



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 51, Number 8 May 1950

[s.l.]: [s.n.], May 1950

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

In this Issue

Is the University
Doing Its Best
To Get Jobs
For Seniors?

See page 7



Lake Mendota from Elizabeth Waters Hall



WISCONSIN Alumnus

MAY, 1950

BOOK CLUB

Membership MEANS YOU MAY BUY AS FEW AS THREE BOOKS A YEAR

Here is a new Book Club which will give you

1. A DISCOUNT of 20% on every book you buy,

2. FREE a copy of one of the most attractive books published by the University Press, *SIX NEW LETTERS OF THOMAS PAINE*, edited by Harry Hayden Clark—handsomely bound with a gilt top, and

3. THE SATISFACTION of knowing that you are helping your University Press in the work it is doing. (See the articles in the *WISCONSIN ALUMNUS* by Thompson Webb, Jr., *January*, and Clough Gates, *February*.)

THE RENAISSANCE: *Its Nature and Origins* by George Clarke Selery. Just published.
(List price, \$3.75) **\$3.00**

RURAL ARTISTS OF WISCONSIN by John Rector Barton. Illustrated; 12 pages in full color.
(List price, \$5.00) **\$4.00**

FREEDOM AND PLANNING IN AUSTRALIA by A. Campbell Garnett. Just published.
(List price, \$4.00) **\$3.20**

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY by George E. Mowry. Illustrated.
(List price, \$5.00) **\$4.00**

LINCOLN AND THE RADICALS by T. Harry Williams. Illustrated.
(List price, \$5.00) **\$4.00**

Membership is very simple. There are no fees or dues. You buy three (or more, if you like) books during the calendar year either from the list of current publications or from the back list. You pay the bookstore price, less 20%. You may order as many copies of any book as you want. Periodically the University Press will send you *Book News* listing all available titles (55 right now) and featuring the new books. You can start your membership with any of the distinguished books pictured on this page or with any other listed in the complete University Press catalog, available now on request. The catalog will be sent to all members when they join.

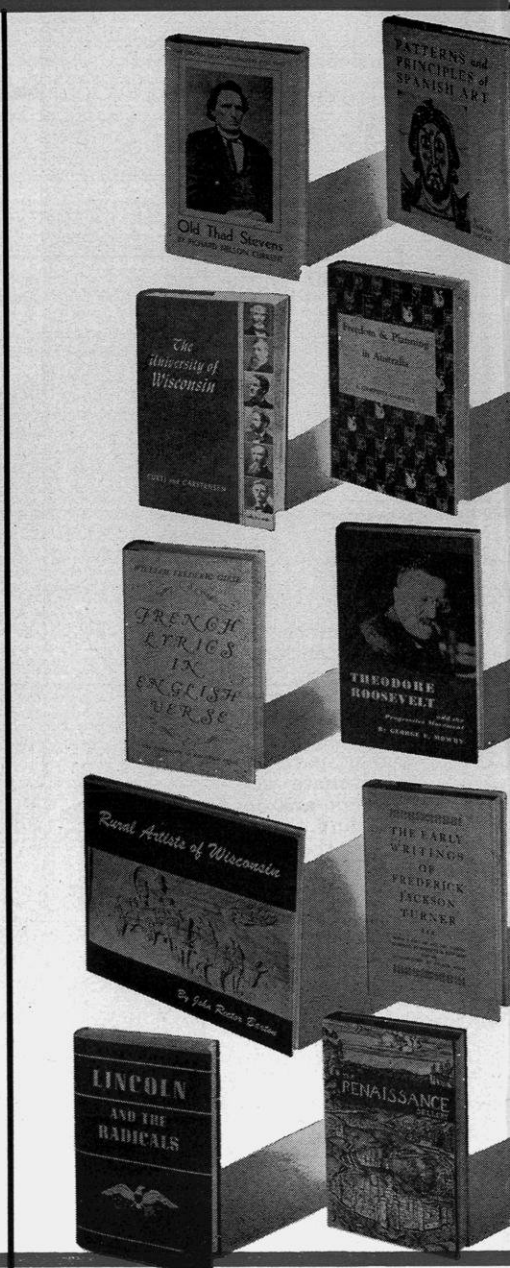
OLD THAD STEVENS: *A Story of Ambition* by Richard N. Current. Illustrated.
(List price, \$3.00) **\$2.40**

EARLY WRITINGS OF FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER
(List price, \$3.50) **\$2.80**

FRENCH LYRICS IN ENGLISH VERSE by William Frederic Giese.
(List price, \$4.00) **\$3.20**

PATTERNS AND PRINCIPLES OF SPANISH ART by Oskar Hagen. Illustrated.
(List price, \$5.00) **\$4.00**

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN *A History, 1848-1925* by Merle Curti and Vernon Carstensen. Two volumes; illustrated.
(List price, \$10.00) **\$8.00**



The UNIVERSITY-OF-WISCONSIN-PRESS BOOK CLUB
811 State Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin

Please enroll me as a member and send me the FREE book with the first selection I have indicated. I agree to accept a minimum of 3 books during the calendar year at the SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP DISCOUNT of 20% (plus postage unless payment accompanies my order); and I may cancel my membership at any time after purchasing 3 books.

Please send as my first selection _____

Bill me Cash enclosed

Name _____ Class _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Begin YOUR MEMBERSHIP WITH ANY OF THE GOOD BOOKS LISTED ON THIS PAGE.

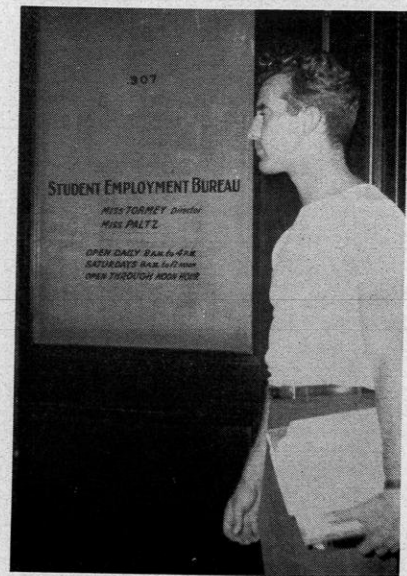
Paving a Hard Cash Road through College



MARION E. TORMEY

How the University
helps students work
their way through school

By Marion E. Tormey,
Director,
Student Employment Bureau



Job hunting . . .

TWENTY-FIVE years ago when the Student Employment Bureau was in its first season, Director Alice King (now Mrs. V. W. Meloche) sometimes had to tack signs on the trees to attract student attention. Today the situation is different, as bad as it was before the war. Now many of the GI allotments have run out, there is an ever increasing number of applicants for student part-time work, there is an unfortunate scarcity of jobs, and students are once again taking almost any type of work listed.

Over the years and through some 107,000 placements, it has been the purpose of the Student Employment Bureau to help bridge such gaps between jobs available and students available.

50% in the "Working Class"

Several thousand students now apply for work annually. Practically 50 per cent of the student body is to some degree self-supporting. Some borrow for their education, some stay out of school for a year or two in order to work and save as much as possible, and some very ambitious students attempt to earn their entire way while at the University.

It is not an easy task to work one's way through school. The students who make a success of it—that is, do acceptable school work, keep their health, and satisfy their employers—have unusual courage, perseverance, and ability to manage their time. They must be willing to forego some good times and to adapt themselves to whatever conditions their jobs demand.

Among the skilled workers we place are stenographers, typists,

bookkeepers, operators of various office machines, draftsmen, tutors in every subject, window trimmers, gardeners, carpenters, painters, showcard writers, printers, and entertainers.

And each year we receive some quite amusing calls. One day a boy rushed into the office and wanted us to find a "human alarm clock" for he could not wake up for his 7:45 classes; we located a neighboring boy who took the job. A bride called last year for a student to mend her husband's socks, for she hated to sew.

Extremes

The Bureau is almost always able to find some student who can and will take on these rare jobs, but the office still has its problems and they are about as changeable as the weather. Either we are trying to fit 3,000 students into 300 jobs or, as during the war, there are perhaps 600 listings we cannot fill.

During the depression the students were glad to accept any type of work, and many had to withdraw from school because of lack of funds. Then the federal aid programs were put into operation and many students were able to stay in school because of them.

From 1934 to 1943 the government granted the University \$1,167,136.15 through the FERA and NRA. Under these arrangements suggestions for work projects were submitted by all University departments and subsequently narrowed down to the "worthwhile" by a faculty committee. The Student Employment Bureau received as many as 2,500 applications for these

jobs each year, and it was a difficult task to select the most deserving students for the 1,000 jobs.

Then came the years during the war. Enrollment dropped, money seemed more plentiful, and students were less inclined to work. Many girls took over the work that men had been doing, but we never had enough applicants to fill our requests. President Clarence Dykstra at one time even thought of calling an all-University convocation to ask for volunteer workers, but with publicity and appeals in the *Daily Cardinal* the situation became better.

Postwar Picture

After the war there was the great influx of veterans, many of them married and with families. The picture changed again. The boys in service had been earning satisfactory wages and even though they needed work they objected to the rate of pay for student help.

Now, with only a handful studying under the GI Bill, the job-hunting attitude is different. The job situation is tight for undergraduates just as it is for graduates, and the gap can be bridged only if the Bureau is informed about all available part time work in Madison and full time summer work around the state.

It has always been the aim of the Bureau to help all needy students and it is only through the cooperation of Madison residents and the faculty that we have been able to fulfill our purpose. It is gratifying, indeed, to know that one has played a small part in helping these people secure an education which otherwise might have been denied them. ■ ■

★ Dear Editor:

GREEK TALK

Your article, *Badger Greek Societies—Why?*, in the March issue was most stimulating. The controversial subject invites comment. While a Badger student, I too, wondered, just what is the purpose of the Greek Letter Societies—prestige, snobbery, or wholesome companionship. The revelation of their true purpose was enlightening—that of training in democratic processes—and my congratulations to those who contributed to the writing of the article.

There was only one viewpoint lacking. Students who do not belong must feel a bit rejected. Which brings us to the point. What do sororities or fraternities contribute to the life of those students who do not belong but move about on the campus and who are supposed to help build better democracies in later life? No, they are not "disinterested" or they wouldn't be on the Badger campus. All students should be given the opportunity to become co-operative companions and students. Good leadership tends to stir a desire for belonging.

B. A. BREZNAK, '49
Chicago, Ill.

I was more than pleased to see the article—*Badger Greek Societies . . . Why* in the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. It is seldom anything on the positive side of Greek Societies gets into print. I hope many people will read it and it will be reprinted in other magazines.

MRS. OSCAR E. KLUCK, '19
Wauwatosa

I read with interest the article by Kent Hawley and Gordon Klopff in the March *Alumnus*. They did omit entirely

any mention of the boys and girls who were not asked or included in any fraternity or sorority, and had hoped to be included. I now suggest an article be written covering this side of the question.

A clipping, *Let's Explore Your Mind*, from a local newspaper gives part of the other side:

" . . . sororities cause untold misery among excluded girls. They have little resemblance to any other youth groups in the world—even among savages. They defeat all efforts to teach and practice democratic human relations in our schools."

ARTHUR G. MANKE, '24
Syracuse, N. Y.

ON DISCRIMINATION

As a former student of the University of Wisconsin and a former member of the Wisconsin State Legislature, I am taking this means to commend the faculty on their action on discrimination as indicated in the March issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

It was pleasing to learn that the University of Wisconsin is continuing to make progress in the field of human relations. I am sure that we can look forward to a progressive, positive, vigorous, and continuing program against prejudice, discrimination, and segregation.

The action of the faculty in this respect should encourage more positive action by other faculties in our many colleges and universities.

DAVID SIGMAN, '33
Director, National Labor Service
New York City

MISSING DIPLOMAT?

The April issue just received and I note on page 27 a list of diplomats and wondered why Howard Lyon Boorman, class of 1941 and who was a resident of Madison all during his students days, is not listed. For the past two and one

half years he has been Vice-consul at Peking, China—surely a vital spot. I thank you!

Mrs. W. K. BOORMAN
Sherman Oaks, California

(Ed. Note: Mr. Boorman was probably omitted from the State Department's list the *Alumnus* published because his present "home" address is not in Wisconsin but in Sherman Oaks. There are several other names we know of which were omitted for that reason; we regret there is no complete list available.)

ELWELL'S LOS ANGELES TALK

Dean Fayette H. Elwell delivered to the alumni at the Founders Day Banquet held in Los Angeles, February 25, one of the best addresses on the state of the University that we have had for many a year. It was informative. It was interesting. It left us feeling that we wish to do something to help the University.

I, of the class of 1896, was the oldest alumnus present but Edward Schildhauer of the Class of 1897 was a close runner-up. Pres. Emil W. Breitkreutz, '05, presided over a very interesting meeting. Over 100 were present.

LOUIS A. COPLAND, '96
San Marino 10, Calif.

HOPE WE KEEP IT UP

For many months it has been my intention to take time out and express my appreciation for the fine job being done by the *Alumnus* Magazine. Not only does it keep me informed on doings around the campus, but of the many former U. W. students. Indeed, after having read a recent issue I discovered, and was able to locate, an old school pal who was in this vicinity, and had not been heard from since the war.

Sincerely yours,

DELBERT O. GORDON, '43
Arlington, Virginia.

Officers and Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President: JOHN H. SARLES, '23, Vice-president of Knox Reeves Advt. Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
First Vice-President: THOMAS E. BRITTINGHAM, '21, Room 251, Del. Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.
Second Vice-President: MRS. BERNARD BRAZEAU, '29, 1125 3rd St., Wisconsin Rapids.
Treasurer: DEAN CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, '23, Bascom Hall, UW, Madison 6.
Secretary: RUSSELL A. TECKEMEYER, '18, 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison 3.
Executive Secretary: JOHN BERGE, '22, 770 Langdon St., Madison 6.
Field Secretary: EDWARD H. GIBSON, '23, 770 Langdon St., Madison 6.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Association officers plus MARTIN BELOW, '24, Electro-Matic Engr. Co., 10 W. Kinzie, Chicago; and LLOYD LARSON, '27, *Milwaukee Sentinel*, Milwaukee.

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

HARRY W. ADAMS, '00, Public Service Bldg., Beloit; WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Union Refrigerator Transit Co., Milwaukee; ARVID ANDERSON, '46, 312 N. Bassett St., Madison 3; WILLARD G. ASCHENBRENER, '21, American Bank & Trust Co., Racine; MARTIN BELOW, '24, Electro-Matic Engr. Co., 10 W. Kinzie, Chicago; H. E. BROADFOT, '17, Hayden Stone & Co., 25 Broad St., New York; JOHN W. BYRNES, '38, Columbus Bldg., Green Bay; MRS. GEORGE CHATTERTON, '25, Lakewood, Madison 4; GORDON FOX, '08, Freyn Eng. Co., 109 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 2; HAROLD L. GEISSE, '05, 1002 Fulton St., Wausau; DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN, '17, Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse; MRS. LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS, '18, 1008 Main St., Evanston, Ill.; R. T. JOHNSTONE, '26, 1300 National Bank Bldg., Detroit; DR. MERRITT L. JONES, '12, 510 1/2 3rd St., Wausau; WARREN KNOWLES, '33, New Richmond; MRS. R. E. KRUG, '37, 2625 N. Wahl Ave., Milwaukee; LLOYD LARSON, '27, the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, Milwaukee; JUDGE LINCOLN NEPRUD, '21, Court House, Viroqua; JAMES D. PETERSON, '18, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3; GOVERNOR

OSCAR RENNEBOHM, '11, State Capitol, Madison 2; MRS. J. ALLAN SIMPSON, '10, 928 Lake Ave., Racine; GUY M. SUNDT, '22, Men's Gym, UW, Madison 6; ARTHUR E. TIMM, '25, National Lead Co., 900 W. 18th St., Chicago 80; HOWARD W. WEISS, '39, 942 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee.

CLASS DIRECTORS

Class of 1947: MARYGOLD SHIRE, 428 W. Wilson St., Madison 3; **Class of 1948:** WILLIAM R. GUELZOW, 714 Margaret St., Madison; **Class of 1949:** MORTON WAGNER, 260 Langdon St., Madison 3.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORS

Chicago: C. F. RASMUSSEN, '23, 221 N. LaSalle St.; **Fox River Valley:** SYDNEY S. JACOBSON, '39, 106 W. College Ave., Appleton; **Madison:** LAWRENCE J. FITZPATRICK, '38, 1507 Sumac Dr.; **Milwaukee:** SAM E. OGLE, '20, 2153 N. 3rd St.; **Minneapolis:** ROBERT DEHAVEN, '29, 2550 Burnham Road; **Sheboygan:** JACOB A. SPIES, '24, 827 Jefferson Ave.; **Washington, D. C.:** GEORGE E. WORTHINGTON, '10, 1636 44th St., NW; **Green Bay:** PHILIP B. DESNOYERS, '17, % N. Y. Life Ins. Co., Bellin Bldg.

PAST PRESIDENTS

CHARLES B. ROGERS, '93 N. Main St., Fort Atkinson; JOHN S. LORD, '04, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3; GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4; CHARLES L. BYRON, '08, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago 3; EARL O. VITS, '14, Aluminum Goods Mfg., Manitowoc; MYRON T. HARSHAW, '12, Suite 210, 920 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago; HARRY A. BULLIS, '17, Chairman of the Board, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; HOWARD I. POTTER, '16, Marsh & McLennan, 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago; HOWARD T. GREENE, '15, Brook Hill Farm, Genesee Depot; ALBERT J. GOEDJEN, '07, Wis. Public Service Corp., Green Bay; C. F. VAN PELT, '18, Pres., Fred Rueping Leather Co., Fond du Lac; PHILIP H. FALK, '21, Supt. of Schools, Madison 3; WILLIAM D. HOARD, Jr., '21, W. D. Hoard & Sons Co., Fort Atkinson; JOSEPH A. CUTLER, '09, Pres., Johnson Service Co., 507 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee; WALTER A. FRAUTSCHL, '24, Democrat Printing Co., Madison 3; STANLEY C. ALLYN, '13, Pres., National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.



WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ Sidelines

YOU AREN'T LEFT OUT of this reunion celebration next month just because you weren't graduated in a year ending with a "0" or a "5" or a "17".

If you went to Wisconsin four years you likely knew students from seven different classes. If not, at least five. And no matter what year you were graduated, one of those five classes near yours is making special plans for a reunion this year. If you didn't attend four yours, the chances of a nearby class reuniting are still good.



Lake Mendota from Elizabeth Waters

So if you're looking for an excuse to come back to campus in mid-June, you've got it.

Many former servicemen whose campus years were split by the war have even a larger choice of classes with which they can join; many of them started with a class scheduled for graduation in the early '40s and returned to get their degrees with a much later class. Meanwhile, all alumni who were graduated before 1900 are welcome to join with the Class of 1900 which will next month become a part of the exclusive Half-Century Club.

Reunions are for everyone.

Vol. 51

MAY, 1950

No. 8

CONTENTS

Features

	Page
Paving a Hard Cash Road through College <i>By Marion E. Tormey</i>	3
Is the UW Doing Its Best to Get Jobs for Seniors? <i>By Trayton G. Davis, '50</i>	7
"JOC' Says to Plan Ahead" <i>One way Wisconsin students help themselves break into the job market</i>	9
4 Ways to Help the University <i>By George B. Luhman, '10</i>	10
Where Doctors Aren't Made by Mass Production	12
Cooperation at Tabard and Andersen <i>By Winifred Brockhaus, '50, in collaboration with Dean of Women Louise Troxell</i>	14
WANTED, \$13,557,000 for University Buildings in 1951-53	18
REUNIONS . . . June 15, 16, 17, 18	26

Departments

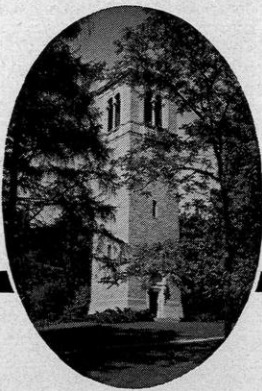
Dear Editor:	4
Keeping in Touch with Wisconsin <i>By John Sarles, '23</i>	6
Financial Aids for Students <i>By John Berge, '22</i>	16
The State of the University	
Student Life	17
Regents	18
The Campus through the Camera	20
Faculty	22
On Wisconsin in Sports <i>By Art Lentz</i>	24
Alumni	26
Badger Bookshelf <i>By Emeritus Dean George C. Sellery</i>	27
With the Classes	27

Staff

John Berge, '22	Managing Editor
Dwight A. Johnson, '49	Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23	Field Secretary
Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director	Sports Editor
Emeritus Dean George C. Sellery	Book Reviewer

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published monthly, October through July, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association), \$2 a year; subscription to non-members, \$4 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis.

...



keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

by **JOHN H. SARLES, '23**
President, Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ **There is a time for nostalgia, and this is it. Wisconsin is calling, "Come home!"**

Here is that marvelous season of the year again. Spring has come—at last—even to the north country.

Close your eyes and remember what spring and early summer mean to the campus, to Lake Mendota, and to the rolling hills around Madison.

There is a time for nostalgia, and this is it. There is a time to recapture some of the magic of the past, and this is it. This is the time not just to dream but to make your plans and act. Wisconsin is calling, "Come home!"

Do it next month. Come home for Commencement and Reunion Weekend. Come home and meet your classmates and your friends on the faculty.

Come home and see with your own eyes the old familiar places—and some of the strange new places which now are part of the University landscape. You have heard about the new library. You have heard about the Wisconsin Idea building to be erected by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Come and see exactly where they will rise, visualize how they will change the face and the life of the University.

Come and climb the hill again. Stroll along the lake. Join the reunion crowds at the Union. See how Madi-

son has grown, and how dramatically the University has grown.

Yes, we even urge you to attend a meeting! Last year the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was far from dull. Alumni came from many parts of the country, and they did not come merely to sit and listen. Interest was high. Individual viewpoints were refreshing and helpful. That meeting, will you believe it, was too short! It had to be chopped off because of a crowded schedule for Union space. So this year the annual meeting will be held Saturday forenoon, June 17. You will hear a thorough report on Association activities. You will elect the directors whose responsibility is to keep the Association moving ahead next year. And you will have full opportunity for comments, suggestions, criticisms. No holds barred (but the Union staff frowns upon the throwing of ancient vegetables at the outgoing administration, which is fortunate because the outgoing administration is not so nimble at dodging missiles as it used to be thirty years ago).

We are proud of our Alumni Association, proud but not satisfied. It has a great record of service to the University. But its potential is so very much greater. Will you help to make it grow? Your ideas are wanted.

The University is calling, "Come home." You have been planning to come back some day. Next year is much too far away. Now, next month is the time. Come home and visit the University which means so much to so many, many people, including you and me.

THE CLASS OF 1900, pictured here at reunion time 10 years ago, returns again in 1950 to join the exclusive Half-Century Club. Eleven classes are reuniting next month.



Is the UW Doing Its Best To Get Jobs for Seniors?

NO—Says the Senior Council of 1950

JOB HUNTING FACTS are beginning to trouble Wisconsin graduates. The competition is tougher, the pay lower, and the jobs scarcer for the last big (3,500) veteran-packed class facing graduation next month.

An estimated 450,000 diplomas will be passed out throughout the nation; it's the largest number in history, and three times that of the 1946 class.

According to a *US News and World Report* survey (March 24, 1950), the number of jobs being offered by industry is dwindling, and the pay is lower. ". . . In most lines, there aren't enough jobs to go around," according to the survey which goes on to tell that "in the light of trends, employers generally are advising those about to be graduated from college to set their sights lower, show more willingness to start from the bottom. All down the line . . . surpluses of trained individuals are appearing where there have been scarcities since 1941."

At Northwestern, Dr. Frank S. Endicott recently asked 169 large and medium-sized businesses about their employment plans for 1950. Answers from the 131 replying companies showed that an average of from 20 to 25 per cent fewer men would be hired in every field except marketing, which would barely hold its own.

A reduction of 33 per cent was forecast in women's employment after college in the same study.

On Your Own Doorstep

From five to seven per cent of Wisconsin's 1949 graduating class had not found jobs by January this year. In other words, from 150 to 200 of last year's graduates had not found jobs eight months after Commencement. Fully 30 per cent went on to graduate work, many of them

By Trayton G. Davis, '50 Chairman, Senior Council's Job Placement Committee

because good jobs weren't available last fall. (See graph above)

These facts serve well to point out the problem which is facing Wisconsin this June. One might ask: "What has been done to prepare for this change?"

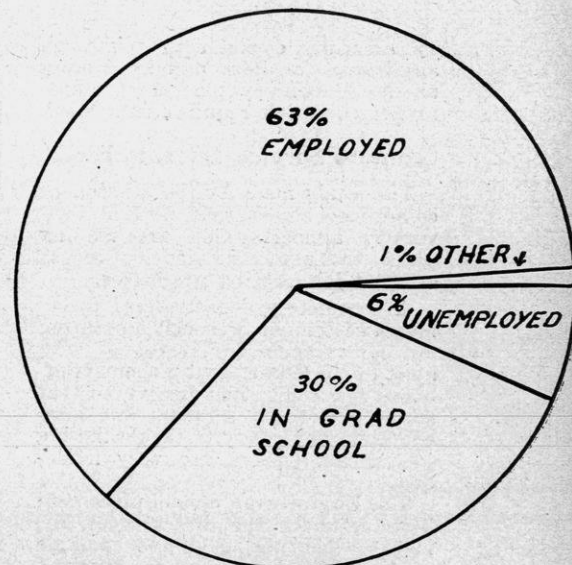
An All-student committee was formed last fall to try to answer this question as soon as it became apparent this situation was likely to last several years. Members of the Senior Council, the Wisconsin Men's Association, and other student groups were named to study the present University job placement program to see if it will be able to handle the increasingly difficult placement job.

More "salesmanship" is necessary in Wisconsin's present placement system if all of this extremely large class of seniors are to be adequately placed, is the unanimous opinion of the committee. Salesmanship within each of the placement offices, by each of the graduates, and by Wisconsin's alumni will be needed to do this job.

The time has come to forget that it isn't necessary for the University to ASK employers for job opportunities for its graduates, according to the committee's report. The trend is for most of the schools throughout the country to *sell* their graduates to business; and it is these graduates who are getting the few available jobs!

WAA is "Pointing the Way"

A major role is planned for Wisconsin alumni in this struggle to help graduates get the jobs they deserve. The Wisconsin Alumni Association, through its five point



The Class of 1949

program, is pointing the way to this new attitude of salesmanship, as outlined by the committee.

This WAA program, developed and proved successful before the war, is centered in an Alumni Job Placement committee consisting of 46 alumni in 32 major cities. This placement committee is under the direction of an executive committee headed by Harry Bullis, '17, Joseph A. Cutler, '09, John S. Lord, '04, and Howard I. Potter, '16, (See *Wisconsin Alumnus* for February, 1950; page 21).

One of the main tasks of this committee is the development among alumni of the idea that the University is a good place to go for employees. When this idea is sold to enough alumni, a good share of the University's placement problem will disappear.

The Alumni Job Placement committee is being supplemented by several other types of alumni help. Distributed free to graduating seniors is a very popular booklet, *The College Senior Seeks a Job*. It was written by Glenn L. Gardiner, '18, vice-president of the Forstmann Woolen Company, Passaic, N. J., and gives tips to prospective employees on how to act in interviews and how to write letters of application.

Other contacts for graduates looking for jobs can be arranged by the presidents of alumni groups throughout the country, and through the newly printed membership roster of the Alumni Association. The program is rounded out by editorial help in the *Wisconsin Alumnus* and the newspapers.

This whole campaign has but one purpose:

To acquaint Wisconsin alumni with the fact that they can help Wisconsin graduates get jobs by reporting job opportunities to the appropriate University departments,

by carefully considering Wisconsin applicants for jobs, and by coming to the University placement offices to get their job requirements filled.

Campus Service Decentralized

The study made by the all-student committee shows that several University agencies also are making plans to take care of this record class of job hunting graduates.

A completely decentralized placement system is presently operating on the campus. In interviews with most of the department placement officers, the committee discovered that some placement services are very complete and ready to tackle the big job ahead. Others are very inadequate.

The Engineering School placement bureau, under the direction of Mr. Henry Goehring, is a fine example of a well developed service. Approximately 400 companies are available for interviews with engineering students—a condition which results in a very high percentage of placements.

In almost every case where the placement service was inadequate, it did not seem to be a matter of doing things wrong, but of not doing things at all. Nearly every placement officer interviewed admitted that he could do far better work with more time and an adequate budget which would afford some help and working materials.

Many of the officers felt that as soon as they could get clerical help it would be possible to start using salesmanship (canvassing all possible prospective companies by personal letters inviting them to come to the University to find help) instead of just waiting for a few companies to come to Madison of their own accord.

The student committee discovered that there is no formal placement service for most of the smaller departments, particularly in the College of Letters and Science. Departments such as English, history, and the languages use only the personal contacts of their teachers and any chance inquiries which happen to find their way to the department. There is very little salesmanship.

A good share of the placement work at the University is based on personal friendship—a very fine placement method where one person can adequately handle the load; but the large number of graduates which are forecast for the next few years may tax this system heavily. The University is now so large that it is almost impossible for one part-time placement man to place all the graduates in his department. He now needs help, and more time to devote to his placement work.

Chervenik's Special Service

Another placement aid which is available to Wisconsin students is the Occupational Counselling and



OCCUPATIONAL COUNSELLING AND PLACEMENT CENTER, and each word means what it says. Here is one of the weekly two-hour sessions in progress under the direction of Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women. The OCPS was begun for women, but the men also make good use of it.

Placement Center. It is run for both men and women by Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women.

This service was set up by Dean of Women Louise Troxell with a three fold purpose:

1.—Dean Troxell discovered some time ago that while many girls chose to major in "cultural" Letters and Science courses, no placement procedure was ever set up to handle them upon graduation. It became one of the duties of Miss Chervenik's office to see that these girls were placed as advantageously as possible, if the girls wanted employment.

2.—It also became apparent that a high percentage of girls were not seriously planning a vocation while they were in college, looking forward only to the day when they

could be married. Many of these girls discovered later that it was necessary to find employment, and that they were unqualified to handle most jobs.

To help remedy this problem, Miss Chervenik has set up a preplacement job guidance program to help girls plan their college training with a future occupation in mind, in case it should be necessary later.

3.—It is still true that there are far fewer occupations available for women than there are for men. This third part of Miss Chervenik's job tries to develop new occupations for girls, to sell employers on the possibilities of employing more women, and to generally increase the market for women's jobs.

At the present time, Miss Chervenik's office is extremely busy with

3,500 June Graduates Need Jobs

Here is one way to help fill the gap between jobs available and graduating seniors. If you can supply any jobs or know of any openings, contact the proper placement officer listed below:

Miss Emily Chervenik	Letters & Science	103 Lathrop hall
Dr. Robert C. Parkin	Medicine	418 N. Randall
Prof. Henry Goehring	Engineering	356 Mech. Eng. Bldg.
Prof. Scott M. Cutlip	Journalism	301 South hall
Dean Vincent Kivlin	Agriculture	108 Agricultural hall
Prof. Villiers Meloche	Chemistry	269 Chemistry Bldg.
Prof. Henry Trumbower	Commerce & Econ.	406 Sterling hall
Prof. Arthur H. Uhl	Pharmacy	353 Chemistry Bldg.
Prof. Marlin Volz	Law	104 Law Bldg.
Director R. A. Walker	Teaching	120 Bascom hall
Prof. Frances Zuill	Home Economics	119 Home Ec. Bldg.

the first of these objectives, which means the remaining two long-range goals are being neglected. Again, it is a lack of time and money which creates the situation.

Student Action

A third area of job placement on the campus is in the student conferences. Three such conferences meet each year to give students up-to-date information direct from the field of business and the professions.

Under the guidance of the Student Personnel Office, these conferences present leaders in different fields of business and give students a chance to ask what will be expected of them in their future occupations. This *can* lead to jobs. This year's Job Opportunities Conference is an example of this type of employment aid. (See accompanying article.)

A Proposal by Senior Council

It is easy to see from the study of job placement services, made by the student committee this winter, that more coordination of the present services would bring more efficient placement of the Wisconsin students. To accomplish this, the joint committee has recommended to the University that a "coordinator of job placement" be installed.

This "coordinator of job placement" would have among his duties the coordination of the present placement system, making it a more efficient service without completely centralizing job placement. He would also be the placement director for the College of Letters and Science, and in that capacity would do actual placement work. This would reduce the placement load on Miss Chervenik and give her a chance to develop the long range plans of her Occupational Counseling and Placement Center.

Other duties of the "coordinator of job placement" would be to lobby for increased budgets so the various placement officers could afford to pay part time typists and purchase necessary supplies. He would also lobby for lighter teaching loads for teachers now spending their own time on placement work.

Ideally, this man would also travel around the state promoting Wisconsin graduates at lodge meetings, executive club meetings, and very definitely at Wisconsin Alumni club meetings. He would work very closely with the Alumni Association, in the hope that the alumni campaign will uncover jobs for Wisconsin people *with* Wisconsin people.

* * *

The *Daily Cardinal* grasped the import of this whole thesis when it wrote in December that "by pointing out to companies that the University can provide competent personnel for almost any task, by conditioning employees to use the University as an effective employment bureau . . . graduates will get the jobs they deserve." ■ ■

"JOC" Says to Plan Ahead"

★ How Wisconsin's students annually help themselves break into the job market

"JOC," the little Scotch figure fabricated for publicity purposes from the initials of Job Opportunities Conference, is buried again in the student activity files until next spring.

The Conference which "JOC" symbolizes ended its third annual program late in March after giving undergraduates job information about 22 different vocational fields. The program, sponsored by the Wisconsin Men's Association, lasted three days and presented 29 outstanding speakers, many of them alumni, from all over the nation.

Providing students with jobs is not part of the JOC's purpose. It only purports to inform students and encourage them to use their own initiative in selecting and pursuing the right vocation.

But the most noteworthy fact about the JOC is that it is a product of student effort; and the same can be said of the annual Careers Conference (aimed at women) and the "How to Get a Job" Conference (for first semester graduates) which come earlier in the year. All three are planned, prepared, and directed primarily by students.

JOC, the biggest of the three, was already in the planning stage when the 1949 Conference closed. Soon after the final day of discussion, the new student chairman, Frank Manley, Waukesha; Assistant Vice-president LeRoy Luberg; and Gordon Klopff, student activities counselor, got to-

gether and made preparations for 1950. Actual selection of speakers was made by professors, professional fraternities, and other campus groups. And finally, in fall, the student JOC committee was organized and the potential speakers contacted.

Ten of the speakers were Wisconsin alumni, a confirmation of the JOC committee's belief that they can rely upon Wisconsin graduates as speakers or sources of speakers. The alumni who conducted sessions this year included:

William O. Beers, x'37, Kraft Food Co., Chicago.

Henry M. Haase, '32, general manager, Fairbanks Morse & Co., Beloit.

Dr. Frank C. Hildebrand, '33, technical director of products control department, General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hayden R. Jones, '32, assistant treasurer, Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, '33, editor, Tulsa (Okla.) *Tribune*.

Frederick A. Niles, '41, director, television division of Kling Studios, Chicago, Ill.

D. Thomas Savas, '47, assistant personnel manager of the Boston Store, Milwaukee.

Harry H. Scott, x'19, Scott Advertising Agency, Milwaukee.

Frank J. Walsh, '40, chief of training personnel, Civil Service, Madison.

Francis J. Wilcox, '32, Wilcox & Sullivan, attorneys, Eau Claire.



AT JOB OPPORTUNITIES CONFERENCE: David C. Everest (center), chairman of the board of the Marathon Paper Corp., Wausau, was the keynote speaker. Seated with him are (left) Vice-president Ira L. Baldwin and former Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry and (right) President E. B. Fred and Frank Manley, student chairman.

For Scholarships and Fellowships
For Special Professorships and Equipment
For Other Special Purpose Gifts
And to Help Build the Wisconsin Center Building **Now**

**George B. Luhman, '10, Vice-President and Treasurer
of the University of Wisconsin Foundation Describes . . .**

4 WAYS TO HELP THE UNIVERSITY

INASMUCH as recent articles in the *Wisconsin Alumnus* have told why the Foundation is soliciting gifts from alumni and friends of the University, this short piece will tell how to give. I assure you the process is simple and easy while the benefits will be lasting and great.

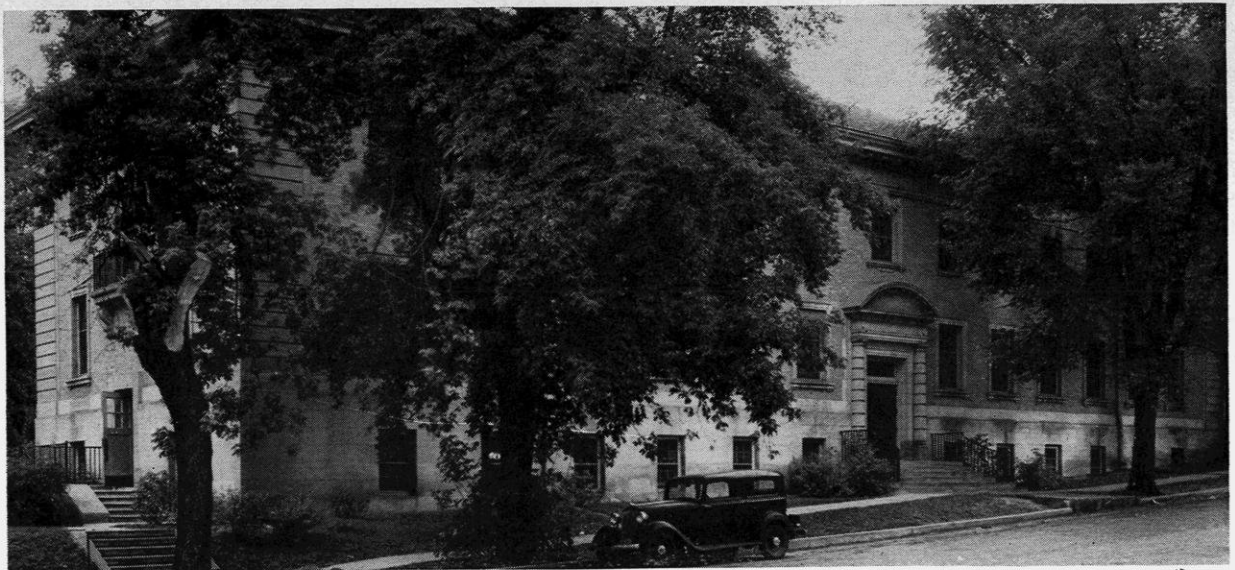
The first gift to the University of Wisconsin was a United States bond for \$100, given by James T. Lewis, a former governor, in 1865. The annual income was to be expended for a medal for superior scholarship. Mr. Lewis gave another \$100 a year later. Despite the expenditure for the medals, these gifts have now grown to more than \$800.

Since 1865, the University has received many gifts, ranging from \$50 to \$2,500,000. The contributions have come almost equally from appreciative alumni and from other friends who realized how well the University serves the state. Although the Board of Regents has never made an organized effort to obtain donations or endowments, "they have always welcomed them when not surrounded by conditions which made their acceptance impractical or inconsistent with University purposes." (From a report published by the Board of Regents.)

The University of Wisconsin Foundation was created to solicit

and accept gifts to supplement legislative appropriations.

Gifts and bequests are *not* sought for ordinary operational expenditures of the University nor for academic buildings and equipment. Instead they are sought for the objectives listed at the top of this page. At the present time one particular objective is of paramount importance—namely, the new Wisconsin Center Building, which it is proposed to erect on the campus at the corner of Lake and Langdon Sts. for the use of adults who come to the University throughout the year to attend a wide variety of conferences, clinics, institutes and other meet-



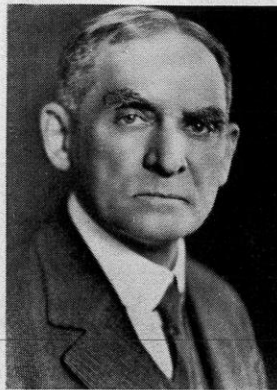
Bradley Memorial Hospital

THIS HOSPITAL is named in memory of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley, Mary Cornelia, who died at the age of seven. It was in 1916 that the Bradleys and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane donated \$75,000 for the construction of this research hospital, one of the Medical School's first buildings.



Thomas E. Brittingham



Kemper K. Knapp



John M. Olin



William F. Vilas

Only a few of many generous friends of the University whose names will never be forgotten.

ings. It is recommended and urged that gifts be made now to the Foundation for these purposes.

The following methods are suggested for the making of contributions to the Foundation:

OUTRIGHT IMMEDIATE GIFTS—This is the simplest and most direct method of giving, whether the contribution is large or small. Such gifts may be made in a single year or over a period of years. Gifts of this character will presently be applied by the Foundation for any designated purpose or to the cost of the proposed Wisconsin Center Building.

LIFE INSURANCE—The Foundation has issued a booklet

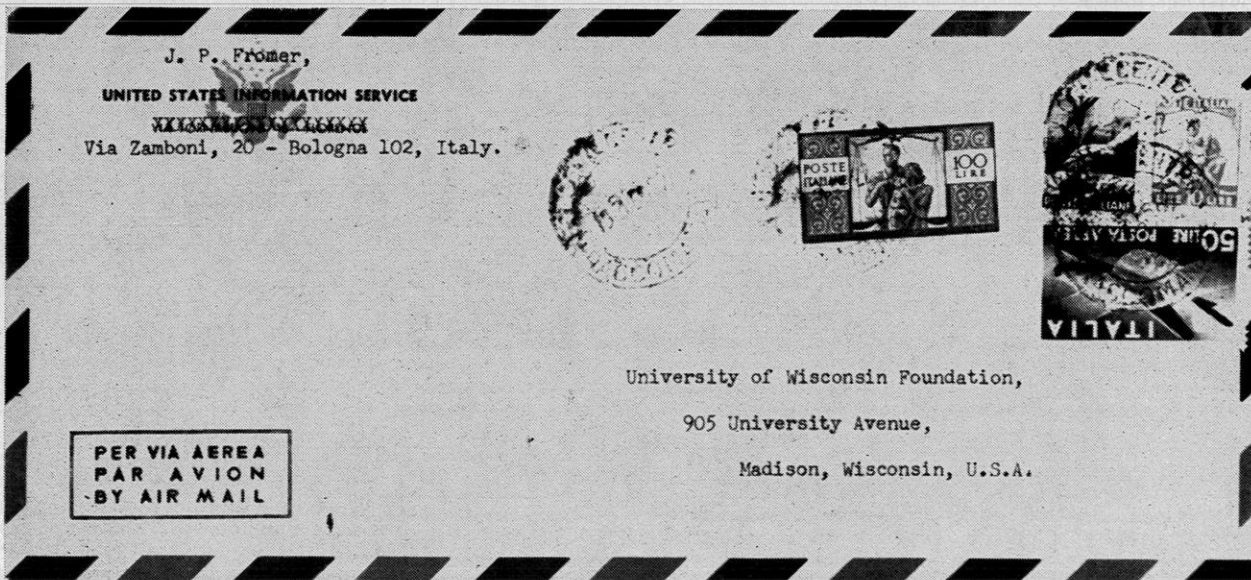
setting forth the advantages of making gifts to the Foundation in the form of life insurance, in which the policies are made payable directly to the Foundation, or assigned to them as the sole and irrevocable beneficiary. When for any reason new policies cannot be obtained, or such are deemed inadvisable by the donor, an existing policy may be assigned.

BEQUESTS—Both state and federal revenue laws are favorable to the making of bequests to educational foundations, and a bequest may take a variety of forms, such as provision for a cash payment, transfer of securities, real estate, private libraries, works of art, etc.

Securities which have increased in value may be given directly to the Foundation without converting and paying tax on increase.

GIFTS IN TRUST—Wherever desired, counsel for the Foundation will be available for conferences with any donor and his or her attorney in drafting the form of trust desired and the terms and conditions to be observed for each such gift.

The address of the University of Wisconsin Foundation is 905 University Avenue, Madison, Wis. Executive Secretary Basil I. Peterson will gladly answer promptly any request for further information regarding the Foundation's objectives and plans. ■ ■



WISCONSIN STUDENTS who were on campus in the mid-thirties will remember Julian P. Fromer, '35, who was editorial chairman of the *Daily Cardinal*. Fromer is now attached to the United States Information Service in Bologna, Italy—and apparently remembers the University as well

as he is remembered. A recent gift to the University of Wisconsin Foundation came from Fromer in the envelope shown here—a graphic reminder that the Foundation (which has already received several other contributions from abroad) is serving Badgers all over the world.

Answers to some questions
 About the University's Medical School
 And the State of Wisconsin General Hospital—

Where Doctors Aren't Made By Mass Production

THE PANORAMA of medical service on University Ave. which is colloquially called "Wisconsin General" is one of Wisconsin's greatest boons. Yet no one seems to know much about it.

This spring, 76 University medical students will finish their several years of academic professional training and win their Doctor of Medicine degrees. Behind them are three years of pre-medical study in Letters & Science and four years of pre-clinical (basic science) and clinical work in the Medical School. Ahead, before they can start their own practices, are one or two years of internship.

Not many people realize that without the State of Wisconsin General Hospital there could be no 76 physicians graduated this year. Not many realize that the first reason for existence of this hospital was to provide a necessary "laboratory" for a new Medical School.

Of the hospital's three great purposes—training physicians, research, and proper care and treatment of patients—only research gets into the newspapers. About the remaining services there are always questions:

- Why doesn't the Medical School train more doctors? Why is it so difficult to get into the School? Will the new additions being built allow an increase in medical students?

- Who can be a patient at Wisconsin General? How can you get in? How much does it cost? What kind of service do you get; inferior because inexpensive? Who pays the bill?

- How did this Student Infirmary project get started? Just what does it offer the student?

Doctor Dilemma

When Dean William S. Middleton came back from the army in 1946 he increased the size of the medical classes with the understanding that the brick and mortar going up now in 1950 would be laid "immediately" in 1946. The "clinical" groups (third and fourth year students who work directly with patients) were increased from the ideal number of six to an overcrowded ten; the enrollment was expanded four years prematurely.

Only now are facilities for 200 extra beds being constructed; only

★ Twenty-five years ago the University was faced with an ultimatum: either the Medical School had to have a hospital or the medical course would have to be abandoned or restricted. So the State of Wisconsin General Hospital was built

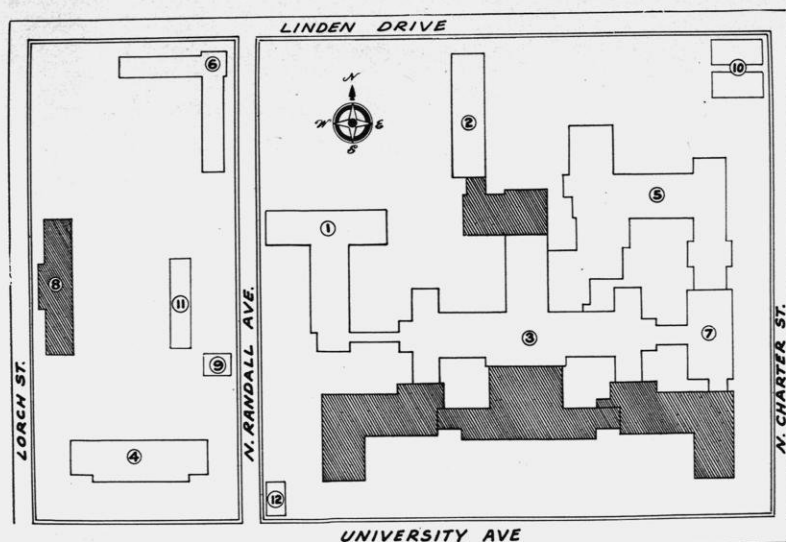
now is the brick and mortar catching up to the size of the classes.

Even so, the greatest bottleneck is not in these clinical facilities. It is in the space available for the pre-clinical or basic science training of the first two years in Medical School. The building which houses these classrooms and laboratories is the Service Memorial Institutes (SMI) building on Charter St., and it now represents only about 55 per cent of the building as it was originally planned. Yes, its expansion now has top priority (see Regents' proposed budget for 1951-53; page 18), but it's still a question of time.

Incidentally (though not incidental to the Medical School), there is a surprisingly great need for a larger School library. Books valuable for their rarity as well as for their practical use are now stored deep in inaccessible places for lack of space.

As a result of these circumstances only about 80 students receive appointments to the freshman class each year—that's 10 above the 70 authorized by the Board of Regents. And they are accepted purely and simply on the basis of their academic grade because any other system would be untenable, open to corruption by "politics."

Tied in with the fact of a great annual number of freshman candidates, this total dependence on grades means that the lowest eligible average is usually above a 2-point. Dean Middleton, himself, says he wouldn't have been able to get into Medical School if requirements had been that rigid. He believes, too, that at least the 30 next-in-line can-



• UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL SCHOOL UNITS •

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. STUDENT INFIRMARY & CLINIC | 5. SERVICE MEMORIAL INSTITUTES | 9. DEAN'S OFFICE |
| 2. BRADLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL | 6. ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL-CHILDREN | 10. INTERN & RESIDENTS HOUSES |
| 3. STATE OF WIS. GENERAL HOSPITAL | 7. MAC ARDLE MEMORIAL LABORATORIES | 11. MEDICAL & NURSING SCHOOL CLASS ROOMS |
| 4. NURSES DORMITORY | 8. INTERN & RESIDENTS DORMITORY | 12. PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE |

didates who aren't accepted would probably make just as good doctors as those who do get in.

It all boils down to this:

Wisconsin is committed to superior medical education; its citizens would not accept two grades of medical care. So to produce more doctors of this superior ability, more facilities must be provided. There are students available, there are patients available, but there is still no adequate space available. A final bottleneck is the lack of qualified teachers—who invariably double as hospital staff members.

Mass production is bad in all education, but its evils would be accentuated in training surgeons; eye, ear, nose and throat specialists; neurologists; obstetricians; and general practitioners.

Who Can Be a Patient?

This is old news, but it is good news: No citizen of the state is refused service at the State of Wisconsin General Hospital simply because he can't pay for it. And all patients, whether they pay or not, may participate in the teaching program of the Medical School. Singularly, patients do not resent but welcome this participation in their care.

There are three classes of patients, and every citizen will fall into one of these groups:

1. "Public" patient. A resident of Wisconsin may become a public patient if he is afflicted with a deformity or ailment which can probably be remedied or advantageously treated, if he or the person liable for his support is financially unable to provide proper treatment.

Expenses of these patients are met jointly by the state and the home county. At the end of the year the secretary of state is billed \$11.55 per day per public patient, and he in turn bills the county for half.

State statute sets the procedure which admits a public patient to Wisconsin General Hospital.

Anyone, the patient, his doctor, friends, relatives, may bring the case to the attention of a public officer who subsequently must refer the case to the county judge; the judge then sets in motion committee machinery which investigates the patient's financial ability and his need for hospital care. If it is decided the patient can pay no part of his expenses, he will be entered as a public patient. If he can pay only the hospital charges, but not the professional fees, he will likely be entered as a "special rate" patient.

2. "Special rate" patient. This patient pays an established rate-per-day for all needed services. He may enter only on reference of a physician when the physician cannot supply the necessary diagnostic or therapeutic procedures.

3. "Private" patients. This patient entirely pays his own way and is billed "a la carte" for everything he gets. His home physician may prescribe who shall be the patient's doctor at the hospital. The patient-doctor relationship here is exactly as it is in any private hospital, with the doctor charging his own fee and the hospital charging for their facilities and services.

All patients, private, public, or special rate, get substantially the same service regardless of its cost. The difference is in location of beds, perhaps, or in the matter of staff assistance to the doctor in care of his case.

Eighty-eight per cent of the hospital's patients are either public or special rate. The 750 beds are full almost all the time.

Student Services

A typhoid fever epidemic in the first decade of the century was re-

sponsible for the establishment of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Student Health. On the wake of that epidemic came student pressure for a special hospital "ward", and on the wake of that student pressure came the department in 1910. It would have been the first in the United States if the University of California hadn't founded theirs two weeks earlier.

The department is divided into four main sections, the Student Clinic, the Neuropsychiatric section, the Tuberculosis Case Finding section, and the Infirmary.

The Student Clinic is available to students who, for any reason, need medical attention or consultation with a physician.

Long a service of the department but only recently made a definite unit is the Neuropsychiatric section. The staff, comprised of competent neuropsychiatrists, is sympathetic and expert in helping the student patient solve his temporary emotional problems. Major mental disorders are rare.

The University has been a pioneer among institutions in developing methods for tuberculosis case-finding, and was among the first to demonstrate the effectiveness of a case finding program. An important feature of this program is an X-ray of the chest during the entrance physical examination and subsequent periodic X-ray examinations during the student's college career. The tuberculin skin test is another method regularly employed.

Completing the student health service is the Infirmary. Students who need bed care are admitted to the Infirmary which is equipped to provide comprehensive medical and nursing care.

And the cost—except for surgery and other specialized exceptions—is included in tuition fees. ■ ■



DEAN WM. S. MIDDLETON of the Medical School came to Wisconsin after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania. He succeeded Charles R. Bardeen as dean in 1925.



25TH ANNIVERSARY, State of Wisconsin General Hospital: One of the visitors at the celebration last fall was Mrs. A. J. Glover (right center), first patient at the hospital and widow of the late University Regent. With here are (l. to r.) Lila Fletcher, superintendent of nurses; Dr. Robin Buerki, former superintendent of the hospital; and Dr. Harold M. Coon, present superintendent.

Cooperation . A

By Winifred Brockhaus, '50
President of Tabard Inn

COOPERATIVE LIVING is a phrase that has come to life for 30 girls who live at Andersen House, 228 N. Charter St., and Tabard Inn, 115 N. Orchard St., the two University cooperative houses for Wisconsin women students.

Furnishing a place for fine living at about \$200 a semester, Tabard Inn and Andersen House meet the needs of their students for low cost housing. In addition, they offer the girls the opportunity to work, play, think, and act with one another in a home setting. Most of the girls are at least partially self-supporting. They have part-time jobs at University libraries and departmental offices; they also do baby sitting, house work, and clerking in stores.

But what do the girls in these two houses do that makes living at such a low cost possible? How much of their free time does it take? Just how does the system work?

House Jobs

At Tabard and Andersen every girl has assigned duties which represent her contribution in balancing the house budget. These duties, called "house jobs," take about four hours a week of a girl's time and fall into three categories: dishes, general house jobs, and special house jobs. A definite schedule is set up for each girl in each category.

General house jobs are assigned each semester. They consist of keeping the living room or dining room clean, setting tables, mopping up the front porch, or raking the lawn. Special house jobs are like the once-a-year spring cleaning, or the breakfasts, or the "special" dishes jobs.

The wonderful thing about these jobs is the willingness of the girls to switch when Jean has a noon class, or Alice goes home for a weekend, or Sue has a dinner date. This is what is meant by cooperative living, with the emphasis on cooperation to make the living more satisfying to all.

Work isn't the only thing that girls living at Tabard and Andersen enjoy and profit from. The old saying that "All work and no play

SCENES from the co-op houses: (top) A 10 o'clock Tabard house meeting conducted by the author, (upper center) study time at Andersen, (lower center) a "house job" at Andersen, and (bottom) books, checkers, and boy friends at Tabard.—Photos by Gary Schulz.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



At Tabard and Andersen

makes Jack a dull boy" is true for Louise and Florence as well. The girls have fun working together on their jobs, but even better is working together in planning social and recreational activities such as the annual open house, Halloween party, Christmas tree-trimming party, the winter and spring formals, and such gala events as having President and Mrs. E. B. Fred to dinner.

Andersen House and Tabard Inn cooperate with each other as well as within themselves. The two formals each year are held jointly, one at each house. Committees from both houses do the planning. One of the activities the girls look forward to most is the monthly dinner get-together held alternately at the two houses.

Who Can Live Here?

How do girls get to live at Tabard or Andersen House? What are the qualifications?

The dean of Women receives applications and near the end of March gives them to the two houses according to the preferences cited on the forms. The applications include school records, letters of general recommendation, and health certification. The girls study each application and then vote on whom they want to take in.

The most important things considered by the girls when selections are made are how dependent the applicant is on herself for support, how much she has worked already, and the amount of money she has saved. They feel preference should be given to those who most need the savings the houses offer.

Grades are also considered when voting. There is no set standard, but it is believed that a satisfactory member of these groups should be able to do good school work besides being able to live cooperatively. The girl herself is considered according to her interests, the activities in which she has taken part, and what her recommendations state about her personality. Living at the co-ops means living together, and the girls choose those they feel would make happy members of their house families.

Necessity and Invention

How did these houses start? When did they begin and why?

Their history goes back to 1915 when a group of seven girls went to Mrs. Lois Matthews, then dean of women, and asked if they might rent a house and do their own work. They had found living expenses were too high for them and they didn't have enough money to keep on.

Mortar Board became interested in their problem and helped establish their home, Wisconsin's first cooperative house. Furniture was donated and the group, then grown to 11, moved in. Later, in 1916, Blue Dragon House was established with the help of the senior class, and in 1917 the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, now known as the American Association of University Women, was instrumental in setting up still another.

These three houses were located near the present Orthopedic Hospital. When in 1919 the Wisconsin General Hospital started to expand, the girls had to relinquish their sites to it. Tabard Inn was established that year by combining the three co-ops. It was located at 444 N. Charter St. across from Sterling Hall, and moved to its present location at 115 N. Orchard St. in 1921.

In 1921, through the work of Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Mary Andersen, and Miss Catherine Allen, Andersen House was started. Money was borrowed to buy furniture and a living unit established on Langdon St. It was moved to its present location at 228 N. Charter St. in 1928.

In addition to the housework, the girls did their own buying and managing as well. However, lack of experience, particularly in cooking and bookkeeping made it seem advisable to have a manager, and since 1932 an experienced person has been in general charge of both Andersen House and Tabard Inn. A house boy is also employed to take care of the heavier duties such as shoveling walks, putting on screens, and tending the furnaces.

The two houses are owned by the Women's Building Corporation, the dean of women acting as president, the secretary of the Board of Regents of the University as secretary.

Many people have contributed to the success of these houses. Faculty members, students, and other citizens have given time, thought, and money contributions to them. Miss Zoe Bayliss, the assistant dean of women for 15 years, was especially interested in the co-op houses and worked hard for their promotion. The late Mr. Maurice McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, gave time, money, and talent to this project for he saw it as the "living use of money." The University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago this year started a fund to be used for the construction of a small cooperative dormitory patterned after Tabard Inn and Andersen House.

Tabard Inn and Andersen House offer girls a college life in a home setting that is full of fun at work and play. Many girls need cooperative living to get the most out of college life. The girls that have lived in these houses feel they have had an opportunity that should be offered to more girls at the University of Wisconsin. ■ ■

"A Dream That Must Come True"

AT A RECENT MEETING of one of our University Boards, I was asked to name something which I felt was urgently needed by our undergraduate women. I immediately said "more provision for cooperative living" and cited particularly my hope that some money might be found soon for small, attractive, self-help dormitories housing a maximum of 50 girls each.

Such units as these have existed for a long time at other universities and in some places have proven to be centers of ideas and movements that have shaped whole campus policies, and so have been exciting places in which to live and work.

Once again we are seeing small but growing indications of the strains young people suffer when costs rise and incomes do not rise proportionately. A system of cooperative units could not only get living costs down to where they could be borne, but would furnish in addition the fun that comes to a group of girls working intimately together in a house they feel is their own while they are here, and to which they return after graduation as to a family gathering.

I share the hope and faith of the late Mr. Maurice McCaffrey, former secretary of the Board of Regents, that these houses are a dream that must and will come true. They furnish a splendid opportunity for alumni as individuals or in clubs to help their University solve one of its big problems, good low-cost housing for its women students. On some campuses similar buildings have been given by families to memorialize one of their members. I can think of few finer ways to perpetuate the memory of a loved one than by tying it in with the ever changing, always advancing, stream of student life.

MRS. MARK G. TROXELL
Dean of Women
University of Wisconsin

" * * promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University * * "

Financial Aid for Students

THE OFFICE of Student Personnel Services of the University has just published a very useful bulletin on "Student Financial Aids." Only two pages long, this bulletin is jam-packed with information for students and prospective students on subjects such as these:

1. Student expenses at Wisconsin.
2. Part-time student employment.
3. Student loans.
4. Student scholarships.
5. High School honor scholarships.
6. Kemper K. Knapp Fund scholarships.
7. General University cash scholarships.
8. College and departmental cash scholarships.
9. Non-resident tuition scholarships.

Best of all, this information is presented in brief, concise form so that parents and students can get the facts they want without wading through pages of copy. Sources for additional information on the items discussed in this bulletin also are indicated. Copies of this valuable bulletin may be obtained from the Student Personnel Office, Bascom Hall, Madison.

Student expenses listed in this bulletin show clearly that education is no longer a cheap commodity. Average costs for 1950 will run as follows: room \$150-195; board \$390-425; books, instruments and supplies \$50-60; laundry and cleaning \$15-30; transportation in Madison \$15-25; campus activities and recreation \$40-75. The average total expense for these items in 1950 is estimated to be between \$725 and \$750.

This list, of course, does not include University fees and tuition, clothing and transportation to and from Madison. When these items are included, the total will reach close to \$1,000.

This figure emphasizes again the need for more cash and loan scholarships. Without these scholarships, many talented and worthy students will not be able to complete their university training.

Over the years, individual alumni and alumni clubs have made significant scholarship contributions. However, more scholarships are needed, so here are some suggestions for increasing these student financial aids.

First of all, individual alumni and alumni clubs may contribute to the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund established last year by the Board of Regents and sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. This fund will be administered by the University Committee on Loans and Scholarships. The Frank O. Holt Scholarship Fund is an appropriate memorial to a great alumnus whose eager devotion to the problems of deserving students brought educational benefits to hundreds of Wisconsin students. Contributions to this fund may be sent to either of these two organizations:

1. The Frank O. Holt Scholarship Fund, Wisconsin Alumni Association, Madison, Wisconsin
2. The Frank O. Holt Scholarship Fund, University of Wisconsin Foundation, 905 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin

If you haven't already made your contribution to the

University of Wisconsin Foundation, here's a chance for your check to do double duty. Your contribution will help the Foundation to reach its \$5,000,000 goal and you can, if you wish, earmark your contribution for the Frank Holt Scholarship Fund.

Some clubs prefer to handle their own scholarships as Chicago Badgers do. They have set up a special organization known as the University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago. A recent financial statement showed cash and securities totaling \$14,573.19. Each year cash scholarships are awarded to outstanding students from the Chicago area.

Whichever plan your club chooses, the important thing to remember is this: Wisconsin needs more cash scholarships and a productive scholarship program is a worthy project for every alumni club.—JOHN BERGE.

Bulletin of The University of Wisconsin

STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS

This bulletin gives information about financial assistance programs of the University of Wisconsin for its students and, in particular, about scholarships available to undergraduate students. The prospective university student still in high school should consult his high school principal for further particulars concerning scholarships. Information on scholarships, fellowships and assistantships for graduate students may be obtained at the Graduate Office, Bascom Hall.

In addition to funds under the control of the University which are discussed in this bulletin, there are funds of various foundations, state agencies and other non-university organizations from which students may receive loan and scholarship assistance. Information on such opportunities may be obtained by contacting the organization directly, or inquiring of your high school principal. If you are a student on the campus, you may consult the Student Financial Aids Counsellor, Student Personnel Office, Bascom Hall.

SUMMARY OF STUDENT EXPENSES

Student expenditures vary widely depending upon such items as type of housing accommodation and its location with respect to the campus, choice of food and selection of a place to eat, books and supplies demanded by the course elected and which the individual considers as requisite and necessary purchases, extent of amusement and recreation budget, laundry arrangements, clothing and transportation expenditures.

It is estimated that the average costs for a thirty-eight week academic year at the price levels of 1950 lie within the range as indicated: room \$150-195; board \$390-425; books, instruments and supplies \$50-60; laundry and cleaning \$15-30; transportation in Madison \$15-25; campus activities and recreation \$40-75. The average total expense for these items in 1950 is estimated to be between \$725 and \$750.

University fees and tuition, clothing, and transportation to and from Madison are not included in the above estimates. See the general information bulletin for particulars on University fees and tuition.

... a bulletin that has the answers

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT LIFE

Students Brighten Life Of Mendota's Patients

WHEN Barbara Morgridge, a Wisconsin student, worked a summer with the Quakers in an Illinois mental hospital, it was the prelude to an idea which she turned into a reality back on the Badger campus.

She had found that the difference between many of the hospital's mentally ill and the "normals" on the outside is much less than people realize; and she came to believe the inmates' road to recovery is rough because there is little variety in their entertainment and almost no chance to associate with outside people.

Both these hamperings to recovery are now being reduced at Wisconsin's Mendota State Hospital because Miss Morgridge last semester got together with several campus religious groups and put on a variety show for Mendota's patients. And last month, though the originator had graduated and moved away, another chairman was selected and another program given.

In the entertainment was a "Spike Jones" band presented by the United Student Fellowship, a barbershop quartet representing the Baptist Wayland Club, a skit by the YWCA, and a chorus line and rope-twirling act given by the Presbyterian students.

The whole plan worked so well students are now collecting magazines, games, and clothes for patients at the hospital. Another group has been going over twice a month to have a square dancing party with the patients. And, to make it easier for discharged patients to go out and face the world again, the students are hoping to develop a charm and poise course for the patients—including giving them Toni hair waves.

Karl's Daily Cardinal

OF THE 42 college daily newspapers in the country, Wisconsin's *Daily Cardinal* is one of a handful that is financially and editorially independent. By its own testimony, it is also one of the few college dailies that has a vigorous editorial tradition of college liberalism. And its own testimony is quite accurate.

When the "old" staff went out and the "new" one came in at the *Cardinal's* annual changeover last month, its retiring editor, Karl E. Meyer, recalled the paper's editorial campaigns of the past year.

"Our paramount editorial theme," he wrote, "was that the aim of education is to produce critical thinking. It stressed the importance of having an opinion—and knowing

how to defend it. It asked that the University inculcate a 'passion for change' in the student body." That was liberalism all right, and the record supports the claim.

These were the crusades as Meyer sees them:

• A continuing attack on short-sighted legislators for the University's inadequate budget. We highlighted this campaign with a roll-call to show how legislators voted on University measures.

• A campaign for a realistic anti-discrimination program. We helped bring about faculty adoption of a hard-hitting program on housing as well as the elimination of Dean Fayette Elwell's job-file which included commerce student's religion and ancestry.

• A campaign against secrecy in government, a campaign which helped bring about a reconsideration of the Board of Regent's closed-door policy.

• An attack against the sham of Dorm-Greek student politics and anemic student government. Now, political parties are pushing their platforms more than ever before, and student government is awakening to the real interests of the student.

• A campaign to raise the students' economic status through scholarship programs and higher wages in part-time jobs. We argued that if Wisconsin becomes only a rich-man's school, it will no longer be a democratic state university.

• A plea for increased student voice in University policy-making. We helped bring about the formation of a student-faculty policy committee.

Cardinal crusades have had an influential bite throughout the newspaper's 58-year history. It was even born of a crusade which its first editor, W. W. Young, '92, formulated into the platform that "We believe the University is in need of a daily paper, and to do without it longer would be an irreparable injury." Young quickly set his paper to campaigning for a new library and new courses.

In later years other editors made their own news with even more dramatic campaigns. Their papers have fought faculty censorship, fought attempts to fire professors for their political and religious views, fought "snooping" tactics of the dean of men and women, compulsory ROTC, dirty campus politics, and outworn educational methods.

Today the *Daily Cardinal* is fresh in the hands of Jack Zeldes, a Galesburg, Ill., sophomore who served during the past year as the paper's associated editor. About Chapter 59 in the *Cardinal's* history everything remains to be said.

23rd Frankenburger



ELLSWORTH KALAS

... an oration

A *PEOPLE of the Spirit*, an oration by a Madison L&S junior, Ellsworth Kalas, won the 23rd annual Frankenburger contest held on campus last month. As winner, Kalas received a cash prize of \$100 provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the right to represent the University of Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League Contest.

The Frankenburger contests originated in the 1870's when David B. Frankenburger was a popular professor of rhetoric and oratory on the campus. It has borne his name for 23 years under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association.

Judges were Chairman A. T. Weaver and Profs. Gladys Borchers and Henry Ewbank of the department of speech. The three other contestants were Charles Burch, Milwaukee, and his *Limitations that Trammel Inquiry*; Robert Miller, Janesville, with *Rotten Potatoes and Eggs*; and Daniel Waselchuk, Pound, speaking on *The Education of Professional Students for Citizenship*.

Students Strike Uranium

FOUR GEOLOGY students last summer found ore in central Canada which contains about \$6,000 worth of uranium per ton, but they didn't publicize their feat until early this spring because they thought publicity might be detrimental to their claim.

The men, Robert and Hillis Ford, Black River Falls, Roger Waller, Taylor, and Richard Claus, Eau Claire, have staked claims to about 700 acres.

WANTED

\$13,557,000 for University Buildings in 1951-53

WHEN the Regents' Constructional Development committee met last month its members agreed on a schedule of University construction which looks six years into the future and sees a need for 13½ million legislative dollars in the forthcoming 1951-53 biennium. The next day, at their regular public meeting, the Board of Regents approved the schedule.

The foresighted group which originally made the recommendations is the Campus Planning Commission, and the plan it drew up claimed that all of \$53,931,600 would be needed for the "second, third, and future biennia." As a matter for conjecture, the committee also added a short list of "possible items for consideration at a later date," probably after 1953.

Besides all these funds, which would be appropriations from the state Legislature, the committee made note of other planned construction costing about \$7,000,000 which will be financed from other sources than the state.

Buildings in the Budget

In the budget for the first biennium—which goes before the Legislature next year—\$12,557,000 is planned for new construction and \$1,000,000 for remodeling.

Approving these recommendations, the Regents assigned top priority to \$550,000 for equipment for the Wisconsin General hospital, a \$808,000 wing for the Home Economics building, and a \$809,000 wing for the Milwaukee Extension Center.

In an effort to bring the University physical plant into line with present-day demands for teaching, research, and public services, the Budget also indicates the University immediately needs:

Two Biology building wings totaling \$2,850,000, a \$1,422,000 Bacteriology building, barns and other farm improvements at Madison and branch agricultural experiment stations totaling \$500,000, greenhouses costing \$300,000, a \$2,498,000 addition to the Service Memorial Institutes building, a \$2,820,000 first unit of a Social Studies building (located behind Bascom Hall for commerce and economics), and \$1,000,000 for remodeling and modernizing structures not involved in the rest of the building program.

These building figures, the Campus Planning Commission points out, include the cost of individual heating plants. The University's present central heating plant is operating virtually at top capacity, and an engineering survey is now under way

ACTION

At their April meeting, the University Board of Regents:

1. Indicated they will ask the 1951 state legislature for a biennial building budget of more than 13½ million dollars.

2. Approved a building plan which will add another unit to the new Engineering building near Camp Randall and open the present Chemical Engineering building to courses on the Hill.

3. Provided for the "gradual and orderly curtailment of the Badger Village project over a two-year period."

4. Re-established for the summer the University's famous laboratory school which serves as a proving-ground for new theories of grade school education.

5. Accepted \$82,186.75 in gifts and grants.

6. Named Prof. Arthur H. Uhl dean of the new School of Pharmacy; approved appointments of Dr. Henry A. Lardy as professor of enzyme chemistry and of Dr. John V. Irwin as director of the speech and hearing clinic.

to determine the comparative merits of individual heating plants and an enlarged central heating system which would cost an estimated \$2,500,000.

The Regents' long-range state-financed program extending into future biennia involves more than 40 buildings and an estimated construction cost of \$53,931,600. No priorities were assigned to these structures. They include:

Administration. Administration and General Student Services building, \$3,217,500;

Agriculture. Agricultural Engineering, \$524,600; Agriculture li-

brary, \$55,000; barns and other farm improvements, Madison and branch Experimental stations \$630,000; Dairy and Animal Husbandry, \$500,080; Food Processing, \$869,400; Home Management—rural, \$21,000; Home Management—urban, \$40,000; Horticulture—Agronomy wing, \$498,960; Nursery, \$89,600; Poultry, \$559,000; Short Course dorms, \$505,870; Short Course forum, \$379,800; Veterinary Science, \$535,800;

Athletics and Physical Education. Gymnasium, women, \$2,376,000; Sports hall, gym for men, \$3,279,250;

Buildings and Grounds. Central garage, \$172,500; Central storage, \$330,000; Heating Station, \$2,500,000; modernization and extension of utilities systems, safety devices, roads, etc., \$1,000,000; Service building, \$330,000;

Education. Education and Practice schools, \$4,168,000;

Engineering. Engineering building, completion of, \$3,628,900; Engineering Research laboratories, \$392,300;

Extension division. Extension, Madison, \$1,218,540; Extension, Milwaukee, \$3,024,870;

Law. Law, West wing, \$476,790; Rebuilding of center Law building, \$603,680;

Letters & Science. Bascom additions, \$1,363,460; Bascom remodeling, \$456,000; Chemistry, \$5,963,100; L & S departments, building for, \$3,675,000; Music, \$1,921,000; Observatory, \$275,000; Physics addition, \$843,000; rebuilding old Chemistry building for psychology, pharmacy, and others, \$874,720; Social Studies building, completion of, \$1,776,000;

Medical School. Corridors, medical, \$100,000, Student infirmary, \$239,880, School for Nursing \$131,300;

Military. ROTC-NROTC, \$3,861,000;

Radio. Radio, \$524,700.

Probable new construction soon to be built from other than state appropriations include stadium seats, the athletic indoor practice building, parking facilities, residents and interns dormitories, student residence halls and apartments, the Wisconsin Center building, and a neuro-psychiatry wing to the hospital.

More Room on the Hill

One structure that can't wait for legislative action is an extra unit to go on the new Engineering building now nearing completion. As approved by the Regents, this \$500,000 addition will be paid for by \$120,000 from savings being made in the construction of the "mother" building and by a \$380,000 loan from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The 27,000 sq. ft. unit will house the chemical engineering department now located in its own building beside Science Hall. Thus the plan will:

- Almost completely consolidate the College of Engineering on its Camp Randall site.
- Release the present Chemical Engineering building (which has three times the space of North Hall) for use by courses on the Hill.
- Provide additional space for the lake investigations work.

The lake investigations scientists will move into two temporary buildings now being used by engineers and will retain the hydraulics laboratory, the one engineering installation which cannot be moved from its site on Lake Mendota.

Exit Badger Village

While more room is needed almost everywhere else at Wisconsin, it isn't needed at the Badger Village colony for married students.

The facts are that 42 vacancies now exist there, 103 apartments will be vacant by the end of the year, the whole project costs the University \$50,000 a year to run, and by 1952 the married veteran enrollment will have dropped to a point where those attending will be able to find living quarters in Madison proper.

With these statistics in hand, the University Residence Halls suggested and the Regents approved a "gradual and orderly curtailment of the Badger Village project over a two-year period." The entire project will be terminated on June 30, 1952, if no presently unknown factor causes a change in plans.

The curtailment recommendation as presented by Lee Burns, Residence Halls director, will follow this schedule:

"June 30, 1950, close four barrack apartment buildings (104 apartments) in the North Badger section. It is estimated that if the entire project were kept open, there would be approximately 103 vacancies. This plan would therefore reduce expenses without depriving anyone of housing, although some families might have to be shifted.

"June 30, 1951, close the remaining six barrack apartment buildings in North Badger. It is estimated there will be a slight loss on the housing operation during this year, but if it is planned to operate Badger until the housing situation eases sufficiently in Madison to absorb



ARTHUR HOYT UHL
... dean of pharmacy

most of the married students, this loss is inevitable. Today the strictly "housing" part of Badger Village pays for itself; the University's \$50,000 expense comes from such services as bus transportation, school, police protection.

"June 30, 1952, close the entire Badger project. At this date a large majority of the present residents will have completed their University work."

"We earnestly hope that by the fall of 1952 the University can provide some permanent housing in Madison to replace partially the emergency housing represented by Badger Village," Burns concluded.

Grade School Proving Ground

The 17th annual session of the University's famed Summer Laboratory school, a proving ground for new theories of grade school education, will be held this summer at Washington school near the campus.

Regents approved arrangements for the school and authorized payment of \$1,500 for use of the building. The session begins July 3, continues to Aug. 11, and will be directed by Paul W. Eberman, assistant professor of education. As in previous years, children from nursery school age through the sixth grade will be taught by a hand-picked staff of teachers who represent the most approved methods in modern education.

The lab school was begun as an Arts laboratory conducted for several years by music Emeritus Prof. E. B. Gordon. In 1935 the project was expanded to include other classroom activities.

\$37,086 for Cancer Fight

Bulwarked by \$37,086 for cancer research, gifts and grants totaling \$82,186.75 were accepted by the Board of Regents at their April meeting. The cancer grants came in five separate lumps, all from the American Cancer Society.

Notable among the gifts were the following:

- Ten contributions totaling \$219 to the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Donors were W. F. Steve, Madison; Robert F. Koenig, Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. Ben Roderick, Brodhead; Mrs. Isabella M. Whitely, Evanston, Ill.; Stella M. Upham, Polson, Mont.; Zillah B. Evjue, Madison; Mrs. Denis Wharton, Philadelphia; A. S. Diehl, Hibbing, Minn.; Anita K. Koenen, Milwaukee; and Elizabeth G. Fox, Bethany, Conn.

- Anonymous, \$1,545 to Wisconsin General hospital which will provide "the unusual and expensive drugs for children in need of them in cases where the cost to parents or the hospital would be too great to make such drugs available."

- University of Wisconsin Foundation, Madison, \$3,000 to be added to the Foundation's scholarship fund.

New Dean and Professors

Among the pages of lesser appointments to instructorships and assistantships approved by the Regents were three outstanding rankings:

Prof. Arthur Hoyt Uhl, director of the University School of Pharmacy, will become dean of the School when it assumes status independent of the College of Letters & Science on July 1. Dr. Henry A. Lardy was named professor of enzyme chemistry in the UW Enzyme institute. Dr. John V. Irwin of the University of Minnesota will become professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic beginning with the 1950 summer session.

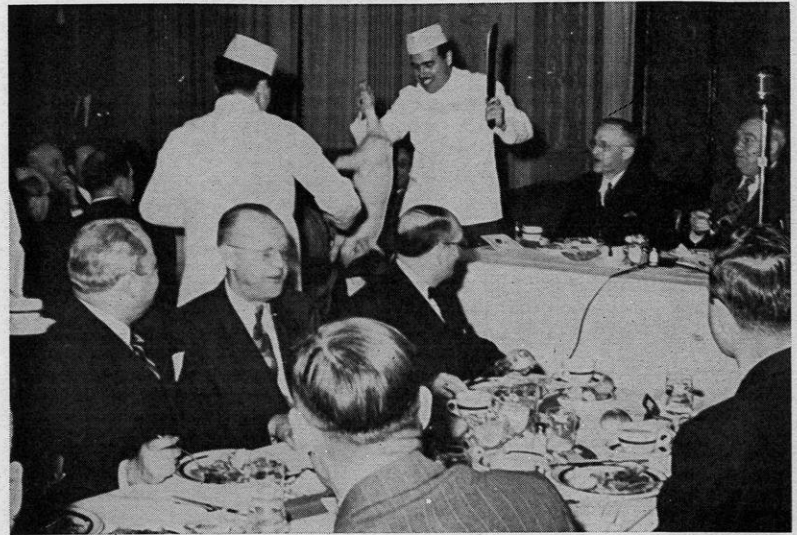
Prof. Uhl has been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1929 and a director of the Pharmacy School since 1942; he was appointed acting director in 1935. Wisconsin has been one of the few universities in the country with a pharmacy school organized under the College of Letters & Science, and it has trained more pharmacy professors and deans than any other university.

Dr. Lardy, for the past three years an associate professor in the department of biochemistry, will head a second research team in the Enzyme institute. With Lardy and Dr. David Green (who organized the first team in the laboratory), the institute will have two of the five individuals who have been recognized nationally for outstanding work in the field of enzymes. Dr. Van Potter, the third so recognized, is in Wisconsin's McArdle Memorial institute for cancer research.

Dr. Irwin, who took his PhD degree in speech correction under Dr. Robert West, will take West's place when the latter leaves at the end of the spring semester to take a position in the New York state department of education. ■ ■

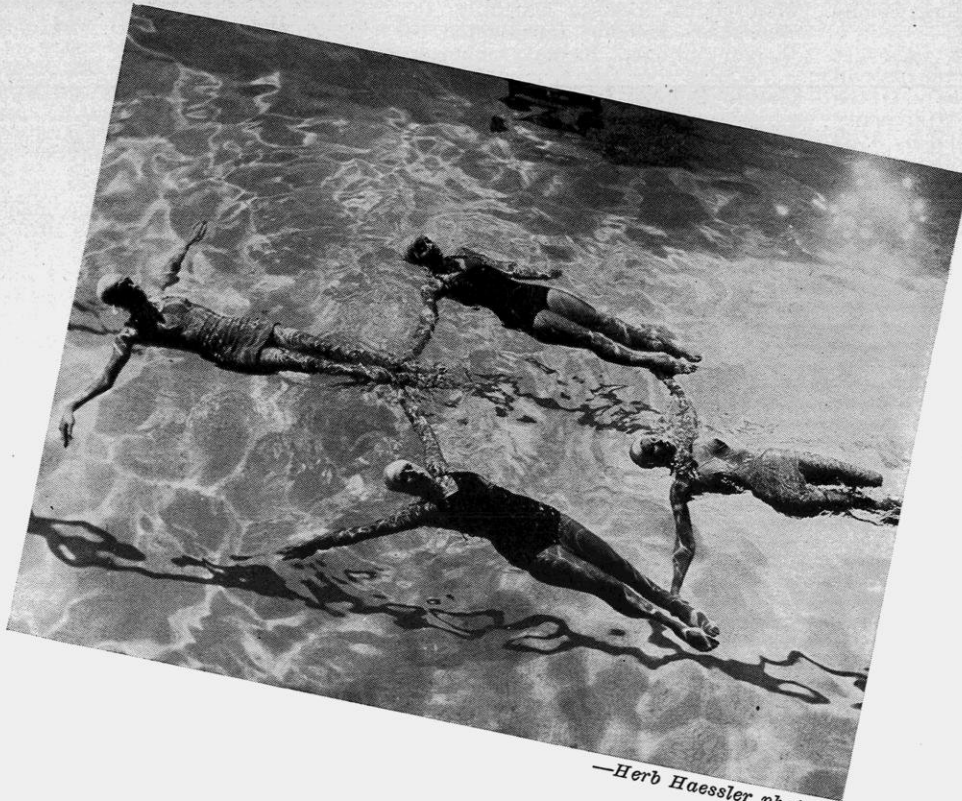


JUNIOR PROM, since Feb. 22, 1895, in the new "gymnasium auditorium." This year, Prom Queen is Carla Kolb, home economics sophomore from Berlin; King is Bob Nagle, Madison junior.



—Walter Kante photo.

GRIDIRON BANQUET, Sigma Delta Chi's (journalism) 26th annual take-off on Washington, D. C.'s, off-the-record press banquet. Lamprooning skits, slapstick humor, wild pigs, and speaker Bob Casey, ace reporter for the *Chicago Daily News* (behind microphone at right), were the bright spots. Next to Casey is Ralph O. Natziger, director of the School of Journalism.



—Herb Haessler photo.

DOLPHIN PAGEANT, presented every year since 1933 by the women students' Dolphin Club under the direction of the physical education department. The marine counterpart of Orchesis, the group this month will give demonstrations at the University of Iowa and at the Whelen Academy in Beaver Dam.

Traditions of



HARESFOOT, the annual public tradition. Above is Miss Har

In the Camera . . .

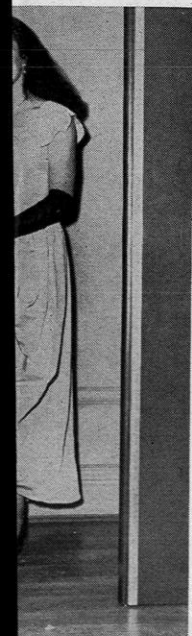


UNION SMORGASBORD, given last month for the sixth year in recognition of the Union committee work of some 300 student members. The banquet also served as an installation dinner for new chairmen and Union President Don Ryan, civil engineering sophomore from Janesville. In the foreground is the Union's Chef Maurice Combs in charge of one of the several smorgasbord tables.



ORCHESIS, the dance workshop at Wisconsin, has presented a program on campus every year since 1919. Last month members of the group appeared on the Union's Sunday Music Hour.

Parade--1950



Delonge photo.
r queen) of an-
sold out" for 15
its 52nd season.



—James Roy Miller photo.

HUMOROLOGY, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils for the third season. Profits, about \$1,500 this year, went into the Madison *Capital Times*' Kiddie Camp fund. First place winners in the skits was Jones House (Kronshage) with their version of *Swan Lake*, pictured here.

FACULTY . . .

Regulates Own Outside Activities; Acts to Increase Policy Voice, Cut Down on Administrative Work

FACULTY members of the University of Wisconsin have pledged themselves to "abstain from engaging in activities, whether paid or unpaid, which impair the instructional, scholarly, and other services which they must render in the nature of their University employment." And just as significantly, they approved without a single dissenting vote six actions aimed at increasing faculty voice in University policy formation and cutting down administrative responsibilities of faculty members.

Each of the two topics involved separate faculty meetings in the space of two weeks during late March and early April.

Pledge on Outside Activities

The pledges, eight of them, were formulated by a special "committee on outside activities" whose assignment was to "examine certain problems which have arisen in connection with outside activities engaged in by faculty members."

In presenting its suggested restrictions, the committee nevertheless maintained that "members of the . . . faculty must have freedom to decide how they are to spend time not required for the performance of the duties relating to their teaching, research, and other University activities. It explained that the faculty's "privilege of self-regulation of time and of efforts in serving the University is rarely abused" and that there is admirable willingness of faculty members to serve the University beyond their line of duty without extra compensation.

The committee also recognized that outside services and contracts may enhance the value of the work of faculty members as teachers and scholars.

Accepted in full by the more than 300 attending faculty members, the eight pledges are as follows:

- Members will "abstain from engaging in activities, whether paid or unpaid, which impair the instructional, scholarly, and other services which they must render in the nature of their University employment."

- It is assumed that each member of the faculty is capable of judging

the extent to which occasional outside activities may interfere, but in case of doubt, the matter should be presented to University authorities.

- A member of the faculty should not engage in private business or accept regular salaried appointments or regular consulting engagements without informing the appropriate University authorities.

- Part-time employes should be so labeled in directories and departmental memos, so that there is no misunderstanding of the extent of their duties.

- When a faculty member renders professional or other expert services, it should be on such terms as not to impair confidence in his integrity.

- Whenever faculty members not on the Extension Division staff provide extra services for that division, they should be paid for it.

- Absence from classes or other regular duties to fulfill an outside engagement should be cleared with the proper administrative authorities.

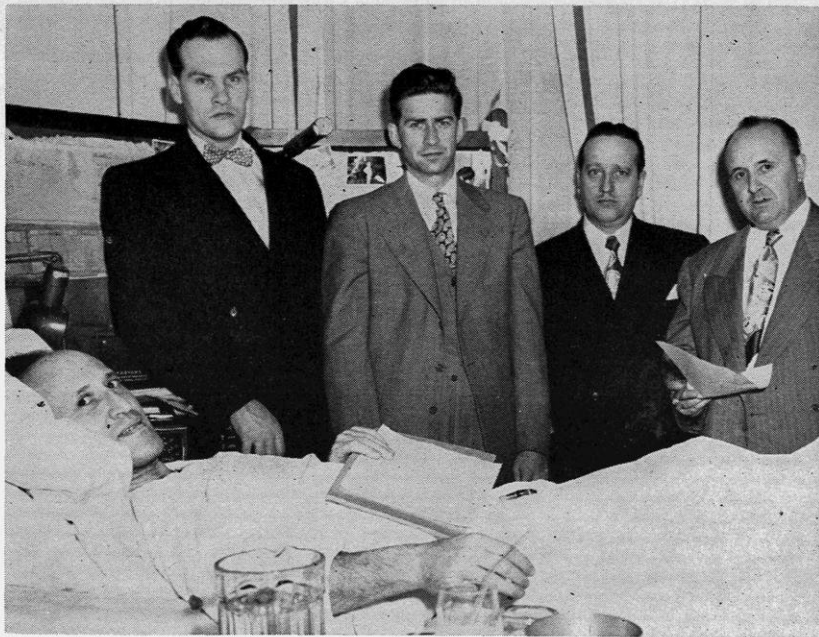
- University facilities should not be used by faculty members for outside activities of a commercial character without prior arrangements with appropriate authorities.

Stronger Voice

The six actions to increase the faculty's policy voice and reduce members' administrative work were recommendations made last winter by the University's Functions and Policies "Report Card." They have now been approved by the faculty without a single dissenting vote.

Discussion on a seventh proposal, which would allow the delegation of specific budget-making powers to small departmental committees or

Feinsinger Arbitrates from Hospital Bed



LABOR-MANAGEMENT ARBITRATION FROM THE BEDSIDE: Law Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, also a nationally-known labor expert, doesn't let a Student Infirmary bed and injuries he suffered in an auto crash Feb. 21 stop his arbitration work. All one day last month he was busy working with union and management representatives (standing) of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. He is arbitrator under the company's contract.

departmental chairmen, was postponed through two meetings and was finally approved, 134 to 39, at an April 24 meeting.

This seventh action was concerned with University law which provided that "departmental recommendations regarding the annual budget and matters ordinarily associated therewith . . . shall be made by the full and associate professors . . ." The faculty now recommends that the Regents change the law to read as follows:

"The committee of full and associate professors may delegate by annual action to a smaller committee or committees or to the departmental chairmen any part or all of the following: (a) recommendations regarding salaries, equipment and supplies, (b) recommendations for appointment or promotion of classified personnel and appointment of assistants; and may delegate by annual action to the full professors recommendations for promotions to that rank."

The six actions which were earlier approved without dissent will:

- Call upon faculty committees to survey their functions and composition at the close of each year and recommend whether to turn their functions over to administrative officers "ad hoc" groups, or student organizations;

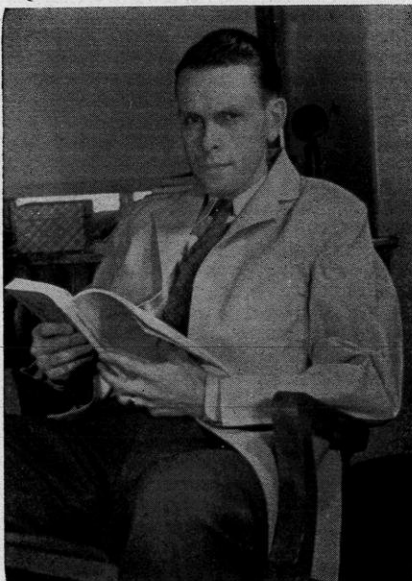
- Call on standing University committee to examine their functions and membership and recommend whether student representation would be desirable and whether certain functions should be turned over entirely to students;

- Reduce the detail work of the University committee by leaving with the committee authority to, but cut out the requirement that the committee, examine "all actions taken from time to time respecting the University and its policies by . . . bodies of individuals related in any way to the University;"

- Interpret the University committee's function to include, "the making, on its own initiative, of studies and recommendations concerning major matters of University educational policy," encourage the administration to ask the committee for advice on such matters, but leave the committee "perfectly free to decide whether the topic is one which should be referred to the faculty . . ."

- Set aside 30 minutes of about half of the faculty meetings as a committee of the whole, "with the University committee being given the responsibility of preparing the agenda . . ."

- Establish a "committee on admissions policy" to handle matters of policy regarding admission standards for students, matters now handled by a committee named by the University administrative committee.



C. A. ELVEHJEM

. . . nutrition research award

Funds for Wedell, Adkins

TWO CAMPAIGNS for funds in memory of two Wisconsin professors were recently begun on campus.

The two professors were Carl H. Wedell, director of the Bureau of Industrial Psychology at the University who was killed in an automobile collision Feb. 21, and Homer Adkins, an outstanding member of the chemistry department faculty since 1919 who died suddenly last August.

Initiated by his colleagues on campus, the **Wedell** fund is being established for the education of his children, Eric James, 8, and Barbara, 6. Faculty members in charge of the fund are psychology Prof. Karl U. Smith, Curtis B. Gallenbeck of the Extension Division, and commerce Prof. Isadore Fine.

An expert in the selection and placement of personnel in industry, Wedell was killed enroute to Marinette where he had an industrial research project under way. He was accompanied by law Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinøer who was to speak at the Marinette Alumni Club's Founders Day banquet (see picture on opposite page.)

Establishment of the **Adkins** memorial came as a result of inquiries and requests made by campus graduate students in chemistry, colleagues in other universities, alumni, industry, and other friends.

Contributions received by a special seven-man committee will be used for a Homer Adkins fellowship in the chemistry department.

The committee sponsoring the fund drive is headed by Dr. Ralph Connor, vice-president of the Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia. The University member is Dr. S. M. McElvain of the chemistry department.

Elvehjem Awarded \$1,000

DR. CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, dean of the Graduate School, professor of biochemistry, and treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, has been selected by the American Institute of Nutrition to receive the 1950 Osborn and Mendel award of \$1,000.

The award is given in "recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the general field of exploratory research in the science of nutrition."

Dr. Elvehjem was selected to receive the award because of "his contribution to our knowledge of vitamins and amino acids requirements in experimental animals," Glen King, president of the American Institute of Nutrition announced. Elvehjem is the second scientist to receive this particular award and the first to receive another award given by the American Institute of Nutrition—the Mead Johnson award of 1939, given for his research on the B-vitamin complex.

Dr. Elvehjem has attained international fame for his research in nutrition. Born at McFarland in 1901, he obtained his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin in 1923 and his doctorate in 1927. He was selected from a nation-wide group of nominees to spend a year, 1929-30, in study at Cambridge, England.

His scientific work is principally in the field of vitamins, nutrition, and metabolism, and he is perhaps best known for his discovery of the cause of pellagra and the value of nicotinic acid in cure of the disease.

His research on iron, copper, and manganese in animal nutrition, the distribution of minor inorganic elements in food, and tissue respiration is widely recognized.

Dean Trump's Recovery Aided by Dr. Link's Drug

MEDICINE discovered by one University professor has helped another University professor recover from a heart attack.

Dr. Karl Paul Link, professor of biochemistry, was in charge of the staff which developed dicumarol back in 1941. Last month the drug was used to help Prof. Paul Trump, dean of men and associate director of student personnel services, who suffered a heart attack March 19.

According to University reports, Trump was released from a Durham (N. C.) hospital in mid April and is now resting at the home of Mrs. Trump's brother in Chapel Hill, N. C. The attack was suffered while Dean and Mrs. Trump were visiting her brother after a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors to Men.

The drug, dicumarol, is used when clots are formed in blood vessels and has been in general use for the last four or five years, reports Dr. Link.

On

Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



Daily Cardinal Plans Yearly Elections to Sports Hall of Fame

PLANS for adding names of outstanding Badger athletes to the University of Wisconsin Hall of Fame in Sports have been completed by the *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper and original sponsor of the exclusive honor roll of athletic greats.

In its Centennial edition of June 4, 1949, the *Daily Cardinal* published the names of 23 athletic luminaries chosen by a special panel of sportswriters.

Now, under the direction of Dick Snow, newly-appointed sports editor, the student newspaper proposes that each year there shall be nominations and elections to this Hall of Fame in Sports so that other outstanding and deserving Wisconsin athletes will receive due recognition.

Nominations by alumni students and the general public will be accepted starting Monday, May 1, with a deadline for acceptance set as midnight, Sunday, Dec. 31. Following a screening of candidates by the *Daily Cardinal* sports staff for proper qualifications, a final list will be presented to a semi-permanent panel of from 10 to 12 sports writers for consideration.

To gain the Hall of Fame in Sports, each nominee must receive unanimous approval from the panel which is to be made up of those sportswriters who have seen Badger athletic teams in action for at least 15 years.

The names of the successful candidates will be announced by the *Daily Cardinal* on its first publishing day in March.

This overall procedure will be repeated each succeeding year.

It is also planned to have a large plaque made, with the names of each member of the Hall of Fame in Sports engraved on bronze plates.

Here are the rules and regulations governing nominations of outstanding Wisconsin athletes to the Hall of Fame in Sports:

- The athlete must be a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.
- The athlete must be a major letter winner.
- The athlete must have received national recognition in his field of

sports (such as All-American rating or all-conference rating), made individual record performances in the conference, won special events (Bankers Mile, Most Valuable Players trophies, etc.), or must have played on a title-winning team either in a conference or national meet or both.

All entries must be addressed to Dick Snow, Sports Editor, The *Daily Cardinal*, 823 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

Winter Roundup

Basketball

ADDED HONORS came to Don Rehfeldt and Wisconsin when the Big Ten Most Valuable Player trophy, donated by the *Chicago Tribune*, was awarded to the record-breaking high-scoring Badger cager. This and Bob Wilson's winning of the Big Ten trophy in football last fall gave Wisconsin a clean sweep of the conference top-drawer trophies.

Boxing

Although Wisconsin had its first losing dual match season in history, winning only three while losing four, the largest crowd ever to attend the annual Boxing Seconds banquet cheered lustily for the Badgers. Dick Murphy, 155-pounder, not only won the George Downer memorial ward for being the "most improved" boxer on the squad, but he was also elected captain for 1951.

Fencing

The Badgers had one of their greatest seasons, winning all five dual meets with conference foes, while losing two out of three non-conference tests against the nation's leading foils. A third place in the Big Ten meet and 13th place in the National Collegiate tournament were additional honors.

Gymnastics

In its third season since the sport was revived in 1948 after a 12-year lapse, Wisconsin showed improvement but still did not compile a winning record. Only two regulars will be lost by graduation and the Badgers are hopeful of better things to come in 1951.

Indoor Track

Don Gehrmann followed up on his sensational Bankers Mile victory by setting a new record of 2:12.7 in the special 1,000-yard race at the Purdue relays. Thirty minutes after that performance he anchored the winning mile relay team to a 25-yard advantage over its nearest competitor.

Swimming

Best season since 1927 chortled Coach Joe Steinauer, Assistant John Hickman, and the Wisconsin varsity swimmers. A dual met record of five wins and three losses, tie for sixth place in the Big Ten, and 14th in the NCAA were the big reasons.

The Dolphin Club also was revived with enthusiasm at a banquet sponsored by Paul Fisher, Sr., former Badger swimmer of Rockford, Ill. Wisconsin varsity and frosh swimmers celebrated by voting Jerry Smith, Kenosha, as honorary captain for the past season. Bob Baker, also of Kenosha, was named frosh captain and Paul Fisher, Jr., was named swimming representative on the student athletic board for 1950-51. Edward N. Peterson, Jr., Madison, won his major "W" as senior manager 25 years after his father had performed in a similar capacity with the squad.

Wrestling

Don Ryan's bid for a NCAA wrestling championship was turned back when he lost in the semi-finals at Cedar Falls, Iowa. The sophomore Badger had won the Big Ten title and had been undefeated until he bowed in the NCAA. Bob Lessl, Badger 165-pounder, also competed but was eliminated in the second round at the NCAA meet.

"W" Club Elects

A charged-up University student "W" Club plans bigger and better activity programs for next year under their new standard-bearer, Bob "Red" Wilson. Although Wilson will be graduated this June, he will attend Wisconsin next fall to take a special insurance course.

Spring Sports

Baseball

COLD, rain, floods, and mud failed to stop the Badger Baseball nine from opening its 1950 schedule on April Fools day against Bradley at Peoria, Ill. With Ed Keating, Kenosha senior, as starting pitcher, Wisconsin won 10-5 after Thornton Kipper, another senior hurler, had lost the first game of that April 1 twin-bill 8-7.

A week later, during spring recess, the players went on a road trip which saw half their schedule cancelled because of snow, hail, and high water. The Akron (O.) game (Wisconsin won, 8 to 1) was played in a driving snow storm, and every time the ball rolled out in the field it tripled its size with added snow.

In other games on the trip the Badgers took a 7-5 win over Western Michigan at Kalamazoo and beat Ohio U. 7-1. Weather cancelled Michigan State and Bowling Green games. Back home on April 21-22 the Badgers won 11-5 over Ohio

State and lost the second game on the twin bill 9-7 after 10 innings.

Coach Dynie Mansfield's batting order went like this: Gene Evans, second base; Shelley Fink, short-stop; Bob Wilson, catcher; Bob Shea, first base; Bruce Elliott, right field; Paul Furseth, left field; Ernie Bauer, third base; Ray Lenahan, centerfield; and the pitcher. Bauer's the only member who is not a major letterman.

Crew

With the opening of both lakes, though at a late date, Coach Norm Sonju's crew members tackled a two-a-day training grind during Easter vacation. First action for the Badger shells was set for May 6 with Columbia invading the Lake Mendota waters. Currently only three veterans are sure of positions, Cliff Rathkamp No. 7, Pete Wackman, No. 2 or 6, Bill Sachse, No. 4. Sophomores Rollin Cooper, stroke; Bob Espeseth, No. 5; Jim Schmidt, No. 3, also appear certain varsity starters.

Tennis

Al Hildebrandt's fourth year as Wisconsin tennis coach reveals only two lettermen, Warren Mueller and Don Page, as the nucleus for Badger net hopes. Mueller, as captain, will have the No. 1 single spot with Page taking over No. 2. Thirteen dual matches are on the busy schedule, besides the conference and NCAA tournaments.

Golf

Coach Joe Steinauer's 20th golf team also headed into a busy slate with four major lettermen, Tom Stouthammer, Fred Bencrisutto, Bill Hilsenhoff, and Doug Nordby on hand. Junior "W" lettermen Tom Mould, along with sophomores Harry Dean, Curtis Jacobs, round out the top seven on the varsity squad.

Outdoor Track

Coach Guy Sundt's thinclads returned to action with the Kansas Relays (April 22,) and the Drake Relays (Apr. 28-29). Don Gerhmann defended his Cunningham mile trophy at the Kansas Relays, running the distance in 4:16.4.

Badger Hall of Fame in Sports

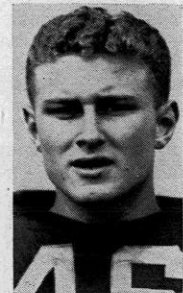


Schreiner

Buck, Howard "Cub"
Butler, Robert P. "Butts"
Crocker, Omar
Englund, Gene
Fenske, Charles
Foster, Harold E. "Bud"
Gehrmann, Don
Gerlach, John
Harder, Marlin "Pat"
Hirsch, Leroy
Husting, Bertrand J.
Johnson, Howard
Kotz, John
Mehl, Walter
Mucks, Arlie W.
McGinnis, Charles "Chuck"
O'Dea, Pat
Scott, Ralph
Schreiner, David
Sundt, Guy
Van Gent, Gene
Weiss, Howard
Williams, Rollie

Class of 1916
Class of 1914
Class of 1940
Class of 1941
Class of 1938
Class of 1930
Class of 1950
Class of 1938
Class of 1944
Class of 1945
Class of 1898
Class of 1924
Class of 1943
Class of 1940
Class of 1917
Class of 1927
Class of 1900
Class of 1921
Class of 1943
Class of 1921
Class of 1914
Class of 1939
Class of 1923

Football
Football
Boxing
Basketball
Track, Cross Country
Basketball
Track, Cross Country
Baseball
Football
Football
Baseball
Crew
Basketball
Track, Cross Country
Track
Track
Football
Football
Football
Football, Track
Basketball, Football
Football
Football, Basketball,
Baseball



Weiss



Buck

Hall of Fame Honorable Mention

Cook, Bobby
Chandler, William
Elliott, Alvah "Rowdy"
Rankin, Gene
Roberts, John
Swancutt, Woodrow
Scoville, Wallie

Class of 1948
Class of 1916
Class of 1922
Class of 1942
Class of 1941
Class of 1940
Class of 1912

Basketball, Baseball
Basketball
Baseball, Football
Boxing
Wrestling
Boxing
Basketball

Original Hall of Fame Jury

Grantland Rice
Lloyd Larson

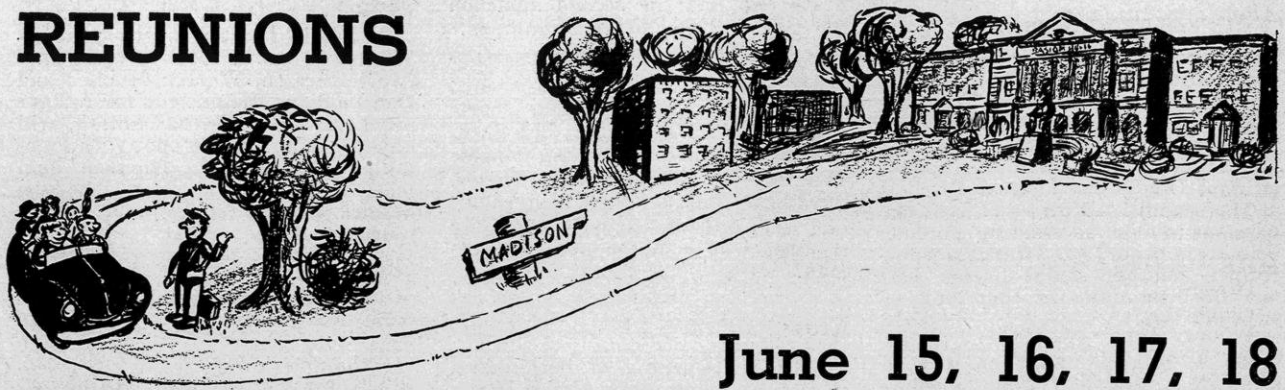
Ollie Kuechle
Harry Grayson
Hank McCormick

Arch Ward
Hank Casserly



Butler

REUNIONS



June 15, 16, 17, 18

REUNION PLANNING begins early at Wisconsin.

Class presidents have been appointing reunion chairmen since October; a ream or so of stationery has gone through the mails asking questions, arousing interest, making plans for Reunion weekend when, after Commencement Friday afternoon, June 16, the campus will practically belong to reuning alumni.

All 11 reuning classes are preparing for June 15, 16, 17, and 18. Some classes will hold dinners Friday night, more will banquet on Saturday, Alumni Day. Various classes are planning boat rides, class pictures, picnics, and other entertainment. Registration desks will be set up about the Memorial Union.

Of interest to all alumni, whether of a reuning class or not, are the Saturday events: (1) the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association to be held in the Play Circle of the Union, and (2) the Alumni Day program in the Theater that evening.

At the annual meeting new WAA directors will be elected and action will be taken on a proposed amendment to the constitution (see next page); reports will be given by Association officers and committee members. Previously, the Board of Directors will have elected its officers for the coming year. On the evening program the Association will present annual awards to several alumni in appreciation of their service to the University and the Association. President Fred will give his State of the University address, and the Class of '25 will unveil its surrive class project.

Altogether there are 11 reuning classes. Here is a quick check of who's planning what:

1900—C. D. Tearse, Winona, Minn., president; Florence E. Allen, 219 Lathrop St., Madison, reunion chairman. Friday noon, June 16, the Half-Century Club will hold its annual luncheon and welcome the graduates of 1900 into the membership of this exclusive organization made up of Wisconsin alumni who were graduated 50 or more years ago.

1905—D. A. Crawford, 79 E. Adams St., Chicago, president. Plans not yet announced.

1910—Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, president; Mrs. H. S. Stafford (Hazel Straight), 1214 Wellesley, Madison, reunion chairman. Plans not yet announced.

1925—John L. Bergstresser, Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, president; Francis Bowman, 122 W. Washington Ave., Madison, reunion chairman. This class, celebrating its silver jubilee, has the biggest reunion program—and with it will come a surprise gift to the University. Tripp Commons in the Union will be home base for '25 classmates; they will meet there for both luncheon and supper on Saturday.

And so that all '25ers may share in their reunion whether they can get to Madison or not, the Alumni Association will send them all a newly-published Silver Jubilee Class Directory.

1930—Stuart Higley, West Road, New Canaan, Conn., president; Atty. Walter Ela, 2010 Van Hise Ave., reunion chairman. Plans not yet announced.

1935—Frank Klode, Klode Furniture Co., Milwaukee, president; Prof. Milton E. Bliss, 116 Agriculture Hall, Madison, reunion chairman. Plans not yet announced.

1940—George Robbins, RFD #2, Wayzata, Minn., president. Plans not yet announced.

1945—Mrs. Richard Bergen (Martha Woodling), 3541 46th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn., president; Mrs. E. R. Stauffacher (Hazel Holden), Box 204, Calamine, Wis., reunion chairman. Boatrides and a class picnic on the Union Terrace will be featured. All class members, reuning or not, will receive a four-page "Five-Year Badger" produced by class officers and published by the Alumni Association.

Reunion Weekend

- Honors Convocation, Thursday afternoon, June 15.
- Band Concert, Thursday evening, June 15.
- President's Reception, Thursday night, June 15.
- Commencement, Friday morning, June 16.
- Half-Century Club Luncheon, Friday noon, June 16.
- Class Dinners, Friday night, June 16.
- Wisconsin Alumni Association Meeting, Saturday morning, June 17.
- Class Luncheons, Saturday noon, June 17.
- Alumni Dinner, Saturday night, June 17.
- Alumni Breakfasts, Sunday morning, June 18.
- Exhibit, History of Wisconsin Architecture, Historical Library.

1915—Noble Clark, 104 Agriculture Hall, Madison, president. Letters have gone out to classmates; Mendota boat rides are being arranged and a lunch in the Memorial Union is scheduled for Saturday noon, June 17.

1917—Mrs. W. H. Conlin (Eleanor Ramsey), 739 Farwell Dr., Madison 4, president. This class has established a unique tradition of reuning year after year.

1920—Fredric March, 120 East End Ave., New York City, president; Atty. Lawrence W. Hall, 1 E. Gilman, Madison, reunion chairman. Plans are for a Saturday noon luncheon and perhaps a get-together at the Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Elections

At the annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 17, the general membership will elect 10 directors-at-large and consider a proposed change in the investment policy of the Association.

The following list of directorship candidates and the information about the proposed amendment were printed in the April *Wisconsin*

Alumnus and are reprinted this month in accordance with the Association constitution. Additional nominees will be considered at the election if their petition is signed by 25 or more WAA members and is filed with Executive Secretary John Berøe at least 30 days before Alumni Day.

The candidates selected by the nominating committee follow:

MRS. GEORGE CHATTERTON (Grace Paris), '25, Madison. (Incumbent) President, League of Women Voters of Madison; member of the Herfurth Awards committee; director of the Wisconsin Welfare Council; former president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers; former director of the Wisconsin Mental Hygiene Society.

MRS. SILAS L. SPENGLER (Margaret Melaas), '19, Menasha. Former president, Fox River Alumni Club; president of Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW); president of Nicolet PTA. Once chemist for State Dairy and Food Commission.

DR. GEORGE O. BERG, '26, Los Angeles, Calif. Wisconsin athletic trainer from 1919 to 1924; director of intramural sports from 1922 to 1928. Today, medical advisor at Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles State College; was medical advisor at UCLA from 1930 to 1939.

DONALD B. CALDWELL, 44, St. Paul, Minn. Technical service engineer in the tape division of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.; served in US Navy two years as an electronic technician.

DR. J. A. KEENAN, '30, New York, N. Y. President, Standard Cap and Seal Corporation, New York. Formerly associate of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; later in charge of laboratories and then vice-president of Whiting Milk Co., Boston, Mass.; from 1941 to 1944, director of nutritional research, Carnation Co.

SAM E. OGLE, '20, Milwaukee. Since 1937, manager of public affairs department, Schuster's department store. Member, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, Milwaukee Athletic Club, National "W" Club. On campus, baseball letterman in 1920, SAE glee club, BGS commerce fraternity.

JAMES D. PETERSON, '18, Chicago, Ill. (Incumbent.) Lawyer. "W" man and captain of 1918 track team; navy veteran of World War I; received LLB from Wisconsin after the war; former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago. Now trustee of the UW Scholarship Trust of Chicago.

GOV. OSCAR RENNEBOHM, '11, Madison. (Incumbent.) Governor of the State of Wisconsin since 1947. Served for 20 years as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy; was president of the Wisconsin Association of Pharmacy, vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and treasurer of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

GUY M. SUNDT, '22, Madison. (Incumbent.) Head coach of Badger cross country and track teams and assistant director of intercollegiate athletics. Formerly athletic director of Ripon College, but since 1924 a Wisconsin coach of track, football, and other teams.

ARTHUR E. TIMM, '25, Chicago, Ill. (Incumbent.) Sales manager, metal department of National Lead Co.; chairman of WAA Athletic committee; director of UW Foundation. Track and football man on campus.

A Proposed Amendment

Changes in the investment policy of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be considered at the annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day, June 17. These investment policies are governed by Section 1 of Article II, which reads as follows:

"Any graduate or former student of the University, or any person who has been or is affiliated with the University, may become a member on payment of membership dues, the amount or amounts of which shall be fixed by the Board of Directors. All money received from life memberships and all money in the permanent endowment fund shall be administered by the Board of Directors and limited to securities legal for trust funds."

The Board of Directors of the Association has suggested that this section be amended by striking out the last eight words: "and limited to securities legal for trust funds."

This proposed amendment will be considered at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in the Memorial Union on Saturday forenoon, June 17, in accordance with Article VI of the constitution:

"This constitution may be considered at the annual meeting of the members by a two-thirds favorable vote of those present; provided that the proposed amendment shall have been first approved by the Board of Directors and then published in the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS (or a copy thereof mailed to all active members) at least 30 days prior to the annual meeting."

Directorship Candidates



Chatterton



Spengler



Berg



Caldwell



Keenan



Ogle



Peterson



Rennebohm



Sundt



Timm

Rennebohm in Florida, Meets with Miami Alumni

GOV. OSCAR Rennebohm, '11, took time out from convention duties last month when he was guest and sneaker at a dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Greater Miami, Fla. The event was held Wednesday evening, April 12, at Miami's Urmev Hotel; 40 alumni attended.

On the arrangements committee were George Meade, Mrs. Walter Schutt, Leland Hyser, and Donald Daube.

In club elections, also held that week, Nelan Sweet was named president; Donald Daube, vice-president; Jerry Lelchuk, secretary; and Dr. M. B. Cirlin, treasurer. Other members of the club's board of directors are Paul Welch and Mrs. John D. Young, '92.

The active area of the "Greater Miami" Club includes "everything in the eastern part of Florida from Ft. Lauderdale south, including the Florida Keys."

New York & Birmingham Hear Pres. E. B. Fred

EAST to New York City and south to Birmingham, Ala., went President E. B. Fred last month. In both cities he spoke to groups of Wisconsin alumni; at New York he and Dr. Grayson Kirk, '31, new vice-president of Columbia University, were guests of honor, and at Birmingham he spoke to Badgers who since then have begun organizing a Birmingham Alumni club.



—Eau Claire Leader & Telegram.

EAU CLAIRE'S NEW DIRECTORS: Six of the nine directors elected at Eau Claire this spring are pictured above. Seated are Barbara Hughes and Dave Donnellan; standing are (l. to r.) Al Burstein, Dick Myhers, Wm. Bingham, and Henry Jaastad. Other directors are Ralph Gooding, Clyde Meggett, and James Riley. WAA President John Sarles spoke at the meeting.

At New York the President asserted "the University of Wisconsin is out to teach plain horse-sense"—that kind of sense he jokingly defined as "what keeps a horse from betting on a man."

"We University people ought to stop thinking of education in terms of hours, credits, grades, and patterns of courses," Fred declared. "We must be willing to experiment and we must be creative. We must work with students to infuse the entire life of the campus with experiences that will be meaningful to the student as a whole person, so he can take his place as an able, poised, service-minded, responsible member of a community."

Fred also reported that student academic performance in Madison has never been better than it is today. He later described how Wisconsin has strengthened its teaching staff, its curriculum, its student guidance services, and its recreational offerings "so as to make the University a more friendly place for the student."

Dr. Kirk spoke on the responsibility universities face in the international picture today to train the leaders of tomorrow—that there is no hope for peace without citizens who take constructive action in government rather than sit back and find fault with "scapegoats." He touched briefly on his stay at Wisconsin (1928-40) as "12 very happy years."

Kirk was once a popular political science lecturer on the Hill and one of the key figures in the formation of the Security Council at the San Francisco Conference.

The New York dinner meeting was one of a series planned to provide a well-rounded year's program (the first was a football dinner held in January). Dr. J. A. Keenan, president of the club, announced plans for a dinner dance in May as the next alumni event.

In Birmingham, President Fred gave a vivid picture of the Badger campus to the 14 present alumni and their guests. While a club was not organized at this meeting, Wayne G. Wilson appointed a committee of five to contact every eligible person in the area to inform them of a special meeting on Friday, June 9. At that time the club will be formed and officers elected.

Fred was in the city as principal speaker at the 1950 Southern University conference. A Virginian himself, he told conference members he looks with confidence toward "a cultural and scientific renaissance" in the South. "You have the raw materials . . . if you will but use them," he challenged.

St. Paul's Young Alumni Form a Subsidiary Club

A GROUP of younger alumni in St. Paul who primarily "want to become acquainted and have a good time" have been organizing a club within the club at St. Paul, Minn.

The only snag to its becoming a true "organization," say its members, is that the group is still small and informal. With more members added to their present list, they eventually hope to sponsor some project for the benefit of the University.

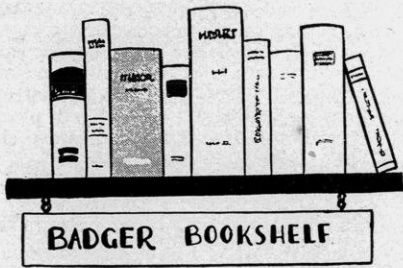
Several parties and get-togethers have been held already. In January the members held a sleigh ride party, the next month they joined with the parent club in celebrating Founders Day, in March it was the Wisconsin-Minnesota basketball game with a party afterwards, and April brought a square dance. Still tentative at last report are a bowling party, golf outings, picnics, ball games, and dances.

Area Badgers who want to join the group get all details from Donald Caldwell, 1099 E. Rose Ave., St. Paul 6, Minn.

Sheboygan Boosts WAA

WHEN SHEBOYGAN Club President Lucius P. Chase, '23, and Membership Chairman August H. Stecher, '33, announced their group's proposed program several weeks ago, they also gave a boost to Wisconsin's national Alumni Association.

A footnote to the general announcement letter gave a plug for WAA membership and a special application card was included in the envelope. Results by return mail: 12 regular memberships, one regular family membership, and one sustaining membership.



SIDE ROADS: EXCURSIONS INTO WISCONSIN'S PAST. By Fred L. Holmes, '06. (The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, 1949. Pp. vi, 123. \$2.75.)

FRED HOLMES was passionately interested in the people of Wisconsin and in their beautiful land. Old houses captivated him because they told him secrets about the men who had built them. He toured the state to find the houses and surroundings that produced so many men and women of real purpose, with a sturdiness which partook of the oaks and hickories of their fields.

In all his books, and not least in *Side Roads*, Fred Holmes names and quotes his informants—a practice which Ernie Pyle was to employ with such success—so that the history he writes is personalized history.

Side Roads deals with episodes and aspects of our Wisconsin past which survivors could tell him about. It has 11 chapters, each devoted to a separate topic. The charm of the book is much enhanced by scores of artistic drawings made by Dorthy E. Meeker (Mrs. Dean J.) of Madison, which accompany the text as authentically as a man's shadow follows him.

In the chapter on century-old cottages and mansions, the author treats of the various types of early Wisconsin houses. He writes: "Pushed out of the way until Saturday night, when there would be family baths, was a washtub." What memories that stirs! I remember a prosperous country-store keeper of my boyhood who installed a bathtub with running water. His daughter reported: "I could hardly wait till Saturday to try it!"

The *Hot Stove Leagues: Brain Trusters of Yesterday* pays hilarious tribute to the barber shops of yester year, especially one at Hustisford, "where for three score years after the Civil War men gathered, smoked, chewed, argued, and made decisions."

The chapter on *The Poor Man's Club: Free Lunches and Nickel Beers* is a delicious piece of research and the chapter on Old Abe, the eagle mascot of the Eighth Wisconsin Infantry is magnificent.

Side Roads is a must book for every lover of Wisconsin.

Madison G. C. SELLERY

★ *With the Classes*

1888 W

Dr. Emory R. JOHNSON, 85, died March 6 at his home in Philadelphia. He was a former dean of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

1889 W

Dr. C. A. HARPER, retired state health department official, recently celebrated his 86th birthday at a family dinner in Madison.

Architect Frank Lloyd WRIGHT received an honorary LLD degree at the annual founders week program at Florida Southern college, Lakeland, Fla., on March 3. He designed the west campus of the school.

1890 W

William Gray POTTER's new address is Chancellor Hotel, 3101 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Chelsea E. JONES died Feb. 10 at Waukesha.

1892 W

Mrs. William G. POTTER (Easton B. McNAB) died Nov. 7, 1949 at Los Angeles, Calif.

1895 W

Economist Algie Martin SIMONS, 79, died March 11 at New Martinsville, W. Va. Before his retirement in 1944, he was a member of the bureau of medical economics of the American Medical Association.

1896 W

One of the two living members of the Janes family from which Janesville was named, celebrated his 82nd birthday in March. He is Fred L. JANES, Evansville. He practiced law in Evansville for 50 years, and retired in 1946.

1897 W

Otto Thilo LADEMAN, 76, died Jan. 6 at St. Louis, Mo.

Ross C. CORNISH has retired. His new address is Paukotuk, RFD 1, Oshkosh.

1898 W

"Engineer of the Month" was the honor given Lebrecht J. KLUG in the December issue of the *Milwaukee Engineering* magazine. He is head of the Klug & Smith Co., consulting and contracting engineers.

1899 W

Lulu Belle FISKE died Feb. 23 at Beaumont, Calif. She attended her class' 50th reunion last June.

Rudolph SCHAEFER, 72, died March 1 at Neenah. He had been an executive member of the national Holstein-Friesian Association.

1900 W

Circuit Judge Arthur W. KOPP, Platteville, entered a Houston, Tex. hospital March 12 for a physical checkup. He became ill while visiting his daughter in Houston.

1901 W

Former Oshkosh High school librarian Nellie B. JONES died March 5 at Oshkosh. She taught in Oshkosh schools from 1904 until she retired in 1937.

Zachary A. CHANDLER died March 6 in Pasadena, Calif. He was a teacher in Chicago for many years.

Milwaukee wholesale grocer James Dudley GODFREY, 71, died Feb. 21 at Wauwatosa. He was president of the E. R. Godfrey & Sons Co.

1903 W

Former U W baseball star Frank C. BRAY was featured in a "Who Is He?" quiz in a Fort Atkinson newspaper recently. Bray was superintendent of schools at Fort Atkinson from 1921-1943.

Minot J. HILL, Bristol, Pa., was killed in an auto accident in California March 8.

1904 W

Joseph I. BINGHAM died Jan. 26 at Oswego, N. Y.

The will of Waupaca author Margaret E. ASHMAN, who died in 1940, provides for a trust fund that is to be used to help young people in school and children who are in need of clothing.

1905 W

The new grade school in Cedarburg will be named the Henry C. HACKER school. Hacker was superintendent of the grade and high school in Cedarburg from 1913 to 1941.

1906 W

Prof. Max C. OTTO was among the educators who recently protested against the activities of reserve officers training corps units and military science teaching in colleges and universities.

William H. FLAGG, 65, died Feb. 19 at Elkhart, Ind. He was a tool and die maker for the Chicago Telephone Supply Co.

Dean E. FOSTER is president of the Tulsa, Okla., chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The group has been sponsoring programs commemorating early American patriots.

1907 W

A. Walter SEILER is the author of a chapter on industrial and export advertising in a new book *Advertising Handbook*. He is president of the Cramer-Krasselt Co., Milwaukee Advertising agency.

Frank C. JONES is now living in his new home at 808 San Benito Way, Los Gatos, Calif.

Ag College Gets Portrait



A. J. GLOVER, LLD '44, deceased farm leader and editor of *Hoard's Dairyman*, is credited with organizing some of the first dairy cattle testing associations in the nation. Friends recently presented his portrait (above) to the University.

1908 W

Madison attorney Carl N. HILL, who will retire in May, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner given by the Dane County Bar Association. Hill has been an attorney for 41 years. He and Mrs. Hill will retire at their cabin in Joco Valley in northwestern Montana. Former football player Fred E. HUNT, 64, died Feb. 2 at Marinette. He had been an engineer with the Illinois Steel Co. in Gary, Ind., until 1948.

1909 W

Alfred J. KIECKHEFER, Milwaukee, has been re-elected chairman of the board of National Enameling & Stamping Co. Mrs. E. W. Lindstrom (Cornelia ANDERSON) has been vacationing in Mexico City, Guatemala, and Costa Rica. She will also visit in California before returning home to Ames, Iowa.

1911 W

B. E. MILLER, administrator of the Madison Methodist Hospital, was one of the three Blue Cross leaders honored at Milwaukee recently by the Eagles lodge.

1912 W

Juneau County judge Robert P. CLARK, 62, died Feb. 23 at Mauston. Elmer L. FILTER, 61, died March 18 at his home in Shorewood. He was a certified public accountant.

1913 W

Mrs. Ralph Norris (Mildred J. SUND), Madison, has been nominated for membership on the state board of directors of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin. John J. CRAWFORD, 59, died Feb. 11 at Hines Hospital, Hines, Ill.

1915 W

H. A. MARSHALL is now county engineer of Shawnee County, Kansas. He is living at 727 Polk St., Topeka, Kansas. Julian T. HANSON, 57, died Feb. 23 in Chicago.

1916 W

Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON and Dr. Erwin R. SCHMIDT '13 are among the Wisconsin surgeons who have been visiting Southern medical schools and hospitals. Irving H. WANZER, 56, died Jan. 24 at Memphis, Tenn.

1917 W

M. H. SPICER will construct the largest scoreboard in the nation to be used in Yankee Stadium, New York. He was formerly a Wisconsin Dells high school principal, but turned to making scoreboards in 1933 when his idea for a new scoreboard in the school gym was rejected by several companies. Robert M. LaFOLLETTE, Jr., has announced that his law office is being installed at suite 1236, National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.

1918 W

Hardware Mutuals recently honored Alf E. ANDERSON, Stevens Point, for completing 30 years of service with the company. Anderson is manager of casualty underwriting in the Wisconsin department. Gerald STONE, 53, died March 4 at Minocqua. He was associated with the Linde Air Products Co. in Chicago. His home was in Highland Park, Ill. Clarence G. DITTMER, 64, professor emeritus of sociology at New York University, died March 5 at Antigo.

1920 W

E. V. RYALL is serving his 25th year as Kenosha County agricultural agent. He is chairman of the national association of county agricultural agents land grant college committee.

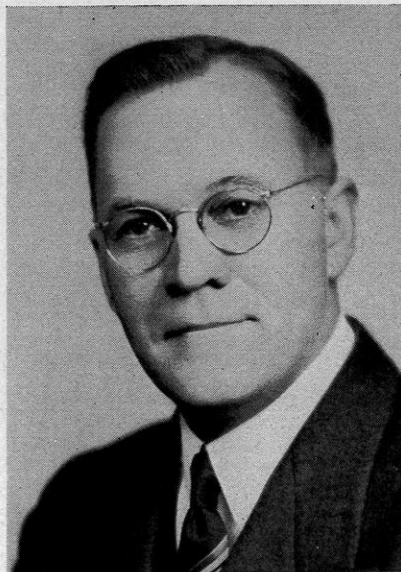
1921 W

William E. WALKER recently resigned as assistant to Governor Rennebohm. He will return to private business. Glenn D. TINKHAM, Marshfield superintendent of schools, was featured in an article in the Marshfield paper. He has been superintendent since 1947.

Carson F. LYMAN was elected vice-president of the Washington, D. C., newsmen recently. He is the managing editor of U. S. News and World Report magazine.

Dr. Volney B. HYSLOP, Milwaukee, and Carolyn Seely were married March 8 in Milwaukee.

Utility Executive Retires



ALBERT J. GOEDJEN, '07, member of the University Board of Visitors and former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, recently retired as Green Bay district manager and vice-president of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. He has been with the company and its subsidiaries over 33 years.

1922 W

Philip STAMBAUGH is now a labor relations expert in the Industrial Relations Department of the Youngstown (O.) Sheet and Tube Co.

Mrs. James G. McNett (Marie A. MEID) is the author of a play, Cradle of Glory which dramatizes Abraham Lincoln's life in Indiana. Mrs. McNett is living in Williamstown, Mass.

Raymond J. CASSERLY is now in charge of the U S treasury alcohol tax unit for the northern district of Illinois. Lt. Herbert A. PETSCH, 50, died Nov. 27, 1949 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

R. J. HEINS has been appointed assistant manager of the Green Bay district of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

1924 W

Economics Prof. Henry R. TRUMBOWER was elected to the executive committee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently. He has been a trustee of the company since 1936.

O. W. BARENSCHER is the new division manager of the Sheboygan division of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

1925 W

Dr. Harold I. LOVERUD was the first witness of the prosecution in the "mercy-killing" trial of Dr. Hermann Sander, Manchester, N. H. Dr. Loverud is president of the staff of the hospital in Manchester.

W. Heraly MacDONALD has been named manager of the Green Bay district of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

1926 W

Henry A. MEYER'S is a Republican candidate for the 11th assembly district in California. He has been living in Stockton, Calif., following his discharge from the army.

1928 W

Louis D. PLOST is the new state manager for the Seagram-Distillers Corp.

1929 W

Anne V. MARINELL is in Washington, D. C., where she is a special assistant in the Library of Congress and is working on international library activities. She is on a year's leave from the University of Illinois library.

New Beaver Dam city engineer and director of public works is Ivar Van AKKEREN. He was formerly a civil engineer at Green Bay.

David HOLT has been appointed district extension agent in Douglas, Ashland, and Iron Counties. He has been superintendent of the Ashland branch Experiment Station since 1930.

K. C. MARSDEN is the new vice-president of the B. C. Ziegler and Co. at West Bend.

1930 W

L. O. COOKE, Neenah attorney, was recently admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court.

Dr. John C. McCARTER is the new director of laboratories at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, Idaho. He was formerly associate professor of pathology at Northwestern University.

Paintings by Fred BERMAN, Layton School of Art instructor, were on display at the College Women's Club in Milwaukee recently.

Keyes McCURDY, 68, died March 9 at Freeport, Ill. He was production manager of the Burgess Battery Co., Freeport.

Robert CALLSEN is the new accountant for the Madison Housing Authority.

1931 W

The Rev. Wm. W. LUMPKIN is rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. J. Martin KLOTSCHKE, Milwaukee State Teachers College president, spoke on The United States in World Affairs at the spring luncheon of the Dane County Women's Republican Club recently.

David M. REIN received his PhD in English from Western Reserve University in February.

Mrs. Peter J. Annen (Helen WANN) showed her water color paintings at the University Club in Madison. She is chairman of the department of art education.

Joseph A. PINCKARD has accepted a position with Julius Hyman & Co. of Denver, Col.

University of Iowa professor Dr. Stuart C. CULLEN has been appointed to the American Board of Anesthesiology.

1932 W

Now in Tokyo, Japan, is George V. BOWERS, who is working in agricultural reclamation, land drainage, and soil conservation. He was formerly a regional economist for the US soil conservation service.

Fred J. WAGNER has been promoted to Divisional Sales Manager of the Minneapolis office and sales division of the Gibson Art Co.

Mrs. William Esche (Gertrude STOESEL) is living in Milwaukee where she is faculty secretary and advisor to women at the University Extension Division there.

Fred MEYERS, president of Red Dot Foods, Inc. Madison, was featured in Hal Boyle's newspaper column recently.

New medical director of the Red Cross Blood Bank being established in Madison is Dr. Vernon HAMEL (Merle OWEN) Portage.

Robert L. VAN HAGAN injured his right arm recently when his jacket caught in the gears of a machine at the plant of the Lehon Co. at Wilmington, Ill.

Stanley NERDRUM is now associated with the Madison firm of John J. Flad, architects.

R. L. SCHILKE has been appointed general agent at Milwaukee for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Madison attorney William H. RILEY, 37, broke through the ice and drowned while skating on Lake Wingra, Jan. 22.

Verlin HILLESHEIM resigned as Lincoln County agricultural agent to accept a position in sales work.

1935 W

Woodrow W. HASS, Edgerton, has been appointed assistant secretary and treasurer of the Highway Trailer Co.

Dr. Nathaniel C. SCHLOSSMANN, 37, died March 15 at his office in Waukesha.

McKenna, Inc., a real estate firm, and McKenna and Gill, Inc., a general insurance corporation, opened offices in

at Chicago, Ill. They are now living in South Beloit, Ill.

Dr. Eldred F. HARDTKE has been appointed visiting professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Texas.

Prof. and Mrs. John E. DIETRICH (Lois GERNHARDT, '48) announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Kurth, on Dec. 31, 1949.

Richard JOHNSON, Waupaca, is the new president of the Waupaca County Alumni Club.

1938 W

Gordon WILSON is the new president of the Southern Wisconsin Education Association. He is superintendent of schools at Daraboo.

Metallurgist at IIT



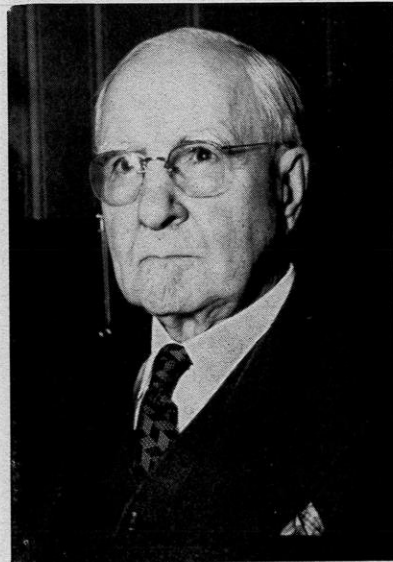
DR. CARL E. SWARTZ, '24, division engineer of the Kellogg Corp., New York City, was early this spring named chairman of the metals research department at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology. Before joining Kellogg, Swartz was for 10 years chief metallurgist of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.

Light for Better Eyes



SYLVESTER K. GUTH, '30, in charge of lighting research for the General Electric Co., returned to campus late in March to present a talk on good illumination. Area architects, electrical contractors, optometrists, oculists, school principals, and members of the sponsoring Illuminating Engineering Society attended.

50 Years; 25,000 Patients



—Platteville Journal photo.

DR. WILSON CUNNINGHAM, '95, Platteville, recently passed the 50-year mark of medical service to his community. He founded the first Wisconsin hospital west of Madison during his first year of practice; since then he has had some 25,000 patients. He was graduated from Wisconsin with almost twice as many credits as needed.

1933 W

Monroe county farmer Louis SCHLAVER won the Sparta Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year" award recently.

Bryant PUTNEY has been appointed assistant director of information for the interior department in Washington.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. SCHANTZ (Mona NICKLES, '29) was recently featured in an article in the *Wisconsin State Journal*. The Schantz planned their home and did much of the work themselves.

1934 W

C. Andrew KUHN is now assistant cashier in the John O. Melby and Co. bank at Whitehall.

Lt. Col. Earl J. NELSON is now an instructor at Fort Riley's Army General school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. TORREY, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Jeanne, Dec. 23, 1949, at La Grange Park, Ill.

Leonard D. PHARO and Margaret G. Kracht were married Jan. 20 in Madison.

Madison recently. Principal officers in both firms are John C. McKENNA, Jr., '29, and Charles H. GILL.

Hairrette WELTON is now in Yokohama, Japan where she is with the Eighth Army as a hobby crafts adviser.

Wayne HOOD is the new chairman of the Republican party of Wisconsin.

Madison lawyer Gilly McDONALD was in Guatemala recently where he officiated at the 1950 Olympic committee's Caribbean area tournament. He is also a Big Ten basketball referee.

1936 W

Margie SORNSON is the new director of the Washington office at the American Library Association.

Roger H. HAGEN, 35, died March 11 at Plymouth. He was president of the Plymouth Co., Inc., an aluminum die casting firm.

1937 W

Everett Burgess BAKER is now an instructor in the University of California (Los Angeles) theater arts department.

Allyn J. HEIN and Jane M. McKENNA, '49 were married Nov. 5, 1949

C. Carlton BRECHLER is director of press relations for the Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp. in Dayton, Ohio.

Edwin J. COLLINS, Jr., and Jean Isaacson were married Jan. 21. They are living in Berkeley, Calif., where he is at the University of California.

Former track star Charles H. FENSKE has been named manager of motor transport for Oscar Mayer and Co. he was formerly sales manager for the company's ice division.

Green Bay attorney Gordon K. JARSTAD is a candidate for municipal judge there.

Mary MORRIS is the new executive director of the Wisconsin Rapids area Girl Scout Council.

New superintendent of public schools in Fort Atkinson is James LUTHER. He has been superintendent at Delavan since 1940.

Lawrence J. FITZPATRICK has been elected president of the Madison chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Classmates Both Named District Managers for Studebaker Corporation



TWO CLASS OF '48 MEN, Daniel R. Femal and Graham G. Palmer, have both been made district managers for the Studebaker Corp. Femal is located in the Minneapolis region and Palmer in the Kansas City region.

1939 W

Irene O'NEILL Hardtke is teaching speech and dramatics at South San Antonio Junior High School, San Antonio, Texas.

The Rev. Arthur B. MIDLAND is the new pastor of the Washington Park Lutheran church in Milwaukee.

Dr. Carol TOMLINSON and Frank W. Matthey were married Feb. 14 at Janesville. She is practicing radiology in Janesville and he is export manager of the Parker Pen Co.

Mrs. Bert Dawson (Carol Ruth ANDERSON) is the new librarian at Chipewewa Falls public library.

Frank A. KRECH is living in East Orange, N. J., where he is a partner in the Arch Employment Agency.

Mrs. Allen Stokes (Alice HARPER) was hurt in a traffic accident while vacationing in Haiti.

David FARMER, Madison, is the new president of the Heating, Piping, and Air Conditioning Contractors of Wisconsin Association.

1940 W

John D. SCOTT and Elaine Teisberg were married Jan. 14 at Milwaukee. They are living in Madison where he is an accountant with Standard Oil.

Harold F. GILLASPY is now executive secretary of the Shelbyville, Ill., Chamber of Commerce.

Edward W. MILL is now in Surabaya, Indonesia, where he is a consul in the U. S. Foreign Service.

Jane LIVINGSTON is the director of the new Door-Kewaunee county regional library system.

Harold LOGAN is the new president of the Fort Atkinson High School Alumni Association.

Mrs. Ralph E. Simons (Marianne JONES), Mineral Point, was seriously injured in an auto accident in which her husband was killed on Feb. 13.

Kappa Sig George W. EMA was married Jan. 28 to Barbara C. Lindsay in Milwaukee.

Harold KLATZ is a member of the Roosevelt College String Quartet, the quartet in residence at the Chicago college. He is also first violist with the NBC orchestra in Chicago.

Gerald O. T. ERDAHL and Frances Ward were married Dec. 24 in Madison. They will live in Raleigh, N. C. where he is associate professor of social education at State College.

1941 W

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. LAKE (Joan B. TAYLOR, '44) announce the birth of their third daughter, Julie, Dec. 5, 1949. He is employed by Nelson-Willis, Inc., Minneapolis advertising agency.

Maj. George H. DECHOW is now located in Japan.

Jerome I. GUMBINER and Carol Jane Lasser were married Feb. 4 in Chicago.

David J. LIPPERT, *Capital Times* reporter, is associate editor of the Wisconsin State Employee Magazine.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Bernard FITZPATRICK, Rochester, Minn., announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, on Jan. 18.

Martin J. FRAMBERGER is the new state organizational director for the American Dairy Association. He was formerly Columbia county agent.

Thomas M. NELSON is superintendent of schools and principal of the high school at Darlington.

Robert A. UHLEIN, Jr., and Lorraine Glaeser were married Jan. 31 at Milwaukee. He is a vice-president of the Schlitz Brewing Co.

Bradley P. BJORK is the new sales representative for a greeting card concern in the southern Wisconsin territory. He and Mrs. Bjork (Alida Ann TAYLOR) are making their home in Madison.

Lyman J. NOORDHOFF is now assistant extension editor at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. His brother, Robert C. NOORDHOFF, x'50, is a part-time teaching assistant in the physics department at Illinois.

John McCOLLOU is seeking re-election as city attorney at Lake Geneva.

Oliver OPSAHL and Lorraine Erickson were married Feb. 4 at DeForest. He is practicing law in Madison.

Harvey E. WIRTH has been promoted to assistant to the sanitary engineer in the state board of health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison (Ruth WELTON) have a daughter born March 22. They are living in Charleston, S. C.

Robert ANDERSON is the new manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Madison.

Beatrice THIEL and George Schroeder were married Feb. 18 at Random Lake.

1942 W

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Gardner (Miriam C. SMITH), Oakland, Calif., was born a daughter, Linda Lee, on Nov. 26, 1949. The Gardners are now residing at 2029 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

New Columbia County agent is Glenn H. VOSKUIL. He has been the county club agent in Jefferson County.

John W. HOLMES, 29, was killed in an auto accident March 4 near Detroit.

Margaret J. BOLGER is now in Milwaukee where she is a television commentator for Cramer-Krasselt advertising agency.

Dudley Galt PFLAUM and Elizabeth Kronenwetter were married Feb. 4 at Oak Park, Ill.

Now living in Madison after their wedding Feb. 11, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. KIRLEY (Adeline E. MORRISON, '47.) He is publicity director for Arthur Towell, Inc.

Robin Hood, a play by Mrs. Arden C. Eichsteadt (Nancy PARTRIDGE) had its world premiere recently in the Civic theater at Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. John A. SALICK, physician and surgeon, has opened an office in Madison.

John C. SAXER and Lyn Davis were married Feb. 18 at Janesville. He is co-owner of the Cook and Saxer Sporting Goods store, Janesville.

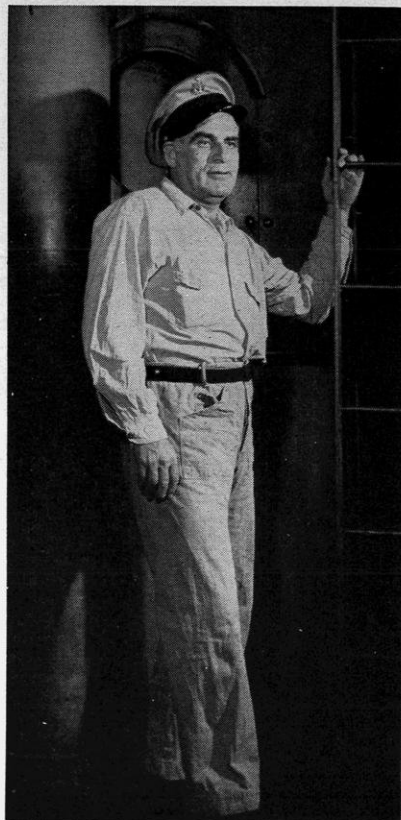
1943 W

Keith W. MOMSEN, his wife and three sons have moved into their new home at Encino, Calif. Their new address is 18029 Collins St.

Anthony Quintin SANNA and Maxine Houle were married Feb. 18 at Menomonie. He is a partner in Sanna Dairy Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin LOGAN, '49 (Elizabeth A. STARK) are living in Cody, Wyo., where he is working for the US government.

"Chief" in *Mister Roberts*



J. RUSSELL (RUSTY) LANE, x'37, speech professor on the Wisconsin campus for 13 years until 1943, is currently playing a rough and tough cargo ship "chief" in *Mister Roberts*, the record-run comedy now on Broadway.

Mrs. Majory LYONS is now instructor in physical education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. She was formerly at Ripon College.

Kappa Delta Ethel Mae MILBURN and Roy F. DAWES were married Jan. 29 at Stoughton. After a honeymoon on the gulf coast they will live in Chicago.

Basketball star Johnny KOTZ is still playing basketball. He made 23 points recently when his Kotz All-Stars defeated a Wausau team.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie SURLOW (Shirley KRAMER) are now living in Los Angeles, Calif. They were married Jan. 28 at Milwaukee.

Owen STRAND has opened a law office in Madison. He was formerly with the Mutual Products Co. of Minneapolis.

1944 W

Dr. John E. GAJEWSKI is a member of the clinical investigation department of Parke Davis & Co. in Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. Gajewski's (Virginia KNOX) new address is 13390 Glenfield St., Detroit 5, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl REUSCHLEIN (Rosemary MARKHAM) have a son, Robert William, born Jan. 8 in Madison.

Dr. Ruth C. WICK is the new vice-president of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.

Fern ARMOUR and Dr. Harry B. LERNER were married Jan. 14 at Milwaukee. They will live in Chicago where he is in residency at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Allen LIMBERG has joined his brother in the medical practice at Glenwood City.

Eileen NIEDERMEYER is the new Marathon County home demonstration agent. She was formerly the home agent in Waupaca County.

Jane CHESS is now Mrs. Arnold Reif. The Reifs are living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Now living in Boston, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arbutnot (Virginia Starke PENDILL) who were married Feb. 18.

Caryl Geneva MAHER and Harland M. Farrell were married Feb. 18 at Belleville. They are living in Brooklyn, Wis.

Margaret Louise DUE and Clinio L. DUETTI, '49, were married Feb. 18 in Madison. They will live in Madison where he is doing post graduate work in history.

After a honeymoon in the Laurentian mountains, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay (Katherine LAMP) are now living in Madison.

1945 W

Walter G. CURTIS is now assistant public relations manager for the Chicago office of the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver S. BOSTWICK announce the birth of a son, David Alan, on Feb. 23.

Virginia GRASSL and John A. BEYER, '50, were married Feb. 4 at Horicon.

Caroline NELSEN was married Dec. 24, 1949, to Dr. R. M. Lichtenstein. They are living in Seattle, Wash.

Lt. John R. MARKS performed his first operation at sea recently. He was aboard the USS Wantuck which was going to Alaska.

Dr. Marjorie R. PIEHL and Dr. Norman H. Harris were married March 3 in San Francisco, Calif. They will live in Coos Bay, Ore., where the bridegroom is a practicing surgeon.

Rev. and Mrs. John Gladstone Mills (Margaret Rose TELLOR) have been living in South Pasadena, Calif., since their marriage Feb. 14.

1946 W

Elizabeth Clark ROSENTHAL recently received her MA degree in social relations from Radcliffe College.

Russell S. HAMBY and Mary Jo Swisher were married Sept. 11, 1949.

★ Badger Bric-a-brac

. . . every statement a story

STUDENT LOANS will likely hit an all-time this year. In the last six months, the University has made 700 loans totaling \$41,427. The 1948-49 school year, when \$62,000 was loaned, was the all-time peak . . . Petitions have been circulating on campus again. This time a co-ed faction is working for a curfew reform which would extend weekend hours from 12:30 to 1 a.m. and other evenings from 10:30 to 11 p.m. More late nights for freshmen, juniors, and seniors are also proposed . . .

ENGINEERING STUDENTS called off their St. Pat's parade after five of them had their beards clipped off by their rivals, the law students; one of the engineers put up such a fight he was knocked unconscious . . . Photographs of the Wisconsin Union theater will be on display this summer at the International Architectural conference in Paris . . .

BIG SOCIAL EVENT, Military Ball, was held Friday, March 31, with Dick Jurgens' orchestra playing; Junior Prom, Saturday, May 6, boasted Jimmy Dorsey's 16-piece band . . . A new men's co-op house, Rochdale, will be opened in the fall for 18 to 20 students. Helping to establish the new co-op was the Wiltrout trust fund set up by former University men's co-ops when they became war casualties . . .

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION calling for 2,010,000 shares of stock at one cent a share were filed with the secretary of state recently by three student and faculty incorporators. The corporation was formed as a stunt to encourage student writing in economics; the firm will publish student papers that are not good enough to be published through ordinary channels.

They are living in Euclid, Ohio. He is a field engineer with the Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. in Cleveland.

Nancy L. HANEY is now a program specialist for Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. SPRAKER (Mary E. AMES) are now living in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. ERDMAN, '48, (Joyce MICKLEY) announce the birth of a daughter, Debra, Jan. 27 at Madison.

Now living in Denver are Dr. and Mrs. George Katz (Sara Lorraine LUSTOK). They were married March 5 at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. ENNEKING (Margaret LITTLE, '48) have a daughter, Bonnie Titus, born Jan. 6 at Denver, Colo.

Kenneth WEDIN is the new Lincoln County agricultural agent. He was formerly county agent in Kewaunee County.

Frederick P. LEMKE is working for Haskins & Sells, public accounting firm in Chicago. His new address is 4342 N. Winchester St., Chicago.

Mrs. William F. MACKENZIE (Katherine KANNENBERG) is psychological examiner for the department of education in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Minor J. Acker (Dorcas E. BETO) is now living at 211 Boone Ave., Winchester, Ky. while her husband is attending graduate school at the University of Kentucky.

Orvell B. ZIMMERMAN is an engineer with the Oshkosh Four Wheel Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmermann (Mary C. GRIMES, '45) are living in Winneconne. They have two sons, John and Mark.

Milton LUBOTZKY, Milwaukee attorney, has changed his name to Milton L. LUBOTSKY.

Dr. Ann CINELIS has opened an office and will practice medicine in Sheboygan.

Walter M. AGARD and Joan SUPERNAW, '48, were married Dec. 26 in Madison. They will live in Chicago where he is employed with the Chicago & North Western railroad freight department. She is employed at the A. B. Dick Co.

Patrick KINNEY and Donald J. McIntyre, '31, have formed a law partnership at Lancaster.

Raymond H. ANDERSEN is now associated with the Burr Tarrant law firm at Whitehall.

George Raymond PYNN, Supervisor Director, Foreign Service Division of the State department in Washington, has received an appointment to the US Embassy in Moscow. He left for Russia about Feb. 1.

Nancy NEREIM and Donald A. Moore were married on Nov. 12 in Highland Park, Ill. They are living in San Jose, Calif.

On Sept. 10 Mary Ann HUBERTY and Philip F. McNULTY, '39, were married in Manitowoc. They are living in Columbus.

Orlene LaRONGE and Marshal B. Wetzel were married on Dec. 23 at Fort Wayne, Ind. They are living in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Wetzel is on the staff of the Platka Export Co. and Mr. Wetzel is a student at the Indiana Technical college.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald WENDLANDT (Elsie TASCHEK) have announced the birth of a daughter, Donel Marie, on Sept. 29.

Dr. William A. WAGNER, who since the completion of his internship has done post graduate work in internal medicine and cardiology, has joined the staff of the Schrank clinic in Waupun.

1947 W

Robert WOLF is a sports writer for the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Earl E. HOVEN's new address is 2480 Kuhio St., Apt. 1, Honolulu, T. H. He writes that he had a good time at the Alumni Association dinner there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack JAYNE (Doris GUTHRIE) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ruth, born Oct. 11, 1949, at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clements (Martha E. SJOBLUM) are living in Los Angeles, Calif. They have a son, Mitchell Brian, born Nov. 28, 1949.

Robert Evans is the name of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold WEISMAN, born Feb. 11 at Bronx, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. CRABB (Betty Jeanne WINNER) are now living in Milwaukee. She is women's director for radio station WEXT.

John W. WILKINS has accepted a position as market specialist with the Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. John K. LINDSAY left in December for Manila. He is in the export business and expects to be gone two years. His new address is Marstman & Co., Inc., Trading Div., Manila, P. I., P. O. 297.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford BLOOM (Mary Jane MELOHN) announce the birth of a son on March 1 at Minneapolis.

Thomas G. CURRENT has been appointed agency supervisor for the Portland, Ore., agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was with the Oregon State Bureau of Labor before he joined the insurance firm as an underwriter in 1948.

Elizabeth A. DIXON is now with the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. WEBER '49 (Georgia Anne MARQUARD) announce the birth of a son, Peter Randall, born Sept. 27, 1949. They are living at 3 Tilton Terrace, Madison.

William L. OLSEN is convalescing in Milwaukee from injuries received on Sept. 23, 1949, at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he was an engineer on a job for the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corp. of New York.

Paul M. THOMPSON is the new director of the southeast branch of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa at Iowa City. He will also supervise graduate students at the University of Iowa School of Social Work.

Jack Gorman SJOGREN and Dona Ruth Strohl were married Jan. 28 in Champaign, Ill. They will live in Madison where he is employed at Madison Newspapers, Inc.

Now living in Pewaukee are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Gettelman (Virginia PROFFIT) who were married Jan. 21.

Dorothy MALCHOW is the psychologist with the Jefferson County department of public welfare.

Olive JAGODINSKI is working on the society desk of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Earl E. HOVEN is back in Honolulu and has a new position as Librarian with the Pacific Oceanic Fishery Investigations, University of Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. WARWICK have moved to Corvallis, Ore. where he

Alumni Star With Bing Crosby in Mr. Music



EWELL & OLSON

TOM EWELL, '33, and NANCY OLSON, x'46, both once active in Badger campus dramatics, are appearing together with Bing Crosby in the forthcoming movie, *Mr. Music*.

Miss Olson, Crosby's leading lady in the show, was married in March to Allan Jay Lerner, writer of the Broadway musical hit *Brigadoon*. A native of Milwaukee, she achieved stardom in Hollywood after she left the University three years ago; she has since starred in three films.

Ewell, whose real name is Yewell Tomkins, recently played the amusing Warren Attinger in *Adam's Rib*. While on campus he was president of Wisconsin Players and a comic and writer of Haresfoot.

is an assistant professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry. Mrs. Warwick is the former Barbara WEBSTER.

The new address of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. HOLTSMAN (Elizabeth A. WANER, '39) is 1817 Washington St., Two Rivers. Dr. Holtzman opened an office there for the practice of dental surgery on Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. OLSON, '49, are now living in Appleton. Mrs. Olson, the former Gladys HIPPE, is a pharmacist in Menasha.

Lois A. ZOERB and Robert Rodenberg were married on Nov. 19 in Seattle, Wash. They are living in Seattle where

Mrs. Rodenberg is a dietitian at Virginia Mason Hospital.

Joy Louise OLINGER and John GROGAN, '49, were married in Hartford, Conn. on Nov. 5. Mrs. Grogan is librarian at the Hartford city library.

Mrs. Robert W. Kirkland, the former Arlene SPARROW, has returned to the Bowling Green State University faculty to direct the distributive education program.

1948 W

Robert O'MEARA is an editor in the Milwaukee bureau of the Associated Press.

Pat MOUL is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

Dewey FISCHER is now contracting manager for Union Circulation Co. in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. WOLFENBERG (Shirley M. BUBOLZ) are living in Pewaukee. They were married Nov. 5, 1949. He is a chemical engineer with Globe-Union Inc. and she is a social worker for the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. KORST, (Marion KUEHL) are living in Germany where he is stationed with the 10th General Dispensary. They have a daughter, Ellen Katherine, who was born Aug. 26, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. BOEBEL, '49, (Helen Hean BRAINARD) are now in New Orleans where he is employed as a geologist by the Texas Co. They were married July 15, 1949.

Jacquelin METCALF is now Mrs. Robert D. Avery. She is living at 1824 Guilford St., Huntington, Ind.

Karla Ann GEIGER and Harold H. SNIVELY, '50, were married Dec. 26, 1949, at the University Presbyterian Church.

Evelyn E. SYRING is now a teacher of vocational home economics at Yuma County High School, Wray, Colo.

John R. GAGNON has been employed as Guidance Officer at the Wisconsin State Reformatory in Green Bay since March, 1949.

Mary Ann KALNES became the bride of Robin Roberts, rookie pitcher with the Philadelphia National league baseball team, on Dec. 26 in McFarland. Mrs. Roberts was formerly a social studies teacher in a Springfield, Ill. grade school. They are living in Springfield.

Joan P. Giese and Fredrick Perry KRAMER were married on July 2 in Milwaukee. They are living in Waukesha.

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the *Alumnus* files

ONE YEAR AGO, May, 1949—Statistics office reported 14,555 students from the state of Wisconsin were enrolled on campus, outsiders totaled 2,732 . . . Because Chinese students were suffering a financial squeeze due to Communist victories in the homeland, the Regents acted to defer their fees until May 1 . . . Regents were also asking the Legislature for \$1,000,000 in salary increases for the 1949-50 school year, \$1,500,000 for 1950-51.

FIVE YEARS AGO, May, 1945—With the demand for trained occupational therapists expected to increase greatly in the post-war era, the University unified its still new four-year OT course by placing it wholly under the School of Education; it had formerly been divided with the Medical School . . . The *Wisconsin Octopus*, a war casualty for three years, came back on the newstands.

TEN YEARS AGO, May, 1940—"With the final touches being put on Camp Randall stadium, the University's vast \$3,000,000 building program is nearing completion," reported the *Alumnus*. Building included the Union's theatre wing, Biochemistry building, MacArdle research laboratory, four-story addition to the Chemistry building, an eight-unit layout of men's residence halls (Kronshage group), Elizabeth Waters, and the Law School addition.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, May, 1925—The Engineers' St. Pat's Day parade was reported as a "rotten egg barage laid down from the roofs of buildings along State St. by the traditional enemies, the lawyers . . ."

FIFTY YEARS AGO, May, 1900—The German-Americans of Milwaukee, under the leadership of Dr. Arthur J. Puls, '79, and William Uihlein, contributed \$3,146 to the University for a Germanic seminary library . . .

A former staffer of both the Cardinal and the *Alumnus*, Seymour (Sy) SHERMAN, recently joined the advertising department of the R. H. Donnelley Corporation as an account executive. After graduation he made his mark in the newspaper world by becoming a part of the sports staff of the Los Angeles *Mirror*, where he was recognized as an expert on bowling. For a while he was with Warner Brothers pictures corporation doing sports publicity in their various Hollywood enterprises.

Joan HOLM is the artist working on a mural map of Madison, which is being painted on the north wall in the business offices of Madison Newspapers, Inc.

1949 W

George B. LUEHRING has a new job in the radio division of the United Press in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. BRUCKS (Bonnie M. HENDEN) are living at 702 Morgan Ave., Akron, Ohio. He is working for the Goodyear Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond G. MEYER, '48, (Eleanore LUSK) are living in Wauwatosa.

Ronald H. FILLNOW has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Claire M. O'KONSKI was married to Aloysius G. Riha on Feb. 11 in Kewaunee. They will live in Champaign, Ill.

Roberto FREUND and Suzanne FRANK, '50, were married Feb. 20 in Madison. They will live in San Salvador.

Robert P. FULLER is working as a civil engineer at Grand Coulee dam in Washington state.

Richard FOSS is now in Wilmington, Del., where he has accepted a position with the Scott Tissue Corp.

SALES TRAINEE

The Tremco Manufacturing Company of Toronto, an established, progressive company with a national sales organization, has an opening for a reliable man between 25 and 32, who wishes to be trained for sales work in the field of building maintenance and construction. Past selling experience not necessary, but applicant must possess likeable personality, be a hard worker, and have a real desire to become a salesman.

Basic Training will be given at a factory training school. Advance training will involve actual selling to industrial plants, institutions and commercial properties. Trainee will be under direct supervision of specially selected and trained senior salesmen. Applicant must be free to relocate.

This is a Permanent Position, offering an unusual opportunity for substantial earnings and advancement to applicants whose records confirm ability, character and industry. Adequate salary paid during training period.

Strict Confidence will be observed—interview by appointment only.

Write giving details of past experience and history to:

A. C. HELLMAN

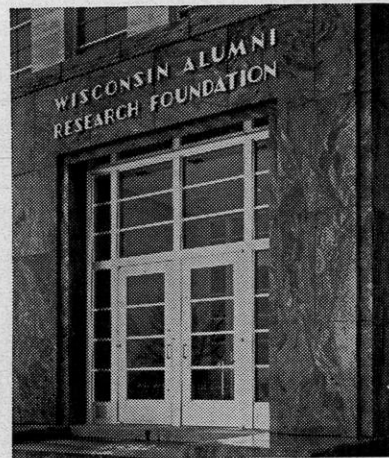
THE TREMCO MANUFACTURING CO.

8701 Kinsman CLEVELAND, OHIO

*At Your
Service*

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation serves YOU, as a citizen of Wisconsin, in many ways, safeguarding the health and well-being of you and your family.

Many food and drug products which you use are tested periodically by the Foundation, assuring you that those products are equal to or superior to their stated standards.



Services Available

- Vitamin Assays
- Mineral Analyses
- Proximate Analyses
- Bacteriological Control
- Insecticide Testing



The most widely accepted tests are used, backed by 24 years' experience. It's sound advice to look for the Foundation Seal.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI *Research* FOUNDATION
MADISON 6, WISCONSIN



TURKEY

CHINA

INDONESIA

PAKISTAN

MEXICO

Five Mirrors of America

★ A *Wisconsin Alumnus* symposium by Badgers from our neighboring Mexico, from the new Pakistan, the new United States of Indonesia, strategically located Turkey, and forsaken China

Conducted by
Lynn E. Giese, '50

“DO YOU have ice cream in India?” How many times Indian students have been asked this question. United States citizens ask similar questions of all students from other lands. The very nature of these questions indicate how unfortunately little we know of Mexico, Turkey, Belgium, Denmark, and other countries.

But just as we should better understand far off lands, it is equally important that the nationals of foreign countries understand our United States.

The United States is many-faceted. Many of those facets cast off very good reflections. Others cast off blurred images. Clearly it is an advantage to pause and look at both ourselves and our country. To help us do this five international students on the University of Wisconsin campus answer these questions: (1)

What did you think of the United States before you came to this country? (2) How did you acquire these attitudes? (3) What are your impressions now?

Their answers are mirrors for us. These students make no claim that all people in their respective countries hold these same views. They do claim these views are not unimportant.

What are in these mirrors?

MEXICO

By Mario Beteta, Mexico City

Mr. Beteta is on a scholarship from the Bank of Mexico, where he intends to work after receiving his MA in government economics this June.

I don't think that my stay in the United States has changed my idea of the people and about the country fundamentally. I have had good contacts with American students in Mexico and with some Mexicans who

have come to the United States, so I did not have the idea that Hollywood's pictures sometimes may suggest, that the United States is a country of cowboys, of gangsters, or of millionaires.

But how do other people feel in Mexico about the United States?

In general, there is a mixture of feelings ranging from the most extreme form of distrust to a very understanding and sympathetic attitude. Much of the ill feeling is carried over from the Mexican American war, much comes from the American tourists.

The ill-willed people regard the United States as the aggressive and powerful giant of the north that is threatening to stretch its tentacles to reach for the wealth of weaker countries; it is the country that invaded and humiliated Mexico in the midst of an unjust and bloody war of the last century; and it is the nation where those arrogant and conceited tourists come from, those wealthy and materialistic tourists

that make fun of our spiritual values and laugh at our poverty and take pictures of our poor people to show them to the world.

Now on the other hand, there are many people, among them the groups of greater educational, economic, and political significance whose attitude is different. They realize that if it is true that, in the economic field, some American capitalists have an aggressive tendency, it can be curbed by restrictive legislation and by welcoming their investments only if they agree to submit their activities to the Mexican legal order. Under these circumstances, American capital and capitalists are looked upon as beneficial to the country, and at the present time almost as necessary.

M.B.

PAKISTAN

By S. Z. Karim, Lahore

Mr. Karim is working for his Master's degree in dairy husbandry.

It has rightly been said that most of the misunderstandings and the possibilities of any future armed conflict could be removed or averted, if more opportunities were made available to the peoples of different nations to visit each other's country and discuss their problems over a cup of coffee or tea. What is happening today is a clear example of this misunderstanding. Westerners have funny notions about the people from the East, and we consider the West as an embodiment of immorality. Where and how do we get these ideas? Surprisingly enough, the press, movies, and the few uninformed people are the only sources which we can think of, responsible for creating such impressions.

My occasional discussions at home with friends, and the striking news in the local newspapers about the increasing rate of divorces, figures showing the annual consumption of cosmetics, wonderful devices about birth control, the nude clubs, etc. aroused my curiosity. The concept of American life to me was based on wine, women and song.

To me everybody was materialistic, religion existed in name, money could buy anything, and the existence of a real happy home was rare. Friendship did not mean anything before personal motives, and the love between parents and their children was more of a formality. Hospitality existed up to the extent of arranging for a room in a hotel.

The first opportunity to meet Americans came with the second World War. The short contact with thousands of American soldiers who visited my country created different impressions on the minds of the people, much to the good, but a lot bad as well. An American soldier getting drunk and kissing a girl on the street was not an uncommon scene. My anxiety to visit this coun-

try grew more and more since the time I first came in direct contact with some of the fine American officers. The huge amount of machinery, equipment, and the foodstuffs pouring into the country and a sudden change from "Made in England" to "Made in USA" together with American sympathies about our independence struggle, were quite striking instances to change the viewpoints of many people.

Now I have come to America and my two years stay here has offered me many opportunities to meet and talk with all kinds of people. I have made wonderful friends and many have promised to pay me a visit at my home in Pakistan. I have stayed in family homes and have seen real happy and co-operative life. The affection between parents and their children was revealed to me during Mother's and Father's Days. The example of hospitality which I came across was even beyond my imagination, when I was not only offered but forced to sleep on the only bed available in the house. I have come to the conclusion that the small communities are the best places to see



★ Lynn Giese's record on campus speaks best for his interest in international affairs. A senior in international relations, he is a member of the International Club and the YMCA International committee and a former member of Student Board's International Commission. Last semester he also organized a number of international students into a group which meets each Thursday noon under the leadership of some overseas student.

an American home, which are the real essence of happy life.

Honesty and frankness are the striking example of the greatness of this country. It reminds me of an instance, when I dropped my wallet in a drug store and to my surprise it was returned to me after two hours without a penny missing. Life looks to me wonderful, easy and comfortable, and I love the way everybody minds his own business.

S.Z.K.

INDONESIA

By Kenneth Thong, Java

Mr. Thong received his electrical engineering degree from Milwaukee's School of Engineering and is now working for his mechanical engineering degree at Wisconsin.

In Indonesia people hear romantic stories of the skyscrapers, the Statue of Liberty, the subways, and other wonders of America. Scenes in magazines of Florida, California, Colorado's Grand Canyon, the Rockies, and the caves of Kentucky cause us to think synonymously of America and Heaven. But in contrast Hollywood's prize exports—the movies—color our thoughts with gangsters, kidnapers, cowboys, and other insidious characters lurking in shadows awaiting their prey.

I came to America armed with the belief that such was true, but I found the country to be quite different. True, there are cowboys, Indians, gangsters, and a few idle millionaires but Americans are similar to any other peoples. Their only difference being, as is the case of other nations, in their cultural traits.

Let me tell you of some of the cultural traits which have impressed me about the American people. For one thing, it does not take long to become acquainted with an American. Maybe it is because he is so independent and wants to let you know about the fact. Even the adolescents have this trait. This independence is further shown in the family structure.

Although the majority of American families are still patriarchal, the trend is increasingly toward the equalitarian type family in which all family members have a share in its management. In my country the parents decide the life work of the children and they have but little alternative. Wives in this country need no longer depend on their husband's support—indeed sometimes the onus occurs—and she is the most independent woman in the world. The American divorce rate is high, maybe it is mostly because of this. In America wives can afford laxity in their charm for each man is allotted one wife, per marriage, and she need not vie for his affection as does the Indonesian wife whose

husband upon tiring of one simply marries another, another, and even another.

Americans seem to rush to and fro at work and at play—never do they relax. Five, six or even seven days a week they work and when they have time to rest they drive long distances to dance and drink away the evening.

Here in America almost everybody attends church on Sunday, the church represents the center not only of the religious, but also of the intellectual, social, and recreational life of the community. The church is the regular gathering place not only for religious services but for social fellowship as well. In Indonesia people attend church whenever they feel like. Here the home takes for granted that daily Bible reading and family prayers are as essential as food and drink.

America means a lot to the people in Indonesia, because all the good she has done for all humanity, the leadership she is now learning to assume in the whole field of human relations and in the United Nations of free man. It is America that helps the United States of Indonesia find the road to freedom from the imperialist.

K.T.

TURKEY

By Tugrul Aktutay, Ankara

Mr. Aktutay is a major in mechanical engineering.

The people in Turkey, too, learn about America mostly through the newspapers, magazines, and moving pictures. I myself believed, till I came to this country, that the average American family had a large mansion, cars, and servants as I used to see in the pictures. I thought they spent all their time in dancing and at cocktail parties, enjoying life. I knew America was the greatest industrial power in the world and thought that American people must be working hard. But I was not able to free myself from the influence of motion pictures even though I had read many articles describing the real life in America. I expected to hear gangsters in New York and see cowboys in the Middle West.

We on the continent believe that Americans are materialistic and like to do things which are rather strange to our customs.

My first contact with Americans was with GI's in Ankara and Switzerland. I realized, then, they were not so different from us. Now I know Americans ever so much better after having been in the United States for four years. First of all I found the Americans a very friendly and hard working people. Before I came to this country I thought America was one of the least religious countries. I certainly was completely wrong in this belief. I find Americans religious—but not fa-

natic—people who respect others beliefs.

Contrary to my expectations I noticed that an average American does not care much about the outside of his immediate environment. He usually is very little interested in the world across the two oceans.

I was disappointed when I landed in New York for the first time. I dreamed of New York as the only ideal city in the world. I could see the skyscrapers but I couldn't find clean streets and nice parks. Later I went out of New York and could find many well built, nice and clean towns as I had imagined before.

I would like to mention what we thought of American Universities. I had heard only of Harvard, Columbia, Yale, and Cornell before coming here. The other universities were completely unknown to me. We used to think that American universities were mostly for practical knowledge. We thought little value was given to theoretical science and to pure scientific research. But I see that a considerable amount of fundamental research is being carried on at the universities and the education at the universities is not only for practical purposes.

The political situation of today is bringing the people of the United States and Turkey closer every day. Many Turkish newspapermen visited the United States in recent years and many American newspapermen were in Turkey. The Turkish press tries its best to give to Turkish people every kind of information about America. Leading newspapers and magazines in the United States tell more and more about Turkey and her improvements. It is certain that by increasing press contact and radio communication the peoples of both countries will learn more about each other that will lead to better understanding of both people.

T.A.

CHINA

By Ching-ho Chang, Tientsin

Mr. Chang is working for his Masters degree in agronomy.

What were my feelings toward the United States before I came to this country?

Being raised in the larger and more cosmopolitan cities in China, my first contacts with the western culture and things from and about the United States were by no means sudden and abrupt. The impact of American movies, magazines, and industrial products can not be overestimated, but my impressions of the United States are much more strongly influenced by contacts with American people who belong to selected groups—mostly missionaries and guest teachers at schools. In them I saw a group of well-cultured, eager, sincere, friendly and approachable people.

In the history of early political, economical and military relations between my country and the western powers—cold and realistic as these relations were—I saw the United States of America stand out as comparatively honest and friendly, more inclined toward doing things for humanity proper, and on the principle of a square deal. I saw therefrom the development of a traditional genuine friendship between the people of the two countries with a century of cordial relations marked by mutual trust and common love of peace and their peaceful intentions toward their neighbors.

Through the eyes of the ordinary peasants and man in the street in the small towns and villages in the interior of China during the war I saw pretty much the same picture.

How does the United States appear to me now?

I have been in this country for two years and eight months now. Conscious of the fact that I spent most of this time in the selected environment of the University campus, I shall express my fragmentary impressions quite frankly and informally as follows:

I come to find that the average American intellectuals live a fast life. Between seeing, hearing, and doing things, they do not have much time left for meditation. On the other hand, I come to see that the bang-bang-bang-you're-dead kind of movies has its position in suiting the disposition and taste of a considerable portion of the American public.

Much to the contrary of the teaching of Confucius which still strongly influences a Chinese youth of my generation, the Americans seem to show a lack of respect for elders. He is free from the influence of the past. He is not the least bound by formality or conventions, nor the least worried by the lack of a consistent philosophy of life. He is forever dashing, youthful, and naive. Perhaps all these went into the pioneering spirit which contributed to the strength of the nation.

As compared to most other countries, the level of education of the average American public is strikingly high, but more striking is the readiness with which he accepts as truth what he reads, especially from most common and readily available sources, without experiencing it first. The opinion of the majority is definitely respected, but in many cases the majority tends to leave it to the minority to do the thinking.

Since I came to the United States, I have become ever the more convinced that, in spite of the difference in language, culture, customs, habits, and ways of doing things, people are the same all over the world; and that, when we come down to the level of people, they are all friends in their hearts.

C.C.