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Regent CHARLES D. GELATT, '39

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

"It's Going to Be a Big Alumni Year" — see pages 16-22

★ Up and Down the Hill

ONCE AGAIN THIS FALL a new crop of Wisconsin freshmen is singing that engaging old song, *If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me by the bright, shining light of the moon.* Freshmen are singing it at Orientation mass meetings and at football rallies, singing with a fresh, young enthusiasm; and they believe that now, really and truly, they are Wisconsin men and women.

Just what the light of the moon has to do with being a Badger has never been satisfactorily explained. It is of course true that if you take one part each moonlight, Willow Drive, young man, and coed and mix them thoroughly you will have certain inevitable results. But it is highly unlikely that these results are exclusively Badger.

As a matter of fact, it is highly unlikely that there is much in the line of school spirit which is exclusively Badger. All universities worth mentioning have a patriotic song, some sort of Latin motto, either a Hill or a Valley, a revered old building, and a football team which wins occasionally. If there is anything about the Wisconsin spirit which is at all unique it is its critical quality. Around Madison we don't swallow our University whole. Our loyalty is compounded of intelligent discrimination.

The editor of the now-defunct *Century Magazine* wrote in 1924 that "the highest type of Americanism is selective rather than sentimental." (He was Glenn Frank, later president of the University of Wisconsin.) The highest type of school spirit is likewise selective rather than sentimental.

Wisconsin spirit is selective. It has arisen as a result of students having personally discovered in the University certain ideas, institutions, and personalities which they can enthusiastically believe in and loyally promote entirely independent of the fact that they are Badger. The Wisconsin man is the man who has selected out of University life all the things that seem to him admirable, that stimulate in him a genuine trust, that by their inherent value win his instinctive support, and matches his loyalty to these things by a frank and fearless effort toward the correction of any idea, institution, or leadership in his University that seems to him to violate the things that make Wisconsin a worthy Alma Mater.

The loyal Badger need not surrender his right of criticism. He knows that if he does, he does his University more harm than good. At Wisconsin an authentic 50 per cent Badger spirit is recognized as being more creditable than an artificial 100 per cent Badger spirit.

This philosophy of continual re-evaluation may not be unique at Wisconsin, but it has certainly been dramatized more highly here than at any other university in the country. Many schools demand of their students and alumni that they adjourn their intelligence and pretend that their college is flawless. At Wisconsin, on the contrary, the most-quoted statement of high University policy recommends a constant "sifting and winnowing" of everything Badger.

By its very nature Wisconsin spirit is hard to define in positive terms. It is not a sentimental loyalty to a timeless collection of catchy songs, vine-covered halls, aged deans, and letter men. It is not a fixation that all things Badger are good because they are Badger. It is not whistling to keep up courage. It is not a matter of race or religion. It is not slavery to the opinions of the fathers. Wisconsin spirit is a selective loyalty to a set of frankly tentative principles of educational life and procedure that we must compel to justify themselves by their workability in each succeeding college generation.

And so maybe the light of the moon does have something to do with being a Badger after all. The moon is as old as time and yet to each generation it is ever new. Just as the Wisconsin spirit is a living thing, creating out of the noble traditions of the past a modern wellspring of liberal thought and a great stream of earnest young people who are bringing new concepts to American citizenship.

★ On the Cover

WITH THIS ISSUE the *Wisconsin Alumnus* inaugurates a new cover style. For the past few years we've been using campus views and scenes. This month we begin a series of *Time*-style camera portraits of prominent Badgers in the news—alumni, regents, and faculty members.

First Badger to be so honored is Charles D. Gelatt, '39, newly appointed member of the Board of Regents. At 29 Mr. Gelatt is the youngest man ever to serve on the University's governing body. He was named during the summer by Acting Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, '11, to succeed Arthur T. Holmes, '09. His term runs for nine years.

Gelatt is general manager and chairman of the board of the Northern Engraving and Manufacturing Co. of La Crosse. He was an outstanding student at the University, graduating with a 2.9 grade point average. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi and is one of the few students ever to obtain both a BA and an MA in four years of study.

Regent Pres. Frank Sensenbrenner, Neenah, who is 82, is the oldest member of the Board. The average age of present board members is 60. Former Regent Ben Faast, x'09, Ojibwa, was 30 when he was named a Regent in 1914 and Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, La Crosse, was in his 30s when he served on the Board in 1931-39.



The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

Official Publication of

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

CLAY SCHOENFELD, '41, Editor

STAFF: Charles Branch, '49, class news; Seymour Sherman, '48, sports; Gary Schulz, '49, photographer; Mrs. Edith Knowles, secretary; Laurie Carlson, '42, chairman of the Alumni Association magazine committee.

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Memorial Union, Madison 6, Wis.

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

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Autumn Avalanche

When emerald summer dies
And Cardinal autumn
Tints and drops the leaves,
Chills the air,
Scatters mist upon Mendota,
Frames the setting sun in crim-
son fog—

The dozing campus wakes,
Gathers strength, and slowly
rising,

Stands: full height, square-
shouldered,

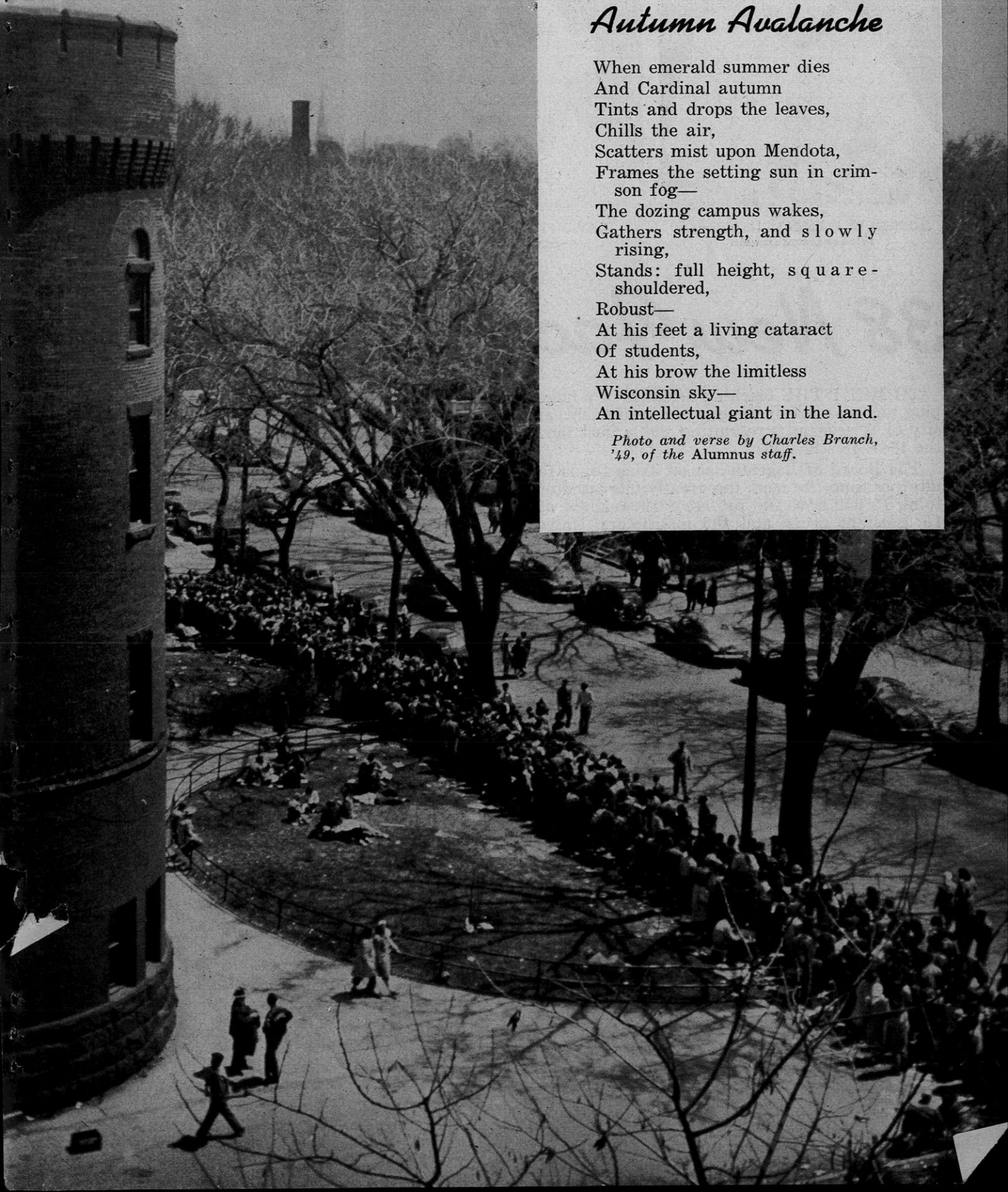
Robust—

At his feet a living cataract
Of students,

At his brow the limitless
Wisconsin sky—

An intellectual giant in the land.

*Photo and verse by Charles Branch,
'49, of the Alumnus staff.*

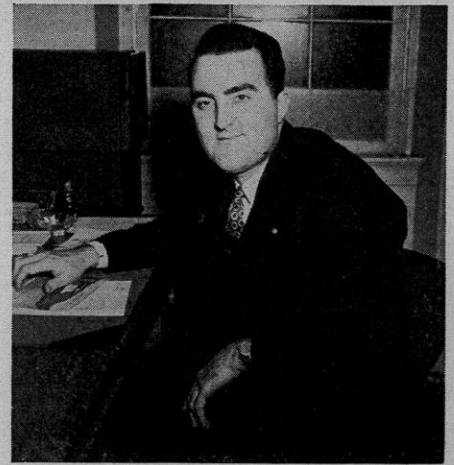




ROBBEN W. FLEMING, '41, industrial relations coordinator.



DAVID FELLMAN, professor of political science.



SCOTT CUTLIP, PhM '41, assistant to the president for public relations.

38 New Faces on the Hill

TO MEET THE teaching demands of a huge student body and to plug big gaps left by resignation, retirement, and death, the University of Wisconsin is recruiting the largest faculty in its history for the 1947-48 school year.

The Board of Regents has set aside funds for 189 additional faculty positions "to meet the greatly increased teaching load." Of this total, 19 will have full professorial rank, six will be associate profs, 15 assistant profs, and 149 instructors. University authorities report that "only part of these positions" have been filled so far.

"Although the appointments will bring the University's teaching, research, and public service staff to a record of 1,343 persons," the Regents agree, "it still falls far short of the number needed to meet adequately the increased teaching load caused by bulging enrollments."

Besides providing for new faculty positions, the Regents have voted to increase faculty salaries for the 1947-48 school year an average of 12 per cent. The pay raise is expected to require about \$660,000 a year. It will up the average full professor's salary from \$5,760 to \$6,267, but faculty salary increases will "still lag considerably behind the rising cost of living," according to the Regents.

Thirty-eight new professors were ready to go with the opening of school on Sept. 29. They are:

CONRAD SHEARER, Jr., '38, assistant professor of law. He comes from the New York City law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, and Irvine. His legal experience includes clerk in the offices of the Wisconsin Attorney General, staff attorney with the U. S. Department of Interior in Washington, and staff attorney with the Puerto Rican Water Resource Authority. He is the son of State Senator and Mrs. Conrad Shearer, Kenosha.

CHARLES W. LOOMER, x'40, associate professor of agricultural economics. Dr. Loomer, former acting head of the land policy section of the division of economics of the federal Department of Agriculture's bureau of

★ With plenty of money now for faculty salaries, the University is building up its depleted staff, but the housing situation makes the job a tough one.

economics, is a South Dakota State grad and holds a PhD from Washington University.

CARL A. AUERBACH, associate professor of law. Mr. Auerbach has been general counsel for the OPA in Washington. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School, practiced law in New York and Washington, served as counsel for various government agencies, and saw action in England and Germany with the OSS.

ROBBEN W. FLEMING, '41, assistant professor of law. Dr. Fleming will serve as executive secretary of the coordinating and planning committee on industrial relations.

Although the University of Wisconsin is believed to do more work in industrial relations than any other institution of its kind in the country, the university has felt the need for closer integration.

The planning for the industrial relations program will include education and service functions now being done more or less independently in these departments: economics, school of

commerce, law school, industrial management institutes, school for workers, bureau of business research and service, and the bureau of industrial and applied psychology.

Fleming, who will take his post in the fall, will succeed Prof. Edwin E. Witte as co-ordinating and planning committee chairman.

Fleming has been a labor specialist in the office of housing expediter, National Housing Agency, Washington, D. C.

After securing his law degree from Wisconsin, Prof. Fleming became an attorney with the reorganization division of the Securities Exchange Commission, 1941-42, and then accepted the position of mediation officer for the War Labor Board. He entered the army in 1942. At the time of his discharge in 1946 he was serving as a captain and labor officer in the military government of Germany. He had previously served with the military governments in North Africa and Italy.

VERNE WOODWARD, '38, assistant boxing coach. Mr. Woodward was assistant coach to John Walsh prior to 1942, when he joined the navy. He served as a boxing coach at Pensacola, Fla., Corpus Christi, Tex., and Ottumwa, Ia. while in service.

DAVID FELLMAN, professor of political science. Dr. Fellman has been associate professor of political science at the University of Nebraska.

Born in Omaha in 1907 and a graduate of the Omaha high school, Prof. Fellman received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska in 1929 and 1930 respectively, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1934. He became an instructor at Nebraska's University in 1934 and has gone up through the ranks to an associate professorship there now.

Prof. Fellman was a visiting lecturer at Wisconsin in 1942-43, and a visiting professor on the 1946 Wisconsin summer session faculty. He served in the

University Training Command in Italy in 1945.

He has contributed chapters to several recent books in the political science field, including "Postwar American Federalism" and "Racism".

GEORGE URDANG, professor of pharmacy. Dr. Urdang, German-born scientist, is director of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy on the campus.

ROBERT S. BECLER, assistant professor of agricultural journalism.

R. H. BING, assistant professor of mathematics.

WALTER J. BLAEDEL, assistant professor of chemistry.

EUGENE N. CAMERON, associate professor of geology.

MARSHALL CLAGETT, assistant professor of the history of science.

JAMES P. EGAN, assistant professor of psychology.

ROBERT W. FULTON, '40, assistant professor of horticulture.

WALTER GAUSEWITZ, '24, associate professor of German.

B. H. GLOVER, assistant professor of student health.

HENRY G. GOEHRING, assistant professor of engineering.

FREDERICK W. HABERMAN, MA '36, assistant professor of speech.

ROBERT J. HAFSTROM, '37, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

WILLIAM H. HAY, assistant professor of philosophy.

JOSEPH J. HICKEY, MS '43, assistant professor of wildlife management.

GEORGE LANPHEAR, '38, freshman football coach.

JOHN R. MAYOR, PhD '33, associate professor of mathematics.

J. KEITH MCGARY, assistant professor of philosophy.

J. THEODORE MORGAN, associate professor of economics.

PETER R. MORRISON, assistant professor of zoology.

WALTER NAUMANN, assistant professor of German.

JAMES D. THOMPSON, associate professor of journalism.

JAMES REUBEN, assistant professor of agronomy.

ROBERT S. SACHS, assistant professor of physics.

MACK H. SINGLETON, PhD '36, associate professor of Spanish.

W. E. STONE, assistant professor of physiology.

WERNER VERDTRIEDE, assistant professor of German.

JULIUS R. WEINBERG, assistant professor of philosophy.

ROBERT L. WOLFF, assistant professor of history.

LAWRENCE L. SWAN, x'36, assistant professor of clinical pathology.

DAVID R. LINCICOME, assistant professor of parasitology.

WILLIAM N. DONOVAN, '32, major, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Besides these new permanent appointments, a number of prominent educators have been signed up for the 1947-48 school year as visiting professors and lecturers. They are Murray Fowler, classics; Heinrich E. K. Henel, German; Roger McHugh, English; Frank L. Moulton, '47, art education; Melchior Palyi, economics; Eugene Rotwein, '39, economics; Kirk H. Stone,

physiology; Coleman Woodbury, political science; Roscoe Buley, history; C. William Hare, sociology; and George Geiger, philosophy.

* * *

A reshuffling of assignments on the Hill puts three faculty men into important new positions this fall. They are:

ARTHUR MANSFIELD, '29, 150-pound football coach. "Dynie" is the Badger baseball coach as well. Four universities are introducing "pony" football to the Big Nine this fall, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

ALBERT C. HILDEBRANDT, PhD '45, tennis coach. Mr. Hildebrandt holds a fellowship in plant pathology in the College of Agriculture. A former Penn State College player, he succeeds Carl Sanger, who has been granted a leave of absence to do research work.

SCOTT CUTLIP, PhM '41, assistant to the president for public relations. Mr. Cutlip has been assistant professor of journalism at Wisconsin. He is a former publicity man for Syracuse University, his Alma Mater, public relations director for the West Virginia state road commission, and intelligence officer in the Army Air Corps with the rank of major.

* * *

Hardest hurdle for Pres. E. B. Fred to clear in building up his staff is not the supply of talent or the money, but housing. He has made a number of appointments, only to have the new faculty members resign before they even started teaching because they couldn't find any place to live in Madison.

As of Sept. 15, 257 Wisconsin staff members were "not permanently housed," according to the University Housing Bureau. Many of these are World War II veterans with children.

The University has been able to take care of a limited number of teachers in University-owned apartment buildings and rooming houses in the University district, in its Cabin Camp on University Ave., in a new trailer camp on the Hill Farm toward Middleton, and at Badger Village beyond Sauk City. But the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's garden apartment project in Shorewood Hills will furnish no relief until this time next year. Rentable property is almost unobtainable in Madison this fall.

"It's not a happy situation at all," says Otto Mueller, '39, head of the Housing Bureau. "These poor housing conditions have a very direct effect on the teaching efficiency of many faculty members."

* * *

As if the housing problem wasn't enough, the University is still plagued with the continued exodus of staff members.

Recent resignees include D. W. Kuykendall, associate professor of journalism; C. V. Kappen, assistant professor of journalism; Joel Stebbins, professor of astronomy and director of Washburn Observatory; E. A. Krug, associate professor of education; and Ray Owen, assistant professor of genetics.

Death in late August brought an end to the long University career of Maurice E. McCaffrey, secretary to the Board of Regents for 40 years until July 1, 1946, and University trust officer since that time. He was 72 years old.

★ Profs in the News

Faculty Members Win Distinguished Honors

THREE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin faculty members have won high honors in American science with their election to the National Academy of Sciences. The three Wisconsin men are **R. ALEXANDER BRINK**, chairman of the department of genetics, **FARRINGTON DANIELS**, professor of physical chemistry, and **WALTER J. MEEK**, x'09, associate dean of the Medical School.

New president of the American Classical League, largest organization of its kind in the country, is Prof. **WALTER R. AGARD**, chairman of the UW department of classics.

Pres. **E. B. FRED** has been awarded the Medal of Merit by the federal government for his work in biological warfare during World War. II. The medal is the highest honor given to civilians for non-combatant war service. Dr. Fred also recently received an honorary degree from Northwestern University.

HARRY F. HARLOW, professor of psychology at the University, was elected president of the Midwest Psychological Association at a recent convention. Professor Harlow has done world-recognized work in comparative and physiological psychology.

Winner of the Luther Gulick Award in Physical Education this year was Miss **BLANCHE TRILLING**, emeritus professor of physical education at Wisconsin. The award is made annually by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Health.

The dean of the Wisconsin College of Engineering, **MORTON O. WITHEY**, has been awarded the Henry C. Turner Medal for "notable achievement" in the field of concrete research. The medal is awarded annually by the American Concrete Association.

"Suppression of insect damage by plant hormones" was the title of the invitation paper delivered by Prof. **T. C. ALLEN**, PhD '32, head of the Wisconsin department of entomology, at Berkeley, Calif., last month.

MARK H. INGRAHAM, MA '22, dean of the College of Letters and Science, was made an honorary doctor of science at Wesleyan University on June 15.

C. C. MacDUFFEE, professor of mathematics at Wisconsin, received an honorary DS from Colgate University in June.

Chairman of special agricultural mission to Poland is **NOBLE CLARK**, associate director of Wisconsin's Experimental Station.

Dr. C. M. HUFER, astronomy professor, has been elected regional chairman of the northcentral section of the Amateur Astronomers' League.

The Case for the Big School

By LEROY LUBERG, PhM'36



THERE ARE many advantages for those students who attend a large university. Since the University of Wisconsin ranks eighth in size, among all the state universities in the nation, it is well to appraise these advantages. This is particularly advisable for us since our University enrollment has just had a phenomenal increase of 88 per cent over the pre-war high, and many Alumni are raising questions about the values which come from size.

The University staff has not shown any desire to promote a greater enrollment. Rather, they have undergone great difficulties in making adjustments necessitated by this sudden increase. They have made these adjustments because they have been interested in serving all qualified students who wished higher learning. They give every evidence of being more interested in having the University continue to be great than to be merely large.

The difficulties and discomforts inherent in a rapidly growing university are painfully apparent to faculty and students alike. The Alumni who have been rightfully distressed at the sight of temporary buildings, which at present mar some of the campus beauty spots, and crowded classrooms are rightfully asking if such an expansion of our enrollment is necessary and advisable. A thorough consideration of the policies which allow for the development of a huge enrollment is affected by numerous sociological and political factors. An accurate evaluation of these policies can only be made after a comprehensive study of our entire higher educational program in Wisconsin.

To clarify our thinking on the advantages of size, it will, therefore, be necessary to assume that all the needed equipment, buildings, and staff were available. If we can forget our present growing pains and their related inconveniences to everyone on the campus, we can probably see the problem with better perspective. So if we assume that the University of Wisconsin has all the staff, buildings, cafeterias, housing accommodations, and equipment that it needs to care for twenty thousand students, what are the advantages in attending one of the biggest universities in the world?

A student gains by being a member of a large university through contact with others of diverse interests and backgrounds. His horizon widens and he is given a better sense of the breadth of scholarly knowledge. Rather than having contact with two or three departments of first rank, he can have some contact with those who represent thirty-four such departments. The direct influence of the professor of law, the student of engineering, the research scholar in literature, or world scientist will all be felt, directly or indirectly, in forums, faculty meetings, student government discussions, or plain "bull sessions."

In his academic work the student has the following advantages:

(1) He is brought into contact with other students of like specialized interests who furnish him competition and stimulus. In a small school the student interested in dramatics may find only two or three others with comparable skills and interests. At the University of Wisconsin he is almost certain to find entire classes which can provide competition, inspiration, and the leavening influence which comes from seeing one's contemporaries do superior work.

(2) He has access to facilities which are furnished a group of students but

could not be furnished to a single student of such interest. In a small school there may be a few selected departments which have the finest and most modern equipment for intensive research in their respective fields. At a large University, such an addition as Wisconsin's nuclear research lab is typical of all the fields of learning.

(3) He can develop specialties and skills without being isolated from the broad view of human knowledge. The young physicist is likely to share the thinking of a representative of the humanities when determining campus policies at meetings of a student board or in student forums.

(4) He has access to the facilities of great laboratories and libraries which could not possibly be provided in a small college. The Wisconsin Historical Library, for instance, has one of the finest collections of American newspaper files in the country.

In a large university, advising and counselling services may be built up on the scale that will provide the individual with help not readily obtainable in a small college. Nor need the student have less contact with the faculty which is itself of proportionately greater size in the larger institution. Of course, there is always the danger that the faculty may find the advanced students more stimulating and interesting, and hence with the large number available neglect to some degree the freshmen and sophomores. A university may in practice, therefore, be a place of unusual opportunity to the juniors, seniors, and graduate students, but less adequate in dealing with the students of the first two years. This can only be overcome by conscious effort on the part of all the staff.

The student life of a large university is different from that of a small college. It is not clear, however, where the advantage lies. It depends entirely upon the individual student. In general, those who mature at an earlier level

HOW BIG SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY BE?

are more likely to profit from the vigorous and somewhat complex student life on the large university campus. Some who would be confused and insecure among the thousands at Wisconsin might be happy and successful on the campus of a small college. However, after four years of growth, the student from the smaller college may give vigorous competition to the university graduate when they meet in the professional schools, both socially and academically.

Cooperative research for the benefit of all the people is made possible through the placing of all the professional schools and other advanced work on one campus. This is true at Wisconsin.

The great story of research with dicumarol illustrates this. Wisconsin scientists discovered that the death in cattle herds from "sweet clover disease" was a chemical—dicumarol—produced in sweet clover that was allowed to remain too moist. They also discovered that a change to an alfalfa diet cured the cattle.

Experiment showed that dicumarol could be of possible value to surgeons—on one condition. Before it could be used it was of vital importance that an antidote should be readily available. What was it in alfalfa that counteracted the effect of dicumarol? In the early years of the work the researchers had tried to use vitamin K as an antidote. It did not work. But when they discovered the composition of dicumarol, they glanced again at the bottle of vitamin K which had been gathering dust on the laboratory shelf. The chemical structure of dicumarol is similar to that of vitamin K—too similar for a chance to play a part. Experiments revealed that vitamin K would act as an antidote. Dicumarol can be used to prevent dangerous bloodclots after operations and it can be controlled with vitamin K.

"There is little doubt," said one doctor who did early work on dicumarol at the University of Wisconsin, "that dicumarol has a real place in the treatment and prevention of blood clot formation in humans."

One of the baffling problems facing the medical profession is that of the cause of cancer. The cooperative research such as is made possible through the Medical School, the College of Agriculture, departments of science in the College of Letters and Science, and such special institutes as McArdle Memorial Laboratory provide the means through which outstanding achievements have been made and are likely to be even more pronounced in the immediate future. The student who studies with professors and those skilled in research who are beating back the walls of ignorance and fear has a great advantage over the student who studies with those who are compelled to rely heavily on textbook information.

Students whose interests lie in the solution of deep social problems also have an advantage. For they can work intimately with the men who are combining the resources of law, engineering, economics, commerce, psychology, and social welfare, in attempting to

solve the problem of relations between labor and management in industry.

Our most important resource is people. Therefore, one of the most significant investments we can make is in our children. A great university can provide the means whereby students may study at first-hand the methods of rectifying the disabilities of children while carrying on constructive research and learning the techniques of developing a strong teaching program. At present the University of Wisconsin is providing many services to children, as well as to their parents and teachers. The students cooperate directly in this service program. Through the joint effort of many departments, the whole child is considered when determining what his difficulty is at home and at school. At present an attempt is made to provide social, pediatric, education, psychological, and, if indicated, speech service to the greatest number of children the university can accommodate with its current facilities. It is possible, if the child seems in need of such additional service, to receive help in neuropsychiatry or through eye, ear, nose, and throat, and physical medicine.

It takes more than the professional schools and the divisions active in research work to account for the university's present enrollment. Much of it comes from the large body of undergraduates. You could well ask, "Aren't there many of these students not fitted for the type of work a university requires?"

In answer, I wish to report on a study made of our entering freshmen. In evaluating their chances for success in the university, their rank in their high school graduating class was used as an index. This study revealed the following facts:

(1) One out of every eight (12 per cent) freshmen had finished in the top 5 per cent of his graduating class.

(2) One out of every five (20 per cent) had finished in the top 10 per cent.

(3) Almost one-half (45 per cent) of the freshmen had finished in the top one-fourth of the class.

(4) Over three-fourths (78 per cent) of them had finished in the upper one-half of their graduating class.

It is well to remember that 85 per cent of the men undergraduates are veterans who were promised a chance at higher education. They choose to enroll at the University of Wisconsin.

A university should be the culmination of all the state's public education system. In Wisconsin it is. The University should remain large enough to accommodate all worthy students wherever they may be, affording them an opportunity to grow and to learn in an atmosphere which encourages the freedom to find the truth, under leaders in their respective fields, and in competition with the best student talent available.

If the enrollment in all higher education has markedly increased should not the state of Wisconsin assume its just share of the responsibility for accommodating the increase?

★ As announced in the *Wisconsin Alumnus* last month, we're going to take a look this year at the question of how big the University should be. Here one of President Fred's administrative assistants defends the efficacy of the large school. Next month Dean John Guy Fowlkes will present the case for junior colleges in Wisconsin.

The "size" problem is not peculiar to Madison. In a recent article the *Saturday Evening Post* wrote:

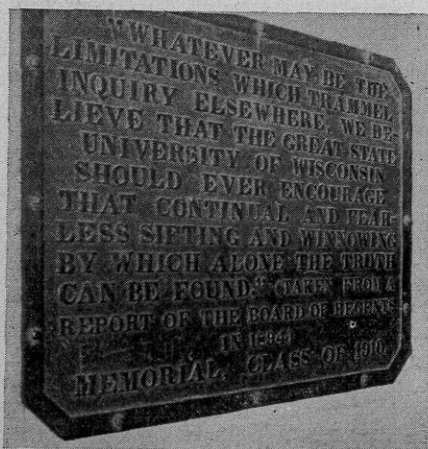
"Students are inadequately housed. Hundreds must spend hours daily commuting to classes. Social contacts are difficult in these teeming halls of learning so that many younger students are lonely and frustrated. . . . Mass education has become an almost unmanageable giant."



THE AUTHOR knows Wisconsin education from bottom to top. A graduate of River Falls State Teachers College with an advanced degree from the University, he is a former principal of West Junior High in Madison. At OCS during the war Luberg was known as "pop." Today he is one of the Hill's bright young men.

HOW BIG SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY BE?

Alumni Forum



DECENT EDUCATION

This is a note of opinion in response to the pressing question posed in the July-August issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, "How big should the University of Wisconsin be?" Since I feel that in this very question of size the fate of education in general throughout the country is at stake, I hope you will indulge me a somewhat lengthy response upon the question as concerns our own University.

As a very recent alumnus of the University ('47), I have seen the effects of its present oversize first-hand, the most striking aspect of which has been in the calibre of education being now offered its students. With an inadequate plant and an inadequate faculty, supplemented respectively by makeshift installations and mediocre, catch-as-catch-can faculty additions for the most part, the enrollment still keeps going up, up, up, while academic returns, a proud heritage of Wisconsin in former years, keep going down, down, down. In the long run, I do not believe that to be sound education policy.

Instead of trying to accommodate every student desiring admission by providing crowded, makeshift classroom space, inadequate and outlying housing, incompatible to study and wasting of long hours in commuting, and by overloading classes to auditorium size or hiring of inexperienced instructors, mediocre at best, would it not be sounder policy for the University of Wisconsin to accept only as many students as it is able, in its present, natural, and permanent plant and faculty position, to give a decent education, along the lines of that formerly rendered in pre-war years? Then, as plant and faculty expansion gradually takes place in a natural, rather than emergency, manner, the enrollment could be allowed to increase proportionately. Certainly, it seems that the equipment with which to render a decent type of education should be there before the students. A storekeeper does not expect his customers to stand in the rain while he frantically puts a roof over his establishment.

Therefore, I am inclined to believe that the size of the University should be limited by the amount of money that is put at its disposal . . . and by this I mean a natural limitation, not by stretching the dollars to the point of diminishing academic returns.

Of course I believe that the state should appropriate more money—it will have to if it is to meet effectively the educational demands of its citizens while still maintaining its University's high standards. But otherwise, enrollment should not exceed appropriations, however small, providing for a decent, pre-war education.

CRAIG L. DOZIER, '47
Orlando, Florida

"THE BEST SUMMARY"

While riding on the train from Madison to Hartland to spend the weekend I read your article "Situation Estimate" in the July-August issue of the *Alumnus*. It is the best summary of what the "Wisconsin Idea" has been, is, and should be that I have seen since I first read the "winnowing and sifting" tablet on Bascom Hall as a freshman in 1939. That for me includes a lot of territory—professors, students, alumni, and what-have-you. You have organized into very readable and understandable sentences the thoughts, feeling, hopes, and frustrations of people who have taken time out to wonder and care about which way Wisconsin goes. It could not have been written by someone who has not known Wisconsin for some time. If statements like your article could be presented to the legislature, to the faculty, and to the folks back home by the powers that be, the answers to the problems of the University would be forthcoming sooner.

ARVID ANDERSON, '45
Madison, Wis.

WISCONSIN MUST LEAD

In reference to the query: "Where do we go from here?", my opinion is that the University cannot afford to stop its expansion. The University of Wisconsin has a high standard and standing and must continue to lead in the future.

Wisconsin with its resources and thrifty population is well able to finance the future of the University without neglecting its other necessary functions of government. What makes it appear hard now is our debased currency through the increased valuation of gold from \$20 to \$35 an ounce, the long years of deficit government financing since 1932, and the present monumental public debt with its resulting high taxes, to say nothing of our giving away of US dollars abroad, which are coming back to be exchanged for our dwindling resources.

FREDERICK C. FINKLE, '89
Beverly Hills, Calif.

WANTED: GOOD PROFS

I feel that the University should not base its expansion on building alone but should grow only so long as it can maintain a FIRST CLASS FACULTY. I am not one to believe that education comes from the buildings but rather from the knowledge implanted by the professors and the spirit of the students to want to learn more because he has a professor whom he likes and respects because he is one of the best in the country. It is too bad that the University can't afford to pay good wages to men who have devoted their lives to building up backgrounds in students' minds which helps the student throughout their lives. But it seems that all the stress is being put on building when at the present time we do not have enough professors to go around and graduate assistants are doing work they are not meant to do nor are they qualified to do.

It would please me very much to see the University open up a dental and also a veterinary school, as it seems that it is unfair to make students from this state go to another state for the courses or go to a private school for them. And with the big Ag School we have we should be able to handle the latter and as for the dental school if all of the patients in the hospital and all of the students in the University were taken care of from this angle of the medical field we surely would have enough patients for them to work on and it would surely help build Madison and the University into a first class medical center. Of course we hear the comeback that UW is a first class medical center, but I never saw a first class medical center without a good dental clinic in conjunction, such as Mayo's, etc.

To sum up the whole thing then I believe that we should grow only to the point where we may have the men to guide the students and add a few schools which we are sorrily lacking.

Dr. DAVID E. HOLTMAN, '47
Boyceville, Wis.

BIGGEST AND BEST

The University should remain one of the biggest and best and welcome all students, no matter what the cost.

Mrs. RUTH EFFENBERGER
NEUMEIER, '42
Escanaba, Mich.

GIVE ALUMNI A BREAK

I want to express my appreciation of the July-August *Alumnus*. It is an unusual number and gives a great deal of information as well as giving one much to consider.

I really feel I cannot say much about how big Wisconsin should be, although it seems as if we ought to take in sons and daughters of alumni, as it does not seem wise to confine ourselves to Wisconsin students.

MARY O. ALLEN, '98
Milwaukee, Wis.



★ Phi Eta Sigma member Fred Seibold, '49, Madison, works away at his education in the small hours of the night against a background of scenes from the extra-curricular life at Wisconsin. In spite of football, billiards, and social whirl, studying is still the heart of a University career. Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, is dedicated to encouraging scholarship among beginning students on the Hill.

This Fraternity Makes Scholars

NOW THAT Johnny is safely packed off for his first momentous semester at the University of Wisconsin, many fond aunts, uncles, and parents are beginning to wonder how their boy will make out. Will he be caught up in the whirl of parties, dances and dates that always goes on, or will he realize why he is in school and make the fine record he should?

There need be no worries about young Johnny's fate, for there is one organization at Wisconsin intent solely upon keeping his grades up. That organization is Phi Eta Sigma.

"What, a fraternity?" you say in amazement. Yes, but not the kind about which you are thinking; Phi Eta Sigma is an all-campus honorary fraternity for freshmen. It is not a social or professional group; any freshman who makes an average of half "As" and half "Bs" for his first semester or his entire freshman year is invited to join.

Phi Eta Sigma is proud of its record at Wisconsin. The fraternity was

Story and photo by
HUGH R. WAHLIN, '49

founded on March 22, 1923, at the University of Illinois. Wisconsin's was the fifth chapter to be admitted to an organization which has since covered the nation and acquired as much prestige as many of the older social and professional groups.

For many years our own Dean Emeritus Scott H. Goodnight has been godfather to Phi Eta Sigma activities here. In addition to his services locally he has been national president and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma national executive committee.

Each year Phi Eta Sigma sends a letter to every freshman man when he registers, telling him: "Start Well . . . End Well".

Upon looking over these letters from past years one can find many such phrases as these:

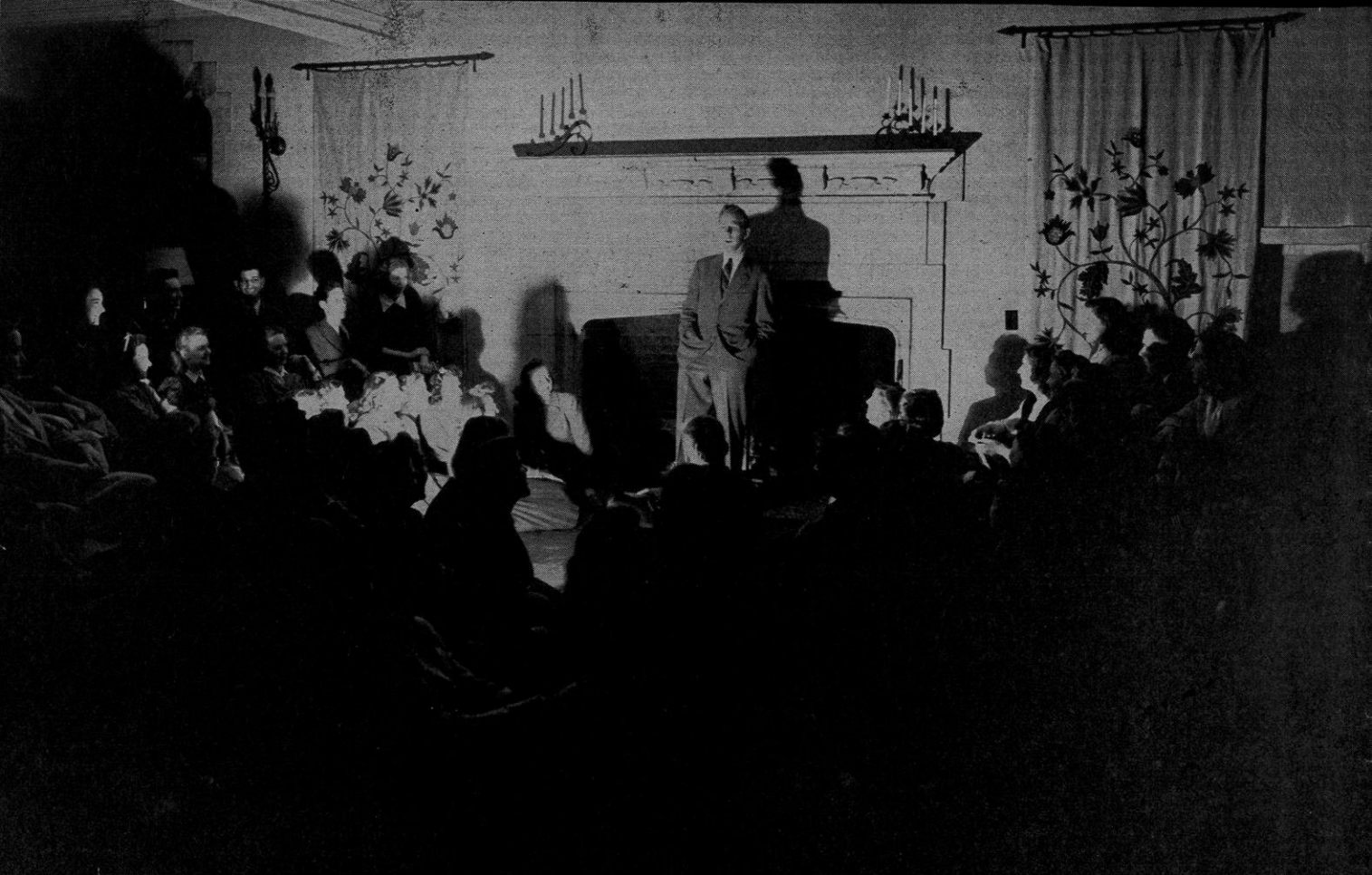
1941—"Last year 24 senior and six junior men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Of these 22 were Phi Eta Sigmas."

1946—"Seven Distinguished Flying Crosses . . . Four Purple Hearts . . . Forty-two battle stars . . . worn by 27 of our group."

Last spring Phi Eta Sigma was almost bowled over by the largest group of initiates in the chapter's history. Two hundred ninety men were initiated, a gratifying tribute to the earnestness of today's young people and to Phi Eta Sigma's success in making clear the importance of good study habits.

This group was 78.1% veterans, a figure which compares with the percentage of veterans in the whole freshman class. In any other way you may care to name, the chapter is also a cross section of the campus. Men from engineering, law, medical, letters and science, and agricultural courses are all well represented in today's group.

In order further to spread the gospel of good study, Advisor to Men Paul Trump, present faculty advisor, and the officers have planned a freshman smoker this fall and are making every effort to keep in touch with the students at Wisconsin's extension centers over the state.



PEACE IN AN atomic age . . . abundant America and hungry Europe . . . the meaning of faith . . . what shall I do with my life? These and a myriad other questions are threshed out in Sunday evening gatherings at the University of Wisconsin like this one at the Presbyterian Student House.

Religion on the Campus

WHEN WISCONSIN'S sons and daughters leave home to attend the University of Wisconsin, the parents of these students focus their attention on the forthcoming experiences of these young men and women on the campus. Both parents and students know that education results in an enlarged view of the world. But how large will that view be? How inclusive will it be? For example, what opportunities will there be for students to receive religious instruction or to participate in religious activities on the campus? Will anything be said or done about the teaching of so-called "moral and spiritual values" at Wisconsin?

Before we answer these questions let us keep in mind three things. The first is the cherished doctrine of the separation of church and state. The late University president Glenn Frank put this matter clearly when he wrote:

"The University of Wisconsin is under Constitutional mandate to observe a theological neutrality as it is under Constitutional mandate to observe a political neutrality. That is to say, neutrality in the fields of sectarian theology and

By **R. L. SCHUMPERT, MA '31**
General Secretary
University YMCA

partisan politics. The University of Wisconsin may not, without violation of a clear Constitutional provision, become press agent or tool of a particular religious partisanship, whether fundamentalist or modernist, or of a particular political partisanship, whether conservative or liberal.

The University of Wisconsin does not belong to the Catholics or the Protestants, to the Jews or the

Gentiles, to the Stalwarts or the Progressives or the Democrats or the Socialists. It belongs to the people of Wisconsin, all of the people of Wisconsin, regardless of party or creed or race."

The second matter to keep in mind is the democratic heritage which we hold dear in this country. Our democracy is the product of a religious tradition. We must maintain that tradition if we are to enjoy fully the fruits of a truly democratic state. This places on us a genuine responsibility to teach and guide students with regard to general notions about religion, morality, and human behavior.

Our third concern has to do with the state of mind in which students find themselves today. This is especially important if the observations of a recent writer in the *Christian Century* are true. In talking about his visits this spring to a number of college campuses he said, "Most of the students betray signs of uneasiness, of questioning the familiar assumptions of American society, of doubts about the future."

The University of Wisconsin, the people of the state, and alumni everywhere have an urgent responsibility to meet, if they are to help students to develop ideals and standards with which to direct their lives. To do this, it is generally agreed that the churches and allied agencies must carry a major share of the load in the educational process on the campus. Consequently, the people of the state have given much encouragement to the establishment and maintenance on the campus of strong student churches and such agencies as the YMCA and the YWCA.

* * *

The teaching of religion and the providing of customary places for worship are "big business" on the University of Wisconsin campus. The citizens of Wisconsin support this business not with tax monies but by voluntary contributions. Their investments in the student religious centers which skirt the campus have a present value in excess of \$2,500,000. These centers have an annual operating budget of approximately \$225,000. There are 11 units which devote their entire facilities to meeting student needs. Ten other denominations carry on student religious work in one of their nearby community churches or rented quarters.

These centers, which include the University YMCA and YWCA, are manned by a staff of 17 full-time student ministers, directors, priests, rabbis, and "Y" secretaries. An additional 10 ministers devote part of their time to student work. These groups employ a sizeable staff of clerical help and maintenance people.

To this program students respond admirably. A colleague of mine, several weeks ago, pointed out a very interesting fact. *Outside of academic studies and attendance at classes, University students spend more time participating in student religious center activities and programs than any other single extra-curricular activity.* In the course of the year student attendance is greater at student church and "Y" functions than student attendance at athletic events—and this by a very healthy majority.

* * *

Student religious work on the University of Wisconsin campus constitutes "a department of religion" which compares favorably in many ways with other University departments of instruction.

The most interesting thing about this student religious program is that participation is entirely voluntary. There is no roll-taking of attendance, no required reading, no term papers to write, and no quiz sections. Yet there is, as just indicated, good attendance. Much hard work is done. Books and reading material of all kind are made available to students. Reading assignments are suggested. Classes are organized. Friendly "bull sessions" with student colleagues, Professional religious workers, and interested faculty members are encouraged. Special projects are set up. Students are free to participate, whether to have a need answered or to have an experience which will be satisfying and stimulating.

What goes on in the centers? In the main there are three types of pro-

grams: (1) worship, (2) intellectual, and (3) social.

On Sundays and special religious holidays there are worship services, from two to five or six services a Sunday in each of the churches. St. Paul's Chapel has 990 masses a year. The Presbyterian Student Center has three Sunday morning services and an evening vespers. Methodist students have an opportunity to go to one or more of four Sunday services. For many students Sunday evening vespers are high spots in their schedules. There are week-day vespers and services in several of the centers. Religious plays are presented; special Easter and Christmas services are held. Special out-of-town guest speakers come often.

The intellectual program is a seven-day-week program. It includes Bible classes, instruction about the church, and the responsibility of church membership. By way of illustration we might point to the programs of the Calvary Lutheran Church and St. Francis House (Episcopalian). There are discussion groups of all kinds—on race problems, a just and lasting peace, labor legislation, community responsibility, marriage, building a Christian home. One of the most popular discussion series at the Presbyterian Student Center is on friendship, courtship, engagement, and marriage. The cultural program of the Hillel Foundation (Jewish) attracts many students. So do the Unitarian philosophic discussions. These groups are led by faculty people, ministers, business men, and students themselves. These sessions may be luncheon meetings, evening meetings, or at tea time in the afternoon.

Students and leaders alike agree that these discussions are no good unless constructive action follows on the campus or in the wider city community. A number of students take part in community projects—teaching Sunday School classes, leading "Y" or neighborhood boys or girls clubs assisting with and promoting such activities as the Campus Community Chest. The YWCA girls have a special project each year with the crippled children at the Orthopedic Hospital.

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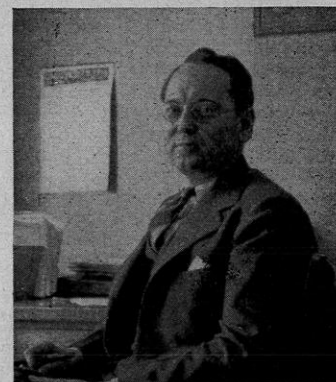
The social programs of the centers attract many students. Social functions may vary from the more formal parties in tuxedos and evening gowns to informal barn dances in plaid shirts and jeans. Picnics, ice-skating parties, swim parties, and outing of all kinds are part of the program.

Then there are special events and banquets such as Wesley's "Christmas Star Banquet" at which foreign students on the campus are honored. These events are a real part of the total program and of significant educational importance.

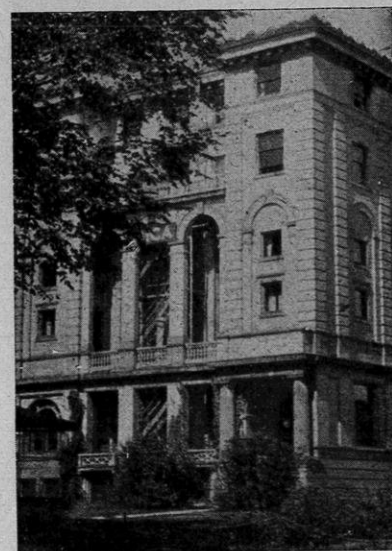
Student fellowship is emphasized by all groups. The Lutheran Student Association publicizes itself as "not an organization to join but a fellowship to share." Student church choirs are popular activities.

Leadership training is one of the more important phases of student work. With the agencies sponsoring a myriad of activities, students find a chance to do two things: (1) to develop their own skill in group leadership, and (2) make a constructive contribution to the

★ One of the alleged weaknesses of state education is the necessary restriction on religious training. But when the facts are examined, it is apparent that Wisconsin students are as interested in religion—or more so—than if it were a required subject. Nearly every faith maintains a student center on or near the campus, and lectures on religion are well-publicized and well-attended. The role played by these UW religious centers in reinforcing student faith—and in encouraging the interest of doubters—is described in the accompanying article.



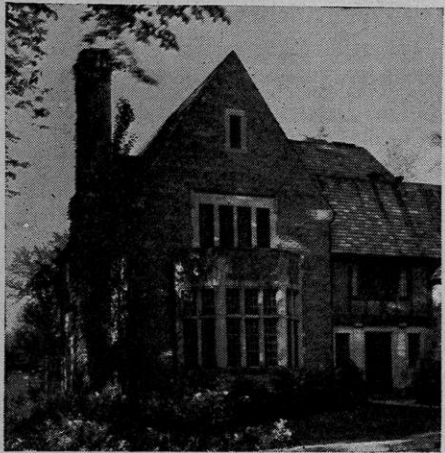
THE AUTHOR is the popular young general secretary of the University YMCA.



CENTER OF religious activity on the Wisconsin campus is the University YMCA on Langdon St.



THE REV. Cecil W. ("Doc") Lower, minister-director of Pres. House at Wisconsin, finds counseling one of the biggest items on his schedule.



ST. FRANCIS House (Episcopal), at the corner of University Ave. and Brooks St., is considered by many the most beautiful and most ideally located of the 11 student religious centers at Wisconsin.

good of the student community. In each of these groups there may be from 25 to 75 students active in committee and program planning. In the course of the year this means from 750 to 1,000 students have had an opportunity to further their skills in group leadership on which the community and church, to which they return after graduation, may capitalize. Some groups have special training periods for their leaders as did the Congregationalists this year—at a week-end retreat.

Some of the centers provide more adequate facilities than others. Among the better equipped are the Calvary Lutheran Center (Missouri Synod) which is beautifully designed and spacious; St. Paul's (Catholic) which is crowded but looking forward to an extensive program; the Presbyterian Student Center which is the newest and most up to date of the entire group; the St. Francis House (Episcopalian) which is considered by many the most ideal set-up on the campus; and the Wesley Foundation (Methodist) which is laying plans for better and enlarged services for its students.

The Congregational student group now carries on its work in a large dwelling house and at the First Congregational Church six blocks away. The Wayland Club (Baptist) also has an old dwelling from which it carries on its program. Both the Congregationalists and Baptists have bought new locations for the erection of new and more adequate quarters. Two groups, the Hillel Foundation (Jewish) and the Lutheran Student Association (in which four or five Lutheran denominations cooperate) are not so centrally located as others. They, too, have extensive plans for building quarters in the near future which will be adequate to meet the need of their students.

The University YMCA and YWCA have purchased ground for a new building. The old YMCA building is worn out and must give way to plans for

developing the lower campus where new University buildings are needed.

Present equipment and facilities for student work were provided to serve a student body of 8,000 students. Today's enrollment is better than 18,000 students. A program of expansion becomes necessary for all groups if student religious needs are to be met.

Working from their nearby community churches or from rented quarters, the following groups carry on student programs for their students: Church of Christ, Christian Science, Christian Church, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical and United Brethren, Friends (Quakers), Madison Gospel Fellowship, Moravians, Mormons, and the Unitarians. The last named group has recently bought a site and has plans for a new building.

In addition to the above we have the Intersarsity Fellowship, which draws no denominational lines but attracts students who are motivated by a strong evangelical zeal and interest in Bible study. Thirty-two miles away from Madison, at Badger Village, where married veteran students and their families live, both Catholics and Protestants have provided chaplains.

Close cooperation between the various groups and the University has done much to increase the effectiveness of religious work on the campus. This cooperation has been brought about by two things: (1) regular meetings of student pastors, "Y" secretaries and their associates; in these meetings common problems are discussed followed by appropriate action; (2) The University Religious Council; this Council is made up of two student representatives, the professional workers, and a faculty member from each of the groups. Due to creedal and doctrinal differences some groups are in position to take a more active part than others in the sponsorship of joint enterprises.

Take for example, Religious Emphasis Week last February 16-23. All centers held cooperative or simultaneous meetings. Better than 100 students and faculty members were active on committees which set up more than 150 group meetings, convocations, and "bull" sessions in organized houses in which 11,000 students and adults participated.

Linking these groups together sometimes finds expression in students like—we'll call him George—who is a member of the Congregational Church, goes with a girl from the Presbyterian Center, is a member of the Baptist Co-op Eating Club, and holds an office in the YMCA.

These groups are working untiringly to make the Wisconsin campus a better place on which to live. Students and their adult advisers know that this will result in a better world for everybody. They know that we have made great strides in technological progress. They know too that now we are faced with the question of whether that progress will be used to benefit mankind or to destroy mankind. The urgent need of today is greater manpower, facilities, and techniques for developing within men those stable and enduring qualities of character which will assure able and competent leadership for the world. Hundreds of students on the Wisconsin campus are anxious to meet the challenge.



ON THE STEPS of St. Paul's (Catholic) University Chapel, Father Alvin R. Kutchera greets his young parishioners as they enter for Mass.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN

TOO MANY YEARS ago this week I landed in Madison to enter the University as a freshman . . . a very fresh, green young freshman from the south. I walked from the station to Lathrop Hall. I walked because the handsomest boy in our high school, who came on to the University a week ahead of me, met me at the station and walked with me and when you're that young the longest way round is the sweetest way to wherever you're going.

I thought I had never seen a city with so many beautiful trees. They hung down low over the sidewalk and met above our heads and every street seemed lined with them. Even the handsomest boy didn't keep me from noticing the trees.

When I reached Lathrop Hall (where the neat little bulletin which was sent

By **BETTY CASS, x'24**
(Madison) *Wisconsin State Journal* Columnist

me said I should go) I walked up to the first girl I saw and asked her if she knew Kate Martin. Kate was the girl in our town who had come to the famous and fabulous University of Wisconsin, way up north, about six years before. No one else from our town had ever gone to Wisconsin, until the handsomest boy and I decided to come. Kate had been president of her class and won some kind of a fancy pin, a golden key, I remembered, and I thought everybody at Wisconsin would surely know her and be nice to me because I knew her. So I walked right up to the first girl I met in Lathrop hall and asked her "Do you know Kate Martin?"

"No . . . no . . . I don't," the girl answered hastily. "You might ask at the Dean of Women's Office there. They may know her address." And she hurried off down the hall.

I went in the dean of women's office, but I didn't ask if they knew Kate Martin. I had learned my first lesson at the University of Wisconsin. And 20 minutes later (when it was my turn to be interviewed) I learned my second one. To me, fresh from the rugged wildernesses of the Arkansas Ozarks, a "dean" meant but one thing—a man. And when I was admitted into the secret precincts of Dean F. Louise Nardin's office and saw her . . . a woman . . . sitting there, I was as shocked as

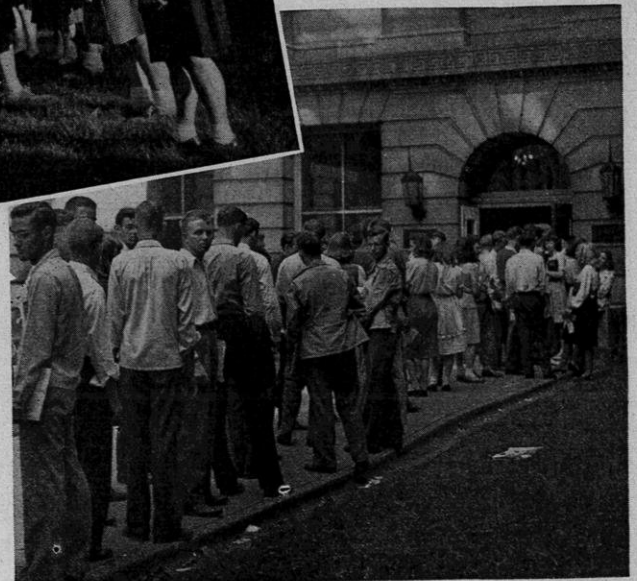
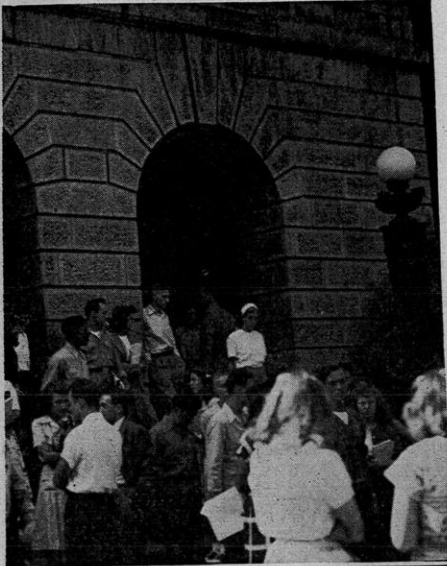
though I had been expecting President Roosevelt and found Queen Mary.

Then I went outside and stood on the concrete curbing in front of the small formal garden between the front steps of Lathrop, and the handsomest boy took a kodak picture of me. I was wearing a little brown and tan velvet turban, and my dress reached almost to my ankles. On a nice new black ribbon which hung around my neck—and almost to my waist—were the keys to my trunk and suitcases, and my shoes were sturdy flat-heeled oxfords. (I'll show you the picture some time.)

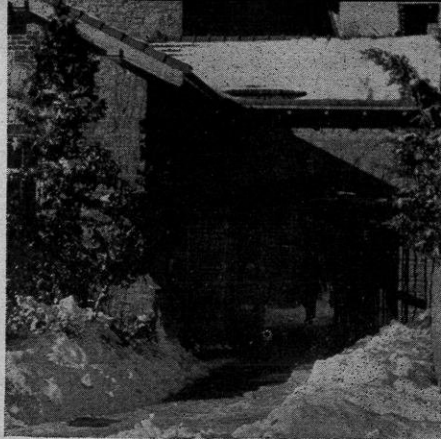
That evening my new landlady (I found a room at the Varsity apartments, third floor front, \$3 a week for half of it and the porch) took me to dinner at the Irving cafeteria . . . my first meal in Madison . . . and pointed out Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, whom she said was a "perfect lamb," and Prof. Karl Young who wasn't a lamb. (I found the latter out by myself a few weeks later in class.)

The next day she rented the other half of the room . . . to a girl named Minnette Thompson, from up near Stevens Point. Min and I got along beautifully all that first semester except that she always spent too much time studying. I always intended to do some studying, too, but never seemed to get around to it. There were so many other fascinating things to do at the University of Wisconsin.

And then I bobbed my hair. There were only a few other girls in the University who had bobbed hair, and when the nice boy who stayed at the YMCA and who had invited me to Sunday supper saw mine he said coldly, "I didn't know you were that kind of a girl" and never asked me for another date. His name was John Baker and now he's one of the editors of the *Milwaukee Journal*.



★ Another new crop of freshmen is sprouting on the University campus this month. Do you remember those first days of your own at Madison? The author has recaptured in this engaging little piece some of the bitter-sweet memories of her first September on the Hill.



IN THE SHADOWS of Adams Hall, in the dusty annals of the University's records, and in the memories of the professors and students who worked there lie just about all that is left of a great educational research project—the Wisconsin Experimental College.

It was 20 years ago this month that the College was organized on the Wisconsin campus under the direction of one of the country's most liberal educators, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who had just resigned under fire as president of Amherst.

Dr. Meiklejohn and then Pres. Glenn Frank set up the College curriculum so as to re-examine and readjust the traditional procedures of education in the interest of greater educational effectiveness in the lives of the students. Some 120 men, from the widest of backgrounds, were admitted to the freshman class and quartered in Adams Hall along with the faculty.

There were no subjects and no electives. "Human situations" were substituted for "courses." For the first year the 5th and 4th centuries of Athenian civilization were examined. Individual instruction took the place of lectures and classrooms. During the sophomore year a study was made of civilization under the influence of modern science and technology, with special emphasis on American life.

After two years the Experimental College students were admitted with full junior standing to the College of Letters and Science.

The experiment was to be completed in June, 1932. In February of that year Dr. Meiklejohn submitted a 75,000-word progress report and presented plans for several more experimental units. Owing chiefly to the depression, the University faculty voted not to continue further experimentation. Many of the faculty doubted the value of the Experimental College, and some were very critical of it, especially Willard G. Bleyer, '96, professor of journalism.

Dr. Meiklejohn continued in the University for a time as professor of philosophy. Prof. John Gaus of the Experimental College staff joined the political science department and has only recently resigned. Three other members of the College faculty are still at Wisconsin—Professors Agard, Boegholt, and Rogers.

The Experimental College had practically no lasting effect on the Wisconsin educational system, but its influence throughout the country on later curriculum planning has been important, and in the lives of its students it was deep.

As Author Victor Wolfson, '31, recently put it: "My years in the Experimental College were the greatest single influence of my life."

The Experimental

AMONG ALL THE thousands of former Wisconsin students, only a handful will remember that September morning 20 years ago when the Experimental College held its first meeting.

We tramped uncertainly up to the old Soils Building on the fringes of the campus—a smelly and dreary place that seemed singularly inappropriate for the launching of a great educational experiment. But there we were—a conglomerate and yet representative group of freshmen—fearful, homesick, cocky, shy, but all expectant and aware that something new had been added to the University. It took only a few minutes for Alexander Meiklejohn to make us forget our inauspicious surroundings and to give us that feeling of enthusiasm for intellectual adventure which proved to be such a great part of the Experimental College during its five short years of official existence and which has remained a part of the lives of most of its members for the past 20 years.

Doubtless only a few students on the campus today have ever heard of the Experimental College, but alumni of the generations of the late 1920s and early 30s will recall that it was a center of controversy arousing scorn and ridicule among a large proportion of the university community and achieving intense loyalty among its own members. There was no denying that the differences between the experiences of the regular students and those of the Experimental College "guinea pigs" gave rise to the antagonisms that quickly developed.

Despite the ridicule it aroused and despite certain deficiencies which I shall mention later, I believe that in all of its major innovations the Experimental College was going in the right direction. When the average Wisconsin alumnus looks back upon his first two years at the University, does he think with most enthusiasm of the courses he took, the lectures he heard, the books he read, the laboratories he worked in, the quiz sections he recited in, the term papers he wrote, and the final examinations he took? I believe not. And yet I believe it is exactly the curriculum, the methods of teaching, and the personal relationships with his instructors that the average Experimental College alumnus thinks of with greatest enthusiasm when he reflects upon his first two years.

A Rewarding Experience

We caught the vision and saw the reality that the intellectual side of college life could be exciting, stimulating, sometimes confusing, but always a rewarding experience. It was a great

adventure to try to understand a whole civilization and to see how one aspect of life affects other aspects. Instead of "taking" four or five unrelated courses that had been organized for scholarly purposes by scholarly specialists, our course of study tried to help us see life whole as it was lived by Athenians in the fifth and fourth centuries B.C. and by Americans in modern times. We tried to see how the institutions, values, and ideas embodied in politics, economics, religion, science, art, literature, and philosophy were interrelated in the lives of a people, how they affected each other, what problems, conflicts, and divisions they aroused, and what possible solutions could be devised for such conflicts.

Wherever else the Experimental College may have missed its mark, it was dead right when it claimed that the essential aim of a college curriculum was to introduce students to the vital, persistent, and important problems of life as a means of dealing with real issues and of making wise decisions about those issues. Education fails in its task if it simply tries to impart information and fails to come to grips with the underlying problems of a people. *The Experimental College saw clearly that the development of intelligence as a guide to conduct is the essential task of education.* Unless intellectual endeavor is guided toward the supreme moral issues of an age, that intellectual endeavor will be sterile and in a real sense immoral.

The curriculum of the Experimental College was criticized by its opponents for trying to face frontally this fundamental educational job. The scholarly specialists and the devotees of an intellectual neutrality said we had no business to study moral problems. Conservatives of a political and economic status quo said we were corrupting the youth of the land. Academic purists said we "were not learning anything." But I think they were wrong then, and I think that the events of the last 20 years serve warning that never again must education be diverted from the task of preparing students to remake institutions wherever and whenever the dictates of intelligence and democracy require.

To my mind the second great contribution of the Experimental College was its vision that methods of teaching can be vital, exhilarating, and flexible. *Discarding the usual academic reliance upon mass-production methods of lecturing, note-taking, recitation, and examination, the Experimental College tried to infuse freedom and flexibility into the teaching process.* Despite the fact that every student was required to grapple with the important problems of a civilization, he was urged to use a variety of methods as means to arrive at his solutions for the problems. Good teaching must avoid the extremes, on one hand, of allowing the student to go wherever his immediate interests may lead him, and, on the other hand,

College Twenty Years After

must avoid imposing the instructor's views upon an uncritical student. The student must be urged and be free to be critical, but at the same time the instructor should be encouraged to make his point of view clearly outlined for all to see. When students and instructors work together on a cooperative and interactive basis in the spirit of free give and take, the educative outcome is far superior to that in which the instructor simply gives and the student takes.

The third phase of experimentation set as the task of the Experimental College was to improve the conditions of undergraduate social life. This was the source of many of the frictions that developed between the Experimental College and the rest of the University. One of the great gains was the development among the Experimental College students of a solidarity and unity of background arising out of the study of common problems. *The fact that all the students lived and studied together developed a community morale which was far superior to what I have seen in other colleges.* As a result of the common fields of study, the motivating inspiration of the advisers (especially Mr. Meiklejohn himself), and the community life of the Experimental College, I had the feeling that the Experimental College students had far wider interests and a far greater interest in social problems than appeared in other groups on the campus where a show of sophisticated disdain for political, economic, and philosophical problems was most in evidence.

Careless Criticism

There was, however, a phase of the community life and freedom of the Experimental College which called down, the wrath of the rest of the university community. I refer to the so-called rowdyism, lack of manners, and radicalism which came to be thought characteristic of the Experimental College. Because the Experimental College was new and different, other students and townspeople began to call us "queer", "uncivilized", "Bohemian", "radical", "atheistic", and "immoral". It was summed up by the term "guinea pigs" and the epithets "a hotbed of atheism, radicalism, and immorality". As a result, some of the more individualistic of the Experimental College students tried to live up to their reputation by shocking the rest of the university community; hence, queer clothes, long capes, canes, long hair, beards, no ties, and throwing butter at dinner.

There are two things which I should like to say about ruffianism and radicalism. First of all, not only did the freedom of the Experimental College perhaps invite this state of affairs in its early stages, but also it was accentuated by the fact that the Experimental College students had to live in the same dormitories and eat in the same

dining hall along with regular "Hill" students. In other words there were two experiments in undergraduate social living trying to achieve quite different goals under the same roof and each being uncompromising with respect to the other. Naturally there was conflict between the "ins" and the "outs". The Experimental College students enjoyed showing off; the regular students enjoyed their efforts to antagonize; and the result was occasional disorder, water fights, and breaking of the silence of the night.

Another reason for conflict was the cry of radicalism which was raised when a red flag would flutter from an Experimental College window or a speech would be made to an appreciate audience. I believe that for the most part this was a deliberate effort to smear the College or was a misjudgment of undergraduate exuberance which arose not so much from the "Revolution" as from the attempt to have some fun and excitement.

Pudding Proof

Ever since the College was discontinued in 1932 the inevitable question has arisen, "Was the Experimental College a success?" *I should say that, all things considered, it was a great success for the majority of students who were members of it.*

Perhaps the only real test is the subsequent life activities and records which graduates of the Experimental College made. Considerable evidence concerning what happened to Experimental College graduates was gathered by John L. Bergstresser in connection with the anniversary celebration in honor of Mr. Meiklejohn held in 1942 in Chicago. At that time a questionnaire study showed that 72% of the men were married, and only one divorce was reported by the 166 men who responded to the questionnaire. Bergstresser commented, "These facts are especially interesting when it is remembered that these same men in their undergraduate days some ten to fifteen years ago were frequently 'labelled', by other students and numerous faculty members of the University of Wisconsin,

as "unconventional," "irresponsible," and "uncouth," to name a few of the milder adjectives that were used."

Seventy-two percent acquired one or more college degrees and 41% earned degrees above the bachelor's degree. Obviously, a radical departure in the first two years of college did not handicap the men for scholarly, academic, or advanced study, but rather the Experimental College made a remarkable record in this respect that few other colleges could ever hope to attain. Perhaps the most striking and important fact of all was that 22% were engaged in government service, 10% in teaching, administration, or research in educational institutions, and 4% in social service work. *Thus, one third of the whole group was engaged in public service through government, education, or social agencies.*

There are one or two real deficiencies about the Experimental College in addition to the unfortunate relationships with the University and state which I should like to mention in conclusion. The first deficiency was no fault of the College itself, but had to do with the lack of an adequate physical plant. We felt at the time we were students that it was difficult to hold general college meetings in the old Soils Building, to have no library facilities close at hand, to have no real place for an adequate workshop, to have no rooms appropriately arranged for small group meetings, and to have no attractive social rooms for the conduct of general or individual social life.

Furthermore, we were separated too much from the rest of the campus to become an integral part of its life and we were too close to non-Experimental College students to allow uninterrupted carrying on of our own activities. We were a small men's college with too little opportunity to participate in the healthy coeducational activities of a large university.

Despite these deficiencies and failures, however, my judgment is that the Experimental College provided a more successful and thrilling educational experience than was to be found anywhere in the colleges of the country at that time.

By R. FREEMAN BUTTS, '31

★ Ever since the Experimental College opened on the University of Wisconsin campus 20 years ago this month, this question has frequently been asked: "Was the Experimental College a success?" Here is the answer of one of the College's original students, now an educator in his own right. Dr. Butts is professor of education at Columbia University and the author of *A Cultural History of Education*. Says he: "All things considered, the Experimental College was a great success for the majority of students who were members of it."

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG ALUMNI YEAR!

Walter J. Mehl Becomes First Association Field Secretary

WALTER MEHL, former Wisconsin and all-American track star, has joined the staff of the Wisconsin Alumni Association as of Sept. 1 as field secretary.

Mr. Mehl, a 1940 graduate of the University, has been coaching track at the University of Tennessee. His position at Wisconsin has just been created. He will be in charge of alumni club work throughout the state and nation.

One of the great distance runners of the century, Mehl was a champion and record holder in the Big Ten and National Collegiate mile, two-mile, and cross-country runs in 1939 and 1940. He captained the Wisconsin track and cross-country teams in 1940, competed on the American track team in Germany in 1938 and in Hawaii in 1940.

During his track career Mehl defeated such stars as Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, Gene Fenske, and the Rideout twins. His fastest mile was 4:07.4. Mehl has also had experience in veterans' counselling and public relations work.

"We are happy to be able to add Mr. Mehl to our staff," John Berge, association executive secretary, says. "The Wisconsin

Alumni Association has increased its membership 540 per cent in the last 10 years until now it is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the country. Wally will help us be of increasing service both to our members and to the University."

Mehl is a native of Wauwatosa. At the University he was president of the University Religious Council in 1939 and president of the Student Athletic Board in 1940.

He served in the Navy during the war as a lieutenant, spending 16 months overseas. After his discharge in Sept., 1945, Mehl took his PhM degree at Wisconsin and acted as assistant track coach.

"Mehl will be a big help to the Alumni Association as we work to make the Centennial year of 1948-49 the greatest in the history of the University," according to Walter Frautschi, Madison, president of the Association. "Other large alumni associations in the country have field secretaries and this new position will put Wisconsin into the top rank in both size and service."

There are over 80 alumni clubs in the country affiliated with the

Wisconsin Alumni Association. Mehl will work with these groups as they "promote by organized effort the best interests of the University," according to the motto of the Association. His office will be in the Memorial Union on the campus.

"It's always good to come back to Madison," says Mehl. "I'm particularly happy to return this time because of the opportunity of working in the Alumni Association for the University. One of the most pleasing aspects of my work will be the chance to see many campus friends all over the state again and to meet many new friends who have a common interest in the University of Wisconsin."

Magazine Earns New National Honors; More Improvements Are Made

"ONE OF THE 10 best alumni magazines in the United States"—that is the accolade which has just been won by the *Wisconsin Alumnus* in competition with nearly 500 similar publications.

The alumni magazine contest is sponsored annually by the American Alumni Council. In 1945 the *Alumnus* earned a national prize for its editorials and in 1946 for its photography. This year the magazine was named among the 10 outstanding "all-around" alumni publications in the country by the Council judges.

"The *Alumnus* staff is to be congratulated for this splendid achievement," wrote William S. Gibson, Council vice president in charge of magazines, in announcing the honor.

Looking ahead to winning new distinctions next year, the *Wisconsin Alumnus* inaugurates several features with this issue.

The first is a *Time*-style cover, displaying the portrait of a prominent Badger every month instead of a campus scene.

Next is a series of thoughtful articles on "How Big Should the University Be?", starting off with a guest essay by Leroy Luberg, assistant to the president.

Then there is a new column, "Faculty Profiles," which will highlight the career of a Wisconsin professor each month, and another new section, "Sports Scrapbook," looking at the Badger sports scene today and recalling bygone glories as well.

Along with the appointment of Walter Mehl as the Alumni Association's new field secretary will come an expanded alumni club news department in the *Alumnus*—in this issue seven pages labeled "It's Going to Be a Big Alumni Year!"

And to whet your appetite for what's coming, there'll be a "Next Month" item to tell about future articles and pictures.



WALTER MEHL

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG ALUMNI YEAR!

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IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG ALUMNI YEAR!

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Washington, D. C.

George E. Worthington, '10, Pres., 1636 - 44th St. N. W.
Louise Evans, '09, Secy-Treas., 2701 Connecticut Ave. N. W.

West Bend, Wis.

Henry A. Arnfield, '20, Pres., 307 S. 9th St.
Mrs. Leo R. Ibler, '40, Secy-Treas., 262 N. Main St.

Waukegan, Ill.

Kenneth R. Metzler, '37, Pres., Abbott Laboratories, N. Chicago
Mrs. Arthur Searing, '38, Secy., 1017 Westmoreland

Wausau, Wis.

Harold L. Geisse, '05, Pres., 1002 Fulton
Norma Week, '33, Secy-Treas., 622 Adams St.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Richard S. Brazeau, '37, Pres., Brazeau & Graves
John Natwick, '34, Secy-Treas., 431 Granite St.

Regional Governors

REGION I

New York; Philadelphia; Washington; Ithaca; Buffalo; Baltimore; Boston; Schenectady—Milo B. Hopkins, '23, Vice-Pres., Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., 70 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

REGION II

Pittsburgh; Detroit; Cleveland; Akron; Toledo; Central Ohio—R. T. Johnstone, '24, Marsh & McLennan, 1300 Natl. Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

REGION III

Indianapolis; Evansville; Lafayette; Louisville; Knoxville; Cincinnati—B. F. Heald, '23, Lincoln Natl. Life Ins. Co., 2707 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REGION IV

Chicago; Waukegan; Peoria; Rockford—Lynn H. Tracy, '01, New York Life Ins. Co., 134 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

REGION V

Milwaukee; Racine; Kenosha, Sheboygan County; West Bend—C. J. Otjen, '14, Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

REGION VI

Fox River Valley; Green Bay; Oshkosh; Fond du Lac; Manitowoc; Door County; Columbia County—Allan L. Edgerton, '31, 508 Hutter Bldg., Fond du Lac, Wis.

REGION VII

Chippewa Falls; Eau Claire; Wausau; Wisconsin Rapids; Gogebic Range—Herbert Terwilliger, '36, Genrich & Terwilliger, Wausau, Wis.

REGION VIII

La Crosse; Vernon County; Platteville—Ralph E. Balliet, '23, Supt. of Schools, Platteville, Wis.

REGION IX

Superior; Minneapolis; St. Paul; Grand Forks—Irrving J. Rice, '23, First Natl. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

REGION X

Northern California; Southern California; Spokane, Oregon; Honolulu—W. K. Murphy, '03, 609 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

REGION XI

St. Louis; Kansas City; Omaha; College Station; Houston; Tulsa; Colorado—A. F. Krippner, '04, 1 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG ALUMNI YEAR!

★ *With the Clubs*

Badger Groups Over the Country Hold Varied Meetings, Elect New Officers

ALL OVER THE country Wisconsin Alumni Clubs are getting set for a big year of activities. Several groups have been reorganized. Others held novel meetings during the summer months. Many have elected new officers.

Setting the national pace is the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Cleveland, where the organization has been completely revamped. Over 100 Badger grads attended a picnic at Avon Lake Park on July 20. There were field events for everybody with plenty of prizes.

New officers in Cleveland are E. Willard Sander, '30, president; Dorothy Rinard, x'42, secretary-treasurer; and Glenn W. Bailey, x'46, chairman of the activities committee.

A regular series of luncheon meetings will be held in Cleveland this fall, plus a dinner dance.

* * *

New president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee is Einar Gaustad, x'23. Other officers are Sam Ogle, '20, first vice president; Allen Jorgensen, x'38, second vice president; Mary C. McGeever, x'43, secretary; and Melvin Marshall, x'26, treasurer.

Five new members of the board of directors have been chosen. They are Robert Davidson, '38, Robert Hall, '34, Mrs. Willard Huppert, x'43, Herbert Kropp, '25, and Harold Woehr, '35.

* * *

Cincinnati alumni are now headed by the following slate of officers:

Howard Jensen, '32, president; Edwin J. Kinsley, '33, vice president; Mrs. Carl Wernicke, '13, secretary-treasurer; Robert Bruins, '34, Benjamin J. Heald, '23, Mrs. Gordon Nord, '33, David Gantz, '29, and Howard Jensen, '32, directors.

* * *

Mrs. L. G. Kepler, '11, was hostess to the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Southern California at her home in Altadena on May 17. The program opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Kepler, "I Stood Upon a Little Hill."

Officers elected for next year are Mrs. Janette Sannes, '02, Los Angeles; president; Mrs. Henry A. Loftsgordon, '14, Los Angeles, secretary; and Mrs. J. Morton Espey, '03, Pasadena, treasurer. Past presidents who will serve as vice-presidents are the Misses Mary Estelle Hayden, '94, Sara Roxy McKay, '06, and Helen Kellogg, '94, of Pasadena; Mrs. J. M. Beach, '08, Los Angeles; and Miss Bonnie E. Scholes, '12, Pasadena.

At a previous meeting held at the Tick-Tock Inn, Hollywood, Mar. 22, Miss Carolyn Gallagher, '08, Pasadena, reported on the address which Dr. L. A. DuBridge, MA '24, president of the California Institute of Technology, delivered at the Foundation Day Dinner in Los Angeles. Mrs. Joseph Harricker of Los Angeles, president of the Juniors, presented Mrs. Amelia Soldan Brown, '29, for vocal numbers. Mrs. Brown also led the group in Varsity songs.

* * *

New officers of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Fond du Lac are:

George Massey, '26, president; Miss Zirian Blish, '22, vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Traut, '21, secretary; and Dr. Adolph H. Hutter, '27, treasurer.

Mr. Massey succeeds Ervin A. Weinke, '28.

* * *

At a luncheon meeting on May 15 in the Steamboat Room of the Mark Twain Hotel, members of the Wisconsin

Alumni Club of St. Louis heard F. H. Elwell, '08, dean of the Wisconsin School of Commerce, speak on "The University Today" and elected new officers.

They are:

Grant F. Goddard, '38, president; Harold F. Oyaas, '24, vice president; Mrs. Earl L. Caldwell, '24, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Owens, x'21, secretary; Carl Harris, '18, and Chester S. Phillips, '39, directors.

* * *

E. V. Ryall, '20, has been reelected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kenosha. Serving with him during the coming year will be Leo Jeselun, '41, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Siver, '34, secretary; and John Strom, x'30, treasurer.

President Ryall has made the following appointments:

Program chairman, Nick Magaro, '27; social chairmen, Thelma Keyes, '32, Celia Safranski, '40, and Mrs. V. T. Carroll, '24, publicity chairman, Gladys Ericksen, '32; chairman of civic relations, David Phillips, '33; scholarship chairman, Theresa McDonough, '25, and Mrs. E. V. Ryall, '15, athletics committee, Andy Smith, '41, Robert Smith, '13, and Dr. Leif Lokvam, '28.

* * *

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin athletic director, Tom Jones, Wisconsin track coach, Lynn Waldorf, California football coach, and Brutus Hamilton, California athletic director, were special guests of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Northern California at a dinner party in the Durant Hotel, Berkeley, on June 24. Frank V. Cornish, '96, president, presided.

Coach Stuhldreher paid tribute to loyal alumni support which "means so much to all the boys on all the teams." He was introduced with a Wisconsin locomotive lead by W. E. Searing, '24. Pat O'Dea, '00, legendary Badger football star, also spoke.

Guest of Helen, '11, and Claire Thursby, '06, at the meeting was Dr. Lily Ross Taylor, '06, dean of the Graduate School at Bryn Mawr and the first woman ever to hold the post of Sather Professor of History at the University of California.

Two new directors were elected to the club board. They are J. A. Skogstrom, '26, and James Femrite, '43, succeeding Stanley Rohowetz, '44, and Edna I. Laumann, '30.

* * *

Profs. H. L. Shands, PhD '32, and Allan D. Dickson, '24, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture were the guests of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kansas City at a luncheon meeting in May. President of the Kansas City group now is L. C. Krchma, '31. Other new officers are Mrs. Raymond Cuff, '14, vice president, and Carl Kasper, '26, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

The new officers of the University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis are:

Mrs. Richard Furber, '27, president; Mrs. G. E. McKay, '32, vice president; Mrs. Albert Weimar, '17, treasurer; and Miss Mirah Congdon, '04, secretary.

The Minneapolis group has made its annual contribution to the Henrietta



A BEAUTY CONTEST in reverse was the highlight of the Wisconsin Alumni Club picnic in Cleveland last July 20. The Badger wives "made up" their husbands with the equipment available in their purses.

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG ALUMNI YEAR!

Wood Kessenich Scholarship Fund and has contributed \$100 to the Centennial fund of the University.

* * *

President of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago for 1947-48 is Christian C. Zillman, Jr., '29.

Other newly elected Chicago officers are Victor H. Jones, '17, vice president; James T. Allen, '29, secretary; and Karl A. Rodermund, '34, treasurer.

* * *

Robert DeHaven, '32, is the new president of the Minneapolis Alumni Club. Other officers are Charles R. Bennett, '21, vice president, and Arthur C. Sanborn, '34, secretary-treasurer. Plans are already under way for a dinner meeting the night before the Minnesota-Wisconsin game on Nov. 22.

* * *

New officers of the Los Angeles Junior Wisconsin Alumnae Club were installed in July at the home of the new president, Mrs. Robert L. MacReynolds, '30. Her staff for the coming year will include Mildred Hirsig Perrodin, '25, vice president; Meredith Kay Missman, '46, secretary; Dorothy Alice Stark, '40, treasurer; Arleen Van Doren, '33, program chairman; Amelia Soldan Brown, '29, parliamentary; and Mary Ann Showers, '46, press chairman.

"We have a good year planned," writes Miss Missman. "We are looking forward to a bigger and better year for Wisconsin alumnae out here. We are eager to contact as many Badgers as possible. The address and phone number of President MacReynolds is 5725 Alviso Ave., Los Angeles 43, Axminister 1-4673.

* * *

The Detroit Alumni Club is looking forward to a big year under a new slate of officers. Plans are under way for a kick-off meeting in October, the traditional Detroit Christmas party in December, a Founders Day banquet in February, and a golf party in April.

Detroit officers are Robert T. Herdgen, Jr., '42, president; Thomas L. Gilbert, '35, vice president; Arnold C. Schneider, '44, treasurer; and Louis L. Bambas, '32, R. T. Johnstone, '26, and C. Henry Garmager, '36, directors.

* * *

Robert Henning, '42, physical director of the Beloit YMCA, has been named president of the Beloit Alumni Club. He succeeds Brayton Hogan, '32. Frederick Nordlie, '41, is vice president and Mrs. W. E. Hoard, '38, secretary-treasurer.

Tentative Beloit plans call for an informal fall party and a Founders Day dinner in February. Chapter membership totals 300. Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Oliver Curtis, '31, Ralph Keen, PhM'37, Charles Jones, PhM'44, Clayton Larson, '36, and W. E. Hoard, '38.

* * *

New president of the Madison Alumni Club is Louis Bridgman, '06. Other new Madison officers include Dr. Arnold Jackson, '16, vice president; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, secretary; and Mrs. Osmon Fox, '17, treasurer. Dr. Jackson will serve as the club's representative on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Green Bay Badgers Picnic

University of Wisconsin alumni and their friends in Green Bay held their annual picnic Aug. 20 in Pamperin Park. Les Andrews, '27, is president of the Green Bay club.

Heading committees were Mrs. Lincoln Race, '32, Mrs. A. E. Swanstron, '32, John Whitney, '36, Gordon Jarstad, '38, and Robert Flatley, '35.

Badgers at Seattle

When the Wisconsin crew turned up in Seattle for the Intercollegiate Regatta on Lake Washington on June 28, it was entertained by the Wisconsin Alumni Club of that city at a dance, buffet, and all-day trip to Mount Rainier. Badgers on the special crew committee were Robert M. Bernnard, '37; Charles D. Owens, '32, A. J. Quigley, '03, and Henry C. Weber, '31.

"W" Club Picnic

The annual Milwaukee "W" Club picnic was held July 18 on "Steinmetz Campus," Okauchee Lake, with Howie Weiss, '40, president in charge.

Little Speaks in Denver

Kenneth Little, University director of student personnel services, spoke to 42 alumni and friends of Wisconsin at a dinner meeting in Denver last April.

NEXT MONTH

POST-WAR CAMPUS: THEN AND NOW. How does the Wisconsin of 1947 compare with the Wisconsin of years gone by? By Porter Butts, '24, and Charles Branch, '49.

WHAT ABOUT JUNIOR COLLEGES? Should a system be created to ease the demand for education on the University? By Dean John Guy Fowlkes.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION. By John McNelly, '45.

Badgers at Poughkeepsie

A large crowd of Wisconsin alumni watched the Badger crew row in the Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 21 this year, thanks to the efforts of a special crew committee of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York. Members of the committee were Dorsey Buckley, '29, Dr. John A. Keenan, '30, and Paul O. Eckhardt, Jr., '33.

Haresfooters Entertained

Fox River Valley Alumni Club members held a party for the cast and company of *Anything Goes*, the 1947 Haresfoot Club production, in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel following the show in Appleton on Apr. 9. In charge of the reception were Thomas A. Ryan, '36, president of the Fox River group, and Sidney Jacobson, '39, former Haresfoot man.

Alumni Festivities Mark Yale Weekend

EASTERN ALUMNI will join in festivities both before and after the Wisconsin-Yale football game at New Haven on Oct. 18.

New York City will play host to Badgers at a Centennial Preview Dinner in the Commodore Hotel on Friday night, Oct. 17. Pres. E. B. Fred and Prof. William H. Kiekhof of the University, Herbert V. Kohler of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, and James A. Farley, former postmaster general, will be the speakers. A reception will start at 6:15 with the dinner at 7. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Helen R. Ulrich, Room 1601, 393-7th Ave., New York City.

Immediately after the final play on Saturday the Cardinal cheering section will adjourn to the Hotel Garde, New Haven, for a party and buffet supper. Tickets for this event may also be obtained from Miss Ulrich. Chairman is Less Tepley, '40, of the Columbia University chemistry department.

In a recent announcement, Mr. Tepley said:

"With the support of the New York City Alumni Club, plans have been laid for a Wisconsin party at New Haven immediately after the game. A buffet supper with beer will be served at the Hotel Garde, one block from the railroad station. Attendance is limited to 1000. Tickets must be purchased in advance. We'll do our best to have some interesting special guests at the party.

"The game itself should be a good one. Yale will have one of the best teams in the East, and Stuhldreher-coached teams always put on a good show in intersectional games. From past experience we can expect our team to be well conditioned and hitting hard all the way. A strong cheering section won't do the Wisconsin cause any harm.

"Tickets for the game should be ordered from the Athletic Ticket Office, 711 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. They are \$3.60 each plus 25¢ mailing charge with each order. Several thousand choice seats have been set aside for UW fans. Get up a party and order as a group if you wish to sit together.

"Train service to New Haven is good. Motoring on the Merritt Parkway is ideal, particularly at this time of year. New Haven is less than a two hours' drive from mid-town Manhattan. Those wishing to secure a ride or take extra passengers should contact Les Tepley at the above address."

Young Milwaukeans Dance

The University of Wisconsin Young Alumni Club of Milwaukee held a summer formal at the Chalet on Saturday evening, June 21. Walter Scott Dryburgh, Jr., '39, and George Raithe, '40, handled arrangements for the dance. They were assisted by Wilbur Malone, '39, Loren Withey, '42, Allen Jorgensen, '38, Leo Goren, '40, Homer Gensley, '41, Jerry Sullivan, '41, Harvey Leiser, '36, and Jim Christenson, '39.

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG ALUMNI YEAR!

Let's "Dress Up" This Line

SEPTEMBER FIRST marked the beginning of another fiscal year for the Wisconsin Alumni Association—the 86th year of service to the University and its alumni.

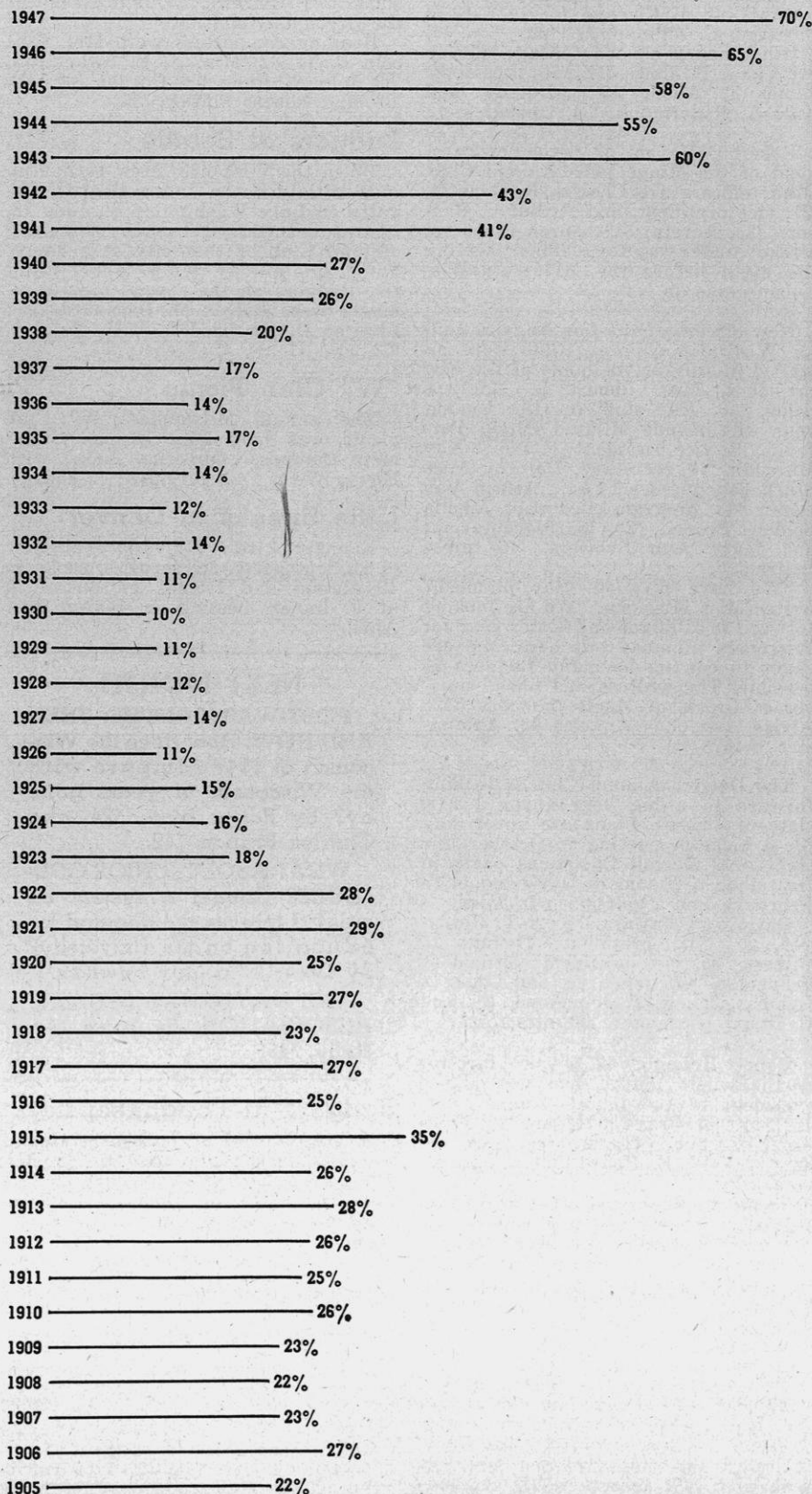
One of our major jobs this year is to continue to accelerate the membership growth which last year pushed us over the 13,000 mark. Only two Big Nine alumni associations have more members.

This year we should add enough new members to pass the 15,000 mark. We can do this easily by "dressing up" the line in our membership chart. For example, if all the classes from 1923 to 1938 inclusive increased their membership percentages so that they would be on a par with their neighbors, 1922 and 1939, we would reach the 15,000 mark without any trouble.

To see how this would work out in actual practice, let's consider this "dressing up" procedure in relation to the class of 1930, which now has only 10 per cent of its members enrolled as Association members. This class has 140 Association members out of a class total of 1,406. If this class had a membership percentage comparable to the class of 1939 (26%), the class of 1930 would have 366 Association members instead of 140.

Similar increases in the other classes in this membership "valley" would quickly put us over the 15,000 mark.

The Association also needs 200 new sustaining members. Sustaining members pay \$10 a year instead of the regular fee of \$4. This extra \$6 is used for three important jobs: (1) providing the extra funds which are needed for Association activities in connection with the University's Centennial; (2) developing new services which make the Association increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University; (3) broadening our membership base by providing intermediate memberships at \$2 a year during the first five years after graduation.—JOHN BERGE.

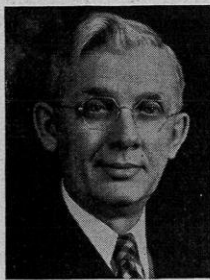


" * * * promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University * * * "

Two Badgers Become Rotary Governors of Midwest Districts



TOBEY



BUSSEWITZ

TWO WISCONSIN alumni were elected district governors of Rotary International, worldwide service organization, at the Rotary convention held during the summer in San Francisco.

Walter R. Bussewitz, '15, superintendent of schools at Horicon, Wis., will coordinate the activities of the 44 Rotary clubs in Wisconsin comprising the 144th Rotary district.

Paul T. Tobey, '22, associate general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Wausau, Wis., became the governor of the 143rd Rotary district.

Reunion in Stockholm

FOUR GOOD BADGERS recently staged an impromptu reunion in Stockholm, Sweden. They were Jette-Lee Luellen, '34, Doris Luellen, x'34, Irvin I. Aaron, '29, and Aaron Tilton, '33. A surprise meeting between Doris Luellen and Aaron Tilton in the American Legation at Stockholm, where she is assistant to the Commercial Attache, initiated the four-way get-together. Mr. Tilton and Mr. Aaron were with a group of 18 who were travelling in Northern Europe and studying consumer cooperation under the leadership of Prof. Hartley Cross, head of the Economics Dept. at Connecticut College for Women. Professor Cross gave several graduate seminar lectures last fall on the University campus in connection with Prof. William Kiekhofers' course in economic theory. Jette-Lee Luellen, University prom queen of 1934, is now with the Swedish Air Lines, which manages flights between Sweden and the United States.

Wisconsin Grads Named to National Science Academy

Five alumni of the University of Wisconsin have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. No other University had so many alumni elected this year.

The honored Badgers are:

Dr. Walter J. Meek, x'09, associate dean of the Wisconsin Medical School; Arthur C. Cope, '32, professor of chemistry at Columbia; Arnold L. Gesell, '03, professor of child hygiene at Yale; Frederick Lee Hisaw, PhD '24, zoology professor at Harvard; and John L. Oncley, PhD '33, of the Harvard Medical School.

★ With the Alumni

1881 W

Daniel P. BROWNE died last Feb. 5 at his home in Berkeley, Cal. where he had lived for the past 45 years. He was a cattleman in Oregon and Northern California.

1886 W

Mrs. George BUCKSTAFF (Florence GRISWOLD) is living at 700 Algoma Blvd. in Oshkosh . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard GREENE are now living in Christiana, Del. Mr. Greene has retired.

1887 W

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose P. WINSTON are now living in Austin, Texas. Mr. Winston has retired from the staff of the University of Texas . . . An invitation to the annual luncheon of the Half Century Club brought news from Ellen Rex Radtke that her father, Charles Henry REX, had died last Feb. 1. She attended the luncheon in his place and met two of his former classmates: John H. GABRIEL, from Denver, and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter (Imogene HAND), of Madison.

1888 W

Eugene E. BROSSARD continues his work as Revisor of Wisconsin Statutes in the State Capitol. He lives at 1130 Erin St., Madison . . . DeWitt S. CLARK, retired lumberman, is living at 1111 London Road, Duluth, Minn. . . . Jessie M. COLE makes her home at 413 N. Milwaukee St., Plymouth . . . Word has been received from Mrs. William S. McCORKLE (Edna SMITH, '97) of the death of her husband in 1943.

1890 W

Edward R. MAURER, UW Emeritus Professor of Mechanics, lives in Madison at 167 N. Prospect Ave. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. PARKINSON (Mabel McCOY, '96) are now living in Madison at 14 W. Gilman St.

1891 W

Mrs. Chandler B. CHAPMAN (Frances BUNN), Madison, died April 26. Mrs. Chapman was the daughter of the late Judge Bunn, second federal judge of the western district of Wisconsin from 1878 until his death in 1909 . . . John J. CAMERON, retired police magistrate, is living in Stevensville, Montana.

1892 W

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. MARLING (Sadie NEWCOMB, '91) live at 21 N. Prospect Ave. in Madison. He is a retail lumberman.

1893 W

Word has been received of the death of Orrin M. TAYLOR in Verona . . . Herbert H. JACOBS is living in Verona . . . Dr. and Mrs. Frederick F. FOWLE are now living at 709 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee . . . Mr. and Mrs. James McCurrach (Mary I. MURRAY) live at 645 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. . . Dr. and Mrs. Rupert M. PARKER are living at 1545 E. 60th St., Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. SHOWERS reside in Antioch, Calif. at 523 Fourth St.

1894 W

Margaret STILES passed away last Dec. 5, according to word received from her sister, Mrs. F. J. Campbell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. ARNESON are now living at Mt. Horeb. He is a retired farmer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. BLAKE are living at 189 Forest Ave., Green Ridge, N. J. where he is an attorney . . . W. L. WOODWARD, Madison lawyer, lives at 2016 Van Hise . . . Mr. and Mrs. Giles DOW are now living at 119 N. Forrest St., Stoughton.

1895 W

Louis H. ALLEN, philatelist and retired druggist, had to forego the Alumni Reunion this spring to attend the New York centenary celebration, May 17-25, for 100 years of US postage. In 1940 his stamp collection was voted "the best in the coun-

try" and the honor was broadcast over the radio from New York City . . . Mrs. Nathaniel J. Cramton (Martha SCHEIBEL) died last Sept. 13 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. BOORSE are living at 329 Windsor Drive, Waukesha. He is a sales engineer for the Waukesha Motor Co. . . . Mary ARMSTRONG, retired school teacher, is now living at 203 W. Pearl St., Pomona, Calif. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. CURTIS live at 1315 Main St., La Crosse . . . Alice I. BUNTING is living at 1139 State St., La Crosse.

1896 W

F. W. DICKE, who has practiced law in Two Rivers for 50 years, is now in partnership with his son, Fred G. DICKE, '39, under the firm name of Dicke and Dicke . . . Ernest B. TRUE died last April 26, according to word received from his daughter . . . Fred J. KNOELL passed away last Jan. 20 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oliver GRAY are living in Platteville where he is president of the First National Bank . . . Miss Ida BUSHNELL is living at Burlington . . . George F. THOMPSON, Chicago surgeon, sends word that Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. IVERSON of Chicago celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Jan. 2 . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. H. PERKINS are living now in New Orleans, La. where he is a consulting engineer.

1897 W

David H. WRIGHT has now served 48 years as traffic manager for the Gisholt Machine Co. in Madison. He lives at 216 N. Livingston St. . . Mrs. Vernon Stiles (Helen DODGE) reports that she fills, once again, the role of student—at the UW Extension Center in Sparta . . . Mrs. William A. Scott (Nellie NASH) is now living in New York City where her husband was a professor before his death . . . Katharine McVICAR died last April 26 after an illness of several months. She lived in Waukesha . . . Sadie E. GALLAGHER, USAFI instructor and private tutor, is living at 615 E. Gorham St., Madison . . . Mr. and Mrs. John S. ALLEN are living in Milton Junction where he is associated with the telephone company . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. T. FERGUSON are now living at 1 Langdon St., Madison. Mr. Ferguson is an attorney and counsellor for the Public Service Commission . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. EDWARDS are living at 205 S. Vine St., Marshfield where Mr. Edwards is an attorney . . . John E. DUTCHER, mechanical engineer, is now located at 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. BERGENTHAL (Alice DACY, '98) live at 15 Thornby Place, St. Louis, Mo. . . Ernest A. STAVRUM, Chicago advertising agent, is living at 2057 W. Birchwood Ave. . . Mrs. Elizabeth McNaney PETERSON is now living at 25 E. Delaware Place, Chicago.

1898 W

From Viroqua comes word through Clara A. GLENN that Kate L. GOODELL, for 11 years a Viroqua high school teacher, has moved to 2347 Merton Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif. Miss Glenn is a journalist . . . Gertrude M. CAIRNS is now living in Ellsworth . . . Chester L. BREWER, professor at the University of Missouri, is living in Columbia, Mo.

1899 W

Word has been received from Helen G. VERPLANCK of her retirement in June 1945 after teaching in Phillips High School, Birmingham, Ala. . . David C. PINKERTON, lawyer, is located at 83 Monument Square, Oshkosh . . . Margaret Belle DEANS, retired teacher, is now living at 421 E. Walnut, River Falls.

1900 W

Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Fruit (Winifred SMITH) are now living at 6 Stewart Ave., Nutley, N. J. Mr. Fruit is a graduate of M. I. T. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle V. HIBBARD (Jean LOWELL) still live at 2804 Columbia Rd., Madison . . . Dr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Best (Genevieve STEVENS) are living in Arlington Heights, Ill., at 412 N. Dunton Ave. . . Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 24)

Cited by Westinghouse



DR. B. RICHARD TEARE, '27, head of the department of electrical engineering and Buhl Professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has received the 1947 George Westinghouse Award for distinguished contributions to engineering education from the American Society for Engineering Education.

Professor Teare took his MS at Wisconsin in 1928 and his DE from Yale. During the war he served in consulting capacities in Washington. Mrs. Teare is the former Isabel Olbrich, '29.

Radio Executive



CLYDE D. ("ICY") LAKE, '41, is now program director of Rhinelander's new radio station, WOBT. "Icy" will be remembered as a BMOG in the days just before World War II. He was a member of the first unit of the Flying Badgers, served in the Pacific, and was discharged in Sept., 1945, with the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps. That fall Mr. Lake went to work for the Foote, Cone, and Belding Advertising Agency in Chicago. The next year he joined the staff of the Rhinelander *Daily News*. When WOBT started in March he became its first director of continuity. Mrs. Lake is the former Joan Taylor, '44.

(Continued from page 23)

Clarence D. TEARSE are living at Winona, Minn. where he is a manufacturer and banker . . . Word has been received from C. J. LUBY, '97 of Wapato, Wash. about the death of William E. CLARK, prominent attorney of Yakima, Wash. . . Eldridge G. MERRICK of Schenectady, N. Y. has retired after 47 years with the General Electric Co. . . Mrs. O. L. KOWALKE (Winifred LITUS) died last May 15 in Madison. She was on the Board of Directors of the Madison YWCA and a past president of the Madison Women's Club. Mr. KOWALKE '06 is a chemical engineering professor at the University . . . Dr. and Mrs. John W. DREYER are now living at 172 Calumet Ave., Aurora, Ill. where he is a prominent surgeon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. BACHHUBER are living at 1443 S. 74th St., West Allis. He is a retired high school principal . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. BOLTON (Maude LUCE, x'03) are living at 818 E. College Ave. in Appleton where he is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gamwell (Jane OGLIVIE) are living now at Pittsfield, Mass.

1901 W

Word has just been received of the death of Anna E. BARTON of Los Angeles April 13, 1945 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Merritt N. MURPHY are living at 704 N. Church St., Rockford, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. SMITH are now living in Minneapolis where Mr. Smith is president of the Fraser-Smith Grain Merchants Co. Mr. Smith is also president of Ducks Unlimited, a national organization which works for duck conservation . . . Winifred SALISBURY of Evansville retired last year as a social service worker . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BERG (Olga NELSON, '09) are living in Madison at 16 Lathrop St.

1902 W

Adela EICHE, retired teacher, is living now at 205 S. Maple St., Marshfield . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. BUCKLIN are living in West Bend where Mr. Bucklin is County Judge for Washington County . . . Roy M. BENNETHUM is engaged in dairy farming in Freeport, Ill. . . John F. POWERS, 325 S. Market St., Chicago, is an executive for the Laurel Book Co. there . . . Bertram F. ADAMS receives mail in Ward 7, Veterans Administration Hospital, Wood . . . Guy M. WILCOX, who retired in 1934 as Prof. of Physics at Armour Inst. of Technology, is now living at 5225 Ingleside Ave., Chicago . . . Dr. and Mrs. E. D. George (Bertha ROBINSON) are living at 521 Franklin St., Geneva, Ill. . . Arthur J. AUSTIN of Eagle River died last April 7 . . . Clifford WISWELL died at his home in Hartford last April 2 . . . Word has just been received of the death Jan. 25, 1943 of Chester H. STEVENS.

1903 W

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. HEJDA are living at 1139 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. G. W. RIPLEY are now living at Centralia, Wash. following his recent retirement from the National Bank of Commerce there. Mrs. Ripley is a sister of Fredric March . . . Mr. and Mrs. William O. HOTCHKISS (Edith BALSLEY) are living at 2 Tudor Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y. . . Mr. and Mrs. August J. STANGE are living at LaGrande, Ore. where he is with the Mt. Emily Lumber Co. . . Mrs. Wayne T. MOSELEY (Josephine WELLS) teaches in the Portage Senior High School . . . Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. DILLE are living at Fond du Lac where he is a locomotive engineer for the Chicago Northwestern R. R. . . Notification has just come of the death in 1939 of Arthur W. DeVAIL of Montford . . . J. Arthur ARMSTRONG of Ashland died in Detroit, Mich. last April 8. At the University he was a member of the championship crew.

1904 W

Mr. and Mrs. Burr T. Beachel (Isabel HARVEY) are living now at 7159 Euclid Ave., Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. ROYCE (Nellie A. ETTER) are living in Platteville. He has retired as president of the State Teachers' College there . . . Ruth Mary PHILLIPS is now doing teaching and practical nursing in Madison, where she lives at 118 W. Wilson St. . . Frank J. DuBANE, structural engineer and owner of the Chicago Blue Print Co., is located at 68 W. Washington St., Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. BINGHAM are now living in Oswego, N. Y. where he is a civil engineer . . . The Records Office was

recently notified of the death of Mrs. Benjamin A. PAUST in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Word has also been received of the death of Edwin M. HALL of Chicago on March 10, 1946 . . . Elmer CAIN of Milwaukee passed away in 1940 according to recent notification . . . Mrs. A. R. CRATHORNE reports the death of her husband March 7, 1946 in Urbana, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. TAYLOR (Gladys PRIEST, '10) are living at Barron where he is a lawyer.

1905 W

John J. MOFFATT, prominent Muskogee, Okla. civic worker since 1907 and partner in the Moffat-Duncan-Nichols Agency, died April 19. While attending the University he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In 1937 and 1938 he served as president of the Oklahoma Association of Insurers . . . Word of the death of John P. FLETCHER in 1942 has just been received. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher lived in Carlisle, Pa. . . Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. CONRAD are now living in Winnetka, Ill. where he is president of the S. & C. Electric Co. . . Mrs. Edward F. DITHMAR (Emily UPHAM) is living now at 509 Second Ave., Baraboo . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. W. BREITKREUTZ are living at 1404 Wilson Ave., San Marino, Calif. Mr. Breitkreutz is a civil engineer in the Waterworks Dept. of Los Angeles . . . Ellis J. WALKER has been living in Kalamazoo, Mich. since her retirement as director of the Student Health Service at Western Michigan College there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. HOAN live in Milwaukee where he is a lawyer and president of the Great Lakes Harbors Association.

1906 W

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pease BARKER (Helen HURD, '07) reside at 270 Fairview Ave., Winnetka, Ill. Mr. Barker is chief engineer of the Container Corp. of America in Chicago . . . Carl J. CALVIN is living now in Hibbing, Minn. where he is vice-president and chief engineer of the Great Northern Iron Ore Properties . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. MITTENBERGER are living in Spring Valley, Ill. where he is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. ANDERSON are living in Rio. Mr. Anderson is the village president . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. BORGERS are living in Foxholm, N. Dak. where he is connected with the US Postal Service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey BURR are living in Madison. Mr. Burr is executive secretary and treasurer of the Cannery Service Bureau of Chicago . . . Herman Monroe POTTER is now located at 6002 Winthrop Ave., Chicago . . . Laura M. OLSEN is living in Eau Claire where she is librarian of the Eau Claire Public Library . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. REYNOLDS are living in Wilmette, Ill. He is technical supervisor of naval material inspection in Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Steele (Florence DeLAP) are living now at 1139 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill. . . John Earl BAKER, of Mill Valley, Cal., spent Feb. and March lecturing on Chinese subjects at Stanford Mills, and the College of the Pacific . . . Jent G. THORNE has just completed 20 years in the practice of municipal engineering and 21 years as city manager of Maquoketa, Iowa.

1907 W

Robert T. MOFFATT, Davenport, Ia., died last Jan. 18 . . . Bradbury N. ROBINSON, UW and St. Louis (Mo.) University football star and pioneer of the forward pass, is now a physician and surgeon, at Robinson Clinic in St. Louis, Mich. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. SULLIVAN (Florence STOTT, '05) are living now at 930 E. Gorham St., Madison . . . Carolyn E. BLACKBURN is teaching at Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Ohio . . . Tracy L. BURKE can be reached at 4265 Ingleside St., San Diego, Calif. . . Josephine ERWIN, teacher of Norwich, Conn., lives at 94 Sagem St. in that city . . . Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Warren A. GELBACH (Lulu BROCKWAY) in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Mr. Gelbach is a structural engineer . . . John H. ASHUM is living in Pasadena, Calif. The Los Angeles company for which he works deals in investment securities . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ELLEFSON (Hilda DANIELSON, '13) are living in Madison where he is in the retail lumber business . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. BELL are living in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa where he is now in retirement . . . Mr. and Mrs. Freas M. Long (Agnes C. KNUDSON) are now living at 206 Virginia Terrace, Madison . . . Maude M. MUNROE is located at 904 Ash St., Baraboo.

Word of the death of Orla J. BUSSE-WITZ of Beaver Dam in 1943 has just reached this office . . . Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Boyce (Esther STAVRUM) are living now at Iron Mountain, Mich. . . Mrs. Robert Brinsmade (Helen STEENBOCK) is living in Madison and instructing Spanish at the University . . . Mrs. Herbert V. COWLES (Jean MILLS) is living at 133 E. Gorham St., Madison. She heads the mathematics dept. at West High School . . . Guy D. COLBURN is professor of foreign languages at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. CROCKER (Harriet HUTSON) are living now in Detroit, Mich. at 19915 Stratford Road . . . July 1946 marked the death of Kent B. NORTH of Cleveland . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leander RINGLE (Adele THIELKE, '18) are living at 510 Division St., Wausau. Mr. Ringle is president of the Northern Chief Iron Co. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. HILL (Ada SWENSON, '10) live in Madison where he is an attorney-at-law.

The death of Hubert C. BERRY of Salem, N. J. on July 21, 1941 has just been reported to the Records Office . . . Merle E. FABER is now living in Waupun . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul BENNETT are living in Vancouver, Wash. where he is a project engineer in the Federal Public Housing Authority . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eshbaugh (Jennie HAMAN) are now living at 8347 Cregier Ave., Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. HOPE live in Wauwatosa. He is president of the Griffith-Hope Co. of West Allis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. LARSON are located at 130 Douglas Road, Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. Larson is employed by the city as a mechanical engineer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. MAYO are living at Davis, Ill. He is a retired teacher . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. MOSS now reside at 15489 Brewster Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Moss is factory manager for the General Electric Co. of Cleveland . . . Ruth Alice ALLEN is living at 511 Madison St., Waukegan, Ill. where she is teaching in the Waukegan Township Secondary Schools . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. B. COLLADAY are living at 979 Baile-yana Rd., Burlingame, Calif. since his retirement as a Brigadier General in the US Army . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Stevenson (Edna GILKEY) are now living in Oshkosh . . . Louis P. LOCHNER, recently returned from his third trip to post-war Germany as a member of the Herbert Hoover Economic Mission appointed by President Truman, participated not long ago with William L. Shirer, Rebecca West and Judge Thurman Arnold in a Town Forum of the Air Discussion of the subject, "What Shall We Do About Germany Now?" . . . Feb. 26, 1947 marked the death of Clarence J. HARTLEY of Duluth, Minn., according to word just received from Mrs. Hartley (Marie DAMON, '11).

News of the death of Ralph E. EDWARDS some years ago has just reached the Alumni Office . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. STOREY are now located at 924 Golf Lane, Wheaton, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryan DUFFY reside in Milwaukee where he is a US District Judge . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. BOARDMAN live at 2100 Island Dr., Monroe, La. He is manager of the Thermoatomic Carbon Co. of Sterlington, La. . . Leonard F. BOON, Ass't. Prof. of Civil Engineering at the University of Minnesota, is now living at 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. . . Denton L. GEYER, professor at Chicago Teachers' College, is living in Chicago at 6800 Stewart Ave.

The Rev. Olaus SOVDE of Scandinavia, Wis. passed away at the Iola Hospital May 1 after a prolonged illness. The Lutheran minister was a member of the Board of Trustees of Gale College and the faculty of Central Wisconsin College at Scandinavia . . . Word has just been received of the death of James N. LIGHTBODY in Calgary May 4, 1944. He was buried in La Crosse . . . Mr. and Mrs. James R. GATES (Helen FITCH, '10) are now at Camp Tawpawing in Sequim, Wash. He is a retired lawyer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. FRIEND are living at Hartland. He is an alumnus of Cornell . . . Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marsh (Tracy HUSCHKA) are now located at 5100 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. A. CHRISTIE are living in New York City where he is an executive of a contracting

Badger Served as Advisor in Korean Province



CARL V. BERGSTROM, '43 (center) is now back in Milwaukee after over two years of Military Government service in Korea. Mr. Bergstrom, former traffic consultant for the city of Milwaukee, served as home affairs advisor to the provincial government of Kyongsam-Kamdo, second largest province in southern Korea. He was stationed at Pusan.

"The people of Korea are being benefited immeasurably by the great flow of supplies coming to them from the United States," he reports. "The same equipment which made fighter air strips out of jungles and coral reefs is now working for the Koreans in the reconstruction of important highways and other public works projects."

business . . . Carl D. GEIDEL, owner of the Geidel Canneries Inc., at Adell, is now living at 522 Whitcomb Ave., Sheboygan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. MAY are located at 44 Queen St., Belleville, Ontario, Canada. Mr. May is chief engineer for the Stephens Adamson Mfg. Co. there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Drake P. DALE are now living in Detroit, Mich. where he is a civil engineer for the Detroit Dept. of Public Works . . . Lillie DOERFLINGER lives in Milwaukee, and teaches at the Shorewood High School.

president in charge of sales for the United Specialties Company, manufacturers of auto accessories . . . Charles William BUSH is located in Clark, So. Dak. where he is teaching vocational agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. GARLAND have been living at 1325 Middle Ave., Menlo Park, Calif. since his retirement from the San Mateo County Health Dept. as a milk and dairy inspector. His wife is vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, representing six Western states . . . Mrs. Miles A. ROBINSON (Norma ROLOFF) is back in Madison after thirty years' residence in Lake Geneva. Her address: 433 N. Murray St. . . Clarence H. HULBERT has retired after 27 years of farming and breeding pure bred Guernseys at Long View Farm near Waukesha. The herd and equipment were sold last March and the land rented to neighbors. He and his wife are still residing on the farm . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. SMITH are living at 6906 Fifth Ave., Kenosha. Mr. Smith is city engineer and Director of Public Works . . . Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gill (Edith MOORE) are residing at 151 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, Ill. . . Frank GRAY is now working as a research engineer for the Bell Telephone Labs. at Murray Hill, N. J. . . Florence E. BABER teaches at the Central High School of St. Paul, Minn. . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. LOESCH are living in Montrose, Col. where he is a rancher and County Director of Public Welfare . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. REED are now located at 429 Linden St., Fond du Lac. Mr. Reed is a salesman for Theo. Tiedemann & Sons, Inc. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartt WALSH (Nettie STOKES) reside in St. Louis, Mo. where he is associate professor of education at Washington University . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. J. BOCKELMAN (Ruth KINCAID, '12) are living in Milwaukee where he is a field civil engineer for the Milwaukee Gas & Light Co. . . Dr. and Mrs. Judson P. ROUJWARE are now living at 114 E. 4th St., Bloomington, Ind. Dr. Roujware is a surgeon . . . Alfred J. BUSCHHECK is a

(Continued on page 26)

(Continued from page 25)

US government lawyer with the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. BUXTON are now living at 1337 Adams St., Denver, Colo. where he is a real estate salesman for the V. J. Dunton Realty Co. Mr. Buxton is a major in the US Marine Corps Reserve on inactive duty . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. FEDERER reside now in Waukesha where he is secretary-treasurer of the City of Waukesha Mutual Insurance Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. FERGUSON are living in Sturgeon Bay where he is an attorney-at-law.

1914 W

Mrs. Frank Elliott BOWMAN informs the office of the death of her husband last Jan. 23 at Sterling, Ill. . . . Ernest H. HOPPERT, horticulturist at the University of Nebraska, died last May . . . Walter J. BERGER passed away Nov. 4, 1945 . . . Benjamin L. NELSON, staff engineer for the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, died last May 6 . . . Mr. and Mrs. George M. CHRITZMAN are living now in Chicago where he deals in real estate . . . Mr. and Mrs. Albert BRANN are living in East Orange, N. J. where he is a dept. manager for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. . . . Dr. Edna G. DYAR is continuing her surgical work in Washington, D. C. where she lives at 1726 Eye St. NW . . . Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bogart (Ruth WOOD) are living now in Havre, Montana.

1915 W

Word has just been received of the recent death of Charles E. DUNN of Pomona, Calif. . . . Also recently deceased is Paul S. STENGL of Milwaukee . . . O. Andrew BAILEY, vice-president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, died recently. He had worked for this company ever since his graduation from the University. Mr. Bailey was honored by the War Dept. for his work on temporary dock units for the armed forces during the war . . . Jacob TRANTIN, Jr. is now president and chairman of the board of the Youngstown Alloy Casting Corp. in Youngstown, Ohio . . . Bert E. ANDERSON, engineer and steel fabricator, recently purchased a half interest in the Davis Co., truck body manufacturers located in the heart of Los Angeles. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Seargent P. WILD (Elizabeth KENDALL, '18) are living in Rutland, Vt. where he is city editor of the *Rutland Herald* . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. R. ALT are located in San Diego, Calif. where he is connected with the Ryan Aircraft Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. ROTH are living now at 25 W. 68th St., New York City. Mr. Roth is an examiner for the R.F.C. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. SIPP (Louise STALLMAN, '17) are living in Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Sipp is manager of the railway division of the Reynolds Metals Co. in Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ANDERTON now reside at 466 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio. He is an insurance counsellor . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. FAY live at 890 Brook St., Elgin, Ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ture J. FLODEN are living at 1534 National Ave., Rockford, Ill. where he is president and treasurer of the Nelson Knitting Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. JEWETT now receive their mail at PO Box 43, McAllen, Texas. Mr. Jewett is a citrus grower . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. BOND are located at 700 Tenth Ave. West, Ashland.

1916 W

Robert W. LESLIE, Antigo, died recently. He was manager of the Gagen Lumber Co. for several years . . . Mr. H. N. Haines reports the death of his wife (Frances PALMER) last Nov. 7 at Durham, N. C. . . . Word has just come of the death of Lloyd CHITWOOD of Excelsior . . . Mrs. Robert T. Harper (Lelah NICHOLS) of Morgan Hill, Calif. passed away May 13, 1943 . . . A. J. CRAMER, dairy extension specialist with the University College of Agriculture, is living in Madison at 1642 Monroe St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. DUNN (Clara FAUERBACH, '20) reside at 1430 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. Mr. Dunn is first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold QUIRT (Marjorie MATTSON, '23) are living in Stoughton where he is publisher of the *Daily Courier Hub* . . . Boyd N. PARK, retired retail furniture merchant, is living now in Franklin, Pa. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Verne K. Tremblett (Irene ESCH) are now located at 231 W. Wisconsin, Ocono-

Promoted by GE



W. E. BLOWNEY, '20, Schenectady, N. Y., has been appointed assistant division engineer of the turbine-generator engineering division of General Electric. He has been with GE since he graduated. He took an MS from Wisconsin in 1924 on presentation of a thesis on the subject of resuperheat in steam turbine cycles. Resuperheating has been widely used in the utility industry since that time.



H. D. TAYLOR, '21, Schenectady, N. Y., has been named section engineer of the generator section of the turbine-generator engineering division, General Electric. Mr. Taylor has been with GE since 1921. In 1933 he was granted a Charles A. Coffin Award in recognition of his contribution to the development of turbine generators.

mowoc . . . Ray Evan WILLIAMS, retail florist, is located in Shreveport, La. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rex J. BALLARD are living now in Davenport, Iowa where he is a writer for the *Davenport Daily Times* . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. BARTON live in Albany where he is an insurance agent . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. BIERY are living on a ranch near LaMesa, Calif. where he raises avocados . . . Dorothy BURNHAM has been living in Bryn Athyn,

Pa. since her retirement after 35 years as teacher and housemother in a girls' dormitory there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Scott DOUP are living now in Seymour, Ind. where he is a livestock buyer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. HOWARD (Margaret FAY, '17) are located at 253 Kenforest Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1917 W

Word has just come of the recent death of Mrs. Frank Thorp, Jr. (Ruth BURKE) in Washington, D. C. . . . Arthur J. MALLIEN, prominent business man of Oconto, died last April 27 after a year's illness . . . Dr. and Mrs. Meade BURKE (Myra EMERY) are living at 1621 Jefferson St., Madison. They are both practicing physicians with offices at 122 W. Washington Ave. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. BURNHAM are now in Tucumcari, New Mexico. Mr. Burnham, an agronomist with the US Dept. of Agriculture, is now Superintendent of the US Field Station there . . . James E. AKENHEAD is living in Chicago where he is supervisor of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. . . . Clara G. SOLLIE is a high school teacher in Ashland, living at 1017 MacArthur Ave. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. L. KNUDSTAD live in Clayton, Mo. Mr. Knudstad is property engineer for the International Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo. . . . Florence D. FULLER is now teaching mathematics at the John Muir Junior High School in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman ZISCHKE (Hannah HARRINGTON, '18) are living at Highland Park, Ill. where he is in the insurance business . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burr E. LEE (Elizabeth CANDEE, '20) live at 1020 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill. Mr. Lee is a radio director and actor . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. PEARCE can be reached at 4428 Hall St., Dallas, Texas where Mr. Pearce is a petroleum engineer . . . Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. MALL (Mary WESSINGER, '18) reside at Grand Rapids, Mich. where Dr. Mall is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. NETHERCUT live now in Elyria, Ohio where he is a planning engineer for the Ohio Public Service Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. BECK live at 215 Southcoate Rd., Riverside, Ill. Mr. Beck is a chemist with a Chicago firm . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Cairns (Ione HOWLAND) are living at 83 E. 155th St., Harney, Ill.

1918 W

The death of Mrs. Lahman V. Bower (Helen CUMMING) on August 30, 1946 has just been reported to the Records Office. Mrs. Bower lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa . . . Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. PARKER now live at 18107 Dixie Highway, Homewood, Ill. where he is an attorney . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. BAKER (Dorothy LOWE, '21) are living in Santa Monica, Calif. where he is a pharmacist . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. BALCH receive their mail at 1160 Vancouver Ave., Burlingame, Calif. . . . Josephine FERGUSON is Asst. Chief Accountant at the Forest Products Laboratory. She lives in Madison at 2 Langdon St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. BEEMAN are now located at 22 Garrison Rd., Glens Falls, N. Y. Mr. Beeman is vice-president of the St. Regis Paper Co. of New York City . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. HOESLY (Marion BURG, '25) are living in Madison at 9 S. Spooner St. Mr. Hoessly is a salesman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. CALDWELL are now living in Sioux Falls, So. Dak. where he is a field director in the claims service for the American Red Cross . . . Mr. and Mrs. John E. BAUMGARTNER are living near Pearl City, Ill. where he is operating two farms stocked with 75 head of Holsteins and 350 hogs.

1919 W

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. KUHLMAN now reside at 100 Margaret St., Lake Mills where Mr. Kuhlman is employed by the James Mfg. Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Summerfield (Aletta OLSON) live at 114 Gould St., Beaver Dam. Mrs. Summerfield is secretary and librarian at the Williams Free Library there . . . Harold R. CHIPMAN is personnel director of the J. I. Case Co. at Racine . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. COLLINS are living in Janesville where he is head of the Chevrolet Motor Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Borchers (Hester ROBINSON) are now living in Whittier, Calif. Mrs. Borchers doubles as housewife and writer . . . Gladys A. FELLOWS is now director of Camp Kamaji at Cass Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Fritz (Esther BRUNKOW) are now living at 28 Union St., Oshkosh . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. TAYLOR reside at 528 Madison Ave., Glen-coe, Ill. Mr. Taylor is vice-president of the Chicago Retort and Fire Brick Co. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. WOLVERTON live in Oshkosh at 55 Franklin Ave. Mr. Wolvert-on is city engineer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. CARTTER (Elizabeth FITCH) reside at 1817 Kendall Ave., Madison. Mr. Cartter works with the Agricultural Extension Div. of the University . . . Dr. and Mrs. Orrin V. OVERTON now live at 133 S. Garfield Ave., Janesville. Dr. Overton is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gast (Angeline NAPIECINSKI) are living at Genoa City.

Mary F. SWAN is now supervisor of case work with the American Red Cross chapter in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Mr. and Mrs. John N. THOMSON are living in Centerville, S. Dak. where he is an officer of the Bank of Centerville . . . John F. WAD-DELL of Evansville is State Supervisor of Secondary Education with offices in the State Capitol Bldg. . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bell (Gladys HARLOFF) live now at 46 S. 18th St., Richmond, Ind. Although more than 35 relatives of the Bells have attended UW, their daughter, Louise, was not accepted, due to out-of-state restrictions. She will attend De Pauw University on a president's scholarship . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. BOLENDER (Louise KELLY) are now living at 540 Nevada Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. . . Dr. and Mrs. Lucian G. CULVER reside at 2058 Palace Ave., St. Paul, Minn. where he is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. DAVEY are now living at 115 S. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dittmer (Gretchen LOOMER) are located at 618 Twelfth Ave., Brookings, S. Dak. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. CRIDER are living in Chicago where he is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Co. . . Lillian DULIN Cushing is assistant secretary and treasurer of the Janesville Building & Loan Asso. in Janesville . . . Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMANUS, Jr. are living at 6711 S. Western Ave., Chicago . . . Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. BAERNSTEIN are now living in Bethesda, Md. where he is a bio-chemist with the US Public Health Service. Mrs. Baernstein (Laura NELSON, '22) is a physician with the Health Dept. of Wash-ington, D. C. . . Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. GODFREY (Norma KIECKLEFER, '22) live at 7440 Melrose Ave., Wauwatosa.

Evelyn HORTON, who has been listed as "lost" in the Records Office files since 1927, is now Mrs. Frank Severance Hayes. She and her husband live at 157 S. Mill St., Plymouth, Mich. . . Manley H. CLARK of Newport Beach, Calif. writes "After getting out of the service I went into a new business with my partner, Fay Bates, who is a cousin of Eula Day POWERS, and wife of Milt POWERS." The new business is industrial and ornamental metal-izing . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. COLF-MAN are living in Lansing, Mich. where he is vice-president of the Capitol Savings & Loan Co. . . Dr. and Mrs. Adolph H. EMERSON (Clara WIGDER, '21) live at 7721 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Emerson is a physician . . . Ralph N. KIRCHER is now a mechanical engineer with the West Bend Aluminum Co., West Bend . . . Mary J. AUSMAN is teaching at the Flower Technical High School in Chicago. She lives at 850 Lake Shore Drive . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. NELSON live in Madison at 1427 Vilas Ave. Mr. Nelson is acting supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Madison Board of Education . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. L. BANKS (Josephine WEIRICK, '24) are living in Winona, Minn. where he is connected with the Merchant's National Bank . . . Mr. and Mrs. George C. BARLAND are living in Eau Claire at 2003 Altoona Ave. He is an electrical engineer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dexter BROWN reside in Seattle, Wash. where he is an agent for the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . Mr. and Mrs. William F. ENGELHARDT are living in Wauwatosa where he is secretary of the Arandell Litho Corp. . . Mrs. Merl H. Shipman (Elizabeth COWARD) is living in Madison where she is employed as a social case worker . . . Ethan J. EMERY is farming near Palmyra . . . Ed-ward W. BIERER is now owner of the

Resident Physician



"HOSPITAL HEART INTEREST—WITH A STETHOSCOPE" was the 7-column head-line given to Dr. Sue Hadley, '41, in a recent *New York World-Telegram* feature article. A sub-head went on to say: "Sue Hadley, Still In Her 20's, Is a Resident Physician With a Very Human Personality." Following were seven col-umns of pictures and text. The article was fourth in a series on women in science. Dr. Hadley, daughter of UW Prof. F. B. Hadley, took her BA at Wisconsin in '41 and received her MD at Cornell Univer-sity Medical College in 1944. She is one of only two women on the resident staff of New York Hospital—one of the larg-est and most efficient medical centers in the country.

Madison Transit Co. in Madison . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. HUBBELL are living in Rockford, Ill. at 226 Rome Ave. Mr. Hub-bell is teaching instrumental music in the Rockford high schools.

Browning WARREN lives in Lincoln, Nebr. where he is engaged in real estate and farming . . . Raymond W. KANITZ, Milwaukee bacteriologist and former sales manager for the Nitragin Co., Inc. of that city, died May 4 after several months of illness . . . May 5 marked the death of Mabel HAMILTON, retired Oshkosh High School teacher. She had been teaching for 50 years . . . Samuel R. S. BARCLAY, sales representative for the Mathieson Alkali Works of Baltimore, Md., was killed recently in an automobile accident near York, Pa. Mr. Barclay had had a long career in the dairy trades . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. GOLLEY (Katharine BAIRD, '22) are living now at 11353 S. Bell Ave., Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mer-lin C. Shull (Pearl GROSH) are living in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Shull works at the Elgin YMCA . . . The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilson Emigholz (Florence EBSTON) are living in Platteville. He is the Congregational minister . . . Mr. and Mrs. George G. CRAWFORD now live at 1414 N. Jackson St., Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Crawford is man-aging editor of the *Waukegan News-Sun* . . . Mr. and Mrs. Whitford L. HUFF (Ida RECHTOLD, '42) live in Madison at 480 N. Baldwin St. Whit is a realtor with offices at 1 W. Main St. . . Lawrence H. CLARK, landscape gardener, is now living at 210 E. Park Ave., Waukesha . . . Albert E. BLUM is with the Securities and Ex-change Commission in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Verne A. H. SWENSON, West Allis, dentist, died April 23 after suffering a heart attack in his office. Dr. Swenson, had served in World War I . . . Word has just come of the death of Anne E. BOT-TENSEK of Medina last Oct. 18 . . . The office also learned recently of the death of Mary W. RUFFNER of West Orange, N. J. in 1940 . . . Capt. K. L. MUIR writes that he is now post engineer in the Air Installation Office at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. He was transferred from Scott Field, Ill. He and his wife have bought a home at 657 Jackson St., Denver, Colo. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. ROHRBECK are living at 501 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa. Mr. Rohrbeck is agricultural editor at the Pennsylvania State College . . . Colonel Carl A. KRAEGE, brother of Madison's Acting City Manager Halsey KRAEGE ('22), is now living at 530 N. 10th St., Fredonia, Kans. where he is president of the McKrae Telephone Co., Inc. . . Dr. and Mrs. James B. Baker (Marguerite BRIGHAM) are living at 114 Breese Ter-race in Madison. Mrs. Baker is teaching at the Madison Vocational School . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. GRABIN (Ethel EP-STEIN) are living now in Highland Park, Ill. He is advertising salesman for a Chicago firm.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. MASSEY reside in Fond du Lac where he is County Agri-cultural Agent with offices in the Post Office building . . . Lois E. PALMER lives at 8402 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa. She is a social worker in the Milwaukee County Children's Home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. PARKS (Ruth MARTIN) are living in Lexington, Mass. Mr. Parks is an as-sociate professor of mineral industry at MIT . . . Prof. and Mrs. Arthur C. RAGS-DALE live in Columbia, Mo. He teaches dairy husbandry at the state university there . . . Charles C. ROWLAND is now an Eastern General Agent for the Pacific Fruit Express Company. His offices are located in New York City . . . Mrs. Arthur D. RUSSERT (Emilie Le ROY) is city editor of the *Iron Mountain News* at Iron Mountain, Mich. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas SCHELE reside in Fort Wayne, Ind. where he is secretary-treasurer of the Central Soya Company, Inc. . . Thomas B. WILLIAMS of Victoria, British Colum-bia, Canada is now controller of coal, petro-leum and natural gas in the Department of Lands for British Columbia . . . William J. ZAUMEYER is working as a plant path-ologist in the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville, Md. . . Mr. and Mrs. Roman H. BRUMM (Dorothy HAPEMAN, '27) are living at the New University Grounds Camp eight miles outside the city of Manila in the Philippines. Mr. Brumm is employed by the US Army as a civil engineer . . . Oliver M. JACOBSON is in the retail lum-ber business in Brownsville . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen (Margaret RASMUS-SEN) live in Port Blakely, Washington. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Babcock (Joyce PASLEY) reside in Phoenix, Ari-zona . . . Mr. and Mrs. William G. BAKER can be reached at Box 328, Houghton, Wash. . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. BOWMAN, Jr. live in Madison at 101 Ely Place . He is a geologist with offices in the Power & Light Bldg. . . Clinton L. CARTER is now teaching in Wauwa-tosa . . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. CART-WRIGHT (Beatrice MONSTED, '27) are located in Madison where he is an engi-neer with the Wisconsin Public Serv. Co. Commission . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. VETESK (Bertha KEBEHOFER, '26) reside in Jackson, Mich. He is a social science instructor in the Junior College there . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. MARKS (Lillian TUCKER) live in Newton Centre, Mass. He is a physician at the New England Deaconess Hospital of Boston . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. JOHNSON are living at Devils Lake, No. Dak. where he is a salesman for Swift & Co. . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. MARTIN live at 3738 Ross St., Madison. He is a technologist at the Forest products Laboratory . . . Estella PERKINS is teaching at Elmhurst High School in Fort Wayne, Ind. . . John F. BRIDGMAN recently assumed active man-agement of the *Stanley Republican*, a newspaper founded by his father, W. H. Bridgman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. SIX live in Tampa, Fla. where he is an architect . . . Mr. and Mrs. James SMALLSHAW reside in Knoxville, Tenn. He is a hydraulic engineer with the TVA.

(Continued on page 28)

Badgers May Not Have O'Dea or Hirsch This Year, But They'll Be Scrappers

WHENEVER YOU get two Badger grads together to talk over "old times," the conversation will invariably turn to that favorite topic of football. Regardless of the standing of the Card grid squad the particular year of the story, some outstanding event had remained in the memories of alumni.

For instance, 1942 grads will never forget the three—"H"—men, composed of Hirsch, Harder, and Hoskins, or such spectacular line men as Negus, Buman, and Schreiner. They will always remember that cool October afternoon "way back in 1942", when a Badger quarterback named Jack Wink intercepted a pass in the end zone of the powerful Great Lakes eleven at Soldiers Field, and with the aid of perfect blocking on the part of his teammates made some Badger grid history by going the entire length of the field for a 103-yard touchdown.

That same year a sophomore half-back from Wausau turned in such a brilliant performance against Ohio State that he was nicknamed "Crazy Legs"—Elroy Hirsch, who is still making touchdowns in professional circles.

Just as "Crazy Legs" is a "tale" of more recent days at Wisconsin, other Badger classes had their nicknamed immortals. One also had "magic legs," not so much for running as for kicking. He was dubbed by the fans of his day as the "kangaroo kicker" . . . and you don't have to be an "old grad" to recall the fame of the popular Pat O'Dea.

Pat was one of the most famous football players that Wisconsin has ever

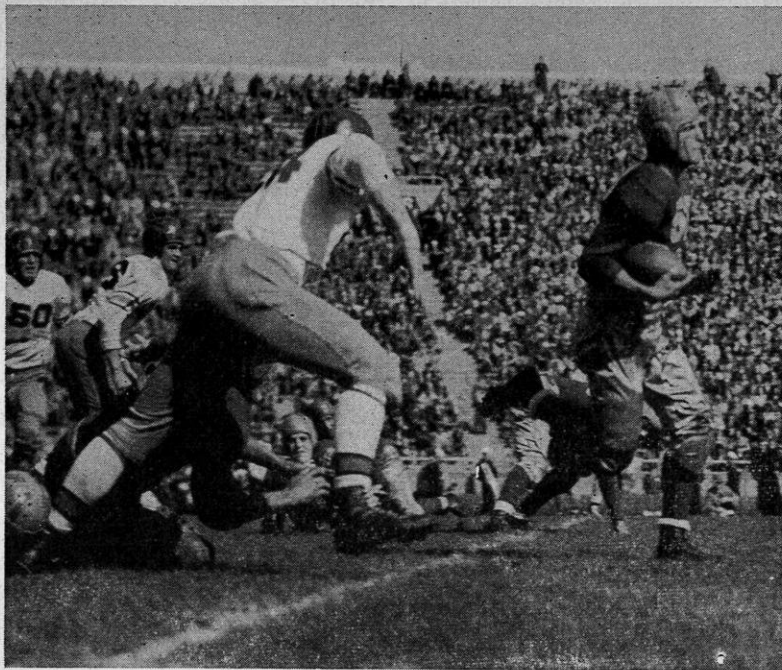
turned out. As a kicker it is doubtful if his equal has ever been seen on the American gridiron, for some of his feats have never been equalled, or even approached.

O'Dea came to Wisconsin in 1897 from Australia where he had been a soccer player, and his uncanny kicking ability made his name a famous one in American grid circles. Other Western teams used to despair of making a showing when O'Dea was in the lineup.

One of his most notable grid achievements was in a game played between Wisconsin and Yale in 1899, when he punted for a net gain of 90 yards. Standing nearly on his own goal line, he kicked to the Yale goal, where one of the Blue players received it and returned to his own 10-yard line before being tackled. The kick was nearly a hundred yards, and the gain approximately 90. Yale won that game in spite of O'Dea's great kick.

This year most observers predict a disastrous season for the Badgers but as we have seen in the past, anything can happen in the world of sports. And Harry Stuhldreher usually has a good season when everything looks bad.

One thing is certain to aid the football squad, and that is the complete support of all loyal Badger fans. Spirit has proven in the past to be the margin of victory in many a contest. Win, lose, or draw, this year's Badger eleven will be giving its best. What more could anyone ask?



DON KINDT GOES through the Marquette line for a first down in the first game of the 1943 season. Marquette won, 33-7. Don has turned professional this year, will not compete for the Badgers.

1926 W

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. SORENSEN (Mary L. DEVINE, '25) are living in Madison at 2318 Monroe St. Mr. Sorensen is sales promotion manager for the Ampco Metal Co., Inc. of Milwaukee . . . Mrs. Rachel Learnard SNYDER is doing advertising and publicity work in New York City, where she lives at 434 East 59th St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Deane A. MILLMAN are residing in Nashwauk, Minn. where he is a mining engineer . . . Raymond J. MOORE of Milwaukee has been chairman of the Metropolitan Crime Prevention Commission there for the past 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have three children: Gary, 14, Rae Ellen, 13, and Donald, 10 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William E. NICHOLS reside in Oshkosh where he is a school principal . . . David C. ROSCOE is manager of sales at the Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Penn. . . Dr. Harry SHAPIRO is now serving as chief medical officer of the Veterans Administration at Santa Barbara, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Shapiro have recently moved to 735 State St., Santa Barbara . . . Mr. and Mrs. Daniels M. YOUNG (Beulah JAMES, '25) live in Richland Center where he is in the retail hardware business . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. CHADA reside in Muscatine, Iowa where he is an entomologist for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, now in charge of a research station there. Their son, Robert Lawrence, was born April 2, 1946 . . . Dr. and Mrs. F. W. HAIGH live at 4116 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Haigh is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. . . . Russell W. JONES is a ground instructor in the School of Aviation at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence (Bernice HORTH) are located at 312 Second Main Street, Elroy . . . Dr. Raymond M. BALDWIN is now medical director of the Fisher Cadillac body plant at Detroit, Mich. He was medical director and chief surgeon of the Iowa Ordnance Plant at Burlington, Iowa from 1941 to 1946. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin make their home in Beloit . . . Howard M. BUTTERFIELD of Haileybury, Ontario, Can. is a consulting mining geologist there . . . Helen M. VOORHEES is director of the appointment bureau at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. . . . After 6 years residence in Portage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hill (Thelma MELAAS) have been living in Madison for the past year at 841 Prospect Place . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. KENNEDY (Anne MASINO, '32) are living at 18 Florence St., Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Kennedy is connected with the Knoxville office of the TVA . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kerkam (Viola WOOD) are living now in Fond du Lac . . . Dr. Allan P. COLBURN recently assumed the newly-created position of assistant to the president of the University of Delaware and adviser on research. He was formerly a professor of chemical engineering there. Dr. Colburn lives with his wife and three children at 115 Orchard Road, Newark, N. J. . . . Dr. Clifford D. BENSON of Grosse Point, Mich. was recently promoted to assistant professor of surgery at Wayne University Medical School, Detroit, Mich. He was also elected to fellowship in the American Surgical Association . . . Ethel McCALL HEAD, Los Angeles free lance writer, has recently written articles for the *Los Angeles Times*, *Holiday*, and the *Saturday Evening Post* . . . Major Alfred B. PLAENERT of the US Army Engineers expects to return to the U.S. from Korea sometime this fall.

1927 W

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. PINGEL are located at 101 W. Garden St., Rome N. Y., where he is assistant sales manager for Revere Copper & Brass Co. . . . Mrs. Allen Ryan (Maurine PARTCH) is living at 406 LaCade Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. . . . The *Wyandotte* (Mich.) *Tribune* is some thing of a Badger project, with Frank WORTHINGTON as owner, editor and publisher; his wife, the former Ruth BJERKNES, '28, business manager; and Ed FINTAK, '39, advertising manager . . . George J. HELMERL is doing aeronautical structural research at Langlov Field, Va. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. LUDWIG (Joyce WILLIAMS, '30) live in Thiensville. Mr. Ludwig practices law in Milwaukee . . . Verena M. BARLOW, Madison librarian, is living at 4121 Winnemac Ave., Madison . . . Mr. and Mrs. George CAMPBELL are located in Sand Springs, Okla. where he doubles as lawyer and rancher . . . Emma OLCOTT, retired school teacher, is living at 2602 S. Wentworth Ave., Milwaukee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Brewster H. SHAW

live in Cass City, Mich. at 6675 W. Pringle Rd. Mr. Shaw is a contractor and farmer . . . Stanley A. TATE, Wisconsin highway engineer, is living at 431 8th St. North, Wisconsin Rapids . . . Charles A. THACHER is publishing a weekly newspaper in St. Ansgar, Iowa . . . Dr. and Mrs. Oliver E. TJOFLAT (Hortense HAUSAM) are located in St. Louis, Mo. where he is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. TWEET live in Sedalia, Mo. where he is an electrical engineer . . . Mr. and Mrs. William A. SOMMER (Helen MARKS) are living at 333 S. Dearborn Ave., Kankakee, Ill. He is plant manager of the Borden Co. there . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayton SQUIRES (Ruth E. PHILLIPS, '31) are living in Modesto, Calif. Mr. Squires teaches geology at the Modesto Junior College. They have two children: Peter, 11, and Nancy, 8 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. KRUG (Lucile RANSOM, '37) live in Milwaukee where he is director of the Milwaukee Public library.

1923 W

John H. DILLON, formerly with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, recently accepted the dual post of Director of Research at the Textile Research Institute, Inc. and Director of Research at the Textile Foundation at Princeton, N. J. His mailing address is now PO Box 504, Princeton . . . Climax of an exploration career which begun when he was a 17-year-old UW freshman came to Clyde KLUCKHOHN in the form of a \$10,000 award for the science book of the year: "Anthropology and the World Today". Dr. Kluckhohn, who toured the American Southwest with a packmule and lived with Indian tribes there as a student, is now anthropology professor at Harvard University. He was selected a Rhodes scholar while at UW . . . Illarion I. GOPADZE was recently elected an assistant professor of surgery in the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. and Mrs. Gopadze announce the birth of their second child, Marina, last May 24 . . . Anthony F. SENECA lives in West Allis where he is editing clerk for the George J. Meyer Mfg. Co. . . . Richard H. SWALLOW is now chief engineer for the Ayrshire Collieries Corp. of Indianapolis, Ind. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William A. TREVZ (Mildred KROHN, '25) reside in Manitowoc where he is coordinator of the Manitowoc School of Vocational and Adult Education . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart PAUL (Blanche PATTERSON, '20) have recently moved to 3534 Brunell Drive, Oakland, California. He is division traffic superintendent for Western Union Telegraph Co. . . . Harold O. PATTERSON is farming near Maple Park, Ill. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Paul SCHRIEBER live at 392 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore, Calif. He is a physician and surgeon . . . Carl C. YONKER is a hydraulic engineer with the US Geological Survey office located in Ocala, Fla. . . . Last summer Frederick James YOUNG was re-appointed Superintendent of Admissions for the Wisconsin State Fair for the 26th time. He is supervisor of salary and classification division in the Bureau of Personnel, State Capitol, Madison . . . Dr. and Mrs. John A. KNAPP are living at 120 E. High St., London, Ohio. He is a practicing physician . . . Mr. and Mrs. Helmar A. LEWIS (Helen JAMIESON, '27) live in Madison where he is law examiner for the Wisconsin Public Service Commission . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. LOW live in St. Paul, Minn. where he is a lawyer . . . Evelyn DENISON is teaching at Washburn High School in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. DROPPERS (Silvia STOCKLE, '27) reside in Milwaukee. He is assistant vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank there. . . . Hugh GUTHRIE is a US Treasury Dept. inspector in Chicago . . . Vernon V. VASHAW is now plant protection foreman for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. He and his wife live in Cudahy . . . Edgar L. WEIBRECHT lives at 1767 Oakmount Road, South Euclid, Ohio. He is an advertising account executive . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell B. MONTGOMERY reside at 175 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Mich. He is superintendent of Power for the Kellogg Co. there . . . Mr. and Mrs. John H. NELSON (Helen V. HAHN) live in Stockton, Calif. He is owner and operator of the Nelson Laboratories there.

1929 W

Dr. David F. COLE resides at 209 1/2 Wilson St., Ripon . . . Merrill G. MURRAY recently returned to his Berlin office after attending an international labor conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Murray

is Chief of the Social Insurance Branch, Manpower Division, Office of Military Government for Germany, US zone. He has been instrumental in evolving a comprehensive social security program for the Germans in the US zone . . . Mr. and Mrs. George J. MAUERMAN (Bertha SCHMID) are living at 2021 Eleventh St., Monroe . . . Theodore RACCOLI lives at 936 North 20th St., Milwaukee where he is a civil engineer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Yule (Mary L. LEWIS) are living at 8 Winona Court, Appleton . . . Lorina F. DILLE is living in Kansas City, Kansas where she teaches commerce at Wyandotte High School . . . Dr. George B. BENSON of Lake Bluff, Ill. is now chief of the medical rehabilitation section for all veterans in hospitals in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana . . . William H. GRENZOW lives at 509 E. Lincoln St., Waupun, where he is a high school teacher and student counselor . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. JOHNSON live in Beaver Dam where he is with the Shell Oil Co. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Floyd LITZEN (Sylvia CARROLL, '30) live in Gresham. He is a physician and surgeon . . . Frances BREWER is teaching at East High School in Des Moines, Iowa, where she lives at 2819 Center St. . . . Lester S. CUSTER is now Sergeant of Police with the Milwaukee Police Dept. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. DALE reside in Madison where he is an insurance broker . . . Donovan A. EASTIN is now sales promotion director for Miller & Rhoads, Inc. of Richmond, Va. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. HIMLEY (Helen OEHLER, '28) live in Lockport, N.Y. He is sales manager for the Spirella Co., Inc. of Niagara Falls . . . After 11 years with the Whiting Corporation of Harvey, Ill., Hugo L. KUEHLTHAU recently became development engineer of the Beardsley Piper Co. of Chicago . . . Marcus A. LUCAS, Jr. is an investment banker with offices in the Columbia Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. . . . Alvin R. MIDGLEY is a research agronomist with the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt. . . . Charles E. PENCE is production engineer for the Harrington Mfg. Co. of Mansfield, Ohio.

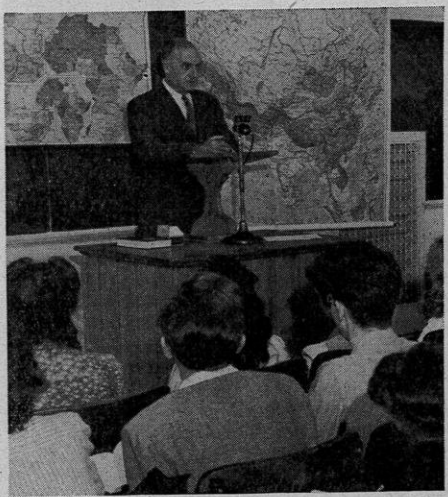
1930 W

Dr. Claude E. KANTNER has just been appointed director of Ohio University's School of Dramatic Art and Speech. For the past three years he has been speech pathologist in the Crippled Children's Division of the medical school there . . . Erwin C. FORD moved recently to 1217 Capitol Ave., Houston, Texas where he has bought the Massey Business College . . . Lt. Col. Lydon B. COLE was recently awarded the army commendation ribbon at the General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, for his work as organizer and planner for the armored board . . . Russel S. MERKEL is teaching at the Indiana Central College at Indianapolis . . . Chaplain Hugo K. LIST is living with his family in Weisbaden, Germany where he is serving with the US Army. His wife is the former Harriet V. LUDNEY, '36 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William R. RAMSEY reside at 724 Bruce St., Rockford, Ill. where he is an auditor . . . Irene M. SEXTON is teaching at Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan, Ill. . . . Edwin A. YUNKER is a professor of physics at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon . . . Roswell E. BROWN, construction engineer of McAllen, Texas, married Bertha Edwards Aaronian last March 1 in Durant, Okla. He is now working in Tamulipis, Mexico . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Kieser (Mildred GONDER) are living in Prairie du Chien . . . Ellen D. KISTLER is librarian at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James A. ANDERSON, Jr. (Anne SELLELMAYER) live in Ashland, Ky. where he is a life insurance salesman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. DANIELS (Alice J. JOHNSON, '32) moved recently to Beaverton, Oregon where he is a welding engineer. They have two children, Bruce and Thomas . . . Dorothy DAVIS is assistant professor of physical education at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C. . . . Scott HAKE heads the Farm Loan Dept. of the First National Bank of Janesville . . . Dr. Adrian H. VANDER VEER is assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago . . . Lucille H. VERHULST is professor of physical education and dean of women at Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. . . . Dr. Howard L. HAUGE is located at 509 W. 112th St., New York City. He is a physician for the New York Life Insurance Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. HEIDTKE moved recently from Wausau to Menasha, where he is in the

(Continued on page 30)

★ Faculty Profile

"Friendly" Is the Word For UW's Chester Easum, Veteran History Prof



CHESTER VERNE EASUM, PhD '28,
Professor of History

ACCORDING TO "Who's Who In America", Chester Easum is a well-traveled authority on world history, a biographer of Carl Schurz, and a veteran of World War I with a record of service in the infantry and army of occupation. According to his students at the University, he is a stimulating lecturer with a rich sense of humor, who injects into his courses a genial human warmth.

Combine these two evaluations with a boyish affability and physical appearance somehow reminiscent of "Ike" Eisenhower, and you get a well-focused picture of 53-year-old Chester Verne Easum.

He says: "My life has hardly been headline material." But nonetheless it is a colorful mosaic made up of studies at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, experience as a high school principal (while doubling also as athletic director and debating coach), Army service as an infantry officer, travels in Europe, authorship of several books, and research at the UW. Here he won his PhD in 1928. In 1930 he entered the University's department of history as an assistant professor.

Professor Easum is a disciple and pioneer of progressive education. He was the first member of his department to broadcast classroom lectures and to use moving pictures for teaching purposes. His special showings of the army orientation "Why We Fight" series at last summer's 8-week session were attended and acclaimed by hundreds of interested students and faculty members. During the war he taught men in V12, ASTP, and military government classes. He also lectured on his own time, off campus, to public adult education forums.

Professor Easum lives at 115 N. Allen St., Madison, with his wife and three children, two of whom, Martha and Don, graduated this year from the UW with high honors.

★ Badgers You Should Know



COL. E. R. WERNITZNIG, '27

Lt. Col. EDWARD R. WERNITZNIG, '27, Commander of 32nd Medical Battalion, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"FOR GOD'S sake, send the Red Cross," cried a Texas City telephone operator when the Gulf Coast town exploded into the headlines last April 16th. Houston sent the Red Cross—and the Salvation Army, the Texas Rangers, the local fire department. Houston also sent Lt. Col Edward R. Wernitznig.

The 32nd Medical Battalion was the first out-of-town relief unit to arrive at the scene of what *Time* magazine described as "pluperfect hell". Directing the operations of his men, Ed Wernitznig worked closely in liaison with Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fourth Army Commander, in a holocaust all too reminiscent of their grey Bataan days together. Mobile mess halls were moved in and manned. Stretcher bearers and ambulance crews were dispatched; emergency hospitals set up; blood plasma administered; gas masks issued. The dead and wounded were separated—often with difficulty; the uninjured evacuated.

Wernitznig has a genius for getting things done. The more chaotic the situation, the better he works. And he has probably seen and experienced more human suffering in 41 years of life than any other living surgeon. Bataan was his first Gethsemane—as regimental surgeon of the 57th Infantry Division of Philippine Scouts. When the battered peninsula fell, he was taken prisoner and interned at Bilibid and Cabanatuan. Later he was one of 1600 Americans packed into the hold of an unmarked Japanese prison ship which was sunk by an American sub two days out of Manila.



FRED L. JANES, '96

"Rescued" and returned to the mainland, Wernitznig was transferred ("175 to the boxcar") to northern Luzon where another prison ship waited—also unmarked. This one was sunk in Tokyo Bay by American bombs and he was one of the less unfortunate 500 who lived to reach the prison camp in Korea, where they were liberated after VJ Day. Over 1100 had died enroute.

Edward R. Wernitznig, prisoner of war in Korea, was a soberer man than the Ed Wernitznig, Phi Kappa, who starred on the varsity track and swimming teams at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of the University in 1927 and of the Marquette Medical School in 1933, he enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in July 1934. He is holder of the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, and Combat Medical Badge.

For his first-hand knowledge and experience of death and destruction, the residents of Texas City had reason to be grateful during the days of repeated alarms and intensifying terror that accompanied America's worst explosion disaster.

FRED L. JANES, '96, Attorney, Evansville, Wis.

OVER HALF a century as a practicing attorney should earn some sort of medal for Fred L. Janes, Evansville, lawyer and son of the pioneering family that founded Janesville, Wis., Janesville, Minn., and Janesville, Calif.

Fred Janes is, with one exception, the oldest active business or professional man in Evansville. He is also the oldest practicing lawyer in Rock County. For more than 50 years he has occupied the same office in the Marshall J. Fisher Building at 16 E. Main St. After attending Evansville Seminary, Janes enrolled in the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from its Law School in 1896. He has specialized for many years in probate court practice.

(Continued from page 29)

sales division of the Marathon Corp. Their Menasha address is 421 Third St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. HESS moved recently to 15 Old Chester Rd., Bethesda, Md. He is managing editor of *The Bulletin* and *Student Life*, publications of the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the N.E.A. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George H. Manlove (Ruth LEMMER) announce the birth of a son, George Hodgeson, last May 2 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. SHAFER (Lydia ZIEMANN) live in Madison where he is an electrical engineer with the Wisconsin Power & Light Co.

1931 W

Anne KENDALL TRESSLER and Willis B. FOOTE, '48, were married last May 20. They are living in Madison at 2909 Columbia Rd. Mrs. Foote is Memorial Union workshop director, assistant professor in social education and instructor in art education at the University. Her husband is majoring in electrical engineering . . . Mr. and Mrs. David O. JONES (Ora I. CAMPBELL, '29) are living in Mineral Point. He is an attorney . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burt JOHNSON (Bernice QUANDT, '30) reside at 1303 Cherry Ave., Charlottesville, Va. . . . Dr. John K. COCHRAN, former instructor at the University, is now director of the US State Department's new library at Changchun, China . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. STRUB (Helen ROTT, '32) are living in Beaver Dam where he is an attorney . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon SINYKIN of Madison announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, last June 7 . . . Margaret MURRAY is librarian at the Chicago Teacher's College . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. NEWING (Margaret THOMPSON, '32) reside at 8806 Epworth Blvd., Detroit, Mich. He is a civil engineer with the US Engineer's Office . . . Ruth A. OUTLAND is director of public information at Denison University, Granville, Ohio . . . Leroy REESE of DePere is a fieldman for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation . . . Dr. Charles Morris SCHROEDER is living at 208 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee where he is a practicing physician . . . Marcus M. WILKERSON heads the Louisiana State University Press at Baton Rouge, La. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dahlberg (Irene RACE) are now living in Caracas, Venezuela, South America . . . Carroll CHOUNARD has recently been appointed district manager for the World Book Encyclopedia, with offices in Lombard, Ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higbee (Ruth GRIGGS) moved recently from Cherry Chase, Md. to Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . Winston L. HOLE is a physicist for the Philips Laboratories, Inc. at Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. . . . Dr. Lyman HOLLINGSWORTH is a practicing physician and surgeon in Boise, Idaho . . . Charles L. JOHNSON is superintendent of schools at Dunkirk, Ind. . . . W. E. LEAHY is supervising principal of schools at Sauk City . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. MAPES live at 1925 Spring Valley Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. He is in the advertising dept. of the Aluminum Company of America . . . Virginia BARRUS is teaching speech at Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, Calif. . . . Orrin R. BUCHANAN of Arlington, Va. is a radio engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. . . . Ernest G. DICE is executive secretary for the Board of US Civil Service Examiners in Denver, Colo. . . . Alvin G. VRANEY is in the advertising department of the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. of Manitowoc . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. HEDRICK reside in Madison where he is an auditor in the State Bureau of Public Assistance . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. KLEIN (Lorna BENDER, '32) moved recently to Milwaukee where he is sales manager in the parts division of the Edwards Motor Co. . . . Isabel A. MCGOVERN is home economist for General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Jessie E. PEEKE is a medical social worker for the Children's Aid Society of New York City . . . Theon J. KELLER is city assessor of Viroqua.

1932 W

Word has just been received of the death of John M. SNELL on Aug. 8, 1941 in Rochester, N.Y. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tatter (Velda JORDAN) are located in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Tatter is teaching Basic Communications at the University of Denver, where her husband is Professor of Social Science . . . Dr. Jacob Francis MANTELL, physician at the veterans' hospital of Excelsior Springs, Mo., sends word that his brother, Louis MANTELL, Lt. Col. in the US Army Medical Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, was recently married . . .

Theodore N. RACHEFF of Evanston, Ill. is field engineer for the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sharvy (Ruth BAKER) are living in Lake Forest, Ill. where he teaches social science and philosophy at Lake Forest College. They have a five-year-old son . . . Seaman and Mrs. Clarence H. Doty (Ellen HOOKER) are living in Kamakura, Japan, where he is serving with the US Navy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hadley (Elna-Mary CLAUSEN) of Highland Park, Ill. announce the birth of their fifth child (fourth girl) on August 27, 1946. Her name: Susan McCarthy . . . George HAMPEL, Jr. was recently elected to a six-year term on the Milwaukee School Board. He is a member of the Board of Public Welfare in Milwaukee County and Wisconsin manager of the Baxter-Cooper Agency . . . Ernest HIES-TAND is school superintendent of Old Fort, Ohio . . . Arthur E. KUEHLTHAU is managing editor of the *West Bend News* in West Bend. His wife is the former Margaret WILLIAMS . . . David MACK of Ridgewood, N. J. is director of personnel for the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. of New York City . . . Betty K. BOWEN is doing psychiatric social work at the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Mich. . . Mr. and Mrs. William D. BROWN (Louella RISSMAN, '30) live in Wichita, Kans. where he teaches social studies at North High School . . . A son, Gregg Arnold, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Condon (Joyce BLACKBOURNE) last Feb. 9 in Tucson, Ariz. where he is head of the Dept. of Secretarial Studies at the University of Arizona . . . Dr. Arthur C. COPE is chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry at M.I.T. He and his wife live in Belmont, Mass. . . William C. ERLER heads the Civil Service Insurance Section of the Veterans Administration office at Ft. Snelling, St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife live at 4905 York Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. They have three sons: William Charles II, 11, John Louis, 6, and James Seeger, 3 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. GRAMS (Renata M. SCHATZ, '31) live in Madison where he is a radio engineer . . . John A. GUTHRIE is professor of economics at Washington State College . . . Gaylord M. VOLK is a soils chemist with the Dept. of Soils, Florida Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville, Fla. . . Percy S. HARDIMAN owns and farms 300 acres of land near Hartland . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. KEHL (Dorothy E. DE LONGE, '34) live at 1111 Hewitt St., Neenah where he is director of the manpower division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. . . Ernest C. McCULLOCH is a research bacteriologist at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. McIlwain (Ruth EUBANK) have moved recently to 3204 W. Second St., Wilmington, Delaware . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dayton PAULS reside in Milwaukee. He has been vice-president of Cudahy State Bank since April 1946. They have 2 children: Dick, 7, and Mary Margaret, 3 . . . Dr. Robin N. ALLIN has opened an office at 221 Wisconsin Ave., Madison for the practice of internal medicine and treatment of allergies . . . Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hovey (Emily SIMPSON) of Denver, Colo. announce the birth of a son, Peter Bruce, last May 13.

1933 **W**
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan I. STERN reside at 9317 Kirkside Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. He is an attorney at law . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. STOKES (Louise F. BAST, '32) live in Madisonville, Ky. where he is a coal mine and quarry operator . . . After three years with the Air-Sea Rescue Service of the Army Air Forces and one year as Assistant Manager of Radio Station KFAC, Dudley STAGG is now business manager of the American Silver Corp. of Los Angeles, Calif. . . Wayne T. SPOULL is a physicist in the Jet Propulsion Lab of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. His wife is the former Ethel MILLER, '27 . . . Daryal Arnold MYSE lives at 1724 N. Troy St., Arlington, Va. He is a lawyer and engineer with offices in Washington, D. C. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. RIES are living at 303 Chipewa St., Tecumseh, Mich. where he is a refrigeration engineer. They have three girls: Sharon, Mary Kay and Diane . . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dale (Dorothy SCHREI) have moved recently to 21 East 11th St., New York City . . . Joseph G. GREEN recently joined the staff of Fairbanks-Morse & Co. of Chicago as a research engineer . . . Dr. James HOLLINGSWORTH lives in Boise, Idaho where he is a practicing physician and surgeon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul LEMMON (Berniece Mae TEAGUE, '36) live in San Fernando, Calif. where he is with the Federal Soil

Conservation Service . . . Delmar D. DETTNER is a chemical engineer with the Universal Oil Products Co. of Chicago . . . Mrs. Henry F. Goldsmith (Mary LEWIN) of Austin, Texas writes that her husband is employed by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. there. She adds that she is a "housewife—and how! Three children, three cats, one dog, a home in the suburbs (guests welcome), and along with plenty of work, a whole lot of fun. C'est tout!" . . . Mildred A. SCOTT is teaching in a Milwaukee business school.

1934 **W**
 Myron R. GOODELL, principal of the Columbia county normal school, at Columbus, taught rural education, rural economics and cooperatives at the summer session of the State Teachers' College . . . Eugenia E. MURPHY lives at 1400 S. Edgewood St., Arlington, Va. She is a practicing physician . . . David R. WARTINBEE recently completed his work at the University of Minnesota for an MA in political science. He teaches social studies at Central High School, La Crosse . . . Corwin C. GUELL lives in Thorp where he is an attorney-at-law . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. DICKINSON live at 1182 Hilltop Rd., Kansas City, Kansas. He is the

district manager of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Kansas City, Mo. . . Dr. and Mrs. Donlad R. COLINGSWORTH (Jane FOWLER, '35) reside in Kalamazoo, Mich. Dr. Colingsworth is a bacteriologist engaged in antibiotic research for the Upjohn Co. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. BITBAUM (Edna LAUE) live at 6041 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee . . . Sylvan J. BECKER is now chief engineer of the Borg Warner Corp., Bellwood, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. HEIBL are living in Kenosha where he is an unemployment compensation analyst . . . Raymond W. SIEGER is director of the Rusk Co. Welfare Dept. at 321 W. Miner, Ladysmith . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. SHUMAN moved recently from Milwaukee to 1925 Sharon Place, San Marino, 8, Calif. Mr. Shuman is secretary-treasurer of the Sawyer Electrical Mfg. Co. of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of the A. O. Smith Corp. of Milwaukee . . . Rev. and Mrs. Arnold L. MENNICKE live at 717 West Broadway, Winona. He is a Lutheran minister . . . Lawrence F. JONES is now city commissioner of Fond du Lac . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. HOUFEK moved recently to 2530 S. Race, Denver, Colo. where they will make their permanent home. They have 3 daughters. He is a landscape architect.

(Continued on page 32)

★ Madison Memories

ONE YEAR AGO, Sept., 1946—The University's enrollment curve climbed right off the chart as over 23,000 students registered either on the campus at Madison or at 34 Extension Centers throughout the state. The pre-war record was some 11,000 in 1938.

FIVE YEARS AGO, Sept., 1942—Although regular enrollment dropped 13 per cent this fall with 9,100 students registered, the campus is really busier than ever with an added population of almost 1,200 sailors and 480 WAVES enrolled in the Naval Radio Training School, 200 Army Air Forces mechanics enrolled in machinist courses, and a group of navy officers attending diesel engine classes. Approximately 2,574 cadets are now being trained in the ROTC.

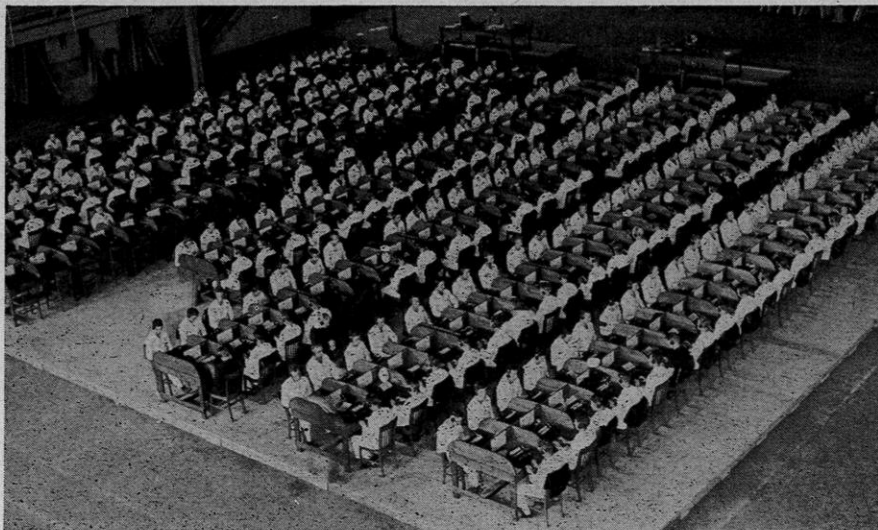
TEN YEARS AGO, Sept., 1937—This year many students are having to alter their schedules because the crowded classrooms won't bulge enough to hold them. Enrollment is 10,500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, Sept., 1927—Among the new faculty appointments are J. K. Hart, professor of education, W. R. Agard, professor of Greek, Max Griebisch, professor of German, C. P. Higbee, professor of history, M. H. Ingraham and R. E. Langer, professors of mathematics, J. M. Gaus, professor of political science, V. A. C. Henmon, professor of psychology, W. Noble Clark, assistant professor of agriculture, B. M. Duggar, professor of botany, Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach, and Malcolm Sharp, assistant professor of law.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, Sept., 1917—Maj. A. R. Kerwin has assumed his duties as head of the military department. He saw service in Mexico with General Pershing.

FORTY YEARS AGO, Sept., 1907—The many directions in which members of the faculty of the University have entered the public life of the state and thrown their weight toward the accomplishment of desired reforms are outlined in an article by William Hard, entitled "A University in Public Life," in a recent issue of *Outlook*.

(From the files of the Wisconsin Alumnus.)



WORLD WAR II turned the Field House into a Navy radio school five years ago.

MISS WITHERS REGRETS. By Stuart Palmer, x'28. Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y. \$2.

Mr. Palmer has come up with another "who-done-it." This Crime Club selection features his lovable spinster sleuth, Hildegard Withers. Hildegard begins by promising that she'll stop meddling in police affairs. But soon she's alternating between investigating suspects and watching her tank of tropical goldfish. Oddly enough, it's the fish that finally give her the important clue.

DUST ON THE KING'S HIGHWAY. By Helen C. White, PhD '24, professor of English, University of Wisconsin. Macmillan Co., New York. \$3.50.

This latest of Miss White's religious novels has the authentic and colorful detail, the action and suspense, of a historical romance; but its theme is the devotion and heroism of early Spanish missionaries in Mexico and California.

Miss White has been on the Wisconsin faculty since 1933. She has been awarded the Laetare Medal of the University of Notre Dame and this year received an honorary LLD from Wilson College.

COLLECTIVISM CHALLENGES CHRISTIANITY. By Verne P. Kaub, x'07. Light and Life Press, Winona Lake, Ind. \$2.

Here is a book refuting the claims of a large section of the liberal Protestant press and pulpit that the American way of life must be redeemed through social action. It is a book for those who believe that Christianity is unalterably linked with the traditional concepts of "free enterprise."

Mr. Kaub majored in engineering at Wisconsin and later got into journalism. He is now a member of the public relations staff of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Madison.

BRAINERD. By Carl Zapffe, '07. Colwell Press, Minneapolis.

This is the 75th-anniversary history of a city on the upper part of the Mississippi River. Brainerd came into existence when the first northern transcontinental railroad was built to connect the head of the Great Lakes and the Pacific Ocean. The author has been a resident of Brainerd for many years as manager of the iron ore properties of the Northern Pacific Railway.

FOREST SOILS AND FOREST GROWTH. By S. A. Wilde, associate professor of soils, University of Wisconsin. Chronica Botanica Co., Waltham, Mass., \$5.

The soil directly influences the composition of forest stands, their morphological pattern, rate of growth, quality of wood, reproductive vigor, degree of resistance to diseases, stability against the wind, and other important aspects. An understanding of the forest lies just as much below as above the ground line. Dr. Wilde, a nationally recognized silvicultural expert, has written here a unique text on an important conservation subject.

1935 W

Mr. and Mrs. James F. ADAMS (Nancy DUGGAR, '34) moved recently from 30 Woodbine St., Hamden, Conn. to 5 Spring Glen Terrace, Hamden, where they intend to make their permanent home . . . Stuart I. LUBCKE is a pharmacist at the veterans' hospital of Tomah. He and his wife make their home in Melrose . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Meyers (Bertha SEELIG) of Chicago announce the birth of their third child, second son, David Lawrence, on May 5. Other two children are Nancy and Jack . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. NERODA of Carmel, Calif. announce the birth of a son last Feb. 27. He is a contractor engineer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schueffner (Pearl MARQUARDT) are living near Sheboygan Falls on her parents' farm, which Mr. Schueffner operates. Their son, David, is four years old . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. BABLER reside at 406 N. Henry St., Madison, where he is an accountant . . . Renville C. ABENDROTH is a retail food dealer in Ft. Atkinson . . . Hugh BONE is professor of political science at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y. . . . Helen Marie Fosshage, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. FOSSHAGE (Marie OCHSNER, '34) of Amarillo, Texas, recently won two firsts and a second prize in a Texas Panhandle music festival . . . Cecelia M. JOSHEL lives in Geneva, Ill. She is an employment counsellor with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. of Chicago . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. D. LAMBRECHT reside in Cherry Point, N. C., where he is stationed at the Marine Air Station in Night Fighter Group 53 . . . Roland A. PIPER is now assistant supervisor of the Geneva Steel Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah . . . Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. BAKER (Janet BENKERT, '37) live at 218 East Marshall St., Falls Church, Va. He is an economist in the US State Dept., working in the division of Japanese and Korean Economic Affairs . . . Eugene S. SKINER is purchasing engineer for the Beloit Iron Works, Beloit . . . Gordon C. MCNOWN resigned last April 1 as special agent for the FBI after six years' service in New York City. He and his wife (Dorothy LARSON, '36) have moved to Merrill where he is associated with the Ward Park Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. DETTWILER (Suzanne STINSON, '36) reside in Greenfield, Indiana. Mr. Dettwiler is a production director of the Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis, Ind. They have two daughters, aged 2 and 4.

1936 W

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. SCHMIDT (Ruth SCHIEFFELBEIN, '37) live in Milwaukee where he is an attorney-at-law . . . R. U. SIREs is teaching at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benda, Jr. (Eleanor GRANGER) are living at 344 S. 6th St., West Bend, Wis. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George B. KAY (Helen CALDWELL, '35) reside at 4010 E. 26th St., Los Angeles, Calif. He is credit manager for the American Smelting & Refining Co. there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. JUDELL are living in North Hollywood, Calif. where he is president of the California Ramie Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. WRIGHT (Dorothy W. LEE, '35) are also living in North Hollywood. He is an auditor for a Los Angeles firm . . . John F. WRIGHT of Baton Rouge, La. is a chemical engineer and executive assistant for the Standard Oil Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rex. M. SMITH (Virginia TREGANZA, '39) are living in Antigo where he is a lawyer . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seltzer (Margaret BLYSTONE) have moved recently to 4903 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Maryland . . . Charles H. KENNEDY is living in Madison where he is an attorney-at-law . . . Willett M. KEMPTON is located in Washington, D. C. where he is director of radio and recording for the US Dept. of Interior . . . Mrs. Jacob J. Klein (Marjorie WEBER) recently became a member of the Shawano City School Board . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. KRONCKE (Linda ROSENHEIMER, '37) reside in Milwaukee where he is an attorney-at-law . . . Chloe Z. NISWONGER teaches mathematics at Stivers High School, Dayton, Ohio.

1937 W

Willard L. ROBERTS, formerly director of food technology for General Foods Corp. has accepted a position as director of nutritional research and development for Fromm Bros. Inc., Thiensville. His wife is the former Verone MARQUETTE, '39. . . . Dr. John AXLEY moved recently

to College Point, Md. to accept a position as assistant professor of soils at the University of Maryland . . . Nathan W. NELSON is manager and part owner of Nelson & Peterson Cheese Factory, Montfort . . . Elizabeth MERRILL is a bacteriologist at the Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago . . . George R. MAURER is insurance manager of Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc., and owner of Maurer Insurance Agency, 8821 Westlawn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. He writes: "Have you ever been 'grunion hunting' on the California beaches? Ed WILKIE, Phi Delta Phi of '37 and now district attorney of Dane County, went on a grunion hunt with us while on the West Coast recently. Until then, he thought it was a fish story." . . . Dr. Richard C. SHANNON lives in Wausau where he is a practicing physician and surgeon . . . Major E. W. JONES is now stationed in Washington, D. C. with the supply division of the Office of the Quartermaster General . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. HOLLEB live at 3270 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Mr. Holleb is a lawyer . . . Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. LOVSHIN (Mary Knox WILSON, '39) live in Rochester, Minn. He is a physician with the Mayo Clinic . . . Frank B. BERTOLETTE is

Washington Badgers

Lt. WILLIAM V. LUETKE, '42, of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, contributes these news items about Badgers in the Washington, D. C., area:

Lloyd C. HOENE, '42, a navy lieutenant, is director of the Officer Procurement Office. He was recently married to Miss Helen Jeanette DeGrosse of Lansdowne, Pa.

Lt. Cmdr. Ken P. KNUDTSON, '41, is at the National Naval Medical Center doing a residency in pathology.

Lt. Gale CLARK, '38, is also at the NMMC as a resident in surgery.

Dr. Leo SCHMELZER, ex-assistant superintendent at Wisconsin General Hospital, is now superintendent of George Washington University Hospital. His wife is a member of the class of '30.

Dr. Charles HINE, '43, is on duty in the medical research unit of the NMMC.

"And as for yours truly," writes Lt. Luetke, "I will be separated from the navy soon. We (Elizabeth Walgran, x'42) have a seven-months-old boy, Arthur F. II. Next stop Madison and lovely Wisconsin in the Spring, for the first time in five years!"

now office manager of the Eddy Paper Corp. of Rockford, Ill. . . . Doohy Luise CHANDLER, medical laboratory technician, is living at 943 S. 12th East, Salt Lake City, Utah. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. GUNDERSON are living in Portage where he is a general contractor . . . Mr. and Mrs. John K. GRADY are located at 218 Corry St., Madison. Mr. Grady is a retail coal and oil dealer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eric ERDMAN, Jr. (Eleanor HELMERT) reside in Wauwatosa. He is vice president of the Badger Paint and Hdw. Co. of Milwaukee. They have two children, a boy, 6, and a girl, 1 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. EIGEL (Martha ENGLISH, '38) are located at 7614 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago. He is an advertising account executive. They have two sons: Stephen Carter, 6, and "Bus" Stephen, 10 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William G. VAN BECKUM have moved recently to 1328 23rd Ave., Longview, Wash. . . . Helen G. JAHR is YWCA program director for young adults in Albion, N. Mex. . . . Charles A. METZNER is in the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard PECK, who are farming near Chippewa Falls, have a 2-year-old daughter, Diane Helen . . . J. N. C. SHARP is teaching mathematics at Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

★ Dear Editor:

KIND WORDS

You are doing a marvelous job on an activity that is inherently difficult; i.e. making an alumni magazine interesting. I enjoyed especially the "conversation piece" on page 4 of your May issue, and the feature on page 5.

May your trusty typewriter never falter.

ARTHUR HALLAM, '14
Pomona, Calif.

EN—Mr. Hallam refers to our comment on alumni reunions. This particular item was later featured on the editorial page of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

In the May 1947 issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, on page 18 appears a story which is somewhat misleading. Our recent Spring Music Festival was planned and carried out by a committee comprising Leon L. Iltis, chairman, Raymond F. Dvorak, Gunnar Johansen, Sigfried Prager, Paul G. Jones, and Helene Stratman—Thomas.

The final paragraph seems to indicate that only two individuals were responsible.

Furthermore, it gives no credit to our choral organizations which, as you know, have been active not only on the campus, but in connection with many alumni events during the past year. I would not want to limit the contributions of our School of Music merely to our organizations. I am sure you want to be just in the campus notes you provide our alumni.

Cordially yours,
LELAND A. COON,
School of Music
University of Wisconsin

EN—We appreciate your corrections.

OSHKOSH PRAISE

Just a word of approbation and commendation on the fine job you are doing with our official *Alumnus*.

Its content is so broad it contains something of interest for all readers. Keep up your good work.

SIMON HORWITZ, '27,
Oshkosh

EN—Bouquets like this are always welcome, particularly from an alumni club president.

EATING IT UP

Just a note to let you know we three Wisconsin alums who recently migrated to California have literally "eaten up" all the publications from the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

We have attended several meetings of Wisconsin alumni out here and also the annual alumni banquet. The banquet this year was our first but we weren't "guests" for long! We were drafted into service but fast—to take part in a skit for the program, to lead a skyrocket (our first attempt at leading a cheer) for the excellent speaker and former Wisconsin student, President Dubridge of Cal. Tech., and last but not least we were put on the "membership committee" to locate recent Wisconsin alums living in Southern California. I may write you later for help in locating some of these people.

More and more we realize what a wonderful school the University of Wisconsin is. We are proud of its high academic rating, its racial and religious tolerance, and of course its beautiful campus. And recently we're proud of Wisconsin's prowess in winning the Big Nine basketball championship.

As for us, we came to the sunshine state of California to cut out for ourselves a career in the business world. Though our dreams haven't quite been realized, we have interesting jobs with possibilities. Dorothy Stark, '40, is a draftsman in the advertising department of Rexall Drug. Mary Ann Showers, '46, is an accountant for Colonial Insurance Co., and I am private secretary for the general sales manager of All-Power Mfg. Co.

I'm enclosing my check for \$5.00 for 3 years membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

MEREDITH KAY MISSMAN, '46
Los Angeles, Calif.

EN—For the kind words, thanks. For the check, double thanks.

In 1368...

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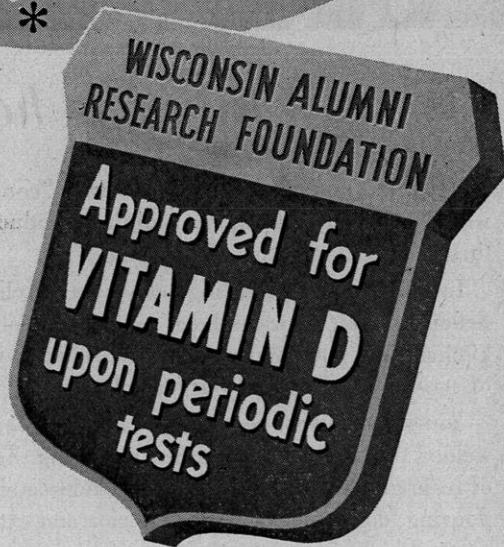


the dynasty of the Ming began its historic rule of China. Soon the fame and importance of the new "porcelain" town of Cheng-te-Chen rose to new heights. Factories were built to satisfy the demand of the Emperor and his court. Today the porcelain and three-color ceramics of that period have become collector's items because of the excellent quality of design and workmanship. The porcelain of that period bears the mark of the Ming dynasty, as shown here.

* MARKS OF MERIT *

In 1947

many manufacturers use the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation seal to attest the Vitamin D content of their products. This mark guarantees that the products bearing the Foundation Seal of Approval are tested in the Foundation's laboratories at regular intervals to make certain they measure up to its high standards and rigid requirements. Over the years the medical profession has come to advise its patients, "Look for the Foundation Seal" . . . when buying any product with a Vitamin D content.



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Classes Begin for 24,000 Students On 20 Campuses

MADISON, Sept. 29—University classes opened today at Madison and in 19 Extension Centers with a combined enrollment of approximately 24,000. Exact registration figures will not be known for another week.

The 1947-48 UW enrollment will probably run slightly higher than last year's record total of 23,500, but the freshman class is 35 per cent smaller than a year ago—2,400 as compared to 3,700.

University officials believe that the high cost of living may have had some effect on registration. They point out that room and board rates on the campus have moved up sharply and that fees have increased. The complete ban on new out-of-state students also has had a marked effect on enrollment.

The University was better able to handle the deluge of students this fall than it was in 1946. There were 27 emergency classrooms, on the campus, additional housing space at Truax Field, Badger Village, and East Hill Farm, and an emergency cafeteria being operated on the corner of Breese Terrace and University Ave. by the Memorial Union. Registration was speeded up considerably by the use of machine cards and a battery of extra clerks.

There was no serious textbook shortage this fall but prices were high. A heavy student demand for athletic ticket books forced the Athletic Ticket Office to suspend sales of football seats to non-students at least temporarily.

Freshmen arrived on the campus a week early for their traditional "orientation." At their first convocation they heard Pres. E. B. Fred solemnly tell them that "your generation may finally determine the fate of all humanity."

Many Stations Broadcast Wisconsin Football Games

Radio broadcasting of University of Wisconsin football games at Camp Randall stadium this fall will be at record proportions, a review of reservations for each of the five home games on the schedule shows. And, despite considerable enlargement of radio facilities (five new booths will be constructed), the demand for broadcasting space still can't be met.

The state of Wisconsin virtually will be blanketed with broadcast play-by-play accounts of the home games. Radio State WTMJ of Milwaukee and WIBA of Madison are the veteran commercial stations opening another year of sports broadcasts, while the University of Wisconsin station, WHA, also will carry all of the games. The

Wisconsin Network, servicing Wisconsin Rapids (WFHR), Madison and Poynette (WIBU), Janesville (WCLO), Racine (WRJN), Fond du Lac (KFIZ), Appleton (WHBY), Rhinelander (WOBT), Manitowoc (WOMT), Milwaukee (WFOX), and Green Bay (WTAQ), begins its eighth year of broadcasting.

A new network of nine stations, with WDUZ of Green Bay as the key station, makes its sports debut this fall. Other stations in this hookup are Kenosha (WLIP), Marshfield (WDLB), Medford (WIGM), Eau Claire (WEAU), Rice Lake (WJMC), LaCrosse (WLCX), Superior (WSBR), and Marinette (WMAM).

Another newcomer is Station WEXT of Milwaukee.

Union Posts Full Concert, Dance, and Play Schedule

The Wisconsin Union has just announced its 1947-48 schedule of concert, dance, and play dates. Here they are:

Twenty-eighth annual concert series.
Bel Canto Trio, Oct. 17, 18.

Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, Nov. 21, 22.

Licia Albanese, soprano, Feb. 25, 27.

Robert Casadesus, pianist, March 19, 20.

Leonard Warren, baritone, May 2, 4.

Union "pop" series, a brand new program feature the lighter notes in music and dance.

Susan Reed, ballads and folk songs, Nov. 14.

Rhythms of Spain, Spanish dance group, Nov. 30.

Hazel Scott, pianist, Jan. 15.

De Paur Infantry Chorus, Feb. 12.

Symphony.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting, March 27 (mat. and eve.)

Dance.

Ballet Theater, Oct. 21, 22.

Pearl Primus, dancer, Feb. 19, 20.

Wisconsin Players shows, 25th anniversary season, each show to have six performances.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," by Arthur Pinero, Oct. 27-31, Nov. 1.

"Ruddigore," by Gilbert & Sullivan, Dec. 8-13.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, March 8-13.

"Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, April 5-10.

"Amphitruon 38," by S. N. Behrman, May 10-15.

FOR SALE:

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Authentic pictorial map of campus in colors, showing famous landmarks and principal buildings and listing names of university presidents and state governors. Suitable for wall hanging or under glass in tray. \$1, postpaid. Order from Helen Zepp, 29 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill., *U. W. Alumnae Club of Chicago, Scholarship Fund.*

WSGA Observes Double Anniversary This Year

The year 1947 marks a significant double anniversary for the Women's Self-Government Association on the UW campus. It is the 50th year of the association itself, the 35th for the Careers Conference which it sponsors.

First phase of the two-fold celebration will open Oct. 15 with an address by Vera Michels Dean, noted writer on international affairs, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, and editor of its publications. Her topic: "Political Currents in Europe".

Frances Perkins, former US secretary of Labor who holds the honor of being the only woman to ever sit in a presidential cabinet, will keynote the second phase. This will be the Careers Conference, opening Feb. 24 and closing Feb. 26 with a dinner for all past WSGA presidents. Forty-nine of the fifty are still living. Other prominent UW alumnae will guide the conference, studying the historical trends in the coeds' customs, habits, dress and thinking.

The WSGA office in the Memorial Union is urging all alumnae to return.

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