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## **The Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 42, Number 1 Nov. 1940**

Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, Nov. 1940

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*The*  
**WISCONSIN  
ALUMNUS**

November, 1940



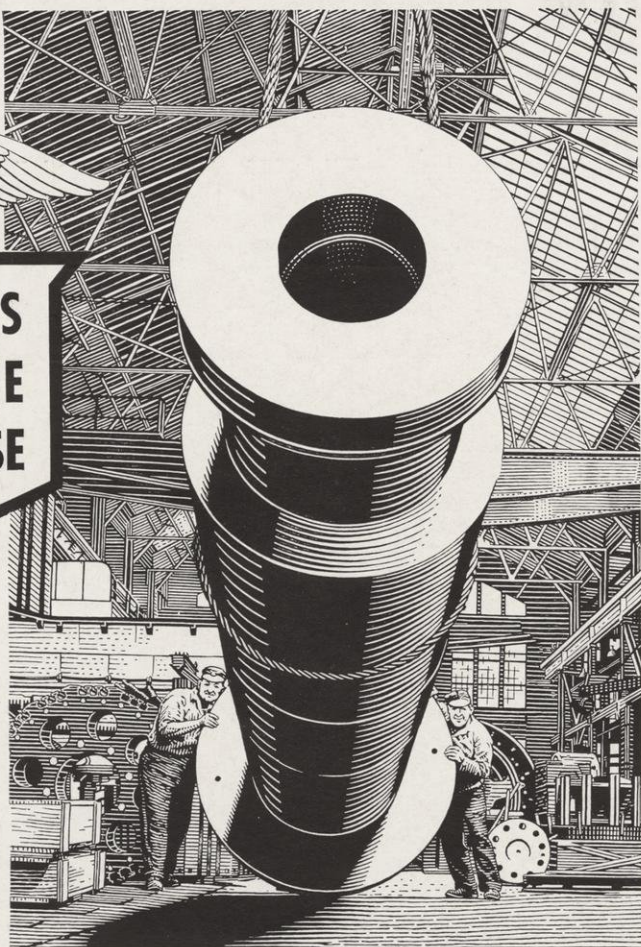




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AMERICA'S first line of defense is American industry. It is to industry that the nation looks today for the armaments to protect America's high living standards, to defend the American way of life.

In the last two generations American industry has built a great nation. Its workmen, scientists, and engineers have given us electric lights in 24 million American homes and electric refrigerators in 13 million—conveniences which represent the highest standard of living in the world. And the manpower, the inventive and manufacturing genius, the experience, the daring to tackle difficult tasks—assets which have helped to produce this high standard of living—are among America's strongest resources today.



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*G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric*

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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The Wisconsin Alumnus is published quarterly by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and is entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription to The Alumnus is \$1.00 per year. This is included in the regular memberships of The Wisconsin Alumni Association which are \$4, \$2, and \$1 annually. Sustaining memberships \$50, \$25, and \$10.

# The Wisconsin Alumnus

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Managing Editor

MRS. LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS, '18  
Alumnae Editor

Vol. 42 November, 1940 No. 1

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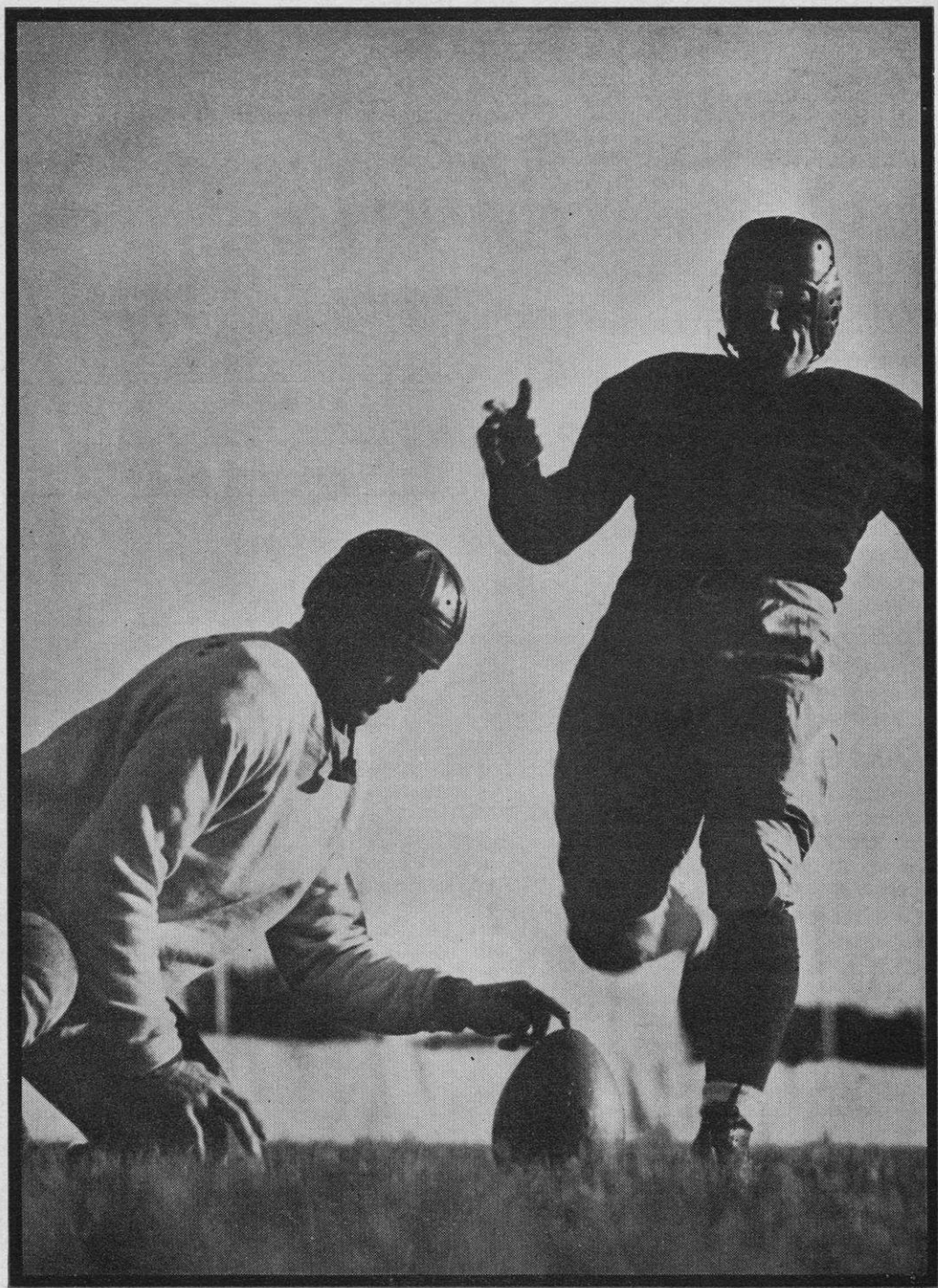
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#### TERMS EXPIRE JUNE, 1942

George Ekern, '28 ..... Lake Bluff, Ill.  
Philip H. Falk, '21 ..... Madison, Wis.  
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A. M. Kessenich, '16 ..... Minneapolis, Minn.  
Mrs. H. V. Kline, '36 ..... Madison, Wis.  
Franklin L. Orth, '28 ..... Milwaukee, Wis.  
Harlan B. Rogers, '09 ..... Portage, Wis.

George I. Haight, '99 ..... Chicago, Ill.  
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John S. Lord, '04 ..... Chicago, Ill.  
Howard I. Potter, '16 ..... Chicago, Ill.  
Charles B. Rogers, '93 ..... Fort Atkinson, Wis.  
Earl O. Vits, '14 ..... Manitowoc, Wis.





## **Practice**

*Football fills the air in Madison  
and in every campus rendezvous*

# The President's Page

My annual report in the July issue of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS shows clearly that the Association has made substantial progress during the last four years. Membership has more than doubled. Alumni Clubs have increased from twelve to seventy-eight. President Dykstra commends our work for the University with this significant statement: "During the last four years the Wisconsin Alumni Association has become increasingly effective as a strong right arm of the University." This makes our job for this year crystal clear:

*We must continue and accelerate the progress made during the last four years so that we may become still more effective as a strong right arm of the University.*

The first step in reaching this goal is also crystal clear: We must increase the membership of the Association so that we can expand our present services and develop new ones. Ninety per cent of our income comes from membership fees, so increased membership is absolutely essential to continue and accelerate the progress made during the last four years. There are three ways in which you can cooperate in this objective:

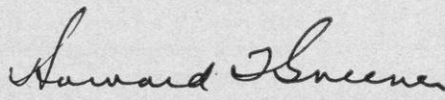
1. *Pay your dues promptly when billed. Every dollar used for collection expense means one dollar less for Association services.*
2. *If finances permit, change your regular membership at \$4 a year to a sustaining membership at \$10 a year. The extra income from your sustaining membership means extra steam for our program of activities and services.*
3. *Get at least one new member for the Association.*

Ten chances to one you know some alumnus who can and should be a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association — a full-time Badger. Perhaps this alumnus has considered joining but has put it off because no one has emphasized the importance of an effective alumni organization as a strong right arm of the University.

A suggestion from a member like yourself is often all that is necessary to make this alumnus an active member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

If you know such an alumnus, please enroll him or her as a member of the Association. It will take only a few minutes to do this, but your cooperation will help to build a stronger Association. You also help the Association to do a better job for you and your University.

Come on, Badgers, let's go! Let's make this year one of the most productive in Association history.

  
President



# You Can't Keep 'em Down

*When our alumnae are determined they really go places*

*by*

*Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18*

Alumnae Editor

IN TAKING over the work of Henrietta Wood Kessenich, I am delighted that she had half prepared the following biographical sketches and let me begin with one alumna whose connections interest me greatly and with another whose profession is my own and whose career I have been admiring from afar. The former is Carol Hill Taylor Fawcett, '16, of Woodstock, Ill., and the latter Bernice Fitz-Gibbon of New York City.

Mrs. Fawcett has been associated with the Todd School for Boys for many years. In fact, she was born there, the first girl to be enrolled, so to speak. Her father bought the school in 1890, when it was 42 years old and not doing so well. He intended to make it the finest home school in the Middle West. Carol grew up on its campus. Her brother, Roger Hill, now runs it.

I had known little of the school and had never visited it until 1935 or 1936. The season that the Todd school put on the summer theater as a vehicle for young Orson Welles, I drove over with two friends, one of them was a Wisconsin alumna, to attend the performance of Du Maurier's "Trilby," in which the boyish Welles played Svengali. I had never heard of Welles at that time — few persons had — but I thought he was splendid. Afterward he was presented to those of us who went over from the opera house to the campus. Ever since I have been following his career with ardent enthusiasm.

So much for Orson Welles, who is doubtless the most famous of Todd school alumni. Now for Carol Hill, who says that for "the first 15 years of my life I was a Todd boy and

had almost no girl companionship. I was graduated in 1908 from the tenth grade in a class of six boys. The scene was like the one in 'Ah Wilderness.' We all gave original orations."

Schools have figured prominently in Carol's family life. Her father, Noble Hill, met her mother, Grace Rogers, at Berea college and after a long engagement brought her as a bride to Woodstock in 1890. The school had been started by the Rev. R. K. Todd who had settled there before the railroad was put through. He started a private day and boarding school for his children and those of his neighbors before there was a public school.

"Mother had great influence on many generations of Todd boys," comments Carol Fawcett. "The boys called her 'My Lady System,' and the parents termed her 'Beautiful Mother of Boys.'"

The next institution to shape the character of Carol Hill was Berea academy, a part of Berea college in Kentucky. "There I found a host of friends awaiting me," she reports, "many of whom had known my grandparents. My grandfather, J. A. R. Rogers, was the first president of the college, and my grandmother assisted him in teaching before and after the Civil war. They had to move to Decatur, Ohio, when the war clouds grew too thick. My mother was born in Berea."

Carol's grandparents

**After four years of outstanding service to The Wisconsin Alumnus, Henrietta Wood Kessenich has been forced to resign her position as alumnae editor because of poor health. We are sorry to see Mrs. Kessenich give up her duties. She has performed her task exceptionally well. Best of luck and our sincere good wishes to her.**

**We welcome as new alumnae editor this month, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, free lance writer, member of the Association's board of directors, and editor of The Matrix, publication of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. We know you'll like Mrs. Hawkins' continuation of this interesting alumnae series. - The Editors**

had met as students at Oberlin college, which admitted Elizabeth Embree, her grandmother, along with other daring women students in its pioneer policy of permitting the enrollment of women. They were later sent to Berea college by the Presbyterian board of home missions.

**T**HUS it was natural for Carol to attend Oberlin when she was ready for college. "I thought I would continue the family tradition and teach," reveals Mrs. Fawcett. "Oberlin in China was my goal. My mother's health, however, began to fail, and my father did not want me to be so far away from home as Oberlin. I don't think he knew about China. I transferred to Wisconsin and became one of Miss Alvord's girls in Chadbourne hall. My first occasion for walking the carpet was the time I had to explain why I came in late one night escorted by six Chinese students. They were seeing me home from a student volunteer meeting."

Her happiest memories of Wisconsin centered around the Dixie club parties which she attended with Ross Taylor, an "Ag" student of the class of 1914. He, too, came from a family of educators. His father, Prof. W. D. Taylor, was on the engineering faculty of the University from 1901 to 1906. Professor Taylor died in 1911, but Mrs. Taylor still lives in Madison. Ross' two brothers and two sisters are also graduates of the University: Hamilton Dana Taylor, '21, with the General Electric company in Schenectady, Daniel Gilman Taylor, '26, with the Minneapolis Heat Regulator company, Lily Ross Taylor, '06, only woman guest professor from the United States at the American Academy at Rome, and Kate Taylor (Mrs. Minot Read).

Carol's marriage to Ross took a little arranging, it seems. Carol's mother died in June 1914, and Carol returned to her home, to be dietitian and dean. Her maternal grandmother, "a beautiful soul who was blind lived in one of the dormitories and fixed up a match between my father and her niece so that I might be free to marry Ross Taylor," Carol confides.

Ross had been managing a farm near Montgomery, Ala., before the outbreak of the World war. Then he enlisted in the aviation branch of the service. Fol-

lowing the war he turned county agent in Kentucky, with Springfield as headquarters. It was in Washington county that Carol and Ross started married life in 1920. Their first son, Noble Dana Taylor, was born on January 18, 1924, and the second, Bennett Ross Taylor, on June 9, 1927. Shortly after Noble's birth the Taylors moved to Harvard, Ill., and Ross took a job as dairy inspector with the Bowman Dairy company of Chicago. In 1929, five years after going with Bowman, Ross Taylor died from an embolism following a tonsillectomy.

**A**GAIN comes the school influence in Carol Hill Taylor's life. After her husband's death she returned to Woodstock, Illinois, to make her home with her brother, Roger, who had succeeded to the administrative leadership of the Todd school since her father had retired and gone to Ventura, California, to live. She became housemother in a dormitory for older boys and kept her small two with her. "In this same year there came to this same dormitory a teacher named Martin Fawcett who liked to work with boys and found a special interest in my two," Carol Taylor reports, "and so we were married in the spring of 1930."

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett spent a year in Madison while he attended Wisconsin, then they



Mrs. Carol Hill Taylor Fawcett and her two boys, Bennett and Noble





Bernice Fitz-Gibbon whose copy writing is just about tops

moved to Los Angeles, where they lived until his death in 1934. Again Todd school became the haven of the little family. The boys were then ten and seven. They have been pupils at Todd ever since.

Their mother, however, has tried her hand at one job and another. First she sold insurance in Chicago but found it not to her liking. As she puts it, "I learned a good deal about human nature, how to dodge traffic, and some things about insurance, but not how to sell enough to make a living."

Next she felt impelled to learn something about undergraduate life in a university and went out to the University of Nebraska to be chaperone at the Chi Omega house. She came to feel, she reports, "a profound respect for the ability of college girls to manage their house and social problems. I made it a point never to give advice unless asked for it." She became friendly with other housemothers, particularly those in the fraternity houses, because work with boys is one of her keenest interests.

**A**T PRESENT Mrs. Fawcett is studying at the Chicago Musical college and weekend-ing at the Todd school in Woodstock. She is taking piano class music with Helen Curtis and Daleroze and eurythmics with Eleanor Burgess. This work is preparatory to helping children and adults release nervous tensions and revitalize their bodies so that creative energy may flow into their talent, whether that

be music, painting, sculpture, dramatics, or writing.

A new hobby has been to study the Girl Scout program and assist in various projects carried on by the troops. Mrs. Fawcett has become a program consultant with particular attention to music and dancing. "I am interested in studying at what age and in what manner some of the camping activities of boys and girls can be brought together," she says.

Her life-long interest in boys, the work with undergraduate women, and the study of Girl Scout activities promise to bear fruit in a practical and challenging way. Carol Hill Taylor Fawcett is carrying on the family tradition of educating the young in her summer camp. This is Camp Tosebo in Michigan, on Lake Portage which is connected with Lake Michigan. It was founded 26 years ago by her father, who has since deeded the property to her. It is in fact the summer school for the Todd boys and runs for eight delightful weeks of informal, uncrowded activity.

The camp motto is indicative of the Hill family code, "There is nothing so kingly as kindness." It is a good index to the character of Carol Fawcett herself. She blends kindness and good food and comfortable camp facilities with the woods and waters of Michigan for the Todd youth in a most effective fashion. Truly her educational background and beautiful philosophy of life have combined to make her a real leader of young people.

**T**OP-NOTCHER among the publicity women of the country is Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, '18, who recently became publicity director of Gimbel's New York store after establishing herself as a scintillating success in the retail advertising world. Her previous big jobs had been with Wanamaker's and Macy's and before that with Marshall Field's in Chicago.

Miss Fitz-Gibbon is credited with originating the phrase famous all over the United States, Macy's "It's Smart to Be Thrifty." She is also credited with another outstanding slogan, Wanamaker's "On the Way Up." Equally typical of the Fitz-Gibbon touch is the jump in sales for each organization in turn with which she has been associated.

The story of her departure from Chicago and arrival in New York City sounds like the typical American success story—the storming of the heights by yokel youth. Miss Fitz-Gibbon had been working at Marshall Field's. First she took the college training course, and her first job paid \$18 a week. Presently she was making \$100 a week on full-time commission selling.

About this time a friend who was already established in New York wrote her that she had better stay where she was and not try to "crash retailing" in the metropolis. This challenge fired the Irish in Miss Fitz-Gibbon, and she took practically the next train to New York. She landed a job at Macy's and stayed for 12 years.

"Now at Gimbel's," writes Charlotte Huber in the May, 1940, issue of *Mademoiselle*, "she will probably do something to drive 34th street neighbors (Macy's) nuts!"

**H**ER copywriting ideas are of much interest to youngsters starting out in advertising careers. "I am convinced that there are the same number of dollars in the weekly pay envelope that there are words in your vocabulary," she says. "Anybody who has a vivid vocabulary and a keen sense of observation cannot help being a good advertising copywriter. Both can be gotten by reading the works of Gilbert K. Chesterton."

Last year when she, John Kieran, Lowell Thomas, Bruce Barton, and others of like renown were dispensing vocational advice and guidance to college students attending the Success Forum in New York City, she told of two things in particular to which she attributed her success in the business world. One was the high school English courses given by Mother Fidelia of Edgewood in Madison. The other was the famous daily theme course at Wisconsin conducted by Prof. R. E. N. Dodge.

Busy as her daily life is, Miss Fitz-Gibbon realizes that leisure hours are necessary. Only if some leisure is obtainable along the way does a copywriter gain any new ideas. Miss Fitz-Gibbon makes leisure hours in her schedule not so much because she works hard but because she works fast.

Whenever she can, Miss Fitz-Gibbon boosts for Wisconsin products. The following ad shows her appreciation of her native state. It calls attention to the product of another Wisconsin alumna, Mrs. E. J. O'Meara, '14.

Bur Oak Farm Peach Conserve only at John Wanamaker. We found this rich golden peach conserve in the lush, fertile farmland of Wisconsin. It must be a fertile land where oak leaves grow a foot long. It must be a magic land where such wonders go unnoticed. That's just what happens in the "good earth" section of Wisconsin. Bur oaks grow in the deep black soil. (Biggest oak in the U. S., it often grows 170 feet with a seven-foot diameter.

The ovoid acorns rest in large fringed cups). Bur Oak Farm is right there, in the heart of this rich, rolling dairy country. Everything grows high at Bur Oak Farm. And everyone lives high, too. The Guernseys munch four-leafed clover. The mammoth shaggy-footed Clyde horses munch sweet timothy from the lush meadows of Bur Oak Farm. And Bur Oak Farm is famous for its conserve. Renowned at every county fair, touted in every township. Hired hands speak in hushed whispers when they tell of the Saturday suppers at Bur Oak Farm. (Anywhere else it'd be Thanksgiving dinner!) Every man recalls with reverence the peach conserve. Rich, golden conserve with peaches, damson plums, white grapes, crisp walnuts. The fruit is sun-ripened, bursting with flavor. The walnuts are crisp and tender. Every last spoonful is exclusive with our Ninth Floor Pantry Shelf.

**M**ISS FITZ-GIBBON thinks that women make better advertising writers than men do because they are more gossipy and more interested in specific personalities.

Here is another typical ad of hers, showing the deft tie-up with the fashion angle of the past season in a piece of copy on blankets:

#### *For That Covered Up Look!*

It's smart to be covered up for day and dinner. Paris says so. It's more than smart to be covered up at night. Daytime coverage extends to the knee-cap. Night time well below the toes. Don't get your night and day coverage mixed. We don't. We haven't a blanket that just comes to your clavicle or a comforter that stops short at your knees. We measure bedding. We measure people. New Yorkers are increasing in stature, we find. Harvard men are 3½ centimeters taller than their fathers.

Miss Fitz-Gibbon was born in Westport, Wisconsin, just outside Madison. After graduating from the University, she taught English in the Hudson, Wisconsin, and Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, high schools, and then went to Rockford (Ill.) *Register-Gazette*. Her next jump was to Marshall Field's in Chicago, and the rest of the story has been told. The moral of her success sketch is this: It doesn't matter where you come from, but it's highly important where you get to. Miss Fitz-Gibbon comes from a little town, but she has gone to the largest city in the United States and become a top-notch in her field.





Ruth Kentzler, '17, Madison president, gives John Berge the club's contribution

# Dollars for Scholars

fortunate enough to hear her, Miss Rawlings spoke intimately of some of the interesting characters in her four novels and many short stories. Alumni will best remember her for her Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Yearling", published in 1939.

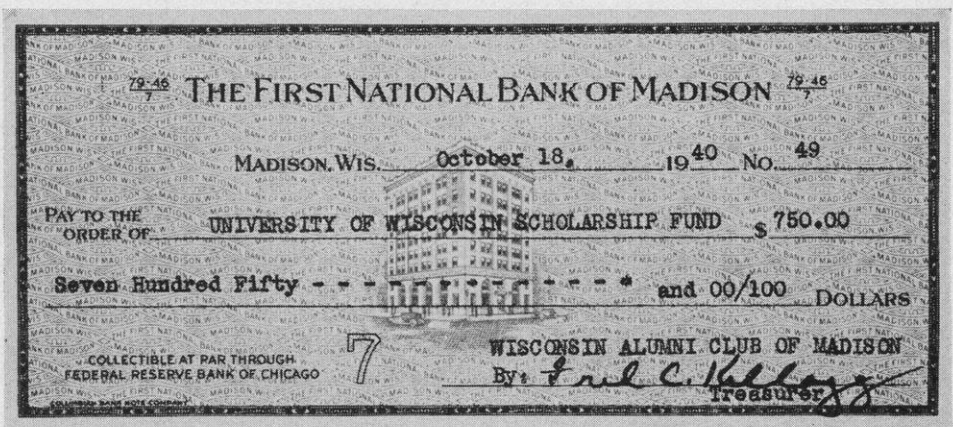
The Madison alumni club's check was the third contribution made to the scholarship funds by alumni clubs during the past month. The Detroit and Marshfield clubs also sent checks to A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Association, for transmittal to the University authorities.

**A** CHECK for \$750, the biggest single contribution ever made by an alumni club, was turned over to the University scholarship committee by the Madison alumni club officers last month. The check represented the club's profit on the Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's lecture on October 8.

This check is the first of several contributions which the Madison club hopes to make to the University's scholarship and loan funds during the present year, according to Miss Ruth Kentzler, club president. There are plans already being made for future events which will add considerably more to the club's scholarship contributions.

Mrs. Rawlings, '18, spoke in the Union theater on "Fact and Fiction." She was enthusiastically received by an audience of more than 1000 listeners. Much to the delight of those

"This is one of the most satisfying examples of how alumni clubs all over the country are cooperating with the Association's three-point program this year," Howard T. Greene, Association president, stated on hearing about the Madison club's contribution. "We have adopted our three-point program of placement, scholarships, and membership in order to be a more effectual strong right arm of the University. We want all alumni clubs as well as each individual alumnus to cooperate with us on these three important projects. If we all work together on these, we can really put over our program with a bang."



A lot of students will benefit from this check

# Bombs from Molasses

*Solvents made from sugar cane  
waste now put to wartime use*

**A**N IMPORTANT problem in the world of today is to find some economic outlet for the accumulating by-products of industrial development. Production can be held in check by ploughing under every third row of cotton or corn, by slaughtering a part of every litter of pigs that are born, but it seems the part of better sense to find, if possible, other ways of utilizing the productive capacity of the earth. Costs of production have steadily been lowered through the development of labor-saving machinery, but sooner or later, a point is reached below which further reductions of this character are no longer obtainable. From there on, further savings can better be made by a more complete utilization of waste products that are created through the operation of industrial processes. Within recent years much attention has been directed to the development of new products from what has heretofore been discarded as waste and refuse.

## **New Industries Built on Utilization of Waste Products**

**T**HE celotex industry has been built up through the utilization of sugar-cane bagasse, the dried cane stalks remaining after the sugary juices have been extracted by grinding and pressure. The use of wood wastes in the production of insulating material, the transformation of waste corn stalks into pulp and paper has always had an alluring appeal. In fact, the better utilization of the by-products of industry is now being recognized as a new science, known as chemurgy. Every now and then, popular write-ups are to be seen in the magazine press, setting forth the great opportunities that would accrue if these resources were to be utilized. Too often these glowing descriptions are based upon small laboratory findings and not on commercial plant experiences. When made under large scale conditions, unexpected difficulties develop that often cannot be successfully overcome. Another brilliant but ineffective experiment goes into the scrap heap.

*by H. L. Russell, '88*

Director, Wisconsin Alumni  
Research Foundation

## **Basic Fermentation Studies Lead to New Scientific Applications**

**T**HESE were the difficulties that had to be overcome in the recent work of Miss Elizabeth McCoy of the Department of Agricultural Bacteriology, who for a number of years has been studying the peculiar group of micro-organisms known as the butyric-acid formers. This work has been the outgrowth of basic fermentation studies initiated by Drs. Fred and Peterson some ten years ago. These were undertaken purely from the biological point of view without any expectation that practical results might flow therefrom. Curiously enough this particular type of fermentation is produced by a class of soil bacteria that thrive preferably in an atmosphere devoid of free oxygen. When sugars of various kinds are used as a food supply for this type of germ life, butyl alcohol instead of ethyl or ordinary grain alcohol is produced. This particular alcohol has a definite commercial use. It is employed as a solvent in the manufacture of lacquers, photographic and moving picture film, in varnishes, in the production of artificial and patent leathers, and in certain pharmaceutical preparations. Within recent years its use has rapidly increased, due in the main, to its unique application as a lacquer finish and as a solvent in photography and the rayon industry. At the present time nearly 140,000,000 pounds a year are being used.

## **Molasses Replaces Corn in the Manufacture of Solvents**

**I**N EARLIER years, corn was extensively employed in the preparation of this product. More recently a cheaper source of raw mate-





**Dr. Elizabeth McCoy whose research is aiding in our national defense program**

rial was found in the common black strap molasses. Molasses of this type, derived from the residue of the sugar cane, after most of the crystallizable sugar has been recovered has heretofore had only a limited use in live stock feeds. When added to dried sugar beet pulp, it makes an excellent stock food, and in the south, molasses is often used as feed for mules. However, in spite of these uses there is a large amount of the product that has to be disposed of as waste material.

Miss McCoy has been supported in part by funds given to the University by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation for the purpose of making fundamental studies on the physiological characteristics of the butyric group of fermenters. Over 300 different strains have been accumulated from all known sources and also isolated from soil, sewage, cheese and molasses. Comparative studies made have enabled selection of the best strains able to produce this desired fermentation. Under laboratory conditions it was found that some of these organisms are able to make as much as 30% of total solvents from the sugar present in the molasses. With the butyl alcohol there is also formed a certain amount of acetone, another solvent that found an extensive use in the last great war in the production of explosives. Following the war industrial uses were found for this compound so

that today approximately 100,000,000 pounds annually are used in industry.

While these laboratory trials gave great promise that the use of selected strains of this type of bacteria might be of commercial importance, it was not safe to assume the same degree of success under actual plant conditions until they had been thoroughly tried out. An opportunity for such demonstration has presented itself this past year.

### **Butyl Alcohol Plant Built in Puerto Rico**

**I**N A LARGE butyl alcohol plant in Puerto Rico, arrangements were made to use the McCoy organism under actual plant conditions on a large scale. Fermenting vats containing nearly 500,000 gallons of molasses were inoculated with the new McCoy organism that laboratory trials showed to be the best of the entire group of Wisconsin cultures.

As is so often the case, it was found in plant experience that while generally high production of butyl alcohol and acetone was obtained, now and then poor results occurred. Under commercial plant conditions, it is well nigh impossible to keep all vats, pumps and pipes absolutely free from outside contamination, as is easily possible in the laboratory where all containing vessels are made of glass which is readily sterilized.

It, therefore, became necessary to develop an "immunity" in the selected strains, to see if a degree of resistance could be secured which would enable the selected seed stock to overpower any contaminating factors. Pure-bred seed must be developed that would be able to overgrow any "weeds" that might accidentally be present.

**T**HE story of how an "immune" strain was built up is a most interesting one, but leads too deeply into technical details to be presented here. The lay public is familiar with the fact that the successful treatment of various communicable diseases can be secured by injecting into the affected body, a vaccine, a "weakened" strain of the same organism, such as is used in small pox, anthrax and rabies. In a somewhat similar way the ability of a culture to overpower its competitors can be increased by exposing the selected organism to

suitable doses of the virus. By successive exposures to cultures of increasing virulence, a resistance of the selected culture was finally developed. When the highly immunized culture was then inoculated into the molasses vats, complete control of the fermenting process was secured.

This plant in which the operations were carried on has sufficient capacity to produce 5,000,000 pounds of solvents a year. At the current price of butyl alcohol which is about eight cents per pound, the gross value of the solvents produced is not far from a half million dollars per year. With raw material costing not more than a half cent per pound, this fermentation results in the production of a manufactured product that is worth more than ten times the cost of the raw materials.

At the present time crude molasses is shipped in barges from the tropics to the fermenting plants in the mid-west for the manufacture of this same solvent. The production of the finished product in Puerto Rico and Cuba would seem to possess substantial commercial advantages. Transportation charges on the finished solvent would certainly be less than on the bulkier molasses. Plant labor costs in these countries are also on a lower basis. The federal government is keenly interested in this development as affording an opportunity for utilization of Puerto Rican labor and a new industry for the island.

**R**EFERENCE was earlier made to the fact that this particular organism was able to ferment the sugar in molasses and thereby

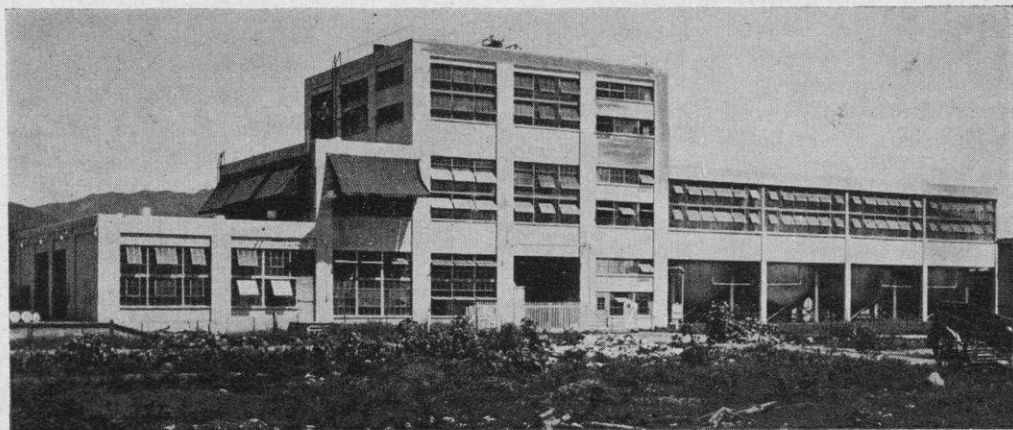
produce certain definite solvent products. Of the total amount so produced about 75% is butyl alcohol, 20% acetone and the remaining 5% in the form of other products. When grown under uniform conditions as to temperature and the type of food offered the organism, these ratios remain substantially constant. Under ordinary commercial conditions this is rather fortunate for the price of butyl alcohol, because of its much wider application in industry has been generally higher than that of acetone.

The use of acetone in the manufacture of explosives has, however, materially altered recently the relative price of these two products. Acetone is now nearly as high-priced as butyl alcohol and is becoming increasingly difficult to secure. So much for the effect of war on demand and price.

### Changing the Diet of Organisms Forces them to Make "War" Solvents

**V**ERY recently Dr. McCoy has made a very important discovery that promises to be of material importance in this war-torn world.

When she cultivates her banner organism in a special food medium, she finds that the proportional ratio of one solvent to the other is radically modified. Under these new conditions, the ratio of butyl alcohol to acetone is 1:1 instead of 3:1 as is the case when the organism is grown in an original molasses medium. By the use of this special



A Puerto Rican plant for commercial production of industrial solvents



handling the fermenting bacillus is, therefore, able to produce over twice as much acetone as formerly. No doubt this transformation from a "peace time" to a "war time" basis will be of significance in the present struggle. It is a modern illustration of the biblical prophesy of Joel who commanded his people to "beat your plowshares into swords and your pruning hooks into spears."

The microscopic bacillus, so small that it requires the highest magnification of the compound microscope to reveal its



**Batteries of germs being trained for war**

presence, assumes a double role.

First, it enables a by-product that hitherto has had but little value to be utilized commercially in industry at a material profit.

Secondly, by modifying the fermentation qualities of the organism by growing it on a special kind of food medium, a chemical product is produced that is an important ingredient in the manufacture of explosives. Under existing world conditions this fact invests this organism with special significance.

## Zuppke Honored

THE University honored one of its most famous alumni before the opening of the Illinois football game on Nov. 2 when Director Harry Stuhldreher presented Robert C. Zuppke, '05, Illinois coach with a "W" blanket, emblematic of the Badgers' esteem for his contribution to Wisconsin and Big Ten athletic history.

Zuppke's coaching career is one of the most distinguished in the entire football world. While he lacked sufficient beef to be a football regular at Wisconsin, he won his varsity letter in basketball and was a member of the championship quintet of 1905.

After guiding Muskegon, Mich., to a state championship, he moved to the Oak Park, Illinois, high school teams. His elevens in the Chicago suburb were sensational during his three years' tenure.

He was appointed head coach at Illinois in 1913 and has remained at the helm of the Orange and Blue football ever since. In that period he guided them to seven championships, five of them unshared. His teams have defeated his alma mater eight times.

## Re: Paul Bunyan

L. C. "LARRY" BURKE, '01, assistant University librarian who is always digging up new and interesting facts about Wisconsin student life, recently sent us the following item:

"Recent evidence seems to show that Paul Bunyan and Paul Bunyan legends did not appear in lumberman's tales until sometime in the 1880's.

"However, the seed had come from somewhere many years before.

"Because: In 1854—the year the first class graduated—the Athenea Literary Society published (!!) 'The Athenean Cabinet'. It was a hand-written journal for circulation among the members. No doubt it was the first student publication on the Campus.

"In Volume 1, No. 2, dated Dec. 29, 1854, appears this:

"'We have heard of a violin so large that it took two horses to draw the bow and it produced a sound that vibrated for six weeks. How large the cat must have been that produced the strings!'"

# 35 Years of Journalism

by  
*Grant M. Hyde*

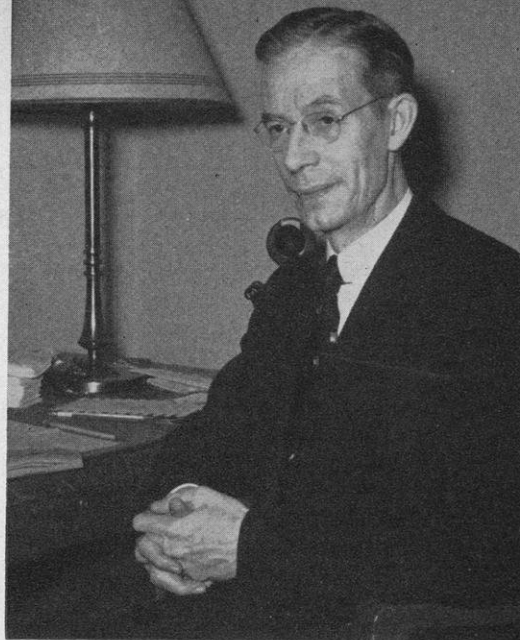
*(Editor's Note:—As a part of the Thirty-fifth Anniversary Journalism Reunion held in June by the School of Journalism, a group of journalism graduates employed on Madison newspapers published "The Badger Bugle," a four-page newspaper filled with history and reminiscences. Asked to write "a history of the School of Journalism," Prof. Grant M. Hyde, the director, who was celebrating his thirtieth anniversary on the journalism teaching staff, contributed the following article—which we are reprinting with his permission.)*

**J**UST what right has the University of Wisconsin to celebrate this year the 35th anniversary of its journalism school and to make the claim that it has fostered "the oldest continuous journalism teaching project in the world" — dating its beginning from 1905?

Certainly the first classes in journalism were not held at Wisconsin. Washington and Lee, Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, and Ohio State had journalism classes before that. But none of these earlier efforts continued.

Certainly Wisconsin does not have the oldest "school" of journalism. Missouri started its journalism teaching under the name "school" in 1908. The Pulitzer "School" of Journalism at Columbia and several other "schools" were launched by 1912 or shortly afterward. But because of the distinctive nomenclature of the University of Wisconsin, its journalism teaching project—although as ambitious as any of its rivals—was conducted under other names for many years and did not adopt the name "school" until 1927.

However, in spite of all the contending claims, the fact remains that when the late Dr. Willard G. Bleyer in the fall of 1905 announced English 19 as "a class in news-writing" and 40 students had elected the course, he started the first project of university journalism teaching that has continued without break to the present and during every year in its history set the pace for most of the others.



Grant M. Hyde

Briefly, the Wisconsin chronology, as recorded in the old University catalogs, is as follows: The first class in journalism, listed as English 19, appeared in the fall of 1905; the four-year "Courses Preparatory to Journalism" was set up in 1906; the four-year "Course in Journalism" was established in 1909; the department of journalism (teaching staff separated from the English department) dates from 1912; the special degree, Bachelor of Arts (Journalism) was first conferred in 1914; the graduate degree, Master of Arts (Journalism) was first conferred in 1916; the present "School of Journalism" was organized in 1927, consisting of a two-year pre-journalism curriculum, and a professional curriculum offering the B. A. (Journalism) at the end of four college years, the M. A. (Journalism) at the end of five years, and a double minor in journalism toward the Ph. D. degree at the end of seven years.

When Northwestern university recently announced a "five-year school of journalism," and several other universities followed its example, Wisconsin saw no reason to jump on to the bandwagon. Wisconsin has had a "five-year curriculum" since 1915 and had conferred "the masters in journalism" to some 75 candidates before this new bandwagon started down the road.

From 1905 until 1910, Prof. Bleyer was the entire journalism teaching staff, and his old class record book lists more than 200 students who took his pioneer courses. Some 60 graduates of the University in the five classes from 1906 through 1910, had taken all of Prof. Bleyer's pioneer journalism courses. Many of them—including Louis W. Bridgman, '06,



Louis P. Lochner, '09, James S. Thompson, '10, and others—like to be called “graduates of the Wisconsin School of Journalism.”

When I came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1910, Prof. Bleyer was offering four courses—freshman news-writing, sophomore reporting, junior editing, and senior editorial writing—and had 94 students enrolled. He also had charge of the University publicity service, “The University Press Bureau,” operating the entire establishment in one small office and one small laboratory, equipped with 10 “blind” Remingtons, in the basement of Main hall.

For some 10 years, until 1920, the two of us were the entire department, except that for three years, beginning in 1914, we had one graduate assistant. The system of “down-town” assignments was started in 1911. Meanwhile, Prof. Bleyer added two new courses, Feature Writing and History of Journalism. By 1914 our enrollment had grown so large that we moved into our present quarters—or part of them—in South Hall.

It was in 1920 that we really began to grow. We added two more teachers, Marion Johnson and Mrs. Boughner. We started the typographical laboratory. Year by year we developed new courses. By the end of that decade we had a staff of five persons of professorial rank, plus at least two assistants, we were handling some 350 students a year, and our catalog had to be rewritten each year to include the new courses that were being developed. We often said that there had not been one year for twenty years that we had not announced at least one innovation that was “the first in the world.”

Since 1930 the development has been toward “quality,” rather than “quantity.” We stopped boasting about enrollment; in fact, we fought through raised standards and various methods of “weeding” to keep enrollment down—below 450. We carefully scrutinized our teaching procedures, trying to offer the maximum diversity and quality of training within the fixed maximum of a 30-credit major. Our proudest achievements were in the field of graduate work, and we continually pumped back into the undergraduate work the results

of the graduate seminars—in which all members of the staff participated. Every aspect of the work was changed so much that graduates of ten years previously might take the entire course over again and recognize but few aspects.

For many years we have called ourselves “the experimental college” of the University and it seems likely that no other department of the University can point to so many innovations as have been recorded in old South hall between the years 1920 and 1940. When, by chance, I pull from the files my class notes of 10, 15, 20 years ago, they appear to have been written by another person, so much have my ideas changed, although I have continued to teach courses entitled Journ. 1 and 2 for nearly 30 years. That is because, in the meantime, I had taught practically every other course in the department and could not help carrying fragments of the new courses into “my favorite ones.”

As I look back over the entire development, the 35 years seem to be divided sharply into three epochs. From 1905-15, the entire emphasis was on “practicality.” We were mainly teaching writing and trying to transfer to the classroom the tools and techniques of the newspaper office. We boasted of being “practical” and were offended if anyone said we were “theoretical.” We relied on the rest of the University—which had 75 per cent of our students’ time—to give them the necessary general education.

Beginning about 1918 we realized the value of required social sciences—to teach the sense of social responsibility that our students needed—and we began loading up the student schedules with as much as 45 credits of social sciences. We preached the doctrine to the other schools, and it was widely adopted.

By 1928 we began to see that, although our students were devoting more time to social sciences than to journalism, they did not see the application of the social studies to journalism—they kept psychology, sociology, economics, and political science locked up in air-tight compartments. Then we began the present effort of correlation—of injecting the social



W. G. Bleyer, known to his students as “Daddy”, founder of the Wisconsin school

sciences and their application into all our courses in journalism — a completely new point of view on journalism teaching which forced our teachers to explore all the social fields to find the applications to journalism.

Not for many years back have we boasted of being “practical.” We now frankly admit that we are “theoretical” and we are proud of it. Also, this new emphasis has brought an increased recognition in the newspaper world. No one can now say that our students “sacrifice broad college education to make room for a smattering of journalistic technique.” They are as broadly and solidly educated as any students going out of the University.

The history would not be complete without a mention of the text-books — an activity in which we have led all other schools. Beginning with my “Newspaper Reporting” in 1912, our staff has produced 21 standard text-books on journalism — the latest to appear in July, 1940. That was not an accident — it has been emphasized as one of our aims. It was made possible, probably, by the fact that we — quite alone among the schools of journalism — have never taken over the student daily newspaper as one of our responsibilities, but have encouraged it to keep afloat as a completely free student enterprise.

**T**HERE is no space here to tell the story of the national associations of teachers of journalism in which Wisconsin has always played a leading part. Beginning with the first gathering in 1912, when some 17 met in Chicago, Prof. Bleyer and I attended practically every meeting and usually took with us the largest single delegation.

I am not strong on statistics but I might draw a few totals out of the 35 years. The card file of “different students enrolled in journalism classes” numbers about 7,000, not counting some 1,800 summer session students. The directory of journalism graduates numbers some 1,200 B. A., 90 M. A., and eight Ph. D. The teaching staff has included 23 of professorial rank, and 26 assistants.

The number of graduates in journalistic occupations, now or any time since graduation, seems to run about 90 per cent — omitting the women who acquired husbands with their diplomas. (The latter are so numerous that we rank well as a matrimonial agency.)

In some ways I am not proud to admit that I have been here 30 years — that suggests inertia. But it has been much fun to be a pioneer. As for going to other universities, when opportunities came from time to time, always it seemed more interesting to work with “Daddy” Bleyer. For 25 years we worked together in close daily association, sharing ideas and fighting as a team to overcome the obstacles that face all pioneers.

## Dad's Day November 16

**W**HEN the Wisconsin football team entertains the Indiana eleven on Nov. 16, the entire Wisconsin student body will play host to their fathers.

While the highlight of the occasion will be the football game, other plans are in formation which will make the entire weekend a busy one for “Dad.” Those fathers who are fortunate enough to have sons who are members of the varsity eleven will have honored seats in Camp Randall during the contest and each will be presented to the crowd in between halves.

Badger fathers and sons will also be honored at a banquet on Friday in the Memorial Union building. Coach Harry Stuhldreher will headline the list of banquet speakers.

In order that the fathers can see what a real Badger pep meeting looks like, the banquet will end in plenty of time for them to move across the street to the lower campus where the student body will be giving the football team one of its typical send-offs.

One of the early journalism laboratories in South Hall. Everything but the goal has changed





# Hitting the Comeback Trail

*Common sense program helps  
fraternities overcome woes*

*by Harry M. Schuck, '27*

Chairman, Association of Fraternity  
Resident Counselors

"THE Going's Mighty Tough"; not quite as tough as it has been, and there are reasons to hope that the pressure may be lessening.

The fraternities are no longer the power and glory of the Wisconsin campus that they were in the middle twenties is obvious to any casual observer; that they no longer enjoy that dubious distinction should not be regretted by anyone acquainted with the University scene, least of all by the fraternities themselves. Had the fraternities never tasted the heady wine of easy credit to build luxurious homes, and had there never been such freedom in granting new charters, a lot of grief, travail and money would have been saved, and the effects of the depression of 1929 might never have caused the extensive damage suffered.

But the fraternities are not alone to blame for that record; the University was also a party to this situation. Enrollment was increasing; student living conditions were none too good; and every additional chapter house represented better physical surroundings and answered the social needs for at least some students. This was a partial solution of a

pressing problem for the University as well as for the students. In 1926 the first men's dormitory units were opened and commenced their successful functioning in the University community and in 1928 the Memorial Union was opened; the rising curve of fraternity membership levelled off until the collapse of 1929 started the downward glide, followed by a precipitous fall in 1931 to the low point in 1933. Since then membership has fluctuated only narrowly, despite the more than doubled capacity of men's dormitories, and in the face of almost overwhelming criticism from many sources, some justifiable and self invited, but much purposely back-biting, vengeful and deliberately destructive. The burden of large interest charges, increasing taxes, amortization payments and uncollectable accounts commenced to take their toll, and fraternities decreased from a maximum of 52 to the presently housed number of 36. Many an alumnus today owes his completed

college education to the forbearance of his fraternity brothers in pressing him for immediate payment of his house bills, or the aid he got in working his way through school, and too many of them are still on the accounts receivable of their chapters.

There are still many houses struggling along under financial burdens that will require future adjustment, but in the main the financial picture appears to show definite improvement. With increased cooperation between the fraternities and the University, there is no reason why a sounder basis of fraternity



Decreasing emphasis has been placed on lavish and expensive parties

administration can not be achieved, and a solution of these problems found. One of the unfortunate results of the decrease in fraternities has been that many of the properties formerly occupied by them are being devoted to other purposes than residences for students, and this in the face of an increasing enrollment; so even with increased dormitory facilities, the housing problem is still pressing. It seems reasonable to believe that the University has a big stake in the well-being of the fraternities remaining on this campus, when it is realized that the student capacity of existing fraternity properties is almost equal to the existing capacity of all the men's dormitories now on the campus. It cannot safely be assumed that if a fraternity leaves its house other students will occupy the premises, and those houses almost uniformly are equal, if not superior, to any other existing student facilities available in Madison.

One of the most fortunate indications for the future welfare of fraternities is that they appear to have learned to adapt themselves to the changed situation and are cooperatively working toward solutions of their mutual problems.

**I**N 1931 A NUMBER of campus fraternities banded together and organized the Fraternity Buyers Cooperative, later incorporated in March, 1932, and have operated successfully since its inception, thereby enjoying the savings from lower prices effected by large-scale buying and sounder credit arrangements. Mrs. Virginia Brockett Jackson, who has been the secretary-treasurer and manager of the Co-op since its organization has available for the use of its membership a wide knowledge and experience of fraternity problems in household buying and management, and is in a position to advise and counsel with chapter officers and stewards concerning them. The membership of the Co-op is composed of 28 fra-

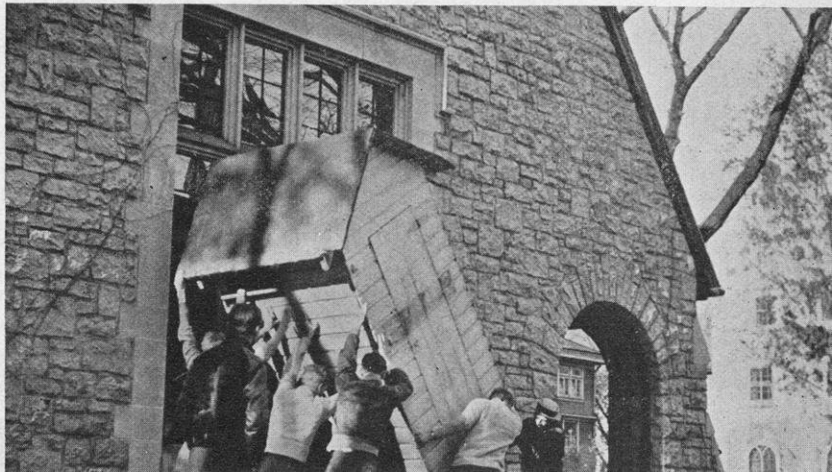
ternities, and during the past year did in excess of \$50,000.00 worth of business, an increase of about 14 per cent over the previous year. This is only a fraction of the potential business that can still be developed with continued cooperation on the part of the fraternities.

Many of the chapters are using the accounting service of Ray L. Hilsenhoff, '23, the student financial advisor, or private accounting firms, to keep their accounting records, thus affording themselves the opportunity of having the continuous guidance and advice of more experienced and mature individuals in the handling of financial matters.

**I**N JUNE 1939, at the request of the Interfraternity Board under the leadership of its president, Fred Baxter, and upon the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council, the Student Life and Interests committee created the Association of Resident Fraternity Counselors, delegating to that group authority to discipline fraternities violating rules concerning social activities and group conduct with the committee acting as an affiliate body. Twenty-two fraternities today have resident counselors, who are alumni, graduate students or members of the University teaching staff, chosen by the fraternity, its housing board or its national office and approved by a personnel committee consisting of members of the Association, the Interfraternity Board president, the Dean of Men and his assistant. Three other houses have applications for counselors pending, and several others are seeking suitable men for recommendation. Although the counselors have no uniformly fixed duties in the various chapters, they generally advise in scholastic and financial matters, and supervise

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Pranks still are in order, but more serious ventures are the rule





the social conduct of the chapters. At the April meeting of the Interfraternity Council in 1940, and under the leadership of Allison Wells as president, it was voted that a Resident Counselor be in attendance at every social function held by any fraternity. This was in the nature of a one month experiment to improve all fraternity social functions, which were on occasion being subject to criticism. The experiment met with such approval, that at the last meeting of the Interfraternity council in June 1940, it was voted to make the counselor chaperone plan permanent.

Although officially the Association of Resident Counselors is only a little over a year old, and still exploring avenues of approach to solution of fraternity problems, it appears that there may be considerable hope that a substantial start has been made in helping fraternities achieve the original purposes and ideals that brought them into being.

Fraternity scholarship has been on the up-grade during the past year, being higher than the all-University men's average as well as being above the average for the dormitories and other organized men's houses. This position should be maintained and improved as a result of the relaxing of the stringency of financial problems and the adoption of a less ambitious and more restrained social program.

Emphasis also is being increasingly placed by the more realistic groups on the necessity of encouraging thought and discussion on the pressing governmental, economic and social problems of the day, giving greater opportunity for stimulating the membership in their search for intellectual enrichment. There is a growing recognition by intelligent fraternity men that such a program must be considerably enlarged and expanded if chapters are to continue to be attractive to the serious, hard working students who are desired and needed in their membership, and that a decreasing emphasis be placed on the less serious but more expensive programs of elaborate dances and parties. Failure of the fraternities, as a group, to recognize the necessity of this

change of emphasis on objectives will surely prevent the development of a sounder basis upon which to build a stronger membership. Chapters are awakening to the need of going back to the fundamental purposes of their creation if they are going to continue to operate successfully in this student community.

Revised rushing rules, coupled with changes in the requirements permitting first semester freshmen to live in fraternity houses have resulted in an increase of 33% in men pledged during the preferential rushing period this fall as compared with a year ago. Time alone will tell whether new pledgings will continue for the remainder of the year at the same level as in former years.

There are still at least 5000 men at the University housed outside of Fraternities, dormitories, YMCA or cooperative houses, most of them in situations not at all comparable in facilities for comfort to those found in the fraternity and other dormitory units.

The greatest unknown factor now faced by fraternities in connection with membership relates to the effects of conscription, time will supply that answer.

The fraternity situation looks a lot better than it did two years ago; there is new hope arising that a better and sounder structure is in the making. Whether it will be successful depends upon the intelligence, ability and ingenuity of the fraternities themselves and their success in enlisting the University in greater cooperation with them in realizing their aims and purposes. Fraternities will have to recognize and root out any remaining objectionable features in their operation and find remedies for existing weaknesses; in turn the University can well afford to give more active, sympathetic cooperation, and help where possible in this process of rejuvenation.

What difficulties fraternities face today are not all of their own making, and as a result of their own efforts, together with the help and good will of Dean Goodnight and his assistant, they have been doing a good, even though slow and often painful job of rebuilding themselves.



Ray Hilsenhoff guides many a fraternity house treasurer

# *It's still*

# "Full Steam Ahead"

*by*

*William S. Kies, '99*

FROM a baker's dozen to 262 members—this is the splendid rate at which our sustaining membership has forged ahead during the last two years. No other membership group has grown so rapidly.

These loyal Badgers pay \$10 a year instead of the regular membership fee of \$4. The extra income thus provided has helped the Wisconsin Alumni Association to expand its program of activities. Much of the credit for the Association's recent progress rightfully belongs to these sustaining members.

Their support made it possible to reduce the membership fee for recent graduates (the last five classes) from \$4 to \$2 a year. Intermediate membership enables them to become full-fledged members at half the regular rate while getting started in their new jobs or professions. Younger alumni have clearly indicated their approval of this new membership classification by joining the Association in large numbers. The last three classes have more members in the Association than any other three classes that have been graduated at Wisconsin. Intermediate members now constitute one-eighth of the total membership of the Association.

This increase has a double-edged effect. On one hand, it has broadened our membership base and brought young blood into our Association. These younger members will shortly become the bulwark of our association. On the other side of the picture, this reduced membership fee for younger alumni complicates the Association's financial picture because we lose money on every intermediate membership. Sustaining members make up this loss by paying \$10 instead of the regular membership

fee of \$4. Without their support, intermediate memberships and the many resulting benefits would not have been possible.

Sustaining members have helped the Association to regain the ground lost during the depression days of the early thirties. Our organization, like all others in this field, was hard hit by the depression. Many alumni associations were saved from bankruptcy by subsidies from their universities. One of our neighbor associations still gets a cash subsidy from its university which equals our entire budget. At Wisconsin we have done our rebuilding work without such cash subsidies. Much credit, therefore, goes to these sustaining members for their help in regaining the ground lost during depression days.

This rebuilding job is not yet finished. We need two thousand more members. Some of our alumni clubs must be reorganized and

strengthened so that they will function more effectively. Our placement program is handicapped by lack of funds, just as are our other activities. Two years ago, under the heading FULL STEAM AHEAD, I made a plea in these pages for more sustaining members to carry on the Association's new program of activities. I'm repeating this plea today. We still need more sustaining members to continue and accelerate the progress made during the last few years; to put more steam into our rebuilding program. You can help supply this steam by mailing your check for a sustaining membership today.



William S. Kies



# Maybe I'm Wrong

*A student looks at the foreign influences now on the Campus*

*by*

*Elliott Resneck, '41*

WITH the growing wave of sentiment against foreign ideologies and their proponents in this country, one hears often the not unfamiliar query, "Isn't the University a little pink?" Newly entered freshmen, who are usually overwhelmed by their novel college experiences, have been warned with varying degrees of eyebrow raising to watch out for some bewhiskered Bolshevik, who might hypnotize them until they, too, preached hate and revolution. The answer is, of course, that there are Communists and other radicals at Wisconsin but their ranks are thin and their worst fault a monotonous bark!

A solution to the situation was resolved for some people when the University of Michigan announced the expulsion of all Communists and a refusal to allow any known radicals to matriculate in the future. Many people advocated a similar action at Wisconsin. But the regents showed a more rational outlook when they refused to do anything of the sort, justifying their action with a well known law of the University, which prohibits discrimination because of belief or opinion. They did add, though, that any disloyal acts to the University by members of any group would promptly be punished. Again, the regents followed a sensible course.

Tolerance of opinion and belief are the things which help preserve any democratic institution, whether it be a national government or a university. But disloyal or illegal action within the frame work of that institution is another thing. This has always been the problem of a democracy — how to discipline those who would destroy it without sacrificing the concept itself. It seems to me that the regents have presented a formula which gives a most practical answer, even when applied to the nation. When un-American groups step beyond the bonds of opinion for themselves and those like them, and perform any act which tends toward

the destruction of an existing democratic institution or any disruption of the public welfare, then a criminal act has been performed and should be appropriately punished. Tolerance of religion, of speech, of press, are to be preserved diligently, so long as these instruments are not used for the tearing down of the collective welfare. These safeguards were established to ensure freedom, and when they are used beyond their legitimate scope, the perverters must be destroyed if the whole system of liberty is to survive.

THE regents have given these radicals a chance. Perhaps some will accept it. Although most of them will deny it, their thinking is directed more by emotion than reason. Some of the Communists I have spoken to are appalled by the terrible condition of the lower economic groups that they have contacted. For this you cannot blame them. It has been said that any college man, who is not a radical at sometime before 30, hasn't got a heart, but that any college man, who is one after 30, hasn't got a mind! The difficulty is that most of these radicals are so wrapped up in the holiness of their crusade that they forget to

be consistent. Herein lies the anomaly of their position. Emotionally they are moved by the human factor in its most distressing form; actually they approach the single non-human factor of economics. Few of them understand either factor. The American environment has so evolved that few of us would sacrifice our individuality for a planned economy. To be sure, certain controls are needed and are accepted but not with-

*(Turn to page 94)*

Frequently our readers have asked us how Wisconsin students felt about Communism, Naziism, and what the average student's reaction was to those who preached foreign ideologies. The other day this article appeared in The Daily Cardinal. Because to us it seemed to sum up the average student's belief we are reprinting it here for your enlightenment. - The Editor

# Treasurer's Report

## for 1939-40

ASSOCIATION members will be happy to know that no red ink was needed in closing our books for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1940. Receipts for the year exceeded expenditures by \$193.88.

Total income -----	\$17,443.15
Total expense -----	\$17,249.27

Several factors combined to produce this encouraging picture. In the first place, our membership income was the highest since 1931-32. Secondly, the Association benefited from the fine support of its sustaining members who pay \$10 a year instead of the regular fee of \$4 or the intermediate membership fee of \$2 for recent graduates. Careful budgeting of all items is a third factor. The cost per member of carrying on the Association's services last year was the lowest in many years.

The Association receipts and expenditures are based on a carefully considered budget established at the beginning of each fiscal year. The various totals in this budget are determined by an analysis of the preceding year's figures and a careful study of prospects for the current year. Monthly reports showing the ratio of receipts and expenditures to the amounts set up in the budget are sent to all Association officers. These monthly reports serve as a guide to the officers in keeping within budget limits and also indicate which activities should be expanded or curtailed.

The 1940-41 budget is slightly higher than last year's. This increase was made possible because membership income has been steadily climbing during the last four years. Income figures since the current fiscal year started on September 1 are also encouraging. September receipts this year were the highest since September, 1930.

The auditor's report shows that the Association assets have increased \$1,928.85 since last year, so that the net worth of the Association as of August 31, 1940, is approximately \$39,000. The condition of the life membership fund is improved as a result of several changes in the Association's securities made during the last few years. However, the effect of the depression in reducing the income from securities is still present. The change in the cost of life memberships was very properly increased from \$50 to \$75 last June.

There is nothing wrong with our financial picture that cannot be effectively cured by an increased membership. It costs money to carry on the Association's program of activities. A good part of our income goes to print and distribute our *Wisconsin Alumnus*. Its high quality must be maintained. It costs money to print and distribute 2,000 copies annually of the booklet "The College Senior Seeks a Job" to members of the senior class. It costs money to send information about our placement service to prospective employers; to dig up job opportunities; to carry on the manifold activities of our Association. As your treasurer I hope you and your fellow full-time Badgers will continue to give the Association the same fine support you gave last year so that these services may be continued and expanded.

WILLIAM H. HAIGHT, '03

*Treasurer,*

The Wisconsin Alumni Association



*Presenting*

# August Derleth, '30

**"A**N AGILE mountain of a man moved in upon St. Paul one day last week, carrying all before him with the impetuosity of an avalanche," wrote James Gray in the *St. Paul Dispatch* recently. "You would say, looking at August Derleth's huge physique and his powerful jaw, he had come to coach a football team or to teach wrestling. But those were not his missions. The idea was just to talk about books. For he is the young poet and novelist who is holding the Wisconsin front for literature."

It is this same August Derleth, '30, author of more than 1000 published stories and articles, who is the biographer of the fifth chapter of the University's history which we present on the following pages.

An indefatigable worker, Derleth prepares about a million words a year for publication. At 31 he has already published more than twenty books. His *Sac Prairie Saga* will contain more than fifty volumes of poetry and prose. It will record for posterity the interesting story of the development of Wisconsin and the Middle West. He is partial to neither poetry nor prose nor to short stories or novel length works, and he prepares serious biographies as easily as he dashes off a mystery yarn. His most recent volume, *Bright Journey*, is the tale of the Dousman family which played an important role in early years of Wisconsin and which brings his Wisconsin saga down to approximately 1844.

Derleth's magazine articles have been printed in *Scribner's*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Atlantic Review*, *The New Republic*, *Redbook*, and the *Yale Review*, just to mention a few. He serves as contributing editor of *Outdoor Magazine*, reviews books and gives lectures. Last year he was special lecturer in regional literature in the University's Short Course in Agriculture.

**A** LIST of his most noteworthy works would include *Place of Hawks*, *Still is the Summer Night*, *Wind Over Wisconsin*, *Any Day*

*Wisconsin's most prolific novelist, poet, biographer, and short story writer*

Now, *Atmosphere of Houses*, *Restless is the River*, *Country Growth*, *Bright Journey*, *Hawks in the Wind*, *Man Track Here*, and *Here on a Darkling Plain*.

Derleth lives in Sauk City in his recently completed new home, expertly planned largely by this young man who is supposed to be only an author but actually is a jack of most all trades.

Currently, Derleth is preparing to repeat his course in regional literature for the students in the Agricultural short course during the winter months. This course traces the developments of American literature and gives the students an insight into the better writing of the present generation.

The February edition of the *ALUMNUS* will contain Chapter VI in the current series, dealing with the important era under the administration of John Bascom. George I. Haight, '99, famous Chicago barrister and past president of the Alumni Association, has prepared the manuscript for this chapter.



August Derleth and Edgar Lee Masters in the latter's New York apartment

# The University of Wisconsin

## *Its history and its presidents*

Prof. Arthur Beatty, *Editor-in-chief*

Dr. E. A. Birge, *Associate Editor*

### Chapter V

John H. Twombly

*by August Derleth, '30*

THE Reverend John H. Twombly was a stop-gap between two administrations. He occupied the hiatus between Chadbourne and Bascom, a period of steadily growing prosperity for the University of Wisconsin, a time in which the most significant events to happen to the University were the establishing of a tax levy for part of its support, and the coming of Twombly.

In their annual report dated September 30, 1871, the regents wrote: "Since the last annual report, the Regents have secured the services of a President, in the person of Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., of Boston, who entered upon his duties with the opening of the present collegiate year. His high character, and long experience in collegiate and educational management, with his energy and practical knowledge, lead the Board to congratulate themselves and the University upon the good fortune which enabled them to place him at the head of the University." The echoes of those congratulations had hardly died away before grave doubts had begun to assail the gentlemen of the Board, as unquestionably doubts about the regents' choice even more quickly rose among the faculty.

The Reverend John Twombly's qualifications are marked chiefly by a noticeable nebulousity. He was born in Rochester, New Hampshire, and was largely self-educated, since he needed to work at carpentering, farming, and teaching while he pursued his studies. But his perseverance finally brought him in 1843, to graduation from the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut. He was ordained a Methodist preacher, and took up teaching in Methodist seminaries; he also occupied the po-

sition of pastor in various Massachusetts congregations. He served upon the school board of Worcester, Lynn, and Chelsea; he was superintendent of the Charlestown public schools; he was chaplain of the Massachusetts senate; from 1855 to 1867 he was one of the overseers of Harvard College; from 1857 to 1871, secretary of the New England Society; for a year director of the American Institute; and he took part in the founding of Boston University, of which he was a trustee. He was given a Master of Arts degree by his alma mater in 1846, and received the Doctor of Divinity in 1871. Twombly was thus qualified for a good, lucrative pastorate, but hardly for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

THE regents' reasons for electing Twombly finally came down to his being "eminently practical," evidence of which lay in Twombly's previous success as a money-raiser for educational purposes in the east. The gentlemen of the Board might more reasonably have hired a business manager and a director of publicity. The brief time of Dr. Twombly's presidency, while prosperous for the University of Wisconsin, was a time of much agitation about the evils of coeducation, great dissatisfaction among the faculty about Dr. Twombly, and finally a public issue about Twombly, in the course of which a committee of legislators sought to intervene with the well-known confidence that, the people having given them a mandate to govern, some miracle of the Deity had blessed them with unflinching insight into matters pertaining to education, to education, *et al*, a belief not yet wholly passed from the face of the earth.





**President John H. Twombly**

Dr. Twombly was accordingly elected to raise money. He was a practical man; he was progressive in his ideas — within limitations. He was practical enough to tie himself thoroughly to his denomination in Wisconsin; he was progressive enough not to oppose anything too much desired, though he had the courage to stand up for coeducation in the face of one regent's observing that he was against "the recitation of the gentlemen and ladies in the same class." There also seems to have been some general feeling among the gentlemen of the Board as late as 1873 to the effect that coeducation might lead to some very definite social evils. It is to Twombly's credit that he did not agree, and that, for the most part, he ignored the suggestions of the Board in regard to coeducation. Despite this later disagreement, however, the Board of Regents in July of 1871, after the first interview with Twombly, is quoted as being in support of coeducation.

In the 1871 report, the regents express themselves as "quite confident that Twombly's election will prove a judicious one, and that he will manage the institution in such a way as to materially increase influence and promote the prosperity of the University." The report goes on to say that, "Personally, the new President is a man of large proportions, robust health and pleasant address, adapted to make friends of acquaintances." Time quickly

revealed how wrong the regents had been. Twombly returned to Madison in mid-August of 1871, and his family followed in September. He was indeed a fine figure of a man; his Doctor of Divinity showed all over him. He had a long face, keen, bright eyes, with hair brushed away from his brow in such a manner as to give the impression of a receding forehead. He was a thin-lipped man, heavily bearded from ear to ear, and from the corners of his mouth; his eyebrows were straight, not shaggy, and his eyes, which could be haughty, together with his slightly prognathous chin, made for an unmistakable impression of leadership. He was a commanding figure whose entire bearing was the epitome of austerity.

That school year, the twenty-second University year, was prosperous. "Steadily and surely," said President Hamilton of the Board of Regents, "the University is gaining in popular favor, each year adding to its numbers and influence. Its usefulness is widening; its reputation for thorough instruction increasing, and the hopes of its patrons and friends, that it may become an institution of the highest character for scholarship and discipline, worthy of the fullest confidence of the people, are fast being realized."

**T**WOMBLY went to work at once; in addition to the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin, he also filled the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy. The University of Wisconsin went on its way, expanding and growing in importance. Major W. J. L. Nico-demus, a graduate of West Point, joined the Department of Military Science and Engineering. In December, the Female College (sic) was opened; Twombly gave an eloquent address lasting about one hour, speaking largely without notes, with great eloquence declaring himself in favor of the education of women. The College was headed by Mrs. D. E. Carson as Preceptress, assisted by Miss Josephine Magoon. At the dedication of the Ladies Hall on December 20th, Governor Fairchild expressed the sentiment: "Regardless of sex, may the best scholar win!" and was heartily applauded. In this term, the course of study in the Female College was made "the same as that of the College of Arts", the regents publicly expressed a desire "to do all in their power to provide for ladies the same facilities for college education enjoyed by gentlemen," and spoke very proudly of the

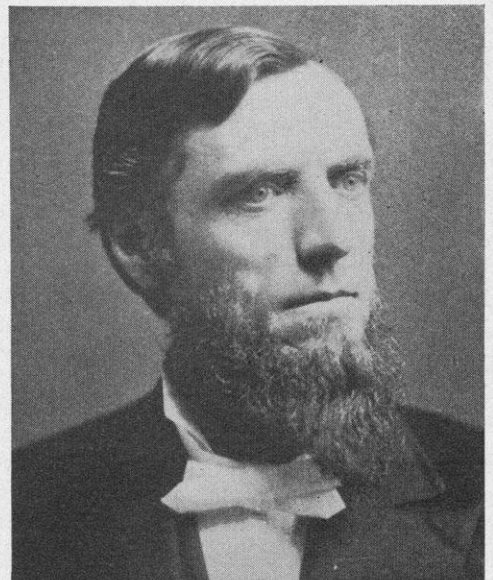
fact that "Wisconsin is far in advance of her sister States in the noble provision which she is making for the higher education of her daughters."

Despite all these eloquent expressions of belief in coeducation, the opposition was neither dead nor even soundly beaten. The prurient flourish; and to every step made in progress, invariably seek to attach the stigma of immorality. Nevertheless, the opposition was very definitely doomed to defeat. President Twombly ignored protest against coeducation, even when it came from the ranks of the regents. By and large, the regents appeared to be taking a similar course. Everything went well enough on the surface of things, and on March 22, 1872, the legislature of the State of Wisconsin passed the first State tax to support the university, an act "to appropriate a certain sum of money to the university fund income, and to authorize the levy of a tax therefor", providing that this should be levied and collected for the year 1872, "and annually thereafter". The sum in question was ten thousand dollars, and it is noteworthy that there was no protest in the State press. If there was any private protest, it is not recorded.

**D**URING that first year of his presidency, Dr. Twombly sadly disillusioned the Board of Regents. His success as a money-raiser, that success for which the Board had looked, was not duplicated at Wisconsin. Dr. Twombly's personality was against him. He was first and foremost an evangelical, not an educational leader; his scholarship was insignificant; he lacked, as the regents came to feel, "social delicacy", two words which cover a wide area, including much arid land. The first felt of his shortcomings was the lack of his scholarship. To this the faculty reacted almost immediately; they resented him either in irritation or in amusement, and one of them recklessly characterized him as "the biggest humbug that ever struck the institution". Twombly was sincere enough; he was simply not in the right niche, and this fact seemed not to have occurred to him until it was forcefully and pointedly brought to his notice. He was a zealous man, but his zeal was very largely religious and denominational. He was a man of no great culture, and he lacked also many of those qualities which might have gone to make up for the culture he did not possess. The faculty judgment was not too severe,

though he was not a humbug; he was only "educationally meretricious", as the faculty more moderately put it.

Dr. Twombly paid no attention to faculty opposition. He remained serene in his duties as President of the University of Wisconsin, and apparently saw nothing of the chafing of the professors during his incumbency. He appeared at public gatherings and made speeches in his usual eloquent vein. In 1872 he spoke on the *Value of Mind Power*. "For centuries," he said, "mental stupor prevails, intellect seems paralyzed;—at length a grand idea bursts upon the mind of a thoughtful man; it flings him out among the stars to solve the problems of the universe; and humanity is lifted to a higher plane of intellectual life." He saw published some of his discourses, and his style comes clear in these pointed lines: "The veil which hides from our view much of the career of the chief of the apostles, largely conceals the active life of Timothy. But, as at night the parting clouds reveal the beauties of the star-lit heavens, so occasionally this veil is turned aside from the life of Timothy, and we catch a glance at its loveliness and beauty. There it stands symmetrical, peerless. His character we shall not attempt to portray in the individual deeds he performed; but in the principles and aspirations he cherished; for true greatness must be sought in the *principles*



Gov. Lucius Fairchild



**Regent Samuel Fallows, '54, who supported Twombly's administration**

and purposes of a man rather than in the acts of his public life. Circumstances have elevated pigmies to thrones and shrouded in obscurity men capable of the deepest philosophical research, or the loftiest flights of the muse."

Circumstances were conspiring against Twombly at this time also, despite his able service in the matter of levying a State Tax, the necessity of which he put clearly enough when he pointed out that attendance at the University of Wisconsin had now reached the total of six hundred, including the preparatory department, and naturally administrative expenses and those of instruction grew apace; it was necessary, too, to increase salaries in order to keep some of the University's ablest professors, whose services were sought at higher salaries elsewhere. The Board of Regents permitted themselves to announce that they "had in view a gradual raising of the standard of admission and of scholarship, to such an extent as eventually to do away entirely with the preparatory department. The regents have secured the passage by the legislature of a law providing, conditionally, free tuition in the University to all graduates of high schools." In 1872, ten students availed themselves of this privilege, and were admitted to college classes; in 1873 no less than

forty-eight students came from high schools so that the preparatory department began its decline. Twombly, meanwhile, was riding the crest of faculty disappointment with him; he was suffering also because of his courageous stand in favor of coeducation. It may justifiably be assumed that some of the reactionary forces had reached the ears of certain regents to complain about coeducation, since there is ample evidence of disagreement among the regents now, in contrast to their firm assertion of belief in the principles of coeducation and many similar assertions not long before. Twombly, for all the denominational influence at work, held to his position.

He had to combat then, the rising disaffection of his faculty, the opposition that still lingered against coeducation, his own significant lack of scholarship, which was his greatest liability. The coeducational issue did not stir a State-wide protest. Chadbourne's authority had quickly broken down after his departure; women were admitted as a matter of convenience to some of the recitations, and this state of affairs was legalized by the regents. The consensus seemed to be in favor of coeducation, and the conservatives lost ground steadily, though it was not until 1874 that women were graduated from the University of Wisconsin. The faculty opposition, however, was another matter; Twombly found control of his faculty slipping from him, and members of the faculty together with certain members of the senior class, organized a formal movement against Twombly for presentation to the Board of Regents. It grew clear that apart from his shortcomings in scholarship the brief against Twombly lay in what he did not do rather than in what he did.

**B**Y JANUARY of 1873, the regents realized that it would be better to make a change in the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, and in May of that year, Twombly was notified that he had failed to meet the reasonable expectations of the regents, and that if his resignation should be presented at the June meeting, it would be accepted by the Board. This was the first official information Twombly had about the Board's attitude toward him, and this came with a request that Twombly give his own reasons for leaving, so that the change might be made as quietly as possible. Twombly's reaction was to consult his friends, who were naturally opposed to his resignation or removal; these friends were



largely people who had never before shown any particular interest in the University of Wisconsin.

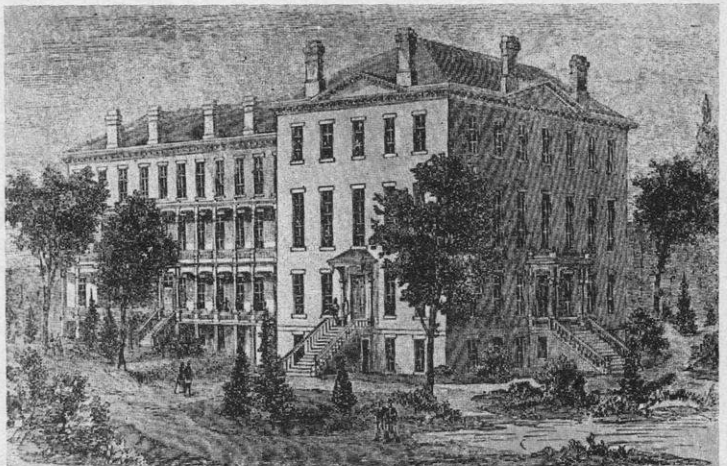
The Board met in June and Twombly appeared before it. Views were exchanged. Twombly naturally asked to know just where he had failed, scoring the lack of specific charges which he could answer. The regents objected, pointing out that complaints had come "from persons holding intimate relations with the institution, of such character as to fully satisfy" the regents of Twombly's unfitness for the position; the regents did not believe it desirable to give the matter a public airing, for the sake of President Twombly. Regent Fallows, friend of Twombly, brought the Board to agree that no definite action should be taken, that no record of the quarrel be made, and promised that Dr. Twombly would resign in the course of the year.

IF THE matter had been left at that point, all would have gone smoothly. But Dr. Twombly's sense of the practical did him a disservice. It will be remembered that one of his first acts upon coming to Wisconsin had been to make for himself a position of impressive strength within his religious denomination. He now thought that an expression of his denomination's disapproval of the regents' stand against him might not be amiss. It soon became evident, from the nature and number of the appeals in his behalf, that Twombly did not intend to resign, and the University of Wisconsin's troubles were given much unwanted space in the State press. The regents summoned Twombly to appear before them at the November 18 meeting. Twombly came, the matter was discussed, and Twombly promised to decide within a week.

On Nov. 24, 1873, Twombly wrote the regents a long letter. In part he said: "On surveying the period of my connection with this University, I find that it has been fruitful of valuable results to the Institution. The requirements for admission have been increased, the standard of scholarship

raised, the facilities for instructions multiplied, a generous addition made to the funds, the favor of the public assured, and the important connection established between the University and the public schools. If the University was ever a mere 'high school' it is not so now. Of the four hundred eight students in attendance the present term, three hundred ten are in the college and law classes, and twenty-six of the remainder are studying Latin and Greek, preparatory to entering the College of Letters. The attendance at this present time is greater than in any previous term in the history of the Institution, except in the corresponding term of last year. The decrease in the number of preparatory students is very nearly balanced by accessions to the college classes.

"During this period of two and one half years, I have received no especial aid from the regents, beyond that of attending to the ordinary finances and routine. This is not all, from my very first term to the present time, influences have emanated from members of the board, tending, in many ways, to limit my usefulness, and consequently to prevent that success, which would certainly have been secured with a direct and positive co-operation on their part. That the patrons of the University were, as a body, thoroughly satisfied with my administration, prior to the action of the regents in the Spring Term of 1873 cannot be successfully denied." After more in this vein, he agreed to resign, leaving his position on June 30, 1874, or on March 31, at the option



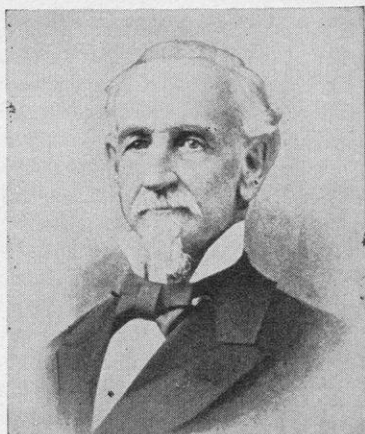
Ladies Hall, now Chadbourne, which was opened during the turbulent regime of President Twombly

of the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents took prompt action, writing Dr. Twombly that action for his resignation would be taken at the January meeting, and sending Regent H. H. Gray to interview John Bascom, who was easily persuaded to fill the position to be vacant at Twombly's resignation. However, the denominational friends of the president were thorough. They had by this time begun to circulate petitions on behalf of Twombly, and these petitions Twombly refused to discountenance, despite a request from the Board of Regents. Nor were these friends content merely with petitions; they placed the matter before the legislature, effecting the introduction on January 16, 1874 of a joint resolution to the effect that the regents refrain from taking action until the Senate had investigated the matter. Inspired by all this fire on his behalf, and apparently failing to realize that the flame of interest in him was largely denominational incendiarism, Twombly wrote to the regents on January 17th, one day after the legislative resolution now in the hands of the Committee on Education: Senators Weeks, Davis, and Bleekman. "The communication which I addressed to you in the month of November, in regard to resigning the Presidency of the University, I hereby recall." So held Twombly now, retiring to his Doctor of Divinity austerity. He could hold himself aloof, he felt; he was certain that he had been put upon, that he was the victim of a conspiracy. There is no record that he made the charge of political interference, but perhaps he had too little opportunity.

He met with the regents and the legislative committee, and they spent hours on the matter. Twombly was sure of his ground, and he was aware of the groundswell caused by his denominational friends. After the long session, he felt as confident as ever. He released to the press a lofty letter setting forth his grievances against the Board of Regents. "Teachers had been appointed without his consent and even against his protest, and in one instance when no teacher was needed. All

business of the institution had been assumed by the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who had falsely charged him with unwillingness to attend to business matters. The regents had come to the University to consult with subordinates without even recognizing the President so far as to speak with him, and that the conduct of a limited number had deprived the President of the support of faculty, had induced insubordination among the students, and disrespect on the part of employees." The regents fought back, charging Twombly with methods properly belonging to an antiquated theological seminary, out of keeping with the modern secular college. The public began to take sides; some of them were convinced that Dr. Twombly was the victim of a malicious conspiracy; some of them thought the regents might be in the right about Twombly. It was a tempest in a teapot, a symptom of the University of Wisconsin's growing pains.



John W. Sterling who again took over the reins after Twombly left the campus

business of the institution had been assumed by the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who had falsely charged him with unwillingness to attend to business matters. The regents had come to the University to consult with subordinates without even recognizing the President so far as to speak with him, and that the conduct of a limited number had deprived the President of the support of faculty, had induced insubordination among the students, and disrespect on the part of employees." The regents fought back, charging Twombly with methods properly belonging to an antiquated theological seminary, out of keeping with the modern secular college. The public began to take sides; some of them were convinced that Dr. Twombly was the victim of a malicious conspiracy; some of them thought the regents might be in the right about Twombly. It was a tempest in a teapot, a symptom of the University of Wisconsin's growing pains.

On January 21, 1874, Twombly's letter appeared in the *Daily Democrat*. On the same day the legislative committee made its recommendation. But, despite all the denominational pressure, despite the conviction of certain people that Twombly was being rudely, needlessly forced out, the committee did not order the regents to permit Dr. Twombly to remain. The committee did not even recommend any such course. The committee recommended only that the resolution to the Board of Regents requesting a temporary staying of the action against Twombly be "indefinitely postponed". This was saying as clearly as possible that the legislative committee felt the matter beyond their jurisdiction, which, in effect, meant that the action of the regents was justified insofar as the investigating committee was concerned. The investigating committee, having duly expended some of the State's income, returned to lawmaking. Their action, however, accomplished one thing for Dr. Twombly—he saw the handwriting on the wall, he realized at last that nothing was to be gained by further prolonging the discussion; he understood his mis-

(Turn to page 94)

## Directors Honor Frank

**F**URTHER tribute was paid to the memory of the late Glenn Frank by the members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association at their October meeting. The directors in their resolution praised Dr. Frank for his leadership, his loyalty, his statesmanship and his mind "singularly emancipated from educational traditions but filled with a dream of what a real university should be."

The complete resolution honoring Dr. Frank follows:

"Boy circuit rider, advisor to the greatest merchant of the age, magazine editor, author, college president, statesman—this, in short was the career of the man who came to the University of Wisconsin at the age of 38, a boy president. It was from his post as editor of Century Magazine, that Dr. Glenn Frank came to us in 1925.

"To his new task he brought a mind singularly emancipated from educational traditions but filled with a dream of what a real university should be. He faced innovation unafraid. Convinced that the University should serve the state rather than its limited student body alone, he injected new life into the agricultural short course, expanded the extension services of the University, and made them available to people of the farm, factories, and small towns.

"Anxious for the forward march of his institution, his appointments of men to lead the University were distinguished. And perhaps his greatest service to our alma mater was that she became known the country over because of the brilliant oratory and powerful pen of her president.

"Under his inspiring leadership, the University of Wisconsin rose from seventh place to second place in most divisions and first place in some.

"This man, who was filled with such a consuming loyalty to the institution he served,

was heard many times to say that each man and woman should do their full part in building and preserving a national life that would stabilize and enrich life for the millions of their countrymen. And it was in the fulfillment of this duty that our former president gave his life.

"And today we who are the alumni of the University pause to pay honor to the man who was for 12 years our president, who gave generously of his genius that our university might be among the first; who had a living sense of his social responsibility to his state and to his nation and a willingness to spend and be spent in his service to both.

To this man who won richly deserved recognition as writer, orator, scholar, educator, and statesman, we pay sincere tribute and we acknowledge with sincere appreciation his outstanding service to the University of Wisconsin."



The late Glenn Frank

A DRIVE to place a memorial portrait of the late Dr. Glenn Frank among those of other former presidents at the University has

been launched by the Wisconsin X club, composed of former officers and directors of the Alumni Association, it was announced last month.

Harry A. Bullis, Minneapolis, club president, said funds will be raised by voluntary contributions from alumni.

"Many alumni have suggested a suitable memorial be presented to the University to honor Dr. Frank and keep his memory fresh in the minds of the faculty and students of the University which he served as president from 1925 to 1937," Bullis' message stated. "Only one president, Dr. Van Hise, served the University longer than Dr. Frank."

Bullis disclosed that at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin X club, unanimous action was taken to sponsor the drive for funds. Contributions for the portrait should be sent to Louis M. Hanks, treasurer, Glenn Frank Portrait Memorial, First National Bank bldg., Madison.



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# Scanning the Campus News

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**Regents Accept \$38,855 in Funds** A TOTAL of \$38,855 in 18 different gifts ranging in size from \$30 to \$12,500 was accepted by the board of regents at one of its recent meetings. The gifts and grants were offered to the University by alumni groups, research and industrial organizations scattered throughout the country.

Largest of the gifts was for \$12,500 from the Wisconsin Utilities association as an additional grant for the home economics practice house on which construction has been started on the College of Agriculture campus near Agricultural hall. The association had originally given \$20,000 to the University for the practice house.

Five of the gifts were earmarked for student loan and scholarship funds, to be used to help needy and deserving students gain their education. Of these gifts, \$325 was given by the Class of 1910 for a student loan fund; \$30 by the Wisconsin Alumni club of Minneapolis for a scholarship; \$500 by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Foundrymen's association for a student loan fund; \$100 from the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League for the establishment of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League loan fund for outstanding junior and senior journalism students; and \$500 from Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, San Francisco, Calif., to be set up as a student aid fund. This is the fourth gift which Mrs. Taylor has made to the University in the past two years, and brings to a total of \$4,000 the funds which she has given Wisconsin.

Other grants accepted by the Regents include: \$2,500 from the Johnson Research Foundation, New Brunswick, N. J., for a fellowship in genetics under Prof. L. J. Cole; \$2,000 from Parke, Davis & co., for a fellowship and other aids in research and studies on malaria under Dr. A. L. Tatum; \$4,500 from the National Livestock and Meat Board and the National Research Council for renewing a fellowship and researches in biochemistry under Prof. C. A. Elvehjem; \$600 from the Dairy Industries Supply Association, Inc., for a dairy products research fellowship. \$500 from Fritzsche Bros., for the continuation of a fellowship in pharmacy; \$1,100 from the American Maize Products co., New York, for a fellowship in dairy industry under Prof. H.

H. Sommer; \$600 from the American Guernsey Cattle club, New Hampshire, for a fellowship in dairy industry under Prof. E. E. Heizer; \$2,100 from the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, for the study of chemical compounds on cancer growth; \$5,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation for the general research program of Prof. Harry Steenbock in biochemistry and other sciences; \$3,200 from the Red Star Yeast and Products co., Milwaukee, for studies on high vitamin yeast under Dr. I. L. Baldwin and Prof. W. H. Peterson; \$1,000 from the Organic Nitrogen Institute, Atlanta, Ga., for studies on organic commercial fertilizers under Prof. Emil Truog; and \$1,800 from the International Cell-cotton Products co., Chicago, for researches in obstetrics and gynecology under Dr. M. J. Thornton.

**Scientists Pay Birge Tribute** TRIBUTE to the University and to its outstanding hydrobiologist, Dr. Edward A. Birge, 89-year-old president-emeritus, was paid at the first session of the world's first Symposium on Hydrobiology which was held on the Wisconsin campus last month.

Both Dean George C. Sellery and Prof. James G. Needham of Cornell university, who read the first of the 59 papers which were presented by 70 scientists during the three-day session, praised Dr. Birge for his pioneering work in the field, and paid tribute to the University for sponsoring the symposium. More than 300 persons honored Dr. Birge at a banquet held during the session.

Dean Sellery welcomed the scientists to the campus as "pioneers in a relatively new field of science". Praising Wisconsin's two foremost hydrobiologists, Dr. Birge and Dr. Chan-ey Juday, Dean Sellery asserted that the symposium was a "true celebration of the pioneering work" done by them in the field. He said that the symposium was one illustration of the "ground work" which the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is doing for science at Wisconsin. Funds for the symposium were supplied by the WARF.

Reviewing the history of hydrobiology in general and recalling some of the great scientists who had accomplished most in the field, Prof. Needham asserted that "now we are met

together to participate for the first time in a symposium in hydrobiology made possible by the generous support and sponsorship of the great University of Wisconsin."

"Nothing could be more appropriate than that for such a conference we should come to this place, where the pure science of limnology has been continuously and effectively studied for so many years. Happily we come while the man who has been the guiding spirit in all that work from its beginning, Dr. E. A. Birge, is still actively participating in it."

**Alumnus Wins New Honors** NEW honors were accorded THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS in competition with the other 166 alumni magazines of American colleges and universities. The ALUMNUS received a second place award and an honorable mention in the ten classifications of judging.

This is the fourth successive year in which the ALUMNUS has been awarded honors at the annual American Alumni Council meeting.

This year's prizes were received for "Diversification and Quality of Major Articles" and for "Quality of Collegiate and University News." An appropriate certificate of award accompanied the second place award.

**Sports Captains Upset Tradition Applecart** THE old saw about college graduates becoming bond salesmen doesn't hold true for Wisconsin sports captains, according to a recent survey made by Harry Thoma, assistant secretary of the Alumni Association. Only 9.3 per cent of the 256 captains of Wisconsin varsity major sports have taken sales work as their life work. Captains of football, baseball, basketball, track, cross country and crew were included in the survey.

Leading occupation of these former athletic heroes centers in the fields of business and finance where 41 alumni or 16 per cent of the total are employed. Engineering and sales work rank in second position with 24 former captains employed in each field. Law, coaching, and teaching are in a triple tie for third rank. Eighteen captains have chosen these fields for their livelihood. Medicine accounts



Dr. E. A. Birge who was honored for his work in the field of hydrobiology

for 5.7 per cent of the total with 15 men engaged in practice.

Former captains are a pretty healthy lot, too, according to the survey. Of the total of 256, only 28 have died. Of these 14 were in attendance at the University prior to 1900. Cross country, established in 1905, has only one death recorded, and that individual was killed in an automobile crash—a rather complete answer to those who contend that this hill and dale chasing is bad on the runner's heart. Only three basketball captains have died and only four track captains have passed on.

**Ultracentrifuge May Play Part In Defense Plans** THAT the University's giant ultracentrifuge machine, only one of its kind in an American university, will soon be projected into the national preparedness program became a possibility recently as the campus began plans to "draft" its scientific resources for defense.

The ultracentrifuge is a five-ton velocity machine used to obtain important information regarding molecular weights and other fundamental scientific data difficult to measure minutely. It is housed in a special reinforced concrete laboratory in Chemistry hall. Working with the machine are Prof. J. W. Williams, Dr. H. P. Lundgren, Dr. M. L. Peter-



The Union Rathskeller remains a favorite rendezvous for campus men

mann, E. M. Hanson and a staff of research assistants and fellows. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is making continuous and generous grants in support of the work.

A study of the serums for treatment of gas gangrene and tetanus, two dreaded war-time diseases, is a task of military importance the ultracentrifuge can perform, Prof. Williams has suggested to a faculty committee which has recently been set up to evaluate what the University can do for national defense. Chairman of the committee is Dr. J. H. Mathews, head of the chemistry department.

Because the apparatus has a normal operating speed of 60,000 to 70,000 revolutions a minute and produces centrifugal forces up to 350,000 times the force of gravity, the laboratory in which it is housed had to be constructed like a regular fortress. More than 300 tons of concrete were used to reinforce it against shocks like that of bursting shells.

During recent months Williams and his colleagues have been using the machine to study the constitution, transport in the organism, and physical chemical properties of proteins. The work is financed by an Alumni Research foundation grant, and has included analysis of diphtheria proteins, enzyme action, virus proteins, and alcohol soluble plant proteins.

### Department Gets Pair of Old Trophies

Two interesting trophies were presented to the athletic department recently—a pair of gold medals won by the late John Clarence Taylor, former captain of the Badger track team, in testimony of his first place wins in the quarter-mile and one-mile

### Lewis, Hogben Join Faculty

Two internationally known experts in their respective fields have joined the University faculty for the current school year. They are Sinclair Lewis, famous American author, and Nobel prize winner in literature, and Prof. Lancelot Hogben, famed scientist from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, whose book, "Mathematics for the Millions," was a best-seller in America.

Appointment of both men to the faculty was approved by the board of regents at its recent meeting. Mr. Lewis, who offered to join the faculty without salary, is teaching in the English department under the title of "professorial lecturer in English." He is giving a writing course for credit and also advises with outstanding students who desire to become professional writers.

Prof. Hogben, who received his education in England, is giving a course in the history and significance of science, and is teaching a course and conducting a seminar in genetics. His son and daughter are both enrolled in the University.

### Capital Times Awards Two Scholarships

REWARDED for their outstanding work both as newsboys and as students in high school, two young Madison students entered the University this fall with the help of scholarships provided by the *Capital Times*, Madison newspaper for which they have delivered papers for four years. The two Madison boys are Phillip Wallestad and Robert Ryan, and each has been given a \$100 scholarship. They were chosen from among

bicycle races in the 1898 meet of the Western Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association, forerunner of the present Big Ten meet. These bicycle races were standard events in track meets toward the end of the century but were abolished a few years later. Taylor—Clarence to all his friends—was an engineering student, an officer in the R. O. T. C. and a campus leader as a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. His medals were the gifts of his widow, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of Cleveland, O. They will be displayed in the Gym.



the 13 newsboys on the Madison paper who were eligible to enroll in the University this year.

### **"No Cut" Rule Abolished by Faculty Action**

THE famous "no cut" rule of the University was abolished by the faculty last month. The rule required students absent on the day before or after a holiday without adequate excuse to write special examinations.

The faculty also approved curriculum changes reducing the number of credits required for graduation from the colleges of engineering and agriculture from 133 to 124 and requiring a noncredit senior conference course in vocational placement for graduation in engineering.

Speaking to the faculty, President C. A. Dykstra said that the University must adhere to its traditional course of "freedom and consecration to our national heritage." He advised the faculty that, in view of world events, they have a definite obligation to promote American ideals and purposes.

### **Stoke Made Grad School Ass't Dean**

HAROLD W. STOKES is the new assistant dean of the Graduate School, replacing Stephen M. Corey, who resigned last spring to take a position at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Stoke, who is also professor of political science, came to Wisconsin from the University of Nebraska, where he was dean of the graduate school. He received his education from the Universities of Illinois and Southern California, and obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1930.

Dr. Stoke was associate professor of political science and education director of the Institute of Government at the University of Pennsylvania in 1938-39, taught political science at the University of Nebraska from 1930 to 1937, and was supervisor of training in public administration for the TVA in 1937-38.

He is the author of a number of articles in legal and professional journals, and of two volumes, including "Foreign Relations of the Federal State," and "The Background of European Government."

### **Daily Cardinal Now Has Its Own Building**

THE *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper, is being published for the



The sorority pledges again had to "walk the plank" on pledging day

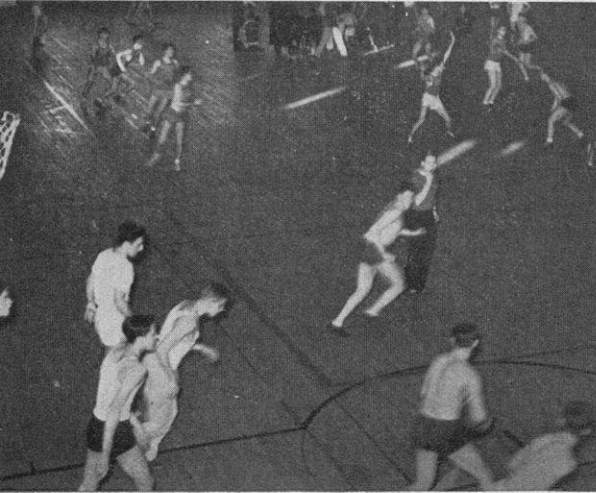
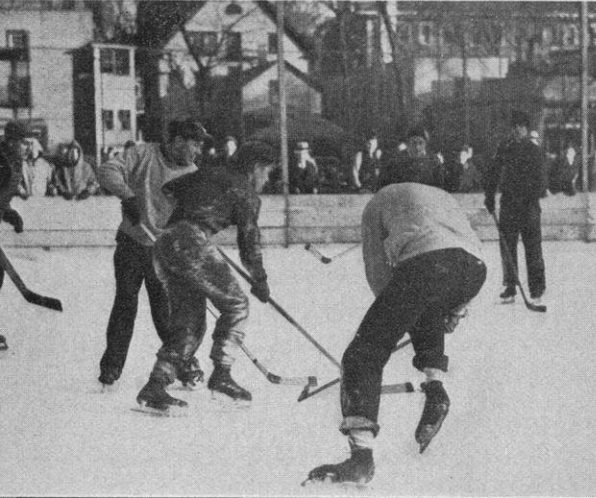
first time this fall from the \$75,000 plant at 823 University Ave., purchased this summer by the Campus Publishing company. *The Daily Cardinal* and the company occupy the first floor and basement of the three-story building located adjacent to the campus.

This recent move has climaxed 13 years of co-operative effort between the Campus Publishing company and *The Daily Cardinal*, both operating as non-profit, non-stock corporations.

Since 1927 the Campus Publishing company has handled the printing of *The Daily Cardinal*. Originally begun to hold title to the surplus funds and machinery of *The Daily Cardinal*, the company has expanded to a major printing establishment with full equipment and owns the building housing the plant and the *Cardinal* offices.

Directed by Guy W. Tanner, manager of the company, and a board of directors including faculty, alumni, and students, the company now has total assets of \$75,000 including equipment and the building purchased for the company this summer.

Besides the *Daily Cardinal*, the company publishes the Wisconsin Country Magazine of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the Wisconsin Engineer of the College of Engineering, the Octopus, humor magazine of the campus, the State Employees' magazine, and other university or quasi-university publications.



Intramurals are going full swing with fraternities, dormitories and independent leagues in operation

### Drafting Set Given for Student Prize

A DRAFTING set, formerly owned by Rudolf Hohlfeld, '23, has been presented to the University geology department by Dr. A. R. Hohlfeld, professor of German at the University. The set will be given as a gift to the most outstanding junior student in geology at the close of the coming school year.

The young Mr. Hohlfeld bought the drafting set to take with him on geological exploration work in Brazil a few years ago. In the middle of his work he fell into a fast stream and was drowned. His personal belongings were returned to his father who in turn presented the drafting set to the geology department.

Mr. Hohlfeld was the advisee of Dr. William H. Twenhofel, chairman of the geology department. He specialized in soft rock geology and wrote his thesis on a "Study of the Anticosti forms *Pentamerus oblongus*" a brachiopod of the Silurian period. Mr. Hohlfeld was a former member of the varsity football team.

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## R. O. T. C.

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**A**N INCREASE in enrollment and improved facilities greeted cadets returning to the University this fall. Nine hundred and seventy-five "frosh" men, just double last year's enrollment, elected Military Science as part of their program this year. This fact is quite astounding when it is remembered that the University of Wisconsin is one of three land-grant colleges offering R. O. T. C. as a purely voluntary subject. When the Corps swings down State Street for the Homecoming Parade, it will number approximately 1425 Cadets. The largest voluntary Corps in the history of Wisconsin.

Through the cooperation of various departments of the University, additional facilities have been provided for the Military Science Dept. New classrooms have been constructed in the armory and drill space has been supplemented by the use of the gymnasium annex. New rifle and pistol ranges for the use of cadet marksmen are now under construction in the addition to Camp Randall Stadium.

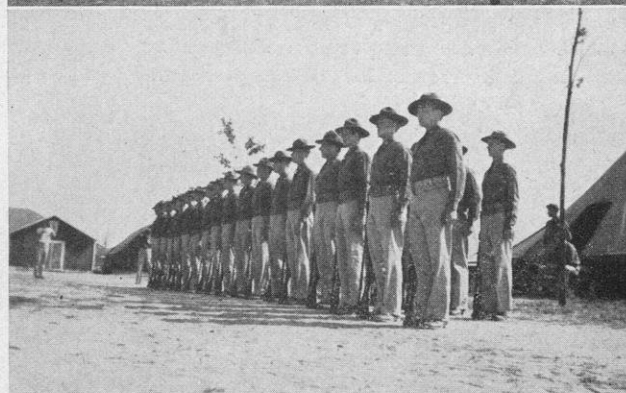
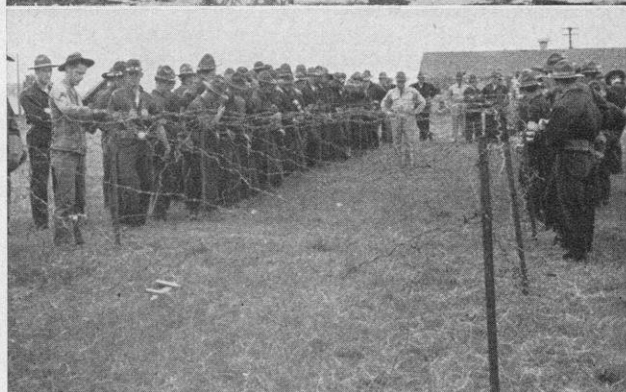
### Staff

**Changes** THE summer saw many changes in the instructional staff of the Corps. Majors Norman Nelson and William Yancey, as well as Captain Wendell Trower were relieved from duty and ably replaced by Major C. E. Driggers, Lt. George DeChow, Lt. Robert Storey and Lt. John Neighbours. The latter three are alumni of Wisconsin, Lt. DeChow in the class of '40 and Lt's. Storey and Neighbours in the class of '38. Three in-

structors were promoted in rank. Majors Strike and Lewis to the rank of Lt. Colonels and Captain Hahn to the rank of Major.

Lt. Col. William Weaver, Commandant of the Corps of Cadets, is greatly pleased with the trend of things and "expects to turn out a fine Corps, as well as excellent rifle, pistol and drill teams, this year."

The assistance of Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternities, in the orientation of the freshmen was invaluable and the responsibility in the instruction and administration of the Cadet Corps, that will be placed upon them by the instructional staff will be of great assistance in the presenting of a well disciplined and smartly trained Corps of Cadets this year.



## Radio . . . WHA

**G**OURDS—big, little, long, round, green, yellow, white, smooth and warty—they all found their way to the First Annual WHA Gourd show held on the Campus the week of October 20. The show was staged jointly by the State Horticultural Society and the University broadcasting station.

This was the first gourd show to be held in this section of the country. Gourds are the hobby of many people. They provide pleasure in growing and in the possibilities they offer for handcraft work.

## 1940 Grads Found Radio Employment

EXTRA curricular activities were instrumental in finding radio employment for several students of the Class of 1940. WHA serves as a laboratory

The draft and ominous warclouds made the summer R. O. T. C. camps more serious affairs this year



for various phases of the radio activity, though no formal credit is given for the work done.

Archie Stockwell, Ag College graduate, won a placement at WLW, Cincinnati, and is now in the news department.

William Carlson was placed at WKBH at La Crosse as an announcer and production man.

Walter Krulevitch was selected by the University of Illinois as chief announcer for its station WILL.

Victor Perrin, active in stage as well as radio dramatics, is in Hollywood doing free-lance assignments in radio.

Clifford Roberts is announcing at Station WIBA in Madison. Other students have found that their radio experience has helped them to win jobs in fields in which a knowledge of broadcasting is an asset.

### Kaltenborn Lauds U. W. Radio Station

H. V. KALTENBORN, internationally famous news commentator and radio war correspondent, has visited the University radio station and keeps an eye on the broadcasting activity on the campus. In a recent letter to H. A. Engel, WHA public relations director, he approved the work.

"I congratulate the people of my native state on the privilege of listening to such a va-

riety of worthwhile, knowledge building programs," said Kaltenborn. "I venture to say that there are very few radio stations in the United States that accomplish so much with so little money. I do hope you will persist in your efforts to secure a few evening hours. I know that if the FCC truly considers "public interest, convenience and necessity," they will grant evening time to an institution that is rendering such constructive service to so many listeners."

Mr. Kaltenborn was born in Milwaukee and as a boy moved with his parents to Merrill where he began his newspaper work. In 1939 he received an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin.

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## Commerce

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THE School of Commerce reports 176 transfers with advanced sophomore or junior standing.

The annual Commerce Turnout, attended by 300, was held on Thursday evening, October 3 and pre-Commerce and transfer students were welcomed by faculty and upper classmen.

Lauren F. Brush, M. A. 1938, has accepted a position as an instructor in accounting at Jefferson College. Gordon C. McNow, M. A. 1940, has accepted a position as instructor in accounting at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

Carl Cherin, '37, after two years at General Electric Company entered the Harvard Law School last fall and won first rank in his class of over five hundred students.

**C.P.A.'s Hold Conference** THE Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants held their annual fall conference on the campus under the auspices of the School of Commerce on Friday, October 4th. Glenn Stevens, '27, now Controller of




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"Bull sessions" are an ever popular diversion in sororities and dorms. (LIFE photo.)

the Wausau Paper Mills Company, gave one of the papers. The following Commerce graduates, most of whom are practicing Certified Public Accountants, attended the conference:

Francis A. Krause, Maynard Reiersen, Glenn Stevens, E. A. Dettman, Frans G. Larson, George H. Krueck, Jr., George C. Krug, Mervyn Braun, Walter R. Bunge, John G. Conley, A. H. Hempe, P. W. McCurdy, Donald E. Gill, E. K. Gesteland, Irene Hensey, George K. Hood, A. W. Kimball, A. D. Richardson, Arthur W. Shuman, Gordon G. Volz, I. M. Gordon, D. P. Hackney, H. D. Kuentz, Francis P. Mayo, A. W. Michler, J. William Pearson, J. W. Ullrich, Vernon F. Houghton, Fred C. Kellogg, B. A. Kiekhof, R. F. Linehan, R. W. Taplick.

### Seniors Hear Talks on Opportunities

A WEEKLY senior conference, non-credit, on the opportunities in the various lines of business will be inaugurated in the month of October under the supervision of Professor H. R. Trumbower in charge of our placement work. Professor Trumbower expects to have representatives of different business lines and professions speak to the seniors during the current semester and thus permit them to become better informed regarding the various opportunities.

Angeline G. Lins has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. Professor Chester Lloyd Jones was forced to give up teaching the current semester because of ill health, but his many friends will be pleased to know that he fully expects to resume his teaching next semester.

## Journalism

A SUBSTANTIAL student loan fund for both men and women students in the School of Journalism has just been established by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League and has been formally accepted by the Board of Regents.

The fund was started by a check for \$100 this fall, and a similar sum is to be added to the fund each fall until a substantial total is



The Memorial Union's dateless dances have become social "musts" for many

reached, according to Clinton F. Karstaedt, secretary of the League and president of the Inland Daily Press Association.

This is the first gift of the kind made by Wisconsin newspaper publishers to assist Wisconsin Journalism students.

"The loan fund will be very helpful because fully 60 per cent of the journalism students are partly or wholly self-supporting," said Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the school. "With this sum added to the Theta Sigma Phi and Coranto loan funds now available, students will have substantial funds to draw on in emergencies. Such a loan fund will be more helpful than the journalism scholarship originally proposed by the League members."

### Enrollment Increases

THE journalism department this fall reports an increase in all classes except the freshmen, but the loss there is offset by the large number of transfer students from other colleges. The class enrollment has increased from 633 last fall to 724 this fall. Included in this are 388 different journalism and pre-journalism advisees. The sophomore class is up 22 per cent and the junior class 14 per cent. There are 63 seniors and 18 graduate students enrolled this fall. During the year 1940, the department has conferred the degree Master of Arts (Journalism) on 14 candidates.

### Conferences Announced

HIGH school editors throughout Wisconsin will be guests of the School of Journalism, Oct. 26 and 27. Progress in high school publications over the last ten years will be emphasized. In addition to numerous conferences on selected phases of high school papers and annuals,



Student election brought out another large turnout

there will be a banquet and dance at the Memorial Union, Saturday evening, Oct. 26. It is expected that approximately 600 students and faculty advisors will attend the conference.

THE 1940 Wisconsin Weekly Newspaper Institute will be held at the School of Journalism, Nov. 15 and 16, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Press Association. The program will be in charge of Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Director of the School.

"News Gathering and News Writing" is the title of a new book by Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism, from the Prentice-Hall press.

THE School of Journalism is now taking the full leased day wire of the Associated Press. Wire copy is used in the laboratory work for the class in newspaper editing. Last year the United Press furnished the wire copy.

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## The Wisconsin Union

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THE Wisconsin Union theater, which celebrated its first anniversary Oct. 8, is still the cynosure of artists and theater people throughout the United States after a year of continuous use in which over 500 events were scheduled in the theater itself, and many hundreds more took place in the other rooms of this million-dollar community center for the University.

Sinclair Lewis, novelist and playwright, recently added to the University faculty, came to Madison last month particularly to see the theater wing of the Wisconsin Union, and decided to join the University staff during his visit.

"It's the most beautiful theater in the world," Lewis said. "There may be some more lavish, such as Radio City Music hall in New York, but no intimate theater is more beautiful. It is splendidly planned, and certainly has the most beautiful site in the world. Even Stratford-on-Avon isn't as well placed."

Standing in the vanguard of university theaters throughout the country, the Wisconsin Union theater last year was voted "one of the twenty-five best contemporary buildings" at the San Francisco World's Fair.

"I have never seen a theater its equal," Antonin Heythum, Czech designer for the New York World's Fair participation, said recently when he visited in Madison. "The University theater as the United States knows it, does not exist in Europe. It is a wonderful opportunity for students."

Dimitri Mitropoulos, dynamic conductor of the Minneapolis symphony which played in the theater last winter and will return again this March, was enthusiastic over the acoustics. "They are perfect!" he exclaimed as he stepped from the podium. "The theater is in a class by itself."

A full program of student dramatic productions, experimental shows in the small Play Circle theater, concerts by internationally famous artists, dance with the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, lectures, foreign-language movies, and gallery exhibitions by modern artists, has again been scheduled for the 1940-41 season in the Wisconsin Union theater wing. A beehive of recreational activities, it houses many workshops, craftrooms, bowling alleys, game rooms, and offices as well as the theaters.

### Concert Series Complete Sell-out

JOHN L. BRUEMMER, Kenosha, student chairman of the Wisconsin Union concert series, recently announced the first complete sell-out of tickets for the year-long series in its 21-year history. One of the many season at-



tractions scheduled in the Wisconsin Union theater, the Concert series has become a by-word for good music among students and Madison residents, and draws numerous out-of-town reservations as well.

First concert on the schedule was that given by the famous Negro baritone, Paul Robeson, on Oct. 21. Robeson sang the "Ballad for Americans" accompanied by a picked University chorus, directed by Paul Jones of the Music school.

November's artist is Egon Petri, famous Dutch pianist, and teacher of Gunnar Johansen, young Danish pianist now on the faculty of the University under the Brittingham fund. Petri plays Nov. 26 on the concert series, and gives a second concert the following evening.

Anatol Kaminsky, young Russian violinist, will play two recitals Feb. 20 and 21, and on April 15 the Metropolitan opera soprano, Lotte Lehmann, will sing. The concert series concludes and the Spring Festival opens May 11 and 12 with the recitals by Dorothy Maynor, buxom young Negro soprano whose voice took New York critics by storm last season.

In addition to the Concert series, the committee is bringing the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra to the Wisconsin Union theater for a return engagement Sunday, March 16. Dimitri Mitropoulos will again conduct. The symphony's appearance last year was one of the musical highspots of a particularly interesting music season.

### Mitchell Directs Next Production

PROF. RONALD E. MITCHELL is directing

the November Wisconsin Players show, an Austrian comedy, "The Concert." Written by Hermann Bahr, the translation being used is by B. Q. Morgan, former University of Wisconsin professor. The production will go before the footlights November 6-9.

### Players to Produce Original Musical

"KNIGHTS-BRIDGE", a musical comedy, will receive its premiere production Dec. 10-14 in the Wisconsin Union theater. To music by Eric Coates, contemporary English composer, J. Russell Lane, director of the theater, Fred Buerki, assistant

director, and Richard Church, director of music at a Madison high school, have set a book and lyrics and are producing the first original musical show to come from the Wisconsin Players.

Original idea for the musical, laid in the last of the Napoleonic era, is credited to Buerki. Church has arranged and adapted the music, Lane will direct, and the three men collaborated on the lyrics and book.

## Medical School

DR. W. D. STOVALL, Professor of Clinical Pathology and Director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, received The Council Award of The State Medical Society of Wisconsin at its Milwaukee meeting. The Medical School and the University is deeply honored in this signal recognition of Dr. Stovall's services. His citation follows:

"William Davison Stovall, a son of Mississippi of the fourth generation of physicians; distinguished as a bacteriologist and pathologist; a teacher whose example has been an inspiration to another generation of physicians; for a quarter of a century acting director and director of our State Laboratory of Hygiene; two years acting superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital; successively Secretary, Vice-President, President and Trustee of the Dane County Medical Society; ten years chairman of the Committee on Cancer of the



A group of new students discuss getting oriented with their counselor during Freshman period

State Medical Society of Wisconsin, earlier chairman of its Committee on Health and Public Instruction, several terms a member of its House of Delegates and Speaker of that body in 1931; committee chairman of the American Public Health Association, and state chairman and director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer,—for your attainments in the field of science; for your public service in hygiene and preventive medicine as coordinator of physicians, public, and state and joint action that has brought new health records to our citizenry through the greatest of all public health forces—an alert army of capable physicians and an educated public; for your furtherance of the aims of your Society; and for your unswerving allegiance and devotion to maintenance and building of the untrammelled general practitioner of medicine as the foundation of an unconquerable and inspired American medicine, we, your fellow members, give you this seal of our Society as a token of your achievement and of our esteem and affection.”

“The highest honor in the power of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin to bestow upon one of its members is The Council Award. It is granted but on occasion. It is granted only by unanimous vote of The Council. It is granted only to such as have served with outstanding distinction the science of medicine, and their fellow physicians, and the public. In the ten years since The Council Award was established, fifteen awards have been made. Tonight we give another.”

**Defense Program Brings Problems** THE National Defense Program has made serious encroachments upon the personnel of the Medical Faculty and The Wisconsin General Hospital. Ten officers participated in the war games at Camp Douglas. All of these have been called to active duty for the training period of the Wisconsin National Guard at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Dr. E. A. Pohle has undergone a period of training at Great Lakes Naval Station. Further demand will be made upon our personnel and energies in recruiting the General Hospital that has been assigned to the Medical School by the Surgeon General of the United States Army. The cooperation of the staff of the Medical School insures a continuity of educational effort while we are contributing to the National Defense Program. We must strive to keep an even keel whatever demands are made on us.

**Publish New Book** “VITAMIN Therapy in General Practice” by Doctors E. S. Gordon and E. L. Sevringhaus was published last month.

A companion text to “Endocrine Therapy in General Practice”, this volume fills a very important place in the current literature on a very live subject. The authors have resolved the available information on vitamins into simple and easily applied terms and have avoided profound discussions upon problematical phases of the subject. There has been a great demand for a text of this nature and beyond a question of doubt, there should be an early sellout.

Doctors Gordon and Sevringhaus are to be congratulated upon the authorship of this excellent volume.

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## Extension Division

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**R**EGISTRATIONS in all Extension study courses — correspondence and class — reached a total of 30,782 in the fiscal year. These courses were taken by 22,323 students. Of the total registrations, 25,044 were listed as new and 5,748 were made up of transfers and of students who carried their courses over from the previous year. The extension teaching load thus is quite comparable to that in a good sized college or university.

From 1906, when the Extension Division introduced teaching by correspondence, to June 30, 1940, there were recorded 364,621 registrations in Extension courses, of which 153,040 were in correspondence and 211,581 were in Extension classes.

**Parkinson Joins U. S. Naval Unit** GEORGE A. PARKINSON, assistant director of the Milwaukee Center, has been given a part-time status to permit him to serve as naval recruiting officer in the 29th Division of the 9th Naval District, at Milwaukee.

**Students Learn Flight Science** THE University was a lively aviation center during the summer, with three courses in aeronautics running simultaneously under the program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration directed by the Extension Division. Sixty college students from the University of Wisconsin and other schools were given a first familiarity

with flight principles in a primary training course at Madison, and 45 more were trained at the Milwaukee Center. Ten high ranking students chosen from college-trained pilots in last year's primary courses were assigned to Madison by the CAA for a secondary course of eight weeks. From several states came a third group, composed of 28 older students, for a three weeks' course in ground school principles, with the aim of qualifying them for the certificate required of all who teach CAA college or non-college pilot-training courses in 1940-41.

October saw the beginning of further flight training courses, in primary, secondary, and ground school phases, at Madison, and of courses in connection with the Milwaukee Center and at seven other training centers throughout the state under Extension Division supervision. The same courses will be repeated in the second semester.

### Cities Renew Classes for Youth

IN AN educational enterprise not duplicated anywhere, the Extension Division renewed its extension class program this fall in 16 local centers, offering the full freshman program of the University in each city and the sophomore curriculum in three cities.

The need for these facilities beyond the high school years was emphasized by Extension surveys which indicated that about one-third of the 30,000 high school graduates of 1939 were either without occupation or were only partly occupied. A solution devised by the Extension Division lies in these local classes, and, in some cities of small population, in locally directed correspondence courses.

The fall and winter program also provided for "liberal education" courses for groups remote from Madison. Such courses are intended to be of practical interest to mature individuals in many fields of thought.

A new service filling a special need on the campus was the organization of an extension class in preparatory English especially for university freshmen who failed in the entrance

examinations in freshman English. The new course is taught by Mrs. Gladys Jerome, of the English department of the Extension Division.

### Activities in Debating And Public Discussion

A YEAR of package library service closing in June was revealed as serving 1,045 localities with 10,083 loans for a wide variety of individual and group purposes in every Wisconsin county. It was shown that 80 per cent of the localities were without public libraries.

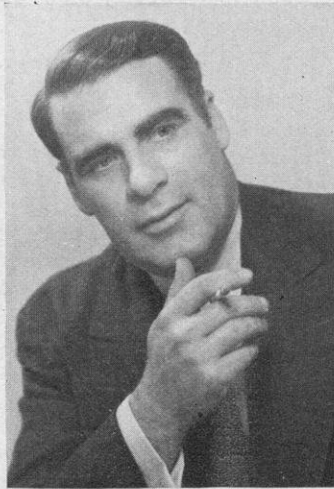
This fact reflects the usefulness of the package library service in providing special educational services to libraryless communities. The loans also served communities having public libraries, but only to supplement their own resources on requested subjects.

The department of debating and public discussion, directing this service, reported large demands for materials on vocations, consumers' education, choral speaking, the social security program, leisure time activities, the youth problem, rural schools, merit system in the public service, government ownership of the railroads, neutrality, Pan-American relations, U. S. possessions, training of new voters,

conservation, landscaping with special reference to roadside development, forest preserves and wild life areas.

High school debate teams in organized forensics, for which the department supplies organizational aid and reference materials, will debate government powers in the 1941 program. It is expected the issue will be discussed by about 4,000 students in Wisconsin.

The department sponsored the annual conference of the Wisconsin Committee on the Cause and Cure of War at Madison, October 9. The registration figures reached 400. Speakers included Prof. John D. Hicks, of the Department of History; Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser, formerly of Germany; Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, Milwaukee State Teachers' College; Dr. Howard J. McMurray and L. H. Adolfsen, Extension Division; and Dr. David Bryn-Jones, Carleton College.



"Rusty" Lane, theater director, co-author of "Knights-bridge," this year's musical comedy



### New Volume by Extension Author

A TEXTBOOK on sociology, "Modern Human Relations," is the latest volume to come from the Extension faculty. This is the work of Norman M. Kastler, '27, M. A. '28, instructor in sociology and economics in the Extension Department of Social Science. Noteworthy, according to reviewers, is its appeal to the adult reader as well as to students. This adaptability is credited to the author's experience in extension teaching, through which he has been in contact with students of many backgrounds and varying capacities, adolescent and adult.

### Film Library Is Amplified

THE extension bureau of visual instruction has acquired about 225 new films, many of them in social science subjects, to add to its extensive resources in educational films, which now total approximately 1,040. In the new collection are many films in the human relations series of the Progressive Education Association which offer social significance intended to be helpful in creating valid understandings of life in a democracy.

The bureau directed attention of school administrators to many films helpful to schools in developing and preserving democratic ideals during the present world conflict.

The new films are listed in a supplementary catalogue sent to all public school systems. The bureau's film library now has the largest number of titles in its 26-year history, and ranks as one of the largest of the kind in the United States.

uation entertained the freshmen, transfer and graduate students at a tea held in Lathrop Lounge, Sunday, October 6.

The six students who received Master's degrees in the course in Physical Education in 1940 are located in teaching positions in six different states. Five are placed in college positions and one in a senior high school. Graduates of the department in 1940 with Bachelor of Science degrees are placed in positions in eight states. Twenty-five alumnae secured new positions through the department during the past year.

### Lathrop Hall Gets Going Over

MISS BLANCHE M. TRILLING, chairman of the course, has directed many renovations in portions of Lathrop Hall. Alumnae will be interested in the new floors in the gymnasium and dance studio, the improvements in offices and in the lounge. The furniture of the lounge has been re-upholstered in attractive colors and the drapes have been changed to make the lounge a cheerful center of student life. It is the scene of many campus social functions as well as a place where students gather at any hour throughout the day for study, conferences, and relaxation.

The Women's Athletic Association has had a full program of activities for freshmen women including an Outing Club Picnic, a Dolphin Club Swimming Party, and the beginning of the Intramural Sports Program.

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## Phy Ed for Women

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MISS RUTH LINDEGREN, a graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., is the new instructor on the staff of the Department of Physical Education for Women. Graduate assistants are Minsa Craig, Ollie Evans Johnsen, and Kathleen Middleswart.

The enrollment in the professional course in physical education totals 168, of whom 125 are general majors and 43 are dance majors. The distribution for years is: Freshmen—37; Sophomores—45; Juniors—30; Seniors—33; Graduates—23.

The staff of the Department of Physical Ed-

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## Music School

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IN KEEPING with its aim to contribute continually to the cultural life of the University campus and to the State of Wisconsin, the School of Music takes pride in announcing the addition of the famed Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels, Belgium, to the Music School faculty for the present year.

The Quartet, who appeared at Madison in two concerts in 1939 and again during the Spring Festival, 1940, when they played the entire Beethoven cycle, have been retained at the University to stimulate interest in quartet literature and playing. Their six months of residence at the University this year was made possible only through the generous contribution of four Wisconsin alumni, the honorable Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C., George

Haight, Chicago, Ill., Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and Thomas E. Brittingham, Madison.

Proclaimed as one of the greatest quartets in the world, the members of the Quartet, Messrs. Alphonse Onnou, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and Warwick Evans, formerly of the London String Quartet, bring to Wisconsin the finest talent and highest artistry available after twenty-five years of ensemble playing.

Their five-fold purpose as members of the Music School staff is outlined by Director Carl E. Bricken as follows:

First: To play engagements at Madison and throughout the state during their stay here.

Second: To act as a quartet primarily, carrying a light teaching schedule for advanced students of stringed instruments and ensemble playing.

Third: To coach the string section of the University Symphony orchestra, thus affording each student the equivalent of the finest instruction available by virtue of their membership in the orchestra.

Fourth: Demonstration and performance of quartet literature in Prof. Gunnar Johansen's course in Music History and Appreciation.

Fifth: To conduct a seminar in string quartet literature for advanced students.

The Quartet will open their series of concerts in Madison on November 3rd, when they appear with Prof. Johansen in the performance of the Mozart G minor, Beethoven E flat and Brahms A Maj. Piano Quartets.

They will also appear in concert throughout Wisconsin and the Middle West in the spring and are available to interested communities throughout their residence in Wisconsin. The concert tour in the spring will be made with the view to perpetuate funds to insure continued residence of the Quartet members at Madison and their continued activity as members of the Music School staff. Arrangements for the tour have been under the direction of Leon Persson, Wisconsin graduate.

Tentative plans are also being laid for a String Quartet clinic in February, especially designed for concentrated study of interested



Wisconsin's famed Pro Arte quartet, Messrs. Onnou, Halleux, Evans, and Prevost

amateur soloists and ensemble players.

The University and the entire state is to be congratulated on the acquisition of this famous group and to those men who have made such a lasting cultural contribution to Wisconsin life goes a sincere vote of deep gratitude.

**Graduate Placement** AMONG 1940 graduates of the Music School the following are located in teaching positions: Earl W. Boyd at Edgerton; John F. Daacon at Loraas College, Dubuque, Ia.; Phyllis Witte, Davis, Cottage Grove; Harold D. Klatz, University Music School faculty; Harold Korger, Eagle River; Arnold Lehman, Colfax; Betty C. Moore, Shawano; Kam See Pang, Honolulu, T. H.; Robert C. Parker, Little Rock, Ark.; Williamina Ream, Randolph; Jane Schumacher, Mauston; Bernard Stepner, WPA Music work, Madison; and Mary K. Swanton, Clintonville. Among last year's graduates to return to the University to begin work on their Master degrees are Raphael Flanagan, Wayne Hugoboom, Wisconsin Scholar in Music; Kathleen Kilgore, David F. Machtel, and Donald E. Thorpe.

**Faculty Notes** AFTER completing his teaching schedule during the 1940 Summer Session, Director Carl Bricken and family enjoyed a three week visit in the East, which included attendance at the Berkshire Festival at Stockbridge, Mass.

Also in attendance at the Festival were faculty members Louise Lockwood Carpenter and

Paul G. Jones. Aside from attending the Festival Mr. Jones attended the Summer Session at the Westminster Choir School at Mount Herman, Mass., where he studied voice and choral conducting under Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Prof. Gunnar Johansen spent July at South Mountain at Pittsfield, Mass., where he appeared in a series of concerts at Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague-Coolidge's Music Temple, which has presented a series of Chamber concerts every summer for over 25 years. Following the series he visited at Ithaca, N. Y., with his former teacher, Egon Petri, leaving in August for California where he appeared in a series of Beethoven recitals at the U. of California at Stockton.

After teaching during the Summer Session and instigating work on Wisconsin folk lore, under the auspices of the American Archives of Folk Song in the Library of Congress, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Coon spent the remainder of the summer in and near San Francisco, California.

Band Director Raymond F. Dvorak, completing his teaching at Summer School and the Band Clinic here, instituted a two-week Music Clinic at La Salle, Ill., under the auspices of the La Salle-Peru High School and Junior College.

Miss Helene Stratman-Thomas spent the summer following Summer Session in the intriguing work of discovering and recording folk songs of native Wisconsin, a project which will be more fully discussed in a later issue.

Prof. Leon L. Iltis spent the summer in Madison and northern Wisconsin following his regular teaching schedule and directorship of the annual Music Clinic, sponsored by the Music School.

Faculty members spending the remainder of the summer on vacations were E. B. Gordon at Madison and Lake Kegonsa; Alfred Barthel at Chicago; Hilmar Luckhardt at Traverse City, Mich.; George Spinalski in the East; Cecil Burleigh at Madison; and Miss Irene B. Eastman at Norris Park, Tenn., and New Hampshire.

PAUL JONES received exceptionally high praise from the famed Paul Robeson during the latter's concert for the splendid performance of the chorus in the rendition of "Ballad for Americans".

## Milwaukee Center

WITH an enrollment equal to that of last year, the Milwaukee Center of the Extension Division began instruction in day and evening classes on September 23.

Several new members have been added to the full-time instructional staff. Arthur F. Ernster and Eu Gene F. Wilda who received Master of Science degrees from the University in June and George S. Buettner who was granted his Bachelor of Science degree at the same time have been appointed as instructors on the Chemistry Staff. Ralph Sapp is the new assistant in the Chemistry Department.

Miss Florence M. Kleczka, a June graduate of the Library School, is now Advisor of Women and Assistant Librarian.

The post left vacant by Lynn Baker who is doing research work for the Bureau of the Census in Washington has been filled by Henry W. Wright, former graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University.

The Mathematics Department has two new members, John F. Kenney and Wilbur L. Mitchell. Mr. Kenney has been on the staff of Northwestern University and Mr. Mitchell was a graduate assistant in the Mathematics Department of the University last year. Morris Marden, Associate Professor of Mathematics at the Center is teaching at Madison during the current school year.

Ralph V. Jackson has been appointed Instructor in French and Italian.

## New Courses Announced

PERHAPS no other University building is used for as long a daily "shift" as is the Extension Building in Milwaukee. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, the classrooms of the Extension Division are in use. More than three thousand students are enrolled in the evening classes at the Milwaukee Center. Teachers, housewives, industrial workers, executives, young and old, make up the vast army which has necessitated the hiring of classrooms outside of the building to house the overflow.

The evening classes of the Center are classified into four divisions: Business; Engineering, Technical and Industrial Subjects; Letters and Science; and Liberal Education. With



each semester, new courses are added to these divisions.

Trial Technique and Court-room Procedure given by Judge Lockney of Waukesha supplements the Law courses offered here.

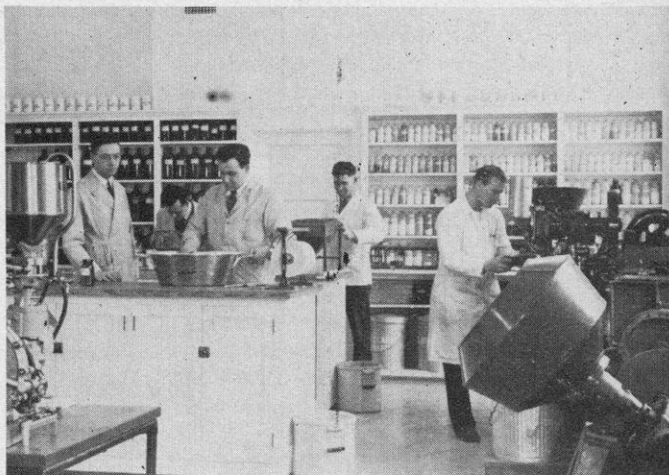
Other new courses in the field of Business include Traffic Management and Advanced Shorthand Dictation.

In the radio field, Radio Program Production and Writing for the Radio are being given for the first time. Larry Lawrence of Milwaukee *Journal Green Sheet* fame teaches the latter and William Evans of W.T.M.J. conducts the Radio Program Production class.

To the large number of Engineering subjects taught in the evening has been added Design of Jigs and Fixtures.

Professor John M. Gaus of the Political Science Department on the "Hill" comes to the Center on Friday nights to give Public Administration.

To the more and more popular Liberal Education courses have been added these new ones: Consumer Problems, Exploring the Universe, Fundamentals of Art Appreciation, Home Design, and Practical Spanish.



A class in manufacturing pharmacy. Dr. L. W. Busse is on extreme left

## School of Pharmacy

OSCAR RENNEBOHM, '11, has created five scholarships of one hundred dollars each to be awarded to Freshmen students who are in need of financial assistance and who are above the average in scholastic ability. One of the scholarships is for the School of Pharmacy, one for the College of Agriculture, and the remaining three for the other schools or departments of the University. Mr. Rennebohm was appointed to the State Board of Pharmacy by Governor Heil last April and took part in the examination of candidates during the first week in October.

**Alumni Pass Board Exams** ALUMNI of the School of Pharmacy who passed the examination for registered pharmacists at the October meeting of the State Board include the following:

E. Jane Banister, '39, Superior; Otto P. Boelter, '40, Madison; Norman J. Brennan, '40, Elcho; Amos B. Colby, '40, Madison; Warren D. Corbett, '40, Madison; Harry S. Eisen, '40, Milwaukee; La Mar A. Kampman, '40, Sheboygan; James J. Keefrey, '40, Madison; Kent T. Lundgren, '40, Marinette; Robert Riegelman, '40, Milwaukee; Sister Gladys Robinson, '40, Milwaukee; James C. H. Russell, '40, Racine; Edward Salkowski, '39, Racine; Henry Salkowski, '39, Racine; Patricia J. Sonnenberg, '40, Menasha; and Mrs. Stella Kanchis Sorenson, '39.

### Ten Alumni Help Revise Pharmacopoeia

WISCONSIN pharmacy alumni may take pride in the fact that of the fifty members of the Revision Committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia elected at the Revision Convention held in Washington, D. C., last May, ten are men who received their doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. In the following list of these outstanding alumni, the year given indicates the time at which the doctor's degree was awarded:

Prof. Joseph B. Burt, '35, University of Nebraska; Dean B. V. Christensen, '27, Ohio State University; Dean A. G. DuMez, '17, University of Maryland; Dean P. A. Foote, '28, University of Florida; Prof. Loyd E. Harris, '26, University of Oklahoma; Prof. Glenn L. Jenkins, '26, University of Minnesota; Dr. H. A. Langenhan, '18, Pacific coast representative of the S. B. Penick Company,

the largest dealer in crude drugs in the country; Prof. C. O. Lee, '30, Purdue University; Dr. Justin L. Powers, '35, in charge of the Research Laboratory of the Pharmacy Institute, Washington, D. C.; and Prof. A. John Schwarz, '32, University of Tennessee.

### Faculty Notes

**DR. EDWARD KREMERS**, Emeritus Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and former Director of the School of Pharmacy, is the co-author with Dr. George Urdang of a new book, "History of Pharmacy," which will soon appear from the press of the J. B. Lippincott Company. Professor Kremers received his Ph.G. in '86 and his B.S. in '88.

Dr. A. H. Uhl, Director of the School of Pharmacy, was co-chairman of the Symposium on Professional Pharmacy held during the convention of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association on October 15, 16, and 17 at Milwaukee.

### Hospital Association Meeting Arranged

**THE SCHOOL OF Pharmacy** is co-operating in making arrangements for the second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Hospital Pharmacists Association to be held at the Memorial Union on November 9. A number of the members of this organization are alumni of the School of Pharmacy and are taking an active part in promoting the interests of this specialized branch of pharmacy. Mary Bridgman, '37, is president, and Drs. Uhl and Busse

are members of its committee on education. Other alumni members include Ernest G. Kuenzi, '18, head pharmacist of the Wisconsin General Hospital; Arleigh Parkin, '21, and Robert Nordby, '31, also of this institution; Siser Marcina, '35, of St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac; Everett Bowman, '39, Fort Atkinson; and Leon Dosh, '38, Madison.

## Home Economics

**T**HE academic year 1940-41 finds the Home Economics Department again with an increased enrollment. Reports from the Registrar's Office indicate that 675 students are registered in home economics this year—an increase of 11 per cent over that of a year ago. With no increase in space since the present Home Economics Building was erected in 1914, at which time 250 students were enrolled, the need for additional space grows more and more imperative. In order to accommodate the present students it has become necessary to have larger numbers in laboratory sections and to have some of the lectures and quiz sections held in other buildings on the Agricultural campus. It has also become necessary to convert the rest room on fourth floor and the small practice dining room on third floor into offices in order that the students may have a better opportunity to confer with their instructors. It is hoped that all Wisconsin home economics alumnae will join forces to procure a new wing for the Home Economics Building.

### Faculty Additions

**NEW staff members** are Dr. Catherine Personius, formerly of Cornell University, and Miss Helen Park from the same institution. Dr. Personius is devoting half time to the teaching of food courses and half time to research in "food technology". Miss Park, who replaces Miss Ilse Hamann on the Related Art staff, teaches the courses in home furnishing and interior design. While Miss Ruth Henderson is on leave this year, her work at the Wis-



The Union cafeteria, busy at all hours

consin High School is being carried by Miss Flossie Budewig. Mrs. Ruth Randolph has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester. While she is away, Mrs. Ruth Harris is teaching courses in related art.

### Placements Still Good

A LARGE per cent of the students who graduated in June or who completed the requirements for their degrees at the close of the summer session have secured positions in teaching, in hospital dietetics, in the home economics extension service, and in commercial work. Several have married or are planning to be married shortly and are putting their home economics training into practice in their own homes.

### Twelve Get Scholarships

FELLOWSHIPS or scholarships have been granted to the following home economics students: Omieron Nu scholarship—Betty Heebink; Dorothy Roberts scholarships—Margaret Russell and Marion Sorrenson Rhode; the Christine Margueritha Steenbock fellowship—Verna Peisig; a W.A.R.F. undergraduate apprenticeship—Carolyn Bishop; home economics graduate fellowship—Josephine Gardner; University scholarship—Bertha Kendrick; W.A.R.F. research scholarships—Jean Collard, Margaret McGregor, and Margaret Primrose. Mary Louise Johnson and Adrianna Rodgers have received appointments as W.A.R.F. research assistants; the former will work with Dr. Parsons and the latter with Dr. Personius.

### Work Begun on New Practice Home

CONSTRUCTION of the new home management house has begun. The house is being built on the hillside between the Home Economics Building and Agricultural Hall. When it is completed, it will be a two story house of cream colored brick and of fireproof construction. The first floor will contain a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and studio-bedroom for the resident instructor,

while the second floor will have four bedrooms. The house will accommodate eight girls, instead of six; in this way it is hoped that the training period can be extended to three weeks instead of two as at present.

The laundry will be located in the basement; the rest of the basement will be equipped for demonstration purposes and general group meetings.

The residence will be furnished completely but conservatively.

## School of Education

THE department of Physical Education for Men reports that 90% of the men graduating in June 1940 have received positions. This placement record is about 40% better than that of the previous year. The list of men placed and their respective positions is as follows: John J. Anderson, Caseo High School; Gene Brodhagen, Phillips High School; Cyril Buker, Sturgeon Bay High School; Richard Cooper, Y. M. C. A., Chicago; Vincent Cibik, Fennimore High School; Harley Graf, Lake Mills High School; Gerald Harris, Nekoosa High School; Lynn Hovland, Ashland High School; Claude Hungerford, New Glarus High School; Harold Metzen, Markesan High School; Ralph Moeller, West Bend High School; Peter Parisi, Physical Therapy Department, Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison; Charles Fenske, Director of Physical Education Activities, National Youth

EMIL EITEL, Pres.  
KARL EITEL, Vice-Pres.  
ROY STEFFEN, Mng. Dir.

ROOMS \$2<sup>30</sup> UP  
WITH BATH \$3<sup>30</sup> UP  
"Known for good food"

*in the heart of Chicago*

**BISMARCK**  
**HOTEL** at RANDOLPH LA SALLE **CHICAGO**



Organization, State of Wisconsin; Charles Heyer, Carroll College, Waukesha.

### Varnum Heads Art Conference

PROF. WILLIAM H. VARNUM, Chairman, department of Art Education, is president of the newly formed Midwestern College Art Conference. This conference is composed of one art director from each of various colleges and universities throughout states neighboring Wisconsin. The objectives of the conference include standardization of art courses, comprehensive examinations, and relationships advancing the cause of art history and education.

The conference will meet on the campus of the University on October 18 and 19.

### Faculty Notes

PROF. DELLA F. WILSON of this department has been developing state clays for school and art craft purposes. Many newly discovered deposits have been tested and as a result several craft potteries are now in operation; the work in clay has been extended to Indian education in the state with the idea of a revival of the primitive Indian crafts.

Prof. R. S. Stebbins has won a medal for his painting exhibited at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The Selective Art Aptitude Test, recently developed by Prof. Varnum, is now being used in the Bureau of Guidance Records to aid

students in determining their aptitudes for the various art courses.

Prof. Stephen M. Corey, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, resigned from the University faculty to accept a position as Professor of Education and Superintendent of Laboratory Schools at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Kenneth Little, who has been part-time member of the faculty of the University Extension Division, is now employed full-time by the Department of Education. Prof. Little is engaged in some of the work formerly carried by Prof. Corey.

### Principal's Conference Praised

THE Elementary School Principal's Conference held on the campus during the past summer was officially the largest and best in the history of the summer conferences. Over 675 elementary school principals from practically every state of the union attended the conference meetings. This more than doubled the number that had attended any previous conference meetings. National leaders of education appeared at both general and sectional meetings. The conference members were housed in a reserved group of men's dormitories. The University was highly praised by the conference for its cordial reception, its splendid facilities and excellent program. A Department of Education committee composed of Professors Lee, chairman, Mackenzie and Sheats were in administrative charge of this conference.



The attractive Rosewood Room in the Union

## School of Nursing

SOME changes have taken place in the teaching staff of the School of Nursing. Miss Helen Bunge, '30, Assistant Professor, has left to study for her doctor's degree at Teachers College, Columbia. Mrs. Grace Seborg, '30, Assistant Professor, has taken over Miss Bunge's work and Miss Margaret Emanuel, '37, has

been appointed Assistant Professor of Nursing. Miss Violet Widenmyer of Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and Western Reserve University was appointed Instructor in Medical Nursing.

Miss Evelyn Finkh, '30, Miss Margaret Crump, '32, and Miss C. Evelyn Schmidt, '33, Instructors in the School of Nursing are on leave of absence while attending Chicago University this quarter.

Under the auspices of the American Red Cross evening classes in Home Hygiene and the Care of the Sick are being offered during the school year. Several of the graduates of this School of Nursing who are members of the Red Cross Nursing Service will act as instructors.

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## Engineering

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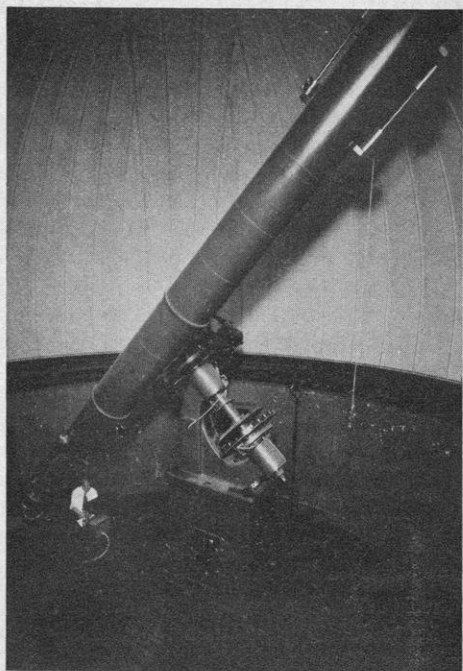
**F**ACILITIES of the College of Engineering may be utilized in a national defense and mobilization project to offer short engineering courses of college grade to mechanics and skilled craftsmen employed in armament and munitions production.

The supplementary appropriations bill now before congress includes a request for \$9,000,000 to be used to meet the cost of such short-course and "refresher" engineering courses on a program to be supervised by the U. S. commissioner of education. The program is designed to meet the needs arising in the defense plans from the lack of skilled engineers and craftsmen.

Dean F. Ellis Johnson, of the College, recently revealed that a survey had been made of the facilities of this and other engineering schools throughout the nation to determine what the various institutions could do to further the engineering training problem.

A confidential report on this survey has been submitted to the education commissioner, who will, if funds are granted, designate universities and colleges where short engineering courses will be offered.

Dean Johnson said he understood the training program was gauged to afford civil, military and aeronautical engineers opportunity to "review" mechanical and engineering problems arising in the construction and development of new armaments and military equipment.



**Clear autumn nights help the astronomers with their studies of the heavens**

The nation's lack of trained and skilled engineers to meet the needs of the national defense program has been reflected in a marked gain in freshmen enrollment in the College, Dean Johnson reported.

## Building Changes

THE College has shared in the building program on the campus to the extent of rather important alterations in the west wing of the large Mechanical Engineering Building. A year ago, two floors of this wing were subdivided to provide not only a considerable number of new offices and classrooms but also to provide entirely new quarters for the engineering library. The latter was entirely newly equipped with new stacks, new tables and chairs and filing cabinets. In these new quarters the engineers have a larger stack space and also more reading room facilities. These alterations provided also new quarters for the publication of the Wisconsin Engineer and for the Dean's office, which has been moved to that building from the Old Engineering Building. As far as schedule limitations will permit, the work of the upper classes has been concentrated in the Mechanical Engineering Building.

### Chemical Engineering Department

BECAUSE he wants to spend all of his time on his teaching and research work, Prof. Otto L. Kowalke retired last July from the administrative duties and chairmanship of the department of Chemical Engineering of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Kowalke has been chairman of the department for 27 years and a member of its teaching staff for 33 years.

Nils K. Anderson was appointed to a University Oil Products Fellowship and is working on Kinetics of the Hydrogenation of Petroleum.

Charles R. Russell was appointed to a Procter & Gamble Fellowship and is working on the Design of Bubble-Caps and Distillation.

Prof. O. A. Hougen did consulting work with the Trane Company of La Crosse part time during the summer, and was assisted by Don Gordon and Charles Russell.

Prof. O. A. Hougen, Prof. R. A. Ragatz and Prof. R. J. Altpeter went to Detroit to the American Chemical Society, in September.

Prof. John Krombholz is giving a talk at the S. P. E. E. meeting in Minneapolis on the Place and Scope of Electrochemistry in Chemical Engineering Education.

Prof. Ragatz talked on Factors Affecting the Activity of Carburizing Compounds for the American Society of Metals at Cleveland on Oct. 21.

### Mechanics Department

L. C. HADDOX attended the S.P.E.E. meeting in Berkeley, California, in July.

Prof. M. O. Withey attended the American Society for Testing Materials meeting in Atlantic City in June.

Prof. M. O. Withey and George J. Tauxe, Jr., and George W. Washa went to the Soil Mechanics Convention at Purdue University early in September. Prof. L. F. Rader, the new professor in highway engineering, was also in attendance.

There were two marriages in the Department of Mechanics during the late summer. Mr. Joseph Liska married Miss Ruth Jimieson, a graduate in the School of Nursing, Mr. Lika having graduated in Civil Engineering in 1936. Mr. James Cadwell, also a graduate of 1936 in Mechanical Engineering, married Miss Myrtle Midthun, also a graduate in the School

of Nursing. Both Mr. Liska and Mr. Cadwell are instructors in Mechanics.

Prof. D. W. Nelson and Prof. B. G. Elliott of the Mechanical Engineering Department attended the S.P.E.E. meeting held in Berkeley, California in June.

Prof. G. L. Larson of the Mechanical Engineering Department delivered five lectures on Air Conditioning at the Engineering Summer Session and Air Conditioning Short Course at Texas A. & M. College in August.

### M. and M. Department

THE Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering saw most of its faculty for the greater part of the summer. Vacations or trips occupied some of the members some of the time, but on the whole, research problems demanded a certain amount of attention.

Prof. Shorey worked at a continuing problem on the flotation of metals and minerals, adhering in greater part to fundamental research. He will be assisted during the coming year by a WARF fellow in the person of Samuel Carter of Alabama Southern.

Prof. Barker continued his work on clays, the problem which he has carried on jointly during the past several years with Prof. Emil Truog, of the Soils Department. Their patent on the Treatment of Clays has the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and WARF in turn has interested the Solvay Corporation in purchasing the patent rights. The clays of the United States are so varied in character that a large amount of development research will be necessary. The application of this patent is exciting considerable interest in the industry.

Prof. Oesterle also has continuing problems in metallurgical research and devoted considerable time this summer to the completion of a paper on dilatometric studies in the transformation of austenite. This paper is being presented for discussion at the annual meeting of the American Society for Metals in October. Other problems dealing with the same metallurgical mechanism, but with application to different metals have been initiated and are in active operation.

Mr. P. C. Rosenthal spent most of the summer in residence for graduate credit, working on the origin and distribution of graphite flakes in gray iron. This problem is part of his general problem which will satisfy one of the requirements for his doctor's degree.



## College of Agriculture

ONE of the most noteworthy of the many bulletins issued by the College was the one entitled, "Rural Cultural Arts," published during the past summer months. It contains a complete description of the interesting work being carried on by the College in its attempts to bring to the rural communities some of the cultural aspects of living, normally considered to be strictly reserved for urban residence.

It describes in detail some of the work done by John Steuart Curry, August Derleth, the Farm Folk School, the rural forum discussion programs and other interesting developments in the College's attempt to extend the border of the University to the borders of the state.

### Publish Planning Bulletin

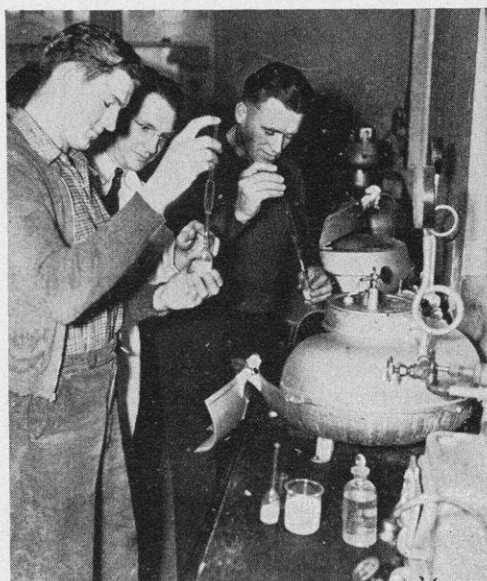
"RESULTS of County Agricultural Program Planning" is the title of an interesting bulletin prepared by the College during the past summer. In it is a comprehensive survey of the work of the agricultural extension division and its effect upon the rural communities of Wisconsin. Land planning, livestock improvement, and community endeavors are some of the subjects treated.

### Poultrymen Have Three Day Session

POULTRYMEN, farmers, and hatcherymen from throughout Wisconsin gathered to consider management problems at a 3-day poultry school held at the College on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The sessions were held in the short course dormitory.

Among the discussions held were those pertaining to questions dealing with the national poultry improvement plan, heavy breeds adapted for meat production, production and standard judging, breeding for egg production, and vitamin and mineral requirements for breeding flocks.

CONRAD KUEHNER, assistant professor of horticulture, is the author of "Farm Orchards," a recent College bulletin dealing with the planting, care, treatment and development of orchards of various types.



Ag students learn the intricacies of butterfat testing

### Mucks Given Ag Extension Assistant's Post

ARLIE MUCKS, '17, well-known among Wisconsin livestock and other farm groups, was named assistant director of extension by the board of regents at its June meeting. His appointment was made effective July 1.

Mucks served as county agricultural agent of Barron county from 1925 to 1927, a position which he left to become secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association. In 1935 Mucks was appointed state director of the rural Rehabilitation Administration for Wisconsin, an organization which later became known as the Farm Security Administration. While serving in that capacity he assumed for several years the added duties of program coordinator for the various federal agricultural programs and the Wisconsin extension service.

### Scientists Speak At Centennial

CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM of the biochemistry department addressed the Bicentennial Conference at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on Sept. 17. He reported upon "The Vitamin B Complex in Normal Nutrition" at the nutrition section of the medical sciences.

Appearing on the program with him was a former Wisconsin biochemist, E. V. McCol-

lum, of Johns Hopkins University, who spoke on "Mineral Elements in Nutrition". While at the University, McCollum and his associates attracted nation-wide attention in research with vitamins and nutrition.

Addressing the section on clinical considerations was E. L. Sevringhaus, of the University Medical School, who reported upon "Uses and Limitations of Female Sex Endocrine Therapy." Prof. Gregory Breit of the physics department read a paper on "Proton-Proton Scattering" at the section on nuclear physics.

### Speak Before Grassland Conference

L. F. GRABER, chairman of the department of agronomy, was one of the speakers at the Regional Grassland conference in Ames, Iowa, on Sept. 11.

The conference was sponsored by the corn belt section of the American Society of Agronomy and the Association of North Central Experiment Station directors. Graber spoke upon "Grassland Management Practices."

In the same session, O. S. Aamodt, head of the division of forage crops and diseases, United States department of agriculture, reported on "Breeding Better Plants". Aamodt was at the head of the department of agronomy at the University for the past five years.

### Will Judge Guatemala Dairy Show

A. J. CRAMER, extension dairyman at the College, has been invited to judge the exhibits at the Guatemala national dairy show in Guatemala City, Guatemala, on Nov. 17 to 22. This is the third year that Cramer will have served as an official judge of the show, having judged in Guatemala's first dairy show in 1931 and again in 1935. Before leaving for Guatemala he will assemble a shipment of registered Brown Swiss cattle to be used as foundation stock for a Guatemala farm. Part of this shipment has already been sent.

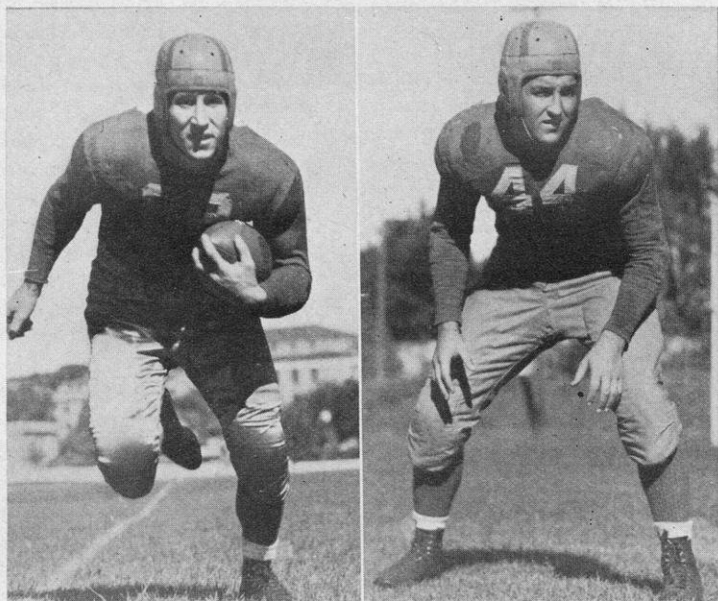
## Intercollegiate Athletics

by  
Fred Baxter, '39

**B**LESSED with three outstanding veterans, an extraordinary squad spirit, and twenty ambitious sophomores, Coach Harry Stuhldreher called his 1940 gridiron squad back to practice this fall with the hope that this trio of virtues could outweigh such deficiencies as lack of experience and reserves.

Until October 12 at 4:30 P. M. it appeared as though his hopes had been fulfilled and that this year's edition of the Badgers would completely wash out away the bad taste left by their 1939 brothers who could garner only one victory as a season's endeavors. The Wisconsin men steadily improved all through fall practice. Sophomores plugged gaps in the lineup. Mark Hoskins and "Bud" Seelinger gave evidence of being the answer to Stuhldreher's four year search for a back who could go all the way.

However, the Badger string of tough luck wasn't over. Seelinger was painfully injured, suspending his gridiron career for at least a year. Al Lorenz was declared ineligible, only



GEORGE PASKVAN

AL LORENZ

Two of the Badgers' outstanding players this year

to be eligible again, playing havoc with the morale of the squad. Bob Baumann, big sophomore end, had to take three more weeks to finish a correspondence course and couldn't play until the Northwestern game.

All in all, it began to look like a dull season for the Badgers as they made their preparations for Marquette. Milwaukee sent over news that Coach Paddy Dirscoll was loaded, and the one team that the Golden Avalanche wanted to beat was Wisconsin. Stuhldreher took all the power talk with a grin and kept preparing.

Come October 5 and the thoroughness of his preparations came to light. The Badgers won, 33-19. The Wisconsin lads just couldn't do a thing wrong. Hadley Hoskins, in his first intercollegiate contest, played as brilliant a half-back as Camp Randall had ever seen. Dave Schreiner played flawlessly and Badger followers began to compare him with Milt Gantenbein and other great wingmen of the past. In fact, Badger followers began to think that this was the year.

The coaching staff was more pessimistic, but Harry and his aides really thought the Badgers had a good chance of opening their Big Ten season with a win in Iowa City. They were still very much aware of the Badgers' shortcomings, but they thought Iowa without Kinnick would be just another ball team. However, the Hawkeye coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, dug deep down in his bag of tricks to come up with another hell-bent-for-leather ball player, one Bill Green.

Green ignored the tropical weather of the afternoon to personally score three touchdowns to lead a 30-12 Iowa victory. The Badger first string just couldn't stand the going with the thermometer reading over 80. The Wisconsin second string couldn't stop Green, so Iowa celebrated victory that night.

The following Saturday the Badgers were unfortunate enough to have scheduled one of the conference's best, Northwestern. They didn't want to be gracious hosts, but the Purple forced it on them. Camp Randall, with all



ALLAN WALZ  
New crew coach eyes spring

its recently constructed finery, was a sorry place for Badgers fans when the final gun sounded with Northwestern on the long end of a 27-7 score. Much of this Northwestern success can be attributed to Bill DeCorrevont, who has finally decided to live up to his prep school reputation.

Despite the Badgers' poor percentage record, there is one among their number who is definitely a champion. He is full-back George Paskvan. In every encounter the Badgers have fought this year Roaring George has been the outstanding

player on the field. His powerful line thrusts have made him one of the Big Ten's top ground gainers. He has blocked with brute strength to clear the way for his mates. He has tackled with fierceness that has made his side of the line an impregnable fort. Whatever gridiron you visit this fall you will not see a better fullback than Wisconsin's George Paskvan.

### Cross Country Splits Meets

COACH TOM JONES' cross country men are having a difficult time living up to the winning tradition built around the harrier sport at Wisconsin this fall. Wrecked by graduation and men dropping out of school the Jones men have been forced to split their dual meet season thus far.

They achieved an easy win over Milwaukee YMCA and were beaten by Drake. The venerable Wisconsin track mentor can see little chance for his pupils to successfully retain their conference championship or to repeat their 1939 second place performance in the National Intercollegiates.

### Basketball Prospects Look Better

ONE of the happiest countenances on the entire Badger coaching staff belongs to Harold "Bud" Foster, tutor of the cage squad. Foster really thinks that he might have it this fall with his large squad of 24 and his high riding group of sophomores who hit the basket with alarming efficiency.



The Badger five will be built around senior Gene Englund, who was an all-conference center last year and one of the top scoring men in the Big Ten. Englund is a big lad who likes tough going and should be a lot better this winter when aided by the sophomores.

Chief bets for first string positions among the second year men are a pair of Rhinelanders who got in the habit of playing championship ball in their high school days and refuse to get out of this habit. They are John Kotz, as great a natural shot as has ever donned a Wisconsin suit, and Ray Lennheiser, a speed demon who doesn't do a bad job of hitting the hoop himself.

However, Foster never forgets that Wisconsin must play its basketball games in the toughest conference of the country. He expects that these sophomores, with all their natural ability, will make a few mistakes in the first part of the season. But Wisconsin cage hopes are definitely looking up.

### Boxing Team Loses Stars

JOHN WALSH is only waiting for completion of new boxing quarters at Camp Randall to start molding his ring squad for 1941. This is going to be quite a large task, however.

Gone are Omar Crocker, the outstanding intercollegiate boxer in the country for the past three years, and Woodie Swancutt, only a fraction of Crocker's junior. For the past two years these men have been sure points on the blue side of the ledger. At this point Walsh is not certain where he will find replacements for this knockout duet.

On the optimistic side Walsh presents national champion Nick Lee, who might at last

get a chance to fight in his natural light heavyweight class, if big Verdayne John comes through his struggle with the classroom with flying colors. John has all the natural assets a fighter needs and might well develop into the greatest heavyweight in Badger history.

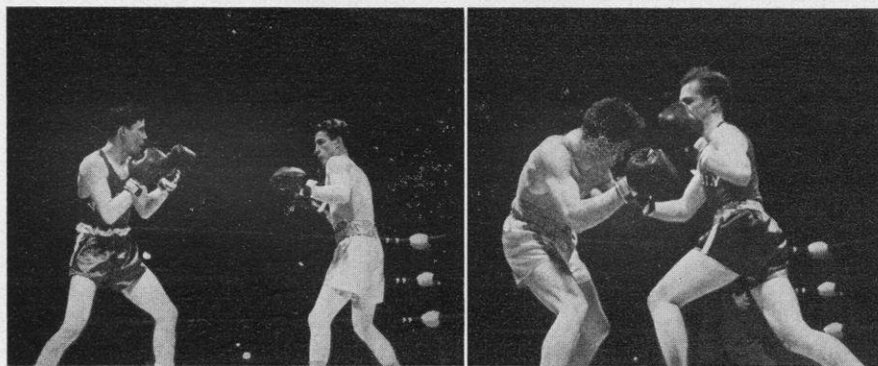
Back also are little Bob Sachtschale, 120-pounder, who finished the year among the top four of his weight in the country; Clay Hogan, battling 127-pounder; Warren Jollymore and Gene Rankin, both extremely hard hitting 135-pounders; Ray Kramer, clever 165-pounder. Kramer may be the man to fill Swancutt's shoes while either Jollymore or Rankin will take on Crocker's old weight.

### Allan Walz Named New Crew Coach

IT IS a long way to Poughkeepsie, both in miles and months, but Al Walz, Wisconsin's new crew mentor, feels that it is a worth while journey. That is why he has started his travel preparations so early this year.

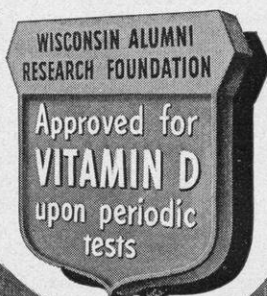
The Badger crews are already hard at work on Lake Mendota. They will terminate this portion of their workouts on the morning of November 2 when they will add their bit to the color of Homecoming by staging the first annual class crew race. Walz feels that by boating his men in this fashion he has excited much more of a spirit of competition. He will boat his varsity out of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors next spring.

He has been blessed by one of the greatest freshmen turnouts in recent years. All are big husky lads who fit exceptionally well into Walz' style of stroke. He sends out warning to watch these members of the class of '44 before their intercollegiate careers are over.



**BOBBY SACHTSCHALE VS. TED KARA      RAY KRAMER LANDS ON PASSIC**  
Two of the Badger boxers who will return to the ring wars

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gators work independently at leading hospitals and clinics. Their findings, published in the recognized professional journals, emphasize the importance of this Seal and its message — "Approved for Vitamin D upon periodic tests."

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**ABOUT THE FOUNDATION**—The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is an organization not for private profit, formed to receive and administer patentable discoveries voluntarily assigned. Its trustees are alumni who give their services to the Foundation without compensation. All net avails are devoted to scientific research. At present, some 130 projects are under way, being supported by funds appropriated by the Foundation. A comprehensive outline of the history and activities of the Foundation is given in the booklet, "Scholars from Dollars," a copy of which will be sent to you upon request.

**WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION, MADISON, WISCONSIN**

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# Trailing the Badgers

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## **eighteen sixty-one**

WILLIAM CHURCH, Wisconsin's oldest living alumnus, celebrated his one hundredth birthday in Los Angeles in March. He was presented on the Radio News Reel of Station KMTR, Los Angeles. During the recorded interview, Mr. Church told of his college days at the University, his life after leaving the University and his reactions to present world problems.

## **eighteen eighty-nine**

VERA NELSON is president of Milwaukee's League for a New Art Institute. Her determination to secure an adequate art institute for her home city led her to seek advice from Architect Frank Lloyd Wright recently. Miss Nelson has also done research on the matter at the University of Wisconsin and at Yale.

## **eighteen ninety-three**

MAX STREHLOW, Kindred, N. D., was a delegate to the 1940 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

## **eighteen ninety-four**

GEORGE MEAD, and Isaac WITTER, '96, were each presented with a twin plaque on behalf of the Wisconsin Rapids Community club. It was an expression of tribute to the two men for the active part they have played in the business, industrial and cultural advancement of Wisconsin Rapids for the last forty years.

## **eighteen ninety-six**

JOHN R. RICHARDS has resigned from his post as California's State Finance Director. His excellent record of accomplishments caused his resignation to be received with some anxiety by the public.

## **eighteen ninety-seven**

C. K. LEITH of the University geology department, has been appointed consultant on strategic metals on the staff of the national defence commission. The commission was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to coordinate the development of American defence. Prof. Leith was awarded the degree of doctor of science at the recent commencement of Columbia University.

## **eighteen ninety-nine**

IRVING BRANDEL, Cleveland, O., has been with the Ohio Carbon Company as sales man-

ager for the past eight years. He also teaches salesmanship at Fenn College in Cleveland.

## **nineteen hundred**

WALTER PARSONS will be teaching engineering at the Harris School at Miami, Florida, next year.

## **nineteen one**

DR. H. T. PLUMB, Salt Lake City, Utah, took over the presentation of the "House of Magic" famous world fair General Electric exhibit for one highly successful performance. Dr. Plumb is now a consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, covering most of the Far West, but he has not forgotten how to present the magic show of science.

## **nineteen three**

W. O. HOTCHKISS, president of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, received the degree of doctor of science at the commencement of Columbia University. . . . E. J. HAUMERSON is recognized as an outstanding banker in Janesville. He is president of the Merchants and Savings Bank of that city. He was recently the subject of an interesting article in the Janesville Gazette.

## **nineteen four**

D. K. FROST is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Rockford Alumni Association. . . . Michael EBERLEIN, Shawano, has seen three of his sons graduated from the University. Mr. Eberlein is now practicing law, an activity which he combines with practical farming at Shawano. . . . C. A. TIBBALS, once a member of the University chemistry department, has been appointed dean of the Armour College of Engineering and Architecture in Chicago.

## **nineteen five**

ALICE GREEN HIXON, Chicago, has been elected president of the Fortnightly Club. She also holds the vice presidency of the Women's Board of St. Luke's Hospital.

## **nineteen six**

OTTO L. KOWALKE is retiring from his position as head of the department of chemical engineering this year to devote his time to teaching and research. This will end his twen-



ty-seven years of service in the capacity of chairman. . . . Beverly B. BURLING has just finished a revision of "Light and Power Wiring" a basic text for high schools. This is the fourth in his series of Burling Vocational Manuals. Mr. Burling's present position is vice-principal of Washington High School, Milwaukee. . . . Laura M. OLSON, librarian of the Eau Claire public library, has been elected president of the Northwestern District Library association. . . . Bess Adams DOCKSTADER, West Newton, Mass., was delighted to be back on the campus for commencement for the first time in fifteen years. . . . E. A. TROWBRIDGE is now head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Missouri. He has been chosen to judge the exhibits of 300 entries of Belgian horses to be shown at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa.

### nineteen seven

FRANK LAIRD WALLER has been conducting the Chicago Opera Orchestra in the concerts of the Grant Park series. He has conducted a number of European orchestras and in America he was conductor of the Milwaukee Philharmonic for five years and the Virginia Symphony for two. . . . LYNN H. SMITH, Jefferson, is a prominent lawyer, member of the firm Mistele and Smith. He has a son, Richard, also a graduate of the University law school, who is associated with the same firm.

### nineteen eight

E. GORDON FOX, former vice-president of the Freyn Engineering Company, has assumed office as president of the Western Society of Engineers, one of the oldest engineering organizations in the country. . . . B. W. HAMMER was honored recently with the Borden award, the highest award for outstanding dairy research, at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science association. Dr. Hammer, long recognized as an outstanding dairy bacteriologist, has contributed to improvements in the flavor and quality of cheese and butter.

### nineteen nine

ARTHUR L. BOLEY, Sheboygan, received the 1940 veteran's award of the American Public Works association for his work as a city engineer. Mr. Boley was one of the four men in the United States and Canada who received this honor. . . . Prof. Edwin E. WITTE discussed the future of unemployment compensation insurance at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. . . . G. W. BUCHEN, Sheboygan, has been actively practicing law for over twenty years as member of the firm of Buchen, Federer and Grote. . . . John

D. BLAKE suggests an affirmative answer to the food supply question in his article "Can Europe Feed Herself?" which appeared in the August Atlantic Monthly. . . . Leland G. MUSTAIN, Paynesville, Minn., superintendent of schools, is supervising the construction of a new auditorium, gymnasium and additional class rooms to the school plant. . . . T. H. SCHOENWETTER, Santa Monica, California, teaches in the evening high school there and is Public Accountant in the office of Maskey and Clancy.

### nineteen ten

HENRY A. SCHUETTE was elected to the presidency of the American Oil Chemists' Society at their annual convention. Prof. Schuette, well known for his researches on the chemistry of the fatty oils, is the first scientist selected from academic circles to head this organization. . . . Paul G. MILLER received the honorary degree of doctor of education from the University of Puerto Rico. In the citation special mention was made of his authorship of "Historia de Puerto Rico", of which a new and enlarged edition was recently published. Mr. Miller has returned to New York to resume his association with Rand McNally and Co. . . . L. F. GRABER, chairman of the department of agronomy, discussed "Grassland Management Practices" at the Regional Grassland conference held in Ames, Iowa. . . . Arthur L. LUEDKE, who has been employed by the U. S. Public Roads Administration since 1916, is now engaged in economic surveys which seek to establish the basic facts necessary for the design and improvement of State and National highway systems. . . . Henry TRAXLER has been city manager of Janesville since 1923. . . . Harry E. PULVER is the author of a new book published recently by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., of New York. The title of the book is "Construction Estimates and Costs".

### nineteen eleven

JOHN A. HOEVELER has been named first vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Reflector Company. Mr. Hoeveler has been manager of the company's engineering department since 1926 and since his graduation has been actively engaged in illumination and electrical engineering. . . . Dr. Ralph C. HARTMAN is a prominent surgeon on the staff of the Mercy Hospital at Janesville.

### nineteen thirteen

ALFRED W. KLIEFORTH, United States consul general in Cologne, Germany, traveled

a distance of 5,000 miles to see his son receive a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Mr. Klieforth entered his present post in 1936. Previously he was connected with the American legation in Vienna, Austria, the American embassy in Berlin, and the United States consulate in Riga, Latvia. . . . Harriette Fish ESCH, assistant editor of the Federal Trade Commission, compiled and edited the second volume of the series of "Statutes and Decisions Pertaining to the Federal Trade Commission" covering the years 1930-38. . . . Henry E. BERGMANN is now in the Engineering department of the Beloit Iron Works. His new address is 934 8th street, Beloit. . . . Dr. Vincent W. KOCH, Fellow of American College of Physicians, combines his specialization in internal medicine and work as physician on the staff of the Janesville Mercy Hospital, with instructing on the subject of heart disease there.

### **nineteen fourteen**

ARTHUR MYRLAND and his wife have just returned from a world tour to take up a temporary residence at 1918 Kendall ave., Madison. Mr. Myrland plans to remain in Madison during the football season, after which he intends to return to cattle ranching. . . . Benjamin BRINDLEY has been elected the resident manager of the Blair Securities Corporation, San Francisco, Cal.

### **nineteen fifteen**

MAJ. CLARENCE FENN, U. S. Army, is now Judge Advocate of the First Division with headquarters at Fort Hamilton, New York. . . . E. D. HOLDEN, of the agronomy department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Seed Council of North America at its recent meeting in Chicago. The program of the council will be devoted for the coming year to the study of uniform state seed legislation. . . . Will A. FOSTER, nationally recognized figure in the dairy industry, has been appointed sales manager for package cheese by the Borden Company. As director of the National Dairy Council he has done notable work along the lines of sales development and organization. . . . Byron BIRD, Washington, D. C., has held the position of Senior Engineer in the United States Engineering Office for five years. The Society of American Engineers recently awarded him with its Silver Medal. . . . W. Randolph LACEY, Cleveland, is the merchandising manager of the Bryant Heater Company, manufacturers of gas heating and air conditioning equipment. . . . Helen WURDEMANN Guzzardi serves on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, is executive secretary of the Los Angeles Art Association and of the Red Cross Auxiliary.

### **nineteen seventeen**

EDWIN J. STRONG, picture editor of the Los Angeles Times, was guest speaker at the University of Redlands Writer's Week on the day set aside for writers on newspapers and magazines. Mr. Strong was a member of the Milwaukee Journal staff before he went to California. . . . John GEISSE has been chosen to rewrite the aero engine section of aeronautics for the forthcoming edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Mr. Geisse is the advisory engineer in the aero section of the department of commerce, Washington, D. C. . . . Keith S. McHUGH, New York City, was main speaker at the final banquet session of the Chi Psi social fraternity's national convention. He holds the vice-presidency of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. . . . Capt. Paul MEYERS has been selected to head the newly authorized 126th observation squadron of the Wisconsin national guard. Capt. Meyers was formerly airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics authority, New York, as well as officer of the New York national guard. He is stationed on active duty in Milwaukee on the staff of the adjutant general. All aviation matters are placed in his hands.

### **nineteen eighteen**

LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press foreign staff writer, is back in Europe reporting on the war, which he recently predicted would resolve itself into economic and political strife. His most recent stories came from France. . . . Marshall W. SERGEANT is now living at 2430 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Mich.

### **nineteen nineteen**

C. W. TURNER, now professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, was given the Borden Award, the highest recognition of outstanding research, for his studies in milk production. Dr. Turner recently discovered that the differences in the productive activity of cows are due to the difference in the secretion rate of certain hormones in the pituitary and associated glands. . . . William R. STEVENSON has practiced law in La Crosse since 1928. . . . Emily L. DONALDSON is a teacher of music in Stamford, Conn.

### **nineteen twenty**

JOEL STEBBINS, professor of astronomy and director of Washburn observatory, was given the degree of doctor of laws at Nebraska University. Prof. Stebbins was the winner of the Rumford and Draper medals as research associate of the Mt. Wilson observatory and for

stellar photometry. . . . Janet DURRIE SHAFROTH, Washington, has been awarded the \$700 Avery Hopwood prize for her historical Colorado play, "Bonanza." The play was written to further the revival of interest in local historical themes. . . . Margaret CRAIGHILL VICKERS began her duties as acting dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania this September. Dr. Craighill is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. . . . Eulogio RODRIGUEZ, Director of the National Library of the Philippines, delivered an address entitled "The Present Day Far East" at the Commencement of the Far Eastern University. . . . Kenneth E. OLSON heads the two year old reorganized Medill College of Journalism at Northwestern University.

## nineteen twenty-two

ARTHUR CHASE, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Southern California, sent a greeting to William Church, Wisconsin's oldest living alumnus, on his one hundredth birthday. . . . Harold STAFFORD, Chippewa Falls, is the prominent district attorney in his home county. He has been active in rural electrification work. . . . Arthur LOWE has been with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company for 17 years. . . . G. Arthur JOHNSON is in Ashland, serving as district attorney. He delivered the Northland College commencement address and spoke at the traditional Ivy Day exercises. . . . Lester CAPPON is a member of the department of history at the University of Virginia. . . . Dr. Perry FOOTE has been made director of the school of Pharmacy of the University of Florida. . . . Bernhard DOMOGALLA, city biochemist, handles the regular board of health work of examinations for milk, water, foods and diseases in his rapidly progressing laboratory. He joined the staff of the Madison board of health in 1925. . . . H. W. PARISIUS is in Washington, D. C., acting as administrative assistant to Claude R. Wickard, new United States secretary of agriculture. Mr. Parisius was formerly employed as state director of the Farm Security Administration. . . . Lewis TAYLOR as president of the Poultry Science Association, presided at the annual meeting of the association at Cornell University. . . . Dorothea SCHMIDT, instructor in Freeport high school, Illinois, was awarded a master of arts degree at Middlebury College Language School in Middlebury, Vermont. . . . Lester GRIEM, C. P. A., has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Ernst and Ernst, Detroit, Mich., in recognition of his eighteen years as a member of that organization.

## nineteen twenty-three

R. P. BARTHOLOMEW was named head of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture agronomy department. . . . Milton LAEMS has been employed at the Security National bank in Madison for the past 17 years. . . . Thomas NUZUM is an outstanding member of Janesville's Mercy Hospital staff. He installed the department of pathology there and has served as pathologist for ten years. . . . Solveig WINSLOW WENZEL has joined the faculty of Monticello College in Illinois, where she will teach speech and direct dramatics.

## nineteen twenty-four

RUTH MINK McCORISON is now first lady of Yankton College in South Dakota, where her husband recently assumed the presidency. . . . Clifford OLSON operates a pharmacy in Monona. . . . Ricard LOWE is the superintendent of schools in Wessington Springs, South Dakota. He is author of the moving picture, "Dacotah", and two books centering around the history of South Dakota. He is president of the state education association and of the Kiwanis and Lokota clubs. . . . Dr. Lee DuBRIDGE was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at the Cornell college commencement, in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Dr. DuBridge is distinguished in the field of electronics and nuclear physics. At the present time, he is dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of Rochester. . . . Jack CORNELIUS is in charge of the Minneapolis office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne advertising agency. . . . Anita JONES EMANS is now living at 2250 Sherman Ave., in Madison. . . . Carl ROTT has resigned his post as secretary to the state Highway Commission to become managing editor of the Hastings, Nebraska, Tribune. He will also be connected with a new radio station. . . . Grace SHUGART received her master of arts degree from Wayne University in June. She also attended the American Home Economics association convention at Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Prof. Henry TRUMBOWER, of the economics department, was appointed to the University athletic board this fall.

## nineteen twenty-six

BEATRICE SYLVESTER collaborated in writing "We the Cooks", a new type of textbook for high school students in home economics courses. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Herman HENDRICKSON have moved to 13930 Valerio, Van Nuys, Calif. Dr. Hendrickson has his office, as formerly, at 7509 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California. . . . Charles KADING is secretary-treasurer of the Jefferson county pro-



gressive organizations. . . . Jack TAYLOR is vice-president of the McCann Erickson advertising agency in New York City. His address is 50 Rockefeller Plaza. . . . Henry MEYERS has announced the opening of law offices in the Security Bank building, Sheboygan. Mr. Meyers was at one time engaged by the federal government as special investigator in matters of fraud arising out of federal contracts. These investigations are now a permanent part of their files. . . . Dr. Edward IRELAND was appointed to the national committee on dental relations of the American Pharmaceutical association. Dr. Ireland is professor of materia medica in the Loyola University of the South schools of pharmacy and dentistry. . . . William SHELDON is actively engaged in the practice of law in Elkhorn. . . . Richard RYDNER, Madison, is a member of the committee for legal aid and economic affairs for the Dane County Bar association. . . . Dr. Willis TRESSLER has been promoted from instructor in biology to assistant professor on the faculty of the University of Buffalo, New York.

## nineteen twenty-seven

THOMAS HIPPAKA, Professor of Industrial education, Iowa State College, announced the publication of his book "Indomitable Finland". It was hailed as an excellent book based upon a fine piece of research. Mr. Hippaka and his wife, the former Helen HANAN, are now living in Ames, Iowa. . . . Alice GROS RIDINGTON is now living at 200 E. Fourth Street, Ontario, California. . . . W. A. BODDEN is chief accountant at Purdue University. . . . Ethel KAUMP has resigned her position as speech and dramatics teacher at the East high school in Madison, to accept a post with the St. Cloud school system in Minnesota. . . . Charles THWAITES painted the mural which was the choice of designs submitted in the nation-wide art contest held last fall. Out of the competition one mural was chosen for a post office in each of the forty-eight states. The Thwaites mural was chosen for Wisconsin and allotted to the Chilton post office. Mr. Thwaites is a resident of Milwaukee and won the 1929 medal in the Wisconsin Painters' and Sculptors' Show. He has also done a mural for the Greenville, Michigan, post office.

## nineteen twenty-eight

IRVING S. TARRANT is giving gallery lectures this fall at the Art Institute of Chicago on "The Arts of the Middle Ages" and "French and German Primitives." Mr. Tarrant, now doing graduate study at the University of Chicago, lectured during the exhibition of "Masterpieces of Italian Art" last winter.

. . . John H. LASHER, who graduated with honors from the school of education, has been appointed director of the works projects division in the Washington office of the National Youth administration. Mr. Lasher is a native of Waterloo, Wis., and has been state youth administrator for the last five years. . . . Dr. Gerald BURGARDT received appointment to the post of deputy city health commissioner of Milwaukee. . . . Ralph G. SANGER, formerly mathematics instructor at the University, was one of the three University of Chicago faculty members who received \$1,000 prizes for outstanding teaching of undergraduates. . . . Mortimer TURNER has been promoted to assistant sales manager of the United States for the Postal Telegraph company and is stationed at company headquarters in New York City. The manual which he compiled has been adopted by the company. . . . Seth A. WOLFE is actuary for the Home Friendly Insurance Co. of Baltimore. . . . Helmar A. LEWIS, a graduate of the law school, is mayor of Boscobel. Mr. Lewis was formerly district attorney of Grant county.

## nineteen twenty-nine

MEYER COHEN, Green Bay attorney, addressed the American Institute of Cooperation at the opening session of its annual convention on the tax problems of cooperative canning companies. Mr. Cohen has lectured on various phases of cooperatives at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and is now engaged in private practice at Green Bay. . . . Dr. B. J. VAN DOREN is a practicing physician at Laguna Beach, California, and is program chairman of the Rotary club. . . . Frank HATHAWAY, Hersey, is a distributor of carded and counter display merchandise. . . . Kenneth WORTHING has been appointed court commissioner for Fond du Lac county. He has practiced law in the city as a member of the firm of Fellenz and Worthing. . . . C. L. EGERT has accepted a position as director of rural education at River Falls State Teachers college. . . . Charles GROS, whose occupation was formerly that of free lance publicity writer, entered the graduate school of Library Science at the University this fall. He was married in 1934, at Yuma, Arizona, to Alice Robbins of Upland, California. . . . Lester EMANS is the new principal at the Lakewood school in Maple Bluff.

## nineteen thirty

MAURICE P. COAKLEY, Beloit, is executive secretary to Governor Heil. He holds the rank of colonel, aide de camp and is the military secretary to the state's chief executive.

... George HARB, Southern Wisconsin representative for the advertising firm of Kemper-Thomas, is supervisor of the seventh ward in Dane County. ... Arthur KREUTZ, La Crosse, was awarded the coveted Prize of Rome by the American Academy in Rome for musical composition. This summer he taught music at Columbia University in New York City. ... Dr. E. R. KRUMBIEGEL was appointed health commissioner of Milwaukee by Mayor Zeidler. For three and a half years he was superintendent of the contagious disease division of the health department. ... Jean KILKER LYSTAD has been engaged as the home demonstration agent of Iroquois county. ... Herbert GUENZEL, Merrill, has held the position of district compensation officer, with headquarters at Rhineland, since 1935. ... George ROEMING, Milwaukee, received the degree of doctor of law from the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Mr. Roeming is on the staff of examiners of the United States patent office.

## nineteen thirty-one

ROGER D. O'NEAL, law school graduate, is a member of the Beloit law firm of Garrigan, Keithley, and O'Neal. ... Helen L. CRAWFORD acted as dean of women at Juanita Col-

lege, Huntingdon, Pa., for a third summer this year. She is the pupil personnel director of the William Penn senior high school in York, Pa. ... Robert C. HEYDA has joined the staff of LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, where he will direct the promotion for its newly organized personal credit division. Mr. Heyda, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, was formerly financial editor of Daily-News-Index, Evanston, Ill. His new address is 1000 Grove St., Evanston, Ill. ... G. J. RONSHOLDT is the manager of the Newberry store in Superior, where he has lived since 1935. ... T. Carroll SIZER, for the past five years income and inheritance attorney for the state department of taxation, has opened offices for general practice in the Tenney building, Madison. ... Jessie E. PEEKE is a psychiatric social worker at the Bellevue hospital, E. 26th St., New York City. ... Herbert TSCHUDY, one-time editor of the Daily Cardinal, has accepted the position of advertising manager of the Newton Daily News, Newton, Ia. He was formerly advertising manager of the Blumer Brewing corp., Monroe. ... Dr. V. F. NEU, neurological surgeon, has joined the clinical staff of the Sheboygan Clinic. For the past three years he has interned at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison.

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M. H. McNeil, Pres. Harry Halfacre, Mgr.

## nineteen thirty-two

RITA POLLO HARRACKER, Milwaukee, discussed the Tyrol portion of Europe at the Rotary club meeting in Laguna Beach, California recently. . . . Donald FROST is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . . Arthur MAY is associated with the Madison law firm of Woodward and May. . . . Harold ENGEL taught radio courses at the University of Wyoming summer session. This fall he resumed his work at WHA as public relations man and director of the Wisconsin college of the air. . . . Jack Brown and his wife, the former Betty Wright ABEL recently visited at the home of Mrs. Molly Abel, Madison. Mr. Brown is now associated with the American Factors wholesale house in Honolulu. Mrs. Brown is an assistant kindergarten teacher in Ponehou, oldest missionary school in Honolulu. . . . Rev. James PLANKEY, Harvard, Illinois, was ordained by the church dignitaries of the Episcopal church. He has served as rector to St. John's Episcopal church for the past year. . . . John ROETHE opened law offices in the Kresge block at West Milwaukee and River streets. He will also maintain an office in Edgerton, his former home. . . . Alban CLARK has accepted a position in the department of tool engineering of the Bendix corporation in South Bend, Indiana. . . . Helen THOMAS has been engaged as the home demonstration agent of Whiteside county. . . . George FIERO, member of the faculty of the University of Buffalo, was promoted from assistant professor in the pharmacy school to associate professor. In 1931, Dr. Fiero received the only degree of doctor of pharmacy which the University of Wisconsin has ever awarded.

## nineteen thirty-three

DR. KENNETH A. SEIFERT, who has been associated with the Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse, has accepted the position of assistant to Dr. C. E. Zenner at Cadott. . . . Helen WITHERBEE is teaching social science in the South Milwaukee junior-senior high school. . . . Dr. M. F. STRICKER has opened an office in the Stricker apartment bldg., Middleton. He was previously located at Tomahawk. . . . Tom DIETRICH, 28-year-old Appleton artist, has been commissioned to paint a hall overmantel for the President Van Buren of the American President lines. . . . Dr. Herbert C. LEE is resident surgeon at the Memorial hospital, Richmond, Va. . . . Margaret GLEASON has accepted a position at the J. Sterling Morton high school and junior college, Cicero, Ill. . . . Gerhard BECKER is in charge of sales promotion for the Art Gravure corp., rotogravure printers, Cleveland. He was formerly general

manager of the Collegiate Digest. . . . Dr. Charles ROSENBERG, assistant surgeon at the Wisconsin Veterans' home, has resigned that position because of ill health. . . . Paul W. ICKE, who received his doctor's degree from the University, last commencement, is teaching geography at the University of Illinois. He had been teaching at Wausau under the University extension division. . . . Joseph P. PLICHTA received the degree of master of civil engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y. . . . Harry LARSEN is one of the partners of the newly formed law firm of Foley and Larsen. The offices are in the Wis. bldg., Superior. . . . Raymond NEHLS now owns and publishes The Leader at Monona, Iowa. . . . Milo WILLSON, formerly high school athletic director at Baraboo, has become head football coach and sophomore basketball mentor at Rockford West High. . . . Robert NOHR is associate professor of physical education at the University.

## nineteen thirty-four

GEORGE HALAMKA is on extended active duty in the engineering division of the Assistant Chief of Ordnance, this year. His duties pertain to the design and development of tanks, combat cars and prime movers. 4518 44th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is his present address. . . . M. G. BATHO left his place as supervising principal at Lodi to take over the position as principal at West Bend. . . . Dr. H. A. SCHNEIDER has been appointed director of nutritional research at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation sent him there a year ago on a fellowship to experiment in vitamins. . . . Irving SWANSON received his law degree from George Washington University last June. . . . James SCHWALBACH has been appointed to the faculty of Whitewater State Teachers college. His new address is 218 Center Street.

## nineteen thirty-five

ALTON L. CARDINAL is concrete inspector on the new Nimrod Dam, a flood control project which seeks to help control the Arkansas River. He is living in Russellville, Arkansas. . . . Evelyn FISCHER recently assumed a position on the high school faculty of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf at Delavan. . . . Eliza NINMAN is teaching Home Economics in Marrowbone, Kentucky. . . . Kenneth CHASE has been named assistant district attorney of Sheboygan county. . . . W. J. BURY has joined the mortgage and loan department of the Stanley C. Hanks company. . . . Julian P. FROMER, since leaving the Associated Press last fall, has been with the publicity depart-



ment of the Columbia Pictures. He is now in the "News of the Nation" department of the New York Daily. . . . Harlan KELLEY, counsel for the state banking commission, addressed the Dane county Republican club at one of their recent meetings. . . . Dr. Carl GREENSTEIN has opened offices for the practice of medicine and surgery in Sheboygan. He has been with the St. Louis hospital until recently and is a member of the American Medical association as well as the State Medical society. . . . Sherman MORRIS is a partner in the newly organized law firm of Murphy and Morris, with offices in the First National bank building. During the past year Mr. Morris has been a member of the staff of the attorney general. . . . Robert HEISS has been a WTMJ announcer since 1934. . . . George COMTE who started his radio work at WHA, has continued it with WTMJ since 1935. He is married to Kathryn LINDLEY. . . . Francis HELGESEN was graduated from the Minnesota college of law in June and has been recently admitted to the Minnesota bar. . . . Arlene JOHNSON, instructor in the science department of the Beaver Dam high school, received her master's degree from the University at the close of the summer session. . . . Chester CARLSON is the new coach at Whitewater City high school. . . . Lloyd PAUST, former assistant Dane county district attorney, has his own law offices in Columbus. . . . Daniel O'CONNOR has opened law offices in Pardeeville. He was recently married to Janet PRAY, Ashland. . . . Gordon McNOWN is now a member of the Business Administration department of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. . . . Maurice BOYD is working for his doctor's degree in music and education at the University this year. For four years he has been director of the Edgerton high school band and orchestra and instructor of music in the schools.

## nineteen thirty-six

DR. HERVEY DIETRICH is now associated with Dr. George Maloof for the practice of medicine and surgery in Madison. He completed his internship at the Ohio General hospital, Wheeling, West Virginia. Evelyn ALEXANDER, '34, is his wife. . . . Robert PARKINSON has been appointed new probation officer of Jefferson county. For the last two years, he served as state junior probation officer. . . . Joe CAPICIK is the new athletic coach at Antigo high school. . . . Darrell HIBBARD has practiced law in Eau Claire since his admission to the bar. He is with the law firm of Crocker and Hibbard. . . . Lynn JORDAN agreed to stay in Rice Lake as director of athletics, when the local board voted him an increase in salary. . . . Dr. Paul TRIER, Fond

du Lac, has become associated with the offices of Drs. Gavin and Florin. . . . David STOUT, Edgerton, has been granted the William Bayard Cutting Traveling Fellowship, one of the most prized awards bestowed by Columbia University, for outstanding scholastic achievement. The traveling fund will enable Mr. Stout to make an acculturation study of the Cuna Indians on lower Panama on the Caribbean side of the Isthmus. Last year he was awarded a Cutting Fellowship to study the anthropological collection on South American cultures in Sweden and wishes to continue the research among settlements of this tribe carried on in the past by Swedish scholars.

## nineteen thirty-eight

LAUREN BRUSH, who has been an instructor in the department of commerce, is now teaching accounting in Jefferson college. . . . Jane Goss has returned again this year to St. Mary's college in Raleigh, North Carolina, as dance instructor. . . . Clyde CARROLL has succeeded J. C. Harper as Dane county public administrator. Since 1938, Mr. Carroll has been associated with the state tax commission. . . . Warren ALBERTS, Austin, Minnesota, has been appointed a flying cadet in the United States Army Air corps. At this time he is beginning a nine month period of training at Oxnard, California. . . . Donald HIRSCH is a member of the Soil Conservation service and belongs to the Mobile unit. During the summer months he is stationed in the northern states and during the winter in the southern states. . . . Carol JOHNSON holds the position in the script department of the National Broadcasting company in Radio City. For the past year, she has been secretary to Bertha Brinard, program manager of the MBC. . . . Harley GRAF is coaching athletics at Lake Mills, the high school from which he graduated. . . . James HUGHES has become a partner in the law firm with which he has been associated since his graduation. The Green Bay firm is now known as Alk, Kresky, Cohen and Hughes. . . . Michael HALLORAN has entered into the practice of law at La Crosse with Albert Wolfe. . . . Dr. Russell JACKSON has returned to Madison and is now associated in the Jackson clinic with his uncles, Drs. James and Arnold Jackson and his cousin, Dr. Reginald Jackson. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson live at 1819 Regent street. . . . Robert A. MATSON is the district office assistant of the National Youth administration with headquarters at Green Bay. . . . Benjamin KASTEIN has accepted a position in the general laboratory of the Firestone company of Akron, Ohio.

# Have You Heard?

## Marriages

- FAC Susan Howard, Caldwell, N. J., to Prof. Edwin E. HEIZER, Madison, on Sept. 9. At home at 1650 Monroe St. Mr. Heizer is professor of dairy husbandry at the University.
- 1915 Stella Van Ryzin, Appleton, to Clarence W. ZACHOW, Clintonville, on Sept. 6. Mr. Zachow is manager of the Atlas Conveyor Co. At home at 121 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.
- 1917 Meta WOOD, New York City, to Hubert P. Warden, on June 27. At home in Delhi, La.
- 1919 Dr. Addie PIEHL, Madison, to Dr. O. A. REINKING, Geneva, N. Y., on July 22. Mrs. Reinking has been professor of botany at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O. At home in Geneva, N. Y., where Dr. Reinking is head of the division of plant pathology at the N. Y. state agricultural experiment station.
- 1921 Beulah Clark, Tomahawk, to William K. HOWISON, Menomonie, on Aug. 21. At home in Menomonie. Mr. Howison has been on the staff of the University for the past four years.
- 1922 Mrs. Mary Woodard REINHARDT (Mary Rea WOODARD), New York, to Albert D. Lasker, Chicago, on June 22. Mrs. Lasker is the originator of the Hollywood Patterns, a subsidiary of the Conde Naste publications.
- ex '22 Opal Norton, Robinson, Ill., to Irving F. STEFFEN, Madison, on Sept. 21. At home at 2549 Kendall Ave. Mr. Steffen is employed at the Forest Products laboratory.
- 1923 Dorothy RODERICK, Reading, Pa., to George D. Gray, on June 28. Mrs. Gray is a teacher in one of the Junior High Schools of Reading.
- 1923 Frances Bouchard, to GEORGE J. KREBS, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 19. Mr. Krebs is assistant register of probate in charge of old age pensions in Milwaukee.
- ex '24 Dorothy Stoneman, Madison, to George G. GODDARD, on August 17. Mr. Goddard is an air-conditioning engineer with Hyland-Hall & co. At home at 325 W. Main St., Madison.
- 1924 Celia HARRIMAN, Madison, to Dr. Arthur L. TATUM, on Sept. 9. Mrs. Tatum was librarian in charge of the medical library at the University. Dr. Tatum is professor of pharmacology at the University. At home at 1718 Summit Ave.
- 1925 Catherine ALBERTI, Madison, to Alvan ex '33 L. SMALL, on July 24, in Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Small is associated with J. Samuel Hartt, Madison.
- 1925 Eleanor CONWAY, Milwaukee, to Raymond C. Mahon, Iron River, Mich., on Aug. 31. At home in Iron River, Mich.
- 1926 Doris Wollaeger, St. Paul, Minn., to George A. MUNKWITZ, Milwaukee, on June 29. At home on E. Hampton Rd., Whitefish Bay.
- 1926 Kathryn TORMEY, Madison, to Vincent R. Dunn, on Sept. 14. At home at 112 N. Charter St.
- 1927 Belinda Hendrickson, Menomonie, to Arthur N. LUND, Stoughton, on June 29. Mr. Lund is employed as one of the district unemployment compensation examiners for the Wisconsin Industrial Comm. At home in Green Bay.
- 1927 Martha Waters, to Paul E. NEHMER, both of Fond du Lac, on June 22. At home at 379 South Marr St. Mr. Nehmer is employed in the First Fond du Lac National Bank.
- 1927 Jean HOOD, Marinette, to Elmer M. Billings, Sharon, Pa., on Aug. 30. At home in Sharon, Pa.
- 1927 Marion Peterson, Madison, to Fred M. RENTSCHLER, on Aug. 28. At home in Nakoma. Mr. Rentschler is associated with the Rentschler Floral Co., Madison.
- ex '27 Margaret O'Brien, Ashland, to Earl P. McCARRON, Kenosha, on Sept. 2. Mr. McCarron is an attorney with Home Owners' Loan Corp., in Milwaukee.
- 1928 Alma Rowe, Ft. Smith, Ark., to Raymond L. CHRISTENSEN, formerly of West Allis, on June 29. At home in Kansas City, Mo.
- ex '28 Elvira OETTING, to Arthur L. MAY, 1932 both of Madison, on July 20. Mr. May is a member of the law firm of Woodward & May. At home at the Lyon Apts., in Madison.
- 1928 Helen FEBOCK, Madison, to Willard S. Austin, Janesville, on Aug. 10. Mrs. Austin is supervisor of art in the Janesville public schools. At home at 429 Grove St., Janesville.
- 1928 Dorothy SCHLATTER, Madison, to Johannes SACHSE, on June 15. Mrs. Sachse had been teaching in Minnesota. At home in E. Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Sachse is teaching.
- ex '39 Elizabeth Evans Drake, Ripon, to Truman H. MARSH, Milwaukee, on July 13. At home at Fox Point, Milwaukee.

- 1929 Madeline REINBOLD, formerly of Chil-  
 1931 ton, to Donald T. WILLIAMS, Madison,  
 on July 20. At home at 130 Langdon St.  
 Mr. Williams is associated with the Met-  
 ropolitan Life Ins. Co.
- 1930 Rae Treichel, Glencoe, Ill., to Alvin J.  
 SANTROCH, Kenosha, on June 9. At  
 home in Kenosha.
- 1930 Theodora JAX, Madison, to Joseph R.  
 1929 RICHTER, Racine, on June 22. Mrs.  
 Richter has been teaching at Madison  
 West high school. At home in Madison.
- 1930 Margaret Duxstad, Stoughton, to Ira E.  
 KARSTEN, Madison, on June 29. Mr.  
 Karsten is an accountant with the state  
 highway department. At home in Mad-  
 ison.
- 1930 Dorothy SMITH, Madison, to Irving W.  
 1925 YORK, Portage, on Aug. 21. Mrs. York  
 is secretary to the counsel of the Wis.  
 Railroad Assn., Madison. Mr. York is in  
 business in Portage.
- 1931 Kathryn Fogal, Maywood, Ill., to Wil-  
 liam M. MERRITT, Lake Geneva, on  
 June 29. At home in Hot Springs, So.  
 Dakota.
- 1931 Dorothy CHELLBERG, Chicago, to Dav-  
 ex '31 id H. GERNON, Madison, on Aug. 3. At  
 home in Eau Claire where Mr. Gernon is  
 associated with the Mautz Paint & Var-  
 nish Co.
- 1931 Lenore Robinson, to Harold P. RUSCH,  
 Madison, on Aug. 6. At home at 1610  
 Chadbourn Ave. Mr. Rusch is chairman  
 of the cancer committee of the McArdle  
 Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Re-  
 search.
- ex '31 Mary C. JONES, Madison, to Hector E.  
 Naze, on Aug. 31. Mrs. Naze is employed  
 by the public service commission. At  
 home at 222 S. Carroll St.
- 1931 Judith Rosenow, Waumandee, to Willard  
 1931 E. BRECKOW, Plum City, on Sept. 11.  
 Mr. Breckow is owner of the Alma Drug  
 store. At home in Alma, Wis.
- ex '31 Myrtle Johnson, Arkdale, to Allen G.  
 WALD, Alma, on Sept. 7. Mr. Wald is  
 postmaster at Alma where they will re-  
 side.
- 1932 Virginia Bellerue, La Crosse, to Robert  
 F. DAVIES, formerly of Milwaukee, on  
 June 29. Mr. Davies is Field Representa-  
 tive of General Motors Corp. At home  
 in La Crosse.
- 1932 Phyllis Hobbs, to Robert E. KOMMERS,  
 both of Milwaukee, on June 22. At home  
 at 1716 E. Newton Ave.
- 1932 Ruth Gloyeck, to Edward T. BERKA-  
 NOVIC, both of Milwaukee, in March,  
 1936. At home at 546 N. Fifteenth St.,  
 Milwaukee.
- 1932 Virginia Anderson, Hammond, to LeRoy  
 I. EASTMAN, Lancaster, on June 15.  
 At home in Lancaster.
- ex '32 Jean Kiesler, Plymouth, to Otto N.  
 MUENSTER, New Holstein, on July 17.  
 At home at "The Altona", New Hol-  
 stein.
- 1932 Muriel Treis, to Emmett J. RUSSELL,  
 both of Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee, on  
 July 27. At home at 3950 N. Farwell  
 Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1932 Jane McMahon, Milwaukee, to Harry J.  
 NOYES, on July 27. At home at 1720 E.  
 Capitol Dr., Milwaukee.
- 1932 Margery PRATT, Richland Center, to  
 Meryl D. Doyle, Oconto, on July 24. At  
 home at 620 N. Church St., Richland  
 Center.
- ex '32 Ruth Wilhelm, Madison, to Kenneth E.  
 SHAW, Waunakee, on Aug. 1. Mr. Shaw  
 is associated with the Waunakee Canning  
 co. At home in Waunakee.
- 1932 Jennie Anderson, Stoughton, to Joseph  
 P. WERGIN, Madison, on Aug. 1. At  
 home at 316 W. Wilson St.
- 1932 Clare Gelhar, Madison, to H. Maxwell  
 MANZER, on April 13. Mr. Manzer is an  
 attorney in Madison. At home at 1706  
 Drake St.
- ex '32 Evangeline Johnson, Edgerton, to Allan  
 R. HODELL, Stevens Point, on Aug. 3.  
 Mr. Hodell is employed by the Hardware

## Success Story

EDWARD R. NAAR, '16, well known in many cities as a financial counselor and business organizer, last month was named general manager of Netcher's Boston Store in Chicago. For the past 15 years, Mr. Naar has been in business for himself, serving corporations in the solution of their merchandising and industrial problems. Prior to that time he was an official of the National City Bank of New York and was subsequently vice-president of the Guardian Trust company of Detroit.

Mr. Naar's story is one of determination and goal. He left a lucrative job to come to the University. It was not easy what with a wife to support and nothing but his own earnings. He specialized in economics, labor and banking, and enough science to balance these. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He eventually got to New York where, in 18 months, he became an official. He next wanted accounting experience and joined S. D. Leidesdorf & Co. of Chicago which handled the Boston Store account. His next stop was the vice-presidency of the Guardian Trust in Detroit, where he was in charge of the industrial department. Eminently successful there, he finally returned to the Boston Store.



- Mut. Casualty Co. At home at 531 Norman Ave., Stevens Point.
- 1932 Bernice EVERSMEYER, Muscatine, Ia., to Gerald F. Brown, Wells, Mich., on Aug. 3.
- 1932 Dorothy Englund, Bayfield, to Paul E. KINNEY, Washburn, on June 15. Mr. Kinney is director of music in the public schools in Chetek, where they will reside.
- 1932 Magdalene Fecht, Highland, to Lewis G. WILLIAMS, Dodgeville, on Aug. 8. Mr. Williams has been practicing law in Highland, where they will make their home.
- 1932 Lucille WIESE, Madison, to Harlow J. Tipple, on Aug. 18. Mrs. Tipple has been employed as an interviewer with the Dane county welfare dept.
- 1932 Mary RODEN, Madison, to O. Carl SCHMEDEMAN, formerly of Madison, on Sept. 6. At home in La Oraya, Peru, S. A., where Mr. Schmedeman is associated with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp.
- 1932 Dorothy Arneson, Madison, to Edward A. BIRGE, Jr., on Sept. 10. Dr. Birge is an instructor in Clinical Pathology, at the University.
- ex '32 Helen ROTT, to Ernest P. STRUB, both 1931 of Madison, on Sept. 7. At home at 909 Spaight St. Mr. Strub is an attorney and claims manager for the Hardware Mut. Casualty Co.
- ex '33 Lorna LINDSAY, Madison, to Glenn W. Curry, Hutchinson, Minn., on June 13. Mrs. Curry is matron and home economics instructor at the Maplewood academy in Hutchinson, Minn., where they will reside.
- 1933 Vivian DuBois, Ladysmith, to David H. RUESCH, Medford, on June 24. Mr. Ruesch is mortician and deputy coroner of Taylor County. At home on E. Broadway, Medford.
- ex '33 Virginia POSTEL, to Paul J. KAISER, 1933 both of Muscoda, on July 3. At home in Beaver Dam.
- 1933 Glendora Steinborn, Beloit, to Raymond A. PLATH, Milwaukee, on June 15. Mr. Plath is professor of history in the extension department of the University. At home in Beloit.
- ex '33 Palma NELSON, Brooklyn, to Ervin F. ex '40 BONDO, Oregon, on June 24. The Rev. Mr. Bondo is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Oregon, Wis.
- ex '33 LaVerne Gaulke, to Arthur H. HARMANN, both of Algoma, on June 26. At home in Algoma.
- ex '33 Iva Livezey, Harvard, Ill., to Lawren E. BOWDISH, Beloit, on June 29. At home at 1212 Fourth St., Beloit.
- ex '33 Bernice Dokken, Kohler, to John W. SCHEER, formerly of Sheboygan, on June 16. At home at 215 W. Irving St., Oshkosh.
- 1933 Violet Dupuis, Two Rivers, to Robert J. LEE, Manitowoc, on July 6. At home at 1220 Green St., Manitowoc.
- ex '33 Doris Epstein, Los Angeles, Calif., to David RUBIN, Madison, on July 20.
- 1933 Phyllis FREY, Hartford, to Eugene P. Thoma, on July 20. At home in West Bend.
- 1933 Helen Beyerl, Colby, to George J. EDLEBECK, Goodman, on Aug. 9. Mr. Edlebeck is assistant principal of the Black River Falls high school.
- 1933 Ruth VanKeuren, Oshkosh, to Milo WILLARD, Westby, on June 15. At home in Baraboo, where Mr. Willard is instructor in the Jr. High school.
- 1933 Josephine J. Honold, to Frederick G. HIDDE, both of Sheboygan, on Aug. 24. Dr. Hidde is a surgeon in the medical dept. of Carnegie Illinois Steel Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1933 Rita GRIEP, to Corwin E. SHELL, both 1934 of Madison, on Aug. 24. Mr. Shell is associated with the Texas Co. At home at 221 N. Pinckney St.
- 1933 Virginia WERNER, St. Louis, Mo., to ex '41 James R. MURRAY, Fond du Lac, on Aug. 22. Mrs. Murray is supervisor of psychology in the Madison public schools. At home at 311 N. Francis St.
- ex '33 Phyllis A. McFADDEN, Madison, to John F. Melville, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Aug. 31. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Catherine Weier, to Charles F. ROSENBERG, both of Madison, on Aug. 31.
- 1934 Rosemary Trompeter, Jackson Heights,

## Gets Magazine Medal

**K**ATHERINE F. LENROOT, '12, Hon. Ll. D., '39, chief of the U. S. Children's bureau, was recently awarded the 1940 Parents' magazine medal for "outstanding service to children."

George Hecht, publisher of Parents' magazine, praised Miss Lenroot's 25 years of service with the bureau as well as her work as chairman of the delegates to the fifth and sixth Pan-American child conference in Cuba and Peru, and as executive secretary of this year's White House conference on children in a democracy in Washington, D. C.

In accepting the medal, Miss Lenroot said, "The present emergency makes it important we provide our children with decent homes, health service and medicinal care, nourishing food, and schooling to prepare for citizenship and protection against child labor."

- N. Y., to Robert L. ENGELHARDT, formerly of Milwaukee, on June 15.
- 1934 Ferne Anderson, Bremerton, Wash., to Paul N. Lachmund, Wauwatosa, on June 15. At home at 2348 N. 86th St., Wauwatosa.
- 1934 Florence HANOLD, Gotham, to Willard Johnson, Racine, on June 15. At home in Madison.
- 1934 Elizabeth ABEL, Wisconsin Rapids, to Paul G. Parkinson, Stevens Point, on June 29. Mrs. Parkinson has been a teacher in the P. J. Jacobs high school, Stevens Point. At home at 330 Lindbergh Ave., Stevens Point.
- 1934 Myrtle Greenberg, Milwaukee, to David S. VELIE, formerly of Milwaukee, on June 30. At home in Monroe, where Mr. Velie is Green county correspondent for the Janesville Gazette.
- 1934 Vivian Bentley, Hiawatha, Kans., to Roland A. BAUMGARTNER, formerly of Boscobel, on June 14. At home in Hiawatha, Kans., where Mr. Baumgartner is managing one of the stores for the McLellan Co.
- 1934 Beatrice Miller, Appleton, to Ernst A. BEYER, Marathon, on July 23. Mr. Beyer is assistant to the city attorney of Sheboygan, where they will reside.
- 1934 Emma TREDINNICK, to William E.
- 1933 SIEKER, both of Madison, on Aug. 3. At home at 2502 Van Hise Ave. Mr. Sieker is associated with William Nathenson in the practice of law.
- 1934 Dorothy Birkett, Champaign, Ill., to Donald W. KERST, Urbana, on Aug. 11. Mr. Kerst is an instructor in the Dept. of Physics at the University of Illinois. At home at 604 Gregory Pl., Urbana.
- 1934 Mary Mulvaney, Columbus, to William B. CLIFFORD, Watertown, on Aug. 7. Mr. Clifford is practicing law in Watertown.
- 1934 Marion Reddeman, Milwaukee, to Warren J. TARRANT, Durand, on Aug. 10. Mr. Tarrant is on the faculty of Pembroke Country Day School, Kansas City, Missouri.
- 1934 Betty Hoffman, Prairie du Chien, to Jordan M. VAN THIEL, formerly of Kimberly, on Aug. 24. Mr. Van Thiel is associated with the Glacier Production co. At home in Cutband, Mont.
- 1934 Josephine Beckwith, Shullsburg, to Joseph S. GERLACH, on Aug. 29. Mr. Gerlach is athletic director at the University of Alaska. At home in Fairbanks.
- ex '34 Laura Radebaugh, to Herman F. SUHR, both of Walworth, on Sept. 1. At home at the Suhr farm south of Walworth.
- ex 34 Alberta BLANKENHEIM, Madison, to Roger F. Murphy, on Sept. 7. At home

at 413 W. Wilson St.

- 1934 Eleanor Rust Pierce, to Drexel A. SPRECHER, formerly of Independence, on Sept. 5. At home in Washington, where Mr. Sprecher is connected with the National Labor Relations Board.
- ex '34 Genevieve Freeman, to Harvey S. SVERDLIN, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 21.
- 1934 Sylvia CHRISTENSON, Hartford, to John L. Stephenson, Sturgeon Bay, on Sept. 14. At home at 104 Main St., Sturgeon Bay.
- 1935 Jane READ, Madison, to Gordon WORLEY, Austin, Tex., on June 15. Mr. Worley is teaching bacteriology at the University of Texas. At home in Austin.
- 1935 Lorene Liston, Ft. Scott, Kans., to Hugh A. GUNDERSON, formerly of Sheboy-

## Huebner Honored

THIRTY-FIVE years ago Solomon S. Huebner, '02, fresh for the Campus halls, had an idea. Through years of discouragement, opposition and indifference, he clung to his cherished idea. Last month several thousand representatives of one of the nation's biggest businesses travelled to Philadelphia to pay honor to the man whose idea has had an indirect effect upon the lives of the 64,000,000 life insurance policyholders in America.

To Huebner, life insurance was more than a sum to be paid survivors. Life insurance could mean as much to the policyholder alive as it could to his heirs after he died. This vital product should be sold only by well-trained, capable men, not by those whose only qualifications were persistence and a fountain pen. He saw, and for years saw alone how economics, business law, wills, estates and human nature were involved in the business of providing security for the American people.

His persistence led to the establishment of the department of insurance at the Wharton School of Finance, of which he is chairman. It latterly led to the establishment of the American College of Life Underwriters, which after meager beginnings now has students in 340 cities and towns and 43 states and the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Its graduates number 1,845; the current "student body", 1,735. Nearly 4,600 others have completed one or more parts of the course leading to the Charter Life Underwriters designation.

In addition to the CLU men, approximately 40,000 have taken his course at the Wharton school. There is hardly a town of any size in the United States where one of his graduates isn't actively working in the insurance business.

- gan, on June 13. Mr. Gunderson is associate band director of the Iowa University band.
- 1935 Marjorie MUEHL, to Ralph C. PARKIN,  
1929 both of Madison, on Nov. 18, 1939. At home at 123 N. Blount, Madison.
- 1935 Marvel Benner, Boyceville, to Ceylon M. MEISNER, Wausau, on June 15. Mr. Meisner is an attorney. At home at 511 Franklin St., Wausau.
- 1935 Kathleen MURPHY, to Robert P. Russell, both of Milwaukee, on June 29. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1935 June Fielding, Chatsworth, Ill., to Woodrow W. HASS, formerly of New Holstein, on June 15. Mr. Hass is employed by the Clearwater Tank Co. At home in Danville, Ill.
- 1935 Nancy Jeffris, Rhinelander, to Richard S. HARTMAN, formerly of Janesville, on June 22. At home at 36 Irving Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
- ex '35 Caroline COFFIN, Indianapolis, to James D. Peirce, Jr., on June 5. At home at 3272 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis, where Dr. Peirce is serving his internship at the Indianapolis City Hospital.
- 1935 Virginia May EARLE, formerly of Janesville, to W. George Gress, Windsor, Ont., on June 8. At home in Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1935 Charlotte WILLIAMS, Racine, to Paul A. Freye, Two Rivers, on June 22. At home at 818 Lake Ave., Racine.
- 1935 Alice Paulsen, Charlestown, to Henry J. HORST, on June 27. Mr. Horst is meteorologist in the weather bureau at Cleveland, O., where they will reside.
- ex '35 Phyllis E. Widsteen, Green Bay, to Alfred O. HOLZ, Seymour, on July 15. At home at 1501 S. Webster Ave. Mr. Holz is a member of the firm of the Green Bay Engraving Co.
- 1935 Aileen C. Wendorf, Toledo, O., to Carl H. AMUNDSON, on June 25. Mr. Amundson is sales engineer with Herman Nelson corp., Toledo, O.
- ex '35 Maude Hill Basserman, Bridgeport, Conn., to Robert M. KAUDY, formerly of Wisconsin Rapids, on July 6. At home at 251-E. 45th St., New York City.
- 1935 Katherine Irwin, David, Calif., to Charles G. LeCLAIR, Madison, on June 7. At home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- 1935 Katharine LEE, DePere, to Edward J. SCHANTZ, Sparta, on July 27. Mr. Schantz is a research chemist for Carnation Milk Co. of Milwaukee.
- 1931 Joan CLARK, Janesville, to Walter Bell, Westville, Ind., on Aug. 10. Mrs. Bell has been a case worker in the Madison Relief Dept. At home in Westville, Ind.
- ex '35 Kathryn BOWEN, Monroe, to John T. ETTER, Jr., Monroe, on Aug. 10.
- 1938 Ann Foster, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to Gustave E. CARLSON, Ashland, on Aug. 3. Mr. Carlson is professor of education at Augustana College, in Sioux Falls.
- 1935 Madeline MERGEN, Madison, to Henry E. Haessig, on Aug. 24. At home on R. 3, Madison.
- 1935 Margaret KING, Fond du Lac, to Harold C. Sperka, Oshkosh, on Aug. 24. At home in Appleton.
- 1935 Elizabeth LAMOREAUX, Janesville, to Harvey W. Stenson, Minneapolis, on Aug. 31. At home at 2130 Como Ave. W., St. Paul, Minn.
- ex '35 Joyce Ellsworth, Elkhorn, to Lawrence G. JOHNSON, Whitewater, on Aug. 24. Mr. Johnson is teaching at Madison East high school.
- ex '35 Viola Hotvedt, Rosholt, to Russell O. BOLSTEAD, Milwaukee, on Aug. 11. Mr. Bolstead is an accountant with the Robert R. Elsner Insurance Agency in Milwaukee.
- ex '35 Catherine Ferry, Cleveland, O., to Frank L. AHRENS, Prairie du Chien, on Aug. 24. At home at 139 N. Ohio St., Prairie du Chien, where Mr. Ahrens is associated with the Ahrens Dairy Farm.
- ex '35 Margaret TOLLACK, formerly of Black  
1929 River Falls, to Franklin W. CLARKE, Madison, on Sept. 5. Mr. Clarke is practicing law in Madison. At home at 1406 Drake St.

## Trail's End

LONG one of the most popular teaching "teams" on the University of Washington campus, the combination of McMahon & McMahon has finally deserted the cloistered halls of the university and sought peace and quiet on a nearby ranch.

The junior partner, Mrs. Theresa S. McMahon, Ph. D. '09, retired from active teaching three years ago. After his last class in June of this year, the senior partner, Prof. Edward McMahon, M. A. '07, layed aside his teaching and administrative duties as head of the history department and called it quits. He retired at the age of 67 after 41 years of experience as a teacher because "I want to quit while people still think I'm good, instead of waiting until people think I'm slipping."

Noted for his beard and pipe, Prof. McMahon was long regarded by college generations as one of Washington's most outstanding teachers. He taught history in a vernacular that was entertaining and unconventional. Washington will miss him.



- ex '35 Bernice Trowbridge, Waupun, to Elmer J. QUICK, Green Lake, on Aug. 31. At home in Horicon.
- 1935 Eleanor WITHERS, Beloit, to John C. LaVoo, Warren, O., on Sept. 1. At home at 2805 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, O.
- 1935 Mae MAUER, Milwaukee, to Norris G. NORDAHL, on Sept. 7. At home in Madison, where Mr. Nordahl is a student and assistant instructor at the University.
- 1935 Amanda Abel, Madison, to Curtis E. DIETER, Cobb, on Sept. 7. At home in Midland, Mich., where Mr. Dieter is an entomologist with the Dow Chemical Co.
- 1935 Evelyn EMERSON, Milwaukee, to Lieut. Walter E. Keenan, Menomonie, Wis., on Sept. 14.
- 1936 Patricia Dohearty, to William J. KEATING, both of Milwaukee, on June 8. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1936 June E. COTTRILL, to John N. McGOVERN, both of Madison, on June 15. Mr. McGovern is a chemist with the U. S. Forest Products laboratory. At home at 1660 Monroe St.
- ex '36 Janet Ruth Thomson, to William F. HOVIS, Jr., formerly of Evanston, on June 15. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1936 Carol J. FIELD, Milwaukee, to Harry L. GUNDERSON, Jr., formerly of Sheboygan, on June 15. Mr. Gunderson is a Certified Public Accountant. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1936 M. Ruth BRIDGMAN, Madison, to John H. RICHARDSON, Sheboygan Falls, on June 14. At home in Sheboygan Falls, where Mr. Richardson is associated with his father in Richardson-Graf, Inc.
- 1936 Virginia C. MOE, Milwaukee, to Dr. Sverre QUISLING, Madison, on June 8. At home at 1240 Sherman Ave., Madison.
- 1936 Mathilda J. DROLL, to Edwin A. Wagner, both of Cleveland, on June 29. At home in Cleveland, Wis.
- ex '36 Dorothy OTTO, Wauwatosa, to Robert E. Robinson, Akron, O., on June 29. At home in Akron, O.
- ex '36 Eleanor Mackey, Beachwood, N. J., to John A. GARBER, formerly of Milwaukee, on July 13. At home at 5217-5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1936 Melva DALEY, Madison, to Samuel A. WOODRUFF, on June 30. At home at Sylvan Hill Rd., Elizabethton, Tenn.
- 1936 Elizabeth STEFFEN, Sheridan, Wyo., to Dr. Edgar E. Edwards, on June 12. At home at 648 S. Main St., Sheridan, Wyo.
- 1936 Dorothy Spearbraker, Clintonville, to Richard E. EVERSON, Eau Claire, on June 30. Mr. Everson is associated with the International Harvester co., Milwaukee, where they will reside.
- 1936 Dorothy Blair, Irvington, N. J., to Martin F. BRETL, Algoma, on June 29. At home in Evanston, Ill.
- 1936 Marjorie Rollins, Cleveland, O., to Dr. Robert W. SCHNEIDER, formerly of Monroe, on July 13. Dr. Schneider is now head resident physician of the Cleveland clinic. At home at 2040 E. 96th St.
- 1936 Gretchen SCHMIDT, Milwaukee, to Herbert O. DUESCHER, Birnamwood, on June 29. At home in Waukegan, Ill.
- 1936 Mary E. RICE, Sparta, to William H. Marzolf, St. Paul, Minn., on July 20. At home at Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn.
- ex '36 Dorothy Ireland, Lodi, to Gordon D. LOGAN, formerly of Madison, on June 22. At home at the LaSalle Hotel, Milwaukee. Mr. Logan is personnel adviser in the Farm Security Administration.
- ex '36 Sylvia Vasen, Cross Plain, to John G. REIS, Odebolt, Ia., on May 4. At home in Chicago.
- 1936 Dorothy Kane, Brooklyn, N. Y., to John K. M. McCaffery, Madison, on Aug. 8. At home at 938 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- ex '36 Carole Shea, Butler, to George S. FAULKES, Madison, on Aug. 3. At home at 6440 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind.
- 1936 Nellie Hoffman, Hebron, to Chester A. DORSCHNER, Dale, on Aug. 3. Mr. Dorschner is editor of the Delavan Enterprise. At home at 214 Washington St., Delavan.
- 1936 Jeanne E. Dum, Carlisle, to Rev. Marcus J. BIRRELL, Brodhead, on Aug. 7. Rev. Birrell is pastor of the Brodhead Methodist.

## Celotex Manager

ON July 15, 1940 Lemual R. Boulware was elected Vice President and General Manager of The Celotex Corporation. At the same time he became a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee.

Mr. Boulware was a member of the Class of 1916, Captain of the Baseball Team, President of the "W" Club, member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, took graduate work and taught in the School of Commerce in 1916-17, up to his going to the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan.

Since the War he has been a Controller, Purchasing Agent, Factory Manager, a Sales Manager, and, in his last position, the Vice President and General Manager of Carrier Corporation. Between the Carrier and Celotex assignments he and Mrs. Boulware took an extended trip around the world.

- dist church.
- 1936 Annette WEISS, Madison, to Karl H.
- 1937 BEYER, on Aug. 9. Mr. Beyer is instructor in the physiology dept., of the University. At home at 303 Princeton Ave., Madison.
- ex '36 Rhea Chambers, Twin Grove, to Donald G. WAUFLE, Janesville, on Aug. 10. At home in Janesville where Mr. Waufle is manager of the Waufle laundry.
- 1936 Jane Scoggin, to William H. ROGERS, both of Ft. Atkinson, on Aug. 3. Mr. Rogers is district attorney of Jefferson County.
- 1936 Louise TURNER, Eagle, to Donald R. Van Wart, Beloit, on June 17.
- 1936 Elizabeth Kuhl, Iowa City, Ia., to George B. BELTING, Orfordville, on Aug. 12. Mr. Belting is city attorney in Ripon, where they will reside.
- 1936 Hilda Winger, Winnipeg, Canada, to Kenneth L. GREENQUIST, Racine, on Aug. 24. Mr. Greenquist is affiliated with the Racine law firm of Flynn, Storms & Greenquist. At home at 1700 Wisconsin St., Racine.
- 1936 Harriet OLDENBURG, to Frederic R.
- 1934 HOLT, both of Madison, on Aug. 21. Mr. Holt teaches in the North high school in Sheboygan, where they will reside.
- ex '36 Ruth JIMIESON, to Joseph A. LISKA, 1936 both of Madison, on Aug. 17. At home

## Work Rewarded

**D**R. C. GUY SUITS, '27, has been appointed assistant to the director of the General Electric research laboratory. He is widely known for his research in high temperature arcs. He has produced some 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the hottest on record, and twice the temperature of the sun's surface.

While doing graduate study at Wisconsin, he obtained a patent on an electrical device which, by measuring the moisture content of wood, insured the selection of woods least likely to swell and warp in construction. This, his first patent, is dedicated to public use.

In the course of Dr. Suits' research on arcs, he developed a means of measuring their temperature by photographing sound waves passing through them. His work on the subject has helped in the understanding of welding arcs and has contributed to the development of more effective circuit breakers for the protection of power lines.

Dr. Suits has also obtained patents on railway block signal improvements, circuits for sequence flashing electric signs, radio circuits, beacons, submarine signals, theater light dimmers, and photo-electric relays.

- in Madison.
- 1936 Ellen GLENN, Madison, to William L.
- 1939 POTTENGER, Indianapolis, on Aug. 24. At home in Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1936 Myrtle MIDTHUN, to James J. CAD-
- 1936 WELL, both of Madison, on Aug. 31. Mr. Cadwell is an instructor at the University. At home at 450 Doty St.
- 1936 Esther Lohr, Prairie du Sac, to Harold G. GALL, Baraboo, on Aug. 25. Mr. Gall is an instructor in North high school, Sheboygan.
- 1936 Carolyn Clugston, Chevy Chase, Md., to Luna B. LEOPOLD, Albuquerque, N. Mex., on Sept. 6. Mr. Leopold is with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.
- 1936 Helen MARCK, Burlington, to Dr. P. A. Honkavaara, Ishpeming, Mich., on Aug. 21. At home at 704 E. Mason St., Milwaukee.
- 1936 Dorothy Allison, Emporia, Kans., to Raymond R. RUECKERT, Portage, on Sept. 6. At home in Madison.
- 1936 Arlene Gruber, Prairie du Sac, to Alvin J. ALTON, Linden, on Sept. 15. At home in Chicago.
- 1937 Elvesa PEASE, Richland Center, to
- ex '39 Keith S. TRUESDALE, formerly of Bloom City, on June 6. At home in Richland Center, where Mr. Truesdale is with the Northwestern Mut. Life Ins. Co.
- 1937 Maybelle HUSTING, to Hugh T.
- 1938 MOORE, both of Madison, on June 15. At home in St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Moore represents the Research Products Corp. of Madison.
- 1937 Elaine ZIMMER, Milwaukee, to Vernon Dawe, Chicago, on June 16. At home in Chicago.
- 1937 Dorothy WARD, to William T. MAUTZ,
- 1937 both of Madison, on June 11. Mrs. Mautz was dietitian at the Nebraska Methodist hospital in Omaha, Nebr. Dr. Mautz will interne in the Research hospital in Kansas City, Mo.
- 1937 Helen Proctor, Black River Falls, to Robert W. MAERCKLEIN, Milwaukee, on June 29. At home at 2327 LeFeber Ave., Wauwatosa.
- 1937 Kathryn Handley, Milwaukee, to Robert W. LAWTON, formerly of Viola, on June 13. At home in Madison.
- ex '37 Adelaide Scoville, Sheboygan Falls, to Clifford G. LAU, Manning, Iowa, on June 24. Mr. Lau is employed as herdsman for the Manning Creamery Co.
- ex '37 Alice LANGE, Stanley, to George Linehan, formerly of Minneapolis, on June 13. At home in Chippewa Falls, Wis.
- 1937 Letha Schultz, Black Creek, to Willard T. REESE, Mineral Point, on June 22. Mr. Reese is vocational agricultural in-

- structor in the Seymour public schools. At home in Seymour.
- ex '37 Virginia Kelley, Manitowoc, to Erwin W. KIECKHEFER, Milwaukee, on June 23. Mr. Kieckhefer is associated with the United Press office in Chicago. At home at 4240 N. Clarendon Ave., Chicago.
- 1937 Genevieve Schroeder, Two Rivers, to Roland N. HIPPERT, Madison, on June 22. At home in Madison.
- ex '37 Florence A. APPUHN, to Warren E.
- ex '38 BREITENBACH, both of Madison, on June 22. At home at 111 N. Hamilton St.
- 1937 Jean BACKUS, Madison, to Charles A. ROWE, Hancock, Mich., on June 22. Mr. Rowe is instructor in chemical engineering at the University. At home in Westmorland, Madison.
- 1937 Byrle M. Broker, to Russell C. STELT-ER, both of Madison, on June 29. At home at 2129 E. Mifflin St. Mr. Stelter is employed at the American Exchange bank.
- 1937 Ellen SORGE, Madison, to William R.
- 1939 PARKS, Fayetteville, Tenn., on July 1. At home in Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Parks has a fellowship and both will do research for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
- 1937 Mildred Lewis, Appleton, to M. Austin SCHLOSSER, formerly of Knapp, on July 6. Mr. Schlosser is a technical assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.
- ex '37 Blanche Nelson, Fond du Lac, to James Gordon LUTHER, Waupaca, on July 4. At home at 4226 Stenwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- 1937 Dorothy WARD, Madison, to William T.
- 1937 MAUTZ, on June 11. Dr. Mautz is interning at the Research hospital in Kansas City. At home at 1010 E. 27th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- 1937 Kay MINER, Madison, to John G.
- 1937 MATHEWSON, on Aug. 5. At home at 1339 Rutledge St. He is now associated with Anderes & Co. at the University Co-op.
- 1937 Joan Damsteegt, Brandon, to Donald E. WALTERS, Westfield, on July 27. At home in Brandon, where Mr. Walters is agriculture instructor in the Green Lake & Brandon High schools.
- 1937 Nan Ahrens, to Theodore SMITH, both of Madison, on Aug. 10. At home at 1312 Williamson St.
- 1937 Ann BIRD, Ridgeway, to Ralph V.
- 1938 JAMES, Briggsville, on Aug. 12. At home in Evansville, where Mr. James is music instructor in the high school.
- ex '37 Dorothy Richards, to Carl W. SWAZEE, both of Stevens Point, on June 15. At home in Sherry.
- 1937 Virginia VAN BRUNT, New York City, to Leslie T. Fossel, on Aug. 18. At home at 433 E. 51st St., New York.
- 1937 Elizabeth Kretschman, Fennimore, to Edward H. SPIEGELBERG, Boscobel, on Aug. 20. Mr. Spiegelberg is associated with the Kolb drug store in Fennimore, where they will reside.
- 1937 Marie MUTH, Two Rivers, to Charles B.
- 1936 McGIVERN, Kenosha, on Aug. 17. At home in Columbus.
- 1937 Idele Hulsether, to Harold B. MENNES, both of Stoughton, on Aug. 20. Mr. Mennes is principal of the Stoughton high school.
- 1937 June Kretschmar, New Lisbon, to Willis B. HUFFMAN, Monroe, in August. Mr. Huffman is an electrical engineer with the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. at Tomah.
- 1937 Margaret ROBERTS, to Mathew Gjest-son, on Aug. 21. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gjestson have been members of the faculty at Rice Lake.
- 1937 Florence Records, Houston, Tex., to Robert W. CAVANAUGH, Milwaukee, on Aug. 24. Mr. Cavanaugh is professor of Music at Hope college in Holland, Mich.
- ex '47 Edith Doschadis, Madison, to L. Seth HATCH, Janesville, on Aug. 31. Mr. Hatch is associated with the Coco Cola Co. At home at 409 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville.
- 1937 Suzanne STANZ, Milwaukee, to Lyman
- 1935 E. NEWTON, Wauwatosa, on Aug. 28.
- 1937 Alberta Anderson, Fond du Lac, to Harold H. BERKHOLTZ, West Bend, on Aug. 26. At home in West Bend where Mr. Berkholtz is an attorney.
- 1937 Mary Ella BRUE, Milwaukee, to George
- ex '39 S. CORNWALL, Oconomowoc, on Sept. 7. At home in Milwaukee.

## College President

**W**ILLIAM C. HANSEN, '15, superintendent of Stoughton, Wis., schools for the past eight years, was named president of the Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point, Wis., last month, succeeding the late Ernest T. Smith.

Prior to assuming his position at Stoughton, Hansen headed the school systems at Oconto and Neillsville. He also taught at the Eau Claire State Teachers College. In 1937 he was a candidate for the post of state superintendent of schools, against the incumbent, John Callahan.

Mr. Hansen will assume his new duties on December 1.



- 1937 Annette Dods, Norristown, Pa., to Frederick J. STODDARD, formerly of Milwaukee, on Sept. 7. At home at 214 S. Thayer St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 1937 Betty Aase, Mondovi, to Waldo U. FREITAG, New Glarus, on Sept. 8. At home in New Glarus.
- 1937 Alice WICKS, formerly of Eau Claire, 1931 to Frank R. OLSON, LaFayette, Ind., on Sept. 7. At home in LaFayette, where Mr. Olson is on the faculty at Purdue University.
- 1937 Sabina C. MARCZEWSKI, Jersey City, 1937 N. J., to Randal H. COLE, Clinton, Ontario, on Sept. 7. At home in London, Ontario, where Mr. Cole is on the faculty at the Univ. of Western Ontario.
- 1937 Ruth Bell, Toledo, O., to Albert E. HARRIS, Madison, on Aug. 29. At home in Madison where Mr. Harris is attending the University.
- 1937 Harriet Elmer, New Glarus, to Gordon J. STOWERS, Portage, on Sept. 16. At home in Milwaukee where Mr. Stowers is associated with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
- ex '37 Eunice ANDERSON, Long Beach, 1935 Calif., to Harold R. WINGER, Racine, Mich., on Sept. 16. At home in Ann Arbor, Mich.
- ex '37 Mary McLEOD, to Walter A. BLAIR, ex '40 both of Madison, on Sept. 17. At home at 6155 N. Winthrop Ave., Chicago.
- 1937 Marjorie Blunck, Oak Park, Ill., to Allen D. GUENTZEL, Boscobel, on Sept. 14. At home in Niagara Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Guentzel is employed by the Kimberly-Clark Co.
- 1937 Rose Brazy, to Louis R. LUCOFF, Milwaukee, on Sept. 15. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1937 Irene STARK, Milwaukee, to Dr. Michael M. Karl, St. Louis, on Sept. 1. At home in St. Louis.
- 1937 Alice Mary GILCHRIST, Stoughton, to Glen E. Paulsen, Chicago Heights, Ill., on Sept. 21. At home in Chicago Heights.
- ex '38 Ruby WITTE, Madison, to Frank E. Boy, formerly of Lodi, on June 8. Mrs. Boy is a graduate nurse. At home at 826 Lakeside St., Madison.
- ex '38 Mary Etta PARKER, Milwaukee, to Julian H. Teague, on June 15. At home at 3919 N. Morris Blvd., Milwaukee.
- 1938 Loletia Deifel, Monroe, to Thomas E. HUGHES, Madison, on June 15. Mr. Hughes is an instructor in mathematics in the high school at Antigo. At home in Antigo.
- 1938 Sigrid Enerson, Ladysmith, to Norman W. Glendening, Oak Park, Ill., on June 12. At home in New Kensington, Pa., where Mr. Glendening has been appointed to the research staff of the Aluminum Co. of America.
- ex '38 Jane WILDER, formerly of Madison, to Allen D. Hulse, on June 15. At home in Fort Riley, Kans.
- 1938 Ruth GEHLER, Milwaukee, to Roland J. Koster, on June 8. At home at 454 N. 39th St., Milwaukee.
- ex '38 Monica R. DWYER, formerly of Reedsburg, to Fred Bering, Alliance, Nebr., on June 5. At home in Alliance.
- 1938 Vallis O. LIETZ, Madison, to Richard R. Nelson, Neenah, on June 22. At home at 317 Clark St., Neenah.
- 1938 Katherine LINCOLN, Fergus Falls, Minn., to Milton H. Prince, Duluth, Minn., on July 1.
- ex '38 Marjorie Pederson, to Robert McQUEEN, both of Racine, on June 29. Mr. McQueen is vice-president of Fagan-Newell-McQueen Insurance Co. At home at 424 Wolff St., Racine.
- 1938 Eva JoAnn O'DELL, to Leonard M. JOSEPHSON, both of Madison, on June 22. Mr. Josephson is doing graduate research work in plant pathology at the University. At home at 425 Hawthorne Court.
- 1938 Leona HOTZ, to Albert Osborne, Jr., both of Shawano, on June 29. At home in Shawano.

## Wins Rome Prize

ARTHUR KREUTZ, '30, was accorded the outstanding honor of being awarded the American Prix de Rome for musical composition last June. The Prize of Rome, established in 1921, is one of the most coveted of honors in this country and carries with it a fellowship providing for a year of study in Rome and money for living purposes.

Mr. Kreutz was well known in Campus musical circles while a student here. He took a leading part in the University orchestra and Haresfoot productions. He was also active in civic musical enterprises. Peculiarly enough, too, he took his initial bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, then switched to music and received his bachelor's degree from the Music School in 1930.

He taught at Columbia University during the past summer and spent the preceding school year on the faculty of Georgia State college.

The announcement of the prize was made over a nation-wide broadcast hook-up, when the winning composition was played by the NBC orchestra under the direction of Frank Black.

- 1938 Ruby Peterson, Alma, to Donald J. HALADA, Algoma, on June 27. At home in Mishicot, where Mr. Halada is agricultural instructor in the high school.
- 1938 Betty E. Pohl, to Earl R. FINGER, both of Beloit, on June 22. Mr. Finger is pharmacist with the G. D. Searle Pharmaceutical Corp. At home in Chicago.
- 1938 Inger Hansen, Marshall, to Raymond C. FISCHER, Waterloo, on June 23. At home in La Porte, Ind., where Mr. Fischer is associated with the Allis Chalmers co.
- 1938 Mary Jane Campbell, Milwaukee, to Thomas S. BUNSA, Columbus, on June 26.
- ex '38 Moodie Kumm, Madison, to Kenneth Y. BROCKETT, formerly of Madison, on July 6. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Brockett is associated with Martin & Martin Sporting Goods Co.
- 1938 Leona Kunz, Madison, to Elmer J. DUSHEK, Waupaca, on June 27. At home in Waupaca, where Mr. Dushek is with the Farm Security Admin.
- 1938 Mildred Kehl, Madison, to Lyle F. YERGES, Chicago, on July 3. Mr. Yerges is employed by the U. S. Gypsum Co. At home at 6150 N. Winthrop Ave., Chicago.
- 1938 Helen DeMaster, to Harley G. VAN AKKEREN, both of Sheboygan, on June 22. Mr. Van Akkeren is boys' work secretary of the Milwaukee YMCA.
- 1938 Margaret SWEENEY, Edgerton, to Jean P. Chapman, Eau Claire, on June 29. At home at 1103 S. Farwell Ave., Eau Claire.
- 1938 Jeanne D. McKown, Madison, to Weston J. SCHUTZ, on June 21. Dr. Schutz is interning at St. Mary's hospital, Madison. At home at 1315 Drake St.
- 1938 Cecelia Hanrahan, Waukesha, to Lawrence J. HASSLINGER, Hartland, on June 22. Mr. Hasslinger is employed with the Milwaukee Power & Light Co.
- 1938 Ruth GILLING, Green Bay, to Jerome J. OLESON, Waupun, in July, 1940. Mr. Oleson is affiliated with the Lederle Chemical Co. At home at South Nyack, N. Y.
- 1938 Grace E. CLEM, Madison, to Walter F. KAMMER, on July 12. Dr. Kammer is medical resident at the Wis. General hospital. At home at 220 N. Orchard St.
- ex '38 Elizabeth E. CARTER, Neenah, to Charles C. Marks, Chicago, on July 6. At home in Chicago.
- ex '38 Betty Jane BLOCK, Madison, to Michael J. McEnery, Jr., Philadelphia, on June 28. At home at Germantown, Pa.
- 1938 Catherine L. Mitchell, to George K. BLAKELY, Jr., both of Beloit, on July 20. Mr. Blakely is an attorney in Beloit.
- 1938 Florence PARVIN, Rochester, to Robert Beers, on July 6. At home in Jackson Park, Chicago.
- ex '38 Bessie THOMAS, Madison, to Harland D. Olson, Mauston, on July 20. At home in Mauston.
- ex '38 Ruth MEIER, Racine, to Stanley M. AUSTIN, Janesville, on July 6. At home at Jackson Heights, N. Y., where Mr. Austin is an engineer with Allis-Chalmers co.
- 1938 Lorraine HUBBARD, to Kenneth M. ORCHARD, both of Madison, on July 20. Mrs. Orchard is a teacher of English at West High School. Mr. Orchard is an attorney. At home at 260 Langdon St.
- 1938 Elsie Koch, to Ralph F. SCHMIEDLIN, both of Madison, in August in the rectory of St. Mary's mission in Balboa. Mr. Schmiedlin is a senior engineer draftsman with the U. S. war department signal office, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone.

## Bolton Retires

DR. HERBERT E. BOLTON, '95, chairman of the history department at the University of California and America's outstanding student of the history of the great southwest, retired from active teaching duties this year. Seventy years young, Dr. Bolton insists that this retirement is only from teaching duties. His researches and explorations will continue as in the past.

Dr. Bolton learned his history at the feet of the great late Frederick Jackson Turner and from John Bach McMaster of Pennsylvania. With each additional study, with each new discovery, Bolton was prone to turn away from these early teachings, however, and to devise one of his own. His concept was that a history of the United States could not be confined to the boundaries of the states, but must cross such barriers and include the development and politics of the entire western hemisphere.

His efforts toward breaking down provincialism in the Americas is attested by the award of an honorary LL. D. to him by the University of Toronto, by the bestowal of memberships in learned societies in Mexico, Texas and New Mexico, by the conferring on him by the King of Spain, who made him Knight Commander, of the Orden de Isabel de la Catholica in 1925, and by the King of Italy, who made him Commendatore dell' Ordine della Corona d' Italia. He also has received honorary degrees from St. Mary's University, the University of San Francisco, the Catholic University of America and last June from the University of Pennsylvania.

- 1938 Eleanor OLSON, Horicon, to Howard W.  
 1937 HILGENDORF, Juneau, on July 27. At home in Juneau.
- ex '38 Frances Kingdon, Monroe, to John E. LEGREID, Stoughton, on July 19. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Legreid is employed at the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Co.
- 1938 Dorothy Miller, Milwaukee, to Franklin SUITS, Medford, on July 29. At home in Los Angeles.
- 1938 Lois NEILL, Madison, to Ralph L. Farnsworth, Baraboo, on Aug. 3.
- 1938 Mary Smith, to James K. PHILLIPS, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 3. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '38 Monica Fitzmaurice, Berlin, to Phillip A. CAREW, Waupaca, on Aug. 3. Mr. Carew is employed in the department of Agriculture at Washington.
- 1938 Elaine SCHOEPHORSTER, Madison, to ex '40 Herschel F. JONES, Hastings, Nebr., on Aug. 7. At home at 5817 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. Mr. Jones has been awarded a predoctoral field fellowship by the Social Science Research Council to collect material in Washington, D. C.
- 1938 Dorothy BIERBACH, Elm Grove, to 1939 Allan H. BONE, Madison, on Aug. 10. At home in Rochester, N. Y.
- 1938 Ruth BACHHUBER, Wausau, to James 1937 E. DOYLE, Oshkosh, on Aug. 10. At home in Washington, D. C.
- ex '38 L. Alta STAUFFER, to Laurel N. Jackson, on June 22.
- 1938 Mary WANDRY, Madison, to Raymond 1940 T. GREEN, Oshkosh, on Aug. 20. At home in Kewaskum.
- ex '38 Mae MYERS, Madison, to John C. TAG-  
 ex '36 GETT, Mellen, on Aug. 24. Mr. Taggett is associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1938 Elizabeth HILL, Fulton, N. Y., to John 1939 H. ELLESTAD, Madison, on Aug. 6. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Alice V. HANSEN, Jefferson, to John Heine, Flushing, N. Y., on Aug. 17. At home in New York City.
- 1938 Doris FRACKER, Washington, D. C., to 1938 Willis E. HOARD, Kenosha, on Aug. 24.
- 1938 Mr. Hoard is associated with J. H. Johnston in the practice of law in Beloit. At home at 1315 Emerson St., Beloit.
- 1938 Harriett BYER, Madison, to Roy A. 1936 BOWERS, Racine, on Aug. 19. Mr. Bowers is assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Toledo in Toledo, O.
- ex '38 Gladys SOMMERFELDT, Albany, to Edmund Anderson, Cambridge, on Aug. 20. At home in Wellman, Ia.
- 1938 Ethel KATZ, Janesville, to Harry A. 1935 WAISMAN, Milwaukee, on Aug. 18. At home at 136 N. Orchard St., Madison. Mr. Waisman is doing post-doctorate work in biochemistry at the University.
- 1938 Eva HITCH, Madison, to John L. 1940 WALKER, on Aug. 17. At home in Jackson, Ky., where Mr. Walker teaches psychology at Lees Junior college.
- 1938 Eileen F. FREEMAN, Madison, to 1939 Charles D. BECK, Beloit, on Aug. 17. At home in Beloit where Mr. Beck is employed at the Beloit Iron Works.
- 1938 Mary Hess, Omro, to Lewis L. SHEERAR, on Aug. 13. Mr. Sheerar is employed by General Engineering Co., of Portage, where they will reside at 224 E. Howard St.
- 1938 Florence CROSS, to Stafford Jarvella, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 23.
- 1938 Ruth Fischer, to Warren E. GAUERKE, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 31. Mr. Gauerke is a teacher at Bloomer, where they will reside.
- ex '38 Anne Klein, Detroit, Mich., to Hugh O'MALLEY, Madison, on Aug. 27. At home in Milwaukee where Mr. O'Malley is with Station WISN.
- 1938 June HUNT, Milwaukee, to Homer D. 1939 WITZEL, Madison, on Aug. 31. At home in West Bend.
- 1938 Irene Comiskey, Tomah, to Lloyd M. PARKS, Chalmers, Ind., on Aug. 24. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Virginia SCHMITZ, Madison, to Dr. 1935 Sion C. ROGERS, Milwaukee, on Sept. 2. At home on Birge Terrace, Madison. Dr. Rogers is a resident physician in orthopedics at Wisconsin General hospital.
- ex '38 Juanita Bennett, Black Earth, to Monford C. OBRECHT, on Sept. 5. At home

## Heads Turner Brass

JOHN SLEZAK, '23, has been elected president of the Turner Brass Works, Sycamore, Ill., manufacturers of liquid fuel heating appliances. He had served as vice-president of the firm since 1931.

As vice-president and general manager Mr. Slezak was responsible for many innovations in the company. Mechanical equipment was redesigned and enlarged, a research and engineering laboratory was installed. Many new products were developed and marketed, including gasoline camp stoves and lanterns, water heaters, furniture and office hardware, metal spray guns, refrigerant gas leak detectors, and special products.

Mr. Slezak will actively direct the 70th anniversary program which will commemorate the company's founding in 1871.



- at 29 North St. Mr. Obrecht is employed at the Madison Municipal airport.
- 1938 Frances M. VEA, Stoughton, to Robert W. Milow, Oak Park, Ill., on Aug. 31. At home in Oak Park.
- 1938 Ruth Murray, Dunbar, to Wayne M. WATKINS, Edmund, on Aug. 25. At home on the farm near Edmund.
- 1938 Dorothy Eversall, Gary, Ind., to Carl E. SCHULTHEISS, Madison, on Sept. 10. At home in Dubuque.
- ex '38 Isabel Beightol, Spring Grove, to Robert L. PRESTON, Juda, on Sept. 7. At home in Juda.
- 1938 Anne Oliva, Madison, to James A. MAZZULLA, Racine, on Sept. 7.
- 1938 Ruth Reed, Arlington, Va., to John T. WRIGHT, formerly of Madison, on Sept. 7. At home at 2701 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C., where Mr. Wright is with REA.
- 1938 Anabel FOLLETT, Coloma, to Robert R. BAKER, Hancock, on Sept. 14. At home in Hancock, Wis., where Mr. Baker is engaged in the lumber and hardware business.
- 1938 Evelyn HAHN, Lake Mills, to Veryl E. SCOTT, Madison, on Sept. 14. At home in Madison.
- ex '38 Alice MICHELSON, to Arnold T. ED-  
ex '35 WARDS, both of Deerfield, on Sept. 15. Mr. Edwards is employed by the Deerfield Creamery Co.
- ex '38 Thelma KAPLAN, to Louis S. SWEET,  
ex '36 both of Madison, on Sept. 1. At home at 806 Chandler St.
- ex '38 Margaret Fjelstad, Beloit, to Hollie L. LEPLEY, Butler, on Sept. 12. At home at 836½ College St., where Mr. Lepley is a member of the Beloit college athletic dept.
- ex '38 Ruth RICKER, to Irwin H. BURDICK,  
ex '33 both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 21. At home at 3923 N. 44th St.
- 1939 Winogene Kron, Elm Grove, to George H. KLUMB, Wauwatosa, on June 15.
- 1939 Jean Plamer, Elm Grove, to Thomas M. HOLLOWAY, Waukesha, on June 15.
- 1939 Portia STONE, Reedsburg, to Roger O. HORNIG, Milwaukee, on June 6. Mr. Hornig is director of bands, in the Wisconsin Rapids schools. At home in Wisconsin Rapids.
- ex '39 Georgia Brand, to Raymond O. BRITTON, both of Sheboygan, on June 15. At home in Hawthorne, Calif., where Mr. Britton is an aeronautical engineer with the Northrop Aircraft, Inc.
- 1939 Jewell BUNNELL, Westfield, N. J., to  
1935 William G. HARLEY, Madison, on June 15. Mr. Harley is associated with radio station WHA.
- ex '39 Elizabeth Schreiner, Lancaster, to Harold G. JOHNSON, Rockford, Ill., on June 15. Mr. Johnson is a graduate assistant in Chemistry at the University. At home at 251 Langdon St., Madison.
- ex '39 Dorothy PHELAN, to J. Donald ED-  
1939 WARDS, both of Madison, on June 8. At home at 207 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- ex '39 Mabel Rowe, Cuba City, to William C. RUST, Mukwonago, on June 22. Mr. Rust is associated with Dun & Bradstreet. At home at 139 Langdon St., Madison.
- ex '39 Katherine L. KOLTER, Wausau, to El-  
ex '40 liott L. BOSSMANN, Horicon, on June 30. At home in Horicon.
- 1939 Mildred Stephan, New York City, to Lewis E. KNOLLMAYER, Pittsfield, Mass., on June 12. At home at 1014 Yale Rd., Shorewood Hills, Madison. Mr. Knollmeyer is graduate assistant in the department of economics at the University.
- ex '39 Kathryn HANDLEY, Milwaukee, to Robert W. LAWTON, Madison, on June 22. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Iona Barclay, Holmen, to Donald G. ETHEN, Stoughton, on June 15. At home in Lake Mills.
- ex '39 Evelyn Krause, Brandon, to Byron O. BELL, Jr., Neenah, on June 22. At home in Lake Geneva, where Mr. Bell is teaching in the public schools.
- 1939 Clarice RANUM, Northwood, Ia., to  
1937 Jerome F. PAULSON, Racine, on June 17. At home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where

## Glass Blower

THE art of glass blowing still flourishes at Wisconsin where J. B. Davis, University glass technician, continues to mystify and amaze observers with his skillful craftsmanship.

Although he has produced countless glass articles of complicated design for departments of physics and chemistry at the University, Davis' sole equipment, save for his own breath, is a blow torch, a hardened steel glass knife, a piece of arc light carbon, and a cutting wheel.

With these aids he has manufactured several marketable glass devices for laboratory work and recently completed a miniature vacuum system made entirely of glass.

Davis set a world record when he made 60 double walled Dewar flasks without annealing or fracturing any of them. Since the flasks are expensive when purchased from private concerns, Davis' skill is a financial asset to the University.

- Dr. Paulson will interne at Christ hospital.
- ex '39 Athalene Schiltz, Madison, to Clifford G. NELSON, Stoughton, on June 29. At home at Lake Kegonsa, Stoughton. Mr. Nelson is employed by the Dane county surveyors' office as an engineer.
- 1939 Eva K. MAURUD, Milwaukee, to Lloyd
- 1939 S. PERKINS, Whitefish Bay, on June 16. Mr. Perkins is a chemical engineer at Allen-Bradley.
- 1939 Margaret MEYER, to William P. ROBERTSON, both of Milwaukee, on June 29. At home in the Indian Trail Apts., Oshkosh.
- 1939 Phyllis MUNGER, Madison, to Robert H.
- 1938 SCHACHT, Racine, on June 22. At home at 1213 Augusta, Racine. Mr. Schacht is a member of the faculty of the William Horlick high school.
- 1939 Roberta DICKIE, North Freedom, to
- 1940 Elmer R. JOHNSON, Erwin, S. Dak., on June 22. Mr. Johnson is a research chemist with the Texas Co. At home in Beacon, N. Y.
- 1939 Doris DEMPSEY, to E. Robert Arnold, both of Milwaukee, on June 29. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Lillyann Zauner, to Frank C. WIEDERMAN, both of Milwaukee, on June 22. At home in Wauwatosa.
- ex '39 Ruth THURSTON, Madison, to Wilbur
- 1939 L. MITCHELL, Holden, Mass., on July 3. Mr. Mitchell will teach in the University extension division in Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Margaret TYNDAL, Beloit, to Carroll W. Jackson, Batavia, Ill., on June 12. At home in Batavia.
- 1939 Wilma Fowlkes, Kenosha, to Gerhardt J. STELTER, Montello, on June 29. Mr. Stelter is a history teacher at Pewaukee high school.
- 1939 Harriet H. Golden, Madison, to James H. STAUSS, Galena, Ill., on June 18. At home at 1001 Rutledge St., Madison.
- 1939 Lois WILKINSON, Madison, to Dale W. SIEBEN, Geneseo, Ill., on June 20. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Sieben is research engineer with the Hevi Duty Electric co.
- ex '39 Eunice Finley, Darlington, to Stanley SHEPHARD, Tomah, on June 15. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Flora Quirin, Sioux City, Ia., to Albert W. BUSSEWITZ, Juneau, on July 6. He is in business in Rochester, N. Y.
- ex '39 Arlette Ellestad, Blooming Grove, to Gayhard A. THUESEN, Madison, on July 4. At home in Blooming Grove. Mr. Thuesen is employed at the Gisholt co.
- 1939 June Simonson, to Russell A. PIKE, both of Portage, on June 26. Mr. Pike is a junior agricultural economist in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. At home in Washington, D. C.
- 1939 Dorothy McNOWN, New Lisbon, to Richard G. Hansen, Camp Douglas, on July 6. At home in Adams.
- 1939 Linda M. Bernhart, to Kenneth L. LEHMANN, Hibbing, Minn., on July 20. Mr. Lehmann is a mining engineer for Oliver Iron Mining Co. At home at 1002 E. Howard St., Hibbing, Minn.
- 1939 Elizabeth HILL, Madison, to Dr. Roger H. Johnson, Madison, on July 27. At home in Elkhorn.
- 1939 Ruth PLENZKE, Madison, to Charles A.
- 1936 ORTH, Jr., Milwaukee, on Aug. 4. Mrs. Orth formerly was speech correctionist in the Fond du Lac schools. At home at 4602 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee, where Mr. Orth is an attorney.
- ex '39 Veronica McCarthy, Fargo, N. Dak., to John F. GRIMES, Neenah, on July 20. Mr. Grimes is with the Kimberly-Clark corp., at Neenah, where they will make their home.
- 1939 Irene O'NEILL, Patch Grove, to Eldred
- 1937 F. HARDTKE, Madison, on Aug. 5. Mr. Hardtke, who has been Graduate Assistant in Psychology at the University, will be research assistant during this coming year.
- ex '39 Verna NEUBAUER, Loretta, to Robert

## American Defenders

CARL BECK, '10, co-author of "On Wisconsin," is one of the incorporating directors of a new organization, "The American Defenders of Freedom," designed to keep war out of America by promoting isolationist sentiment, and by campaigning for extermination of all subversive activities and "fifth column" movements.

Among those who have agreed to serve on the group's national advisory council are Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago *Daily News*; former ambassador, James W. Gerard; Gen. Charles G. Dawes; James Wright Brown, publisher of Editor and Publisher; James T. Shotwell of Columbia university; and Booth Tarkington, the author.

The new organization urges that American preparedness be speeded, particularly on the economic front, declaring that "our lagging industrial production of defense materials should not continue, but should be geared up in order to meet this struggle between machine war and manpower."

Closer supervision "of members and sympathizers of alien propaganda organizations such as the German-American bund and the Communist party" is advocated by the group.

- 1938 J. DOYLE, Ladysmith, on Sept. 7. At home in Milwaukee where Mr. Doyle is a reporter with the Milwaukee Journal.
- 1939 Frances ENDRES, Madison, to Norbert
- 1939 J. VOSS, Milwaukee, on Aug. 3. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1939 Ruberta HARWELL, Yosemite National Park, Calif., to John C. WEAVER, Madison, on Aug. 8. At home in New York City where Mr. Weaver has accepted a position as assistant editor of the "Geographic Review", publication of the American Geographic society.
- ex '39 Hazel Terrill, to Donald W. SMITH, both of Janesville, on Aug. 3. Mr. Smith is employed by the city of Janesville.
- 1939 Shirley Cody, to Horace A. TOLLEFSON, both of Madison, on Aug. 10. At home at 712 W. Dayton St.
- 1939 Anna Cork, to Paul F. FUSS, both of Madison, on Aug. 10. Mr. Fuss is employed at Armour & Co., Stoughton.
- 1939 Phyllis Ullrich, Sun Prairie, to Robert S. HARMS, Pt. Washington, on Aug. 24. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1939 Ruth Wagner, Sheboygan, to Clarence E. BEYREIS, Menomonee Falls, on Aug. 25. At home in Phillips, where Mr. Beyreis is a teacher.
- 1939 Marion BRANNON, Madison, to Earl C.
- 1940 JORDAN, Chicago, on Aug. 31. Mr. Jordan is associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Chicago.
- 1939 Elizabeth Pomeroy, Beaver Dam, to Bjarne E. LYSNE, Stoughton, on Aug. 31. At home in Stoughton.
- 1939 Marie SINGER, Madison, to Wilmar E.
- ex '42 GLISSENDORF, Phillips, on Aug. 29. At home at 112 S. Brooks St.
- ex '39 Grace GESLEY, to Kenneth D. SLO-
- 1939 CUM, both of Beloit, on Aug. 24. At home in Vincennes, Ind., where Mr. Slocum is agriculture instructor in Decker Chapel high school.
- ex '39 Jeanne E. BOWES, Madison, to Conrad
- ex '40 C. KRUSE, Camp Douglas, on Aug. 31. Mr. Kruse is associated with the radiology dept. of the Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo.
- 1939 Leona Genin, Verona, to Lawrence O. MEYER, Elkhorn, on Sept. 4. At home in Pontiac, Mich., where Mr. Meyer is associated with Phillips Petroleum Co.
- 1939 Elizabeth GLOSZ, Chicago, to Charles M.
- 1939 BELTING, Orfordville, on Aug. 20.
- ex '39 Marion Coplien, Juda, to Paul W. BELLMAN, Brodhead, on Aug. 16. At home in Brodhead.
- 1939 Jean McBride, to William O. SCHNELL, both of Superior, on Sept. 2. At home in Chicago.
- 1939 Almeda FARRINGTON, Waukesha, to James Latshaw, Durand, on Sept. 5.
- 1939 Eva Braun, Chicago, to Joseph B. DAVIS, Fond du Lac, on Sept. 14. At home at 1446 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Mr. Davis is a senior student at Rush Medical college.
- 1939 Genevieve Kale, Madison, to Clarence E. BUTENHOFF, Appleton, on Sept. 14. Mr. Butenhoff is assistant manager of the Muir Drug Co. in Appleton.
- 1939 Sylvia BINSTOCK, Denver, Colo., to Leon FEINGOLD, Janesville, on Sept. 15. At home in Janesville where Mr. Feingold is practicing law.
- ex '39 Grace Gloe, New Lisbon, to Theron A. ANDERSON, Stevens Point, on Sept. 9. At home in Madison, where Mr. Anderson is attending the University.
- ex '39 Ruth TAYLOR, Platteville, to Warren B.
- 1937 WHITE, Waukesha, on Sept. 21. At home in Sheboygan where Mr. White is an instructor in North high school.
- 1939 Maxine VAN WINTER, Viola, to Loyal
- 1939 C. PECKHAM, Gillingham, on Sept. 14. At home at 1728 Regent St.
- 1939 Mary Ellsworth, to Arthur V. MAAS, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 17. At home in Washington, D. C.
- 1939 Joy J. HOLMBOE, Rhinelander, to Lee
- 1939 Verne HOLMAN, Westby, on Sept. 13. At home in Chicago.
- ex '39 Margaret W. THIEL, Mayville, to Frank
- 1938 E. KELLER, Berlin, on Sept. 14. At home at 5723 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago. Mr. Keller is a social worker in the intake dept. of the Juvenile Detention home in Chicago.
- 1939 Marian O'CONNELL, Waunakee, to
- 1939 Louis A. MAIER, Milwaukee, on Sept. 21. Mr. Maier is associated with the law firm of Schubring, Ryan, Peterson and Sutherland. At home at 1004 Vilas Ave.
- 1940 Grace V. LOEFFLER, to Wilson B.

## Directs 8,900 Girls

**D**IRECTING 8,900 girl scouts and their 2,000 adult leaders is the ambitious enterprise of Mrs. Morton Bassett (Winifred Bartholf, '19) in her position as executive director of Girl Scouts, Inc., Chicago.

In addition to her work with five councils of the organization and the executive board, Mrs. Bassett finds time to indulge in her hobbies of gardening, golf, and traveling. In the summer her garden at her Plainfield, Ill. home is her pride and joy. Both on the job and during her vacations, Mrs. Bassett travels extensively. A year ago she went to Guatemala on a tour, in 1937 she visited England. When she isn't working or traveling she plays as much golf as possible.



- 1940 THIEDE, both of Manitowoc, on June 17.
- ex '40 Ruth LOVETT, to J. Curtis BURK-  
1937 HOLDER, both of Hudson, on June 15. At home in Houghton, Mich. Mr. Burkholder is an instructor in chemistry in Michigan College of Mining and Technology.
- ex '40 Myra HAYES, Harvey, Ill., to Wesley A.  
1939 SEVERANCE, Newton, Ia., on June 15. At home in Newton, Ia.
- ex '40 Jeannette BARTHEL, Pepin, to Irving A. Tutton, on June 12. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Mary C. Sander, Platteville, to James B. EDWARDS, Madison, on June 15. At home at 1119 W. Dayton St.
- ex '40 Frances Richardson, Verona, to Alvin C. BAVERY, Basco, on June 6.
- 1940 Myrtle Mewis, Montello, to John E. DOUGLAS, formerly of Appleton, on Feb. 2. At home in Nevada.
- ex '40 Ruth DODD, Wauwatosa, to Howard Braasch, Woodstown, N. J., on June 22. At home in Woodstown.
- ex '40 Iris COOK, Eagle River, to James W. Seifert, on June 26. At home on Third St., Eagle River, Wis.
- 1940 Alicia HUME, Chilton, to Robert L.  
1937 REITMAN, Milwaukee, on June 22. Mr. Reitman is an attorney. At home on N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '40 Dorothy JAMBOR, Wauwatosa, to  
ex '40 George M. PELLEGRIN, Woodstock, Ill., on June 22. At home at Pell-Bari Farms, Woodstock, Ill.
- 1940 Adele Ernst, Sheboygan, to Calvin V. HUENEMANN, Garner, Iowa, on June 20. Mr. Huenemann will teach at the Junior college at Waukon, Ia.
- 1940 Elizabeth JELINEK, Madison, to Eugene P. BOARDMAN, Fort Atkinson, on June 21. At home at 42 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.
- ex '40 Sylvia LARSON, Madison, to John B.  
1940 UNTERWEGER, Milwaukee, on June 29. At home at 4145 N. 48th St., Milwaukee.
- 1940 June Holberg, to Martin D. ROSENTHAL, both of Milwaukee, on June 22. At home in Chicago.
- 1940 Joyce ROBERTS, formerly of Racine, to Frederick R. Mueller, Miami, Ariz., on June 22. At home in Miami, Ariz.
- ex '40 Anna PODLUCKY, Racine, to Hugh M.  
1940 HULBURT, Waukesha, on June 29. At home in Madison.
- 1940 Ruth KOEHLER, to Edward J. BACK-  
1937 US, both of Madison, on June 22. Mr. Backus is an assistant in botany at the University. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Rose Radoff, to Donald D. BERMAN, both of Milwaukee, on July 7.
- ex '40 Marjorie WOODWARD, Madison, to  
ex '41 Robert C. HOOD, Marinette, on June 22. Mr. Hood is an accountant for the Ansul Chemical co. of Marinette. At home in Marinette.
- 1940 Margaret THORPE, West Allis, to Donald J. Hart, on June 22. At home at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill.
- ex '40 Evelyn Odell, to John E. DETTMANN, both of Madison, on June 22. At home at 522 N. Pinckney St., Madison.
- ex '40 Lorene SCHARF, Fort Atkinson, to Prentiss B. KENNEDY, Richland Center, on June 29. At home in Oshkosh, where Mr. Kennedy is X-ray technician at Mercy hospital.
- ex '40 Jevena Wingert, Sheboygan Falls, to Alfred J. LAMMERS, formerly of Waldo, on June 26. At home in Hingham, Wis.
- 1940 Adeline WEST, Beloit, to Clifford F. Cowen, Oshkosh, on June 22. At home in Oshkosh.
- 1940 Dorothy STAUFFACHER, Monroe, to  
1939 Bertill W. JOHNSON, Springfield, Ill., on June 22. Mr. Johnson is a research assistant for the Illinois legislative council. At home in Springfield, Ill.
- ex '40 Edith HAIM, Prague, Czechoslovakia, to Dr. Max Reinisch, Holyoke, Mass., on July 17.
- 1940 Leona Daggett, to Donald W. GJESTON, both of Stoughton, on Nov. 15, 1939.
- ex '40 Mary Duffy, to John O. BRENNAN, both of Madison, on July 12. At home at 710 Spruce St. Mr. Brennan is associated

## Digests Your Reading

FOR almost 10 years Kenneth W. Payne, '15, managing editor of the "Reader's Digest," and his staff have passed monthly judgment on what's best in American non-fiction and fiction. The soundness of their judgment is reflected in the great popularity and financial success that the magazine has achieved.

Mr. Payne, who now lives and works in Pleasantville, N. Y., came to the University after two years at the Sorbonne in Paris, as a special student in journalism. From Wisconsin he went back to France as a correspondent for the Scripps papers.

After the Armistice he became assistant editor of the People's Home Journal, edited Popular Science Monthly for a year, McClure's for a year, and then returned to People's Home Journal in 1925. In 1926 he became editorial director of the North American Review and took over his present post on the "Digest" in 1931.

- with the Capitol Bakeries, Inc.
- 1940 Priscilla WHITE, Madison, to Howard
- 1940 L. PARSONS, Greentown, Ind., on July 12. At home at Ames, Ia., where Mr. Parsons will be on the economics staff at Iowa State college.
- ex '40 June Nordness, Madison, to William F. BECHTLE, on July 27. At home at 921 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago. Mr. Bechtle is employed by the Lindberg Engineering Co.
- ex '40 Jeanne MURPHY, Toledo, to Ben C. 1938 REYNOLDS, Madison, on July 25. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Reynolds is associated with the Jewett & Sherman co.
- ex '40 Bernice DREN, to Norman J. Gade, both of Madison, on Aug. 4. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Athol M. SPEES, Plainfield, to Alan W. 1938 ROECKER, Milwaukee, on July 21. At home in Madison. Mr. Roecker is employed as ichthyologist with the Wisconsin Conservation Comm.
- ex '40 Anita HORN, Pt. Washington, to Jules Dysland, Madison, on Aug. 3. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Delorse Swan, to George E. PECK, both of Madison, on Aug. 4. Mr. Peck is a salesman for the Oscar Mayer Co. At home in St. Louis, Mo.
- 1940 Helen PECK, Spring Green, to Henry B.
- ex '40 KLEINERT, Madison, on Aug. 2. At home at 230 W. Gilman St.
- ex '40 Hjordis Marie ROSSING, Argyle, to 1932 Harold R. WOLFE, Madison, on Aug. 3. Mr. Wolfe is an instructor in zoology at the University. At home temporarily at 651 Knickerbocker St., Madison.
- ex '40 Geraldine YEOMANS, Janesville, to 1939 Howard W. WEISS, Fort Atkinson, on Aug. 10. At home in Detroit, where Mr. Weiss is now a member of the Detroit Lions professional football team. In 1938 he won the Big Ten's most valuable player award.
- ex '40 Dorothy Hocklund, Marinette, to Omer W. PECK, Peshtigo, on June 29. Mr. Peck is an agricultural instructor at the Oconto Falls high school. At home at 514 Caldwell Ave., Oconto Falls.
- ex '40 Henrietta Schwenn, La Crosse, to Charles B. NUZUM, Tomah, on Aug. 8. At home at 1000 Kilbourn Ave., Tomah.
- ex '40 Alyce McMillan, Mt. Cleary, Wash., to Ralph W. LAWRENCE, Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 19. At home at 5 N. Spooner St., Madison. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate assistant in chemistry at the University.
- 1940 Nancy B. YAHNKE, Madison, to Ken- 1939 neth W. DEEDLER, Chicago, on Aug. 24.
- At home at 4132 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.
- 1940 Sidonia Kuenzi, Waupun, to Reuben H. RETZ, Boyceville, on Aug. 17. At home at 607 W. Johnson St., Madison.
- ex '40 Thero Bumgarner, Janesville, to David A. NORTH, on Aug. 24. At home at 4011 Morgan St., Little Neck, L. I., N. Y. Mr. North is employed by American Airlines.
- 1940 Evelyn Heuser, Mt. Horeb, to John M. MIKALSON, on July 21. At home at 410 E. Washington Ave., Madison.
- ex '40 Pauline KRAEMER, to Francis Winn, both of West Bend, on Aug. 17. At home at 204 Edgewood Lane.
- 1940 Vivian HIKEN, Milwaukee, to Robert M. Gill, on Aug. 18. At home at 6729 W. Meinicke Ave., Wauwatosa.
- 1940 Betty HOWLAND, Nashotah, to William 1936 A. ROSS, Madison, on Aug. 14. At home at Camp Ord, Monterey, Calif.
- ex '40 Olive Dacey, to Ernest J. GERSHON, formerly of La Crosse, on Aug. 19. At home in Middletown, O., where Mr. Gershon will teach.
- 1940 Doris Peterson, Madison, to H. Neil FRIHART, Weyauwega, on Aug. 17. At home at 1850 N. Humbolt Blvd., Chicago.
- ex '40 Berna FLEMING, Madison, to George E. 1940 LEWIS, Pepin, on Aug. 17. At home at 1020 W. Dayton St., Madison. Mr. Lewis is a student at the University.
- 1940 Hermine Prislund, Sheboygan, to Robert J. DICKE, Sheboygan Falls, on Aug.

## Ecstatic Ezra

**A**MONG the most loyal alumni on the Hawaiian Islands is Ezra Crane, '24, former Varsity cheerleader, editor of the Maui News, which is considered by Island newspapermen as the best non-Honolulu newspaper in Hawaii, and an important factor on the islands.

After leaving the University Journalism school Mr. Crane became a cub reporter on an Island newspaper. According to a colleague on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, "Ez" turned out to be a rattling good reporter. He not only had a wide acquaintance but he was a good judge of news."

After serving as a legislator from Maui, Mr. Crane was chosen for the editorship of the Maui News, because of his journalistic work and his record as a legislator.

But as the Honolulu correspondent pointed out, "You can get the kid out of Wisconsin; but you can't get Wisconsin out of the kid. Even now, during the football season, down the slopes of Kula, from the Crane area comes a somewhat flat tenor which almost drowns out the radio. "O-o-n Wiss-con-n-sun."

24. At home at 801 University Ave., Madison.
- 1940 Doris CUTHBERT, Barron, to Charles
- 1938 W. NASON, Stevens Point, on Aug. 24. At home at 1031 Normal Ave., Stevens Point.
- 1940 Dorothy CARBERRY, to William F.
- 1940 FREUND, Madison, on Aug. 26. At home in Glendale Apts., Wisconsin Rapids, where Mr. Freund is an instructor in art in the Vocational school.
- 1940 Katherine Shanley, Janesville, to George F. LIGHTBOURN, Madison, on Aug. 20. At home at 1033 Spaight St., Madison.
- 1940 Ruth KLANN, to Glenn H. EVANS, both
- 1940 of Milwaukee, on Aug. 24. At home in Racine.
- 1940 Helen Mead, to Vincent B. CIBIK, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 17. Mr. Cibik is athletic director at the Fennimore high school.
- 1940 Elizabeth A. FRANKLIN, Oregon, to
- 1936 Jack K. JALLINGS, Madison, on Aug. 17. Mr. Jallings is an auditor for the board of education in Chicago. At home at 2343A N. Geneva Terrace.
- 1940 Ruth LEOPOLD, Merrill, to Louis W.
- ex '40 HOLM, Yakima, Wash., on Aug. 25. Mr. Holm is an assistant in the Zoology dept. at the University.
- 1940 Kathryn HARPER, Janesville, to Kenneth I. DARMER, Danbury, Wis., on Aug. 24. Mr. Darmer is hydraulic engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey in Jackson, Miss.
- 1940 Bernice Kleinhans, Milwaukee, to Lawrence P. LAYMAN, on Aug. 22.
- 1940 Mary A. PFEIFFER, to Harold M.
- 1940 DERUS, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 4.
- ex '40 Mary Cook, Union City, Pa., to Ray F. JOHNSON, Kenosha, on Aug. 16. At home at 717 W. Walnut, Salina, Kans.
- ex '40 Margaret Dreher, Evansville, to John W. PECKHAM, on Aug. 24. At home at 333 N. High St., Janesville.
- ex '40 Grace Linsmeyer, Madison, to Willard P. BITTERS, Prairie du Sac, on Aug. 24. Mr. Bitters is a Grad Assistant, at the University.
- ex '40 Adeline Helgestad, Edgerton, to George R. BARRETT, McConnelville, O., on Aug. 25. At home at 1115 Mound St., Madison.
- 1940 Jane Cahill, Milwaukee, to Frank S. KING, Madison, on Aug. 30. At home in Glendale, Calif.
- ex '40 Jane TRAVERS, Pt. Washington, to
- 1940 Philip W. SMITH, Brooklyn, on Sept. 7. At home at 113 N. Charter St., Madison.
- 1940 Mary EDWARDS, Oregon, to Richard B.
- 1940 SCHUSTER, on Aug. 25. At home in Marshall, where Mr. Schuster is vocational agriculture instructor.
- ex '40 Loraine Teckemeyer, to Herbert W. KEULLING, both of Madison, on Sept. 1. Mr. Keulling is employed by the Bank of Madison.
- ex '40 Alyce SCHUNK, Waunakee, to Peter G.
- ex '39 LANGLEY, Madison, on Sept. 3. At home at 204 Potter St.
- 1940 Sylvia BALLARD, to Philip L. CHRIS-
- 1940 TIANSEN, both of Madison, on Aug. 5. At home at 312 Breeze Terrace.
- ex '40 Mary Jane MADER, Wisconsin Rapids,
- 1931 to Dr. Peter O. FOSEID, Madison, on Sept. 2. Dr. Foseid is resident physician at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul and Mrs. Foseid is a nurse.
- ex '40 Ilene Steinberg, Madison, to Walter A. JOHNSON, Beaver Dam, on Aug. 30. At home in Beaver Dam. Mr. Johnson is assistant manager of Jerolds Clothing Co.
- 1940 Genevieve Sachs, Madison, to Albinus G. BODOH, Green Bay, on Sept. 2. At home in Chicago.
- 1940 Gudrun Kveum, to Walter R. ANDERSON, both of Superior, on Aug. 11. At home in Waupun, where Mr. Anderson is basketball coach and teacher in the new high school.
- ex '40 Nina ALDERMAN, Madison, to Paul E. Schmidt, Rockford, Ill., on Aug. 31. At home at 1217 School St., Rockford.
- 1940 Rosemary Meyer, Madison, to Wilbur H. LORENZ, Cross Plains, on Sept. 2. Mr. Lorenz is employed at the First National Bank in Milwaukee.
- ex '40 Beatrice STEIN, Madison, to Sydney D.
- 1937 RICH, formerly of Milwaukee, on Sept. 1. At home at the Mayfair Apts., Green Bay.
- 1940 Lois ROY, Darlington, to Howard L.
- 1938 GRANGE, on Aug. 31. At home in De-

## Hap Hopper's Debut

"HAP HOPPER," a new daily comic strip about a young Washington correspondent, has been created by two Washington correspondents, Drew Pearson and Bob Allen, '23. This comic about a fictional young newspaperman amid the glamor and comedy of the nation's capital is the first to use the actual names and pictures of famous persons as regular characters.

Allen and Pearson, authors of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," conceived the idea for "Hap Hopper" as an outlet for a multitude of stories they are unable to get into their daily column of Washington news. In addition both of the men have had colorful careers and long have felt the desire to make use of some of their own dramatic or comic experiences.



- troit, where Mr. Grange is a metallurgical engineer with General Motors Corp.
- ex '40 Betty Johnston, Johnson Creek, to Paul L. ZIMMERMAN, Kiel, on Sept. 3. At home in Oconomowoc, where Mr. Zimmerman is a chemist at the Carnation Milk Co.
- 1940 Virginia HACKER, to Alvin F. NEU-
- 1940 MEISTER, both of Sheboygan, on Sept. 1. At home at 218 N. Fifth St., Saginaw, Mich.
- 1940 Dorothy SCHULTZ, DeForest, to Paul
- ex '41 W. LAMM, Madison, on Sept. 7.
- 1940 Maryann PRIPPS, Wauwatosa, to John
- 1939 P. BERKELEY, Monroe, on Sept. 7. At home in Corry, Pa.
- ex '40 Mary Sedlacek, Cadott, to Robert G. JEWSON, Wausau, on June 22. At home at 725 McIndoe St., Wausau.
- ex '40 Patricia Lenihan, Baraboo, to James A. FREDERICKSON, Spring Green, on Sept. 16. At home at 614 Second St., Baraboo, where Mr. Frederickson is affiliated with the Sauk Co. AAA office.
- 1940 Ramona Mathiesson, Portage, to Frank T. GRASSY, Fond du Lac, on Sept. 7. Mr. Grassy is a special agent in the federal bureau of investigation, at Little Rock.
- 1940 Lillian FIEBER, Milwaukee, to Stanley
- 1939 E. NELSON, Newark, N. J., on July 16. At home at Packanack Lake, N. J. Mr. Nelson is an engineer with the Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson.
- 1940 Margaret ROGERS, to Roy A. Menzel, both of Stevens Point, on Sept. 7. At home at 7644 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago.
- 1940 Jean Frederick, Beaver Dam, to Kenneth H. NEWBURY, Sewickley, Pa., on Sept. 14. At home at 209 Edgewood Lane, West Bend.
- 1940 Thelma ALLEN, Madison, to Harold L.
- 1939 RASMUSSEN, Weyauwega, on Sept. 21. At home in Weyauwega where Mr. Rasmussen is a chemist with the Nestle Food Products co.
- 1940 Ruth E. PORTER, Cambridge, to Robert M. Bartella, Chicago, on Sept. 21. At home at 14 W. Elm St., Chicago.
- 1940 Marie ENGERSBACH, to Harvey W.
- 1939 KUTCHERA, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 21. At home at 2324 W. Wisconsin Ave.
- ex '41 Martha MAXIM, Milwaukee, to John P.
- ex '41 REYNOLDS, Madison, on July 4. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will continue their studies at the University in fall.
- ex '41 Betty Jameson, Gays Mills, to Bernard B. KING, formerly of Hawkins, on June 1. At home in Gays Mills.
- ex '41 Janice KINDSCHI, Prairie du Sac, to L.
- 1940 Page SCHULTZ, on June 21. Mr. Schultz is associated with the Northwestern Insurance co. in Madison. At home on Birge Terrace.
- ex '41 Helida Christianson, Neenah, to John E. ESLEER, Kaukauna, on Feb. 26.
- ex '41 Mary Ellen SEAMAN, Milwaukee, to Warren J. Reynolds, Chicago, on June 29. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '41 Eva GLISSENDORF, Phillips, to Irvin H. McPherson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., on May 29.
- ex '41 Sylvia E. DUTCH, to Henry C. SWEET, 1939 both of Madison, on July 7. Mr. Sweet is an accountant. At home at 27 N. Mills St.
- ex '41 Thelma GROSS, Adams, to Russell H. Lucas, Chicago, on July 27. At home in Chicago.
- ex '41 Margaret E. DAVIES, Wild Rose, to Harry R. Henne, Wautoma, on July 20. At home in Wautoma.
- ex '41 Edith OLSON, to Joseph P. SCHREIBER, 1940 ER, both of Madison, on Aug. 10. Mr. Schreiber is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago.
- ex '41 Joy Blenis, Madison, to Benjamin H. CISCEL, Milwaukee, on Aug. 10. Mr. Ciscel is technician at WHA. At home at 136 Orchard St., Madison.
- ex '41 Dorothy HOEPPNER, Eau Claire, to 1940 Robert E. DAVENPORT, Stoughton, on Aug. 17. Mr. Davenport is agricultural instructor at Greenwood, where they will reside.
- ex '41 Virginia GREENING, Madison, to Mar- 1939 shall P. NEIPERT, Fort Atkinson, on Aug. 12. At home at 917 Main St., Berlin, N. H. Mr. Neipert is with the Chemical Division of The Brown Co., located in Berlin.
- ex '41 Dorothy K. STEPHENSON, Madison, to 1940 Milton O. GUTKNECHT, Lone Rock, on June 16. Mr. Gutknecht is agricultural instructor in the Hartford high school.
- ex '41 Beatrice STILLERMAN, Milwaukee, to 1940 Bernard STEPNER, Boston, Mass., in August.
- ex '41 Virginia Werner, St. Louis, Mo., to James R. MURRAY, Fond du Lac, on Aug. 22.
- ex '41 Jeanne FALK, to Harold H. JESSEN, ex '41 both of Wauwatosa, on Aug. 31. At home at 512 Dewey St., San Antonio, Texas, where Lieut. Jessen is an instructor in the army air corps.
- ex '41 Johanna Nippen, to Alvin W. SCHMIDT, both of Sheboygan, on Aug. 28. Mr. Schmidt is employed at the Kohler Co. At home at 1038 S. 15th St., Sheboygan.
- ex '41 Henrietta JANSSEN, Tomah, to Glenn 1940 L. MORRIS, Madison, on Aug. 31. At home at 300-4th St., Barberton, O.

- ex '41 Elizabeth BLANKINSHIP, Madison, to Dr. Frederick J. Pohle, on Aug. 21. At home at 1711 Summit Ave., Madison.
- ex '41 Shirley JAMES, Milwaukee, to Dr. James R. Johnson, Madison, on Sept. 7. At home in the Clifford Ct. Apts.
- ex '41 Frances Herman, Madison, to Earl T. MITCHELL, on Sept. 15. At home at 2101 Knapp St., St. Paul, Minn.
- ex '34 L. Roberta Miehle, to James A. DWYER, both of Reedsburg, on Sept. 17. At home at 609 N. Lake St., Madison.
- ex '41 Margaret STRAUS, to Norman G. LeFebvre, both of Madison, on Sept. 21. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Wilma Martin, Spring Valley, to Thorvald E. THORESON, Madison, on June 8. At home at 424 N. Pinckney St.
- ex '42 Joy C. MacLennan, Superior, to John M. FISHER, Bayfield, on June 8. Mrs. Fisher is employed with the bureau of standards in Washington, D. C.
- ex '42 Vivian Englund, to Sydney C. KASTMAN, both of Kenosha, on June 22.
- ex '42 Elenor GRATZ, to George T. MINEX '39 SHALL, both of Madison, on June 29. At home at 106 S. Hamilton St.
- ex '42 Leona A. HUSTAD, to Clayton B. Peterson, both of Madison. At home at 318 E. Johnson St., Madison.
- ex '42 Helen REESE, Madison, to Dean E. 1939 PRYOR, La Jolla, Calif., on July 8. At home at La Jolla, Calif.
- ex '42 Vera BREMMER, to Donald E. THOM, ex '38 both of Milwaukee, on June 29. At home at 2121 E. Capitol Dr.
- ex '42 Esther S. LUNDE, to Irving R. CHRIS- 1931 TENSION, both of Rubicon, on July 6.
- ex '42 Bonnadeen MacLAUGHLIN, Hillsboro, to Martin E. Falk, Stanton, Ia., on July 17. Mrs. Falk has been a student in the school of journalism at the University.
- ex '42 Anne KITTLESON, Cottage Grove, to David R. Hein, Madison, on June 14. At home at 1515 Monroe St., Madison.
- ex '42 Jeanne BENNETT, Green Lake, to Everett W. HUMKE, Sturgeon Bay, on Aug. 17. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Rosamond E. HARMS, Reedsburg, to 1940 Marshall J. BERGSTROM, Glen Flora, on Aug. 24. At home in Wittenberg.
- ex '42 Mary DOLLHAUSEN, Madison, to Raymond W. Trapp, Chicago, on Sept. 14. At home at 7043 Merrill Ave., Chicago.
- ex '43 Fran B. WEBB, Neenah, to Robert W. 1936 OZANNE, on June 24. At home at 637½ Grove St., Neenah, where Mr. Ozanne is teacher of history and political science at Neenah high school.
- ex '43 Mildred Klepper, Waukon, Ia., to Mortimer A. PACKER, Loretta, on June 15.
- ex '43 Helen WHITING, Madison, to George W.

- ex '38 SMITH, Dixon, Ill., on Aug. 12. At home in Washington, D. C.
- ex '43 Dolores A. FELLY, Madison, to Cornelius
- ex '40 J. EVERETT, New Orleans, La., on Aug. 14. At home in New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Everett is studying on a scholarship at Yale university.
- ex '43 Dorothy Swensen, to J. Melvin CRAIN, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 24. At home in Milwaukee.

## Births

- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold BEMM, Milwaukee, a son, on July 6.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. C. TAYLOR (Barbara D. HOWELL, '28), a daughter, on June 3, at Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. FURLONG, Jr., a third child, a son, on July 13, at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. ROGERS, Alameda, Calif., a son, on Apr. 25.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. HEINMILLER (Virginia WINE), Oak Park, Ill., a son, on July 28.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. ROETHE, Fennimore, a daughter, on July 16.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold WILDE, a son, on Aug. 29 at Chippewa Falls.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray HAMANN, Kimberly, a son, on Aug. 9.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Felix "Pete" PREBOSKI, Thorp, a son, on Aug. 14.
- 1936 To Dr. and Mrs. L. W. BUSSE, a son, Louis Busse III, on Oct. 2. Dr. Busse received his Ph. D. in 1940 and is now instructor in the School of Pharmacy at the University.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Abner FREEMAN (Adele MATISON), Minneapolis, a son, on June 27.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Ken W. PURDY, New York City, a son, on Aug. 6.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan DAVY (Cocelia THIEMANN), a daughter, Katherine Agnes, on Sept. 18.

## Deaths

- 1883 William R. NETHERCUT, Wauwatosa, died June 17 at Chicago Memorial hospital. He was taken ill while returning from California. He retired in 1926 after 44 years with the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Milwaukee.
- 1885 John L. ERDALL, Minneapolis, Minn., died June 30 in Rochester, Minn. He

- had been attorney for both the Chicago Great Western Railway Co., and the Soo Line Railway.
- 1887 Katharine ALLEN, Madison, died Aug. 13 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Aug. 11. Miss Allen was a member of the University Latin faculty from 1895 to 1927, when she became a professor emeritus.
- 1888 Nathaniel S. ROBINSON, 73, prominent Milwaukee attorney, died July 30 at his summer home at Fremont, Wis.
- 1890 Daniel E. KISER, Eau Claire, died July 28 at a St. Paul hospital. He had been ill for two years. He had been in the lumber business since 1905.
- 1891 Jefferson C. HARPER, 81, Madison, died at his home July 18. He had been a practicing attorney since 1886, Dane county public administrator since 1902 and a court commission until a year ago.
- 1893 John V. NORCROSS, 72, Highland Park, Ill., died July 17, in a North Shore health resort. He had been a member of the Chicago bar since 1898.
- 1894 Mrs. C. W. GRAVES (Nettie L. McMICHAEL), Viroqua, died July 15.
- 1899 Jay B. BALDWIN, 63, Chicago, died July 22 at his home after a long illness. He was president of the Laurel Book company of Chicago since 1914.
- 1899 Mrs. William L. EVANS (Anne BERTLES), Green Bay, died July 11 at her home.
- 1901 Allan V. CLASSON, Oconto, died Sept. 7 of a heart attack, in Chicago. Mr. Classon had practiced law in Oconto and Green Bay. He was also an attorney for the Chicago and North Western railroad.
- 1902 Charles D. HUNTER, died Aug. 5 at Tacoma, Wash., following a year's illness. He was an orthopedic surgeon.
- 1902 James G. HAMMERSCHLAG, Milwaukee, district manager of the Westerlin & Campbell Co., ice machinery firm, died Sept. 13, after a three month illness.
- 1904 Albert G. HINN, Plainview, Texas, died in July of heart trouble. His home town was Fennimore.
- 1907 Orrin C. SMITH, Denver, Colo., died July 4.
- 1909 Nils A. OLSEN, Bronxville, N. Y., died July 28 of a streptococcus infection. He had been with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In April, 1935 he became manager of the farm investment department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.
- 1909 Forrest F. SLYFIELD, Duluth, Minn., died May 2 at his home. Dr. Slyfield was a prominent Duluth physician.
- 1911 Frederic S. BURROUGHS, La Fayette, N. J., died June 21 of heart disease. He was a native of La Crosse, Wis. He had served as chief engineer of the public service commission of Washington state before becoming financial president of the Associated Gas & Electric Company in New York.
- 1911 Charles F. HARDING, Chicago, died Aug. 15. He was a member of the law firm of Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers.
- 1913 Carl M. PETTERSON, died Aug. 18 at Palo Alto, Calif., after a long illness. After a notable administrative career in the Chinese Customs-Service, he had taken up ranching near Indian Springs in southern Nevada.
- 1916 William F. CLIFFORD, died at Boston on July 30 after a short illness. He had been engaged in publicity and advertising in New York City for many years.
- 1919 Walter J. WARD, 45, Des Moines, Ia., died July 6, at his home after a heart attack. He had been associated with the Johnson Service company since he attended the University.
- 1921 William T. RUTHERFORD, former Milwaukeean, died Sept. 18, at his home in Manhasset, N. Y. He was assistant counsel for the New York Life Insurance co.
- 1923 Filip C. FORSBECK, Cincinnati, O., died July 13 of a brain tumor, in Baltimore, Md. He was in charge of the U. S. public health service at Cincinnati.
- 1923 Richard J. VAN TASSEL, Oxford, O., died Aug. 23 of a heart attack while at his summer cottage at Long Lake, Wis. He had been on the faculty of Miami University, at Oxford.
- 1924 Allan L. PARK, Wausau, died Aug. 22. He was a partner in the law firm of Gorman, Boileau & Park.
- 1926 Eddie C. RICHARDSON, Spring Green, died of a heart attack July 21, while going to the aid of his son, who was swimming in the Wisconsin river.
- 1926 Henry C. ESCH, Manitowoc, died at his home June 7. He was proprietor of the Esch Auto Laundry & Paint Shop in Manitowoc.
- 1928 Donald W. CAMPBELL, Woodbury, N. J., drowned July 11 in Lake Mendota, during a severe storm.
- 1930 Mrs. Edward T. GERNON (Dorothy PAGE), Madison, died Sept. 20 of infantile paralysis.
- 1932 Henry J. NIEBAUER, Madison, drowned while swimming in Lake Mendota, Aug. 20. He was engaged in the practice of medicine in Madison.
- 1932 Mrs. Raymond J. HOGAN (Anne Jordan



- SMITH), died at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, July 30. Formerly of De-Pere, she had made her home in Neenah and in Appleton.
- 1932 Mrs. Ernest H. H. GRAF (Ruby BURKHARDT), formerly of Menomonee Falls, died Sept. 19 at her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a long illness.
- 1934 Betty May ROSE, Madison, died June 23 at a Madison hospital after a long illness.
- 1934 Frank E. ZODROW, Milwaukee, died Sept. 1 of a heart attack. He was a clerk in the main office of the Milwaukee Post Office.
- 1940 Jack C. THOMPSON, Washburn, died Aug. 24, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was employed as a chemist in the Seneca, Ill., plant of the du Pont Co.
- 1940 Arthur J. GRIMM, Madison, died Sept. 2 of infantile paralysis. After his graduation from the University in June he had obtained a position with the Commercial Credit association in Green Bay.
- 1942 Harley A. MARTIN, Lone Rock, died July 30 in an automobile crash on Highway 60 near Gotham. He was a student at the College of Agriculture.

## Trailing the Badgers

(Continued from page 63)

### nineteen thirty-nine

VINCE GAVRE began a high school coaching career at Merrill this fall. . . . Gerald HARRIS is athletic coach at the Nekoosa high school. . . . John BICKLEY has accepted a position as instructor of insurance and economics at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. . . . Eddie JANKOWSKI, now with the Green Bay Packers, has been hired by the National Youth administration to stimulate the interest of youth in physical fitness. . . . Kenneth FJELSTAD has joined the United States marine corps at San Diego, California. . . . Chester PORTERFIELD is now special sales representative of the WGN Talent Bureau, Tribune Tower, Chicago. . . . Theodore KRASEMAN has been appointed clerk in the bureau of labor statistics, Washington, D. C. . . . Otto OLSEN has been appointed as a draftsman and inspector in the city engineering department by City Engineer T. F. Harrington. . . . Raymond BAWDEN has become pastor of a Congregational missionary church at Prentice. . . . Robert MOSER is teaching social science in the Chilton high school. . . . Burton HAUETER has taken an appointment in the navy department, Washington, D. C.

### nineteen forty

EARL BOYD, musical director of the 1940 Haresfoot club show, succeeded his brother, Maurice, as director of the Edgerton high school band and orchestra and instructor of music in the schools. . . . Philip ANDERSON has announced the opening of his office in Plymouth for the general practice of law. . . . C. N. CLAYTON has been appointed assistant plant pathologist at the South Carolina Truck Experiment Station at Blackville. Mr. Clayton has done special work with apple and cherry diseases under the direction of G. W. Keitt. . . . William WARTINBEE is working at the Philadelphia plant of the General Electric company. He is also in the company's student engineer's test course. . . . Lyle VINEY heads the department of agriculture in the Campbellsport high school. . . . Clayton TINKHAM has organized the new department of agriculture in the Ripon high school. . . . Cy BUKER, star pitcher on the 1940 varsity baseball team, pitched for the Clinton, Iowa, team this summer. . . . Stephen GAVIN has become associated with the Madison law firm of Crownhart and Murphy. . . . Edward GNOZA, Warren WILKE, Charles DETTMANN, and David SELTZER, and Verne LAMPIRIS, all of Milwaukee, received commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Officers Reserve corps this summer. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vernon HALL both received degrees of doctor of philosophy, he in English and Mrs. Hall in French, at the University commencement this spring. Mr. Hall, having taught this summer at the City college of New York, is now teaching at Pueblo Junior college, Pueblo, Colorado. . . . Robert WRIGHT is employed in the general engineering department of the Monsanto Chemical company in St. Louis. He is now living at 4114 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. . . . Maurice B. RUDNICK, Chicago, passed the Illinois examination for registered pharmacists at the last meeting of the Board of Pharmacy in that state.

## Offers Membership Prize

THROUGH the generosity of William F. Tubising, '05, some alumnus or alumna will win, this year, a valuable original oil painting of a western or Campus scene. The prize will be awarded the individual who during the coming months secures the most memberships for the Alumni Association. The contest starts now and will close on June 1, 1941. This will give interested alumni nearly a full year in which to solicit memberships and turn in a sizeable total.

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# With the Badger Clubs

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## New York

**N**EW YORK and eastern alumni in general are anxiously looking forward to November 9 when Wisconsin meets Columbia University at Baker Field in New York City. There will be a fine bunch of loyal Badger fans at the game and there will be an equally good crowd at the reception which will follow.

The Columbia University club has very kindly extended the use of its club at 4 West 43rd Street to Wisconsin alumni for a reception and informal dinner after the game. A large turnout of local and out of town alumni is expected. No charge will be made for the reception, except for refreshments at the bar. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 P. M., at \$2.00 per person, including tip. There will be no formal speeches, but plenty of fun and entertainment. Reservations should be made with R. Worth Vaughn, 120 Broadway, before November 7.

## Chicago Alumni

**T**HE Chicago Alumni Club is functioning smoothly under the guidance of the following officers: Lowell A. Leonard, '17, President; William H. Craig, '05, Vice President; John F. Powers, '02, Secretary; and Robert L. Rothschild, '32, Treasurer.

Visiting alumni are always welcome at our weekly noon luncheons which are held on Friday at the Boston Oyster House in the Morrison Hotel. You do not need a time table or an invitation. Remember, every Friday at 12:15.

Outstanding guest speakers during recent months have been Walton H. Pyre, '99, former instructor in the University; Charles Parlin, '93, world traveler and until recently connected with the Curtis Publishing Company; Adolph O. Bauman, '17, representing the meat packing industry; and George Waldo, '85, former baseball coach at the University and a member of the famous Nine of 1881-1885.

Henry L. Green, '72, is honorary president of the Club and attends most of our meetings. On September 6 we celebrated his 88th birthday. There was a big turn-out in honor of this grand old Badger.

The annual Kick-off Luncheon, which initiates the opening of the football season, was held on October 4 with Major John L. Griffith of the Big Nine as guest speaker. Joint luncheons with other alumni groups were held during October. We met with Iowa at the Boston Oyster House on October 11; with Northwestern at the Bismark Hotel on October 18; and with Illinois at Mandel's Illini Grill on October 31.

## Schenectady

**T**HE Schenectady alumni club inaugurated its 1940-41 season with one of its usual informal luncheon get-togethers at the Y. W. C. A. on October 1. Tom Berg, '37, reviewed campus news and football prospects. The following officers were elected for the year: President, L. D. T. Berg, '37; vice president, W. M. Knight, '39; and secretary-treasurer, Laura L. Blood, '12.

## Neenah-Menasha

**T**HE Twin Cities alumni club of the Fox River valley held its initial meeting at the home of its president, W. B. Bellack, '19, on October 11. Plans for future meetings were discussed and committee appointments made. Officers, in addition to Mr. Bellack, for the coming year are Frank C. Durham, '28, vice president; Mary Krueger, '34, secretary; and Eleanor Bodden, '37, Robert DeWilde, '36, Robert Ozanne, '36, Mrs. Silas Spengler, '10, E. H. Radtke, '34, and J. H. Holzman, '23, directors.

## Colorado

**T**HE Wisconsin Alumni of Colorado had the pleasure of entertaining Prof. Farrington Daniels of the Wisconsin Chemistry department at a luncheon at the Olin Hotel on April 20. Dr. Daniels was in Colorado for the purpose of meeting with the Chemical Society of Denver. He gave a resume of the changes that are being made in the curriculum at the University along with other interesting information. Long after the meeting was adjourned, he was besieged with many questions by those who chose to remain to drain the cup of information.

## Detroit

THE initial 1940-41 meeting of the Detroit Alumni club was held on September 28 at the University club in that city. After luncheon, informal talks were given by Fred Vanzo, Northwestern graduate, and Howie Weiss, Wisconsin's All-American fullback of 1938, both now members of the Detroit Lions professional football team.

H. M. Sisson, '27, was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jim Dieman, due to his transfer from Detroit.

Upon the suggestion of president R. T. Johnstone, the club voted to purchase a \$10.00 sustaining membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Progress on the directory which the club is publishing was discussed and plans for the coming year were outlined. These include, among other things, a return engagement of the Wisconsin crew with the Detroit Boat club.

## Detroit Alumnae

THE first 1940-41 meeting of the Detroit alumnae club was a bridge-luncheon held at the home of Mrs. John Schramm on September 28. Board members officiated.

Club officers for the year are Mrs. John Schram, '20, president; Mrs. Allen Wright, '05, vice president; Mrs. Donald Schram, recording secretary; Miss Lucile Born, '19, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Emil Broders, treasurer.

The October meeting was scheduled for the 19th and was to be a luncheon at Devon Gables.

## Southern California

MRS. C. A. DYKSTRA was the guest of honor at the initial 1940-41 meeting of the Southern California Alumnae club on September 14, in Hollywood. All club officers were re-elected for the coming year. Those who will serve are Miss Bonnie E. Scholes, '12, Pasadena, president; Miss Kate Goodell, '98, Eagle Rock, vice president; Mrs. Harriet Studler, '12, Pasadena, secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Kilgore, '94, Los Angeles, treasurer.

## To Club Officers:

One of the most important ways in which alumni clubs can be of real assistance to the Alumni Association is by the maintenance of accurate records of alumni addresses. The Alumni Records Office has the tremendous task of keeping track of more than 100,000 graduates and former students. It must count on the cooperation of its alumni friends if these records are to be as accurate as possible.

All address changes or address corrections should be sent to the Alumni Records Office as soon as obtained.

One simple way to keep your addresses current and corrected is to publish a directory of alumni in your vicinity. This doesn't have to be an elaborate affair. A sample mimeographed directory is generally just as effective as a more expensive one. Consider this possibility at your next club meeting.

## St. Paul Alumnae

WISCONSIN alumnae living in St. Paul, Minn., organized a club to be known as the University of Wisconsin Women's club, late last spring. One of their principal goals will be the establishment of a University scholarship. Officers of the new club are Mrs. E. P. Scallon, '08, president; Mrs. Allan Briggs, '17, Secretary; and Mrs. Nettie L. Dugas, '89, '14, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Fox Field, treasurer.

## West Bend

APPROXIMATELY 60 members of the West Bend alumni club gathered for dinner at the West Bend country club on October 9 for their first meeting of the year. A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was guest of the club.



Highlight of the evening was a "battle of the sexes" between two picked teams of club members. The questions fired at the teams were taken from the Alumni Association's "Badger Quiz", a series of fifty questions about University history and current affairs. The men's team captured first honors with a fine score.

Berge explained the Association three-point program of scholarships, placement, and membership to those present. The club adopted a program for the year which can be correlated with the work of the parent organization.

## Oklahoma A. & M.

**PROF. B. H. HIBBARD**, professor of agricultural economics at the University who is a visiting professor of that subject this fall at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, was speaker at the meeting of the Oklahoma A. and M. Wisconsin Club on September 28.

Forty-three members of the club were present at the meeting, which was a picnic at Lake Carl Blackwell, recreational area operated by the Oklahoma school. J. J. Pinney, Ottawa, Kansas, '21, was a special guest of the group to hear Mr. Hibbard comment on the news from the University.

## New York Picnic

**SIXTY-THREE** New York alumni turned out for the annual picnic at Carl Beck's estate at Suffern on Oct. 13. This picnic was the tenth in the series and was named as one of the most enjoyable. Some of those present had never attended any alumni get-together before. The picnickers played baseball, football, badminton, horse shoe pitching, etc.

## Football Banquet Dec. 3

**HUNDREDS** of loyal Badger football fans will pay homage to the 1940 Wisconsin squad at the annual Football Banquet in the University field house on December 3. George I. Haight, '99, of Chicago, will be toastmaster and Michael J. Cleary, '01, member of the board of regents, will be the principal speaker.

For the first time in the history of the annual banquets, a large delegation of Chicago alumni are expected to attend. There will be a special train made up at Chicago for those

who wish to attend the dinner. The train will proceed to Milwaukee, where additional alumni will be taken on board and a special "Mike" Cleary buffet car attached to the train. Mr. Haight will furnish a musical organization, "The Troubadors," for entertainment to and from the banquet.

## What Are Regional Governors

**A** FREQUENT query in the Association office in recent months has been, "What are these regional governors you list on the masthead of the ALUMNUS?" Perhaps an answer in these columns would be appropriate at this time.

The Regional Governors are the important liaison officers between the general Association and its far-flung alumni clubs. Their's is the important task of supervising the activities of these many clubs, making certain that they remain active, have adequate programs, and do their just share toward the building of the Association into the "strong right arm of the University".

With the adoption of the important three-part program of the Association this fall, the Regional Governors will supervise the club activities in placement, scholarships, and membership. It is hoped that each alumni club will adopt this three-point program to coincide with the efforts of the Association.

To further acquaint the Regional Governors with the work of the Association and, by like token, to receive from the Governors the valuable suggestions that may be their's to make, the Association directors have invited the Governors to sit with them in the formulation of plans and policies for the Association.

The Association's ten regional governors are Milo B. Hopkins, '23, New York; R. T. Johnstone, '26, Detroit; George B. Sippel, '14, Cincinnati; Lynn H. Tracy, '01, Chicago; Frank V. Birch, '18, Milwaukee; Robert M. Connelly, '16, Appleton; W. H. Burhop, '13, Wausau; Ralph E. Balliet, '23, Platteville; Oscar Hallam, '87, St. Paul; and John R. Richards, '96, Los Angeles.

These men serve the University and the Alumni Association without remuneration of any kind. The importance of their work should not be underestimated and they should receive the complete cooperation of all alumni club officers.

# The Badger Bookshelf

**REFUGEE.** By Clara Leiser, '24. Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. \$2.50.

WE HOPE Clara Leiser is never foolish enough to venture near the German border while Hitler is still in power. Her "Lunacy Becomes Us" brought a permanent ban on her writings in Germany. "Refugee" would surely force her into the concentration camp from which her anonymous refugee fled to this country. Here is a poignant tale of two Aryan Germans, peaceful and contented until Der Fuehrer rose to power. Because the father was a pacifist, and because pacifism is *verboten* in Germany, the family was forced to suffer countless ignominies until their voluntary exile to this country. This is one of Miss Leiser's most gripping tales of life in Nazi-land.

**THREE'S A CREW.** By Kathrene Pinkerton, '09, Carriek & Evans, New York. \$2.75.

READERS of Mrs. Pinkerton's "Wilderness Wife" will enjoy following the further experiences of those two who became three and who's adventurous souls are the secret envy of many of us. The "three" have abandoned the wilds of Canada for the dramatic coastline of British Columbia and Alaska. Home was where they dropped the anchor, of either the small motor cruiser or the large 50-foot boat they later bought and sailed to further adventure. And there were inland trails and Indian villages that couldn't be denied a visit, too.

**THE PATTERN OF POLITICS.** By Prof. John Salter. The Macmillan Co. \$2.25.

BASED on the idea that just as there is a pattern of life, so is there a pattern to politics, Prof. Salter has had his latest book in the making for many years. The political pattern is covered from its earliest days to the nomination of Wendell Willkie. We should understand our government and its duly elected officials, contends Mr. Salter. And in case you think that one vote doesn't count, the author

reminds his readers, "remember that a million times zero is still zero, but a million times one is a number of tremendous size."

**DANCE.** By Margaret N. H'Doubler, '10. F. S. Crofts & Co., New York. \$2.50.

FRIENDS of Miss H'Doubler will enjoy her first venture into book publishing. Students of physical education will welcome this book as a necessary addition to their libraries. Art students and collectors will be pleased with the handsome dance sketches by Wayne LM. Claxton, which are used liberally through the text. Altho designed for textbook use, the volume is exceptionally attractive, typographically and artistically.

**WISCONSIN.** A Story of Progress. By William F. Raney, Ph. D. '19, Prentice-Hall, New York. \$5.35.

NO WISCONSIN resident will ever admit that the Badger state is not one of the most unique in the country, historically and presently. Prof. Raney's interesting tracing of the development of the state, its history, the many factors which have led to its present rank and uniqueness, and its position in the family of states definitely proves their point. Even an old-time Wisconsinite will understand his state a little better after reading this book.

**BRIGHT JOURNEY.** By August Derleth, '30. Charles Scribners Sons, New York. \$2.50.



Prof. John Salter who proves there is a pattern to politics

THE latest in the planned for 50 volumes to comprise the Sac Prairie Saga, "Bright Journey" is one of Derleth's better books. It unfolds the story of Hercules Dousman, an imposing figure in the early 19th century who left his imprint on the history of Wisconsin's southeastern corner near Prairie du Chien. Lovers of rolling countrysides will appreciate the descriptions of the beautiful Wisconsin landscapes which abound in this area. Romantics will enjoy the thrilling descriptions of the intrigues and

battles with the betrayed Indian tribes.

**GUATEMALA.** By Chester Lloyd Jones, '02. University of Minnesota Press. \$5.

To most of us, Guatemala is probably "just another one of those Central American countries". Now, for the first time, to our knowledge, there has been prepared an adequate historical and present day study of our little neighboring country to the south. Guatemala's history from the days of its conquest by Pedro de Alvarado in the 16th century to the present is carefully detailed. Its present poverty, a national debt of more than \$20,000,000, illiteracy of more than 86%, an average income of less than \$32 per person, combined with a paucity of exportable crops and a none too stable form of government, make the little republic an interesting field of study.

**WHEN THE WHIPPOORWILL.** By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, '18. Scribners. \$2.50.

THERE'S little question that Mrs. Rawlings has found the secret of picturesque writing. "The Yearling" proved that. "When The Whippoorwill" substantiates the contention. Eleven colorful pen portraits of the wild and colorful inland area of inland Florida are presented for the reader's enjoyment. Two are novelettes with which Mrs. Rawlings first won acclaim. "Jacob's Ladder" was a prize winning short novel, and "Gal Young 'Un" was the recipient of an O'Henry prize for short stories. By all means read "Bennie and the Bird Dogs"—it's a classic.

**HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY.** By Bertita Harding, '26. Bobbs Merrill. \$3.

BERTITA HARDING has again added her deft touch for romantic writing and historical sense to the interesting story of Camille Feher de Vernet, who, at the height of her promising career as an actress, sacrificed future, wealth,



**Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings brings together eleven fascinating short stories**

and worldly goods to care for her invalided and unstable brother. The ceaseless descent from the pinnacle as a favorite of the artistic circles of Europe to the bitter dregs of living on governmental relief in California is treated by Miss Harding in a manner pleasantly reminiscent of her "Phantom Crown," "Golden Fleece," and "Imperial Twilight."

**MR. AND MRS. MEIGS.** By Elizabeth Corbett, '10. D. Appleton-Century. New York. \$2.

THAT delightful Mrs. Meigs is back with us again, this being her fifth appearance in print. Utterly fascinating as the effervescent old grand-

mother, she is equally amusing as a considerably younger woman of 40 as portrayed in Miss Corbett's latest book. This time the "young Mrs. Meigs" is busily engaged managing her husband, her family and most everyone within sound of voice or reach. Her humor is rich and her rather entangled situations, amusing.

**HOAXES.** By Curtis MacDougall, Ph. D. '33. The Macmillan Company, New York. \$3.50.

HERE is an expose of the human gullibility from Herodotus to Katherine Hepburn, proving almost beyond doubt that you "can fool some of the people all of the time". It is an account of more than 500 scamps, innocents, quacks, frauds, charlatans, and inveterate practical jokers who have been responsible for some of the more amusing and frequently more important hoaxes in history.

**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.** A Biography. By Ruby Black, '22. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. \$2.50.

MRS. F. D. R. is doubtless one of the most interesting characters of our age. Admirers—and critics—are fortunate in having so able a writer as Ruby Black portray this unusual personage in her usual factual and smooth-moving style. Most of the book is devoted to Mrs. Roosevelt's life during the past seven



years in the White House. A good portion, however, is devoted to the lonely years of her childhood, her marriage to the President and her subsequent development into one of the most outstanding first ladies in history.

**HORSE AND BUGGY DAZE.** By Irving D. Tressler, '30. Howell Soskin, New York. \$1.50.

IRV TRESSLER is back with some of his inane buffoonery of the same type as his "How To Lose Friends and Alienate People". An amusing take off on "Horse and Buggy Doctor," Tressler's latest opus makes interesting reading after a particularly bad day at the office. Georgie Price's sketches are tops.

**PERSONALITY AND PROBLEMS OF ADJUSTMENT.** By Kimball Young. F. S. Crofts & Co. \$4.25.

ALTHO designed primarily as a college textbook, this interesting survey of the factors affecting the interplay of personality, society and culture as they affect the individual will be of interest to many laymen. Much of the material is taken from Prof. Young's classes during his fourteen year stay on the Wisconsin campus. Part II, in particular will appeal to young alumni and parents.

**LAND ECONOMICS.** By Richard T. Ely, LL. D. '23, and George S. Wehrwein, '13. The Macmillan Co., New York. \$4.00.

ANY time Prof. Ely prepares a new book on land economics, students of government and economics look upon it as an event. The octogenarian's latest publication is no exception to the rule. Wisconsin's very able Prof. Wehrwein has collaborated with the renowned Ely on this edition. Designed primarily as a textbook or reference book, "Land Economics" will appeal to the layman as well as to the student.

**LITTLE MAC,** The Life of Gen. George B. McClellan. By Clarence E. Macartney, '01. Dor-

rance & Company, Philadelphia. \$3.00.

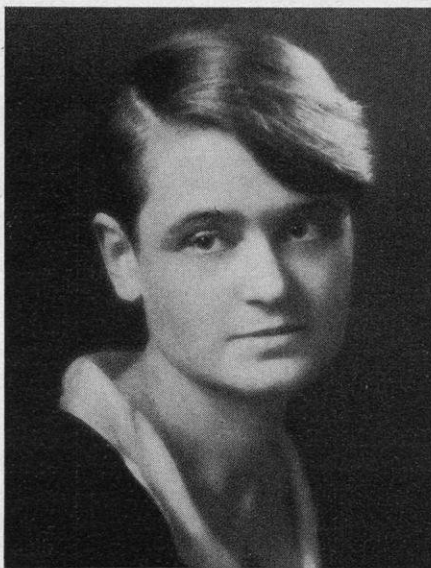
LITTLE has been written about this idol of the Army of the Potomac, but Dr. Macartney makes up for this lack in his thorough going discussion of one of the enigmas of the Union troops during the critical Civil War period. Known always as a great "organizer," McClellan was far more than that. He was an expert strategist and a fearless leader. Had he not been hampered by Lincoln and Stanton in his early campaigns, victory might have come sooner for the North. Macartney also discusses the interesting "battle of the polls" when McClellan ran against Lincoln in 1864, and how, had he acceded to a proposal made to him on behalf of Lincoln, he might have been president of the United States. A new conception of McClellan, the man and the soldier, is certain to come into being after reading this volume.

**THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION.** By Merrill Jensen, Ph. D. '34. The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison. \$3.00.

"AN IMPORTANT contribution to American history," writes Charles A. Beard of this new study of the forces that influenced the men who drafted the first constitution of the United States. Mr. Jensen maintains that historians have accepted the arguments of the 18th Century propagandists and have failed to take proper account of the social, political, and economic influences that explain the writing

of the Articles and, a few years later, their replacement by another constitution. The format of the book is handsome and the typography excellent. Critics have proclaimed it to be the most attractive book published by the rapidly-growing University of Wisconsin Press.

THE ALUMNUS is anxious to publish notices of all available recent books by Wisconsin alumni. Send copies of books to the Association offices.



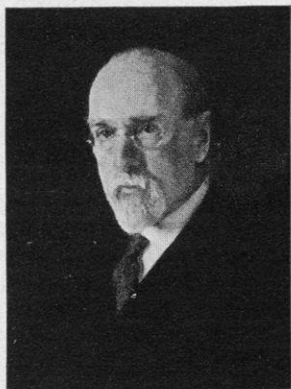
Ruby Black, biographer of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

# QUIZOGRAM

Prepared for  
the Wisconsin Alumnus  
by

**Wally Myar, '35**

THE first person to receive the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the only alumnus ever to be its president, was Charles Richard Van Hise. He was born in Fulton, Wisconsin, in 1857. The campus at Madison saw him as a freshman at the age of 17. He remained for 42 years as student, instructor, professor and president. Some while after he had accepted the chair of geology at the University, he was made non-resident profes-



C. R. Van Hise

sor of structural geology at the University of Chicago, and was also added to the editorial staff of "The Journal of Geology". Recognized both in this country and abroad as a great geologist, Dr. Van Hise made many valuable contributions to scientific knowledge. He was largely responsible for the growth of the university-extension idea, bringing the teachings of the university's faculty members to citizens throughout the state by means of lectures and correspondence study courses. During his fifteen years as president of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Van Hise's motto was: "\_\_\_\_\_."

(To find this motto, look for the key words [in brackets] at the end of the following true and false statements. If a statement is false, strike it out. If a statement is true, underline the key word. Now rearrange the key words you have underlined to get the answer.)

1. Notre Dame is considered a member of the Big Ten [rights].
2. All of the following cities are state capi-

tals: Providence, Madison, New Orleans, Boston [knowledge].

3. The music to "On, Wisconsin," grand old football song, was composed by Carl Beck [public].
4. A right angle is always equal to 90 degrees [commonwealth].
5. The telephone was invented before the telegraph [equal].
6. Penguins are found at the North Pole [and].
7. All of the following are mammals: whales, elephants, porcupines, bats [the].
8. A ship floats deeper in fresh water than in salt water [service].
9. Badger State is to Wisconsin as Gopher State is to Michigan [all].
10. A nosegay is an alcoholic drink [for].
11. Rainbows are often seen at noon on rainy days while the sun shines [education].
12. Lloyds of London, the largest insurance organization in the world, does not sell life insurance [to].

Answers on page 94.

(Do you like this type of quiz? If so, let us know and we'll publish more.—Ed.)

## Assumes New Position

MILO B. HOPKINS, '23, was elected vice-president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company early in September. Mr. Hopkins had been senior partner of Alexander Grant & Company for many years before his recent transfer to the trust company.

Following his graduation from the School of Commerce, Hopkins was employed by Ernst & Ernst, public accountants. Mr. Grant was one of the partners with that concern. When the latter started his own company, Mr. Hopkins went with him.

Mr. Hopkins is Regional Governor of District I for the Alumni Association. As such he has supervision of the activities of the alumni clubs in New England and on the eastern coast. He will continue to hold the office of chairman of the board of the Moore Corporation of Joliet, Ill.

## Taken from the *Morning Mail*

### *For Continued Progress*

La Crosse, Wis.

Dear Mr. Berge:

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith my check for \$10.00 as a sustaining member of the Association.

I feel this is but a small return for the benefits I derive from such membership. It is a matter of great satisfaction to we older members to note the great progress that has been made in recent years not only in material achievements but in the growing power and influence of the Association in all of the University's activities.

May the progress be continued.

JOHN J. ESCH, '82.

### *From War-torn Europe*

Berlin, Germany,  
August 21, 1940.

My dear John:

Your letter of April 15 certainly made wartime—it arrived only yesterday!

I'm awfully glad to hear that I have been enrolled as a charter member in the Wisconsin X Club. It would have been a pity to be excluded from charter membership merely because of the accident of war!

I have been out on the war front in Flanders at the time you people were meeting for the annual session of the Alumni Institute. Believe me, even though there was plenty of noise around me I could not help but think of the delightful time a year ago when we could still enjoy peace to the full. One wonders when and whether such times will ever come again.

You have probably kept in touch somewhat with my escapades by my numerous war dispatches. At any rate, I have been doing my best to keep on an even keel in these excited times, and if I have had any success whatever in giving the American people an objective picture of Germany at war, I shall feel more than repaid for whatever risks one takes in these crazy times.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, '09.

### *A Friend in Need*

Champaign, Ill.

To: John S. Lord,  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Lord:

I thought I'd let you know the results of your efforts in helping me find work in Chicago.

At the present time I'm in Champaign, Illinois, working for the Illinois Central RR. Some place along the line, when I was following the leads that you had given me, I heard about the job, applied for it, and was accepted. I've been here two weeks and have enjoyed every bit of it.

I think it was grand, the way that you helped me, Mr. Lord. To have a perfect stranger come in, say that he was an alumnus of Wisconsin, spend the time with you that I did, and receive help such as I got, made me feel like anything but a stranger in your city. I appreciated it very much.

STAN NESTINGEN, '40.

### *A Good Investment*

Goshen, Ind.

Dear Harry:

Thanks for the Badger Quarterly. As one of the 1,300 Wisconsin Alumni living in Indiana, I want to assure you that the out-of-the-state alumni are keenly interested in the welfare and progress of the University.

If it were possible to obtain the information I think it would be interesting to see to what extent the states neighboring Wisconsin have educated natives of Wisconsin in their state universities.

The thing that keeps Wisconsin from becoming a provincial cow college is the influx of students from other sections, with their varying viewpoints and backgrounds. (Not that I do not wish other state universities would do as much for the worthy cow as has Wisconsin.)

Wisconsin is a good investment for the people of the State of Wisconsin and this breadth of view which is obtained by the taking in of outsiders is part of the investment.

It is interesting to note the extent to which the Law School has guided and influenced the bar of the state.

It has always seemed to me that if the School of Commerce could be supported a little more generously the whole state would profit to a considerable extent. Every tax payer has to learn to be a bookkeeper these days in self defense.

The growth of the Wisconsin Union will never cease to be a miracle to me. I sometimes wonder if it does not attempt to cover too many fields, something like the bureaucracy in Washington.

I want to congratulate you and John Berge on the fine job you are doing and I hope that both of you realize that the Alumni appreciate your efforts.

WILLARD L. STEPHENSON, '08.



# up and down the Hill

IT'S DOUBTFUL if Madison ever saw a more hilarious night than that Saturday night when the football team came home with Purdue's scalp under its belt. Fellow readers, the town was just plain "nuts". The student night club, the 770 Club, closed its doors and took all the dancers to the station in city busses. Langdon Street was deserted, State street traffic was all heading in one direction—toward the station. At least 10,000 people jammed every available inch of space around the West Madison depot. Whistles, sirens, and bells kept up a continuous bedlam for more than fifteen minutes. After every member of the squad spoke a few words over the "mike" at the train, they were loaded on fire trucks and paraded around the Square, down State Street to the Lower Campus. There, with one more burst of pent-up enthusiasm, the revellers finally let the tired lads go home for a needed sleep.

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You never know just where you might bump into a celebrity on the Campus these days. Out in the Ag school there is John Stuart Curry, busy at some new painting or etching, and August Derleth, '30, dashing back and forth between his Short Course classes and his home in Sauk City. Up on the Hill or in the Union theater, you'll generally spot Sinclair Lewis, getting the feel of college life. Down in Music Hall, Gunnar Johansen and the Pro Arte quartet are helping embryo musicians develop their talents. Up in Bascom hall you'll probably find John S. Kenyon, editor of Webster's Dictionary, who is here on a Carnegie grant, preparing his work for his authoritative dictionary of American pronunciation—a Hoyle of the spoken word.

•

ONE of the most interesting figures on the Campus this semester is Miss Sherie Doongaji, of Nagpur, India, who adheres to the custom of wearing the draped, silken sari of her native land. Miss Doongaji is a graduate student, majoring in sociology and economics. She confesses that with the advent of the colder weather she will probably abandon her sari for the more conventional dress of the American co-ed.

A MEMBER of the class of 1872, who for obvious reasons prefers to remain behind the cloak of anonymity, recently sent us the following tid-bit about an early athletic event on the Campus:

"The first prize won by University students for athletics was in about 1870. The state had a fair on the ground below the University where the athletic field is now and one of the students in the class of '72 discovered that a baseball team could get admitted to the fair for \$5.00 for the whole season, told some of the other boys about it and they got together and formed a baseball team, took in the fair and played match games.

"When the fair ended, there was one game to be played off between the University and the City of Madison team. They played it off and the University team won out. They received a prize of a large silver pitcher for their accomplishments. Instead of leaving it as a relic with the University, the boys found that they could sell the prize to a jeweler for about \$45 and that sum would give them about \$5 apiece for money to go home on. They were very glad to get it.

"The University Athletic Department lost a memento on that occasion."

•

THEY organized a new interfraternity political group on the Campus this fall. Known as Mace, it was designed and intended to recapture political glory and plumbs for the anemic Greeks. They got into the student election court once with a minor rule infraction, were exonerated. Came election day and the Independents and their Badger Party won one of the most sweeping victories in Campus annals.

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TO HELP freshmen (?) boys and girls get better acquainted, University authorities put their stamp of approval on a "male-order" dating bureau in the Union building. Managed by a member of the student board, and strictly on the up-and-up, the bureau reports a fine business in the first few months.

Offices for the bureau are in the Union building and both men and women can avail themselves of the services the bureau has to offer.

## Maybe I'm Wrong

(Continued from page 20)

out a certain amount of grumbling. Yet these are in no respect comparable to the complete submergence of personality required by a totalitarian society. Communism always oversimplifies, and in its preachments, the human factor, the American influenced by his environment, is neglected or badly misinterpreted.

**C**OLLEGE is the place for these radical half-way thinkers. Keep them out, as in Michigan, and they go forth into whatever job they may find, convinced of the inequality of opportunity. Their belief grows to a faith, and then they are dangerous. On the other hand, place them in a university; require them to take courses which explain and justify democracy. Unless they are intellectually dishonest, a philosophy course from Professor Otto emphasizing the human factor in democratic society, or a political science course showing the background and framework of a democracy in action, or the very complete Economics 1 from Professor Kiekhofer, cannot help but demonstrate the error of the radical's philosophy and economics. This is not merely propagandizing the propagandizers. It is teaching them Americanism. Where is a better place than a university? If any be too far gone, step beyond the bounds outlined for them, it is not too late to eliminate their influences. Some may be helped. All should be. It is these that we must consider.

## John H. Twombly

(Continued from page 28)

take in opposing the Board of Regents at all.

It was not long before he took definite action, for on that same January 21, at eight o'clock that evening, President Twombly wrote to the Board of Regents: "Gentlemen: Since there are irreconcilable differences of opinion between us, in relation to the University of Wisconsin, I hereby tender my resignation of the Presidency thereof." His resignation was accepted at once, Bascom was elected, and Vice-President Sterling assumed the duties of the President until Dr. Bascom could take his position.

Dr. Twombly had had enough of Educational institutions. He declined the presidency of

## I Need a Job

71. B. S., Home Economics, '33. Chicago School of Filing and Indexing. Experienced. Wanted—File clerk or assistant in home economics.

Knoxville University in Tennessee, and went back to the pastorate of his church in Westfield, Massachusetts. The University of Wisconsin settled down to putting away the things of its childhood, and awaited the coming of President John Bascom.

## Commend Dykstra Choice

**"C**LARENCE DYKSTRA was generally considered a good choice" as national director of the selective service administration by Pres. Roosevelt, TIME magazine, national news weekly, stated in a recent issue. The magazine says the following of President Dykstra, now on leave of absence:

"A political scientist who actually gives some meaning to that vague term, he earned his greatest distinction as an administrator. As city manager he cleaned up Cincinnati, got national fame for his cool, able handling of a crisis when the Ohio river flooded part of the city in 1937. He took over the troubled University of Wisconsin after the late Dr. Glenn Frank was ousted, did a good job there as well. That change cost him a \$10,000 salary cut (from \$25,000 to \$15,000). His new job will entail another cut. (to \$10,000)"

TIME magazine points out that in selection of Dykstra as a civilian, Pres. Roosevelt denied top place to Lieut. Col. Lewis Blaine Hershey, who "prepared the draft machinery and stood by to teach Director Dykstra its ins and outs."

## Quiz Answers

1. False; 2. False — New Orleans is not a state capital; 3. False — W. T. Purdy composed the music, Carl Beck wrote the words; 4. True; 5. False — telegraph in 1844, telephone in 1876; 6. False — only at the South Pole; 7. True; 8. True; 9. False — as Gopher State is to Minnesota; 10. False — a bouquet of flowers; 11. False — rainbows occur only in the morning or late afternoon when the sun is rather low; 12. True.

Answer: Service to the commonwealth.

## Committee Personnel

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND COMMITTEE**—William H. Haight, '03, chairman; A. J. Goedjen, '07; L. M. Hanks, '89.

**RECOGNITION & AWARDS**—Howard I. Potter, '16, chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, '94; Charles B. Rogers, '93; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97; Fred H. Clausen, '97; Walter Alexander, '97; Earl O. Vits, '14; George I. Haight, '99; A. M. Kessenich, '16; Mrs. George Lines, '98; Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87.

**CONSTITUTION** — A. J. Goedjen, '07, chairman; Charles L. Byron, '08; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Philip H. Falk, '21; Howard I. Potter, '16; Ernst von Briesen, '00; Asa G. Briggs, '85.

**STATE RELATIONS**—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, chairman; Dr. James P. Dean, '11; Ben F. Faast, '09; Harlan B. Rogers, '09; Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22; George I. Haight, '99; Judge Alvin C. Reis, '13; Jerry Donohue, '07; George L. Ekern, '28; Frank L. Orth, '28; Rubens F. Clas, '14.

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**ALUMNI UNIVERSITY WEEK**—Philip H. Falk, '21, chairman; Lowell Leonard, '17; Frank V. Birch, '18; Lynn A. Williams, '00; Andrew W. Hopkins, '03; Edwin E. Witte, '09; Andrew T. Weaver, '11.

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**SCHOLARSHIPS**—Robert B. L. Murphy, '29, chairman; Dean F. O. Holt, '07; Waller Carson, '18; Lynn Williams, '00; Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22; Wilfred Harris, '29.

**ATHLETIC**—Arthur E. Timm, '25, chairman; Dr. Mark Wall, '22; Robert Wiley, '22; Dr. M. L. Jones, '12; Milton Gantenbein, '31; Nello Pacetti, '33; Harry F. McAndrews, '27; Dr. A. R. Tormey, '14; Walter Weigant, '30; George B. Nelson, '29; William H. Craig, '05.

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## Alumni Club Directory

**AKRON, OHIO**—Curtis G. White, '26, president, 613 Keller St., Barberton; Mrs. Ward Siegrist, secretary, 191 S. College St., Akron.

**APPLETON, WIS.**—Mrs. Walter Brummond, '31, president, 522 Insurance Bldg.; Mrs. Harold Brown, '24, secretary-treasurer, 1325 S. Mason St.

**BARABOO, WIS.**—Harold M. Langer, '17, president.

**BELOIT, WIS.**—L. R. Mjannes, 31, president, Y. M. C. A.; Bernita A. Burns, '33, secretary, 622½ Broad St.

**BOSTON, Mass.**—Lionel Mulholland, '17, temporary secretary, 40 Court St.

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**—Grant A. Barnett, '34, president, Kaiser-Barnett Coal Corp.; Adolph Hove, '30, secretary, Dominion Natural Gas Co., Jackson Bldg.

**CEDAR FALLS, IOWA**—Dr. Selmer Larson, '26, president, Registrar Iowa State Teachers College; Grace Neff, secretary-treasurer, Iowa State Teachers College.

**CENTRAL OHIO**—Paul B. Best, '12, president, Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Columbus; H. F. Holscher, '22, secretary-treasurer, 1083 Sunbury Rd., Columbus.

**CHICAGO, ILL.**—Lowell A. Leonard, '17, president, Gunthorp-Warren Prg. Co., 210 W. Jackson; John F. Powers, '02, secretary, Laurel Book Co., 325 S. Market St.

**CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.**—O. B. Meslow, '30, president, Chippewa Printery; Martin N. Hein, '21, secretary.

**CINCINNATI, Ohio**—Robert N. Gorman, '18, president, 1010 Brayton Ave., Wyoming, Ohio; Virginia Delaney, '37, secretary, 1233 Blanchard Ave., Price Hill Station.

**CLEVELAND, OHIO**—Holley J. Smith, '31, secretary, 3444 Superior Park Dr., Cleveland Heights.

**COLORADO**—John H. Gabriel, '87, president, 524 Kittredge Bldg., Denver; L. A. Wenz, '26, secretary, 3140 W. 32nd St., Denver.

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**—R. A. Polson, '27, 105 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, New York.

**DETROIT, MICH.**—R. T. Johnstone, '26, president; Marsh & McLennan, 1300 National Bank Bldg.; Harry M. Sisson, '27, secretary-treasurer, 424 E. Jefferson.

**EAU CLAIRE, WIS.**—Malcolm Riley, '36, president, 310 S. A. F. Bldg.

**EDGERTON, WIS.**—George Lynts, '23, president; Mrs. William Goebel, '29, secretary.

**EVANSVILLE, IND.**—Otto A. Knauss, '13, president, Igleheart Brothers, Inc.; William Rorison, '25, secretary, Electrolux News, Servel, Inc., 622 Lombard Ave.

**POND DU LAC, WIS.**—Dr. A. M. Hutter, '27, president, Hutter Bldg.; Mrs. Claude Lyeins, Jr., '32, secretary-treasurer, 250 E. Johnson St.

**FT. ATKINSON, WIS.**—Franklin Sweet, '93, president, 500 S. Main St.; Irene Varney, '32, secretary.

**FOX VALLEY WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB**—Leonard C. Mead, '12, president, 525 Fulton St., Geneva, Ill.; Dr. K. L. German, '32, secretary, 2 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

**GREEN BAY, WIS.**—Roger C. Minahan, '32, president, Minahan Bldg.

**HONOLULU, HAWAII**—Frank Bellows, '15, president, 2400 Sonoma St.; Mrs. J. C. H. Brown, '34, secretary, 3020 Hibiscus Dr.

**HOUSTON, TEXAS**—Robert E. Moroney, acting secretary, Esperson Bldg.

**INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**—Merrill Esterline, '25, president, 231 E. 62nd St.; Robert Blakeman, Jr., '23, secretary-treasurer, 5004 N. Pennsylvania St.

**IOWA COUNTY, WIS.**—Arthur Strong, '06, president, Dodgeville; Mary McKinley, '31, secretary, Dodgeville.

**IRON RANGE CLUB**—Willard Crawford, '12, president, 2127 6th Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; Constance Hampl, '27, secretary, Hibbing Junior College.

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**—Eugene Byrne, '32, president, 900 E. 18th St.; Samuel L. Chaney, '37, 326 B. M. A. Bldg., 215 W. Pershing Rd.



## Alumni Club Directory, (continued)

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KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Prof. Harvey G. Meyer, '21, president, Univ. of Tenn., Box 4241.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Fred Pederson, '33, president, 709 Cass St.; Ranous Stewart, '37, secretary-treasurer, 1127 Main St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—William E. Crutcher, '38, president, 714 Kentucky Home Life Bldg.; Mrs. A. E. Gonzbach, '26, secretary, 315 Godfrey Ave.

MADISON, WIS.—Ruth P. Kentzler, '17, president, Central High School; Roy T. Ragatz, '27, secretary-treasurer, 119 Monona Ave.

MANITOWOC COUNTY, WIS.—Harold A. Kugler, '34, president, 108 Commerce Bldg., Manitowoc; John C. Danielson, '36, secretary, 927 S. 8th St., Manitowoc.

MARSHFIELD, WIS.—Mary Schubert, '32, president, 314 S. Central Ave.; Klara Dahlke, '39, secretary-treasurer, 910 Wisconsin St.

MENOMONIE, WIS.—Ira O. Slocumb, '20, president, 706 11th St.; Joe Flint, '03, secretary, 919 9th St.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Willard S. Wilder, '18, president, The Electric Co., 231 W. Michigan; Dr. George Parkinson, '29, secretary, 623 W. State St.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—L. M. Forman, '20, president, 2125 E. Hennepin Ave.; Arthur H. Smith, '36, secretary, General Mills, Inc., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MONROE, WIS.—Mrs. Minor W. Anderson, '27, secretary, 100 11th St.

NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS.—W. B. Bellack, '19, president, 112 E. Forest Ave., Neenah; Mary Krueger, '34, secretary, Neenah.

NEW YORK CITY—H. E. Broadfoot, '17, president, E. W. Lucas & Co., 70 Pine St.; R. Worth Vaughan, '27, secretary-treasurer, American Smelting & Refining Co., 120 Broadway.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—James L. Brader, '23, president, Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Suite 1010, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

OMAHA, NEBR.—Robert R. Strehlow, '14, president, Suite 320, Farnam Bldg.; Marian V. Wiemer, '33, secretary, 113 S. 52nd St.

OSHKOSH, WIS.—William C. Erler, '32, president, 189 Church St.; Lorraine J. Pugh, '38, secretary-treasurer, 8 E. New York Ave.

PEORIA, ILL.—J. D. Blossom, '24, president, Central Natl. Bank & Trust Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Howard E. Jamison, '23, president, Inter-State Milk Producers Coop., Inc., 401 N. Broad St.; Clarence Wheeler, '28, secretary-treasurer, 12 Rosemont Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

PHILIPPINES—Hon. Guillermo Villanueva, '21, president, Member, National Assembly, Manila, P. I.; Cirilo B. Perez, '21, secretary-treasurer, Scientific Library, Bureau of Science, Manila, P. I.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Arch W. Nance, '10, president, Farris Engr. Co., 1215 Empire Bldg.; Reuben C. Grimstead, '21, secretary, Industrial Power Sales Dept., Duquesne Light Co., 435 6th Ave.

PLATTEVILLE, WIS.—W. N. Smith, '97, president.

PORTAGE, WIS.—T. C. Kammholz, '32, president; Helen Cochrane, '29, secretary.

PURDUE & LA FAYETTE, IND.—L. S. Winch, '28, president, Dept. of English and Speech, Purdue University.

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RICE LAKE, WIS.—George Mills, '18, president, 102 N. Main St.; Ottmar J. Falge, '12, secretary, 400 W. 4th St., Ladysmith, Wis.

RICHLAND CENTER, WIS.—Dr. W. C. Edwards, '21, president.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mott T. Slade, '08, chairman, 16th Floor, Granite Bldg.

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Dr. Anfin Egdahl, '00, president, Talcott Bldg.; Mrs. Milo M. Lubratt, '28, secretary, 1520 Greenwood Ave.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (Big Ten)—Dr. Richard Soutar, '14, Wis. director, 3300 Cutter Way.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Leslie V. Nelson, '17, president, Union Electric Light & Power Company.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Winsor P. Brown, '24, president, 386 S. Saratoga St.; Irving J. Rice, '23, secretary, First National Bank Bldg.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Seymour S. Cook, '88, president, 3415 Xenophon St.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—L. D. Berg, '37, president, General Electric Co.; Laura L. Blood, '12, secretary, 1627 Rugby Rd.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WIS.—Ben Salinsky, '30, president, 709 N. 8th St., Sheboygan; Kenneth Chase, '35, secretary, National Security Bldg., Sheboygan.

SPARTA, WIS.—John D. McConahay, '34, president; Mrs. Dora Lehman, secretary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Louis G. Brittingham, '10, president, Citizens Natl. Trust & Savings Bank, 457 S. Spring St.; Arthur Chase, '23, secretary, 287 Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

STEVENS POINT, WIS.—Clifford Peickert, '36, president, Fisher, Cashin & Reinholdt; Mrs. R. B. Freed, '33, secretary-treasurer, 1817 Clark St.

SUPERIOR, WIS.—Roger Cheever, '38, president, 909 Tower Ave.; Mary Alice O'Leary, '36, secretary-treasurer, 1610 Hammond Ave.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Robert Salsbury, '25, president, Barrett Herrick & Co., State Tower Bldg.

TOLEDO, OHIO—C. A. Hart, president, 1649½ Norval Ct.; A. Hoebel, secretary.

VERNON COUNTY, WIS.—Judge Lincoln Neprud, '21, president, Court House, Viroqua; Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, '06, secretary, Viroqua.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—George E. Worthington, '10, president, 1636 44th St., N. W.; Mrs. Alice Maddox, '36, secretary, 129 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—George G. Crawford, '23, president, Waukegan News-Sun; Florence E. Lewis, '17, secretary, care of U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago.

WAUSAU, WIS.—Ellen Hooker, '32, secretary-treasurer, 519 McIndoe St.

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—John Doerfer, '28, president, First Natl. Bank Bldg.; Lester J. Krebs, '26, secretary, 2140 S. 77th St.

WEST BEND, WIS.—H. O. Schowalter, '32, president, Simester & Schowalter; Lloyd H. Lobel, '31, secretary, Security Bldg.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.—Richard S. Brazeau, '37, president, 1230 Third St. S.; John Natwick, '34, secretary, 431 Granite St.

## Alumnae Club Directory

CHICAGO, ILL.—Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, '22, president, 1642 Juneway Terrace; Alice L. Fiddymont, '22, secretary, c/o Paul H. Davis Co., 10 S. La Salle.

DETROIT, MICH.—Mrs. John G. Schramm, '20, president, 16176 Roselawn; Lucille Born, '19, secretary, 568 Kitchener.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Mrs. Walter Menzel, '22, president, 2656 Glenhurst Ave.; Mrs. Richard D. Furber, '27, secretary, 4704 Chawen Ave. S.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Mrs. E. P. Scallon, '08, president, 2175 Edgumbe Rd.; Mrs. Dean H. Field, '17, secretary, 141 Baldwin St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Bonnie E. Scholes, '12, president, 1147 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena; Mrs. Harriet R. Studler, '12, secretary, 1044 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIORS—Marion Anderson, '20, president, 802 N. June St.; Mrs. Joseph Harrecker, '32, secretary, 537 N. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.