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THE BADGER QUARTERLY

University
News For

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Wisconsin
Alumni

Volume 2

June, 1940

Number 4

2,000 to Get Degrees at Commencement

20 Gifts Aid Scholarship, Science Funds

A total of \$25,478.50 in gifts and grants to the University of Wisconsin, to be used largely for student scholarship and loan funds or for science research work on the campus, was accepted by the State University's Board of Regents at its May meeting.

Largest single gift was for \$9,000 from the International Cancer Research foundation, for continuation of research studies in plant pathology under Prof. A. J. Riker. Another large grant of \$2,500 was from the Carnegie corporation for researches in English under Dr. John S. Kenyon, research associate.

Of the total gifts, seven amounting to \$7,200 were given for student scholarship and loan funds. These gifts are: \$200 from the Central Wisconsin Canneries for four scholarships of \$50 each for students in the 1940-41 farm short course; \$500 from the Wisconsin Alumni club of Washington, D. C., for a scholarship fund; \$3,000 from Mrs. George E. Frazer, Winnetka, Ill., for a scholarship fund;

\$1,000 from Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, Berkeley, Calif., for student loan fund; \$500 from Oscar Rennebohm, Madison, for five annual scholarships of \$100 each for needy, deserving students; \$1,000 from William J. Hagenah, Chicago, for Law school scholarships; and an additional \$1,000 from an anonymous donor also for Law school scholarships.

The \$1,000 gift from Mrs. Taylor is the third which she has given to the University during the past

(Continued on Page 6)

\$10,000 Bequest Given U. W. in Mrs. Evans Will

A bequest of \$10,000 to the University of Wisconsin, to provide for a fellowship in English, history, or economics, is contained in the will of the late Mrs. Ferne Ryan Evans, wife of Judge Evan A. Evans, Chicago. The bequest was accepted by the State University Board of Regents recently.

Mrs. Ryan was a former resident of Baraboo, where Judge Evans, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1899, practiced law until his appointment as U. S. circuit court

(Continued on Page 3)

Class of '90 Members to Get Loyalty Awards

For the fourth successive year, special Golden Jubilee Loyalty awards will be presented to all the living members of the 50th anniversary reunion class—1890. These awards will be made by Alumni Association President Howard T. Greene at the annual Senior-Alumni dinner in the Memorial Union on June 15.

The certificates, presented by the Wisconsin Alumni Association, read as follows: "Wisconsin Alumni Association Golden Jubilee Certificate. Awarded to (the individual's name is hand lettered on the award at this point) in recognition of fifty years of loyalty to the University of Wisconsin as a member of the Class of 1890. Presented on the campus of the University, June 15, 1940." They are signed by the Association president and by President C. A. Dykstra.

Members of the class who attend the reunion functions will be presented with their awards in person.

10,000 to Attend 87th Graduation

Approximately 2,000 young men and women, most of them from Wisconsin homes, will be granted their bachelor's or higher degrees at the 87th annual commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin on Monday, June 17, in the University fieldhouse at historic Camp Randall.

The number of those receiving scholastic degrees from the State University this year will equal the all-time record total of degree recipients set last year when the first of the University's large classes of recent years reached commencement. More than 10,000 persons, including parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates, are expected to fill the fieldhouse to capacity for the ceremony.

TO HONOR THREE

Besides the academic degrees to be granted at the exercises, three honorary degrees will be conferred. A fourth honorary degree of doctor of science was to have been conferred on Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute, but Dr. Gasser, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1910, recently notified Pres. C. A. Dykstra that, because of previous unchangeable engagements to which he had committed June 17, it would be impossible for him to come to Madison to receive the

(Continued on Page 2)

Reunion Speakers



HOBSON



KIRK



PAXSON



BAKER

Here are four of the speakers on the Alumni Institute program. They are Profs. Grayson L. Kirk and Asher Hobson of Wisconsin; Frederick L. Paxson of California, and John E. Baker, Wisconsin Alumnus.

Hundreds of Alumni to Hold Reunion

Seven classes and four special groups will headline the 1940 edition of the annual class reunions to be held on the University campus on June 14, 15, 16 and 17. A full program of interesting activities will keep reuniting alumni busy from Friday morning until Monday noon.

The oldest reuniting class will be that of 1885, under the leadership of Asa G. Briggs of St. Paul. '85 will return to celebrate its 55th anniversary. Most honored class will be 1890, back this year for its Golden Jubilee. "Mighty Ninety" will be honored guests at the annual Senior-Alumni dinner and at the Commencement exercises on Monday. Each member

will be given a special Golden Jubilee certificate at the Saturday night dinner in commemoration of 50 years of loyalty to the University.

1915 BAND RETURNS

Next in line of "importance" will be the Silver Anniversary class, 1915. From current indications this 25th reunion class will this year have one of the largest turnouts of any similar group in recent years. A special Silver Anniversary Bad-

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Research Grant Aids 20 Young Scientists at U. W.

Twenty outstanding undergraduate scientists will benefit next year from a special \$5,000 grant recently made by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. Under the terms of this appropriation, scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded to a select group of men and women of next year's senior class who, in their three years on the campus, have shown exceptional scholarship, research ability and promise, and have a definite financial need.

The grants will be for one year and are open to both men and women, resident and non-resident students whose major field is in the natural sciences. They will be available for the first time next fall.

The Foundation has maintained graduate scholarships for the past five years, but this is its first attempt to come to the aid of the undergraduate students. These scholarships are more or less of an experiment on the part of the Foundation. If successful during the coming year, the plan will probably be repeated.

Science department heads have already been contacted and have submitted recommendations to the special committee which will administer these funds. Individual students were permitted to make application although they may not have been on the lists submitted by the faculty. The administrators

of the fund believe that this procedure will insure the reception of the names of the most outstanding students for consideration in making the grants.

Although financial need is the least of the three considerations upon which the scholarships will be granted, Wilfred J. Harris, secretary of the University Commit-

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Voting On Amended Constitution

Members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association are currently voting on an amended constitution, designed to make the Association more representative and more effective. Balloting is by mail and in conjunction with the vote for the members of the board of directors and the board of visitors.

Most important of several amendments is one which increases the membership on the board of directors. Under the new constitution four types of memberships on the board will be established. Thirty directors at large, instead of the present twenty, will be elected for three year terms. All past presidents of the Association will serve on the board instead of only the immediate past two as now provided. Each alumni club having a membership of at least 400 may appoint one director to represent them on the board. Finally, the senior class will elect or appoint a director from their body, who will serve a full three year term on the board.

Another important amendment provides for the establishment of two new officers for the board, a second vice-president and a secretary. Both officers are elective by the board and the latter is in addition to the executive secretary, the administrator of the Association.

Semi-annual meetings are supplanted by an annual meeting according to another suggested amendment. Another provides for the establishment of a single life membership fund to be administered by the board. The final change simplifies the method of amending the constitution.

'Up-to-the-Minute' Courses Set for Summer School

A group of up-to-the-minute courses of study on contemporary affairs are included among the hundreds of courses to be taught in the 42nd annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin by more than 300 State University faculty members and outstanding lecturers from other educational institutions.

The 1940 Wisconsin summer school, in which thousands of teachers from all parts of the state and nation are expected to enroll, will open on June 25 and close on Aug. 2. Special eight-week courses in the Graduate school, offered this year, will begin on June 25 and end on Aug. 16, while the Law school

(Continued on Page 7)

Job Outlook for This Year's U. W. Grads Better, Report

Placement predictions for 1940 graduates of the University of Wisconsin are declared "better than usual," "as good, if not better than last year," with some anticipating "100 per cent placement," a survey of departmental placement offices has revealed.

University officials in charge of job placements in the various departments were optimistic and "very hopeful" in anticipating a successful year.

The outlook in the teaching field is "about the same" as last year, reported R. A. Walker, assistant chairman of the Teacher's Placement Bureau. Approximately two-thirds of the annual active registered applicants will be placed again this year.

Because of the variety of jobs,

the home economics department anticipated that it would have "no difficulty at all" in placing its 136 June graduates, Prof. Frances L. Zuill, director of the school, said.

In the College of Engineering, Dean F. Ellis Johnson predicted that this year's placement will equal that of last year. The graduating class of 1939 was practically all placed by last fall. Already 64 June graduates have been definitely placed in jobs, Dean Johnson reported.

Although actual placements do not start until after May for journalism graduates, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the journalism school, declared that he has been getting "a steady stream" of re-

(Continued on Page 7)

State Lawyers Help Dedicate Law Library

Participating in a two-day program of roundtable sessions and symposiums on problems of the legal profession, lawyers from all parts of Wisconsin and from other states helped dedicate the University of Wisconsin's new law library early in May.

With a capacity of 125,000 volumes, the new law library, first put into use last February, was built with funds supplied by student fees and a federal PWA grant, with no state funds whatever used in the project.

The new building provides space for a reading room holding 150 students, six faculty offices, a seminar room, and for all the books which had been stored in basements of other campus buildings and the state capitol, as well as for books formerly housed in the law school building.

The two-day program was opened with dedication exercises which took place on the campus May 4, with Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University presiding. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court gave the dedication address.

Two nationally known speakers gave addresses during the dedication program. They were Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin graduate with the class of 1898, now special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington, who spoke on "Liberty, Law and the War" at the dedication banquet, and Thurman Arnold, U. S. assistant attorney general, who discussed the federal anti-trust law.

Five roundtable sessions on problems of the law were held with Wisconsin lawyers, and law school faculty members and students taking part. A symposium on the economic condition of the bar and possible ways of expanding legal services, particularly among low income groups, was also held.

A highlight of the dedication program was the presentation at a luncheon of a bust of Evan A. Evans, formerly of Baraboo, now judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, Chicago, to the law school. Judge Evans graduated from the Wisconsin Law school in 1899, and practiced law until 1916, when President Wilson appointed him to the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Chicago. His reputation for being an able, fearless, highly capable, and intelligent judge is nationwide.

State U. Classes Enroll Thousands in Badger Cities

Extension classes in 46 Wisconsin cities recorded nearly 10,000 student registrations in college-credit courses and business and technical subjects offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division in the 1939-40 school year.

This final enrollment figure was shown in statistics for both semesters compiled by the office of field organization, of which Chester Allen is the director.

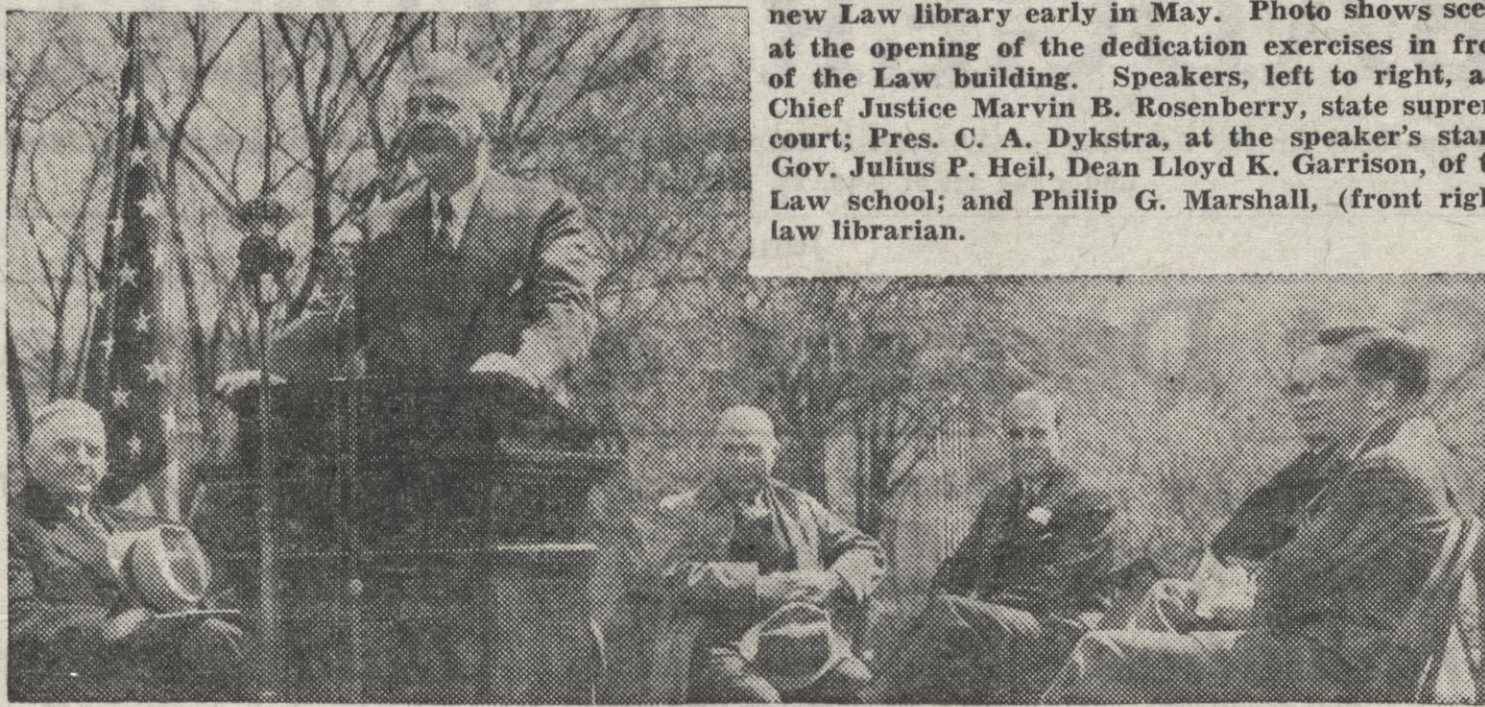
The report, published for distribution to local sponsoring agencies and to others, portrays graphically how extension classes have made possible a wide distribution of University instruction with local cooperation.

The number of extension classes in both semesters, it was shown, reached 333, two more than last year. Registrations, including those of young people enrolled in citizenship training classes, totalled 9,821.

Plan 16th Workers' Summer School at U.

The 16th annual summer school for workers in industry will be held at the University of Wisconsin for six weeks this summer from June 24 to Aug. 2. E. E. Schwartztrauber, director of the school has announced. An enrollment of about 50 students, about the same as last year, from industries located in communities throughout the state and mid-west, is expected. Provision for the school for this summer was made recently by the University Board of Regents.

Dedicate New Law Library



A two day program dedicated the University's new Law library early in May. Photo shows scene at the opening of the dedication exercises in front of the Law building. Speakers, left to right, are: Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, state supreme court; Pres. C. A. Dykstra, at the speaker's stand; Gov. Julius P. Heil, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the Law school; and Philip G. Marshall, (front right) law librarian.

America's First Job Is: Keep Out of War, Davies Warns Library Dedicators

"Our first job is to keep this country out of war. But it is our vital duty to see, know, and understand the forces which are at work in the world and to guard jealously our own beliefs and our own institutions, that the kind of life which we think is worth living shall be preserved in a world that has gone mad."

Such was the message brought to the hundreds of Wisconsin alumni and citizens who attended the dedication program of the University of Wisconsin's new law library recently by Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin graduate with the class of 1898, now special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington.

Speaking on the subject, "Liberty, Law, and the War" at the dedication banquet attended by more than 500 persons in the Memorial Union building, Mr. Davies warned that it is entirely possible that post-war America "might be faced with a financial and industrial crisis compared with which the 1930 depression would rank as a period of prosperity."

"Even though the war were to be settled tomorrow," Davies said, "forces already exist which will have far-reaching effects upon us. The business boom which may be created here by this war will have its accompanying disastrous reaction unless we exercise the highest quality of wisdom."

"If it is a long war, on the other hand, it will inevitably create even more devastating forces in the world. Each year, entirely apart from the

human life and values being destroyed, the belligerent nations are spending for non-productive purposes — for destructive purposes — an amount of goods and effort costing more than the total gold supply of the world. Whether this war results in an 'all out victory' for either side, with a peace imposed by the will of the conqueror, or whether it results in a stalemate or peace tomorrow, the effect upon the daily lives of our people will be enormous.

"It will be a new world in which we will live and elements that may be beyond our control will influence the life and the political thought of our children and their children."

"I do not wish to be an alarmist," he said. "I am not an alarmist. These conditions are now being met by American business and by the American government. It is innate in the genius of our country to meet emergencies and find their solution sanely and practically. It is essential, however, that the facts should be seen and their possible significance understood."

He returned then to reaffirm his belief in the American concept of liberty under law.

"As I said before, it is our duty to keep our nation out of war," Davies concluded. "I would stress again liberty and law as the foundation of our life. Whatever the result of the world conflict, our form of government must never be translated from a government of, by and for the people to a government of, by and for a dictatorship."

Spring Fest Success

The University of Wisconsin's first Spring Festival, held May 4 through May 19, was such a success that it will be continued annually, it has been announced. Students, Madison residents, parents and friends of the University students, and many out-of-town visitors took part in the two-weeks open house celebration in the Wisconsin Union, and the music, drama, dance, and other events in the Wisconsin Union theater.

April Alumnus Crammed Full of U. W. News

"I don't know how you can cram so much interesting information and so many attractive pictures into one issue," wrote an alumna after receiving her copy of the April edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS. And she was right, too, for probably never before have there been so many news items of alumni and University matters, feature articles of University and alumni activities, so many campus photographs contained in a single issue of the ALUMNUS.

As has been increasingly more apparent the chapter in the history of the University being prepared by the able staff of authors for the Alumni Association was the number one feature of the issue. Chapter III dealt with the life of the "Father of the University," John W. Sterling and the 37 years he spent in service to the University. The chapter was prepared by A. O. Barton, '96, well known Dane county historian and contributor to many historical journals.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's program of scientific symposia, the men's dorms, the vast campus intra-mural program, highlights in the University band's history, activities of Wisconsin alumni in the Philippines, and Henrietta Kessenich's ever interesting accounts of interesting alumni put the April edition in the top bracket of outstanding editions of the ALUMNUS.

Madison Alumnae Club Event Raises \$300 to Aid Women's Dorms

More than 700 Madison alumni attended the lecture by Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, author of "Journalist's Wife," which was held in the Union theater on March 28. The lecture was sponsored by Madison alumnae as one feature of their campaign to raise funds with which to furnish the lounge in Elizabeth Waters hall, the new women's dormitory nearing completion on Observatory Hill. More than \$300 was raised for the fund.

New Law Library



2,000 to Get Degrees at Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

degree. Because the University has a rule that recipients must attend the commencement to receive an honorary degree, the citation thus cannot be made this year.

Those on whom honorary degrees will be conferred and the degrees they will receive are:

David A. Crawford, Chicago, president of the Pullman co., Inc., doctor of laws; Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, Madison, author, doctor of literature; and John D. Wickhem, associate justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, doctor of laws.

Mr. Crawford and Justice Wickhem are both graduates of the University, Mr. Crawford receiving his bachelor's degree in 1905, while Judge Wickhem obtained his law degree in 1916. Both have distinguished careers in the fields of industry and law respectively. Mrs. Slaughter is the widow of Prof. M. S. Slaughter, distinguished member of the Wisconsin faculty from 1896 to 1923, and is widely known in art, music, and literary circles.

The State University's 87th commencement weekend will open with the annual Alumni Institute in the Memorial Union building on Friday, June 14, at 11 a. m. The current international situation will be the theme of this year's institute program.

Saturday, June 15, will be Alumni Day during the commencement, with alumni of seven classes holding their reunions this year.

DYKSTRA GIVES SERMON

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will give the annual baccalaureate sermon to the 1940 graduating class at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 16, in the fieldhouse. This will mark the first year since Pres. Dykstra assumed office in 1937 that he has given the baccalaureate address. When he came to Wisconsin three years ago, he adopted a policy of inviting distinguished scholars on the University staff or from outside the University community to give the sermon.

University and alumni officials have persuaded Pres. Dykstra to give the baccalaureate sermon this year, however, because it is the class of 1940 which was the freshman class on the campus during Pres. Dykstra's own "freshman" year as 11th president of the University. Thus, the University has been under the guidance of Pres. Dykstra during the college careers of the members of this year's graduating class.

At the commencement exercises, which will begin promptly at 9 a. m. on Monday, June 17, in the fieldhouse, Pres. Dykstra will give the charge to the graduating class and will present the degrees to the graduates, and Gov. Julius P. Heil will bring the greetings of the state to the graduating seniors.

Graber Named Agronomy Head

L. F. Graber, known for many years among Wisconsin farmers because of his work in the growing of alfalfa, has been named chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

He succeeds O. S. Aamodt who resigned to become principal agronomist in charge of the division of forage crops and diseases of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Homecoming Nov. 2

Homecoming at the University of Wisconsin will be held Nov. 2, on the occasion of the Wisconsin-Illinois football game at Camp Randall, it has been announced by Harry Stuhldreher, Badger director of athletics. At the same time that the 1940 Homecoming date was set, the University athletic board named the Indiana game, Nov. 19, as the annual Badger Dads' Day and fixed the Marquette game, Oct. 5, as High School Day.

The University of Wisconsin's fourth annual elementary school conference has been set for July 6 to 19. The two-week session, which is to be held in Madison, is sponsored by the department of elementary school principals and the University school of education.

Guard Your State University, Dykstra Urges Parents

600 Attend Banquet in Parents' Honor

Asserting that "in guarding freedom on a university campus we guard the freedom of all everywhere," Pres. C. A. Dykstra urged parents and citizens of Wisconsin "to help guard and support the University of Wisconsin in the days to come" and he promised that "in turn it will keep sacred fires burning against the coming of a better day" at the annual Parents' Weekend banquet held at the State University Saturday, May 18.

More than 600 parents and their sons and daughters attended the event, which is annually one of the features of the Parents' Weekend program at which the University each year honors the mothers and fathers of its students.

Following is the main part of Pres. Dykstra's address to the parents:

"Youth needs inspiration as well as learning and an acquaintance with the practical things of life if we are to create a fine civilization and a life full of meaning. I cannot emphasize this fact too strongly at this time. Only this hemisphere is at peace. Everywhere else throughout the world there is strife, contention, the ugliness of war and the black-out of those qualities and ideals which we here hold dear. A quotation from a book which has become the bible of a great people on the other side of the water will make this clearer than anything I can compose myself:

"We shall breed a new race out of an elite trained to hardness, cruelty, violence; supermen, leading masses. On them we shall found a new Reich that will last for a thousand years. The supermen will be ingenious, masterful. The masses will be uniform; with arms that rise and fall rhythmically, voices that cry hoarsely, rhythmically, 'Sieg Heil!' First the men from Mars, and then the masses. Breed them mothers! Prizes for the most fertile; equality for the illegitimate! Born in love or lust or for a bonus, all are equal, all alike, one folk, one Reich, one Fuehrer."

The point of view expressed here is so at variance with the aims and purposes of a university and with the commitments of a democratic people that we cannot understand how human beings can seriously contemplate its implications and then act upon the principle. We cannot believe that any people is so motivated. It is this unbelief that makes the current situation in the world so desperate. Gentlemen and civilized people are unprepared to meet such an ideology head-on. The western world has known nothing like it for a thousand years. Here is a return to barbarism and savagery but of a new kind, for it is mechanized, motorized and implemented by all of the knowledge of modern science. Discovery and invention conceived for constructive purposes are becoming the instruments of destruction. Weapons of death of all kinds move with unparalleled speed to the horror and dismay of whole nations. We have known nothing like this in the long history of man. In the light of this world experience, what is our obligation as we counsel together here and now?

First of all, we believe it our obligation at the University to deal with the individual. We believe that the individual must be a responsible participator in the development of a civilization. We cannot accept the idea of uniform and uniformed masses with arms that rise and fall rhythmically. We believe that men and women are entitled to be men and women rather than robots or cogs in a machine. A thousand years have gone into the development of such an attitude, years that were not spent in vain from our point of view. The mass man is not man as we contemplate him here at the University.

DEVELOP MEN

We want to develop men who will get up from their knees, who will stand on their feet, their own feet, who will see with their own eyes, who will think with their

own minds, who will speak what they believe, without fear or fawning, men competent to act without being driven, men whose souls are their own. It is because of such a belief that we at the University must guard freedom as well as truth. Without freedom truth has no opportunity and unless truth can be made active there is no hope for justice.

In guarding freedom on a university campus we guard the freedom of all everywhere. Paper guarantees of freedom are worthless unless they can be translated into action. Fear not, then, the professor or the student who speaks what he sincerely believes. He may have something important to contribute to his generation. The greatest teacher of all time counseled us to know the truth if we would be free. He was crucified for being seditious and a disturber of the peace. And yet his sedition became a philosophy and a way of life to which thousands of millions of men and women have repaired through the ages. This teaching of the dignity and the worth of the individual we cherish at the university. When we turn our backs upon it we can no longer be a university.

The doctrine of force and of violence has no use for a free educational system. It closes the door to freedom of teaching and freedom of utterance. It goes further. It closes the ears of those who might listen to another voice or another teaching. It insists that all shall learn and learn only what one man declares. The result of such a doctrine you know. Here on this capus let us adhere to the belief that freedom makes the free man and the free man helps to guarantee freedom.

LEARN SELF-GOVERNMENT

Here at the University we learn the lessons of self-government and cooperation. We have no need of force. 12,000 young men and women and a great faculty sit down together to work out their problems. We have student self-government and scores of enterprises are student-led. This Union in which we meet tonight is one of these. You will agree that it is well run and that it is a civilized place. This Parents Week-end is organized and carried out entirely by the students. Such practice in living and working should help to prepare young people to play their part when they become responsible citizens. Tomorrow you will see a ceremony which signals the entrance of our students into the voting obligation. The meaning and obligation of citizenship is a constant challenge to students on this campus. Let those who think of this campus as a subversive spot consider and ponder these things before repeating such charges. Let us cultivate the tolerance to which we give lip service.

Here at the University we think it is our duty to survey not only what has happened throughout history in this world but to analyze, if possible, what is going on today. Not only do we want to know what is going on in science but also among men and in the thinking of men.

MUST ORIENT SELVES

Today we struggle to orient ourselves to strange ideas and strange methods. We ask ourselves what we really mean when we use such terms as liberalism and democracy. It has become apparent that such

Makes Plea



PRES. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

words in the vocabulary of Mr. Herbert Hoover, for instance, do not have the same meaning in Mr. Tugwell's mind. The President is called a capitalist by some and a Communist by others. It is no wonder that we are all confused in such a day. At the University we want to think deeply about the changes in the last ten years, and we want our young people to have an opportunity to appraise and perhaps understand these changes. If such studies do not go on in a university, where will they be made? This will mean misunderstanding and suspicion, charge and counter-charge.

Let us, in Wisconsin, have faith in the guiding principle of this University, in the sifting and winnowing process which goes on here in our search for light and truth. The University is both lighthouse and experiment station. Let us keep it that way. Unless we preserve the freedom of the University there will be no freedom outside of its walls. Democracy cannot be preserved by totalitarian processes,

Will Contains \$10,000 Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

judge in Chicago in 1916.

Under the terms of the will, income from Mrs. Evans' estate is to go to her mother, Mrs. Jessie F. Ryan, and after her death, to Judge Evans. After death of both beneficiaries, \$10,000 is to go to the University for the establishment of the fellowship.

The will further provides that in all years endings in odd numbers the income shall go to such worthy graduate student or students in any one of the departments mentioned as shall be chosen by a committee. In the years ending in even numbers the income from the principal shall be added thereto, and this is to be continued until a principal of \$60,000 is accumulated. When this fund is reached, the will recommends that four fellowships be established, each having a principal of \$15,000, and the income from each is to be given to a graduate student.

even when they pretend to be the very bulwarks of freedom. Freedom is either sacred and to be maintained at all hazards, or it is in process of being lost.

Of one thing we can be quite certain. Who controls men's minds controls the future. If that control falls into the hands of one man or a few men we are on the road to tyranny. If each man, on the other hand, is master of his own mind and soul, man, the individual, has a chance—to worship as he will, to speak, to write, to hear, to participate in the counsels that determine the destiny of the race. It is the not-to-be-neglected obligation of the University to keep men's minds from being regimented—to further freedom to think and to search for light on the problems that confront man. Here at Wisconsin we accept this obligation and we believe that you, the parents, accept it with us.

EMOTIONS STIRRED

We are entering a period in our history when our most elementary emotions will be stirred to their very depths. They are even now. We suffer and bleed with the peoples who see their homes and their countries attacked without so much as an exchange of notes, to say nothing of a declaration of war. And yet there is little that we can do for them at such a distance and with the time element of such importance. We will be importuned under the circumstances by divided counsels. We shall be encouraged to generate hatreds among ourselves. If we give way to those who counsel hate we shall lose the unity which makes America strong. And if disunity comes, how will we have the strength and the power which will be required of us to help to recreate a civilization after this terrible holocaust of war?

The world will need healing for Europe will be one great gaping wound within a few months or perhaps weeks. It will need both physician and powerful helper.

Only a people with their feet on the ground can find sane and practical solutions to their problems, domestic and international. Only a people united and straight-thinking can keep their feet on the ground. Let us here on this campus and in Wisconsin maintain our essential unity as we consider deeply the great questions of policy that right now call for solution. This is no time for recrimination or back-biting. This is a time for the searching out of our essential purposes and our obligations to America and to our democratic imperatives.

Tonight therefore let us rededicate this University and this State to the winnowing and sifting so necessary in this mad onrushing world. Let us keep our minds steadfastly on the development of a national policy which will in the long run contribute most to the kind of civilization to which we owe allegiance. No man can say at this moment just what that policy should be. But when by conference and joint counsel we have made a decision we must then prove that a democracy can act as well as debate.

Only thus can we keep the democratic flame burning; only thus can we help to perpetuate liberty. A university can be a bulwark of great strength in troublous times—if it is true to its mission and if it is allowed to function. Parents and citizens of Wisconsin, will you help to guard and support this University in the days to come and in turn it will keep sacred fires burning against the coming of a better day.

An Unsung Hero Is U. W. Savior Alumni Mag Tells Story of How One Man Saved U. W.

Out of the musty pages of historical documents, newspaper files and correspondence has emerged one of the most exciting tales in all University history. It is the story of how, in April of 1866, a man heretofore unsung and unheralded, Benjamin Franklin Hopkins by name, saved the University of Wisconsin from complete oblivion.

It is a story fascinatingly revealed by Dr. Charles S. Slichter in his chapter on President Paul Ansel Chamberlain, Chapter IV in the history of the University being currently prepared by the Alumni Association. Dr. Slichter's chapter will appear in the July edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS.

In his life and times of Chadbourne, Slichter reveals how Hopkins almost single-handed stemmed a growing tide of opposition to the University, righted a wrong which had been committed in the state legislature, and by clever political strategy saved for the University certain funds, which if diverted to a small college as originally voted, would have spelled ruination for the then small, anemic University.

This interesting story is but one of many skillfully revealed by Dr. Slichter as he relates the incidents which brought the full stature of manhood to a heretofore youthful,

immature institution. The introduction of co-education, the reorganization of 1866, the beginnings of state appropriations—all are important and interesting milestones in the history of the University encountered during Chadbourne's administration.

In addition to the usual features of alumni and University news, the July edition of the ALUMNUS will contain a complete survey of the research program on the Campus and a thorough account, in words and pictures, of the University's recent building program.

Research Grant Aids Students

(Continued from Page 1)

tee on Undergraduate Scholarships, reports that most of those students suggested for the awards are at least 50 per cent self-supporting and many are entirely on their own.

Faculty members of the natural science departments are enthusiastic about the plan and believe that it will lead to the development and encouragement of outstanding students who have heretofore been forced to abandon their education at an early stage.

Members of the committee selected to administer the fund are Profs. L. E. Noland and I. S. Sokolnikoff, representing the Graduate Committee on Scholarships, and Ass't. Dean I. L. Baldwin and W. J. Harris, representing the Undergraduate Committee on Scholarships. They will announce their selections before the close of the present school year.

Given Award

Ralph H. Moeller, of Watertown, Wis., a senior in the physical education course at the University, was awarded the 1940 Western Conference medal by the University athletic board. The award is based on proficiency in scholarship and intercollegiate athletics. Moeller, who has earned a grade point average of 2.08 grade points per credit, played end for three years on the Badger football team and was a member of the varsity track team for the same period.

Honor 335 Seniors at Convocation



A highlight of the annual University Parents' Weekend, held May 17-19, and attended this year by approximately 1,500 mothers and fathers of Wisconsin students, was the all-University Honors Convocation at which 335 seniors were honored for their outstanding scholastic work. Photo shows honored students marching into the Wisconsin Union theater for the public ceremony.

Seven Classes Complete Plans for June Reunions

From '85 to '15—They Are Coming Back

Seven University of Wisconsin graduating classes, from 1885 to 1915, will return to the campus next June 16 for their annual class reunions. In addition, alumni of the School of Journalism will return to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of their departmental alma mater. Alumnae of the home economics department will come back for their annual reunion luncheon, and members of the Law class of 1900 and the 1915 band will also reunite this year.

Oldest Class to Reunite Is '85

Every effort is being made to get as many of the surviving members of the Class of 1885 back to the Campus for their 55th anniversary reunion this June. Asa G. Briggs, St. Paul attorney and former president of the Alumni Association, is heading the drive for a successful gathering of the clan on June 15.

Members of the class will gather for luncheon on Saturday noon and will spend the afternoon in happy reminiscences of the days that used to be under President Bascom. A special table will be reserved for the members of the class at the Senior-Alumni dinner on Saturday night where the '85 reuners will prove to the "youngsters" assembled that 55 years out of school is but a drop in the proverbial bucket.

Mighty Ninety to Be Honored Class

Mighty Ninety, the honored Golden Jubilee class of 1940, will be back on the campus this June in as close to a 100 per cent representation as is humanly possible. A full representation of the Madison members will be on hand, and present indications point to a full attendance by nearly all those in Wisconsin. Sidney Townley will come all the way from California to help celebrate the gala event.

Mighty Ninety will gather in the Graduate Lounge of the Union at 10 o'clock Saturday for registration and a renewal of old acquaintances. At 1 o'clock, the group will adjourn to the Old Madison room where a special luncheon will be served members of the class, their guests, and several selected faculty members. At the luncheon, Dan Kizer, Leonard Smith and others will shed further light on some of the historic pranks of Ninety's days on the Hill.

1890 will be the honored guests at the annual reunion dinner in the Great Hall of the Union on Saturday night. A special table will be reserved for the class in the center of the room. Here the returning members will be presented with the Golden Jubilee Loyalty awards given to the 50th anniversary class each year by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Only informal activity will occupy the class until Monday morning when the entire group will be special guests of the University at the annual Commencement exercises in the Field House. A block of seats near the stage has been set aside for all members of the class who can attend the services.

This year, as always, watch Mighty Ninety!

'95ers Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Members of the Class of 1895 will return to celebrate the 45th anniversary of their graduation this year. No special program has been planned. A special registration desk and class headquarters will be established in the Memorial Union building where alumni can register on Friday and Saturday.

The class will take part in the activities on Picnic Point on Saturday afternoon when the Alumni Association stages its annual barbecue picnic. Following a pleas-

It'll Be 1900's 40th on June 15

From Maine to California they are coming back. Heirs, siblings, and in-laws to the third generation will gather for dinner in the Union Friday night, June 14th. Confessions, explanations, and paeans of victory will be in order.

Saturday noon the class will assemble around the class standard at the barbecue on Picnic Point. Saturday night we expect to meet with mature tolerance the representations of lesser classes at the alumni banquet.

Class President Clarence Tease will be in charge. The Reverend Albert J. MacCartney will take responsibility for our future. Other survivors of that exceptionally hot examination week in June, 1900, whom you have not seen since will be here with Ernst von Brisen shedding the light of his benign countenance over all.

They include C. V. and Sue L. Hibbard, Frank Darling, Joe Koffend, Ernest L. Bolton, Florence E. Allen, A. C. Backus, Anfin Egdaahl, Gilson G. Glasier, Frank Hoffman, Albert J. McCartney, Lewis E. Moore, S. A. Oscar, Walter J. Parsons, H. H. Seaman, Gertrude Sherman, Harry M. Silber, Frances Slatter, Robert G. Washburn, and G. H. Williams.

'05 Makes 35th Reunion Plans

The class of 1905 celebrates its 35th reunion this year. The committee has planned to confine its class meetings to Saturday and Sunday, although guests and local members will be interested in the annual Alumni Institute to be presented on Friday.

On Saturday, our special class headquarters will be found in the Memorial Union. The class luncheon will be in the Old Madison Room of the Union at 12 o'clock, where a program has been prepared and where proper note may be made of the fact that for two years in succession the University has chosen to honor a member of

ant afternoon on the Point, the group will assemble in front of Music Hall at 6:30 to take part in the parade of classes to the Great Hall of the Union where a special '95 table will be reserved for the class at the annual Senior-Alumni dinner.

the class of 1905 at Commencement. Last year the Honorable Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee for more than 20 years, and Roy C. Muir, vice-president of the General Electric Company, were honored. This year David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman Company, of Chicago, will be granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Immediately after the luncheon there will be a trip to Picnic Point by boat, by bus, or by private car to greet other classes. In the evening a special table will be reserved for the class at the Alumni dinner. Sunday morning the club will meet at 9 o'clock at the Black Hawk golf course for breakfast.

Old Wham Eyes 1910 Reuners

Old Wham will keep his guardian eye over the activities of 1910 when the members of that class come back to the campus for their 30th reunion this June. And Wham expects to have a great time as does everyone else who is planning on coming back.

Taking in all of the Alumni Institute program on Friday, the class will wind up its first day's activities with a dinner and class meeting at the Madison club that evening. All day Friday and Saturday 1910ers will register at the official class headquarters in Ann Emery Hall at Langdon and Francis streets.

The class will go to the barbecue picnic on Picnic Point in a group and will have their own special shady nook reserved where the members can eat together. Following the barbecue, the members will return to the Campus once again to form in the annual Parade of Classes into the reunion dinner in the Great Hall. Here, 1910 will prove to all other classes that Wham's disciples are the best ever turned out at Wisconsin.

Sunday morning will find those members of the class who are able to stay over, having an informal breakfast on the delightful terrace of the Memorial Union. After that the group will break up to return regretfully to their homes to await 1945 for another meeting of the class.

Condensed Program Reunion-Commencement Weekend

ALUMNI INSTITUTE DAY—Friday, June 14, 1940
June 14, 1940

Registration of returning alumni will take place in the main lobby of the Memorial Union during the entire day.

A. M.
11:00 The Effects of the International Crises on America—Prof. Asher Hobson, '15.

Noon Alumni Institute luncheon in Tripp Commons.
P. M.

2:30 The European Scene—by Prof. Grayson L. Kirk.
3:30 The Far East—by John Earl Baker, '06.

6:20 Past Presidents dinner. Various class dinners at the Union and private residences and clubs.

ALUMNI DAY — Saturday, June 15

Registration of returning alumni will take place in the main lobby of the Memorial Union during the entire day.

A. M.
10:00 Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in the Play Circle theater.

12:00 Barbecue picnic luncheon on Picnic Point. Home Economics luncheon in Tripp Commons.

5:45 Band Concert on the Union Terrace.

6:30 Parade of Classes from Music Hall to the Union building.

6:45 Annual Senior-Alumni dinner in Great Hall.

BACCALAUREATE DAY — Sunday, June 16

A. M.
9:00 Informal class and alumni breakfasts on the Union terrace.

P. M.
4:00 Baccalaureate sermon by President Dykstra in the Field House.

7:00 Twilight Concert by the University concert band on Lincoln Terrace.

8:30 President's reception at the Dykstra home.

COMMENCEMENT DAY—Monday, June 17

A. M.
9:00 87th Annual Commencement exercises in the Field House.

'15 and It's Band Plan Big Reunion

More than 100 members of 1915 and the 1915 band will be back this year for the gala Silver Anniversary reunion of the Class. Early replies indicate that the band in particular will be able to muster nearly a full quota of tooters to put Ray Dvorak's University band to complete shame.

Friday will be devoted to registration and attending the Alumni Institute where the members will pick up some of the knowledge they missed in college. Friday night, classes and worries will be forgotten when everybody joins hands at a rip-snorting party at one of Madison's near-by clubs. Saturday morning has been left open for loafing and strolling around the recently renovated campus.

About 11 on Saturday, the class will pile into one of Carl Bernard's "sea scows" for a trip to Picnic Point where they will join in the festivities accompanying the Alumni Association's second annual barbecue picnic. Swimming, games, loafing, eating and idle chitchat will occupy most of the afternoon until its time to come back to the campus for the senior-Alumni dinner.

Sunday will be left open for the regretful trip back home or for informal get-togethers for breakfast or dinner or even a picnic on Sunset Point.

Sunday Reunion Breakfast On Union Terrace

For the past five years returning alumni have availed themselves of the opportunity of enjoying their Sunday reunion breakfast on the Memorial Union lakeshore terrace, one of the beauty spots of the Wisconsin campus. Once again the Union management offers alumni the opportunity to thrill to the beauties of lovely Lake Mendota while dabbling away an hour or more over their breakfast coffee.

Nestled between the two projecting wings of the Union building, fronting on the lake, the terrace affords diners a view of the lake which is unparalleled for sheer beauty. It is a favorite rendezvous for alumni, faculty and students, too, and one is certain to meet a friend or congenial companion here.

Why don't YOU plan to spend a happy hour or two here on Sunday, June 16?

Journalism Grads Plan 35th Reunion

The University of Wisconsin school of journalism will hold its first reunion in 10 years June 14-16. Preliminary plans for the 35th anniversary journalism reunion have already been made with the appointment of reunion committees at a meeting of journalism alumni recently. Marshall F. Browne, editor of the East Side News, Madison, was chosen general chairman, and reunion committees have been appointed in various cities where there are a number of alumni.

Since the time of the last journalism reunion which took place in 1930, the number of alumni has almost doubled. All journalism alumni who attend the reunion will receive a small souvenir newspaper.

The three day program will begin Friday evening, June 14, with a get-together at the Memorial Union. In charge of the greeters committee will be Mrs. Margaret Walker Parham. Registration and open house will take place Saturday morning in South Hall. Following registration will be the parade, stunts, and pictures on upper campus.

Barbecue luncheon will take place Saturday noon at famed Picnic Point following the boat ride from the Memorial Union to the Point. In the evening a parade of the alumni classes will be held on the Union terrace followed by the alumni banquet an hour later.

The reunion committees and the chairmen consist of the following:

General chairman, Marshall Browne; publicity, Robert Foss; finance, Richard Wilson; costume and badge, Dagne Hougstad; special stunts, Hugo Autz; newspaper souvenir, William Ahlrich; greeters, Mrs. Margaret Walker Parham; gladhanders, Louis Bridgman; banquet, Mrs. Margaret Davidson Schorger, and in charge of the dinner, Mrs. Dorothea Griesback Teschner.

6000 Inches of News

Gaining practical newspaper experience along with their academic training, 109 University of Wisconsin journalism students collectively wrote 6,097 column inches of news matter during the first four months of their sophomore year.

To Honor Two Alumni



MRS. KESSENICH



MR. LORD

Special recognition awards, honoring them for their years of splendid contributions to the Alumni Association, will be presented to Mrs. Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, and John S. Lord, '04, at the annual Senior Alumni dinner on reunion weekend.

Mrs. Kessenich, wife of A. M. Kessenich of Minneapolis, has been Alumnae Editor of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS for the past five years, has served on the Association's board of directors for the past six years, has served as president of the Minneapolis alumnae club and has been active on many alumni and alumnae projects and committees. Her articles featuring outstanding and interesting alumnae, which appear regularly as a special feature of the WISCONSIN

ALUMNUS, have been a highlight of that publication and have been widely read and appreciated.

Mr. Lord, prominent Chicago attorney, is chairman of the Alumni Association's placement committee which has been doing such a splendid job this year. He served as president of the Alumni Association during 1917-18-19, and is a member of its present advisory council. He has been an active member of the Chicago alumni club for years, having served as its president at one time.

This is the fifth year the Association has given such awards. Previous winners are Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Fred H. Clausen, '97, Horicon; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago, and Louis M. Hanks, '89, Madison.

Special Events Forecast Lively Alumni Reunions

Publish Silver Anniversary Badger for '15

Members of the Class of 1915 will have an interesting, informative and attractive souvenir of their 25th anniversary reunion in the form of the second edition of the Silver Anniversary Badger to be published in cooperation with the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The "Badger" will be a 32-page publication containing a complete directory of all members of the class. Pertinent facts about each member are being obtained from a special biographical questionnaire which has been sent to all '15ers and which have been returned to the Alumni Association offices in surprisingly large numbers. Pictures of some of the members of the class will appear along with the directory.

A complete story of the class reunion, a history of 1915's four years on the Hill, interesting campus scenes, and pictures of some of the old-time professors, scenes and buildings will complete the edition. An appropriate silver cover will symbolize the occasion for its issuance.

Copies of the Badger may be ordered directly from the Alumni Association. The price, mailed, is one dollar.

The members of the committee in charge of its publication are: Walter Horne, Mary Sayle, Paul M. Brown, and Joe Jackson. Ralph "Pat" Norris is in general charge of the 1915 reunion plans.

1915 Band to Hold Its 25th Reunion in June

The silver anniversary reunion of the University of Wisconsin 1915 World's Fair band will convene on the campus June 14 and 15.

The twenty-fifth reunion of the band that went to the San Francisco World's Fair in 1915 will be centered around Dr. Charles A. Mann who was director of the band from 1908 to 1915. It was known as "Charlie's Band," and this will be the theme of the reunion. Mann is at present professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Major Jesse Saugstad, who succeeded Mann as director of the band, 1915-18, is expected to return and attend the reunion. He is now in charge of shipping in the state department of the federal government.

The two day-reunion will begin on June 14 with a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rahmlow. The next day will be spent with a sit-in of the present band's rehearsal, barbecue picnic at Picnic Point, and the alumni banquet in the evening.

The general chairman of the reunion is Herbert T. Whipple, who is assisted by H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the band; Louis Watzke, housing; Elmer Nordness, Harry Marsh, and Harry Wittwer, program; C. H. Sanderson, Frank Fosgate, arrangements; and Ray Dvorak, band.

Expect 600 at Reunion Dinner

More than 600 reuniting alumni will sit down to the 80th annual reunion dinner in Great Hall of the Union Saturday, June 15 at 6:45. Reservations are already coming in and an overflow crowd is again expected.

Highlight of the evening program will be talks by President C. A. Dykstra and Alumni Association President Howard T. Greene, '15. There will also be brief talks by other alumni notables in attendance.

Members of the 50th anniversary class, 1890, will be presented with special Golden Jubilee awards by President Greene. The class will be seated at a special table in the center of the large dining hall and will receive the recognition due them.

Dean Frank O. Holt, chairman of the Association's Committee on Student Relations and Awards, will present the winners of the Association's outstanding junior man and woman awards with their checks for \$100 and the winner of the Walter Alexander award with his check for \$100.

Special service awards will be given to Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, and John S. Lord, '04, in recognition of their splendid contributions to the progress and program of the Alumni Association. These awards are described elsewhere in this issue.

The three recipients of honorary degrees to be granted this year by the University have been invited to attend the dinner and will be presented to the diners. In addition, there will be the usual reunion by-play put on by the reuniting class groups.

Chicago Alumnae Pioneer Again; Aid Association

A pioneer in many alumnae and alumni movements since its inception more than a quarter of a century ago, the Chicago Alumnae club has again taken the spotlight by becoming the first alumni club to subscribe to a Sustaining Membership, as a club, in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

"It is our hope to be able to do this every year," wrote Miss Helen Zepp, '27, club president in her letter sending the membership to A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Association. "We wish to initiate the idea and perhaps be the pioneer among alumni clubs, recommending that other alumni clubs do likewise and provide as many Sustaining Memberships each year as they are in position to do."

To date, the other alumni clubs have followed the splendid example set by the Chicago women's group, namely the Chicago Alumni club and the Detroit Alumni club.

"This is a fine way for the alumni clubs that can afford it to help the Association in its far-reaching program," stated A. John Berge in accepting the memberships. "We must count on the completely loyal support of all of the clubs as well as our individual alumni if we are to continue to give our alumni and the University the services contained in our program."

Two Juniors Win Alumni Awards

Sue Hadley, Madison, and Clarence Schoenfeld, Lake Mills, were named the winners of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's outstanding Junior Awards at a meeting of the Association's committee early this week. The awards, checks for \$100 each, will be formally presented to these students at the annual Senior-Alumni Reunion dinner on June 15.

Honorable mention was voted to fourteen other contestants: Mary M. Adams, Wauwatosa; Louise Bachuber, Mayville; Betty Blankenship, Madison; Gertrude Burkart, Sheboygan; Verna Peissig, Dorchester; Loraine E. Schultz, Milwaukee; Barbara Steiner, New York City; Robert Avery, Janesville; John L. Bruemmer, Kewaunee; Philip F. Desch, Madison; Gunther W. Heller, Milwaukee; Robert W. Henning, Hartford; Loris H. Schultz, Mondovi; and Harry R. Zerbel, Appleton.

Alumni Plan Annual Meet

Members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will gather in the Play Circle theater of the Memorial Union for their annual meeting on June 15. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. and is open to all members of the Association.

President Howard T. Greene, '15, Comptroller Frank O. Holt, '07, and Executive Secretary A. John Berge, '22, will present their annual reports at this time. Alumni are particularly interested in the secretary's report because of the vastly increased program which the Association has undertaken during the past year.

In addition to these reports, the names of the victors in the current mail campaign for election of members to the Association's board of directors and the Association's representatives on the University board of visitors will be announced. A discussion of the Association's new constitution and other matters of alumni interest will complete the meeting.

On Beautiful Picnic Point: Alumni to Gather Again for Big Barbecue Picnic

Because their venture last year was so eminently successful, the Alumni Association will repeat its huge barbecue picnic on historic and lovely Picnic Point on the afternoon of the official Alumni Day, June 15. Tried out last year for the first time, the experiment worked so well that the more than 500 alumni who attended the affair insisted on its being repeated in 1940.

The setting and the food are both ideal. Picnic Point, long closed to alumni and student use, was opened to the public last year for the first time in 15 years following its purchase by the University. Returning alumni found the Point more beautiful than ever. Many recalled favorite picnic spots of days gone by.

One of Madison's most popular chefs will prepare the barbecue in pits especially constructed for the occasion. To speed the serving there will be two lines through which the picnickers can pass. Ample helpings will be available for all, and those who prize themselves as being gourmards can have their second and third helpings — if they are able to eat them after the generous servings given "first time around." And there will be no dishes to wash, no basket to repack when it's all over.

The University concert band will provide music during the meal and for a brief concert following. There will be games and contests for those who wish, or are able to take part in them. Ample tables and chairs will be available for those who wish them.

Special class headquarters will be established at various centers about the Point. Reuniting classes will thus be able to eat together and to conduct any special class programs they might wish to have.

Transportation to and from the Point will be available by car, bus, or boat. The University has arranged special parking facilities for those who wish to drive to the Point. A pier will be constructed near the spot where the barbecue will be served and boats will be available to transport alumni to and from the picnic during the afternoon. Bus service to and from the Point as well as from the base of the Point to a turn-around near the picnic grounds will also be

List Speakers for Home Economics Alumnae Reunion

Virginia Porter, '29, more familiarly known to Wisconsin alumnae as Mary Hale Martin, director of the home economics department of Libby, McNeill & Libby of Chicago, will be the featured speaker at the annual Home Economics luncheon on Saturday, June 15, in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. Miss Porter has risen to fame by leaps and bounds in her position with Libby's and will recount some of her interesting experiences in her many-fold position.

Others who will talk at the luncheon meeting are former director Abby Marlatt, who will discuss "Echoes from the Past"; Miss Frances Zuill, present director, who will talk about the future of the school and describe the new practice cottage which is soon to be erected west of the present Home Economics building, and Assistant Dean Ira S. Baldwin, who will discuss the Home Economics Loan Fund.

Reservations for the luncheon should be sent to Mrs. Harold Weiss, 4026 Mandan Circle, Madison, Wis.

Because a large number of alumni are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity of taking part in this interesting picnic, and because some idea of the number to be served must be had prior to the time of the barbecue, the Alumni Association urges all who plan on attending to make use of the reservation blank contained in the reunion-commencement invitation mailed to all alumni a few weeks ago.

Come Back to the Campus

This is the first time it has been my pleasant task to invite each and every one of you Wisconsin sons and daughters to return to our campus for the annual reunion and Commencement festivities. I do so now, most cordially, through the medium of this edition of THE BADGER QUARTERLY.

There has been much going on back here on the Campus. A vast building program, never before equalled in University history has just reached the final stages of completion. New dormitories, new laboratories, the stadium improvements, the new law library addition dot the entire campus and make one swell with pride at the splendid improvement which have been made. Come back and see them.

Come back, too, to be with your former classmates and faculty associates. They're anxious to see you and you'll be happy to renew their acquaintance. Come back and relax on the cool shores of lovely Mendota, have fun at the annual barbecue on Picnic Point, thrill to the excitement of the senior-Alumni dinner.

Come on, now, knock off work for this weekend and come back to the campus for a real vacation.

Sincerely,
HOWARD T. GREENE
President, Wisconsin Alumni Ass'n

Annual Parade of Classes Precedes Alumni Dinner

Headed by the Class of 1885, regents, deans and members of the faculty, the annual Parade of Classes will form in front of Music Hall at 6:30 Saturday evening, June 15, just preceding the annual Senior-Alumni reunion dinner. In the line of march will be all the reuniting classes and their friends of adjoining years.

From Music Hall, the Parade will march across the "Hill," led by the special reunion "booster" band, down Science Hall steps to the Union building. Here the classes will be seated at special tables prepared for the reuniting groups in the Great Hall. Some of the classes will be garbed in special reunion costumes while others will be less flamboyant, but nevertheless colorful in their gay summer clothes.

In the event of rain or inclement weather, the Parade will form in the lobby of the new Union theater and proceed from there directly up the stairs to the banquet room.

School 40 Years Old

The 40th birthday anniversary of the University of Wisconsin's school of commerce was celebrated at the annual banquet of commerce seniors held this spring on the State University campus. The school of commerce was established within the college of letters and science in 1900. In that year, there were 81 students enrolled in the school, while this year the enrollment is almost 400, an increase of about 400 per cent.



Who Is This Man?

There is not a building, a lane, nor even a niche on the entire campus named in his honor. Yet it was he, who almost single-handed saved the University from near ruin and possible oblivion in the hectic days of the middle sixties.

He is Benjamin F. Hopkins, who, as a member of the state legislature in 1866, prevented the diversion of important University funds to Ripon college. It was he who fought the lone wolf battle in the legislature,

helping to bring about the historic reorganization of 1866, from which point the University grew and prospered and became truly a University instead of a college.

The complete story of Hopkins' epic battle for the University is contained in the fourth chapter of the University history, written by Dr. Charles S. Slichter, which will appear in the July edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS. All alumni who are members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will, of course, get this issue as one of their regular membership services.

If you are not a member of the Alumni Association, you can get this July edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS as well as all of next year's issues by filling in and returning the blank below before June 25. Act now to be sure that a copy of the July issue is reserved for you.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association,
770 Langdon Street,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Put me on the list to receive a free copy of the July edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS and send me a bill on September 1 for membership in the Association for the fiscal year starting September 1, 1940, and ending August 31, 1941.

Regular membership \$4.00. Intermediate membership (Classes of '35 to '40) \$2.00.

Signed

Address

City

U. W. Cost to State Down \$131,520

(Continued from Page 1)

totaling \$5,183,707.

Thus, of the total budget for the University of Wisconsin for 1940-41, only 37 per cent will come from the state, while 55 per cent will be earned by the University itself, with the remaining eight per cent coming from federal funds.

To offset the decrease in state funds for operation of the University next year, expenditure allotments have been reduced and all surpluses that could possibly be scraped together this year are being carried forward into next year's budget, Pres. Dykstra explained to the regents in presenting the 1940-41 budget.

"These surpluses have been made possible by the exercise of rigid economies during the current and past years," he explained. "Savings in budget allotments have been transferred to the regents' funds as they occur each month. All requisitions have been subjected to close and careful scrutiny."

"The faculty and staff have cooperated with the University administration in every way to keep down costs and to get the most value for every dollar expended," he declared. "Thus it has been possible to provide funds that will permit the University to operate next year on about the current operating level notwithstanding a reduction of \$130,000 in appropriations from the state."

The budget as adopted provided for some salary adjustments in both the instructional and non-instructional staffs, largely in the lower salary brackets, and consisting mostly of nominal increases to those who had no recognition for a number of years, Pres. Dykstra stated. He explained that all of these adjustments are financed by direct receipts earned by the University itself and thus do not increase the draft on state appropriations.

Youth Movement Not as 'Red' as It Looks, Book Says

The American youth movement is not as "red" as it looks, it is revealed in a recently published volume entitled, "The Student Congress Movement," edited by Prof. H. L. Ewbank, professor of speech at the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. L. S. Judson, of Kalamazoo college, who obtained his doctor's degree from Wisconsin.

The book reveals that American college and university campuses are not "fomenting places of radicalism," as some think they are. It points out that in recent years public attention has been focussed on one or two youth meetings with "a tinge or more of red," while little attention has been given to many other meetings of college groups, of longer standing and far more representative of American youth.

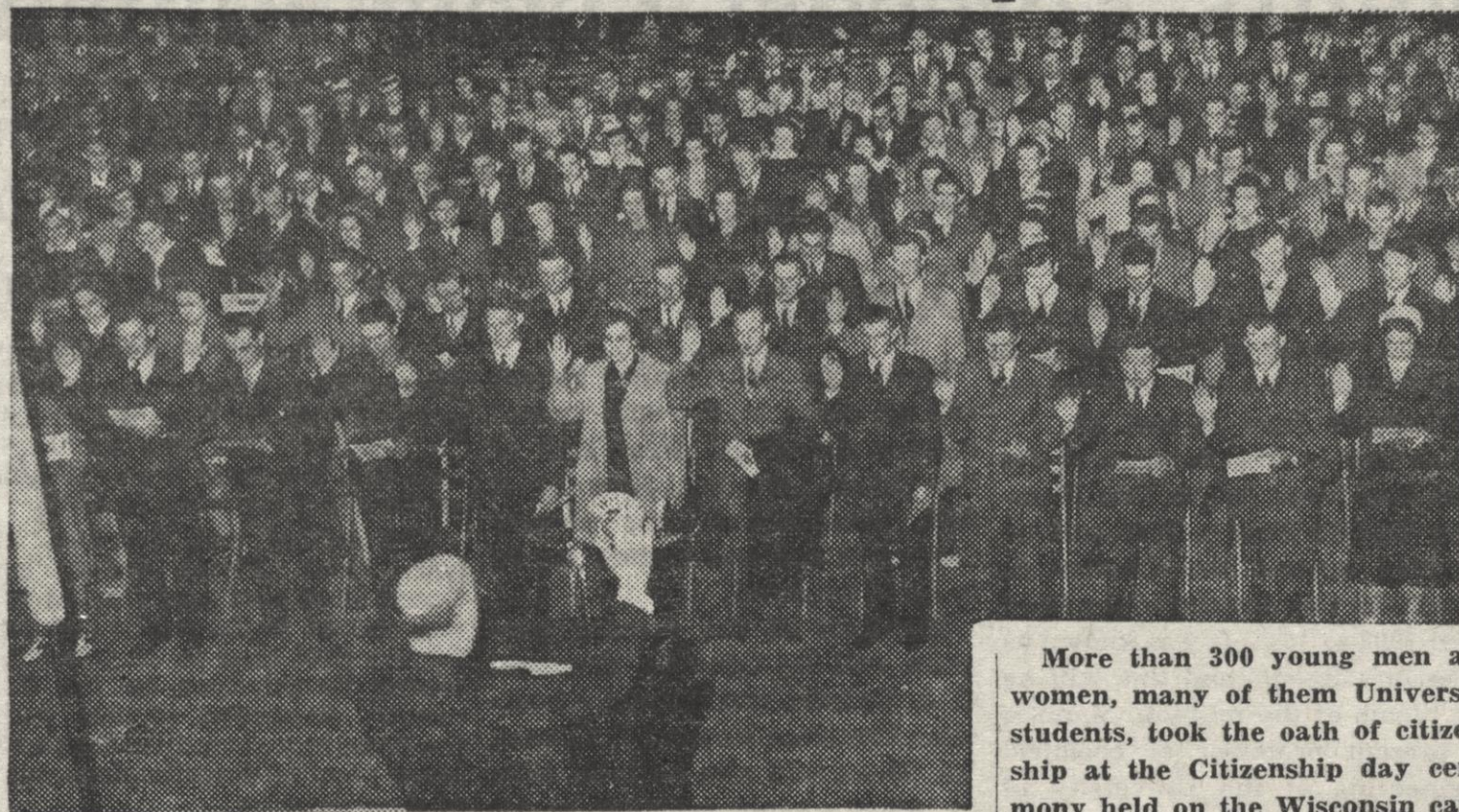
Alumni Records Help Insurance Settlement

Here's another example of why it's a good idea to keep your records up to date in the Alumni Records office of the Alumni Association.

The other day the Records office received a letter from a large insurance company stating that one of its policy holders was in position to receive a settlement on a policy but could find no definite confirmation for her birth date. Did the records office have such information to supply? It did. The company later informed the office that the matter was settled satisfactorily and all parties are happy about the whole affair.

Is the address on this QUARTERLY correct for you? Do you let the Records office know of any changes in address and occupation that you make?

Take Oath of Citizenship



First College Citizenship Day Held at Wisconsin

In the first event of its kind to take place at any college or university in the United States, 300 young men and women, many of them University of Wisconsin students, were inducted into citizenship at the Dane county Citizenship Day exercises in the fieldhouse on the State University campus Sunday, May 19.

More than 2,000 persons attended the ceremony, which was one of 19 held on the third Sunday in May in as many Wisconsin counties. The citizenship program was inaugurated in the 19 counties this spring with the aid of the University, after one of its faculty members, Prof. R. J. Colbert of the Extension division, had suggested this plan of dramatizing Americanism more than a year ago.

Prof. Colbert awarded the certificates of citizenship to the young citizens at the program, after they had taken the oath of citizenship as administered by Justice George B. Nelson of the Wisconsin supreme court.

The address at the ceremony was given by Pres. C. A. Dykstra, who warned his listeners against succumbing to the "incantation or mumbo-jumbo" coming from the totalitarian governments of Europe. He reminded them that "whole-sale death is murder on a large scale and that way out is not in our tradition," and he declared that "our problems in the United States will have to be resolved by ballots rather than by bullets."

"You come of voting age at a critical time," he said. "Whole continents are at war. It is not too much to say that a great portion of the eastern hemisphere is actively fighting or is hovering on the brink of war's conflagration. You—our new generation—will undergo many tests, perhaps before many months pass. You will be tried as few of us have been tried. You will be told that the democratic way of life has failed in Europe because it could not cope with modern economic and industrial situations. You will be told that only a power state can meet the challenges which the whole world faces."

"My counsel to you today is that you examine these assertions with care. Remember that assertions need not be based on fact or reason. They may be no more than incantation or mumbo-jumbo. In spite of the great claims made by totalitarian governments competent observers of the European scene do not testify to the happiness and contentment of the people who make up these nations."

BALLOTS—NOT BULLETS
"Our problems in the United States will have to be resolved by ballots rather than by bullets. You are just now enlisting in the battle of the ballots. To this end you have been in training. To this end are we celebrating your coming of voting age. Your commitment today is to a loyalty which you will express when you exercise your voting trust."

"Let us here and now highly resolve that, come what may, we choose the way of freedom no matter how hard or how long the journey," Pres. Dykstra urged. "We cannot give up our elementary liberties without losing all freedom, he said, explaining that when one is gone we are in process of losing all."

NO ANCIENT HATREDS

"Our America has had resources and opportunities that many countries have lacked. We are not hemmed in by peoples whom we look upon with suspicion and at times

with enmity. We have no ancient hatreds to poison our souls. We are a composite people. Some of us have the blood of many nationalities flowing in our veins. Here Germans and French and Poles and Scandinavians have no need to fight each other. They marry instead and produce better and finer offspring. They live and work together for a common purpose. They join their separate cultures in a new harmony and unity. They find no reason for conflict. They discover that men are brothers under the skin."

Warning the young voters that "wars traditionally are fought in order to make peace," and that "too often they mean, instead, just a new war and perhaps a greater war," Pres. Dykstra urged that "whatever the processes of national action, our goal, our one goal, must be the establishment of peace."

SAVE CIVILIZATION

"And so I counsel you not to take your new responsibility lightly," he said. "In the long day of history youth is the arbiter and architect of the world's destiny. Youth will ruin or it will safeguard the happiness of mankind. The youth of America may be nominated to save a world civilization—to save it right here lest the Dark Ages return to this planet."

"Seriously, solemnly and soberly let us take our vows today and register our determination so to influence our public concerns and policies through our ballot that America may become and remain the light of the world and the guardian of its freedoms," he declared.

20 Gifts Aid Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

two years, and brings the total of her three gifts to \$3,500. Her two previous gifts, totaling \$2,500, were used to help furnish the new men's dormitory units on the campus. A large recreation room and lounge on the second floor of one of the dormitories has been named "The Rose Schuster Taylor Room" in honor of Mrs. Taylor, and a large picture of Mrs. Taylor has been placed above the fireplace in the room. Mrs. Taylor graduated from Wisconsin with the class of 1885.

The other gifts accepted by the regents included: \$1,700 from the American Potash Institute for the renewal of an industrial research fellowship in soils; \$600 from the Menomonie Sugar co., and the Superior Sugar Refining co., for research on sugar beets; \$1,500 from the National Tuberculosis association for tuberculosis studies; \$300 from the Hurley X-Ray co., Milwaukee, for equipment for research in physics; \$100 from the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales co., Wisconsin Rapids, for survey on cranberry cultural problems; \$1,200 from Eli Lilly and co., for industrial fellowship in biochemistry; \$302 from Madison alumnae of the University to help furnish lounge of the new women's dormitory;

More than 300 young men and women, many of them University students, took the oath of citizenship at the Citizenship day ceremony held on the Wisconsin campus in May. This was the first Citizenship day program to be held on any University campus in the country. Photo shows young men and women, with right hands raised, taking the oath of citizenship as administered by Justice George B. Nelson of the Wisconsin supreme court.

Honor Kremers for Long Service

Prof. Edward Kremers, who for nearly a half-century was head of the pharmacy department of the University of Wisconsin, was honored at a dinner held recently on the University campus. The event was sponsored by the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association, state board of pharmacy, and the University school of pharmacy. Dr. Kremers was presented by the pharmacists with a large engraved plaque honoring his 43 years as pharmacy school director, his 50 years in pharmacy education, and his 60 years of pharmacy service. He is an authority on the history of pharmacy in the United States.

Honor Chemists for Long Service to U. W.

Profs. Louis Kahlenberg and Richard Fischer of the University of Wisconsin chemistry faculty were recently honored for their long service at a banquet held at the University. Both Kahlenberg, who has been a member of the faculty since 1892, and Fischer, since 1894, will retire at the end of the current school year in June. They were both members of the pioneering staff of the University's school of pharmacy in the early 1890's.

Gets Scholarship

Gene Englund, Wisconsin's high scoring, all-Conference basketball center, was named winner of the Walter Alexander scholarship for 1940-41 according to an announcement by Dean Frank O. Holt of the University Extension Division and chairman of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's special committee which selected the winner. Englund has been a member of the Varsity basketball squad for two years. The award is based upon scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship.

\$500 from Arthur Andersen, Chicago, for graduate fellowship in the Scandinavian department; and \$500 from the Evaporated Milk association for an industrial fellowship in biochemistry.

To the Seniors of 1940

Realizing that there should be closer liaison between the University and its vast body of alumni, the Wisconsin Alumni Association, three years ago, suggested the publication of this BADGER QUARTERLY. It was established by Pres. C. A. Dykstra and the Board of Regents as a joint venture between the University and the Association.

This June issue is being mailed to all graduating members of the Class of 1940 in the belief that it will prove of interest to those who are about to become alumni. This probably is your first contact with the field of alumni services and interests. The editors hope you enjoy this publication to the utmost.

The BADGER QUARTERLY will be sent to you during the coming years without cost to you, providing that ample funds are available for its publication, and further providing that you keep your address correct in the Alumni Records Office.

This newspaper is the voice of your University speaking to you through the printed page. We hope you will read this publication in the years to come and thrill to the forward march of your Alma Mater, enjoy the news about former classmates and professors, and hearken to the appeals your University may make to you.

THE EDITORS

Seven Classes, Four Groups Plan Reunions

(Continued from Page 1)

ger will be issued by members of the class to commemorate their special meeting. In addition, members of the historic 1915 band which made the trip to San Francisco in 1915 as guests of the Pan-American Exposition will have their annual five-year reunion. A fine turnout of this group is already indicated.

The classes of 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, and Law 1900 complete the regular class groups. Alumni of the School of Journalism will reunite to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the establishment of that school in 1905 by the late Dr. W. G. Bleyer. The Home Economics alumnae will have their annual reunion luncheon on Saturday noon, June 15, in Tripp Commons. More complete details of all these reunions will be found on Pages 4 and 5 of this issue of the QUARTERLY.

The reunion weekend will officially open with the first meeting of the Fifth Annual Alumni Institute on Friday, June 14. Profs. Asher Hobson, Grayson Kirk and Alumnus John Earl Baker, '06, will lead the class groups on a thorough discussion of the International Scene. All meetings will be in the new Play Circle theater in the Union. Prof. F. L. Paxson will be the featured speaker at the Alumni Institute luncheon on Friday noon in Tripp Commons.

ALUMNI MEETING

Friday evening will be devoted to individual class activities and the Alumni Association's past president's dinner. Alumni registration will take place all day Friday and will continue until five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning will be spent in registering and pleasant reminiscing in and about the spacious Union building. The annual Alumni Association meeting will be held at 10 a. m. on the Play Circle theater.

Saturday afternoon will find the campus pretty well deserted as most all of the reuniting groups adjourn to the second annual barbecue picnic on lovely Picnic Point. Admission to the picnic is open to all alumni. The price of the lunch is 85 cents. Transportation to and from the Point will be available in boats and busses for those who do not have their cars.

Following the picnic, the annual Parade of the Classes will form in front of Music Hall at 6:30 p. m. and move from there to the Great Hall of the Union for the Senior-Alumni dinner. Presidents Dykstra and Green will speak briefly. The annual Junior Awards, the Walter Alexander award, the Golden Jubilee Certificates, and the alumni Association's service awards, the latter won this year by Mrs. A. M. Kessenich and John S. Lord, will be presented at the dinner.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Sunday will be free for class activities, although many alumni will gather on the Union terrace for Sunday morning breakfast and to while away a few pleasant hours in renewals of old friendships. The annual Baccalaureate sermon, with President C. A. Dykstra giving his first sermon to an outgoing group of seniors, will be held in the Field House at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The twilight band concert on Lincoln Terrace and the carillon concert on Blackhawk Knoll will precede the reception for alumni and parents at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra.

7,500 Visit Engineering Expo at U. W.

More than 7,500 people saw the first Wisconsin Engineering exposition held at the University of Wisconsin early in April. There were 109 industrial and engineering exhibits which represented 42 industrial firms from Wisconsin and other states.

The largest attendance at the exposition was on Saturday, April 6, the closing day. Over 500 high school students were represented at "High School Day." Students from Port Washington, Stoughton, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee, Waukesha, and Madison high schools were among the cities represented.

The exposition, which was held in the Mechanical and the Mining and Metallurgy buildings, had total receipts of more than \$1,500. The net profit was \$900.

Out of the total net profits, the committee in charge of the exposition contemplate allocating about 70 per cent to the improvement fund. It is expected that the money in the fund will be used to equip the Mechanical engineering building with a student lounge. The other 30 per cent will be evenly divided among the six engineering societies that helped put the exposition over.

Gov. Julius P. Heil opened the exposition by cutting the chain across the door of the exposition hall with an acetylene torch. Speeches were made by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University law school, Gov. Heil, and Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the college of engineering.

James Dunwiddie, Delavan, was crowned St. Pat by Dean Johnson. Over 200 State University students were actively engaged in promoting the exposition.

The engineering exposition held this year was for the first time substituted for the annual traditional "St. Pat's parade," held by the engineering students each spring.

Hold Special Campus Meets This Summer

Three special institutes or school sessions, which are held collateral with summer school, but which are not an integral part of it, are expected to attract hundreds of leaders in the fields of education, music, agriculture and rural sociology to the University of Wisconsin campus next summer during the State University's 42nd annual summer session.

Although not a part of the University summer session, the special sessions will all take place during the six weeks summer school, thus enabling those attending the special institutes to enroll in State University summer classes at the same time and take studies which correspond with the special sessions in which they are interested.

The three special sessions or schools which are expected to draw hundreds of citizens to the campus are:

The School Administrators' Conference, to be held July 15-19;
The Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' Clinic to be held July 8-27; and
The Rural Leadership Conference, to be held June 24-July 5.

Three Are Listed As "Outstanding"

Three former University of Wisconsin students are listed among the 80 biographies in a new book, "Today's Young Men," which tells the story of America's young men, who, still in their twenties and thirties, have reached the top of the ladder in spite of the fact that they are so-called "depression youngsters."

The former University students listed are Franklin Kreml, Evanston, Ill., and dean of traffic safety education in the United States; Stuart Palmer, Baraboo, fiction writer; and Philip Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric co. Kreml attended the University in 1923-24, Palmer in 1924-26, while Reed graduated in 1921.

Dear Readers: You Helped Find 86 Lost Alumni Keep Up the Good Work!

You readers of the Quarterly have been so downright helpful in sending us correct addresses for our lost alumni that we are again printing a list of Badgers who, for some reason or other, have strayed from the fold of known alumni.

As result of the three lists already published, we have located 86 alumni. There have been 122 responses to our appeals. Information concerning the death of 3 individuals has been reported.

Keep up the good work. Scan the list below and send any information you might possess about any of the individuals listed to Harry Thoma, 770 Langdon Street, Madison.

Paust, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. (Ex '30 and Ex '29)—2514 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Peterson, Esther L. (Ex '32)—R F D No. 2, Madison, Wis.

Phillips, Hiram S. (Ex '34)—54 Luzerne St., Rochester, N. Y.

Pratt, George F. (BA '38)—1509 Madison St., Madison, Wis.

Pratt, Milton M. (Ex '34)—305 Chamberlain Ave., Madison, Wis.

Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. (MA '33 and MA (CJ) '38)—1017 Spring St., Madison, Wis.

Radder, Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. (BA (CJ) '31 and BA (CJ) '31)—425 S. Monroe St., Green Bay, Wis.

Reilly, Michael K. (BL '94; LLB '95)—Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Reynolds, Helen Elizabeth (Ex '17)—Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Reznik, Jerome (Ex '31)—4244 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Rich, Harold L. (Ex '38)—411 W. Walnut, Princeton, Ind.

Rios, Olga M. (Ex '28)—1296 Carmen, Santiago, Chile.

Rockhill, Jane E. (Ex '21)—W. S. T. Farm, Waupun, Wis.

Rognien, Otto A. (Ex '18)—Strum, Wis.

Ruhl, Rebecca L. (BSA '20)—Clarksburg, W. Va.

Rusby, Robert C. (Ex '36)—56 E. Elm St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Russell, Jim B., Jr. (Ex '19)—Atlanta, Tex.

St. John, Earl E. (Ex '30)—638 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

Sawers, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (BA '26 and BA '25)—1333 N. Franklin Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

Slensby, Mrs. Carroll R. (Ex '26)—5901 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Stock, Donald A. (Ex '24)—Care of S. S. Kresge Co., No. 28,216 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Sylvester, Edwin S. (Ex '08)—1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Syversen, Rudolph (BA (CC) '22)—R F D No. 5, Eleva, Wis.

Talbott, Basil (Ex '24)—1014 High St., Grinnell, Ia.

Tanner, Roy J. (Ex '06)—Hopkins, Minn.

Tice, Blanche M. (Ex '29)—628 Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.

Tulledge, Charles A. (Ex '33)—Oakfield, Wis.

Ullman, Janet (Ex '31)—15 Central Park, W., New York, N. Y.

Underwood, Lucy A. (BA '15)—Montello, Wis.

Ungar, Albert (Ex '37)—11 W. 51st St., New York, N. Y.

Van Sant, Donald L. (Ex '34)—Pontiac, Ill.

Van Vliet, John D. (Ex '34)—3045 Hobart St., Woodside, N. Y.

Wagner, Frederick J. (RA (CC) '32)—1134 Spaight St., Madison, Wis.

Weinstock, Clarence (Ex '32)—251 W. 103rd St., New York, N. Y.

Weisskopf, Audrey (Ex '37)—2508 E. Bellview, Milwaukee, Wis.

West, Roy A. (Ex '33)—807 Clymer Pl., Madison, Wis.

Wichelmann, William M. (BSA '37)—Farm Ideas, 10 W. 26th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Witt, Mabel D. (Ex '37)—2424 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Worthington, Mrs. Edwin S. (BS (HEC))

U. W. Radio Station Wins National Honors

Three programs from regular series of broadcasts over WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus won citations in the Fourth American Exhibition of Educational Radio Programs recently held at Ohio State University.

Plays with 700,000 Volts

This photo shows one of the most interesting exhibits at the first Wisconsin Engineering Exposition held on the campus early in April. Over 700,000 volts of electricity are passing through the body of Robert W. Kuemling, Madison junior in electrical engineering.



15 Are Candidates for Alumni Board

A list of 15 candidates for positions on the Alumni Association's board of directors was submitted to members of that organization last month. Election is by mail ballot and the winners will be announced prior to Alumni Day on the Reunion Weekend. In addition to the candidates for directorships there are four candidates for positions on the University board of visitors.

Those candidates for the ten positions on the Association's board of directors are Rubens F. Clas, '14, Milwaukee; George L. Ekern, '28, Lake Bluff; Philip H. Falk, '21, Madison; Albert J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay; Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, La Crosse; John B. Hand, '33, Racine; Claude S. Holloway, '05, Evanston; Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison; Al M. Kessenich, '16, Minneapolis; Carol Morse Kline, '36, Madison; Russell F. Lewis, '15, Waukesha; Franklin L. Orth, '28, Milwaukee; George S. Robbins, '40, Glidden; Harlan B. Rogers, '09, Portage; and George B. Sippel, '14, Cincinnati.

Candidates for the board of visitors are Ralph E. Balliet, '23, Platteville; Robert K. Coe, '02, Whitewater; Marcus A. Jacobson, '99, Waukesha; and Marc A. Law, '12, Chicago.

Additional information needed on the deaths of these alumni before permanently deceased cards can be made up:

Behling, Arthur William (Ex '22)—Johnson Creek, Wis.

Blethen, Ralph von (LLB '02)—Granger, Blethen & Blethen, 219 1/2 S. Broadway, Rochester, Minn.

Cooley, Homer Delos (BL '83)—Wisconsin Block, Everett, Wash.

Drummond, George Briggs (Ex '12)—Dalton, Ga.

Cove, Mrs. J. A. (BL '02)—204 W. 81st St., New York, N. Y.

Hardy, Horace W. (BL '98)—1810 West Ave., S., Jackson, Mich.

Jackson, Geraldine (PhB '31)—2611 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Merens, Sherman (Ex '94)—R F D, Harvard, Ill.

Seymour, Helen (BA '14)—1018 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Touton, Louis L. (SS '10)—Edgerton, Wis.

International Scene Is Alumni Institute Theme

Highlighted by the return of Fredric L. Paxson, former professor of history at the University from 1912 to 1926, as principal speaker at the noon luncheon meeting, the Fifth Annual Alumni Institute will get under way under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on Friday, June 14.

Prof. Paxson, now professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "The American Way" on a program which will attempt to discuss all angles of the International Scene. Prof. Paxson is the author of a history on the last World War and is considered one of the nation's outstanding authorities on American history.

The Institute program will open at 11 o'clock on Friday morning with a discussion by Prof. Asher Hobson on "America and the War." Prof. Hobson is a member of the department of Agriculture Economics at the University. He has been a keen student of the current embroglio and its present and possible future effects on American agriculture and business.

Following the luncheon, the first afternoon class will open at 2:30 o'clock with a discussion by Prof. Grayson L. Kirk of the University's political science department on "The Current European Situation." It's difficult at the moment to say just what the situation that Prof. Kirk will talk about may be at that time, but he promises an up-to-the-minute, factual discussion of the condition on the continent as of the time of his talk.

Following Prof. Kirk's address, John Earl Baker, '06, one of Wis-

consin's most outstanding alumni, will speak to the Institute on the Far Eastern scene. Mr. Baker, granted an honorary degree by Wisconsin in 1936, has been an official advisor to the Chinese government for the past 25 years. He has served as director of flood relief, railroad coordinator, and unofficial power behind many of the moves of the Chinese government. His years of service and experience in the Far-East make him eminently qualified to give a first-hand account of the future of governments and civilization in the Orient.

No registration fees are charged for any of the meetings, all of which will be held in the Play Circle theater of the Union building. The luncheon, however, will be held in Tripp Commons. The price of the luncheon will be 75 cents. Advance reservations are desired but not imperative.

Job Outlook Is Better, Report

(Continued from Page 1)

quests each week for jobs and is "very hopeful" to have enough demands for jobs for a 100 per cent placement.

Prof. Henry R. Trumbower, director of employment for commerce and economics department graduates predicted the 1940 placements for the school of commerce to be "as good—if not better" than last year's. Prof. Trumbower anticipated that there will be "fully as many, if not more commerce and economics graduates placed in permanent jobs this year."

The University Library school is optimistic in placing its graduates and anticipates 1940 to be "as good as usual." Prof. George C. Allez, associate director of the school, pointed out that all of last year's graduates are now placed.

'Up-to-the-Minute' Courses Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

will open its 10-week session on June 17, closing on Aug. 23. The eight-week courses, formerly nine weeks in length, are specially designed for graduate students, but qualified undergraduates will be admitted to them.

Social, political, and economic problems facing the modern world will be studied in the timely courses on contemporary affairs, which will be taught in major departments of the State University by some of the University's fore-

Boys of '40 at U. W. Heavier Taller Than '98

The average male freshman entering the University of Wisconsin today is better fed and grows faster than the average male freshman who entered the University 42 years ago.

When grandad made his University entrance with his handle-bar mustache and gaudy turtle-necked sweater, he was but a "puny" 135 pound boy who was only 5 feet 7 inches tall.

While on the other hand, his grandson, or the average University of Wisconsin freshman today is 3 inches taller and weighs 13 pounds more, according to the freshman registration cards.

Not only is the average University of Wisconsin freshman bigger than his grandfather, but he is also two inches taller than his father was during the World war, as based on statistics of the average man at that time.

Today the median for the freshman male is 5 feet 10 inches and the weight is 148 pounds. In 1898, the average height of the freshman entering the University was 5 feet 7 inches and he weighed 135 pounds.

Peace Rests With Control Of Minerals

Lasting peace will not come to this war-ridden world until the problem of international control of minerals has been adequately solved, Dr. C. K. Leith, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin and world-renowned mineral authority, declared in a recent analysis, "Minerals in the Peace Settlement," published by the Geological Society of America.

Turning to the part to be played by the United States in the solution of the world mineral problem, Dr. Leith further asserted that "no new collective plan for equalizing access to minerals among the nations of the world can succeed without participation" by this country.

The United States is the world's largest producer, largest processor, and largest consumer of the world's minerals, he explained, and if this country steps out of any international solution of the problem, its mineral industries will be affected in one way or another by any collective effort made by foreign nations.

"I am not urging that the United States start out on any particular program of internationalization of resources," he said. "We do not yet know how far this may be desirable and, if desirable, how it shall be done. My purpose is rather to urge the recognition of the simple fact that the problem of administration of mineral resources either from the standpoint of self-interest or of world peace is world-wide in its scope."

Offer Summer Course for Visual Ed Workers

To provide an understanding of advanced methods of visual instruction in schools, the University of Wisconsin will again include a course in visual instruction at the 1940 summer session. Offered by the school of education, the course, heretofore given for undergraduate credit, will be revised and offered for graduate and undergraduate credit. The course is designed especially for the needs of regular classroom teachers and supervisors and of directors and teachers of visual instruction classes.

Among the Best

The new Wisconsin Union theater will be among "the twenty-five best contemporary buildings in America" to be displayed by photograph in the San Francisco world's fair architectural exhibit this summer.

most teachers. All of the "modern" courses of study are listed in the 1940 summer session bulletin, which points out that the University of Wisconsin has constantly in mind its obligation to shape its instruction to meet the needs of the present time.

The Badger Quarterly

Published quarterly by the University of Wisconsin as an informal report of its activities to its Alumni, Parents of its Students, and to other Citizens of the State.

June, 1940

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR **ROBERT FOSS**
ALUMNI EDITORS **JOHN BERGE**
HARRY THOMA

Publication office: 711 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

from the President-

The editor tells me that he is printing some of the things that the president said to parents on the campus recently. For this issue, then, his desire for self-expression should be satisfied. But nothing was said over that week-end about Alumni and Commencement.

This is the year for old grads to come home in June. There is more to see, more that's new than at any Commencement in the University's history. And all the chances are that there will be more old students than ever before. Let your plans include the reunions on the campus in June. Come back and see what is happening at Wisconsin.

Now I am tempted to add just another word. The first Spring Festival was a tremendous success winding up with a presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the University Orchestra and Chorus. This was an unheard of undertaking for an amateur group. In fact few professionals put this music on their programs because of the severe demands that it makes. You should have heard that group of young folks, eager, happy and triumphant following their conductor to the last motion of his little finger. To be there was an experience. Apparently nothing is too difficult for our student orchestra. Moreover it makes every program glow with light and warmth.

Our students were a great credit to the State from the beginning to the end of the Festival. Whether in plays, dance drama, song or all the other programs they performed with rare excellence and spirit. Yes, our first Spring Festival was a real success. Ask the parents who were here in large numbers!

C. A. Dykstra, President
University of Wisconsin

A Message-- to Parents, Citizens Of Wisconsin

For a few moments I would like to presume to speak for the students of the University of Wisconsin. We students want you folks to know what we think about our University and your University—because this University belongs to all of us, whether we live in Madison or Milwaukee or La Crosse or Ashland.

We students believe that the University of Wisconsin is a great University. We believe it is a great University because it has a truly great faculty of teachers and scholars; because it is a stronghold of democracy and freedom in which a representative group of students from homes throughout the state are working with our great teachers to prepare for life careers of peaceful progress.

In Europe today young men and young women of our generation are engulfed in ruthless war which is blighting their whole lives. Here in Wisconsin we young men and women enjoy the blessings of peace and orderly progress.

Over in Europe today youth is being taught by a few reckless individuals of your generation the unholy philosophy that might makes right. They are given guns and bombs and are shown how to kill and destroy.

Over here in America on this great Wisconsin campus, we of our generation are being given a chance by you of your generation, our mothers and fathers, to live lives of peace and freedom, to learn the ways of truth, and to train ourselves for useful lives in this great state and nation of ours.

We students of Wisconsin are deeply grateful to you parents of Wisconsin for this heritage that you have given us. We want you to know the great University you have given us—and we want to thank you for it from the bottom of our hearts.—(From the talk given by Miss Jeanne Fritschle, student co-chairman of Parents' Weekend, at the banquet in honor of the parents held on the campus May 18.)

Strange Paradox:

The strange paradox of more than a quarter-million jobs going begging during 1939 while unemployment still reigned as America's No. 1 social problem was described at the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance association meeting in St. Louis recently by Dr. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance at the University of Wisconsin.

Speaking on significant occupational demands of the present time, Dr. Edgerton revealed partial findings of a 12-year survey of national occupational trends. Conducted by an 84-member committee of the association, total findings of the survey will be published next summer.

"Amidst the scarcity of work opportunity last year, more than 251,000 good jobs were discovered going begging in 29 states," Dr. Edgerton said the survey showed. "These 251,000 jobs were uncovered in the 12-month period ending Dec. 20, 1939. There may be more today, for somewhat improved business conditions have increased demands for workers trained to fill the better positions."

Two words—"adequately trained"—were blamed by Dr. Edgerton for the unfilled jobs, and they spelled the difference between employment and unemployment for at least a quarter million men and women, he said. This does not mean merely that they must be skilled in the technical processes of occupation, he explained, but it does mean that they must possess the fundamental knowledge on which those processes are built, and that "they must be able to adjust and adapt themselves to changing conditions."

NOW IT'S THREE "C'S"

"Personality and adaptability are the yardsticks by which the qualifications of applicants are being increasingly measured," Dr. Edgerton explained. "If rudimentary education is based upon the three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic—the acceptable personality depends upon the three C's, courtesy, courage, and cooperation."

"With few exceptions, a well-rounded personality is more essential to success than either a brilliant intellect or a highly-specialized training, since a prime requisite is the ability to adjust to people with ease," he maintained. "There are too many cases in which young men or women have specialized for certain jobs to the exclusion of all else on their horizon, only to have the jobs swept away."

Courtesy ordinarily is given first place by the employers, and of the three C's it is the most important, Dr. Edgerton told the

conference.

"Men, women and young people who bring to business the fine personality that practices a friendly courtesy toward everybody are real assets, not only in the good will they create in their relations with the public but in the harmony they create within the organization itself," he explained. "With them consideration for others is a habitual ritual, and they are particularly careful to express it to all who seem to be less lucky than themselves."

12-YEAR STUDY MADE

The national study of employment conditions and occupational trends was undertaken 12 years ago to find out whether schools actually were fitting their students to earn a living, and how they could serve that end more efficiently, Dr. Edgerton explained.

The investigators interviewed employers and professional men and employees. They studied the requirements and opportunities of 144,279 actual jobs. Employers, large and small, explained the qualifications necessary to obtain and hold a job in their firms. Professional men analyzed their professions.

Out of information assembled in that survey the committee is preparing an accurate and detailed index of the opportunities and requirements of scores of the more popular and promising occupations, Dr. Edgerton said.

The studies over 12 years indicate that social development and attitude are as important as technical training in preparation for work, and that the extracurricular activities of students are often as valuable as scholastic work in schools, Dr. Edgerton revealed.

"Employers stress the importance of social experiences which prepare men and women to live, work, and play with others," he said. "They believe that social intelligence is to be an increasingly important factor in future vocational success. Self-control, courtesy, honesty, and dependability are four things which all of them demand. They also consider essential for success such qualities as open-mindedness, judgment, loyalty, thoroughness, and neatness of person and dress."

These, of course, are attributes which always have been considered desirable, but it is interesting to see that employers today are ranking them above technical skill in the workers they hire, he explained.

MUST GROW ON JOB

"With millions of men and women out

of work, employers are more exacting in their demands than they ever were before," he said. "They are seeking workers who are capable of 'growing on the job.'"

A stock question nowadays when a man or woman who has been out of work applies for a job is, "what have you been doing with your time?" Only those who have been trying to fit themselves for better jobs than they held before have any chance.

"Seventy-two per cent of the employers whom the investigators interviewed estimated that the jobs available in their firms during the next three years would require ability in at least two kinds of work. Only 18 per cent saw openings for workers trained only in one. Fifty-five per cent will require men and women trained in at least three; 28 per cent prefer workers capable of handling four or more. Some went so far as to say that preference would be given to applicants capable of handling combinations of from 8 to 10."

Revealing some of the occupations in which opportunities exist today and which promise even greater opportunities in the future, Dr. Edgerton said the committee divided them into two classifications—those in which prospects are limited and those which offer a wealth of opportunity.

LIST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

In the limited class he listed aviation, radio, small farming, mining engineering, acting, metropolitan journalism, library management, fine arts, architecture, law, medicine, music, social work, teaching, etc. Unlimited possibilities were found in metallurgy, accounting, banking, farm management, certain forms of retailing, commercial designing, business administration, salesmanship, industrial and scientific research, city management and planning, dietetics, industrial chemistry, etc.

"These are only a few of the occupations which offer promise," Dr. Edgerton maintained. "There are scores today and more are opening up. Opportunities never were so plentiful for the thoroughly and flexibly trained, adaptable worker as they will be within the next few years. But there will be less and less demand for the untrained worker—for the one incapable of acquiring new skill and knowledge. There never was a time when it was so dangerous for a worker to get in a rut."

A Strong Right Arm of the University

By HOWARD T. GREENE
President, Wisconsin Alumni Association

For three years THE BADGER QUARTERLY has brought you interesting news from the campus of the University of Wisconsin. In each issue the editors have made a sincere effort to bridge the gap between the University and its alumni in accordance with the objective outlined by Howard I. Potter, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, in the first issue published in October, 1937:

"As you read this first issue of THE BADGER QUARTERLY you will recognize its value in establishing a closer contact between the University and its alumni. This contact is highly important. No group is more deeply interested in the University."

"Last August at a joint conference of the executive committee of the regents and the executive committee of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the association officers outlined a plan by which a quarterly bulletin, through financial support from the University, might be sent to all alumni. The regents generously approved and THE BADGER QUARTERLY which you are now reading is the result. Three more issues will be published this year in an effort to keep you abreast of developments in Madison."

Alumni everywhere have welcomed this publication with open arms. Many have written letters expressing their gratitude for this opportunity to keep abreast of developments at our Alma Mater. All alumni get this BADGER QUARTERLY irrespective of their membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. There is no subscription fee; so for three years you have been getting this publication without any cost to you. It is my sincere hope that this BADGER QUARTERLY may become a permanent medium for bridging the gap between the University and its alumni.

More than 984,000 copies of THE BADGER QUARTERLY have been mailed out in the last three years. Printing, addressing and mailing nearly a million copies of this publication is no small job. The cost also is an important item.

Among the letters praising this BADGER QUARTERLY are some who have expressed a willingness to pay a subscription fee for this publication. I hope it won't be necessary to establish such a fee because that would reduce the value of THE BAD-

GER QUARTERLY as an agency to bridge the gap between the University and its alumni.

On the other hand, it is quite in order that alumni who want to do something tangible for their University should have an opportunity to do so. The University needs the support of its alumni in making THE BADGER QUARTERLY available to all alumni, just as it needs your support in other projects. By backing up these projects, you do your share to make the Wisconsin Alumni Association increasingly effective as a strong right arm of the University. Every university needs such support.

Right now there are two projects that should appeal to Badger alumni everywhere.

1. **SCHOLARSHIPS**—There is a crying need for scholarships at the University of Wisconsin. Brilliant young men and women are existing under severe handicaps for the lack of relatively small sums. Part-time jobs are too scarce in Madison these days to insure any large number of students a full year of gainful employment. Only odds and ends, an hour's work here and there, at most, are available to a great many students. Money is not so much needed for large scholarships but is needed for small scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Cash scholarships are investments in brains and character of promising young men and women.

Scholarships enable brilliant students to continue their education without impairing their health or retarding their intellectual development; to develop into business and professional leaders of tomorrow. More than 60 per cent of Wisconsin students are either partially or entirely self-supporting. They deserve the financial help afforded through scholarships.

2. **PLACEMENT**—Jobs are scarce. Youth, in facing the world, faces the intensely difficult problem of getting a job. To meet this problem the Alumni Association has organized a placement committee with John S. Lord as its chairman. This group needs alumni support to continue an outstanding piece of work.

There are two ways in which you

can back up this important activity. First, report job opportunities to Alumni Association headquarters. The University and the Association will then cooperate in a sincere effort to find qualified individuals for these jobs. Second, help the placement committee to expand its program of activities. This placement program is handicapped severely by a very limited budget. With a larger budget, the Association could function more effectively in finding jobs for seniors and alumni. With a larger budget, this service can become still more effective as a clearinghouse for jobs for Wisconsin men and women.

Many similar projects might also be listed but these are enough to show the need for your support. A dollar bill from each alumnus interested in these projects would do a great deal to insure their success. A one dollar bill alone can't do much but a flock of one dollar bills will enable the Wisconsin Alumni Association to do more and better work as a strong right arm of the University of Wisconsin.

Will you help? Just pin a dollar bill or your check to the blank below and send it to the Wisconsin Alumni Association in Madison. The satisfaction you will get from taking an active part in these projects will be a worthwhile dividend.

WORKING FOR WISCONSIN

1940

Howard T. Greene, President,
Wisconsin Alumni Association,
770 Langdon Street,
Madison, Wisconsin

Your plan for developing the scholarship and placement programs of the Wisconsin Alumni Association appeals to me; so here is \$..... for the project indicated below:

..... Placement Scholarship

NAME CLASS

ADDRESS

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