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*In this Issue*

*Post Office  
Professors*



*How to Order  
Football  
Tickets*



New Horizons



*WISCONSIN*  
**Alumnus**

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for June 15, 1953





## Things are different—up there!

You would be amazed at the tricks nature plays in the stratosphere

As aviation progress has carried man farther into the upper air, he has found that nature has many tricks up her sleeve in the stratosphere. Many things that worked well on the ground wouldn't do as well, or failed completely, in the space beyond the clouds. Things are truly different up there.

**CARBON BRUSHES ARE AN EXAMPLE**—These brushes are the contact points that carry electricity between moving and stationary parts of motors and generators. They're in electric razors, sewing machines, huge diesel locomotives—and in modern aircraft.

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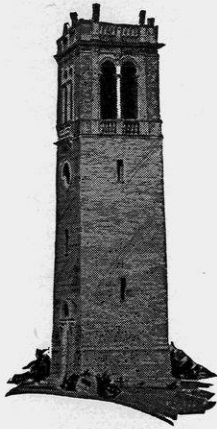
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# WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

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No. 11

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JUNE, 1953

## ★ Sidelines

COVER: Photograph by Gary Schulz.

\* \* \*

**PUNJAB ALUMNI:** From Lahore, Pakistan, comes word of the existence of the Punjab American Alumni Association, open to Punjab residents who have studied or traveled in the United States.

\* \* \*

**INDIVIDUALIST:** The new *Cardinal* sports editor, George Armour, set himself apart, we think, from other members of his clan with his first column in the paper. After decrying the television for its tendency to further the "national sport of watching," he noted that "every college builds its monuments to watching . . . and on appointed dates the watchers desert their television sets and hurry to the scene of the crime . . . My advice is to leave these mad pursuits, head for the North woods and get a cottage on a small lake. Do a lot of fishing and above all . . . very little watching." But what then of the sports writers?

\* \* \*

**CAPTIVE LISTENING:** We know, from reading *New Yorker*, that its editors object strenuously to the "captive listening" provoked by radios—and commercials—in busses. We don't object so much to another kind of captive listening that ever tightens its grip on Langdon and Lower State Streets, but we thought some other pre-electronic alumni would like to know about it. One day, on the corner of Lake and Langdon, we counted four separate sound cars—two going, two coming—blaring out the relative qualities of two Campus Carnival King candidates, a forthcoming formal, and another candidate for Greek God. By the time we had crossed the street we'd heard something else about a blood drive, then we ran up to the office and closed the window as fast as we could.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.00 a year; subscription to non-members, \$4.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.



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## ★ What They Say:

### More Scholarships Needed

The University of Wisconsin administration shows a commendable interest in the idea of scholarships and other subsidies for needy and worthy young people who might not otherwise be able to afford residence on the campus. . .

But . . . the average aid is tiny against the present-day cost of college attendance. The average award is valued at about \$160 a year, whereas conservative computations by the faculty put the cost of a year's study at the university for the average young person at about \$1,100.

For the student who is wholly dependent upon his own resources, that subsidy is quite small. He is required to find elsewhere nearly a thousand dollars. A bright student nowadays can probably earn a dollar an hour in odd jobs around the capital city. His budget, therefore, requires work outside of class hours amounting to at least 20 hours a week the year around.

Six out of seven students, moreover, have no scholarships awarded to them, in spite of the fact that a considerable proportion of them need help.

In the free spending era in which we have lived, it is one of the ironies that the worth of financial assistance to young people training, or desiring to train, for future civic and professional service has not been accepted by the men who rule our legislatures and other law-making bodies. Indeed, during the same period that the legislature has shown such solicitude about the economic problems of university staff, it has not only spurned the idea of public scholarships but it has actually increased the burdens upon impecunious students by raising their matriculation fees.

President Fred aptly put it, "the quality of a young person's brain bears little relation to the size of his parent's pocketbook." We toss our dollars around the world and inaugurate new social services at home that would have staggered the senses of our grandfathers but consider shabbily a social expenditure the dividends of which will be clear and immediate.

—Green Bay Press-Gazette

### Energy Well Spent

That Algoma organizations are encouraging our young people by offering experiences and training that cannot help but contribute to their sound development is gratifying news, indeed.

Last week, in two inside-page articles, your *Record-Herald* told of the Woman's club announcement that Jean Jakobovsky and Beverly Rabas had been chosen for this summer's musical scholarships and the Amvets moved their project of selecting two boys to attend a two-week summer camp in high gear.

In the case of the musical scholarships, the two girls will attend a three-week summer session at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, with the only expense to them being spending money. They have the opportunity to broaden their musical background, as well as to gain new friends on Wisconsin's campus, regarded as the most beautiful in our country, especially in the summer. . .

**WISCONSIN ALUMNUS**

Energy directed to constructive development of our youth is energy well spent . . . and can result in dividends to our community and nation, the extent of which cannot be measured.

—Algonia Record-Herald

### Integration Study Asked

. . . . The hope for an over-all unification of the state's system of higher education now rests, however, with the 1955 session. Several leading opponents of the governor's measure have proposed that a thorough study of the whole situation be made in the interim, to shape a "sounder" merger bill for the next legislature. The right sort of study by a group that included influential legislators really anxious to get facts and action might produce results. It is well worth trying, if only to make the importance of merger still clearer to legislators and the public. . .

—the Milwaukee Journal

### Tuition Too High?

Under what amounted to compulsion from the legislature and governor, the University of Wisconsin tuition has been boosted \$30 to \$180 a year, for residents of the state.

The governor and the legislature, when the University budget was under consideration, pooh-poohed the idea that any considerable number of university students would find it difficult to pay the higher rate. . .

Some 96% of the unmarried men students living away from home earn, on an average, 54% of their college expenses. College expenses average around \$1,200 a year.

The median annual salary of the families from which students come is \$5,000. A fourth of the students reported family incomes of less than \$3,600.

But such figures do not show just how many students are staying in college only by overworking to earn their way. Nor do statistics like this reveal how many of these "working students" are being deprived of most of the benefits of extracurricular activities and occasional relaxation.

Casual discussions outside of class, the free and easy exchange of ideas among students with different backgrounds, are as much a part of a well rounded college education as what is learned from books and lectures. . .

A conscientious study should be made to determine the impact of the new tuition raise on students and would-be students. Wisconsin doesn't want to see its great university reserved for students from well to do families. . .

Even if the vast majority of those who come to university can pay the higher tuition without undue hardship, ways should be found to ease the burdens for those who cannot. But first of all, the university should go into the whole matter so thoroughly that there is no question about what the need is. There's been altogether too much guesswork in the argument over the tuition increase. —the Milwaukee Journal

## ★ Dear Editor:

### Thanks from Japan

I wish to thank you for your letter and valuable materials concerning Alumni Association which you have been good enough to send us. I can assure you that they will be of great help to us in our work regarding the organization and management of our alumni association.

We hope to translate and compile them together with those from other universities into an information report which we would like to keep as working material for our university, and at the same time distribute them to all institutions of higher learning in Japan.

Susumu Kobe  
Director of Administrative  
Research and Public Affairs  
Waseda University  
Tokyo, Japan

### Protest from Philippines

With a feeling of dismay I have noticed in the last few issues of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* that the Legislature may so trim the next appropriation that the University will have to adjust itself by scrimping generally.

Not being a citizen of the state, I realize that I have no vote nor voice on the mat-

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ter; but, as an alumnus of the University, I hope that I may be permitted to express my own feelings and those of other alumni here with some measure of pertinence.

We Wisconsin alumni in the Philippines, Filipinos and Americans, are united in our pride of two things in the State of Wisconsin. These are the University, which we know and so tell everybody to be the equal of the best in America; and the Kohler products which we regard and so tell our friends as the best in bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Any lowering of the standards of either will not only hurt our Badger pride terribly but also place us in a greatly embarrassing position in the eyes of our peers.

For having had the privilege of studying in Wisconsin, we owe the state and its taxpayers a lot. We hope to be able to pay for our debt in a more tangible way sometime. But right now we feel that we also owe it to tell them that anything done to reduce the usefulness of the University as a dynamic force of progress to the people of the state, to America and to the world will also inescapably reduce the stature of your great state in the eyes of all.

At this distance we are not very familiar with the reasons for the intended economy. Perhaps it is part of the budget-slashing process which the Eisenhower administration has started. But we hope that the deep American concern for education, which was one of the outstanding characteristics of America's half century in the Philippines, will in the end assert itself in Madison.

In our country, the opening of schools was one of the first non-military acts of the Americans. Later, while the other executive departments, along with the courts and the legislature, were delivered to the control of the Filipinos, the Department of Education was kept under American control up to the organization of the Philippine Commonwealth, and even when the U. S. Congress authorized the Filipinos to write their own constitution, it stipulated that the new Philippine Government to be organized should maintain "a complete and adequate system of education primarily conducted in English." Edu-

cation has truly been the solid rock on which the magnificent edifice of American achievement in the Philippines has been anchored.

One of the most notable secretaries of education during the American regime here was from Wisconsin: the late Eugene Gilmore of the College of Law. It may therefore be said that Wisconsin exerted a great influence in the development of America's educational policy in the Philippines. We hope that Wisconsin, in its very own case, will keep faith with that policy.

P. S. I want to thank you for the picture and brief article about our make-believe Big Ten Football reunion which appeared in one of your latest issues of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. It was a great honor to make the pages of the *Alumnus* even if it had to be with a football as an excuse.

Vincente Albano Pacis, '15  
Manila, P. I.

### Century of Commencements

How come? April number states that 1953 is the 100th anniversary of the first commencement. If 1904 was the Jubilee Commencement—Quote—"In celebration of the 50th anniversary of its first commencement," how can 1953 be the 100th? I had counted on being back in Madison for my 50th anniversary, the 100th of the University. Who made the change?

Roy T. Nichols, '04  
Oakland 2, Calif.

(You are absolutely right, Mr. Nichols. Next year will be the 100th anniversary of the first graduating class. But this year's will be the 100th commencement, and the 1953 graduating class is celebrating that fact. Your class will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first graduating class in 1954.—Editor.)

### From the Potomac

All was not so quiet on the Potomac after the powerhouse Wisconsin crew arrived. The first place in the heat and a faster third in the final, slightly behind Navy, the Olympic champions, and Harvard, looked superb from where I sat.

Later the crew and coach won the hearts

of the grads at the Wardman Park buffet supper where the great Guy Sundt and Norm Sonju let us in on "rowing at Wisconsin." We hope the Regatta will repeat in '54 with the Wisconsin crew on deck.

Cliff Betts, '13  
Washington, D. C.

### Higher Tuition

It is always a nip and tuck race to see who gets the Wisconsin Alumnus Magazine first at our house. We both find a great deal of enjoyment in it, and it helps us to keep in touch with people we knew on the campus.

We have been following the budget problem with interest and to us it is a crime that a University's progress should be hindered, by the lack of funds. I frankly don't see how students can afford a higher tuition. I'm sure that I could not have afforded it at the time I attended (1941-45, 1948-50).

Mrs. William Nilssen, Jr.  
(Linnie Aitken, '45)  
Honolulu, T. H.

THE  
**Michigan** Alumnus

---

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# ... keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

**A**LUMNI CLUB presidents met in Madison May 22-23 for the Second Annual Club Presidents Conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association with this objective as its theme:

How to make Alumni Clubs increasingly helpful to the University of Wisconsin and its alumni.

Dean F. H. Elwell keyed the opening session on Friday evening with a splendid talk on this topic: "If I Were President." Fay listed fourteen important jobs that alumni clubs can and must do in order to function effectively as helpful agencies of the University. Highlights of Fay's speech have been sent to all club presidents and secretaries as a special alumni club bulletin.

These conferences show clearly that a good alumni club is one that has the same objective as the Wisconsin Alumni Association:

To promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

Association founders way back in June, 1861, recognized the fact that "organized effort" is the basis of effective alumni work. Scattered alumni working alone can do but little; thousands working together can do much for our Alma Mater.

The catalytic agent responsible for this organized effort in each club, of course, is the club president. That's why these club presidents conferences were started last year. We hope to make these conferences an annual event for club presidents—a clearing house for ideas that will help presidents to make their clubs better units of "organized effort."

The two conferences held so far suggest that a good alumni club must have at least three features:

*I. A good program of activities, with enough variety to appeal to the various age groups in your club.*

Good alumni clubs sponsor at least three activities or projects a year. Some, of course, sponsor many more. It takes at least three activities, however, to convince alumni in your area that your club is a going concern, worthy of their support. Collecting membership dues in your club is a tough job unless you first show your members that you have a sound program of activities.

If you're not sure which activities your club should sponsor, you might send out a questionnaire like the one used by the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Minneapolis. This club listed ten activities and asked members to indicate which should be sponsored by the club—a good way to measure alumni likes and interests. Also, a good way to enlist alumni support.

*II. Set up good machinery to carry on these activities.*

In most cases this means picking live-wire chairmen to handle each of your club activities. These chairmen may draft others to work with them, but each chairman should be responsible for his or her project or activity.

Division of labor and delegation of responsibility are important factors in running a good program of activities. One of the worst mistakes a club president can make is to try to run the whole show. A good alumni club is a unit for "organized effort." This calls for team-work and cooperation.

*III. A good publicity program to tell alumni in your area about your club activities.*

The best program of activities in the world doesn't mean much to alumni unless they know about it, so good publicity is important. Such publicity may run all the way from an inexpensive mimeographed announcement or letter to the more elaborate four-page news letter used by the Wisconsin

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB of Milwaukee

### Your 1952-53 Newsletter

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Oct.-Nov. . . . .	Football Movies (Thursday Noon except Wednesday of Thanksgiving Week)	January . . . . .	To be Announced
		February . . . . .	Founder's Day Dinner
		March . . . . .	Haresfoot Preview Party at Milwaukee Brewery Rathskeller
October 10 . . . .	"Get Acquainted" Dance Brynwood Country Club	April . . . . .	To be Announced
December . . . . .	Christmas Party sponsored by Young Women's Group	May . . . . .	Wisconsin Night Program
		June . . . . .	Annual Business Meeting

Additional information on the above events is listed inside this Newsletter. Milwaukee Alumni Club members will be kept fully informed of latest information on all events by subsequent mailings.

Alumni Club of Milwaukee. (See illustration.) This is a two-color printed job mailed out in September to all alumni in the Milwaukee area. It lists the schedule of events from October to June. It also lists all club officers, members of the Board of Directors and the advisory council.

Printed jobs like this are fine, but many clubs publicize their activities very effectively by means of good mimeographed announcements and letters. The important thing is this: tell the story of your club program of activities so fully and interestingly that alumni in your area know your club is a going concern, worthy of their support. Alumni like to be associated with successful organizations that do things worth while.

# Reunion Roundup

## Army Well Represented In Reunion Classes

**A**LUMNI DAY, June 20, on the University of Wisconsin campus will have a decided military tinge, with two high administrators in the nation's armed forces on hand.

They are Earl D. Johnson, '28, recently elevated to the post of Undersecretary of the Army, and John Slezak, '23, who is a new appointee of the Eisenhower administration as Assistant Secretary to the Army.

Johnson's class is having its Silver Anniversary reunion this year, and the Army Undersecretary is planning to be on hand. He and Col. Slezak planned to make a hurry-up trip from Washington. Both will appear briefly on the speakers' platform at the Alumni Day program following the All-Alumni banquet in the Union the night of June 20.

Johnson was the first Milwaukeean to be graduated from army air corps training at Randolph Field, in 1932.

He then set up civil air patrol units for the UW at Madison and Milwaukee, and left active army duty to join an investment counselling firm. He went to New York in 1940 and during World War II was a colonel in the Air Transport Command.

In May, 1950, Johnson was nominated by President Truman to be Assistant Secretary of the Army, serving in that capacity for nearly three years—first in charge of manpower and reserve forces, and then as head of the army's procurement, research and development programs.

Col. Slezak, a living personification of the Horatio Alger hero's climb to success (see page 32, this issue), is a newcomer to the Washington military scene, although he has had considerable experience in ordnance in World Wars I and II. His class is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Also on the program for Alumni Day's Union Theater affair is the awarding of Distinguished Service Awards from the Alumni Association to two distinguished alumni—Gretchen Schoenleber, '11, Milwaukee, retiring president of the UW Board of Visitors, and Charles B. Rogers, '93, Fort Atkinson, a former Alumni Association president who has been exceedingly zealous in guarding and furthering the prestige of the University. (See page 29, this issue.)

Senior students Catherine Vakos, Paula Cornish, and Kenneth Reich, all of whom won \$100 life memberships in the Association for outstanding service to the University last month, have also been invited to receive their awards at the Alumni Day program.

A feature of the banquet preceding the Alumni Day program will be the passing of the Association gavel from current President Warren P. Knowles—to the new president, who will be elected by the Association's directors earlier in the day. Also on Saturday morning is scheduled the annual meeting of the membership of the Association.

Alumni celebrations, of course, are scheduled to get underway in advance of Alumni Day. The day before, June 19—Commencement Day—will see meetings of the Half Century Club and various classes, and alumni will play a prominent part in the cornerstone laying of the new YMCA building.

That evening, the Madison UW Alumni Club will be host at an All-Alumni Terrace Party at the Union, featuring entertainment and dancing on the Stardeck.

## Commencement Reunion Program

Thursday, June 18

4:00 p. m. Honors Convocation  
7:00 p. m. Twilight Concert  
8:00 p. m. President's Reception

Friday, June 19

### Commencement Day

All Day Alumni Registration, Union  
8:30 a. m. 100th Commencement, Fieldhouse  
1:00 p. m. Half-Century Club Luncheon  
3:00 p. m. YMCA Cornerstone Laying  
6:00 p. m. Class Dinners, Classes of '03, '08, '13, '18, '28  
7:00 p. m. All-Alumni Party, Union Terrace, featuring dancing in the Stardeck and entertainment for all

Saturday, June 20

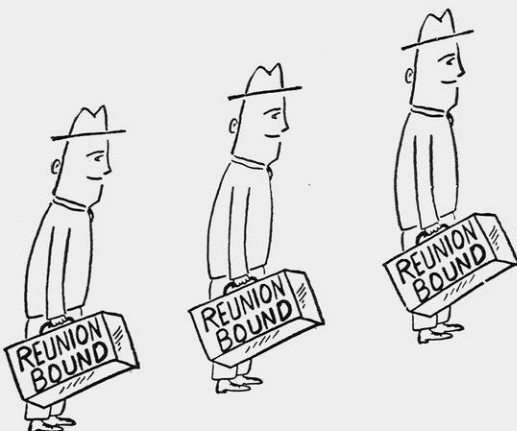
### Alumni Day

All Day Alumni Registration, Union  
9:30 a. m. Alumni Assn. Meeting, Union  
11:00 a. m. Campus sightseeing tours, including open house at various campus buildings  
11:00 a. m. Assn. Directors Meeting  
12:30 p. m. Class Luncheons of '08, '13, '17, '18, '23, '28, '48  
All P. M. Sightseeing, boat rides, etc., arranged by various reunion committees  
4:30 p. m. '38 Party, Maple Bluff  
6:00 p. m. All-Alumni Banquet, Great Hall  
8:00 p. m. Alumni Program, Theater, including presentation of student and alumni awards, and the annual report of Pres. Fred

Sunday, June 21

8:00-11:00 a. m. Union Terrace Breakfasts for all alumni

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS





## UW to Go on Air with TV

THE UNIVERSITY and the state of Wisconsin will get a foot into the educational television door after Legislative action in late May which rushed a hurry-up TV bill to Gov. Walter Kohler's desk.

The bill provides for expansion of the State Radio Council, which has been regulating UW Station WHA and the state FM network, and provides \$75,000 for operation of an experimental television station on the UW campus during the next biennium.

The \$75,000 together with a grant of \$100,000 from the Fund for Adult Education, and with equipment and studio space already acquired, may make it possible for the new campus station to go on the air with low-power transmission in early 1954.

The bill passed by the Assembly just three days before the Federal Communications Commission deadline of June 2 was introduced in the Senate a few days earlier by WAA Pres. Warren P. Knowles. The Senate suspended nearly every rule to rush the bill through; the Assembly held the bill in committee several days before taking eleventh hour action.

Gov. Kohler a number of times expressed his concern for the measure—he had favorably mentioned educational TV in his January budget message—and the weight of his support assisted the quick action on the bill.

The bill passed was one of several Legislative actions on TV in a couple of weeks. Earlier both houses had passed a resolution requesting the FCC to hold open all educational channels allotted to Wisconsin for a period of two years while "further study" could be made. It developed, however, that this measure could have no effect on FCC action subsequent to June 2. Applications for educational channels must come from institutions—not political bodies.

In another action the Joint Finance Committee recommended introduction of a resolution calling for a November, 1954, referendum to advise the state to set up a full state TV network, which would eventually cost about \$3,000,000.

In another action the Assembly passed a bill by Mark Catlin Jr. of Appleton—the bitterest foe of state-

supported educational TV in the Legislature—that would prohibit any unit of government below the state level from going into the educational TV field. This action would effect adversely a proposed TV station in Milwaukee planned by the Vocational School Board—a station that was to have been tied in with any statewide network. The Milwaukee educational channel, which is a popular VHF one, has been the subject of a struggle between educators and commercial interests in the lake-shore cities for many months.

The educational TV appropriation bill had some rough going in the Assembly, with Catlin and Clarence Gilley of Rhinelander leading the fight against it. A series of amendments designed to send the bill back to the Senate, and thus miss the June 2 deadline, were beaten off by supporters of the bill.

Opponents of the bill opposed it as contrary to the fundamentals of free enterprise, and claimed educational TV could be furnished by commercial stations. Those for the bill, including Alfred Ludvigsen of Hartland, denied that the bill was "socialistic"—pointing to Gov. Kohler's strong support of the measure—and said education is and should continue to be within the province of government.

## Nine Students Get Association Awards

Scholarships totaling \$350 and life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Association valued at \$300 were awarded nine outstanding juniors and seniors by the Association last month.

Scholarships went to six juniors and the memberships went to three seniors. The selection of two senior women to receive the award was unprecedented and was occasioned by the judges' reluctance to make a choice.

Made by an Association committee headed by UW Dean Conrad Elvehjem, the selections were based on scholarship, extracurricular activities and degree of self-support.

Mary Singer, Manitowoc, junior in medical technology, won a \$100 scholarship. She is active in Hoofers, dormitory politics, and is chairman of the civilian defense program of the Women's Self Government Association.

Honorable mention winners of \$75 each among junior women were JoAnn Saari, Milwaukee liberal arts junior, who is active in Union programs and on the *Badger* yearbook staff; and Mary Ellen Herb of Navarino, Wis., a junior in the school of nursing, president of the Wisconsin State Student Nurses Association.

Thomas Anderson, Washburn, a commerce junior, also won a \$100 scholarship. Anderson has been president of Student Board and active in campus social and military activities.



Association Award Winners: JoAnn Saari, Mary Singer, Paula Cornish and Catherine Vakos (seated) and Stanley Krippner, Jack Harned, Thomas Anderson, and Kenneth Reich.



Honorable mention winners of \$75 among junior men were Jack Harned of Madison, editor of the *Badger*; and Stanley Krippner, Ft. Atkinson, an education junior active on the stage and campus publications, and chairman of the Union Forum committee.

Paula Cornish, Ft. Atkinson, and Catherine Vakos, Racine, were the recipients of \$100 life memberships in the Association annually awarded to outstanding seniors. Kenneth Reich of Two Rivers also received a life membership.

Miss Cornish is on the varsity debate team and active in sorority and WSGA activities; Miss Vakos has been active in campus publications and Student Board activities; and Reich, recently-appointed Rhodes scholar, has been active in the Independent Students Assn., and the Union directorate.

## \$850,000 Detling Memorial

# UW Gets One of Largest Gifts

One of the four largest living memorials to be given the University in its entire history was announced in May when it was revealed that the UW will receive an estimated \$850,000 from the estate of Mrs. John M. Detling of Sheboygan.

The funds will be used for the promotion of medical research and establishment of an educational trust fund according to the will of Mrs. Detling, whose name was Minnie M. Riess when she attended the UW in the early years of this century. She graduated in 1905, and was 71 years old when she died last Aug. 13.

Mrs. Detling was the widow of the former president of the Vollrath Co. of Sheboygan. He was also a University alumnus, getting his LL.B. in 1905.

UW Pres. E. B. Fred said the bequest was a "magnificent gift which will be used to great advantage for the young people of our state and the welfare of the whole country." Mrs. Detling recommended that a part of the fund be used for research work in any-trophic lateral sclerosis, the disease which caused her husband's death in 1948.

Balance of the residue will be set up in a permanent trust fund for scholarships for worthy and needy high school students and fellowships for graduates.

Declared purpose of the trust is "to provide scholarships to high school students" and to "encourage graduates of the University of Wisconsin to engage in research work."

Trustees who will administer the trust are UW Engineering Prof. Otto Kowalke, and Homer C. Denison, investment broker, and Miss Mabel Colton, a high school teacher, both of Sheboygan. Mrs. Detling's will provided that the trust estate be turned over to the Regents so as to relieve the trustees of any responsibility for the investment of the trust funds.

During the first 20 years after her death, only income and none of the principal can be used for the purpose of the trust. After that time, the trustees may use both principal and income as they deem advisable.

"The University and the people of Wisconsin should be forever grateful to Mrs. Detling," Regent Pres. A. Matt. Werner of Sheboygan said.

Mrs. Detling was keenly interested in education and in the welfare of the University during her lifetime. She was also active in the American Association of University Women serving as local and state president of that group. In recognition of her interest in fellowships and study grants, an international study grant was established by the Sheboygan branch of the AAUW in 1950.

Mrs. Detling's will also provided that the bulk of her library be offered to the University, but the Regents in April declined to accept the books, feeling that they would be put to better use at the Sheboygan library.

## Regents Welcome Gifts, Grants

Meeting in May, the Regents accepted gifts of \$13,943.05 and grants of \$59,562. Funds for research on hormone synthesis, physiology and various fields of agriculture and engineering were received, as well as \$1,000 from Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit, for the School of Commerce Insurance library and two Commerce scholarships. Here is the complete list of donors and the amounts granted:

### GIFTS

A. T. Hipke	\$1,000
General Electric Company	500
Monsanto Chemical Company	2,500
Fox Cooperative, Inc.	250
Homer Adkins Memorial Fund	1,680
Oscar Rennebohm Foundation	100
William C. Brown Company	127.60
Anonymous	150
Dr. Merritt L. Jones	50
Dr. R. L. Waffle	100
Dr. Phillips T. Bland	25
Students and friends of Prof. A. G. Solalinde	1,100
Robert P. Ferry	200
Friends of E. L. Luther	126.50
Friends of George Affeldt	100
General Motors	2,500
Wisconsin Life Insurance Company	250
Farmers Mutual Insurance Company	250
Anonymous	225
The Life Underwriters School, Madison	133.95
CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, Madison	250
General Casualty Company of Wisconsin	250
Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents	250

The Old Line Life Insurance Company of America	\$ 125
J. Lowell Craig	100
Frank R. Horner	250
C. L. Egbert	100
Aluminum Company of America, American Portable Irrigation Company, Rainy Sprinkler Sales Company	3,000
Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company	200
Harry W. Adams	1,000

### GRANTS

Standard Oil Company of Indiana	\$ 5,200
Western Condensing Company	2,000
Ole Evinrude Foundation	3,600
Fur Farmers Research Fund	4,000
A. W. Schorger	200
Oscar Mayer and Company	5,140
G. D. Searle & Company	12,000
National Institutes of Health, United States Public Health Service	8,397
Malt Research Institute	10,000
Herman Frascch Foundation	7,500
Lake Erie Canning Company	25
Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco Pool, Inc.	500
Viroqua Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc.	1,000

(These gifts and grants brought the fiscal year total to \$1,779,063.17.)



## You Need Calculus to Play Poker in This UW Course

**P**OKER HAS moved out of the smoke-filled room and on to the campus this semester. There's none of this "sportsmanship" nonsense about it, either—the bluff and the fake are strictly within house rules.

It's not an occasion for the University to substitute "Never Draw to an Inside Straight" for its present motto, however. It is Prof. R. Creighton Buck's course in the "theory of games," a complex and important mathematical concept derived from studies of the American male's excuse for a night out with the boys.

And lest the serious intent of the course be underestimated—one of its prerequisites is a knowledge of advanced calculus.

"A game," according to Prof. Buck, "is any situation involving groups with conflicting interests, in which the outcome is only partly controlled by each party."

From this it is easy to understand the concern of Hohn von Neumann, who first formulated the theory of games in

1927, with poker. Here is a situation where bluffing may mislead an opponent and where the manipulation of money is as important, if not more so, than card probability. In short, the perfect laboratory set-up for studying game behavior.

Many fields are finding the theory of games increasingly valuable in revising classic concepts. Prof. Buck points out that in economics, for example, the buyer-seller relationship is essentially a game where neither of the parties has full knowledge of the other's intents or previous decisions. It is this recognition of actions based on mutually imperfect knowledge that makes the theory's possibilities exciting to many economists.

Military strategy is another area where the theory of games is of vital concern. Prof. Buck offers the duel as the simplest illustration:

"Two people, each allowed three shots, walk toward each other. As they do so, their chances of scoring a hit are increased, so that the problem for each man is when to shoot—and how many shots." Given the distances and the de-

gree of marksmanship of each contestant, mathematics can give a precise solution, he adds.

Another example of a practical game is in the field of statistics. "Suppose," Prof. Buck proposes, "a factory produces an expensive shell fuse. If one is tested, it must be destroyed. What percentage should be tested and by what scheme, so the greatest number of perfect fuses will be produced? The theory can help us answer that question.

The UW math professor explains that the major interest is in games where information about the opponent's course of action is not completely known. Chess and checkers, unlike bridge and poker, have complete information and are thus completely decidable. That is, there is a perfect method of play which would never have to be varied. A similar game is tac-tac-toe; if he plays correctly, the first player need never lose.

This is the second time Prof. Buck will be teaching the theory of games on campus and it makes Wisconsin one of the few universities in the country offering the course.

**P**UTTING NEW blood into a lifeless sentence and coping with poor spelling or grammar are all part of a unique training program offered by the UW Writing Clinic.

Started last semester as an experimental project of the English department, the clinic offers tutorial services to students who have failed to master the rudiments of good writing or who have become lax in their writing habits. All sorts of writing problems are handled.

Whatever the weakness, the clinic director, Mrs. Gladys Jerome, attempts to spot it and help the student find a remedy. Students come to the clinic by referral only. Any member of the faculty may send his students for help. No one currently enrolled in a composition course, however, is eligible.

Clinic checkups include a number of tests covering grammar, spelling, punctuation, organization, comprehension.

Those who show they can improve quickly are given individual training in the clinic; those who need formal course work receive a recommendation that they be required to repeat a course, or take an additional one, in written composition.

"There's no magic about it, but we believe a closer acquaintance with words helps students avoid spelling pitfalls," Mrs. Jerome says. A thorough knowledge of prefixes, suffixes, and root words, she believes, is half the battle.

For instance, if you want to change the adjective "stubborn" into a noun, do you add "ess" or "ness?" If you know the suffix you automatically write the word "stubbornness."

Another warning from Mrs. Jerome. "Crowding sentences with too many ideas produces a common ailment, that of the overstuffed sentences. Sentences should be neat, crisp, and direct."

### Clinic

### Helps Students

### Learn

### How to Write



## Enrollment Figures Near 15,000

Second semester enrollment has now reached 14,865 students, an increase of 157 over the total for the second semester of a year ago, final registration figures indicate. But there are fewer students studying on the Madison campus.

There are now 13,005 students at Madison, 100 less than last year. The number of students enrolled in the nine Extension Centers increased by 257 students from 1,603 to 1,860. Of these, 1,018 are at the Milwaukee Center and 842 at the other Centers.

Of the 13,005 students on the Madison campus this semester, 9,096 are men and 3,909 are women, maintaining the ratio of about two and one-third men for every woman enrolled. The total includes 2,717 graduate students and 843 enrolled in the professional schools of law and medicine.

## Regents Decide to Forego Investigation

The University Regents have decided that they won't be too inquisitive about classified government research projects at Wisconsin.

This decision they reached in May, upon learning they would have to be investigated by government security agencies if they wanted to have access to classified information. Many faculty members and UW officials have already received such clearance.

Any Regent seeking clearance would have to fill out a questionnaire in quintuplicate, and submit it with his fingerprints.

When Regent Charles D. Gelatt said he had already been cleared in connection with his firm's government contracts, it set off a bit of banter among the Regents.

"Why not see if we're clean?" asked Regent Wilbur Renk. "It doesn't cost anything." (Actually, it costs the government about \$400 for each clearance, reported Regent Secretary Clarke Smith.)

"I don't want Regent Gelatt to be the only one snooping around," said former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm.

But, as it turned out, the Regents decided to sign a statement that they would not seek access to any secret information, leaving Gelatt to represent the board when the occasion arises.

The action thus saved the taxpayers \$3,600.



TOP TEACHERS Petrovich and Clodius get congratulations from Pres. Fred—and \$1,000.

## A Reward for Good Teaching

MUCH PRESTIGE of the University of Wisconsin results from its tradition of outstanding teaching. And one of the greatest of UW teachers was the late Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, for whom the "Wild Bill" skyrocket rang out during many years in his economics courses.

Last month the fine teaching symbolized by Prof. Kiekhofer was memorialized with the presentation of the first Kiekhofer Teaching Awards to a couple of young UW faculty members.

Two \$1,000 checks were presented at a faculty meeting to Michael Petrovich, instructor in the department of history, and Robert Clodius, assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics, by Regent Oscar Rennebohm, chairman of the Kiekhofer Memorial Committee.

The "living memorial" that honors outstanding teaching was established through contributions from friends and colleagues of the beloved UW economics teacher, Prof. Kiekhofer, whose classes in elementary economics enrolled more than 70,000 students during the long years of his teaching prior to his death in 1951.

To qualify for Kiekhofer Memorial Teaching Awards, nominees must have recently completed work on their Ph.D. degrees, or their equivalent; must be engaged to teach full time at the University next year; and must have plans to make teaching an important part of their careers.

In announcing this year's award winners, Regent Rennebohm said that

"The departments nominating these outstanding young teachers, and the members of the committee, feel that Robert Clodius and Michael Petrovich have those characteristics constituting excellence in teaching symbolized by the late Professor Kiekhofer."

Petrovich, who joined the UW faculty in 1950, has a wide reputation as an expert in Balkan affairs. During World War II he served as research analyst for the Balkan section of the Office of Strategic Services. From 1946-48 he was a fellow in Russian and Balkan studies under a Rockefeller Foundation grant, and from 1948-49 held the Area Research Training Fellowship of the Social Science Council.

The UW history instructor is a native of Cleveland, O., where he took his B.A. degree at Western Reserve University in 1943. In 1947, he received an M.A. from Columbia and in 1948 took the Certificate of the Russian Institute at Columbia.

Petrovich, whose doctoral thesis is on "The Emergence of Russian Pan Slavism, 1856-78," is a favorite among students on the Madison campus and widely known in Wisconsin for his frequent lectures throughout the state and for his talks on WHA, University radio station. Of one such lecture a listener wrote:

"If Prof. Petrovich's twice-weekly lectures were paid for with a truckload of gold bars from Fort Knox it would be utterly just . . . as a singular example of placing value where it belongs."

The other Kiekhofer Teaching Award winner, Robert Clodius, came to the

UW department of agricultural economics in 1950. According to the committee's report, testimony of students and colleagues characterize him as coupling "a vibrant enthusiasm for teaching with an incisive insight into the economic problems of agriculture . . . he is always looking for better ways of presenting material so that it will be clear and stimulating to his students. Because of his genuine interest in students as individuals they seek his advice and assistance."

Clodius was raised on a farm near Walla Walla, Wash. In 1942 he was graduated with highest honors from the University of California, returning for graduate work at that university after three and one-half years in the Navy.

Holding the rank of assistant professor in the UW agricultural economics department, Clodius has taught both large introductory courses for undergraduates and advanced courses for graduate students.

In singling out Petrovich and Clodius for honors, the Kiekhofer Memorial Teaching Award Committee commented:

"We have sought to recognize two members of the group of outstanding young teachers in the University. We are happy in knowing that the two recipients of the award are not the only outstanding young teachers on campus."

## Moving Books Will Cost \$30,000

The long-awaited move of the UW's books into its new Memorial Library will get underway late this summer.

This came out last month when the Regents approved a contract with a transfer firm to carry much of the burden of the book transfer on a "cost basis."

The move was described by Vice-Pres. A. W. Peterson as "the biggest moving job in the University's history and perhaps in the history of Madison." It will entail the transport of more than half a million volumes—upwards of 500 tons.

Student help will be used in the transfer, but it will require a special elevator, trucks, and moving experts to transfer the University's \$1,708,000 worth of books, documents and related materials.

Total cost of the move will be in excess of \$30,000. About 47 people, working for a full month, should be able to handle the move.

## Regents Approve Honorary Degrees for Five

To five distinguished Americans will come on June 19 the University of Wisconsin's highest award, an honorary doctorate degree.

Three alumni are among the five candidates, who were elected by the UW faculty and approved last month by the Regents. Those being honored are:

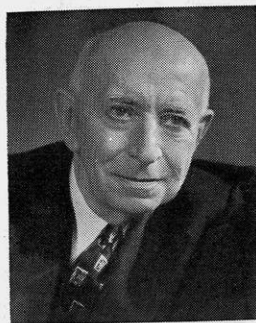
*David Clark Everest* of Rothschild, Wis., chairman of the board of the Marathon Corp. and president of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will receive a doctor of laws degree. At the age of 17, Everest found employment in the paper business and has been in the industry ever since. In 1909, at the age of 26, he was named general manager of Marathon Paper Mills. He has been board chairman since 1950. Everest was instrumental in organizing the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

*Oscar Marion Fritz*, '01, chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, will receive a doctor of laws degree. Justice Fritz has one of the longest careers in the state judiciary on record. Becoming circuit judge in 1912 after 11 years of private practice in Milwaukee, he established a reputation as a lawyer's judge. He was appointed to Supreme Court in 1929, and became chief justice in early 1950.

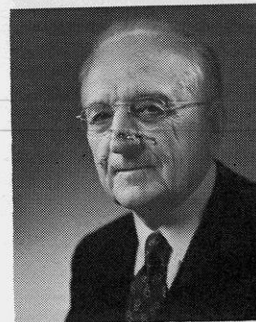
*Dr. Arnold Gesell*, '03, New Haven, Conn., will receive a doctor of science degree. Dr. Gesell is head of the Yale university clinic of child development and for 35 years has studied the mental, physical and cultural development of the normal and abnormal child. He began his advanced study of child development shortly before 1910 after a period of school teaching, and at Yale, where he worked toward his medical degree, he started a juvenile psycho-clinic which flowered into his present clinic. He was director of the clinic until 1948, is now a research consultant.

*Dr. Grayson Kirk*, '31, president of Columbia university, will receive a doctor of laws degree. He taught 12 years in the political science department at Wisconsin, became a professor in 1938, moved on to Columbia in 1940. In 1949 he was appointed provost of Columbia and the next year became a vice-president also. In January of this year he became president and member of the board of trustees of Columbia, after two years as acting president during President Eisenhower's leave. He has also had governmental experience with the state department.

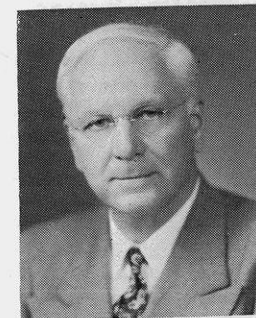
*Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid*, New York, will receive the doctor of laws degree. Mrs. Reid, president of the *New York Herald Tribune*, has been associated with that newspaper since 1918 and has been a moving force in promoting its journalistic excellence and in fostering its humanitarian and educational projects. The youngest of 11 children, she is a native of Appleton, worked her way through Barnard College. Upon graduation in 1903, she became secretary to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and eight years later married Ogden Reid, who succeeded his father as editor of the *Herald Tribune*. Mother of three, she was active in the women's suffrage movement.



EVEREST



FRITZ



GESELL

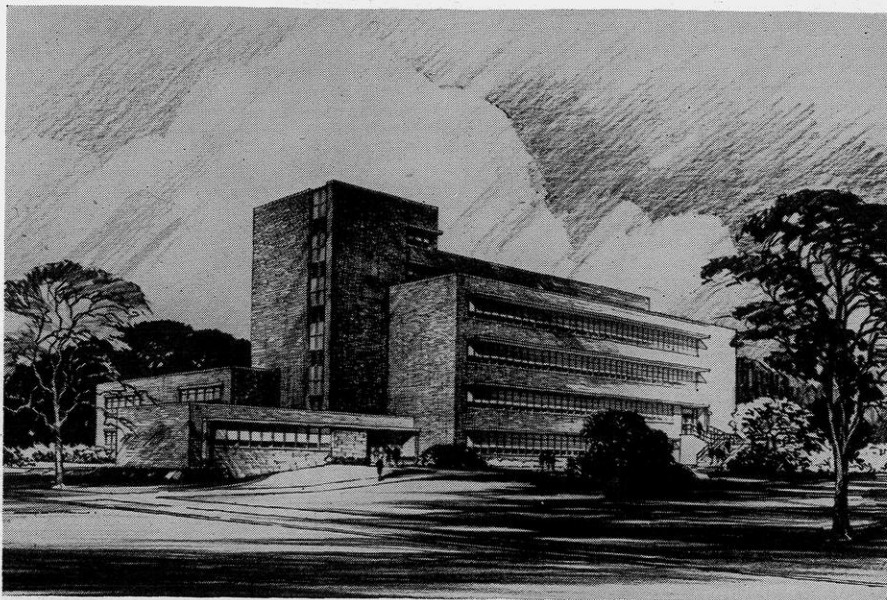


KIRK



REID





Plans for this striking, modern structure to house the University of Wisconsin's world-famous bacteriology department were approved by UW regents in May. The \$1,750,000 combination research and teaching building will jut from the hillside on the College of Agriculture campus at the corner of Babcock and Linden Drives.

## Group Says Red Threat Exaggerated

The Communist threat to higher education has been "greatly exaggerated," a Wisconsin student-faculty conference on academic freedom declared after three days of speeches and symposiums on the campus in early May.

At the same time, the conference was critical of congressional investigations of educational institutions, describing them as harmful to democratic learning processes.

In a resolution, the group warned that the effects of investigations are:

- 1—"Making students afraid of expressing possible 'unpopular' views;
- 2—Casting a pall of doubt concerning the general loyalty of the teaching profession;
- 3—Operating to obscure the vital difference between education and indoctrination; and
- 4—Beclouding the important truth that genuine and enlightened loyalty to our institutions cannot be based on intimidation and fear, but only on actual and full participation in the democratic process."

The conference, which was sponsored by the UW Student Board, rejected a resolution condemning Sen. Joseph McCarthy on the grounds he should not be "singled out as a symbol of suppression of free thought."

As the conference opened, David Fellman, professor of political science, asserted that "college students are not a group of feeble minded youth who have to be protected," or who "have weak minds."

## Summer Institutes Number 36

Thirty-six institutes, conferences, workshops, and clinics will accent this year's UW Summer Session.

The institute schedules have been planned for maximum participation by those enrolled for the summer program at Wisconsin, Dean John Guy Fowlkes, director of the UW Summer Session, said in announcing the calendar.

The 36 special programs of instruction, with teaching talent drawn from regular staff members and a long list of visiting lecturers, are as follows:

Three-Week Course for Agricultural Extension Personnel, June 8-26; Conference on Alcohol Studies, June 22-26; Writers' Institutes, June 26-Aug. 21; School for Workers in Industry, June 26-Aug. 21; Seminar in Family Financial Security, June 26-Aug. 21; Foreign Language Workshop, June 26-July 17; Social Studies Institute on Education for International Understanding, June 29-July 3; Special Four-Week Course for Teaching Vocational Agriculture, June 29-July 24; School for Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, June 29-July 11;

Co-ordinated Conferences on Guidance, Personnel Services, and Health, July 1-3; Social Workshop on Casework With Adolescents, July 6-10; Conference on the Teaching of Arithmetic, July 6-7; Music Clinic—Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, July 6-26; In-

Others on the program included Prof. Farrington Daniels, chemistry chairman, who warned that "political interference will handicap scientists;" Merritt Hughes, English chairman, who explained the American Association of University Professors' position that individuals should not automatically be condemned for invoking the fifth amendment in refusing to testify; and Michael P. Petrovich, history instructor, who pointed out that Russia's historical facts are often abused so that there will be no disagreement with Communist principles.

## Lectureship Brings Founder to Campus

The founder of a UW lectureship spoke under its auspices May 1. Dr. Taraknath Das of Columbia U., who founded the Basanta Kumar Roy lectureship, is a well-known authority on Indian and East Asian affairs. He provided funds for the lecture series in memory of Basanta Kumar Roy, '38, who died in 1950.

Both men were strong advocates of Indian independence. The lectureship provides for an annual lecture by an eminent scholar without distinction as to race or religion.

stitute on Rural Education (County Superintendents), July 6-8; Mid-West Junior High School Conference, July 8-10; Foreign Language Conference, July 10; Institute on Scandinavian Literature Today, July 11-12;

Institute in Area of Motor Development (Women's Physical Education Department), July 13-15; Conference on the Teaching of English: Art and Necessity, July 13-15; Science Education Institute, July 14-16; Institute for Superintendents and Principals, July 20-23; Conference for Band, Orchestra, and Choral Directors, July 20-24; Conference on Music Theory and History, July 21-23; Audio-Visual Institute, July 27-30; Business Education Institute, July 27-29; Conference for Speech Teachers and Coaches, July 30-Aug. 1;

Institute for Beginning Principals, Aug. 3-7; Social Work Workshop: Principles and Methods of Interviewing, Aug. 3-7; Reading Institute, Aug. 3-5; Institute for Principals of Rural-Urban Community Schools, Aug. 10-14; School of Music Institute, Aug. 11-13; Joint Meeting, Music and Art in Elementary Education, Aug. 13; Art Education Institute, Aug. 12-14; Catholic Rural Life Institute for Seminarians, Aug. 23-28; Graduate Study Conference for Accountants, Aug. 24-26; and School for Banking, Aug. 24-Sept. 5.

Brochures with detailed information on the above listed study sessions may be obtained by writing to the University of Wisconsin Office of the Summer Session, Madison, Wis.

## Compendium

The Regents in May gave formal approval to a complete name system for campus roads. Most are labeled lanes or drives, and none are changed—they're still called Willow Drive, Linden Drive, Henry Mall, Washburn Drive, and so on.

\*

A memorial pine planting in the UW Arboretum in honor of the late Aldo Leopold, famed University conservationist, and naming of the main Arboretum road for the late M. E. McCaffrey, long-time secretary of the Board of Regents and University trust officer, are the result of Regent action in May.

\*

*Visitors to the UW campus these days will find their parking problems considerably eased if they stop at the Information Desk on the Park Street side of the Union and acquire a temporary parking permit to allow unmolested parking on University property.*

\*

Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, subject of a recent *Life* picture, met 3,400 of his

radio pupils for a mass music lesson at the 20th annual Radio Music Festival at the Stock Pavilion. It was the climax to a tour of regional festivals at which he met 25,000 of his 95,000 pupils in person.

\*

*Life* also leaned on the UW, in successive May weeks, to tell about the death of two-platoon football, using quarterback Jim Haluska as a subject, the work of Drs. Peter Morrison and Fred Ryser of the UW zoology department, who are studying the world's tiniest mammals, and the campaign for Duke of Dormsylvania.

\*

One hundred paintings by rural artists from all over Wisconsin went on display May 25 at the Memorial Union. The display, selected from more than 1800 paintings displayed at 12 regional shows, will remain until June 22.

\*

The UW ROTC pistol team ranked highest of all ROTC teams in the nation in recent matches. The varsity pistol team ranked seventh among all-university teams. Top UW shooters are Donald Cowling, James P. Mc-Naul and John S. Schlom.

Barbara Hamilton of Manitowoc and David Filvaroff of Janesville were awarded \$100 each for near-perfect academic records and prominence in extracurricular activities, basis for the Herfurth Award for initiative and efficiency.

\*

The UW band played a concert in New Lisbon in April so the local high school band could get new uniforms. The University band is also looking for some new outfits—funds for which have been furnished out of the Rose Bowl Band Fund—but still has a way to go before realization. Said Director Ray Dvorak at New Lisbon: "Don't be surprised if you come to Madison and find part of the University band in slacks!"

\*

Three-quarters of the UW students penalized for their parts in the raids on co-ed rooming houses last fall had completed their work penalties by the first of May, and all were to have carried out terms of their agreement by the end of the semester. Jobs taken by the penalized students were of the type that usually "go begging," such as pin-setting or cleaning.

## Lakeshore College Bill Shelved

The Legislature had another fling at integration last month when a hearing before the Assembly Education committee produced testimony concerning a proposal for a four-year liberal arts lake shore college at Milwaukee.

The Assembly later tabled the bill.

The proposed bill, introduced by three Milwaukee assemblymen, is similar to one defeated in 1951. It would merge Milwaukee State college and the UW Extension at Milwaukee, and put the president of the resulting institution under the UW's Regents.

Almost everyone at the hearing agreed that something should be done about the situation at Milwaukee. But few could agree on just how it should be done, views varying as much as they did during the recent campaign for integrated higher education on a state-wide basis.

UW Regents favored the proposal to merge the existing units, but want the head of the unit to be responsible to the president of the University—which would probably make him a "provost" rather than a president.

State College regents didn't like the idea of turning over Milwaukee State to the University at all, and one of their representatives noted that the institution is "qualified" to give four-year liberal arts educations and "will do a good job."

On the other hand, proponents of the bill declared that many students in the Milwaukee area are practically barred from going to college by costs of living away from home. A point was put forth that integration of the two state schools presently available to students would eliminate duplication of instruction and administration, thus allowing expansion of the existing programs.

### Medical School Building Looks Bright

The Regents in early May reprimanded the UW Medical School for its part in submitting a \$2,800,000 building request to the Legislature without consulting the board.

Otherwise, when the bill that would provide the funds was discussed at a

Legislative hearing in mid-May, it found strong support, and it was later passed by the assembly.

The addition to the school, the Joint Finance Committee was told, would boost the graduating class of doctors from about 80 to 110 a year and end a critical bottleneck in facilities for the study of anatomy.

A report of the Legislative Council's Public Welfare committee described the present anatomy department in Science Hall as a "veritable fire trap." Lecture and study space were found to be "totally inadequate."

The Regents' reprimand did not condemn the Medical School request, but the Board pointed out that there were other more urgent needs for building funds—particularly a new wing on Birge Hall, the old biology building, and expansion of the heating plant. The building fund bill was called to the attention of his fellow Regents by Dr. R. G. Arveson.

Before the committee, Dr. Otto A. Mortensen, associate dean of the Medical School and chairman of the anatomy department, said that since 1948 the school has taken in fewer than one-half the applicants for medical training.



# Helping Hands to Students

THE ROAD to higher learning is being smoothed out for about nine per cent of the undergraduate and professional school students in the University this year by scholarships and grants as rewards for merit.

Figures reveal that 1,181 of them are receiving these aids, according to a UW faculty committee report. Total value of the awards made this year is \$368,327.46.

A substantial part of this sum is the average of \$1,161 paid to each of 100 freshman and sophomore boys in the special Ford Foundation program of Pre-Induction Scholarships in Liberal Education.

The balance of the awards have an average cash value of \$233.28, and are made to students annually on the basis of good work in studies, leadership, accomplishments, and need. Funds for many of the awards come from gifts and grants given to the University by individuals, groups, or organizations to aid the educational efforts of promising young men and women. Included among them are many living memorial scholarship funds established in honor of UW faculty members, former students, and alumni. A number of alumni clubs have established scholarship funds.

The University could make good use of many more such scholarship funds, the faculty committee observed.

Of the total receiving scholarships and awards this year, 659 are undergraduate men and 398 are women. Of the men, 83 are athletes receiving a total cash value in awards and grants of \$21,165, or 8.7 per cent of the total made to all undergraduate men. Of the athletic awards, 53 went to football, eight to basketball, and nine to track and cross country athletes, with the remainder scattered among students engaged in seven other sports.

The figures do not include graduate student awards or Legislator Appointments which remit non-resident tuition only. Under state statutes each legislator may name one non-resident student each year to a Legislator Appointment.

Nearly half the scholarships and awards granted by the faculty commit-

tee went to promising freshmen—330 to men and 209 to women. One-half of all awards to undergraduates have cash values of \$150 or more, while one-quarter—including the 100 Pre-Induction Scholarships, have cash values of \$400 or more for the year.

## Something for the Girls

FITTING INTO the general UW scholarship picture was the announcement last month that 16-year-old girls as well as boys will have a chance to compete for the Ford Foundation's "Pre-Induction" scholarships. The Regents in April accepted a \$186,000 grant for continuation of the experiment begun on the campus in 1951.

The experiment has now been retermed the "Early Admission to College" program, to make way for the girls. A second major change in the program is the provision that in the competition Wisconsin high school students will be given preference at the UW.

The inclusion of girls in the program will help in the long-range object of the experiment—to learn whether there were boys (and now girls) who could profitably omit the last year or two of high school without intellectual loss or social maladjustment. The immediate object of the original program was to give 200 bright young men the benefits of at least two years of college before they were called into the armed forces. (See March *Alumnus*.)

Wisconsin expects to admit approximately 100 Ford scholars over a three-year period—a few for the coming academic year, more for the two years following. Eleven institutions, in addition to Wisconsin, are now participating in the expanded program.

## Regents Seek Power To Sell Hill Farms

In late years, as the city of Madison has bulged outside its original isthmian boundaries, the University's Hill Farms have become almost an island among residential subdivisions. The farms consist of about 600 acres west of the campus and south of University avenue.

Last month, the Regents told the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature the University wanted to sell this piece of valuable land, and in turn acquire up to 2,500 acres of land for experimental farming and outdoor agricultural classrooms further away from the city. A bill now before the Legislature would authorize the sale, with the approval of the State Building Commission.

Regent Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, told the committee that more new acreage would provide more land for research, more facilities for animal husbandry, and at the same time permit Madison to expand without cost to the state.

"We hope to sell the 600 acres over a five-year period," Renk said. Madison's planning director noted that since 1940 Madison has increased its population by 30 per cent and its area has doubled.

## UW Urged to Take Printing Plant Offer

The offer of the Campus Publishing Co. to turn over its plant and equipment to the University should be accepted, a resolution passed by the Wisconsin Press association in Milwaukee last month declared.

The resolution also asked that funds be made available to remodel the present art education building for a school of journalism. The building is now virtually empty of classrooms, but funds that were to have been expended in remodeling for journalism use were frozen as a result of recent disputes with the state auditor's office. The journalism school is still in South Hall.

While pointing out that present journalism facilities are not adequate, the resolution had no suggestion as to the source of funds for remodeling, in view of the "austerity budget" envisioned by the Regents this year.

It was reported to the press association that the Campus Publishing Co. some time ago offered its building, valued at \$55,000, and all its equipment, valued at \$180,000, to the University as a gift.

The Regents have not yet accepted the offer. One reason is said to be that they hesitate to assume any editorial responsibility for the *Daily Cardinal*, which is among the student publications published by the company.

# Campus Chronicle

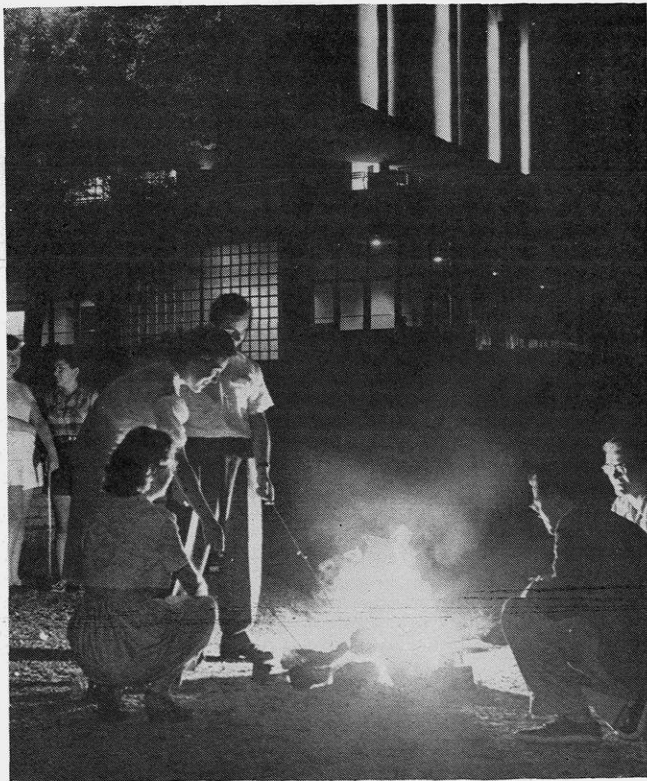
By Catherine Vakos, '53

**T**HE DAY OF RECKONING is fast approaching for myself and my senior colleagues. With graduation less than a month away, I find that there is more nostalgia than elation in the way I feel. It suddenly dawns that next year there'll be no puffing up Bascom Hill, no bull sessions in the Rat, no carillon to lighten hearts on the way home to lunch, no stopping near Observatory Hill to catch the mood of Lake Mendota, no more walks to Picnic Point. Even my most hated class is recalled with fondness.

And yet, I am eager for what the future will bring. My four years at the University have been only the beginning. If that diploma presented on June 19 can remind me how little I know and how much there is to learn, then I will feel that my years at the University were well spent.

I know the plaque on Bascom Hall has been often quoted, but I think full realization and living up to it must be continually strived for. I believe that one can be true to himself only if he seeks the truth by that "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing." This is the goal I set for myself in the future. I know it is a good one.

Please excuse my attempt at philosophizing. I don't think there is any columnist who can resist the temptation as the end comes in sight. I've enjoyed writing this piece and hearing from some of you. I hope I've been able to bring a bit of the campus into your living room.



Roasting wieners on the Union lawn.

## INTO THE MUDDY DEEP

The Iron Cross plaque has been stolen again—only this time it was done in a daylight raid. The plaque had inscribed on it the nine new members of the senior honor group, who

are picked because of "service to the university." Each year the new members are charged with guarding the plaque overnight to defend traditional attempts to steal it. When the men went to take up the night vigil, the plaque was already gone. Charges of complicity were made against the *Cardinal* by Larry Suhm, 1953 member of the society. The *Cardinal* photographer "managed" to be at the scene of the "crime" and took a picture of a man in a boat dropping the plaque into Lake Mendota. In the next issue of the *Cardinal* a treasure map showing where the plaque was dropped was printed. A *Cardinal* editorial said, "The Iron Cross society has earned its long awaited burial. The society which at one time played an important function in campus politics has long since out-lived its usefulness and today lingers on as an archaic reminder of 'what used to be.'" No society member seems to be particularly disturbed—at least there've been no attempts to dive eight fathoms deep to recover the treasure.

## HONORS FOR STUDENTS AND PARENTS

Parents week-end, May 22–24, brought a record crowd of parents to campus. A Senior Centennial luncheon, held because the Class of '53 is the university's 100th graduating class, was one of the highlights of the program. Sixty-four students were honored for outstanding achievements both in their studies and in out-of-class activities. The luncheon will probably be made an annual affair, officials say. The Senior Swingout program, traditional ceremony sponsored by AWS to honor outstanding campus women, was a little different this year. Instead of the emcee system, a choral reading program, given by the women's speech sororities from the balcony of Bascom Hall, traced highlights in the history of women's progress at UW. Everyone agreed that it was very effective.

## SEXES SIZZLE OVER STITCHER

Balancing Men's Halls Association (MHA) budget inadvertently started a battle of the sexes—over a sewing machine. One of the appropriations in the next year's budget was \$250 for a sewing machine for Slichter Hall, which houses women. Because of rising costs, MHA cabinet feared that fees would have to be raised from \$5.50 to \$6.50. A group of men who wanted to keep the \$5.50 fee, formed a 5–50 club and looked for ways to slash the budget. The sewing machine was the first target of the economy-minded men. The women, who expressed a dire need for the stitcher, decided to fight for it—in a ladylike fashion. Using reason, they proved to the men that there was a real need for the machine. To show their good faith, they bargained around for a better price. The ladies' wiles won out—they'll get a new sewing machine for \$130.

## BRIEFLY NOTED

Dormsylvania, the MHA informal dance over which a Dorm Duke reigns, was featured in the June 1 issue of *Life Magazine*. Ironically, no mention was made of the dance—only the duke campaign was covered. . . . Humorology turned over \$2348 to the Kiddie Kamp, a home for rheumatic children sponsored by the Madison *Capital Times*. . . . Dave Weiner, Chicago, is the new Haresfoot president. . . . A spring week-end to be climaxed by Prom is being planned by student senate for next year. . . . The fate of Mil ball will be decided by the Student Life and Interest committee this month. Senate and Associated Women Students have recommended that it be kept for at least one more year.



# Ritchie Tells Law Philosophy

**I**NCOMING UW Law Dean John Ritchie made his first official appearance on the UW campus in early May. The occasion was the Law School's annual spring program, and Dean Ritchie seized the opportunity to explain some of his educational philosophy by discussing "The Job of the American Law School."

"Preparing students for the practice of law involves more than training in legal know-why and legal know-how," he said. "The student must understand that our law is an expression of the basic values of our society.

"Above all, the student must understand that the practice of law is an honorable profession, not a trade or business; that the standards of conduct demanded of lawyers far transcends that acceptable in the market place, and that the canons of legal ethics express a creed to be accepted without any qualification whatsoever by all who would be lawyers.

"Developing in the students these comprehensions and convictions is the law school's most important job."

Discussing criticism leveled at modern law schools for failing to give students clinical training and practical know-how, he acknowledged "there is simply no substitute for the live client and the real case"—but he added that to ask law schools to give students the same type of clinical training received by medical students "is to ask the impossible."

He said it was essential that law school classes be kept at a minimum size, and described the need for maintaining high academic standards. He said a recent survey showed that about 55 per cent of students who enter law schools graduate.

"In fairness, to all concerned," he said, "only those students who have demonstrated at least minimal aptitude after a year of law study should be allowed to remain in law school."

Dean Ritchie pointed out that American medical schools, for years, have required applicants for admission to take a medical aptitude test and said that 23 American law schools now require applicants to take similar tests.

"My guess is that more and more law schools will require the legal aptitude test as part of their admission procedure and that law school admissions will become more selective in the days ahead," observed the dean.



DEAN RITCHIE  
Legal aptitude tests?

## Bloodletting Record

*Faculty and civil service staff members equalled the highest statewide records for one-day blood collections in early April when they donated 265 pints of blood to the Badger Regional Blood Bank. In four days the total was a record 952 pints from the campus.*

## Four Faculty Members Get Guggenheim Awards

Four UW faculty members were among 191 persons who received grants totaling \$780,000 given to scholars, journalists, writers, artists and composers in the U.S., Canada, and British West Indies. The men, and the fields they will study are:

Dr. Robert K. Adair, '47, physics instructor—the low lying excited states of heavy nuclei;

Dr. Chester V. Easum, '28, history professor—the Hohenzollern empire, 1871-1918;

Charles K. McLane, '43, assistant physics instructor—properties of matter at demagnetization temperatures;

John T. Emlen, Jr., zoology professor—phylogeny of behavior in swallows and other passerine birds.

## Honored and Appointed

Chemistry Prof. *Joseph Hirschfelder* has been named to the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. *Erwin H. Ackerknecht*, history of medicine professor, has been awarded the William H. Welch Medal for his outstanding work in that field.

A one-man show in New York by art education Prof. *Warrington Colescott* received an unusually fine reception in a series of favorable reviews.

Psychology Prof. *Harry F. Harlow* is president-designate for 1953-54 of the division of anthropology and psychology of the National Research Council.

*Ralph Linton*, former UW professor now at Yale, will go to England in 1954 to receive the highest distinction bestowed by the Royal Anthropological Institute, the Huxley Medal.

## Men of Letters

"Elements of Cartography" is the title of the second book by Prof. *Arthur Robinson* of the UW department of geography to be published in five months.

Prof. *Vernon Carstensen*, history and ag economics, is the new editor of *Agricultural History*, a quarterly journal.

History Prof. *Paul Knaplund* is the author of "British Views on Norwegian-Swedish Problems, 1800-1895," published in Norway.

## On the Move

Prof. *J. H. Beuscher* will be on leave during 1953-54 to do research, much of it in Washington, D. C.

Commerce Prof. *Russell L. Moberly* has resigned as director of the UW Industrial Management Institute to be management center director at Marquette U.

Drs. *Milton Davis, Jr.* and *Helen P. Davis* have resigned their Medical School appointments.

Economics Prof. *James S. Earley* will teach and study at Yale next year as a Carnegie interne.

Economics Prof. *Edwin Witte* will spend the fall semester teaching at Cornell U.

*Gustav Bobstedt* has been acting as counselor in animal husbandry improvement planning in Central Mexico and Colombia while on temporary leave.

The Faculty

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

## The Alumnus Salutes

# 1952's Retiring Faculty Members

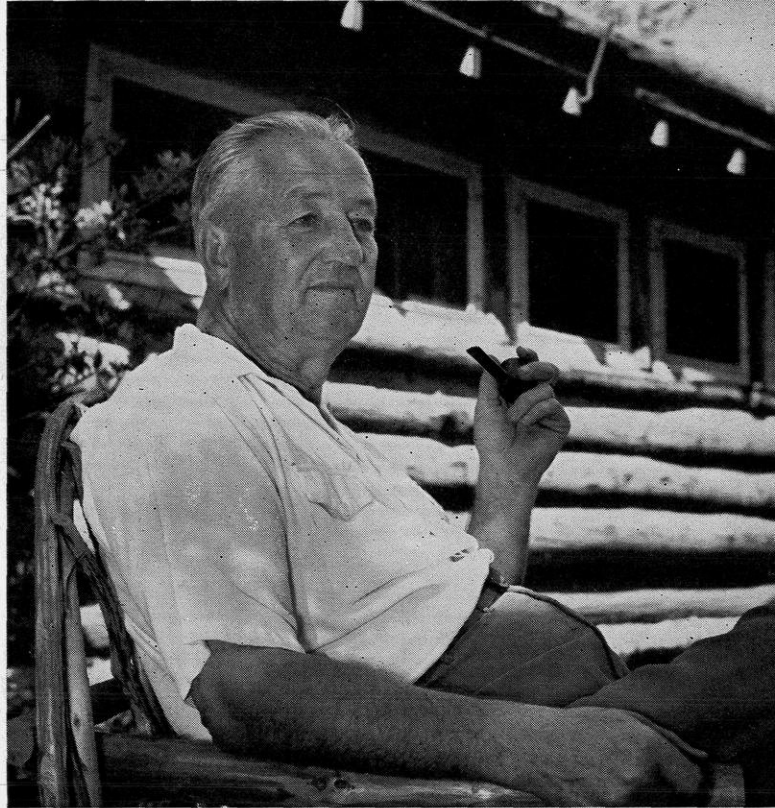
*On the following pages the Alumnus presents seven University of Wisconsin faculty members who have come to the end of the academic trail—at least officially.*

*The accompanying statements are not intended to be biographical—but they do express the sincere feelings of friends and colleagues. Lack of space precludes complete life histories.*

**Asher Hobson**  
(right)

**Professor**  
**Agricultural Economics**

*For many years Prof. Hobson has been recognized as one of the leading agricultural economists. He can claim a wealth of experience gained from study and travel, and from experience with farm groups of state, national, and international scope; in Wisconsin he is known as a popular teacher, public speaker, friend, and counsellor of farmers and their organizations.*



**Morton O. Withey** **Professor and Dean**  
(left) **Engineering**

*Wisconsin's engineering alumni, recalling their studies in mechanics, remember Prof. Withey's comprehensive knowledge of his subject, his thorough and interesting manner of teaching it, his work as class advisor and informal counselor, and his tireless research on concrete that has been fundamental to improved construction techniques today. His success as a teacher and researcher is splendidly mirrored in the successes of his many former students and in his many publications—and no teacher can have a better mirror.*





**Don D. Lescohier**  
(left)

**Professor**  
**Economics**

*Don D. Lescohier practices a typical Wisconsin approach to the science of human relations—scholarship engrossed with day-to-day problems in order to arrive at a comprehensive "philosophy." Brought up in the home of a union stove-mounter in Detroit-before-Ford, a Methodist lay-preacher while a graduate student, an administrator of the labor law of Minnesota and a counsellor of some of the biggest business corporations during the major portion of his active life, he is a true "Son of the Middle Border" of the "Industrial Middle Border."*



**Louis Bridgman**  
(left)

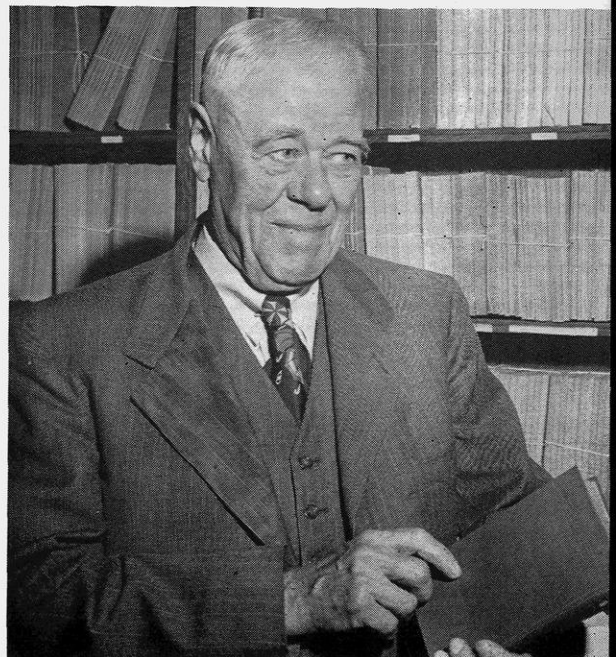
**Instructor**  
**Extension Editor**

*A journalist whose interests are not confined to his daily chores—he's a national authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln—Louis Bridgman is painstaking in getting at the facts of a matter, and equally painstaking in not overstating them. His genuine friendliness reflects an inherent modesty in both personal and professional affairs, as well as an intense loyalty to his job.*

**Halvor Teisberg**  
(right)

**Assistant Professor**  
**Library**

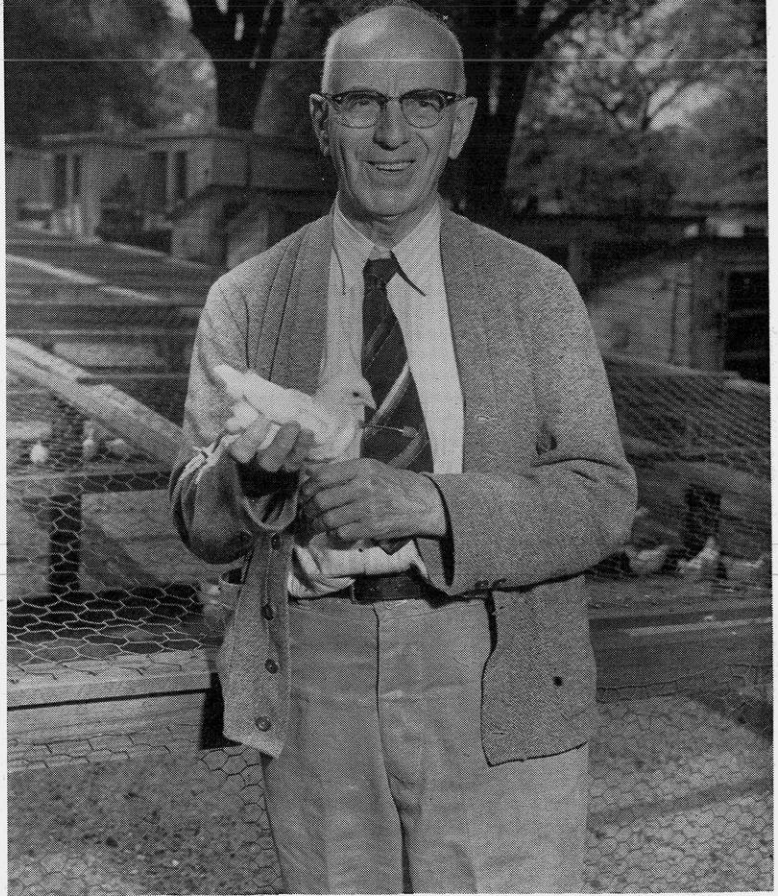
*As assistant librarian in charge of exchanges, Prof. Teisberg has had much to do with building up the notable collection of proceedings and transactions of the learned and scientific academies and societies which form the Wisconsin Academy Library in the University Library. One-half the top floor of the present library is filled with the material which is a monument to his work.*



James G. Halpin  
(right)

Professor  
Poultry Husbandry

*Prof. Halpin is "the man who turned on the lights in the chicken house" for better poultry quality and quantity. But this is only one facet of a rewarding career. He is known and recognized as a teacher because he tried to stimulate students to think for themselves; in research because he has sought the answers to problems in nature; and as a counsellor to the industry because his door has been open at all times to those with problems who want his advice—and they are many.*



Edward J. Graul  
(left)

Professor  
Soils

*Prof. Graul's services have been particularly distinguished by his untiring devotion to teaching and advising of undergraduate students who have come to know him as "Pappy" Graul. During or outside office hours, on or off the campus, he was never so busy but what he would give time to student problems. For more than 30 years, he has taught the beginning or basic course in soils and because of the stimulating manner in which he presented his subject, many students chose soils as a major field of study and work and have since made a national reputation. And among farmers, with whom he mingles frequently, he is known for his down-to-earth talking about his major interest.*



# POST OFFICE PROFESSORS

*You can learn more about nearly anything from  
the UW—and your teacher is  
no further away than your mailbox*

**A**N ALUMNUS in Western Wisconsin, the head of a large manufacturing firm, takes University courses by "long-distance" to broaden his cultural background. . .

Up in Cedarburg, a high school junior, restricted to a wheel chair, gets her entire education directly from instructors on the University campus.

**JANICE CRESSIN, who goes to all her classes in her Cedarburg home, meets some of her instructors in the office of Pres. Fred in Bascom.**



An office employee in the lakeshore industrial area is taking college level courses in business administration to prepare himself for a more responsible position with his company. . .

In northern Wisconsin, a high school teacher is meeting teaching certificate requirements for a new subject by taking University courses while on the job. . .

All of these persons—and nearly 9,000 others—have one thing in common. They are continuing their education while living at home by taking correspondence study courses with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

A wide variety of course offerings makes it possible for Wisconsin citizens engaged in almost every occupation to take high school or college courses for business or personal reasons. The University of Wisconsin offers more courses by correspondence than does any other school in the country.

Study-by-mail at the University of Wisconsin dates back to 1906 and the first days of the Extension Division. The reason correspondence study was founded, to make University teaching available to individuals throughout Wisconsin, remains as the primary objective today.

Study by correspondence is not a cold and impersonal activity. This fact was recently dramatized when the hearts of University staff members—from Pres. E. B. Fred on down—went out to Janice Kressin, a Cedarburg high school junior. Janice, whose mobility is extremely limited by her wheel chair, capped two years of high school study by mail with the Extension Division by visiting the University campus to meet the instructors she has become acquainted with by mail.

Constant maintenance of the same kind of an individual-tutorial relationship between every student and his instructor has helped to gain special national recognition for correspondence study at Wisconsin. Wilson B. Thiede, director, says that correspondence instructors are always anxious to give special attention to students who need help in addition to the regular study guide. Thiede relates this individual help to the 45 per cent course completion record which correspondence study has marked up during the past year.

The extent and scope of correspondence activity are sketched in a brief annual report at the end of each year. Other records provide a background, on both course and individual bases, which is useful when officials plan to add new courses or to discontinue courses for which there is no longer adequate demand.

The report for the 1951-52 year listed 7,747 active enrollments at the beginning of the period and 7,926 active enrollments at the close of the fiscal year. A total of 6,328 new

registrations were received during the period in 33 different departments. About one-fourth of the course registrations came from out-of-state students—who pay a higher fee than do Wisconsin residents.

**WHO ARE** the persons who study by mail with the UW Extension Division? They may be high school students enrolled in the locally-directed program offered them through their home school or men and women in the Armed Forces who are taking high school or college level courses. Others are University Extension Center or University students desiring credit to apply toward a degree. Courses designed for in-service training are taken by teachers, librarians, businessmen, factory employees, farmers, and many others.

About one third of all correspondence study registrations at the University of Wisconsin are made by adults who want to prepare for a better job or to become more proficient in their present occupations rather than to gain college credit.

The bulk of these enrollments are made in business administration and engineering. Many of them are made by persons who are already college graduates and who want to increase or refresh their knowledge in these fields.

Business offerings range from courses in business law, finance, insurance, salesmanship, and marketing, to a special course for accountants who want review and refresher work prior to taking CPA examinations.

A range of opportunity in the field of engineering is offered by such courses as radio and television, air-conditioning, refrigeration, and in other phases of electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering.

Teacher-certification standards in Wisconsin require a certain number of college credits in major and minor teaching fields. Many teachers, including two, three, and four-year graduates of teacher education programs, take correspondence courses from the University in order to meet certification requirements as well as to broaden their general knowledge. For one example, science teachers are expected to present evidence of background in the conservation of national resources. A UW course, geography 128, may be taken by correspondence to meet this requirement.

Persons who have recently entered the United States and have applied for citizenship papers get special help from a correspondence study course designed



LATE DEVELOPMENTS in correspondence teaching aids like recorders are tested at Rhinelander.

to help them become useful and effective citizens. The political science course gives the enrollee training in reading and writing as well as in developing an understanding of fundamental American democracy.

One especially interesting service extended by correspondence study plays an important part in the education and training of prisoners in state correctional institutions. Both prisoners and administrators have welcomed this entirely voluntary program for their rehabilitation which has been supervised by Chester Allen, director of field organization for the University Extension Division.

In a recent article, Allen pointed out that the prisoners appreciate the fact that the UW correspondence study instructors are not under the direction of the prison administrators and realize that the instructors are interested in the personal development of every student, whether he is in prison or not.

The program is implemented by regular visits to the institutions by University representatives. Individual confer-

ences with prisoners, educational tests, and analysis of the record of each prisoner make it possible for the University to help meet many of the educational needs of the correctional institutions.

**THE CLOSE-WORKING** relationship of the University of Wisconsin with the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), which has its headquarters in Madison, has gained further recognition for the UW. This partnership, of mutual advantage to both the University and USAFI, was formed in 1942 and has come to spell out educational opportunity for thousands of men and women serving in the Armed Forces. As a part of this contract, members of the University staff wrote 40 new courses and read some 3,000,000 written assignments for USAFI during the past year. Other non-USAFI courses are taken by servicemen at reduced rates.

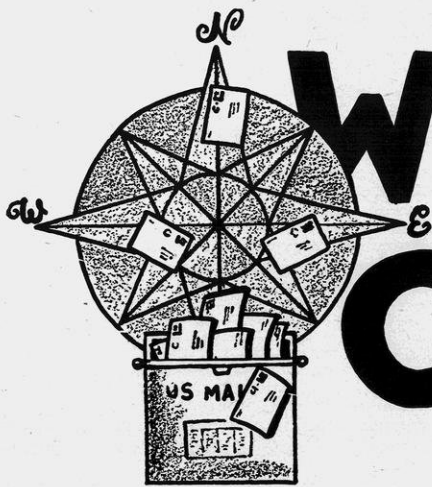
The administration and operation of a large correspondence program calls

*(continued on page 38)*

**IF A CORRESPONDENCE** course can be coordinated with others taking the same subject, and further with a WHA School of the Air lecture, then so much the better for the student.







# WITH the CLUBS

## Club Leaders Learn "Secrets"

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB representatives from all over the Midwest found the second annual Club Presidents Conference in Madison May 22-23 a rewarding one.

Originally set for May 16, the get-together was set back a week so the postponed spring intra-squad football game remained an extracurricular attraction of the conference.

The conference opened Friday evening with a reception presented by the Madison alumni club. Conferees then heard reports from UW Pres. E. B. Fred, WAA Pres. Warren P. Knowles, Commerce School Dean Fayette Elwell, WHA Director H. B. McCarty, and Attorney George Haight of Chicago.

Pres. Fred—after the Medi-four had dedicated its first musical selection to the gathered alumni, "Here's to You, Old Timer"—voiced his confidence that the University will maintain the quality of its work, although some program reduction is inevitable in the face of the budget cut. All extension centers will be retained, he said.

Dr. Fred noted a shift in UW emphasis in the direction of research, and also a shift in the makeup of the student body—more upperclassmen are in school, which has sent the cost per student up. He pointed out the need for the Wisconsin Center Building in implementing the University's adult education work, and finally noted that the faculty is still the "most important segment" of the University of Wisconsin.

Dean Elwell outlined a program he would follow "If I Were President" of an alumni club, stressing the desirability of encouraging top high school students to attend the University. He would plan social affairs for local students attend-

ing the UW, and extend this courtesy to the business field by making a job survey in the community with a view toward "keeping the cream of the crop in Wisconsin."

The Dean also advised club officers to welcome new grads to their communities and give them some club responsibilities. He suggested setting up an active public relations committee to publicize UW information and to correct any

misinformation about the University. He would also appoint a legislative committee and one to work with the UW Foundation, at the same time urging individuals to leave money in their wills to the UW.

Socially, Dean Elwell would have programs appealing to various age groups—including elderly alumni—and build up Founders Day dinners by choosing good faculty speakers. Finally, he said, he would make it a point to keep abreast of the University's accomplishments.

State Senator Knowles, in reporting on the recently defeated bill to integrate the state system of higher education, noted that the Legislature had "felt the tremendous impact of force of alumni thinking" on the measure.

McCarty, discussing the possibilities of educational television in Wisconsin, pledged the present UW Staff to experiment in the field over the next biennium provided that a test station can be built with state-appropriated funds. He called for alumni support of educational TV, declaring the opportunity may not come again—and that certainly a Fund for Adult Education offer of \$100,000 to help in building a station wouldn't be held open indefinitely.

Haight, sometimes called Wisconsin's No. 1 alumnus, briefly touched on edu-

## New York Honors Boulware

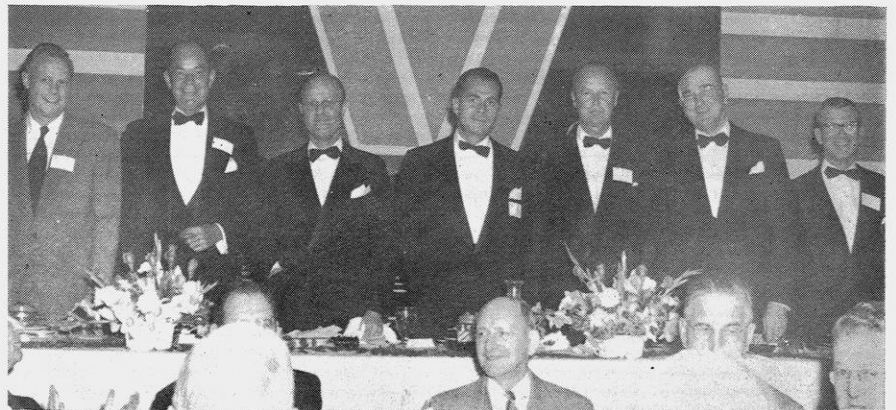
Man of the year, 1952, was the award that went to Lemuel R. Boulware, '16, at the annual Founders Day dinner of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York. Boulware is vice president of General Electric Co.

The dinner was held April 29 at the Hotel Statler, with 183 people in attendance. The award presentation was made to Boulware by Keith McHugh, the president of the New York Tele-

phone Co. Arthur Wadsworth, '33, was chairman of the meeting.

Main speech of the evening was delivered by Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president and director of research at GE, who illustrated his talk with colored slides and motion pictures.

Two former Haresfooters, Philip Reed and "Ted" Wadsworth led the group in singing "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity."



From the left at New York: Pres. Myron Krueger, Keith McHugh, C. G. Suits, Arthur Wadsworth, R. B. Johnson, L. R. Boulware and A. J. Rudick.

cational TV, which he heartily supported, and upon integration—a word which sounds good, he said, especially to those who know little about it. But he told alumni that some form of integration may be practical and suggested that the alumni take the initiative in putting the problem in the hands of the experts, i.e., educators, rather than the politicians.

Continuing the next morning the conference got down to brass tacks in informally tackling a number of specific problems.

Club officials heard UW Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Aspinwall discuss football seating (see page 27) and Alumnae Secretary Grace Chatterton describe the Wisconsin Pre-View meetings that were attended by about 600 prospective UW students (see May issue.)

A high spot came with a discussion by Dr. Norman Becker of the successful program of the Fond du Lac club.

The club's success has been no accident, Dr. Becker assured the group. It was a well-planned program that drew the interest of a good percentage of the city's 450 alumni.

"We wanted to get the younger element interested," said Dr. Becker, noting the need for combatting any impressions that a "ruling clique" runs a local club. His club enlarged its board of directors, which soon contained a larger proportion of young alumni. To keep the interest and help of older alumni, an advisory group of "elder statesmen" was set up.

The Fond du Lac club then developed an extensive social program, with top campus leaders participating. Committees were activated. The club plans to bring more campus attractions like the Pro Arte quartet and Haresfoot to the community, and to increase local membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Following a discussion by V. E. Kivlin, associate dean of agriculture, on the University's scholarship program—how student aids are set up and administered—the club officers were guests of the Alumni Association at a Memorial Union luncheon.

One suggestion brought out at a round table discussion following the luncheon was that clubs invite participants in UW adult education institutes to attend and participate in club meetings. The group also passed a resolution calling to the attention of the Regents the importance of adequately maintaining the alumni records office.



**FIFTH ANNIVERSARY** as Alumni Association field secretary—that's what it was for Ed Gibson on May 1, and Alumni Records and Association people congratulated him with coffee and cake in the Union. The cake was decorated with goalposts—Ed's a former football player—an automobile, the vehicle that takes him throughout Wisconsin, and an ice-skater (his daughter, Pat, is a national champion). From left to right are Barbara Marsh, Frida Melby, Gale Caruso, "Gibby," Edith Knowles, Dorothy McNeill, Jackie Dresen, Grace Sheehan, and Carol Gauthier. Several others were trimmed off the photo because their eyes were shut.

The conference closed with the visiting club representatives and their spouses guests of the Athletic Department at a quadrangular track meet and the intrasquad football game at Camp Randall.

### More Founders Day

At *Dodgeville* on May 7 the Iowa County Club heard UW Band Director Ray Dvorak address its Founders Day Dinner.

Engineering Prof. Kurt Wendt discussed technological progress in an April 30 Founders Day dinner of the *Langlade County Club* at Antigo.

WAA Field Secretary Ed Gibson discussed football and the Rose Bowl at the Founders Day dinner of the *Walworth County Club* at Elkhorn May 7.

*Washington County* alumni, meeting at West Bend on May 12, heard Extension editorial director Clay Schoenfelt; Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theater; and WAA Field Secretary Ed Gibson.

On May 14 at their Founders Day dinner *Watertown* alumni heard Prof. Jaro Mayda, of the political science and law departments, discuss U.S.-Soviet relations.

The *Stevens Point* club on May 12 listened to political science Prof. William G. Stokes discuss the "Good Neighbor Policy."

### Honolulu Alumni See Athletic Film

The Oahu Country Club was the site of a successful meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Honolulu and Hawaii on May 8.

More than 60 Badgers attended the dinner meeting, where they viewed what former club secretary Jean Henke said was the first Wisconsin film shown in the Islands—the "Wisconsin Athletic Review."

New officers elected include Pres. Jack M. Fox, Dr. Homer Benson, vice-president, and Alvin E. Pierce, secretary treasurer.

### Wausau Club Plans A Busy Year

Activities are due to be stepped up at Wausau, with the recent election of officers and plans for an intensive membership drive in preparation.

Immediate plans call for a summer picnic and an informal autumn dance, and the club's future program calls for frequent visitors from the Madison campus. The club also plans to award a UW scholarship to a Wausau student.

Officers include Pres. Don Olson, Vice Pres. Marvin Huebner, who doubles as activities director, and Secy.-Treas. Paul Klein.



On

# Wisconsin

IN SPORTS By Art Lentz



## Spring Roundup

**BASEBALL:** The Badgers wound up their season with an 19-8 won-and-lost record, finished sixth with a 6-5 record in the Big Ten. Ron Unke, voted the team's most valuable player, was named as pitcher on the All-District No. 4 team of the N.C.A.A. while Dave Moran, outfielder, was picked for the All-District second team.

**CREW:** The Badgers polished off Syracuse in a dual race on Lake Mendota, finished a good third in the Eastern Sprints, and on May 30 made it two in a row over California, defeating the Bears by four lengths on the Oakland Estuary.

**GOLF:** The Wisconsin team won 6, lost 3 in dual match play, finished 5th in the Big Ten golf meet held at Madison's Maple Bluff Club. Doug Koepcke, Wisconsin captain, who won the individual crown last year, had to settle for a tie for third place this trip.

**TENNIS:** Wisconsin won five out of 11 dual matches, finished 8th in team standings at the Big Ten meet. But its sophomore No. 1 singles player, Jack Vincent, was runnerup in the individual championships, bowing to Michigan State's Stan Drobac, one of the top rated players in the country.

**TRACK:** Wisconsin opened its season at the Drake Relays, then followed with a win over Purdue and Northwestern in a triangular meet at Lafayette, Ind. The Badgers were second to Iowa in a triangular meet at Iowa City with Minnesota as the third team. A dual meet was dropped to Michigan State but the Badgers wound up by taking a quadrangular meet at Madison, with Ohio State, Minnesota, and Northwestern as competitors. Tom Monfore's third place in the 880 and Kent Peter's fourth in the shot put earned Wisconsin's only points in the Big Ten meet.

— w —

**CAPTAINS** for the 1953-54 school year, in all sports save crew and basketball, have been elected by their

respective teams. Crew squad members were to make their choice after the Stanford race (on Lake Mendota, June 13) while basketball does not name a captain except on an honorary basis at the end of each season's competition.

The captains-elect are:

**BASEBALL**—*Gust Vergetis*, Milwaukee.

**BOXING**—*Bob Morgan*, Duluth, Minn. and *Bob Meath*, New Richmond.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—*Tom Monfore*, Springfield, S. D.

**FENCING**—*Charles Kortier*, Eau Claire, and *Jack Heiden*, Milwaukee.

**GOLF**—*Phil Schoenbeck*, Stoughton.

**GYMNASTICS**—*Robert Grollo*, Milwaukee.

**SWIMMING**—*Rollie Bestor*, Fond du Lac.

**TENNIS**—*Jack Vincent*, Madison.

**TRACK**—*Tom Monfore*, Springfield, S. D. and *Anthony Stracka*, Hartford.

**WRESTLING**—*Jerry Seeber*, Osage, Ia.

**FOOTBALL**—*Roger Dornburg*, Naperville, Ill. and *Jerry Wuhrman*, Milwaukee.

### Less Football—But Lots of Action

**IT ALL DEPENDS** on what interest or participation you had in Wisconsin's spring football game played at Camp Randall stadium, May 23, as to your conclusions regarding the effect of the new single platoon rules.

The Cardinals defeated the Whites 27-7 to chalk up their fifth straight win since this particular spring series was set up by Coach Ivy Williamson in 1949 and I doubt that any of the 8,000 spectators saw any real difference in the quality of play.

They will agree, however, that Quarterback Jim Haluska, who came out of relative obscurity last fall to lead Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl and Big Ten title honors, was the real difference between the two teams.

Young Jim not only held up to his usual 1952 game average by completing 12 of 20 passes for 159 yards and one touchdown, but he played well enough at safety, intercepting a pass and racing back 58 yards to a score, to satisfactorily meet requirements of a double-duty player.

The Whites, with Alan Ameche, Jerry Witt, Roger Dornburg, and Paul Shwaiko handling the offensive chores under the direction of two freshmen, quarterbacks, Jim Miller of Eau Claire and Jack Stellick of La Crosse, operated well but it was apparent that the general ball-handling and field strategy of Haluska, if applied to the White cause, would have won for the latter by a similar margin.

Up in the press box, the most significant effect of the new rules was in the shortening of the game, not so much by minutes but by the amount of action.

If the game is indicative of things to come, there will be a lesser amount of actual football being played.

In the spring game, the Cardinals got off 52 plays and the Whites 56 for an aggregate of 108.

Compare that with the average of Wisconsin last year while the two-platoon rule was in force. The Badgers averaged 75.3 plays per game and their opponents 63.3, a total of 139.6.

That means 31.6 less plays per game, and, because of the usual poor organization of play of a spring game, more likely about 28 less plays per game.

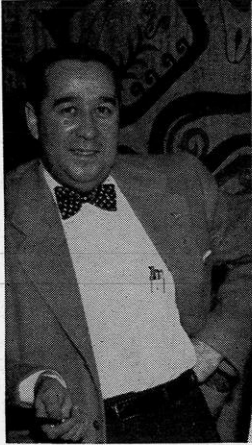
Most of the shrinkage can be charged off to the fatigue of the tired players who were taking more time to get the ball in play. After the game, most of the players concurred that the new single platoon rules took a lot more out of them physically. They were much more tired than has been the case, even though their physical condition was on a par with that of 1952 (in some cases even better). They missed the breathing spells they used to get when the "other" platoon was in action.

— w —

Henry J. McCormick, writing in his Wisconsin State Journal column in a post-game study, concluded that "Wisconsin appears to have a squad that will play hard, smart defensive football and one that can be pretty hard to handle on offense as long as Haluska is hale and hearty. I doubt any team will give Wisconsin a plastering. The Badgers seem to have the confidence, poise, and know-how that are essential components of sound defensive play."

A lot of people will agree with that.

# Football Ticket Applications Should be Mailed by July 15



says  
**Bill Aspinwall**  
*Athletic Business Manager*

your Association. This may be used in placing orders as a new season ticket purchaser, or may be used in ordering tickets for individual games.

Your Athletic Department is interested in taking care of Alumni Association members and letter winners before other new orders are processed.

From the 18,000 seats between goal lines allotments must be made to students, faculty, and employees to take care of coupon books assigned on a lottery basis, to past season ticket holders who have ordered season tickets in consecutive years, to Alumni Association members, to visiting teams, to Regents and the Board of Visitors, Legislature, letter winners and the general public.

Season ticket holders are given preference in seating assignments. Persons who order consecutively year after year are assigned to their original location or get improved seats whenever possible. Requests for season tickets in addition to those pre-

viously held are handled as new orders.

After past season tickets have been assigned, new orders for season tickets are processed with preference given to Alumni Association members. After all season tickets are assigned, orders for individual tickets are handled with preference again being given to Alumni Association members and letter winners.

Because of the rush of mail, it is necessary to set an early deadline to complete the filling of all orders by September 1, which will make it possible to place any remaining tickets on open sale. *Alumni Association members are to use the season re-order blank, or the special card addressed by the Association to insure preference.*

Visiting teams receive an allotment of up to 3,000 seats within the goal line. For many out-of-town games it is necessary to request additional tickets and the number over the 3,000 are furnished beyond goal line.

In ordering tickets, it is advisable to mark location as "best available." If you specify either east or west side, you will be assigned seats, if available, in that location—even though better seats could be furnished on the other side of the stadium.

Application blanks will go out in late June and may be returned with check or money order immediately for any or all games at home or away. Bear in mind Alumni Association preference if mailed by July 15.

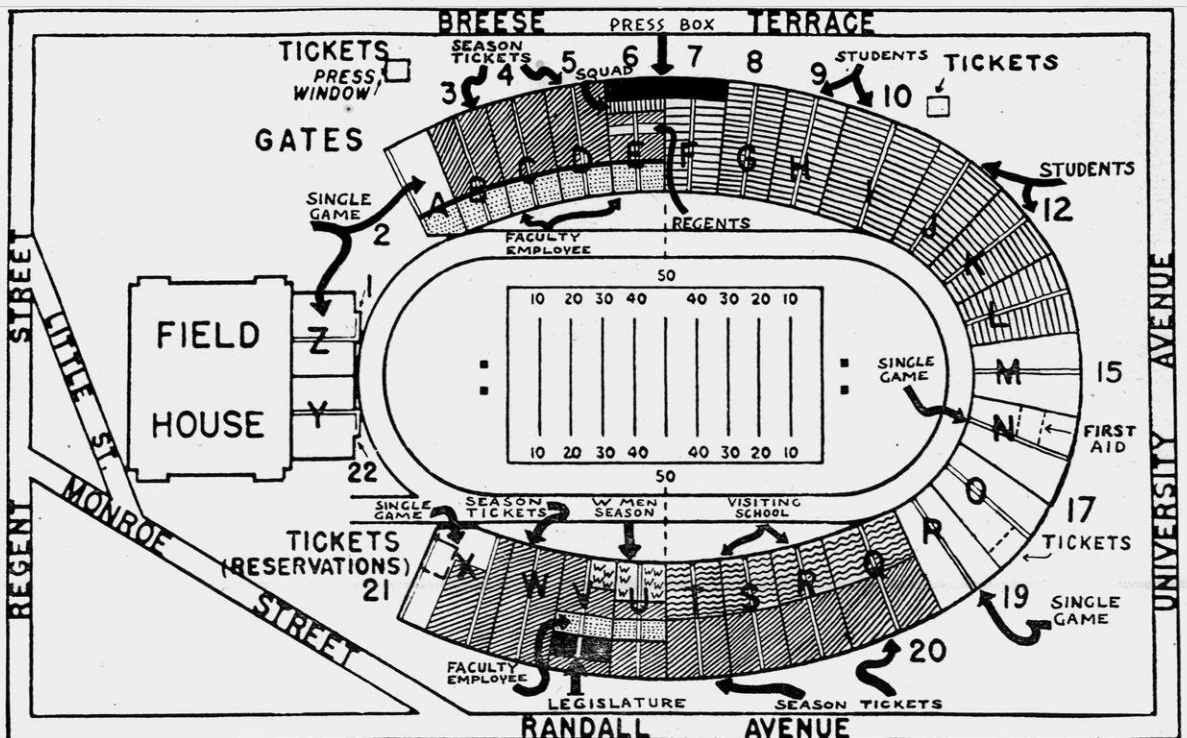
**A** GOOD TEAM, and we all hope a winning team, makes the job of the ticket manager a difficult one in trying to satisfy the many requests for Stadium seats.

For the 1953 football season there is a slight change in the handling of ticket orders in that all past season ticket holders, including Alumni Association members, will receive a special reorder blank which is to be used for season tickets and tickets for games away from home.

Alumni Association members will all receive the usual blank addressed by

## Who Sits Where?

NOTE: Because of demand for season tickets, the space allocated for single game tickets will probably have to be cut down.





# Wisconsin Women

WHEN Yvonne Dauplaise Town (Mrs. George), PhB '15, national GOP Committeewoman from Wisconsin, recently praised the appointment of Miss Catharine Cleary of Milwaukee as assistant treasurer of the United States, she added, in her inimitable way: "The men may have their pictures on our money—but the women still have their hands on it."

It was with more fanfare than is usual for such an event that Miss Cleary, a UW Law School graduate in 1943, was sworn in as assistant treasurer. George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, personally took over the task of administering the oath of office to the smiling, 37-year-old bank woman.

To top off the colorful ceremony, Miss Cleary, upon being escorted to her new office by US Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, found her quarters filled with baskets of flowers and newly redecorated in apple green with chalk white trim—her favorite color.

Since 1947 Miss Cleary has been trust officer of the First Wisconsin Trust Company of Milwaukee. Previously she had practiced law in Chicago several years, and had taught school. An American Bar Association member, she is also president of the Association of Bank Women, a position requiring considerable travel and numerous speaking engagements. She is a member of the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State colleges, and has held, or holds, offices in such groups as the Foreign Policy Association, the Visiting Nurse Association, Zonta, and the Milwaukee Girl Scouts. Miss Cleary has taken interest in politics and attended the Republican Convention in 1948 as an alternate delegate pledged to Harold E. Stassen.

Miss Cleary is the daughter of the late Michael J. Cleary, a former member of the UW Board of Regents and a strong friend of the Alumni Association.

Miss Cleary will assist Mrs. Priest in handling the treasurer's job. That includes issuance and redemption of cur-



MISS CLEARY

rency, the custody of all public monies and handling of all public obligations. Three hundred million checks a year are drawn on the treasurer's office. It has charge of \$28 billion worth of currency. There are 1,288 employes in the department—at last count. Miss Cleary will act for Mrs. Priest when the latter is away—which will mean signing a great

variety of documents. The new assistant treasurer is a brilliant public speaker and will also represent the treasurer in an official capacity at various conferences.

The Washington, D. C., papers noted "it didn't take the senators long to approve the appointment of this charming Milwaukee lawyer after taking a good look at her and listening to her for about three minutes."

She was excited about her new job and said after taking the oath: "I'm only now beginning to realize what's happened. Guess I've been in a dream world the last ten days. The responsibility and importance of what lies before me is a bit frightening . . ."

\*

**In the Wake of the Pre-Views.** Going back into Wisconsin Pre-View history a little, we find that the new president of the Marshfield Alumni Club, Mrs. Catherine Southworth, '32, was recorded as one of the first two Pre-View hostesses to prospective UW students. That was in 1952, the Marshfield meeting following one night after a Wisconsin Rapids session at the home of Mrs. Bernard C. Brazeau, '29. The Marshfield affair was held at the home of Agnes Noll, '21—and the president of the Marshfield Club at that time was Mrs. A. A. Vorba, '18.

Playing a leading part, by the way, in the development of these Pre-Views has been Leroy Luber, assistant to UW Pres. Fred. We'd like also to mention some other Pre-View meetings held between semesters or at Christmastime this past winter, to give credit where it is most certainly due. (They were inadvertently left out of last month's listings.)

At *Elkhorn*, Mrs. Robert Lehman was hostess, the UW student imparting information to high school seniors was Nancy Reid. At *Fort Atkinson*, William Stark was host, Paula Cornish and Stanley Krippner the students. At *Milwaukee*, sponsors were Sam Ogle, Robert Hall, Sherburn Driessen, Merlin Hayes, Dr. George Parkinson with a number of students participating, including Anne Mathews, Janet Granberg and Ervin Zube. Mrs. Silas Spengler was hostess at *Menasha*, the students there being Kalen Kellett, David Spengler and James Keating. At *Wisconsin Rapids*, Mrs. B. C. Brazeau was hostess, the students were Dinon Boyer and Nancy Oakes.



MILWAUKEE JOURNAL PHOTO

TO MISS CLEARY goes an orchid at a Milwaukee luncheon in her honor by Zonta. Doing the pinning is UW Vice-Pres. A. W. Peterson, while looking on are Phillip Nolte and Miss Cleary's mother.

Grace Chatterton

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



GRETCHEN SCHOENLEBER

# Citations Awarded Outstanding Alumni

CHARLES B. ROGERS



**W**ISCONSIN ALUMNI Association Distinguished Service Awards will go this year to a man and woman whose contributions to the University of Wisconsin and the Alumni Association have been especially noteworthy.

Recipients of the awards will be Gretchen Schoenleber, '11, and Charles B. Rogers, '93. They will receive citations at the Alumni Day program June 20.

\* \* \*

Miss Schoenleber, under whose picture in the 1911 Badger appeared this line: "A woman worthy of a name"—took this phrase literally and has carved for herself a worthy name in the field of business, as well as in the academic world.

As an Association-appointed member of the University Board of Visitors for eight years and the Board's president for three years, she has gained the utmost in respect from her colleagues and from University people, with whom she has frequent contact. Her leadership has helped make the Visitors a potent group in charting the future course of Wisconsin.

Miss Schoenleber's concern for the University doesn't stop with the Visitors position she holds and devotes a great deal of time to. As an active and productive member of the Milwaukee Alumni Club and the Alumni Association, she has been particularly interested in the scholarship work of these organizations. At the same time, she is a member of the Memorial Union Building Associations board of trustees.

This busy lady also finds time to participate in numerous Milwaukee civic affairs, actively serving the Community Welfare Council and acting as a trustee of the Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau, together with other endeavors.

Businesswise she is the president of the Ambrosia Chocolate Co. of Milwaukee, which was founded by her father in 1894. In this position she has become well known throughout the chocolate and cocoa industry and is the only woman represented on a commodity exchange. She also serves on the Cocoa and Chocolate Manufacturers' Industry Advisory Committee.

\* \* \*

Charles B. Rogers has kept a daily diary ever since he was 10 years old, and that was back in 1882. It's a chronicle of facts and activities, and as such it should be filled with deeds the retired Fort Atkinson attorney and judge has done for the University and the Association.

At 81, Charles Rogers is just as keen in his interest in the University as he was when he served as Alumni Association president back in 1915-17. During that period, a regular alumni office was set up and an executive secretary hired, and the membership went up 60 per cent to 4,000.

To list all of Rogers contributions to the University before and since his presidency would require probably as many lines as the pages in his diary total. His latest efforts gained considerable attention recently when he strongly opposed the bill that would have "integrated" the state system of higher education. His convictions won out, and the bill was defeated.

Rogers has been exceedingly busy on the home front at Fort Atkinson, too. He is president of the historical society there and has headed the library board for 20 years. He served as county judge for eight years and as city attorney many times. Yet he finds time to be an ardent baseball fan, although arthritis confines him to a wheel chair and reduces the scope of his activities.

Rogers has always been proud of his connections with the Alumni Association, of which he is still a director, and the Alumni Association is proud of him.

## All-Star Agriculture Team Includes Badgers

When Emeritus Prof. Andrew Hopkins, '03, and Milo Swanton, '16, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, compiled an all-time, all-star agriculture team of Wisconsin, the University was well represented.

Of the 11 men selected, only H. L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture, is living. He was cited for his work in introducing the tuberculin test to Midwestern farmers and his contributions to the canning industry.

Other team members included Stephen M. Babcock, D.Sc. '17, who led a brilliant group of Wisconsin scientists in their research into human and animal nutrition; J. Q. Emery, '04, a crusader for pure foods; L. K. Jones, D.Sc. '36, honored for his work in the study of plant pathology; F. H. King, D.Sc. '10, one of the greatest agricultural engineers America has ever produced; R. A. Moore, M.A. (Hon.) '32, source of many significant steps in Wisconsin crop developments.

Another top UW faculty member selected was Dean W. A. Henry, who assembled one of the strongest agricul-



ture staffs in the world and was an expert on livestock feeding.

Other all-time greats included John F. Appleby, whose invention of a knoter that would tie harvested grain into bundles was revolutionary; W. D. Hoard, selected for his dairy leadership and successful crusading for better dairy production and processing; and Hiram Smith, a cheesemaker, legislator and regent who is credited with the vision and inspiring leadership which led to the start of teaching and research in dairying at the University.

## ★ *With the Classes*

### 1888-1898 . . . . . W

Eugene BROSSARD, '88, Madison, veteran Wisconsin legal authority who "retired" in 1951, recalled, "I was the first one from out of those woods (Fountain Prairie) to ever attend the UW," when his life story was featured in the April 20 issue of the Wisconsin *State Journal*.

Dr. E. M. POSER, '88, Columbus physician, celebrated his 85th birthday April 26 by making his usual round of calls.

Emma C. F. WEHMOFF, '96, Burlington teacher, died April 20.

Lee F. AUSTIN, '98, head of a Spokane, Wash., electric firm bearing his name, died May 2.

Chester BREWER, '98, W man and former Missouri U. physical education professor, died April 19 in Columbia, Mo.

Former UW business manager and retired vice-president of the Kohler Co., Halston J. THORKELOSON, '98, passed away May 1 in Sheboygan.

### 1900-1905 . . . . . W

Harry W. ADAMS, '00, Beloit, attorney, manufacturer, and UW alumnus has given \$1,000 to continue the scholarships in forensics he established in 1949 at the UW.

News has been received of the death of Carl Matthew RANSEEN, '01, Aug. 31 at Bloomingdale, Ill.

Wayne County has re-elected John V. BRENNAN, '02, as circuit judge. He has already served 28 consecutive years in this capacity.

The *Alumnus* has received word of the death of William J. BERTKE, '03, in July, 1951.

Joseph Christy HEMENWAY, '04, died Jan. 28, in Tacoma, Wash.

William McLain KEENAN, '04, Dunn township farmer, died April 18 in the Town of Dunn.

Paul M. RIPLEY, '04, formerly affiliated with the American Sugar Refining Co., has retired and is living in New York City.

### 1905 . . . . . W

George L. THON, former president of the board of directors of the Aurora, Ill., Home Building and Loan Assn., died April 30.

### 1906 . . . . . W

John Dennis HURLEY is a civil engineer in the Cook county highway department and is living in Chicago.

Agnes I. ROBERTS, retired teacher, died March 26 in West Bend.



**DR. HAROLD GOLDBERG, '35**, recently received the Department of Commerce gold medal for exceptional service specifically for his "major contributions in planning, organizing, and directing the work of the ordnance electronics division of the National Bureau of Standards." Prior to 1947, when he joined the Bureau of Standards, he was principal research engineer for the radio division of Bendix Aviation Co. From the left on the above photo are Dr. Goldberg, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, and Dr. A. V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards. Dr. Goldberg possesses four degrees including Ph.D.'s in electrical engineering and physiology from Wisconsin. The award was made in February.

### 1910 . . . . . W

News has been received of the death of Edward M. GREENE Jan. 27, 1952 at Vermillion, S. D.

Judge Allen SIMPSON of Racine was among a group of Wisconsin people who visited the Aransas Wildlife refuge in Texas, according to a feature article on whooping cranes published in the *Milwaukee Journal*.

### 1911 . . . . . W

Clayton Roger BURT, Decatur and Sylvester townships farmer, died April 18 in Monroe.

Dr. James A. ESTEY, for 24 years head of Purdue university's department of history, economics and government, has relinquished his administrative duties to devote his time to teaching and writing.

### 1912 . . . . . W

N. William REED, Lake Charles, La., former personnel manager for the Mattieson Alkali Co., died March 11.

Walter E. BLAIR died in March. Former principal of Oneida County Normal School Merton V. Boyce died March 12 at Rhinelander.

Margaret SKINNER, professor of English at Northern Montana college, has retired and is doing some writing in North Carolina.

### 1913 . . . . . W

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Anita BECHTEL Reindl in Milwaukee.

Lloyd M. SCHINDLER, Appleton city engineer for 22 years, has retired.

### 1914 . . . . . W

Ward A. OSTRANDER, Lafayette, Ind., agricultural leader and former member of the Purdue agronomy staff, was killed in an auto accident in Milwaukee.

Former Social Security Commissioner Art J. ALTMAYER retired May 8 and has moved back to Madison.

Chester L. DODGE, school superintendent at Mondovi, died April 12 at Eau Claire.

Mrs. Jessie KINGDON Lewis died April 11 at Ogden, Utah.

### 1915 . . . . . W

Dr. Michael KASAK, medical director of the Milwaukee county hospital for mental diseases, was the speaker at a meeting of the Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women.

The 1953 award of the Metropolitan Basketball Association of New York was presented to Dr. Walter MEANWELL, Madison, former basketball coach at UW and Missouri and author of basketball's first book on technique.

Mrs. Alvina KURZ McIntyre died April 20 in Alexandria, Va.

### 1916 . . . . . W

Scott Loomis ROBERTSON, interior decorator, has retired and is living in Fort Collins, Col.

Lemuel R. BOULWARE, vice-president of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, is in charge of policy pertaining to employe relations.

Harry W. BURNS, head of Milwaukee beef sales for Plankinton Packing Co., died March 12 in Milwaukee.

Charles E. KASTEN, certified public accountant, died March 14 at Wauwatosa.

Milo K. SWANTON, executive secretary for the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, was keynote speaker at the annual UW Agriculture-Home Economics Banquet April 7.

### 1917 . . . . . W

Oscar E. HAGEN, chief of the paper section in Kimberly-Clark's staff engineering division, passed away May 3.

### 1918 . . . . . W

Edwin French MORSE, New Canaan, Conn., died May 4.

George Glasier PEASE is facilities engineer of the Standard Steel Spring Co., in Detroit.

UW Prof. Hugo H. SOMMER, one of the nation's leading dairy authorities, died May 10 in Madison.

### 1919 . . . . . W

William J. GREDE, Milwaukee, president of Grede Foundries, Inc., and chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, received the gold medal for good citizenship of the national society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

George J. BARKER, UW professor of mining and metallurgy, was presented an honorary life membership in the American Foundrymen's society "for his outstanding contributions to the society and the castings industry in the education of young engineers."

Dr. Kenneth D. COCHEMS is practicing medicine in Van Nuys, Cal.

Ernest H. PETT, Madison, has resigned as director of Dane County Red Cross and is traveling through the Southern states.

**1922 . . . . . W**

Dr. Augustus L. BARKER has retired as head of the chemistry department at Ripon college after serving 36 years.

Carl BEUST is a broker in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mosaics of heroic proportions, destined for the memorial chapel in the American military cemetery, Cambridge, England, have been completed in Venice, Italy, by Francis Scott BRADFORD, former Appleton artist.

Lester W. BRANN, retired treasurer of Racine Belle City Malleable Iron Co., died April 20 in Racine.

Milton L. DOOLEY, pharmacist and wholesale drug representative, died in Fond du Lac May 8.

News has been received of the death of Elmer HUBERT, former manager of the Dixon, Ill., Borden Co.

E. A. LONGENECKER is president of Yardman, Inc., Jackson, Mich., manufacturer of hand and power lawn mowers.

Oscar C. MAGISTAD, director of fruit research for Libby McNeill, & Libby of Honolulu died May 6 at West Bend.

Erling N. VILBERG, partner in operation of the Madison Badger Sporting Goods Co., died April 26 in Miami, Fla.

**1923 . . . . . W**

Prof. Roy L. FRENCH, director of the University of Southern California School of Journalism, has retired and plans to continue writing and to maintain his interests professionally in the Chalfant press.

Frank P. HYER is vice-president in charge of engineering and operations of the Delaware Power and Light Co.

Ralph H. LICKING, Ripon superintendent of schools, died May 1.

Wisconsin Health Officer Dr. Carl N. NEUPERT, Madison, is a member of the U. S. delegation to the Sixth World Health assembly at Geneva, Switzerland.

James Clifford BUXTON, member of the Kraft cheese advertising department in Chicago, died April 15.

**1924 . . . . . W**

Dr. John Bertram FITZGERALD, Chicago, passed away April 26.

Byron HEAL, Waukesha, is the owner of the Heal Co., which manufactures hay dryers.

The *Alumnus* has received word of the death of Margaret Ann McHARDY, teacher and homemaker in N. Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 5.

Dr. Charlotte R. WOOD, UW emeritus professor of English, was elected president of the Madison Art Association.

**1925 . . . . . W**

Ingvald O. HEMBRE, Madison, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Wisconsin, was honored by Madison Commonwealth lodge at the annual Legislative Night dinner and ceremonial in Madison.

Lisle Leslie LONGSDORF, Manhattan, Kas., an agricultural information specialist, is one of a group of Point 4 agricultural extension specialists from the U. S. who are training local "county agents" in Iran at the rate of 200 every six weeks to go out and work with Iranian farmers in improved methods of general farming operation.

Word was received of the death of Carlton N. BROWN, Feb. 23 in Davenport, Iowa.

# He Watches the World's Markets

## M. F. Brobst Is World Citizen

ANYWAY you look at it, M. Frank Brobst, '22, is an international citizen.

Brobst lives in a Detroit suburb. Yet he is highly esteemed as a civic leader in Windsor, Ontario, where he is president of the R. P. Scherer Co., manufacturer of pharmaceutical gelatin capsules.

But Brobst's international affiliations go far beyond just these. He is managing director of the Scherer company at Slough, Bucks, England, at Eberbach/Baden, Germany, and at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The complexities of this world-wide executive's far-flung interests, as may be surmised, call for a lot of travel.

Last winter, for example, Brobst spent four months in traveling 28,000 miles, observing and analyzing business conditions. He and his wife visited England, Germany, France, North Africa, Spain, Portugal, Madeira, Argentina, Brazil and Peru in their travels by air and sea. This lengthy excursion came on the heels of a trip last fall to England, where he intensively studied—and applauded—the British government's program for decentralizing industry.

Brobst is a top news source for the Windsor *Daily Star* and other Canadian newspapers. He not only provides first-

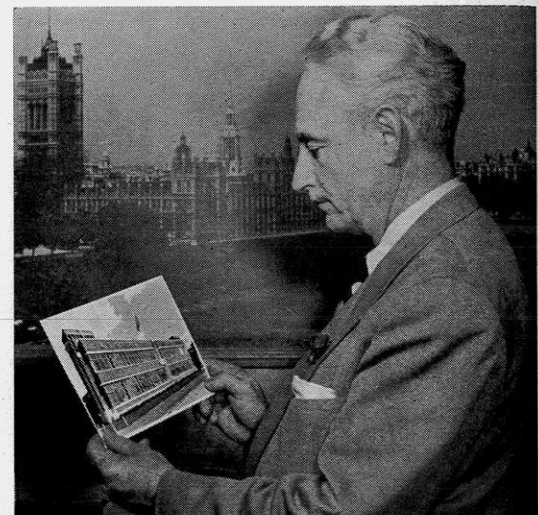
hand observations on the state of the world, but plays a recognized role in Windsor's community affairs. A recent *Star* editorial headed "One Determined Man Can Achieve Much" praised Brobst for his contributions as chairman of the East Windsor Hospital Board—and the Toronto *Globe* followed suit.

Here's a sample of some Brobst comments on his most recent fact-finding trip:

*England:* For the first time since the war, there is a definite feeling on the part of the people that the country again belongs to the people . . . There is a seeming desire on the part of the working man to do a bigger day's work . . ."

*France:* "The people are badly confused. They have 36 political parties. There can be no uniting of commercial activity as long as there is political upset . . ."

*Argentina:* "The situation is still the same. The country is ruled by a dictatorial government . . . The general policy has been reversed since Evita's death—the movement of people from the country, to establish industry. Now it's 'back to the farm.' Although Peron says the industrialization has been achieved, actually industrialization of the country was an absolute failure. The land went idle. The output of wheat and meat went down. Meatless days were established and wheat was imported from Canada. This is fantastic for Argentina.



M. FRANK BROBST

WINDSOR DAILY STAR

It shows what a despotic regime can do to a country."

Brobst's ascendancy to the top spot in the Scherer company came after a series of other positions carried him close to the Canadian line. In the early 'thirties he went from a job as an agriculture training supervisor for veterans into the advertising field, and then became editor of *Farmer and Feeder* magazine in Chicago. In the mid-thirties he became associated with the Nutrition Research Laboratories, Inc., in Chicago, and moved to Detroit half a decade or so later.





COL. JOHN SLEZAK

# It's Been a Long Road For Colonel Slezak

## *New Army executive has had remarkable career*

**I**N 1908 a little boy stood alone, trembling, amid the big buildings in the vast Skoda plant which was once the munitions and heavy machinery mainstay of the former Austro-Hungarian empire. He was there at the age of 12½ embarking on a ca-

reer which, if he had known where it was to carry him, might have taken away what little courage he had in that strange new world.

"For within another dozen years he had left his native land, worked in several other European countries, and had come to the United States, where he joined the fight to make 'the world safe for democracy.' Before he was 50 he was to head a United States war activity that produced more than \$5,300,000,000 worth of ordnance equipment for World War II. . . ."

That's how a Chicago *Tribune* writer, Philip Hampson, recently introduced a Wisconsin alumnus who has been named to a high post in the Republican administration—Col. John Slezak, '22, assistant secretary to the Army.

Col. Slezak was born April 18, 1896, in the little town of Stara Tura, Hungary. His father was a Czech and was in the general produce business. At 12½, after graduating from elementary school, he was apprenticed to the Skoda works in Pilsen.

### 1926 . . . . . W

Roland G. REYNOLDSON is conservation engineer for Oscar Mayer and Co. in Madison.

David Albert SKALITZKY is trust officer of the Chicago South Moor Bank.

An interview with Harold H. JAEGER, of West Simsbury, Conn., vice president and general manager of Geyer Advertising, Inc., was featured in the Jan. 25 issue of the *New York Times*.

Dr. Clifford D. BENSON, Detroit, is associate professor of clinical surgery at Wayne university Medical school and is associate chief of general surgery at the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Dr. John Duncan SUMNER, chairman of the Division of Social Science and Philosophy at the University of Buffalo, died May 5 at Buffalo.

### 1927 . . . . . W

Atty. Laurence C. GRAM, West Allis, was promoted to Lt. Col. in the U. S. Air Force reserve.

U. Amel ROTHERMEL (his wife is Marjorie ROY, '29) mechanical engineer with the Republic Flow Meters Co., in New York city, is president of the Town Hall club, Inc., an organization which promotes citizenship, good government and social improvements.

Col. Edward R. WERNITZNIG, Milwaukee, is post surgeon and commanding officer of the U. S. Army hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

### 1928 . . . . . W

Walter H. WILKE, Brooklyn, associate professor of psychology at New York university's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, received a 25-year service award from the college alumni.

C. H. CROWNHART, Madison, executive secretary of the State Medical Society of Wis-

consin, was elected a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

A \$5,400 Ford Foundation scholarship to study creative writing at Columbia university was awarded to LaVerne KNIEBUSCH, Appleton teacher.

Ernest MORELAND is proprietor of Moreland's Variety store in Hayward.

### 1929 . . . . . W

Harmon R. BETHKE is assistant engineer at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Madison district engineering force.

Alice DAVIS, Dane County home agent, was featured in an article in the May 9 *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Nathan J. FISCHER is assistant general manager of the Mississippi Valley Public Service Co. at Winona, Minn.

Wallace M. JENSEN, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., partner in a Detroit accounting firm, is vice president of the American Institute of Accountants.

Owen L. ROBINSON, Janesville high school principal, has resigned and will become zone distributor for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., in Wyoming.

Mrs. Thadburn D. ROWE (Anne DEAN Rowe) of Racine died March 29 in Chicago.

### 1930 . . . . . W

August W. BARTELT, Kewaskum insurance agent, died May 6 at his home.

Farm families troubled by legal aches and pains will find a remedy in UW Law Prof. Jacob BEUSCHER's book, "Law and the Farmer" just released by Springer Publishing Co., Inc., N. Y.

Atty. Walter A. GRAUNKE, Wausau, is president of the Marathon County Bar Assoc.

Harold B. McCARTY, Madison, director of radio station WHA, was voted a state-

wide education honor award by the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators.

The UW band played "La Nouvelle France," by Harold RUSCH, Shawano, when it gave a benefit performance at New Lisbon to help them raise funds for new uniforms. (The UW band is still seeking funds for its own uniforms.)

### 1931 . . . . . W

Rose GOEBEL, Mt. Horeb rural school teacher, passed away May 9 in Madison.

Dean of the Industrial Education Division of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Dr. John JARVIS received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota in March.

Dr. J. Martin KLOTSCHKE, president of Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee, and his wife are in Jugenheim, Germany, where he will help set up a school-community project.

Raymond Lloyd WEBER is a plant disease control pathologist for the US Department of Agriculture in Minneapolis.

The Theta Sigma Phi Alumnae Writer's Cup was awarded to Mrs. Marjorie YOURD Hill (her husband is Prof. Henry HILL, UW Extension) of Madison.

Vernon A. SWANSON, Milwaukee, and Jane Therese Kleinheinz were married May 2 in Appleton.

### 1932 . . . . . W

Dr. Robert MASON (his wife is Lorraine MILLER Mason, '37) is experiment station editor in Corvallis, Ore.

John M. WHITELAW is executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Gladys H. SMITH, Oshkosh teacher who has written articles on children's hobbies and personality growth, has resigned her teaching post and is living in Lake Wawasee, Ind.

As an apprentice he got no pay for hours extending from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.—only food and shelter. His clothing he had to get from his parents. At 15 he took a job as a machinist, later moving to Vienna to become a tool-maker.

In 1912 he came across a book, "The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson, which kindled in him an intense interest in the United States. Late in 1916 he was able to borrow about \$75 from friends, which enabled him to take passage to New York City. He arrived in that city with \$5 in his pocket.

The young immigrant went to Racine, where his first job paid him 15 cents an hour. After several jobs, he went to the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal, his previous small arms manufacturing experience proving of great value to him there. When war was declared, he enlisted—and was immediately shipped back to the arsenal as a private.

While residing with relatives in Racine and always when he could thereafter, Slezak studied English as best

he could, sometimes in night school, but mostly by reading. He passed every moment he could in libraries where he received great help from the librarians.

He left the army a sergeant and continued in the reserve—ultimately being commissioned an officer in ordnance. After a brief return to the industrial world, he quit a good paying position to work his way through the University of Wisconsin's College of Engineering.

Because of his lack of a secondary school education—he hadn't even taken algebra—he was permitted to enter the UW only on a conditional basis. Yet he graduated in the upper group.

At the age of 27 he left Madison and went to work in 1923 for the Western Electric company in Chicago. A few years later he was married, and in 1930 Slezak became associated with the Turner Brass Works in Sycamore, Ill., as an engineer. In 1940 he was made president of the firm.

Meantime he kept up his work as an ordnance officer in the reserve, and

when World War II came he was called to active duty and appointed head of the Chicago ordnance district. His record in that post brought him a general's commendation for his "outstanding work."

"In one respect," noted *Tribuner* Hampson, "Col. Slezak has had a sort of 'silver spoon' advantage over many persons on his journey up the road toward success. His parents bequeathed to him a magnetic personality and a warm nature, which makes people immediately have a liking for him. This explains a comment he made to this writer that, ever since he arrived in the United States, people have been doing nice things for him."

Col. Slezak is also chairman of the board of the Pheoll Mfg. Co. and Kable Printing Co., and a director of the Illinois Bell Telephone and other companies. He's a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology and chairman of the board of the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn., and up to his latest appointment has held a number of high advisory posts serving the army.

### 1933 . . . . . W

William Campbell GAULT, Milwaukee, won an award in New York for the best first detective novel of 1952.

Vern HENDRICKSON, Buffalo, N. Y., county agent, has resigned and is now in Iran working on a Point Four program organizing an agricultural extension.

The story of Dr. Adolf MEHLICH, world-renowned soils chemist at North Carolina State college, who has discovered two mathematical formulas on mineral plant food, was written up for *Research and Farming* magazine by Lyman J. NOORDHOFF, '41.

Gordon W. SCHMIDT has opened a drug store and pharmacy in Neenah.

### 1934 . . . . . W

F. J. BOLENDER Jr., Madison, State Chamber of Commerce director of public relations and organization services, is chairman of the Dane County Republican Voluntary committee.

Dr. Herman F. HOERIG is working in the DuPont Foreign Relations Department on special assignment.

Dr. Arnold HOOK, scientist at Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit, is playing an important role in the development and testing of a polio vaccine.

Sidney G. STEVENS, Chicago, is manager of marketing for the General Electric specialty refrigeration department.

Navy Reserve Lt. Fred R. ZIMMERMAN, biologist for the Wisconsin Conservation commission, recently received two weeks' training duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

### 1935 . . . . . W

Eli MULIN and I. Irving Silverman have formed a law partnership in Chicago and will specialize in patent and trade mark law.

Arnie BETTS, publisher of the *Lodi Enterprise*, has joined the staff of Representative Glenn Davis in Washington.

Lt. Col. Donald P. RADDE, is one of 67 reserve officers who completed a two-week special associate course of the Command and General Staff college at Ft. Riley, Kans.



ROY H. WALTERS, '33, is director of research and development of General Foods Corporation, which has recently extended its Research Fellowship and Grants-in-Aid program at Wisconsin and other institutions. Projects include "cold sterilization" of foods, spray drying engineering, agricultural trace element and carton-design study.

Looking at three dimensional pictures gave Kurt A. RUEPING, commercial artist, the idea for a three-dimensional painting of Carson City, Nev.

Dr. Lester S. SINNESS is director of sales for the textile fibers department of the Du Pont Co.

Harriette WELTON is visiting the U. S. after three years with the Army in Japan. She will return to Tokyo this month to work with an American interior decorating firm.

Allice KRUG Kendall and Kenneth MacDonald, Madison, were married April 4.

### 1936 . . . . . W

James J. HEALY, Harvard university professor and labor arbitrator has been retained as impartial umpire under the new contract recently signed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beckwith (JEAN LACKEY) New York City, are announcing the birth of a daughter.

R. F. McGUIGAN, dean of men at Northwestern University, served as coordinator of the combined conventions of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Deans of Women in Chicago.

Mrs. Marian BAKER Smyth has joined the staff of an Alliance, Ohio, radio station to present a daily program of homemaking suggestions.

Howard TEASDALE was elected Lafayette County superintendent of schools.

Jerry BARTELL is president of Madison's first television stations, WMTV, which goes on the air in June. His wife (Joyce JAEGER, '38) and two sons will move to Madison in June.

Allen R. KITTLESON, a research chemist in the Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil



Development Co., was one of the speakers at the recent national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles.

Leo W. SAFRANSKI is research supervisor in the research division of the Du Pont Company's Polychemicals department.

Dorothy E. KINKEL, Fond du Lac died April 24 in Madison.

Charles Maxwell MOORE and his wife Dorothea ISAACSEN Moore, are living in Omaha, Neb., where he is general claim agent of the Overland Greyhound Co.

Maj. William A. ROSS participated in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver at Camp Pickett, Va.

Dr. C. E. SCHRAM, recently returned from two years in the Air Force dentist corps, has reopened his dental office in Madison.

Mrs. Clare McHENRY Severance, Shorewood Hills artist, died April 21, in Madison.

Robert E. STEIMKE, director of the school of civil engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology, is one of 100 Atlanta men between 25 and 40 years old named the city's outstanding "leaders of tomorrow."

Raymond G. ZEHNPENNIG, La Crescenta, Cal., is a research chemist at the University of California.

Cdr. Carl D. SIMONSEN, U. S. Navy, has recently been detached as commanding officer of the Naval School of Photography at the NAS Pensacola, and is now operations officer on the U.S.S. Essex.

**1937 . . . . . W**

Leo FUSS, refrigerator maintenance man at the UW, died in Madison.

It was news to John WARREN, Madison artist, when he heard that one of his water color paintings decorated the state room of Japanese Prince Akihito when the Prince sailed to San Francisco on his way to the English coronation.

Emery C. WILCOX is agricultural statistician in charge of the Agriculture Department's bureau of Agricultural Economics for Washington state.

**1938 . . . . . W**

Dr. Justin S. TEMPLETON, University of Illinois geologist, was injured fatally April 21, when struck by a large boulder while studying rock formation along the Mississippi river.

Erland W. JOHNSON, physics instructor at Madison Central high school, was awarded a fellowship by Westinghouse Electric Co. to study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WHA style is popular on station WKFAC, Los Angeles. When WHA alumnus Walter KINGSON, '39, (his wife is Rome COWGILL, '39) took a two week vacation, the station hired Bill CARLSON, trained at WHA, to fill in because he had the "WHA style."

John William GOLEMESKE is sales vice-president with Afram Bros. Co., Milwaukee.

The new president of the UW Alumni club of Sheboygan County is Ernest A. LUTZE, Jr.

Attorney Edwin C. PICK is a partner of the Madison firm, Spohn, Ross, Stevens, Lamb and Pick.

Albert A. PAVLIC is assistant section manager of Du Pont Company's Polychemicals department.

**1939 . . . . . W**

Robert William KUEHL, Neenah frozen food dealer, died Dec. 10 at his home.



**no one else has Brooks Brothers' famous  
COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT, COMFORTABLE  
SUITS AND ODD JACKETS  
made for us on our own patterns**

We have long been noted for cool summer suits and Odd Jackets. This season's selection features interesting new Dacron,\* Orlon\* or mohair blends for suits that are good-looking, practical, and exclusive with us...as well as linens and cottons in suits and Odd Jackets.

*Suits, from \$24.50 • Odd Jackets, from \$15*

Swatches, descriptions and order form sent upon request.

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MADISON TV PIONEERS: Mort Wagner, Gerald Bartell, and Alan Beaumont.

## Bartell Brings TV to Madison

WHEN THE FIRST TELEVISION stations go on the air in the Madison area, three Wisconsin alumni will play top roles in bringing the new medium before the public eye.

It will be next month before WMTV—one of Wisconsin's first UHF transmitters—begins air operations under the guiding hand of Gerald A. Bartell, '37, head of the Bartell Television Corp. Bartell is returning to Madison after six years of fortune building in Milwaukee and other cities, where he now operates four radio stations.

Bartell is another WHA alumnus who has "made good." And he brings back to Madison with him a couple of other University station past-performers—Alan Beaumont, '42, and Morton Wagner, '49, as station director and sales manager, respectively, of the new operation.

Bartell has been especially recognized in his broadcasting career for his children's programs, which have won a number of high awards. Much of the material for these shows was written by the former Joyce Jaeger, '38, another WHA ex.

Speaking of missuses, both Mrs. Beaumont and Mrs. Wagner are Wisconsin alumni. Mrs. Beaumont is the former Jean Rathbun, '42, and Mrs. Wagner the former Bernice Maletz, '47. The Bartells, Beaumonts and Wagners each have two children.

Beaumont started in TV almost five years ago at WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee. Late last year he moved to NBC-TV where he worked with Ben Park, '41. Not many months later he was back in Madison with Bartell. Wagner has been program director and salesman of a Madison radio station.

WMTV operates on channel 33 and is affiliated with NBC, ABC and DuMont television networks.

Gerald C. CONDON is with the Janesville Sand and Gravel Co.

Lt. Col. Otto E. MUELLER, Madison Army reserve officer, who heads the UW Housing Bureau, completed a special associate course of the Command and General staff college at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Alice DOYLE Schmedeman died April 28 in Madison.

Twins Freda and Hilda SCHULTZ were honored at a banquet for completing 25 years of teaching in the Madison school system.

**1940 . . . . . W**

Maj. Jack R. DEWITT was one of 67 reserve officers who completed a two-week

special associate course of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Riley, Kans.

Mrs. Preston VALIEN, Nashville, Tenn., is a volunteer worker for the YWCA and is helping to recruit staff for professional work in social associations.

Wally MEHL is dean of students at Harpur college, Endicott, N. Y.

Dr. A. F. RASMUSSEN is consultant in virology at the City of Hope, free, non-sectarian national medical center located at Duarte, Cal.

Dr. Gordon W. REYNOLDS, Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Urology, a national distinction bestowed on urology specialists.

**1941 . . . . . W**

Dr. Russell COLEMAN, president of the National Fertilizer association, Washington, D. C., is a member of the advisory board of the *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry*.

Robert M. CARNES, consultant on youth participation for the division for children and youth of the State department of public welfare, spoke at a Ripon American Association of University Women's meeting.

Guest speaker at the fourth annual Madison Ladies of the Press Breakfast was Ellen GIBSON, Milwaukee *Journal* writer who specializes in reporting on welfare problems and affairs.

Sidney C. Little is an associate member of the firm of Haarstick Lundgren and associates, architects and engineers of St. Paul.

**1942 . . . . . W**

Alfred H. BUSCH is secretary of Stewart Warner Corp. of Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert DRIVES (Dorothy BUSHNELL) have returned to Madison where he will be associated with Research Products Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LINGLE (Mary Jane WASTIAN) announce the birth of a second daughter, Katherine Adelaide, on Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lowrie (Dorothy M. PAGEL), Tucson, Ariz., have started the Arizona Stamp Co., featuring mail-order approvals of both U. S. and foreign stamps.

John TENNANT will head a department at the Ray-O-Vac Co. in Madison.

Gertrude THUROW is head librarian on the La Crosse Public Library staff.

Willard W. WARZYN, Monona Village, is one of four employees of Mead and Hunt, Inc., consulting engineers, recently admitted to membership in the firm.

Edith Dakota WHITE died Feb. 8 in Crosby, Minn.

Joan Janet VERHULST, '53, and David RENDALL, Madison, were married March 21.

**1943 . . . . . W**

Gilbert BROOKS is superintendent of the Hancock Branch Experiment station in Wau-shara county.

Mary K. CLEMENS, Torrington, Wyo., social studies teacher, was awarded a grant from the John Hay Whitney foundation for a year's university study.

John C. DOWLING, former UW Spanish instructor, will head the department of foreign languages at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Vivian MEYER, Merrill, will teach at Jefferson school in Green Bay in September.

Keith ROBERTS, Port Edwards, is assistant advertising manager of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Mrs. Beth ANDERES Ruhloff, Milwaukee, died May 9.

Charles SANDERSON, Jr. is with the balancing machine division of Gisholt Machine Co., Madison.

Giraud CHESTER, assistant professor of speech at Queens College, has a Ford Fellowship to study television production. He will study at NBC-TV and seven universities, including the UW.

Atty. John H. HOLM is assistant to the general sales manager, Toastmaster Products Division, McGraw Electric Co.

A young doctor who has established himself in Hartford is Dr. V. V. Quandt, physician and surgeon.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. SCHROEDER (Mary ENNEKING, '44) Appleton, announce the birth of a son William Wayne, on March 17.

Don TRACHTE, who draws the comic strip, "Little Henry," was in a Norman Rockwell drawing in a March issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

John C. WICKHEM, a member of the law firm of Dougherty, Ryan, Moss and Wickhem is president of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

#### 1944 . . . . . W

Dr. James W. BARTHOLOMEW, associate professor of bacteriology at the University of Southern California, is working with the irradiation process which is revealing new information about yeast cells.

Arnold Boyds BERCHER is owner of the Winnebago Gift Shop at Wisconsin Dells.

Gilbert H. STANNARD is a resident in radiology at Wisconsin General hospital. His wife (Ann BINDER) and three children, the youngest of which was born March 20, are living in Madison.

John R. WILLIAMS is process engineer with C. F. Braun & Co., Alhambra, Cal.

#### 1945 . . . . . W

Dr. Richard B. ANDERSON has joined the Madison medical association of Drs. Britton, Malec, Hummer and Tanner.

Kensal R. CHANDLER is Western representative for the Koehring Co., Milwaukee.

Majors Richard H. and John SORENSON are both flying Boeing B-47 Stratojets at the Boeing Airplane Company's Wichita, Kan., Division.

A third daughter, Mary Hoenshell, was born to Mr and Mrs. Donald J. Hoenshell (Helen HARGER) Oct. 30.

Pearly D. JOSEPH, Watertown high school instructor, died Feb. 23.

Ruth GIANNONI and Stephen J. Sadlon, Racine, were married Sept. 6.

Capt. Kenneth Y. E. CHANG has left Korea for the U. S. on rotation.

The marriage of Ruth C. GRAHAM and R. Jeffery, Portland, Oregon, has been reported to the *Alumnus*.

Irving WEINBERG is district manager of the Atlanta, Ga., branch office of the Vilter Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

#### 1946 . . . . . W

Mrs. Jewel LUBIN Bellush is teaching at City College of New York.

Elwood S. BUFFA, lecturer in production management, University of California at Los Angeles, has been nominated for Western Region vice-president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Capt. Irving J. COHN is returning to the U. S. under the Army's rotation program after 15 months in the Far East.

Forrest G. FELLOWS is doing promotion and supervisory work with the Piper Bros. Artificial Breeders Association, Inc.

Dr. John R. SJOLANDER is senior chemist in the new products division of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. at St. Paul.

Al TSCHUDY is county agent for Marquette county.

Jerry Ernest WULK and Mary Martha Barkley were married March 29.

### Maj. Vincent Hack, '36

# America's Top Japanese Color Printer

THERE'S NOT ONE American who has ever become a master craftsman in the ancient Japanese art of color-wood-block printing. But Major Vincent Hack, '36, Falls Church, Va., has probably progressed as far toward this goal as any of his countrymen—and in another eight years he hopes to attain that high rank.

It was back in 1947 that Maj. Hack, a medical artist, arrived in Tokyo. He immediately searched out a wood-block artist, Hiroshi Yoshida. "Teach me," the major asked, "to make wood-block color prints."

Yoshida referred Major Hack to a wood-block cutter, the cutter referred him to a printer, the printer referred him

to another printer. It was, the major realized, the old run-around. He went back to Yoshida, and after a year of perseverance, won an offer of help as a result of a favor rendered.

He spent the next six months learning color analysis. A Japanese wood-block artist analyzes the picture he wishes to reproduce to decide the colors he needs. He plans one wood-cut for each color. He may plan two woodcuts or 30, gaining range and subtlety as he increases the number. Then the proper design is painstakingly carved on each block—each swirl of color is duplicated precisely in wood. Next, a printer brushes the proper colors on the blocks and rubs a specially-made paper against each block in turn, varying intensity of the colors by varying his pressure. Some authorities call the Japanese wood-block art the world's highest developed color printing.

After Maj. Hack learned color analysis, he still had a long way to go. He located a master cutter, and by dint of more lengthy persuasion, extracted from him a promise: "You will be a No. 1 American cutter."

The master cutter required Maj. Hack to hold an egg against the handle of the cutting knife. If the egg broke, it proved he was not using a delicate touch. For economy, the cutter furnished only rotten eggs. After breaking a few, Maj. Hack brought his own, fresh ones.

Before leaving Japan in 1951, Maj. Hack saw his prints hanging in Japanese exhibitions. Some Japanese viewers thought they were seeing a new school of wood-block printing. Maj. Hack explains that he gives the faces of his subjects more characterization than the Japanese do.

Maj. Hack is now with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. He spends many off-duty hours with his cherry-wood blocks. It requires about eight months from conception of a painting to completion of prints. ■ ■

Major and Mrs. Hack look over some of his fine color printing.



Hundreds of Madison Soap Box derby race contestants gave Warren R. JOLLYMORE, *State Journal* reporter who has been in charge of the races for many years, a "Derby Rally" just before he left for Detroit to work for General Motors Co.

Mary Meagher and Richard R. HENSZEY, Watertown, were married Feb. 14.

**1947 . . . . . W**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Dreifus (Shirley B. KLEIN) are now the proud parents of two sons, William Paul born April 27 and Daniel Mark, born May 14, 1951.

Dr. A. Clark GRIFFIN, Stanford Medical school researcher, has made discoveries that the genesis of cancer is in some way connected with ACTH and the adrenal glands.

Robert KRUEGER and Gwynn CHRISTENSEN, '50, will be the new head coaches at Janesville high school in September.

Prof. Mark PERLMAN is conducting a program for the New York Personnel club entitled, "Economic Choices of Our Time: A Study of Economic Patterns."

First Lt. Norman D. SAWYER participated in the Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver at Camp Pickett, Va.

Atty. Floyd SPRINGER, Madison, is executive secretary of the Public Advisory Board of the Mutual Security Agency.

Nile E. SWEET, Oak Park, Ill., is field engineer for Rots-Connersville Blower, a division of Dresser Industries, Inc.

Douglas E. TIBBITS, Chicago Natural History Museum artist, has illustrated the book "Birds of Mexico" by Emmet R. Blake. Norris Wilson YATES is English instructor at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Earl E. HOVEN is librarian for the Pacific Oceanic Fishery Investigations, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Honolulu.

Nan Barbara was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Evan CLINGMAN (Jo Anne CASPERSON) of White Plains, N. Y.

Arthur R. JONES is trust officer at the Bank of Madison.

A second daughter, Gail Elizabeth Schaumburg, was born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer H. SCHAU MB ERG (Dorothy MAHLSTEDT, '46), of Minneapolis.

Harold C. MEYER, Tokyo, and Patricia JOHNSON, '55, were married April 11.

Robert S. ZIGMAN, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Dorothy Klode were married April 10.

**1949 . . . . . W**

Shirley KAST Josephs is with the publicity department of the City of Hope, national medical center at Duarte, Cal.

Lt. Marjorie J. BENNETT is a surgical nurse with the Army Nurse Corps in Tokyo, where she assists in treating casualties evacuated from front lines of Korea.

Dr. Dean CONNORS has received a four year residency appointment at the University of Minnesota.

Donald E. DIMICK is superintendent of schools in Viroqua.

Atty. Albert H. Gill is president of the Rock County Bar association.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. HASPELL (Harriet BISSELL, '48) Madison, was born April 3.

Bruce KANITZ is director of the Milwaukee Jewish Community centers drama workshop.

Lynn KIMMEL is advertising copy chief for Robert Hall, nation-wide chain.

Pfc. Loring C. MANDEL is serving with the Army's Japan Central Exchange.

BYE

HISTORY

WORLD WAR I TURNED HIS INTEREST FROM MUSIC TO HISTORY. HE JOINED THE WICHITA U. FACULTY IN 1926.

*Dr. John Rydjord*

HEADS THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT AND IS DEAN OF A GROWING GRADUATE SCHOOL AT W.U.

I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T CALL ME A TOOTER TUTOR

THIS IS WHERE I GOT MY FIRST DIPLOMA

WEBSTER, S.D.

BORN IN WEBSTER, S.D., HE WAS GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL THERE.

HE EARNED TUITION MONEY GIVING PRIVATE CLARINET LESSONS AT WISCONSIN U.'S MUSIC SCHOOL.

SHAD-

Jack R. MANDELKER is with the Standard Furniture Stores in Racine.

Elbert W. TRANTOW is affiliated with the radar laboratory of the Hughes Aircraft Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, Cal.

After serving 21 months in the Air Force as a personnel officer, James WENCK has returned to the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. and is a sales correspondent in the Los Angeles office. His wife is Dorothy SEM-RICH Wenck.

Richard WITHERSPOON has joined the staff of Midwest Research Institute as a methods engineer.

Dirleton Adelle ZIMMER and Rudolph A. POSTWEILER, Madison, were married March 12.

Judith R. COHEN, '54, and Alvin Gilbert KAPLAN, Milwaukee, were married March 29.

**1950 . . . . . W**

Robert D. BARLOW is sales representative of the Johns-Manville Industrial Products Division, Milwaukee.

Elwood D. BAUMANN, Park Ridge, Ill., teacher, is writing a book about his bicycle tour through Mexico and Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teising (Sean BOREIKO) announce the birth of a daughter Susan Rae, Jan. 14 in Montgomery, Ala.

Don GEHRMANN isn't going to retire, but instead is planning a come-back, begin-

ning with a vigorous program of cross country training next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. HANSEN (he's a personnel analyst with Sandia Corp., a Western Electric subsidiary, working under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission in Albuquerque) announce the arrival of twins, David Neil and Mary Kay—"two future students of the University of Wisconsin."

First Lieutenant Raymond G. LAWRY is serving as an aircraft commander with the 78th Air Rescue Squadron on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

S. Eugene MATEL is full time humane agent with the Racine County Humane Society.

Dan McDONALD, Black River Falls, is attending the University of Vienna.

Wayne McGOWN, Stevens Point is district executive for the Chippewa Valley council of Boy Scouts.

Merlin K. MILLER is chief agronomist for the Tennessee Corp., Cincinnati, and farm feature writer for the Cincinnati *Star-Times*. He also conducts two radio programs in the area.

Army 1st Lt. James A. WOLFF is serving on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus Command in the Pacific.

Willard Adams Miller is an Air Force personnel officer at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Jacqueline MORRIS is home economist for the International Harvester Co.



# Post Office Professors

(continued from page 23)

for people with a number of special skills and abilities. Printing and mailing, for example, are important aspects of correspondence study. Twenty-four full-time faculty members, 300 part-time instructors, and 21 clerical assistants are necessary to operate the program. The part-time instructors may be University faculty members, high school or vocational school teachers, or local professional people. The program is 73 per cent self-supporting.

A constant search goes on for educational aids which will make correspondence teaching more effective. For example, University educators are now keeping a close watch upon the activities of the new UW Extension Center at Rhinelander. Here — and in other

parts of correspondence study—films, slide sets, tape recordings, sample kits, and the use of other aids to education are being planned to enrich correspondence study courses. The Rhinelander Center, directed by Harold Montross, also offers personal help with educational problems to correspondence study students who live in and near Rhinelander.

With these developments in teaching techniques making correspondence study more and more attractive and rewarding, there appears certain to be expanded use of these UW services by all Wisconsin alumni and citizens.

After all, it's easy to go to school when teacher is no further away than the mailbox. ■ ■

Second Lt. Richard L. NELSON, now serving with the 7th Transportation Major Port in Korea, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on March 5.

Dorothy Jean SCHMIDT is associate editor of *Iowa Business and Industry Magazine* in Des Moines.

Doris HUGHES is associate editor of *Horse World* magazine, Des Moines.

First Lt. John W. SCHNURR is returning to the U. S. from Korea under the Army's rotation program.

Pfc. James E. STEEL is at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. for the second in the current series of atomic tests.

Lt. Jerome E. THOMLEY, MSC of the Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, pharmacy, was promoted to first lieutenant.

Don Weiss, UW graduate student wrote an original score for "The Secular Masque," by John Dryden when it was performed by the UW Orchestral dance group in April.

## At the Altar:

Julianne WEISS and DeWitt Francis BOWMAN, Las Vegas, Nev.

Jacquelyn STAFFORD and Richard Lew Rowe, Chicago.

Marlene Grace Berg and Earl S. REPORT, La Crosse.

Doris Anne CHAMBERS, '52, and Floyd Jennings NUBE Jr.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence E. MILLS, Montana, and June Grenfell.

William Godfrey LARSON, Manitowoc, and Ann Marie Zimmerman.

Marilyn M. GOTTSCHALK and James L. LARSON, Madison.

Lenore Lorensie PETERSEN and Stewart Charles JOHNSON, Mansfield, Ohio.

Madelyn Lee TREBILCOCK and Prof. Kenyon A. Knopf, Grinnell, Iowa.

Maureen Elizabeth Minster and Robert POETSCH, Chicago.

Julie Marion Stern and 2nd Lt. Serwin C. PELTIN, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Rosemary L. Maciag and Carl J. KOSOBUD.

Jane Marie Anderson and Glenn T. HOLEN, Sturgeon Bay.

Lois Mary Dienberg and 2nd Lt. Darrell Arthur GALLENBERGER, Hampton, Va.

## 1951 . . . . . W

William BRANEN is editor of the Burlington *Standard Democrat*.

Gene EVANS has been optioned to Wisconsin Ravids of the Wisconsin State Baseball league.

Shirlee HARMANN and Hannah Roberts BAUMGARDNER are OTRs at the Downey Veterans Administration hospital in Illinois.

Dr. William M. HERRING has joined the staff of the Whiting Research laboratories of Standard Oil Co., Indiana.

Peter HOSLER, Ph.D. joined Eli Lilly and Co. as biochemist in the Antibiotics Mfg. and Development division.

Harold J. HOVORKA was commissioned second lieutenant following graduation from the Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

New president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Madison is John JAMIESON, UW golf coach and Madison stock broker.

Pierce R. LLOYD has been promoted to sergeant 1st class while serving with X corps in Korea.

Nuvit OZDOGRU, Istanbul, Turkey, appeared on the New York City "Walk a Mile" quiz show and walked off with \$1,000.

Army 2d Lt. Stanley D. PIES is executive officer of Battery A in the 2d Infantry Division's 37th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea.

Gary SCHLOSSTEIN has joined his father in a law practice in Wabasha.

Army Pfc. Harley D. SMITH, completed a seven-week typing course at the Korean Base Section Specialist school.

Don L. STANFIELD has joined the advertising department of the Daily Jefferson County *Union*.

Second Lt. Rolf W. UTEGAARD completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist school in Japan.

Atty. Harold W. WILKIE is an associate member of the law firm of Wilkie, McCusker and Wilkie in Madison.

Rodney J. ADAMS has been released from the Army and is living in La Crosse.

Sergeant First Class Arthur R. CUMMINGS has been assigned with the Army to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Rosemarie ROLPH Klassy, '43, and Donald GARDNER have resigned their teaching positions at New Glarus high school.

Rev. Walter HOBBA, pastor of the Poynette and Inch Methodist churches also rides the airwaves as a disc jockey over WIBU.

Harold J. HOVORKA has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Officers Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Atty. Donald W. KAATZ has opened a new law office in Madison.

Second Lt. Donlad W. KRUEGER, serving with the 7th Transportation Major Port in Korea, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on March 5.

Alvin H. MATTNER is assistant engineer in the processing machinery department of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Lt. Clayton F. MILLER has been assigned to serve in Germany.

First Lt. Junior Owen MOEN, an Air Force jet pilot, was killed April 1 at Yuma, Ariz.

Pvt. Charles P. NAPP finished at the head of his class in camouflage specialists course at the engineer school, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Orrin E. NEHLS starred in "Rio Rita," the Hawaiian Civic Light Opera Company's latest production in Honolulu. He is an assistant operations non-commissioned officer for the Hawaiian Armed Services Police.

James D. OLSON was promoted to Army corporal while serving in Alaska.

Pvt. Lloyd L. PALMER graduated from the European Command Medical Training Center at Degerndorf, Germany.

Army Pvt. Kenneth E. RIEMER has joined the 28th Infantry division in Europe.

Ensign William R. STEVENS, U.S.N. left for Japan March 17 on a Landing Supply Transport, as engineering officer.

Jim VAN DIEN has resigned as Marshfield cage coach.

## At the Altar:

Patricia YABS and John Ryall, Madison. Doris Virginia Jensen and Guilbert E. MERTINS, Milwaukee.

Gloria Rose Zwickey and John MALAY, Chicago.

Ensign James Robert HOFFMAN and Deborah WHITESIDE, San Francisco.

Dolores HABECK and Pvt. Warren J. McDERMOTT.

Mary Jean DUDENHOEFER and David Wright Clarke, Dallas, Texas.

Constance NEBEL, '53, and Donald B. BRICK.

Anne Marie FARLEY and Joseph William SCHEMEL, Milwaukee.

Maxine BRADBURY and Allen COOPER, Janesville.

Harriet A. WALLACE and George F. Scharie, Southwick, Mass.

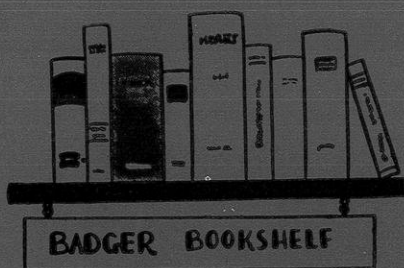
Patricia ZASTROW and Robert F. RESCH, '53, Madison.

Nancy Ellen Harris and Robert W. SPEAKER, Kenosha.

## 1952 . . . . . W

Lt. Melvin C. WADE visited his home in Madison before leaving for duty in Europe.

Laura AMUNDSON is elementary school supervisor at Chippewa Falls.



**GRANT AND HIS GENERALS.** By Clarence E. Macartney. The McBride Co., N.Y. (Price: \$5.00.)

Dr. Macartney, '01, who is equally proficient in historical or religious writing—he's pastor of Pittsburgh's First Presbyterian Church—presents in this book some of the fruits of his many years of research on the Civil War, all the main battlefields of which he has visited. The book presents a complete picture of General Grant in relation to the 13 generals who served with him and to Abraham Lincoln by drawing on little-known but dramatic episodes incident to Grant's leadership.

**THE KREMLIN VS. THE PEOPLE.** By Robert Magidoff. Doubleday, Inc., N.Y. (Price: \$3.50.)

Magidoff, '32, was born in Russia and from 1938 through the war spent 12 years behind the Iron Curtain as an American newspaperman and radio correspondent. His latest book is an almost day-by-day account of Stalin's moves in gaining control of Russia—a startling appraisal of the strange policies that marked Stalin's regime. Magidoff describes the three great battles in the "Cold Civil War" within the U.S.S.R. involving the Kremlin against the peasant, the laborer, and the bureaucrat.

**ECONOMICS FOR YOU AND ME.** By Arthur Upgren and Stahl Edmunds. The Macmillan Co., N.Y. (Price: \$4.00.)

Co-author Upgren, '20, was recently named dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth college. Of their newest book, the authors write: "Unlike so many 'popular' econom-

ics books, it does not deal with theories or principles—the story of how the economy works is told by illustration, facts, and human situations. . . . It shows the reader, with clear and simple tables, how to put facts and events together to use for himself." Included is applied economic information which reduces to common sense the problems of borrowing, purchasing, saving, earning and planning of investment or budget. . . .

**LAW AND THE FARMER.** By Jacob Beuscher. Springer Pub. Co., N.Y. (Price: \$4.95.)

Aimed at the layman, this book by UW Law Prof. Beuscher, '30, is an outgrowth of University inter-departmental cooperation on a law-in-action program. Prof. Beuscher has worked closely with agriculture college people, and the book is rich in case examples. It is written in clear, simple language and should provide farm owners with a quick and comprehensive reference.

First Lt. Bernard K. OLSON is assigned to the Military Personnel branch of the Brooklyn Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John S. OSGOOD, Wauwatosa, was killed in an auto crash.

Army Pvt. Eugene R. PERTHEL graduated from a leadership school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Second Lt. Attila J. PIEPER has been assigned to the 11th Evacuation hospital in Wonju, Korea.

Lawrence REZASH will be assistant minister of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Akron, Ohio, for the summer months. In the fall he will continue his graduate work at the Lancaster, Penn., Theological seminary.

Ensign David N. SCHAAF is serving on the USS Eldorado, San Francisco.

First Lt. Leslie D. SCHARF completed a course at the Judge Advocate General's school in Charlottesville, Va.

Pvt. David Marcus, Military Police school instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Margie SITRICK were married April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis TRINE are the parents of a son, Thomas Lewis, born April 19 in Milwaukee, where Mr. Trine is an auditor with Touche, Niven, Bailey, and Smart, certified public accounting firm.

#### At the Altar:

Joyce Kistenmacher and Ralph ZYLKE, Milwaukee.

Martha Rayne Truog and Lt. David William SWEARINGEN, Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

June A. Roskowski and Norman Paul SUPLINSKI, Long Branch, N. J.

Jennie STUMPF and Herman Keith Johnson, Chicago.

Beverly J. Pickens and Jerome G. SPAAY.



**ARTHUR UPGREN**  
Economics for You and Me

Barbara Ann HILSENHOFF and John Barada RAMSAY, El Paso, Texas.

Jane B. POLLACK and Morton Glenn, New York.

Edith E. CURRAN and Elmer M. PETERSON, Hartford.

Barbara Helen Cain and John Joseph LEROSE, Kenosha.

Shirley JEVNE and James JENSEN, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Doris GORDON and Paul Katz, Milwaukee.

Lois Mae Berner and 2nd Lt. John Gene FREIDEL, New Orleans.

Joanne Carolyn FELIX and Lt. Gerald Thomas GLYNN, Seattle.

Myra Lois CHUDACOFF and William Harris Klein, Louisville, Ky.

Nancy L. Waters and Francis G. BREWSTER, Madison.

#### 1953 . . . . . W

Marine Pfc. Mary Kathryn KRONCKE has completed basic training with a recruit battalion at Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. James R. SIME is serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry division.

Richard J. MOGENSEN was promoted to corporal with the 508th Military Police Battalion in Munich, Germany.

Thomas W. SCHLEISNER has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Army at Ft. Eustis, Va.

#### 1953 . . . . . W

Pvt. Donald H. RAYBURN is serving with Co. F, 85th Inf. Regiment of the 10th Inf. Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Robert A. ALLER is a hospital attendant at the Veterans Administration hospital in Tomah.

Marine Sgt. Robert G. McCORMICK was killed in action in the Korean fighting March 28.

Donn WALDUM is an accountant with the Creole Petroleum Corp., Caracas, Venezuela.

Susan B. WEBER and Duane G. MOORE were honored by the College of Agriculture for scholastic and extra-curricular activities during the past 3½ years.

#### At the Altar:

Eulalia KARASEK and James ALLEMAND, Somerville, N. J.

Norma Jean CROSS and Archie Roy BURKS, Madison.

Esther GARVEY is reporter and feature writer on the Monroe Times.



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# He Fought Three Days and Nights

*Lieutenant Colonel*  
*Raymond G. Davis, USMC*  
*Medal of Honor*



COLD, BATTLE-WEARY, fighting for every mile of wintry road, the Marines were re-deploying toward Hungnam. A rifle company was guarding a mountain pass vital to the withdrawal of two regiments. The company became surrounded. If help didn't come, 6,000 men were lost.

Into this situation, Lieutenant Colonel Davis boldly led his Marine battalion. Over eight miles of heavily defended icy trail they attacked, and across three ridges deep in snow.

They fought three days and nights, often hand-to-hand.

But finally Colonel Davis reached and freed the company. He opened the pass and held it till the two regiments got by. Then, fighting through the last of the enemy and carrying his wounded with him, he led his own gallant battalion into safety.

"Korea and World War II have taught me," says Colonel Davis, "that courage is common to *all* armies; it's the *better equipped* side that has the edge. You're giving *our* men that edge every time you invest in a United States Defense Bond. For Bonds, which are personal savings for you, are also muscle for America's economy. Helping produce *more* and *better* combat equipment to protect the brave men who are protecting us all."

Peace is for the strong!

For peace *and* prosperity save with

U. S. Defense Bonds!

**Now E Bonds pay 3%!** Now, improved Series E Bonds start paying interest after 6 months. And average 3% interest, compounded semiannually when held to maturity! Also, all *maturing* E Bonds automatically *go on earning*—at the new rate—for 10 *more* years. Today, start investing in Series E Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Remember, 8 million fellow Americans find it a wonderfully easy way to save. Or ask your banker about the convenient Bond-A-Month Plan.



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