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In this Issue

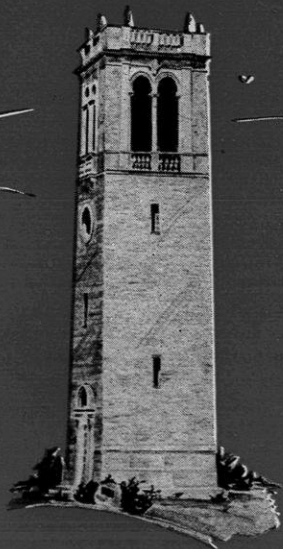
THE
UNIVERSITY
In the War Effort

"A Different Approach"
To UW's Money Problems

By Tom Brittingham, Jr.



New BABCOCK HALL Dairy Building



WISCONSIN
Alumnus

OCTOBER 1950



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious

Proving, once again, that there are many kinds of...

GOOD MEDICINE

HARVEY WALTERS settled back in his chair on the sheltered side of the terrace, closed his eyes and turned up his face to enjoy the full warmth of the late afternoon sun. It was good to be home again. Good to be sitting here in his favorite old chair. Good to be alive.

He dozed off, presently, as he had several times that afternoon. Rest . . . they said that was the important thing, right now . . .

When Harvey opened his eyes a half-hour later, Fred Parsons was sitting in the chair next to him, smoking his pipe contentedly and looking across the lawn. "Hi, Fred," he said, "where'd you come from?"

Fred turned and grinned. "Your good wife, Clara, let me in ten minutes ago. She's back in the kitchen getting your afternoon snack together. Said she might even make *mè* a cup of tea!" He looked closely at the other man. "Tell me, Harv—did you have a pretty bad time of it?"

"Yes I did, Fred. For a few days, there, things didn't look too good. But I had

good doctors and good nurses—and Clara was wonderful through it all." Harvey was silent for a moment and then said, "You know, Fred, another thing that helped me pull through was that good medicine *you* sold me twenty years ago."

Fred raised his eyebrows questioningly and waited. "I mean it, Fred. They didn't have to tell me things were tough. I knew it. And believe me, a million things run through your mind. About yourself. About your family. One thing I remember, out of all the muddle, was how good it was to know that at least Clara would be able to get along and the kids wouldn't have to quit college and come home . . ." He paused for a moment and then went on. "Yes, I believe that knowing those New York Life policies were around did me an awful lot of good at a time when I sure needed it . . ."

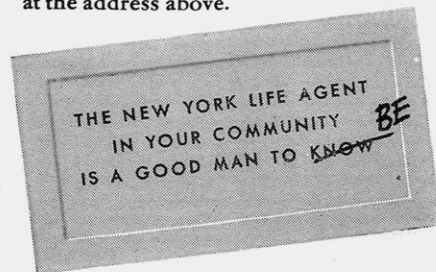
Clara Walters came through the door from the living-room with a tray of tea things in her hands and said, "It's a beautiful day, isn't it?"

Her husband looked at her and smiled. "It sure is!"

Fred Parsons said, "Couldn't be better!" And he decided that this was as nice an afternoon as he had spent in many a year.

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"A Different Approach"

★ WAA's new president advances a partial solution to the University's problem of finance, but he repeats that the Alumni Association is not a fund-raising institution

HAVING BEEN in office now for three months, I am sure members of Wisconsin's Alumni Association will be interested in hearing of my experiences to date. But first let me say that, as I have become more thoroughly acquainted with the work of the Alumni Association, I have become profoundly impressed with the good job that John Berge is doing in every way.

A Parking Problem

Now about a month ago someone asked me if, as WAA president, I planned to do anything especially different from what had been carried out in the past. That was fortunately an easy question to answer, since one problem had recently become so acute that something has to be done, and done soon.

Have you tried to park around the University lately without getting a ticket? If you have, you will know what I am talking about.

Last February, when I had a particularly desperate time finding a spot, I talked to President Fred and agreed to raise the money for a parking survey. It was interesting—being in Madison for a couple of months this summer—to see what those survey figures showed. At any rate, your new president was busy trying to work out a solution of that problem so that you alumni can have a place to park—even if you have to pay a very modest charge for it.

Remembering the University

I spent a lot of time during the summer with President Fred, Regent Sensenbrenner, and a host of other University officials, discussing how our Association might be more helpful.

These discussions made it clear that one of the major functions of our Association is to interpret the University to its alumni. This includes a sound *information* program which makes the Uni-



By Tom Brittingham, '21
President, Alumni Association

versity's aims, achievements, and needs clear to alumni and citizens of Wisconsin. *Informed* support is the strongest support, and our Association must consistently emphasize its information program in all its media, including our alumni clubs. Our clubs can and should play a bigger part in this information program.

These discussions also made it clear that the Wisconsin Alumni Association is NOT the fund raising organization of the University—now or in the future. That work is being well covered by the University of Wisconsin Foundation, an organization that is doing an excellent job and one with which I know you will want to cooperate as much as you possibly can. The Foundation deserves the loyal support of all Wisconsin alumni.

Yet, while the Association is not a fund raising organization, it was obvious as our discussions progressed that, as

alumni, there was much we could do towards helping the University by emphasis upon getting people to remember the University in their wills. In the past, this field has never been emphasized, and it is quite a different approach than that of cash solicitation. The rewards here would not be immediate; but, from a study of past bequests, indications are that they would pay off very well indeed.

Vilas, Tripp, Knapp, Herfurth

Many of you will recall, for instance, the J. Stephen Tripp Estate money—some \$600,000—which has accomplished so much good for the University. One day Tripp came upon a newspaper description of the terms of the \$3,000,000 William F. Vilas deed. Tripp had never attended the University, but as he read the article, he became so intrigued by the way the money was left that he came to Madison, contacting no one, and tramped all over the campus by himself. When he went home he made out his will and left a large portion of his estate to the University.

In another case, just a month ago, details of the will of Theodore Herfurth were made known, and its terms embodied good news indeed. Through the good offices of this distinguished friend the University and the City of Madison are the chief ultimate beneficiaries in his million dollar estate.

Too, Wisconsin alumni are all probably familiar with the bequest of approximately \$2,000,000 which Kemper K. Knapp left to the University.

As I recently read through a list of the various gifts that have been made through wills, I was amazed at the number left by friends who had never had the opportunity of attending the University. It must be plain to all, therefore, that if gifts of this type and size have

(Continued on page 37)

★ Dear Editor:

WHAT NON-MEMBERS MISS

I am gladly enclosing my check to cover dues in our growing and progressive Alumni Association. This \$4 buys the best coverage of alumni, University, and athletic data that I know can be reproduced.

Non-members do not know what they are missing.

FREDERICK H. CLAPP, '25
Los Angeles, Calif.

SOLICITS MANUSCRIPTS

I should like to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the Wisconsin Alumni Association for its wholehearted support of the *Athenaeon* during the past year.

At this time it is expressly appropriate to reiterate that manuscripts from alumni will be considered for publication in the *Athenaeon*. Wisconsin is proud of her many fine sons in public and private life. I am certain that each of them has something worthwhile to say. The *Athenaeon* stands ready to serve "Badgers" wherever they may be.

May we hope that we will continue to enjoy your support for the coming academic year?

EARL A. HAGEN, '52
Business Manager,
The Athenaeon

TELEVISION REPERCUSSIONS

Have you done anything or are you planning anything, to counteract the ridiculous decision not to televise football games? It is hard enough for alumni to get good seats, but we attend games anyway and see "full houses." When we can't attend, we now have to lose the pleasure of watching over television. I'd like to know your stand on the matter before sending in my dues.

CURTIS F. MOSS, '24
Winnetka, Ill.

(Ed. Note—The Big Ten voted 7 to 3 against television, and Wisconsin was one of the three who voted FOR it. We were just outnumbered.)

"FINER EACH TIME"

Time to stop reading the *Alumnus* month after month without so much as a word telling how much finer it is each time. Its coverage of University and alumni activities is indeed welcome to an out-of-state reader—and one realizes its staff's fine work is outpacing that of other alumni publications when comparing it to those of both larger and smaller colleges. Though spring and fall "back in Madison" are not such frequent occurrences as they used to be, we still feel we share in the University's accomplishments and planning when you answer our questions with each issue.

Congratulations again on the fine magazine and your part in the "Wisconsin Idea".

BETTY JO TINSMAN '43
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

New Dress for the Alumnus

WITH THIS ISSUE the *Wisconsin Alumnus* dons a new dress, more practical for readers and in an improved typographic style.

After nearly a year of consideration by the WAA Magazine Committee and the editors, *Alumnus* page size has been slightly increased and a new type in a larger size has been selected for improved readability in both the magazine proper and the section, *With the Classes*.

And, beginning with this issue, the *Wisconsin Alumnus* will publish a current three-month calendar of University events of interest (see page 37).

This October magazine introduces the 52nd year of publishing the *Wisconsin Alumnus*; we hope these changes have given you a more readable publication.

—The Editors

Officers and Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

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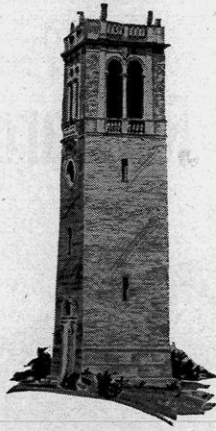
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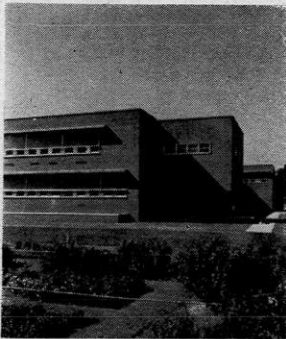


WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ Sidelines

OPEN FOR CLASSES a few weeks after the fall semester began is the new Babcock Hall dairy building, the near-\$2,500,000 construction which is the third permanent state-financed structure to be built in the University's post-war



—Dave Dresen photo
BABCOCK HALL

building program. (First and second were the Short Course dorms and one unit of the engineering building; fourth will be the Memorial Library.)

The University's dairy school was the first of its kind in America and its frame-house home originally stood almost on the spot where Babcock Hall is now. That was in 1889. But a year later when all of 70 students enrolled in the dairy course, the Legislature appropriated \$40,000 for a new home, the Hiram Smith Hall which has served that purpose until this year.

Babcock Hall will house labs, offices, and classrooms now in Hiram Smith Hall. It was named for Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of the famous butterfat content test, for "his work in bringing science to the service of the dairy industry."

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No. 1

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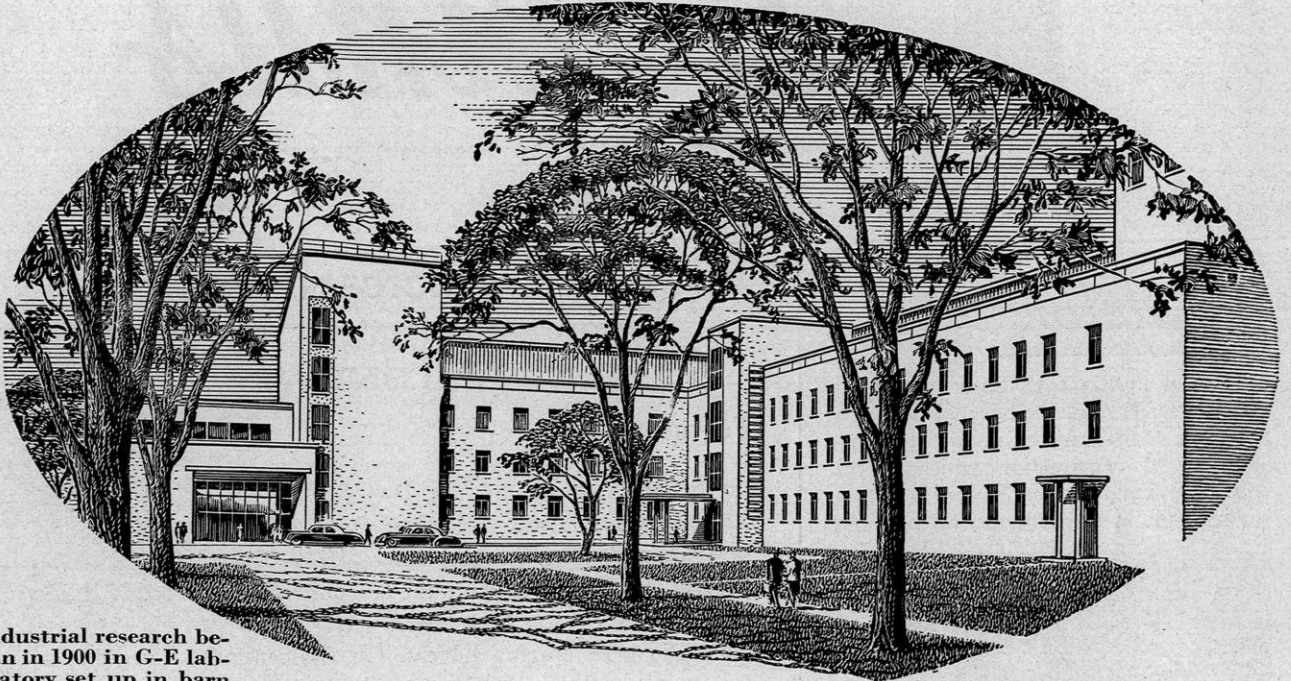
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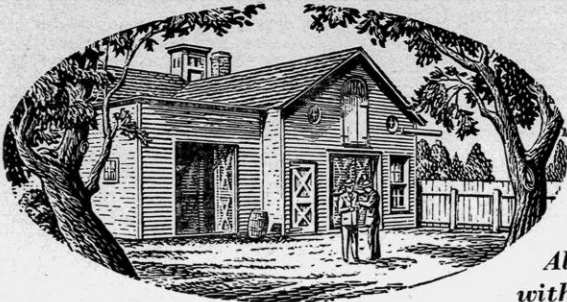
John Berge, '22	Managing Editor
Dwight A. Johnson, '49	Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23	Field Secretary
Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director	Sports Editor

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

50 YEARS of General Electric Research



Industrial research began in 1900 in G-E laboratory set up in barn behind home of Charles P. Steinmetz.



When the General Electric Research Laboratory was established in 1900, it was the first industrial laboratory devoted to fundamental research.

At that time E. W. Rice, Jr., then vice president of General Electric, said:

Although our engineers have always been liberally supplied with every facility for the development of new and original designs and improvements of existing standards, it has been deemed wise during the past year to establish a laboratory to be devoted exclusively to original research. It is hoped by this means that many profitable fields may be discovered.

Many profitable fields *were* discovered—profitable not only for General Electric but also for industry, the American public, and the world.

A half century ago the industrial experimental laboratory was itself an experiment. This month it begins its second half century with the dedication of a new building, greatly augmenting the facilities it offers to the advancement of man's knowledge.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



Bright New World

FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT, the colors of the rainbow are all around you—through plastics. A blue plastic clock wakes you, and you flip on an ivory plastic light switch. You take your clothes from a yellow plastic hanger. Plastic toothbrushes come in colors for every member of the family. Cheerful decorating schemes are enhanced by the beauty of plastic drapes. There's no limit to the colors you can get in these versatile materials!

But this is only the start of the plastic story. Plastics help make better clothing. Modern furniture and furnishings owe much to plastics. Much of your food is packaged in clean, clear plastics. Plastics add safety, durability, and appearance to many of your electrical appliances.

These versatile basic materials are man-made. Organic

chemicals are the ingredients of the "unfinished" plastics—called resins. From these resins come the many different forms of plastics we know.

The people of Union Carbide are leaders in the production of plastics, resins, and related chemicals. They also provide hundreds of other materials for the use of science and industry.

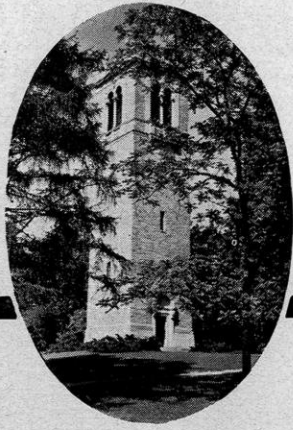
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... keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

by **JOHN BERGE, '22**

W.A.A. Executive Secretary

ALL WISCONSIN ALUMNI are important people, but the Badgers listed on page 38 of this issue are definitely VIP.

All these Badgers are alumni club presidents. They are the liaison officers between the University of Wisconsin and alumni in their respective areas. They have the responsibility of making their alumni clubs effective units in promoting the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

Founders of the Wisconsin Alumni Association expressed its primary objective in these words: "to promote, by *organized effort*, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin." Way back in 1861 these founders recognized the need of "organized effort". They recognized the importance of cooperative teamwork. That's why we have alumni clubs. Scattered alumni working alone are limited in their effectiveness. Alumni working together as a unit can do much for their Alma Mater. Each alumni club is a unit for "organized effort".

There are two ways to make this organized effort increasingly helpful to the University of Wisconsin.

First of all, each alumni club must become a better working unit. This job has been turned over to a group thoroughly qualified for this assignment, viz, eleven alumni club directors, with a former club president, Sam Ogle, as their chairman. Several of these club directors have had experience as club presidents. Some are now club presidents. They

know from first hand experience what a good alumni club can do and what it takes to make a good club.

With Sam Ogle as Chairman, this group will develop a new list of alumni club objectives and projects. They hope to come up with a list that will make every club a stronger agency for helping our University. If you have some ideas or suggestions for this project, send them to Sam Ogle or one of the members of his committee. (See list on this page.)

Secondly, we need more alumni clubs. During the past year 19 new clubs have been recognized, so that we now have 87 in all. This should be increased to at least 100 in the next six months. Organizing a club is fairly simple. Only three steps are necessary:

1. Adoption of the model constitution. Copies available at Association headquarters.
2. Election of six or nine directors in accordance with Article IV of this constitution.
3. Election of officers—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Alumni clubs are important factors in keeping Badgers abreast of campus events and developments. Informed support is the strongest support. A good alumni club in your area offers you and your fellow Badgers one of the most effective ways of keeping posted on University needs, activities, and achievements.

Alumni Club Activities Committee

Sam E. Ogle, Chairman, 2153 North Third St., Milwaukee
Fred Benti, 220 W. Grand Ave., Beloit
Charles O. Newlin, Continental Illinois National Bank, 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Sydney S. Jacobson, 106 W. College Ave., Appleton
Philip B. Desnoyers, New York Life Insurance Co., Bellin Building, Green Bay
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Allen E. Jorgensen, 114 E. Pittsburgh Ave., Milwaukee
Robert DeHaven, 2550 Burnham Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
John F. Konrad, 215 Parkway, Oshkosh
Deane Baker, 335 Main St., Racine
Jacob A. Spies, 827 Jefferson Ave., Sheboygan
George E. Worthington, 1636 44th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

* * *

This committee will re-evaluate all alumni club activities to determine which activities are most important and helpful to the University of Wisconsin. Results of this survey will be published in the ALUMNUS, and later will become one of the basic chapters in a handbook for alumni clubs.

THE UNIVERSITY

In the War Effort

★ A report on how the war in Korea is affecting the campus

LESS THAN three weeks after the war in Korea began, President E. B. Fred was able to tell a group of Wisconsin alumni at La Crosse that the University was "well on the way" with a unique Defense Resources program.

That program is daily in the making. Much of it has not yet been publicized, but the following facts are known:

1. As yet there are no indications that the University will be called on to be a training center for service men and women as it was during World War II.

2. A "resources inventory" is nearing completion. This includes a survey of classroom and dormitory space which could be made available, an examination of the curriculum and research programs to determine how the University is best qualified to carry on defense work, and an inventory of staff members who are subject to emergency call by the armed forces. It has been announced that some 600 University civil service and faculty people are officers in the various armed services reserves; nearly 300 of these are faculty members.

3. Close liaison has been established between the University and federal defense and educational agencies.

4. A committee on selective service has established an office to assist students, departments and staff members with their selective service and deferment problems.

5. The campus Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) of the Army, Navy, and Air Force have the largest number of cadets—2,912—in their history.

6. Certain undisclosed aspects of the University's research program have been stepped up.

7. Courses and other academic work in the field of Asiatic studies have been expanded, and there is a greater emphasis on "The American Way of Life" in the curriculum.

8. There has been a tightening up on the system of keeping student records (cutting of classes, etc.) for the information of draft boards.

9. President Fred has emphasized that "we do not believe that the University's total contribution to national security and defense would rest in turning over its entire resources to military purposes. That is not our idea, nor do we believe that such a program would ever be proposed." He observed that "education best serves both democracy and the national defense by quietly and continuously aiming true to its central purpose, that of developing citizens who are able to make good choices—choices which discriminate truth from propaganda; the excellent from the shoddy; the right from wrong—citizens who not only make good choices but who are loyal to the human ideals they represent."

Some interesting facts and figures are involved in four of these defense developments—the liaison between the University and federal agencies, the curriculum changes, the potential effect of the war on staff and students, and the ROTC:

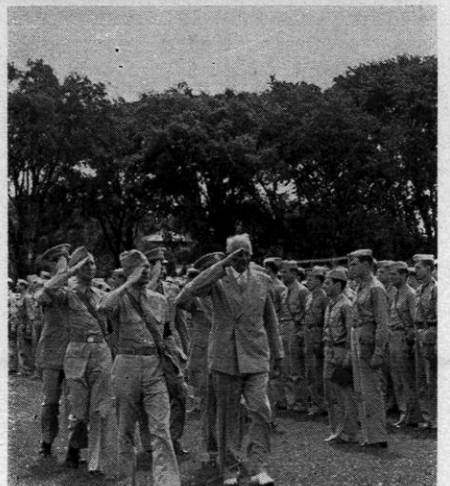
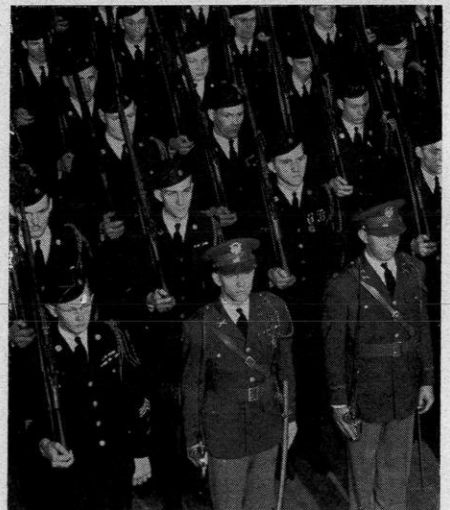
Liaison Work

On July 5, President Fred wrote a letter to Stuart Symington, head of the National Defense Resources Board, and started the ball rolling on a national program of "defense education mobilization." Direct result was a recent meeting of the National Conference for Mobilization of Education, of which UW Registrar Kenneth Little has been named secretary.

More generally, contacts have been made with the armed forces and with Washington to inform military men and government officials of the resources which are available at the University.

(Continued on next page)

PRIOR TO V-J DAY the University of Wisconsin was "all out" for defense not only in research but in training armed forces personnel for special duty. Today the University has not yet been asked to play the role of military trainer on such a scale, but it is prepared. Meanwhile, the largest number of students in the history of UW military training are now enrolled in the campus ROTC.



By this method, explains Vice-president Ira L. Baldwin, the University feels it can be most useful in case the war situation becomes worse.

Baldwin, incidentally, is one of the key men in the American Council on Education which also held a special meeting early this month.

Timely Curriculum

With the Far East, Russia, and the American concept of freedom all becoming more and more important in world affairs, the University tuned up its curriculum accordingly.

For the first time in UW history, courses in the Chinese language are being offered and a full-scale program of Russian language and literature has been installed.

The Department of History has added an expert on Russia to its staff and the Department of Political Science has brought in an authority on Far Eastern government. The former is Michael B. Petrovich, holder of a Columbia University masters degree, who will conduct a course on the *History of Russia*; and the latter is John S. Thomson, former instructor at Columbia, who will teach *Far Eastern Politics* and direct a seminar on *The United States and the Far East*.

But perhaps the most accurate mirror of the problems of our times is the subject of this semester's Freshman Forum, *Freedom in the Modern World*. Conducted by 15 of the University's best known professors, the course will include such topics as *Philosophy of Freedom*, *Political Freedom*, *Freedom of Speech*, *Freedom of the Press*, *Religious Freedom*, *Minorities and Freedom*, *Freedom and Economic Competition*, *Labor and Collective Bargaining*, *Planning and Freedom*, *Education for Freedom*, *Academic Freedom*, and *Freedom and Research*. In addition there will be two lectures on the challenges of communism and fascism to freedom and democracy in the United States.

Manpower—Staff and Student

First project to be completed by the campus Defense Resources Board is the faculty manpower inventory. It reveals that 605 teachers and office workers are either in the reserves or national guard; and of that total, 278 have full faculty status, 257 are research and graduate assistants, and 70 are civil service employees.

Of the 5,503 men and women who answered the inventory queries, 12 are members of the National Guard, 152 are in the active reserves, and 441 are in the inactive reserves.

Just how the government's manpower rulings will effect staff and students has been announced as follows by the University's committee on selective service:

1. The University at present will request deferment of any staff members who qualify under selective service regulations. These include persons whose activity in study, research, medical, scientific, or other endeavors is found to be necessary "to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

2. All students who have registered may have their induction postponed until the end of the academic year (June) as soon as they notify their local draft boards of such facts. This is not a deferment. It is only a temporary induction postponement, granted after the completion of pre-induction physical examinations.

3. The local draft boards have permission to defer a student who has completed a year of school and is in the upper half of his class, if they desire.

4. The University will only recommend draft deferments for students in Medical School and advanced ROTC who are doing satisfactory work. However, these students are subject to call upon withdrawing from those groups.

5. The University will supply a statement of fact concerning students' University status for submission to draft boards. The University will not recommend draft deferments for students unless they are in the medical or ROTC groups.

ROTC Expands

The largest number of ROTC cadets, 2,912, in the history of military training at the University have begun their training in Army, Navy, and Air Force reserve units on the campus.

Greatest number of cadets are in Army units. There are 1,712 men in the basic groups and 571 in the advanced sections, according to Col. Winfred G. Skelton, Army ROTC commandant. The enrollment in the advanced units represents an increase of almost 50 per cent and is the largest in the Fifth Army area.

Second largest training group is the Air ROTC unit which has a total of 418 cadets. Of these, 333 are basic students and 85 are advanced corps cadets, Lt. Col. Glenn A. Stell, commandant of the unit, reports.

Naval ROTC midshipmen total 202, with 115 in the freshman-sophomore group and 87 in the upperclass sections. Commandant of the Navy unit is Capt. Robert E. Blue.

Two years of military training are required of all physically qualified male students at the University and the freshmen and sophomores make up the basic sections of the ROTC. After completion of the basic course, students are given the opportunity to apply for two years of training in the advanced units which leads to reserve commissions in the army and air force. The navy meanwhile offers a four year program that gives the students tuition, books, and subsistence allowances; at the end of their training the new officers must serve two years on active duty.

"No Time for the Jitters"

Realizing that students are "deeply concerned" about recent international events, President Fred last August reassured them that "this is no time for 'the jitters.' This is a time for confidence in our democracy and for tenacity in holding to its basic principles. Those students who are not presently called to serve in the armed forces will fulfill their duty through hard and intelligent work here on the campus."

Amid all the uncertainty as to the future, there is one thing of which we are certain, said Fred:

"This is a time for preparedness—mental and physical preparedness—on the campus as well as in the camps. We of the University community owe it to ourselves and to our country to be alert to every development—to keep abreast of the inescapable obligations, responsibilities, dangers, and opportunities which world events have brought to us as a group and as individuals. A university campus is not a shelter; it is an outpost."

Fred, who was dean of the College of Agriculture from 1943 to January, 1945, when he was named University president, directed the nation's work in biological warfare during World War II. He was cited by President Truman for his outstanding research work.

The University was then the wartime home of the US Armed Forces Institute, which made available a practical means of educational training for the men in service. Wisconsin was also granted the first Navy certificate of meritorious service ever given by the Navy to a university.

More than 16,000 Badger alumni saw service, while nearly 200 of the University's outstanding scientists lent their special knowledge and training to the solution of scientific problems in the field of national defense.

Wisconsin, A Two-Campus University?

YES, Milwaukee needs a 4-year state university,
advises the Governor's investigators

EVERYBODY had strong arguments, every other group had a different proposal, and the atmosphere was pretty well fogged last November around the question, "Does Milwaukee Need a 4-Year State College." So to get more facts and less disagreement, Governor Oscar Rennebohm froze the confusion by appointing a special commission to investigate the higher education needs in the Lake Shore area.

In August the first major contribution was made toward a satisfactory solution. The Governor's commission report was completed, and it recommended four developments to meet the educational needs of metropolitan Wisconsin:

Four Recommendations

- A second University of Wisconsin on the outskirts of Milwaukee should be created to handle 10,000 to 12,000 students by 1967.

- Milwaukee's state teachers college should be maintained as a separate school and its physical plant be expanded to handle 2,500 instead of the present 1,800 students.

- The UW extension center in downtown Milwaukee should be joined to the new university, although kept in its present location. It should be used chiefly for evening students and adult educational activities.

- The city's present Vocational School should be expanded into a "terminal junior college" offering two-year courses which by themselves would turn out educated citizens. It would purposely not give courses preparatory to a college degree, that being the job of the new university.

The men on the investigating commission represented both the University and the teachers colleges. It included Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president of the UW Board of Regents; University Pres. E. B. Fred; Harold Anderson, president of the teachers college regents; J. M. Klotsche, president of Milwaukee state teachers college; George Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Assemblyman W. W. Clark (R.-Vesper). Gov. Rennebohm was chairman, Sen. Robert Robinson (R.-

Beloit) vice-chairman, and William Young of the governor's office, secretary.

Cost—\$25,390,000

The commission estimates it would cost the state \$25,000,000 to erect the physical plant for the new university, plus \$390,000 for the 260 acres of land believed necessary for such an institution. Unless there are useable buildings on the site, the opening of the new campus would have to be delayed at least until 1953.

It would be policy-controlled by the same Board of Regents which presently operates at Madison; but it would have its own president who, with his faculty, would be free from the control of their Madison counterparts.

Primary purpose of the new university would be to offer the bachelor's degree in liberal arts and sciences, in commerce, in secondary teacher education, and in home economics.



—Milwaukee Sentinel photo

MILWAUKEE'S UW extension center (above) will become a downtown branch of a second University of Wisconsin campus, if proposals by a special governor's commission become actualities. This building would then be used chiefly for evening students and adult education.

But, and this the commission stresses:

"It is intended that the new institution will concentrate upon four-year terminal courses appropriate to the Lake Shore area, and will not undertake to become a center of advanced graduate studies or high-level professional studies. These latter functions are properly concentrated in the University of Wisconsin at Madison, which should continue to develop as the one real public center of advanced graduate and professional studies in the state, in accord with current and long-established policies."

Among the facts which give support to the plan is the finding that more than 50 per cent of the families in the area have incomes that practically bar their children from attending the University at Madison. The report also pointed out that only 26 per cent of post high school students in the area are in public institutions of higher learning compared to 50 per cent for the nation as a whole.

The area population of 1,350,000, of which 67,700 are of college age, also makes it practical to establish a university there, said the commission.

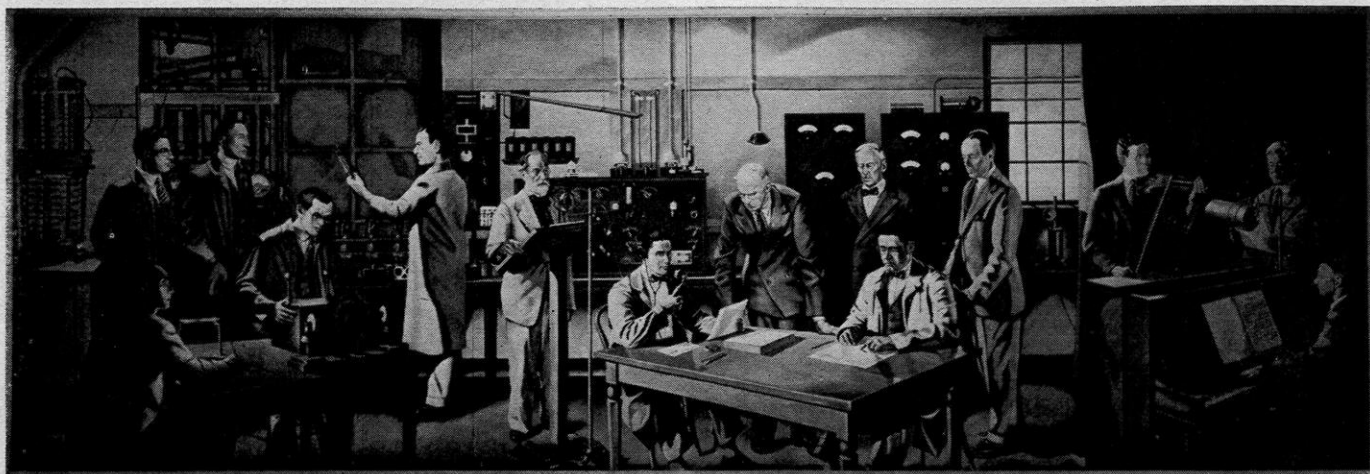
Not a New Idea

A University of Wisconsin campus at Milwaukee is not an altogether new idea. Such a proposal was before the Legislature two years ago but was defeated in favor of a bill permitting the teachers college board of regents to establish four-year liberal arts schools at any of their nine colleges.

Milwaukee's teachers college was scheduled for such expansion, but the TC regents halted that plan pending the commission's survey.

Two other proposals heard about this time last year suggested (1) unification of the Milwaukee extension center and teachers college as a University branch and (2) integration of all nine teachers colleges under the University in one higher education system. University Regents then opposed both measures, contending that all effort should be concentrated in the University at Madison rather than spreading out to Milwaukee and other areas.

THE PANORAMIC mural pictured below depicts the history of the University of Wisconsin radio station WHA. On the left is shown the early experimentation of 1917, behind the lecturn at the center is Professor Earle M. Terry, founder of the station, and on the right is a more contemporary broadcasting scene. The mural is located in the waiting room of WHA on campus.



WHA

The Oldest Station in the Nation?

WIRELESS has long been a magic word to those who marvelled at the wonders of sending messages, talk and music through the air. Radio, as we commonly call wireless broadcasting, is the result of the work of many scientists and experimenters.

Wisconsin played an important part in the early history of radio. In a laboratory at the university in Madison was born the squeaking and squawking pioneer station which is now WHA—"oldest station in the nation."

It is an interesting story. In the early days before World War I the wireless stations sent their messages by crackling dot-and-dash telegraphic signals. Only trained operators could read those code signals, so radio receivers were not very widely used. About that time, however, a new system of telephonic broadcasting was being talked about—a system which would send music and voice over the air. It used what was called a triode tube—somewhat similar to the tubes in our receivers today.

9XM—Dot and Dash

In a laboratory in Science Hall at the University of Wisconsin Professor Earle M. Terry and a group of his physics students had been running a dot-and-dash code station 9XM. They decided

By Harold A. Engel, '32
Assistant Director, WHA

that they would build a telephonic broadcasting station, using the new vacuum tubes. In that way more people could understand what was being broadcast.

When these student experimenters began to look for equipment with which to build the station, they met with many disappointments. The tubes, which were the heart of the station, were not for sale. Nobody had yet developed a way of making them commercially. What could they do? Make their own? That is exactly what they did.

Tube making was a challenging task. The experimenters had to test all of the materials which went into their tubes. Some metals and glass wouldn't stand the intense heat created by the electricity. It was necessary to try out each part step by step.

By 1917, after many months of hard work—marked by long nights in the laboratory—9XM finally managed to get understandable broadcasts of talk and music into the air. Imagine the surprise of amateur listeners in Wisconsin when they heard voices in their earphones as they listened for the code

signals of weather reports and market quotations. They were hearing radio history in the making.

World War I Service

In 1918, because of the possible danger that wireless sending might be used to give information to our enemies in the first world war, the government ordered all sending stations to tear down their equipment and stop operating. That was a dark day for the 9XM workers in Madison. They had been successfully exchanging messages with other experimenters throughout the country and with the US Navy radio workers at various places on the Great Lakes. They, like the other laboratory stations which had been set up, wanted to continue their work.

Then came the good news. Before they had a chance to take down their 9XM equipment the Navy ordered the University to continue its work. The experimenters were to work more closely with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station just south of the state border on Lake Michigan and with naval vessels on the lakes.

Among Professor Terry's student workers was Malcolm Hanson. In his enthusiasm for radio he joined the Navy and was assigned to duty on the Great

Bringing Out the Institutes

Lakes. He was a leader in the experimental transmissions and from various places kept in radio contact with 9XM in Madison. This same Malcolm Hanson was later to become famous as Admiral Byrd's chief radio operator on the first flight to the South Pole. He was also to die a hero's death in an important naval mission in Alaska in World War II.

Professor Terry was able to look ahead. He believed that some day the radio would be an important thing in our daily living. Some of his friends didn't agree with him. They thought radio was only a plaything—something interesting for laboratory experimentation. At one time he predicted that the time would come when radio receivers would be as common in Wisconsin homes as bathtubs! He had faith in radio and started arranging programs to be broadcast. He also worked to improve the station's facilities and in 1920 managed to fit up a new broadcasting studio in Sterling Hall.

Oldest in the Field

On January 13, 1922, the experimental 9XM (the 9 marked the section of the US, the X stood for experimental, and the M for Madison) received a new government license and new call letters. WHA it would be from that time on. Nobody seemed to know just what the letters W-H-A stood for and it is doubtful whether they have any particular meaning.

Today WHA is "the oldest station in the nation" in terms of continuous operation. The University has maintained the station since 1917 through to the present time. In the days when the station began as 9XM there were other experimental stations in operation; some of them may have even been in operation earlier than 9XM. All of them, however, disappeared for one reason or another and left WHA as the oldest in the field.

Wisconsin is proud of its contributions to radio history. In the early days it pioneered in the technical growth of radio. Today it is still pioneering—but in the field of programs. WHA is recognized nationally as a leader in the field of educational broadcasting. It sees even bigger opportunities ahead.

Radio has been called the most important invention since the printing press for the spreading of ideas. It is a powerful communications device which spans time and distance to reach all of the people. It is fitting that Wisconsin should be using radio in the service of its people.

AT WISCONSIN there is an "Idea" which asserts that the University is more than a localized educational institution, that it is also a *state service* which can benefit every resident of Wisconsin.

Summer is the time that brings out the institutes in the *Wisconsin Idea*; and this year the following sessions, state and national, crowded temporary buildings, the Memorial Union, and classrooms on the Hill:

- Alcohol Studies
- Audio-Visual Education
- Band Directors
- Banking, School or
- Business Education
- Catholic Rural Life Institute
- Certified Public Accountants
- Communication, Conference on
- County Welfare Directors
- Driver Education Institute (for high school teachers)
- Economic and Social Understanding
- Guidance and Personnel Services
- Insurance (Advanced Life Underwriting)
- Journalism Teachers (three associations)
- Mathematics Teachers
- Music Clinics for high school students (three)
- Poultry Science
- Scandinavian Teaching
- School Administrators (five institutes)
- Teachers Colleges Executives
- Veterinarians
- Workers, School for

Foreign Workers at School

Two of the most famous of the lot are the School for Workers and the School of Banking. Both come back every year and gain a better reputation each time.

This year, students in the School for Workers included some 30 trade union leaders and government officials from France, Belgium, Germany, Ecuador, and Columbia. Foreign union men aren't a new phenomena at the School, but this year their attendance made a record.

From France came 17 representatives of the three major French non-Communist unions and two government agencies. Belgium sent nine leaders to the sessions of the International Ladies Garment Workers and the United Steel Workers institutes. And from Germany

came six more, the director of a cog-wheel factory, an official of the Bavarian labor ministry, a union county chairman, a student of wage policies and industrial relations, a legal advisor to trade union groups, and a chemical plant superintendent. All three groups were sponsored either by ECA or the US Department of Labor.

South America was represented by an official of the Columbian Ministry of Labor and by a member of the secretariat of the Pan-American Union in Washington whose home is in Ecuador.

Census Trends and Business

At the School of Banking, the "students" were brought up to date on business trends. And this year the 1950 preliminary census reports produced some important facts for interpretation.

Prof. Philip M. Hauser, onetime acting director of the US Bureau of Census, told the bankers that the census indicates channels for capital investment are more and more becoming dependent on increasing levels of living than on rapid increase in population.

His conclusion was based on the fact that the population rate of increase since 1940 was less than in any other period except the depression years; also, it is expected that the US population will continue to grow at a decreasing rate and for a limited time, probably not much into the next century.

Other trends in population which business must recognize and watch are the increase in the number of families, the growth of the urban population, and changing land values due to increasing decentralization of our cities.

Calling attention to the important differences among the various regions of the nation, Hauser cited figures which show that while the total population has doubled since 1900, the West has increased by five times, the South by 90 per cent, and the North only 75 per cent. Still, he advised, the dominant US market will remain in the North.

The 1950 School of Banking included 11 Wisconsin alumni on its professional faculty, plus the director, Herbert V. Prochnow, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago. They are J. Roy Blough, John C. Gibson, Clarence H. Lichtfeldt, George Montgomery, Arthur J. O'Hara, Forrest G. Paddock, J. Marvin Peterson, Chester D. Seftenberg, John H. Shiels, Sumner H. Slichter, and Arthur R. Uppgren.

a Badger Abroad in 1950 . . .

thinks of Wisconsin at Oxford . . .
hears plain people on the continent
yearn for a United States of Europe . . .
and listens in London to Communist Agitators

WHILE IN LONDON this summer we visited Hyde Park several times to hear what the Communist agitators were saying. I was curious to learn at first hand what inducements they offered.

Communist Line in London

During July and August the Communist line seemed to be an appeal to the British not to be sucked into America's imperialistic war in Korea. This war, they said, was started by America and now America was crying to England for help to save its bauxite mines. Wall Street was no concern of British workers. Let the capitalistic imperialists of Wall Street and Washington fight their own stinking war. We British should not allow ourselves to be used as cannon fodder in a war to enslave the people of Korea. If the royalty over there in Buckingham Palace wants to join MacArthur in his criminal attack on innocent Korean workers, let them go—but don't let them send us. And so on.

Once when a man in the audience disagreed with the speaker—and I did not hear his objection—the speaker leaned over his stand, shook his finger at the heckler and shouted, "You'd better listen to what I'm saying. I'm telling you the truth. Get that into your head or in four years there may not be a London."

The Communists said these things over and over in different words and phrases. Sometimes one man would relieve another on the stand bringing up a fresh voice but spewing out the same poisonous unreason.

I could not tell from the crowd reaction how many of the listeners swallowed the bait. Many were obviously amused and entertained because they laughed at the fiercest threats. Some jeered. Most kept silent. A few ap-

plauded the dire warning against capitalistic enslavement. Several times I saw arguments develop within the crowd, each forming its own little group that would grow if the argument was interesting or spirited, but fade away if it was dull. I saw no actual fights. I asked some of the bobbies did they have much trouble here keeping order? No. This was the place for radicals to blow off steam and they could say about what they liked. Trust the decent people to weigh it up. But one night as I rode by there were four or five "paddy wagons" on the edge of the milling mob. There might have been some excitement; however, I found nothing in the next day's papers about a riot or rough house at Hyde Park.

The Communists kept repeating that they told the truth but the Capitalists lied, lied, lied. It occurred to me there at Hyde Park that Harry W. Adams of Beloit has done us a great service in establishing several endowments for forensics through the University of Wisconsin Foundation. We need many trained speakers to offset Communist orators. We must have men who can meet them on even terms, therefore practice in public speaking and debating at Wisconsin may prove invaluable later.

The United States of Europe

Our first stop on the Continent was Paris and there I first heard that what was needed most was a United States of Europe. A storekeeper where I bought shoe laces said it and I was surprised for I thought the French were extremely proud of their national heritage. Several others made the same remark to me in Paris and I would ask them—"but do you mean you'd be willing to give up your national boundaries and government?" They said yes, they'd go that far for national boundaries

mean nothing in Europe today; they can't keep anyone out. Neighbors have got to band together and stand together. No important person in Paris told me that—just plain people—but enough plain people so that I believe it indicates a trend.

In Switzerland everyone was busy. On the farms they were working from dawn to dark making hay—men, women and children. In the towns they were feeding, bedding, and transporting a heavy crop of tourists. I did not visit any shops, factories or offices but I daresay all Swiss were too busy to worry much. As many of the young men were away at summer military training camps, there was more work for those at home. And besides the Alps make mighty fortresses. So none of the Swiss I talked with mentioned the United States of Europe.

But in Brussels people were still nervous over the close escape from civil war. They made no bones about wanting a United States of Europe—I mean the men I talked to, not editors or officials. In Amsterdam and Copenhagen, too, I heard it, although in both these countries the people praise their royal families. It must be a fearful thing to wake up in the night wondering if the new Russian czars will decide to invade and occupy your home. In the face of that possibility you might very well decide that the time has come to give up pride of race and nation for the sake of protection—if not peace and security.

In Germany we visited Cologne and Hamburg. There, also to my surprise, the man on the street was likely to favor the Schuman plan and a United States of Europe. At least those I talked to favored both ideas. Two conversations in Hamburg come to mind. I asked a waiter if he'd like Dutch money for a tip. No. He'd take United States

Editor's Note: Wallace Meyer, '16, writer of this article, spent most of this summer in Europe. His observations will interest other Badgers—especially those whose last visits to Europe, in the years 1942–1945, gave less time for observation and contemplation. With Mrs. Meyer, the author visited England and Scotland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Western Germany, and Denmark. He is president of Reincke, Meyer & Finn, Chicago advertising agency. By early training a newspaper reporter and editor, Mr. Meyer is a keen observer as this article will show.



or German, but not Dutch. Was the German money satisfactory? Oh yes, it has much the same backing as United States money and the same two weaknesses. What are they? The money is too hard to get and too easy to spend.

The other conversation was not humorous, not exactly serious and certainly not impertinent. We were discussing the speeches at Strasbourg. The German said, "We Germans were guilty of starting the war. We were defeated. It was agreed that we are warlike by nature and not to be trusted with guns, ever again. So we are demilitarized. We haven't even got sling shots left. Personally, I can tell you we like being demilitarized for we enjoy living at home and going home after work, eating supper with our wives and children, sleeping in our own beds. But yesterday at Strasbourg. Have you read the papers yet? No. Well, I'll tell you. Now they want 24 divisions from Western Germany to help defend against the Reds. 24 divisions. They just finished de-militarizing us and now they want to re-militarize us. Well, good day."

I said good day.

I was thankful that I am an American, grateful for what our forbears have created here, hopeful that we can safeguard it successfully until reason and good will prevail in the hearts and minds of men.

Wisconsin Looks at Oxford

Our first view of Oxford was at Lord's cricket field in London when Oxford's players opened a three-day match with Cambridge. And we en-

joyed the match, too—more than I have enjoyed many Wisconsin–Minnesota football games. They're too tense for a partisan to be able to relax. But cricket and tea on a blooming billowing summer day—there's no strain in that for a Wisconsin man when it's the Cambridge blue against the blue of Oxford. Instead it composes an entertaining afternoon.

A few days later, we visited Oxford, concentrated on Christ and Corpus Christi Collegés.

Oxford is rich in tradition and has sired many distinguished men—not only soldiers and statesmen but teachers, preachers, editors, lawyers, business men, missionaries, manufacturers, authors, merchants, poets, sailors, ship owners, politicians (unsanctified statesmen), painters, humanitarians, explorers, philosophers, and scientists. Many of these men have made gifts to their colleges in appreciation of what it gave them. Their names live on in perpetuity and gain in luster as the years and centuries roll on.

It occurred to me as I sat in the Great Hall at Christ that Wisconsin, too, can write a scroll of men who have contributed much to their state and nation. It seemed to me that there should be a gathering place for these names at Wisconsin, perhaps in the Center building when it is built.

I realized, too, that the Wisconsin Center building—a meeting place and council house for the people of the state—will be a most appropriate place for the perpetuation of living memorials. These memorials can be established by individuals, families, corpora-

tions, associations or societies. Oxford has received gifts small and large, some very large, for hundreds of years from men and families who never schooled there but who gave because gifts planted in that soil bear fruit for generations yet to come and glorify the donors' names forever. Likewise, gifts of one form or another can build buildings and support scholarships, fellowships, professorships, research and scientific projects at the University of Wisconsin.

At Oxford I thought of the men who have given so much of their time to the University of Wisconsin Foundation—Herbert V. Kohler, F. J. Sensenbrenner, William J. Hagenah, George B. Luhman, Herman L. Ekern, Howard T. Greene, George I. Haight, Howard I. Potter . . . as well as Stanley C. Allyn, Ray M. Stroud, Joseph A. Cutler, George W. Mead, Irwin Maier, Oscar Rennebohm, the late A. J. Horlick, and many others.

They have a great vision of the University of Wisconsin serving the people in their homes and at their work. They are trying to help people realize that the University is rendering service that is unique and priceless, and that the time has come when the University of Wisconsin should attract liberal gifts, grants and bequests regardless of the fact that about one third of its income is derived from the state. That third should and must be supplemented by gifts such as are made to universities that operate on income from huge endowments.



CARL BECK, PRES. E. B. FRED, and PROF. RAY DVORAK, three top-ranking "Mr. Wisconsins," joined hands at the University Stock Pavilion Sept. 11 to welcome 2,200 freshmen at the Freshman Convocation. Beck, author of the words for *On, Wisconsin*, came from New York to present the new words for the song. Dvorak, director of University bands, made his first "on-the-job" appearance since his injury in an Oklahoma train crash over two years ago.

You'll Soon Be Singing—

A New 'On, Wisconsin'

ON, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Stand up, Badgers, sing!
"Forward" is our driving spirit
Loyal voices ring.

On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!
Raise her glowing flame!
Stand, Fellows, let us now
Salute her name!

WISCONSIN spirit is still an inspiration to Carl Beck, '10, the man who in 1909 wrote the original words for *On, Wisconsin*. For Beck has now, just 41 years after he wrote the original words, written the above lyrics for the song that Badger students and alumni sing wherever they get together.

And the new words are considered to be as good or better than the originals, by those who should know—musicians and long-time loyal Badgers. The original words were primarily for use at Badger football games; the new ones can be used at all kinds of occasions.

The new words are having their first printing, along with the old words, in a new Wisconsin songbook now being published by the University, and were given their first public introduction at

the annual Freshman Convocation Sept. 11.

Table of a Song

It's interesting that the song which has helped carry the name and fame of Wisconsin throughout the nation was written in a Chicago boarding house and was originally intended for Minnesota.

The story began in September, 1909, when a genial Irishman named William T. Purdy was striving to win a \$100 prize offered for writing a new marching song for the University of Minnesota. As he sat at the old upright piano in Chicago he hit a series of resounding chords and sang lustily, "Minnesota, Minnesota."

"No, Bill, no," shouted another occupant of the rooming house. "Try it this way—On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!" And then, without pause, he went right into a second line, "Plunge right through that line."

Purdy was annoyed by this interference by Carl Beck, a lanky former UW student. He was finally convinced, however, to try it Beck's way. And *On, Wisconsin!* was completed that afternoon.

The Wisconsin Spirit

★ An interpretation by Carl Beck given before the 1950 Freshman Convocation.

THERE BURNS within us who are called Alumni, the flame known as The Wisconsin Spirit, even when we are miles away from her campus. Acquired as students, it is something that never dies.

What is The Wisconsin Spirit? It is not tangible, like a fine group of buildings, a strong faculty, a live student body, a stirring piece of music or a fighting team. The Wisconsin Spirit is that breath of life put into all of them, that principle of service behind them, that onward drive that fires them. It makes Wisconsin great . . .

This is what The Wisconsin Spirit in brief means to me:

It means *democracy* in the intellectual and spiritual brotherhood of University life in which social snobbishness and any superiority complex are out of place. It includes life-long support of the ways and principles of democracy as the mainstay of our American Way and our Western civilization, toward peace.

It means *ideals* as worthy goals to shoot for as each of us and together we "play the game of life" in an imperfect world against the negative, downward pull of low standards and extreme selfishness.

It means *service* in the sense of mutual benefits in doing business with each other, in advancing social welfare, in experimental research that can benefit in return the state and humanity at large.

It means *fight* in worthy competition without "hitting below the belt" or injuring anyone, but it also means with force to the limit in self-defense against assault or domination by evil forces.

It means *sportsmanship* in clean contest for the right, for sound principles, and for scoring a goal, and then, win or lose, shaking hands with your opponent afterward . . . It means a code of human relations, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

It means dedication to *truth*, a high standard so significantly expressed by the Board of Regents that it is cast in permanent bronze affixed to Bascom Hall and the University of Wisconsin forever. Seeking and standing for Truth wherever we are to the best of our ability and courage, is the badge of honor of Wisconsin which each of us should be proud to wear.

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT LIFE

Enrolment Down to 15,766

A STUDENT on the Badger campus can get from class to class today with less pedestrian traffic-dodging than he's had to put up with anytime since 1945. The enrolment this semester is down to a much more negotiable 15,766—about 2,000 less than it was a year ago when the total was 17,690.

Compared to the all-time high of 18,963 in 1947, there are now some 3,000 less students on campus.

But at the same time, the Graduate School has reached a new peak with 3,126 registered for the fall semester. Last year its enrolment was 2,862.

In a breakdown into classes, the University statistics office reports that 2,713 freshmen have registered this fall, 2,671 sophomores, 3,011 juniors, and 3,225 seniors. Aside from the 3,000-plus students listed for Graduate School, there are 684 in Law School and 308 in Medical School. The remaining 28 are "special" students in certain library, medical technology and other courses.

Since 1938, University enrolment has produced these figures: 1938, 11,416; 1941, 10,511; 1945, 9,028; 1946, 18,598; 1947, 18,963; 1948, 18,622, and 1949, 17,690.

Student Rating of Faculty Works Well on First Try

STUDENTS are now actually grading their professors and instructors in some University departments. The switch-around plan has been talked about for nearly a year and a half, but last semester it was tried out—and the professors like it.

Notwithstanding the fact that one student brusquely wrote on his instructor's report card that "I would like to kick your teeth in," most of the ratings and comments gave the faculty some good ideas for improving their teaching.

The plan has been adopted in full by one department, Integrated Liberal Studies, and members of its faculty even worked with students in drawing up a model questionnaire. When the rating sheet was finished it was mimeographed and circulated to all ILS students. The students then did their grading—anonymously—and faculty members were not allowed to see their report cards until

after all end-of-semester student marks were handed in.

Checking their grades, many professors learned much about their strong and weak points.

Some learned of distracting personal mannerisms they never knew they had; some found out they were loading unreasonable amounts of work on their

The Case of Paul Paine, '14, And His Missing Address

(The following letter illustrates another, though rare, reason for keeping your address up to date with the WAA office. Alumni files have received no information from this missing alumnus since 1929.)

St. Paul, Minn.
Aug. 8, 1950

University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin
Gentlemen:

As executor of the estate of his cousin, I am trying to locate Mr. Paul Paine, Class of 1914, as there is a legacy for him.

In 1920 he was with the US Department of Agriculture in Madison. From 1921 to 1923 with the Minnesota State Highway Department.

In the address book of his deceased cousin his address was given as "State Highway Dept., Las Cruces, New Mexico. Mail was returned.

If you can give me any information about him, it will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Eugene Smith, Exec.,
Estate of Minnie L. Mitchell,
1138 E. Ivy Ave.,
St. Paul 6, Minn.

students; a few learned the students would welcome more assignments.

A, B, C, D, and E grades were given on the basis of each lecturer's ability to arouse interest, "guide and stimulate students' thinking," "success in giving illustrations and applications," "ability to gauge lectures to the students."

Among dozens of other questions, students were asked to indicate whether the instructor was sarcastic, whether they felt free to ask questions, and whether the instructor monopolized the discussions. They even evaluated the course, textbooks, assignments, and quizzes.

Under the ILS plan only the instructor or professor knows what his rating sheet reveals. Not even the dean or chairman of the department sees the sheets. It's for the benefit of the educator himself.

66th Summer Session

WHEN the eight-weeks session ended on campus last Aug. 18, some 320 more Wisconsin students had earned their bachelor's degrees. And, along with their fellow students, they brought the registration total for Wisconsin's 66th Summer Session to 7,390—about 1,100 below the all-time high of 8,474 enrolled in the 1949 session.

It was a picturesque two months, statistically. Almost half the total number were actually teachers who took brush-up and advanced courses. Veterans made up only 33 per cent of the enrollment, compared with a 50 per cent representation in the immediate post war years. About a third of the students were graduates, another third undergraduates, and the rest Summer School Specials not registered for degree work.

More than half (4,550) of the 7,390 were from Wisconsin; 2,572 were from other states; 30 were from US possessions; and 238 were from foreign countries.

Big-Hearted Badgers

HERE IS a story of University of Wisconsin students joining hands with a Wisconsin community to get an important job done:

When 200 Spanish-speaking migratory workers from Texas came to the Waupun area this summer to help harvest Badger crops, their children's education and recreation presented a real problem. So three UW students, working through the campus Student Board's Student Service and Relief Commission, immediately undertook to solve it.

They went to Waupun with their unique education-recreation project but soon ran out of their allotted funds. They even began spending their own money, but the job was too big. They needed more.

Student Board reviewed the program, recommended a campus drive to raise funds. The Board spearheaded the drive by appropriating one-third of its budget. The *Daily Cardinal* printed editorials, news, stories and features. Student canvassers visited houses and dormitories, explaining the project, and left empty milk bottles for contributions. The goal was \$200 in three days.

Results were as unexpected as they were fast in coming.

Within the time limit the goal was more than doubled. Thirty-three girls

at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house contributed \$101, the whole sum they raised at the beginning of the summer to use for parties. Dormitories answered the plea by filling milk bottles to overflowing with coins; they contributed \$128. Independent houses added their share to the drive, and adults attending the summer School for Workers joined in the campaign.

In the end, the total contribution was \$419—enough to complete this summer's program and to set up a fund for a similar project next year.

Better Housing Picture

MADISON is still a hard place for a student with wife and children to find housing accommodations; but for other students rooms are more plentiful. Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms for married students without children were in good supply until about Sept. 1. There are plenty of rooms for single men, though the situation is much tighter for women.

Anyway, the housing picture is better than it has ever been since the war.

Badger Village is fading out (to be discontinued by 1952), the Randall Park trailer camp is evacuated already, the surge of married students on the University campus is past and in two years will probably stabilize to about five per cent of the campus population.

Badger Village, the "big popover" facing the wartime Badger Ordinance

Works near Baraboo hit its population peak of 700 married students in 1947-48, has now dropped to 550. Meanwhile, the University's total married student population went from 3,800 at the peak, to 3,600 a year ago, to about 2,500 expected this fall.

The rush is over.

But the University's officials and the students and their wives will never forget it.

They will remember the time the student council at Badger Village ordered a full carload of 3,500 cases of baby food; the flash flood that threatened to wash away the East Hill trailer camp, and the storm that left wives snowbound in their row of houses 33 miles from the campus where their husbands were stranded.

The city of Madison discovered, when the post-war rush began, that it just couldn't carry the load. Students had to retreat to nearby smaller towns like Oregon, Verona, Cross Plains, and farther.

Today, however, there are few students commuting from these outlying towns; most of them have shifted either to Madison or to Badger Village.

Many families like Badger Village and remain there by preference. Some hesitate to disturb their children by a shift to another school. Others stay because they like the low rents, and some stay through sheer inertia.

Fraternities on Film

TO COMBAT the Hollywood version of Greek life and to answer charges made by people like Mrs. Glenn Frank that fraternities are "citadels of snobbery," the Wisconsin Inter-Fraternity Council has produced a movie.

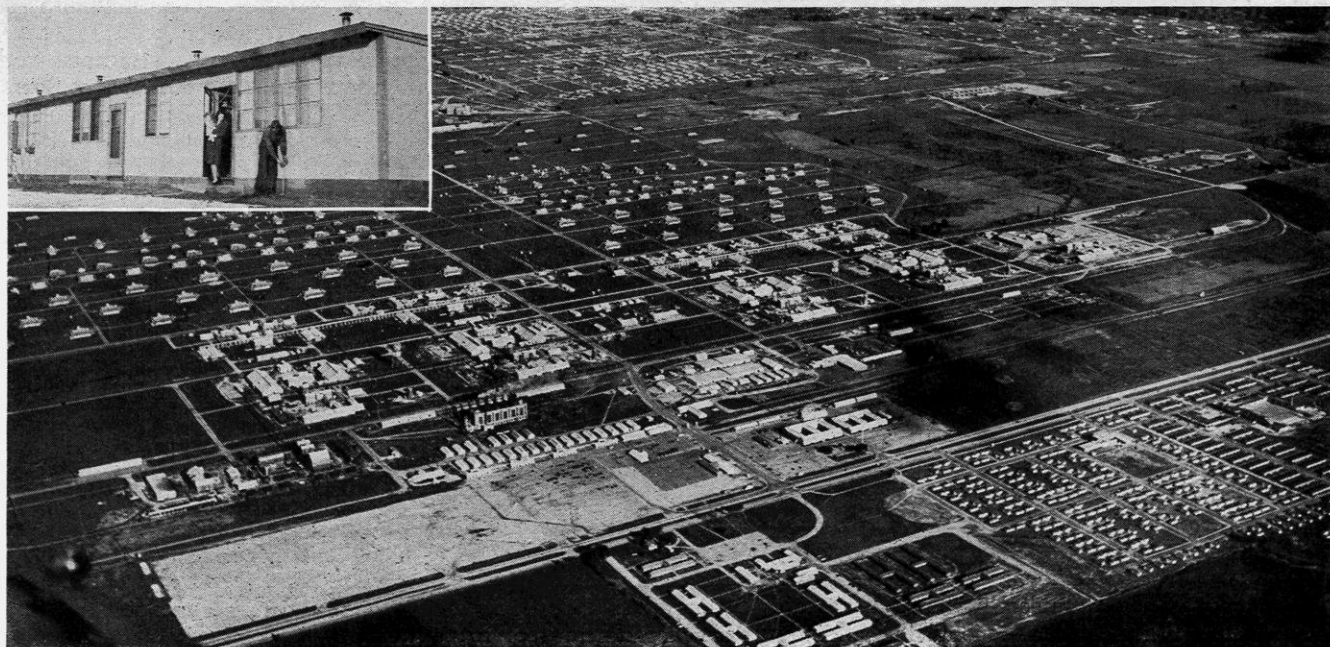
A 24-minute film entitled *Here You Choose*, the project was thought up, planned, financed, and produced entirely by the students. They called on neither the faculty nor alumni groups for help.

As Tom Detienne, Milwaukee sophomore who directed the movie, puts it, "We feel the movie shows fraternities as we believe they are—but it uses no 'high pressure salesmanship.' It doesn't picture fraternity men as just enjoying gay, gay times, drinking beer, and riding around in convertibles."

Instead it undertakes to offer a realistic explanation of fraternities as they see themselves—including their educational, social, and sports activities, and financial aspects.

It shows students working, studying, participating in campus activities and sports, enjoying picnics and parties. One scene was made in the library, one in radio station WHA, one at football practice.

Financed by the University's Inter-Fraternity Council, the completed film probably will be offered free to Wisconsin high schools and may be rented to interfraternity organizations outside the state.



NEAR BARABOO: Badger Village for married students is on the way out.

FACULTY

New Faces for 1950

WITH a new school year comes new faces on the faculty. Among some two dozen who have joined the Wisconsin staff this semester are the following:

Chemistry. Dale M. Coulson, instructor, formerly lecturer in analytical chemistry at the University of California; Harlan L. Goering, instructor, who has been research associate at UCLA during the past two years; and Eugene E. van Tamelen, instructor who got his PhD from Harvard.

Commerce. David W. Belcher, assistant professor of commerce, PhD from the University of Minnesota.

Journalism. Charles E. Higbie, new assistant professor, is teaching reporting, editing, and communications media and public opinion. He holds a BA from Cornell College in Iowa, MS from Columbia, and a PhD from the London School of Economics. To the journalism staff also comes Malcolm MacLean, Jr., former research analyst at the University of Minnesota, who will be an instructor in photography and media analysis.

Law. Four men and one woman have strengthened the instructional staff of the Law School this fall.

Miss Emily P. Dodge, who earned her law degree at the University in 1943 and who has since practiced for the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., will be assistant librarian and instructor in legal bibliography in the Law School.

Abner Brodie, former research fellow in the Law School who replaced Prof. William Page when he was injured last year, is now assistant professor of law teaching an introduction to procedure and sales of land.

Robert F. Froehle, who last year assisted Prof. Frank Thayer in the School of Journalism, has joined the Law School staff as instructor to lecture on legal techniques and to work on moot court. He was previously associated with a Madison legal firm.

John Stedman, who has been on leave from the Law School since 1942 to work with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., has returned as full professor to teach insurance and patent law.

And George H. Young, who has been lecturer in the Law School while he practiced with the Madison firm of Stroud, Stebbins, Wingert, and Young, has joined the school as associate pro-

fessor to teach criminal law and sales of chattels.

Library. Howard Winger, new assistant professor, will teach courses in library administration and adult services. A former staff member at the University of Illinois for several years, he received his BS and LS degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Medicine. Michael G. Lysenko, assistant professor of medical microbiology and zoology, is a Canadian who received his PhD from Iowa State College.

Psychology. Joining the staff are two instructors, Norman Guttman and Philburn Ratoosh. Guttman for the past four years has been a research and teaching fellow at the University of Indiana, and Ratoosh has been an assistant and lecturer at Columbia since 1948.

Physical Education. Jacob Groves Wolf, new assistant professor, has been instructor at the University of Illinois where he was granted his PhD in August.

Political Science. John Seabury Thomson, former instructor at Columbia University, is now instructing here. He obtained his BA from Swarthmore College and his MA from Columbia University.

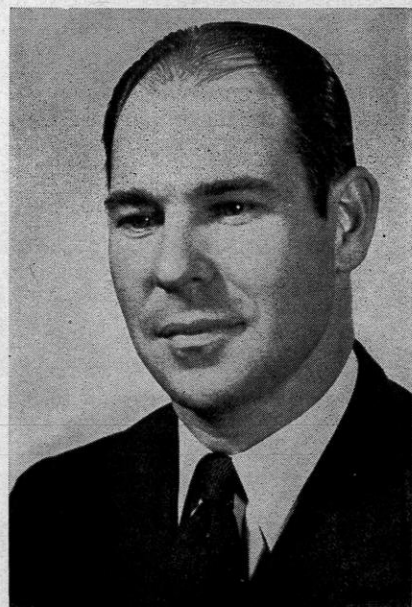
Scandinavian Art. Ellen Johnson, leading authority and professor of art at Oberlin, has joined the staff.

Social Work. Alfred Kadushin and Sebastian Tine have both joined the department as assistant professors. Kadushin, former counselor at City College of New York, will teach in Milwaukee as well as Madison. Tine, a graduate of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., and Boston University, has been a part-time instructor of group work in the School of Social Work at Boston.

Sociology. Two assistant professors and two instructors have joined this department.

Assistant Prof. Milton Barnett comes from Cornell University where he received all his degrees; and Assistant Prof. Otis Duncan comes from Pennsylvania State College with a PhD from the University of Chicago. Duncan will teach introductory social statistics and modern population problems.

Instructor Irwin Harter recently completed work for his PhD at UCLA, and Instructor Richard T. Morris comes from Ohio State University.



BANNER BILL MORGAN
Dies Unexpectedly

Four Educators Die

DURING the past several weeks the University has lost by death two of its outstanding contemporary educators; in addition, two former departmental directors have recently died.

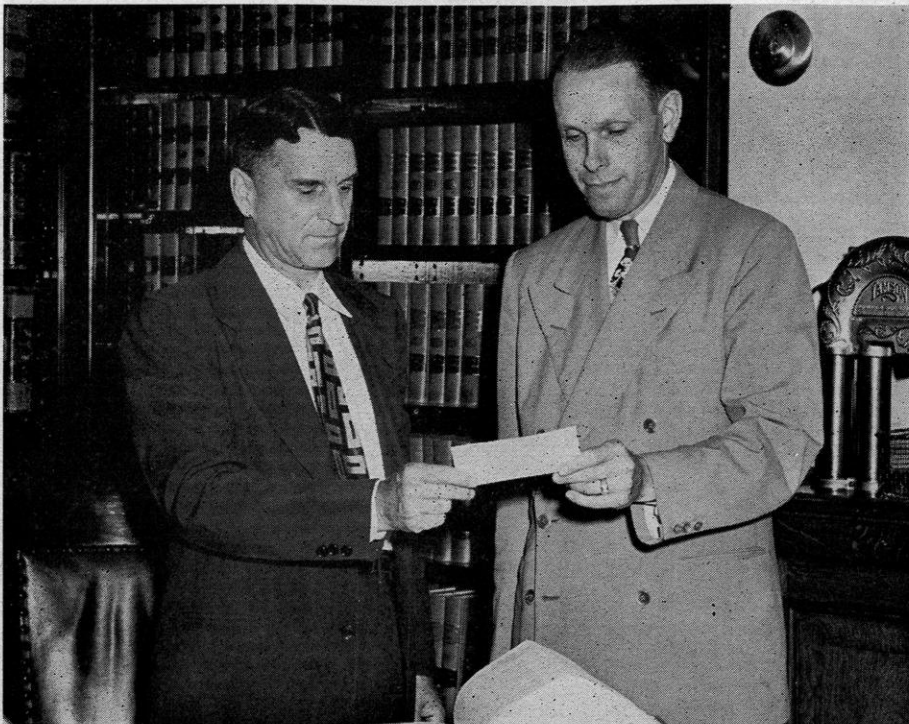
They were 35-year-old Prof. Banner Bill Morgan, a nationally recognized authority on veterinary science; Prof. George C. Allez, 52, director of the University Library School; E. E. Schwarztrauber, 65, who retired in June from the directorship of the Wisconsin School for Workers; and William H. Dudley, 85, founder and former director of the campus Bureau of Visual Instruction.

Morgan, a specialist in the field of parasitology, came to Wisconsin in 1939 and was one of the youngest full professors on campus.

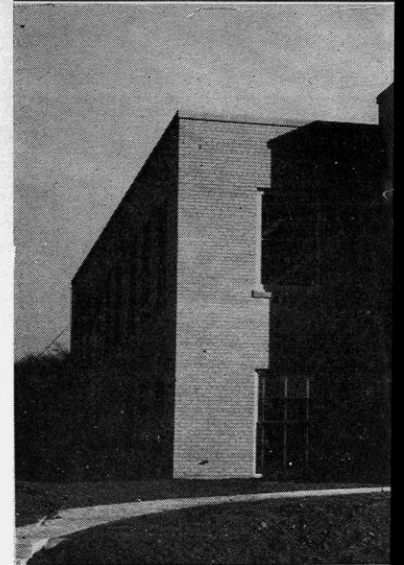
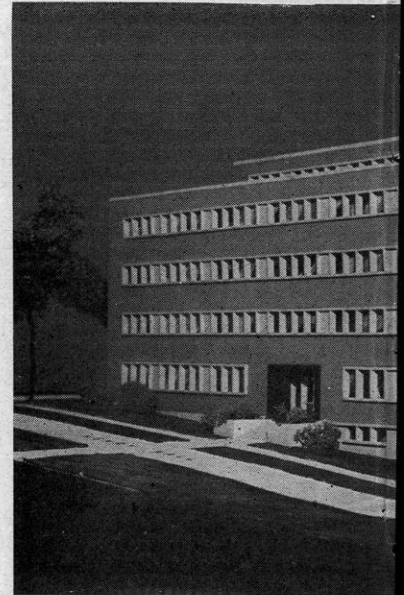
Allez, formerly librarian at Stevens Point State Teachers College, joined the Library School faculty in 1938 and was named director three years later.

Schwarztrauber pioneered in forming classes for laborers and had been director of the School for Workers since 1937. He had previously been head of the economics department at Carroll College, Waukesha. Under his influence and leadership the School for Workers has become internationally known.

Dudley was chief of the visual instruction bureau from 1914 to 1929. Since then he had been a regional director of the Yale University film service.



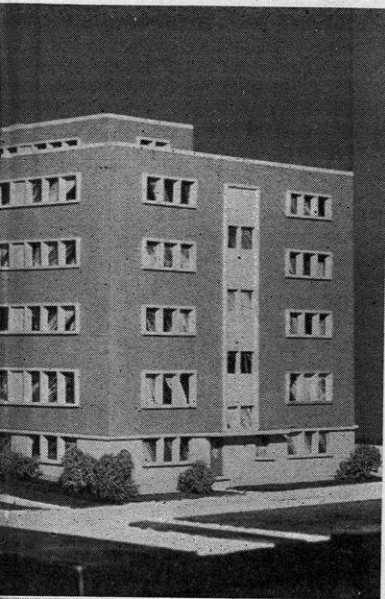
THE LARGEST GRANT in its history—\$633,008—has been turned over by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) to the University of Wisconsin. Above, Timothy Brown, '11, Madison attorney and vice-president of WARF, presents the cash draft to Dean Conrad Elvehjem of the UW Graduate School. The money represents the 1950-51 gift of the Foundation to the University and brings to a total of almost \$5,000,000 the grants-in-aid made to the UW by WARF since its organization in 1925.



ABOVE: An architect's model here State Laboratory of Hygiene building near Agriculture Hall and Wisconsin Regents approved the design last laboratory on the far-west campus jointly by the University and the only one of its kind in the country. methods and do testing on malt us cine, malt beverages, breakfast food.



FOR 25 YEARS Mary H. Hutchison, '20, center, has been spending her summers in the same way—living at Barnard Hall and attending UW summer sessions. In commemoration of her record, Barnard residents and the Division of Residence Halls this year gave her an anniversary party. She is pictured here at the party with M. Elizabeth Morgan, Barnard head resident, left, and Lee Burns, Residence Halls director.



the exterior design of the proposed located on the Agriculture Campus h School. The University Board of BELOW: The new Barley and Malt w in full operation. It is operated partment of Agriculture and is the oratory will study malting research he production of malt syrups, medi-cohol.



—Carmie Thompson, Capital Times

THE FOURTH HORSEMAN: Former team mates and the commissioner of the Big Ten joined friends of Harry Stuhldreher last month at a farewell party for the retiring University athletic director. Stuhldreher (right), the last of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen to leave the field of athletics, is pictured above with (l. to r.) team mates Don Miller, Chuck Collins, and Elmer Layden and Big Ten Commissioner Ken "Tug" Wilson. Stuhldreher left Wisconsin Oct. 1 to take a position with the US Steel Corp.



BADGERS AT SEA: Among the many University students who went overseas during the summer was the above group which traveled on the all-student Dutch ship, the S. S. Volendam. Here, aboard ship, the co-eds look on and kibitz while the men go through the routine in their own somewhat rolling version of Wisconsin's famed Hares-foot kick chorus. The troupe later went on stage in the Volendam Variety show.

—Herb Haessler photo

Construction, Fees, 4-H Camps & Japanese

WHEN THE University Regents met at La Crosse on Saturday, July 15, they gave their final go-ahead to the erection of a Memorial Library on the Madison campus. And nine days later, 712 Wisconsin citizens, students, and alumni helped turn the first shovelful of dirt in the official ground-breaking ceremonies.

The building's cost of construction as approved by the Regents was only \$4,712,000—considerably less than expected. Vice-president for business and finance, A. W. Peterson, said the bids were below the state's original estimates, and added that "lively competition among the bidders has provided us with a good bargain."

It is the most ambitious construction job the state has undertaken since the state Capitol was built in 1917. Total cost had at first been estimated at about \$6,000,000.

At the public ground-breaking ceremonies July 24, Governor Rennebohm declared that this library will be a "fitting tribute" to the Wisconsin men and women in the armed forces of World War II because "it will typify the living, searching, serving democracy for which they fought and the world peace which can be constructed only by and in the minds and hearts of men."

On the speakers' platform with Governor Rennebohm were Pres. E. B. Fred, Frank J. Sensenbrenner for the Regents, Sen. Foster Porter for the Legislature, Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., for the alumni, Miss Gretchen Schoenleber for the Board of Visitors, Miss Violet Normann for the students, Prof. Paul Knaplund for the library committee, and Dean Emeritus George C. Sellery for the State Historical Society.

Other actions bearing on campus construction were also taken at the La Crosse Regents meeting:

1. They approved the exterior design of the proposed State Laboratory of Hygiene, to be located in the block bounded by Henry Mall, Linden Dr., and Lorch St. on the agricultural campus (see pages 20-21);

2. Awarded contracts for final electrical conversion of the new Engineering building and for a new roof on Birge Hall (formerly the Biology building);

3. Allotted \$11,500 for modernizing the foods and clothing laboratories in the home economics department and for replacing seats in the home economics auditorium;

ACTION

At their July meeting, the University Board of Regents:

1. Gave their final go-ahead signal for construction of the new Library and took other actions bearing on campus construction.

2. Revised all student fees to accord with general reductions made in June.

3. Authorized construction of 4-H Club lodgings north of Wisconsin Dells on the Wisconsin River.

4. Approved a summer English language institute for 35 new Japanese students.

5. Accepted two major bequests as well as gifts and grants totaling \$99,160.

NOTE: The Regents held no August meeting. Their September meeting, postponed to Sept. 30, will be covered in the November Wisconsin Alumnus.

4. Authorized use of the lot at 708 Langdon St. for parking until it is needed for construction of the Wisconsin Center building;

5. Authorized razing of vacant buildings at 30 and 36 North Mills St., 932 West Johnson St., and 1117 Spring St.

Revise All Fees

In line with the fee reductions made in June, the Regents last July approved a revised schedule of other incidental fees. The new schedule went into effect last month with the opening of the fall semester.

The new arrangement lowers per-credit cost of courses for students who take seven credits or less, for graduate

students who take five credits or less, and for law students who take seven credits or less. It also affects the farm short course, the winter dairy course, and the Extension Division's correspondence and evening courses.

The June fee reduction lowered the general resident fee from \$75 to \$60 and the non-resident fee-plus-tuition from \$225 to \$210 per semester, following the general principle of reducing fees to the level charged in 1948-49. (General fees are those charged students who take, on the average, 15 credits per semester.)

New changes in the schedule of incidental fees include the following:

Undergraduate—lowered from \$9.50 to \$7.50 per credit for residents, and from \$28 to \$26 for non-residents.

Graduate—from \$12.50 to \$10 per credit for residents, and from \$37.50 to \$35 for non-residents.

Law—from \$11 to \$9 per credit for residents, and from \$30 to \$28 for non-residents.

4-H Club Lodgings

Construction of the first of a group of 4-H Club lodgings on Upham Woods Island in the Wisconsin River north of Wisconsin Dells has been given the green light by University Regents.

The island, containing more than 200 acres of native woodland, was given to the University in 1941 by Elizabeth Upham Davis and Caroline Upham Hughes, to serve as "an outdoor laboratory and camp for youth."

The plan recommended by the Upham Woods committee and approved by the Regents calls for:

1. Processing fallen or over-mature timber on the property into lumber;

2. Constructing a model eight-person cabin and concrete floors for three similar cabins to be erected later;

3. Authorizing construction of a building by a prospective donor.

Construction will begin this year, and the estimated project cost of \$2,875 will be supported by the Upham Woods 4-H building fund.

35 Japanese Students

Proof that the hand which held a gun against the Japanese five years ago has become a helping one was brought home when the Regents in July approved an English language and culture institute for 35 Japanese students (see picture). The institute was held on campus during August and September.

The 35 were part of a group of about 300 of Japan's most brilliant young students here through an exchange program of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and the Department of the Army, under sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

During their six weeks in Madison, personal experience was their favorite teacher in an orientation in the English

tate them with the correct words, inflections, and pronunciations.

Field trips were taken to manufacturing plants, the state fair at Milwaukee, the Capitol, libraries, a farm, and other typical Americana. Movies arranged through the Bureau of Visual Instruction were another phase of this type.

The purpose of the program is to give the Japanese students a clear working understanding of the ideals and operation of the democratic system. After a year of study in more than 100 US educational institutions (following their orientation courses like the one at Wisconsin), they will return to Japan where each of them will be in a position to convey that knowledge and understanding to his fellow countrymen.



JAPANESE STUDENTS—35 of them—came to Wisconsin's campus this summer for a special six-weeks American orientation course. They were part of a group of about 300 of Japan's most brilliant young students who are studying during the coming year in more than 100 US educational institutions. The orientation course was sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

language and in American institutions, customs, and people. They had three types of classes directed by the College of Letters & Science—lectures, English classes, and field trips.

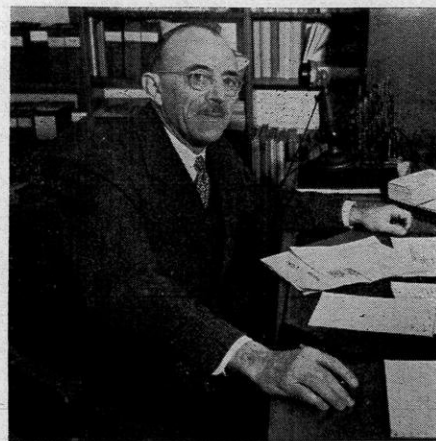
Lectures were given by members of the UW staff and visiting lecturers who discussed such varied subjects as the American viewpoint on why our country and Japan became involved in war, the American ideals of education, and radio and its place in America.

English classes were based largely on the army's mimicry-memory method. In this, students listen to native American speakers in ordinary conversations and excerpts from literature and try to imi-

Two Major Bequests

Besides gifts and grants totaling \$99,160, the Regents last July also accepted two major bequests—one to establish a music scholarship, one for research on cancer and kidney disease.

The late Harriet J. Sawyer of Milwaukee, who died April 14, left funds for the establishment of a music scholarship in the name of her sister, the late Elsa A. Sawyer, '03, who died in 1943. Although the sum made available has not been determined, UW Vice-president A. W. Peterson indicated its interest would be sufficient to maintain the scholarship, though the will makes no restriction on the use of the principal.



PROF. NOBLE CLARK, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, was this summer appointed to the US Commission for Migratory Labor by President Truman. The Regents have accordingly granted him a six-months partial leave of absence.

The bequest for cancer and kidney diseases research came from the late Oliver T. Donovan of Green Bay and is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

Gifts and grants also laid emphasis on scholarships and cancer. Cancer research received \$28,866 from two grants and one gift. The gift, \$15,000, came from the Alexander and Margaret Stewart trust, Washington, D. C.; and the grants came from the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund, \$10,000, and the National Cancer Institute, US Public Health Service, \$3,866.

Other gifts included \$10 for the Frank O. Holt Scholarship Fund from John C. Bettinger, Philadelphia; \$250 to be added to the Medical School library building fund from Howard I. Potter, Chicago; and \$6,527 in support of research in chemical engineering from Harry W. Adams, Beloit. The Potter and Adams gifts were made through the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

Maude Munroe, '07, Dies; Was on Board of Visitors

MISS MAUDE MUNROE, 67, Baraboo, a member of the University Board of Visitors, died Sept. 18 after a two-months illness.

She was a member of the faculty of the Detroit public school system for many years. Since her retirement she was active in civic projects in Baraboo, besides working with the University. She was graduated from the University in 1907.

On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



HOW FAR can the 1950-51 school year of athletics go toward equaling or bettering the fine showing made by University of Wisconsin athletes last year?

Here's a roundup of prospects in the 13 sports sponsored by the athletic department:

Fall Sports

Football

Coach Ivy Williamson, embarking on his second season at Wisconsin, has 25 major lettermen, 12 junior "W" winners, and half a dozen or so promising sophomores as a nucleus for the 1950 eleven.

Biggest problem is the development of a capable center, with two sophomores rating the best of the pivotmen whose ranks have been riddled by graduation of four lettermen and the ineligibility of a fifth. Other worries include the need for strong reserves at the guard spots and experience in the backfield.

Satisfactory items are increased speed over-all, with the most improvement in the backfield; better passing and kicking; and experience at the signal calling position.

Fifteen lettermen, of whom all but two were regulars in the effective two-platoon performance of 1949, are gone, including the Big Ten's most valuable player, Captain Bob Wilson.

Veterans returning this fall are Pat O'Donahue, Hal Faverty, Ken Sachtjen, Dale Bowers, and Tilden Meyers, ends; Capt. Ken Huxhold, Bill Albright, Dave Staiger, John Drews, and Charles Yderstad, tackles; Bill Gable, John Simcic, Harry Gilbert, guards; John Coatta, Bob Petruska, quarterbacks; James Hammond, Bob Mansfield, Larry Hanzel, Bob Radcliffe, fullbacks; Bill Lane, Jerry Schaefer, Rollie Strehlow, Deral Teteak, and Ed Withers, halfbacks.

From the freshman ranks come these boys of promise: Kenton Peters, end;

Charles Berndt, tackle; Bob Kennedy, Dave Suminski, George Windrow, and George O'Brien, guards; Dave Hansen and George Simkowski, centers; Don Schaefer, quarterback; Roy Burks, Bill Hutchinson, and Harland Carl, halfbacks.

Where Ivy employed a two-platoon system last year, he will depend on some veterans to do "double-duty" since their offensive and defensive talents are about on a par.

The schedule:

Sept. 30—Marquette (W-club Day).
Oct. 7—at Illinois. Oct. 14—at Iowa.
Oct. 21—at Michigan. Oct. 28—Northwestern.
Nov. 4—Purdue (Homecoming).
Nov. 11—at Ohio State. Nov. 18—at Pennsylvania. Nov. 25—Minnesota (Dad's Day).

Cross Country

The Badgers' chances of successfully defending Western Conference championship honors this fall are somewhat restrained. Don Gehrman, twice individual champion and holder of every school record for cross country, has graduated and Captain-Elect Jim Urquhart presents a question mark. The latter had to drop out of competition late last fall because of a foot injury and now is recovering from an operation on the injured member.

Coach Riley Best, who takes over with the elevation of Guy Sundt to the athletic directorship, will have three other returning major lettermen, Don Firchow, Richard Randolph, and Tom Ward. Junior "W" men on hand will include Sam Greenlee and Tom Kuehl, while promising first year men are John Koellen and Carroll Sternberg.

The schedule:

Oct. 7—Marquette. Oct. 14—at Iowa.
Oct. 21—Notre Dame. Oct. 27—Minnesota.
Nov. 11—at Purdue. Nov. 17—Conference meet at Chicago. Nov. 27—NCAA meet at Michigan State.

Winter Sports

Basketball

Coach Bud Foster must rebuild almost from scratch this coming season. Ab Nicholas, junior guard, is the only returning member of last year's starting five, while Fred Bencriscutto and Dan Markham, forwards, and James Van Dien, guard, are the only other major lettermen available. Junior "W" men who'll battle for the open berths will be Peter Anderson, Bill Buechl, Carl Herreid, Bob Wolff, and Si Johnson, forwards; Ed Carpenter, Bob Remstead, centers, Harvey Jackson, Bob Kallestad, and James Justesen, guards.

Prominent among sophomore talent ranks are James Clinton, Allison Heins, centers; Tom Ward, guard.

Biggest loss to replace is at center where Don Rehfeldt, the Western Conference's most valuable player and twice scoring champion, performed the past three seasons.

Boxing

A rebuilding job faces Coach John Walsh, but things aren't as bad as they sound, what with only three major lettermen returning while graduation and ineligibilities took all but one of the regular team.

Capt. Dick Murphy, 155 pounder, will be the spearhead of the Badger comeback, while two other "W" men, Gerald Meath, 175 pounder or heavyweight, and Ernie Werren, 135 pounder, will be counted on strongly. Don Schuster, 175 pounder, and Les Paul, 135 pounder, are major lettermen who temporarily are sidelined by scholastic ineligibilities.

Most promising of the junior "W" winners returning are Don Kowing, heavyweight, and Dave Wiseman, 130 pounder. Sophomores of note are Gene Diamond, 125 pounder; Pat Sreenan (brother of Jim), 155 pounder; and Carroll Sternberg, 135 pounder. Walt

Nichols and Dwight Dickinson (brother of Don and Dwaine) are 155 pounders who were ineligible last season but who'll return this year, as will Armin Paff, 125 pounder.

Fencing

Graduation losses were slight and Coach Al Masley will have the nucleus for another good season in major lettermen John Casida, Karl Frederick, Alan Rose, Kenneth Wilkinson, and junior "W" winners Bill Cartwright and Les Soyka. Casida and Wilkinson are co-captains. Freshman prospects are Joe Demers, Walt Ebling, Bob Gorenc, Martin Mushkin, George Costen, Sam Hirsch, and Bob Searls.

Gymnastics

Coach Dean Mory has worked hard and long with the revival of this sport at Wisconsin and while graduation took his two best men, Capt. John Matheus and Bill Kennedy, he'll have the basis for a team which is bound to improve over previous records.

Returning lettermen are Tom Barland, LeRoy Baumann, Gordon Johnson, Bill Sagal, John Schaefer, Herb Keller, and Francis Sciples. Baumann is captain-elect. Up from frosh ranks are Lyman Conger, David Dean, Kenton Kilmer, Peter Kintis, Ralph Nilles,

Rolland Schaefer, Roger Schluter, Dave Schneider, and Charles Schoenwetter.

Swimming

Swimming has been improving steadily in the past few years, despite the handicap of probably the worst facilities in the Big Ten. Last year, the tankers had their best showing since 1925 and even that record may go by the boards this season.

Coach Joe Steinauer and his assistant John Hickman have a good nucleus of major letterman in Alvo Cherne, Bob Feirn, Paul Fisher, Jr., Bob Kueny, Rudy Matzke, Capt. Jerry Smith, and Rolf Utegaard. Al Kueny and John Malinowski are two junior "W" men returning while frosh ranks will supply Bob Baker and Jerry Berres as the best of the newcomers.

Track

Don Gehrmann, of course, has graduated and any such loss is a terrific one. However, newly appointed Coach Riley Best will have a well balanced team.

Returning lettermen are Bill Albright, Captain-Elect Ted Bleckwenn, and Ken Huxhold, weights; Loid Atkinson, James Englander, hurdlers; Allen Butler, LeRoy Collins, Walker Reid, Tilden Meyers, sprints and 440; Don Firchow, Sam Greenlee, Walt Mars,

Don Soe, distances. Dick Kellman, high jumper; and Jerry Welch, pole vaulter. Junior "W" men returning are Phil Ashby, Sprinter; Marty Kloser, distances; John Minerick, pole vaulter; Alvo Cherne, high jumper. Outstanding recruits from the frosh include Don Paape, sprinter; Charles Starr, hurdler; Carroll Sternberg, miler.

Jim Urquhart, Big Ten two-mile champion in 1949, will be back but whether or not he will be up to form depends upon the outcome of a recent operation.

Wrestling

Four major lettermen, including the Big Ten champion at 155 pounds, Don Ryan, will form the nucleus for Coach George Martin's wrestling team this coming season.

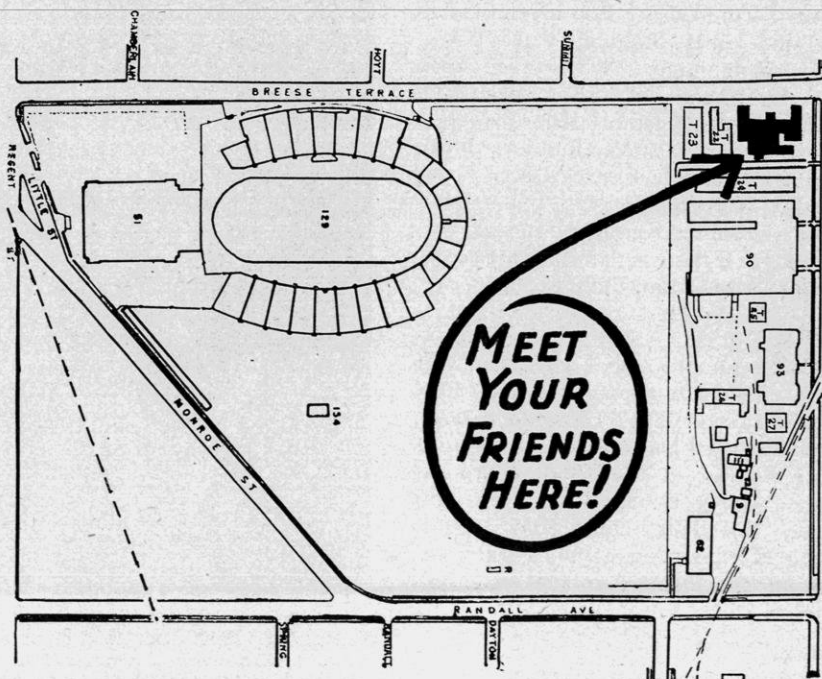
Other emblem winners are Sam Costanza, 136 pounder; John Falter, 175 pounder; Bob Lessl, 165 pounder. Two others who won junior "W" awards, Don Krueger, 136 pounder, and Paul Mandli, 145 pounder, also return. Most promising of the recruits from the frosh include these state AAU champions of 1950, Edgar Nelson, 121 pounder; Don Hafeman, 136 pounder; Henry Lex, 155 pounder, and Art Prchlik, 191 pounder.

(Continued on next page)

Special Dining Service Offered to Homecoming Alumni

PARKING & EATING before the Homecoming game with Purdue, Nov. 4, won't be problems for Badgers who take advantage of the Wisconsin Union's Breese Terrace Cafeteria located right on the corner of University Avenue and Breese Terrace (see arrow). You can park near the stadium early and eat lunch in the Cafeteria between 11:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The game starts at 1:30.

THIS IS A special service arranged by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Wisconsin Union; the Cafeteria is usually closed on Saturdays.



Spring Sports

Baseball

Graduation losses virtually have wrecked the ranks of Wisconsin's co-championship club but Coach Art Mansfield will have plenty of sophomore talent on hand to rebuild quickly. In fact, the frosh team last spring was tough to beat by the varsity. Returning major lettermen are Ernie Bauer, Capt. Sheldon Fink, Mel Gaestel, infielders; Paul Furseth, outfielder and Gene Radke, pitcher.

A flock of junior varsity players also will be on hand, including Ted Baumgarten, John Bliese, Lyle Borcherding, Kenneth Sloten, Johnny Tennant, pitchers; Sam Schuppe and John Schnurr, catchers; Charles Clatworthy, Dick Huxtable, Don Kenefick, Arvid McGuire, Dan Markham, infielders; Bob Wolff, Bob Van Eerden, Wilbur Green, Don Schelfhout, outfielders.

Frosh ranks also are providing some excellent material in Jack Adams, LaVerne Andrews, Don Zach, Tom Cooper, Dave Gehler, Don Hafeman, Stan Krysa, Harvey Kuehn, and Ron Unke.

Crew

Coach Norm Sonju lost only three oarsmen from his varsity crew which finished third in the Marietta Regatta and, with some help from the frosh, should have a good outfit next spring. Returning lettermen include Delos Barrett, Rollin Cooper, Captain and Coxswain Duane Daentl, Bob Espeseth, Bob Nelson, James Schmidt, Peter Wackman, while junior "W" winners back will be Norm Folts, Ron Beghan, Don Heyden, James Kress, Mike Torphy, and Charles Rumsey. Frosh ranks will supply Gene Ackley, James Healy, Norbert Gehrke, Bob Hood, Don McKenzie, Kermit Klingbeil, Bill Klein, Dick Bastien, James Van Egeren, Victor Steuck, and Bob Roehrs.

Golf

Coach Joe Steinauer's golf team will miss only two major lettermen, Dan Peterson and Capt. Tom Stouthamer. Returning will be Curt Jacobs, Jr., third place winner in the 1950 Wisconsin Open, Harry Dean, Bill Engel, Bob Head, Bill Hilsenhoff, Tom Mould, Doug Nordby. Best of the frosh coming up are Doug Campbell and Bob Tucker.

Tennis

With Capt. Warren Mueller, Big Ten single runnerup, back for a second

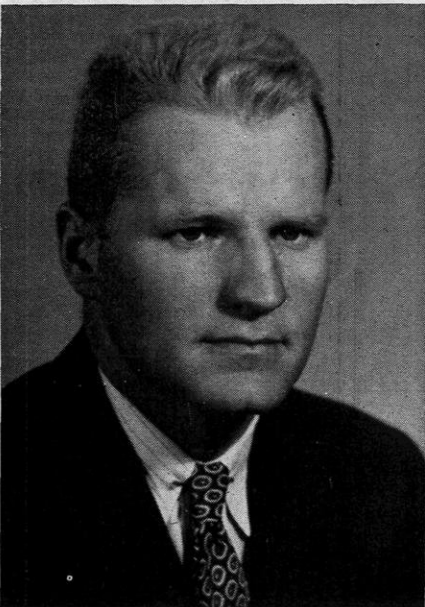
term as leader, Coach Al Hildebrandt should have the nucleus for a winning tennis team. Other major lettermen supporting this idea will be James Deloye, Don Negendank, Ken Ohm, John Schmitt, and junior "W" winner Bob Crabel. Foremost of the candidates coming out of the freshman squad are John Debbink, Gordon Lucas, and James Van Eimeren.

University Boxing is "Safe" Believes Athletic Department After Two Years of Study

ON APRIL 5, 1948, the University faculty requested the Athletic Board to make a survey to find "facts pertaining to boxing as a collegiate sport." Was it dangerous? they wondered. Should it perhaps be completely banned?

July 13, 1950, the Athletic Board submitted a 53-page progress report on the study; and in it they concluded that intercollegiate boxing, as conducted and administered under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, has its rightful place on the University of Wisconsin athletic program.

"In keeping with the principles of the University, it is believed that intercollegiate boxing is being conducted in an exemplary manner," the report said. In addition, "the facts . . . suggest that acute injuries of a serious nature do not occur frequently in intercollegiate boxing in colleges and universities under the supervision of the N.C.A.A."



J. RILEY BEST, '40, assistant to track and cross country Coach Guy Sundt since September, 1948, was this summer appointed head coach of those sports. Sundt left the position vacant when he became University athletic director.

However, the Athletic Board has recommended that further study of the medical aspects of the sport be carried on for at least another year since additional factual information is needed to reach final conclusions. Heading the several divisions of the study are Dr. John W. Brown, professor of preventative medicine and director of the Department of Student Health; Vernon E. Woodward, assistant boxing coach; and Profs. A. S. Barr and C. W. Harris.

The methods employed for the study of medical aspects included:

1. A survey and evaluation of the medical literature which relates to the problem.

2. The study of the students currently participating in intercollegiate boxing at the University and of as many of their opponents and others as circumstances permitted.

Factual information concerning the immediate physical effects of boxing in college has been accumulated. This was obtained by comprehensive physical examinations made before and after each season and at intervals as indicated, neurologic examinations, a limited number of psychometric tests, examination of many contestants by means of the electro-encephalograph, and observation during practice and competition.

During the past two seasons, 188 intercollegiate bouts were closely observed by members of the study group, and 40 other bouts were unofficially observed.

In the experience of the observers there were no episodes during which a contestant received a series of hard blows to the head after becoming dazed or unable to defend himself. Contests were stopped quickly when a hazard of this kind developed.

Scholastic achievements measured by grade-point averages, revealed that boxers at the University of Wisconsin made records equal to those of non-boxing athletes. Comparison of the grade point averages of boxers with those of non-athlete students reveals that non-athletes made slightly higher grade-point averages than boxers.

The study of attainments of former Wisconsin boxers and their present attitudes toward college boxing made it apparent that the former boxers are a "normal" group of University alumni. Only four of the boxers ever participated in professional boxing. Only one former boxer believes that college boxing is dangerous and is not a worthwhile sport, but 52 are of the opinion that professional boxing is dangerous.



Philadelphia Badgers Plan All-Eastern Reunion Nov. 18

A PRE-GAME alumni-students-and-friends dinner, a post-game buffet and dance, with an all-Eastern reunion are in prospect for the weekend of the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania football game this fall in Philadelphia.

Plans were laid at the June meeting of the Philadelphia Badgers club at Rolling Green County Club, which 40 Wisconsin men and women attended. The game will be played Nov. 18 and the dinner, tentatively scheduled for the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, will be Friday evening.

Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, '22, foreign correspondent and columnist for the Philadelphia *Inquirer* is general chairman. He has appointed a large working committee including new officers Dr. Howard I. Cramer, president, Ray D. Edwards, vice-pres., and Arthur E. Blancher, secy-treas. Others on the committee include Herbert J. Weeks, Roy E. Edwards, Mrs. Charlotte Jones, Howard Jamison, and Mrs. Helen Schoen.

Invitations to participate in the dinner and post-game festivities brought replies from the Boston, Washington, and New York clubs. Boston promised about 50, Washington and Baltimore expect to send a delegation, while from Russell J. Irish, famous end of the early 1920's, comes word that New York's alumni will be down in force.

Junior, Senior Alumnae Join In Southern California

JUNIOR and Senior alumnae groups of Southern California were amalgamated June 21 when Junior members met and approved the plan at a barbecue meeting in the home of Mrs. Herman

Hendrickson. The Senior group had earlier recommended the combination.

Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Everett Baker, 650 Priscilla Lane, Burbank, Calif., president; Mrs. Herman Hendrickson, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Dysland, secretary and treasurer; and Mary Ann Showers, publicity chairman.

Honor guest at the meeting was Mrs. Joseph Hairecker (Rita Pollo), '33, winner of a trip to the Tyrolean country on the Steve Allen radio show, *Earn A Vacation*.

Rochester Picnics; Plans Attendance at Penn. Game

OVER the summer, Rochester (N.Y.) alumni have compiled and distributed a roster of all former Badgers in the area and on Aug. 23 got together for their annual summer picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Tuttle, Fairport, N. Y. Now they are planning to turn out for the Wisconsin football games this fall at Columbus, O., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Forty club members attended the summer picnic to join in the pool swimming, refreshments, group singing, picnic supper, and informal business meeting. Picnic committee as selected by Pres. Ed Reynolds included Herman Waggershauer, chairman, Leo Ellingson, Betty Lohr, Bob Johanson, Bernard Brody, John Fogelberg, and John Metcalf.

The Rochester Club was formally organized in February and now has the following directors and officers:

Edward S. Reynolds, '15, president; Henry Voigt, '38, vice-president; Frederick E. Viken, '39, secretary; Lee Kaiser, '40, treasurer; and Directors Ray Albright, '18, Wm. G. O'Neill, '41, and Clarence Goucher, '15.

Huxhold, Lentz, and Gibson Make 2nd "Good Will" Tour

WITH CAPTAIN-ELECT Ken Huxhold as standard bearer, the second annual "good will" tour of state communities covered two weeks last August under the co-sponsorship of the Badger Athletic Department and Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Huxhold, 205 pound senior tackle from Kenosha, was accompanied by Art Lentz, director of the UW Sports News Service, and Ed Gibson, WAA field secretary.

The trio called on newspaper and radio representatives as well as alumni groups throughout the state. Their itinerary began near Madison at Watertown, led them up the Lake Shore, doubled back along the Fox River Valley, took them up through the north-eastern and northern sections of the state, and brought them back down through the Wisconsin River Valley area.

Forty cities were visited in 29 different counties of the state and one county in Michigan. Nineteen luncheons and dinner meetings were held in as many different cities with alumni and friends of the University attending, varying from 10 to 20 people. Two meetings, at Waukesha and Marinette, attracted about 70. Gatherings were held in local hotels, private clubs, a hunting shack, country clubs, and restaurants.

Alumni groups sponsored meetings at Waukesha, Gogebic Range, Watertown, West Bend, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Rhinelander, Merrill, Wausau, and Waupaca. Other sponsors included alumnus H. V. Higley and the Kiwanis Club at Marinette, and Dick Brazeau, Don Able, and a select group of alumni at Wisconsin Rapids. In Shawano and Medford, newspaper men promoted excellent meetings. In Park Falls, the superintendent of schools, F. G. MacLachlan, sponsored a popular meeting.

People in attendance at the various stops included alumni and friends of the University, the WAA athletic committeemen, newspaper editors, radio announcers and sports writers, high school coaches, legislators, and service club members.

During the programs, Art Lentz discussed the University's intercollegiate athletic activities and scholarships, new development on the campus including new and proposed buildings. Ken Huxhold gave a ten minute talk about members of the football squad and answered

questions which ran the full gamut of football tickets, eligibility, athletic build-ings, 1950 prospects, television, radio, and alumni-athletic department relationships. Ed Gibson also answered questions, explained the purpose of the tour, and showed spring football pictures and WAA Kodachrome slides on new campus construction.

Each day's routine put the three emissaries on the road at least by 9 a.m. and kept them on the job until 11 or later each evening. Huxhold reported that he would welcome the two-a-day football workouts as an alternative to the strenuous life on a goodwill tour.

Northern California Holds Annual Summer Gathering

ASSEMBLING at the Sequoia Lodge of the Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland, Calif., July 21, the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Northern California held its most successful annual summer picnic since the group's organization.

Fifty-six alumni signed the club register while an estimated 150 friends and relatives joined in the gathering.

President J. A. Skogstrom, '26, Oakland, welcomed the assembled alumni and guests and paid special tribute to Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, Berkeley, outstanding Wisconsin alumna, who was in attendance with her son Dr. H. Sterling Taylor, '11. Frank N. Cornish, '96, San Francisco, informed the assemblage that the picnic gathering was the largest group turnout since the club was founded before the turn of the century.

Mrs. H. L. Risdon, '13, Oakland, was chairman of the event, assisted by Donald Knellwolf, '41, Oakland, and Edwin J. Collins, Jr., '38, Berkeley.

The picnic was the fourth gathering of the club this year. On June 30, about 20 Badgers met at St. Julian's Restaurant in San Francisco to hear Dean Morton O. Withey of the University College of Engineering. In May a cocktail party was held at the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, as a welcome for a group of Wisconsin Shriners who were enroute to the national Shrine convention in Los Angeles. And in February a Founders Day meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rose S. Taylor in Berkeley.

While Dean Withey was in San Francisco, the club arranged a tour for him of the Baldwin Hills Reservoir under construction and to the steam turbine power plant at Wilmington.

A charter sight-seeing cruise of San Francisco Bay was also scheduled by the club for Sept. 24. Dinner was planned on the famous Fisherman's Wharf.

Chicago Boosts Holt Fund

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNAE Club of Chicago last spring came out in support of the national drive for scholarships by contributing \$20 to the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund. Begun last November, the Holt Fund is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

According to club reports, a second Holt Fund donation is already being considered—along with the proposal that the group buy several books from the University Press.

Over the past year the Chicago area alumnae have met almost every month, with each meeting attracting at least 35 members. Club membership, meanwhile, went up to a new peak.

Last gathering was the annual benefit meeting in May when Kathryn Turney Carten gave a review of *Dolly Madison, Her Life and Times*; all profits were earmarked for University scholarships and similar services.

Walworth, Wausau Clubs Hear Political Scientists

UNIVERSITY political science professors spoke before alumni clubs in both Wausau and Walworth County at their spring meetings.

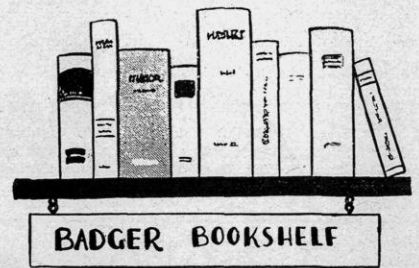
Prof. David Fellman discussed the Mundt-Nixon bill and answered questions at a joint gathering of local alumni and extension center students in Wausau, and Assistant Prof. Ralph K. Huitt gave a talk on the national political scene to Walworth County Badgers at Lake Lawn resort near Delavan.

At Lake Lawn the gathering served as a "pilot meeting" which organized a county-wide committee to plan future meetings. Tom Godfrey, Elkhorn, was named chairman of a group of seven other directors, Mrs. Katherine Chalkley, Mrs. Benoni O. Reynolds, and John K. Raup, all of Lake Geneva; John Gant and Gene Soldatos of Delavan; and Mrs. James Harris and J. Harris Fleming of Elkhorn.

Air Force Recalls Director

ARVID ANDERSON, '46, director-at-large of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, was called back into the Air Force on Sept. 15 as a navigator. He was a member of the inactive reserve.

Now located in Great Falls, Mont., for six weeks of training, he is later scheduled to go to Korea. His wife, the former Avis Larratt, '46, and their 18-month-old daughter have moved with him to Great Falls.



THE GENTLE INFIDEL. By Lawrence Schoonover, '27, (New York: The Macmillan Co., 1950. pp. 304. \$3.)

IT IS ONLY two years since Mr. Schoonover published his first novel, *The Burnished Blade*, a tip-top historical romance of life in the France of Jacques Coeur and in Trebizond, the Greek realm on the coast of the Black Sea.

In *The Gentle Infidel* the author hits the bullseye again. We are still in the fifteenth century. The setting is aggressive Turkey and tottering Constantinople and its environs, and we witness the bombardment and storming of the East Roman capital in 1453.

The gentle infidel is a young Venetian boy we first meet with his merchant father in Turkish territory, when, by the machinations of a greedy Turkish official, he is taken off, as if he were a Turkish subject, to become a janissary and Moslem.

Along the way, we have the loyal and blonde Venetian girl, and a dark and sultry Egyptian adventuress who, unknown to each other, compete for the heart of our hero. The Egyptian wins the first round; but the Venetian girl gets her man, his Christian faith restored, in the midst of the crash of Constantinople.

The description of the bombardment and storming of the great walled city, in which our hero, still a janissary, makes a name for himself, is masterly. A critical historian, not recognizing the right of a historical romancer to take liberties with his illustrations, might cavil at the idea that the French ended the Hundred Years' War by building cannon such as the Turks used. But such criticisms may well be disregarded.

Did the author get started on his study of the 15th century through the inspiration of Rostovtzeff or Vasiliev? He studied at the University of Wisconsin 1923-1926. Rostovtzeff left us in June, 1925; Vasiliev came in September, 1925.

★ With the Classes

1887 W

In a letter to President Truman, Theodore SCHROEDER, Coscob, Conn., last summer requested a psychiatric investigation of our educational system. The specialist in evolutionary psychology demanded that the president appoint a committee of "psychoanalyzed psychiatrists" charged with the responsibility of examining whether our educational theory constitutes Public Enemy No. 1. His claim is that, because of ignorance of evolutionary psychology, the universal educational technique promotes only "split personalities" which express themselves in intolerance, maladjustments, crimes, riots, and wars.

1889 W

One-time vice-consul in Austria-Hungary, Edward T. HEIN, died in New York City, June 1. He had also been foreign correspondent for the *New York Times*, *Chicago News*, and other papers.

1894 W

Brown County's oldest attorney, Philip SHERIDAN, died in Green Bay, May 15.

Permanent address of Mr. and Mrs. John E. WEBSTER, '94 and '95, is 1428 Ferris Dr., Orlando, Fla.

1895 W

America's "Smart Set," Phi Beta Kappa, was recently the subject of a light feature article in a national newspaper supplement. PBK's president is historian Guy Stanton FORD, and the national headquarters is located in New York's slum-ridden First Ave. on top of a bakery, overlooking a junk shop.

1896 W

A Lutheran pastor for 54 years, the Rev. Olaus QUALEN, returned briefly to Madison to visit relatives and speak at two local church services. He has been doing city mission and institutional work in Los Angeles for the past nine years.

Miss Mary B. KIMBALL, Green Bay, died last May.

1897 W

The man who recently donated an 18-room pre-Civil War mansion to Janesville for a museum, died July 8. He was George K. TALLMAN, owner of extensive timber lands and real estate.

Burton H. ESTERLY, well-known Carthage, Mo., resident and lawyer for 43 years, died June 9 after a five-year illness.

Robert B. DICKIE, banker and member of the Wisconsin assembly from 1913 to 1915, died June 4 in Madison.

1898 W

Founder and chairman of the board of F. E. Compton & Co., Chicago publishers, died May 13. He was Frank E. COMPTON.

Mrs. Albert E. JENKS, Mound, Minn., died June 1.

Adaline B. ROCKWELL, a former high school librarian at Oneida, N. Y., died there on May 5.

1900 W

A former publisher of the Wall Street Magazine, Henry P. CLANCY, died sud-

denly at his home in Garden City, L. I., June 11.

1901 W

Mountains and Mountain Men of the Bible, the story of some of the greatest Biblical dramas, is a new book by the Rev. Clarence Edward MACARTNEY. Dr. Macartney is author and editor of more than 40 previous books—including many in the field of religion and many more of a historical nature.

Chi Psi Edwin E. HASKIN died at Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 23.

Former Marathon County Judge Frank P. REGNER died July 12 in Wausau. He had been district attorney of the county for six years and was county judge from 1938 to 1950.

Fred L. HOOK, former editor and publisher of the *South Milwaukee Journal*, died Aug. 7 at his Milwaukee home.

1902 W

Dr. Warren Du Pre SMITH, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Oregon, died July 18 at his home in Eugene, Ore. He had been chief of the division of mines in the Philippines from 1907 to 1914.

Sanford P. STARKS, life-long resident of Madison and once manager of the old Starks-Levis Land Co., died Aug. 3 after an illness of many years.

1903 W

Chairman Seth RICHARDSON of the government's loyalty review board broke into national news columns this summer when Pres. Truman asked him to recheck his records on certain State Department suspects. The board, created in 1948, has already cleared the individuals once.

Rodger M. TRUMP, a Madison trial lawyer since 1905, died July 6 in Milwaukee. He had gone into many Wisconsin courts as a legal representative of the Milwaukee Road since 1907.

1904 W

William B. BENNETT, Washington, D. C., retired May 31 as vice-president and secretary of Capital Transit Co. He joined the company in 1933 following its merger with the Washington Railway and Electric Co.

1905 W

Two Wisconsin professors who were given emeritus rating this summer are 1905 classmates. They are Prof. Leonard R. INGER-SOLL, physics department, and Prof. John R. PRICE, electrical engineering.

Arthur F. SIEVERS, who is said to know as much or more about the production of drug, medicinal, and related crops as anyone in the country, has just retired from the US Department of Agriculture after 43 years of service.

Ernest R. LUEDERS, 69, died at his home in Duluth, Minn., March 3.

1906 W

The church president who started out as a "printer's devil," Dr. Johan Arnd AAS-GAARD, was honored in Minneapolis June 21 upon completing his 25th year as head of the 772,000-member Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Charles W. DODGE, head of the Stanley, Wis., public schools since 1920, has retired. Even in 1920 he was recognized as "one of the best known educators of the northern half of the state."

George J. JONES, head of the Department of History for the District of Columbia public schools for the past 31 years, retired June 30.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Parker (Mildred GAPEN), wife of the president of the Parker Pen Co., died at her home in Janesville June 2. She had been actively identified with civic and cultural pursuits in the community.

Geologist Solves Some Problems of the Nation's Rivers



ARTHUR H. FRAZIER, '28, chief of the water resources division of the US Geological Survey, was recently featured in the Columbus (O.) *Sunday Dispatch Magazine*. He is shown here with a new type crane, the "latest and best equipment for measuring the flow of river." This model will be used on the Skagit River in Washington.

Commands Navy Squadron



COMMANDER CARL D. SIMONSEN, USN, '36, was recently ordered to take command of the Navy's largest photographic aircraft squadron at San Diego. He commands 44 officers and 375 men.

Mrs. O. P. Taylor (Erma S. KETCH-PAW) died at her home near Elkhorn July 6.

Frederick William HUEFFNER, 67, died in Racine May 25.

1907 W

A former Stout Institute instructor, Daniel GREEN, died June 30 in Eau Claire. He had been a mechanical drawing instructor for 26 years.

1908 W

Dr. Carl F. NELSON, chairman of the University of Kansas biochemistry department for 29 years, died June 4.

Audrey DAVENPORT, a Madison area resident for many years, died at her home near Madison Aug. 2.

Mrs. Adeline Messerschmidt (SCHLAFER), widow of a former assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, died in Madison June 7.

1909 W

Recently retiring as a Western Electric divisional works manager is John R. SHEA, who has been with the company in various supervisory capacities for 40 years.

After 24 years of teaching at Columbia University, New York, Dr. Paul H. NYSTROM, has retired. When he arrived at his last class meeting recently his 100 students in marketing gave him a two-minute ovation, a calendar watch, and inscribed bracelet.

Dr. Victor P. DIEDERICH, noted authority on arthritis and bone surgery, died July 18 at a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

1910 W

Dr. W. I. KING has been awarded a Freedom Foundation medal for an article, "America at the Crossroads," which appeared in a 1949 autumn edition of the *American Magazine*. He taught economics and statistics on the Wisconsin campus for 10 years.

A 33rd-degree Mason, Fred E. ERIKSEN, died at his Wauwatosa home June 17. He was advertising manager of the Wauwatosa Electric Co.

Dr. Ward L. RAY, head of the chemistry department of Carroll College for the past 28 years, died May 19 after an operation in a Milwaukee hospital.

Stanley W. COWARD, president of the Stanley Coward Accounting Co., Minneapolis, died July 11.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor (PRIEST), widow of the late Judge Charles A. Taylor, died June 10 in a Rochester, Minn., hospital. Her home was in Barron, Wis.

1911 W

Miss Aimee ZILLMER, Wisconsin's "social hygiene lady," retired Aug. 1 from the state board of health. She has worked 28 years as a social hygiene lecturer.

According to a biographical feature in the Mineral Point *Democrat & Tribune*, one of the foremost men of science of the world today is W. R. WOOLRICH, Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Texas. International recognition came to him last year when he was named Chief Scientific Officer of the American Embassy Scientific Section.

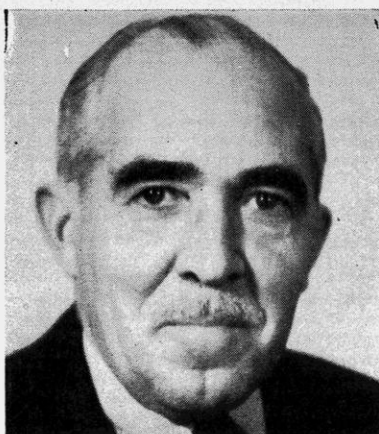
1912 W

Sgt. William G. SCHAUFFLER, Jr., of the Otis Air Force Base, Mass., was recently featured in the New Bedford *Standard-Times* as the first pilot to fly an armed plane over enemy lines in World War I. He is now chief clerk in the Air Inspector's Office at Otis.

Howard W. MARSH, Rumford, N. J., the leading tenor in the *South Pacific* of the late '20s, now operates a restaurant at Old Orchard Country Club in Eatontown, N. J. During the past dozen years, he has run restaurants in some of the finest hotels in the country, says the Eatontown (N.J.) *Sentinel*.

L. J. MARKWARDT, Madison, Forest Products Lab assistant director, has been

New Commerce Official



PHILIP B. FLEMING, '09, chairman of the recently dissolved Maritime Commission, has been appointed under-secretary of commerce for transportation. Writes the *New York Herald Tribune* of him: "The country has seen this Army engineer perform with utmost distinction for many years in one government post after another. His record inspires confidence."

New Lieutenant Colonel



OLIVER D. BURDEN, JR., '31, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force. He has been chief of the contractors relations section of the Air Material Command Headquarters, Dayton, O., since 1948.

elected president of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Mrs. Helen C. Laird (CONNOR) has been appointed by Gov. Rennebohm to the state's Free Library Commission.

In recognition of her single-minded devotion and her many-sided abilities, Katharine F. LENROOT was recently given the national Survey Award for 1950 for her "imaginative and constructive contribution to social work." She is director of the US Children's Bureau.

1913 W

Hazel MANNING, for 25 years chairman of the clothing and textile section in the UW home, economics department, was featured in the spring issue of *The Candle* of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

A research laboratory of the Du Pont Co., Waynesboro, Va., has been named "the Benger Laboratory" in honor of Dr. Ernest B. BENDER, former manager of the Rayon Technical Division. He retired three years ago after 30 years with the company.

Prof. Carl E. PRAY, an American history teacher at Ypsilanti, Mich., died Aug. 10, 1949.

Gordon A. BEEBE, professor of civil engineering at the South Dakota School of Technology and Mines in Rapid City, taught surveying on the Wisconsin campus this summer.

1914 W

Dr. W. A. BROYLES, who retired at Pen State in 1945 as professor emeritus of agricultural education, and who has since worked in Athens, Greece, and at Auburn, Alabama, joined the staff of the Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., last month.

President of Madison's Randall State Bank, Victor E. ALBRIGHT, died July 19 at his home. He was a professor of English on campus from 1910 to 1914.

1915 W

Carl F. WEHRWEIN was recently appointed assistant economic commissioner of the Economic Cooperation Administration Special Mission to Austria, with headquarters in Vienna. He was a member of the Department of Agricultural Economics on campus from 1930 to 1940.

President Truman last July appointed Noble Clark, associate director of the UW experiment station, to the commission on migratory labor.

The Confederate States of America, 1861-65, a new book covering the dramatic years of the war, has been written by E. Merton COULTER, professor of history at the University of Georgia. It has been published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Edward A. SIPP has established a railway sales organization to handle all products manufactured by the Haskelite Manufacturing Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles Joseph KIDDER, Binghamton, N. Y., died June 11.

1916 W

The Rev. William G. RADDATZ, pastor of the Tabor Evangelical United Brethren Church, Milwaukee, retired this summer after 50 years in the ministry.

Mrs. Mildred PUCKETT Roney, Los Angeles, became the wife of W. W. Cargill, chairman of the board of Madison's Ray-O-Vac Co., on June 22.

Dr. John Taylor WHEELER, head of the Division of Vocational Education, College of Education, University of Georgia, died in Athens May 17.

1917 W

Mabel E. GRISWOLD, Madison, has been elected president of the First Unitarian Society parish. This is the first time a woman has been named to the post.

William L. DABNEY, New Orleans, La., died recently after a short illness.

1918 W

Carl HARRIS, executive vice-president of Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co., Clayton, Mo., is something of a one-man Displaced Persons Commission. To date he has brought over 35 DPs and expects about 25 more soon.

The president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, Mrs. Joseph R. FARRINGTON, spoke last April before a group of women in Monroe, N. Y. Her husband, '19, is a former Washington newspaper reporter who later became publisher of the Honolulu (T.H.) *Star Bulletin* and is now in Congress.

Miss Clara MOESCHLER, superintendent of the Dunn County School of Agriculture for the past eight years, announced her retirement in May; she was on the staff for 32 years.

Knighted by the queen of the Netherlands this summer was Mrs. Beverly Robinson (Winnafred CORWIN), who was accepted to the Order of Orange Nassau. The honor was given for her leadership in the postwar project of Alpha Xi Delta, the adoption of the war-devastated village of Noordwyck-by-the-Sea. She was chapter president while on the Wisconsin campus.

1919 W

New program on WTMJ-TV (Milwaukee) is *What's New in the Home*. It pre-

sents Mrs. Breta LUTHER Griem on the screen five days a week cooking some of the tastiest dishes on television.

Philip F. La FOLLETTE, former governor, and Robert M. La FOLLETTE, LLD '38, former Badger US senator, are among "leading prospects" to "be canvassed" for the position of paid president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, according to the May 15 issue of *Broadcasting*, radio industry magazine.

Some 400 delegates from 33 Republican women's clubs in Wisconsin this summer reelected Mrs. John E. Wise (Glen E. MILLER), Madison, president of their federation.

Marvin Clark ALEXANDER, former state legislative officer of the Disabled American Veterans, was killed Aug. 10 in a fall from a Madison office building. He had been research assistant with the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. since 1941.

1920 W

Helen ULRICH went to Europe this summer to attend the conference of the International Federation of University Women, held in Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 5-12.

Rear Admiral Walter G. SCHINDLER, a native of New Glarus, has been named commanding officer of one of the navy's most important research laboratories, the White Oak, Md., naval ordnance laboratory.

Mrs. Clyde Fiddick (Lois COTTRELL) moved during the summer from Rockford, Ill., to 518 Glen Holly Dr., Pasadena, Calif.

Mlle. Marguerite TREILLE, who came to this country as a scholar in 1918, has returned to her home in Yzeure, a town adjoining Moulins in Allier, France. Until recently she has been head of the department of classical and modern languages at Hood College in Maryland.

1921 W

Harold H. BROWN, Appleton, chief electrical engineer for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., was one of seven distinguished UW alumni and state industrialists who were cited by the University this summer for their outstanding accomplishments in industry.

Earl D. BROWN, former secretary of the Madison board of education, has accepted the post of principal of Central junior and senior high school there.

Marguerite A. FRANCIS, Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently initiated into the Quarter Century Club of the investment firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. She has served all 25 years as secretary to two of the partners.

After teaching vocal music groups in Wausau schools for 29 years, Miss Josephine N. DARRIN retired June 9 on the last day of the 1949-50 school year.

1922 W

A Community Church pastor in Santa Rita, New Mexico, the Rev. Harold E. JOHNSON was elected June 29 to the American National Red Cross Board of Governors at the annual convention in Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Ralph William CLARK, dean of the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy, was featured in the July issue of *Drug Topics*, a national pharmacy magazine. A one-time instructor at Wisconsin, he was the first editor of the *Wisconsin Druggist* and served as secretary of the state pharmaceutical association.

1923 W

Gov. Rennebohm has appointed Robert L. PIERCE, Menomonie, to a new term on the state board of vocational and adult education.

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the Alumnus files

ONE YEAR AGO, October, 1949—Gov. Rennebohm signed the \$6,000,000 University library bill and thereby gave the green light to building negotiations . . . Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) publicised its statement of financial condition and showed nearly \$14,000,000 in assets . . . Student fees were boosted from \$60 to \$75 and \$160 to \$225 per semester.

FIVE YEARS AGO, October, 1945—"Reconversion" was the theme of the new academic year and registration permits changed from a 3-to-1 ratio in favor of the girls to a 1.25 to 1 in favor of the men . . . Ira L. Baldwin became dean of the College of Agriculture and Kenneth Little became acting dean of men after Scott Goodnight's retirement.

TEN YEARS AGO, October, 1940—National defense program was making "serious encroachments" on the Medical School staff, several members being called to active duty . . . Allan Walz was appointed crew coach . . . A \$750 contribution to the UW Scholarship Fund was made by the Madison Alumni Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, October, 1925—Final architectural plans were being drawn up for the Memorial Union . . . New football coach was George Little . . . 66 fraternities and 30 sororities were on campus.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, October, 1900—On Oct. 19 the dedication ceremonies for the new library building took place and both the Historical Society and the University library were moving in . . . student publications this year were the *Daily Cardinal*, the *Sphinx*, and the *Badger*.

Ray BLOUGH, Chicago, was named to President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors last May. Formerly head of treasury tax research, he left that position after the war and went back to teaching economics at the University of Chicago.

Everett C. MEYERS, a former municipal engineering consultant in Maplewood, Mo., died there April 26.

Victor A. JOHNSON, a few years ago executive secretary of Wisconsin's Republican voluntary committee, is now executive director of the national Republican senatorial campaign committee.

Una MEREDITH French, Alhambra, Calif., was last April featured in the Los Angeles Times as one woman who has a fountain of youth in her own back yard. "Here's the proof," says the Times; "At 56, this language teacher at Citrus Junior College whips students one-half to one-third her age on the tennis court. She hasn't missed a day of school in 22 years—in what's supposed to be 'the world's most wearing profession.'" Her husband is classmate Roy L. FRENCH, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Elizabeth KIRK Rose, Philadelphia, was last April appointed chief of the division of child hygiene in the city's Department of Public Health.

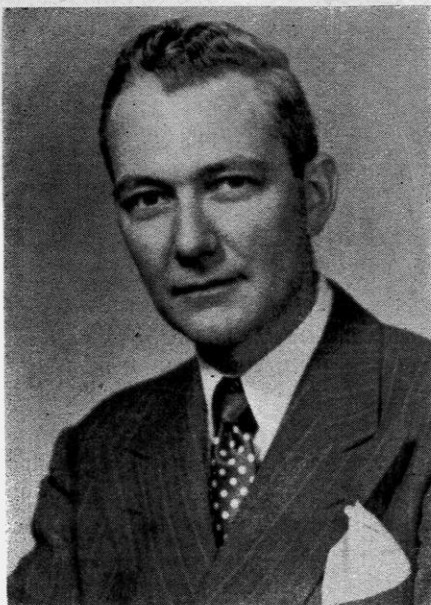
1924 W

New city manager of Grand Rapids, Mich., is George E. BEAN. He was previously city manager at Escanaba and Pontiac, Mich.

The Rev. Francis J. BLOODGOOD, Madison, has accepted a call to be associate rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Tulsa, Okla. From 1925 to 1944 he was rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Madison.

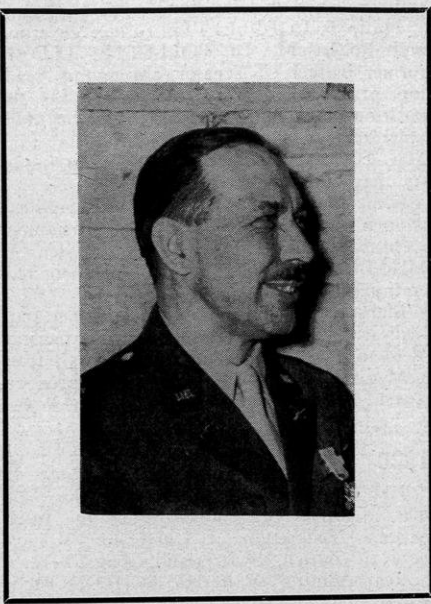
Harold H. (Pete) WARNER, Lansing, Mich., last May announced his candidacy for

School Director at GIT



ROBERT E. STIEMKE, '36, has taken the position of director of the School of Civil Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology. He was previously professor of sanitary engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

"Chris" Otjen Dies



CHRISTIAN J. "Chris" OTJEN, '14, Milwaukee attorney, soldier, and civic leader, died at his home of a heart ailment July 16. A varsity crew man and ROTC cadet colonel while on campus, he campaigned for governor in the Republican primaries in 1944.

the Republican nomination for attorney general of Michigan. He was an executive office legal adviser in the administration of former Governor Kim Sigler.

1925 W

Beginning Sept. 1, John L. BERGSTRESSER assumed his new duties as dean of students at San Francisco State College, San Francisco, Calif. Until recently he was assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago.

E. L. BARRINGER, for the past four years editor of the trade magazine *Fleet Owner*, has joined the staff of *Super Service Station* as associate editor.

Expanded activities of Sprague, Bowman associates, research consultants, were announced recently by the organization. The firm, representing a consolidation of the offices of Francis F. BOWMAN, Jr., and Addison R. SPRAGUE, '38, is engaged in private research in the fields of industrial and consumer marketing surveys.

Miss Carrie RASMUSSEN, teacher of speech in Madison's Longfellow school, gave two discourses before the Language Arts Conference in San Francisco this summer.

1926 W

The author of the handbook "b'ble" of the forging industry, Waldemar NAUJOKS, has recently become associated with the Ladish Co., Cudahy, as a special projects engineer. He has also more recently written *Fundamentals of Forging Practice*, published by the magazine *Steel*.

Helen D. ASHER is in Port Alegre, Brazil, teaching English and literature in a girls' college under the supervision of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Daniel D. MICH, executive editor of *Look* magazine and former managing editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, is leaving his present position for a similar one on the staff of *McCall's* magazine.

1927 W

One of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's economic advisors, Paul Clement CLEVELAND, died May 19 in Tokyo, Japan.

Marshall GLASIER, 47, Madison artist, and Joanne Chamberlin, 19, Madison, his model in a series of mythology paintings, were married at Elkader, Ia., June 16.

Lt. Col. E. R. WERNITZNIG, who, for the past three years has been professor of military science and tactics at the University of Arkansas, has been transferred to Fort Dix, N. J.

New chief of Wisconsin's legislative reference library is Marinus G. TOEPEL. He has resigned as professor with the UW extension division.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has announced the appointment of Vernon B. BAGNALL as general commercial manager of the Long Lines department. His office is now in New York City.

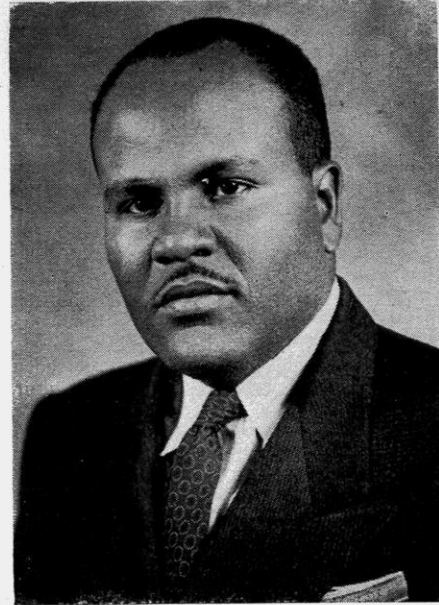
1928 W

Earl Dallam JOHNSON, former Milwaukeean, was last summer named assistant secretary of the army. A former New York investment counselor, he was a wartime colonel in the air force.

Mrs. Emery Roughton (Grace V. WAGNER) has moved from Jersey City, N. J., to Brooklyn, N. Y., where her husband is attached to the Military Sea Transportation Service.

Mariano BUNDOK, district engineer of the Bureau of Public Works for Rizal Province in the Philippines, is one of about 50 foreign engineers who visited the United

Re-elected Alumni President



ROBY W. HILLIARD, '36, was recently re-elected president of the National Alumni Association of Negro Colleges at a meeting in Nashville, Tenn. He is public relations director at Prairie View A&M College in Texas.

States this summer to study modern highway development.

Leif Christian Lokvam is the name of the son born May 30 to Dr. and Mrs. Leif H. LOKVAM (Marian J. OWENS, '35), Kenosha.

1929 W

Life insurance agent William C. ULRICH, recently of Madison, now has his offices in Oakland, Calif.

John M. KELLEY, Jr., government prosecutor in some of the most famous recent spy trials in the nation, has terminated his government service to enter private practice in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Atty. Harold A. LENICHECK, Milwaukee, has been reelected a councilor of the Wisconsin Bar Association, representing lawyers in the fourth congressional district.

Dr. Haridas K. MUZUMDAR, UW lecturer in sociology and noted authority on India's problems, has signed a contract with Scribners' to write a book on Gandhi for the 20th century library series.

Lester VELIE, former *Capital Times* staff member who is now a writer for *Collier's*, has been named winner of the distinguished service award for magazine reporting by Sigma Delta Chi.

1930 W

Detective Capt. Harry L. MILSTED, Madison, was graduated this summer from the FBI academy in Washington, D. C. He has been on the Madison police force since 1933.

Marvin B. ROSENBERRY, 82, former chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, is now an adviser with the law firm of LaFollette, Sinykin & Doyle, Madison.

Albert C. SCHAEFFER, until recently a visiting professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been appointed mathematics professor at Wisconsin.

New Southern bureau chief of Dell Publications is William W. WARD; his office is in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. Cyrus A. TAFT, Ames, Ia., is now supervisor of the economics department of Iowa State College.

1931 W

Public relations director for the new Frontier Airlines consolidation is Robert C. HEYDA, Denver, Colo.

Kenneth M. RUSSELL, Washington, D. C., was last July appointed assistant director of public relations of American Trucking Associations.

The Wisconsin League of Women Voters this summer elected Miss Caryl REGAN, Madison, president.

Jerome J. SINAICO, president of Sinaiko Bros., Madison, last June married Kathryn Hubbard, conductor of the Kathryn Hubbard dance studio in Madison. They honeymooned in Canada.

Gordon W. CHAPMAN, international secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, has been appointed to a five-man delegation to make a survey of labor organizations in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

1932 W

Dr. Charles A. GOETZ was this summer named head of the Department of Chemistry at Iowa State College, Ames. He is the inventor of a process for whipping cream with nitrous oxide gas.

Three Badgers on Gen. Bradley's Staff in the Pentagon



—Pathfinder

WHEN PATHFINDER MAGAZINE went behind the scenes in the Pentagon this summer to tell the story of the men directing the nation's war effort, it came up with a story about three Badgers. Pictured above, they are General Omar Bradley, LLD '48, (seated); Col. Willis Matthews, former UW ROTC commandant, (fourth from left); and Lt. Col. Ted Clifton, MA '48, (extreme right). A fourth Badger in Gen. Bradley's office is Maj. Steve Mulkey, MA '49.

Edward C. HIGBEE, visiting lecturer in geography and associate professor at Yale last semester, has joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Three Badgers joined the Steves, Halgren and Long medical clinic, Menomonie, last June. They are Dr. Fred COOK, Dr. A. A. DRESCHER, '45, and Dr. Sherman R. Lee, '47.

Rolland W. SMILEY, 44, Madison, died suddenly of "natural causes" at his home May 30.

1933 W

Former Badger star athlete, Nello PACETTI, was last June named head football coach at Wauwatosa high school. He has coached at various high schools for the last 16 years.

New CBS roving reporter in Europe and the Middle East is Dr. E. W. ZIEBARTH. He left for the Baltic area early in June.

Ben Jacob SCHMID, San Mateo, Calif., is a mechanical engineer with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Dr. William M. FABER, formerly with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is now medical director of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Harold E. BUCHANAN is director of the personnel service at the headquarters of the national Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

1934 W

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson ROSS (Mary FLYNN) are managers of a resort on Teal Lake near Hayward. Mrs. Ross was formerly a buyer of women's wear in Madison and Mr. Ross was with a local radio station.

New superintendent of the Delavan public schools is Charles WILEMAN, who recently completed his third year as junior high school principal in Appleton.

Dr. Christine THELEN, obstetrician and gynecologist at Madison's Jackson Clinic, was on May 25 married to H. Wells Kilbourne, city attorney at Anthony, Kans.

Ralph H. WAGNER, industrial engineer with Ernst & Ernst, Boston, died suddenly May 6 at his home on Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. John D. GERMAN, Clintonville surgeon, has been appointed consulting surgeon for the new veterans hospital at Iron Mountain, Mich.

1935 W

Walter H. "Duke" WILLIAMS has been appointed director of athletics at Tougaloo College, Miss.

Actor MacDonald CAREY, recently starred in *The Lawless*, is looking forward to his next picture, as yet untitled, which he will co-author as well as act.

After 37 years on the staff of Milwaukee's Grant School, principal Peter BICKLER retired this summer.

Married in Madison June 13 were Merton S. HARROP, vice-president of the People's State Bank of Mazomanie, and Miss Claire Fuhrman.

1936 W

Gilbert C. HARPER is living in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is merchandise manager of Herpolsheimers department store.

Dr. Isaiah BOWMAN, 71, died Jan. 6. He was president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and one of the world's foremost geographers.

Fred E. SHEPHERD, head of a Madison accounting firm, is the secretary of a corporation constructing a new 20-lane bowling alley on Madison's East Side.

Dr. Frederick E. MELDER has been appointed professor of economics and sociology at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

1937 W

Roy G. BLANCK and Eleanor R. OFFUTT were married Oct. 15, 1949, at Leesburg, Va. He is employed at the US Army Map Service in Washington.

Col. Howard M. BUENZLI has been called to active duty at the headquarters of airways and air communications service in Washington.

Philip E. PICK was ordained into the priesthood this summer at St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kans.

Dr. Robert H. BARTER has been appointed associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C. Dr. John PARKS, '34, is head of the department.

1938 W

Stephen W. BRINKMAN has opened a heating, ventilating, and sheet metal firm in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. MAAS (Eleanor LEE, '41) have a daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, born May 9 in Madison.

Marty FALK has resigned as athletic director and coach at Wonewoc High School to enter the insurance and advertising business.

Robert C. PUTNAM is the traffic department manager of Schwabacher Hardware Co., Seattle, Wash.

Thomas J. SWEENEY is service department foreman at Hanksraft, Reedsburg.

Maurice HAAG is science editor for the American Society of Agronomy.

Bert F. JOHNSON is the supervisor of Indian education in the Wisconsin department of public instruction.

1939 W

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. MAAS, Jr. (Cecelia Baldwin MOORE, '40) have a son, Walter M. Maas, III, born May 9 in Madison.

Robert M. CRABB is editor of the Crookston (Minn.) *Daily Times*. Crookston was one of the cities under water in the recent flood.

Carl A. KASTEN has been named business manager of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.

Robert E. NEPRUD is a press attache with the American consulate in Monterrey, Mexico.

William ENDER has taken over the editorial department of the Durand *Courier Wedge*. He was formerly on the staff of the Milwaukee *Journal*.

G. J. STORATZ is engineer in charge of the road machinery division of the Heil Co., Milwaukee.

1940 W

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Utermoehl (Marjory Lucille NELSON) announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Ludwig, III, born March 1 at Minneapolis.

Dorothy L. WILSON and Paul L. HUSTING, '33, were married April 12 in Waterloo, Ia.

Mrs. Tom Hart Strang (Marion BOUNDY) is living in Okinawa where her husband is stationed.

Edward W. MILL has been transferred from the American embassy in Manila to Indonesia. He will be the principal officer and American consul at Surabaya.

Robert T. PARRISH is employed in the industrial relations department of the Creole Petroleum Corp. in Caracas, Venezuela.

Roy C. MELVIN is a veteran trainer at Spring Green, Wis.

John C. KLUMB is president of the Weldbilt Sales Inc., Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alford R. Lee (Faye M. JONES) is secretary to the chief surgeon in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Howard, Md.

1941 W

Jack L. PETTERMAN is senior assistant traffic engineer for the Detroit traffic engineering bureau.

Eugene F. GERBINSKY, 33, died April 29 in Manitowoc. He was employed at Upjohn Laboratories in Kalamazoo, Mich., before he left because of ill health.

Mrs. Philip J. Dumbleton (Maxine ZEHNER), 32, died May 12 in Madison.

Louis A. FALLIGANT has invented a new type of hand torch. He is president of the Pressure Products Corp., Chicago. The torch uses a new self-pressurizing, self-vaporizing fuel.

1942 W

Mr. and Mrs. Vermont JOHNSON (Harriet HAUGEN) announce the birth of a daughter, Kathie Lee, on Feb. 24. They live at Washburn, where he is athletic director in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson CLARK, (Ruth STRADER, '39) have moved from Balsam Lake to Baldwin, Wis. He is with the Farm Security Administration.



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Merriem LUCK and Dr. Shepard F. Palitz were married April 22 in Milwaukee. They will live in Philadelphia.

1943 W

Correction: John C. VERGERONT was erroneously reported in the July *Alumnus* to be on the legal staff of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He is still associated with the Milwaukee law firm of Whyte, Hirschboeck & Minahan.

John R. FARMAKES is working on the development of radioactive isotopes at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy project.

The Rev. Edwin L. BECKER has been appointed supervisor of religious field work and lecturer on the rural church at Yale University Divinity School.

Robert G. REYNOLDS will teach commercial subjects at the senior high school in Wausau.

William G. CALLOW and Jean Zilavy were married April 15 at Milwaukee. He is a Waukesha attorney.

1944 W

John R. WILLIAMS and Mary Armington were married April 8 at Harvey, Ill. He is a petroleum process engineer with Sinclair Refining Co. Research and Development Department in Harvey.

Katherine M. McLEAN is a teacher in Vallejo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Susswein (L. RHODES) announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Sara, on May 5.

1945 W

John J. PRUCHA has been granted a PhD in geology at Princeton University.

Basketball stars Ray PATTERSON and Exner MENZEL, '47, are now playing together on the Fond du Lac Rockets team in the Wisconsin State League. Patterson is coach at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and Menzel is coach at Fond du Lac High School.

Dr. Herbert GILLER is now a resident physician at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and is studying ophthalmology at Harvard University.

Rex CAPWELL is the new basketball coach of the Racine Knights. One of the members of the team is Fred REHM, '43.

William L. McCUSKER has opened a law office in Madison. He is retiring from the position of assistant district attorney.

1946 W

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. GRINDELL (Elaine JOHNSON, '44) are now living in Platteville where he is in the monument business.

Joseph M. TESKOSKI is a sales engineer for heating and air conditioning controls for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co. in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Walter Areinoff (Helen GOTTESMAN) lives at 821 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. BERMAN, '48 (Eva L. SMITH) have a daughter, Bonnie Linda, born April 10 in Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor HOWERY, Cedar Rapids, Ia., announce the birth of a daughter, Carla Beth, on May 2. He is with the child guidance clinic in Cedar Rapids.

1947 W

Paul I. FLEMING, '48, and Mary F. WEIR have been married and are now living in Berwyn, Ill. He is practicing law with the firm of Browning and Parkin in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert JONES (Janet HANSON, '49) are now living in Dallas, Tex.

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WISCONSIN ALUMNI *Research* FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard WHEREATT (Bettie LAMI) have a daughter, Deborah, born in June. They live in Superior.

David H. BURR has been ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Madison. He will be minister to students at the University of Virginia.

Harry V. HILL has opened a law office in Fennimore. His wife, the former Marian DIEDRICH, '49, will be his secretary.

James R. DOGGER has been named associate professor of entomology at Oklahoma A and M College.

1948 W

Walter B. SCHILLING and Joan McLATCHIE were married Jan. 21 in Evanston, Ill. He is working for the Chicago Land Clearance Commission and she is working for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Giller, '47, (Ruth LESSIN) announce the birth of a son, Roger Howard, on April 18. Dr. Giller is a member of the house staff at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

Librarian in Japan



LEOTA C. WHITE, '49, arrived in Japan this summer to accept her assignment with one of the Fifth Air Force libraries. During the past year she has been librarian at the University of West Virginia.

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1949 W

Kenneth A. TEUMER and Kathryn A. CHILSON were married Feb. 11 in Beloit. They will live there where he is employed at the Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

Patricia MEANS and Richard LYNCH were married Feb. 25 at Wauwatosa.

Richard COCKRELL is doing graduate work at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich. His address is 619 Elizabeth Street.

Harry PASTON has resigned as Assistant District Supervisor of the US Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Milwaukee and has assumed his new duties as Assistant Secretary of the American Radio Relay League, Inc. at West Hartford, Conn. His wife is the former Helen J. HARRIS, '48.

Clarence A. WOLF is now a certified public accountant. He is living in Sheboygan.

Delores STIELOW is teaching social science at Chilton.

1950 W

Overseas with the US Army in Tokyo is Daniel A. PETERSON whose post-graduate "career" since June has covered a lot of events and territory. Upon graduation he received a commission in the regular army, on July 1 he married Suzanne THRONSON, '48, on July 10 he reported for duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., and on Aug. 13 he left for the West Coast and Tokyo. He is with the signal corps.

Shirleymae R. HORNBERG has been selected for training in the Eastman Kodak Company's graduate course for dietetic interns. On campus she was winner of the Herfurth senior women's award for initiative and efficiency.

Lorraine R. SWEETNAM and James R. JORGENSON, '49, were married in Madison June 18. They are living in Fennimore where he is a music teacher in the high school.

"Different Approach"

By Tom Brittingham, '21

(Continued from page 3)

been received through no particular effort on the part of the alumni, a little more determined plan and effort should bring even greater results. Thus, each alumnus can do much by suggesting to friends of our University the idea of remembering the institution in their wills.

"Venture" Funds

Few realize that money left to a state-supported institution can produce great results in the same way as funds given to an endowed institution. Also, gift funds should be regarded as venture money and utilized to a greater extent in untilled fields where the results are less certain but most earnestly to be desired. Farsighted givers are prepared to risk money for purposes believed to be for the general good, though difficult of achievement.

These risk or venture funds can often be best employed at a state university where basic activities are financed through tax monies. Gift funds at such a university are used to underwrite those extra facilities, talents, and projects through which significant educational progress is most often made.

For example, there is ample opportunity at a state university for philanthropists to utilize venture money by further pioneering in medical education and in the social sciences, as well as in many other fields of academic inquiry. Through my own experience with the Brittingham funds, I can say that we have always sought unknown fields for the use of this money, and, after having demonstrated their worth, the University would take over the support of such projects, while we went on to finance other similarly untried ventures. Remember, such ventures are of such a nature that it would be unreasonable to expect their original support to come from the taxpayers.

We intend to adopt a long term program in our alumni magazine, using a limited amount of space to constantly remind our alumni of our Will Program. In addition, we plan to run from time to time a series of articles covering past gifts—large and small—giving anecdotes of interest about them. And we will point out what have proved to be some of the mistakes in those wills. Thus we will have a series of experiences which should be highly educational to all.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Calendar

OCTOBER

- 7 Sat. Football—Illinois at Champaign
- 14 Sat. Football—Iowa at Iowa City
- 21 Sat. Football—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Pan-Hellenic Ball at Union
- 24-28 Tues.— Wisconsin Players' *The Male Animal* at Union
- 28 Sat. Football—Northwestern at Madison
- 29 Sun. Music Hour with Leo Steffens, pianist, at Union

NOVEMBER

- 1- 2 Wed.— De Paur Infantry Chorus at Union
- 3 Fri. Homecoming Celebration at Field House
- 4 Sat. Football—Homecoming game with Purdue
- 5 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 11 Sat. Football—Ohio State at Columbus
- 13-14 Mon.— New Plays of Wisconsin Idea Theater, Bascom Hall
- 15 Wed. 16th Annual Salon of Art opens in Union
- 18 Sat. Football—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- 19 Sun. UW Orchestra with Ernst Friedlander, Union
- 20-21 Mon.— Margaret Webster Players at Union
- 20 Mon. Agricultural Short Course registration
- 23 Thurs. Thanksgiving Day; recess begins
- 25 Sat. Football—Minnesota at Madison (Dad's Day)
- 27 Mon. Instruction Resumes
Royal Philharmonic Symphony, Sir Thomas Beecham, conducting

DECEMBER

- 2 Sat. Basketball—Marquette at Madison
- 3 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 5- 9 Tues.— Wisconsin Players' *The Bartered Bride* at Union
- 6 Wed. Student-Faculty Basketball Game
- 8 Fri. Basketball—Loyola at Madison
- 10 Sun. Music Hour with University Chorus in Union
Tudor Singers Supper Musicale at Union
- 11 Mon. Basketball—Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.
- 13 Wed. Dame Myra Hess, pianist, at Union
- 16 Sat. Christmas recess begins
Basketball—Marquette at Milwaukee Arena
- 18 Mon. Basketball—Kansas State at Manhattan
- 19 Tues. Basketball—St. Louis at St. Louis
- 28 Thurs. Basketball—San Jose State at Madison

Wisconsin Now Has 87 Alumni Clubs

★ Here's a Directory of all WAA Clubs and Presidents

- ANTIGO, WIS.—Dr. C. E. Zellmer, '17, 807½ Fifth Ave. (Chairman)
- AKRON, OHIO—Fred F. Householder, '13, Dept. of Physics, Univ. of Akron
- ATLANTA, GA.—Walter D. Powell, '14, 1403 William—Oliver Bldg.
- BALTIMORE, MD.—Florion G. Schmidt, '29, Liberty Road, Randallstown, Md.
- BELOIT, WIS.—Byron J. Crosse, '49, 408 Strong Bldg.
- BOSTON, MASS.—Glenn W. Bailey, '46, Harvard Business School, Morris Hall, F-41, Soldiers Field
- BURLINGTON, WIS.—Dr. Robert Spitzer, '44, Murphy Products Co.
- CENTRAL, OHIO—Paul Best, '12, 1658 Essex Rd., Columbus, O.
- CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Mrs. Dorothy Gothard Decker, 9115 S. Bell Ave.
- CHICAGO ALUMNI—Charles O. Newlin, '37, Cont. Ill. Natl. Bank & Trust Co., 231 S. La Salle St.
- CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.—Joseph Joas, '41, 107 W. Spring St.
- CINCINNATI, OHIO—Leslie Martin, '46, 3786 Meadow Lark Lane
- CLEVELAND, OHIO—H. Gregg Stone, '28, 1268 Union Commerce Bldg.
- COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS—E. M. Hildebrand, '28, Biology Dept., Texas A. & M. College
- COLORADO—Dr. Paul B. Baum, '21, Dean, Colo. Woman's College, Denver
- CORNELL—Dr. J. M. Sherman, '12, Head, Dept. of Bact. & Dairy Indus., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
- DAYTON, OHIO—Albert W. Wood, '28, 206 Schuyler Drive
- DETROIT (Junior Group)—Mrs. Albert R. Ebi, '48, 12064 Cheyenne
- DETROIT ALUMNAE—Mary Henry, '26, 9730 W. Outer Drive
- DETROIT ALUMNI—Robert E. Jones, '31, 4407 Bishop Road
- DOOR COUNTY, WIS.—William E. Wagener, '06, Bank of Sturgeon Bay, Sturgeon Bay
- DULUTH, MINN.—Larry Garity, '40, Huntley—Burnett Printing Co.
- EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—David S. Donnellan, '48, Carney Ins. Co., Barstow St.
- EVANSVILLE, IND.—Walter Kuenzli, '24, Serval, Inc.
- FOND DU LAC, WIS.—Andrew O. Humleker, '41, 165 15th St.
- FORT ATKINSON, WIS.—Herbert F. Wisch, '30, R #2, Jefferson
- FOX RIVER VALLEY, WIS.—Sydney Jacobson, '39, 106 W. College Ave., Appleton
- GOGEBIC RANGE—Margaret Ann Olson, '38, 404 Lake St., Ironwood, Mich.
- GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.—Dr. Marcus J. Birrell, '36, Pres., Wesley College
- GREEN BAY, WIS.—Judge Archie McComb, '10, Court House
- HONOLULU, HAWAII—Dr. Henry Ewbank, Jr. '47, Speech Dept., Univ. of Hawaii
- HOUSTON, TEXAS—Roy M. Lewis, '48, Spinner Ins. Agency, 800 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Frederick S. Harbridge, '30, 6601 Broadway
- JANESVILLE, WIS.—Orvin H. Anderson, '23, 61 S. Jackson St.
- JOLIET, ILL.—Gordon R. Kemp, '48, 403 W. Washington St.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.—James D. Hancock, '40, Badger Lumber Co. Inc., 559 Westport Road
- KENOSHA, WIS.—Fred E. Dykeman, '40, MacWhyte Co.
- KNOXVILLE, TENN.—John Wagner, '42, R #4, Holston Drive
- LA CROSSE, WIS.—Richard L. McKillip, '49, City Hall
- LAFAYETTE COUNTY, WIS.—Quentin Syse, '41, Blanchardville
- LAKE COUNTY, ILL.—George Otto, '45, R #1, Gurnee
- LINCOLN COUNTY, WIS.—Herbert F. Guenzl, '30, 200 S. State St., Merrill
- MADISON, WIS.—Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38, 3230 University Ave.
- MANITOWOC, WIS.—William A. Pryor, '39, 714 Commercial St.
- MARINETTE, WIS.—Hugh Higley, 1506 State St., Menominee, Mich.
- MARSHFIELD, WIS.—Dr. Stanley Custer, '39, Marshfield Clinic
- MEMPHIS, TENN.—Allen D. Guentzel, '37, 1753 Overton Park Ave.
- MIAMI, FLORIDA—Nelan Sweet, '43, 420 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Robert L. Hall, '34, 3209 W. North Ave.
- MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI—George S. Robbins, '40, Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE—Mrs. L. Arthur H. Browne, '33, 3805 Upton Ave. S.
- MONROE, WIS.—Joseph D. Viney, '46, 1715½ 11th St.
- MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—Grace M. Griffin, '10, 21 McLane Ave.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Harold B. Judell, '36, Hibernia Bank Bldg.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. J. A. Keenan, '30, Pres. Standard Cap & Seal Corp., 405 Lexington Ave.
- NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—J. A. Skogstrom, '26, 658 Valle Vista Ave., Oakland
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—E. G. Dahlgren, '29, 715 N. W. 49th St.
- OSHKOSH, WIS.—Russell F. Williams, '49, 145 Main St.
- PEORIA, ILL.—Calvin C. Oakford, '24, Oakford Co., 316 S. Washington
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Howard I. Cramer, '28, Sharples Chemicals, Inc., 123 S. Broad St.
- PHILIPPINES—Dr. Patrocino Valenzuela, '26, Dean, College of Pharm., U. of the Philippines, Manila
- PITTSBURGH, PA.—John B. Seastone, '26, Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh
- PLATTEVILLE, WIS.—Harold K. Geyer, '46, 24 E. Main St.
- PORTLAND, ORE.—Eugene Farley, '31, 1208 Equitable Bldg.
- RACINE, WIS.—Deane Baker, '49, 335 Main St.
- RHINELANDER, WIS.—Charles E. Reeves, '41, 215 Dahl St.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Edward S. Reynolds, '15, 28 Brookside Ave.
- ROCKFORD, ILL.—Paul J. Fisher, '22, 1210 Buchanan St.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.—Donald V. Zoerb, '24, 432 Oakley Dr., Clayton, Mo.
- ST. PAUL, MINN.—Robert W. Stauff, '37, 401 Sibley St.
- SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Walter Gray, '47, 1621 Woolsey St.
- SEATTLE, WASH.—Jerome C. Baer, '47, 924 33rd Ave. S.
- SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, WIS.—Jacob A. Spies, '24, 827 Jefferson Ave., Sheboygan
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Mrs. Everett Baker, 650 Priscilla Lane, Burbank
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI—Emil W. Breittkreutz, '05, 1404 Wilson Ave., San Marino
- SPOKANE, WASH.—E. H. Hughes, '03, Hughes & Co., S. 119 Howard St.
- STEVENS POINT, WIS.—Hiram Anderson, '41, Lock Box 255
- SUPERIOR, WIS.—Roland L. Amundson, '40, Amundson Products Co., 510 22nd Ave. E.
- TOLEDO, OHIO—Barton Alexander, '33, Ohio Bldg.
- VERNON COUNTY, WIS.—Lincoln Neprud, '21, Viroqua
- WALWORTH COUNTY, WIS.—Tom Godfrey, '42, Elkhorn (Chairman)
- WASHINGTON COUNTY, WIS.—Dr. William Nielsen, '43, 239 Fifth Ave., West Bend
- WASHINGTON, D. C.—Verne C. Bonesteel, '12, Home Loan Bank Bd., 101 Indiana Ave. N. W.
- WATERTOWN, WIS.—H. W. Lange, '26, Jaeger Mfg. Co., 1109 Ninth St.
- WAUKESHA COUNTY, WIS.—Robert B. Dunlap, '06, 209 W. Main St.
- WAUPACA COUNTY, WIS.—Richard E. Johnson, '37, 101 S. State St., Waupaca
- WAUSAU, WIS.—Elmer E. Klaprat, '42, 801 Ross Ave.