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THE BADGER QUARTERLY

State University
of Wisconsin
News for

If you want to be a Badger, just come along with me...



Alumni, Parents
and Citizens
of the State

March, 1941

Vol. 3, No. 3

Nominate 30 for Directors of U. Alumni

Thirty candidates have been selected for the 20 positions which will be open on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni association, announced recently.

Fifteen have been nominated for the two-year term and 15 for the three year term. Those named for election to the two year term are Richard S. Brazeau, '37, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Madison; Ben F. Faast, '09, Eau Claire; William H. Haight, '03, Chicago; Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Chicago; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13, Milwaukee; Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22, Fond du Lac; Gordon Fox, '08, Chicago; Herbert Terwilliger, '36, Wausau; Rudolph Zimmerman, '22, Milwaukee; Arthur Gruenewald, '08, Oshkosh; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, Madison; and Joseph W. Jackson, '00, Madison.

Those selected for the positions in the three-year term are Joseph

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Gets First Award for New Alumni Members Drive

To H. O. Schowalter of West Bend goes the honor of being the first alumni club president to win a life membership in the Alumni Association as a reward for a successful membership campaign. His campaign increased the number of association members in West Bend by 52 per cent. As a result of this campaign, approximately one alumnus out of every four in West Bend is a member of the Alumni Association.

The Association, this year is

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Badger Alumni Family Grows by Leaps, Bounds!

Wisconsin's alumni family is growing by leaps and bounds. During the past five years 11,000 new names have been added to the alumni lists. The next five years will see an equally large increase if present enrollments are sustained.

When publication of this Badger Quarterly was begun five years ago, an order of 60,000 copies took care of the alumni needs very nicely. This issue, however, is being mailed to a total of slightly more than 71,000 graduates and former students of the University, in addition to some 15,000 parents of students and other citizens of Wisconsin.

In addition to this huge list for whom the Records Office has good addresses, there is an additional 35,000 alumni who are deceased or for whom no good address is available at present.

U. W. Budget Funds Cover Many Off-Campus Services

The University of Wisconsin's budget requests for the next biennium 1941-43 provides funds for many other State University off-campus public service activities in addition to the teaching and training of students on the campus at Madison, A. W. Peterson, University comptroller, recently explained in a talk

over radio station WHA on the campus.

"Many people seem to think that the entire university budget is used for teaching students on the campus," Mr. Peterson said.

PETERSON "Teaching, of course, is a major item, but there are many other university activities provided for in the university's budget. For example, the agricultural extension service in-

U. W. to Honor Four American Leaders at 88th Commencement

To Get Honorary Degrees



JOSEPH E. DAVIES



MR. and MRS. ALFRED LUNT



DR. HERBERT GASSER

Vote Degrees for Dr. Gasser, Lunts, Davies

Four American leaders in the fields of medicine, the legitimate theater, and the public service—all of them products of Wisconsin by birth, education, or long residence in the state—were recommended for honorary degrees by the University of Wisconsin faculty and the nominations were approved by the state university board of regents recently.

The degrees will be conferred on the recipients at the university's 88th commencement next June 23 in the Wisconsin fieldhouse here.

The four who were voted honorary degrees and the degrees they will receive are:

Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute, doctor of science;

Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine (Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt), two of America's foremost stars of the legitimate theater, each to be granted the doctor of letters degree; and

Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C., former ambassador to Russia and Belgium, and special advisor to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, doctor of laws.

Two of those voted honorary degrees are also graduates of the university. They are Dr. Gasser, who received his bachelor's degree in 1910 and his master's degree in 1911, and Mr. Davies, who received his bachelor's degree in 1898 and his law degree in 1901. The 1941 commencement will be the 40th anniversary of Mr. Davies graduation from the Wisconsin Law school.

Both Dr. Gasser and Mr. Davies, as well as Mr. Lunt,

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Don't Be "Lost;" Notify Us of Your Address Changes

During the latter part of February the Wisconsin Alumni Association offices had requests from several large industrial organizations for experienced men to fill job openings. The work was of a specialized nature and very remunerative.

In checking through the alumni files to find the right men to fill these jobs the Association offices were disappointed to find that

(Turn to DON'T BE, Page 7)

She Trains Tiny Germs to Aid America's Defense

While Congress has been arguing thunderously pro and con on the "lease-lend" bill; while billions have been voted to carry out national defense plans; and while America's tremendous industrial resources and vast reservoir of man-power are being marshaled for the nation's defense—

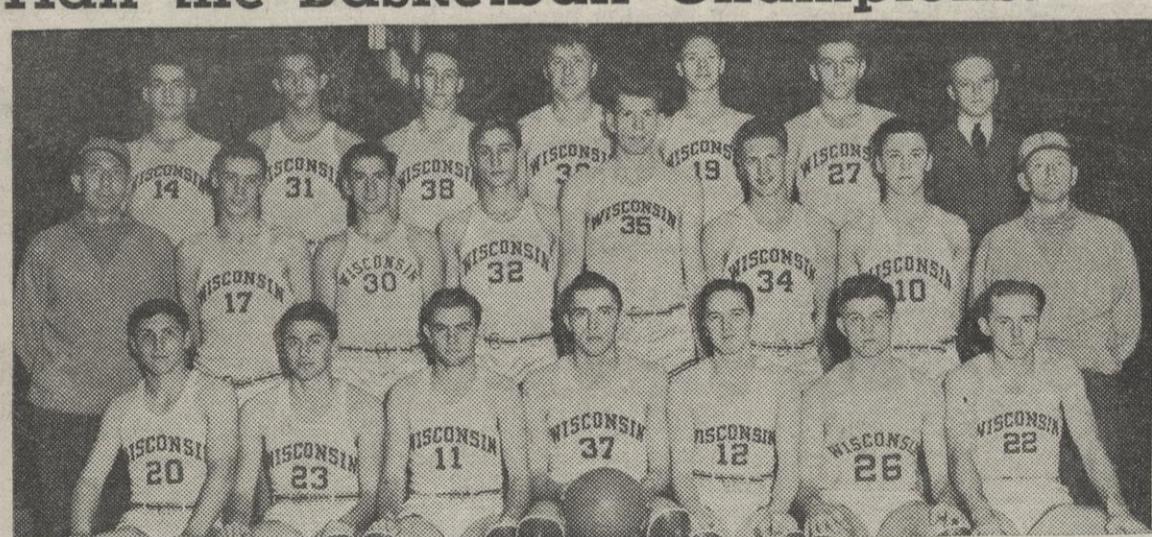
There is a woman at the University of Wisconsin who has been quietly busy in her campus laboratory "lining up" and training more than 300 strains of a certain type of bacteria — commonly called

"germs" by the average person—for one important job in the country's defense program.

She is Miss Elizabeth McCoy, and she has the right to place the title "Dr." before her name. She earned that privilege by hard study and research, both as undergraduate and graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. She obtained her bachelor of science degree in home economics in 1925 and immediately began graduate work in the agricultural bacteriology department, studying under Dr. Edwin B. Fred, then professor

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Hail the Basketball Champions!



Above is shown the 1940-41 University of Wisconsin Basketball squad, champions of the Big Ten. They are: First row, left to right — Ted Downs, George Af-

feldt, Bob Alwin, Gene Englund, Capt. Ted Strain, Bill Mayer, Ed Scheiwe; second row, Coach Harold "Bud" Foster, Arthur Wellman, Fred Rehm, Harry Stoll,

For the First Time in 23 Years - -

Undisputed champions of the Western Conference for the first time in 23 years, the University of Wisconsin 1940-41 basketball team is the toast of the state and the subject of more sporting enthusiasm than Wisconsin has seen in several college generations.

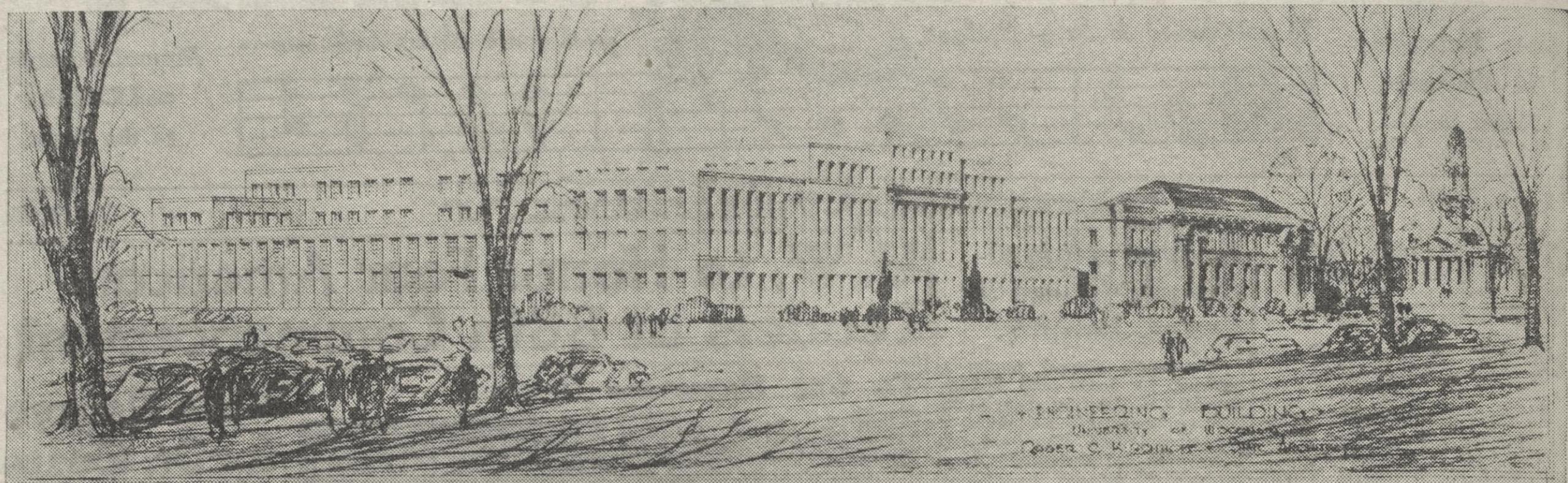
Wisconsin won 17 out of its 20 games and lost only its first conference game to Minnesota, which the Badgers avenged in the last game of the season, 42-32. The

Badgers scored 878 points against 721 by all opponents in the entire schedule and made 536 against 424 in their conference 12-game schedule. Captain Gene Englund, Wisconsin center, who was nosed out by four points for high scoring honors in the Big Ten by Joe Stampf, of Chicago, finishing second, was awarded the WGN trophy as the "Most Valuable Player" in the conference; was named, with John Kotz, sopho-

more forward, on the Associated Press all-conference five and was chosen center on several All-American fives.

At the close of the Big Ten season, Wisconsin was chosen to enter the regional trials of the National Collegiate Basketball championship tournament, the winner of which will play the western winner in Kansas City for the N. C. A. A. championship, March 29.

Preliminary Sketch of Proposed New Engineering Building



For Best Service to Citizens of Wisconsin, Pres. Dykstra Says:

State U. Needs Engineering, Agriculture Buildings

The University of Wisconsin is one of the state's greatest cooperating institutions operated for the benefit of all Wisconsin citizens, and is doing its work well in the three major fields of its on-campus and off-campus work—education, science research, and public service—in spite of the fact that it is seriously handicapped by lack of adequate classroom and laboratory space.

Such is the conclusion reached by Pres. C. A. Dykstra in his biennial report to the State University Board of Regents and citizens of the state, entitled "Serving Wisconsin and the U.S.A." The 64-page printed report, just off the press, tells of University progress in both its on-campus and off-campus work during the past two years, and focusses attention on some of the problems which the University faces at the present time.

The main problem which the university faces now is the physical problem of buildings and equipment—adequate space for classrooms, laboratories, libraries, room in which to carry on the ever-increasing load of public service work, and need for modern up-to-date equipment, Pres. Dykstra declares in the report, copies of which may be obtained from the president's office, Bascom hall, Madison.

Building projects most needed now are engineering buildings, a dairy building, a farm short course dormitory, certain repairs to Bascom hall, remodeling of several other old buildings on the campus, and adequate maintenance funds to keep the university buildings in decent repair, the report declares. This building program has already been suggested to Gov. Julius P. Heil and the state legislature.

Discussing this suggested building program in his report, Pres. Dykstra declares:

"It should be emphasized here again that this is a minimum building program which should be carried out at the University during the coming biennium. There are many other urgent building needs on the campus, because the state has not participated in a university building program for the last ten years. During that period, student enrollment and public research demands made upon the university by the state have far outgrown the school's physical facilities.

"The Board of Regents and university officials realize that the state cannot provide for any extensive and complete building program for its foremost educational institution in any one year or one biennium. But this minimum, long overdue building program which is suggested to the state for the coming 1941-43 biennium would at least be a good step in the direction of solving some of the university's most urgent physical plant problems, so that the university may better serve the ever-growing demands of Wisconsin citizens for sound instruction, public service, and research, especially in the fields of agriculture and industry."

The university is not a great financial burden to Wisconsin, but on the contrary, it is one of the

state's greatest assets, Pres. Dykstra declares in the report. He pointed out that the university actually costs the state about \$1.20 per person per year, and that not one cent of the university's income from the state comes from general property taxes.

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The report is illustrated with a number of charts and graphs showing sources of university income, expenditure of funds, enrollment trends, extent of public service work, and cost of research. A number of pictures are included, showing building needs. One chart reveals that over 50 per cent of the university's budget is spent each year for instruction, research, and public services for the benefit of all citizens of the state, while only 15 per cent is spent for libraries, physical plant, general service and administration.

The report contains two lists showing faculty losses and gains during the last few years because, Pres. Dykstra declares, "it is the only way we can specifically and definitely reveal to the citizens of Wisconsin that the university has held its own during the last few years in the matter of teaching personnel."

"During the past several years we have done our best to keep the teaching staff intact, or to recruit competent instructors and professors to replace those who have left us," he asserts. "A survey of our losses and gains in teaching personnel during those years indicates that the university has held its own in this respect."

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The report reveals that during

1939-40 registration in university

courses of study, including regular

session, summer session, extension

studies, and short courses, reached

a new high total of 47,773. The

report further reveals that, be-

sides its educational work, the

university has also continued to

carry on a vast amount of re-

search in the natural and social

sciences, both to add to human

knowledge and to help solve the

day-to-day problems of Wiscon-

sini citizens, at the same time that

it conducts certain vital public

services to aid industry and agri-

culture, or to help protect the

state's greatest asset, the health

of its citizens. . .

"The university may be likened to a great humanitarian industry that deals with the most important products in the world—human products and human service—and it is only fair to say that this university is turning out a uniformly good product at an economical cost, whether that product be a trained graduate, of whom there are more than 70,000 now, a completed research project, or an efficient public service."

The report also reviews the university's efforts in serving the federal government in the national defense emergency. It reveals that the university has loaned a half dozen staff members to the government for work on defense

750 Take Flight Training in Two Years

More than 100 young people, most of them students at the University of Wisconsin, are receiving second-semester flight instruction offered in courses at Madison by the Civil Aeronautics administration. Officials of the Extension division, the coordinating agency, announced that 50 students are enrolled in the preliminary course, 30 in the secondary (advanced) course, and 24 in ground school subjects only. With these new quotas, the University will have offered flight training to more than 750 persons in the two years ending next June. All who completed successfully the preliminary course now hold private pilot certificates, and 70 have taken the advanced course during the past two years.

Draftees Get Tenure

University of Wisconsin staff members who are called to active duty in military service may be granted leave of absence and may be assured by their departments that upon the completion of their leaves they will be returned to their positions, it was decided by the University Board of Regents recently.

problems; that some 3,500 of its students have registered for the draft; that over 1,300 of its students have enrolled in military training courses; that 750 students are enrolled in pilot training courses; and that the university's research personnel and facilities have been surveyed and are available to the government for national defense.

Shown Above ---

SHOWN ABOVE is a preliminary sketch of the proposed new engineering building for the University of Wisconsin, which would house all departments in engineering not now moved out to the University avenue campus, except the hydraulic laboratory which must stay on the lakeshore. At the right of the proposed structure may be seen the entrance to the present Mechanical Engineering building.

The great need for engineering and agriculture buildings is expressed by Pres. C. A. Dykstra in an article printed on this page. Funds for the building program have been requested of the state legislature by the University Board of Regents. In their request, the regents made the following statement concerning the university's engineering needs:

"Wisconsin is a great manufacturing state. Engineering leadership of high quality is a basic essential to the successful development and maintenance of an industrial enterprise. Wisconsin engineering graduates of other days occupy outstanding positions in the industrial structure of the nation. Our rank as an engineering school has suffered badly in recent years.

"This results largely from our lack of modern facilities with which to keep pace in our training with the rapid changes and advances in the engineering fields. No matter what the capacity of a teaching staff, it can't do a modern job of training under the conditions existing in our Chemical and Electrical Engineering buildings. Words cannot give you a picture of those conditions. You must see it to understand it.

"Chemical and electrical en-

gineering are moving at a rapid pace. The two present buildings are each over fifty years old. Much of the equipment is antiquated. The laboratories are cramped and unbelievably bad in many respects. Class room space is far below minimum requirements and the students must go to other buildings—some of them far away. There is a market for well-trained men in these engineering fields. We need them in our Wisconsin industries.

"If the request for Engineering building is granted we will solve a pressing space problem in the Home Economics Department, the University Extension Division, the School of Education and the College of Letters and Science. This will be accomplished by remodeling the interior of the old Chemical Engineering building for occupancy by the Extension Division. This will free the space now occupied by the Extension Division in the Home Economics building and make that space available for Home Economics which must have additional space. In fact, a new wing costing \$180,000 for Home Economics is vigorously urged upon us.

"Then we plan to satisfy the current pressing need of the School of Education, the College of Letters and Science and some additional needs of Extension by remodeling the interior of the old Electrical building.

"It is the purpose of the board and the administration at the university in all new construction to build for utility and durability, having due regard for the surroundings."



Dollars for Scholars

One of the crying needs of the University today is for adequate, small cash scholarships. Hundreds of students are forced to curtail their education program because of lack of funds. YOU can help these deserving students by contributing to the Alumni Association's scholarship fund. Whether it be one dollar or a thousand dollars, each contribution helps to alleviate the financial stringency of these hundreds of students. Fill out the blank below and mail it with your check today.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association,
770 Langdon Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Gentlemen:

I want to do my part to relieve this "boottle neck" in the production of outstanding students.

Here is my check for \$..... to be added to your general scholarship fund.

Name Class

Address

(Make checks payable to The Wisconsin Alumni Association)

Dykstra Praises American Youth, Expresses Confidence That State Will Aid Its University This Year

On, Wisconsin Applies to Both U. W., State

Belief that Gov. Heil and the state legislature "will see to it this year that the University of Wisconsin will have the funds necessary to an effective working of this great institution," was expressed by Pres. C. A. Dykstra in a recent talk on several Wisconsin radio stations. Pres. Dykstra appeared on the radio program with the University concert band.

This state has provided for her children a great center of learning and inspiration which we call the University of Wisconsin," Pres. Dykstra said. "We who are responsible for its welfare, both material and spiritual, are naturally anxious to keep up its reputation and make reasonable provision for its maintenance.

"I believe that the elected representatives of the people who are now in session in Madison will see to it this year that the University will have the funds necessary to an effective working of this great institution," he asserted. "The Governor has indicated that he understands the University problem and that he will do everything possible to see that we have certain necessary facilities as well as operating monies.

"Our University wants nothing for its own glory. It is not in the glory business. It asks only to be allowed to do its very best for the young men and women of Wisconsin. What we need in these treacherous days is the development of leaders who can give us intelligent direction, scientists who can show us the way to better living, teachers who can bring inspiration and understanding to the children of the state and innovators and inventors in our search for better ways of doing. These are our tasks at the University as we see them and we take our job seriously. Wisconsin must be a better state because of its university. Except this be true we have no need for such an institution.

"Education is not perfect; it does not accomplish all that it hopes to. None the less, it is the greatest factor in a successful democracy. Ignorance is the tool of tyranny. Whenever the dictator takes charge, his first target is the educational system including the library. He burns books and exiles the professors. Then, with much less interference, he can work his will.

"Schools and colleges have always been the stronghold and centers of freedom. Ours must continue to be. Here in Wisconsin we want our university to contribute to the advancement of the democratic idea and be a bulwark in our national defense. Together the state and the university will undertake our inescapable task and responsibility. The future of our Commonwealth and of the University are linked together, forever. On Wisconsin applies to both."

Pres. Dykstra returned to the university early in February from his work in Washington as director of the national Selective Service law. He has served as president of the state university since May 1, 1937, but was loaned to the federal government three months ago to direct the job of drafting the nation's youth for national preparedness.

"I've learned many things since coming to this state in 1937," he said during the program. "One of

Farm Field Day June 7

Saturday, June 7, has been chosen as the date for the Farmers' Field Day at the University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station at Madison. Placed on display at that time will be the results of recent research in agriculture and home economics.

them is that when once the Wisconsin spirit begins to run warm in your veins you never quite cool off. My sojourn in Washington for the last three months has made me realize more than ever how much a part of the Wisconsin landscape I have become. Not that I have not enjoyed my assignment in our national capital as Director of Selective Service. I have and I hope I have learned much more about our youth in all parts of the country.

"My confidence in the younger generation has been confirmed by what has been happening all over this great country," he declared. "Don't let anybody tell you that our American youth will sell America short. The overwhelming majority of our young men today are indicating by their attitude and their actions that they will gladly match action and duty with

their privileges and freedoms.

"They feel a responsibility for the maintenance of what we hold dear and for the extension of the democratic way of doing things even in our own country. They know that democracy is not just something inherited but rather a dynamic enterprise to be furthered and perfected. They know too that unless we go forward we are liable to slip back, losing some things that are very dear to us.

"As I return to the campus I rejoice again in the kind of young people sent here from the homes of this state," Pres. Dykstra said. "Here is a cross section of the population of Wisconsin — students from farm and city, from all kinds of homes and backgrounds, of all faiths and religions, students of every kind of capacity and talent."

Tiny Germs - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

of agricultural bacteriology, now dean of the Wisconsin Graduate school.

Miss McCoy obtained her master of science degree in 1926 and her doctor of philosophy degree in 1929. It was during this period that Dr. McCoy became interested in the anaerobic bacteria. She is now training these tiny organisms for a definite part in America's defense program. Dr. McCoy has obtained these bacteria from soil, sewage, cheese, and molasses.

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These anaerobic bacteria are also known to science as the butyric acid formers, or the butylic butyric group of fermenters. They are the tiny micro-organisms which, when brought into contact with certain types of food mashes, bring about the process known as fermentation. Many products with definite industrial uses are obtained through this process from common blackstrap molasses. Both butyl alcohol and acetone are normally used as solvents in industry. They are employed in the manufacture of lacquers, photographic and moving picture film, in varnishes, in the production of artificial and patent leathers, and in certain pharmaceutical preparations.

During the first World war, acetone was extensively used in the production of explosives, and after the war, industrial uses were also found for this compound so that today about one hundred million pounds annually are used in industry.

Under ordinary conditions, the anaerobic bacteria are able to ferment the sugar in molasses and thus produce these solvents in about this proportion: 75 per cent butyl alcohol, 20 per cent acetone, with the remaining five per cent in the form of other minor products.

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Under ordinary commercial conditions this ratio is satisfactory because the price of butyl alcohol, due to its wider application in industry, has been generally higher than that of acetone. The use of acetone in the manufacture of explosives has materially altered recently the relative price of these two products, with acetone now nearly as high-priced as butyl alcohol. The acetone may also become increasingly difficult to secure because of its war use.

Recently Dr. McCoy made a very important discovery that promises to be of material importance in this war-torn world—a discovery which is now transforming the best strains of her anaerobic bacteria from a "peace-time" to a "war-time" basis.

Dr. McCoy found that when she cultivates the best strains of her bacteria in a special food medium, she radically changes the ratio of their production of butyl alcohol and acetone in the fermenting process of molasses.

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Under the new conditions, the production ratio of butyl alcohol to acetone can not only be definitely controlled, but substantially increased, that is, the amount of

each of the two solvents is more nearly equal, instead of the 75 per cent-20 per cent ratio cited above.

Through this special handling, the fermenting bacteria are thus able to produce more than twice as much acetone as formerly, and thereby in case of need would aid America in her production of high explosives, such as bombs, for national defense.

Dr. McCoy's fermenting organisms are not merely laboratory performers either. Already they have proved their ability in actual maneuvers on industry's firing line.

In a large butyl alcohol plant in Puerto Rico, arrangements were made to use the McCoy organism under actual plant conditions on a large scale. Batteries of fermenting vats containing nearly 60,000 gallons each of molasses mash were inoculated with the new organism that laboratory trials showed to be the best of the entire group of Wisconsin cultures.

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

It thus became necessary to develop an "immunity" in the select-

Memorial Portrait of Dr. Frank Completed

The memorial portrait of the late Glenn Frank, president of the university from 1925 until 1937, has been completed and is ready for presentation to the university at the annual Wisconsin X club dinner on June 20, it was announced by A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Funds for the portrait were raised by the Wisconsin X club, a subsidiary organization of the Alumni association, composed of former officers and directors of the group. Further announcements of the presentation will be made in the June edition of this Quarterly.

620 Miles Per Hour

Andrew C. McDonough, the U. S. Naval Reserve pilot who recently flew an Airacobra interceptor pursuit plane at Buffalo, N. Y., 620 miles per hour while diving 21,000 feet, received part of his education at the University of Wisconsin where he was enrolled in the Law School.

First "Mail" Courses

The University of Wisconsin, through its Extension Division, was the first of the state universities to offer courses by correspondence.

ed strains, a degree of resistance which would enable the selected seed stock to overpower any contaminating factors. Everyone is familiar with the fact that the successful treatment of various communicable diseases can be secured by injecting into the affected body, a vaccine, a "weakened" strain of the same organism, such as is used in small pox, anthrax, and rabies.

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In a somewhat similar way the ability of a culture to overpower its competitors can be increased by exposing the selected organism to suitable doses of the virus concerned. By successive exposures to cultures of increasing virulence, a resistance of the selected organisms was finally developed. When the highly immunized bacteria was then inoculated into the molasses vats, complete control of the fermenting process was secured.

Thus has Wisconsin's Dr. McCoy trained her battalions of micro-organisms, so small that they require the highest magnification of the compound microscope to reveal their presence, to do their part in America's defense program.

"Lining Up" Germs



"trained battalions of micro-organisms"

Picture shows Dr. Elizabeth McCoy at work with an assistant, John C. Sylvester, in her agricultural bacteriology laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. It is in this laboratory that Dr. McCoy is training more than 300 strains of a certain type of germ for one important job in America's defense program.

Funds Cover-

(Continued from Page 1)

university budget."

Mr. Peterson revealed that budget requests for the coming two years are in many cases exactly the same as granted to the University by the 1939 legislature. Some items are actually lower than for the last two years, while the total budget requested is slightly larger, due primarily to two items, maintenance and capital.

"The university's maintenance program has been lagging for 10 years due to lack of funds," he declared. "University buildings, just like any other buildings, need repairs from time to time. Several buildings have leaky roofs that need repairing, while several others need rewiring. The floor in the basement of agricultural hall is worn out and needs replacing. Repair work like this must be done immediately to prevent accidents and save University property from rapid depreciation."

Discussing University equipment problems, Mr. Peterson revealed that some of it is out of date because money has not been available to make replacements. "We need new equipment especially in engineering, dairy manufacturing, and chemistry," he said asserting that "it's impossible to do good teaching with poor equipment, any more than you can cut hay with a worn-out mower."

Comparing the University's present budget with that of 10 years ago, Mr. Peterson said:

"It's considerably lower, even though we have 2,000 more students today than we had in 1931. Several factors made this reduction possible. A considerable number of salaries have not been restored to the 1931 level. The size of classes has been increased. The number of classes given in some courses has been decreased. These may not be desirable economies but they have been necessary to reduce expenditures. Also we have revised our printed forms, eliminated telephones, and cut corners and costs in every possible way."

Mr. Peterson explained that in addition to the operating budget requests, the University Board of Regents has proposed to the legislature a modest building program to be undertaken during the 1941-43 biennium.

"This program is highly essential because the state has appropriated practically nothing for new construction during the last 10 years, while University enrollment has increased by more than 2,000 students," Mr. Peterson said. "Age, wear and tear have been taking their toll. The result is a heavy accumulation of new construction needs."

"First on the list is the job of fireproofing the stairways in Bascom hall. From 1,300 to 2,600 students are in this building all day long. It will cost \$75,000 to eliminate this fire hazard. Other immediate needs are new engineering building for chemical and electrical engineering, a new dairy building to replace the one now being used which was built 48 years ago, and modern Farm Short course dormitories.

"All together these immediate building needs will cost \$1,975,000," he explained. "This is the amount the regents have requested for new construction purposes in 1941-43. Other buildings are needed but the regents realize that the state cannot catch up on all accumulated building needs in any one biennium. The requests that have been approved will make a good start on the most urgent needs only."

Contest for Weeklies

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity, is again cooperating with the Wisconsin Press Association in sponsoring a contest for Wisconsin weekly newspapers. The winners of the contest will be announced at the banquet of the 88th annual convention of the Wisconsin Press Association which will be held in Madison April 3, 4 and 5.

\$224,000 In Gifts Aid U. Research

A total of \$224,425 in gifts from individuals, alumni groups, and industrial organizations was accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at its meeting in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall recently.

The regents accepted a total of 11 gifts on the recommendation of Pres. Dykstra, providing for scholarships, lectureships, or for research in various fields of the natural sciences to be conducted in different departments of the University.

Largest of the gifts was for \$145,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, for the support of research throughout the university during 1941-42. The total amount is allocated, under the supervision of the Graduate school faculty committee, to the support of post-doctorate fellowships, to the purchase of scientific apparatus, for grants-in-aid of research, undergraduate apprenticeships, chemical engineering research, and to provide funds for a scientific symposium.

Among the gifts was one for \$62,500, from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to provide for the study of infantile paralysis to be carried on under the supervision of Prof. Conrad A. Elvehjem and Dr. Paul Clark. The fund will make possible a study of the nutritional aspects as well as the medical problems of one of the most dreaded diseases at the present time.

Among the other gifts accepted was one for \$6,000 from Dr. Henry F. Helmholz and three other children of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Helmholz for the establishment of the A. C. Helmholz lectureship in the Medical school; another for \$50 from the University of Wisconsin Women's club of Detroit, Mich., to be added to the university student loan fund; and one for \$25 from the Marshfield Alumni club to be added to the university scholarship fund.

Dykstra Is Given Honor Degree By Johns Hopkins U.

Because he has merged his "scholarship with the conduct of public affairs," the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin recently by Johns Hopkins University.

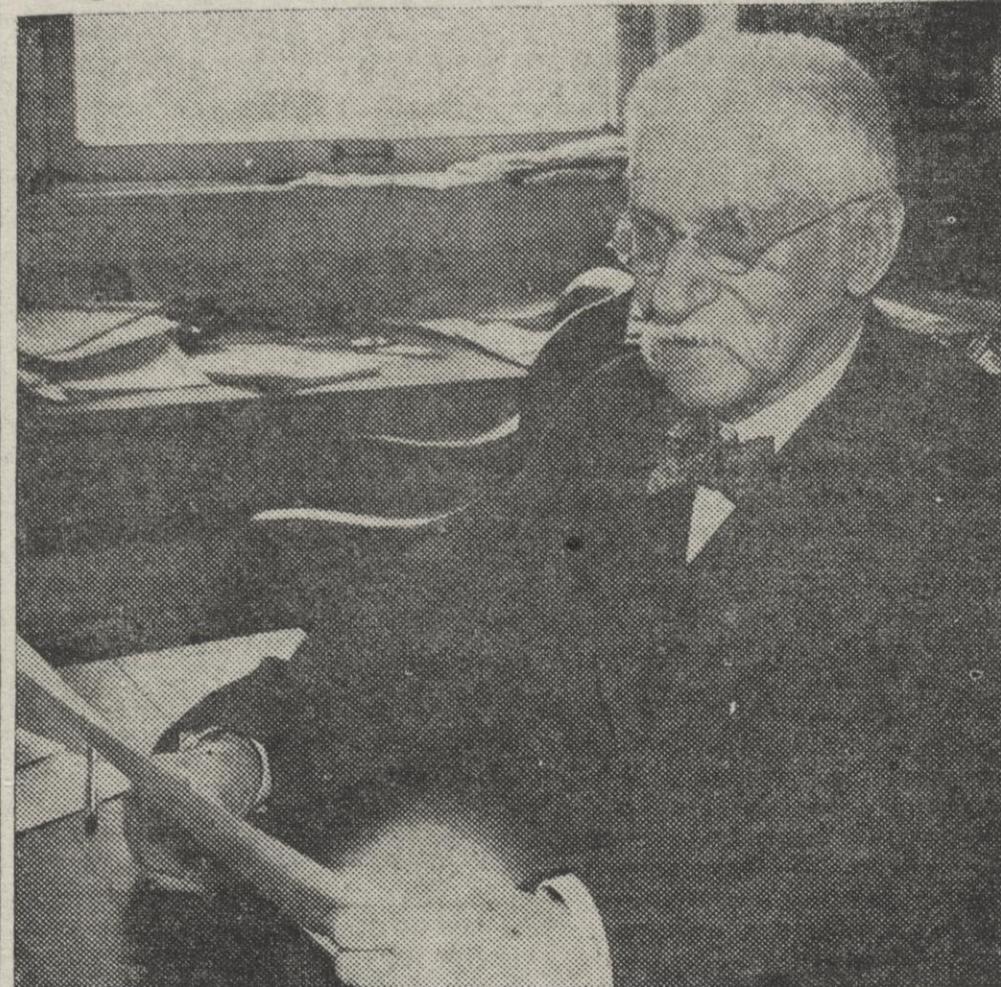
The honorary degree was conferred on Pres. Dykstra by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins, "in recognition of scholarship applied to public service," after Dr. Carl B. Swisher, professor of political science, declared in his citation:

"Mr. Dykstra represents the merging of scholarship with the conduct of public affairs. He has taught at the University of Chicago, Ohio State University, the University of Kansas, and the University of California. He has played a prominent part in municipal administration in Cleveland, in Chicago, in Los Angeles, and in Cincinnati. As City Manager at Cincinnati, he achieved a nationwide reputation for the restoration of honest and efficient government to a city previously victimized by machine politics. He serves today in the dual capacity of President of the University of Wisconsin and Director of the machinery by which the man-power of the United States is mobilized for national defense. We take pleasure in presenting him for the honorary degree."

Represents U. S. at Pan-American Meet

Dr. Elmer L. Sevringshaus, professor of medicine and consultants in clinical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was chosen by the United States state department and President Roosevelt to head this country's delegation of scientists to the 2nd Pan-American Congress of Endocrinology held March 5-6 at Montevideo, Uruguay. Dr. Sevringshaus left Madison Feb. 19.

Legislature Praises Dr. Birge



DR. EDWARD A. BIRGE
"a source of pleasure to me"

Dr. Edward A. Birge, 89-year-old former president of the University of Wisconsin, was made happy recently when he received a specially printed copy of a joint resolution extending to him the congratulations of the Wisconsin legislature. Photo shows Dr. Birge as he received the resolution, which was adopted unanimously by both senate and assembly.

Despite his advanced age, Dr. Birge, who served as dean of the college of letters and science from 1891 to 1918, and president from 1918 to 1925, can be found in his campus office every week day, working on problems in the field of hydrobiology.

As one of the directors of the Wisconsin Natural History survey, Dr. Birge has collected more scientific data concerning Wisconsin lakes than any other person, except probably his colleague and co-worker, Dr. Chancy Juday. These studies have aided Wisconsin in its conservation work.

Two years ago Dr. Birge took up typing so that he could pound out his own reports and scientific notes on a typewriter. Author of hundreds of scientific reports on his lake and stream studies, he is known throughout the

world for his work. In reply to the legislative resolution, which highly praised him for his "outstanding" record of public service through these 66 years," Dr. Birge modestly wrote to the Wisconsin legislature:

"It has always been a source of pleasure to me—and of some pride—that it has been my good fortune through my active life, to do my part in advancing this Commonwealth through its University."

The complete text of the joint legislative resolution follows:

"Whereas, this grand old man, known to so many as 'Dean Birge,' became associated with the University of Wisconsin in 1875 as instructor of natural history, and has an outstanding record of public service through these 66 years, probably equaled by no other Wisconsin citizen; now therefore, be it

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the Wisconsin legislature pause in its deliberations to extend sincere congratulations and felicitations to Dean Birge for his long continued distinguished services to the University and the State of Wisconsin."

In 87 Years Wisconsin Grants Degrees to 56,000

From 1854, when the first two bachelor's degrees were conferred at the University of Wisconsin on Levi Booth and Charles T. Wakeley, to 1939, the University has granted 41,865 first degrees. With approximately 1,600 bachelor's degrees granted in 1940, the total has now swelled to almost 43,500.

Since the granting of the first master's degree, which was conferred on Levi Booth in 1858, approximately 12,230 higher degrees, masters' and doctor's, have been granted at the State University to 1940. Mr. Booth's master's degree has been returned to the University and now hangs in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall.

With the three honorary degrees conferred in 1940, the total number of such degrees granted by the University of Wisconsin comes to 275. The grand total of degrees granted, first and higher, 1854-1940, is close to 56,000.

Senior Class to Name Member on Alumni Board

For the first time in history, members of the Senior class at the University will elect their own representative to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The member elected will serve on the Association board for a three-year term.

Under the terms of the amended constitution adopted by the Alumni Association last year, the Senior class is entitled to appoint or elect a member each year. The class of 1941 chose to submit the election to the entire class. Mail ballots will be sent to all the members of the class after a nominating committee has chosen a slate of candidates.

The directors of the Association believe that each Senior class should be entitled to representation on the board," A. John Berge, Association secretary stated. "By submitting the candidates to a vote of the entire class, we feel certain that a more democratic representation can be secured.

Military - -

(Continued from Page 1)

objectors."

The student draft board is the sympathetic listening post for away-from-home students who seek advice on how to fill out questionnaires or properly to present claims for exemption or deferment. Upon application, college students, married or single, obtain automatic deferment from service until July 1, but Prof. Feinsinger said that there is a tendency towards quitting school right now and volunteering for army service.

During the last war, Prof. Feinsinger explained, large numbers of students left school and volunteered, thus upsetting the whole educational system, so today every effort is being made to maintain the educational system intact as far as possible without asking any special favors for the boys.

"Students are grateful for the kind of help they get from the board," said Prof. Feinsinger. "They feel much more comfortable talking about their problems with men their own age. They know they will get a sympathetic reaction."

Keep Our Heads

Here we are back in Madison writing to the Alumni from the president's office again. It has seemed quite wonderful to be here during these last weeks and to feel the campus underfoot again — even when the snow is deep and the walking a bit treacherous.

In a legislative year the University and its Alumni and the people of the State as well are interested in appropriation bills. It can be said already that the University requests for operation for the biennium 1941-43 have passed both houses of the legislature without amendment or reduction. Our requests were modest and altogether sensible and they were so recognized by members of the legislature. There remains for discussion the University building program which has been recommended by our Governor. This program has been introduced as a committee bill.

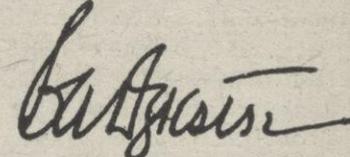
The building needs as reported by the Board of Regents to the Governor cannot be cared for in any one biennium. For all practical purposes the State has provided no new construction on the campus for more than a decade. And so, at this time the Regents are asking for a building to house chemical and electrical engineering particularly, a dairy industries building and for dormitories to house the Agricultural Short Course students. Of even greater importance is the fireproofing of the stairways in old Bascom Hall and certain safety devices. All of these are more adequately described in the President's Report, recently published. The whole program calls for almost two million dollars of appropriation for the biennium.

Another topic which gets plenty of discussion on every campus has to do with universities and national defense. The sending of young men to training camps is going to affect all colleges for at least the next five years, the life of the Selective Service Act. This Act, if wisely administered, will try to put square pegs into square holes so that our country can get the utmost in national service from all of those registered. If a man will be more useful behind the lines than in them, it is the job of Selective Service to find this out and act accordingly. If a man should continue in training for an additional year in order to be of greater service, when called, we must find that out. Such questions will arise in connection with many college students who have had general deferment until July 1.

There will be many students for whom no deferment will be needed or requested and these will be in camps next year. We have the responsibility on the campuses to forecast as accurately as possible what these calls to the army will mean to next year's campus plans. How many students will we have and what kind? How should curricula be changed or enlarged in order to keep the defense picture in focus? How many students will be drawn away into industry?

Attendance may thus be cut as much as or even more than ten per cent. How shall we budget to meet these deficits from student fees? Moreover, with supplies, particularly scientific and chemical supplies, going up in price rather startlingly how shall we arrange our purchasing program? Thus, not only must we as a University play our part in the national area but we must remain sound and constructive on our own campus. National emergencies require much from all citizens and organizations. Our University will try to play its part loyally and with distinction.

We shall hope here on the campus in the months to come to keep our heads and not let the tides of emotionalism sweep us off our feet. It is easy to be tempted into actions and programs of which we are none too proud when the high water goes down. Of course, we are human and we may fall somewhat short of the high purpose we profess; but it is needful also to strive "to maintain." This we shall try to do.



President of the University

Fritz Kreisler, Famous Violinist Writes New Tune for U. W.

Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist and composer, has written a new alma mater tune for the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Ray Dvorak, University band director, announced recently.

Kreisler wrote the music at the request of Pres. Clarence Dykstra and other University officials last summer. However, at present there are no words for the song and Maxson Judell, an alumnus, is in charge of obtaining lyrics. Several lyricists are now working on the song, and as soon as acceptable lyrics are completed the song will be introduced.

Another famous American musician-composer, John Philip Sousa, has also written a song, "Wisconsin Forward Forever," expressly for University of Wisconsin students and faculty and given it to the school. This song has never been published, still is in manuscript form, but is played often by the University band.

Alumni Members Get Basketball Letter

Six thousand members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association received an "extra dividend" early this month in the form of the Foster Basketball Letter. The letter, written by Coach Harold "Bud" Foster following the Minnesota game victory, was another of the many "firsts" in the Association's growing list of accomplishments. Coach Foster reviewed the entire season for his readers, giving them some of the interesting sidelights and highlights of the most important games.

Badger Quarterly

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

MARCH, 1941

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EXECUTIVE EDITOR — ROBERT FOSS

ALUMNI EDITORS — JOHN BERGE HARRY THOMA

Publication office: 711 Langdon Street, Madison Wisconsin.

Building Program

The Board of Regents has developed a building program for the 1941-43 biennium which deserves the active support of every loyal Badger. It is based on a searching analysis of the University's needs. It reflects the sound business judgment which characterizes the activities of our Board of Regents. Adoption of this building program is highly essential to meet the heavy accumulation of new construction needs which have developed at the University during the last ten years as a result of the following factors:

(1) Excluding the dormitories, theatre, law library, etc., all of which were erected as PWA projects, not a single new building has been erected on the Campus from State funds during the last ten years.

(2) Inadequate amounts have been provided for repairs and maintenance during this ten year period.

(3) The number of students has increased from 9,355 to 12,000 in the last decade.

These building needs are most acute in the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering. Since the problem in the College of Engineering is the bottleneck of much of the University's construction needs, let us consider this case first.

Actually, this engineering problem is a double one: divided location and old buildings. Way back in the twenties, over-crowding made it necessary to erect new buildings for part of the engineering department on University Avenue, near the stadium. Eventually all of the engineering buildings are to be located in that area. At the present time, however, part of the engineering department is housed in the old buildings near Park Street and the lake. These buildings are more than half a mile apart so that engineering students are forced to chase back and forth to attend classes and do their laboratory work. In many instances, the instruction work must be done in the new buildings on University Avenue and the laboratory work in the old ones.

The buildings used for chemical and electrical engineering are each over fifty years old. Much of the equipment is antiquated. Laboratories are cramped. Class room space is far below minimum requirements. It is impossible for the faculty to do effective work. To remedy these conditions, the Regents are asking for sufficient funds to construct and equip an adequate engineering building.

Construction of this building will also solve the space problem in four other departments. For example, the old Chemical Engineering building will be remodeled for occupancy by the Extension Division. The space now used by the Extension Division in the Home Economics building will then be available for the Home Economics department which now is badly overcrowded. The old Electrical Engineering building will similarly be remodeled to provide much needed space for the School of Education and the College of Letters and Science.

Dairying is the foundation of Wisconsin agriculture. Wisconsin makes two-thirds of all the Swiss cheese produced in the United States, but we can't make Swiss in our plant at the University because the equipment is inadequate and in many instances obsolete. We have no facilities for making the new types of cheese and many of the older types.

Our dairy buildings at the University are a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union. They were built half a century ago and some of them have outlived their usefulness. To remedy this situation, the Regents have asked for \$200,000 to construct one new dairy building in the next two years.

The 350 Short Course Boys who come to the Campus each winter also need better quarters. They now live and study in an old sheep barn, a shearing shed and some old frame barracks that were erected during the World War. Besides being dangerous fire traps, these buildings are wholly inadequate and unsuitable. The Regents are asking \$200,000 for a new building for these Short Course Boys.

Another fire hazard exists in Bascom Hall. The wooden stairways in this building are a constant fire menace to the hundreds of students in Bascom Hall on all school days. Fire protection and safety devices are also needed in many other places on the Campus. Many of our buildings are very old and funds are sadly needed to eliminate hazards that have developed in the last decade. The Regents have asked for \$75,000 a year during the next biennium to eliminate some of these hazards.

The total of these projects amounts to \$1,975,000. This, of course, will not take care of all the building needs which have accumulated during the last decade. Nothing but an extended building program will do that.

However, the projects proposed by the Regents for the next two years are a step in the right direction. They represent the most urgent needs of the University. Before recommending these projects the Regents made a very searching analysis of the University's building problems. Many hours were devoted to the inspection of these buildings. As a result, their recommendations are based on facts supported by first-hand inspection.

If all alumni knew these building needs as well as the Regents, this editorial would not be necessary. The Regents know these needs and I hope every loyal alumnus will support the Regents in their effort to give the University of Wisconsin the buildings and equipment it needs to carry on effective teaching, research and public service. Governor Heil has approved this building program and has urged the legislature to make the necessary appropriations to put it into effect.

Howard Steene
President Wisconsin Alumni Association

Job Booklet Stirs Wide Interest

From the "bottom of the world," far-off Australia, came a request for the Alumni Association's booklet, "A College Senior Seeks a Job." The writer of the letter had read of the pamphlet in a magazine and was interested in the valuable information it contained.

From South Dakota came a request for permission to buy enough copies of the same booklet to supply the members of several classes in a college there.

And so it goes, week in and week out some one writes in asking for one, two, or a dozen copies of the booklet. High school classes, university and college vocational guidance officers, personnel directors of business houses, and individuals have all made a continuous flow of requests for the vital little fact-packed booklet.

Once again, this month, the Alumni Association has mailed a copy of "The College Senior Seeks a Job" to each member of the Class of 1941. No charge is made to the seniors for their copy, the entire cost of the publication being financed by the Association's Placement Committee under Chairman John S. Lord, of Chicago.

The booklet was prepared for the Alumni Association by Glenn H. Gardiner, '18, personnel director of the Forstmann Woolen Mills of New Jersey and a noted authority on personnel problems. It gives the reader important information on preparing for a job, interviews, letters of application, etc.

Students Warned to Seek Advice on Air Schools

"Investigate before investing" was the candid advice directed by Wisconsin educational officials recently to young people who are likely to be attracted by advertising claims and by salesmen seeking students for private aircraft schools.

The Extension division, University of Wisconsin, which maintains files concerning the reliability of hundreds of commercial schools of many types, urged extreme caution and recommended that students consult their nearest vocational school or the Extension division when pressed to enroll or to make down payments.

Concerned because the national defense program has led to the springing up of hundreds of so-called aircraft training schools, officials predicted that hundreds more will soon be in the field.

"Before paying any money to a private aeronautics school," they advised in a published warning, "ask this question of public school officials or teachers, 'Is this aircraft school reliable?'"

Freshman Rewarded

A University of Wisconsin freshman, John H. St. Germain, Lac du Flambeau, was awarded a Carnegie bronze medal for heroism recently. The French-Indian youth, who saved the lives of three Illinois sportsmen in a storm

on Big Crawling lake last July 6, is attending the University on a scholarship provided by friends of the men he saved.

A Student in Civil War Days

Woman Now Oldest Alumnus?



MRS. KRUEGER

looks back with keen enjoyment on the days when she was a student on the hill during the early 1860's. Runner-up to Mrs. Krueger for the honor is Orville J. Taylor, '71 of Los Angeles who will celebrate his 93rd birthday on April 17.

The Alumni Records office is still somewhat concerned over granting either of these two alumni the right to call themselves the oldest Badger. Since inadequate records were kept for so many years and since it wasn't until 1924 that a thorough survey of the former students was made, there are many of the older alumni who have been listed as "lost" ever since the files were started.

According to the office records, ninety-seven year old Mrs. Krueger has every right to the honor. Do you know of any alumnus who can beat her record?

Wide Variety of Courses Listed for Summer School

The 43rd summer session of the University of Wisconsin will open its doors to thousands of students from all parts of the state and nation on June 30, 1941, the preliminary announcement of the session, now available at the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session, has revealed.

The general session for both undergraduates and graduates will continue for six weeks, ending on Aug. 8, while the special courses for graduates, now eight weeks in length, will end on Aug. 22. While these eight week courses are especially designed for graduate students, properly qualified undergraduate students may be admitted to them.

The 1941 summer session of the Law school, 10 weeks in length, will open on June 23 and close on Aug. 29. Registration for the Law school session will be on June 21, while students may register in the six and eight week sessions on June 28 and June 30.

Practically all of the hundreds of courses to be offered in the 1941 summer session are of academic grade and carry credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the University, the announcement explains. The courses are planned to meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students of colleges, technical schools, and universities; of teachers and supervisors in secondary schools, normal schools, colleges and universities; and of professional men and women.

Graduate courses of study will be offered in both the six and eight week sessions. All the facilities of the University are available for graduate study and for research during the session, the announcement points out.

With more than 70 courses of study already planned by the school of education, the 1941 Wisconsin summer school is expected to attract an even larger number of teachers than attended last year, when more than 2,700 teachers were enrolled.

The preliminary announcement reveals that the school of education will give summer courses in pedagogy, psychology, school supervision and administration, school finance, technique of instruction, personnel work, guidance and educational tests, covering the entire range of secondary and primary education; departmental teachers' courses in virtually all subjects taught in high and junior high schools and a unique program in vocational education, applied arts and physical education.

Four special institutes of interest to educators will be held during the 1941 session. They are the Institute for Superintendents and Principals to be held July 21-24; the Institute for County Superintendents, July 21-Aug. 1; the Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' Clinic, July 7-26; and the Rural Leadership Conference, to be held June 30 to July 11 inclusive.

on Big Crawling lake last July 6, is attending the University on a scholarship provided by friends of the men he saved.

Badger Bankers to Meet at U. W.

Bank executives from all parts of Wisconsin are expected to attend the 1941 Conference on Banking to be held at the University of Wisconsin Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, it was announced recently by Prof. F. H. Elwell, director of the State University's school of commerce.

Sponsoring the conference jointly with the University commerce school are the Wisconsin Bankers Association and the Banking Commission of Wisconsin. Sessions of the conference will be held in the Memorial Union building on the Wisconsin campus. Last year the conference was attended by more than 500 Wisconsin bank officials.

State and national financial, banking, and industrial experts will again appear on the program for the conference. A feature of the conference will be a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 1, in the Great Hall of Memorial Union, at which Prof. John Ise, University of Kansas, will speak on "Some Implications of the Machine Age."

Alumni to Print Directories of '91, '16 Classes

As a special feature of the July edition of The Wisconsin Alumnus, the Wisconsin Alumni Association will prepare a complete directory of the members of the two jubilee classes, 1891 and 1916.

In addition to the directories, the July Alumnus will contain interesting accounts of some of the highlights of the years during which 1891 and 1916 were in school, together with appropriate pictures to illustrate the articles.

Both directories will be listed alphabetically to afford the greatest ease in finding ones' old classmates. Four pages will be devoted to 1891, whereas 1916 will require eight pages of the Alumnus to list its complete membership.

Alumni who are not now members of the Alumni Association can obtain this directory by mailing in their check for the \$4 dues prior to the June reunions. There will be enough copies available only for the Alumni Association members. Orders for the July edition alone will not be accepted.

Badger Academy Meets

The 71st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters will be held at the Milwaukee Public Museum Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, it was announced recently by Loyal Durand, Jr., assistant professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer of the Academy.

10,258 Students

The Milwaukee center of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division last year offered 226 classes, day and evening, for 10,-

Get Out Your Specs! Here's Some More Lost Alumni!

A list of 88 lost alumni was run in the January edition of the Badger Quarterly. Of that group, good addresses were obtained for 37. A total of more than 60 letters were received concerning the whereabouts of this group. One marriage, 10 years ago, was reported. In another instance, it was discovered that one of the alumnae listed as lost was actually the chaperone at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, right under our very noses, as it were.

Here's another list of missing Badgers. Somebody must know where they can be found. They are all members of the 1941 reuniting classes and should be notified of the annual get-together of their class this June. Put on your thinking cap and polish up your spectacles and see who you know in the following list. All information concerning the present whereabouts or occupations of these 191 alumni should be sent to Harry Thoma, Alumni Records Office, 770 Langdon Street, Madison.

CLASS OF 1891

Miller, Charles S. (B.A.)—c/o Leslie B. Rowley, Madison, Wis.
Miller, Frank H. (B.A.)—1017 College Ave., Racine, Wis.
Richter, Mrs. Arthur (Janeck, Marion T.) (B.A.)—412 N. 2nd St., Yakima, Wash.
Barber, Laura (B.L.)—508 E. Lime St., Lakeland, Fla.
Goldenberger, Alice (B.L.)—Millinery Dept., Gimbel Bros., Milwaukee, Wis.
Kradwell, Gustave V. (Ph.G.)—201 Sixth St., Racine, Wis.
Schorse, Gustav O. (Ph.G.)—327 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Wallschlaeger, William C. F. (Ph.G.)—1108 24th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Benson, Frederick H. (B.C.E.)—423 E. 10th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Smith, Frederick H. (B.C.E.)—1534 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
Smith, Harry A. (B.C.E.)—15 Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.
Brown, Joseph A. (L.I.B.)—Duluth, Minn.
Dinsmore, Frank L. (L.I.B.)—Tecumseh, Johnson County, Nebr.
Jones, Edward G. (L.I.B.)—583 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Pickard, Clesson F. (L.I.B.)—Spokane Club, Spokane, Wash.
Waite, Arthur G. (L.I.B.)—

CLASS OF 1896

Amazone, John Brown (B.A.)—221 17th Ave., S. St. Petersburg, Fla.
Johnson, Reginald Hill (B.A.)—Spence, Mary (B.A.)—National City Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Dixon, Mrs. George (Jones, Anna L.) (B.L.)—Giss, August J. (B.L.)—Hocking, William J. (B.L.)—943 45th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ladd, Mrs. William B. (Wootton, Addiemae) (B.L.)—30-42 Twenty Third St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Mayhew, Mrs. Anson (Bostwick, Eva) (B.L.)—753 Hi Mount Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Moody, George S. (B.L.)—Burlingame, Kans.
Peters, Susane Marie (B.L.)—268 34th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ward, Louis M. (B.L.)—1024 S. 34th St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Warning, Anna Julia (B.L.)—Elkhorn, Wis.
Freytag, Ernest F. (Ph.G.)—330 N. Institute St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Lockhart, Mrs. E. P. (James, Martha) (Ph.G.)—Caspian, Mich.
Lemon, Luther E. (B.S. (EE))—4131 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Van Ness, Leonard G. (B.S. (EE))—48 N. 2nd St., Memphis, Tenn.
Kennedy, William Montgomery (B.S. (ME))—Platteville, Wis.
Warner, Frederick D. (B.S. (ME))—801 S. W. Green St., Portland, Ore.
Jeffrey, Joseph Alexander (B.S.A.)—418 Nester Blk., Marquette, Mich.
Borchsenius, George Valdemar (L.L.B.)—119 W. Main St., Madison, Wis.
Everett, John Winter (L.L.B.)—Milwaukee Daily News, 2607 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Freeman, Charles Nathan (L.L.B.)—147 Michigan St., Boston, Mass.
Heinemann, Gustav Nathaniel (L.L.B.)—230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Konrad, Nicholas (L.L.B.)—4107 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Kuechle, Ernst J. R. (L.L.B.)—1113 24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ladd, Nels A. (L.L.B.)—117 W. 7th St., Austin, Texas.
Loew, Edward (L.L.B.)—Loy, Ardath W. (L.L.B.)—703 E. 8th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Lukes, Charles Lincoln (L.L.B.)—1064 Georgia St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Minich, Lewis C. (L.L.B.)—U. S. Army, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.
Oleson, Herson Eric (L.L.B.)—1627 S. 22nd St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Smith, Albert H. (L.L.B.)—Wilton, Wis.
Spencer, Frank H. (L.L.B.)—Flagler, Colo.
Wilbur, Daniel W. (L.L.B.)—Marcus, Wash.
Wilke, William (L.L.B.)—Hilger, Mont.

CLASS OF 1901

Holt, Edward O. (B.L.)—El Paso, Texas.
Kavanaugh, Katherine B. (B.L.)—571 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mathias, Mary C. (B.L.)—5601 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Nichols, Mrs. Lorain (Sias, Nellie) (B.L.)—Courtney, N. D.
Reed, Evan L. (B.L.)—1111 N. Gilbert St., Danville, Ill.
Thoman, Mrs. Edward (Bross, Agnes) (B.L.)—109 E. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.
Perkins, Janet R. (B.S.)—Konigen Louise 608, Dahlem bei, Berlin, Germany.
Smith, Arthur F. (B.S.)—Joplin, Mo.
Citzhausen, Arthur (L.L.B.)—605 Mc-Kay Bldg., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Holt, Nels E. (L.L.B.)—Rice Lake, Wis.
Kelley, John M. (L.L.B.)—331 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Trewick, Joseph N. (L.L.B.)—Mineral Point, Wis.
Chech, Charles William (Ph.G.)—1815 Inglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Lacey, Frank H. (B.S. (EE))—4th St. & 12th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

CLASS OF 1906

Condron, Mrs. Edward (MacMillan, Maud) (B.A.)—Box 75, Tacoma, Wash.
Hardenberg, Mrs. Christian (Fjordlien, Sigrid) (B.A.)—New Hanover Rail Nata, S. Africa.
Meadows, James O. (B.A.)—4125 Western Ave., Westmount, Montreal, Canada.
Seamans, Herbert L. (B.A.)—564 E. Elm St., Springfield, Mo.
Stephenson, Mrs. Walter (Thomas, Mary) (B.A.)—Mabank, Texas.
Strassburger, Erna D. (B.A.)—99 Maple St., Cedarberg, Wis.

Pro-Arte Quartet of U. W. Praised

Praise for the University of Wisconsin's internationally famous Pro Arte string quartet as "one of the finest string quartets in the world" was contained in an article in a recent issue of Time magazine.

The article told of several concerts which the quartet, formerly of Brussels, Belgium, but now of the University of Wisconsin, gave at Watertown, Wis., following a concert in Chicago.

The Pro Arte quartet was brought to the University of Wisconsin under a \$10,000 fund given to the University by four loyal alumni and friends. The quartet's duties are to teach University music students, coach the string section of the University symphony orchestra, and give a series of concerts in Wisconsin communities.

lyn, N. Y.
Mayer, Elsie D. (B.A.)—30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

McKee, Mrs. Frederick (Marshall, Marion) (B.A.)—4218 Orford St., El Paso, Tex.

McQuown, Norvin (B.A.)—1150 Acoma St., Denver, Colo.

Meland, Norman (B.A.)—707 Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pearson, Cecil P. (B.A.)—Madison, N. J.

Richards, William (B.A.)—Paxinos Ave., Easton, Pa.

Rohan, Margaret J. (B.A.)—61 E. Main St., Chilton, Wis.

Rhodes, William Thomas (L.L.B.)—3638 Meridian Ave., Seattle, Wash.

CLASS OF 1911

Conlon, Bernard Henry (Ag.G.)—Box 99, R.F.D. No. 1, Charlottesville, Va.
Stone, Gilbert Wright (Ag.G.)—123 3rd Ave., c/o Daily News, Chicago, Ill.
Yates, Willard W. (Ag.G.)—1137 Cedar St., Pittsburgh, Calif.

Byrne, Zelma (B.A.)—415 Summit, Iowa City, Ia.

Corcoran, Mrs. R. B. (Raymond, Alice) (B.A.)—104 N. Blair St., Madison, Wis.

Tamm, Thomas P. (B.A.)—25 E. 67th St., New York, N. Y.

Van Sinden, Mrs. Carl (Bannen, Dorothy) (B.A.)—9 Elmdale Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Wells, Caroline M. (B.A.)—328 E. Pine St., Missoula, Mont.

Wright, Mrs. J. W. (Hanson, Bess) (B.A.)—Osage, Ia.

Morehart, Malcolm B. (B.A. (CC))—General Fire Proofing Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

Schmidt, William J. (B.A. (CC))—Two Rivers, Wis.

Rumph, Frederick W. (B.A. (CC))—Saratoga Circle, Hempstead, N. Y.

Timson, Samuel W. (B.A. (CC))—4th St., Oregon, Ill.

Cappell, Edmund P. (B.S.A.)—R.F.D. No. 6, Batavia, Ohio.

Heuser, Byron R. (B.S.A.)—4151 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Jackson, Charles A. (B.S.A.)—412 S. 6th St., Goshen, Ind.

Nord, Johannes K. (B.S.A.)—807 Vermillion St., Hastings, Minn.

Stone, Ralph W. (B.S.A.)—7255 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Weber, Eldon J. (B.S.A.)—302 S. High St., Hartford City, Ind.

Wilson, Graham S. (B.A.)—John Marshall High School, Pasadena, Calif.

Woelfel, George H. (B.S.A.)—Chilton, Wis.

Phelps, Raymond A. (B.S. (CE))—Box 358, Washington, D. C.

Steere, Maynard J. (B.S. (CE))—1816 Texas Ave., Butte, Mont.

Su, Kan (B.S. (CE))—Board of Public Works, Wuchau, South China.

Thomas, Rush Elmer (B.S. (CE))—533 W. Johnson St., Madison, Wis.

Tseng, Yu-Mei (B.S. (ChC))—33 Sun Yee Lane, Shanghai, Haimen, Hsien, China.

Willmore, Charles B. (B.S. (ChE))—Massena, N. Y.

Johnson, John F. (B.S. (EE))—General Delivery, Silver City, Miss.

Olson, William A. (B.S. (EE))—c/o O. C. Olson, Colfax, Wis.

Strand, Lloyd M. (B.S. (EE))—42 E. Walton Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Wells, Grant R. (B.S. (EE))—The Marchwood, Apt. D, 301 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mensel, Robert J. (B.S. (ME))—Bremen, Ind.

Kernan, Thomas H. (B.S. (MinE))—607 Burkhardt Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wolvin, Mrs. J. A. (B.S. (HEC))—322 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Halverson, Henry M. (Ph.B.)—Stevens Point, Wis.

Lightcap, Earl K. (Ph.B.)—11742 E. 4th St., Little Rock, Ark.

Hexter, Mrs. M. B. (Marguerite Mock) (Ph.B.)—c/o Mrs. Lawrence Oster, Shorecrest Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sister Theopane (Skelton, Agnes C. (S.M.G.))—St. Clara College, Sinsinawa, Wis.

Fordyce, John (L.L.B.)—200 1/2 N. Minnesota St., New Ulm, Minn.

In the Spring Some U.W. Classes Begin to Think of Reunions!

"Place Your Bets" Is Haresfoot Show

"Place Your Bets" is the title of the 43d annual production of the University Haresfoot club to be played this spring in nine Wisconsin cities and Rockford, Ill., beginning April 18. The all-male production, which concerns itself with the plight of an innocent country bumpkin confronted with the fast-moving ways of the "sporting" crowd, is considered one of the finest, most unique in the long history of Haresfoot. The tentative itinerary includes: La Crosse, Monroe, Appleton, Wausau, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Madison, and Rockford. Watch your local papers, Alumni, for playing dates in your communities!

Is This You?



Are You Just White Card in Alumni File?

Are you just a "white card" in the alumni records file or are you a truly full-time Badger? Are you one of those many alumni who do nothing to keep the office informed of your whereabouts? Who do nothing in your local alumni affairs? Who believe that now that you have left the university, there is no longer any obligation on your part to participate in any of its activities?

Or are you in that large group of loyal alumni who have so ably demonstrated their devotion to the university by word and deed. These are our full-time Badgers. They keep the records office informed about themselves. They are members of the Alumni Association. They are informed on the university's needs and inform others about them. They are active in the affairs of their local alumni group. They interest top-ranking students in the university. They answer the calls for help from the scholarship and placement officials.

But all is not service for these full-time Badgers. Because they are not just a "white card in the files," they receive copies of this quarterly, they receive notices of reunions and commencements and other bulletins, they receive athletic department ticket applications. If they are members of the association, they receive the Wisconsin Alumnus, the Football Letters, the Foster Basketball Letter, President Dykstra's report, and they are notified, if they so wish, of job openings as they occur. Yes, the records office and the Alumni association serves them in every possible manner in return for their continued loyalty and devotion.

You don't have to spend a lot of money to become a full-time Badger. All it takes is a little time, a very little bit of your effort, a little thought, a little consideration.

Resolve today that henceforth you will renew your loyalty to the great University of Wisconsin. Resolve that you will do all in your power to help her continue on the paths of greatness, that you will shoulder your share of the responsibilities of alumnihood. Let's not just be a "white card" in the alumni files. Let's all become full-time Badgers.

Made Medical Study

A University of Wisconsin staff member, Dr. Robin C. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin General and Orthopedic hospitals and professor of hospital administration at the University of Wisconsin, served as director of study for the Commission on Graduate Medical Education, which has re-

Variety Is Daily Fare of Alumni Staff

"Is the ABC Insurance company a good organization to work for? My son is considering joining their staff and I'd like some information about them."

"Do you have some alumnus who can represent the University at the installation of the President of the University of the Philippines?"

"Can you prepare a brief history of the University and send it to me for use in a speech I have to give?"

Day in and day out, week after week, the Wisconsin Alumni Association receives this type of request from alumni, University officials and the general public. Requests vary from routine matters of information concerning alumni to speeches to be given before alumni and campus groups.

Here, for instance, is a partial list of requests made of the Alumni Association offices during the last week of February:

1. A list of alumni living in Cleveland for an alumnus who is trying to decide whether to send his son to Wisconsin or Northwestern.

2. Speech at an evening meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

3. Handle hotel reservations and arrange for meeting places, tickets, and all details for a two-day meeting of the Athletic Committee of the Association.

4. Copy for a weekly radio program on WHA.

5. Detailed information about an insurance company in Newark for an alumnus who wants this information to determine whether or not his son should consider employment with the company.

6. Interviews with seniors concerning possible jobs.

7. Revising "The College Senior Seeks a Job" for the members of the Class of 1941 and hand addressing the 2000 envelopes needed for the mailing.

8. Finding alumni to represent the University at university dedications and similar functions at Yankton, S. D., and Lakeland, Florida.

9. Checking lists of lost alumni for campus fraternity and sorority groups.

10. Speech at a meeting of the student daily newspaper staff.

11. Preparing membership reports for alumni clubs.

12. Arranging for faculty speakers for alumni club programs.

13. Preparing and gathering editorial material, photographs, and engravings for a large alumni club directory.

And so around and 'round it goes, but unlike Major Bowes' famous crowd, there seems to be no stop. To many alumni the work of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Records office consists of only helping to publish this newspaper, the Alumnus, sundry other publications, and keeping a large batch of records. But life is never dull in either office. Whether it be June or January there are always countless requests to be filled, dozens of little extra jobs that are always a part of a "service" organization.

cently issued a 304-page report entitled, "Graduate Medical Education."

worry about stationery and postage, and have begun to make up their committee lists. One class, 1906

Students Plan Big Engineers' Expo at U. W.

Bidding for a place in University of Wisconsin tradition is the annual Engineering Exposition, the second of which will be staged in the Mining and Engineering buildings on the Wisconsin campus March 27-29. Industrial organizations of the nation and student engineers are cooperating in preparing exhibits for the exposition which is entirely student planned and promoted.

The exposition is the outgrowth of the St. Pat's day celebration which engineering schools throughout the country hold on March 17 to honor St. Pat, patron saint of engineers, and which was discontinued at the State University in 1940 because too often the annual parade turned into a riot as the engineering and law students exchanged rotten fruit, eggs, mud, and stones. Last year more than 7,500 persons attended the exposition.

Thus far 25 outstanding industrial organizations of the United States have signified their intentions of presenting exhibits to help show engineering in practice in industry, which will be of practical interest not only to engineering students, but to other students and to the general public as well. Forty such exhibits were included in the 1940 exposition and approximately that number are expected for this year's program by the time registration closes.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are offered for the best exhibits sponsored by organizations not members of Polygon. Polygon's member organizations are entering several exhibits and as sponsors of the exposition, they will share directly in the proceeds of the event.

Directors --

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Cutler, '09, Milwaukee; Arthur Timm, '25, Milwaukee; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11, Chicago; Wallace Meyer, '16, Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Brummond, '31, Appleton; William N. Smith, '97, Platteville; Jerry Donohue, '07, Sheboygan; Dr. Anfil Egdaal, '00, Rockford; Finley F. Martin, '18, Neenah; William D. Hoard, Jr., '21, Ft. Atkinson; H. E. Broadfoot, '17, New York; Walter E. Malzahn, '19, West Bend; Dr. Sam Boyer, '29, Duluth; Guy Sundt, '22, Madison; and Mrs. L. D. Barney, '27, Madison.

The nominating committee of the Alumni association consisted of Philip Falk, chairman, C. Abner Hendee, Milwaukee; Claude S. Holloway, Chicago; Mrs. Carol Morse Kline, Madison; Prof. L. F. Gruber, Madison; Judge Charles B. Rogers, Ft. Atkinson; and Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Chicago.

Official notices of the election will be contained in the April edition of The Wisconsin Alumnus. Balloting is entirely by mail. Ballots will be mail to association members during April and official announcement of the final selections will be made at the annual meeting of the Alumni association in June. Only paid up members of the association are entitled to a vote in the election, Berge stated.

Don't Be --

(Continued from Page 1)

several alumni, who by their past records might have answered the needs of the employers, were listed as "lost." Tracers sent out in search of them, brought no information. Their own carelessness in not notifying the Alumni Records office of their changes in address had probably cost them a good job.

These few instances aren't the only ones which cause the records office concern. Granted there may be few job opportunities which go begging for the lack of a good address, but there are services such as this Quarterly, the Commencement invitations and other campus services which these alumni miss only because there is no good address for them on file.

By the very fact that you received this publication, you are listed in the current alumni rec-

A "Lend-Lease" Plan of Our Own This One Helps Students Get Textbooks They Need

What might be called, in line with present wartime terminology, a "Lend-Lease" Textbook library, is one of the projects sponsored by the office of the dean of women at the University of Wisconsin to aid students who are wholly or partially self-supporting, and who are unable to purchase all their necessary textbooks.

The library was organized by Dean of Women Louise Troxell Greeley, who, in talking with a group of sorority girls at the peak of the depression several years ago, mentioned that books were needed for working students. The next day the girls brought in literally bushels of books, and thus the lending library was begun.

Soon gifts from other sources came for use by the library—the wife of a Harvard professor who was visiting in Madison heard of the plan and gave a check for \$20; a group of sorority girls went without their dessert and gave \$5; each year during Lent another group goes without something and sends the money to the library—one Wisconsin professor donates as many of his laboratory manuals each year as the library has call for.

The class of 1938 gave the University \$1,000 for a rental library for self-supporting students, to be administered by a committee. However, it lasted for only one year because the setup was too complicated and it took too much time to operate.

After its first unsuccessful year the rental library was incorporated with the lending library, and the combination library was retained in the office of the dean of women in Lathrop Hall, where self-supporting students may rent

1,000 Films Available

More than 1,000 educational films, both silent and sound, are available from the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

ords file. However, if you move and neglect to notify the records office of this move, you, too, may become listed in the "lost" file. Be sure to have your local post office notify the Alumni Records office of any changes you might make. If you have the time, notify us yourself.

Only three alumni clubs have a higher membership percentage than West Bend: Schenectady, Buffalo and Akron. Pittsburgh and Minneapolis come next, closely followed by Ithaca, Sacramento, and New York. In all of these clubs, more than 20 per cent of the local alumni are members of the Association.

books for 25 cents per semester. In speaking of the library Dean Greeley said:

The kindness shown self-supporting students by alumni and other friends of the University as well as by the student body itself proves the basic good will that exists in the world toward those who are courageously trying to work out their problems.

"It is nine years since our office formally instituted a plan for helping self-supporting students. This help has taken the form of text books, clothing, small gifts or loans of money where for some reason help from the general University fund was not advisable, and, in the first desperate part of the depression, even a daily supply of milk to a group referred by our Student Health Service.

"Many arresting stories could be told of hardships met by this group, but it would be unfair to them to dramatize situations which they themselves work out with such quiet self-respect."

At the present time a student committee under the chairmanship of Miss Merriem Luck, Milwaukee, is conducting a campaign for contributions to the library, both of funds and of used texts. Money is also needed to purchase those texts which are not available in second hand editions, and for additional texts for the large general courses of the University. All contributions of books and money are gratefully accepted at the office of the Dean of Women, 100 Lathrop Hall, Madison.

Award --

(Continued from Page 1)

offering a life membership to any alumni club president or membership chairman who conducts a successful membership campaign. Already quite a few of the alumni clubs have started their campaigns and another large group is making plans for similar ventures in the next few months.

Only three alumni clubs have a higher membership percentage than West Bend: Schenectady, Buffalo and Akron. Pittsburgh and Minneapolis come next, closely followed by Ithaca, Sacramento, and New York. In all of these clubs, more than 20 per cent of the local alumni are members of the Association.

The state of Wisconsin offers free instruction in University Extension correspondence courses to World war veterans.

Seek Aid for Library



The University of Wisconsin's "Lend-Lease" textbook library and some of the students who are trying to make it more helpful to needy and deserving students are pictured in this combination photograph. In bottom picture, Hilda Schultz (left), graduate student in education from Mil-

waukee, and Richard Oberly, commerce student from Milwaukee, are checking over some of the textbooks in the library with Mrs. Neva Fahning, secretary in Dean of Women Louise T. Greeley's office, where the library is located. Both Miss Schultz and Oberly are members of the student committee which is putting

April Alumnus Carries Story of Chamberlin.

Honor 4 --

(Continued from Page 1)

were all born and raised in Wisconsin, and the Lunts have made their permanent home in the state ever since their marriage 20 years ago. The Lunt's home is at Genesee Depot near Waukesha.

Born at Platteville, where his father was a practicing physician, Dr. Gasser graduated from Wisconsin and taught in physiology department in 1911. After receiving his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins in 1915, he returned to Wisconsin as an instructor in pharmacology. Later he taught in the medical schools of Washington University and Cornell, and in 1935 was made director of the Rockefeller Institute.

Considered to be one of the most distinguished graduates of the Wisconsin Medical school, Dr. Gasser has proved to be one of the outstanding biological investigators of his generation. He is internationally known in the field of science, in which he has published papers on biological oxidation and on the application of the cathode ray tube to investigations of the nervous system.

Dr. Gasser was voted the honorary degree of doctor of science by the faculty and regents a year ago, but was unable to come to Wisconsin to receive it. He will be present at the commencement ceremony this year.

Mr. Lunt was born in Milwaukee and educated in the public schools of that city and at Carroll College in Waukesha, while Mrs. Lunt, or Lynne Fontanne as she is known on the stage, has made her permanent home in Wisconsin since her marriage.

For nearly two decades, the Lunts have been the brightest stars of the English-speaking theater. Prior to their marriage in 1922, each of them had already achieved stardom, and since that time they have had to their credit an almost unbroken line of dramatic successes, among the more recent of which have been "Reunion in Vienna," "Idiot's Delight," "Amphitryon 38," "The Seagull," "The Taming of the Shrew," and the powerful production now current, "There Shall Be No Night."

The Lunts have visited the Wisconsin campus several times in recent years and twice have presented their plays in the University's new Wisconsin Union theater. In 1939 they helped dedicate the new theater with performances of the play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Mr. Davies was born at Watertown, Wis., and following his graduation from the university, he was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in 1901 and practiced law in the state for more than a dozen years.

Later he practiced law in Washington, D. C., and then began his career in the public service, which has included a number of important appointments. After serving as Commissioner of Corporations, he became chairman of the newly created Federal Trade Commission. He served for several years as United States ambassador to both Russia and Belgium, returning to this country two years ago to serve as special adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Law School Plans Meet for May 9-10

In response to popular demand, the Law school will again set aside a weekend in May for a general gathering of Law alumni and the present Law students. May 9 and 10 have been selected for the dates. Last year's event centered around the dedicatory ceremonies of the new Law library. This year's activity will have no such central theme but will offer returning alumni an equally attractive program. Besides several social events, the program will probably include a symposium on the Federal Wage and Hour Act and its administration, with speakers representing industry, government and law. This will be followed by a series of round-table discussions. There will also be the annual banquet with a noted speaker to be announced later. The proceedings are open to all Wisconsin alumni whether graduates of the Law school or not.

Wisconsin's 92nd Founders' Day Speakers

Plead for New Faith in America, Democracy

Spread Gospel of America to All Americans

By PHILIP D. REED

The history and tradition of a nation, a family, or a school serve at once the functions of the keel of a great sailing vessel and the proud pennant at her masthead. The one provides stability to hold the course amidst adverse currents and conditions while the other holds high the lofty ideals and purposes adopted and proclaimed by their founders. Because earlier generations have manned the vessel—be she a ship of state, of lineage or of learning—and because they have followed the same star, the venture is somehow enriched and ennobled for those who carry on.

"There is nothing rigid or dogmatic in this concept, nor do the inspirational values that derive from association with antiquity prevent or discourage a willing—nay, eager—consideration of new methods, new techniques, new programs designed to improve our modern way of viewing things and doing things. Indeed, a distinguished history and a fine tradition, if thoroughly understood and liberally interpreted, should stimulate thoughtful and discriminating analysis of the problems of today and the formulation of plans for the betterment of American society tomorrow. But note, please, the qualifications, the conditions, mentioned in that sentence. Our history and traditions must be thoroughly understood and liberally interpreted if they are to serve their rightful and invaluable purpose as a protector and preserver of fundamental principles and as a treasure chest of practical experience for our use and guidance.

In the preface of an old textbook on the law these words appear: 'The law will yield up its reason to no man who lacks the patience to study its history.' The same—the very same—is true of American life in all its phases—our American democracy, its creation and evolution; the deliberate separation of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government; the concept of government of, by and for the people as distinguished from the totalitarian philosophy; our system of free private enterprise as distinguished from government regimentation and control of factories, farms and workers; our traditional and constitutional liberties both in civil and religious; and all the other protections of the Bill of Rights.

These things must be understood to be appreciated and to be preserved. It is perhaps not unnatural that most of us here in America do not fully realize what our system of government means to us because we have never lived in a country ruled by a dictator. War is being waged all around us to determine whether dictatorship shall dominate the world. We in America are rapidly preparing to defend our independence and our way of life. With our magnificent production facilities and organization, industry will arm this nation amply and in time.

"Our way of life and our form of government can and will be preserved, if the American people wish them to be preserved. But unless we all know what that form of government is, unless we recognize and oppose measures tending to destroy it either from without or from within, we shall sooner or later lose it—by default.

The obvious remedy is education. America—both young and old—must know its own history and background. It must be told truthfully and without bias the difference between our system of government and the totalitarian form. It must be given a better understanding of everyday economics; the nature of money, the importance of production; the causes of inflation; the relationship between wages, prices and

PHILIP REED
"matter of the heart"

92nd Founders' Day Fete Called Most Successful

Alumni clubs from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles took part in the annual celebration of Founders' Day in conjunction with the NBC broadcast on February 12, according to A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

"This was one of the most successful Founders' Day celebrations we have ever had," commented Berge. "There were more club meetings this year than ever before, and the program certainly was one of the best."

A last minute change in the time of the broadcast made it quite impossible for the Honolulu club to hold a meeting, since it would have been necessary to tune-in in mid-afternoon. Undismayed, however, the club had a recording made of the broadcast and had the record sent to the Islands by the China Clipper. They had their own Founders' Day meeting at a later date and listened to the complete broadcast after they had finished a dinner meeting.

the cost of living; the nature and function of profits; the control of governmental receipts and expenditures.

Equally important is the need that—not simply now, but always—the story of our country and our way of life be told and taught by men and women who know and love American life. For American citizenship is a matter of the heart as well as of the mind. It is more than facts and logic and self-interest. It is gratitude and sportsmanship and pride. It is faith and fearlessness and charity. It is, in the deepest and richest sense, loyalty.

"Leader that she is and has been through her ninety-two years of distinguished service, I know that my beloved Alma Mater will carry on in the great work of spreading the gospel of America to all Americans. Thus, and only thus, will our national defense program be well rounded and effective on all fronts."

Renew Faith In Democracy, Nation's Future

By PRES. C. A. DYKSTRA

"Greeting to you all wherever you may be tonight.

"Only one year has slipped away since Founders' Day of 1940 but we live in an unbelievably different world. A year ago there was talk of aphony war. Except for the fact that Americans hung over their radios to keep up with European news we were, as a people, quite sure of our insulation from the actual impact of war. We were concerned largely with our domestic concerns, high taxes, our mounting debt and speculation about presidential nominations. But as Spring came on there was talk of appropriations for defense and on June 20th the introduction in Congress of what came to be known as the Selective Service Act. Little did we in the field of education realize that by the time the school year opened in the Fall we would be discussing with our students their place in national defense and that we would be training a reserve army of a million men during the next nine months.

"This Founders' Day, our ninety-second, finds our University along with all the others committed to the service of the nation in accelerated fashion. We have always served the nation in preparing Wisconsin youth to take on responsibilities throughout the Country. Our laboratories and our scientists have made great contributions to the welfare and prosperity of the American people. But the tempo of this effort is being speeded up, at least psychologically, and we find ourselves asking what in addition, universities can do in the interest of our country and of national defense.

"I suggest, without opportunity for arguing the case, that we have continuing and permanent responsibilities along with other educational institutions for doing certain definite things over and above the immediate defense needs of the nation.

"We must safeguard and defend the inescapable implications of the democratic way. We must realize that our choice is not between liberty and safety; that the time does not come when freedom becomes an outworn shibboleth to be cast aside as a luxury with which we can dispense; that liberty is rather a weapon to be used than just a theory to be defended; that we defend freedom by using it and that it is as important to have democracy fight for

DYKSTRA
MICHAEL CLEARY
"no Moses . . . coming"

the country as to have the country fight for democracy.

"These are times when emotional discipline in the colleges is just as important as mental training. It is easy to set up straw men to be attacked and bogie men to be suspected when we live at high tension. We succumb to fear in the face of 'isms,' so-called, instead of practicing the dynamics of democracy or invoking the strength of the constitution. What we need to remember is that we cannot abrogate moral responsibility or anesthetize freedom of conscience if we wish to be strong in purpose and faithful to our commitments as free men. We may well be in agreement on ends but at the same time differ widely on the means to be used. Let us cherish the opportunity to differ and to express these differences.

"Education is not served by jettisoning its implications and imperatives. If we trust the educational purpose at all we must protect its processes. This is true national defense. Internal discipline and fortitude also need cultivation and exercise in times like these.

"We at Wisconsin renew our faith tonight in the vision and purpose of the generation which founded this University. We believe in the future of our great country and in our developing democracy. Let us not lose the great hope and let us not fail to work for it even while we prepare stupendously against any aggressor who threatens the promise of America to her children."

Minneapolis Alumnae Aid Scholarship Fund

The Minneapolis branch of the University of Wisconsin Alumnae association recently held a rummage sale directed by Mrs. W. R. Marsh to raise its annual contribution of \$100 to the University scholarship fund. The alumnae have monthly meetings some of which are joint meetings with the men's group. A luncheon will be held on April 26, and activities for the year will be brought to a close by the annual meeting on May 24.

Honor Six Rural Leaders



Above are shown the six rural leaders who were honored by the University of Wisconsin recently during the College of Agriculture's annual Farm and Home

Week for their contributions to agriculture and community life. Looking over their certificates of honorary recognition, they are, left to right, Fredrick W. Hunt-

zicker, Greenwood; Peter Homer Moore, Westminster, B. C.; Lelah Starks, Oneida county; Mrs. Fred Strahm, Ladysmith; Fred Strahm; and Alfred Tennyson Hipke, New Holstein.

Preserve and Improve U. S. Way of Life

By M. J. CLEARY

"I am grateful for this opportunity to speak for the Milwaukee alumni—a goodly number of whom are assembled here tonight. In their name I send greetings to our fellow alumni wherever they are.

"I am asked to speak about our obligation and opportunity for service in these troubled times. The obligation of service and of leadership rests heavily upon the shoulders of the direct beneficiaries of the training in a tax-supported University.

"But where do those obligations attach in times like the present?

"To me it is clear that a first and all important responsibility is the preservation, for future generations, of the benefits and blessings that we of this generation have had and still enjoy. We must recognize the fact that these privileges came to us through the sacrifices of those who preceded us here. We must recognize the fact that we are trustees for the generations yet to come.

"It is not a platitude to say that a major necessity of these troubled times is sane thinking. It is neither cynical nor harsh to say that there is great confusion in our thinking today. I fear that we are too much motivated in our attitude and actions by our emotions and too little by our reason.

◆ ◆ ◆

"The work of America is not done. The frontiers of opportunity in America are not exhausted. The concept expressed in the political, economic and social plan and structure of America is not outmoded.

"What we have here is not perfect. It is the product of human minds. It was not given to us humans to be perfect in conception or execution. However, I confidently assert that this structure, with all its faults, has brought more hope, happiness and opportunity than has any other similar structure in the history of man. Its capacity for giving is not ended.

"So I say, the first and most important responsibility of leadership today is the preservation and improvement of the American plan and way of life. That responsibility rests upon all leadership—industrial, labor and educational as well as political.

"Another crying need today is national unity. The solution of America's problems is the joint responsibility of all Americans. It is your job and mine. No miracle man or Moses is coming to do that job for us. The preservation of America and the solution of its problems means sacrifice. Not sacrifice by a group or class but sacrifice by all who enjoy its blessings. Sacrifice was necessary to create America and sacrifice is necessary to perpetuate it. Leadership must not only make us conscious of the necessity of unity and of sacrifice but it must show the way. It will be tested by its ability to do that thing.

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"I do not ignore the pressing necessity of today's program of preparedness. All agree that that tremendous and immediate necessity must be met now. Serious and important as are the conditions that produced that program, the problems and decisions that are to come after it is finished and after the wars have ended will be deeper and more diversified. We must plan and train to meet them.

"Wisconsin is proud of the men and women it has trained and given to the Nation in the past. They occupy conspicuous places in every field of human endeavor. Wisconsin will go on training men and women for leadership in performing the stern tasks and making the grave decisions that lie ahead."