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## **The Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 41, Number 3 April 1940**

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*The*

# WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



APRIL

1940





PROTECT THE  
*"Sunshine"*  
 OF HER SMILE  
 A Tooth Building and  
 Tooth Protecting Diet  
 Must Contain  
**VITAMIN D**

It will be months before the sun regains its full strength in ultra-violet or Vitamin D rays. Meantime, the accumulated deficiency of Vitamin D through the winter forces the level of tooth decay to its annual high point in Spring.

**VITAMIN D IS ESSENTIAL**

In this connection Harriet Morgan Fyler in the September, 1939, issue of Practical Home Economics writes: "Vitamin D is of importance in the formation of normal teeth and the protection against dental caries, or decay. It acts more during the formative period of the teeth than at any other time, since it helps to balance the calcium and phosphorus deposited in the teeth and to lay down a firm, heavy tooth structure. A relatively high Vitamin D content in the diet can do much to diminish the incidence of caries."

**VITAMIN D FOODS PLENTIFUL**

It is easy to obtain the minerals in the variety of foods found in the American diet, especially if a quart of milk is consumed daily. But most foods contain none of the vitamin which is needed to facilitate depositing the calcium and phosphorus for sound tooth and bone structure. And with sunlight an inadequate and unreliable source of

Vitamin D, the need for supplementary amounts of this "calcifying" factor becomes apparent.

Your dairy, food store, pharmacy or physician have Vitamin D milks, foods, or medicinal products which are enriched with Vitamin D through the discovery of Dr. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wisconsin. These products are available at little or no added cost as compared with foods not so enriched. Why not secure your family's Vitamin D requirements in this convenient, economical, and dependable way?

Select your Vitamin D foods from the following list: . . Irradiated, Metabolized, or Fortified Vitamin D Milk . . Irradiated Evaporated Milk . . Quaker Farina or Muffets . . Loose-Wiles Sunshine Graham Crackers . . Cocomalt . . Sunfed Flour and Bread . . Ovaltine . . Fleischmann's Yeast . . Dryco Dry Milk . . Vitamin D Medicinals are usually prescribed by physicians.



Every manufacturer licensed by the Foundation is entitled to use this Seal on its licensed Vitamin D products and in its advertising. Every licensed product is tested periodically by the Foundation whether or not the Seal appears thereon.

**WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION**

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Presenting

A. O. Barton, '96

THE author of Chapter three in the current history is A. O. Barton, '96, present register of deeds of Dane county, Wisconsin. Mr. Barton was one of the first editors of the old Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, holding the office in 1903, '04, and '05. He has done considerable historical writing for state newspapers and served for about ten years on the editorial staff of the Price Farm Weeklies. He is the author of several articles and books on Lincoln and has written a history of Dane county. He still contributes articles to state newspapers and historical journals.

Although the original intent of the history of the University which the Alumni Association is currently preparing was to present only actual presidents of the University, the services of John W. Sterling played such a vital part in the growth and life of the University the editors believed an omission of a chapter on his life would be not only unfair but unfortunate.

HOWARD T. GREENE, '15, president  
A. J. GOEDJEN, '07, vice-president  
WILLIAM H. HAIGHT, '03, treasurer

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL: Howard I. Potter, '16; Frank O. Holt, '07; A. J. Goedjen, '07; William H. Haight, '03; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Harold W. Story, '12; Harold Seaman, '00; George I. Haight, '99; William S. Kies, '99.

ADVISORY COUNCIL: Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87; Ernst von Briesen, '00; Charles B. Rogers, '93; John S. Lord, '04; F. H. Clausen, '97; George I. Haight, '99; Charles L. Byron, '08; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97; Asa G. Briggs, '85; Earl O. Vits, '14; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Harry A. Bullis, '17, chairman.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

TERMS EXPIRE JUNE, 1940

Frank V. Birch, '18 .....Milwaukee, Wis.  
C. H. Bonnin, '23 .....New York, N. Y.  
Philip H. Falk, '21 .....Madison, Wis.  
Albert J. Goedjen, '07 .....Green Bay, Wis.  
Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17 .....La Crosse, Wis.  
Frank O. Holt, '07 .....Madison, Wis.  
Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16 .....Minneapolis, Minn.  
Mrs. H. V. Kline, '36 .....Madison, Wis.  
Harlan B. Rogers, '09 .....Portage, Wis.  
George W. Rooney, '38 .....Appleton, Wis.

TERMS EXPIRE JUNE, 1941

Walter Alexander, '97 .....Milwaukee, Wis.  
Richard S. Brazeau, '37 .....Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
Dr. James P. Dean, '11 .....Madison, Wis.  
Ben F. Faast, '09 .....Eau Claire, Wis.  
Howard T. Greene, '15 .....Genesee Depot, Wis.  
William H. Haight, '03 .....Chicago, Ill.  
Mrs. Lucy R. Hawkins, '18 .....Chicago, Ill.  
Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13 .....Milwaukee, Wis.  
Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, '22 .....Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Lynn A. Williams, '00 .....Chicago, Ill.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Published by

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

A. JOHN BERGE, '22, editor  
HARRY C. THOMA, '28, managing editor  
MRS. A. M. KESSENICH, '16, alumnae editor  
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Vol. 41

April, 1940

No. 3

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# up and down the Hill

**I**NDEPENDENT and fraternity factions, no longer so sharply distinguishable as they once were, divided honors in this spring's University election, the lightest in years.

If anything, the independents had a little the better of it. Out of ten contests in which the lines were clearly drawn, five went to unaffiliateds, three to Greeks, and two to students with divided backing. In the three other contests, affiliated candidates won over affiliated opposition.

Langdon street's reputation is salvaged, however, by the fact that the two major at-large positions had already gone by default to affiliated students. Philip Dressler, Delta Tau Delta, and Lois Warfield, Alpha Chi Omega, were named the heads of HPC and WSGA, respectively, through lack of competition.

ONE of the finest pieces of students' enterprise your correspondent has seen in years has been the variety hours written, staged, produced and acted by students each Saturday afternoon in Play Circle theater of the Union and broadcast over the University's station, WHA.

Able Emceed by diminutive Vic Perrin, each show produced talent, music and entertainment that would have done credit to many

of the big name shows on the national networks. An all-student orchestra furnished the musical effects. Members of the WHA staff and Wisconsin Players groups aided in the dramatic sketches. Occasionally fraternity or sorority groups gave forth in their group songs.

Most sincerely, we offer skads of orchids to the entire group responsible for the venture.

IF AMERICA enters the European war and the number of students attending summer sessions falls materially, the University will be well protected.

Summer Session Dean Scott H. Goodnight, in offering the several hundred teaching contracts for this year's "vacation special," had rubber stamped on them this warning:

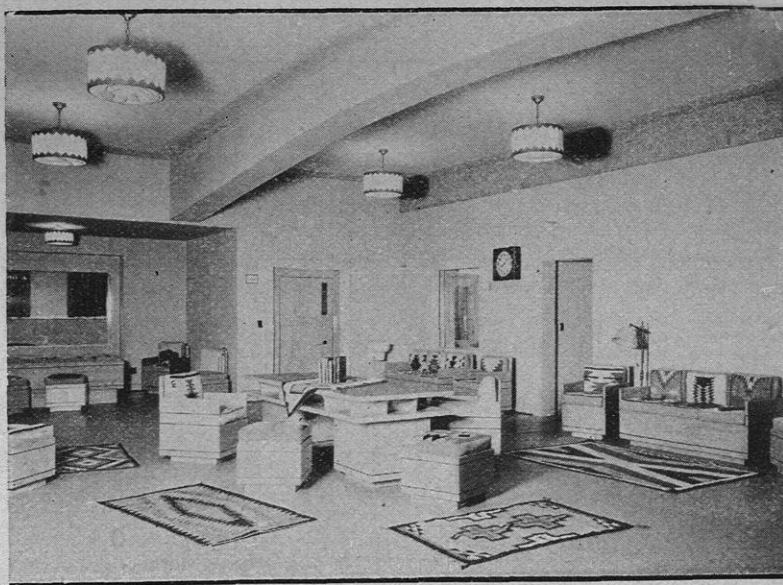
"In the improbable event of U. S. entry into war, the regents reserve the right to alter this contract."

PICTURE seven members of a family getting together and having a "jam session" on the clarinet. Then you are seeing the family of Earl Boyd, Edgerton, senior at the University.

Earl's father, the late Rev. E. A. Boyd, gave his children their musical training. He had been a star clarinetist in his college days.

Earl, a music school student, is the third of a trio of Boyd brothers who have occupied the first clarinetist's chair in the University concert band.

"My older brothers, Rufin and Maurice, preceded me," Earl explained. "Rufin came here in 1925 after being graduated from Manitowoc high school. He was made concert master before getting his degree in 1928. Maurice followed him the next year to keep up the chain, and



**WHA'S ATTRACTIVE LOUNGE**  
All student designed, student produced



too, became concert master. I came to the University in 1936, the year Maurice obtained his M. A., and in that way kept the string constant over a ten-year period."

Rufin today is supervisor of school music in the city where he was graduated from high school, Manitowoc, while Maurice is supervisor in the town where he was graduated, Edgerton. Earl wants to go into this type of work upon his graduation in June, but also would like to play in popular bands. He has worked his way through school by arranging for college orchestras as well as playing a clarinet and alto sax.

WHEN the film version of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" comes to your neighborhood theater—at regular prices—keep your eyes peeled for Rosaharn Joad; she's none other than Doris Bowdon who studied speech at Wisconsin during the summer session of 1935. And just in case you missed it in the newspapers, she recently married Nunnally Johnson, the author who adapted Steinbeck's novel to the screen.

THE present European conflict will cost the University approximately \$50 to graduate the class of 1940. Comptroller Al Peterson recently reported that the price of sheepskin, from which the diplomas are made, has risen from 47 to 49 cents apiece. The imported Australia skins are now being diverted to war uses, education or no.

FOR almost 20 years, Ted Kavern, the Langdon street mailman, has been a familiar sight about the campus. A kindly nature and genial personality made Ted not just another government employee, the man who delivered the mail, but the kind of a guy students always had time to stop and speak to.

The students who anxiously awaited Ted for dad's checks, mother's advice, and a sweetheart's letter all agree that Ted was "swell." There were times when Ted was late, and occasionally a letter was delivered at the wrong house, but his friends say Ted was only human like the rest of us.

Ted knew all or most of the members of every sorority and fraternity on Langdon street. He learned the

Greek letters to talk the students' language.

He shared some of their secrets and they shared some of his. Fraternity and sorority members who knew him explained that Ted prided himself on getting to know new students before they were through registering.

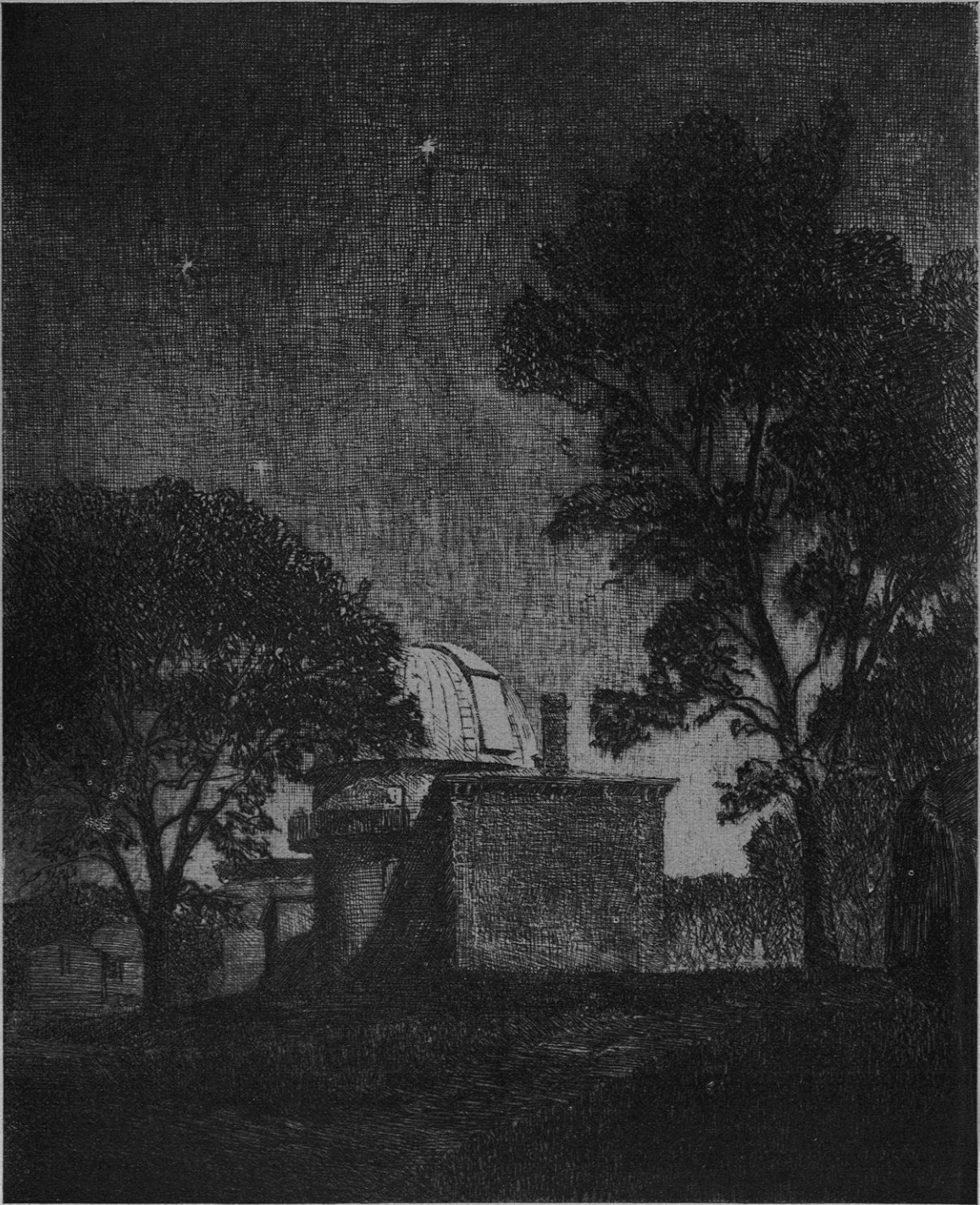
Ted left Madison during January for a long-planned vacation on a motor trip to Palm Beach. He died there of a heart attack at his hotel. Langdon Street misses him.

JIM LAW, Madison's popular mayor who was recently re-elected to office unopposed, has been having an awful time with the regents and the Ag school. Since they blocked off the old road back of the Stock Pavilion, the residents of Madison's west side have had to traipse all the way down University avenue to find a place to get over to the Willows for a swim. Now Jim proposed that the new road past the Forest Products lab be extended to the lake and opened to the public. That was fine, BUT that meant cutting right through valuable experimental tracts belonging to the Ag school. At last reporting, the farmers had won the battle and the irate citizens are still going to have to walk or ride several miles to cool off in Mendota this summer.

GOTTA go now. Spring came to the campus yesterday and we have a touch of fever.



**TED KAVERN**  
Langdonites miss him



Etching by Harold Jensen

*Romantic Observatory Hill made more  
entrancing by soft, spring moonlight*



# Director Nominees Announced

IT IS my extreme pleasure to announce in this issue of the ALUMNUS the fifteen candidates for positions on our board of directors and the four candidates for positions as alumni representatives on the University board of visitors.

These men and women were carefully selected by a committee composed of Prof. L. F. Graber, '10, Madison, chairman; C. Abner Hende, '13, Milwaukee; Charles B. Rogers, '93, Fort Atkinson; Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Madison; and Ernest A. Wegner, '29, Chicago. Suggestions for directors were received from alumni clubs and individuals. From a group of nearly fifty suggestions the committee reduced the list to the fifteen contained on the following pages.

I am frequently asked about the activities of the board of visitors. This board, composed of alumni, regent, and governor appointees, meets once a month during the regular school year. Their's is not a legislative power but rather one of investigation, study and subsequent recommendation. They study the various colleges and departments, searching always for means of improving the work

of these branches and the University as a whole. They then meet with the board of regents, presenting their reports on such findings as have been made during the year. Membership on the board is not only an honor but entails no little amount of work as well.

There is enclosed in this issue of the ALUMNUS a ballot for your vote on the nominees to the board of visitors, the board of directors, and the proposed amendments to the Association's constitution. I sincerely urge each one of you to study the list of nominees and the proposed amendments and to cast your ballot before the deadline, May 15.

This is *your* Association and we heartily request that you participate in this annual election.

I hope to see many of you at the annual class reunions and commencement exercises this June,

Sincerely,

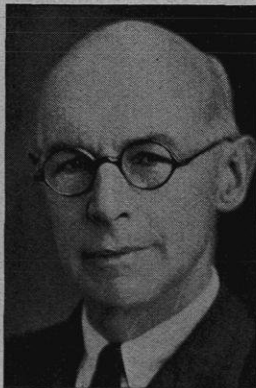
HOWARD T. GREENE

President,

The Wisconsin Alumni Association



BALLIETTE



COE



JACOBSON



LAW

**RALPH E. BALLIETTE, '23, Ph. M. '27, Platteville**  
Superintendent of Schools, Platteville  
Regional Governor, Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Member, Board of Visitors for past 6 years, present vice-president  
Former member of board of directors of Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Kiwanis, American Legion

**ROBERT K. COE, '02, Whitewater, Wis.**  
Editor, The Whitewater Register  
Chairman, Walworth Country Children's Board

**MARCUS A. JACOBSON, '99, Waukesha**  
Practicing attorney, Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer since 1905  
L. B., Harvard, '03  
Member, Board of Governors and Executive Committee, Wisconsin Bar Association

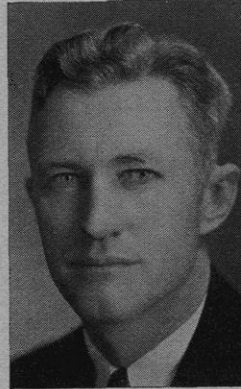
**MARC A. LAW, '12, Chicago**  
General Agent, National Life Insurance Co.  
Present member of Board of Visitors  
Former member, Board of Directors, Wisconsin Alumni Association



**CLAS**



**EKERN**



**FALK**



**GOEDJEN**

**RUBENS F. CLAS, '14, Milwaukee**

President, Clas & Clas, Inc.  
Past president and present director, Milwaukee Alumni Club  
Member, Milwaukee County Chapter American Red Cross  
Member, State Ass'n. of Wisconsin Architects  
Vice-chairman of camping and chairman of Indian-Mound Camp, Milwaukee County Council, Boy Scouts of America  
Member, Alumni Association Constitution Committee

**PHILIP H. FALK, '21, M. A. '28, Ph. D. '35, Madison**

Superintendent of Schools, Madison  
Past President, Southern Wis. Education Ass'n.  
Former chairman, Wisconsin Alumni Teachers  
Member, Madison "W" club

**GEORGE L. EKERN, '28, Lake Bluff, Ill.**

Associate, Ekern & Meyers  
Past President, Chicago Alumni Club  
Member, Board of Directors, Chicago Alumni Club  
Member, American and Illinois Bar Ass'ns.  
Life Member, Wis. Alumni Association  
Life Member, Wisconsin Memorial Union

**ALBERT J. GOEDJEN, '07, Green Bay**

Vice-president and Manager, Wis. Public Service Corp.  
Vice-president and General Manager, Menominee and Marinette Light and Traction Co.  
Vice-president, Wisconsin Alumni Association  
Past President, Wis. Utilities Ass'n.  
Past President, Nicolet Area Council Boy Scouts  
Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts  
President, Class of 1907



**GUNDERSEN**



**HAND**



**HOLLOWAY**



**HOLT**

**DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN, '17, La Crosse**

M. D. College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, '20  
Former member, University board of regents  
Member, Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse

**CLAUDE S. HOLLOWAY, '05, Evanston, Ill.**

Superintendent, Illinois Bell Telephone Co.  
Past President, Chicago Alumni Club  
Member, Board of Directors, Chicago Alumni Club

**JOHN B. HAND, '33, Racine**

Harvard Law School, L. B., '36  
Member, Hand & Quinn  
Member, Racine County and Wisconsin Bar Ass'ns.  
Member, Racine Community Chest and Red Cross  
Member, Exchange Club  
Chi Psi

**FRANK O. HOLT, '07, Madison**

Dean, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin  
Chairman, Public Relations Committee  
Chairman, Committee on Cooperation with High Schools  
Chairman, Association's Committee on Student Relations and Awards



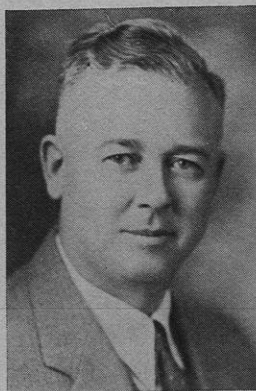
**KESSENICH**

**AL. M. KESSENICH, '16, Minneapolis**  
Life Insurance Underwriter  
President, Class of 1916  
Varsity Football and Basketball  
Member and Past President, Minneapolis Alumni Club  
Delta Upsilon



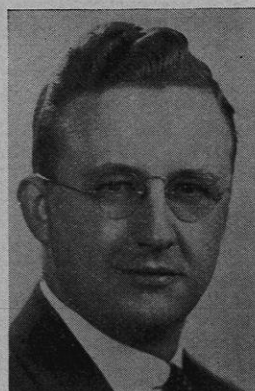
**KLINE**

**CARYL MORSE (MRS. H. V. KLINE), '36, Madison**  
Instructor, University Speech Department  
President, Class of 1936  
Member, Student Relations and Awards Committee and Membership Committees



**LEWIS**

**RUSSELL F. LEWIS, '15, M. A. '28, Waukesha**  
Superintendent of Schools, Waukesha  
Past President, Central Wisconsin Teachers' Ass'n.  
Past President, Wisconsin Vocational Guidance Association  
Past Chairman, Wisconsin Alumni Teachers Group



**ORTH**

**FRANKLIN L. ORTH, '28, LL. B. '31, Milwaukee**  
Attorney at law, Orth & Orth. Associate, Sheridan, Farwell & Morrison, Inc., Investment Counsel, Chicago  
Past President, Milwaukee Alumni Club  
Former member of board of directors, Wisconsin Alumni Ass'n.  
Past member Board of Governors, Wis. Bar Ass'n.  
Captain, Infantry Reserve, U. S. A.  
Member, Board of Education, Whitefish Bay, Wis.  
Chairman, National Defense Committee, Milwaukee County  
Vice-president, Wisconsin Crew Corporation  
"W" club, Iron Cross



**ROBBINS**

**GEORGE S. ROBBINS, '40, Glidden, Wis.**  
President of the Senior Class  
President of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity  
President of The Daily Cardinal Board of Directors  
Haresfoot Club, promotion director  
Badger, fraternity editor  
Interfraternity Board, secretary  
Campus Publishing Company, treasurer  
Iron Cross, Delta Chi



**ROGERS**

**HARLAN B. ROGERS, '09, Portage**  
Attorney, Rogers & Rogers  
"W" winner in baseball, football and basketball  
Donator of Rogers Scholarship  
Beta Theta Pi, Iron Cross



**SIPPEL**

**GEORGE B. SIPPEL, '14, Cincinnati, Ohio**  
"W" winner in track  
Past President, Greater Cincinnati Alumni club  
Member, Placement Committee, Alumni Association  
Regional Governor, Alumni Association  
Life Member Memorial Union  
Vice-president, Burger Brewing Co.  
Served with U. S. Air Service, 1917-1918



# Report of the Constitution Committee

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

**Y**OUR president appointed a Constitution Committee whose duty has been to consider amendments to our present constitution and to recommend and submit the same.

This committee consisted of the following: Rubens F. Clas, '14; Charles L. Byron, '08; Myron T. Harshaw, '12; Philip H. Falk, '21; Howard I. Potter, '16; Ernst von Briesen, '00; Asa G. Briggs, '85; and A. J. Goedjen, '07, chairman.

Considerable discussion on the subject was had during the past year with those who are most familiar with the operation of the Association. These discussions led to a number of suggested changes, which, if made, will make possible a stronger, more united, and more efficient organization. The committee presents below a brief description of the fundamental changes made in the articles of the constitution with the earnest hope that members will read the proposed amended constitution in its entirety as well.

The committee made every effort to revise this document so that more alumni could participate in Association affairs, greater representation could be obtained, and certain "streamlining" take place which would move the Association forward at a more rapid pace.

Because the committee believes that this proposed amended constitution is most definitely a forward step for the Association, it heartily recommends a vote of "Yes" on the ballot enclosed elsewhere in this issue.

Here is a brief digest of the proposed changes in the present constitution:

- Article I —No change.
- Article II —Omits the \$100 limitation for life memberships and creates a life membership fund to be administered by the Board of Directors.

Article III —Increases the number of officers by adding a Second Vice-president and a Secretary.

Article IV —Enlarges the board of directors by establishing four types of directors. It is believed that a larger board will strengthen the organization, provide a larger number who are intimately connected with the operation of the Association, and make the Association more representative than ever before.

The changes in Article IV also provide for the election of members of the Board of Visitors, Athletic Council, and Union Council by the Board of Directors.

Article V —Eliminated entirely and made Section 2 of Article III.

Article VI —Provides for an annual meeting of the Association on Alumni Day instead of semi-annual meetings. Changed to "Article V".

Article VII —Simplifies the method of amending this constitution. Changed to "Article VI".

Article VIII—No change in content. Changed to "Article VII".

Respectfully submitted,

A. J. GOEDJEN, '07  
*Chairman,*

Constitution Committee

March 23, 1940

**Mark the ballot enclosed in this issue.  
This is your Association and your vote is your voice in its  
affairs.  
Mark your ballot and mail it in before May 15.**

# Proposed Amended Constitution of Wisconsin Alumni Association

## ARTICLE I

**Section 1.** The name of this Association shall be THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

**Section 2.** The object of the Association is to promote the welfare of the University, and to encourage the interest of the alumni in the University and in each other. The alumni of the University include all persons who attended the University for one semester or more.

## ARTICLE II

**Section 1.** Any graduate or former student of the University, or any person who has been or is affiliated with the University, may become a member on payment of the regular dues, the amount or amounts of which shall be fixed by the Board of Directors, with full power to change or alter, from time to time, insofar as they shall deem it advisable.

**Section 2.** Members who are not in arrears for dues to the Association shall be considered active members and entitled to receive the official publications of the Association and to vote on all matters coming before the Association.

**Section 3.** Any graduate or former student, or any person who has been or is affiliated with the University, may become a life member on payment of such an amount as may be fixed by the Board of Directors. Upon adoption of this constitution, all money received from life memberships and all money in the permanent endowment fund shall become a part of the Life Membership fund which shall be administered by the Board of Directors of this Association.

## ARTICLE III

**Section 1.** The officers of the Association shall be a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. These officers shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from its membership at the June meeting of the Board. All such officers shall serve for a term of one year and shall not immediately succeed themselves in the same office more than once.

**Section 2.** The administrator of the Association shall be the Executive Secretary who shall be employed by the Board of Directors and who shall perform such duties as the Board shall prescribe and shall receive such salary as the Board shall designate.

## ARTICLE IV

**Section 1.** The Board of Directors shall consist of the following:

(1) Directors at large—Thirty Directors at large, elected for three years each, whose terms shall be so arranged that ten are elected each year. Their term of office shall begin upon election and shall continue until July first of the third year thereafter. For the first year after the adoption of this constitution the Board of Directors shall consist of ten hold-over directors from the old board, ten directors elected for two years, and ten directors elected for three years.

(2) Past presidents of the Association.

(3) Alumni club Directors—Each Alumni Club having in its membership at least 400 active members of the Wisconsin Alumni Associ-

ation may appoint one member of the Board of Directors of the Association. Such appointments shall be certified to the Association by the President of such Club. Their appointment shall extend from date of certification to July first of the third calendar year thereafter.

(4) Senior Class Directors—The Senior Class each year may elect or appoint one member to the Board of Directors of the Association. This appointment shall be certified to the Association by the President of the Senior Class. Appointment shall extend from date of certification to July first of the third year thereafter.

**Section 2.** Nominations for Directors at large shall be made by a nominating committee selected by the President of the Association. Said committee shall nominate at least fifty per cent more candidates than there are positions to be filled. Other nominations may be made by petition; the petition for each such nominee must bear the signatures of at least 50 active members of the Association and be filed with the Executive Secretary at least thirty days before ballots are mailed out. A list of these nominees shall be published in The Wisconsin Alumnus at least forty days prior to Alumni Day. It shall be the duty of the Executive Secretary to mail to all active members at least thirty days prior to Alumni Day a list of all nominees, together with suitable voting ballots. Unsigned ballots enclosed in envelopes signed by the voter shall be returned to the office of the Executive Secretary not later than twenty days before Alumni Day. At such election the nominees receiving the largest number of votes cast shall be declared elected.

**Section 3.** The Board of Directors shall manage and direct the affairs of the Association. The Directors shall also select the alumni representatives on the Board of Visitors and representatives on the Athletic Board and the Union Council. The Board shall meet on the call of the President and a quorum shall consist of ten members, a majority of whom shall be authorized to act. The Board of Directors may adopt such rules, regulations and by-laws as it may consider necessary to carry into effect the requirements of this constitution.

**Section 4.** The Board of Directors shall have the power to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors.

## ARTICLE V

The Wisconsin Alumni Association shall meet annually on Alumni Day. Any members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association may submit matters for the consideration of the Board of Directors. The President and Treasurer shall report at such annual meeting. Any official action by the Board of Directors during the intervals between meetings shall be reported by the Secretary.

## ARTICLE VI

This constitution may be amended by referendum vote by mail of the active members of the Association, a majority of the votes cast being necessary for adoption. Such proposed amendments must be approved by the Board of Directors before submission to the membership.

## ARTICLE VII

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS shall be the official organ of the Association.



# How Are These for Topnotchers?

BECAUSE you may have missed the article about Mabel Stegner in the December thirtieth issue of the *New Yorker* magazine, we

have asked the editors for permission to reprint it in our *Wisconsin Alumnus*, and here, where a story about Miss Stegner even more rightfully belongs, you may read about the interesting times she has with "food photography." We quote the article exactly as it appeared in the *New Yorker*.

"Many of the succulent dishes which are used photographically by advertisers in this and other magazines are cooked by Miss Mabel Stegner, a lady who in fifteen years has prepared three thousand pictorial delicacies. Miss Stegner, who works on a freelance basis and gets thirty-five dollars a day for her services, does most of her cooking in the kitchen of her apartment at 57 West Fifty-second Street, right above Tony's. The pictures you see are taken there too—all but the ones in color. Since color photographers can't readily cart their equipment around, Miss Stegner accommodates them by nursing her food to within an inch of completion in Fifty-second Street and then rushing it by taxi to the studio, where the culinary process is finished on a portable stove. While this last step is being taken, cameramen and junior art directors hover about nervously, waiting for her assurance that the food is ready to be shot.

IN THE early days of color photography, when it took three hours under dazzling lights, to take a single picture, Miss Stegner's gelatins had, necessarily, the consistency of rubber tires and her souffles were as tough as tombstones. Now that the process has been speeded up, she can cook more realistically, though her dishes are not all edible, or at least not tasty. Meats, for instance, look better in color reproductions if they have previously been prepared quickly over a hot fire. This prevents shrinkage, and also leaves them rather raw. Vegetables, too, are left practically uncooked, and are further annointed with

## *Three alumni who made interesting vocations from their pet hobbies*

oil to make them lustrous. After a job is done, Miss Stegner, who retains all rights to her food, takes whatever she wants home with her, cooks it some more, and has a few friends in to eat it. When she finds an unusually large roast on her hands, she often invites a needy family to share it. Her guests are especially fond of this practice because Miss Stegner never uses any but the choicest cuts. She has devised nationally circulated meals for Campbell's Soups, Gorton's Codfish Balls, Swift's Ham, and Heinz's Ketchup, among other clients. For Swift, in 1935, she baked two slices of ham and garnished them tenderly with cranberries. Pictures of this entree appeared in countless magazine pages, on billboards, and on cards that were distributed to butchers all over the country. For Heinz she fixed up a roast-beef-and-vegetable blue plate that was almost as widely distributed.

MISS STEGNER got into this field shortly after being graduated from the Home Economics Department of the University of Wisconsin, in 1924. At that time the models for food ads were often crudely fashioned out of clay. She put a stop to that. Cooking for ads is not her only occupation. At present she's also working on a book of a hundred and fifty Chinese recipes, which will not be illustrated, and is helping with a radio program dedicated to a glorification of a mixing device Fred Waring invented. A couple of years ago she prepared the food for an advertising campaign for Royal Baking Powder which got mothers of famous children to reveal their offsprings' favorite dishes—dishes, naturally, that had to be made with Royal. Miss Stegner cooked these, and then the mothers of Lou Gehrig, Robert Taylor, Amelia Earhart, and Bing Crosby, to name a few, held the food up proudly before the cameras. The only lady doubtful about the ven-

by

*Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16*

*Alumnae Editor*

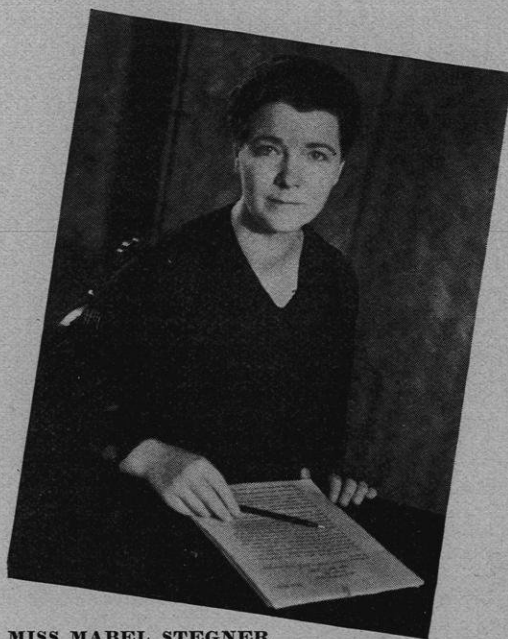
ture was Mrs. Crosby, who, given as luscious a ham tart as Miss Stegner could create, protested that Bing had never laid eyes on anything like that before."

The *New Yorker* editors were especially interested in the story of Miss Stegner's food photography, and therefore, made only casual mention of her other activities. Her work has included a great deal of cooperation with photographers, but it has also included recipe testing, merchandise research, the writing of articles for women's magazines, the testing and development of new household equipment. She has written for *Better Homes and Gardens*, as a regular contributor for about eight years, and she has written also for *Pictorial Review*, *Parent's Magazine*, *Printers Ink* and *Country Gentleman*.

**M**ABEL STEGNER'S home economics experience and training was in Lathrop Hall, before the Home Economics Building was built. Competitive members of her class for future careers were Hazel Manning, professor of home economics at the University; Nina Simons, co-worker and co-author with Dr. E. V. McCollum, research chemist; and Bernice Dodge, director of consumer research and education for the Household Service and Finance Corporation in Chicago. She was a member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, and was active in the Young Women's Christian Association, and served on its cabinet two years.

For three years after being graduated, she was Director of Home Economics and teacher of Adult Classes in the Y. W. C. A. of Portland, Oregon. Then, as the story in the *New Yorker* indicates, she began her career as a home economist in business. She was one of the charter members of the Home Economics Women in Business section of the American Home Economics Association.

"I feel that I owe to Alice Loomis, teacher of Experimental Cookery, a debt of gratitude for the fine background and scientific technique which she gave us," says Miss Stegner. "And I should certainly like to have credit and gratitude expressed to Abby Marlatt for organizing a course which gave the home economics students not only scientific information, but also a wide social sense of the relation of home economics to human problems and an inquiring point of view, which made possible constant progression after graduation."



**MISS MABEL STEGNER**  
Crosby never had anything so good

**I**N WALKED ANNY—that is the name of Lucile Selk Edgerton's new novel, off the press of the Penn Publishing Company three months ago. If you are interested in "Anny's" whereabouts or what situation it was that she walked into, turn to the Badger Bookshelf on another page in this issue of the ALUMNUS. We are going to talk about the author herself and her reactions to the writing of a novel and the selling of a novel.

Mrs. Edgerton was graduated from Wisconsin in June of 1920 and although she expected to be safely launched upon a writing career by the following July, it was only four years ago that she began to take her fiction writing seriously. As the wife of a Los Angeles attorney, she had been busy taking care of their Hollywood bungalow and of their son, Dean, Jr., now fifteen years old. She took care of her writing, too, but only as a hobby that she enjoyed for its relaxing and stimulating benefits. She wrote only the occasional stories an aspiring author produces under any circumstances—a "western" or two, based on experiences gained on the California desert—and which she sold to the pulp magazines.

Her first "big" success was in 1936, when, three days after her *Night Operator* appeared in *Liberty* magazine, she sold screen rights to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She then resold it in





LUCILE SELK EDGERTON  
She put Teckla in the movies

England, Australia, and Sweden. In America it is now used for study in short story classes in many universities. Aware of the general liking for her character, the Swedish telephone operator, Mrs. Edgerton expanded "Teckla's" nightly experiences at the switchboard into a series of seven stories which have appeared in *Liberty* and *This Week*. *Night Operator* is now being filmed with Edgar Selwyn in charge of production and with Lew Ayres in the male lead.

**I**N THE past two years she believes she has definitely found that her niche in the writing field is the novel. At present she is absorbed in a five-hundred page historical novel, based upon a tale of the desert, told to her four years ago by her husband, and which stunned her with its dramatic possibilities. Although at the time the idea seemed too big for her to handle, she now sees four-hundred pages already finished and the end of the book in sight within a month. She has only one regret about it,—she will soon have to part with the characters she has created in this fascinating setting.

As an author, Mrs. Edgerton has made—among many discoveries—two that stand out above the rest. One is that although she once had ambitions to be a musician, and later an illustrator (she still paints in those rare hours when she has time), she would cast aside all careers in the world for the one of writing.

The other is her delight in finding so many good people about her who are genuinely happy over her success and who give her their moral support with a sincerity that fairly propels her into renewed activity.

Her inspiration, and often her backbone, has been her literary agent, Miss F. M. Hall of New York. Miss Hall, who had many famous clients,—among them, Edna Ferber, Gertrude Atherton, and Carolyn Wells,—has fought for her, she tells us, "with never a let-up." In Hollywood she is also happily represented by another clever agent, and Mrs. Edgerton feels that these two women have been wonderful bulwarks in a professional field where competition is bitterly severe and where persistence and clever handling can do much to see a writer through.

Mrs. Edgerton had her first experiences in journalism when she wrote the art critiques, along with feature stories, for the Milwaukee *Sentinel* during the two years she attended the School of Fine and Applied Arts and while taking her first year of college work in Milwaukee. In Green Bay, where she grew up, she worked on the *Press-Gazette*, and later, on the Blythe *Herald* in California. Experiences on this desert town's little paper were exciting and varied. They ranged from interviews with William Jennings Bryan and George Patullo to covering trials with negro juries and helping the city and county officers locate and break up stills. At Wisconsin, she was a member of the Press Club and the honorary journalistic sorority, Theta Sigma Phi.

**M**R. EDGERTON'S thoughts often go back to Professor W. G. Bleyer and Professor Grant Hyde of the Journalism department, and to Professor M. L. Spencer, teacher of short story writing, and she considers attending a school like the University of Wisconsin's School of Journalism about the best inspiration for a literary career that one can have.

"Having its traditions and excellence behind you sets you on a foundation of dignity and worth that must be a strong factor in making you do your best," she says. "When I entered the University I did so with the conviction that I had the opportunity of attending the best journalism school in the country, and the association with it has bolstered me up through all the years since."

For those who are trying to write and find results coming slowly Mrs. Edgerton adds, "Keep learning, keep *writing*, and you will find yourself in print."

**T**O TALK about Lora Ziesel Jackson, class of 1919, and the writing of the Healthy Life Series of textbooks, is to talk about Dr. Arnold Jackson, '16, and about five Jackson children—a most delightful family! A family with a hobby in which they all participate!

It all began when Arnold and Lora used to sit in a canoe under the willows and try to study together for his final examinations in the medical school. Fortunately a course in Home Economics Survey under Miss Helen Parsons was so complete that it gave Lora a fair understanding of some of the subjects Arnold was having in medical school. You can't have extensive conversations with a medical student unless you speak his language, she had realized, for doctors have little time for small talk.

**A**FTER they were married, and while Arnold was getting his M. D. at Columbia, Lora took a course in Histology and one in Pathological Technique. Arnold helped her with her notebooks and she typed his lecture notes; and to keep up their habit of having some working interests in common, while Arnold was on a surgical fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, Lora worked in the Clinic's Medical Library. In 1920 their first baby arrived and by 1931 they had four daughters and a son. The oldest daughter, Virginia, is now a sophomore at Wisconsin.

About ten years ago one of the children came into her mother's room eating an apple. Between bites he inquired, "Mother, what happens to the apple after you swallow it?" The answer to his question was so long and complicated that she wrote it down. It made twenty typewritten pages. The children seemed to enjoy it, and Arnold encouraged her to show it to John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education at the University. Surprisingly enough, Professor Fowlkes had already been approached by a publisher who wanted to

put out a set of textbooks on health. They all got busy.

Although Arnold is a surgeon with surgical degrees and honors and has published a book and over two hundred articles on surgical subjects, his wife maintains that at home he is a born teacher and hygienist. It was inevitable, therefore, that in carrying out his directions about the care of the children, she should learn a lot about correct health habits.

**T**HE answer to the question about the apple has grown into a complete set of eight textbooks. The six already published are called Healthy Bodies, Healthy Growing, Keeping Well, Healthy Living, Success Through Health and Making Life Healthful. The books for first and second grades will be out this summer. They are published by the John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia and have received state adoptions in Kentucky, Montana, Utah, Delaware and Georgia, also numerous city, county, and diocese adoptions.

Dr. Charles Mayo of The Mayo Clinic says in the Introduction of the Series, "It has long been apparent to me that if any great hope is to be entertained of educating the American people concerning personal health and hygiene, they should be given an elementary but fundamental knowledge of the physiology of the human body, with understanding of just how and why its various parts may become disarranged. . . . It is a pleasure to recom-

mend this series of books to educators, to parents, and to children themselves. . . ." We can imagine children opening their new books the first day of school, and wanting to cast all other books aside until these have been paged through from cover to cover. They are full of stories, all based on genuine social situations which are familiar to the child, and which we suspect, are strangely familiar to five young Jacksons. And the il-



**THE COOPERATING JACKSONS**

Marjorie, '53; Virginia, '42; Arnold, '16, Arnold, Jr., '45, Eleanor, '51, Joanne, '47, and Lora Ziesel, ex '19

(Continued on  
page 286)



# Three Thousand Campus Playboys

*From fall to summer half the campus plays in sports program*

by Hugo Autz, '34

IT'S any ideal Indian summer Saturday afternoon. Thousands of autos streaming to Madison along many state highways. Thousands of people jamming the capitol square. Throngs lining Langdon Street and the campus.

The University band blares out, marches to Camp Randall, enters the field, and 30,000 fans rise to their feet. A few minutes lull and then the Cardinal clad gridiron heroes of Wisconsin prance onto the field.

The big game is on!

Wow! That's college life!

Boy! That's the old college sports spirit!

So think thousands upon thousands who come to Madison every fall. But behind all this, noisily going along in its own quiet way is the really big college athletic program—the University's intramural sports plan.

Just what does "intramural athletics" mean? Simply this: "A sports program within the walls of ———." The blank would be the name of any university you wish to supply. For the purposes of this review, we'll suggest "the University of Wisconsin" and use it throughout.

And at Wisconsin, "intramural athletics" means hundreds of men students side-stepping their way up and down the intramural touch football fields, hundreds slamming the baseball and softball from Langdon Street to the College of Agriculture campus, scores stroking a shell for all they are worth in a crew race, hundreds more dribbling their way along the armory basketball court, hundreds . . . hundreds and hundreds active almost every minute of their non-class time.

Intramural vs. intercollegiate athletics.

In most of the collegiate world, it's as argument-provoking a topic as the third term is in Washington, but

at Wisconsin it appears to be a harmony issue with both branches in ascendancy.

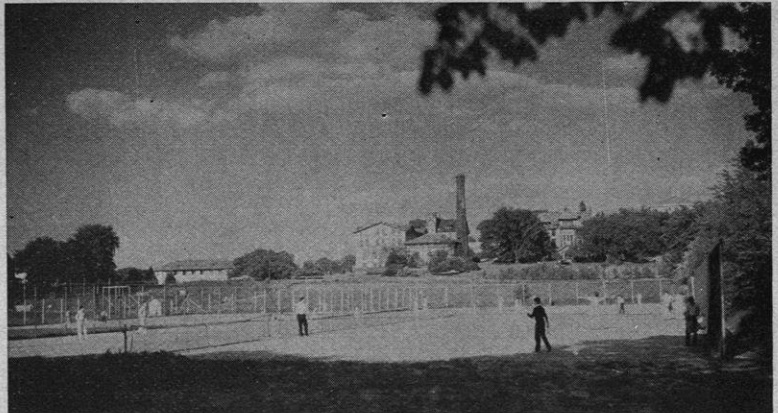
Stress on intercollegiate competition, especially in football, may have been injected with a little of that de-emphasis serum in a handful of colleges throughout our peaceful nation, but at Wisconsin more than 3,000 participating in intramurals seems to indicate both phases of athletics can be conducted at one and the same time without deterring effects

Yes, that figure was 3,000, not 300

And none in the athletic department is more enthusiastic about its success than is Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher or Intramural Director Guy S. Lowman. The latter, you'll recall, was much of an intercollegiate sort of a fellow himself once and his heart still beats that way today.

IN THE past year, the program of 16 sports grew in popularity and participation and again passed the 3,000 mark—the second time since records were begun back in 1927. For after all, you know, intramurals as a recognized program on the athletic budget is relatively a new thing.

But the renaissance of intramural athletics



THE INTRAMURAL TENNIS COURTS  
Only a small part of the vast program



at Wisconsin came with two younger members of the athletic department who with their intramural director carried out the extended program which this past year reached new heights.

Those two men are Art Thomsen, who also does a bit of teaching in the physical education department and who once was a hockey coach back in the days when the lower campus often had ice in winter, and Les Hendrickson, who doubles as general athletic department clerk. They with Lowman and with his predecessor, Joe Steinauer, have built the intramural program up to within the first three of the Big Ten.

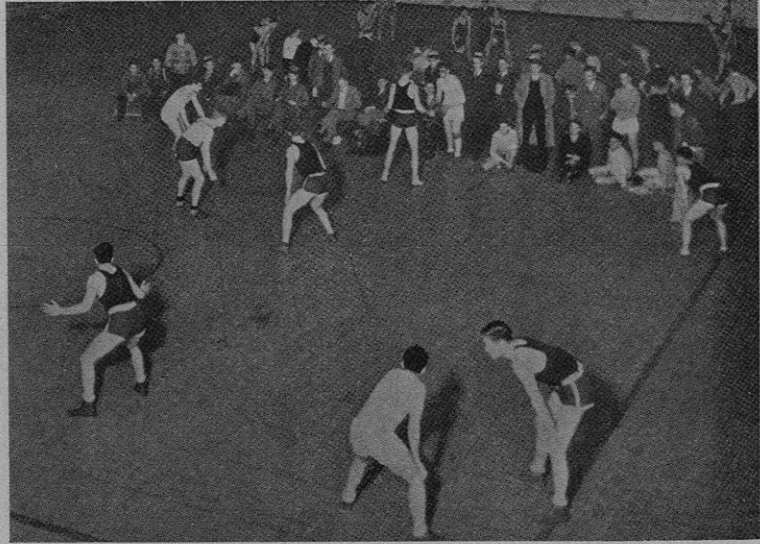
And all this was going on while intercollegiate sports were winning the greatest glory.

At Wisconsin the two—intramural and intercollegiate sports—have rolled along side by side, successfully. In the last five years alone, for example, participation in intramurals here has risen from 2,360 to 3,068 and the latter figure is certain to reach 3,200 by June.

Those figures, by the way, are exclusive of duplication in any sports. That is, every time a boy is engaging in more than one sport, he is counted only once.

Sixteen sports embrace the Badger intramural program during a school year. They range from badminton, the latest addition, to crew, with touch football, basketball, and softball winning the major share of the play. Other sports include volleyball, bowling, water polo, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, hockey, and handball.

**T**HE Wisconsin program is divided into three divisions, fraternity, dormitory, and independent. Greatest success and hardest work of the intramural department has been in the independent group. The fraternity and dormitory divisions are contacted and organized easily, but the independents are so flexible and widely spread, only doubly-active work on the part of Thomsen and Hendrick-



**BASKETBALL IS MOST POPULAR WINTER SPORT**  
Three games are played at one time in the gym

son has banded them into a smoothly-working, growing group.

The independent organization here is the envy of the Big Ten. The University of Illinois expressed amazement only recently during the Big Ten meetings in Chicago at Wisconsin's success in this field.

A few years ago, there was formed a house presidents' association primarily for political and campus reasons. Thomsen jumped at this chance, contacted the presidents and developed an interest in intramurals by his scheme. It was one of the few definite ways to reach the far flung system of rooming houses, cooperative groups, church, and civic organizations comprised of University students.

**I**N THE last few years, this group has been engaging in more sports and is outranking the fraternities in some of them. In the past two years, the independents have been on the heels of the fraternities in number of participants and have jumped from less than 700 to almost 1,300 in six years.

As a matter of comparison, let's take Illinois where the intramural chiefs have tried almost everything only to fail in rounding together the independents. This year, Illinois is attempting something new. It passes out to all independent students a map of the campus and its surrounding area. The map is split into districts and students living in such districts are to meet (where and whenever they

please) for the purpose of organizing teams. Then they must report to the intramural directors and a league is formed.

At Wisconsin, each rooming house, co-op, or church group is notified regularly of sports activities and can join quickly and anytime it wishes.

**A**N INCREASE of almost 30 per cent in participation during the six-year period here is due to two causes:

ONE: Organization of the independents.

TWO: Addition of new dormitory units, three last year and five more this year. This has more than doubled dormitory participation in the last two years, but has hit the fraternities to the tune of almost 10 per cent and the independents slightly less.

While Wisconsin ranks high in organization of its intramural program and in participation, it ranks low in equipment. Most of its program of 16 sports is of the indoor nature and that spells "the little red armory" which is merely a first reader in any child's book of American sports facilities.

Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa, and even Illinois boast huge intramural buildings, almost the size of our fieldhouse here. These buildings are confined to intramurals alone. They have indoor tennis, squash, and handball courts capable of handling many times the size of the Badger program. Other schools continue their programs late at night. At Wisconsin, the latest start—in basketball—is 8:45 p. m. Some Big Ten schools even play touch

football at night on lighted fields.

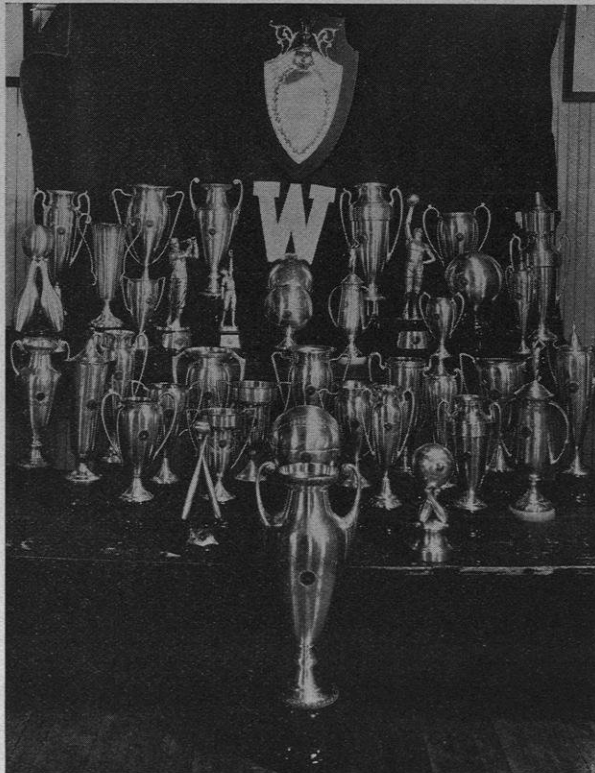
Wisconsin's most popular sport, basketball, attracts almost 150 teams annually, and they play all their games on three cross-courts on the second floor of the armory. Some games are played or have been played in Wisconsin high school. Though this is carried out without much difficulty, it does not provide teams with a chance to practice other than during the noon or supper hour.

In the past year, however Wisconsin has broadened its outdoor facilities. Last year 6½ acres of land were acquired across the road opposite the present intramural fields on the college of agriculture campus. This has provided two additional touch football fields, used for the first time this fall, and three softball diamonds, waiting use this spring. Tennis courts also have been hard-surfaced in recent years and crew and hockey have been given added boosts. Crew, of course, is strictly an exclusive field for Wisconsin and, believe it or not, rapidly is becoming a popular sport with the fraternities.

Eight new bowling alleys in the Memorial Union have eased this program considerably and have brought even the independents into line. Six of this latter division answered queries regarding formation of the league and when the time arrived to sign up, 18 teams were on hand.

Who finances the annual intramural sports program and who acquires most of this money?

Well, Lowman figures his annual budget at about \$3,000, about one-third of which goes for officials. This year saw the services of offi-



**TO THE VICTORS!**  
Some of the spoils to be divided among the winners of the three divisions



cials enlarged to a point where two were used in many of the touch football games. Officials are taken from the ranks of physical education classes, ex-varsity men, or anyone else interested and capable. Their pay varies from 65 cents to \$1 a game, depending on its importance. The remainder of the money is used for equipment, a great share of which, oddly enough, goes to maintenance of the hockey rink.

Added expenses in the last two or three years have been incurred by hard-surfacing the 22 tennis courts, erecting a wall for tennis practice, and the new intramural field addition. Works Projects Administration labor aided greatly in the latter.

Salaries for staff men are absorbed by other payrolls since they have connections other than their intramural activities.

Checking the credits and debits of the University intramural program here, one arrives at a balance sheet something like this:

#### CREDITS—

ONE: Intercollegiate and intramural athletics seems in harmony.

TWO: Past year ranks as one of the best, with the coming season even better.

THREE: Excellent staff.

FOUR: The Big Ten ranking places Wisconsin at least among the top three schools, with Ohio State and Michigan probably conceded an edge, but largely because of better indoor facilities.

FIVE: Excellent cooperation from other university departments. Whereas other intramural programs are bothered with table tennis, billiards, community sings, hiking, skiing, dancing, and all under the guise of athletics, Wisconsin's Memorial Union committee takes good care of this.

SIX: Good outdoor facilities especially since the addition of added acreage at the intramural fields and hard-surfacing of tennis courts.

SEVEN: One of the best, if not the best, sports programs for independents.

EIGHT: Such recent introductions as badminton and crew, give Wisconsin a unique and well-balanced program.

#### DEBITS—

ONE: Poor indoor facilities, particularly for practice. Though the burdensome basketball and volleyball schedules are

conducted without too much inconvenience, they require almost every available free minute, depriving participants of practice periods.

TWO: Lighted softball and touch football fields to speed crowded play in those two sports.

THREE: Addition of horseshoes and squash, two fairly popular sports in other schools, to the program if there were room.

Balance these two sides of the intramural ledger and you'll see the situation is in the black, despite presence of intercollegiate athletics.

## Alumnae Raise Funds

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

Miss Ruth Kentzler, '17, Madison, introduced Mrs. Mowrer.

The lecture was an outgrowth of a combined tea and business meeting of all Madison alumnae which was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Dykstra on February 14. The group decided at that time to participate in a program to raise funds to furnish the new lounge at the dormitories. The lecture was decided upon as the first of a contemplated series of special presentations. Further activities for the benefit of the scholarship funds and other University needs will be announced from time to time.

Mrs. A. W. Schorger, '11, was chairman of the committee in charge of the lecture. Assisting her in the necessary arrangements and promotion were Mrs. William W. Cargill, '16, Mrs. Carroll V. Sweet, '13, Mrs. Henry A. Schuette, '14, Mrs. Paul Knaplund, '25, Mrs. Eldon Russell, '24, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, '94, Mrs. Hibbard V. Kline, '36, and Miss Mary Farley, '14. Representing the board of directors of the Madison Alumni club on the committee were Mrs. Marshall Browne, '18, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Wise, '19, and Miss Kentzler.

# Wisconsin Paces the Sciences

*WARF'S timely, valuable symposia  
bring progress to natural sciences*

by H. L. Russell, '88

*Director, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation*

**S**YMPIOSIUM is a big word but it stands for big things. During the last several years there has been held at the University of Wisconsin three important scientific symposia.

Ordinarily scientific meetings represent a gathering of men of science and are customarily held at yearly intervals for the purpose of exchanging views on scientific subjects of common interest. Science nowadays has become so divided into special groups that it is quite impossible for any individual to cover in an adequate manner more than a limited portion of even a single field of inquiry.

A symposium represents a still further differentiation in some special field of inquiry. Attention is focused on only one particular group of problems taken from some narrow phase of science.

## 1. The Cancer Symposium

**T**HE first effort of this character to be undertaken on the campus of the University was in 1936, when the subject of Cancer was considered. In presenting as limited a field as this single disease, it was obvious that the subject was sufficiently broad to enlist the close attention of many people who were engaged for a large part of their time in special research on this problem.

Through financial aid afforded by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, it has been possible to give these meetings an international scope. Provision was made for an honorarium that would amply include the traveling expenses of invited European guest speakers. Invitations were therefore extended by the Medical School of the University, under whose auspices the meetings were held, to the most prominent scientists in this field in European countries. A spe-

cial meeting of the State Medical Society was also held simultaneously with this meeting.

This gathering was the first to be held in this country on this special subject. Of the 525 in attendance, 211 were from 32 other states, Canada and several European countries. Dr. MacCarty, Pathologist of the Mayo Clinic, said: "It is the most important conference on cancer ever held in this country, and a great honor to the University and the Medical School."

Besides the technical problems considered in this symposium, popular addresses were given for the benefit of the general public. With a disease of the nature of cancer, it is of utmost importance that the public should be taught the very important part they are called upon to play in the early recognition of the malady.

The newly established University of Wisconsin Press published the entire proceedings of the meetings. This volume contained not only the papers which were presented but a summary of all of the discussions that were had. The exhaustion of this edition within a few months after its appearance indicates the keen interest with which the symposium was received by the medical and the lay public.

This meeting was a fitting introduction to the special emphasis that has been given to this subject at the University during the past few years. For several years some noteworthy cancer research has been in progress at Wisconsin. Under the leadership of Drs. Harold Rusch and Carl Bauman a series of investigations has been inaugurated on fundamental



**DEAN W. S. MIDDLETON**  
His school was honored

cancer problems. These have already yielded substantial results. Through the work of Dr. Frederic E. Mohs important contributions have been made in the domain of chemo-surgery. It is hoped that an announcement of these researches is to be made at the forthcoming meeting of the American Medical Association.

In the continued studies on the underlying causes of cancer, Dr. M. F. Guyer and his associates have made contributions of definite importance.

A special building for cancer research is just now being completed in the medical group of laboratories. Through a bequest from M. W. McArdle of Chicago, a four story structure has been made available. This building is directly connected both with the Wisconsin General Hospital and the Service Memorial Institutes. Two floors will house the work in radiology while the balance of the structure is to be assigned to other phases of cancer research under the direction of the Cancer Research Committee. With the completion of these facilities the University will be well equipped for further investigation.

## 2. The 1939 Symposia

**D**URING the past year, two other symposia have also been financed by the Research Foundation.

**A. Chemical Kinetics.** In connection with the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, the Chemical Division at the University held in July a symposium that was devoted to the rapidly expanding field of Chemical Kinetics.

Professor Farrington Daniels had charge of the program. With so highly technical a subject, it was not expected there would be a large attendance. However, forty-three universities and thirteen industrial companies sent nearly two hundred delegates. The major petroleum companies were keenly interested in the program. Leaders in the field of kinetics



**DR. M. F. GUYER**  
Valuable contributions in cancer

from Russia, Denmark, and Germany were in attendance. All papers that were presented were printed in advance, thus giving a relatively large proportion of the time of the meeting to discussions.

Prof. Daniels edited the proceedings, including a digest of the discussions which was printed by the University Press and distributed to all registrants. Members of the Chemical Division of the University report that the symposium exerted a marked stimulating effect on the teaching program of the University. Several professors

in attendance from other institutions indicated their intention to come to Wisconsin for advanced study when on leave of absence from their respective institutions.

**B. Blood and Blood-forming Organs.** In September, the Medical School presented their second symposium, on the subject of the Blood and the Blood-forming Organs. Six hundred eighty-three registrants attended from 31 states and four foreign countries. Invitations extended to representatives from European countries could not be accepted (with the exception of Denmark) on account of the interference of communications due to the war.

Dr. Ovid Meyer of the Medical School reported on the scientific value of the meeting. The University Press printed the formal addresses in book form. The first edition was exhausted within two weeks after publication. Due to the interest in this subject, a second printing was required.

In connection with these three symposia, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has made available the sum of \$13,000. An exchange of ideas among scientific workers is one of the benefits derived from such symposia. The entire research program is enriched and the scientific prestige of the institution has been much enhanced through the holding of these gatherings. Arrangements are now in progress for a continuation of this type of conference for the current academic year.



### 3. 1940 Symposium to Embrace Dr. Birge's Lake Studies

THE fourth symposium will be held in September, at the opening of the fall semester of 1940-41, and will embrace the subject of hydrobiology. This represents the first effort to embrace a consideration of a study of fresh and oceanic waters from all points of view. Not only will it include all kinds of life, both plant and animal, but the physics and chemistry of waters will also be included. These functions of fresh waters have engaged the attention of President Emeritus Edward A. Birge for about fifty years. Dr. Birge's laboratory has long been the Mecca for students in limnology from both Europe and America. Under the auspices of the State Geological and Natural History Survey, this work has been supported in part by State appropriations and in part by contributions from private sources (the Brittingham Trust and the Research Foundation).

Limnology is one of the newer subdivisions that has developed in the field of biology. Nature strikes a balance in the development of life when she is left alone. Plant societies become adjusted to each other. The animal world lives off the plant world and finds in the course of time that balance which is necessary for a proper equilibrium. We little think that the same laws govern a balance in the watery elements.

Agriculture is concerned with the growing of plants and animals under domesticated conditions. Aquiculture treats of the growth of living things in the water. By proper fertilization of ponds and lakes, it is possible to stimulate markedly the growth of microscopic plant life, which in turn facilitates the multiplication of the lower animal forms. These furnish food for the smaller minnow type of fishes thereby producing a more abundant food supply for the game fish. A scientific study of these relationships will undoubtedly contribute to a much better understanding of the conditions desirable for a more rapid growth of fish.

Game fishing as a sport is a potent lure in bringing thousands of people to Wisconsin in the sum-

mer time. The stocking of our streams and lakes with game fish is of much importance but it is equally necessary to know with scientific certainty whether the environmental conditions with reference to an adequate food supply are being properly maintained. As Ex-President Hoover once said with reference to the depletion of game fish, "It is altogether too long a time between bites." Science may perhaps be able to lessen this period of waiting.

## Dvorak Given Watch

IN APPRECIATION of his many services and favors to the Alumni Association and to the University, a group of Madison and Milwaukee alumni "chipped in" last month and bought a fine stop-watch for Ray Dvorak, director of the University bands.

During the last Founders' Day broadcast it was noticed that Ray had no stop-watch with which to gauge his time. With the band broadcasting once a week now, such an aid was considered most necessary by his alumni friends. Within a few days after the suggestion of the proposed gift was made, sufficient funds were on hand to buy a fine time-piece.



DR. E. A. BIRGE IN HIS LAKE LABORATORY  
For "less time between bites"

# Just Beyond the Hill . . .

*A small metropolis has come  
of age as home of 1200 men*

*by Virginia Chaslavsky*

**T**O THOUSANDS of Wisconsin alumni the center of the University community is ivy-covered Bascom Hall, which dominates the hill crest, looking eastward across Lincoln Terrace to the state capitol and the rising sun. But for today's University men the campus center is moving westward, beyond Bascom Hall and over the rim of the Observatory Hill, where within recent years a small metropolis has sprung up. Here along the lake shore are the men's dormitories—red-roofed Tripp, Adams, and Van Hise halls and the eight sturdy, sandstone houses of the Kronshage group. Here is home for 1200 university men for nine months of the year.

Home to these men students means comfortable pleasant rooms, the good cooking of a smiling chef, a library, a music room, a workshop, and all the other innumerable things, big and little, that make for comfort and invite educational, cultural, and creative activity. And all this has been done within the last fourteen years.

**H**ERE is progress during a period of retrenchment, low-cost housing in times of depression, and a program of social education correlated with the formal classroom instruction of the University.

Back in the '20's exhaustive studies by University committees showed the need for more adequate housing facilities, and, equally important, for a sensible, well-rounded program of social education and development. Tripp and Adams halls, with the Van Hise dining facilities, were the first tangible results of this investigation, opening in 1926. The suc-

cess of these halls and the need for low-cost housing encouraged further building. In September 1938, Turner, Gilman, and Mack houses put out the welcome sign for 240 students; a year later Conover, Showerman, Chamberlin, Jones, and Swenson and a cafeteria unit, Kronshage, enlarged the community picture by 400.

**T**HESE dormitories are a self-sufficient, self-governing unit within the larger pattern of the University itself. Most important to state taxpayers, is the fact that not a penny of this \$1,740,000 capital investment has been taken from Wisconsin taxes. The Kronshage units were built and equipped with partial P.W.A. assistance, all else will be self-amortized over a period of 30 years; the department of Dormitories and Commons operates as a revolving fund.

In Jones, Swenson, and Mack houses one might, any day, find a boy making beds, sweeping floors, or dusting—no offense to the Department, but a saving of \$30 a year to the boy! These units are cooperative, in keeping with the current trend. And in Kronshage and Van Hise halls 116 boys wait on table, wash dishes, and otherwise assist with the food service in return for their meals. A university education does not call for the means that it might have in the '20's!

But what is the basic conception of the role of the university dormitory? In the eyes of Dormitories and Commons at the University

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**Short wave radio fans, camera addicts, playboys, and jitterbugs have ample facilities with which to enjoy themselves**







**Top to bottom: One of the many dens, a spring formal, the Dorm Council meets, every Tuesday the Dorm Dweller is published, a summer canoe race**

of Wisconsin, the housing and feeding of students is a secondary function—the pursuit of learning, social education and development, civic consciousness, and the practice of the democratic principle being the primary objectives.

These objectives find their main expression in student self-government, through the Men's Dormitory Association, of which every resident is automatically a member. Nine committees and the Association cabinet, headed by a president, represent and govern the residents of the halls in all phases of dormitory life, cabinet posts being elective and the committees a combination of election and cabinet appointment. The Association levies an annual \$4 fee on all members for the support of its manifold services and programs.

A dormitory store, under paid student managerial supervision, operates a thriving business of toilet, school, athletic, cigarette, tobacco, and candy supplies for residents, in the basement of Mack House. The store also supervises barber service to residents, in Mack House.

**I**N GILMAN House the Association budget supports a library of almost 3,000 volumes, plus current newspapers and periodicals; the filing of examination questions from year to year is another of the library's altruistic services to patrons. A 5½-foot by 15-foot mural for the library, depicting University life and planned and executed by Joseph Alderkauski, a former University student, is scheduled for unveiling and dedication in the near future.

Adjacent to the library is a music room, acoustically treated, in which are available to residents record files numbering close to 600 pieces. Opera? Paggiacci, Carmen, Rigoletto, Lohengrin. Or will you have Bach, Beethoven, Brahms? Modern master? here's Sibelius. A little less classic, please? Nelson Eddy at your service! Or how about some swing? This, too, is the product of Association planning and support, and the Association budget provides annually for the purchase of additional recordings, on the basis of residents' preferences.

A workshop, modestly equipped, offers some inducement to the creatively inclined; though it is outfitted principally for wood-working — power grinders, lathes, band saws, circular saws, picture-framing devices, glue pots—metal and other crafts are not impossible.

Radio broadcasting, calisthenics, rifle range, newspaper, and ping pong are supported by free space from the Association. Athletic competition is keen the year around, in baseball, basketball, track, swimming teams, and the like. A men's chorus practices regularly, carolled last Christmas in harmony with a chorus from the women's halls. Each house has a den with daily newspaper subscriptions bought from Association funds. Social committees plan house and dormitory parties, dances. There are exchange dinners with residents of the women's halls. Musical ensembles from the houses entertain



at Kronshage Sunday evening candlelight supper hours.

Residents relax in two newly appointed lounges: the Pine Room in Van Hise, with its soda fountain service from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. at night, radio, grand piano, colorful upholsterings; and the Redwood Room in Kronshage, with fireplace, similar to the Pine Room but for a fountain. These lounges are available for all purposes, from a spontaneous "bull session" to Sunday evening dates, visits with parents, after-football-game dances and refreshments, or house parties. Association committees oversee the scheduling of social events in these lounges, so that the lines between demand and supply are seldom crossed.

Let it not be imagined, however, that social education has progressed at the expense of scholarship itself. Quiet hours are legislated and enforced by house action; a 1.0 scholastic average is necessary for eligibility to continued residence in the halls; and the all-dormitory scholastic average has, since the dormitory inception in 1926, been consistently higher than that for any other men's group, including the all-University men's average.

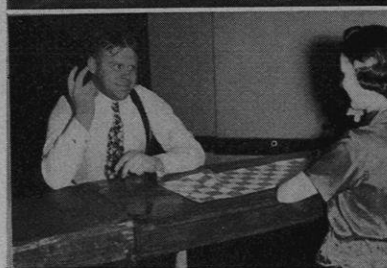
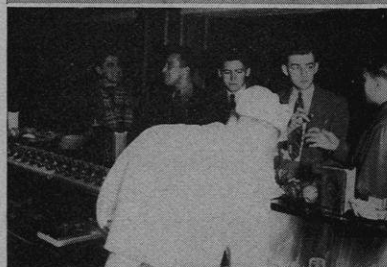
**T**HIS is the residents' all-embracing educational program at the men's dormitories; what is the Department's contribution toward realization of the common ideal?

First, invitation of student participation in every phase of its operation, insofar as is feasible; support of the Association's policies wherever possible; and the inclusion of staff members whose sole duty it is to acquaint themselves with, and, at the request of the residents, to advise on, problems of individual or social import.

Student committees have assisted the Department in the furnishing and equipping of numerous projects, such as the Pine Room and the Redwood Room. Store, library, music room, and barber shop space layouts were based on blueprints submitted by the respective resident committees, whose work would have rivaled that of a professional draftsman.

Each house has a resident Fellow, a graduate student usually, whose position is that of a staff member.

His is the delicately complex responsibility of harmonizing individual differences, of cementing house membership into a solidified social unit; of answering the conscious or unconscious needs of his men along social, personal, or scholarship lines, with or without their knowledge. His, the task of encouraging an interest in and devotion to the academic career, at no expense, however, to personal and social developments and relationships. His, the obligation to see that every man in his house is enjoying, to greater or lesser degree, some few of the many social and recreational outlets which the dormitory and University community affords; and that every man in his daily associations is observing the rights and opinions of others. In short, his is



Top to bottom: On the indoor rifle range, short orders in the Pine Room, studying in the Dorm library, fun in their "front yard" lake

(Continued on page 286)

# They Shall Have Music

*For fifty-five years the bands  
have furnished entertainment*

*by*  
Jay M. Goldberg, '40

**S**TARTING out with but 11 members back in 1885, the University of Wisconsin bands have increased their numbers to more than 200 and expanded their activities manifold. Today it is safe to say that this musical organization is firmly established as one of the outstanding groups of its kind in the country.

On October 30, 1885, the University Press carried a minor story on one of its back pages concerning the new "military band under the direction of F. O. May." The article went on to list the names of the small group of musicians and the instruments they played. Those pioneers included C. P. Bassert, E. N. Warner, F. E. Dodge, E. S. Schreiner, C. M. Beebe, E. S. Nethercut, G. B. Simpson, J. D. Ryder, E. Johnson, and J. T. Lewis. When last heard from only a few of these original bandmen were alive. Carl M. Beebe was living in Sparta, while Nethercut was abiding in Chicago. Simpson had settled in Minneapolis

The band increased to 16 men under C. M. Williams' guidance the next year, and on Feb-

ruary 12, 1886, made its first non-military appearance at the Tenth Joint Debate of the University. Simpson was drum major that year and Warner acted as assistant leader.

Williams remained band director until 1890 when he relinquished his baton to Spencer Beebe, who when last heard from was a veteran physician in Sparta. Beebe was in turn succeeded by W. G. Sired in 1892, indicating that changes were certainly rapid in those early times! Just like clockwork Sired gave way to W. S. Wadleigh in the next year.

**B**Y 1894, when Earl Chapin May took over the reins, the movement for a more general type of band had gained headway and was climaxed in the formation of an all-University band of 26 men playing for football games. The recently born *Daily Cardinal* reported on December 15, 1894:

"The University band in addition to playing at football games has been featured at several prohibition rallies."

Earl Chapin May subsequently went on to achieve national fame as a writer, settling in New York, and remembered his work at Wisconsin by having an article of his on the band printed in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Hugh R. Schofield assumed the director's responsibilities in 1895, only to have May return to the helm the following year.

Orin W. Joslin took over in 1897, and was followed by Charles Nitschke in 1898. The latter upset previous precedent by staying in his post until 1904. 1898 also saw the first saxophone in the band, with Charles E. Brant being its proud possessor. By the end of Professor Nitschke's comparatively lengthy regime, the band had jumped to 36 members. Herman C. Owen followed Nitschke, and remained director until 1907.

It was under popular "Charlie" Mann's guiding hand, from 1908-15, that the band really made seven-league strides. A member of the class of 1909, himself, Mann worked



**THE PAUL BUNYAN DRUM**  
Symbol of Wisconsin's Great Band





**RAY DVORAK AND CARL BECK**  
 Their "On Wisconsin" is tops

with his "boys" until he culminated his efforts with an extensive Western concert tour in the summer of 1915. He took over the band as an extra chore originally, as he was working in the chemistry department simultaneously. Today he is a departmental head at the University of Minnesota.

Sixty men headed for the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco that year, traveling in their own special train, with members of the troupe taking turns at playing chef, and the boys also getting their haircuts from two registered barbers who were members of the group. In the November issue of this magazine as published in 1915, Mr. Mann relates the interesting experiences of the company on its tour. At the Exposition the Badger outfit was featured along with the Sousa band.

Twenty-eight members of that troupe returned in 1935 to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of the band, and agreed to meet every five years to elect officers and talk over "old times". Mann came back to Madison to conduct his old group, augmented by student band members, in a concert, and surprise was expressed at the way in which the 1915 veterans had retained their musical ability and knowledge.

One of the group, Roy Brindell, directs the Wauwatosa High school band today, while William Arvold, another member, is state director of the federal music project in Wisconsin. Arvold's son now plays in the band.

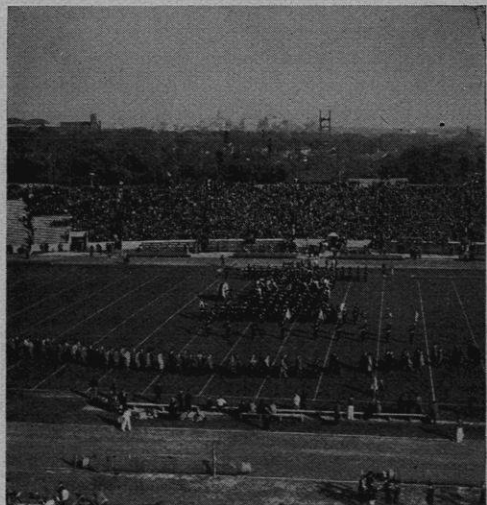
Under Mann's direction there also occurred another innovation, when in 1910 the band

was first classified in the Badger yearbook under "Music"; up to this date the band was considered a military organization. Major Jesse Saugstad, who had been Mann's assistant, acquired control of the group in 1915 and directed activities until the close of the World War. During the year 1916-17 the First Regiment band started a series of seven Sunday afternoon concerts, which proved to be very popular. In the first season the paid admissions numbered nearly 13,000. In the winter series five concerts were given, thus establishing the concerts as a regular part of the band's annual program.

THAT same year saw 45 men lost to the band because of active service in the army, and high school graduates were recruited to fill the vacancies. William E. Yates came on the scene in the dark year of 1918, with only 45 members to direct. In 1919-20, the winter series was revived, and the tradition of giving gold keys to worthy band members for service was begun.

The University of Illinois sent Wisconsin its next band director when E. W. Morphy came from Champaign in 1920. Morphy achieved the distinction of lasting the longest period of time, 14 years, and was followed by one of his former students, Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, in 1934.

It was under Morphy that the band came to be regarded as a vital feature at all Wisconsin athletic contests, military exercises, and University convocations. Major Morphy's



**PART OF THE FOOTBALL PAGEANT**  
 The bands add plenty of color



motto "To make popular music good and good music popular" was faithfully employed. In 1926-27, the combined bands of the University recorded "On Wisconsin," "Varsity," and "Badger Ballad" for the Victor Talking Machine company.

Professor Dvorak came just in time for the fiftieth anniversary celebration and received the famous Paul Bunyan drum from the Appleton, Wis., Elks' Lodge No. 338. This huge drum, 19 feet in circumference, was presented just before the Homecoming game on a wintry Saturday afternoon by F. N. Belanger, grand exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks, and W. C. Jacobson, chairman of the presentation committee.

Considerable progress has been made by Dvorak in his stay so far, with the series of radio programs participated in by the band being one of the highlights. Weekly concerts are presented over Station WIBA, Madison, at which time speeches, interviews, and general information concerning the University are given. Discs are made of the programs and sent out to some twelve stations throughout the state. These include WLBL, Stevens Point; WHA, Madison; WONT, Manitowoc; WEAU, Eau Claire; WCLO, Janesville; KFIZ, Fond du Lac; WSAU, Wausau; WTAQ, Green Bay; and WJMC, Rice Lake.

**R**OBERT FOSS, publicity director of the University, was one of the originators of the program idea, and helped increase the scope of the programs after their inauguration in 1936. The Alumni Association gave its aid to the idea and helped increase their scope and popularity. From 23 programs that season the schedule has been increased to a point where 31 programs were given in 1937-8. Three programs achieved nation-wide recognition in 1938-9 when they were broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's network. Enthusiastically, Leader Dvorak says that the programs "give the people of the state an opportunity not only to hear good music but to have the activities and services of the University better appreciated."

Band alumni have created enviable records after graduation, with representation in varied fields all over the country. A University regent, A. C. Backus, was president of the band in 1898, while Hugo Herring, assistant secretary of the treasury (state) played the flute in the famous 1915 aggregation. Hugh Dunderson, Sheboygan, is assistant director of



Gov. Hell leads the band in "On Wisconsin" at Founders Day broadcast

the University of Iowa band. Len Haug is assistant director of the University of Oklahoma's band and there are numerous others in colleges and universities about the country.

High schools all over the nation have band directors who have learned their fundamentals at the University under Dvorak's direction or before him, under others. In Beloit, Don Cuthbert handles the band, while Morris Boyd, of a famous band family, directs the Edgerton High school musical group. Leo Switavski is in Princeton, W. Va., and Gordon Bueschal is in Niagara, Wis.

The practice of having a student manager with junior assistants was started by Theodore Kopp and Frank Krause in 1938, and is now in its second full year of successful operation. Douglas Osterheld is handling the job now.

**N**UMBERING more than 200 members, including the concert band and the first and second regimental bands, the organization is apparently at the zenith of its colorful career. Much is needed, however, in the way of increased financial support to enable it to expand. Professor Dvorak remains confident, though, ever instilling a spirit of "On, Wisconsin" into his proteges!

THE Alumni Association is now working on plans for sending the entire University band to New York next fall for the Columbia-Wisconsin game. Nothing definite can be announced as yet, but further notices will be published in the July edition of THE ALUMNUS.

# The University of Wisconsin

*Its history and its presidents*

Prof. Arthur Beatty, *Editor-in chief*

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

## Chapter III

### JOHN WHELAN STERLING

by Albert O. Barton, '96

**I**N THE story of Dr. John Whelan Sterling one passes in review the first 35 years of the University's history. From the day of his coming to Madison in 1848 until his passing 37 years later, he was in all but the last two or three years of his life an important part of the administrative organization of the institution. He witnessed its development from humble beginnings, through precarious years and with many vicissitudes, to a solidly established school of high rank among its kind. And with more warrant than any other person, he might well have observed that all of it he had seen, much of it he had been. His name is commemorated in Sterling Hall, the combined Physics and Commerce building at the University.

Often affectionately called "the father of the University," he yet never officially attained to the presidency, but through many years as dean, as vice-chancellor and vice-president he was its chief guiding force, and deserves distinct consideration in any series of lives of its directly heads.

John W. Sterling was of the seventh generation of Sterlings in America. Of Scotch origin, the name at one time is said to have been spelled "Stirling". The American progenitor was William Sterling of Haverhill, Mass., who was born, presumably, near London, England, in 1637. The first mention of him in New England is in 1660 in Rowley village (now Bradford), across the river from Haverhill, where he lived for many years and was known as "Mariner," being a ship carpenter and miller. He lived at Haverhill from 1669 to 1697 when he moved to Lyme, Conn., and died January 22, 1719.

The father of John W. Sterling was Major

Daniel Sterling, born in Wilton, Conn., July 8, 1776. He was thrice married and had a large family of children, John W. being the third child of the third marriage. His father was forty years old when John was born. Daniel Sterling came to Wyoming Valley, Pa. with his parents, in his eighteenth year. He became an active business man and employed many men in lumbering and in government contracts. He owned a great deal of land in the vicinity of Sterlingville (now Meshoppen), Wyoming county. He was called "Major Sterling," although he saw no military service, the title indicating his standing in the community.

**D**ANIEL and his eldest son, James, went to Illinois in 1836, where they had contracts from the state for the construction of a canal and locks at the mouth of the Rock River, and another for a like improvement at what is now Sterling, Ill., (named for the son, James) some 60 miles above. The state of Illinois became so heavily indebted that it could not meet its obligations, and many contractors were nearly ruined, Daniel and James Sterling among them.

Daniel died near the mouth of the Rock River of malarial fever, August 25, 1839, and was buried in an old cemetery at what was called "Black Hawk's Lookout." About 1870 his remains were removed to the new cemetery at Rock Island city.

At Blackwalnut, in the beautiful Wyoming Valley of northeastern Pennsylvania—made famous by an Indian massacre in the Revolution, and the scene of Campbell's poem, "Gertrude of Wyoming" (1809)—John W. Sterling was born July 17, 1816, son of Daniel



and Rachel (Brooks) Sterling. Beginning thus in the last year of Madison's administration, he was to live under the administrations of nineteen successive presidents. Being one of a considerable number of children, John W. had early to depend on his own resources and had no material inheritance to expect.

He early showed a tenacious bent for an education and, after finishing the grammar schools at home, he attended academies at Hamilton and Homer in central New York, to prepare for college. Becoming interested in law, he spent two years in the office of Judge Woodward at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Although qualified to practice, he never did so. Desiring further education, he entered the College of New Jersey, later named Princeton University, as a sophomore at the somewhat mature age of 21 and was graduated with honors in 1840. To earn money to pay school debts and to continue further study, he accepted the post of principal of Wilkes-Barre Academy, then resigned after a year to enter the theological seminary at Princeton. To pay his way while taking this course, he served as tutor at Princeton.

**A**FTER finishing this course in 1844 and being ordained, he took charge of a Presbyterian church in Tunkhannock, his native county, where he remained for a year of two, then in July, 1846, came on to Wisconsin, the scene of all his subsequent labors.

A few recollections of his first days in the schoolroom and the pulpit have come down from early friends. At school he taught Latin, Greek and the higher branches of mathematics, as well as the rudimentary branches of learning. He was of a grave deportment and always opened the exercises of the day with an appropriate prayer, asking for a blessing to rest upon all connected with his little school. He was a kind teacher, said his first pupils, loved and respected for his many virtues by mere children as well as those of more mature years.

The Tunkhannock church was his only pastorate, although he occasionally preached at times afterwards. His church work seemed to indicate to him that his talent qualified him better for teaching than preaching, and he resolved to devote his energies to school work. However, he seems always to have had secret misgivings over this decision, as in the last year of his life and a few months before his death he wrote to a nephew: "I regret now

that I did not give myself wholly to preaching the word." He, however, found great satisfaction in his teaching career.

What led Sterling to come to Wisconsin in 1846 is not clear at this late day. Of course the expanding west was beckoning to ambitious young men in the east and it may be that Eleazer Root, far-sighted school promoter of the territory, had learned of Sterling with his unusual scholastic record and sought him out as a promising aide in launching his new Carroll College for which he had just obtained a charter.

Sterling accepted the post under the title of professor of mathematics — a title he was to hold for practically the remainder of his life—and organized and started a freshmen class. Records indicate that his salary was but \$80 for this first year of teaching in Wisconsin.

**F**EW press notices of Sterling's Waukesha days have come down. Waukesha county was an abolition hotbed, with the fiery Sherman Booth editing the *Freeman*. Unfortunately Booth was too busy with his anti-slavery crusade to pay any attention to schools and local news.

In the meantime the first and second constitutional conventions were being held with a view to Wisconsin's admission as a state, with a university among the institutions for which provision must be made. Eleazer Root was a delegate to the second convention of 1847 and is credited with largely drawing the article on public education.

With Wisconsin's admission to statehood in 1848, it acquired for the first time power to accept the national government's bounty of the equivalent of two townships of land and follow the lead of older, eastern states in establishing a university. August 16, 1848, the legislature passed the act creating the university, to be established near the seat of government, and to consist of four departments — arts and sciences, law, medicine and elementary education.

At the first meeting of the board of regents in October, 1848, it was voted to begin by opening a preparatory department since there were few schools qualified as yet to furnish students prepared for university work. The city of Madison offered free rooms in the Female Academy standing on the site of the present Central High School.

It was voted to open this department Feb-



ruary 1, 1849, and Eleazer Root, as president of the board, proposed his former colleague at Carroll College for head of the department. After his year at Carroll, Sterling had remained in Waukesha, doing private tutoring and some preaching. That Root, with his extensive acquaintance in educational circles should select Sterling for this responsible position argues well for the impression he must have made at Carroll as organizer and teacher. At the same meeting the regents also elected Dr. John H. Lathrop of the University of Missouri as chancellor.

On Monday, February 5, 1849, Sterling opened his preparatory department in the Female Academy, with, according to one report, seventeen young men and boys, later increased to twenty, who had been "drummed up" for the venture, the greater number of whom were from Madison. As Lathrop had not yet accepted the chancellorship, Sterling may, with added fitness, be designated under his later distinction as "Father of the University."

Of the score of young men in Sterling's first class, two were to form the first graduating class in 1854, Levi Booth and Charles T. Wakely. Two others were to graduate later—Charles Fairchild of the pioneer Madison family, who later became a prominent banker of New York, and James M. Flower, later a prominent lawyer of Chicago. Young Fairchild was not yet eleven years old when he entered Prof. Sterling's first class. Others in the class were Robert L. Ream, Jr., brother of Vinnie Ream, later a famous sculptress; Francis A. Ogden, later a wealthy capitalist; Hayden K. Smith, who became a distinguished Chicago editor; and Albert U. Wyman, who became treasurer of the United States and whose signature appeared on all national currency for years.

Sterling organized the freshman class and the courses of study, and when the University opened in August, he and Chancellor Lathrop were the entire faculty. In the second term O. M. Conover was added as a tutor.

For over three years the seat of the University was the lower floor of the red brick

female academy, while its departments were scattered about town, with instruction, and often recitations carried on in professors' or students' rooms, hotel parlors and law offices, until North Hall was opened. In 1850 Prof. Sterling organized a literary society, the later famous Athenaeum society, and was its first president.

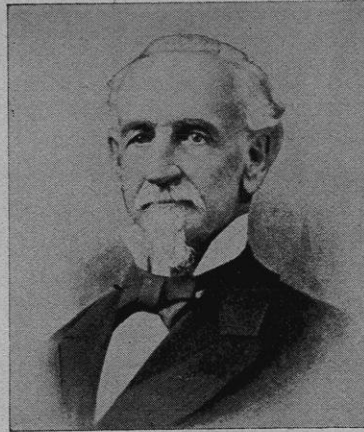
We now come to a more tender and appealing side of the Sterling story, that of his marriage. Among the early comers to Madison, in the 40's, were several members of the Dean family—grown-up children of Mr. and Mrs.

Eliab Byrum Dean of Raynham, Mass., a fine and cultured bay state family. One of the sons, Eliab B. Dean, Jr., had married Sarah Fairchild, daughter of J. C. Fairchild, a leading Madison pioneer. Mrs. Dean went east to visit her husband's people and while there invited the youngest of the family, Harriet Dean, to spend a winter in Madison, which she did. A very charming young lady, she quickly had her suitors, among them Prof. Sterling, who was to win her favor.

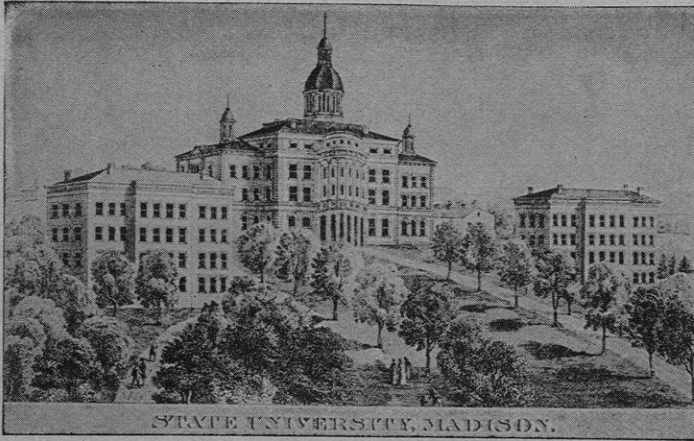
In the Fairchild collection in the State Historical library are many letters throwing light on the episode of their courtship and on the more primitive life of the times.

Dr. Sterling, while a devoted lover, was apparently a deliberate one. This gave Harriet some doubt as in a long letter home in the summer of 1850 she expressed the belief that they probably would not meet again. However, their marriage finally took place on September 3, 1851. Whether Prof. Sterling, in deciding upon this step, had concluded that the embryo university was a safe venture with which to cast his fortune must be left to conjecture, but his long devotion to it would seem to indicate that he had such faith.

Prof. Sterling's most important period of University service was that during the "interregnum," so-called, between the administration of Chancellor Barnard and President Chadbourne—a span of over six years, when as dean of the faculty and vice-chancellor he held it together and directed its affairs. Yet such service was not limited to that particular



JOHN W. STERLING  
"Father of the University"



SOUTH, MAIN AND NORTH HALLS

These three comprised the University when Prof. Sterling was acting president

period. From the departure of Lathrop in 1859 until the coming of Chadbourne in 1867, Sterling was practically the head of the University, since Barnard conducted no classes and attended to no administrative duties, in his two years as nominal chancellor. Yet even in the Lathrop regime Sterling looked after much of the details of administration, in addition to teaching classes. This is indicated in various entries in the records of the board of regents. He largely supervised the arrangements for occupying "North College," the first building which was completed in 1851 and intended for a men's dormitory, recitations and quarters for professors.

**I**N SURVEYING Prof. Sterling's long period of service, it seems inadvisable to go into the story of the three large land grants to the University and the disposition of them, and the rivalry of denominational colleges in the first days. This has been admirably covered in Prof. S. H. Carpenter's history of the University (1876) and later histories by Butterfield, Thwaites and Pyre.

In passing it may be said there were two dark periods for the University in its earlier days, the crises of the 50's and the 60's. Through them both Sterling was at the helm and kept the institution on an "even keel" through his wisdom, patience and constancy to duty. Yet could he have foreseen a triple chain of developments—the bad management of University lands and funds in the Barstow and other administrations, the panic of 1857 and the Civil War—even his equanimity of

spirit and his constancy to duty might well have been shaken.

With the completion of the south dormitory in 1855 Prof. Sterling was appointed to supervise arrangements for its occupancy. At the meeting of the regents July 24, 1855, Chancellor Lathrop offered a resolution "That Prof. Sterling, in connection with the chancellor, be empowered to make the necessary preliminary arrangements for occupancy of the south end of South College building for residence and boarding, according to the tenor

of the resolution passed at the last meeting appropriating \$600 to this object.

"Resolved that Prof. Sterling and lady be entitled to their board and rooms without charge in return for their personal superintendance and conduct of the boarding establishment.

"Resolved that other college officers resident in the building, in consideration of release of rent, pay for board for themselves and families at the rate of \$3 a week for each member over five years of age and half that amount for board of each servant.

"Resolved that the residue of the expense for material and market and kitchen service be charged to students boarding in the college, provided that charges do not exceed \$2 per week for each student."

At the same meeting Sterling was allowed \$100 as University librarian.

**A** year or more later, November 29, 1856, Sterling was appointed steward of the University, and his duties defined as follows: (1) Administer building establishment as required by ordinance; (2) Inspect buildings, direct repairs, superintend improvements, locate students, assess and collect special damages; (3) Purchase wood for winter's use and take care of all furnaces and direct services of janitor; (4) Purchase and store furniture and buy text books for students.

The regents of the 50's were not at all sanguine of the future needs of the University. In their report for 1856 they urged the building of the projected central edifice to meet



the increased demands for facilities of instruction and for room and board. It was expected this should contain rooms for recitations, lectures, library, cabinet and apparatus, also an astronomical observatory and working laboratory, as well as apartments for two families of the faculty, the principal dining hall for the use of students, and a chapel. "All the departments in science, literature and arts, and in the professional schools of medicine and law, will find ample accommodations in the proposed edifice," the report continued.

The two-family provision appears to have survived until well into the Bascom era of two decades later, as when E. A. Birge and John M. Olin came as unmarried instructors they had apartments in this "central edifice." (Now Bascom Hall)

**I**T WAS a period of low ebb for the University. The panic of 1837 and the mismanagement of University funds had reduced its income to the lowest point, so much so that the slender salaries of the faculty were slashed and other hardships imposed upon its members. Even tuition was charged them for their children. Writing in the *Badger* of 1889, Dr. J. D. Butler said on this point:

"But in 1859, finding the losses too great, they obliged the professors, whom they had before crowded into the dormitory (South) either to leave it altogether, or to buy in the old furniture, cows, etc., and furnish board to such students as desire it. For a year or two I was, with my family, the sole occupant of the huge building, and one of my children was born there."

It was not until the war was over that the election of a new chancellor or president came up, nor was the faculty anxious to have one, lest salaries be further reduced. In 1865, the faculty in a report expressed the hope that the regents would secure "an earnest practical man as chancellor, adequate to the of-

fice, but not too great for it," an ironical reflection upon Chancellor Barnard, who took little or no part in University management.

In the latter 50's, Sterling's fortunes appear to have improved so that he felt justified in building his own house. Hitherto the family had been living much of the time in South Hall. He had acquired from N. W. Dean several lots in the last block on State Street, others perhaps in a form of salary payments.

**J**UNE 16, 1858, his daughter Susan Adelaide, still living, was born in South Hall, in a room which long afterwards was her classroom while a member of the faculty, teaching German. The next child, a son, Charles Gordon Sterling, also still living, was born December 29, 1859, in the new Sterling home on the corner of State and North Murray Streets. It was in the period between their births that this red brick house, long a campus landmark, was built. These two children were both to later graduate from the University with honors.

Apparently Prof. Sterling dressed well, for, according to some old records, he paid \$40 for a suit, \$4.50 for a silk hat and the same for a fur cap. Shoes were high. Among books bought were Testaments, Greek lexicons, Catholic prayer books, Miss Mulock's



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1861

One member, William W. Church, second row on the left end, is still alive and lives in Los Angeles. He was 100 years old last month



poems, etc. Apparently under compulsory thrift, Sterling planned four rides a year with his wife, one for each season. January 26, 1859, (open winter) he paid \$1.50 for "horse and buggy;" February 12, \$2 for a cutter ride; July 17, with longer days, \$3 for horse and buggy, and October 31, \$3 for a "barouche," making a total for the year of \$9.50. The practice was followed for some years. Later Sterling had a sorrel horse and phaeton, long familiar to students.

During the greater part of Sterling's connection with the University—more particularly the first two decades—the University and the "town" were more or less separate entities. State Street, now Madison's one avenue of glory at night, was then but little more than a dark country road, muddy and full of ruts in wet weather, dimly relieved by occasional gas lamps, with now and then empty spaces without houses or sidewalks. Women shrank from traversing it after dark. It was therefore impossible to hold any University evening exercises there and expect any town attendance, even had there been adequate hall facilities on "college hill." Likewise there were poor transportation facilities outside of private carriages.

**C**OMMENCEMENTS and exhibitions were therefore held up town, in the capitol, the Baptist church and later the city hall. The first commencement was in the Baptist church. This historic structure, the first home of the State Historical Society, where Ole Bull and the child prodigy Adelina Patti appeared together in 1856, where Lola Montez lectured in 1860, is now the core of the Madison telephone office.

That rural hours must have been observed at the dormitories may be inferred from the fact that the commencement parade around the square as late as 1860 was scheduled to start there at 8 o'clock, and from the fact that there were eleven divisions in the parade the townfolk, too, must have been early risers.

In the records of the board of regents of the 60's are found various entries relating to Prof. Sterling. A number of these follow:

A communication from Prof. Sterling in reference to his occupation of rooms in the University buildings was read and ordered placed on file; and in response to the communication it was resolved that Prof. Sterling be permitted to occupy apartments in the South building, free of rent; that he be al-

lowed to make arrangements for the boarding of students as he may deem proper, and to heat the dining room with the furnaces and wood of the University and to have needful repairs made of the rooms to be occupied by him and the other members of the faculty.

February 2, 1863—Prof. J. W. Sterling appeared before the committee and stated in behalf of the Faculty then in session, that the Faculty unanimously consent to leave matter of the reduction of salaries of professors in the University to the executive committee, believing that the committee will do what is right.

March 2, 1863—Regent Pickard was requested to confer with Prof. Sterling and make arrangements for the fitting of the South Dormitory building for Prof. Allen's family and the students of the Normal Department.

**S**EPTEMBER 5, 1864—A communication was received from Prof. Sterling to be relieved from the duty of purchasing wood for the University. The committee granted Prof. Sterling's request.

July 19, 1866—Prof. Sterling presented a communication declining to act as Executive head of the Faculty upon which no action was taken. This followed the reorganization of 1866.

An inventory of 1863 shows the University had at the time three furnaces, 65 stoves, 66 desks, 300 chairs, 35 settees and 300 cords of wood worth \$3 per cord. Patrick Walsh, of legendary fame, janitor and messenger of the president from 1861 to 1897, carried in all the wood for the dormitory stoves. Not being anxious to heat the halls, his parting injunction invariably was: "Don't forget to shut your transits (transoms)!"

The coming on of the Civil War seemed to threaten again the continuance of the University, but through the influx of female students to take the place of the young men in the service, the institution was kept going and its very character altered, for its greater success. In the opening year of the war (1861) there were nine graduates, one of them, William W. Church, still living in California. In 1862 there were but two graduates.

Seventeen students enlisted the first year, eight of them in the first call for three months. By the end of the war about 100 had enlisted. In 1864 all members of the senior class,

with one exception, having volunteered, no commencement exercises were held, diplomas being later awarded the graduates. Admission bars were lowered too and many farm boys with small scholastic equipment temporarily became students. In the Normal department that year all the 60 students were women.

In addition to running the University, Prof. Sterling did his bit toward winning the war. In the *State Journal* of August 12, 1862, appears this item:

"A liberal Offer—Prof. Sterling of the state university authorizes us to state that he will give \$5 per month for a year to the family of some volunteer to be selected by himself."

It was in this period of low ebb that "co-education" (a word then unknown or unfamiliar) was introduced, and the normal department, so long agitated, was established, brought in by the war and the consequent shortage of male students. In 1863 the normal department was formally organized, with Charles H. Allen, professor in charge. The south dormitory, except the portion occupied by the dean of the faculty and his family, was given over to such women students as should enter the department, and here they were boarded. Recitations were in the "central edifice", the first on March 16, 1863. In 1865 the first class of six young women was graduated from the normal course. In 1866 there were also six women graduates and in 1867 there were 13.

Following the reconstruction of 1867, the female college course of four years was established. Women students could attend all university lectures, but recitations and other exercises were separate. This was the procedure insisted upon by President Chadbourne, who himself followed the somewhat strange practice of giving a lecture in one room to young men and then stepping into another room

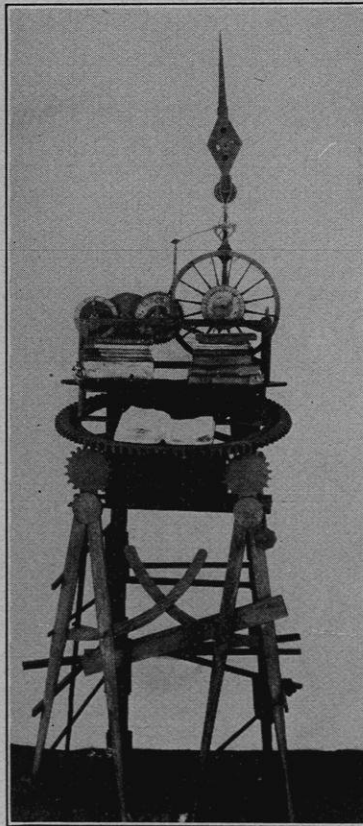
and giving the same to a class of young women. Prof. Carr, it is said, was not insistent upon the rule of silence for women student listeners and occasionally when some male student could not recite or answer a question he would turn to some girl student and say: "You may answer."

With the completion in 1871 of the female college building, later known as "Ladies' Hall," the young women had the option of studying under women teachers or with the regular classes, but in 1873, and with the coming of Dr. Baseom, all distinctions were withdrawn.

The founders of the University are not to be condemned for following "the best classical models" in establishing their school. Intuitively they were right. The ideal university is for the cultivation of the mind rather than its training for efficiency, which should be done in technical and professional schools.

It aspires to the more purely intellectual pursuits of philosophy, the humanities; its mission is to study and record the higher truths, the running away of the world, the significance, the meaning and the ultimate purpose of it all. The school that subordinates this ideal to material demands cannot be regarded as entirely true to its purpose by the elect, those who have been vouchsafed a vision of or an excursion into the world of pure mind, with its rarified atmosphere; who know its appeal, its hunger, its sadness, its rapture.

Such university, however, could scarcely expect to win favor on a frontier where idealism had to give way to hard physical work. It would have to offer something more "practical." This came about in various reorganizations, but most effectively through the so-called Morrill land grant bill of the Civil War period, with its provisions for agricultural teaching. This was to bring the University out of



**JOHN MUIR'S FAMOUS CLOCK**  
Built and used by Muir while a student at Wisconsin during the 1860's



the cloud of doubt for all time. It was going back to the soil, Antaeus-like, for strength. As Pyre says, it gave the University a talking point.

To the "pure serene" of the classics and philosophy was added the aroma of the barnyard and the mixture did not prove harmful, except to the classics. When Regent E. W. Keyes, as later reported, invited farm boys to come to the University even with manure on their boots, it was an appeal to a new and dominant element. It brought a new invasion upon the scene, and for years the persuasive Prof. William A. Henry of the College of Agriculture was commissioned to go down to the capitol and put over the legislative biennial budgets by hitching the larger demands of the University to his agricultural estimates.

A glimpse into Sterling's manner by which he so capably handled students may be obtained from the cherished recollection of an earlier celebrity, John Muir. In "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth," he writes:

"WITH fear and trembling, overladen with ignorance, I called on Prof. Stirling, (sic) the Dean of the Faculty, who was then Acting President, presented my case, and told him how far I had got with my studies at home, and that I hadn't been to school since leaving Scotland at the age of eleven years, excepting one short term of a couple of months at a district school, because I could not be spared from the farm work. After hearing my story, the kind professor welcomed me to the glorious University—next, it seemed to me, to the Kingdom of Heaven."

It may be here mentioned that to soul-hungry students like Samuel Fallows and John Muir, Sterling would at times give the key to the University library that they might feed upon its riches to their hearts' content.

In his later years Dr. Sterling's recitation room was the chapel on the first floor of Main Hall, south end. Professors then had various ways of conducting recitations, and Sterling had his. He kept the names of his students in a small box like a match receptacle. These he dumped out upon his desk and as he drew a name at random he called upon such student to recite. Baccalaureate addresses were given by him until the coming of Dr. Bascom in the '70's.

Of Dr. Sterling, the University Press of July, 1871 said:

"To him the people of the state owe a debt

of gratitude which they can never repay. It is to him chiefly that we are to attribute whatever good the University has done in the past or is still to be accomplished by it in the future."

In the nearly twenty years from the advent of Chadbourne in the fall of 1867 until Sterling's death, Dr. Sterling's relation to the University was the more quiet and normal one of a professor. Several notices of him occur in the records of the board of regents in that time. August 6, 1866, he was requested to act as the executive head of the Faculty until a president should be chosen.<sup>2</sup> June 24, 1869, he was elected vice-president. On January 20, 1870, his salary was fixed at \$2,000. January 17, 1871, his salary as acting president was fixed at \$2,500 and he then resigned as vice-president. January 21, 1874, he was again asked to act as president until the office could be filled. President Bascom arrived in the spring term of 1874 and June 18 that year the regents in a long and laudatory resolution granted Sterling a leave of absence for six months with pay in recognition of his twenty-five years of faithful service.

JUNE 21, 1881, he was given a salary of \$1,000 a year without duties. June 20, 1882, occurs this item:

"The report of Prof. J. W. Sterling as Principal of Ladies Hall was presented, read, and placed on file."

June 19, 1883, Sterling resigned the chair of mathematics which he had held for 35 years, on account of an increasing deafness, which prevented him from teaching. Next day the board elected him emeritus professor of mathematics, and on motion of Regent J. C. McMynn he was continued as vice-president at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

In 1866 Prof. Sterling was given the degree of Ph. D. by Princeton, his alma mater, and the same year the degree of LL. D. by Lawrence University, Appleton. In 1869 he was offered the presidency of a college in California, but declined the offer, preferring to remain in Wisconsin. It is said he never intrigued for the presidency at Wisconsin, but friends urged his selection at the time of Chadbourne's election in 1866.

But if Dr. Sterling was not accorded particular distinction in life, he was signally honored in death. And it is noteworthy that a long life largely devoid of dramatic situations



should furnish an arresting one in its very closing.

Dr. Sterling died with rather startling suddenness in his own home the early morning of Monday, March 9, 1885. The Sunday before he had seemed in excellent health, had taught his Sabbath class at the Presbyterian church, and in the evening had walked with his wife to church and back. At 4 A. M. he awoke and complained of a pain in his shoulder; by 5 o'clock he was dead. The strong man's wistful hope that he may be strong and busy to the very end had been realized for him.

A University funeral was accorded him, and the Madison newspapers printed columns of tribute to his memory. The ceremonies were held in Library Hall and University and town largely closed their doors to do him honor. The stage was draped and above the platform hung a large picture of him. A large motto framed in evergreen bore the legend: "Father of the University—1848-1885."

At faculty and student meetings appropriate resolutions were adopted and the students voted to wear badges of mourning on their arms for the remainder of the term. A memorial poem was also written by Prof. D. B. Frankenburger.

Dr. Sterling exemplified his name. If not golden in the attributes of personality and leadership such as Barnard and Bascom possessed, he had the virtues of the more serviceable metal. Loyalty and unswerving devotion to duty, even under the darkest and most distressing of circumstances, marked this son of Martha and are conceded to be his shining distinctions as teacher and administrator. If Lathrop talked too much, Sterling was wisely discreet; if Bascom crusaded aggressively or met his foes with fire, Sterling was more effectively conciliatory. He appreciated his responsibilities. When others fled or were lured by worldly calls, he—to borrow a homely figure—remained behind to wash the literary dishes or bed down the academic cows.

In his earlier years he was a bit above medium height, lithe, good-looking, and had a friendly and engaging smile. His early religious training made him grave of deportment, later almost severe. At home and while dining with students in South Hall he said grace and a short prayer and urged his children to learn a daily verse from the Bible. Throughout his Madison life he was a pillar of the local Presbyterian church and active in

preserving its doctrine from deterioration. He taught Sunday school as did his children, and sometimes preached.

For a year or two following his retirement, Dr. Sterling busied himself in church work. In a letter to his nephew, A. A. Sterling, who had spent four years in the Sterling home as a student at Wisconsin, Dr. Sterling wrote in January, 1885:

"My health is good, but I can do but little mental work. I occasionally preach here and in vacant churches near Madison and regret now that I did not give myself wholly to preaching the word. I have the satisfaction, however, of seeing a great institution of which I was the first teacher and which in some degree I may look upon as the fruit of my labor."

Until the 70's and 80's Dr. Sterling had little opportunity to travel. When granted a half year's leave with pay in June 1874, he left immediately for a European trip, presumably under some pre-arrangement or understanding. Madison papers of the time and the University Press state that he was accompanied by Rev. H. L. Hayes, pastor of the Madison Presbyterian church, and that they would sail July 11. Dr. Sterling's children, however, say that he struck up an acquaintance on shipboard with a Mr. Gummere of New Jersey and that they traveled together somewhat after landing. Dr. Sterling made the customary tour of the time, of England and Scotland, France and Germany, being gone three months.

He later revisited some of the scenes of his earlier eastern years. In 1876, accompanied by his son Charles, he returned to Pennsylvania, presumably visiting the Philadelphia exposition. Again in 1881, with his son, he revisited his birthplace in the Wyoming valley. Letters also show that he attended an anniversary celebration at his old academy. Mrs. Sterling and daughters occasionally visited in the east.

Dr. Bascom, and many others of the faculty, were "liberals" in religion, although far from transcendentalists, yet it is the general testimony that Sterling never allowed religious differences to influence his professional or social relations with his colleagues or students. He met them as man to man. Among his students he was familiarly known as "Professor John."

# The "Do" in



**T**HE Association officers and their fellow workers are frequently asked a quite logical and ever welcome question, "What do I get for my Alumni Association dues?". It's logical because one should know what he gets for his money and it's welcome because your Association is always pleased to talk about its diversified and important activities. The officers and directors sincerely believe that there is no other alumni association in the country which offers its members so much for so little.

Here is but a partial list of the many services members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association receive:

**THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS** — An outstanding, interesting, attractive quarterly publication, full of interesting news about alumni, alumni clubs, faculty members and University activities.

**THE BADGER QUARTERLY** — An 8-page newspaper, published in cooperation with the University, bringing to alumni the latest news of campus doings,—easily the most outstanding publication of its type.

**RADIO BROADCASTS** — Each year for the past four years the Association has brought its members at least one coast-to-coast broadcast over a national network. The voice of the campus is brought into every alumnus' home.

**FOOTBALL LETTERS** — Interesting side-lights on the Badger football fortunes brought to members in letters written by Coach Stuhldreher after the big games.

**CLASS REUNIONS**—The Association assists the individual classes in preparing for their reunions and in addition presents special reunion weekend features of interest to all who come back. The annual Paul Bunyan barbecue on historic Picnic Point, initiated last year, has definitely become a feature of all reunions to come.

**THE ALUMNI INSTITUTE** — For five years, the Association has prepared an interesting and educational series of talks by alumni and faculty members presented at the time of class reunions. No admissions, no fees—the entire series is yours for the asking.

**ALUMNI CLUBS**—The Association not only helps establish clubs, but plays an active part in helping these groups with their activities. Speak



**Top, Frank Holt presents a student with one of the Association awards; middle, the Stuhldreher Football Letters, the Alumnus and special letters are yours; bottom, one of many alumni club meetings last year**



# Alumni Dues

ers, program suggestions and other aids are readily available.

**SENIOR JOB HELPS**—The Association publishes "A College Senior Seeks a Job" by Glenn Gardiner, '18, and distributes these gratis to all graduating seniors. Copies of this helpful booklet are available to all Association members searching for work.

**PLACEMENT**—Alumni from coast to coast can be benefitted by the work of the Association's placement committee—ever willing and able to help alumni in their search for jobs wherever they may be.

**ALUMNI RECORDS** — In cooperation with the University, files containing vital information regarding more than 100,000 alumni are kept. Open to all alumni.

**FOOTBALL TICKETS** — Preference in the allocation of football tickets for all home games is now given Association members.

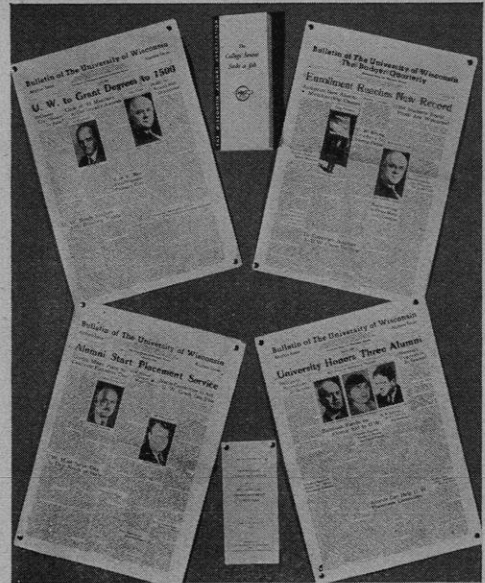
**STUDENT AWARDS** — The Association annually makes awards of \$100 each to the winner of the Frankenburger Oratorical contest and to the outstanding Junior man and Junior woman.

**HISTORY** — The Association is currently publishing in the ALUMNUS the first history of the University to be written since 1920. A combined biography of the University presidents and a history of the general University, it has already been acclaimed by many outstanding alumni.

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY BADGER**—Each year the Association cooperates with the 25th anniversary reunion class in the publication of an interesting directory and reunion souvenir booklet.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** — The Association has already helped raise more than \$2,000 in cash scholarships for the student body. More will be announced soon.

**STUDENT AIDS** — Prom, Homecoming, Haresfoot, the Badger, and fraternity groups all receive aid and guidance from the Association offices.



**Top, Gov. Heil and President Dykstra on the 1939 Founders' Day Broadcast; middle, four Badger Quarterlies, the College Senior Seeks a Job, and Commencement invitations reach you from the Association; bottom, the Association helped 1915 with its last reunion**





# Wisconsin in the Philippines

## *Islands feel impress of University ideals through work of many alumni*

by Carlos Quirino, '31

AMERICAN civilization has left no better imprint of itself on foreign shores than in the Philippines, where for the last four decades the United States has been a patient teacher and the Filipinos an adept pupil in all fields of human endeavor. Spain left the Filipinos a rich legacy in law, customs and manners during the nearly four centuries of its rule. But in one-seventh of that time—from the day Dewey sailed into Manila Bay until the Islands become independent in 1946—the United States is leaving just as deep an imprint on Filipino life as did the Spaniards. This process of diffusion of American civilization to the far corners of the earth is in no small measure due to the hundreds of foreign students who have thronged American universities. In the case of the Philippines, the most prominent government officials, businessmen, and other professionals—with a few exceptions—have studied in some American university. And among the great American educational institutions that have a long roster of alumni in the Philippines, the University of Wisconsin ranks near the top.

Nearly 100 Filipinos have graduated from, or at some time studied at, the University of Wisconsin. A good majority of these Badger alumni have attained prominence either in education or some other scientific and technical field. Easily the foremost of this group is Bienvenido M. Gonzalez, who took his Master of Science degree in animal husbandry at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in 1915 as a fellow of the Philippine government. From Madison, he went to Baltimore where he graduated with a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. Today, he is president of the University of the Philippines, the government-owned institution of higher learning. For

the last 12 years, he has been dean of the College of Agriculture in Los Banos, a little town several miles away from Manila, and when President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines last year looked around for some capable man to head the state university, he chose Dean Gonzalez. Given a free hand, the new "prexy" has finished weeding out the inefficient members of the teaching staff, and is now going ahead with raising the institution to the level of the best in Europe and America.

PRESIDENT Gonzales, aside from having the full backing of the head of the nation, is fortunate in having a staunch friend at the National Assembly in the person of another Badger, Guillermo Z. Villanueva, '21, who is not only the chairman of the Committee on Education in the legislative body, but is also the Secretary to the Nationalist Party—the all-powerful and only majority party in the Islands. "Bill" Villanueva has been the president of the Philippine-Badger Alumni Association since its organization several years ago.



**BIENVENIDO GONZALES**  
President, University of the  
Philippines

To develop the economic and industrial possibilities of the Philippines, in preparation for an independent existence, the government has intensified the work of the National Development Company, a gigantic many-sided enterprise. Chief of the technical personnel of the NDC is Manuel Roxas, Ph. D., '16, who possesses that valuable asset of theoretical knowledge coupled with its practical application. Dr. Roxas is therefore indirectly responsible for the government's investing

millions of pesos in various industrial enterprises where private capital is timid to enter. A cannery has already been established, to take up the surplus in fruits, fish and other products suitable for that purpose, and the NDC is at present constructing a huge textile factory in order to minimize the Islands' dependence on American and Japanese textiles.

Three of the Wisconsin alumni are now directors of bureaus in the Commonwealth government: Dr. Gregorio San Agustin, '20, of the Bureau of Animal Industry and Dean of the College of Veterinary Science, University of the Philippines; Vicente Fragante, '09, of the Bureau of Public Works; and Eulogio Rodriguez, MA, '20, of the National Library.

**T**HE leading Filipino sociologist, Serafin Macaraig, associate professor at the University of the Philippines, is a Badger alumnus, having taken his Ph. D. under Professor E. A. Ross in 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo B. Perez, '21, are perhaps the only Filipino couple to have studied in Madison. The former is chief of the Scientific Library of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, while the latter heads Manila's leading welfare unit, the Associated Charities. Patrocinio Valenzuela, Ph. D., '26, is the executive secretary of the National Research Council of the Philippines, and is an important man on the campus of the state university. Felipe Adriano, MS, '20, formerly with the Bureau of Plant Industry, was enticed by the Magnolia Dairy Products to head their technical staff in the manufacture of ice cream and other dairy products. Mateo Occena, '21, former purchasing agent of the government, has just been appointed assistant manager of the National Trading Corporation, the government's entity to stabilize prices in foodstuffs and other commodities.

Marinano Bondoc, '30, who studied civil engineering at Madison, is a district engineer of the Bureau of Public Works under Director Fragante, and is acting Mayor of the City of Tagaytay, a summer resort southeast of Manila. Vicente A. Pacis, who took his Master's degree in English in 1925, until recently was editor of the *Philippines Herald*, only afternoon daily newspaper in English. Graduates engaged in educational work include Gerardo Occemia, Ph. D., '23, Miguel Manresa, Ph. D., '28, Antonio de Leon, '27, Pablo N. Mabbun, Ph. D., '36, who are all now teaching at the College of Agriculture in Los Baños; Manuel



Late afternoon sun on the walk of  
Bascom hill

Escarrilla, MA, '29, Francisco Tonogbanua, MA, '32, and Ruperto C. Torres, '29, of the Bureau of Education. Felipe Ceballos, Ph. D., '24, is an important official of the Commission of the Census. Manuel Gonzales, CE, '21, is Manila's city engineer. Gonzales M. Kaman-tigue, EE, '15, is chief of the radio division of the Bureau of Posts, while his elder brother, Jacinto M. Kamantigue, '11, was chief of the income tax division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Juan Macaraeg, CE, '11, and Roberto C. Villatuya, CE, '23, are district engineers in the Bureau of Public Works, while Cesar Fortich, '34, and Frederick Paradies, '31, are engaged in large-scale farming and cattle raising in the vast fertile island of Mindanao. Oldest graduate from Wisconsin is Carlos Jahrling, Ph. B., '07, owner of the Botica Sta. Cruz, one of the largest drug stores in the Islands.

**T**HERE are around a dozen American graduates of Wisconsin in the Islands, including Mrs. Roy C. Bennett, the former Margaret Wilson, BA, CJ, '20, and MA, '30, wife of the managing editor of the *Manila Daily Bulletin*; William R. Bradford, '18, senior pilot of the airplane line which maintains a service between Manila and Baguio, the mountain city; E. C. Anderson, '19, an executive of Connell Brothers, large American import-  
(Continued on page 286)

# University

## Regents Accept Gifts Totalling \$61,040

GRANTS and gifts totaling \$61,040 — including \$50,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation—were approved and accepted by the board of regents, at their March meeting.

In recommending acceptance of the grants, Pres. Dykstra said:

"None of these awards has any clause or clauses which would in any way prevent the University from making public property any finding made in a University research laboratory, regardless of how the research was financed. All of these donors have been given to understand that the University will not do the work for the special benefit of any one institution, and that we have the right to publish everything."

The grants and gifts accepted by the regents yesterday are:

\$30,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation for post-doctorate fellowships and research associateships, to be administered by the University research committee.

\$15,000 from the Research foundation for scientific apparatus.

\$5,000 from the Research foundation for undergraduate apprenticeships in research work, to be administered by the research committee.

\$35 from Oscar Mayer and Co., Madison, for a scholarship in the 1940 short course at the College of Agriculture.

\$805 from the Wisconsin Crew Corporation as the beginning of a fund for the construction of a new boat house.

\$500 from the Eastman Kodak Co. for a fellowship in chemistry.

\$1,500 from the Lily Research laboratories for two scholarships in medicinal chemistry under supervision of Dr. S. M. McElvain.

\$1,200 from the Abbott laboratories for

cancer study, March 1 to July 1, 1940, under direction of the University cancer research committee and Dr. H. P. Rusch. \$4,000 from the Rockefeller foundation for researches in genetics (somatoplastic sterility in seeds) under the direction of Prof. R. A. Brink.

\$3,000 from the Malt Research institute, for renewal of an industrial fellowship for studies on barley in the College of Agriculture.

## 600 Students Prepare for Citizenship

AN EIGHT week program of citizenship training for students who have attained the age of 21 was started at the University last month when President Dykstra, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court, and Dean Frank O. Holt of the extension division, addressed more than 600 students at the opening convocation.

Weekly discussion meetings dealing with governmental and political problems will follow the opening convocation. They will be climaxed on May 19 when the 600 students and other Dane county residents attaining their majority this year will be "inducted" into citizenship at a public ceremony in Camp Randall stadium.

The University citizenship training program is believed to be the first ever given in an American university.

## Campus Communists Few and Far Between

ALL the Communists on the University campus could be put in one end of a box car for convenient shipment back to New York, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, said on a recent radio broadcast.

Goodnight, who has been on the campus since 1901 and dean of men for a quarter of a century, said his guess was that there were not more than 30 or 40 communists among the 11,000 students attending the university.

"You couldn't find that many who would



# Activities

admit it," he said, "but, of course, you can't expect a Communist to tell the truth about that."

The dean discussed the meeting of the American Student Union here December 26 to 30 during the University's Christmas vacation. The ASU, invited here by the University League for Liberal Action, brought Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in the United States, as its principal speaker and followed his reasoning in resolutions adopted later.

"I am glad those were not Wisconsin students and I'm glad too that our students were not here at the time," Goodnight said, adding significantly, "There might have been trouble."

"There is a wholesome, normal spirit of youthful liberalism on this campus," he said, "but it is on the whole tempered and sane."

## President Will Teach Freshman Course Next Fall

PRESIDENT Dykstra will teach his first class here and his first university course in 11 years beginning next September. That class, a new freshman forum recommended in the recent curriculum revision report, will be under the direction of Dykstra and a committee yet to be chosen by him.

It will be the first regularly scheduled course given Wisconsin students by their president since Charles R. Van Hise taught, for one semester in 1909, a class on the conservation of natural resources.

One of the three new courses suggested in the Daniels report, the freshman forum will be "elective for freshmen," consisting of a series of weekly lectures given throughout the academic year by members of the faculty and by lecturers from outside the University.

"The aim should be to stimulate interest in the problems of the modern world and to aid students in orienting themselves in the academic life of the University," the recommendation continues.

One credit would be awarded students who

write a satisfactory term paper and pass the final examination. The committee hoped "some of the material presented in this course can be utilized for critical discussion in other courses"

## Students Organize for On-Campus Work

A NEW student organization devoted to working for the solution of campus problems such as housing, wages and hours and curriculum improvement, was organized by a group of University students at a meeting last month.

The organization will be known as the Campus Liberal association, and is being sponsored by a number of student leaders, including members of the student board, editors of the *Daily Cardinal*, and presidents of various campus organizations.

A constitution outlining six points of policy was adopted by the group. Most important of these is a provision that the organization will follow a strict on-campus policy, and must not affiliate with any national organization. Other clauses of the constitution state that the association will push for improvement of wages and hours, housing and curriculum, civil liberties among the students, and academic freedom among the faculty.

## Campus Leaders Deny Charges by State Senator

CHARGES by State Senator W. A. Freehoff that an "active, insidious propaganda campaign" is being conducted on the University campus to belittle the Heil administration were denied by both student and faculty leaders.

President Dykstra, Dean Sellery, Ervin M. Bruner, Shorewood law student and president of the recently organized Campus Liberal association, and Richard L. Guiterman, Milwaukee senior and editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper, said they knew of no such campaign.

"I haven't heard any insidious propaganda," Dykstra said. "There is more quiet here than in a long time. Certainly there are no at-



**THE TRIPP COMMONS**  
Dinner dancing is the latest feature

tacks. The administration of the University, including the regents, have the pleasantest of relations with the state government. There is a fine understanding between us."

In a recent challenge to students "to clean up your own backyard," Dykstra said, he referred to student self-government conditions and not to the state administration.

Dean Sellery commented, "I don't believe the Heil administration is hostile to the University. I have heard no propaganda on the campus designed to belittle the state government."

"Objection to Freehoff has a misconception of our purpose," Bruner said. "We are not a propaganda association nor a political party. Our primary objective is improvement of campus conditions. In fulfillment of our purpose we are interested in furnishing the citizens of Wisconsin a better picture of how their money is spent at their state university. I am certain that Gov. Heil and Senator Freehoff would not object to that."

### Association Sends Senior Class Job Finding Tips

EVERY member of the senior class last month received a copy of "The College Senior Seeks a Job," published by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Seventeen hundred copies were mailed.

This booklet was written for the Alumni Association by Glenn L. Gardiner, who received his B. A. degree from the University in 1918 and his M. A. two years later. He is at present personnel director of the Forstmann Woolen Mills.

The ten major steps in getting a job described in this booklet are based on Gardiner's book "How You Can Get a Job", published recently. The class of 1940 is the third consecutive class at the university to receive this booklet from the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

"Employers repeatedly report to members of our placement committee that many seniors make slipshod applications," John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, stated on announcing the booklet: "They criticize seniors for having only a hazy conception of the job they are seeking or their qualifications for filling the job."

"Seniors all too frequently present their qualifications in a poorly organized manner with a disturbing lack of confidence. Finding jobs today is so difficult that only those using tested methods and technique can expect favorable results. Wisconsin seniors using Mr. Gardiner's methods will have a decided advantage over graduates from other institutions."

### Regents Decry Unfavorable Press Story Implications

UNFAVORABLE newspaper publicity over differences between the University regents and Gov. Heil and state administration forces prompted a flareup of protest in the regent meeting last month.

The regents, they declared, wanted it made clear they weren't combatting "the other end of State st." Moreover, they pointed out, they had no idea of so doing in the future.

Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, suggested all financial reports of the University emanate from a central administrative office, to "be sure the press gets the right idea of our condition."

"I don't mean to refer to the present administration at all," he said, "but too often, public institutions depending on state bodies for financial support tend to ask money for every possible contingency, and then find ways of using that money, even if they don't actually need it."

"Let's get our budget down to an irreducible minimum, and depend on the emergency board for more if we have to," he said. "Then if we can save some money, we'll gain public confidence."

Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse, opened comment on the state-University relations during



a discussion of the form in which the 1940-41 budget presentation should be made.

"There have been a lot of statements saying there's some plan to cripple the University," he told the president. "I don't suppose there's a regent on this board who'd cripple the institution, or decrease its effectiveness in the tiniest manner. It's just that we want a dollar's worth for a dollar of state money—that's our main interest in your budget problems, Mr. Dykstra."

That's precisely the object of the regents and the entire University administration, Dykstra replied, explaining "it is quite impossible to bring to the average Wisconsin citizen, who wants to read on the run, what the actual cost of the University is to taxpayers."

### Crew Group Gives Fund for Boathouse

APPROXIMATELY \$1,000 was turned over to the University board of regents last month by the Wisconsin Crew Corporation as an initial contribution toward the construction of a new and adequate boathouse for intercollegiate crew.

The money represents amounts collected from individuals interested in the welfare of Wisconsin rowing. The Wisconsin Crew Corporation, in announcing the gift, stated that further contributions to the fund would be made from time to time. It is hoped that before long, the funds will be sufficient to warrant the erection of much needed quarters on Lake Mendota.

The present boathouse was built by popular subscription in the 1890's, and was used exclusively for intercollegiate rowing at that time. With the ten-year lapse of rowing as an intercollegiate sport in 1914, the University took over a good portion of the quarters for use by private canoe locker renters and for the canoe rental concession. The intercollegiate crews were pushed into an annex to the east of the main building and have remained there ever since.

It is to relieve this situation that Crew Corporation has made plans for the new building. The Corporation has already prepared a set of plans for the proposed building and has turned these over to the University. It is hoped that these funds and those contributed in the future may provide the erection of a much needed building at no cost to the University.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL MOGULS  
Dean E. B. Fred and assistant S. M. Corey

### Newsboys to Get Two Scholarships

AT A meeting of the newsboys of the Madison *Capital Times* last month, William T. Evjue, '07, editor, announced that, starting this fall, two of the carriers would receive scholarships of \$100 each to enable them to continue their education at the University.

To be eligible for a scholarship the carrier must be a regular carrier of the *Times*, have been so employed for at least one year, and have a satisfactory scholastic record, possess high qualities of leadership and initiative, and have a satisfactory record as a carrier for the paper.

The first scholarships will be awarded this summer. The winners will get \$50 a semester for the first two semesters in school.

### Bennett to Assume Yale Post

WENDELL C. BENNETT, associate professor of anthropology since 1938, has been appointed to the same position at Yale university, replacing Dr. Clark Wissler, who retires next fall.

A specialist in the field of ethnology and archaeology, Dr. Bennett previously was assistant curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History for seven years, and before that research associate at the University of Chicago, where he earned Ph. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees.

Dr. Bennett is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Kappa Delta, the society of American Archaeology, Institute of Indian Research, and American Anthropological Associates. He was editor of the South American sections of



the Handbook of Latin American Studies, American Antiquities, and Popular Education.

**Regents Renew Workers' School** ERNEST E. SCHWARZ-TRAUBER, Madison, was appointed director of the 1940 summer school for workers at the University by the board of regents last month. Schwarztrauber formerly was director of the University's year-around school for workers, which was abolished by the 1939 legislature. In January of this year, the regents set up a \$2,000 appropriation for the summer school for workers, which was in operation many years before the year-around workers' school was established.

**Arboretum Receives \$1000 Contribution** A MEMBER of the Madison and Wisconsin foundation has offered \$1,000 as a nucleus of a fund with which to purchase the first 180 acres of the proposed 500 acre forest addition to the University arboretum, it was announced last month by the Foundation.

The name of the member has not been disclosed. The owner of the tract, recently deceased, indicated that she wished her old farm home area to be a part of the arboretum. As the University has no funds for land purchase the property must be bought through public donations. Since the arboretum was first es-

tablished in 1928 by the University, Madison residents have contributed about \$150,000 in donations of land and money. The forest would occupy the land immediately south of the present arboretum and connect with it.

According to the Foundation, officials of the National Park and Forest service have agreed to establish a federal forest experimental station in the tract to be operated in conjunction with the Federal Forest Products laboratory, the University, and the State conservation commission.

**Mason Accepts Kentucky Post** ARNOLD G. MASON, assistant instructor in the geology department, left the University in January for Lexington, Ky., where he accepted a position as assistant professor in the geology department of the University of Kentucky. A graduate of Columbia university in New York, Mason has taught at Wisconsin for the past three years.

He recently returned from a private project in Mexico, where he went to ascertain possible problems for geological research in that country. During this survey, he discovered a previously undescribed type of Susulinids, a fossil utilized in oil work, a collection of which will be left with the geology department here.

**Kimball Young Accepts Post at Queens College** THE appointment of Dr. Kimball Young, sociologist and social psychologist, to be full professor of sociology at Queens college was announced recently by Dr. Paul Klapper, president of that college. Dr. Young's appointment becomes effective at the start of the spring semester, next spring.

Prof. Young is now on leave of absence from University while acting as consultant specialist in the division of farm population and rural welfare of Department of Agriculture. Before joining the faculty at Wisconsin Dr. Young taught at Clark university, Oregon, and summer school at Chicago, Syracuse, Columbia and Harvard.

**University Gets \$289,596 WPA Grant** PRESIDENT Roosevelt recently approved a \$289,596 grant to the University for WPA research work in natural sciences. According to President Dykstra the grant will be used to finance continuation of a large number of projects in many fields. The projects provide employment for several



**SPRING COMES TO THE ARBORETUM**  
One of the many lovely springs

hundred persons in Madison and throughout the state. Research work done under the projects is in the fields of agriculture, biology, chemistry, medicine and physics.

**“Objectives Ahead” Wins Prize in Frankenburger** WALKING off with five first place decisions, Mason Abrams, senior varsity debater, won the \$100 Frankenburger oratorical contest last month before an overflow crowd in Bascom theater. The prize money was given by the Alumni Association and presented by John Berge, executive secretary.

Second place went to Henry Maier, senior. Omar Peck, senior, received third.

Despite the handicap of a cold, Abrams earned the unanimous decision of the judges and the right to represent the University in the Northern Oratorical league contest in Minneapolis, May 3. To second place winner Maier goes the honor of speaking for the University in the Delta Sigma Rho contest.

Abrams' oration, “Objectives Ahead,” was a challenge to college youth to turn world chaos into world order.

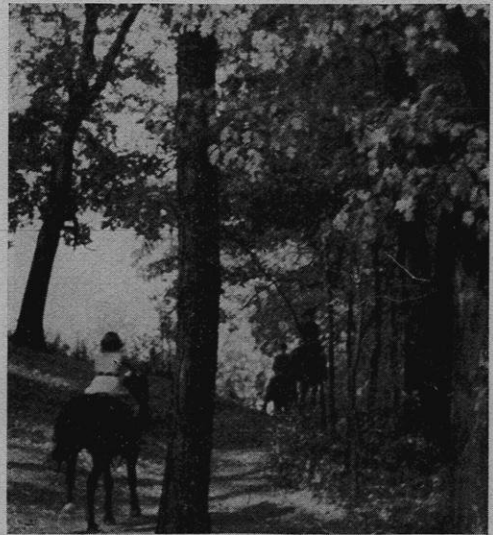
“This is our destiny,” said Abrams, “and this generation must take a world we have not made and fashion something new. We must help to keep America out of war, or this intellectual freedom which is ours alone will be lost.”

He outlined three objectives for the solution of world problems. “The first thing needed,” Abrams declared, “is a change in university training whereby the social sciences outstrip natural science so that the human factors may be intelligently directed.

“Second objective is the application of new knowledge to effect institutional changes in the United States,” said Abrams, “and thirdly, the United States must take the lead in reconstruction after the present war, applying our intelligence to the problems of the world.”

Ending in an optimistic tone, Abrams avowed that United States citizens were the most fortunate in the world, being able to worship truth rather than false gods.

**Methodists Celebrate Anniversary** ABOUT 200 church members and students observed the 27th anniversary of the University Methodist church's founding during February. On February 16, 1913, the Rev. Albert B. Storms, a former First Methodist church pastor, spoke for the initial serv-



**SPRING COMES TO THE WOODLANDS**  
Along a favorite horseback trail

ice of the newly formed University Methodist congregation with 160 charter members.

The church continued the whole academic year, meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium. The social and committee work of its organizations was done either in the home of Madison students or in the smaller YMCA rooms.

The conferences of the Methodist church in September, 1915, created the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin as the University Methodists' center. This body was incorporated and state Methodist churches were asked for support in the new project.

The first church service was held in an unfinished building at 1127 University Avenue, October 7. Services continued while construction was completed.

**Library School Placement 100%** THE placement office of the University of Wisconsin Library school has repeated its 100 per cent job placement record for its graduates of 1938 by obtaining another perfect placement score for its 1939 graduates, the office recently announced. Every member of the school's graduating class of last June is now working, the office announced recently. Last year the school was also successful in placing all of its 1938 graduates in jobs. The five most recent appointments of members of the 1939 class were to library positions in Minnesota, Washington, Indiana, Missouri, and Wisconsin.



### Scholarship Contributions Near \$1000

SCHOLARSHIP funds amounting to almost \$1000 were received in checks and pledges to the Alumni Association and the University recently. All funds will be available this year and will be governed by the University scholarship committee.

Largest gift to the increasing scholarship funds came from the Washington, D. C., alumni club whose president, George Worthington, announced the presentation of a \$500 fund at the club's annual Founders' Day dinner, February 7.

The most interesting gift came from an alumna in California. Writing to Dean Frank O. Holt in response to an article by him in the January edition of the *Badger Quarterly*, this alumna stated that in 1899 she had been the recipient of two \$60 scholarships. This money meant so much to her at that time that she now plans to repay the University in the hope that some present day student or students can receive the same help.

She asked that the University economics department determine how much money would be needed today to correspond to the purchasing power of her \$120 in 1899. That, she says, would be the amount of her contribution to the scholarship funds. The economics department figured that the \$120 in 1899 is worth \$235 today and that is the amount of this gift.

Dean Frank O. Holt has received two other contributions in response to his *Badger Quarterly* appeal. One a check from a Wisconsin alumna in the west for \$50 and the second, from an alumna living in Wisconsin, for \$200. The latter sent her check in the hopes that "it will mean a little more ease, a little more food and fun for some young people."

Further contributions for the University's sorely needed scholarship funds are expected as the Alumni Association's current campaign for alumni club and individual scholarships gathers additional momentum. A special committee has been appointed to secure additional funds to be administered by either the local clubs or the University.

This scholarship campaign is one of two activities being heavily stressed by the Association this year. As announced by President Howard T. Greene in the February edition of the *Alumnus*, the raising of additional scholarship funds and the furthering of the Association's placement activities for graduating seniors and young alumni are of utmost importance at this time.

### University Takes to the Air with State Network

THE University has taken to the air to bring information concerning itself to the citizens of the state. During the past three months, a new series of weekly half-hour radio programs have been broadcast from the campus over WIBA, Madison radio station. At the same time that these programs were broadcast on the local station, they were also electrically recorded by engineers at Radio hall on the campus, and these recordings are now being sent out to radio stations throughout the state for rebroadcasting.

The programs feature the University concert band of 80 pieces, under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak of the School of Music. Each program also



TESTING A HEAT IN THE MINING LAB



contains a brief talk or interview, from five to eight minutes in length, featuring some University official or faculty member, who tells of his phase of University work.

Once each month the program is taken over by the Alumni Association with John Berge, secretary of the association, arranging the program and acting as master of ceremonies. When these programs are broadcast in Wisconsin cities which have local alumni clubs, it is planned that the clubs can hold meetings and listen in on the broadcast as part of their own programs.

University officials who have appeared on the programs so far include Pres. C. A. Dykstra; A. W. Peterson, comptroller; Deans Lloyd K. Garrison, Law school; F. Ellis Johnson, Engineering; Chris L. Christensen, Agriculture; F. O. Holt, Extension; Assistant Dean Stephen Corey, Graduate school; and Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight.

The programs are now being broadcast over twelve Wisconsin radio stations, with plans now being made for stations in other cities to begin broadcasting the series in the near future.

### Two Noted Professors to Retire in June

Prof. Benjamin H. Hibbard, widely known agricultural economist, and Prof. C. M. Jansky, extension division electrical engineer, have reached the retirement age and may complete their full-time teaching careers at the University at the end of the current semester in June.

Prof. Hibbard has been a member of the College of Agriculture faculty since 1912. He reached the retirement age of 70 in January and according to the policy of the College, will retire in June.

A graduate of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Prof. Hibbard received his Ph. D. degree at Wisconsin in 1902 for his thesis, "Agriculture in Dane County, Wisconsin." He has published numerous books and periodicals dealing with the economics of farming and has long been



IN FRONT OF BASCOM

identified with programs for the advancement of agriculture in Wisconsin. He taught at Iowa State college prior to joining the faculty here.

Prof. Jansky, who has been at the University for the past 32 years, said he had made no decision as to whether he will retire, although he will have reached the retirement age by the end of the semester. Prof. Jansky came here from the University of Oklahoma

and has been on the College of Engineering and Extension Division faculties ever since.

### How to Study Program Enrolls 200 at YMCA

WELL over 200 students are now enrolled in this semester's How to Study program at the University YMCA, according to Ed Nestingen, '37. The present semester brings the perfection of the remedial reading program, under the leadership of Dr. Rothney of the School of Education.

About 110 of the 200 now enrolled are doing work in small remedial reading groups. Between 50 and 60 are being given individual counseling in study problems. There are about 35 more from the first semester program who need follow-up work this semester.

Eleven faculty men and graduate students are now available for individual counseling appointments. In the reading work there are 35 assistants who have been given a training course in remedial techniques by Prof. Rothney and who are now working with small groups of from three to six students. The How to Study program is gradually developing both in number of students reached as well as in program content. At present the work in individualized and broadened to meet at least the major needs of those students who have difficulty in making adjustments to the study demands of the University.

Starting four years ago, it consisted then of a couple of lectures. Later, under the leadership of Roger Slocum, a well organized series of meetings lasting throughout the semester emphasized the need for practicing on efficient study techniques.

### Crippled Students Get Lift Up Hill

WISCONSIN'S hilly campus is a joy and delight during most of the year for most of the students. Last fall a few students, victims of infantile paralysis, who have great difficulty in maneuvering the climbs and descents on the way to classes, were looking forward with despair to the time when "Old Man Winter" would transform those steps and walks into icy and dangerous hazards.

But these determined students, driven by the will to let nothing hinder their reaching their goal of an education, gritted their teeth once more to meet one more challenge, one more handicap.

A number of faculty members and students brought the problem to the attention of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University YMCA, who issued a special call to a small group of alumni and faculty members for donations to meet the expense of transporting these students to and from classes. With a response that was immediate and adequate, the YMCA set out to provide facilities for transportation and employed a student to carry handicapped students up and down the hill in his car.

And these days, with climbing the hill a slippery and disagreeable job for all, everybody's happy about it. The donors feel good about it, the YMCA likes it, the handicapped fellows sighed relievedly, and we're sure you'll feel happy just reading about it.

### Faculty has 129 in Who's Who

ONE hundred twenty-six men and three women from the faculty are biographically

sketched in "Who's Who in America." In addition, 24 faculty women are included in "American Women," the official "who's who" among the women of the nation.

Nine faculty men have been listed in Who's Who in America for at least 34 years. They are E. A. Birge, J. R. Commons, A. R. Hohlfeld, L. Kahlenberg, E. Kremers, C. K. Leith, E. B. McGilvary, C. S. Slichter, and F. E. Turneure. These men were all teachers before they were listed in "Who's Who." The oldest is Edward Birge, 89, who is president *emeritus* and is in charge of the natural history division of the Wisconsin geological and natural history survey.

### Puerto Rican Studies Here

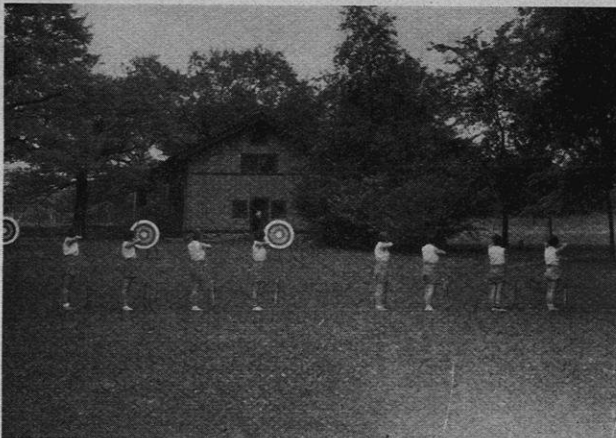
RESEARCH on the medicinal properties of some West Indian plants is being conducted at the present time at the Department of Pharmacy by Conrado F. Asenjo, Guggenheim Memorial Fellow from Puerto Rico. Asenjo is a member of the School of Tropical Medicine at San Juan, Puerto Rico, an institution jointly supported by the University of Puerto Rico and by Columbia University of New York City.

Among the products being investigated, the latex, or milky juice, from the "Ficus pumila," a plant closely related to the fig tree, has been found to destroy intestinal worms by actually digesting them. Recently Asenjo, in association with Dr. Julius Berger of the Department of Agricultural Bacteriology, found that fresh pineapple juice has a similar digesting effect on parasites. However, pineapple juice has not as yet been tried on human beings infected with worms.

Besides the work already described Asenjo has been conducting a survey of the literature related to the medicinal plants of the West Indies, as on his return to Puerto Rico he will continue at the School of Tropical Medicine the work started here at Wisconsin.

### Historical Society is University's Twin Brother

THE State Historical Society of Wisconsin is 91 years old, the same age as the University. It was organized on January 30th, 1849, and has had a continuous history from that date. Its charter, however, dates from the act of incorporation on March 21st, 1853.



ON RANDALL GREEN  
Archers practice for the May field day



The Society early began to conserve the state's newspaper publications. These, when sent in by editors, weekly or daily, have been arranged, bound, and shelved. The result is Wisconsin now has one of the three or four largest newspaper collections in the United States, over 40,000 volumes, a mine of historical data bearing upon every section of the state.

In like manner, manuscripts having historical value were collected. In its vaults are hundreds of volumes of fur trade papers, land papers, business records, private diaries of travelers, farmers, soldiers, business men, legislators, lawyers, also the official letters of Wisconsin governors and the private correspondence of public men to the extent of several million individual letters and papers.

The Society occupies the magnificent library building erected by the state for its accommodation on the University campus. The University library being also housed in the same building, its combined wealth in books and pamphlets amounts now to well up toward one and a quarter million titles, making this one of the country's truly great library centers.

The Society's historical museum on the fourth floor is visited each year by thousands of citizens and school children. It is rich in Indian artifacts, illustrations of pioneer life and art treasures.

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## School of Commerce

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**T**HE use of the slogan "Keep the Best of the Commerce Grads in Wisconsin" is particularly appropriate in this issue because so many business and professional firms are sending their recruiting officers to Madison to interview and employ our seniors. Naturally we are pleased to have this condition prevail but we sincerely hope that more Wisconsin businesses will give our seniors a chance to apply for positions open upon their staffs in the fields of accounting, marketing and advertising, statistics, banking and finance, insurance and public utilities. The best way to save time and insure a likely group of students



**ONE-TWO-THREE, ALLEY-OOP**  
Who called these the "weaker sex"?

for you to interview is to write Professor H. R. Trumbower, Sterling Hall, of your wishes and he will arrange all details.

The alumni of the School of Commerce could help the school tremendously by making available scholarships or fellowships for qualified undergraduates and graduates. We are almost embarrassed to see the many opportunities available in other universities when we so far have only one—the Arthur Andersen fellowship in accounting. Here's hoping that at least one alumni in each field above mentioned will provide funds for either a scholarship or a fellowship.

One loyal friend of the School of Commerce has agreed to provide a fund of several hundred dollars to loan to Commerce students in emergency cases only. It will be a revolving fund and undoubtedly will enable many students to get over a possible financial worry in their senior year.

### Council Plans 40th Anniversary Celebration

**T**HE Commerce Student Council, comprised of the Presidents of the various commerce organizations, are planning to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the School of Commerce at the annual senior dinner on April 10, 6:15 P. M., Memorial Union. Our School of Commerce is one of the four oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1900 and for twenty-seven years its affairs were directed by Professor William A. Scott. Special honor will be accorded Professor Scott, who now lives in Win-



ter Park, Florida. Any and all alumni who can find it possible to attend will be most welcome. Just send your reservation in to the Commerce office.

**Commerce Alumnae Keep in Touch** THE women graduates of the School of Commerce living in Madison are among the most active of any of our alumni. They meet regularly once a month, one of the meetings each year being with the undergraduates.

Thirty members of the alumnae and active chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's professional commerce sorority, motored to Milwaukee on Sunday, March 10, to assist the Marquette Chapter in celebrating Founders' Day. Twenty other Commerce Alumnae from Milwaukee were present. There's an example of the Commerce spirit!

COMMERCE Alumni will be interested to know that the executives of this year's Badger are both Commerce men—Tom Faust, Editor, and John Urschitz, Business Manager.

**Bankers Plan Annual Meet** THE annual Conference on Banking under the cooperation of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, the State Department of Banking and the School of Commerce will be held at the Memorial Union on April 2nd and 3rd. A strong and attractive program has been arranged and it is expected that over five hundred bankers will be in attendance. One of

the pleasant features of these conferences is that it brings so many Commerce alumni bankers back to Madison—just one more evidence of the fact that Commerce grads are taking their place as executives in the business life of Wisconsin.

**April 11 Set for Trade Meet** THE School of Commerce has invited the secretaries of Wisconsin trade and professional organizations, the secretaries of local chambers of commerce and the secretary of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce to a conference in Madison on April 11. At this meeting Dr. N. H. Engle, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Domestic and Foreign Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, will discuss coordination and cooperation between his department, the business interests of Wisconsin and the School of Commerce. Particular stress will be laid upon a possible research program for the School of Commerce and ways of aiding the small business man.

ALUMNI who graduated as accounting majors and are now employed as accountants under the federal civil service are urged to get in touch with Mr. Elwell.

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## School of Journalism

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APPROXIMATELY 35 editorial executives, including many managing editors, from 13 Wisconsin daily newspapers attended the 1940 Wisconsin Daily Newspaper Conference for news staff workers in Madison on February 3 and 4. The

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**FOR ANIMAL TESTING**  
The new testing lab built west of the campus where diseased animals will be subjected to careful checks



conference was sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League and the School of Journalism. Round-tables were held on current problems of news photography, the handling of war news and war maps, problems of the sports page, and on improvements of the financial and market pages.

### Weekly Editors Meet

LEE A. WHITE of the Detroit *News* emphasized the need for better public relations for newspapers in his address before the Weekly Newspaper Institute sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Press Association and the School of Journalism February 23 and 24. The attendance was the largest for such a conference in recent years, with more than 50 Wisconsin weekly newspapers being represented. The visiting editors and publishers were guests of the department of intercollegiate athletics at the Wisconsin-Purdue basketball game and the Wisconsin-West Virginia boxing matches.

### Thayer Addresses Inland Press

PROF. Frank Thayer gave a preliminary report of "A Study of the Financial Page" at the Inland Daily Press Association winter meeting in Chicago on February 21. Under his supervision the School of Journalism is making a survey of the effectiveness of the financial pages in the non-metropolitan press. Approximately 145 newspapers principally in the Middle West have cooperated in the survey. In addition, 18 newspapers made special reader-interest surveys. Richard Joel, former promotion manager of the Atlanta, Ga., *Journal*, who is doing graduate work at the University this year, is preparing a complete report of these surveys, which will be published

later by the Inland Daily Press Association. Prof. Philip G. Fox of the School of Commerce is directing the compilation of questionnaire returns.

### Advertisers Hold Meet

THE 1940 Daily Conference for advertising staffs of Wisconsin daily newspapers will be held in Madison on March 31 and April 1. Joseph Horner, Jr., business manager of the Green Bay *Press-Gazette*, is chairman of the conference committee representing the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League and Prof. Grant M. Hyde and Prof. Frank Thayer represent the School of Journalism.

### Honoraries Hold Dinners

THE 15th annual Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, was attended by 613 Madison women in the Memorial Union on March 13. Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, foreign correspondent for the Chicago *Daily News*, was the principal speaker. Much of the success of this annual event is due Prof. Helen Patterson who is national treasurer of the organization and faculty adviser of the local chapter.

Robert S. Allen, former student in the School of Journalism, will be the principal speaker at the 16th annual Gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at the Memorial Union on April 1. With Drew Pearson, Mr. Allen conducts the nationally known political col-



### FARM ENGINEERING

Some of the short course boys learn what makes the wheel go around in a binder. (LIFE photo. Cut courtesy of the COUNTRY MAGAZINE)



umn, Washington Merry-Go-Round. Mr. Allen was the Gridiron speaker for the banquet in 1933. George Robins, president of the senior class, is directing head of the local chapter.

### Business Papers Select Wisconsin

WISCONSIN is one of four educational institutions selected by the Associated Business Papers, Inc., to participate in a special essay contest on "How Business Papers Energize Business." The other institutions are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, and Northwestern University. At Wisconsin students enrolled in Prof. R. R. Aurner's class in problems of national advertising and Prof. Frank Thayer's class in technical and trade journalism are eligible for the competition. One hundred fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded in addition to honorable mentions.

## School of Medicine

THE McArdle Memorial Laboratory has been occupied during the past month by the Department of Radiology, and the several research laboratories are in the last stages of equipment. Certain elements of the research program have been initiated in the new build-

ing and others have been transferred from the Service Memorial Institutes.

Dr. Rogelio Pardinis, an associate of Dr. Angel H. Roffo, Director of the Institute of Medicine of The University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been appointed as a Jonathan Bowman Research Fellow in Cancer for the forthcoming year and has assumed his duties in The McArdle Memorial Laboratory.

Dr. W. H. Oatway was elected President of the newly formed Wisconsin Tuberculosis Society at its organization meeting.

## Law School News

THE dedication of the new wing of the Law building will take place on May 4th and 5th. All Law School alumni are requested to set aside those days for this event and all are cordially invited to attend. While the program has not been completed as yet, we do know that several of our nationally prominent alumni will be present and the program promises to be a very interesting one. A number of round table discussions are being planned and the topics selected should provide sufficient variety to satisfy all tastes. We hope that all of our graduates who can possibly do so will arrange to be back for this get-together next month.

**Burkan Award** EACH year \$100 is awarded to the student in each law school who submits the best paper on copyright law in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. Last year this award was won at Wisconsin by Paul P. Lipton. We have recently learned

### STUDYING FARM BUILDINGS

Short course students learn how to read blueprints for their future homes and barns. (LIFE photo. Cut courtesy the COUNTRY MAGAZINE)





that his paper was also judged one of the five best papers submitted from any law school, and will be published in a "Copyright Law Symposium". Since seventy-six law schools were represented in the competition last year, this reflects considerable credit both on Mr. Lipton and on our Law School. Incidentally, Mr. Lipton is now occupying a fellowship at the Harvard Law School, and will probably accept a position with one of the federal agencies when he completes his law fellow work in June.

### Scholarships and Fellowships

SEVERAL of this year's graduates have been offered fellowships for next year. Ernst H. Schopflocher will probably attend Harvard on a fellowship, Richard W. Efland has been offered one at Columbia, and John P. Frank has accepted one at Yale. Mr. Schopflocher was formerly a member of the German bar, and graduated from the Wisconsin Law School in February after establishing an exceedingly brilliant record in the year and a half which he spent here. He is at present occupying one of our law fellow positions and is teaching the course in Persons. Mr. Efland is the top man in the senior class and the editor-in-chief of the Wisconsin Law Review. Mr. Frank is also an editor of the Wisconsin Law Review, and is currently engaged in some research work in legal history. He will continue in that field next year at Yale.

### Moot Court

THE experiment in moot court work among the first year students has been proceeding very successfully. This is a voluntary undertaking along the lines of a similar plan at Harvard, and consists of writing briefs and arguing cases before an appellate tribunal of senior students. A plaque has been donated by the Tau Epsilon Rho fraternity for the writers of the best briefs, and some of the members of our Supreme Court have agreed to hear one of the cases argued by the two teams judged most outstanding in argument.

### Placement Information

THE Law School is anxious to learn of every legal or business opportunity for its graduates. If you have an opening in your law office or business, or know of any opening elsewhere, we would greatly appreciate the information. Paul Schuette is now in charge of placement at the Law School, and he can tell you what



#### A CLASS IN ENTOMOLOGY

Studying characteristics, causes, and remedies for some of the farm's pestiferous pests. (LIFE photo. Courtesy of the COUNTRY MAGAZINE)

present and past graduates are available and give you useful information about them and a frank opinion as to their qualifications.

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## 1940 Summer Session

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PROBABLY the most beautifully located dormitory for college women in the United States will be opened for occupancy at the beginning of the Summer Session, June 24th, at the University of Wisconsin. Elizabeth Waters Hall, on the northern slope of Observatory Hill, commands a magnificent view over Mendota. It will accommodate 480 women. It will be equipped with new furnishings throughout and the rates will be reasonable.

It is gratifying to have these new halls of residence open this summer when the N. E. A. will be meeting in Milwaukee, and the Elementary Principals' Conference, which will bring a large number here, will be in session for two weeks on the campus. All indications point to a registration of over 5,000 students for the coming summer.

### Outstanding Educational Features Offered

THE School of Education has prepared a widely varied program, embracing—in addition to the conference just mentioned—an enlarged laboratory school for elementary teachers, work-shops for individual projects on both elementary and secondary levels, special courses in guidance and personnel work, distributive education methods, clinics for reading and speech difficulties, an institute for administrators, and an unusually full offering in the standardized fields of education, psychology and teacher training. Outstanding figures in the educational world have been invited to aid in this program which is the most comprehensive the Summer Session has ever offered.

The Music Clinic will be housed this year in Barnard and Chadbourne Halls, while the men's dorms on the lake shore will be reserved for men, women and married couples in attendance at the session.

Many roads will lead to Madison this year, and the old campus will be heavily populated during June and July.



**MARIAN ANDERSON**  
Will sing to capacity audience on April 23

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## Extension Division

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AS A NEW approach to the problem of providing educational opportunities to needy young people in the smaller population centers, the Extension Division has opened to additional numbers of high school graduates the privilege of studying University correspondence courses under a program of "related training" to prepare for vocational work or to start on a college degree program. These youths work mornings at their part-time tasks and spend afternoons in their local school buildings in self-directed study of extension courses.

The Wisconsin National Youth administration is offering employment to many youth engaged in this project as a means of making possible a better preparation for business or

industry or credits toward a college degree.

The plan is serving such students at Baraboo, Baraboo, Benton, Berlin, Blanchardville, Bloomington, Columbus, Cuba City, Darlington, Fennimore, Genoa, Ladysmith, Lancaster, Mineral Point, Park Falls, Phillips, Portage, Rice Lake, Viroqua, Wautoma, and Weyerhaeuser. It may be extended to other schools if the current program proves satisfactory.

Study choices have indicated a trend toward practical subjects such as the automobile, aeronautics, carpenter's arithmetic, show card writing, air conditioning, engineering drawing, and college English.

The service includes the advantage of educational counselling and guidance by supervisors.

### Classes for the Student at Home

IN ABOUT two score of the larger population centers, 2,350 graduates of Wisconsin high schools completed the first semester's work in University extension classes in credit courses and business and industrial subjects. Second

semester classes started in February as further answer to the leisure-time problem facing young people who can neither go away to school nor find work. In the recent semester 830 young people in 18 cities enrolled in 106 college-credit classes offering freshman or sophomore work, and 1,520 adult learners in 59 evening classes in 21 cities were provided with University extension courses of other types. Altogether, 155 extension classes were taught in all centers.

### How Adult Needs are Satisfied

IN THE second semester the Extension Division organized, outside the Milwaukee center, new extension classes in many subjects, with the purpose of providing special training for young people and adults in various fields of interest. These included:

Accounting Principles, Madison, L. F. Crumm; America in Transition, South Milwaukee, M. H. Kuhn; American History, for rural teachers, River Falls, Walker Wyman; Anthropology, Madison, Wendall C. Bennett; Citizenship Training, Manitowoc, Marinette, Waukesha, West Bend, R. J. Colbert; Con-



temporary International Issues, Madison, C. V. Easum, R. L. Reynolds, Paul Knaplund, Selig Perlman, F. H. Harrington, W. B. Hesselstine; Education, Sheboygan, Plymouth, J. M. Lee; Educational Psychology for rural teachers, Eau Claire, Charles Hornback; Figure Drawing and Painting, Madison, R. S. Stebbins; Flight Training, Stevens Point, Dr. Raymond Rightsell, Oshkosh and Whitewater, Frederick L. Caudle; Fundamentals of Real Estate Practice, Madison, J. L. Miller; General Economics, Madison, J. L. Miller, Sheboygan, J. S. Parker; Geography, Jefferson, Loyal Durand, Jr.; Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning, Madison, C. L. Dean; Home Planning and Interior Decoration, Baraboo, Ilse H. Hamann; Marriage and Family, Racine, M. H. Kuhn; Mental Hygiene, Madison, Dr. Mabel G. Masten; Municipal Government, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, L. H. Adolffson, Manitowoc, J. S. Parker; Principles of Adult Education, Green Bay, Paul H. Sheats; School as a Social Institution, Green Bay, Paul H. Sheats; Social Problems, Racine, M. H. Kuhn; Techniques of Teaching the Deaf, Delavan, Alice Streng; Vocabulary Building, Madison, Mrs. Helen Duff; World Politics, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, Grant C. Haas.

**Centers Send Many to State Colleges** SINCE 1933, when freshman - sophomore college programs were established, a full year of college-credit work has been offered in 23 Wisconsin cities, and a partial program in others. In the six years, according to a recent report, 1,045 students applied for transcripts of their records to submit to schools where they planned to continue their education. Every degree-granting institution in Wisconsin and some colleges and training institutions in other states received students from Wisconsin extension centers. The data furnished evidence that a large proportion of those young people who begin college work

in their home communities use such training as a starting point for a college career. Nearly 4,000 young people have taken college-credit courses in local extension centers since this privilege was extended to high school graduates in 1933.

**Educational Films As Teaching Aids** TO AID in keeping abreast of state needs in the development of educational film

uses, the Extension bureau of visual instruction arranged a statewide conference at the University in February. Many aspects of this phase of modern education were dealt with by schoolmen of the state and by leaders in the visual education movement at the University. Pres. C. A. Dykstra lent wholehearted cooperation in an address in which he extolled the University Extension resources in the visual field and urged their wider use. The state collections of films and slides, built up through 36 years of visual aids service, now comprise one of the largest film libraries in the United States, serving nearly 1,000 schools and other

groups and circulating as many as 20,000 educational films in a year.

The Extension Division has arranged again to offer a course in visual instruction methods during the University's summer session. The course this year will carry both graduate and undergraduate credit. Prof. J. E. Hansen and Prof. F. H. Brown, of the visual instruction bureau, will be in charge.

A film evaluation project, sponsored by the Works Progress administration, is being conducted within the bureau of visual instruction.

Prof. Hansen, as president of the visual aids section of the National Education association, presided over that session at the St. Louis meeting of NEA school administrators, and later presided at a midwest forum on visual teaching aids at Chicago.

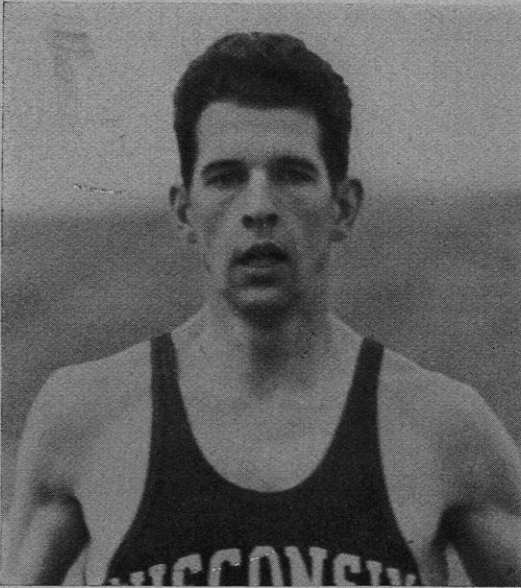
Further information regarding the bureau's services may be obtained from the Division director.



**CALLING MR. JONES**

The master control panel of the Union's sound distribution system. There are 75 loud speakers in the building all or any group of which are controlled through this board





**CHUCK FENSKE, '39**

**King of the Milers for 1939-40. World record holder of three-quarter mile**

### Speech Work Aids Thousands

ORGANIZED competitive activities of the State High School Forensic association and of the University Extension department of debating and public discussion will close for the year with state finals at Madison in April in declamation, oration, extemporaneous speaking and reading. On March 4 Two Rivers high school won the state debate title and Mayville took second honors. The remaining ten competing squads were: Eau Claire, Watertown, Chippewa Falls, Deerfield, Menomonie, Neenah, River Falls, Sparta, Wisconsin high (Madison), and Wisconsin Rapids.

The Extension department also was a sponsor of a regional speech institute at Tomah which drew 425 high school teachers and students. This was the last of three such conferences, which included Ladysmith and Madison, and which were attended by 1,400 people. In all fields of speech work there were competitive activities which during the year enlisted an estimated 65,000 students in high schools.

The debating department has published for distribution an evaluation report of the first year's operation of Wisconsin's program of in-service apprenticeship training in the public service, a widely acclaimed project in state administration. The report noted that 25 ap-

prentices, chosen from seniors and graduate students upon the recommendation of their educational institutions, completed the first year of the program. They represented 15 fields of specialization and served in 16 different departments.

One of the notable benefits, it was pointed out, is the close collaboration made possible between the state government and higher educational institutions in the state.

The report was prepared by Horace S. Fries, lecturer in philosophy and secretary of the University Public Service Scholarship committee, of the University of Wisconsin, and by Ernest Engelbert, graduate student in political science. Pres. C. A. Dykstra characterized the project as an important contribution to the solution of some of the problems in democracy.

The report now published is one of the series of study aids issued by the department of debating and public discussion.

This department also issued a reference pamphlet, "The Anti-Federalist," prepared by T. Harry Williams and Milton Longhorn under the direction of Prof. W. B. Hesselstine, of the department of history. The purpose is to make available in convenient form for modern students the arguments of the "defeated party" which attempted to prevent ratification of the American Constitution.

### New Plays for Drama Contest

SEVENTY-SEVEN original plays by Wisconsin writers constituted this year's yield in the playwriting tournament conducted by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild and the University Extension bureau of dramatic activities. The best of these, chosen from nine classifications, were to be produced at the guild's twelfth annual festival at the Wisconsin Union theater at the close of March. Twenty-one plays in the community theater division represented the largest single contribution by amateur playwrights.

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## Radio . . . WHA

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APPROXIMATELY one hundred students participate each week in musical broadcasts over the University station, according to a survey made by Frederick Fuller, WHA

musical director. This does not take into account announcers, and others participating in speaking programs.

An orchestra of thirty pieces has been organized to provide music for the weekly "Play Circle" broadcasts from the Memorial Union. A band of fifteen pieces, known as the "Radio Hall Firemen" has been built up for the Saturday morning Bandwagon Program.

More than twenty students participate in regular weekly musical features on WHA. Included are David Maachtel, tenor; Don Voegeli and Dick Kepler as piano-baritone duo; Bernice Shea, Harriet Cleland, Frances Karnes and Marjorie Ricketts, sopranos; Irene Bird, contralto; and Gretchen Nommensen, mezzo-soprano.

The School of Music works closely with WHA and presents concerts and recitals by its organizations over the air. The University band is heard each week, and special programs by the orchestra and choruses extend the joy of listening to points all over the state.

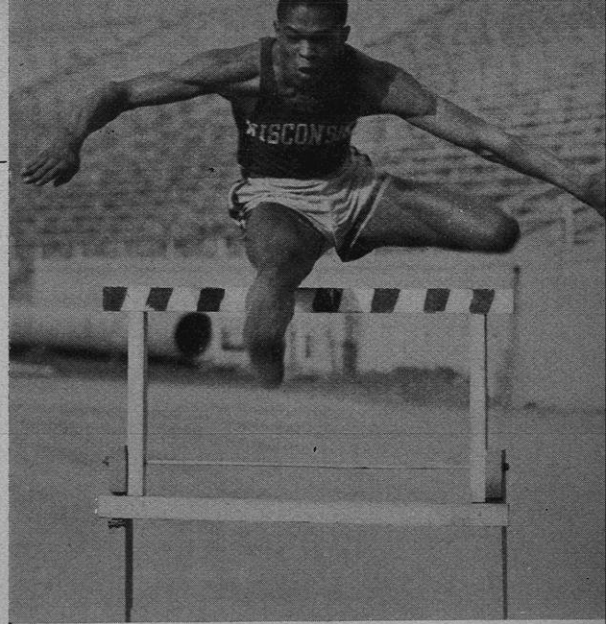
These students, says Mr. Fuller, are having a practical introduction to one of the growing potential agencies for musical employment.

**Station Dial Shift Planned** THE University broadcasting station, WHA, will be required to shift its location on the dial, in compliance with the reallocation provided by the recently ratified North American radio agreement.

It is expected that the change in frequencies, which will affect some 700 stations in the United States, will come sometime this summer. WHA will move from its present place on the 940 kilocycle channel to 970 kilocycles. WHA has operated on the 940 kilocycle frequency since the 1928 reallocation. The power and hours of operation will remain the same. The reallocation will be administered by the Federal Communications Commission.

**Radio Features in Competition** FOURTEEN programs broadcast by WHA from the University campus have been entered in the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Recorded Education Programs to be held at Ohio State University on May 1.

The features submitted are: Exploring the Campus, 4-H Club of the Air, World Youth Speaks, Famous Short Stories, Storybook Land, This Land of Ours, Literature Then and Now, Radio Reading Club, Literary Fa-



**ED SMITH**  
Conference champion high-hurdler and Butler Relay champion

vorites, Living History, Music Enjoyment, Stories of Peggy and Paul, It Seems to Me—Professor, and Following Congress.

In the 1939 exhibition WHA won five of the nine awards made in its class with stations from coast to coast competing.

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## College of Agriculture

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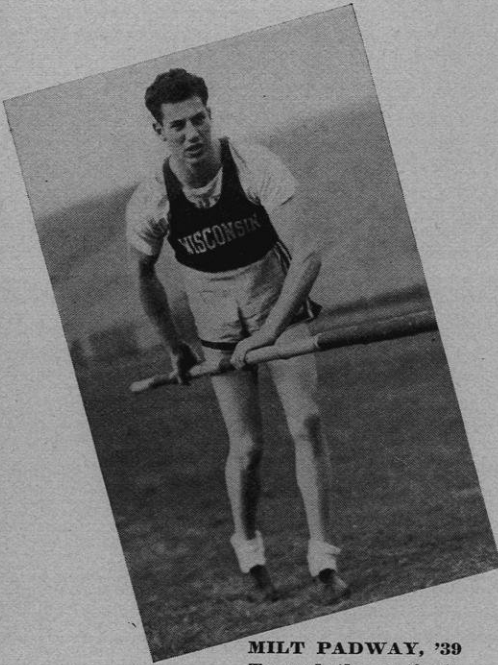
THE "most modern biochemical research laboratory" in the midwest—the new portion of the biochemical building on the College of Agriculture campus—was approved by about 40 members of the boards of regents and visitors and the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation trustees in an open house last month.

Complete except for John Steuart Curry's first floor lobby murals, the \$250,000 four-story building, 133 feet long, 52 feet wide, was displayed by the nearly 60 research workers who'll study there.

Equipment for the new laboratories has been moved from the older biochemistry building, where more room will be available for classroom instruction. No teaching and no student laboratory work will be done in the new section.

Five main research units will be headed by Profs. Harry Steenboek, W. H. Peterson, C. A. Elvehjem, W. E. Tottingham, and Karl P. Link.





**MILT PADWAY, '39**  
Topped the nation's  
indoor vaulters this season

Constructed of brick and Indiana limestone, with interior tile walls and rubber terrazo floors, the building is air conditioned and indirectly lighted.

### Pork Richest Food Supply for Thiamin

EXHAUSTIVE research at the University on the subject of vitamins has revealed that pork heads a long list of common foods as the richest source of the important vitamin, thiamin, formerly known as vitamin B1. Other foods ranking high in this vitamin factor are: All meats, especially the glandular meats; peas, whole wheat bread, and whole grain cereals.

These and other findings are announced by Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, who appeared recently as the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Illinois Dietetic association held at the Drake hotel.

Dr. Elvehjem's vitamin studies also brought out new information showing the relative importance of foods as sources of two other important vitamins, now referred to as riboflavin and nicotinic acid. In each of these studies he found that the glandular meats — liver, heart and kidney — ranked at the top. Other meats, while not quite as high, were found to be rich sources of these vitamin factors. Additional figures showed that milk, spinach,

peas and eggs are also a very good source of riboflavin.

Dr. Elvehjem pointed out that these findings are of special significance because of the importance of these vitamins in promoting growth and protecting health. He said:

"Thiamin, for example, is the vitamin which stimulates appetite, promotes growth, prevents and cures beriberi, and is necessary for utilization of carbohydrates by the body. One pork chop supplies sufficient thiamin to meet the entire requirement for one day."

He explained further that riboflavin promotes growth and protects against certain nervous disorders and liver disturbances; that nicotinic acid prevents and cures pellagra, a disease prevalent in the South.

### Wojta Given Emeritus Rank

PROF. Joseph F. Wojta was appointed emeritus professor of agricultural extension by the regents at one of their recent meetings. Prof. Wojta has been a member of the department of agricultural extension for 26 years and retired in January.

The regents also promoted Arthur R. Albert from assistant professor to associate professor of agronomy, soils, and branch stations to take effect February 3.

Ruth Randolph, associate professor of home economics, was granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the present school year.

### Publish Short Course Writings

"FROM the Fields" is the title of a book recently compiled by Prof. John R. Barton, rural sociologist in the College.

The book consists of literary compositions of 70 Short Course students in the College. The students are enrolled in a course on rural literature and the compositions were written by the students as part of their short course training.

The writings consist of poems, short stories, sketches of farm life, and autobiographical experiences. Prof. Barton explains that the course does not aim to develop writers, but is designed to give farm boys a chance to learn to express experiences in rural living.

### 169 Receive Short Course Certificates

CERTIFICATES of graduation were presented 169 farm short course graduates of the College of Agriculture in Agricultural hall ceremonies on March 9, by A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, board of regents presi-



dent, and Dean Chris L. Christensen. Five third-year certificates of achievement also were awarded.

Edwin L. Ahlers, Jump River, made the class oration, the Rev. Alvin R. Kutchera offered invocation and benediction, and the short course glee club provided opening music.

### Locker Operators Plan Conference

OPERATORS of cold storage lockers will meet at the College on April 30 to May 1.

Marvin Schaars, of the agricultural economics department, announces that the program will center around the new problems that are arising in the management and operation of such plants.

It is estimated that more than 300 community cold storage lockers are now in operation in Wisconsin. These plants serve between 25 and 30 thousand patrons.

### Albert Will Direct Station at Marshfield

A. R. ALBERT was recently appointed Superintendent of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station. He was also given supervision of the soils research at the Spooner and Ashland branch stations. In these assignments he will be taking over responsibilities formerly carried by the late F. L. Musbach, who was killed in an automobile accident last September.

Albert graduated in 1915 from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and has taken graduate work at the University of Minnesota as well as at Wisconsin. Since 1921 he has been in charge of the Hancock branch station. He has also directed the experimental work on muck soils at the Coddington substation, and supervised the soils experiments at the Peninsular branch station near Sturgeon Bay, which work he will continue.

LIFE magazine recently published a four-page spread on the activities of the 1939-40 Short Course.

## College of Engineering

THE College of Engineering has 54 different research projects underway at the present time, Dean F. Ellis Johnson recently declared in a radio interview.

"We have but scratched the surface," said Dean Johnson. "Every discovery in science and every practical development from it has but brought to light other ventures to be undertaken. We have 54 research projects under way in the College right now and the number is but limited by our resources."

In explaining the origin of the research projects conducted by the College, Dean Johnson pointed out that one project often leads to another, while many spring from the intellectual curiosity of both faculty and students. Others are suggested by the problems arising in public service or the industries of the state.

"One project is giving us a better understanding for sewage disposal, and thereby the protection of public health; another will improve the clay products of Wisconsin; still another is of importance to all users of concrete blocks in foundations."

Dean Johnson explained that the College is working on a project that promises to help solve both the problem of dry materials and the exacting requirements of the oil to be used on highways and roads in Wisconsin. This project is of particular importance to the state since a million and a half dollars is spent each year for road oil.

ROOMS \$2<sup>50</sup> UP  
WITH BATH \$3<sup>50</sup> UP  
"Known for good food"

EMIL EITEL  
KARL EITEL  
ROY STEFFEN

*in the heart of Chicago*

**BISMARCK**  
HOTEL at RANDOLPH LA SALLE CHICAGO

"An important investigation of future interest is a project we have for the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to determine how to introduce fresh air into an air-conditioned room without creating drafts that are unpleasant or dangerous to health," he said.

"For the Tank Truck assn. we are beginning a study of the flow of oils through valves and fittings to speed up the loading and unloading of their tank trucks."

A recent issue of the Journal of American Concrete Institute devoted over 40 pages to an article which discussed the College of Engineering's investigation for manufacturers of concrete blocks.

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## The Union

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**C**ARRYING on with the true spirit of St. Pat. some 3,000 students jammed the Union on the day before St. Patrick's day from 2 to 6 to participate in dances, a coffee hour, auctions, shows, and tournaments sponsored by the Union directorate as the first general mid-season Union open house.

Starting with hit tunes of Bing Crosby in sound movies at the Play Circle, students took over the Union for four hours to have "a party", finally seeking cocoa and coffee at the coffee hour and the music of Bob Wegner at the mat dance.

With big green shamrocks, topped by a snake and carrying the word "Begorra," over 100 student hosts and hostesses directed students to the various events taking place. Shamrocks, snakes, and green derbies greeted students from the time they entered the Union throughout the afternoon, carrying out the St. Pat motif.

Even dressing up in articles of clothing offered on the block to stimulate bids, Bill Erin stuttered and cajoled his way through "g-g-oing, going, gone" to dispose of lost and found articles never reclaimed by owners. Ed. Lachmund, meanwhile, started selling used library books for 50 cents at an auction in the Union library, but due to competition from other events, was calling "gone" on some of Coleridge's masterpieces at lower prices by the end of the afternoon.

Students bowled, played billiards, and ping

pong in impromptu tournaments in the rathskeller. Others, picking up the Paul Bunyan theme, moved to the theater lobby to match wits with two foot high chessmen and checkers on the large checkerboard tiles of the lobby floor, while Camera Club members took "flash shots" of activities throughout the building.

From 4 to 5 P. M. the regular weekly swing concert held sway in the rathskeller, and in the Hoofers quarters colored movies of hosting were shown throughout the afternoon. In competition with the regular guide service, which took student groups backstage, Vic Perrin of the weekly WHA variety show conducted students in the theater as well as the radio audience on a mythical but hilarious tour of the new wing. The afternoon was topped off with dinner dancing in Tripp Commons and the Wisconsin Players performance of "Our Town."

The St. Pat's party was sponsored by the Union directorate as a means of introducing students to facilities offered in the Union and as a means of bringing back some of the spirit and informality of the small colleges. The party was primarily composed of the free events occurring weekly in the Union.

### Hoofers Lead Collegiate Ski Competition

THE ski team of the Wisconsin Hoofers, Union outing organization, has had its top year in a decade and established Wisconsin's growing winter sports fame on a nation-wide basis.

Two National intercollegiate championships rest with the Wisconsin team. Hubert Dickinson was crowned the national intercollegiate cross country king, while Rueben Silvola captured the national intercollegiate combined championship from some of the toughest college men in the Middle West, at Land O' Lakes, Wis., in January.

The Hoofers' ski team entered six national championships, three of them intercollegiate, five central championship meets, and took 85 places above tenth position. As a team, the Hoofers far surpassed the showing of any club in the Middle West and rate high in the scale of wins for any Wisconsin athletic team.

In the past the University has been represented only by a jumping squad, but this year, under the sponsorship of the Hoofers, slalom, downhill, cross country, and combined squads were organized and entered into national competition.



The highest place among the Hooper skiers was taken by Rueben Silvola who placed eighth in the national intercollegiate four-event championships at Sun Valley; fourth, class B jumping at Rockford, Ill.; sixth, U. S. Central association cross country championships; third, U. S. Central combined championships; second, national intercollegiate cross country championships; U. S. Central Ski association four-event championships. Capt. Joe Bradley came next in points, placing sixth in the national intercollegiate four-event championships at Sun Valley, and was a member of the team which placed second in the U. S. Central four-man team championships. Edward Bradley and Hubert Dickinson placed in that order with George Beck and Hanno Mayor starring on the downhill and slalom squads.

In addition to the men's team, the Hoopers formed a women's ski team built around Barbara Meyer and Ruth Brown. Both girls had had previous experience, and consequently did very well in the meets in which they were entered. But because of the lack of women's competition, almost all the competition in their division developed into a contest between Miss Brown and Miss Meyer. Miss Meyer finally came out on top, for this season at least, when she won the University women's slalom at Blackhawk hill by two seconds over Miss Brown.

In addition to Joe Bradley, Silvola, and Dickinson of the combined squad, a freshman, Ed Bradley from Long Island, who did slalom and downhill skiing for the Andover prep team in the East, came along surprisingly well this year. He was second in the national intercollegiate combined championship, finishing strong at the end of the season.

Ed Bradley along with George Beck, Hanno Bayer, and Boris Lorwin, will all be back next year to form the nucleus of a downhill and slalom squad which looks like the best bet in the

Intercollegiate Ski union championships.

The Hoopers have been in contact with the Intercollegiate Ski union, an association for the advancement of intercollegiate skiing in the East, and are contemplating taking charge of the central division of the Intercollegiate Ski union.

If it is decided that the Hoopers will take over the midwestern organization of the Intercollegiate Ski union, it will mean that intercollegiate skiing in the Middle West will definitely come into its own under the leadership of the University of Wisconsin.

### Players Present Old and New

Two outstanding plays, one very old, and one very new, closed the Wisconsin Players season of student productions in the Wisconsin Union theater this year.

The very old play is Shakespeare's ever gay "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by the young Welsh professor, Ronald E. Mitchell, who came to the University last summer from Canada. It will be presented with an all-student cast April 9 through 12.

The new show was Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winner of two seasons past, "Our Town." Directed by Prof. J. Russell Lane, the play was presented on an absolutely bare stage, with nothing but a few chairs and a couple of trellises for "those who feel they have to have scenery." The show played to



JUST A FORWARD GLANCE  
Crews now row on the Yahara but will soon be skimming  
over Lake Mendota



packed houses, and introduced 13 new students to the roster of campus players.

**Anderson to Sing April 23** MARIAN ANDERSON, the great Negro soprano, who sings her second concert in the University stock pavilion on April 23, will again appear before an audience of 3,000, Edward Koblitz, student concerts chairman, predicts.

"Because of the tremendous demand for tickets for Marian Anderson which we have been having all year long, the concert had to be moved from the Wisconsin Union theater to the Stock pavilion, the largest auditorium in Madison. The new theater has been more than adequate for all other concerts and productions this year, but as Miss Anderson never sings two concerts on successive nights, her program had to be made available in the larger hall to the music lovers who have been clamoring to hear her," Koblitz explained.

Miss Anderson who sang before a crowd of 75,000 in Washington last Easter, and who gave a command performance at the White House before the King and Queen of Great Britain, makes her second appearance in Madison in April. She sang the closing concert of the Union concert series two years ago.

**Burton Holmes in Lecture Series** AMERICA'S veteran traveler, Burton Holmes, is giving a series of five travelogues in the Wisconsin Union theater this spring, starting March 21 and running through April 22.

Holmes, who has been traveling over the world for 47 years, and is a household word synonymous with the Atlas, opened his series with color and motion pictures on Finland, showing many of the areas of the little northern republic which have been in the tragic headlines of recent months.

His other talks take his hearers "Around the World a Different Way," to "Great Little Holland," on a "Mediterranean Odyssey Cruise," and give "More About Sweden," his most popular lecture of last season.

Holmes might be called the first Finnish casualty as he broke a leg in Finland last year and has been forced to go about in a wheelchair since that time.

**Union Presents "Movie Time" in Play Circle Theater** A NEW activity of the Wisconsin Union was inaugurated Easter weekend with the showing of the

French movie "Ballerina" in the projection-equipped Play Circle theater of the Union's newly constructed third wing.

"Movie Time", sponsored by a branch of the Wisconsin Union theater committee, is to be a regular weekend feature of the theater's activities. Ben Park, a Madison student, is the first chairman of the new subcommittee.

Movies with entertainment and educational value, in both English and foreign languages, and American documentary films are to be shown. A current newsreel will accompany the feature picture, and prices have been scaled low for student patronage.

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## Intercollegiate Athletics

by Fred Baxter, '39

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**D**OGGED by misfortune, injuries, ineligibility, and just plain hard luck, the second semester edition of Coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster's 1939-40 Badger cagers was never able to hit its full stride and had to be content with two wins in ten games for its February and March record.

Added to the three victories compiled by the first semester Wisconsin cage squad, the total number of Cardinal cage wins for the year was five in twenty contests. However, there was not a person who saw the 1940 Foster men in action who was not convinced that they were one of the fightin'est ball clubs ever to wear the Cardinal. At best it can be said that the first semester squad and the second semester squad were close cousins, so much did the starting lineup change after the examination period.

The first hard luck came to Coach Foster when it was announced just following the Christmas holidays that "Handy Andy" Smith, high scoring forward from Wausau, had abruptly completed his college basketball career because of the failure of a bone injury in his leg to properly heal.

The next bit of misfortune arrived in a large package when the scholastic hurdle was too much for forwards Bob Swartz, high individual scorer, and Bob Nelson, speedster; plus guards Ted Strain, best battler on the squad, and sharp-eyed Bob Sims.

Taking their loss with a grin and adding three new squad members in Claude York,

Erin Karp, and Tom Farris, the Badger cagers journeyed to Lansing, Michigan, to battle the Michigan State five. However, they just weren't used to working together with their new combination and were beaten 48 to 41. The same theme held in their last non-conference game of the season when Butler's Bulldogs made the Badgers like it to the tune of 50 to 46.

Iowa was the first Big Ten opponent of the second semester to be met, and for awhile it looked like the comparatively inexperienced Badgers had at last slipped out of the losing complex whose confines they were far from enjoying. However, two Iowa free throws in the late stages of the contest dimmed and finally extinguished these fond hopes.

The Iowa contest, however, raised the spirits of the boys and they came home the following Monday to give vent to all their pent up rage and lick Minnesota's Gophers by a 36-34 margin in one of the roughest games ever played in the field house. Sure that they were at last on the "glory road", the Badgers took off for Columbus; but the Ohio State five

also had ideas of its own as to how the game of basketball was played. Their idea was just six points better than the Badger theories.

The same road trip had Champaign in its itinerary where the fame of Hapac and Company evidently bothered the Badgers but little as they were again beaten by only two points, giving the Badgers a total of only eight points on the short end of the total scoring in their last four conference contests but only one victory in the quartet.

The next weekend brought Mr. Lambert and his high riding Purdue cagers, who eventually won the conference title, into the Badger lair. Their reputation scared the Fostermen little, as the Badgers went right out to give them a busy evening by tying the score at 43 all when the regular playing time was over. However, all the team could connect with in the overtime period were Gene Englund's two free throws while the Boilermakers counted five times.

Next the Badgers owed the Gophers a return visit, but the Gophers thought they also owed the Badgers a beating. The net result



M. H. McNeil  
President

From

'89 TO '39

IN MADISON IT'S

THE PARK



Harry Halfacre  
Manager

... You'll find the old gang stays at The Park. Here the Wisconsin spirit is really kept alive. Discover what really fine food is like in the beautiful Oak Room. For good fellowship it's the Circular Bar.

... Spend an evening in Madison's newest night club, The Blue Room. Dance to the sophisticated music of Jack Thornton and his Rhythmmen. And for a comfortable night's rest — well, you can't beat The Park!

**THE PARK HOTEL**

ON THE CAPITOL SQUARE -- IN MADISON



was that both fives payed off their debts when the MacMillan men won 44 to 39 despite the gallant efforts of pivotman Gene Englund, who by now had all the observers convinced that he was the best pivot man in the conference.

The Badgers came down to the final weekend of their season convinced that they couldn't keep on losing, and they were half right. They miscalculated a bit when Northwestern gave them a 47 to 44 defeat, but they came back the following Monday to end their conference season just the way it began, with a victory over Chicago.

One of the sad parts of this contest was the fact that Gene Englund was forced to leave the contest early in the second half when he had just scored his 139th point in conference competition. One more would have given him a new Wisconsin record, now held by Howard Powell, for points scored in one season. As it was, the tall Kenosha junior was third on the conference list and made every all-Big Ten team that was chosen.

### Boxers Lengthen Winning Streak

THE month of February also ushered in the Wisconsin boxing season, and Coach John Walsh's men started off with a bang to balance up the Badger won and lost record for the whole year.

Holder of 15 consecutive dual meet wins, Capt. Crocker, *et al*, first entered the squared ring against Michigan State and kept their standing as leaders of the college boxing "400" by scoring a 7 to 1 win.

The Badgers next entertained West Virginia, their oldest continuous rival. Again it was a Badger victory, but the highlight of the evening and probably the greatest bout in the history of Wisconsin boxing came when Omar Crocker, greatest college boxer ever developed, met the Mountaineer Guice Tudor.

The Wisconsin captain defeated the West Virginia lad, but not without a great deal of difficulty despite the fact that he layed more than one of his famous "sleeping powders" on the countenance of Tudor. The popularity of this single bout raised the ticket demand so high among Badger fans that every bout since has been a sellout.

The next home foe was Miami University of Coral Gables, Florida, who were supposed to be the "Hurricanes" of the Southland. However, the Wisconsin mitmen slowed them down to a whispering zephyr and sent them home-

ward smarting from a 5½ to 2½ beating and some very red spots on their otherwise smoothly tanned bodies.

Badger followers had long feared that their team's continuous win record couldn't last forever, but little did they realize that it would come to its sudden end when the Wisconsin men left for Baton Rouge to battle the Louisiana State team.

They were convinced that Sahtschale, Hogan, Jollymore, Crocker, Swancutt, Kramer, Roth, and Lee were unbeatable; and the home folks settled back to prepare plans for a gigantic homecoming. However, Louisiana State proved that only Crocker and Kramer were entirely invincible while Clay Hogan and Woodie Swancutt could only draw, thus giving the Badgers a 5 to 3 beating and terminating the long winning streak at 18.

The next weekend found the boys exceedingly angry, and it was Penn State's misfortune to be in the ring with them. Coach Walsh's started off to another victory parade with a 6½ to 1½ win.

### Wrestlers Show Marked Improvement

COACH George Martin brought the Wisconsin wrestling team through one of its most successful seasons in recent years this past month when the Badger matmen finished their season with a total of eight wins in thirteen contests.

The Cardinal men got off to a good start in the first semester when they gave consecutive beatings to Illinois Normal, Dubuque University, and Beloit College. Starting off the new semester they were defeated by Wheaton College and Iowa, but came back with wins over Purdue, Northwestern, and Beloit. However, the Martin men couldn't stand prosperity as Minnesota bested them in their next match. Then followed wins over Carleton and Lawrence and defeats by Chicago and Iowa State Teacher's College to complete the Wisconsin schedule.

### Fencers Hit Slump

COACH A. L. Masley's fencers started off their season with three consecutive wins, and the wily Badger coach began to think that he had one of his greatest squads; but just as meteorically their touch disappeared and they were forced to be satisfied with five and three for the season and a fifth in the conference meet.



**Blitzkrieg Hits Swimmers** THE "Dean" of frivolity and venerable stand-by of the athletic department, Joe Steinauer, was forced to watch his swimmers go through one of their worst records in recent years when an exceptionally tough group of conference swimmers made the Badgers like it at every turn.

The Badgers were able to score wins over only Iowa State and Carleton while Iowa, Northwestern, Chicago, Minnesota, Purdue, and Indiana all bested them.

**Tracksters Steal the Spotlight** WHILE the Badger indoor track team took it on the chin from their state rivals, Marquette, for their only dual meet loss of the season, Coach Tom Jones has come up with another one of his well balanced teams that has been able to win all the rest of its dual meets and take a third in the conference meet.

Outstanding in the Badgers' wins over Chicago, Purdue, Minnesota, and their fine showing in the conference meet and the Armour and Butler relays have been hurdler Ed Smith, pole vaulter Bill Williams, half miler Ed Buxton, and shot putter George Paskvan.

Meanwhile the Wisconsin alumni trio of Charles Fenske, Walter Mehl, and Milt Padway has been the talk of the track world throughout the country. Fenske has taken over the title of "the miler of the year". In addition, the bespectacled graduate student added to his laurels recently by setting a new record for the three-quarter mile, beating all previous records, both indoor and outdoor.

Mehl was the driving force in pushing Notre Dame's Greg Rice to new two mile record. While experts believe him to be a year or so away from his top performance, the blonde

Wauwatosa lad has improved with every race. Padway has won several big meets on the East Coast and has placed his name among the first four or five in the pole vaulting world.

**Spring Sports Start Practice** WITH Madison's spring just around the corner the Badger athletic world will soon shift to its outdoor season with track, spring football, baseball, golf, crew, and tennis all stepping front and center.

All of these squads have fine chances of being among the tops in the conference while Coach Hunn already has his oarsmen at work on the open waters of the Yahara River and Coach Harry Stuhldreher's gridiron hopefuls will soon move out of the Stock Pavilion to Camp Randall for their spring conditioning.

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## Home Economics

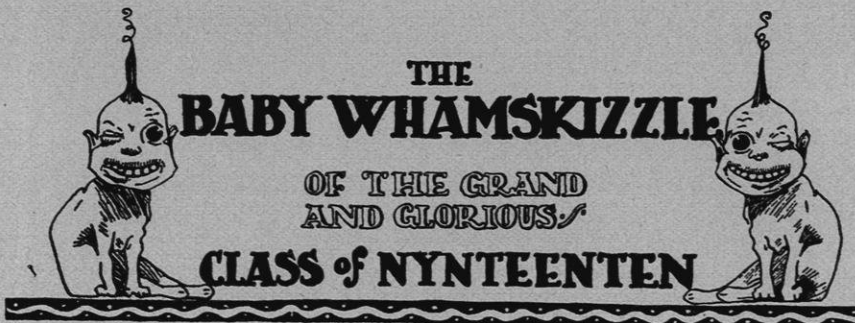
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**DR. HELEN PARSONS**, Josephine Gardner and Catherine Walliker attended the meetings of the American Institute of Nutrition and the Federation of the American Society of Experimental Biology in New Orleans the week of March 12. Their paper on Possible Significance of Fecal Concentrations of the Factor Protective Against Egg White Injury was read by title at the Institute of Nutrition.

Dr. May Cowles will be the chairman of the round table on Consumer Education for Home Economics Students at the College Level at the Consumer Education Conference to be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, April 1 to 3.



1910 Reunes This June 14-15-16-17



BASEBALL WEATHER IS BACK

Several members of the Home Economics staff as well as a number of Wisconsin home economics graduates will take an active part in the meeting of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association which will be held in Madison at the Loraine Hotel March 29 and 30. Miss Parsons, who is the chairman of the A. D. A. membership committee, is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Reynolds is a member of the committee on educational exhibits; Miss Marlatt will preside at the luncheon meeting, while Miss Zuill will be one of the speakers at the meeting on the 29th.

During the summer session of 1940, Miss Zuill will offer a new course, Home Economics 188, Seminar in Home Economics Education, for graduate students and experienced teachers. It will deal with changing philosophy of home economics, curriculum planning, new developments in course content and organization, and evaluation programs. There will be an opportunity to make an intensive study of individual problems.

Miss Ruth Austin, a member of the staff at Purdue University, will teach the courses in Related Art at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

ON APRIL 6, a Sports Day for ten neighboring colleges will be held in Lathrop Hall. Each college will send ten students for the day's activities. During the first weekend in May, the Department will be hostess to 200 high school students for a similar sports function.

The following students were elected to membership in Omicron Nu at a recent meeting: Ruth Haskins, Ruth Ibsch, Doris Miller, Verna Peissig, and Marion Sorrenson.

Among those awarded prizes at the University Hobby Show which was held at the Memorial Union from March 1 to 15, were Miss Ilse Hamann and Mrs. Ruth Harris of the Related Art Department, Miss Hamann receiving first prize for originality and Mrs. Harris second prize for craftsmanship.

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## Women's Phy Ed

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MARCH 8 and 9, the Department of Physical Education for Women was hostess to the Mid-West Aquatic Conference. Miss Virginia Horne was in general charge of the arrangements for the 60 delegates from 19 colleges who attended. Discussions and swimming programs led by Miss Horne, Dr. Wellwood Nesbit, Miss Ernestine Troemel, '25, and others featured the two-day session.

Miss Ruth Glassow, Dr. Helen Denniston, and Miss Margaret H' Doubler will be on the program for the meetings of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which convenes in Chicago during the last week in April. Miss H' Doubler will also lecture at the University of Iowa at a pre-summer session conference.

Miss Lavina Niehaus is rehearsing for a dance recital which she will present in the Union Theater sometime in April.

THE annual Dolphin Club Pageant featured a Hawaiian motif this year with backgrounds of palms and grasses from the tropics. Marjorie Dewey, '40, president of the club, was in general charge of the program.

During the spring recess Miss Helen Allen will go to St Louis where she will deliver a talk on Primitive Indian Weaves Adapted to Modern Looms at the meeting of the Weavers' Guild. Mrs. Ruth Harris will attend the meeting also.

This month Miss Allen has an exhibit of her South American Textiles at University Club.



# Badger Author's Bookshelf



**THE HUMAN ENTERPRISE.** By Prof. Max Otto, '06. F. S. Crofts & Co. \$2.25.

To THOUSANDS of former Wisconsin students, the news that Max Otto has written another book comes as a most welcome announcement. Always one of the most sympathetic and understanding teachers, Prof. Otto, in his new book presents an abundant philosophy for those seeking a happy solution to the mad, clanging turmoil of the modern world. His reflections are those of a ripe, mature scholar, whose wisdom has guided many a student in days gone by. Here is a book for everyone's library—to be read and reread when days seem darkest.

**WILDERNESS WIFE.** By Kathrene Pinkerton, '09. Carrick & Evans. \$2.75.

IF YOU haven't read this delightful saga of a reckless, courageous, and enduring couple and their successful attempts to beat back nature in the north woods, have your neighborhood bookstore dust off their shelves to the 1939 volumes and take it home for your considerable enjoyment. Well written, exciting, and enticing, "Wilderness Wife" should be a fine prelude to Mrs. Pinkerton's "Three's a Crew," received too late for mention in this edition.

**THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY.** By Elizabeth Corbett, '10. D. Appleton-Century Co \$2.00.

DEPARTING temporarily from her delightful series of books delving into the private life of Mrs. Meigs and other fascinating characters of mid-west cities, Miss Corbett's latest work deals with the gay, madeup romance of

an exiled queen of fictional Leucadia and equally mad, adventurous Ted Layton. An interesting book with which to spend a pleasant evening.

**IN WALKED ANNY.** By Lucile Selk Edgerton, '20. Penn Pub. Co. \$2.00.

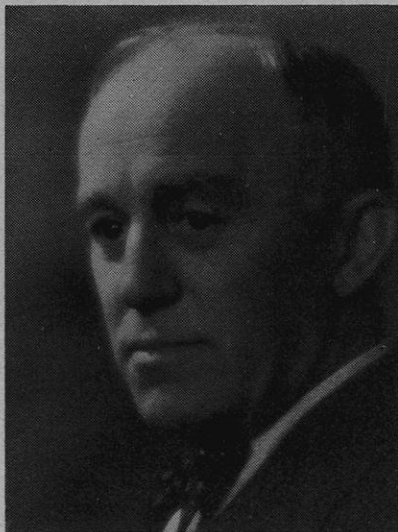
AND what a girl was Anny! Impossible in most respects, that one in a million, Anny walked into a sophisticate circle and wreaked havoc wherever she appeared. Polyannaish, pretty, talented, Anny created and conquered situation after situation—and got her man.

**THE BIRTH OF THE AMERICAN TRADITION IN ART.** By Prof. Oskar Hagen. Scribners. \$3.50.

A THOROUGH and searching study of early American painting, especially those which bear the stamp of native tradition, it recreates those vital and formative years from 1670 until the Revolution. The volume is primarily concerned with painting and problems of artistic form, but presents a wealth of fresh, illuminating material about the lives of the important, early American painters.

**RESTLESS IS THE RIVER.** By August Derleth, '30. Scribners. \$2.50.

A BETTER than average historical novel, Restless is the River, tells the tale of a democratic-minded Hungarian count who fled Metternich's rule of terror and settled in the Sac Prairie country about which Derleth has written in many of the previous novels in his Sac Prairie Saga. Accurate, interesting, although somewhat slow starting.



**PROF. MAX OTTO**  
His New Book Welcomed



# In the Alumni World

## eighteen seventy-six

C. L. HUBBS, Lake Mills, at 89 can look back on a lifetime of activity in a number of fields. As an educator Mr. Hubbs has served as principal and superintendent in the Jefferson county schools. From 1882 until 1935 Mr. Hubbs was owner of the Lake Mills Leader, and he has been active also in Methodist and Republican affairs.

## eighteen eighty-five

Come back for our  
55th REUNION  
June 14-15-16

CHARLES I. BRIGHAM, Blue Mounds, has retired after a long career as a farmer in that vicinity. Mr. Brigham, in addition to serving as town chairman and school treasurer for 37 years, was a member of the University Board of Visitors from 1909 to 1910, and a deputy food commissioner during the World War.

## eighteen ninety

Mighty Ninety  
Celebrates an Historic  
50th ANNIVERSARY  
June 14-15-16-17

EDWARD R. MAURER, emeritus professor of mechanics at the University, is a member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce delegation touring South American countries. The committee is seeking new markets and better trade relations between North and South America.

## eighteen ninety-seven

THOMAS W. BRAHANY, Washington, D. C., former executive clerk in the White House and secretary of the late Joseph V. Quarles, is the author of the lyrics of a new patriotic song which is gaining popularity in the East. The number, "The Front Line of the U. S. A.," was introduced in a Washington theater. Mr. Brahany is manager of the Washington office of the E. A. Pearce Co., a financial institution.

## eighteen ninety-eight

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, special assistant to the secretary of state, received the honorary degree of doctor honoris causa from the University of Brussels through the Belgian ambassador to Washington. Mr. Davies was American ambassador to Belgium until he was transferred to his present post several months ago.

## nineteen hundred

40 YEARS OUT  
and still going strong  
Come back this year  
for the June Reunions

EDDIE COCHEMS, Madison, star end and halfback of University teams in 1898, '99, and 1900, was one of those considered for the position of head football coach of St. Louis university. Mr. Cochems, who was coach at St. Louis from 1906 to 1909, has been engaged in installing a system of educational recreation in state institutions . . . Gilson G. GLASIER, Madison, celebrated his 34th year as state law librarian in January. While serving as law librarian for 34 years, Mr. Glasier has been in the state service for 42 years. Formerly president of the National assn. of state librarians, Mr. Glasier is secretary-treasurer of the State Bar assn.

## nineteen one

DR. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, minister of the First Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the author of several books which have been published recently. "Little Mac—The Life of General George B. McClellan," dealing with the famous commander of the army of the Potomac is one of four Dr. Macartney has written on the Civil War. Collaborating with Gordon Dorrance, Dr. Macartney has also published "The Bonapartes in America," a volume on the members of the Bonaparte family who lived in the United States or who have been connected in any way with this country. For a third book, "Christian Faith and the Spirit of the Age," which is to be published this spring, Dr. Macartney was awarded second prize in a competition sponsored by the American Tract Society of New York . . . Judge Henry DETLING is a

candidate for re-election to the judgeship of the fourth district circuit court in Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties.

**nineteen two**

CHESTER LLOYD JONES, University professor of economics and political science, is the author of a new book, "Guatemala Past and Present," published by the University of Minnesota press. Having been in close touch with Caribbean affairs for 23 years, Dr. Jones is recognized as an authority on the Central American nations. His latest book is a survey of Guatemala's political and economic development and of the life of its people.

**nineteen three**

JUDGE HENRY GRAASS, Green Bay, was unanimously elected chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Circuit Judges at the board convention held in Milwaukee. He will serve in this post for one year . . . William O. HOTCHKISS, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, delivered an address at Columbia university on war. Mr. Hotchkiss at one time was state Geologist in Wisconsin.

**nineteen four**

CHARLES A. TAYLOR, Barron attorney, who was named successor to the late Judge W. R. Foley in January, will seek the judgeship in the eleventh judicial circuit for the remainder of the unexpired term of Judge Foley. Mr. Taylor has been practicing law in Barron for the past 33 years where he has served as Court Commissioner, Divorce Counsel, and president of the Intercounty Bar assn.

**nineteen five**

**War or No War**  
**1905 REUNES IN JUNE**  
**Mark the dates now**  
**Further announcements later**  
**June 14-15-16**

HORATIO HAWKINS, formerly commissioner of customs at Pakhoi, China, has retired from that post after many years in the Chinese government service. Mr. Hawkins' temporary address is 2647 45th ave., San Francisco, Calif. . . . Mrs. Edward BENNETT (Ethel MOORE), Madison, was one of the speakers at the Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. na-

tional honorary and professional journalism sorority, in the Memorial Union, March 13. Active in club organizations, Mrs. Bennett is president of the Madison League of Women Voters and has been active in the Woman's club and American Association of University Women. . . . George R. WINKLEY, Chicago, is connected with the Joseph Triner corporation as a chemist.

**nineteen six**

HOWARD HOPSON has been confronted with tax liens by the federal government in connection with a vast utilities system once controlled by the Hopson family. Mr. Hopson, who controlled the Associated Gas and Electric Co., has been suffering from a heart ailment for more than a year. . . . John E. BAKER, who has been recognized as the American who has done the most for China, gave an address in Madison during a recent lecture tour. Formerly serving as minister of railroads and on Chinese famine relief work, Mr. Baker discussed China's war relief and refugee needs.

## Detroit Honors Dr. Shurly

**A** THOUSAND friends and associates of Dr. Burt R. Shurly, '94, Detroit, will honor him at a banquet April 25. On that occasion he will be formally presented with the gold medal recently conferred upon him by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology for outstanding contributions to the science of nose and throat disorders.

His recognition in the medical world as one of the country's outstanding physicians and surgeons is evidenced by the numerous high offices he has held in national medical societies. He has also been prominent in the medical achievements of his city and state.

Dr. Shurly served in both the Spanish-American and World Wars. For distinguished services in the World War, he received several honors and citations, including the General Pershing citation, the Legion of Honor, and several others.

He was instrumental in founding the Detroit Tuberculosis society, from which came the establishment of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium and the Leland Sanatorium at Ypsilanti. Recently a new unit was added to the Detroit Sanatorium at a cost of \$250,000 and was named in honor of Dr. Shurly. He later became president of the institution and still retains the office as well as that of attending physician.

**nineteen seven**

JUDGE ALFRED L. DRURY, Kenosha, who was appointed circuit judge last April to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge E. B. Belden, announced his candidacy for re-election for the remainder of the unexpired term. Mr. Drury was engaged in a private law practice in Kenosha prior to this appointment.

**nineteen nine**

K. L. HATCH, University emeritus professor and former director of the agricultural extension service, was chairman of the legislative committee at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian assn., in Waukesha. . . . Louis G. ARNOLD has been elected president of The Wisconsin Road Builders' assn. . . . Aloys H. WOHLRAD, Timmons, Ont., is assistant general manager of the Hollinger Cons. Gold Mines, Ltd.

**nineteen twelve**

JOHN A. STEVENSON, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance co., Philadelphia, recommended that an attempt be made to modernize the 60 year old mortality statistics on which life insurance premium rates are based. In a press statement supplementing testimony before the monopoly committee, Mr. Stevenson said that the figures should reflect more accurately present day conditions. Because the average American lives longer than he did when the tables were computed, amounts collected for mortality have been considerably in excess of those needed to meet death claims in recent years. . . . Carl NEPRUD, commissioner of maritime customs in the Chinese government, was in Washington, D. C., studying tariff matters for the Chinese. He planned to visit in Milwaukee before his return. . . . Martin P. SCHNEIDER, Madison architect, announced his candidacy for the aldermanic seat in the fourth ward. . . . Robert C. WILLIAMSON is a professor of physics at the University of Florida, Gainesville. . . . Charles A. DISTELHORST has been elected president of the Wisconsin section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. . . . John H. BIEBER, Harrisburg, Pa., is a project engineer with the State Highway department.

**nineteen thirteen**

EDWARD J. GEHL, former assistant U. S. attorney for the Eastern district of Wisconsin, has announced his candidacy for judge of the thirteenth judicial circuit. Mr. Gehl has been practicing law in Hartford since the World War. . . . Harold L. ALGEO, Chicago, is a structural engineer with John L. Hamilton, Architect.

**nineteen fourteen**

ELTON J. MORRISON, Columbus attorney, has been appointed judge of Columbia county by Governor Heil. He has practiced law in Columbus for the last 23 years. . . . Col. C. J. OTJEN was state chairman of defense week plans for the national defense rally held in Milwaukee in February. . . . Dr. A. P. HAAKE, managing director of the National Assn. of Furniture Manufacturers, Chicago, addressed the Sheboygan Safety Council on the subject "Shoulder to Shoulder and Back to Back." . . . Nicholas M. ISABELLA has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Road Builders assn. . . . Percy W. MOORE, Bon Air, Va., is engaged as a consulting entomologist.

**nineteen fifteen**

Hi, Grandpappy!

Come back for the fun

at our

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY  
REUNION**

It'll be too good to miss

June 14-15-16

CARL F. WERHWEIN, Wisconsin agricultural economist, has accepted a staff position in the bureau of agricultural economics in the U. S. department of agriculture. With headquarters at Berkeley, Calif., Mr. Werhwein serves as a member of the flood control survey staff of the Pacific coast region, which includes the states west of the continental divide, and Alaska and Hawaii. . . . A. R. ALBERT, Hancock, has been appointed superintendent of the Marshfield Branch experiment station by the University board of regents. Mr. Albert will supervise soils research at the Spooner and Ashland branch stations also. . . . Dr. Felix G. GUSTAFSON, associate professor at the University of Michigan, has written an article, "Deuces Wild in the Plant Game," which ap-



peared in the January 1940 issue of "The Country Gentleman." The article deals with experiments made by Mr. Gustafson in using chemicals to produce seedless fruit. . . . George H. WOOD, Kansas City, Kans., is selling insurance with the Western Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. . . . Will A. FOSTER, who has been with the Borden Co. in San Francisco for a number of years, is now associated with their eastern division. His address is the Borden Company, 350 Madison ave., New York City.

### nineteen sixteen

WILBUR ROADHOUSE, 14 Rutgers place, Scarsdale, N. Y., is connected with the department of operation and engineering of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. . . . John L. WISE, Butler, Pa., is editor and president of the Butler Eagle.

### nineteen seventeen

BERNARD SOBEL, movie press agent on Broadway, is the author of a new book, "Theater Handbook and Digest of Plays," a reference work on the theater. Mr. Sobel has written the book, 500,000 words in length, since last June, in addition to his usual press agent work. . . . Prof. Arlie MUCKS, former state director of the Farm Security administration, has rejoined the faculty of the University college of agriculture as a full-time agricultural extension co-ordinator. While Professor Mucks headed the Farm Security bureau, he served as a part-time faculty member at the University. . . . Firman E. BEAR was appointed editor-in-chief of Soils Science, a monthly publication devoted to research in all phases of soils and science. . . . Hibbard E. BROADFOOT has become associated with Fitzgerald and Co., 40 Wall St., New York City, as vice-president. . . . Myron C. WILLIAMS is vice-president, secretary and assistant manager of the Johnstown Sanitary Dairy Co., Johnstown, Pa. . . . Roger WILLIAMS is assistant cashier of the State bank, Langford, S. D.

### nineteen eighteen

LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press correspondent who filed the first stories out of Warsaw, Poland, when the German attack began, returned to Madison, March 18, to address University students on his journalistic experience abroad. During the past six months he spent some time on the Chinese-Japanese front, flew from Honkong to Rome, toured Italy with Mussolini, flew to Warsaw for the beginning of the Polish war, and retreated across Poland with the Poles. Mr. Lehrbas covered the exodus at the Polish-Rumanian border for three weeks, was on the spot when Premier Calinescu

of Rumania was assassinated, scored a "scoop" on other American news services, and covered the bloody purge of the Iron Guards, went to Turkey for the signing of the Anglo-French-Turkish pact, and spent three weeks doing a series on "New Turkey," and returned to the Washington Associated Press in February. . . . Dr. Ruth E. BOYNTON, director of the Student Health service at the University of Minnesota, has been elected president of the American Student Health assn. for the next year. Dr. Boynton has occupied her present position at Minnesota for the past five years. . . . Mrs. Herman BLOCK (Bernice FITZ GIBBON), Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., has been named publicity and promotion director for Gimbel's, New York department store. Mrs. Block formerly was chief advertising copy writer for Macy's in New York. . . . Arman BARDIZIAN, Boston, has been editor of two Armenian publications, "The Hairenik," for the last ten years. Previously, Mr. Bardizian edited an Armenian weekly in Fresno, Calif. . . . Carl T. WISE, Duluth, Minn., is principal of the Lincoln junior high school. He and Mrs. Wise (Elizabeth FOUNTAINE, '21) live at 1221 E. First st.

### nineteen twenty

M. L. WILSON has been appointed director of extension in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, having served as under-secretary since

## Gets National Director Post

**M.** L. WILSON, '20, for many years engaged in extension work in Montana and since 1933 a leading figure in the development of national agricultural programs, has been appointed national director of the Extension Service to succeed C. W. Warburton.

Mr. Wilson, formerly under-secretary of agriculture, was Montana's first county agent. Following research in dry farming practices, he went to Washington as head of the department of agriculture's division of farm management and costs. In 1926 he became head of the department of agricultural economics of Montana State college.

From the time of the McNary Haugen bill, in 1924, he was active in developing farm relief measures, especially the domestic allotment plan, many features of which were incorporated in the Agricultural Adjustment act of 1933. Wilson headed the first wheat adjustment program of the AAA. Since 1937 he has been under secretary of agriculture.

1937. Mr. Wilson headed the first wheat adjustment program of the AAA, established and administered the Subsistence Homesteads division in the Interior department, and returned to the Department of Agriculture in 1934 as assistant secretary. . . . Kenneth E. OLSON, dean of the Northwestern university college of journalism, will be a speaker on the commencement program at Northland college, Ashland, in June. . . . Mrs. Howard Hymer (Esther WANNER), Red Bank, New Jersey, as national chairman of the round table study project of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, has prepared much of the material for the study of American foreign policy which has been used by women's groups throughout the country. . . . Edward B. WILLIAMS is employed in the advertising department of the New York Times.

### nineteen twenty-one

PHILIP REED, New York City, chairman of the board of General Electric, was one of the nation's "ten outstanding young men of 1939" selected by Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," a biographical almanac.

### nineteen twenty-two

DR. EUGENE M. JUSTER, Madison, has been made a member of the American Academy

of Dermatology and Syphilology. Dr. Juster did skin research for two and a half years at the University of Minnesota and at Northwestern university to qualify for academy membership. . . . George R. SCHNEIDER, who is with the U. S. Engineers office, has been transferred from Zanesville, Ohio, to Little Rock, Ark. . . . James H. WILLIS is assistant manager for Armour and co., Mason City, Iowa. . . . Kenneth BLANCHET is working with the Army Recruiting Publicity bureau at Governor's Island, New York City. . . . Miss Marian E. BIGELOW is teaching in Lockport, N. Y.

### nineteen twenty-three

JAMES L. BRADER has been appointed an associate of the Yates and Van Stralen San Francisco agency of the Massachusetts Mutual, 111 Sutter. With the exception of three years in the service of the Los Angeles department of water and power, Mr. Brader has been in the life insurance business continuously since 1926. . . . Walter H. SWANSON has been elected president of the Technical assn. of the Pulp and Paper industry at the annual convention in New York City. In addition to having published several articles in trade journals, Mr. Swanson is the author of a book on the trade. . . . William A. GLUESING, director of General Electric's "House of Magic" at the New York world's fair, is the author of the article, "Today's Magic is Tomorrow's Science," appearing in the March issue of "Mechanix Illustrated." In the article Mr. Gluesing explains many of the House of Magic features and proposes practical future uses for them. . . . Frank P. HYER, Madison, formerly assistant chief of the state public service commission, has accepted a position with the Bonneville Dam project, Portland, Ore. Mr. Hyer, who is in charge of the system planning division, had been with the commission since 1933. . . . Ralph E. AXLEY, Madison, has become a member of the law firm, Schubring, Ryan, Petersen, and Sutherland. He has been with the firm since 1923. . . . Wayne L. MORSE, dean of the University of Oregon law school and Pacific coast labor arbitrator, returned to Madison recently for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. H. V. KLINE, Jr., '36. . . . E. H. GIBSON, Madison, state director of NYA work projects, will be in charge of the 1940 junior state fair camp at Milwaukee. . . . Miss Louise A. SCHLICHTING, 87 Madison ave., New York City, is a vocational counselor with the New York Employment service. . . . Carroll WEILER, 1829 Holmby ave., W. Los Angeles, is director of the May co. shopping service, Los Angeles.

## A New "Plumb" for Plumb

DR. HYLON T. PLUMB, '01, formerly an engineer with the General Electric co., has been appointed General Electric consulting engineer for the Rocky Mountain district, with headquarters in Denver. Dr. Plumb's appointment became effective Aug. 1, 1939.

He taught for several years in the engineering schools of Milton college; Pratt Institute of Technology, New York City; University of Wisconsin and Purdue university.

His hobbies are Boy Scout work, raising cactus plants and collecting fluorescent rocks. He is on the regional committee of the Boy Scouts of America and is chairman of a troop committee. He was president of the Salt Lake Boy Scout Council for two years.

Although he has a large number of intricate inventions to his credit. Dr. Plumb has never taken out a patent. He has developed several high frequency transformers, electrical circuits and combinations of vacuum tubes and electric eyes.



### nineteen twenty-four

DR. HENRY M. WILLARD, president of the Bureau of University Travel, Madison, gave a lecture on "Rome of the Christian Pilgrimages" at the University in February. Dr. Willard devotes his time to travel, study, and lecturing. . . . Carl G. HAUSMAN has been chosen a member of the board of governors of the Milwaukee Bond club. . . . Miss Clara LEISER recently gave an address in Oshkosh on her European travels last summer along the German-Polish border. . . . Ehrmel NEESE has been doing press relations work for Dr. Alfred P. HAAKE in Ohio. . . . Edward E. WILSON is an associate plant pathologist at the University of California. He lives at 62 College Park, Davis. . . . Ernest WILSON is an assistant director of the General Motors proving ground, Milford, Mich.

### nineteen twenty-six

OTIS L. WIESE, editor of "McCall's" magazine, has been elected to the board of directors of the McCall corp., which publishes "Redbook", "Bluebook", and other magazines in addition to "McCall's." Mr. Wiese, who is the youngest editor on any major magazine, is credited by the corporation management with a large part of the improvements that have increased "McCall's" circulation by about one-third. . . . I. L. BALDWIN, dean of the University college of agriculture, was elected secretary and treasurer of The Society of American Bacteriologists at the annual conference in New Haven, Conn. . . . The Rev. Theodore J. SCHNEIDER, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Redeemer, Littlestown, Pa., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Theology at the Philadelphia Divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal church. . . . The Rev. C. F. HAMMEN, pastor of the Unity Evangelical and Reformed church, Antigo, has accepted a call, subject to formal release by the congregation, to become pastor of St. John's Evangelical church at Massillon, Ohio. . . . Dr. Samuel D. ZUKER, who received an M. D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1928, is now a physician and surgeon in Toledo, Ohio, with offices at 334 W. Bancroft.

### nineteen twenty-seven

JOHN S. CAVANAUGH and William A. McNAMARA, '30, Madison attorneys, have formed a law partnership under the firm name, Cavanaugh and McNamara. Mr. Cavanaugh has practiced law in Madison for the past 11 years and is a court commissioner for circuit and superior courts. . . . Miss Helen M. ZEPP has been made a life member of the Quarter Million Dollar Round Table of the National

Assn. of Life Underwriters. Qualification to membership is based upon a minimum production of life insurance of a quarter million per year for three successive years. . . . Miss Mary G. MILLER is administrative assistant in the legal bureau of the Pennsylvania department of highways. Her address is 1837 Market, Harrisburg, Pa. . . . Robert E. ZINN is a chemical engineer with the Victor Chemical Works, Chicago Heights, Ill. . . . Miss Catherine Williams is a medical technologist with Dr. L. Larimore Perry, 509 Huntington bldg., Miami, Fla. . . . Harold C. WILSON, Ephraim, Wis., is engaged in real estate and insurance. . . . Gustav R. WINTER is practicing law in Antigo. His address is 437 Lincoln.

### nineteen twenty-eight

HERMAN B. WELLS, president of Indiana University, was selected as one of the nations "ten outstanding young men of 1939," selected by Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men." . . . Dr. W. J. URBEN is affiliated with the Milwaukee County hospital for mental diseases. His address is Wauwatosa. . . . John C. DOERFER will be a candidate for city attorney in West Allis. He is the present state chairman of the Junior Bar assn. and has been appointed chairman of the state committee of the American Bar assn.

## Prolific Derleth

AUGUST DERLETH, '30, Sauk City author, is now writing: "Mortal Grace", a fourth volume of poems; "Bright Journey", a Saga novel for Fall publication; the biographies of Zona Gale and Winsor McCay, and a book-length study of regionalism in American writings.

Mr. Derleth has authored over 1000 titles of all kinds which have been published in over 200 magazines here and abroad, including "Scribner's", "Atlantic Monthly", "The Atlantic Review", "The New Republic", "Redbook", "The Yale Review", to mention a few.

In addition to the large volume of work he puts out, Mr. Derleth finds time to indulge his hobbies of stamp collection, comic supplements, chess, astronomy, swimming, and hiking. He also serves as contributing editor to "Outdoor Magazine", reviews books, and lectures.

He was given a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938 to carry on work in his "Sac Prairie Saga". The Saga, which is to come to over 50 volumes in prose and poetry, if time permits, will be a social history in fiction form of the Sac Prairie community, and, in background, of Wisconsin and the nation, from 1812 to 1950.



to perfect a similar state organization. . . . Stan JOHNSON is the assistant secretary of the Gisholt Machine co., Madison. . . . Henry F. HAGEMEISTER, Green Bay, who is associated with the sales department of the Nelson Machinery co., was elected potentate of the Tripoli Temple of the Mystic Shrine in Milwaukee. . . . Mariano G. BUNDOK, who has been with the bureau of public works at Cavite, P. I., as civil engineer, has been made civil engineer and acting mayor of the city of Tagaytay, P. I. . . . Marvin F. BERGSTROM is a decorator and assistant buyer of silverware in Los Angeles. He lives at 9874 Portola dr., Benedict Canyon, Beverly. . . . Fredrick W. KOEHLER is employed classifying relief applicants in California. He lives at the Claridge hotel, Oakland.

### nineteen twenty-nine

G. A. WICKMAN, West Bend, Ind., has been appointed director of vocational and adult education in that city. Mr. Wickman previously was connected with a vocational school in Superior where he taught in the field of trade and industry. . . . R. Lauriston SHARP, professor of anthropology at Cornell University, is now engaged in a linguistic study of Australian aborigines, preparing the first vocabulary and grammar of a tribe. The data which Dr. Sharp has found are regarded as of great importance in throwing light on a hitherto unknown group of people whose ancestry goes back to antiquity in an unbroken line. . . . Merrill R. FARR, Eau Claire, county judge, has announced that he will be a candidate to suc-

ceed himself in the next election. . . . Alan E. GREENE, Ashland, has been appointed temporary court reporter for the 15th judicial circuit. In addition to court experience, Mr. Greene has also served as a clerk and reporter in the state legislature. . . . Ralph SMITH is connected with the Shell Oil co., St. Louis, Mo. His address is 5737 Waterman. . . . Thomas F. AIRES is an associate engineer with the War department, Federal bldg., Detroit, Mich. . . . Wallace WORCELLA is an assistant in the agronomy department at Purdue university.

### nineteen thirty

HARRISON FORMAN, explorer, cameraman, and lecturer, is sandwiching a speaking tour of the United States between his recent newsreel picture production of the German invasion of Poland and a projected expedition to explore the Amnyi Machin range in the inner fastness of the mountains of Tibet. He will search for a mystery mountain reputedly higher than Mt. Everest. . . . Robert C. CALLSEN, Madison realtor, is now associated with John C. Haley and Sons. . . . Miss Kathleen FITZ is with the National Broadcasting co., Los Angeles. . . . Carleton KELLEY is an attorney in Davenport, Iowa. His address is 606 Kahl Bldg. . . . Merrill CHAPIN is manager of radio station WMAM, Marinette. . . . Harry J. PLOUS is secretary and treasurer of the Spic and Span dry cleaners, Milwaukee. . . . Daniel S. YOUNG is chief engineer with the Castile Mining co., Ramsay, Mich. . . . Clarence J. WOOTTON is an assistant civil engineer in the U. S. Engineers office, Milwaukee. . . . Miss Cynthia ALBERTSON is a nurse in Milwaukee. Her address is 1851 N. Cambridge ave. . . . Virgil E. BARNES is a geologist with the U. S. G. S., Austin, Tex. . . . Miss Dorothy E. ALBRECHT is a teacher and supervisor in the Milwaukee University school.

### nineteen thirty-one

GORDON SWARTHOUT has been appointed managing editor of the movie section of "Movie and Radio Guide." . . . Robert S. BOARDMAN has become associated with Ray Bowers in the practice of law at Delavan. Mr. Boardman was admitted to the bar in Wisconsin in 1939. . . . Theodore H. PERRY, former editor of the "Wisconsin Engineer," is plant engineer for the Lake View mill of the Kimberly-Clark corp., Neenah. . . . Lucien KOCH, director of Commonwealth college, situated 10 miles from Mena, Ark., is said to be the youngest college head in the country. . . . Miss Stella P. ZOLA is a surgical nurse in the Municipal hospital, Two Rivers. . . . Clarence H. BISTLINE is a sales engineer with the Ingersoll Milling Machine co., Rockford, Ill.

## Upsets Chromium Industry

**P**ERFECTION of an electro-chemical recovery process that may change the whole chromium industry is claimed by Joseph Schulein, '28, young Portland, Oregon chemist.

Mr. Schulein, who did research under the director of Oregon State college metallurgists, demonstrated that he could winnow 99.99 per cent pure chromium from low grade ores. This compares with 98 per cent reduction obtained, at greater cost, from present furnace methods.

Of the Schulein process, Earl K. Nixon, director of the Oregon department of geology and mineral industries said:

"If Schulein has perfected this process, he has something that will upset the whole chromium industry. It is something the experts said couldn't be done."

... Robert G. WILLIAMSON is a physician and surgeon in Ontario, Calif. His address is 105 W. C. st. ... Edward L. TATUM is a research associate at Stanford university. ... Frederick AIRIS is connected with the A. J. Airis co., Eau Claire. ... Miss Eleanor WILSON is teaching in the high school at Fond du Lac.

### nineteen thirty-two

ROBERT MAGIDOFF resigned as Moscow correspondent of the London Daily Express in protest against a story attributed to him which he did not write, according to a recent issue of the "Daily Worker," official organ of the central committee of the Communist party in the United States. ... Manford KUHN, of the sociology department of the University Extension Division, is leading public forum discussion groups at the Milwaukee vocational school. The purpose of the forums is to discover what interests Milwaukee people in the inside maneuverings of political factions within nations. ... Arnold G. GEHNER, president of the Madison chapter of the American institute of Banking, is cashier of the Union Trust co. He was elected to this post in January. ... Paul A. HOLMES, Milwaukee newspaperman, has opened an office for the general practice of law. Mr. Holmes formerly was an editor and reporter on the Sentinel and other Milwaukee papers. ... Douglas A. NELSON, Dane county commissioner, has announced his candidacy for first ward alderman. Since graduation, Mr. Nelson has practiced law in Madison. ... Harry GRISWOLD will be catcher for the Madison Blues baseball team when they open the Three-I league season at Decatur, Ill., May 5. ... Alvin E. O'KONSKY, Madison, has been giving a series of lectures on "Communism Exposed." ... Drs. John M. GRINDE and Winifred INGERSOLL, '36, were elected to membership of the Dane County Medical Society. ... Lawrence STEIN has been transferred from Oshkosh to Menominee, Mich., where he is employed by the M. and M. Light and Traction co. in the fixed capital records department. His address is 502 Stephenson ave. ... Rolla R. WOLCOTT is a surgeon with the U. S. Public Health service, U. S. Marine hospital, Stapleton, N. Y. ... Hermann A. BECK is a farm special real estate representative with the Northwestern Mutual Life ins. co., Indianapolis, Ind. His address is Lake Side Addition, New Augusta. ... David WILLIAMSON is a wholesale furniture salesman with the Kroehler mfg. co. He lives at 184 Morrison dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... George W. BARKER is an examiner with the Hartford Fire Insurance co., 410 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. ... Byron PAINE is an investigator with

the Wisconsin Public Welfare dept., Sheboygan. He and his wife (Loretta SUHR) live at 2118 S. 8th.

### nineteen thirty-three

DR. WILLIAM FABER will begin work in the department of anatomy at the University school of medicine in the 1940 summer session. Dr. Faber recently passed the examinations of the state board and received a license to practice medicine. ... William E. SIEKER, Madison attorney, has announced his candidacy for alderman of the 10th ward. He was assistant district attorney of Dane county in 1938. ... Miss Harriet E. EVERT has joined the staff of the Port Huron, Mich., public library as senior high school librarian. Her address is 1412 ninth. ... Laurence R. KIRK is now living at 1944 NW Johnson, Portland, Ore. ... Kenneth TUHUS is with the U. S. Engineers at Tulsa, Okla. He was transferred there in November. ... Robert WINTHER is an electrical engineer with the Signal Electric mfg. co., Menominee, Mich. ... Frederick BENDLER is a custodial officer at the Federal Reformatory, El Reno, Okla. ... Norman C.

## Associates Honor Kremers

AS a tribute to 60 years of service in the cause of pharmacy, Dr. Edward Kremers, '88, head of the University pharmacy department, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on April 4 in the Memorial Union. The Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association, state board of pharmacy, and the University school of pharmacy will sponsor the event, which hundreds of his former students and associates will attend.

The three sponsoring groups each have a claim on Dr. Kremers' fame. He is state board president, the association's most distinguished life member and was director of the school for 43 years.

Dr. Kremers has received many honors in his field. He is one of the two Wisconsin men ever awarded the Remington medal, highest award of organized pharmacy, which he received a decade ago, for the year's outstanding service to pharmacy. In addition to his work at the University, Dr. Kremers was co-editor of the Standard National Dispensatory, a standard reference work. He is an honorary member of several professional societies.

In his field in which he has seen many fads come and failures go, Dr. Kremers dislikes most the "hybrid" drugstore which rivals a department store in its merchandise.



GREENING is in the credit department of the Universal Credit co., Kansas City, Mo. . . . Carl BIRD is secretary of the law firm, Hanson, Weinke, O'Neill and Tonjes, Fond du Lac. . . . Enrique R. MARTINEZ is a medical technologist with the department of health in the Philippines, at Guaynabo. . . . Harry WOLCOTT is in the administrative department of the A. O. Smith corp., Milwaukee.

### nineteen thirty-four

DAVID PARSONS, Milwaukee, was awarded third place in the sculpture section of the Hoosier Salon Patrons assn. annual exhibition at Chicago. His prize was \$50. . . . Elmer H. RADTKE, Neenah attorney and justice of the peace, was awarded the distinguished service medal by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . Miss Helen HALDIMAN, Monticello, has been selected Home Demonstration agent in Jefferson county. Previously Miss Haldiman was employed in the same work in Douglas county. . . . Mel WUNSCH, who was assistant manager of Social Security work in Green Bay, has been transferred to Oshkosh where he is manager of the office. His address is Social Security Board, Postoffice bldg., Oshkosh. . . . Fred KRONCKE is assistant resident surgeon at Richmond Memorial hospital, Richmond, Va. . . . Howard SCHNEIDER, who received a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship at Cambridge, is carrying on his work in Rockefeller Center because of European conditions. . . . Walter S. WOODS is in the industrial sales department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and co., Chicago. . . . Miss Grace B. HADLEY is church secretary of the Peace Memorial church, Chicago. She received an M. S. in 1938 from Chicago Theological seminary. . . . Miss Marion L. KELLY is in the mailing department of "Life" and "Time" magazines in Chicago. Her address

## Fewer Wheezes

**R**EED organs, those long-forgotten household fixtures of the Elegant Eighties, are coming back into American life as parlor adjuncts. That is the claim of Carroll O. Whaley, '21, Chicago organist and inventor who has four reed organs in his home.

One of the main reasons for the revival of the reed organ is that it is now possible to avoid the "wheezing and gasping" of the old-style instrument through the use of modern rubber cloth as developed in the automobile industry. This rubberized fabric covers the bellows and is much better and more durable than that used 50 years ago, Mr. Whaley said.

is 5514 Blackstone ave. . . . William M. KELLEY is practicing law with the firm of Hammersley, Torket and Kelley in Milwaukee. . . . Fred R. ZIMMERMAN is assistant supervisor of refuges and public hunting grounds of the Wisconsin conservation department.

### nineteen thirty-five

HAROLD WILLIAM JURY is employed in Hollywood as an electrician expert in the Thomas S. Lee television system. Mr. Jury does research work and helps operate the station which presents live talent, film programs, and daily television shows. . . . John C. HICKMAN, formerly assistant swimming coach at the University, is in charge of swimming and assists in gymnastics at the Milwaukee Athletic club. . . . Kenneth CONWAY is a law clerk in the firm of Vaughn S. Conway, Baraboo. . . . Almor A. BARTZ is an engineer with the U. S. Steel corp., Gary, Ind. . . . Charles H. WING is a soils surveyor with the U. S. D. A., and is stationed at Window Rock, Ariz. . . . Miss Shirley WINSBERG is an instructor in physical education at Monticello college, Godfrey, Ill. . . . Alton L. CARDINAL is in the hydrology section of the U. S. Engineers office, Little Rock, Ark. . . . Burton ZIEN is a deputy in the Tennessee department of labor. His address is 147½ Hillsboro Heights, Knoxville. . . . Miss Eleanor E. WITHERS is teaching in the high school at Monroe Center, Ill. . . . Robert W. DUDLEY, formerly with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C., has become a partner in the law firm of Sullivan, Dolan, & Dudley at Manchester, N. H.

### nineteen thirty-six

LAWRENCE C. PAGEL, Madison, has been granted a patent for a "continuous method" of manufacturing casein, a milk derivative. Casein is used widely in the manufacture of buttons, paint and paper, and in invalids' and children's foods. . . . Miss Charlotte LAMBOLEY is now occupied at Miami Beach, Fla., as the private physiotherapist of Frederick Snite, Jr., wealthy young victim of infantile paralysis who has been confined to a respirator for years. Miss Lamboley formerly was physiotherapist at the Mary Free Bed home and Blodgett hospital and orthopedic clinic, Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . Edwin GIBSON is a member of the Graff ballet which gave a demonstration dance recital at the Wisconsin Union theater, recently. . . . Harlan ALTHEN is employed as a reporter by the Poughkeepsie Evening News, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. . . . Lloyd J. SEVERSON is now chief engineer for the Cia. Huanchaca de Bolivia. . . . David C. BUBLITZ who is with the Standard Oil co., has been transferred from the city of Milwau-



kee to the Beaver Dam territory. His address is 311 Oneida, Beaver Dam. . . . Luna B. LEOPOLD is with the Soil Conservation service, Albuquerque, N. M. He is engaged in flood control surveys. . . . Arthur L. RAUTMAN is junior psychologist at the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training home, Chippewa Falls. . . . Harry D. WOLFE is an assistant professor of marketing at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. . . . Miss Grace WOLFSOHN is a social science teacher in the Milwaukee Vocational school. . . . Miss Helen M. BUEHL is secretary of Charles W. Williams & co., inc., New York City. . . . J. Robert WILSON is zone stock control manager with the B. F. Goodrich co., Akron, Ohio.

### nineteen thirty-seven

MERWIN MACKIE is now in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is sales representative of the National Carbon co. Last year Mr. Mackie was employed by an insurance company in New York City, but since September has been connected with the National Carbon co. He was sales representative of the company in Charlotte, N. C., and Toronto, Canada, as well as working in the New York office. Mr. Mackie made an airplane tour of the interior cities of Venezuela and Colombia before going to Caracas. . . . Everett B. BAKER is an actor, stage designer and marionette producer in Hollywood, Calif. . . . Alex TEMKIN, Madison, formerly in the law offices of William Nathenson and of Darrell McIntyre, has opened a law office in the Commercial Bank bldg. . . . Miss Mildred SLOCUM is with the Rehabilitation service of the National Tuberculosis assn., 50 W. 50th, New York City. . . . Ed ANDERSON is now employed in Macomb, Ill. . . . Miss Frances O. WOCHOS is doing secretarial work with the Harris Trust & Savings bank, Chicago. . . . Miss Elaine L. ZIMMER is assistant advertising manager of T. A. Chapman co., Milwaukee. . . . Otto MUELLER is a junior executive student with the International Harvester co., Milwaukee. . . . Dr. Robert J. DANCEY is located at the State Sanatorium, Arkansas. . . . Miss Dorothy A. WOLFE is a social worker with the Children's Service assn., Milwaukee. . . . Miss Isabel F. WOOD is teaching in the high school at Edwardsville, Ill. . . . Arnold V. WHITE is an investigator with the State Pension department, Kenosha. He and Marion MORSE White, '38, live at 2312 63rd st.

### nineteen thirty-eight

WILBUR R. VOIGT, statistician for the Wisconsin planning board, has been appointed statistical expert for the minority group on the U. S. senate finance committee. The appoint-

### The "alumnae" of Langdon Hall prove its claim to popularity by returning for the summer session. See page 286.

ment was made by Senator La Follette, ranking minority committee member. Mr. Voigt left Madison for Washington shortly before congress met. . . . Hy ROBOCK, who is studying government at Harvard university, was one of eight men to receive graduate fellowships in government for special training for the government service during the current academic year. . . . Arley W. HEINZE, who formerly taught agriculture in Greenwood high school, is now Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor in the Baraboo high school. . . . Bill BUNT is arranger for the Chicago Edgewater Beach hotel dining room orchestra. . . . Miss Violet E. VOSS, former receptionist at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, has accepted a position with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. . . . Norman E. AHLSEDE is an electrical engineer with the Chicago Telephone Supply co. of Elkhart, Ind. He began his duties there in February. His address is 909 W. Beardsley ave. . . . Matthew J. KUST has been awarded a faculty scholarship at Harvard university. Mr. Kust is a second-year student in the Harvard law school. . . . Miss Elvera JOHNSON, formerly librarian at the Richland Center public library, is hospital librarian at the Veterans hospital, Milwaukee. . . . A. Loren WELD is completing his senior year in the Temple university school of medicine, Philadelphia. He will begin internship in St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, in June. . . . Richard H. PFEIL is an attorney

## Gets Library Award

**B.** F. COEN, '00, chairman of the Fort Collins public library board and associate professor of sociology at Colorado State college, was honored with the trustee award for distinguished service in furthering the work of Colorado libraries at a recent meeting of the Colorado Library association.

Mr. Coen's active work on behalf of libraries in rural communities was especially cited. Professor Coen is also chairman of the executive board of the Larimer county library and of the Colorado library planning committee.

"My study of conditions on the farms and in the smaller cities has convinced me that the extension of library service to all the people in all the states is the biggest task in the educational field today and the most important," Professor Coen stated.

with the Workmen's Mutual insurance co. Milwaukee. . . . Miss Nina L. WILSON is a teacher in the School for the Blind, Janesville. . . . Seymour M. GMEINER is an attorney with offices in the State Bank bldg., Appleton. . . . Albert SCHLUTER began work in February as resident engineer for Holland, Ackermann & Holland, on the construction of a power plant for the Lake Superior Power district, Lady-smith. . . . Douglas E. SCHNEIBLE has been appointed project engineer for W. P. A. on the street improvement program at Superior. . . . Lyle YERGES, formerly with the state engineer in Madison, began work as sales engineer for the U. S. Gypsum co., in March. . . . George N. FOXWELL is practicing law in Richland Center. He and Ruth BLACK Foxwell, '37, live at 257 E. Mill. . . . E. Richard ALLEN is sales manager for the Allen Edmonds Shoe corp., Belgium.

### nineteen thirty-nine

DON STRUTZ has been assigned the juvenile lead in the Broadway musical comedy, "New Faces in 1940," which went into rehearsal in February. . . . Joel Y. NEMSCHOFF has opened law offices in New London. Previously he practiced law in a Sheboygan office. . . . Miss Marion E. LEA is assistant society editor of the Kenosha Evening News. Her address is 5926 8th ave., Kenosha. . . . Bill PIP-CORN is training for the naval air service at Pensacola, Fla. His address is Cadet Barracks, Wing 10, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. . . . Miss Mildred OLEN has opened a service bureau in Clintonville. . . . Donald DORNBROOK recently accepted the position of advertising manager and assistant editor of the Burlington Standard Democrat. . . . Dr. Cyril M. CARNEY, for the last year house physician at St. Luke's hospital, Racine, is now physician and surgeon for Fairbanks,

Morse & co., Beloit. . . . William John GEIGER, Madison, is manager of the Fraternity Buyers Cooperative. . . . Arnold VOSS, who formerly was with J. Sam Hart, consulting engineer of Madison, is now junior engineer with the U. S. department of agriculture at Lake Charles, La. . . . Eugene KRAEMER is now with the U. S. Engineers office at Cleriston, Fla. He is engaged in hurricane protection work. . . . Lee MOCKRUD, who was an instructor in engineering economics at the University during the last semester, resigned to work for Jos. T. Ryerson & Sons, Chicago, a subsidiary of Inland Steel co.

### nineteen forty

EDGAR MERCER has accepted a position as assistant editor of the "Black Fox" magazine, New York. . . . Stanley JOSLIN has opened a law office in Portage. Mr. Joslin was an assistant in the law office of Harry Kjorstad, Reedsburg, immediately following his graduation. . . . Robert H. RICHARDSON is enrolled in the student engineering course of the General Electric co., River Works, Lynn, Mass. . . . Ellwood L. BARTZ is junior engineer with the U. S. Engineer office, Detroit, Mich. . . . George M. VROMAN has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in civil engineering at Penn State college, State College, Pa.

## Around Broadway

THE sustained activity of the New York alumni of yesteryear, which included our winter dance at the Midston House, with a handsome number of alumni turning out, our spring dance at the Hotel Ambassador, with Fredric March in attendance, and our summer party atop the Picadilly Hotel, has fallen away to a diminuendo and is now vaguely concerned with luncheons for visiting Wisconsin celebrities like Harry Stuhldreher. But everyone does admit that last season hit a new high in alumni participation and if some zealous Wisconsin patriot would only see to it that our high motives were constantly being called upon for some worthy college cause, we could probably show unprecedented social success. Also, however, we New York alums are too much concerned with what Wall Street is doing, or the President's new tax bill, or finding new and suitable apartments, to really work on this thing called a New York Wisconsin Alumni Association, and although many of us moan about the state of our affairs, no one does any serious planning for it.

But if you, editorially speaking, will let me revert to last summer and our Hotel Picadilly

## New CMPA Head

DR. E. A. WOELFFER, '22, manager of Certified Farms of H. P. Hood & Sons, Boston, Mass., was elected president by the Board of Directors of the Certified Milk Producers' association of America in January.

Dr. Woelffer has been a director of the association for the past six years, and for a number of years has been secretary-treasurer of the Certified Producers of Metropolitan Boston.

Recently he has been co-author of "A Study of Ascorbic Content of Guernsey and Holstein Milk," and an article on pasteurization.



Pent House party, I can show you how New Yorkers respond to the bell when the University calls. You will remember that the Wisconsin Theatre was in need of lighting equipment and the New York alums started the ball rolling with a very fine dinner dance at the Hotel Ambassador to which Fredric March, '20, and his charming wife, Florence Eldridge, came. The classes of '15 to '24 were in happy attendance but there was a dearth of enthusiasm among the younger alumnae.

So a working committee, headed by Ted Wadsworth, '33, and composed of Marylois Purdy, '35, Hank Herman, '36, Mildred Allen, '35, Dick Kerst, '35, and Hank Kupferschmidt, '34, put on their thinking caps and dreamed up a party for the younger spry at which time we might contribute our pennies to the fund. We held forth high over Manhattan with the night warm, the moon full, and the ambrosia plentiful. A stroll through the outdoor garden would have shown up Sam Steinman, '32, and Ruth Bierhusen, '32, both old Cardinal playmates, talking chattily in a corner. Ted Wadsworth escorted in a large party among whom were numbered Chuck Dollard, well known to Union Habitues of old, and the newlyweds, Dot Teeple, '37, and Jimmy (or is it Johnny? Ed. Question.) Hanks. During the course of the evening, in bounced Jean Charters, '35, from Chicago, who had descended on New York for a squint at the World's Fair. Chuck Mills, well remembered as an instructor in Prof. Kirk's Poly Sei courses before he took off for Washington and a government position, was also in the city and graced the event. Don Brotherson, '33, took charge of the entertainment and by virtue of his connections with the New York stage, dished up some tasty songsters and dancers. Of course the regulars were on hand who live in the city and join forces whenever possible. George Duggar, '36, and wife Peg Pelton, '38, came up from their Village apartment. Jay Butts put in an appearance, having unfortunately to leave his wife at home ill. Florence "Bisser" Lloyd-Jones, '35, spent a long time discussing the good old days with Lynn Hannas, '35. Bob Blauner, '35, Hank Herman, '36, and wife, Gertrude Becker, '36, Dick Kerst, Ken Wackman, '35, and many other of our faithful band were on hand.

During the course of the summer, hordes of Fair visitors entered our portals and it would be foolish of me to even start enumerating them. Suffice it to say that Morris Rubin and wife, Mary Sheridan, came and saw plenty of their old Madison pals, Owen "Doc" Nee and wife, Betty Osborne, '33. Peg Stiles Lamont, '35, and her husband traveled in from Aberdeen, South Dakota, leaving behind a year old family addition, William Mather Lamont, Jr.

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### Langdon Hall has an enviable location near the lake, the library, and the Union. See page 286.

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On my own hook, I took charge of the New York visits of both Carol Field, '36, who left Milwaukee with sister Marion, still an undergraduate, and Winifred Borchert, ex '35, who drove in from Chicago.

For a few months in the fall, we were graced with the presence of Preston Simms, ex '36, and his wife, Marion Gorry, '35. Pres was assisting with the installation of T. W. A.'s radio equipment at La Guardia Field, New York's new airport.

The odd bits of alumni news that come to mind deal with the aforementioned Nees' son, David, who appeared at Doctor's Hospital on November 23rd. The Nees and the Richard Bridgmans, (Marion Bachuber, '36) live within a few blocks of each other in our very chic Sutton Place district. Ken Purdy, ex '34, now the husband of Jean Hale, late of Chicago, and the editor of "Sweetheart's Magazine" has severed connections with "Radio Guide Magazine" and is going great guns on "Look." Irv Tressler is being seen frequently on various magazine pages as a free lance writer of note. His "Quizz" pages are now being published in "Click" after the demise of Scribner's Magazine for which he wrote for a few years.

Anyone walking along the 40's of Fifth Avenue recently would have spied a striking picture of Ted Wadsworth reposing in a well known photographer's gallery, looking as unchanged as he was a few years ago when he captained the forces of the Wisconsin Union. Hank Kupferschmidt is now in the Comptroller's Office of Bamberger's, Newark's largest Department Store, and doing very nicely. And in one of New York's better known French restaurants, a few days ago, I ran into Maurice Rosenblatt, '36, well known at school for his work on the Cardinal. He's doing publicity work in the city now and working 28 hours a day.

Probably our most famous celebrity at present is Uta Hagen who has been seen with Paul Muni in "Key Largo" and getting a very favorable press. Her husband, Jose Ferrer, is also in the east. Of brother Holgar, little is known except that by now he has probably secured his Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Your New York correspondent,

"MILLY" ALLEN, '35.



# Have You Heard?

## MARRIAGES

- ex '19 Margaret Branden, to Walter R. MEN-  
GELBERG, both of Chicago, on Jan. 6.  
At home at Wilmette, Ill.
- ex '24 Anna BRANDSMARK, to Clair F.  
1912 HEDGES, both of Neenah, on Dec. 22.  
Mr. Hedges is superintendent of schools  
at Neenah, where they will reside. Mrs.  
Hedges has been laboratory technician  
at the state dept. of health branch labo-  
ratory at Rhinelander.
- ex '24 Bernice Wells, Springfield, Ill., to James  
E. WARD, Elkhorn, Jan. 20. Mr. Ward  
is assistant state superintendent of the  
dept. of public works in the Illinois high-  
way dept.
- 1926 Hazel Fogg, to Frank Bauer BULLING-  
ER, both of Milwaukee, on Feb. 10. At  
home in Menomonee Falls. Mr. Bulling-  
er is an attorney with the firm Hough-  
ton, Neelan, & Bullinger.
- 1928 Edna ALLER, Milwaukee, to Quintin E.  
McCredie, Chicago, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Mc-  
Credie conducted a shopping column for  
the Milwaukee Journal for several years.  
At home at 5 S. Perry St., Dayton, O.
- 1929 Mary Ann Ballschmider, Sheboygan, to  
Walter J. FITZGERALD, Jr., Chicago,  
on Feb. 3. At home at 3000 N. Sheridan  
Rd., Chicago.
- 1929 Edna Schoephoester, Sauk City, to  
William J. BIRKREM, Deerfield, on Feb.  
22. At home on the farm of Mr. Birk-  
rem's father, near Deerfield.
- 1931 Margaret Manthe, Madison, to Harold  
W. MUNROE, Dorchester, Wis., on Dec.  
16, at Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Munroe is a  
pharmacist with the Prescription  
Pharmacy. At home at 427 Sterling Ct.,  
Madison.
- 1931 Joyce BUTH, Green Bay, to Donald R.  
Wiseman, Ann Arbor, Mich., on Dec. 26.  
At home in Ann Arbor.
- ex '31 Shirley Rabenhorst, Whitewater, to Paul  
E. JOHNSON, Milwaukee, on Jan. 1. At  
home in Milwaukee.
- 1931 Eleanor Parkerson, New York City, to  
John I. H. EALES, Fort Atkinson, on  
Jan. 20, in New York City. At home in  
Fort Atkinson.
- 1932 Alma Foreman, Nashville, Tenn., to Jo-  
seph D. KANE, Green Bay, on Dec. 24,  
in Madison. At home in Green Bay.
- 1932 Elizabeth Herzfeld NAUMBURG, New  
York, to Kurt Berger, on Dec. 21.
- 1932 Inger Nielsen, Beloit, to Cyrus H.  
HEIGL, Green Bay, on Dec. 23. At home  
in Swarthmore, Chester, Pa. Mr. Heigl  
is in the technical control department of  
the Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.
- ex '32 Dr. Emma Mickelsen, San Francisco, to  
Emil P. FRONK, Berkeley, Calif., for-  
merly of Two Rivers, Wis., on Jan. 22.  
Mr. Fronk is with the Standard Oil Co.  
of New Jersey.
- 1932 Mildred Rosenthal, to Eugene J. SEE-  
LIG, both of Milwaukee, on Feb. 18. At  
home in Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Phyllis SHAFTON, Chicago, to William  
1938 Eddy KAPLAN, Milwaukee, on Dec. 24.  
Mr. Kaplan has practiced law in Mil-  
waukee but after Jan. 1 will open his  
own law office in Wausau, where they  
will make their home.
- 1933 Claire A. BANNEN, to John C. Mc-  
1936 BRIDE, both of Milwaukee, on Jan. 10.  
At home at 3026 N. Frederiek Ave.
- 1933 LaVerne McTrusty, Amberg, to Wayne  
A. NETTLETON, Crandon, on Jan. 6.  
Mr. Nettleton is county agent in Forest  
Co. At home in Crandon.
- ex '33 Eleanor F. GAENSLER, Milwaukee, to  
John R. T. Alford, Chicago, on Jan. 13.  
At home at 6150 Winthrop Ave.,  
Chicago.
- 1933 Celeste LOOK, Madison, to Donald H.  
1936 GORDON, Trinidad, Colo., on Jan. 27.  
At home at 1910 Birge Terrace.
- 1933 Anna Marvel, Philadelphia, to Albert G.  
MARTIN, formerly of Milwaukee, on  
Feb. 17. Dr. Martin is now in private  
practice in Philadelphia, where they will  
make their home at 1830 De Lancey Pl.
- 1934 Jeannette DIMOND, Milwaukee, to John  
ex '36 COLLOTON, Wauwatosa, on Dec. 28, in  
St. Ann's church in Milwaukee.
- ex '34 Mabell SARGENT, Sparta, to Harold M.  
1938 SELL, Gainesville, Fla., on Dec. 26 in  
Sparta.
- 1934 Enid DAVIS, Madison, to Oliver P.  
Luetscher, Chicago, on Jan. 13. At home  
at 7010 Cregier Ave., Chicago.
- 1934 Jeannette Viereg, Madison, to John L.  
Von GUNTEN, Blaine, on Feb. 10. At  
home in Donegal, Pa.
- ex '34 Barbara DALY, Wisconsin Rapids, to  
William W. Graham, Leesburg, Va., on  
Feb. 8. At home at Montgomery, Ala.
- 1935 Katherine MITCHELL, Dodgeville, to  
1935 Kenneth M. STAMPP, Milwaukee, on  
Dec. 26 at Nashua, Ia. Mrs. Stamp is  
teaching history at the University ex-  
tension division. At home at 3546 Lake  
Mendota Dr.
- ex '35 Dorothy Herman, Waukesha, to Richard  
S. FALK, Milwaukee, on Dec. 26 in  
New York City. At home in Waukesha.
- ex '35 Carolyn WIEGAND, Cleveland, to John  
McAninch, formerly of Indianapolis, on  
Dec. 28. Mrs. McAninch was a private

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**Langdon Hall has a spacious lounge and recreation rooms for entertaining guests. See page 286.**

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- duty nurse in Madison and in Florida. At home in San Francisco.
- ex '35 Marguerite CUSHMAN, Sullivan, Ind., to Wallace T. Morris, Madison, on Jan. 20. Mrs. Morris is librarian at Wisconsin High school. At home at 417 Sterling Court.
- ex '35 Joan Wright, Laconia, N. Hampshire, to Ragner ROMNES, formerly of Stoughton, in Dec., 1939. Mr. Romnes is employed with the U. S. Forest Service at Laconia.
- 1935 Alice M. Hazeltine, to Robert J. KNAKE, on Feb. 3. Mr. Knake is with the Research Div. of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
- ex '36 Helen J. RANKIN, Milwaukee, to
- ex '39 George W. PHILLIPS, Madison, on Dec. 23, at Livermore, Ia. Mr. Phillips is an auditor for the Bendix Aviation corp., South Bend, Ind., where they will make their home.
- ex '36 Edith Lawson SLATER, Fort Atkinson, SS '38 to Kenneth M. VISTE, Williams Bay, on Dec. 30. Mrs. Viste has been head of the home economics department of the Williams Bay school. Mr. Viste is Superintendent of schools at Williams Bay, where they will make their home.
- 1936 Jane Justin Wohlfeil, to Peter F. DORSCHHEL, both of Green Bay, on Nov. 25. At home at 425 S. Monroe Av.
- 1936 Lucile A. MADSEN, Reedsburg, to William W. Weatherford, Prineville, Ore., on Dec. 26. At home in Prineville, Ore.
- 1936 Helen PARKE, Viola, to Arthur G. Cass, on Jan. 16. At home at 1824 W. Fifth Ave., Gary, Ind.
- 1936 Elizabeth VOIGT, Sheboygan, to Henry
- 1941 C. QUARLES, Milwaukee, on Feb. 6. At home in Madison where Mr. Quarles is a law student at the University.
- 1936 Charlotte ATWELL, Stevens Point, to
- 1937 Samuel L. CHANEY, Kansas City, Mo., on April 22, 1939. At home at 3677 Summit Ave., Kansas City.
- 1937 Merwin Helen SCOTT, to Clark M.
- 1938 BYSE, both of Oshkosh, on Dec. 19. Mr. Byse is teaching at the U. of Iowa, college of law. At home in Iowa City, Ia.
- 1937 Charlotte FITZGERALD, Oshkosh, to
- 1939 Otto E. MUELLER, Milwaukee, on Dec. 26. Mrs. Mueller is teaching at Fish Creek. Mr. Mueller is head of the new unit of dormitories at the University.

- 1937 Marion FULLER, Necedah, to Frank B. West, Minneapolis, on Dec. 29. At home in Seattle, Wash.
- ex '37 Elizabeth A. WARD, Antigo, to Thomas H. Dakin, Mauston, on Dec. 31. Mrs. Dakin is a member of the faculty at Brandon. At home in Mauston.
- 1937 Jane E. PIERCE, Madison, to Melvin Kishner, Milwaukee, on Sept. 30, 1939 in Chicago. At home at 1404 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '37 Dorothy THIES, Madison, to Howard X.
- 1934 DOSCH, Richland Center, on Jan. 20. Mr. Doseh is a teacher in the high school at Blue River, where they will reside.
- 1937 Muriel KOCH, Milwaukee, to William O. Newburg, La Crosse, on Jan. 27. At home at 522 N. 24th St., La Crosse.



## Gets Coveted Medal

**D**R. A. HERMAN PFUND, '01, chairman of the department of physics at Johns Hopkins university, has been awarded the Frederic Ives medal in optics, most coveted honor in the branch of physics in which he has done his most important work. The medal was given to Dr. Pfund by the Optical Society of America at the annual meeting in Lake Placid, N. Y.

In Dr. Pfund's nearly four decades of research in physics, the achievements of which he is most proud is the discovery of two of the three characteristic modes of vibration in a crystal. Dr. Pfund discovered the so-called infra-red rays, which take place within the ion. In 1928 he found the electronic vibrations in the ultra-violet rays. All three discoveries are of fundamental importance to the study of wave motion and radiation.



- ex '37 Hazel LOFTSGORDON, to William W. ex '37 BAZAN, both of Madison, on Jan. 27. Mrs. Bazan has been employed as interior decorator at Mautz Paint & Varnish Co. Mr. Bazan is with the Gisholt Machine Co. At home at 1053 Rutledge St.
- 1937 Mary Jane SANDERSON, Madison, to Addison R. Sprague, Stevens Point, on Feb. 3.
- 1938 Ardith HURLEY, Madison, to Joseph F. BRADLEY, Racine, on Dec. 23. Mr. Bradley is associated in business with his father. At home in Racine.
- 1938 Irma Stowers, to Ervin J. JOHNSON, both of Wisconsin Dells, on Nov. 30. Mr. Johnson is football and basketball coach at Muscoda, where they will live.
- 1938 Marjorie Atherton, to John K. WIECHMANN, both of Wausau, on Dec. 30. At home at 915 Adams St., Wausau.
- 1938 Ethel MERTZ, Lowell, to Kenneth Bornitzke, Watertown, on Jan. 14. At home temporarily in Lowell.
- 1938 Elinore BUEHLER, to Donald STANLEY (Uglum), both of Stoughton, on Jan. 28. Mrs. Stanley is fashion commentator for Baron's. Mr. Stanley is an announcer with WIBA. At home at 330 N. Carroll St., Madison.
- 1938 Ruth MANUELL, to Leslie H. NEWELL, both of Madison, in Feb. At home at 1836 Keyes Ave.
- 1938 Virginia Anderson, Madison, to Lynn E. NORSMAN, Windsor, on Feb. 24. Mr.

## For Religious Tolerance

DR. ALBERT J. McCARTNEY, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, presided at the broadcast over radio station WMAL where a Jewish rabbi, a colored pastor, and a Catholic priest dramatized the democratic spirit of Abraham Lincoln.

The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital was organized in 1935 to emphasize the importance to the state, society, and the individual of religion and church attendance. A religious service held on the steps of the Capitol during the last 30 minutes of 1939 and sponsored by the committee, was broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio chain. Dr. McCartney was included among the speakers, each of whom discussed the movement embracing 20 denominational religious groups united in the worship of God.

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**Langdon Hall, in the midst of Madison's beauty spots, makes an ideal summer home. See page 286.**

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- Norsman is associated with the International Harvester Co., Madison.
- ex '38 Pearl Krasnow, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Harold LEVIN, Racine, on Feb. 11. At home in Racine, where Mr. Levin is a member of the Levin Bros. Clothing Co., firm.
- FAC Eleanor Pittenger, Longmont, Colo., to 1939 Edward R. MULVIHILL, Palisade, Colo., on Dec. 20 at Madison. Mr. Mulvihill is a graduate assistant in the Spanish department at the university. At home at 415 S. Mills St.
- 1939 Gladys DITE, Thiensville, to Frederick 1939 H. DOHMAN, Milwaukee, on Dec. 23 at the Surf, in Milwaukee. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1939 Josephine PEARSON, Madison, to How- ex '40 arard F. RADDER, Kaukauna, on Dec. 18, at Madison.
- 1939 Jean Charlotte EDGAR, Beloit, to Ger- 1939 ald M. WHITMAN, Yates City, Ill., on Dec. 26. Mr. Whitman is attending the university. After July 1st he will be employed as research chemist at the Dupont experimental station at Wilmington, Del. At home at 201 N. Randall Ave., Madison.
- 1939 Wilma GOEDECKE, West Salem, to C. Richmond Griswold, on Oct. 11. At home at 195 Upland Rd., Quincy, Mass.
- ex '39 Jeanne Charlotte GORGAN, Waukesha, to Gordon J. Chambers, Eau Claire, on Dec. 24. At home in Waukesha.
- 1939 Madelyn Noble, to Alanson J. KOSSEL, Wautoma, on Nov. 30. Mr. Kossel is employed in the purchasing department of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Milwaukee, where they will reside.
- ex '39 Marie Hazel LARSON, to James H. ex '41 BARNWELL, both of Madison, on Dec. 30. At home at 1237 Rutledge St.
- 1939 Gwendolyn C. Schultz, Portage, to Richard D. GUNDERSON, on Dec. 30. They will travel with the General Motors "Parade of Progress", which Mr. Gunderson joined in May as mechanical engineer.
- 1939 Patricia Jean Brown, to Gordon L. MacDONALD, Wycocena, on Dec. 23. Mr. MacDonald is an electrical engineer with Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. at Racine.
- ex '39 Myrtle SCHLOSSER, Chilton, to Frank 1939 S. WATTERS, Washburn, on Dec. 27, at Chilton. Mr. Watters is a chemist with

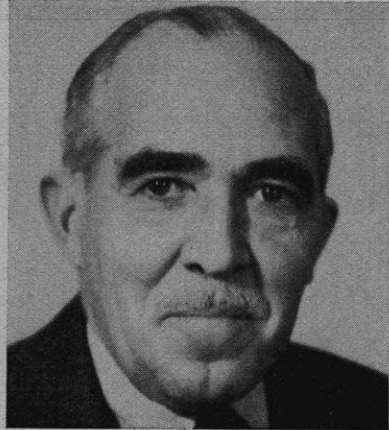
**Langdon Hall's recreation roof provides a beautiful secluded spot for sun-bathing and relaxing. See page 286.**

the Atlas Powder Co., Joplin, Mo., where they will live.

- 1939 Marcie MAHNKE, Sheboygan, to Gordon J. STREWLER, Racine, on Oct. 21, at Madison. Mrs. Strewler is employed at the First National Bank and Mr. Strewler is an instructor at the university.
- ex '39 Iris Rammel OLSEN, Iron Mountain, Mich., to John M. Glidden, Boston, Mass., on April 16, 1938.
- 1939 Mary Maxine FISHER, to Robert L. Morgan, both of Janesville, on Dec. 29 at Dubuque, Ia.
- 1939 Esther Ledger, Kenosha, to Charles D. STORY, on Dec. 30, 1939. Mr. Story is a teacher in the Faribault high school. At home at 103 First St. N. W., Faribault, Minn.
- 1939 Mary JACKSON, Oconomowoc, to Kenyon FOLLETT, Coloma, on Jan. 17. At home in Madison, while Mr. Follett completes his course at the university.
- 1939 Phyllis Hohler, Aberdeen, S. Dak., to Leon S. SCHMIDT, Richfield, on Jan. 20. At home in the Ambassador Apts., Madison. Mr. Schmidt is associated with Blied, Inc.
- ex '39 Helen EVANS, Toledo, O., to Carl JOHNSON, Winnetka, Ill., on Jan. 31.
- ex '39 Ethel SMITH, Mondovi, to William B. CHEESEMAN, Sturgeon Bay, on Jan. 28. Mr. Cheeseman is a third year medical student at the University. At home at 1269 Lee Court.
- 1939 Gail Gardner, Oshkosh, to Guy W. ROGERS, Jr., Milwaukee, on Feb. 2. At home in Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1939 Clarissa LERNER, to Irving A. Lore, both of Milwaukee, on Feb. 4. At home at the Abbotsford Apts., Milwaukee.
- 1939 Gertrude BARTELT, Milwaukee, to William J. Carr, St. Paul, Minn., on Feb. 10. Mrs. Carr is now attending the University of Minnesota. They reside in Minneapolis.
- ex '39 Kathryn ADAMS, Wauwatosa, to Frank D. Tincknell, at Alta, Ia., on Feb. 17. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1942 Alberta BALLARD, to Franklyn A. GLASSOW, both of Madison, on July 29. Mr. Glassow is a senior at the University.

ex '40 Gena Federico, to Robert J. BUGNI, both of Hurley, on Dec. 26. At home in Madison.

1940 Esther Hanson, to Jack A. HURD, both of Madison, on Dec. 25. At home at 226



## Wage-Hour Boss

COL. PHILIP FLEMING, '09, became Wage-Hour Administrator, October 17, 1939, taking over this position on the resignation of the former administrator, Elmer F. Andrews. At the time of his appointment, Fleming was district engineer at St. Paul, Minn.

In explaining his appointment the New York Times said, "Criticism has been directed at the Wage-Hour Administration in recent months for its slow pace in establishing minimum wages for workers in industries engaged in interstate commerce. Southern senators and representatives have objected also to Mr. Andrews' ruling that there should be no differential as between wages paid in the textile industry in the North and in the South."

Colonel Fleming attended the University for two years and was graduated from West Point in 1911. As an officer in the Corps of Engineers he was stationed in various parts of the United States and its territories. From 1926 to 1933 he served as graduate manager of athletics at West Point.

In 1933 Colonel Fleming was called to Washington to assist in the organization of the PWA, serving first as executive officer and later deputy administrator. He went to Eastport, Maine in 1935 to take charge of the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power project, and in 1936 returned to Washington as coordinator of the Resettlement Administration. Following this, Colonel Fleming took charge of the lock and dam work on the Upper Mississippi as district engineer.



- W. Miffin St. Mr. Hurd is a senior at the University.
- ex '40 Helen L. Brandt, to John S. NEWBY, on Jan. 13, in Watertown. At home at 521 N. Henry St.
- 1940 Elsie Johnson, DeForest, to Wilbert A. JANSEN, Kaukauna, on July 23, 1939. Mr. Jansen is a senior at the University.
- ex '40 Ella Leonhardt, to George E. FISCHER, both of Kohler, on Jan. 13. Mr. Fischer is employed at the Kohler Co. At home at 154 South Rd., Kohler.
- ex '40 Jean PETERSON, to Freeman C. HUE-
- ex '40 GEL, both of Madison, on Jan. 6.
- ex '40 Margaret H. LEWIS, to Paul P. GOOD-
- 1932 MAN, both of Milwaukee, on Jan. 13. At home at 1404 W. Wisconsin Ave.
- ex '40 Eunice Prieve, to Wilson H. DONKLE, both of Madison, on Jan. 15. At home in Madison, where Mr. Donkle is a city fireman.
- ex '40 Nancy L. DAVIDSON, Madison, to Richard E. JOHNSON, Helena, Mont., on Dec. 21. At home at 409 N. Murray St., Madison.
- ex '40 Lucile NICKOLL, to Ervin J. YOUNG-
- 1931 ERMAN, both of Milwaukee, on Feb. 1.
- ex '40 Alva LUND, to Arnold W. VOSS, both 1939 of Madison, on Jan. 30. Mr. Voss has a position as junior civil engineer with the U. S. D. A. They will reside at Lake Charles, La.
- ex '40 Gunvor V. OSTMAN, Madison, to Lin-
- ex '42 coln P. LaVINN, Mt. Horeb, on Feb. 17. At home at Floodwood, Minn.
- ex '40 Inez ANDERSON, Dodgeville, to Adri-
- ex '40 an HANSON, Madison, on Oct. 21, 1939. At home at 222 W. Gilman St. Mr. Han-
- son is with the Kroger Baking & Grocery Co.
- ex '41 Marion Zimmerman, to Maurice L. LUBCKE, both of Middleton, on Dec. 23. At home in Middleton.
- 1941 Mary Catherine Steinberg, Appleton, to Gordon P. GILL, Green Bay, on Dec. 30. Mr. Gill is now a law student at the University.
- ex '41 Harriett HANSON, Cambridge, to James J. NELSON, II, Madison, on Jan. 24. At home in Detroit, Mich.
- ex '41 Helen HERNLEM, Red Wing, Minn., 1939 to Newell D. JASPERSON, Pt. Edwards, Wis., on Jan. 25. Mr. Jasperson is manager of the Whittelsey Cranberry Co., Cranmoor, Wis., where they will reside.
- ex '41 Eleanore MILLIREN, Pewaukee, to John B. Borek, Milwaukee, on Feb. 3. At home at 1711 Jefferson St.
- 1941 Dorothea HENKEL, Madison, to John C. Barney, Rockford, on Feb. 3. At home at 931 Jenifer St. Mrs. Barney is a junior at the University.
- ex '41 Alva G. HEUP, Milwaukee, to Vladimir MORKOVIN, Madison, on Feb. 3. At home at 222 W. Gilman St.
- 1941 Mildred Blomster, to Gene C. RANKIN, both of Superior, on Feb. 9. Mr. Rankin was the 135 pound national intercollegiate boxing champion last year. He is a junior at the University.
- ex '42 Marguerite KOEPP, Madison, to Frank
- ex '42 DuBOIS, Jr., Spokane, Wash., on Feb. 3. Mrs. DuBois was a sophomore at the University and will continue at the University of Washington.
- ex '42 Estelle JOCHIMS, to Anthony G. WEIN-
- ex '41 LEIN, both of Milwaukee, on Jan. 31. At home at 1018 Mound St.
- ex '42 Evelyn NAPPER, to Alden W. KELLY, 1938 both of Madison, on Feb. 9. At home at 412 W. Gorham.

## Bills-Bills-Bills

**F**AVORITE topics for high school students' themes and debates at present are social security, farm relief, division of governmental authority, and anti-lynching, declares Elmer Lewis, '19, manager of the house of representatives document room.

Mr. Lewis, who has held his job for 20 years, has seen more than 640,000 bills filed under his supervision, of which he estimates about six per cent are of national interest. He keeps the record of each bill from the time it is introduced, and can tell you from memory the status of about half the pending measures. His private card index carries a complete record of each bill by number, name of author, and its subject matter.

Born and raised in Stoughton, Wis., Mr. Lewis maintains his official residence there, and returns each year when congress adjourns.

## BIRTHS

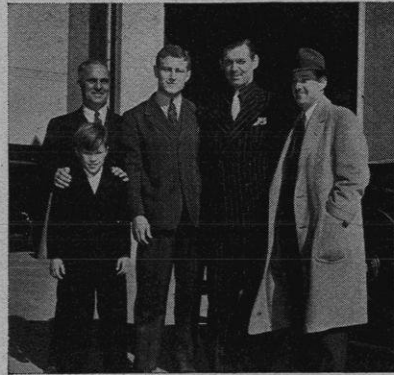
- 1917 To Mr. and Mr. Robert L. PETERS (Margaret JOHNSON, '31), Milwaukee, a son, on Oct. 5, 1939.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Newell E. FRENCH, Pittsburgh, Pa., a daughter, on Jan. 19.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. SALSBURY (Margo TOPP, '24), a daughter, on June 12, 1939.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. James R. HEMINGWAY (Marian SeCHEVERELL, '24), Winnetka, Ill., a son, on Feb. 7.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. John V. Fine (Elizabeth BUNTING), a son, on Sept. 9, 1939 at Albany, N. Y.

**The large casement windows hung with bright draperies make rooms at Langdon Hall airy and attractive. See page 286.**

- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. John STEENIS (Helen HOUSEHOLDER, '33), a son, on July 18, 1939 at Kenmore, N. Dak.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kuether (Orithia STEENIS), Chillicothe, O., a second daughter, on Sept. 1, 1939.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar D. BRUHN (Janet WEBER, '33), Madison, a daughter, on Dec. 5, 1939.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MORSE (Ruth OELAND, '35), Madison, a daughter, on Aug. 26, 1939.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. John D. LAUGHLIN, Pittsville, Wis., a second daughter, on Jan. 2.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. KASKA (Rosemary BRIGHAM, '37), Chicago, a daughter, on Dec. 15, 1939.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton CROWELL, Sheboygan, a son, on Jan. 20.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Alton I. MOYLE (Edna Du BOIS, '38), Ft. Collins, Colo., a son, on Jan. 20.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth BROWN (Eleanor AMUNDSEN, '38), Berwyn, Ill., a son, on Dec. 20, 1939.

## DEATHS

- 1901-1906 Homer C. TAYLOR, 86, Orfordvill—former University regent, died Jan. 25.
- FAC Josef BIRKENMAJER, head of the Polish Dept. at the University for the past two years, was reported killed in the battle of Lublin during the German invasion of Poland in the fall of 1939.
- 1870 Rosa TRAUTMAN, Sauk City, school teacher and principal, died Feb. 1.
- 1875 John W. FISHER, Winnetka, died Nov. 25 of pneumonia while visiting his daughter in Detroit.
- 1881 Charles Martin SCANLAN, Milwaukee attorney for 50 years, died Feb. 15. He had been ill of pneumonia for a week.
- 1882 Daniel James HEMLOCK, dean of Waukesha County lawyers, died Feb. 19 at the age of 85. He had been ill for a month. Mr. Hemlock had been admitted to the Wisconsin bar shortly after his graduation from the University law school and had practiced until a month before his death.
- 1885 Louis H. TOWNE, an Edgerton attorney who practiced law for 50 years, died Feb. 25, at Battle Creek, Mich.
- 1886 Dr. Sara VERNON, Madison, died Jan. 7 in a Madison hospital after a long illness. She had practiced medicine 30 years.
- 1892 William R. FOLEY, circuit judge of Superior, died at his home Jan. 18. He had served continuously on the eleventh judicial circuit bench for 21 years.
- 1892 James Huntington TURNER, died at St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., in Jan., 1940. He had been an attorney in Milwaukee, had lived in Paris, France, for a number of years after the World War, and had also lived in Washington, D. C.
- 1895 Edward L. RAISH, Cleveland, O., died Dec. 31, 1939. He taught at East High School, Cleveland, for 30 years, until his retirement in 1934.
- 1895 Oliver M. SALISBURY, Seattle, Wash., died Jan. 28. He had suffered from a heart ailment for three years.



"Herb Stothart, his son, Howie Weiss, '39, Clark Gable and Harry Stuhldreher

## An "Oscar" for Stothart

AMONG those honored with Hollywood's coveted "Oscars", awards for the best of the year, was Herbert Stothart, former Haresfoot director, who received the "Oscar" for writing the best original score for a 1939 film production.

Mr. Stothart's prize resulted from his arrangements for "The Wizard of Oz," and particularly for the song, "Over the Rainbow," that was on so many hit parades.

From 1909 to 1914 Mr. Stothart directed the Wisconsin Haresfoot shows, and to him may be given much of the credit for establishing the reputation of the organization.



- 1896 Charles Albert NICOLAUS, president of the Cudahy State Bank, Cudahy, collapsed and died Jan. 29. Death was due to a heart attack.
- 1897 Leora E. MABBETT, formerly of Edgerton, died March 2 at Martinsville, Ind. She was catalogue librarian at the Purdue University.



## Still Moving Upward

OTIS WIESE, '26, who became editor of "McCall's Magazine" in 1927 at the age of 22 years, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the McCall corporation, publishers of "McCall's", "Red-book Magazine," "Blue Book" and other magazines.

Mr. Wiese today, at 35 years of age, is still the youngest editor of any major magazine in America. Yet during his regime as editor, "McCall's" has made large strides forward, due to improvements which Wiese and his associates have contributed.

Refusing to acknowledge that "big-names" authors necessarily wrote the best stories for women, "McCall's", under Mr. Wiese's direction, published many first stories of authors such as James Hilton, Margaret Culkin Banning, and Morris Markey.

Prior to his joining "McCall's" as assistant editor at the age of 21, Mr. Wiese had no magazine experience, outside of college publications. Part-time reporting on city newspapers, while in college, was succeeded by five months work with a newspaper syndicate, after graduation from the University. From this he stepped into the editorial staff of "McCall's."

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**All rooms at Langdon Hall have telephones for the convenience of the residents. See page 286.**

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- 1898 Mrs. A. G. C. STONE (Alice G. CUSHING), Bloomington, Ill., died Dec. 20, 1939.
- 1899 John H. STAUFF, died Feb. 29 at his home in Tottenville, N. Y. He retired a few years ago after 25 years as a language instructor in DeWitt Clinton High School.
- 1900 Daniel George MONAHAN, physician, died Jan. 17 in Denver, Colo., where he had lived since 1900.
- 1903 Edward Lawrence CROWE, employed by the City of Chicago on the design of a new filtration plant, died in the E. Hines hospital, in Nov., 1939, of heart trouble.
- 1905 John Thor JOHNSTON, Milwaukee, died Dec. 29, at St. Camillus hospital in Wauwatosa. He had been ill for seven years. Mr. Johnston served as president of the Mitchell Street bank, helped to organize and subsequently became president of the West Allis State bank.
- 1907 Henry Edward SWENSON died in Los Angeles July 30, 1939. He had been a teacher of history and economics and had written some poetry.
- 1908 William Frawley HANNAN, Milwaukee, veteran counsel for the Milwaukee Teachers' association, died of a heart attack at his home on Dec. 26. Immediately after graduating from Wis. he entered law practice with Attys. James A. Johnson and William J. Goldschmidt. Four years later he became counsel for the teachers' association and continued in that capacity until his death.
- 1909 James William PUTNAM, president emeritus of Butler university, died Jan. 23 in an Indianapolis hospital.
- 1914 Emil BUEHLER, Alma, Wis., died Dec. 18. He practiced law in Alma.
- 1914 William Henry HATHAWAY, instructor at Riverside High school, Milwaukee, for 26 years, died Jan. 28, of a heart ailment. He was a nationally known sociology teacher, having served as president of the National Social Studies assn.
- 1916 Ben Stalker BUCKMASTER, died at his home in Highland Park, Ill., on Dec. 24. Mr. Buckmaster was manager of the Pfanstiehl Chemical Co., Waukegan.
- 1916 Harry Joseph HERZOG, Racine, died of a heart ailment Feb. 7. He was captain of the University baseball team in 1914.

- 1917 John Wallace MAHER, Devils Lake, N. Dak., was killed in an auto accident on Nov. 12.
- 1918 Harold John HOSLER, Gary, Ind., died Jan. 29. He was proprietor of an electric company and was a former member of the board of electrical inspectors.
- FAC William Snow MILLER, emeritus professor of anatomy, died Dec. 27. Dr. Miller was recognized internationally as a lung anatomist. It was through his efforts, jointly with the late Dr. Chas. F. Bardeen, that the medical school at Wisconsin was established. His latest writing, "The Lung" is a prized treatise to physicians for its suggestions for stemming the dangers of the White Plague.
- 1926 Clyde A. MORLEY, former professor of education at the University of Tampa, died Feb. 29 of a heart attack. He was assistant in the school of education here in 1927-28.
- 1927 Fred G. SILBERSCHMIDT, prominent La Crosse attorney, died at a local hospital on Dec. 20. He was stricken with a heart attack at his home. Mr. Silberschmidt was a former district attorney of La Crosse county. For a number of years he was active in federal court circles, being a counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corp.
- 1927 Peter Andrew FINSTAD, former member of the Evansville high school faculty, died Feb. 16 at a Madison hospital after a long illness.
- 1929 Robert Francis HOLMES, Baraboo, died Jan. 29 at St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Jan. 11. He was a practicing attorney in Baraboo.
- 1930 Vern Osborn TAYLOR, associate pathologist, U. S. D. A., Madison, died Feb. 2, in a Madison hospital. Death was caused by a streptococcus infection of the blood stream.
- 1935 Harold Vincent LEAHY, Madison, track coach and history and social science teacher at West high school, died of a heart ailment Feb. 9.
- 1936 Howard A. VOSKUIL, Cedar Grove, died Feb. 28. He had accepted the position of assistant resident physician at the Youngstown hospital, Youngstown, O., shortly before he was taken ill.
- 1939 George Nelson HYER, died Feb. 8 in Stevens Point of a heart attack. He received his B. A. degree in June, 1939.
- ex '39 Amorette Van OSTRAND, Amasa, Mich., died Feb. 17, when the car in which she was riding stalled in a snow drift. Death was believed due to carbon monoxide.

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## I Need a Job

67. Agriculture, B. S. '31, — Laboratory research, agricultural journalism, research publicity, or general office work.
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## Come Back This June

WITH the first signs of robins, tulips, and honeycombed ice making their appearance in Madison, our thoughts naturally turn to class reunions. June 14, 15, 16, and 17 are the dates set aside for this year's gala weekend.

Seven classes have signified their intention of returning to the campus to celebrate their anniversaries of graduation. Heading the list is the class of 1885, coming back to renew acquaintances after fifty-five years of alumnihood. Mighty Ninety will be the Golden Jubilee class this year, sharing honors with 1915, celebrating their silver anniversary. Other classes planning June reunions are 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, and 1915. In addition, the alumni of the School of Journalism will come back to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the founding of that school.

The fifth annual Alumni Institute is planned for Friday, June 14, with a series of interesting faculty and alumni speakers on hand. The barbeque picnic on Picnic Point will be repeated this year following the overwhelming reception given the affair last year.

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## Steenbock Honored

HARRY STEENBOCK, '08, professor of biochemistry in the College of Agriculture, was among 29 scientists and industrialists who were given silver plaques by the National Association of Manufacturers for their part in creating new jobs, new industries and better standards of living in America.

Selected by six scientists headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the men included Henry Ford and Orville Wright, and were designated as "modern pioneers" because of their achievements. The plaques were awarded at a dinner in New York City, held during February.

Professor Steenbock was also honored at a Middle Western "modern pioneers" dinner in Chicago earlier in the month for the same achievements which led to the plaque award in New York.



# With The Alumni Clubs

## Wausau

**T**HE Wausau alumni club joined with the nation in the celebration of Founders' Day on February 7, holding a fine dinner meeting at the Hotel Wausau.

Topic of the evening's discussion preceding the broadcast was "The Course of Future Progress for the University". Principal speakers at the dinner were C. B. Bird, '89, one of Wisconsin's foremost corporation lawyers and a former state senator, and J. H. McMurry, '31, a member of the Wisconsin employment service staff.

New officers elected at the meeting were Edward Westphal, '38, president; John Ullrich, '37, vice-president; and Ellen Hooker, '32, secretary-treasurer. F. J. Bolender, Jr., '33, retiring president of the club, presided.

## Los Angeles Alumnae

**L**OS ANGELES Alumnae, junior and senior groups, have jointly purchased a radio and donated it to the University Infirmary to be used by convalescent students. And it is placed on a sun porch where the convalescent students usually gather.

According to Doctor Llewellyn R. Cole, director, the Los Angeles Womens' Groups are the first to manifest their interest in that way. It is part of their purpose to do something each year by way of service to the university.

Miss Bonnie Scholes is president of the senior group and Mrs. John Buehler (Myrtle Brandt, '25) is president of the junior group. With them, were Miss Marion Anderson, '20, and Mrs. Robert McReynolds (Elinor Maurseth, '30) in arranging for the radio gift for this year.

## Detroit Alumni

**T**HE Ninety-first Founders' Day of the University of Wisconsin was celebrated by the Detroit alumni clubs at a dinner-dance at the Whittier Hotel on February 3.

President Clarence A. Dykstra was the honored guest and speaker. Exactly ninety alumni and guests were fortunate enough to be present to enjoy the dinner, the fellowship and the inspiring talk given by Mr. Dykstra.

The history of the University and the problems facing its presidents down through the years proved to be extremely interesting to the assemblage. President Dykstra compared

the problems facing his administration to those of the past and left us with the feeling that, though they be far from insignificant, the University will again, as always, cope successfully with them and continue to expand and serve greater than ever before.

It was pointed out that more individuals benefit by the educational facilities offered through Extension, Correspondence and Campus courses than in any other institution in the country. The intrinsic value of the services of the Wisconsin Alumni Association to both the wide-spread alumni and to the University itself was stressed, and the importance of Scholarship Funds emphasized.

Dancing followed and the "Prexy" was giving them that old Wisconsin Glide in a befitting manner.

All in all, it was an evening unexcelled. It is hoped that many of the newer faces present become permanent. Several of our loyal nucleus have found their way back to the Badger State. New men must fill these gaps.

## Chicago Alumnae

**S**IXTY senior girls from the leading high schools in the Chicago area who are prospective students for Wisconsin next year were guests of honor at a tea given by the University of Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago at the home of Dr. Katharine Wright, '16, in Evanston on Saturday, March 2. Thirty-eight members were present.

A vocational program was given which featured short talks by Mrs. Katherine Whitney Curtis, '17, swimming instructor, on physical education; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, editor of *The Matrix*, on journalism for women; Martha Jane Harshaw, U. W. sophomore, on life at the University; Marcia Wright, U. W. junior, on science; and Alicia Haake, U. W. junior, on outside activities. Miss Helen Zepp, '27, president, and the other officers of the club were hostesses.

On Feb. 25 the club had a tea at the Chicago Home for the Friendless on the south side of Chicago for the benefit of the scholarship fund, through the courtesy of Ruth Sayre, '20. Donald Frisbie, who has visited the Scandinavian countries many times, gave an illustrated lecture on Norway and Sweden. There were 65 to 70 members and friends present, and the club added \$29.05 to its scholarship fund. ALICE FIDDYMENT.

## Washington, D. C.

**M**ORE than 100 alumni gathered at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., on February 7 to celebrate Founders' Day in a manner never equalled in the Capitol. The guests of honor at the formal dinner, presided over by club president George Worthington, '10, were the Hon. Joseph E. Davies, '98, special assistant to the secretary of state and the featured speaker on the N.B.C. program, and Mrs. Davies, and U. S. Senator and Mrs. Alex Wiley, '07.

Senator Wiley spoke to the group preceding the broadcast, urging all present to renew their faith in democracy and to keep alive the ideals upon which our University was founded. Ed Nestingen, '37, in Washington for a convention, told the group about the present day campus and stressed the need for additional cash scholarships for needy and worthy students. Following his brief talk, President Worthington announced the contribution of a \$500 scholarship to the University by the Washington alumni club.

Following his broadcast speech, Mr. Davies gave a very interesting talk about his experiences in Russia and spent some time answering questions from the floor, the answers to which were all off the record.

Officers for the coming year were announced as follows. President, George E. Worthington; vice-presidents, Robert W. Davis, '21, and Louise Evans, '09; secretary, Mrs. James Gray Maddox, '36; and treasurer, Robert Paunack, '38.

Among some of the other prominent alumni present were Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Meyer, '94, formerly of the I.C.C.; Dr. and Mrs. William Leiserson, '08, of the National Labor Relations Board; Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Macartney, '01; Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, '99; and representatives Merlin Hull, Joshua Johns, and Reid F. Murray, '16. Dr. John Parks, '30, and Oscar Teckemeyer, '26, made us think of those football days back at Wisconsin.

MRS. J. G. MADDOX,  
*Secretary.*

## Evansville, Ind.

**A**BOUT fifty alumni of the University prominent athletes and sports followers of Evansville, Indiana, gathered in the Hotel McCurdy in that city on March 5 to hear Coach Harry Stuhldreher give one of his

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**Congenial friends at Langdon Hall and appetizing and well planned meals make the dinner hour a happy interval in the day's program. See page 286.**

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usual fascinating speeches. Otto Knauss, '13, president of the club, presided.

In his best fettle, Harry regaled his audience with stories of his former playing days, Wisconsin's past season, and football in general. Following Harry's speech, movies of the highlights of the past season were shown with Stuhldreher acting as commentator, much to the pleasure of the audience.

## Madison

**M**ORE than 200 Madison alumni gathered in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union to do their share in celebrating the 91st birthday of the University on February 7. Their meeting preceded the N.B.C. broadcast, which emanated from the new theater in the Union.

Highlight of the dinner program was a Badger Quiz, staged this time in the form of a "battle of the sexes". Strange as it may seem to some and not so strange to others, the women's team scored an easy victory over their male opponents, each member winning a copy of the Chicago Alumnae Club's map of the University campus as her part of the "loot". On the victorious alumnae team were Ruth Kentzler, '17, captain; Mrs. Phillip Falk, '29; Mrs. Edward J. Law, '17; and Mrs. Hibbard V. Kline, '36. Championing the cause of the apparently weaker sex were Lowell Frautschi, '27, captain; Bill Purnell, '22; F. W. "Heggie" Brandenburg, '09; and Hamilton Beatty, '28.

Another feature of the program was the talk by Dean Frank O. Holt, entitled "Egg Money, Pin Money and Brains". Dean Holt vividly explained the need for more cash scholarships today and urged alumni present to do their share in seeing that these were established soon.

Following the dinner the diners adjourned to the theater for the second half of their program.

C. V. Hibbard, '00, president of the club, announced the following new directors: Roy Ragatz, '27; Mrs. Carl Johnson, '94; William Purnell, '22; Emerson Ela, '00; and Lowell Frautschi, '27.



## Rockford, Ill.

**A**N INSPIRING address by George I. Haight, '99, Chicago barrister, highlighted the annual Founders' Day dinner of the Rockford, Ill., alumni club on February 7. Mr. Haight spoke primarily on the great work of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, of which he is a trustee, and revealed many interesting and instructive facts about the origin, development, and accomplishments of the Foundation.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the same meeting with the following named to serve during 1940: President, Dr. Anfin Egdahl, '00; vice-president, Marshall B. Wood, '28; treasurer, David D. Connolly, '31; and secretary, Mrs. Milo M. Lubratt, '28.

## Schenectady

**N**EW officers of the Schenectady, N. Y., alumni club, elected at their recent meeting are R. F. Wertel, '36, president; M. C. Swanson, '36, vice-president; F. J. Kuehn, '36, secretary and treasurer. Looks like the Class of 1936 decided to hold some sort of class meeting down there at G. E.

## Sacramento, Cal.

**A**LTHOUGH there is no official alumni club in Sacramento, Calif., about a half dozen alumni gathered at Dr. Richard Soutar's home on the night of the Founders' Day broadcast and were every bit as enthusiastic as the biggest group celebrating that evening. The local station, KFBK, carried the program and the reception, of course, was ideal.

On January 24, John R. Richards, '96, former Wisconsin football, track and crew star, former Wisconsin coach, and at present director of finance for the state of California, spoke at a meeting of the Sacramento Big Ten club. Ignoring his present important work, Richards spent most of his time discussing football coaches and football systems.

## Honolulu

**A**LL the old standbys on the Islands got together for an informal meeting of the Honolulu alumni club at the Y. W. C. A. on the night of December 8. Plans were discussed, at the suggestion of Sen. J. R. Far-

rington, '19, for having President Dykstra come to the Islands for a series of three lectures this coming summer.

An election of officers was held with the following results: Frank Bellows, '15, president; Allen Austin, '21, treasurer; and Mrs. J. C. H. Brown, '34, secretary.

## St. Paul

**I**N SPITE of inclement weather, a fine group of St. Paul, Minn., alumni gathered at their annual Founders' Day meeting on the night of February 7. All those assembled reported the broadcast as one of the best in the current series.

The members of the club voted to establish some separate type of afternoon or luncheon meetings for the Alumnae of St. Paul and Mrs. A. W. Luedke, '18, formerly vice-president of the club, was placed in charge. The club also paid special recognition at the meeting to Judge Oscar Hallam, '87, who was recently appointed Regional Governor of the Alumni Association, in charge of the northwestern territory of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Inasmuch as this meeting is the annual meeting of the club, elections were held with the following results: Winsor P. Brown, '24, president; Mrs. D. B. Morris, '18; Judge Hallam, treasurer; and Irving J. Rice, '23, secretary.

## West Bend

**A**FINE group of alumni of that up-and-coming young club at West Bend met at the Masonic Temple on the night of February 7 to celebrate Founders' Day. No special speeches had been prepared but an interesting business meeting preceded the radio broadcast.

In a discussion on possible future meetings the suggestion was made that an effort be made to have the entire club attend one of next fall's football games at Madison in a body. The idea "took" and T. W. Simester, '28, was appointed chairman of the "On to Madison" committee. The club also voted to do its part in making the 1940 Citizenship Day at West Bend as successful as possible.

A discussion was held on the scholarship being donated by the local club, with the help of an un-named donor, to a deserving graduate of the West Bend high school to enable the student to continue his education at the

Universtiy. It was revealed that others outside the membership of the club are interested in the scholarship proposition and the suggestion was made that a second scholarship be established, to which those outside the alumni membership may contribute if they wish to do so.

Newly elected officers for 1940 are H. O. Schowalter, '32, president; Arnold Moeller, '27, vice-president; Mrs. Adele Collins, '29, treasurer; and Lloyd H. Lobel, '31, secretary.

## Fox River Valley

**T**HE Valley Inn at Neenah, Wis., was packed to capacity for the first annual joint Founders' Day dinner of the Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh alumni clubs. The idea was so eminently successful that plans are now under way for a repeat performance early next fall.

Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science was the featured speaker on the program preceding the national radio broadcast. The dean spoke of the current problems of the University, particularly as brought about by the recent budget reductions. The only solution, as seen by Dr. Sellery, was that more individual responsibility be placed on the student and that there be "more studying and less teaching".

Robert Ozanne, '36, president of the Neenah-Menasha group, called upon Glenn Arthur, '29, president of the Appleton club, and William C. Erler, '32, president of the Oshkosh group, for a few remarks. Robert Connelly, '16, of Appleton, led the group singing.

New officers of the Appleton club, announced following this meeting, are Mrs. Walter Brummond, '31, president; Arthur H. Benson, '23, vice-president; and Mrs. Harold Brown, '24, secretary and treasurer.

## Sheboygan County

**A**SHER HOBSON, '15, professor of agricultural economics at the University, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Sheboygan County alumni club on February 6. The meeting, held at Benedict's Heidleberg Club, was one of the finest in the history of the Sheboygan club.

Prof. Hobson spoke on a subject about which he is exceptionally well informed, "Probable Effects of the War on American

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**Langdon Hall rates are reasonable for the excellent services offered. See page 286.**

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Agriculture."

The Sheboygan A Cappella choir, under the direction of G. F. Schlei, sang a most enjoyable program preceding Prof. Hobson's talk.

New officers elected at this, the club's annual meeting, are: Ben E. Salinsky, '30, president; John M. Kohler, '25, vice-president; Kenneth Chase, '35, secretary; and Mrs. L. W. Tasche, '22, treasurer.

## Black Hawk County

**O**N FEBRUARY 7, nineteen members of the Cedar Falls and Waterloo Alumni Association and their wives and husbands held a dinner in the Commons building at Iowa State Teachers' College. Miss Edith Diamond, acting president, presided over the meeting. Used as favors were University of Wisconsin cheese products.

After dinner a three-member board presented this slate of officers for the coming year: Dr. Selmer Larson, '26, Registrar at I. S. T. C., for president; T. C. Menges, '94, 246 Western Ave., Waterloo manufacturer, for vice-president; and Miss Grace Neff, librarian, for secretary-treasurer. This was approved and received a unanimous vote.

From the dining hall the group went to a small lounge and listened to the radio broadcast of President Clarence Dykstra, Joseph Davies, *et al.* The reception was very clear and enjoyed by all.

Next on the program was a quiz conducted by Dr. Larson, with the group divided into two sections. The one being successful with his question received a package of cheese.

LEO P. DUNBAR

*Secretary.*

## Marshfield

**A**N INFORMAL meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards where the Founders Day Program broadcast from Madison and Washington, D. C., was heard. Fine program and good reception.

The Club is entertaining those students making the "Honor Society" at a meeting in April which will be a dinner followed by an appropriate program.



A letter of congratulations was sent to the Wisconsin Alumni Club at Wisconsin Rapids upon its formation extending greeting and offering cooperation in securing speakers or holding joint meetings.

Mrs. Karl Doege gave a most interesting talk on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

INEZ KRAUS,  
*Secretary.*

## Philadelphia

A FEW members of the Philadelphia Wisconsin Alumni club met at the Rolling Green Country Club the evening of the Founders' Day broadcast. The meeting was not only informal but impromptu, arrangements having been made at the last minute by Herbert J. Weeks, president of the Club, and it was impossible to get word to the membership in general.

Those present thoroughly enjoyed not only the broadcast but the chance to meet with the other alumni and discuss Wisconsin affairs, politics, the war and other timely subjects.

H. E. JAMISON,  
*Secretary.*

## Wisconsin Rapids

SEVENTY-SEVEN alumni and friends of the University attended the dinner meeting held in the Hotel Witter on January 24. After the dinner President Clarence Dykstra spoke, giving the group a very informative talk on the problem of University finances. At the conclusion of his talk, President Dykstra answered questions from the floor (and incidentally, always had an answer).

Since this was the organization meeting of the Wisconsin Rapids group, elections were held and the following officers elected:

President—Richard Brazeau, '37  
Vice President—Charles Kellogg, '32  
Secretary-Treasurer—John Natwick, '34

## Kansas City

THE Kansas City club had a very informal dinner for its celebration of Founders' Day. After eating and listening to the broadcast, we had a good discussion on plans for the New Year.

Included in these plans, are luncheon or dinner meetings for the Wisconsin track stars while they are in Kansas City for the Big Six indoor track meet during March.

An interesting film, "The Blind Spot in Science," closed the meeting. Although our attendance was small, the officers considered it one of the most successful meetings of recent date.

"On Wisconsin"

SAMUEL L. CHANEY,  
*Secretary.*

## Minneapolis Alumnae

THE Wisconsin alumnae club of Minneapolis held its January meeting at the home of Margaret Campbell Taylor, '25. Fifty members were present. The committee, in charge of Elizabeth Tuttle Bentzen, '23, served an attractive buffet supper.

After the customary business meeting at which the president, Zura Fricke Forman, '17 presided, the program was in charge of Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, who edits the Woman's Page of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* and is a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. She had arranged for two talks to be given. The first was a most interesting and lively discussion by Mary James Stark, '23, of the history of the University of Wisconsin's S. G. A. and its present effectiveness in the lives of the women students. The second was given by Elizabeth Stirwalt Thomas, '20, on the research work of Professor Harry Stenbock and the founding of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

After these, Henrietta tested our knowledge of the University's past and present history. She had prepared a most interesting quiz sheet composed of fifty questions which began with the meaning of the word, Wisconsin, and ended with the Founders' Day Program on February 7. The questions were on the early classes, the presidents, the buildings, old and new, the prominent men on the Wisconsin faculty, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, the Wisconsin Alumni Association and its executive officers, and the faculty members listed in Who's Who.

The prize, a Chicago Alumnae club map of the Wisconsin campus, was won by Lila Ekern Ratcliff, '24. We're not revealing what the high score was! This program definitely stimulated our interest in our Alma Mater.

More programs of this type should be planned.

On February 24 we had our annual guest day luncheon at the College Women's Club. After the luncheon, Mrs. Schuyler Woodhull, well known traveler and lecturer, of Minneapolis delighted us with her vivid account of her trip through the Balkans.

ELIZABETH STIRWALT THOMAS, '20,  
*Secretary.*

### Memphis Big Ten

ABOUT 75 alumni from Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Chicago, Northwestern, Swarthmore, Alabama, Tennessee, and Notre Dame gathered at the University Club at Memphis, on March 6, to hear Coach Harry Stuhldreher. The meeting was sponsored by the Big Ten Club of Memphis with alumni from other schools as guests.

Mr. Charles Card of Iowa, president of the club, was toastmaster. After the meal was served the banquetees listened to three humorous skits on football put on by the alumni of Notre Dame and other schools. This was followed by Mr. Stuhldreher's talk in which he asked his listeners, all rabid football fans, to be careful of their criticism of players and the quarter-back's selection of plays, as much of the criticism of the public is unwarranted and unjustified. He illustrated his point by specific examples where unjust criticism had affected the morale of the players. His talk was followed by movies of Wisconsin football games and the Glasgow, Scotland, Olympic games.

On November 7, Mr. Stuhldreher was a guest of a smaller group of Big Ten alumni at a luncheon at Hotel Peabody.

Both meetings were enthusiastically received by all alumni.

SHELDON T. GARDNER, '31.

### New York

AT ONE of the best luncheons of the past year, seventy-six New York alumni dined with President C. A. Dykstra at the Town Hall Club on March 13. Sole speaker on the program was the University's eleventh president. Those present listened with great interest to his informal talk on the present state of affairs at the University today. All present

left the meeting with a firm conviction that the University was in good hands and that the future was bright indeed.

### Beloit

THIRTY-FIVE Beloit alumni enjoyed a dinner meeting at the YMCA on February 7 in observance of the 91st anniversary of the founding of the University.

The feature of the program was a "Badger Quiz" in which the women's team bested the men. Dr. H. E. Kasten conducted the quiz contest, using a questionnaire prepared by the Alumni Association. Bernita Burns was captain of the women's team, which included Mrs. R. S. Vivian, Bernice Cranston and Marjorie Bartelt. The men's team included H. A. Sosted, captain, George Androne, F. G. Hobart and R. E. Gotham. Allen Adams was judge of the contest.

In a brief business meeting the secretary-treasurer, Bernita Burns, read reports. L. R. Mjaanes, president of the local alumni association, presided. A short talk was made by Allen Adams of the purposes and functions of the Alumni Associations.

### Akron

THE Akron Alumni club held their Founder's Day party in true Wisconsin style—41 present at a covered dish party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Akin. Peter Dykema spoke in Akron the night before, inaugurating Music Appreciation Week." He was invited to attend the club meeting, but a speaking engagement at Marion, Ohio prevented his acceptance. Plans were made for a meeting early in April.

### Houston, Texas

FIFTY-FIVE alumni living in and around Houston, Texas, gathered at the River Oaks country club to celebrate Founders' Day with the rest of the nation on February 7. The N.B.C. broadcast was the feature of the meeting.

The committee in charge of the dinner meeting consisted of Mrs. Norman Bering, Mrs. Laurence Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammer, Dr. Ted R. Hannon, Robert E. Moroney, Mrs. Althea Schirmeyer, and Ted Schirmeyer.



## Wisconsin In the Philippines

(Continued from page 231)

ing and exporting firm; Pomeroy Merrill, CE, '09; and Dean Franche, Ph B., '33, technician in the Bureau of Mines.

Time has not erased from the mind of the alumni in the Philippines the pleasant days they spent at the University of Wisconsin. The capitol on the hill, Bascom Hall, Lake Mendota and Picnic Point—these will remain forever in their memories. And whenever a reunion of Wisconsin alumni is held, halfway around the world under tropical skies, the words and tune of "On Wisconsin!" ring with the fervor of by gone days.

## Just Beyond the Hill

(Continued from page 215)

the responsibility for well integrated personalities, socially and civic minded university men.

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## Topnotchers

(Continued from page 205)

lustrative material is beautiful—gay colored pictures and some of the most charming and appealing photographs that we have ever seen in a textbook. Again the Jackson children helped. Yes, they have even read and criticised manuscripts and helped make the vocabulary simple. They know that although their names are not on the title pages along with their Daddy's and Mother's and Professor Fowlke's names, they had much to do with writing the books. And they are eager with suggestions as to how to spend the royalties.

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There is another little book, "Around the Clock", which was a project with the Jacksons summertime Door County neighbors, the Miles Martins. Professor Martin, who teaches physics in the Wisconsin Extension University in Milwaukee, is a medal winning amateur photographer, and used his children and the Jackson's for the pictures in "Around the Clock". Lora Jackson wrote the brief text. When eight-year-old Marjorie saw the published books, she said, "It's as good as being in the movies, isn't it, Mother?"

Lora's ability to address parent-teacher groups and medical auxiliary gatherings is probably as well known as her ability to write and after the charming and efficient manner with which she presided at last year's annual Matrix banquet, her reputation as a toastmistress at Madison "occasions" was firmly established.

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