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Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 49, Number 7 April 1948

[s.l.]: [s.n.], April 1948

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Cagers LEVIS, '16; COOK, '48; KOTZ, '43

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

== "*Wisconsin Has a Human Touch*"—see pages 16-17 ==

★ Up and Down the Hill

ALUMNI MAGAZINES are notoriously poor chroniclers of basic trends and significant events other than the size of the school budget and the scores of basketball games.

You can, for instance, pick up the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* for January, 1917, and easily discover that Coach Meanwell was having a good season; but you will need a divining rod to detect that the United States was on the eve of World War I. Or open the *Wisconsin Alumnus* for June, 1940, and the only hint you'll find that Hitler had been blowing up Europe is a small story to the effect that the ROTC boys are training on a new obstacle course; meanwhile the appropriation foibles of Governor Heil are documented in detail.

All this is not necessarily an indictment of alumni magazine editors. Campuses are in themselves essentially insular. They do not reflect promptly the momentous happenings of their times. As seismographs for recording overseas earthquakes they are exceedingly tardy. Consequently it is easy for the alumni magazine reporter to fall into the habit of being as unconscious of world events as is his beat.

We are tremendously concerned lest this false security capture the *Wisconsin Alumnus* all over again. We don't want some historian to pick up this magazine 20 years hence, read only about the ordinary comings and goings of professors and students, and say, "What a dope that editor was. He couldn't see beyond Bascom Hall."

We don't want to be writing about peace when there is no peace.

We don't want to get caught just fretting over the University budget when the real bookkeeping is being done by Messrs. Stalin and Marshall.

We don't want to chronicle the record of Johnny Walsh's boxing team without paying any attention to the score of the atom-bomb game.

Furthermore, we want to do what we can honestly to report the significant progress which the University of Wisconsin is making in the field of international relations—civilian and military—and also honestly to report the serious shortcomings which now beset the University's offerings in the same field.

So the *Alumnus* will be taking a look at the University in the light of basic international trends and significant world events. On pages 14-15 of this issue, for instance, you will find a summary of the Wisconsin ROTC and NROTC programs. You will see that at least in this phase of University life, national defense is not being forgotten.

Now don't get us wrong. We aren't going to turn the magazine into a heavy-going digest of Moscow and Washington headlines. We will still pay attention to prom queens and halfbacks and legislative hearings. But we will also direct your notice to rocket research, political science courses, and exchange scholarships. In a day in which the overweening concern is Russo-American relations, we can do no other.

In short, our editorial philosophy is simply this: if the sun is shining in Madison, that fact will be duly recorded in the *Wisconsin Alumnus*; but if on the horizon are the violent lightning flashes of approaching storm, that fact will be pretty sharply reflected in our columns, too.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Cook, Wisconsin's ace basketballer, has finally confessed how he got to be such a one-handed hot-shot.

"Back in high school I weighed only 90 pounds," he says, "and it was hard to find basketball pants to fit me. I got the habit of holding up my trunks with one hand and shooting with the other."

★ ★ ★

It was left to Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin, (Madison) *Wisconsin State Journal* sports columnist, the other day to say a benediction on higher education. Quoth Roundy:

"It reads ("Jug") Girard gets \$8,000 from Packers. If Girard got \$8,000 out of Lambeau for first year man he learned more at Wisconsin in his short time than thousands of graduates who went for five years."

★ ★ ★

★ On the Cover

NOT ONE BUT THREE Badgers rate the cover of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* this month: a trio of Wisconsin basketball scoring champions. They are (left to right) George Levis, '16; Bobby Cook, '48; and John Kotz, '43. Mr. Levis, now with the Owen Glass Co. of Milwaukee, won the Western Conference scoring title as a member of the 1915 Badgers with 140 points. Bobby took the 1947 individual championship with 187 points. Mr. Kotz, now with the Badger Sporting Goods Co. of Madison, won the crown in 1941 with 242 points. All three cage stars earned all-conference honors in their respective eras. Kotz holds Wisconsin records for most points scored in an entire season (325), most points scored in conference play (242), and most points for a single game (31). Cook holds a three-year total record for field goals (323) and a three-year total record for points (847) as a result of his scoring efforts in the season just completed.



The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

Official Publication of

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

CLAY SCHOENFELD, '41, Editor

JOHN BERGE, '22,

Editorial Chairman

CHARLES BRANCH, '49,

Assistant Editor

Vol. 49 APRIL, 1948 No.

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

★

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Memorial Union, Madison 6, Wis.

Founded in 1861 "to promote and organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin"

★

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MRS. R. E. KRUG, '37..... Secretary

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JOHN BERGE, '22..... Executive Secretary

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★

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ASSOCIATION WILL ELECT TEN DIRECTORS THIS SPRING

TEN DIRECTORS of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be elected by mail ballot this spring to fill three-year terms expiring June 30, 1951. These directors will be chosen by Association members from a slate of 15 candidates which has just been named by a nominating committee.

A convenient postcard ballot is included in this issue of the *Alumnus*. It is to be returned by May 25. The elected directors will be announced on June 19.

The 15 candidates from whom 10 Association directors will be selected are:

WILLARD G. ASCHENBRENER, '21, Racine, Wis. Executive Vice-President, American Bank and Trust Co.; Past President, Wisconsin Bankers Association; Member, Executive Council, American Bankers Association.

MRS. L. D. BARNEY (Dorrit Astrom), '27, Montclair, N. J. Former Director, Madison Alumni Club; League of Women Voters; Member, Chi Omega; active in Madison Community Chest work; Director, Wisconsin Alumni Association.

MARTIN BELOW, '24, Chicago, Ill. Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of Public Relations, Commonwealth Edison Co.; Former Assistant UW Football Coach; Member, Kappa Sigma, Iron Cross, White Spades.

MRS. WILLIAM G. CLOON (Mary King), '15, Ironwood, Mich. Director, American Red Cross; Member, Gogebic County Council of Veterans Affairs; State Adult Education Chairman for Auxiliary of VFW; Director, Ironwood Woman's Club; Former Researcher for US Military Intelligence Division and US Chamber of Commerce; Former President and Director, Gogebic Range Alumni Club.

GORDON FOX, '08, Chicago, Ill. Vice-President, Freyn Engineering Co.; Past President, Chicago Alumni Club; Past President, Western Society of Engineers; Member, Wisconsin Society of Chicago. Author of two technical books and one book in Russian.

DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN, '17, La Crosse, Wis. MD, Gundersen Clinic; Former Member, UW Board of Regents; Past President, Wisconsin Medical Society; President, Wisconsin State Board of Health.

CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, '23, Madison, Wis. Dean, UW Graduate School; Professor of Biochemistry; Lecturer, Harvey Society; Herter, Sigma Xi; Recipient, Mead Johnson Award for Research, Grocery Manufacturers of America Award, William Gibbs medal; Member, National Research Council, American Medical Assn., Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

WARREN KNOWLES, '33, New Richmond, Wis. State Senator, 10th District; Member, Committee on Committees; Member, Committee on Judiciary; Member, Committee on Interstate Cooperation; Former Member, County Board; Past President, Kiwanis Club; Past President, Conservation Club; Officer, US Naval Reserve.



MRS. R. E. KRUG (Lucile Ransom), '37, Milwaukee, Wis. President, Milwaukee County League of Women Voters; Director, Wisconsin Alumni Association; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Member, UW Foundation; Chairman, Women's Division, Milwaukee County Centennial Campaign.

LEO ROETHE, '37, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. Owner and Manager, National Agricultural Supply Co.; Director, Ft. Atkinson Memorial Hospital; President, Ft. Atkinson Alumni Club; Past President, Sigma Delta Chi; Member, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Former Editor, *Jefferson County Union*.

JOHN SARLES, '23, Minneapolis, Minn. Vice-President and Copy Director, Knox Reeves Advertising, Inc.; Former State Publicity Director, Minnesota War Finance Committee; Past President, Minneapolis Alumni Club; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi.

RUSSELL A. TECKEMEYER, '18, Madison, Wis. Resident Manager, Thomson & McKinnon, Members New York Stock Exchange; Various executive jobs with Madison Community Union, American Red Cross, Rotary Club; Past Commodore and Present Director, Mendota Yacht Club; Former Member, Interfraternity Council.

MRS. W. J. VOLLRATH, Sr. (Florence Rietow), '06, Sheboygan, Wis. Director, Sheboygan Alumni Club; Vice-Chairman, Sheboygan County Red Cross; Chairman, Sheboygan County Children's Board; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HOWARD WEISS, '39, Wauwatosa, Wis. Roberts Co., Insurance Underwriters; President, Milwaukee "W" Club; President, Class of '39; Cardinal Key; Tumas; White Spades; Iron Cross; US Naval Reserve.

MRS. MARSHALL B. WOOD (Margaret Dale), '28, Rockford, Ill. Former Member, Family Welfare and Emergency Relief Board; Member, Rockford Family Consultation Board; Former Home Service Volunteer; Red Cross; Secretary, Wisconsin Alumni Association.

* * *

Each member of the Alumni Association will vote for 10 directors from this list of 15 candidates, who were selected by a nominating committee in accordance with Section 2, Article 4, of the Constitution of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Members of the nominating committee were L. W. Bridgman, '06, Madison; Sam Ogle, '20, Milwaukee; Mrs. Roland Hunsader, '42, Ft. Atkinson; Mrs. Edwin Rosten, '40, Madison; Christian C. Zillman, '29, Chicago.

Directors whose terms of office expire this year are Willard G. Aschenbrener, '21, Racine; Joseph A. Cutler, '09, Milwaukee; George L. Ekern, '28, Chicago; Richard Ela, '28, Madison; Gordon Fox, '08, Chicago; Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, La Crosse; Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison; Mrs. R. E. Krug, '37, Milwaukee; John H. Sarles, '23, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Marshall B. Wood, Rockford.

Mr. Aschenbrener, Mr. Fox, Dr. Gundersen, Mr. Holt, Mrs. Krug, Mr. Sarles and Mrs. Wood have been renominated for board positions. Mr. Cutler continues on the Board of Directors as a past president of the Association.

Continuing directors of the Association are Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Laurie Carlson, '42, Madison; William J. Hagenah, '03, Glencoe; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Evanston; J. W. Jackson, '00, Madison; Lloyd Larson, '27, Milwaukee; Mrs. Stanton Mead, '24, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, Madison; Irving J. Rice, '23, St. Paul; Stanley C. Allyn, '13, Dayton; Mrs. Bernard Brazeau, '29, Wisconsin Rapids; H. E. Broadfoot, '17, New York; Mrs. George Chatterton, '25, Madison; Harold L. Geisse, '05, Wausau; Judge Lincoln Neprud, '21, Viroqua; James D. Peterson, '18, Chicago; Governor Oscar Rennebohm, '11, Madison; Guy M. Sundt, '22, Madison; and Arthur E. Timm, '25, Milwaukee.

Besides these elected directors, all past presidents of the Association, the presidents of the alumni clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison, and representatives of the UW classes of 1946, 1947, and 1948 will be members of the board during the coming year.

* * *

Family members of the Association who receive only one copy of the magazine will be mailed an additional ballot.

Housing Is His Headache

EXCEPT FOR TWO outstanding sore spots, the University Housing Bureau has pretty well solved the student housing problem in Madison.

The sore spots are lack of adequate housing for faculty and lack of accommodations for married students, their wives and families. There are other minor blemishes, such as the sub-marginal facilities in some local lodging houses, but the overall picture is better than at any time since the war.

With the completion of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's garden apartments project next fall, the strain on faculty housing will be considerably lessened.

Here is a breakdown of latest figures on faculty housing from the Housing Bureau's recent semi-annual report:

Satisfactorily housed	80
Temporarily located	185
Purchased or built houses	38
No family housing	56
Requests for housing	360

It is apparent that a considerable number of faculty members who are seeking housing have not applied directly to the Housing Bureau for aid.

After a sharp rise last year, married student enrollment is now leveling off and is expected to drop sharply in another year. Here is a schedule showing the increase in the number of couples on campus:

Fall 1939-40	563
Fall 1945	800
Spring 1946	2,000
Fall 1946	3,573
Fall 1947	3,560

The overall student housing picture on the Madison campus looked like this at the end of the first semester:

University residence halls (men and women)	2,723
Fraternity and sorority houses	1,335
Truax project (includes 104 married couples)	1,097
Badger Village (married couples only)	551
Lodging houses (men)	1,849
Private homes in Madison (men and married couples)	4,355
University approved houses (women)	1,478
Living with parents or relatives	1,978
Commuting	585
Own home (includes own trailers)	317
Veterans projects	78
Apartment and housekeeping rooms (women and couples)	1,510
University trailer camps	298
Cabin camp	46
No address at registration	52
Husbands here alone	220
Total	18,472

★ An ex-infantry major who fought the Germans from Cotetin to the Baltic is now fighting red tape and the Madison housing shortage—and winning.



SAYS OTTO MUELLER, '39: "Our job is to serve students and faculty members any way we can on matters of housing. It's quite a challenge—and when we have nothing else to offer, at least we can supply plenty of sympathy and encouragement and patience. You'd be surprised how it helps."

Largely responsible for the great strides that have been made—by cutting through red tape and going directly to the source of the trouble—is a square-jawed young man named Otto Mueller, '39, head of the University's Housing Bureau. (Let all campus disagreement cease here—he pronounces it "Mew-ler"). And he learned the anti-red-tape technique as a major in the 8th Infantry Division during the war.

Trained in Ireland, he landed in Normandy about a month after D-Day (which, you'll remember, was a good two months before the Brittany breakthrough), fought in the Normandy and Brittany campaigns, through Luxembourg and Belgium to Cologne. His outfit crossed the Rhine at Bad-Godesburg, helped to eliminate the Ruhr pocket, and at VE-Day was stationed on the Baltic Sea.

Major Mueller then got a leave, his discharge, and a request that he tackle the UW's housing problems. He hastened back to Madison.

"I was happy to be back," he says. "I like this kind of work; I like the University; and I like Madison. The housing situation is, of course, tough. We've had to turn away a lot of out-

of-state students. Our mission is to add to the number of University-approved housing units and to develop and create better student living conditions."

Mueller's bureau is a central office for all University housing services. The staff consists of himself, a supervisor of men's housing, a supervisor of women's housing, two full-time housing inspectors, three stenographers, and two clerks.

Mueller reports:

"This past year we handled 47,000 applications for housing aid. That's a lot, but it's a decline of 3,000 from the 1946 figure. We can't just reach in a hat and pick out a house or apartment. We have to bide our time, but the people of Madison have come to our aid splendidly." . . . After considerable exhortation from Otto Mueller, he might have added.

As an interested Madison suburbanite, Mueller has just finished campaigning successfully for the annexation of several West-side suburbs to the city proper. He has been interested in Madison ever since he came here to enter the UW in 1935. A native of Aberdeen, S. D., he had attended South Dakota State College for a year and spent two years at the US Military Academy at West Point—planning a military career, but later changing his mind.

Working his way through the UW took so much of his time that he spent 10 years as an undergraduate. His brothers still kid him about it, but he "got to play an awful lot of touch-football that way."

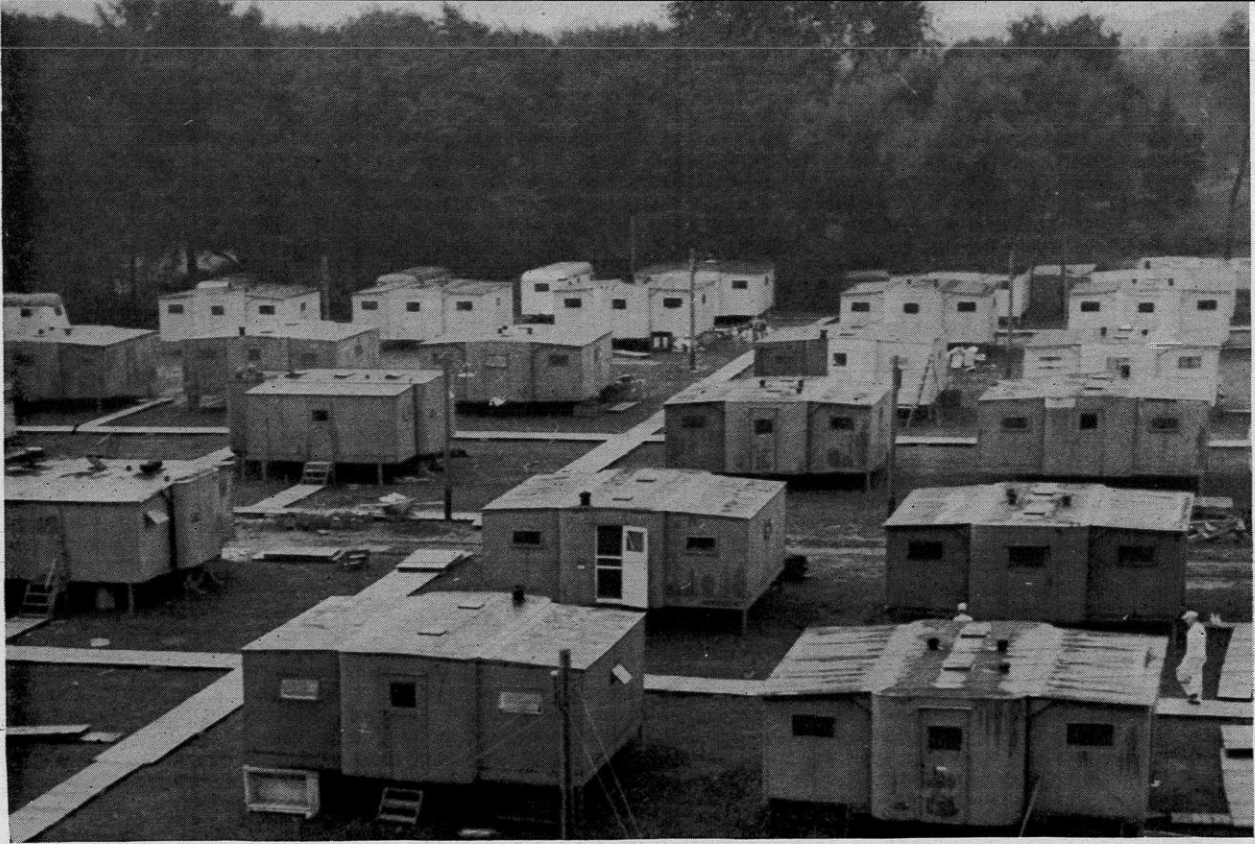
"I've done everything from caring for babies to managing a cooperative dorm," he says. "It was a case of doing whatever work came my way. I've washed cars, shoveled sidewalks, kept house, cared for children, clerked in offices. I've been a chauffer, a bell-hop, a gardener, a janitor, an ice man, and a playground supervisor."

He specialized in municipal administration, but when he became head house fellow in the University's men's dorms he became interested in institutional management and did a year's graduate work in that field after his marriage in 1939.

Now, when you're looking for a campus room, everybody'll tell you, "See Otto Mueller!"

Right now Otto Mueller's biggest headache is helping to decide who's going to occupy the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's new 150-unit faculty apartment project. He and Boynton Butler, business manager of the Foundation, have worked up a priority list which involves the following criteria: (1) veteran status, (2) need, (3) employment status in the University, (4) size of family.

Tenants, in other words, will be selected by faculty rank, with preference being given to veterans of World War II. In general, 2-bedroom units will be assigned only to families with at least one child over 2 years of age. Mueller is now compiling a list of prospective occupants.



VET'S WIFE

THIS IS the period of transition for the student veteran's wife on the campus of college and university throughout the land.

Gone, although not from memory, are the war years of yesterday. Today the wife and the husband are struggling to resume a thread of life—it can't be normal because of the crowded conditions in the colleges and universities—but a thread of life that fits more nearly into a normal pattern than that of the war years.

And tomorrow? Well, that's the time that every student veteran's wife is planning for. In that tomorrow the husband will have finished his work on the campus; in that tomorrow there will be a home and children; and in that tomorrow—she hopes—there will be economic security and spiritual growth. The student veteran's wife is willing to fight and to sacrifice now to gain these objectives.

At the University of Wisconsin, through the direct efforts of the administration, the wives of the student veterans in the years 1946 and 1947 found themselves living not only in the ordinary student rooms, apartments, and houses in Madison, but also at the main emergency housing areas—the hospital section of Truax Field, on the northeastern outskirts of Madison; at Randall and Monroe Park Trailer Camps, a block from the heart of the campus; and at Badger Village 35 miles west of the University.

For the University, this was the first time, in its almost one hundred years of functioning, that it had made provision, in a regular session, for married couples. It was the first time, since the University was young, that student housing had presented a critical problem. In the very early days, students generally looked out for themselves, or, given a room, they provided their own essential furnishings and embellishments.

In these unprecedented University settings, what sort of a person is the student veteran's wife? What sort of a citizen is she? Is she a time-wasting bridge player? Has she immediate or ultimate objectives that are worth thinking twice about? Is she a disgruntled fault finder?

The student veteran's wife at the University of Wisconsin is intelligent, resourceful, and cosmopolitan. In many instances she is a college graduate, and in some cases she has an advanced degree. She is well groomed. She is interested in her local setting and does all she can, through organization and maintenance of good living standards, to develop its best interests. She never has and never will enjoy twirling her thumbs. She likes to be busy. It seems as if she were accustomed to being busy.

Geographically the wife and her veteran husband represent the far reaches of our country. For example: the girl from California is married to the man from Manitowoc, Wisconsin; the wife from Georgia is going to "Orrie's" home in Iowa next month when their baby is born; the Chicago wife still laughs when her husband,

★ A good deal has been written in past months about the married student veteran. But what about his wife? What has life in isolated trailer villages and ex-army barracks done to her and for her? Here for the first time is an astute look at that post-war campus phenomenon, the student veteran's wife, by a woman who has known intimately the Wisconsin scene for many years. Miss Davis recognizes the essentially undesirable facets of the jammed-up life which has been the lot of the vet's wife, but in this very existence she sees a ray of hope. These family units, she says, who have learned the art of group living, "may become the nucleus of great integrating forces in our tottering home structures."

By SUSAN B. DAVIS, x'26
Former Assistant Dean of Women



THE AUTHOR, Susan Burdick Davis, x'26. When the University undertook the herculean task of fitting up Truax Field for student housing, it needed a capable educational counselor to guide and encourage and advise the young folks who were to live there. As so many have done before, it turned to Miss Davis, who emerged from her well-earned retirement to take on the job. Out of that experience has come an extremely interesting book by Miss Davis called *The Student Veteran's Wife*. We reprint here excerpts from it.

Former dean of freshmen women at the UW, Miss Davis is vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women and a well-known author. She has written *Old Forts and Real Folks*, *Wisconsin Lore for Boys and Girls*, and *Our Wisconsin, A Pageant*. She is also the first woman to be awarded an honorary degree by Milton College. For 23 years she has served the University of Wisconsin.



TRAILER CAMP LIVING is crowded, inconvenient, and nerve-wracking, says Miss Davis—and the veterans' wives heartily second the motion. But with humor, imagination, and rare patience these young women have given the rather gloomy picture some heartening overtones of colorful adventure.

from Virginia, insists that everyone stand as they sing, "Carry me back to old Virginia."

The war brought many of these young men and women together. Even so in many cases they knew each other quite some time before they were married. In many other cases the couples had known each other through high school or college. Negligible are the out and out soda-fountain marriages. The young wife and her student veteran husband are wholesome, earnest, and soundly ambitious young people. Yes, they are a selected group; but a group that may become a great leavening in the integration of homes in our country.

What a large number of the wives do in Madison, while their husbands pursue their University courses, is determined largely by which one of the three emergency housing areas Fate has decreed shall be their homes. The picture will be clearer if we scrutinize in turn each of the three housing areas—the Truax Project, then the Randall and Monroe Trailer Camps, and conclude with Badger Village, now dignified by being simply—Badger, Wisconsin. (Two other areas are now being developed—the Cabin Camp and East Hill.)

The "suites" in which the student veteran and his wife now live at the University Truax Project, are composed, for the most part, of two small rooms opening into each other. Sometimes a bath connects the two rooms, sometimes a bath opens from one of the rooms, sometimes it is "down the hall." On the whole toilet and bathing facilities are adequate—far better than those often afforded students in town. These units for married couples are in separate houses opening off of and at right angles to the main hospital corridors. There are six to twelve couples living in each of the thirteen houses. The University supplies essential furnishings for these quarters—double-deck beds, an easy chair, one or two other chairs, perhaps a dresser, sometimes a study table, lamps and linen. Electricity, heat, and hot water are supplied by the University. The rental required is \$30 per month per couple. (Rental at the Trailer camps and Badger is less.)

Because of their drabness and general limitations, many couples were disappointed and discouraged at first sight of the living quarters offered them at the Truax Project. They worked hard—papering, painting, varnishing. The wives made attractive drapes and bed covers; the men concocted shelves and cupboards, made lamps, and hung pictures. Order came out of chaos; coziness and color supplanted drabness and bareness. Pride and artistic ability made even the prosaic "delivery" room of the hospital an attractive living room.

And so at the Truax Project the student veteran has come "home" from his day's work. Couples have become friends and companions; newer "newly weds" have been tolerated and patiently fitted into the larger social group of the corridor. Happiness and a reasonable degree of contentment and well-being have been the rule rather than the exception. There have been tormenting inconveniences and many a gripe, but the veterans appreciate the fact that the University has made a

sincere effort to make family living possible for them.

Is there any significant advantage in such simple home living? Well, for the second semester of the year 1946, the married men of the Truax area rated highest of all the men on the campus with a grade point average of 1.910—a good average for any group. The veterans with children in the Trailer Camps were a close second.

It has been impossible for the University to provide accommodations at the Truax Project for couples with children. With her small apartment in reasonably good order, then, and her husband at the University all day, is the Truax wife bored with her own company? It's too far in to town for her to run back and forth often. Surely she can't keep busy with just her small household duties. Will she get into mischief? Well, let us look in on her.

Perhaps a dozen and a half of the Truax wives are undertaking University work. This work in the University along with other duties and some recreation occupies all of the time of this small group. Some are employed at the Project itself—as secretaries and stenographers, switch-board operators, or as checkers and other helpers in the cafeteria and snack bar.

Some of the wives at Truax are school teachers in Madison and other near-by communities. Quite a number are employed as secretaries and stenographers—good ones too—in law offices, doctors' offices, and libraries in Madison. Some of the wives are registered nurses and work in the various hospitals; some are laboratory technicians; some are saleswomen in department and other stores.

Recreation, on the other hand, is important for both the husband and the wife. Sometimes it is bridge or dancing with their neighbors; or there are snacks with the other couples in their house at ten o'clock in the evening when study should be easing up a bit. Maybe there are outdoor sports, or a hike, or a picnic. Then there is a downtown movie or an occasional play; or a Sunday evening lunch at a major professor's home in town; movies twice a week, supplied by the University Memorial Union, Forum discussions, a lecture, or a concert may offer entertainment in the Recreation Hall; and for Wisconsin residents there is, once in a while, the fun of a week end with the home folks. Church is available at Truax or in town. There are also organized group activities for these wives—among them sewing, millinery, knitting, arts and crafts, and ceramics. These activities are fully supplied and often staffed by the Dane County Chapter of the American Red Cross—a wonderful friend for the student veterans and their wives in each of the housing areas.

How do the young wives get along with each other? Fine! But after all they are a pretty human sector of young American womanhood. When the Browns moved into X-House late one evening after most of the other residents of the house had gone to bed and morning found the community refrigerator filled—all three shelves—with the Browns' perishables, of course the new couple had to be "told off." There could be no further misunder-

standing on that score. Late reading aloud and "family" arguments, moreover, just don't survive many "goings over" by Mr. and Mrs. Next Door. Because these young people speak most directly and say what they think, misunderstandings and disagreements are relatively short lived.

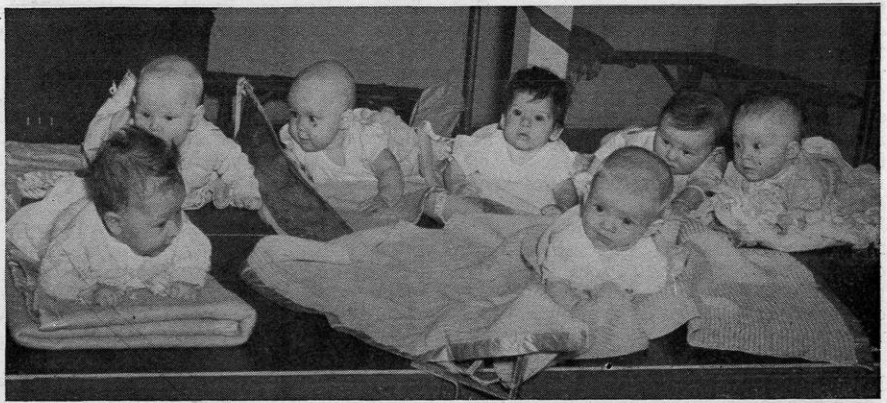
Is there an essential difference between the living and the activities of the Truax Project wife and that of the veteran's wife in the Trailer Camps—Randall and Monroe Parks? Decidedly and chiefly because the Trailer Camp wife, in 75 per cent of the cases, is also a mother. Since there are many children, then, in the University trailer communities in Madison, the wife has little opportunity for outside work. Practically all of her time and effort must be given to the care of her small home and her family. The camps are centrally located, only a few short blocks from the heart of the Campus. Although, here, too, in the Trailer homes it is the husband's time and study opportunity that must be conserved, he can share more directly in the life of the small home. Generally he is home for lunch, and the preparation of food takes more of his wife's time. Since the husband, too, makes several trips each day between the trailer and the campus, often he is the family shopper. The women, however, through their "child pools" really find time for shopping, as they do, through the same channel, for other activities.

In the Camp areas, the trailers are placed in neat rows, with wooden sidewalks connecting them. Here too the essentials in furnishings are supplied by the University. But here too the couples can use their own ingenuity and skill in making their humble abodes into attractive and even artistic little homes. Window boxes and vines, in the summer, soften these austere trailer dwellings. Contests with prizes give zest to these home decorations. Toilet, bathing, and laundry facilities for the areas are centrally located in common units, heated and well lighted.

Inconveniences, yes! Yet the trailer families are happy and contented—"wouldn't live in a town apartment, if there were one available", is a frequent comment. Why?

Well, here are people of one age level with similar habits, interests, objectives, and, in most cases, financial status, living as close neighbors. There is little need for anyone to try to "keep up with the Joneses," for they are all in the same boat. The couples are ready to share inconveniences, hazards, and gains. They enjoy a privacy unknown in rooming houses and shared apartments. They are bosses of their own confines—both in their trailers and in their trailer areas. They maintain a complete city government, with mayor, aldermen, and city council. They are living as they will live on in the future. Can a young American family expect to live even in normal years without some inconvenience and problems?

Over the brow of the hill beyond the road that enters Randall Park from the east, is the second of the twin Trailer Camps—Monroe Park—named for the avenue that defines the area on the south. As in the Randall Camp, here is a village government without politics—a mayor, a secretary-treasurer, and five aldermen elected solely on



SCRUBBED, POWDERED, and in their Sunday best, these alert Badgers set a new style in campus wear as they recline in regal state atop a ping-pong table in the nursery extension at the Camp Randall trailer village. They are but a few of the 2000 members of the "Class of '67" (children of student veterans) who are getting what Miss Davis calls "a preview of life at the UW." New arrivals "register" every day (as any local maternity ward can attest), and it is therefore almost impossible to keep an accurate census. Meanwhile busy fathers are finding out what it's like to combine pencil-pushing with diaper-changing. Due to its growing baby population, Badger Village at Sauk City has become Badger, Wisconsin, with a postoffice of its own, certifying its independence as a community. The former ordnance plant has more babies than any other village its size in the state (latest returns say 747)—thus got top priority for special postal service.



HAVING GRADUATED from diaper "prerequisites", these wide-eyed youngsters are now attending nursery school at Badger while their daddies go to classes on campus 34 miles away. Wives now get the "what-I-did-in-class-today" report from both husbands and children. The trailer camp at Madison has a similar nursery school (jokingly referred to as "Badger Prep"), which was set up with the aid of the University administration. With President Fred's support the Board of Regents allotted \$200 per month for administration, maintenance, and supplies. The wife of a wounded war veteran was hired on the basis of previous nursery work, and additional help is provided by Prof. Helen C. Dawe of the home economics department, who sends three students daily from her child development course to aid in supervisory work. More than \$600 worth of indoor and outdoor equipment has been installed by the University. The outdoor playground is filled with slides, seesaws, climbing apparatus, parallel bars, and giant building blocks. In addition, \$35 a month is spent to replace paints, drawing paper, pencils, and crayons, supplies of which mysteriously diminish every day. A visiting nurse checks the children daily. As tuition each child pays \$1, two large cans of fruit juice, and a large box of graham crackers per month to provide morning snacks and outdoor picnics on pleasant afternoons. Supervisors report that the children are too interested in "going to school like Daddy does" to cause any disciplinary problems. And parents confide that their offspring are "highly satisfied with the academic atmosphere."

★ This article is a condensation of a booklet, *The Student Veteran's Wife*, by Miss Davis. Profusely illustrated, the booklet forms an interesting and significant record of post-war campus life at Wisconsin. Copies may be obtained for 50¢ from the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Madison 6, Wis.

merit—no trading of so many votes for so many votes, no “delivery” of votes for closed eyes even to right or wrong, no promise of future votes for future favors. There is one measure only for a man seeking office—is he capable and is he interested in assuming the job and its responsibilities? These veteran citizens have been places and done things and are not interested in dillydallying. If a man wishes office, furthermore, he must prove himself the man for the office. He must present a constructive program furthering the best interests of the village. There is no political preferment for him.

The Monroe villagers tell you that living closely as they do, with a unique opportunity to observe each other's capacities and achievements, tend to level completely racial and religious intolerance and prejudices.

Life is by no means static at the University of Wisconsin Trailer Camps. Always there is some problem—some project to be worked out. From the beginning in addition to the routines of government, sanitation, recreation, and general well-being, three common interests have taken much time and energy in both camps: the maintenance of a nursery school, the establishment of a social center, and the building up of a cooperative store.

And so the Trailer Camp dwellers—adults and children—are busy in their schools, home-making, and cooperative community living.

A section of U.S. Highway 12, which connects St. Louis and Minneapolis, is the bridge that spans the distance between the University of Wisconsin campus and Badger, Wisconsin, the home of 750 University veterans and their wives and children. It is a distinctive place for a number of reasons and different from the other two large emergency housing areas. It is completely isolated from the University and Madison, and is not a part of any other city or village. Of necessity it must be self-sufficient. And so it is with complete housing facilities, recreation and community buildings, excellent schools operated in conjunction with Sauk County, a fire company, an A & P store, and a drug store.

This area, located in the heart of unsurpassed farm lands and surrounded in the distance by the famous Baraboo hills, is itself a Wisconsin

village—Badger. In the south section, there are ninety units of from four to six so-called “row houses”. The north section is a group of barracks. An inquiry as to the number of apartments under each roof of the row-houses brings the prompt reply from a villager, “Count the chimneys”—and so one does, and learns. The row houses as their nomenclature implies, are lined up in truly “toes front” army fashion. Narrow board walks, sometimes suggestive of wooden crates and packing boxes, connect the apartments and the units. The apartments themselves consist of a living room, a kitchenette, one or two bedrooms, one or two closets, and a bathroom with a shower. Hot running water and electricity are supplied by the University. Each apartment has a jacket heating stove. Cooking is done with a small coal stove. Both the inside and the outside walls are made of plaster board and are un-insulated.

Such proximity, however, is not without its advantages. Baby-sitting is much simplified. The couples with the youngest children go to the movies at the early seven o'clock hour, leaving their children in bed. The couples “sitting” at home remain in their own quarters, but if the children in any of the neighbors' apartments in the same unit are wakeful or cry, they are readily heard and can be taken care of. Or a “patrol” may take a turn on the sidewalk listening for disturbances. By the time the first contingent of parents is back from the Recreation Hall, the older children are in bed in their own apartments, and the second shift of parents is off for its turn at the Cinema Shop.

In spite of all that the University of Wisconsin has done for them, however, and the wives and husbands have done for themselves in the housing projects, in a majority of cases, a visitor to Truax, the Trailer Camps, or Badger, is likely to say, “Too bad that these students, after the sacrifices they have already made, must live in such limited circumstances.” If you were the visitor, you would agree. The wives themselves put it this way:

“We can take it now because we know that next January or a year from June it will all be over.”

Over here for them at the University, yes, but what then? What then, espe-

cially for the couples with children—and it looks as if all the couples would have children in the next year or two.

Where will these small families go from their campus living? What are we—any of us—doing to make the next thing a reasonable step ahead for the student veteran's wife in living and caring for her family—her goal of tomorrow? If with her understanding and cooperation, the husband is able to earn his Ph.D. or his M.D. degree, or becomes a consulting engineer—these veterans haven't walked over each other in jamming into the “pipe” courses—will her housing troubles be over? Is it only in college and university communities that living facilities are “tight”? In all of our housing bungling have we repudiated entirely the Master's loved words, “A little child shall lead them?” Has a little child become a disheartening liability? Shall the voices of young couples as they search for homes—not barracks—in the future become hesitant and faltering as they somberly admit, “Yes, there are children in our family?”

These young people have lived closely with their mates and children in emergency housing facilities. There have been negligible complaints. They have either learned to be tolerant, appreciative, and sympathetic with each other, or their nerves are taut and their forbearance thread bare. In either case—and in the majority of cases it is the former—these family units, families with children, if we give them a chance, may become the nucleus of great integrating forces in our tottering home structures. What we not only plan now—more, what we do now—may well be the turning point in the social welfare of the world. With few exceptions, these young people want to live wholesomely, honestly, and creatively. They deserve an opportunity, through adequate housing, to put their best into their every day living. Most of them have proved themselves worthy by living constructively and happily under circumstances, that, with less sturdy and intelligent people, have been disrupting our American marriages and homes. Must we be reminded that if our homes crumble our whole society crumbles?

Homes—we are not at all ashamed of being trite—are the economic, social, and religious cores of the well-being of our entire human order. Here, with the sound, intelligent student veteran's family as a nucleus, is one simple, practical base on which to build that well-being. Even as we needed ship-building during the war—and got it—so we need home-building now—and must get it. The student veteran's wife doesn't want a philanthropist to give her a home in her dream future. If only Uncle Sam—he likes young people and he likes children—will make it possible for the persons, whose business is building, to provide a suitable, comfortable dwelling, she—this young wife—and her husband and children, will pay for it and the return on the investment will be one hundred times one hundred per cent.

Why not give the student veteran's wife her chance to know economic security and spiritual growth in a home of her own, surrounded by the family she has planned and sacrificed for and adores?



TRUAX FIELD, once an Army Air Corps installation, now the home of over 100 Wisconsin student veterans and their wives, symbolizes the emergency housing situation which Miss Davis analyzes in the accompanying article.

LAST YEAR Haresfoot delighted statewide audiences with a revival of Cole Porter's musical comedy, *Anything Goes*. At the right, the traditional chorus line. Below, Duane Bogie, '47, and Bob Benjamin, '47 in the top roles. This year, its 50th, Haresfoot is going back to writing and producing its own play, a Paul Bunyan extravaganza.



BIG AS LIFE

APRIL IS traditionally a Haresfoot month, with this year's festivities synchronized to the ringing of golden anniversary bells.

That's right. Haresfoot is 50 years old this year, and consequently the Club is planning its first Haresfoot alumni reunion in connection with the Madison showing of this year's stage epic, *Big As Life*.

The all-student-created, all-male musical comedy based on a Paul Bunyan legend is in the last stages of preparation before hitting the road.

Here is the schedule of performances:

- April 16—Sheboygan
- April 17—Fond du Lac
- April 19—Green Bay
- April 20—Appleton
- April 21—Racine
- April 22—Chicago
- April 23-24—Milwaukee
- April 27—May 1—Madison

Sheboygan and Fond du Lac will witness both matinee and evening performances. The show will be staged in Milwaukee at evening performances both nights scheduled, and a matinee April 24. As usual, the show will see its longest run in the Wisconsin Union

Theater at Madison. One matinee is scheduled for Madison on Sat., May 1.

Headed this year by Robert J. Pierson, Club president and commerce sophomore from Chicago, the enthusiastic troupers are fortunate in securing expert direction for the show. For the second straight year, Paul Rutledge, '48, has been named as director of the show. A member of the Wisconsin Players and National Collegiate Players, Rutledge declares, "With its Paul Bunyan theme as a tie-in with Wisconsin's centennial year, *Big As Life* should be a natural." Last year he was acclaimed for his work in directing Haresfoot's production of Cole Porter's seagoing farce, *Anything Goes*.

Richard Cockrell, School of Music student, has worked as musical director and Katherine Hubbard, Madison studio dancer, is in charge of the dance routines.

The story behind the show began when three undergraduates from New York—Jerry Bock, Jack Royce, and David Pollard—joined artistic forces. Last fall their work was selected by Haresfoot in an open competition with five other scripts submitted. Jerry, author of the music, says, "With Dave's book and Jack's lyrics, we've definitely made a long-standing dream come true."

The 49 lusty years behind this year's season have seen many of Haresfoot's alumni climb the long ladder to success in Hollywood. Alex Gottlieb, '28, one of the leading producers at Warner Brothers, was a Haresfoot beauty of

the past. Nick Grinde, '15, ace director, reaped valuable show experience here at Wisconsin. Fredric March, '20, who won his second academy award last year, starred behind the old Lathrop Hall footlights in the 1917 follies.

Other celebrities of today who reflect credit on the Haresfoot Club include Cy Howard, x'39, Broadway showman; Philip Reed, '21, General Electric's chairman of the board; and Joseph E. Davies, '98, ex-US ambassador to Moscow.

To carry on this celebrated tradition, 40 club members are working to produce another hit this year. Ray Hilsenhoff, '24, continues his role as financial advisor while Bill Purnell, '22, acts as alumni advisor.

It was the late Ernst H. Kronshage, '98, who founded the Haresfoot Club in 1898. After the first show, which took place in Madison that year, a mixed membership presented only heavy drama. In 1909 however, the Club was granted a state charter and it subsequently barred women and coined its now famous slogan, "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady."

With the close of the first World War, the Club entered a decade of boom and prosperity. Road tours, captivating many midwestern cities, helped perfect the distinctive Haresfoot technique.

The Golden Jubilee reunion scheduled this year will take place in Madison from April 30 to May 2—closing weekend of the show. Walter C. Becker, '50, chairman of the reunion committee, is working on the program with D. W. Tyrrell, '17, chairman of the Madison Haresfoot Alumni Committee. Tentative schedule of events calls for a smoker and buffet lunch on the evening of Friday, April 30. Next day after the matinee there will be a backstage beer party. That evening in a specially reserved block of seats the reuniting alumni will see the show. Sunday, May 2, is the day of the initiation banquet for incoming members of the Club, at which Haresfoot alumni will also be honored.

Thus, mellow with a half century of age and experience, the Haresfoot Club will swing back into the limelight this month. When those 200-pounders flex their powdered muscles, it will be plain to see that tradition still holds good: "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady."

Wisconsin Is Very Crowded

RECENT ARTICLES in the *Wisconsin Alumnus* stressed the merits of the big versus the small college. The main arguments for the large institution being (1) that the student is brought into contact with other students of like specialized interest who furnish him competition and stimulus; (2) he has access to facilities which are furnished a group of students but could not be furnished to a single student of such interest; (3) he can develop specialties and skills without being isolated from the broad view of human knowledge; and (4) he has access to the facilities of great laboratories and libraries which could not possibly be provided in a small college.

Dean John Guy Fowlkes believes that the small junior college will relieve the burden on the University by providing a two-year coordinating and finishing program for those students who do not desire a degree.

Let us be realistic and practical in this analysis.

This is supposedly a state university, paid for and operated for any deserving student who desires to enter the institution. The University also offers advice and help to the citizens within the borders of the Badger state. To support this supposition, the Legislature, once each session, appropriates sufficient funds for operation, or building construction, research, etc.

To any intelligent reader of the newspapers, it is easily discovered that much of the above statement is false.

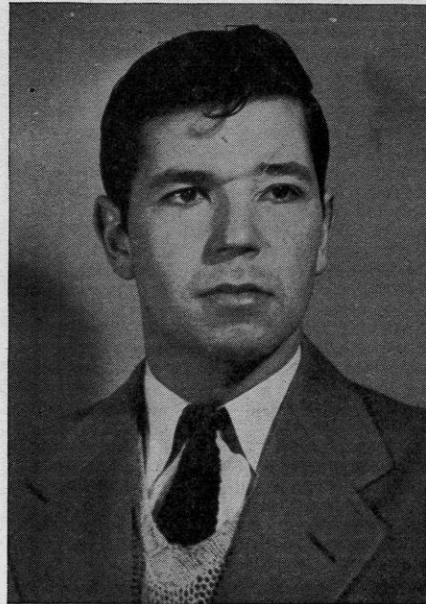
The Legislature does not come any where near appropriating sufficient funds. The University should not be obligated to receive hundreds of marginal grade students and care for them under their ridiculously low tuition of \$60. It certainly costs the University more. The private universities keep a smaller student body, charge \$500 to \$800 in tuition, yet receive large state subsidies. The people of this state want something for practically nothing given by them in return. Meanwhile, the excessive number of students diminishes the quality of the instruction. How?

The smaller universities have a more intimate contact between teacher and student. This is not possible here with lecture classes of 600 students. The professor must prepare his 45-minute lecture as if he were addressing a talk over the radio. He cannot take time during his lecture or in his oversized quiz class to stop and answer questions or help work out problems in which the student is concerned.

Does the student have advantage of better facilities here at this gigantic institution? No, he has not. Wisconsin, with its 18,000 students, can no way compare with higher-scholastically-rated Princeton University, for example, whose 2,000 students receive the benefit of larger and better equipped libraries and laboratories; or with most of the other top universities in the nation which are smaller than Wisconsin, but are far superior in facilities.

Nor can I quite visualize the Wisconsin Legislature ever appropriating

By SIDNEY PRITZERT, '47



THE AUTHOR is a graduate of the Wisconsin School of Journalism and is now enrolled in the Law School. He was active on Wisconsin Union committees and on the staff of the *Daily Cardinal*. During the war he served for three years in the Air Corps. Mr. Pritzert has also studied at Princeton and Temple Universities.

The *Alumnus* emphasizes that the opinions of its contributors are not necessarily those of the magazine.

enough funds to accommodate the attending student body.

Nor does the average student really contribute to the fame of the University in the field of intensive research, the great work in medicine, or other scientific or social fields. The great findings go on independent of the massive undergraduate student body. The boys and girls who come to Wisconsin never work within the fine laboratories. The wonderful work done here under private endowment could easily be performed at smaller institutions or private research centers.

Here within this University are several corporations, all functioning under one Board of Regents who supervise

the main holding company, popularly known as the University of Wisconsin. Much of the local set up is quite like a modern commercial corporation. However, whenever a business organization desires to market a product, it must test and devise a formula so that when proven, it can manufacture duplicates in tremendous quantities. The board of directors can compute easily by the number of units produced, multiplied by the cost of production, and thus arrive at what their profits or assets will be. However, in its production, the modern corporation is careful that its product be exactly what the formula calls for, or the product will meet with a mixed public reaction.

Can the Board of Regents follow the lead of a business corporation and by some formula, turn out annually 2,000 units of duplicate quality? No, it cannot. Yet the Regents have attempted to turn the school into some sort of a mill. Perhaps it pleases the worthy gentlemen of the board to survey a tremendous corporate organization.

The Board members must remember that although they are organized like a modern corporation, they must think along terms of production as found in the old craft shop. The University should not take the entering students, fill them with a touch of economics (secured via long range), a dash of sociology, a jigger of English, and hope to turn this assembly-line product out as an asset which will pay off in future years. The University actually cheats the poor soul of his "great expectations."

We are still promising him the quality of the past instruction and giving him the treatment of the modern speed-up, factory method.

The Board of Regents and the University administrative committee have done a poor job of training thinkers and scholars. They have had their ear to the ground all right, but what one hears isn't always correct. Instead of training for leaders, thinkers, and true scientists, the Board has heard the pleading of large trade organizations asking for trained technicians. Naturally, all a trade needs, in a specialized production, is trained technicians. But our corporation should not be in business to supply such a product.

The penetrating eye, so nobly imprinted upon our emblem, should gaze inward for complete introspection. We must select entering students carefully, sifting through their scholastic records. The classes at the University should be made much smaller, thus providing the modern scholar with the intimate contact which he gains through close association with his professor. Our goal should not be to provide leaders for the provincial boundaries of Wisconsin. We should send forth students who are custom-trained, not assembly-line produced, who will seek to discover new truths for the enlightenment of all mankind.

Aid the Foundation

THREE YEARS AGO this month the *Wisconsin Alumnus* announced the incorporation of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. This announcement emphasized the importance of additional funds for our University in these words:

"Sizable bequests will help the University to start its second century of service with the equipment and facilities necessary to take care of postwar educational needs. Each year new demands are made on our University. Each year the state calls upon the University for new and expanded services. All such activities cost money, and gifts and bequests are needed to help in carrying on these specialized technical services.

"Funds made available through the efforts the Foundation will not supplant the regular appropriations made by the Legislature. Instead, these gifts and bequests will supplement the funds provided by the state so that the special projects thus financed will increase the scope and value of the University's services to the people of Wisconsin."

In spite of the turbulent post-war conditions of the past two years, the Foundation has made significant progress. Under the able leadership of Herbert Kohler, Howard Potter, and George Haight, effective machinery has been set up to collect at least \$5,000,000 by the time our University celebrates its hundredth birthday next February. In Wisconsin, district and county chairmen have been selected and "briefed" by Mr. Kohler and his associates. Outside of Wisconsin, state chairmen have been appointed in all states with a fairly large alumni population. Campaign dinners in Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis, and New York have sparked this campaign and others are scheduled for the near future.

Many of the contributions made so far have come from friends of the University who are not alumni. These contributions, plus others that will be made by alumni, will figure prominently in the final success of the campaign. The generosity of these non-alumni givers should be an effective stimulant to those of us who were privileged to attend the University of Wisconsin. Furthermore, there are many sound reasons why Badgers should make substantial contributions to the University of Wisconsin Foundation in this Centennial Campaign. In this list of reasons here are four that especially merit your attention as a loyal Badger.

1. The University of Wisconsin must have additional funds to continue its outstanding work in education, research, and public service.

University enrollment today is twice as large as before the war. This record enrollment, plus increasing demands for new and expanded services, make additional funds for the University highly essential. In spite of increased appropriations by the legislature to take care of this enlarged student body, these appropriations can provide little more than the bare essentials of education. Foundation funds will provide the special educational facilities which ordinarily cannot be expected from legislative appropriations; cultural opportunities provided by great teachers, historical exhibits, music, literature, art, and other factors that make for fuller living.

2. Foundation contributions offer an opportunity to repay part of our obligation to the University of Wisconsin.

Way back in 1905 President Van Hise pointed out in a speech that alumni who have obtained their education at state universities "have returned a considerably smaller proportion of its cost in fees than those educated in private institutions. State universities have at least an equal right with private institutions to expect assistance from their alumni."

3. Foundation objectives deserve alumni support.

The Foundation is working on a long-term program. Among its immediate objectives are the following: (1) an adult education building for institutes, short courses, clinics and conferences; (2) special professorships; (3) fellowships; (4) scholarships; (5) special equipment, such as scientific instruments and apparatus.

4. Your contribution will help the University to get set for its second century of service to the state and nation.

Wisconsin's first century is filled with brilliant achievements. President Fred and his associates, however, are not resting on these laurels. They are not so much interested in marking the conclusion of this first century as they are in marching across the threshold of the second which starts next February. Your contribution to the University of Wisconsin Foundation will help to make this second century even more glorious than the first.—
JOHN BERGE.

To the Boundary of the State

UNDER THE SHADOW of the mightiest peak in North America, 90 miles from a telephone, an Alaskan forest ranger goes to school at the University of Wisconsin. From the South Pole a serviceman with the Byrd expedition sends an English assignment by mail to Madison. A bed-ridden young woman in Indianapolis, destined to lie in a cast for two years during the slow growth of a leg-bone implantation, majors in history at the UW. And a married veteran in Racine who can't find rooms in Madison studies at the University in his own home town.

These are a few of the many facets in the worldwide program of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, which served more people last year than ever before in its 40 years of life.

Correspondence students numbered 25,358. Other thousands in the armed forces piled up credits through the UW's joint courses with the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Day school enrollments in 34 state extension centers hit an all-time high of 5,200, while evening and special extension class enrollments in 67 Wisconsin communities totalled 14,928.

The Division's department of debating and public discussion served 584 communities with 7,733 packages of clippings and pamphlets on special subjects.

Its forensic work reached 390 Wisconsin schools and 2,159 students and teachers at five speech institutes.

Its Bureau of Visual Instruction sent educational films to 1,230 schools and 421 other organizations.

Its Lecture and Lyceum Bureau filled 2,270 engagements under 471 contracts, arranged 50 commencement addresses, 21 other faculty addresses, and 32 Pro Arte engagements out in the state.

Its Industrial Management Institute program held 29 institutes through the year with a total of 551 enrollees, while its School for Workers held 13 institutes with 517 enrollees.

All this is simply a case of the *Wisconsin Idea*—boiled down to figures and statistics.

The Extension Center program originated during the depression, when literally thousands of able high school graduates couldn't afford to leave home to attend college. So the University went to them. Prior to the war the UW was operating these centers in as many as 27 Wisconsin communities, though no more than 18 were going at any one time. With the coming of peace and the mass return of the servicemen, the program was expanded and stabilized—under the deceptive appearance to some of being whittled down.

The number of centers jumped to 34; then last year 17 of the smaller and least attended centers were discontinued. Goal of the Extension Division was to provide for every young man and woman a college opportunity within 50 miles of his home town. The 17 remaining centers were then individually expanded. Total enrollments this year are just over 4,800, almost as high as last year, even though the number of centers was cut in half.

★ Correspondence courses, extension centers, a department of debating and public discussion, a bureau of visual education, a lecture and lyceum bureau, an industrial management institute, a school for workers—that's the staggering program of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division under Director Lorentz H. Adolfsen, PhD '42.

The centers are set up with local cooperation, the University providing needed lab facilities and supplementary reading materials. The entire set-up is geared to the instructional program at Madison—with teaching personnel approved and supervised by their departments on campus. As it stands, the overall Extension Center program has many advantages and disadvantages. The extra-curricular activities of campus life are denied extension students, as well as that valuable personal contact with professors who are tops in their fields. Lab facilities are in some places inadequate. On the other side of the balance, classes are relatively small—allowing more personal contact between instructors and students. Living at home, the extension students also escape the extreme living difficulties in Madison. Above all, for a large number of students, the extension centers provide the *only* college opportunity available.

The Extension Division's correspondence courses (begun 41 years ago) bring the University as close to far-scattered students as the nearest mailbox. The curriculum includes 425 courses covering a wide range of subjects, and credits thus secured can be counted toward graduation if this desire is stated in advance. A minimum of two years attendance in residence at the University is required.

The correspondence student enjoys many advantages. He is taught as an individual, not as a member of a large class. The instruction is, therefore, very thorough and personal. He learns to think independently, and because he

must answer questions by mail, he learns to express himself clearly and concisely. He can enroll at any time, study at his own leisure, and take his assignments in blocks. Although the greater volume of enrollments come from Wisconsin students, the opportunity is open to persons in any state or country reached by the mails.

Correspondence "graduates" include Henry A. Wallace, avowed presidential candidate; Prof. Frederick W. Roman, Los Angeles educator and author of *The New Education in Europe*; and E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Board of Normal Regents.

There are always many individuals who are not interested in correspondence studies toward academic credits, but who take the courses solely for cultural, business, or professional improvement, or merely as a means for keeping up with the trends of the times. Courses rating the highest popularity with these persons are "The World We Live In", "This Land of Ours", "The Pre-School Child", "Management of a Small Business", "Retail Advertising", "Art Appreciation", and "Social Problems".

Through the Division's Bureau of Visual Instruction the motion picture is beginning to take its place as an integral part of the teaching process in many departments of the UW itself. Dr. W. A. Wittich, director, has arranged for the installation of permanent projection facilities in the largest of the campus auditoria in Bascom Hall, Education-Engineering Bldg., Biology Bldg., Agriculture Hall, and the new temporary class building, T-16. More than a dozen courses use films regularly.

Probably the most interesting and unusual of the Extension Division's services is the package library of its department of debating and public instruction.

Nowhere, as far as anybody knows, does a university offer a course entitled "The Theory and Practice of Successful Potato-Chip Making" or "The Life and Times of a Pekin Duck." But those fields suddenly became just as important to two Wisconsin veterans as the core course of any career major taught at the UW.

So, like hundreds of other people with greater or lesser problems, they appealed for help to the University—and, of course, they got it.

The fathomless fount of information that helped answer their question—along with those of hundreds of Wisconsin citizens who inquired seriously about everything from "what is atomic energy" to "why is snow crunchy"—is the package library.

Its staff of 12 dauntless researchers spends patient hours tracking down answers to problems sent in by people who really need to know, no matter how freakish their queries sound—and who can't get the information they need in their hometown libraries.

They rushed out some information about silicosis to a lawyer the other day; his case hinged on knowing "all

about it." They assembled for a small-town pastor a package entitled *The Social Position of Ministers*—he had asked what he could study that would help him meet his responsibilities.

Someone else requested—and got—a history of wire-walking. Another, apparently a chubby man with a benign expression was provided with "the sort of a talk Santa Claus might give to some little children." And somebody in Cuba was informed how to make plastic out of bagazo and sawdust.

But increasingly these days, the department is getting anxious letters signed by former servicemen and beginning "Will you please tell me how to get to be a . . . (farmer, lawyer, restaurant operator, detective, doughnut maker, mink-and-muskrat farmer, psychiatrist, interior decorator, radio repair man . . .)?"

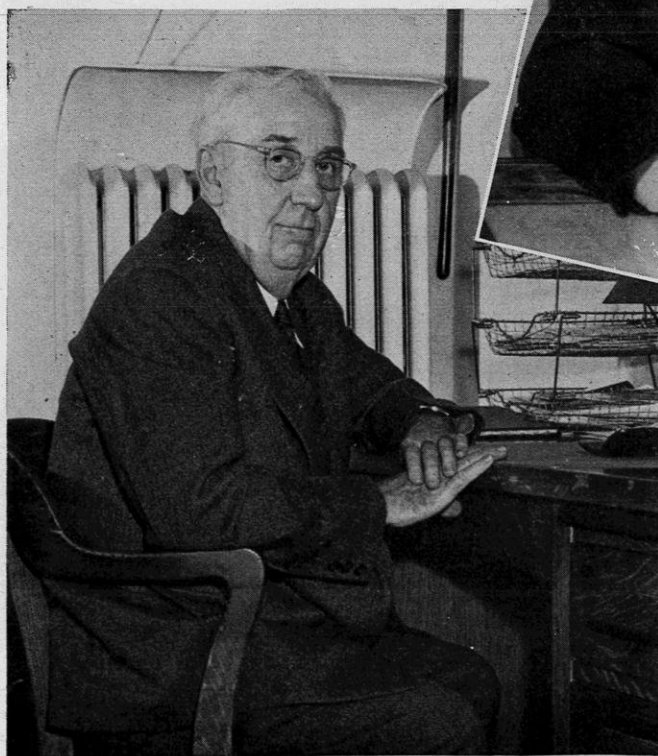
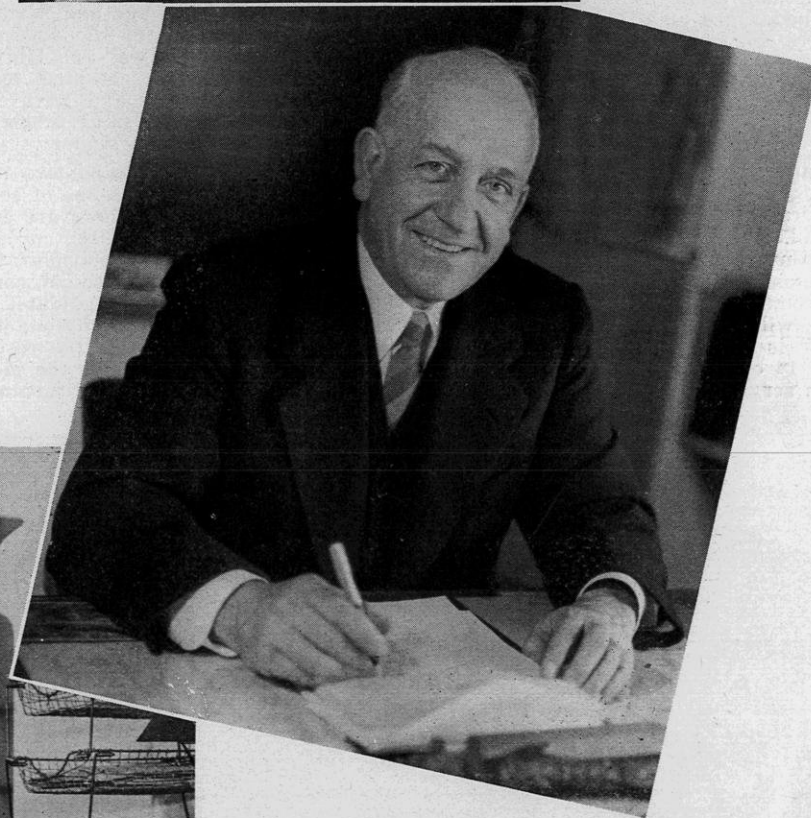
The library came through with the qualifications for a radio operator's permit for an ex-sailor from Baraboo, a list of interior-decorating schools for a former soldier, the name of the only school for auctioneers in the nation—at Mason City, Ia.,—for another.

It gave one veteran and his wife information on how to start a tea room and another couple got some guidance on running a tourist camp in the Southwest.

The department of debating and public instruction, once housed in the "catacombs" of the Science Hall basement, has recently moved to new quarters in the Schlingen Bldg. on University Ave.

The library sends out its information in little packets, trustfully including original articles clipped and pieced together from everywhere. They are especially valued by teachers in rural schools that can't offer their pupils the resources of big city references.

People are amazingly good about handling the material carefully and returning it on time.



FORTY-ONE YEARS AGO the Extension Division got off to a shaky start with its first director, William H. Lighty, stumping the state to round up a couple of correspondence students while staid faculty members on the Hill flayed at this prostitution of academics. Today the Extension Division reaches over 50,000 students annually, carries the University into every hamlet in Wisconsin. Key men on its staff are (top to bottom) W. M. HANLEY, '32, director of extension teaching; CHESTER ALLEN, x'18, director of field organization; and R. B. DUNCAN, chief of the bureau of lectures and short courses.

WISCONSIN ARMY

CADET SERGEANTS' commands of "inspection arms" and "about face" still echo through the old Armory and ring over the drill fields of Camp Randall. But while these military formations are the most visible part of ROTC training on the Wisconsin campus, they are only a small part of the training program; for the days of drill, manual of arms, and more drill, so evident before the war, have long been abandoned by the Corps. The first point of ROTC training is, of course, to teach an understanding of military procedures, but the final objective is to mold the trainees into upstanding citizens with a respect for their country.

Leadership and personal hygiene are ranked as two of the more important courses of the ROTC. All Corps members are given a chance to show their leadership ability, and class discussion is encouraged at all times. The cadet's desire for an understanding of contemporary affairs is met with classes on current military situations, one of the trainees' most popular subjects. In addition to these courses, all elementary students take courses in military organization, marksmanship, map reading, aerial photography, and defensive tactics.

Col. Willis S. Mathews, a drawing, good-natured southerner and veteran of 30 months in the Pacific war, has been in command of the University Corps. (He will be transferred in June.) His staff is composed of 14 enlisted men and 14 officers, all of whom saw overseas service during the war.

State law requires all non-veteran men at the University to take two years of elementary training, which consists of three hours weekly. There are 1,509 students enrolled in the corps this semester, 1,276 in the elementary course and 233 in advanced training.

After completing four semesters of elementary training, a student may elect two years of advanced training. To be accepted for the advanced corps the candidate's past ROTC record must be approved and he must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average on the Hill. If the officer candidate maintains this scholastic record and passes all his ROTC subjects, he receives a commission in the Army Reserve Corps. If he establishes a grade-point of 2.5, upon graduation he is granted his "second diploma," a commission in the Regular Army.

Many of the 233 men in the advance program are ex-GIs who chose to make the most of their war experience. Any veteran with three months service who is under 27 years of age and is not a freshman is eligible for the advanced ROTC. The veteran's war and University record must be accepted by a board of Army officers and, naturally, he must maintain the same scholastic record as a non-veteran student.

The advanced corps candidate may study for a commission in one of seven branches of the army. There are complete training courses for the corps of engineers, signal corps, transportation corps, military policy, medical corps, air corps, and infantry. Candidates for medical commissions take only one year of advanced training since the rest of their subjects are taught in the Medical School. Members of the advanced

corps receive the standard officer's subsistence allowance of \$24 a month.

Students in each of the seven branches of the advanced program receive training in all aspects of the branch of service they have selected. Signal corps candidates, for example, study the role of communications in warfare, communications security, message center work, field wire work, photography, and radio. All advanced corps students receive instruction in the psychology of leadership, occupied territories, psychological warfare, military procedure, and combat intelligence.

During summer vacations all the officer candidates are sent to summer camps for six weeks to apply their learned military theory in actual field work. The field training is all taken in stateside Army camps, though ROTC officers are hoping that at some future date officer trainees may be assigned to occupation duty.

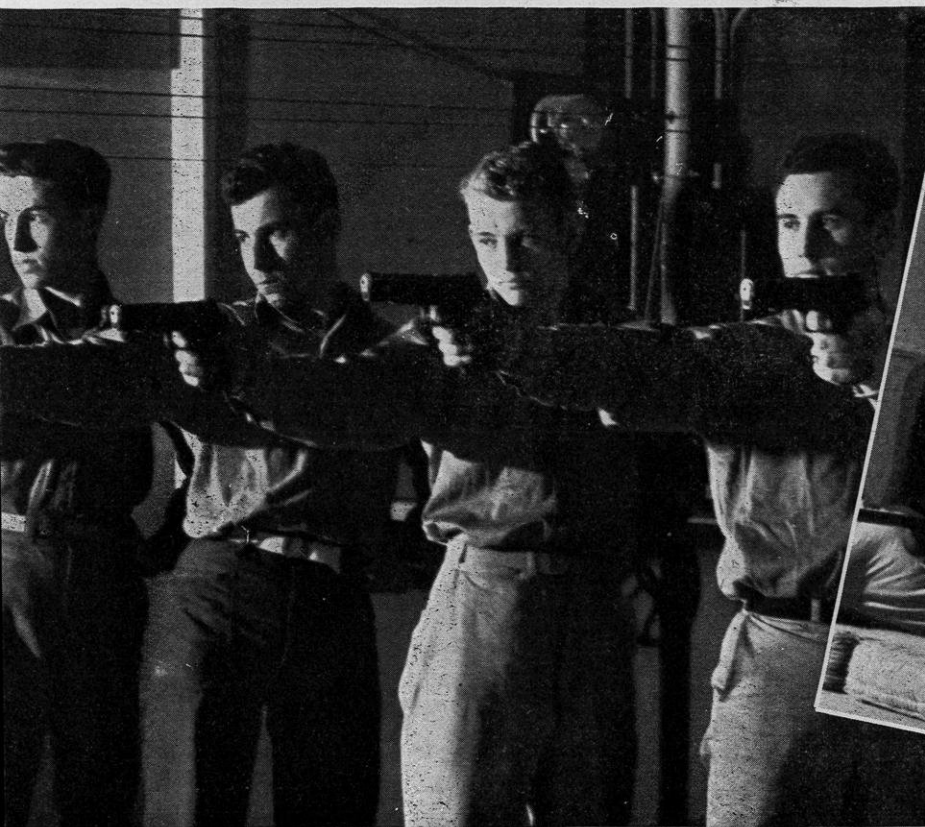
The University's forest-green clad officer candidates, too, wish to travel abroad, help with the occupation task, and use their Wisconsin-gained education to further world peace.

★ Whatever may be the fate of UMT or the draft, the University already has one eye cocked to national security. Through an expanded ROTC program and a new NROTC course, Wisconsin is turning out hundreds of male graduates who are prepared alike for peace or for war.



EXCEPT FOR A pacific lull in the late '20s and early '30s, military training has been compulsory on the UW campus since 1866. Today ROTC instruction has moved past the "squads right" stage, is keeping abreast with the latest military developments. At the left, advanced engineering students learn about mine detection equipment. At the right, military police candidates practice traffic control.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER training on the UW campus is only two years old. Eight three-credit courses are offered, a telescoped version of Annapolis. Below, midshipmen practice with small arms.



WISCONSIN NAVY

NAVY-BLUE uniforms are taking their place in the classroom and on the campus, alongside the khaki of the Army and the vari-colored sport-coats of the civilians for the first time in the history of the University during peacetime.

Congress has designated the University of Wisconsin as one of the 52 accredited colleges and universities in the U S to train officers for the U S Navy to supplement those trained at the U S Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

During the war the Navy had on the campus a radio school, V-12, and Naval Reserve Officers training units. The radio school was closed with the end of the war, and the other wartime units were deactivated and replaced by the present peacetime Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC).

Capt. Jack E. Hurff, USN, commander of the unit at the University of Wisconsin, is a graduate of Annapolis. During World War II he saw duty in the Pacific and Mediterranean theaters of operation.

The Holloway plan as adopted by Congress calls for units to be set up in major colleges all over the country to train college students to become officers in the Navy.

As the program is arranged there are two sub-units. For one, the "regulars," students sign up for a definite time in the Navy. These students are given textbooks, uniforms, \$50 a month, and their tuition by the Navy Department. They are to spend their three summers on eight-week cruises. Upon graduation from the University they are commissioned ensigns in the Navy. They are obligated to spend 15 months to two years on a tour of duty after graduation. After this tour of duty they have two alternatives. Either they can return to civilian life and retain their commissions in the U S Naval Reserve or they can stay on active duty and retain their commissions in the regular Navy.

While enrolled in the University they are at liberty to enter any college and pursue any course they wish to follow.

In addition to the courses elected by these students, they must follow a prescribed course of study in naval science and tactics. These classes are eight 3-credit courses which consist of three hours a week of classroom study, one hour of practical laboratory work, and one hour of infantry drill. This purely naval aspect of the course is meant to be the equivalent of the naval side of the Academy curriculum.

The Midshipman at the University spends about 20 per cent of his time in naval science courses while the Mid-

shipman at the Academy spends about 50 per cent. When both are graduated from their respective schools they are given the same opportunity to advance in the Navy.

The other group of students in the NROTC program is the "contract" students who pursue the same course as the "regulars" do with a few exceptions. They are allowed to enter any college of their choosing within the University and must also fulfill the same naval science courses. They have to only take one summer cruise.

In their junior and senior years they are paid 65 cents a day subsistence allowance. They receive uniforms and textbooks from the Navy Department but must pay all other fees themselves.

When graduated from the University they are commissioned Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve but do not have to take a tour of duty.

Students apply for these appointments by competitive examination. There are 2,500 openings a year in the U. S.

There are at present 173 enrolled in the Navy Department at the University of Wisconsin. The Navy department here is a distinct and separate organization from the University in that it is run completely by and for the Navy. The instruction is conducted by Naval officers. The instruction is presented at a temporary Naval Armory at 1610 University Ave. A new armory is planned, but the critical need of materials for housing has postponed it until a later date.



★ Despite its behemoth size, the University of Wisconsin is trying desperately to maintain direct personal contact with each of its 23,000 students. A new Student Counseling Center offers guidance on all and sundry problems, is well patronized by puzzled undergraduates. Wisconsin wants to demonstrate that bigness does not necessarily mean brusqueness.

HUMAN TOUCH

"TO HELP the student to help himself."

Four years ago, with this philosophy as his guide, Prof. Lewis E. Drake organized the University of Wisconsin Student Counseling Center, and began giving vocational aptitude, achievement, and personality tests to students.

Today Professor Drake, still stressing the same philosophy, has expanded from a one-room office in 117 Bascom Hall to the entire base-

ment quarters in the campus YMCA. The man who started with only the aid of a secretary and a handful of part-time student workers now finds himself directing a staff of 13 full-time employees and numerous part-time students.

Professor Drake's present staff includes three counselors, three personnel assistants, one reading specialist, two graduate students in study habits, one psychometrist, one in charge of test scoring, and two secretaries.

The counseling staff is selected on the basis of training beyond a master's degree in psychology or education.

To show the popularity of his tests, Professor Drake has figures which state that last year over 1200 students came to the Student Counseling center to take tests which would help them solve perplexing problems regarding their occupational objectives, study habits, and personality. This year the center will offer advice to about 1800 students.

Such tests aid a competent counselor in determining not only the student's traits, but the life-work he would be happiest doing and stands the best chance of making good at.

Student counseling is not the only function of the center. It also is in charge of the state testing service, and scores both intelligence tests given in the state high schools and admission tests given to University freshmen.

Last year the total tests scored by the Student Counseling Center numbered 186,000.

The work of the center would be a lot easier if it weren't for parents. Students give many reasons for seeking the counselors' advice. They need help in choosing a vocation; they are dissatisfied with the courses they are taking. They are having trouble applying themselves to their studies or in adjusting to college life.

But usually, says Dr. Drake, the problems which they bring to the center are merely symptoms of some deeper trouble. And frequently, the tests reveal, the basic cause is the parents: domineering parents, indulgent parents, overprotective parents—parents who, in one way or another, have discouraged development of ability to make decisions.

"Some parents dominate their children until they are 17 or 18 years old, then suddenly tell them, 'All right, you're old enough now to make your own decisions,'" says Professor Drake. "But making decisions is not a matter of age. It's a matter of training. No one can develop self-reliance without practice. You can't begin too early to teach a child to decide for himself.

"Many students come to the University with no confidence in themselves. They hesitate to make decisions, and after they have made one, they wonder if it is right. They are filled with doubts, grow discouraged, blame their curriculum or their surroundings and frequently leave school. It's our job to help them."

Another equally dangerous parental fault is to try to continue making decisions for a child after he is grown up, Dr. Drake says.

By the time a student completes the tests, the Counseling Center has his full story—when he was born and where, the complete history of his family, what diseases he has had, what activities he has taken part in, why he enrolled in college, his interests and vocational preferences. It also has his own appraisal of his personality: Does he feel inferior to his associates? Does he have too few social contacts? Does he have difficulty in making or keeping friends? And so on, through a list of 33 questions.

Part of the information about a student is obtained from his high school record, part from the exhaustive questionnaires he answers preliminary to the Counseling Center's soul-probing psychological tests, which take from two to four hours.

Finally, the complete record is turned over to the counselor, who calls the student in for a 40 minute interview in which he attempts to show the youth to himself as the records reveal him.

Usually, two interviews will straighten out a student, Dr. Drake says. Sometimes, one is enough. But one student has made 20 visits in two years. The young man's trouble is that he has too many interests and aptitudes. He is a straight A student, proficient in whatever he undertakes. For that reason he has been unable to make up his mind what course to take.

Vocational guidance is the help most frequently sought at the Counseling Center. Last year 566 students took the tests to find out what jobs they were fitted for. Another 368 wanted help in correcting faulty study habits. Of the remainder, 120 were having difficulties at home, 96 were having social troubles, 82 were worried over finances, 70 over health, and 33 asked for help in correcting personality defects.

New Integrated Course Will Add Human Touch To Curriculum As Well

NOT CONTENT with the "human touch" at only the counseling level, the University of Wisconsin is about to inaugurate a personal-contact curriculum, beginning with the fall semester, 1948-49.

By action of the Regents last month, a department of integrated liberal studies was officially constituted and its faculty appointed.

This new department of the College of Letters and Science will offer a program of integrated courses open to freshmen in the fall of 1948 and each fall term thereafter. The integrated program is an alternate plan of studies in the first two years in L&S leading to later specialization in a department of the College or transfer to the various schools associated with it, Commerce, Education, Journalism, Library, and Law.

"By means of new courses created in the areas of the humanities, the social studies, and the sciences, students will have an introduction to the subject matter of many departments of the College and an opportunity to understand these materials in their reciprocal relationships," explains Prof. Robert C. Pooley, PhD '32, chairman of the new department.

"The integration is provided by the creation of courses in large areas which bring together the contributions of several specialized fields of study."

The faculty members appointed to the unique department and the courses they will teach are as follows:

Walter R. Agard, professor of classics, "Classical Culture."

James S. Earley, MA '34, professor of economics, "Modern Industrial Society."

Arch C. Gerlach, associate professor of geography, "Earth Science."

Richard Hartshorne, professor of geography, "International Scene."

W. W. Howells, associate professor of anthropology, "Early Man and His Society."

C. Leonard Huskins, professor of botany, "Biology."

Aaron J. Ihde, '31, assistant professor of chemistry, "Physical Universe."

Paul L. McKendrick, assistant professor of classics, "Classical Culture."

Llewellyn Pfankuchen, professor of political science, "International Scene."

Robert C. Pooley, PhD '32, professor of English, "Composition" and "European Culture, 1750-1850."

Gaines Post, professor of history, "Medieval and Renaissance Culture."

Robert L. Reynolds, '23, professor of history, "Transition to Industrial Society."

Applications are being received now from freshmen entering the University in the fall of '48 who wish to enroll in the program. Information and application blanks can be obtained by writing to the Department of Integrated Studies, Bascom Hall, Madison 6, Wis.



LEWIS E. DRAKE, director of the UW Student Counseling Center, has a heart-to-heart talk with a coed.

Helen C. White, Ph.D.'24, United Nations Advisor, Novelist, and Wisconsin Professor of English, on "Denazification of German Education."

PROBABLY NO aspect of the reconstruction of Germany has been more debated than denazification. Undoubtedly, there were in the beginning a good many people who thought that the structure of Nazi culture could be destroyed with the same efficiency and finality as Nazi transportation. It is not surprising, therefore, that when it became clear that this was a much more complicated business, they tended to become critical and even disillusioned.

The Nazis had certainly appreciated the importance of education, and from the first had made every effort to take over the German school system. But I doubt if even those who most clearly envisaged the necessity of rescuing that system were aware of how completely the Nazis had corrupted one of the world's notable educational traditions. A system of ideological penetration that made elementary arithmetics and readers and beginning Latin books vehicles of party indoctrination must obviously be purged before any start could be made on a program of democratic education.

This involved, specifically, the weeding-out of Nazi elements from curricula, from textbooks and other educational materials, and from personnel. The easiest of these to manage was curricula, for courses of study could be reviewed fairly quickly for pseudo-scientific racist and nationalist indoctrination and militaristic propaganda. Much more difficult was the task of sifting textbooks and other educational materials. Unless one has had a chance to take a look at some of the textbooks which were in use during the Nazi regime, it is hard to do justice to the job which a very small staff of American education officers accomplished in the first months of our occupation of Germany. Sometimes the Nazi propaganda was blatant, but often it was a much subtler matter of insinuation and implication. Educational materials were, if anything, even more difficult. For example, a fairly artistic and graphic series of history posters might present the past mainly in terms of warfare. Or a beautiful map of the distribution of the world's raw materials would be focused on the demon-

stration of Germany's need for the raw materials in the possession of her neighbors.

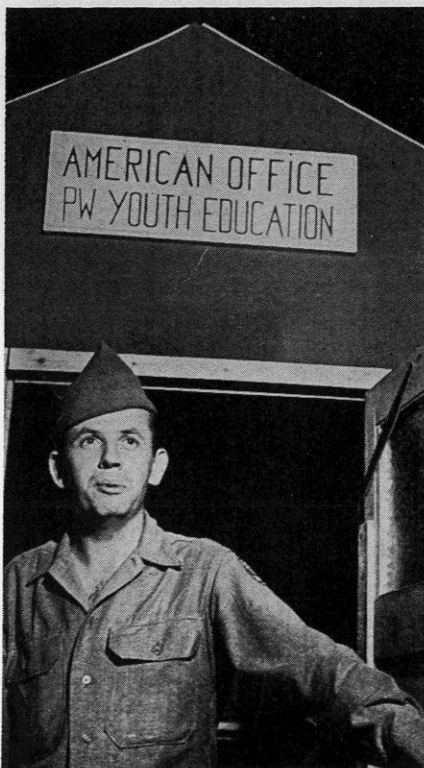
But most difficult of all was the denazification of the teaching and administrative staffs. This was the crux of the whole denazification program because of the central position of the teacher. Again, the magnitude of the undertaking should be appreciated. It meant the scrutiny of thousands upon thousands of individuals from one-room country school-teachers to university professors, and that with a minimum of personnel and facilities. And with the necessity of getting hundreds of thousands of children out of the ruined streets, it had to be done quickly. No one denies the inevitably mechanical character of the way in which this necessary work was done.

The famous *fragebogen* or questionnaire had obvious limitations, but it did make it possible to survey the teaching force of Germany with regard to such basic criteria as date of joining the Nazi party, and party office-holding and service.

Of course, these criteria have been challenged on various grounds and with reason. There were unquestionably people who joined the Nazis early because they took their promises of social and educational reform seriously, and not all who failed to join were motivated by democratic convictions. Then, too, pressure for conformity varied from situation to situation, and even man to man. A very distinguished university professor in certain fields might go on teaching with relatively little difficulty, whereas an elementary school teacher in a village might have severe pressure put upon him. And the same was true of office-holding. Moreover, in the actions taken on the basis of these *fragebogen* much less leeway was allowed in this vital field than in others. Whole groups whose dismissal would not have been mandatory in other occupations were excluded from teaching.

That we paid a very high price for this rigorous denazification of the German teaching force was early apparent in the all-but-crippling reduction in numbers and quality of available teachers. The lack of competent teachers, in the face of the great shortages of educational equipment and the very strenuous conditions of post-war German life, seriously militated against that transformation in the spirit of German education which is needed more than anything else. Some experiments have already been tried with the re-orientation of young teachers who had been dismissed, and the first reports were encouraging.

Still, whatever measures may be taken to repair the shortcomings of the denazification program as carried out in our zone, it is clear that that alone will not suffice to clear the way for the creation of a really democratic system of education in Germany. For one thing, denazification did not begin to cover the whole picture of what was wrong with German education. Not all anti-Nazis by any means were democrats or promising candidates for democratic teaching. There were aristocrats, nationalists, and even militarists who despised the Nazis. And some even of those idealists who resisted the Nazis



ANOTHER BADGER, Francis Tourtellot, '42, played an important role in the denazification of Germany. He was principal of the Army's youth education camp for young German prisoners of war.

A BADGER EXPERT SPEAKS HER MIND

on democratic grounds have brought problems to our program. For many of these men and women, usually relatively advanced in age, quite naturally when the Nazis were removed from the scene, began to dream of restoring the educational system which they had known before the Nazis perverted it. This quite understandable state of mind was reinforced by their isolation from the rest of the intellectual world during the intervening years.

And yet this return to Weimar conditions, even if it were possible, would not suffice to create a democratic educational system. For there were too many things in the traditional German education which made it easy for the Nazis to take over. To cite one, but probably the most important, the traditional German system was erected on the premise that there was an intellectual élite which by background and talent and training was fitted to assume leadership in the various fields of the national life, and that the masses of the population were to be trained for more specific and restricted fields of activity, ready in all matters of common interest to follow the leadership of the élite. In other words, sweeping the Nazis out, however indispensable a prerequisite to constructive activity, is not enough.

What is needed is a new spirit in German education, and that cannot be imposed from without. It must be created from within. The occupation situation itself does not afford the most congenial climate for such an effort at self-transformation. Moreover, no responsible person would care to put even well-established democratic institutions to the hazard of the near-starvation, frustration, and despair which, from all accounts, have been rife in Germany these last months.

In other words, when the denazification of German education was completed, a tremendous job remained to be done. Too few Americans yet realize how small was the staff of American education officers upon whom that task devolved, and what a heroic job of reconstruction they accomplished against insuperable obstacles. And still fewer are aware of the devoted labors of large numbers of German educators without whose patience and resourcefulness in taking up an unimaginably heavy burden nothing could have been done. If all that is not to be lost, the positive side of the reeducation of the German people must be pushed as it has not been possible to push it to date. That requires more American teachers in Germany, and more opportunities for the right German students and teachers to come to America to see democratic education in action. And it requires more of the basic tools of work such as food, coal, paper, for instance, than we have yet been able to secure for our zone in Germany. Above all, it demands on the part of the American public a greater understanding of the realities of the situation and a greater readiness to give the necessary support than we have yet been able to secure. We have in German education an opportunity which has been bought at a very great price. It would be a pity if we should let that opportunity slip.



HELEN C. WHITE, PhD '24, is admirably fitted to discuss almost any angle of world culture. She is professor of English at the University, world traveler, novelist, and advisor to the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization. President of the American Association of University Women, she is also a Phi Beta Kappa Senator and was a member of the US Education Mission sent to Germany last fall under the joint auspices of the State and War Departments.

We reprint here her article on the denazification of German education, which appeared in *The Key Reporter*, quarterly publication of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Author of eight books, Helen White might well pause and rest on her laurels. The chances are, however, that she won't. Ever since 1919, when she came to the University from Smith College, Miss White has been collecting medals and honors.

She was born in New Haven, Conn., but grew up in Boston. She took her BA at Radcliffe in 1916 and her MA there the following year. After two years in the English department at Smith, she came to Wisconsin.

"I came like the army of World War I, intending to stay a year at the most," she chuckles.

Since 1936 she has been one of the few women who hold full professorships at the University. After more than a quarter century in Wisconsin she still retains a trace of Eastern accent. A tall and stately woman, she generally wears shades of purple.

"I usually describe myself as 'the large woman in purple,'" she says with a smile, "but I think of the time when I was to meet Sigrid Undset, and someone called her a woman of 'epic' proportions. Then I feel small in more ways than one."

Miss White is a self-styled "habitué of the Latin quarter" in Madison, a medley of apartment and rooming houses at the foot of the campus. The area is dominated from morning until night by sounds from the Music School practice room.

Miss White is an enthusiastic teacher, with a special interest in young writers. Many of her former students have become famous since they left her classes.

August Derleth, the Sauk City novelist and poet; Mark Shore, the novelist; Maurice Zolotow of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and his wife Charlotte, who writes children's stories; Tom Hyland of *Time* magazine, and Peggy Mann, who has begun a promising career in the magazines and on the radio, are some of those whose creative talents developed under her tutelage.

In the summer of 1945, she taught two classes in the first University of Wisconsin Writers' Institute—novel writing, for advanced students, and creative writing, a workshop course in the writing of poetry, short stories, informal essays and sketches for promising beginners.

She has written four novels, all dealing vividly and realistically with significant periods in the history of the Roman Catholic church. The first, published in 1933, is *A Watch in the Night*. It is about the thirteenth century struggle within the Franciscan order between a worldly faction and the "Spirituals" who desired to live by the ideals of St. Francis of Assisi, and is set against the background of the larger struggle between temporal and spiritual in the church as a whole.

Her second novel, *Not Built With Hands*, was published in 1935. The struggle between church and state in the middle ages, before the Concordat of 1122 decreed their separation, provides the theme of the story.

To the End of the World, which appeared in 1939, presents sympathetically the role played by the church in the French revolution.

Dust on the King's Highway is about the Spanish period in the American Southwest and has for its central character the great missionary explorer, Friar Francisco Garces.

Miss White is as enthusiastic a traveler as she is a teacher. For two years, after World War I, she led student parties on tours of Europe, as part of international friendship projects. She has spent a full year and two summers in England, doing research in Oxford's Bodleian Library, and at the British Museum in London.

In World War II, Miss White visited most parts of the United States as a lecturer and as president of the American Association of University Women.

She was a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellow in 1928, 1929, and the summer of 1930. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Mortar Board, and Phi Delta Gamma. She was given an honorary LL.D. degree by St. Scholastica's college, of Kansas, in 1939, and by Rockford college in 1942. Mount Mary college in Wisconsin conferred a doctorate of letters on her in 1941.

For her "lifetime devotion to the things of the mind and the spirit," she was awarded the Laetare medal by the University of Notre Dame in 1942. In 1944, Theta Phi Alpha voted her the Siena medal, annually given to an outstanding Catholic woman.

Last June she was re-elected president of the AAUW. She also is a member of the council of the Modern Language Association of America, a member of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the executive committee of the American Council on Education.

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, DIES

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, director of public service at the University of Wisconsin and first vice-president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, died early Thursday morning, April 1, at his home at 1929 Regent St., Madison, Wis. He had been a member of the Wisconsin faculty since 1927 and was 64 years old.

Mr. Holt had been in poor health for a year. Death was due to hypertensive heart disease.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, April 3, in the Madison First Congregational Church. The Rev. Alfred W. Swan, x '43, officiated.

Frank Oscar Holt was born Oct. 2, 1883, at Janesville, Wis., the son of John and Augusta Bronk Holt. He attended the public schools in Janesville.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1907 with the degree of PhB and immediately began his 41-year span of service to Wisconsin education.

From 1907 to 1911 Mr. Holt was supervising principal of schools at Sun Prairie, Wis. There he met and in 1909 married Grace Rood.

From 1911 to 1920 Mr. Holt was superintendent of schools at Edgerton, Wis., and then from 1920 to 1927 he was superintendent of schools at his home town of Janesville. During this period he served as president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association.

Mr. Holt's long period of service to the University of Wisconsin began in 1925, before he joined the University staff. That year, as an interested schoolman, he presented the budget needs of the University to the joint finance committee of the State Legislature.

In 1926 Mr. Holt earned a PhM degree at the University and the next year, 1927, Pres. Glen Frank brought him to the campus as registrar and executive director of a newly organized bureau of educational records and guidance. Earlier that year he had turned down an offer of the presidency of the La Crosse State Teachers College.

As registrar from 1927 to 1935, Frank Holt brought to the University of Wisconsin in particular and American higher education in general a new and refreshing human touch. He emphasized that the individual student and his highest personal development must be the main consideration of an educational institution.

Mr. Holt became immediately concerned with the large percentage of entering students who never completed their courses. He analyzed carefully the causes of success and failure on the campus. In the fall of 1928 he and the Wisconsin Association of City Superintendents established a committee to encourage Wisconsin high schools to prepare their students better for college work. The nationally famous Wisconsin State Testing Program was the

result. Over 98% of Wisconsin's high schools now use this Holt test.

Mr. Holt gave impetus to the University's budding program of student advising and counseling. He also introduced Freshman Week, a period in which entering students are brought to the campus a week early for orientation conferences.

Besides personally consulting with thousands of University students, Mr. Holt became increasingly the spokesman of the University throughout the state. He was an enthusiastic defender of Wisconsin young people and their University.

In 1933 President Frank named him director of the UW Civil Works emergency program which included 275 projects and gave work to more than 1000 persons.

In 1934 Milton College recognized Mr. Holt's contributions to Wisconsin education by awarding him the honorary degree of D.Ped.

* * *

In 1935 Frank Holt moved from Bascom Hall to the Extension Building as dean of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. There he was in charge of the University's far flung off-campus services, including correspondence courses, extension centers, debating and public instruction services, visual education, a lecture and lyceum bureau, and special adult classes. He made it his personal goal to expand the *Wisconsin Idea* of extending "the boundaries of the campus to the boundaries of the state" and of making "the beneficent influence" of the University felt in every home in the state.

Mr. Holt also continued his policy of personally representing the University at educational conferences, commencement exercises, luncheon clubs, and many other meetings throughout the Middlewest.

With the coming of World War II, Mr. Holt directed many of the University's wartime activities. He took part in organizing the United States Armed Forces Institute and the naval and army training programs on the Wisconsin campus.

In 1943, Mr. Holt was brought back to the Hill to fill the newly created post of director of public service. Here he was charged with accelerating a program of state relations designed to develop closer contacts between the University and business, industry, and labor, and with professional and other groups in the state. In the last two years in that capacity he told educational facts to nearly 80,000 persons to 100 different areas before 290 dif-

ferent business, social, and educational groups.

He took an active role in 1945 in organizing the University of Wisconsin Foundation, set up to secure gifts and bequests for the University.

For many years he was chairman of the faculty public relations committee, the University auditoria committee, and various scholarships and awards committees on campus. He was a member of the University Centennial Committee.

* * *

Besides serving the University as a member of the faculty for 21 years, Mr. Holt was an officer and a member of many other civic bodies. These include:

Past President of the Wisconsin Education Association.

Past Director of the Madison and Wisconsin Foundation.

First Vice President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Member of the Madison Board of Education.

Member of the State Radio Council. Chairman of the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee for Veterans.

Treasurer of the State Welfare Council.

Vice Chairman of the State Committee for Economic Development.

Director of the University YMCA.

Member of the Masonic Order.

Member of the Congregational Church.

In 1942, Mr. Holt was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for his "distinguished service" to the University of Wisconsin. The citation read in part:

"We appreciate your constructive counsel as director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; your highly effective work as registrar of the University and as dean of the Extension Division; your splendid achievements in making the service of the University of Wisconsin available to every home in the state; and your productive efforts in promoting the best interests of your Alma Mater."

Mr. Holt is survived by his wife and three children: Gweneth, a 1932 graduate of the University, now Mrs. George Field of Jackson, Mississippi; Fred R., a 1934 graduate of the University, now superintendent of schools at Bosobel, Wisconsin; and Frank, Jr., now a University student.

* * *

For 21 years, from 1927 to his death, in 1948, Frank O. Holt was the University of Wisconsin to thousands of students on the campus and to thousands of citizens throughout the state. More than any one man he symbolized the *Wisconsin Idea* of service to students and commonwealth.

Soon after Mr. Holt became associated with the University, the faculty and its student body became the butt of much political criticism. Frank Holt carried the true story of the University to the people.

"The University student body today is cleaner, more frank, and more whole-

some than it was 20 years ago," Mr. Holt often insisted.

"If the student does things today not done 20 years ago, don't blame him. Lay the fault directly before the door of his parents," Mr. Holt said. "Youths should not be blamed because prayer meetings in the home are a thing of the past."

He fought vigorously and successfully against charges that the University was radical.

"It is more probable that a young man will practice his religion while attending the University than he would if he stayed in his home community," Mr. Holt often declared.

The department of public service in 1945 was custom-built for the peculiar talents of Mr. Holt.

He was delegated by the Board of Regents to represent the University in bringing services and problems directly to the people in the state to whom the University owes its support.

His work took him into every county in the state. It was a 24-hour-a-day job. He believed, as he himself put it last year, that "no single procedure approaches in effectiveness personal contacts and personal relations."

At the time of his death he was at work on four typical projects: the organization of parents of University of Wisconsin students into a state-wide association; the development of a speakers' bureau on the campus so that every city in the state could be supplied with a University expert to talk on any subject; plans for the Wisconsin Idea Building, an adult education center at Madison (Mr. Holt first suggested the great need for such a center for continuation study two years ago and it has become the No. 1 goal of the University of Wisconsin Foundation); and selection of the winners of many University scholarships and awards this Spring; Mr. Holt always took an intense interest in working with students and he told a campus audience only a week ago that "there is nothing more inspiring to me than to interview the outstanding candidates for awards; each year the student body seems to produce better and better candidates."

A Madison reporter wrote recently of Mr. Holt:

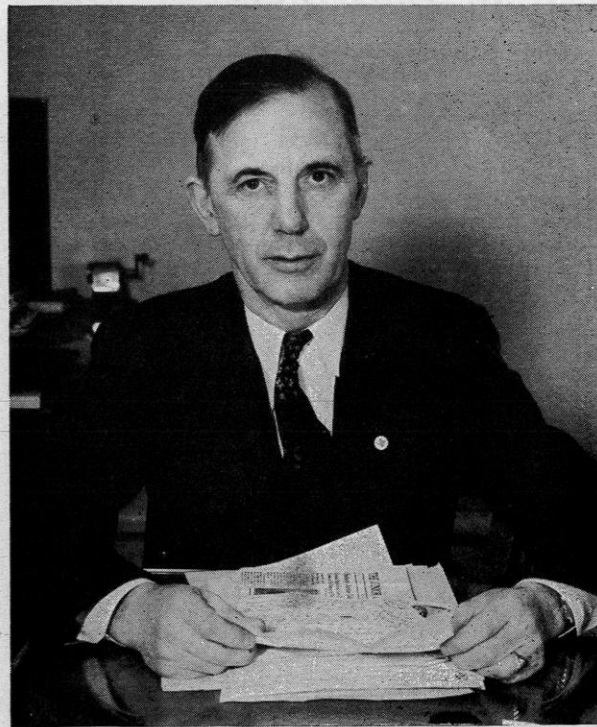
"The University owes much to Frank Holt for the fact that 'the University of Wisconsin is a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the state and the people of Wisconsin,' to use the words of Lincoln Steffens.

"It is true, as Frank Holt would quickly testify, that those words were written a little before his time, about 40 years ago. It is also true, however, that they still apply. That they do still apply is due in no small measure to Frank O. Holt."

* * *

Mr. Holt joined the board of directors of the Alumni Association in 1938 and has served continuously since. He has been treasurer and second vice-president and at the time of his death was first vice-president and chairman of the Association's scholarships and awards committee.

"His unwavering loyalty to the University of Wisconsin and to the Association won for him the admiration and affection of thousands of his fellow alumni," Walter Frautschi, '24, president of the Association, said in tribute.



THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, the Madison community, and the state of Wisconsin have been dealt a sad, stunning blow in the death of Frank O. Holt. The University, the community, and the state as a whole have lost an able and valiant servant of the common good. It is most difficult to express in words our debt or to find words of adequate praise for his many contributions to the improvement of education and, in a larger sense, the betterment of democracy.

For 20 years Frank Holt has served the University loyally and faithfully and literally gave this institution everything he had. Dean Holt was a living symbol of the *Wisconsin Idea*—the idea and spirit of unselfish service to the citizens of Wisconsin. This was recognized in his major assignments in the University of Wisconsin and in his many public positions of honor. His broad vision, his sympathetic understanding of people, his good judgment, and his selfless devotion to the betterment of our society carried him to a high plane of accomplishment.

As registrar he originated and developed a pioneer program of student guidance and has steered its development down through the years. He originated Freshman Week on the campus and University Days in the high schools of the state. He used these and other means of giving personal attention to the individual student. His eager concern for our students knew no limit. He has done much to foster interest in scholarships for deserving students.

Frank had an intimate acquaintance with the needs of Wisconsin youth from a lifetime of experience as a school administrator and University official, and strived earnestly to meet those needs.

The University has probably never had an abler man than Frank Holt in taking the message of the University's needs, problems, and accomplishments to the people of Wisconsin. He was an ambassador of good will and an able interpreter of the University, and in this capacity alone rendered us a great service. He carried our message night and day up and down the state years on end in speaking to thousands of our citizens.

Frank Holt personified the wholesome spirit of public service and served our state in many ways far beyond the call of duty.

As dean of our Extension Division, he developed a long-term program of shaping the University's services to bring increased educational opportunities to all ambitious persons in the state who desired to share in the University's opportunities. Our expanded program of adult education, which brought more than 20,000 citizens to our campus last year, is another of the monuments left by Mr. Holt. This again was Frank Holt's way of putting the *Wisconsin Idea* to work.

It was to broaden his opportunity to serve the state that he was made director of public service. The title was most appropriate. Frank Holt's life was public service. His many honors, his limitless legion of friends, his high esteem in the University, the city, and the state all attest concretely the full and rich life he lived in devoted service of his fellow man.—EDWIN BROWN FRED.

Burlington Badgers Organize As Club Activities Pick Up Speed

TO THE TUNE OF *On Wisconsin* and *If You Want To Be a Badger*, 80 Wisconsin alumni from Burlington, Union Grove, Watertown, and other nearby towns organized the Burlington University of Wisconsin Alumni Club last Feb. 17 at a banquet in the Colonial Club, Burlington.

The group elected nine directors, who will later meet to elect from their group the officers of the club. They are John R. Wilson, Jr., '42, Lester Hoganson, '37, and Dr. Robert Spitzer, '44, serving three-year terms; Mrs. H. R. Wereley, '22, Mrs. John F. Bennett, '12, and Blanche Roberts, '23, serving two-years terms; and Henry G. Brach, '29, the Rev. Benjamin Saunders, '23, and Walter Kuebler, '23, serving one-year terms.

Speakers of the evening were Dr. Glenn Eye, associate professor of education at the UW and principal of the UW High School, Wally Mehl, field secretary for the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and Basil Peterson, executive secretary of the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

The Wisconsin Club of Chicago and the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago co-sponsored an "All Wisconsin" night at the Chicago Stadium on the evening of Feb. 7, following a banquet at the University Club of Chicago. Honored guest was Wisconsin's Governor Oscar Rennebohm, '11, who spoke briefly at the dinner. Howard Potter, '16, William J. Hagenah, '03, and Coach Harry Stuhldreher also spoke. Governor Rennebohm was introduced by George I. Haight, '99. Chris Zillman, '29, presided as toastmaster.

Between the halves of the Wisconsin-Northwestern basketball game at the stadium the following former Wisconsin basketball "greats" were introduced:

Rollie Williams, '23, athletic director at Iowa University; Coach "Bill" Chandler, '18, of Marquette; Coach Harold "Bud" Foster, '30, of the UW; John Paul, '31; Chris Steinmetz, '05; and Maurie Farber, '30.

Wisconsin alumni from the Columbus, Ohio, area report that 31 Badgers attended their Founders Day dinner Feb. 5 at the University Club in Columbus. Directors elected were Bernard Christensen, '17, dean of the School of Pharmacy at Ohio State University and new president of the club; Prof. Virgil R. Wertz, '19, of Ohio State University, new vice-president; Herbert Holscher, '22; Prof. Gladys A. Branegan, '13, of Ohio State University's School of Home Economics; John Zambrow, '40; and Mrs. Francis Aremann, '30, new secretary.

Other recent club activities fall mainly in the luncheon department. The Alumnae Club of Pasadena, Calif., met Jan. 24 in the Pasadena Athletic Club to hear Alice Evans Field speak on "Motion Picture Trends in 1948." The Portland (Ore.) Chapter met Feb. 14 and heard the Wisconsin coast-to-coast broadcast from the Union Theater. Forty-four members of the Alumnae Club in Minneapolis also met on the 14th at the Hampshire Arms Hotel. The luncheon had a Valentine theme. Mrs. W. R. Marsh handled the arrangements; Mrs. Roy P. Jones gave a book review.

The Detroit Club announces plans for publication of another club directory. In the meantime, members of the class of 1897 have received an illustrated booklet called *Were Those the Days* as a souvenir of the Half-Century reunion on campus last May. It was prepared by Ernest A. Stavrum of Chicago and lists all the known members of the class of '97, as well as presenting a pictorial history of the campus.

Badger engineers convened in Denver at a luncheon last Feb. 24 to hear the University's College of Engineering Dean Morton O. Withey. Arrangements were handled by Charles H. Butz, '14, and reports indicated that John Gabriel, '87, still going strong at the age of 80, spark-plugged the meeting.

New York Badgers gathered March 12 at Rupperts for an evening dinner party and business meeting. Attendance was approximately 200. Helen R. Ulrich, '20, handled the arrangements.

ADD FOUNDER'S DAY: Alumni of Janesville met March 4 at the Monterey Hotel to hear Frank O. Holt, University director of public service, and Wally Mehl, field secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

March 15 marked a University of Wisconsin Foundation dinner in Black River Falls at the Freeman Hotel. Guest speaker was John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the University's School of Education. Wally Mehl and Basil I. Peterson, administrative secretary of the foundation, also spoke. Herbert V. Kohler, state chairman of the foundation campaign, gave a short address.

Prof. Harvey Sorum of the UW chemistry department spoke at the first of a series of faculty-alumni luncheons sponsored by the UW Alumni Club of Milwaukee at the Schroeder Hotel there last March 24. A member of the key group of atomic scientists, Professor Sorum watched the first bomb explode at Los Alamos, N. M. Attendance reports indicate that, as usual, Professor Sorum cleared up a lot of cloudy atomic problems for his hearers.

Judge Barlow Named to UW Foundation Board

A NEW DIRECTOR and 10 new members were recently elected to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, Howard I. Potter, '16, president, has announced.

Justice Elmer E. Barlow, '09, of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, was elected to the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of the late Michael J. Cleary, '01, Milwaukee.

New members of the Foundation, now busily conducting its Centennial Campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the University, are:

Justice Barlow; William J. Grede, x'19, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Richard E. Krug, '37, Milwaukee; Herbert G. Schreiner, '18, Lancaster; Milo K. Swanton, '16, Madison; Harold L. Geisse, '05, Wausau, Abner A. Heald, x'25, Milwaukee; W. D. James, '35, Fort Atkinson; H. Carl Prange, x'21, Sheboygan; L. L. Smith, Kohler; and Mrs. Carroll R. Heft, '24, Racine (re-elected).

Class of 1923 Plans Gala Silver Jubilee

THE CLASS of 1923 looks forward to a gala weekend at its Silver Anniversary Reunion on campus June 18, 19, and 20, according to Rollie Williams, class president and assistant athletic director at the University of Iowa.

Included in the plans are publication of a class directory, a giant Smorgasbord in Great Hall at noon, June 19, and presentation of a musical feature at the Alumni Day program in the Union Theater that evening. Whit Huff, reunion chairman and Madison realtor, is in charge of arrangements.

Inaugurated last year by the class of '22, the Smorgasbord and musical entertainment proved so successful that they are being repeated.

Madison residents have been chosen as committee chairmen from the class of '23 to prepare for the weekend events. They are Mrs. Walter Schar, registration; Bill Hobbins, class luncheon; Mrs. Murray McGowan, alumni dinner; Arthur Towell, publicity; and Edward Gibson, special events.



LAST YEAR the Silver Jubilee Class of '22 inaugurated the Smorgasbord idea in Great Hall on May 24. Left to right are Irwin Maier, '21, publisher of the *Milwaukee Journal*; Rudy Zimmerman, '22, the host at the party, assistant to the president of the Pabst Brewery, Milwaukee; William Kellett, '22, staff superintendent of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; and UW Prof. Donald Slichter, '22.

UW Profs Carry Knowledge to Alumni Clubs



KENOSHA ALUMNI HEARD ALL ABOUT atomic energy last month from Prof. Harvey Sorum, MS '25, of the University department of chemistry at an Alumni Club meeting in the Moose Club Annex. Left to right are Nicholas Magaro, '27, Kenosha Alumni Club program chairman; E. V. Ryall, '20, president; and Professor Sorum. The model of an atom shown in the picture was the basis of Dr. Sorum's talk.

Badgers in Five Clubs Elect Their Officials

CLUB ACTIVITIES have been highlighted recently by elections of new officers and boards of directors.

Dr. Arnold S. Jackson, '16, was elected president of the Madison Alumni Club. Head of the Jackson Clinic in the Capital City, he also serves on the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and was a past vice-president of the Madison Club.

Other officers elected were Walter A. Frautschi, '24, president of the Association and new vice-president of the club; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, re-elected secretary; and Mrs. O. C. Fox, '17, re-elected treasurer. Mr. Frautschi is also vice-president of the Democrat Printing Co. in Madison. Outgoing president of the club is Louis W. Bridgman, '06, editor in the University Extension Division. He remains a member of the board of directors of the Madison Club.

The Alumni Club at Green Bay has elected Robert Flatley, '35, Mrs. Herbert Foth, '37, and Mary Casey, '46, to its board of directors for a three-year

term. At the home of Leslie Andrews, '27, retiring president, the board met on Feb. 20 to elect the following officers for one year: F. C. Oppen, '32, president; Mrs. A. E. Swanstrom, '32, 1st vice president; Mary Casey, '46, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Lincoln Race, x'32, secretary and treasurer.

Kenford Nelson, '32, who sparked the Racine Founders Day dinner, was elected president of that club recently. Other officers chosen were J. Burton Cardiff, '25, first vice-president; Lyla Holt, '23, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis S. Ritter, Jr., '41, secretary; and Joseph A. Lawrence, Jr., '43, treasurer.

Cincinnati Badgers elected eleven of their group to positions of honor. David Gantz, '29, is the new president. Mrs. Gordon L. Nord, '33, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Genevieve Wernicke, '13, was made secretary-treasurer. Directors elected for a one-year period were Norman Robisch, '26, James Rosenthal, '38, Alma Slagle, '46, and Gladys Bahr, '27. Two-year terms will be served by newly-elected directors Howard C. Jensen, '32, Benjamin F. Heald, '23, Edwin J. Kinsley, '33, and Jack Wadsworth, '36.

Mrs. Dennett Barrett (Eileen Meyer, '32), was elected president of the Fond du Lac club at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. Other officers named were Carl Mortenson, '41, vice-president; and Mrs. Agnes Traut, '21, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Chicago Alumnae Plan Projects and Programs

SPRING ACTIVITIES of the Alumnae Club of Chicago are set up on this schedule:

April 22—Election of officers at a pre-Haresfoot dinner, also at the Cordon, followed by the Haresfoot show at the Eighth Street Theater.

May 19—Dinner at the Cordon in honor of Kathryn Turney Garten, '22, of Indianapolis, who will give another of her book reviews in Curtis Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Recent projects included the establishment of a memorial scholarship fund in the name of the late Bess Tyrrell Burns for a student in the University home economics department, with Mrs. Norman C. Hoff, '22, of Evanston as chairman; solicitation of individual gifts to the University's centennial building fund; and the sale of campus maps. In the Chicago area this sale has been handled by Miss Helen Zepp, '27, treasurer of the club; in Madison by Mrs. Roger C. Kirchhoff and the Theta Sigma Phi chapter in the School of Journalism. The color maps are sold for \$1.25.

Book Reviewer Kathryn Garten has built a remarkable following from coast to coast. She was featured recently in the *Indianapolis Star Magazine* as America's number one reviewer. The article said, "Mrs. Garten never reviews a book she doesn't like, and to a book packed with information and color and human interest she brings an interpretation in terms of philosophy and comment and narrative that is consistently fascinating to her audience." She donates her services to the Chicago club at these traditional yearly meetings.

All alumni in the Chicago area are invited to attend the benefit on May 19. Inquiries about tickets may be directed to Mrs. B. J. McShane, '24, 629 W. Deming Place, Chicago 14. Proceeds will be divided between the centennial building fund and the Bess Tyrrell Burns memorial scholarship fund.

Alumni Clubs Hold Gala Turn-of-the-Year Parties

Parties, socials, and dances marked alumni club get-togethers at turn-of-the-year celebrations.

A Chinese student from the University of Minnesota was the guest of honor at the Minneapolis Alumnae Club's annual Christmas party Dec. 17. She was "showered with gifts" and serenaded with Christmas carols. Several games were also played, with prizes awarded to the winners. Appleton Badgers held a semi-formal dance Jan. 3 at the North Shore Golf Club. Sydney Jacobson, '39, chairmanned the event which drew approximately 200 couples from Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, and Potter.

One week later the Sheboygan Club met at the Central High School for an "alumni night". The evening's entertainment consisted of a basketball game between the Sheboygan and Manitowoc Extension Centers, followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Two Wisconsin Grads Achieve Prominence in Radio City Broadcasts

TWO YOUNG men who were contemporaries on the University campus have made names for themselves in the Broadway radio and journalism fields. They are John K. B. McCaffery, '36, and Jim Fleming, x'37.

Mr. McCaffery is fiction editor of *American Magazine* and moderator of the popular radio show, *The Author Meets the Critics*. Jim Fleming, noted war correspondent, produces the NBC radio show that bears his name, *The Jim Fleming Show*.

John McCaffery is a brother of Mrs. Richard Church, wife of the conductor of the University orchestra. His father, Richard S. McCaffery, served for many years as chairman of the University's department of mining and metallurgy. A former Haresfoot and Wisconsin Players star, he taught for a time at St. Joseph's College for Women in Brooklyn, N. Y.; at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; and at City College of New York. He then became an associate editor for Doubleday, Doran, and Co.

McCaffery is the only person who appears on every program of *The Author Meets the Critics*, heard each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (CST). The unrehearsed program opens with a synopsis of a best-selling book by McCaffery and a statement by the author. Then two critics, usually with opposing views, discuss the work. He has worked with such prominent authors as Quentin Reynolds, John Hersey, Elizabeth Janeway, Charles Jackson, Victor Wolfson, Norman Thomas, Bennett Cerf, Sally Benson, and Norman Corwin. McCaffery also does special project work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Jim Fleming Show is heard every Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. (CST). It is of variety format, presenting special interviews with famous or interesting persons, spot news, musical selections, book, movie, and play reviews, and overseas pickups.

A native of Baraboo, Jim thus climaxes a notable career as radio announcer and producer and foreign correspondent. Following an apprenticeship at WHA, Jim worked for a time on WGN in Chicago, then moved to New York where he introduced such outstanding programs as the Bob Benchley show and *The Light of the World*. He covered the 1940 political conventions and campaigns, then as correspondent for CBS and *Newsweek* he toured Europe, Asia and Africa during the early part of the war. He made the first international broadcast from Istanbul using German-built equipment. He also covered the Teheran and Cairo Big Four conferences.

Returning to the US, he entered the army and was assigned to the radio section of General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila and Tokyo. Later he roamed through the Orient with a wire recorder, preparing radio shows for broadcast in the US.



JOHN K. B. McCAFFERY, '36



JIM FLEMING, x'37

★ With the Alumni

1882 W

The alumni registrar at Yale University has just sent word of the death last July 7 of Dr. William G. ANDERSON.

1884 W

Mrs. Carolyn HOWE Porter passed away at her home in Madison last Jan. 31 at the age of 87. She had taught for years in the Madison High School and was an outstanding church and civic leader.

1886 W

Mrs. Florence GRISWOLD Buckstaff, first woman member of the UW Board of Regents, passed away Feb. 10 in Oshkosh at the age of 81 after a long illness.

1887 W

Dr. Harry Harper Fessler FREDRICK, Westfield physician for more than 50 years, died last Jan. 16 at the age of 84. A Badger pioneer, many of his first patients were Indians.

1888 W

Word has just been received from his wife that the Rev. George BOLLINGER passed away last July 5. He had retired from active service in the ministry and had lived in Rockford, Ill., since 1933.

1894 W

Herbert S. BLAKE, chairman of the board and counsel for Organization Service Corp., a New York law firm, died in Glenridge, N. J., last Jan. 19 at the age of 74. He had been in the law business in New York City since 1910.

1899 W

Ralph W. STEWART sends word of the death of his classmate, Richard T. LOGEMAN, last Feb. 6 in Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Logeman had worked in steel construction with the Sherzer Rolling Lift Bridge Co. of Chicago, the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Co., and with the American Bridge Co. of Chicago. At the UW he was class president, editor of the *Wisconsin Engineer*, a member of the Prom committee, and the crew. Another classmate, George I. HAIGHT also sent word of Mr. Logeman's death . . . Marcus A. JACOBSON, Waukesha barrister for 45 years, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner of the Wisconsin Bar Assn. at which he was given an engraved desk clock.

1900 W

The Alumni office has just received word of the death Jan. 13, 1945 of John J. COYLE of Minot, North Dakota.

1901 W

Sydney H. BALL, who has spent more than 40 years mining in the Belgian Congo for the firm of Rogers, Mayer, and Ball of New York, has now been decorated three times by the Colonial Government there for furthering the development of mining. First as Chevalier de l'Ordre Royal du Lion, later as Officier de l'Ordre du Lion, and last January as Commandeur de l'Ordre de Leopold II.

1902 W

James B. LINDSAY, president of Lindsay Bros., Inc. of Milwaukee, farm supply wholesalers, died last Feb. 1 in Minneapolis at the age of 66. At the UW he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1903 W

Raymond M. CHAPMAN passed away last Feb. 5 at Homewood, Ind. When at the University he was a Beta Theta Pi and a member of the Haresfoot Club . . . Mrs. Mary SAVAGE Winston, formerly of Denver, died last Jan. 10 in Norris, Tenn. She taught for a time in a private school at Boise, Idaho, and was later librarian in the Boise Public Library. She then worked with the State Historical Society in Madison . . . Prof. Edward J. FILBEY and his son, Nathan, recently launched a new accountancy partnership in Urbana, Ill. Prof. Filbey was formerly on the faculty at the University of Illinois, later statistician for the Wisconsin Bureau of Labor and professor of classics at Peabody College, University of Nashville, Tenn. . . . Walter E. CURTIS, general manager of the Wausau division of Curtis Companies, Inc., died last Jan. 15 at the age of 67 at his Wausau home. He had served as a director of the Employers Mutuals Liability Insurance Co. and the Employers Mutuals Fire Insurance Co. . . . Dr. Frank ST. SURE died last Jan. 24 at the age of 67 at a San Diego hospital. He was autopsy surgeon for San Diego County and a former Sheboygan resident. He was also president of the San Diego County Medical Society.

1904 W

Emmons R. BLAKE died last Feb. 7. For the past 27 years he was an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission with offices in Chicago. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

1905 W

Raymond C. BENNER retired last Jan. 1 as director of research for the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., after 18 years of service. He is a patent attorney and a registered engineer, a holder of more than 250 patents in the fields of abrasives, refractories, electric furnaces, dry cells, and sulphur recovery. With his wife and daughter, Dr. Benner lives at 460 College Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

1906 W

Dr. G. L. BOUCSEIN died last Jan. 16 at the Colonial Hospital in Rochester, Minn., after a two year illness.

1907 W

James L. KELLEY, widely-known Fond du Lac lawyer and district attorney of Green Lake County for some years, died last Jan. 9 at the age of 68 at St. Agnes Hospital after a 10-day illness. An outstanding civic leader, he had practiced with the firm of Kelley and Nuss.

1908 W

John N. ROSHOLT, district manager of the Electric Storage Battery Co., died last Feb. 10 in Denver, where he had lived for 28 years . . . Arthur F. LUDEK, sales manager of the contractors' division of Noel V. Wood, Inc., died last Jan. 2 at his home in Kansas City, Mo., at the age of 60. He was formerly with the War Production Board.

1909 W

Justice Elmer E. BARLOW of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court was elected a director of the UW Foundation recently to fill the unexpired term of the late Michael J. Cleary, Milwaukee . . . Guy M. PELTON retired recently after 27 years as financial analyst for Swift & Co., Chicago. He took an extended trip throughout the country to appear before Chambers of Commerce in the larger cities.

1910 W

Word has just come of the death on Jan. 1, 1947 of John EISELMEIER of Milwaukee.

1911 W

Brigadier General Carroll O. BICKELHAUPT, retired, was recently given the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

1912 W

At a meeting held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York on Dec. 9 Frank A. HECHT was re-elected president of the Navy League. He served as Deputy Administrator of NRA in 1934-35 and was a division chief of Chicago Ordnance District . . . Dr. W. D. SANSUM, former Baraboo boy, died recently in Santa Barbara, Calif., at the age of 67. He was internationally known for his research work in diabetes, high blood pressure, underweight and overweight problems.

1915 W

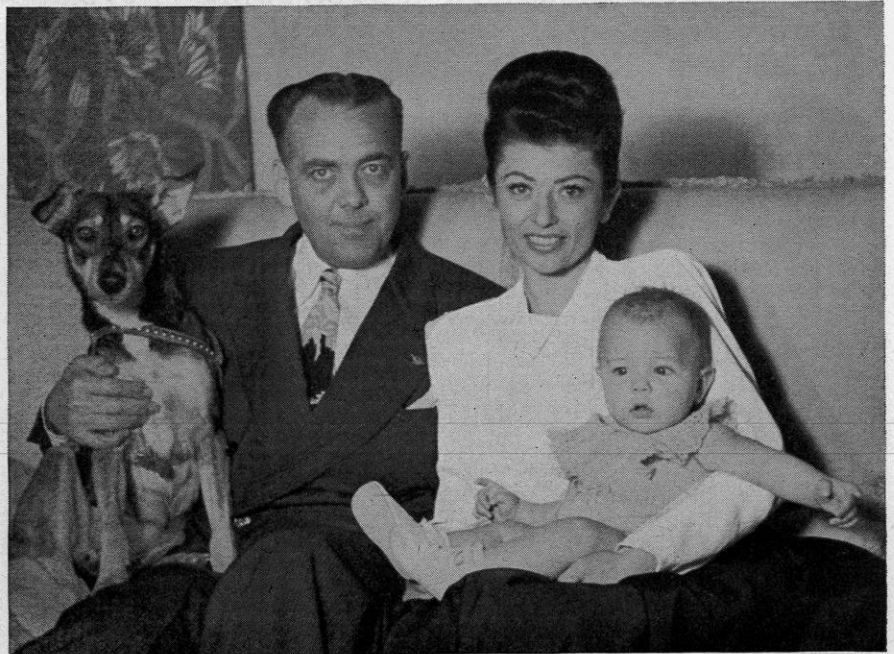
Walter B. GESELL was recently promoted from executive assistant to vice-president of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. by action of the Board of Directors. He is considered a national authority on electric rates . . . Frederick W. HODSON was recently appointed manager of the newly created Houston Industrial Products Division of Johns-Manville Corp. His new district covers Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico . . . Genevieve HENDRICKS, interior decorator of Washington, D. C., was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Decorators, an organization representing all the professional decorators of the country. Much of her work in Washington consists of decorating and furnishing embassies.

1919 W

Lt. Col. John M. FARGO was recently awarded the special order of Yun Hui for meritorious service to the Chinese armed forces. The ceremonies were held at Nanking. Col. Fargo, a Madison resident, has been on leave from the University faculty

(Continued on page 26)

Portrait of a Rehabilitated Veteran



DR. MERLYN G. HENRY, '26, former Commander in the US Navy Medical Corps, is back with his family after some harrowing war experiences. Left to right are Duchess, Dr. Henry, Mrs. Henry (the former Zelda Black), and Merlyn, Jr., age six months. Landing with the first group of ships on Okinawa, Dr. Henry performed delicate brain, abdominal, and bone operations while under fire from Japanese submarines, planes, and shore batteries. He traveled more than 75,000 miles around the Pacific during the war. The Henry's live in West Hollywood Hills, Calif., at 8527 Hedges Way. He is associated with the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Shortly after the surrender of Japan, Dr. Henry was in atom-bombed Nagasaki with the Marines. Included among the far-flung cities he visited in official capacity were Manila, Nagoya, and Tokyo.

Philco Executive Cited For War Work



WILLIAM BALDERSTON, x'19, (right) receives a presidential certificate of merit from Under Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney (left) while Mrs. Balderston, the former Susan B. Ramsay, x'19, stands happily by. Mr. Balderston is executive vice-president of the Philco Corp. of Philadelphia and received this recognition for his outstanding direction of production of vitally-needed electronic equipment during the war.

★ Badgers You Should Know

THE BRADLEYS, x'08, x'10, '34, '35, '37, '41, '43, x'45, '47, '49, Assorted Educators and Creative Artists, Madison, Pasadena, Boulder, and San Francisco.

THE BRADLEY FAMILY (see *Faculty Profile*, too) is big, happy, healthy, wealthy, wise, and distinctly Badger.

It had its origins back at the turn of the century when Mary Josephine Crane, x'08, an attractive and athletically-inclined coed, fell in love, quit the UW in her junior year, and married one of her handsome, athletically-inclined teachers. Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley have lived in varying degrees of contentment ever since.

Seven reasons for this are the Bradley boys (count them), Charles, '35, Harold, '37, David, x'45, Stephen, Joseph, '41, Richard, x'47, and William, '49. All are married and five of the seven wives are Badgers.

Those features, however, which have led many people to call the Bradley-Crane alliance "a perfect marriage" didn't just happen. They were wrested from the shadows of possible tragedy by sheer strength of will, for Mrs. Bradley has been completely deaf since the age of two.

At an early age she learned, through painful study and practice, to lip-read. She has pled for its instruction in schools for the deaf and has demonstrated the art before the Illinois legislature and other government bodies.

Mrs. Bradley was recently honored by the University League in Madison for "the career she has chosen—motherhood." The tribute was paid her by Mrs. Edwin B. Fred, honorary president of the League and first lady of the University. She commended Mrs. Bradley for having taught each of her seven sons in turn to read and write, draw, swim, sail, skate, ski, row a boat, handle a canoe, and drive a car.

The Bradley's only daughter, Mary Cornelia, died of meningitis at the age of seven. In her memory there stands in Madison today a living monument, the Bradley Memorial Hospital, endowed by Dr. Bradley and a few friends and built in 1920 for the main purpose of furthering research on children's diseases.

During both world wars, Mrs. Bradley was active in Red Cross and relief organizations. And in 1910 she stumped southern Wisconsin for the cause of women's suffrage—"mainly for a lark," she confesses.

The Bradleys have raised their boys on the premise that each should be independent and self-reliant. As each one finished high school, he was given



MRS. HAROLD C. BRADLEY, x'08

a year "entirely on his own," to go where he wished, do what he pleased, and make his own way—then to decide for himself whether or not he wanted a college education, and if so where.

Chuck worked on a Montana ranch for a time and then did road survey work in Yemen, Arabia. He graduated from the UW in 1935, served in the Army during the war, and is now living in Madison with his wife and two children. He is teaching geology at the University.

Harold worked for the Crane Co. in Chicago, graduated from the UW in 1937, and is now an architect in Pasadena, Calif. His wife is the former Frances Scott, '34.

Dave, Steve, Joe, and Ric spent their "roving" years working in a Coachila Valley date orchard in California. Dave then studied awhile at the UW, got his degree at Dartmouth. He is an army veteran and physician, lives in San Francisco with his wife, the former Elizabeth B. McLane, '43, and two children.

Steve, also an army veteran and Dartmouth graduate, is living with his wife and two children in Boulder, Colo., where he is teaching art at the university there and coaching the ski team on the side.

Joe lives in Madison with his wife, the former Josephine Trumbower, x'43, and their one child. He instructs in art history at the University; and recently the Memorial Union presented a gallery exhibition of his paintings.

Ric, a Dartmouth alumnus and Navy vet, is now teaching physics at the University of California. His wife is the former Dorothy Holden, '47.

Bill spent part of his "free" year on a farm in New England, then entered the Army. He is now living in Madison with his wife, the former Mary Virginia Biart, '47, and attending the University.

(Continued from page 25)

for several years while serving with the US Army . . . Philip Washburn WARNER passed away last Jan. 17 at Del Rio, Texas, where he had been a rancher and contractor since the first World War. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

1920 W

Judge Harry FOX recently announced his candidacy for the office of circuit judge of Rock, Green, and Jefferson Counties. He has been county judge in Rock County since 1936 . . . Joseph E. IRISH, former manager of athletics at Colorado College, died last Jan. 26 at Glockner-Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Esther WEGEL.

1921 W

M. Vincent O'SHEA, Jr., Madison native, died last Feb. 5 in New York City where he had resided for the last 20 years. He was administrative vice-president of Merck and Co., manufacturing chemists, and a son of the late Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea of the UW. During the war Mr. O'Shea served as a Lt. Col. in the Signal Corps.

1924 W

C. Pat ENGELBRETH, former Madison newsman and press secretary to the late Gov. Schmedeman, died last Feb. 11 in Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 49. He was a former manager of the United Press bureau in Madison, assistant to the secretary of the old Association of Commerce, and employee of the State Highway Commission and the State Beverage Tax Division . . . Lester R. JOHNSON announced recently that he would be a candidate for judge of Jackson County court. He is former chief clerk of the state assembly and former Jackson County district attorney, now practicing law in Black River Falls. Mr. Johnson is 46 years old, is married, and has three daughters. The oldest, Mary Lynn, is a freshman at the UW. Jane and Joan are 13-year-old twins.

1925 W

John R. HENKLE passed away last Sept. 24 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sept. 19. He was a native of Chicago.

1926 W

Dr. M. N. DAVIS, superintendent of the physics research laboratory for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. since 1937, has been named associate technical director for the company. He is a resident of Appleton . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boxer (Emilie HAHN) moved recently to Conygar, Broadmayne, Dorchester, Dorset, England.

1927 W

Prof. Elmer F. BETH, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Kansas, is the new secretary-treasurer for both the American Assn. of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Assn. of Teachers of Journalism. For the latter he will also direct the placement bureau. These honors and responsibilities came to him at the national conventions of the two groups in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays . . . Rudolph J. ALLGEIER was recently appointed manager of fermentation research in the US Industrial Chemicals, Inc., Baltimore, Md. He has been with the company since 1940.

1928 W

Horace P. CLARK passed away Feb. 7, 1947 according to word just received by the Alumni office . . . William B. FRACKLETON was recently appointed district sales manager of the Central District of the General Electric Chemical Dept. with headquarters in Chicago. He is a native of Lead, South Dakota.

1929 W

Ronald M. ADAMS, Muscoda attorney, recently moved to new offices in that city . . . Mrs. Joan PECK Ferguson, former domestic science teacher at the West Salem High School, died at Rugby, N.D., last Dec. 11 at the age of 41. She had been ill since August . . . Lucille K. BUSSE and Edward D. Aamey were married last Nov. 8 in Buffalo, N.Y. They are now living at the Hotel Buffalo there.

1930 W

Dr. John V. BLADY is now busily involved in educating the public about cancer, as chairman of the cancer control committee of the Philadelphia County Medical Society . . . E. N. ABRAMS was recently hired as vocational agricultural teacher at the Oregon High School in Oregon, Wis. His wife and three children will soon join him in Oregon . . . Marvin B. ROSENBERY, Chief Justice of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court, recently celebrated his 80th birthday and was presented with two birthday cakes by the Madison YMCA and the Madison Boy Scouts.

1931 W

Dr. Burt JOHNSON has resigned as head of the biology division of the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va., and is now with the National Cotton Council of America with offices in Memphis, Tenn. The Johnson's new address there is 87 S. Outlet. Mrs. Johnson is the former Bernice IWANDT, '30.

1932 W

When Dr. James PLANKEY assumed his duties as rector of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) in Chicago about a year ago he found among his parishioners another Badger, Omar WHALEY, '21. Mr. Whaley is organist and choir director there . . . Mary L. JONES teaches now at both the Cudahy grade school and the Cudahy High School. Her Milwaukee address is 1521 N. Prospect Ave. . . Harry A. LORNTZEN and Agnes BOYNTON, '33, were married in Chicago last Dec. 13. After a five week honeymoon in Florida, they are now living in Chicago at 4910 Blackstone.

1933 W

Milo WILLARD, teacher of geography and geology in Baraboo High School, died suddenly last Jan. 22 of a heart attack after playing volleyball in the high school gymnasium. During the war he was a senior lieutenant in the US Navy . . . Florence MEYERS and Howard L. EMICH, '43, were married Jan. 9 in Marinette. Both are staff members of station WMAM there . . . Ruth K. DUNHAM moved recently to 1015 N. Sixth St. in Milwaukee. She is now in her fifteenth year of teaching at the Milwaukee Vocational School.

1934 W

Raymond B. NIXON, editor of the *Journalism Quarterly* and director of the division of journalism at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was recently appointed visiting professor in journalism at the University of Illinois. He will serve also in the new Institute of Communications Research. Mr. Nixon has worked on newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., and Tampa, Fla. . . Grace L. JOHNSON and James S. Campbell, Jr. were married recently at the Fifth Avenue-State Street Methodist Church, Troy, N.Y. She is assistant professor of home economics at Russell Sage College, Troy, and he is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are now living at 112 Third St., Troy . . . George H. HOWLAND of Madison recently announced his candidacy for the city council here. An insurance agent, Mr. Howland is a member of the AFL Office Workers Union and since 1945 has been district representative of Co-op Insurance Services.

1935 W

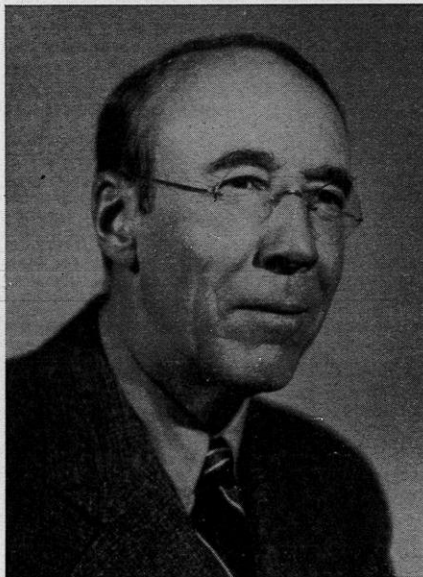
Marguerite CASE Knowles was appointed to the faculty of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., last spring. She is teaching textiles and clothing. Her husband, E. Richard Knowles, is an announcer for a local radio station . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McDONOUGH and their three children are now living in Pascagoula, Miss. A former resident of La Crosse, Dr. McDonough is a partner with Dr. J. Minkler in the McDonough and Minkler Clinic there. He served in the Army Medical Corps during the war.

1936 W

Edward A. PFISTOR and Jane Weiss were married last Jan. 17 in Milwaukee. They are now living in Richland, Wash. . . Mr. and Mrs. William H. HAIGHT, Jr. (Polly COLES, '39) announces the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, last Jan. 22 . . . Raymond L. STAFFELD, US Soil
(Continued on page 28)

* Faculty Profile

Dr. Bradley Leads in Science, Sports, and Civic Statesmanship



HAROLD C. BRADLEY, x'10, Professor of Physiological Chemistry

HE PROBABLY DOESN'T know it, but Harold C. Bradley is the subject of many casual dinner-table conversations. The adventures of him and his family (see *Badgers You Should Know*) lend themselves well to anecdotal interpretation.

He would, for instance, much prefer to stand in line with the students when buying tickets or checking wraps rather than "pull rank" for the special privileges he might easily get and undoubtedly deserves. He is also the father of seven sons, a notable distinction in these days of small families.

In the winter of 1946-47 he and his sons—just for a lark—went on a two-month ski jaunt over what is probably the most dangerous, coldest, and least explored stretch of the Sierra Nevadas. Family movies of the trip show him sliding hell-bent down precipitous slopes on his hickory skis—trailing a red scarf in the wind. (He had just passed his 69th birthday.)

Slated for retirement this summer, Dr. Bradley jumped the gun and took a leave of absence last February. He is averse to poignant farewell scenes—and he also has an important assignment awaiting him. As a member of the National Park Staff he is bent on rescuing some vital natural resources out West. It looks like certain red-dogs will be replaced by glorified hot-dog stands if he doesn't act fast—so you can understand his haste.

Dr. Bradley can best be explained as a man of paradoxes. In the first

place, he is a wealthy man with a large family—a rare enough combination. He is also a leading "test-tube" scientist—but with a cosmopolitan outlook, a genial sense of humor, and a love for strenuous recreations. He is a native of Oakland, Calif., an alumnus of Yale University and the University of California, and has been a resident of Wisconsin since he came to the UW as an assistant professor in 1906.

In line with his research in physiological chemistry, he has contributed to many professional journals. He is a former director of Woods Hole (Me.) Marine Biological Laboratory, a consultant in the US Army Chemical Warfare Service, a former president of the American Biochemical Society, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Geographical Society, the American Physiological Society, and the American Chemical Society.

This should leave him little time for other activities. Not so. He is a former president of the Madison Rotary Club and chairman of the Community Union Campaign, and a member of Delta Upsilon, Sigma Xi, the American Alpine Club, the Sierra Conservation Club, and the Sierra Ski Club. He was a major in the US Army in the first World War. These ties are duly listed in *Who's Who*.

Not listed are his University honors: On campus he headed the Union Planning Committee of 40 members, including regents, faculty, students, and alumni. He also served as chairman of the Union Organization Committee and faculty representative on the Union Council. After years of that he railroaded through his resignation, because he thought his yearly re-election "was getting to be a bad habit and keeping other capable people out."

He sat on the UW Athletic Board and was prominent in the UW dorm program. He also founded Hoofers, the University's outdoor club.

Any man with so many activities and affiliations is likely to be much-photographed. Dr. Bradley is no exception, but of all the glossy prints and mats and cuts that show him in formal and informal pose, the best is undoubtedly the candid shot that *Life* magazine presented in its issue of Sept. 27, 1937. It shows him waltzing with his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Crane, at an Eastern yacht club of which he was commodore at the time. No photographic plate has better captured the personality of a man.

Seven sons should be enough of a family to satisfy anyone—but evidently not Dr. Bradley. He will deprecate any mention of this, but campus sources reveal that he has unofficially adopted at least three boys—which is to say that he has sought out young men who could not otherwise afford a college education, taken them into his home, and paid their way through four years of school.

Dr. Bradley and his wife are now living at 2639 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif. Viewed even with the strictest objectivity, he must be saluted as an all-time campus "great".

AGE CANNOT WITHER. By Bertita Harding, x'26. J. B. Lippincott Co., New York and Philadelphia. \$3.50.

This book is a panorama of the gas-light era in the history of the theatre as spanned in the biography of Eleonora Duse, one of the world's great actresses and the final name in the parade of great stage personalities that thrilled the Edwardian generation.

With the publication of *Age Cannot Wither*, Bertita Harding turns from her role as biographer of the Hapsburg royal family which she filled so successfully in eight earlier books. Born in Europe of Austrian and Hungarian ancestry, Mrs. Harding was transplanted to Mexico at the age of two when her father was commissioned by Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria to search for the long-lost Hapsburg crown jewels which had been in possession of the ill-starred Maximilian and Carlota.

Educated in a French convent, a Philadelphia boarding school, and at the UW, Mrs. Harding had set her mind on a musical career until marriage to British-born Jack Harding, a Lieutenant Colonel in the US Army Air Force, turned her attention to home-making and a simultaneous career as writer-lecturer.

DAN OWEN AND THE ANGEL JOE.

By Ronald Mitchell, Professor of Speech and Theater Director, University of Wisconsin. Harper and Brothers, New York. \$2.50.

There had been many days like it for Dan and Anny May and their vacation guests at Penybryn in the beautiful Welsh hills—except that on this day Dan Owen, fisherman, storyteller, and husband extraordinary, committed a strange and violent act. But that's Ronald Mitchell's story—and a finely spun tale it is, in which the probable and improbable are happily blended.

Before he turned to novels, Professor Mitchell was a playwright. Eighteen of his one-act plays have been published; his full length ones have been awarded eight first prizes in national contests.



PROF. RONALD MITCHELL

Conservation Service farm planner, was recently assigned to the Waukesha County and Soil Conservation district. Mr. Staffeld is married and has three children. His office is located in the Court House, 101 W. Main St., Waukesha . . . Dr. Roy B. LARSEN recently entered the practice of surgery at Wausau with Dr. Merritt L. Jones. He interned at the University of Oregon Hospitals at Portland, Ore. Their offices are at 510½ Third St. . . Jeannette RICHARDSON is now Mrs. Carlos Rosenbusch, Otamendi 212, Buenos Aires, Argentina . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. ROHLICH (Mary MURPHY, '41) of Madison announce the birth of their fourth child, Karl Otto, last Dec. 6.

1937 W

The address of Comdr. John J. WORNER has changed from Med. Patrol Sqdn. 5, NAS, San Juan, Puerto Rico to General Line School, Newport, Rhode Island . . . Lawrence BRERETON and Mary E. Lounsbury were married last Feb. 7 in Madison, where they are now living at 109 W. Wilson St. She is employed at the Jackson Clinic and he is in the statistical division of the State Department of Agriculture . . . Dr. Robert H. BARTER, staff member of the Wisconsin General Hospital recently accepted a position as chief medical officer in obstetrics and gynecology at the Gallinger Public Hospital in Washington, D. C. He served for three years in the South Pacific in the Army Medical Corps during the war . . . The former Lucille Marie SILL is now living at 618 N. Twentieth St., Apt. 7, Milwaukee. She is personnel director at the Eagle Knitting Mills, Inc. She married John B. Nichols last Oct. 11 in Indiana.

1938 W

Stanley HAUKE DAHL, former UW athlete, was recently appointed police chief of Kenosha. He was former state traffic law enforcement officer and his appointment was the first step in "cleaning up the town" following a *Milwaukee Journal* exposé of gambling conditions there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. CROWLEY (Thelma BERRY, x'36) moved recently to Chicago. Former attorney for the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. in Madison, he has been promoted to the position of branch manager in charge of claims in Illinois . . . Howard HUENINK and John DE MASTER, '42, were recently elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Sheboygan . . . Alice H. BRYKCYNSKI recently left Milwaukee for Seoul, Korea, where she is to serve as clerk adjutant at an army hospital. She had worked for two years as a civilian employee at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

1939 W

Ernest F. BEAN, Jr., son of the Wisconsin state geologist, recently enrolled at the University of Texas, Austin, for graduate work in petroleum geology. Since leaving the army he has worked as oil scout in the Louisiana and gulf coastal areas for the Union Products Co. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for more than two years . . . Dr. Lawrence BLUM was recently named associate editor of the *Journal of Educational Research*. He is associated also with the Michigan State College counseling center . . . Gladys Ellsworth ANDREWS of Oakland, Mich., was recently appointed assistant professor of physical education in the School of Physical Education and Athletics at West Virginia University. Previously she was a Red Cross recreation worker in Tokyo . . . Richard L. VOIT is now associated with the law firm of Carlson, Pitzner, Hubbard & Wolfe, 1 N. La Salle St., Chicago . . . Charles J. ALBERT, certified public accountant and attorney, announces the removal of his office to engage in the general practice of public accounting and federal and state tax matters to 79 W. Monroe Street, Chicago . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. VISTE (Edith SLATER, x'36) moved recently from Lake Geneva to Sturgeon Bay.

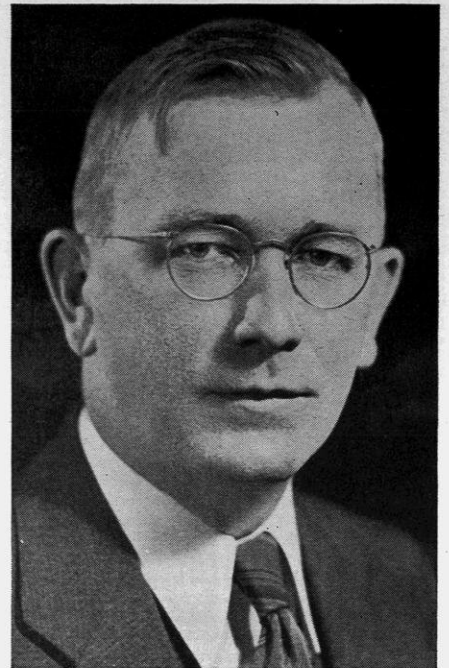
1940 W

Joseph W. ENTREES is teaching in Sao Paulo, Brazil. His address is Escola Tecnica de Aviacao, Rue Visconde de Parnaiba 1316, Sao Paulo . . . Jeanne LAM-OREAUX recently began her new job as women's editor of Harvester Publications in Chicago. Her job is to handle women's features for the 36 company magazines . . . Jane PIERCE and Mackey Wells, Jr.



MAJOR WILLIAM C. NIELSEN, x'41, is now studying engineering sciences at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, headquarters of the Air Materiel Command. A native of Lake Geneva, Major Nielsen served during the war as a B-29 pilot.

Reaps New Honor



PROF. G. K. ROLLEFSON, '20, of the department of chemistry, University of California, Berkeley, was recently elected chairman of the California section of the American Chemical Society. After graduation from the UW he served for a time as assistant in physics and chemistry here.

were married last Feb. 21 in Milwaukee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. SAMP, Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., announce the birth of twin sons last Jan. 20. Attorney Samp served as a naval officer during the war . . . Capt. Robert J. LEYRER and Mrs. Dorothy Durand were married last Feb. 7 at Bear Creek. They are now living in Osborn. He was a Japanese prisoner of war for three and a half years during the war, is now stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, in the materiel command . . . Harold F. ROEDER and Harriet Lois CONKLYN, '48, were married last Feb. 7 in Wauwatosa. They are now living in Madison . . . Carl L. WIEGAND recently joined the staff of the Marathon County Vocational School as a farm instructor.

1941 W

Lt. Harold R. KRESSIN recently received his commission in the Regular Army. His address is AA & Guided Missile Branch, Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas . . . Harold J. MAROCHOWSKY records with the alumni office a change of name, address, job, and marital status. He has shortened his last name to Marsh, married Sheila EDELMAN, '49, moved from Portage to 66-20 108th St., Forest Hills, N.Y., and is now employed as accountant and assistant business manager by Louis de Rochement Associates, Inc., motion picture producers . . . Dr. Glenn E. LEMBART is now a resident physician at the Milwaukee County General Hospital, specializing in pediatrics. His address is 2114 N. 57th St., Milwaukee 8 . . . Mr. and Mrs. John W. IMMERMANN (Barbara MEYER, '43) of Upper Montclair, N. J., announce the birth of a son, John James, last Dec. 30 . . . Lois H. WARFIELD and Willard Van Valkenburgh were married last Sept. 8. They are now living at 3724 Holmes Lane, Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va. . . Elmer DEGNER and Georgianna Billings were married last Jan. 25 in Elkhart, Ind., where they are now living at 811 E. Jackson Blvd. They took a wedding trip to Florida. Mr. Degner is employed in the control department at Miles Laboratory there . . . Donald V. STOPHLET was recently appointed business manager of the Central City Opera House Assn. at Central City, Colo. At the UW he was first student chairman of the Wisconsin Union Theater Committee. . . . Robert F. DRAVES, Signal Corps Captain during the war, recently assumed the captaincy of Co. G of the National Guards at Oconomowoc, where he operates radio laboratories . . . Charles F. SMITH, Jr. and Joan M. Sampson were married last Feb. 7 in Wausau, where they are now living at 305½ S. Eleventh Ave. Mr. Smith is associated with his father's law firm there . . . George G. THOMPSON, Jr. recently opened offices for the practice of law in the State Bank Bldg. in La Crosse. He is married and has one daughter.

1942 W

John C. BEAMISH and Mrs. Clyde L. Rosen (Margaret FOX) were recently appointed to the faculty of the Milwaukee School of Engineering. They are respectively teaching mathematics and English. Mr. Beamish was previously employed in the accounting department of the Massey Harris Co., Racine, and Mrs. Rosen taught English at the Evansville High School . . . Harry P. SCHULTZ recently joined the staff of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, as assistant professor of organic chemistry. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz (Pearle HENRIKSEN, '39) are living at 628 Avenue Santander, Coral Gables . . . Janice L. MERWIN is now Mrs. D. H. Loft-house. She and her husband live at 1942 West Albion St., Chicago 26 . . . Charlotte EBENER and George Weller were married last Jan. 23 in Milwaukee. Both are foreign correspondents, met in Manchuria. They were both detained there for three weeks in 1946 by the Russians . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard SKILLRUD (Dorothy HEIBEL, x'43) of Portland, Ore., announce the birth last Jan. 26 of a daughter, Judith Ann . . . Joyce LILLESAND and Carl H. EVERSON, '46, were married last Jan. 30 in Oak Park, Ill. They are now living in Bayonne, N.J. He is associated with the University Oil Products Co. of Chicago . . . Virginia Mae WEBER and Nestor Colon were married last Feb. 2. They are living in Madison . . . Georgia O'KEEFFE recently visited the campus for the first time since receiving an honorary degree from the UW in 1943. The noted New York artist was in Chicago where an exhibit of paintings and photos by Miss O'Keefe and her late husband was being held at the Art Institute . . . Russell JOHANNES recently took up

his new duties as superintendent of the Marshfield Branch Experiment Station. Formerly he was agricultural agent for Vilas County.

1943 W

Lulu M. MOORE is now teaching freshman English at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. She also accepted the position as director of Dodge Hall, one of the freshman women's dormitories . . . Laurie CARLSON, president of the Superior chapter of the Wisconsin Alumni Assn. was badly shaken up in an auto accident at Ishpeming, Mich., around the first of February. He is now full recovered . . . Richard TROWBRIDGE was recently appointed mathematics and science instructor at Georgia Springs Foundation. He had been admitted previously with infantile paralysis . . . Dr. Homer P. BAKER recently became associated with Dr. M. W. Stuessy in the practice of medicine and surgery in Brodhead, where the Bakers live at 401 Ninth St. . . . Audrey SHIMON and Thomas Barnett were married last Jan. 24 in Beverly Hills, Calif. They are now living in Hollywood . . . Paul B. MURPHY and Betty Jane Potter were married last Feb. 7 in Madison. They are now living in Richland Center where he is engaged in soil conservation work in Richland County . . . Catherine Ann HEALY and Robert L. Koob were married last Feb. 7 at Oak Park, Ill., where they are now living at 717 South Boulevard . . . Dorothy Jane ELLSWORTH and William Staton were married last Feb. 7 in Elkhorn. They are living in Chicago where he is connected with the Sullivan Court Reporting Co.

1944 W

Edna M. OLSEN and Victor D. PEARSON, '45, were married at Staten Island last Dec. 27. They are now living in Missoula, Mont., where he is attending Montana University Law School. Their address is Box 235, Arlee, Montana . . . Mortimer WEISER has left the Schering Corp. of Bloomfield, N. J., to accept a teaching assistantship at UCLA. His address is Dept. of Chemistry, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los

Angeles, Calif. . . . Lauren C. DUDLEY and Ina Weinkauff were married last Feb. 5 in Milwaukee. They are now living in Chicago where he is with the Continental Can Co. . . . Dorothy Mae OLSON and Carl JOHNSON, '46, were married last Jan. 31 in Madison, where they are now living at 15 N. Webster St. . . . Mary Ann KOHLI and David Duncan were married recently in Sydney, Australia, where they are now living. Mr. Duncan teaches in the University of Sydney . . . Joseph E. LUDDEN and Lynette HUFF, '47, were married last Feb. 7 in Decatur, Ill. He is associated with the law firm of Daugherty, Grubb, and Ryan in Janesville, where they live at 1217 Grace Court.

1945 W

Robert W. KOENIG and Lois Mae Shields were married last Jan. 10 at Prairie du Sac. They are now living in Sauk City where he is a trucking contractor . . . Alice Margaret TIEDEMAN and Henry W. JOHN, Jr., '47, were married last Jan. 31 in Madison. She is employed by the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. and he is field representative with the Aetna Insurance Co. of Milwaukee . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert PIPER are now living in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is interning at the St. Joseph's Hospital . . . Dr. William S. HOBBS recently joined the surgery staff at the Jackson Clinic, Madison, after interning at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He and his wife are living in Madison at the Ambassador apartments, 522 N. Pinckney St.

1946 W

Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. JOHN, Jr. (Gwen KESSLER, '45) of Brooklyn, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter last Feb. 1 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MATHER (Martha CROMWELL, '44) are now living in New Brunswick, N.J., where he has been engaged to do research work in dairying at Rutgers University . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert BERARD (Patricia CASHIN, '43) of Stevens Point announce the birth of twin girls, Patty and Peggy, on Jan. 22.

(Continued on page 31)

★ *Madison Memories*

ONE YEAR AGO, April, 1947: With all the pageantry and color of former years, Military Ball returns this month to the campus after a three-year absence. The ball is a traditional highlight of undergraduate social life.

FIVE YEARS AGO, April, 1943: This month the Haresfoot Club presents Clare Boothe's *The Women*. There'll be lots of room for fun here as the play contains 47 parts—all written for women—which will be played by men.

TEN YEARS AGO, April, 1938: Dr. Robin C. Buerki, '15, was appointed this month as Director of Study to conduct a worldwide survey of medical advances for the Commission on Graduate Medical Education. He has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Regents and Dr. W. D. Stovall has been named to succeed him as Superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital.



DR. ROBIN C. BUERKI '15, took leave as head of the Wisconsin General Hospital 10 years ago this month to embark on a worldwide tour of inspection for the Commission on Graduate Medical Education.

(From the files of the Wisconsin Alumnus)

TWENTY YEARS AGO, April, 1928: After 14 years as chief of the Bureau of Visual Instruction in the UW Extension Division, Prof. W. H. Dudley leaves this month for Yale where he will mastermind the nation-wide circulation of the *Chronicles of America*, a film series which he first introduced in Wisconsin.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, April, 1918: In one of his "war-course" lectures, Prof. E. A. Ross predicted this month that the present regime in Russia is bound to crumble in the very near future.

FORTY YEARS AGO, April, 1908: The Board of Regents this month awarded the contract for the new women's building and gymnasium. Construction will begin immediately. The building will be located directly west of Chadbourne Hall and will face south on University Ave.



“NOBODY BEATS ME TO THIS BATHROOM!”

Bathroom fixtures that are inviting and convenient to use encourage healthful habits. With Kohler plumbing you can have the many satisfactions that go with first quality, at no extra cost.

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nize in design. Intense firing gives them glass hard, permanently lustrous, easy-to-clean surfaces. The brass fittings, chromium plated over a coating of nickel, are made for lasting service.

Consult your Kohler plumbing dealer for advice on bathroom, washroom, kitchen or laundry fixtures. He'll explain Kohler quality—a 75-year-old tradition—protects against worry and expense. Kohler products are made at one plant, under one supervision. Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

The new arrivals have an older brother named James Michael, 3½, and Mary Louise, 2½. Mr. Berard is sales manager of Dad's Root Beer Bottling Co. . . . Margaret E. HAHN and Richard K. HOULIHAN, '49, were married last Sept. 23 at Ashland. They are living in Madison at 513 S. Brooks St. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. HAAKE, Jr. (Dorothy SKINNER, '43) of Evanston, Ill., announce the recent birth of a daughter, Anne. The Haakes live in Evanston at 618 Oakton St. . . . Eloise M. BENDER is now Mrs. Wendell Johnson. The Johnsons live at 15 Brewster Terrace, Apt 5, Brookline, Mass. . . . Hannah KAUFMAN and Chester Burger were married last Jan. 30 in White Plains, N.Y. They are now living in New York City . . . Forrest FELLOWS recently took over his new duties as county agent of Jefferson County . . . Frances Lou GOODWIN and William Hunt CLARK were married last Feb. 5 in Madison, where they are now living at 2117 Fox Ave. He is doing graduate work in economics at the UW . . . Betty Gene GARDNER and Walter MORTENSON, '49, were married last Feb. 2 in Madison, where they are now living at 25 E. Dayton St. . . . Lamont O. JAEGER and Elizabeth Anderson were married last Jan. 31 in Dubuque, Iowa. They are now living in Madison at 220 E. Mifflin St. . . . Merla Lou OAKEY and Gerald M. WARD, x'47, were married last Feb. 13 in Madison, where they are now living at

NEXT MONTH

LIKE A BECKONING FINGER.
A word picture of that old Badger sweetheart, Picnic Point.

JUNE'S BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER. A preview of 1948 Commencement-Reunion activities.

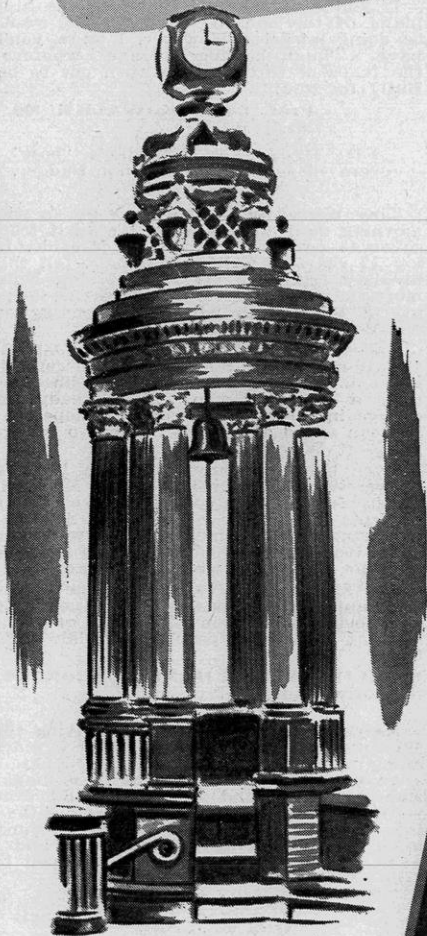
THE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROLE. A "How Big Should the University Be?" feature by E. G. DOUDNA, '17, secretary to the Board of Normal School Regents.

642 State St. He is a graduate student in the University's dairy husbandry dept. . . . Kenneth G. ERICKSON was recently appointed to the faculty of the UW.

1947 W

William M. LYNCH and Elizabeth Stuart McKEWEN, '48, were married last Feb. 10 in Baltimore, Md. . . . Ralph Gordon DAVIS and Mary E. LOEPFLE, '50, were married last Jan. 31 in Milwaukee. They are now living in Madison where he is doing graduate work at the University . . . Dorothy Ruth BRIGHT and Orville W. KOOP, x'44, were married last Jan. 17 in Madison. They are now living in Peotone, Ill., where he is engaged in farming . . . Lilyan SHOLTES and Howard DAVIS were married last Jan. 9 in Madison. They are now living in Freeport, Ohio, where he is employed . . . Betty GREB has been named the new Y-Teen director at Menasha. Previously she was assistant counselor in Ann Emory Hall at the University, also buyer and supervisor at the Fashion Store in Madison . . . Ardith HUCKSTEAD was recently hired as home agent for Pierce County . . . Nancy WITT and Paul LEVIHN, '50, were married last Feb. 4 in Milwaukee. They are now living in Madison . . . Wright L. Vander WEGEN and Donna Pearl HARTER were married last Feb. 3 in Waukesha. Following his graduation from the University of Michigan School of Forestry in June, the couple plans to take a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park and to make their home in the state of Washington . . . Gene ROBERS and Eleanor Epping were married last Feb. 4 in New Munster. They are now living on a farm in Brighton township . . . Doris L. HOWLAND and Gilbert R. NARY, '49, were married last Feb. 6 in Madison, where they are now living at 1034 E. Johnson St. . . . Peggy PECK and John R. GALLOWAY, '48, were married last Feb. 7 in Fond du Lac. He is affiliated with the Neenah Milk Products Co.

SIGNALS - that have come to mean so much . . .



Signal . . . this historic bell, now hanging in the rostrum of Lloyd's of London, is rung to notify the underwriters of important events which affect their insurance policies. The bell was salvaged from the frigate Lutine wrecked off the coast of Holland in 1799 with a cargo of £ 1,000,000.



Signal . . . this insignia or mention of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation notifies the buyer that the Vitamin D content of the product is dependable. It guarantees that such products are regularly subjected to the Foundation laboratory tests to make certain they meet its high standard and rigid requirements. The medical profession for many years has advised the patients to look to this seal with full confidence.



WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

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"In my newly chosen field of life insurance selling I have found an ideal occupation," writes Thomas Funk, of Lynchburg, Virginia.



"My income has increased tremendously, and is limited only by my own efforts. Best of all, I have the personal satisfaction of filling a real need in my community."

Mr. Funk had been a high school teacher and coach for 17 years prior to the war. Returning from Navy service, he decided to look for an opportunity that would enable him to increase his earnings, and offer his community a valuable service. He found that opportunity as a Mutual Life Field Underwriter.

Are you looking for a career that makes fuller use of your ability and experience . . . one that sets no limit on your earning power? Then this may be your opportunity too. Spend just 30 minutes in your own home to take the Mutual Life Aptitude Test. If you qualify, our nearest manager will explain our excellent on-the-job training course, designed to help you get started. After that, the Mutual Lifetime Compensation Plan provides liberal commissions and a comfortable retirement income.

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1102

★ Dear Editor:

ORCHIDS

Take a bow and a figurative bouquet of orchids from me on your January, 1948, *Wisconsin Alumnus*. This issue is the best I have seen. You have done a wonderful job of telling folks what the University is and what it does.

If you can make all issues on the high plane of the one for January, '48, you'll be doing miracles. However, I know you'll have a "high batting average" whatever the tones of future issues turn out to be. Bully for you!

Prof. OTTO KOWALKE, '06
Madison, Wis.

ED: Professor Kowalke's "best" covers 46 years as a full-time Badger.

The *Wisconsin Alumnus* came in the morning mail and as usual I read it from cover to cover before putting it aside. In my 19 years in California I have felt this my best link with my Alma Mater. Now, more than ever before, this magazine keeps me in touch with what is happening on our Wisconsin campus.

The articles on the National Student Association and on junior colleges were of great interest to me, especially since we have a daughter who will be ready for college in three more years. We hope that she can spend at least her last two college years at Wisconsin.

Even here in sunny California I am a University of Wisconsin booster. My California friends are constantly hearing excerpts from the *Wisconsin Alumnus* magazine. Streamlining it the way you have done in recent editions helps those of us who must "run while they read."

Our family plans to attend some of the Centennial celebrations in 1948. Please keep us informed enough in advance of an event so that California people can plan their trip to Wisconsin.

LUCILE SATTLER HENDRICKSON, '26
N. Hollywood, Calif.

As you know, I have been receiving the *Wisconsin Alumnus* for the last two years along with 25 other alumni magazines. I always try to look over all of these magazines, and I found myself reading over your December issue with much more than the usual follow-through. You certainly have been improving that magazine and I want to congratulate you and tell you to keep up the good work.

BIRGE W. KINNE
American Alumni Council
New York City

It seems that each issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is better than the previous one. Something which I never did before was to pick up the magazine upon its arrival and read it from cover to cover. You surely deserve much credit for this improvement. Best of wishes.

F. O. LEISER, '02
Madison, Wis.

It is with pleasure that I remit \$5 to cover the cost of membership for the next four years in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. The enjoyment obtained from your publications, plus the knowledge of still being part of something truly "Wisconsin" makes the expenditure a trivial one.

May you continue to do an excellent job.

RICHARD C. RUHMAN, '47
Chicago, Ill.

It was such a pleasure to read the complimentary copy of the November issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* that I am sending \$4.00 to renew my membership in the Association.

I thought the choice and preparation of articles and news was excellent. If as a faculty member and an alumnus, I think of ways in which the association can be more helpful in promoting the best interests of the University, I shall write you.

GRACE DUFFEE, '29
Madison, Wis.

ED: There's nothing that speaks louder praise than a \$4 check—unless it's a \$10 sustaining membership.

Thank you for forwarding the copy of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* with your article on the former Wisconsinites who are now leading officials of Cities Service Co. It is an excellent article and very much appreciated from this end. However, I must suffix this with an apology and a request. There is a gremlin in the story. The information which we forwarded to you identified Robert Gray Griswold as president and director of Gas Advisers, Inc. (a post held by Harry D. Hancock). Actually Mr. Griswold is president and director of *Electric Advisers, Inc.*, a mistake which is currently costing us many an uneasy moment, as you can imagine. We have explained the error as originating with our office to Cities Service and have somewhat eased the situation by saying that we would likewise explain it to you and ask if a correction could be printed.

GEORGE CADENAS
Director, Public Relations
Ellington and Co.
New York City

VAN HISE VS. BABCOCK

At the risk of being the "umpety-umph" person to call the matter to your attention—the picture used on page 7 of the February issue is *not*, of course, that of President Van Hise but instead that of Dr. Babcock. Otherwise an excellent issue.

JOHN C. SAMMIS, '34
Madison, Wis.

On page 7 of the February, 1948, number of the *Alumnus* appears a cut of Professor Babcock labeled President Van Hise.

C. H. BUNTING, '96
Hamden, Conn.

As an alumnus, a geologist, and a former faculty member under Charles R. Van Hise, I am shocked and disgusted by . . . the clumsy blunder of publishing a photograph of Dr. Babcock as a picture of Charles R. Van Hise.

WARREN J. MEAD, '06
Cambridge, Mass.

I do not know how big the University of Wisconsin should be, but it is evidently now so large that your editors mistook a photo of Babcock for Charles Van Hise. I'll be interested to know how many letters you receive calling the error to your attention.

W. L. STEPHENSON, '08
Goshen, Ind.

ED: Only four. Apparently to most *Alumnus* readers, as to its callow editors, one bearded gentleman is the same as another.

NOT FOR SALE

Inasmuch as you quote what Richard Lloyd Jones says about accepting private gifts—"tainted" money, perhaps you ought also to quote the *Christian Century* for November 5, 1947 (p. 1347). I give you the full quote:

"Because he has advocated federal public housing for veterans where such housing would be appropriate and valuable, a professor of land economics at the University of Wisconsin who is also a member of the city and state housing authorities has become the target of attack by the Wisconsin association of real estate boards. The realty group threatens to withhold the \$700 it contributes annually to the university's scholarship fund if the professor's advocacy of such a plan continues. William T. Evjue, editor of the *Capital Times*, characterizes the association's action as a brazen, shocking attempt to corrupt academic freedom at the university. The editor, an alumnus, has long warned that accepting grants from private corporations, a practice until recently forbidden by state law, would eventually react upon the university by undermining the integrity of its teaching."

No doubt the University will continue to prize its academic freedom as worth more than \$700 a year—but what if the amount were \$70,000, or a prospective endowment of \$7 million? Hadn't we better be reminded about *both* sides of this coin? This University belongs to the whole state, and must not be for sale to any private bidder, no matter what the offer.

Yours for "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing."

BYRON and KAY JOHNSON, '35-'39
Denver, Colo.

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as a life underwriter of The Equitable Life Assurance Society

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To help you determine whether this opportunity would meet your specifications for your own business career, here's a checklist of basic questions:

Is it PROFITABLE?

There is *no limit to what you can earn* as an Equitable Life Underwriter. You are compensated both for selling and serving policyholders. To the immediate commission for each sale are added renewal commissions, service fees. Thus your income not only reflects expanded sales as your skill and experience grow. It increases cumulatively as well.

Does it provide OPPORTUNITY?

Your income, right from the start, reflects the full value of your accomplishments. No seniorities, no delaying precedents hold you back. If you seek a managerial or executive position, you are helped by The Equitable's policy of filling such positions from within its own ranks.

Does it give you SECURITY?

Life insurance is a lifetime career. Even in time of depression, there is no

danger of "losing your job." Renewal commissions help cushion any decline in income from new sales. Moreover, every Equitable representative enjoys the added security of a Retirement Plan and a complete Group Insurance protection plan for himself and his family.

Does it give you FREEDOM OF ACTION?

As an Equitable Underwriter, you work where you want, with the type of people you want—in effect, you build your own business. Development of your own techniques is encouraged at all times. Expert guidance, however, is always available to help you make the most of your ideas and ability.

Is it INTERESTING?

Because you continually meet new people, encounter new situations that challenge your ingenuity and judgment, few occupations are as broadening in scope or as enriching to your own personal life. No confinements. No office routine. Your actions are determined by the varying needs, circumstances and personalities of your clients.

Does it offer SATISFACTION and HAPPINESS?

In addition to being remunerative, a career as an Equitable Life Underwriter produces the solid satisfaction of seeing people enjoy the benefits you helped to arrange... a widow and children living in security... college education for a youth... a home cleared of debt... comfortable retirement for an elderly couple.

MORE PEOPLE bought
MORE EQUITABLE POLICIES
in 1947 than **EVER BEFORE**

The growth of The Equitable Society continued at a record pace throughout 1947. New policies totaling \$1,170,000,000 raised the over-all amount of insurance in force to a new peak of \$11,944,000,000. In line with this increase in life insurance protection provided for its 3,900,000 members, the total assets of The Society rose to \$4,505,000,000.

Will it give you PRESTIGE?

Like a physician or lawyer, a trained life underwriter is an expert in his own field. You will be respected for your professional knowledge. As a family counselor and an advisor to business and professional men, you have a standing of consequence in the community you serve.

Is the field EXPANDING?

By its very nature, the need for life insurance expands with every marriage, every birth and changes in economic and social conditions. The amount of insurance in force today is more than twice the total of 1925, over 12 times the total of 1909. And yet *few families own as much insurance protection as they require.*

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Though being "on your own" is a welcome feature of a life underwriting career, The Equitable at all times gives you the full backing of its nation-wide organization. "This Is Your FBI," a coast-to-coast radio program reaching millions each week, builds prestige and support for your work. You receive a continuing flow of tested selling aids and service ideas...are always kept abreast of the latest developments in life insurance.

Send today for this
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It will tell you why "There is a real opportunity for you in an Equitable Career." You will find it *informative, profitable* reading. For your copy, simply fill in this coupon and mail it today.

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M-7

University Gets \$1,064,279 for Cancer Research

MADISON, Mar. 20—The Federal Government has made an outright grant of nearly a million dollars to the University of Wisconsin Medical School, Congressman Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, informed President E. B. Fred today.

Congressman Keefe sponsored the University's application for the \$975,000 construction grant and guided it through to approval.

Final approval of the construction grant was made by the National Advisory Cancer Council with the approval of Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele and Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. Rep. Keefe is chairman of the House appropriations sub-committee which handles the appropriations for the Federal Security Agency. The funds are presently available from current appropriations.

This will permit the immediate construction of hospital and clinical facilities for cancer research in the University's expanding medical center, Rep. Keefe told Dr. Fred, who has been negotiating with Federal authorities for these funds since late last summer. The application was submitted Nov. 4, 1947.

Tentative plans call for location of the hospital at the corner of University Ave. and Charter St. adjoining the McArdle Memorial Institute and the proposed east wing of the Wisconsin General Hospital. Final plans for the building must await the approval of the Campus Planning Commission headed by Dean I. L. Baldwin.

Of the announced grant, \$400,000 is immediately available and the remainder will be made available as requested by the University.

President Fred expressed the University's profound gratification for this substantial recognition of the University's research program in the field of cancer. He paid particular thanks to Congressman Keefe, Surgeon General Scheele and other Federal authorities for their favorable consideration of the University's application for these funds.

"We of the University deeply appreciate the interest and the time-consuming effort of Congressman Keefe and the Federal officials which has resulted in this large sum being granted to the University of Wisconsin," Dr. Fred said. "These funds will permit us to expand and to intensify our efforts in the search for the cause and the cure of cancer. Our fine medical and research staff will amply justify the faith thus expressed in their abilities, I am sure. Naturally, we at the University are very happy that our request has been approved."

Congressman Keefe told President Fred that the action by the National Advisory Cancer Council was not contingent upon the passage of a bill now before Congress containing an appropriation in this amount for the University. That bill, passed by the House, will be amended in the Senate or in committee to delete this amount for the University. The Council, rather than wait for passage of the pending legislation, made the grant out of current funds.

The pending appropriation legislation contains provision for such grants to some 16 institutions throughout the country. Mr. Keefe flatly stated that the \$975,000 for the University is absolutely sure and tied down, regardless of what action Congress finally takes on the pending bill. Wisconsin's cancer research program thus is the first to be recognized in this Federal program.

The expenditure of these funds is part of a large-scale Federal program to intensify the fight against cancer,

BULLETIN—The University of Wisconsin has been granted \$24,462 more for cancer research, bringing to \$1,064,279 the total of grants for cancer and allied research it has received in the last month.

The latest awards came from the federal government's National Cancer institute.

They were announced in Washington by Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, who listed them along with a total of \$588,032 worth of grants to 51 non-federal institutions, largest number of grants-in-aid ever given out of public health service funds.

one of our most dreaded diseases. The program will relieve a critical need in this fight by providing facilities that heretofore have been either inadequate or unavailable, Mr. Keefe explained.

The proposed hospital and clinic for cancer patients will greatly extend the facilities for cancer research now available in the McArdle Institute, one of eight institutions in the United States now devoting full-time efforts to research in an effort to achieve a fundamental understanding of cancer.

Tied in with McArdle Institute and the new hospital will be the Enzyme Institute, soon to be constructed near the Blackhawk Armory on University Ave. This \$300,000 building is being financed by a grant from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

No state funds will be spent on either of the proposed additions to the University's medical center.

The Federal appropriation will provide hospital and clinical facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of malignant disease. Wisconsin residents suffering from cancer will be assured of the finest care possible and of facilities hitherto unavailable. The addition of this cancer hospital will greatly augment the efforts of the McArdle research group, headed by Dr. Harold P. Rusch, and the Wisconsin General Hospital staff. Furthermore, it will

make available joint investigation and treatment facilities second to none in this country, Dean William S. Middleton said.

The proposed hospital will be a six-story building, joined directly to the McArdle Institute and to the Wisconsin General Hospital. It will be of 75 to 80 bed capacity. The first two stories are to be used for out-patient clinic facilities. The third, fourth, and fifth floors will be used for the care of bed patients. The sixth floor will include operating rooms and other surgical accommodations, Dean Middleton explained.

This new hospital and clinic will be a part of the present State of Wisconsin General Hospital group, and the staff of physicians, surgeons, and scientists now associated with the hospital, Medical school faculty, and the McArdle Memorial Institute will serve as the staff of this new addition when it is built, the dean said.

This cancer research center will also have available the radium emanation plant now housed in the basement of the McArdle unit. This plant is one of 15 in the nation.

Through these supplemented facilities, treatment of malignant disease in the form of surgery, X-Ray, radium emanation, and chemosurgery will now be available to all citizens of Wisconsin on the same basis as care is now available through the Wisconsin General. This will represent a long step forward in hospital and out-patient care, diagnosis, treatment, and research facilities in the field of cancer in the University of Wisconsin Medical School, the dean also pointed out.

The University of Wisconsin research program in the field of cancer dates back for more than 12 years. The research program was started at a time when little was being done in this field with income from a fund of \$400,000 created from a bequest of Miss Jennie Bowman in memory of her father, the late Jonathan Bowman.

If books vanished in the night

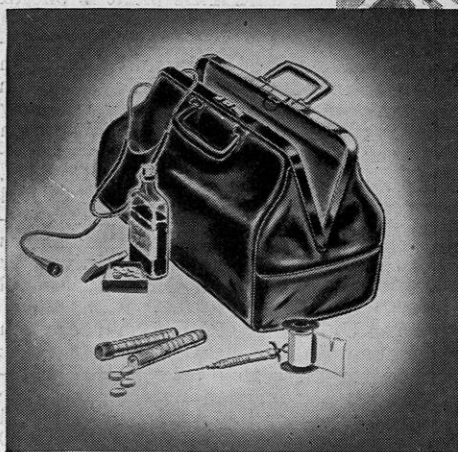
ivy-covered universities would stand as empty as the Colosseum

the doors of industrial America would be padlocked

and the shelves of the libraries covered with cobwebs.

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