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Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 51, Number 10 July 1950

[s.l.]: [s.n.], July 1950

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On Wisconsin's
Greatest Commencement &
Most Festive Reunion

•
Edward Asahel Birge
A Profile



Gift from the Class of 1925

A \$6,000 Steinway Grand Piano (See Page 10)

WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

JULY, 1950

★ Dear Editor:

MIRRORS

I would like to congratulate Mr. Lynn E. Giese, '50, on the article, *Five Mirrors of America*, in the May, 1950, issue of the *Alumnus*. I reluctantly began reading the article fully expecting the five foreign students to express the usual polite, innocuous, obviously contrived statements on this country and its people.

Instead, what did I find but five sincere, interesting, and in some instances, rather barbed commentaries on American life. I was particularly impressed by the statement of Ching-ho Chang of Tientsin, who certainly provided a refreshing change from the customary oriental—what shall I call it?—deference.

SHELDON PARIS, '47
San Francisco, Calif.

FOR CONSIDERATION

I want to compliment you and Lynn Giese for your recent article entitled *Five Mirrors of America*. The more we can do to get the people of our country to see ourselves as others see us, the better will be our understanding of other people and also our reactions to them.

I have already cut out this article from my issue of the magazine and sent it to a friend of mine in Switzerland. I could use five more copies to send to friends in other countries, to help them get a better glimpse of our country.

Recently on *Town Meeting of the Air*, there was a discussion as to the impact of American movies on foreigners. I think marked copies of this article should be sent to the two participants of that discussion. The speakers were Eric Johnston, the movie czar; and

the editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

ERNEST H. PETT, '20
Madison, Wisconsin

CONSIDERED . . . by Eric Johnston

. . . It was interesting to read the views of the five students from overseas. It's good for all of us to know what others think.

The students certainly have a right to their impressions and, above all, the right to speak out at all times. I'm not going to quarrel with that, but I do want to tell you the impression I received from a few of the comments, particularly on motion pictures.

It seemed to me that some of the students were not too discerning as moviegoers; perhaps did not see very many American pictures in their native lands.

I have talked with many foreign students—students who have seen at home a great number of American films. They did not indicate to me that they had the impression from American movies that the United States was a nation of "gangsters, kidnapers, cowboys, and other insidious characters lurking in the shadows awaiting their prey." They were warmed and encouraged by the way our pictures reflected the democratic spirit of America.

I am not saying that all our films ring the bell. But I am convinced that, on the whole, they speak well and favorably for America at home and abroad.

ERIC JOHNSTON, President
Motion Picture Ass'n. of America,
Washington, D. C.

THE 1925 DIRECTORY

Thanks very much to the Alumni Association for the Class of 1925 silver jubilee directory. I was so pleased to get it. It was a lot of work to compile it. I hope to get to Madison for the class reunion, and will plan to have it with me.

FRANCES R. METZ LONG, '25
Battle Creek, Mich.

FROM COMMERCE SCHOOL

In behalf of the Commerce faculty I want to thank you most sincerely for the space and splendid articles you gave the School of Commerce in the April, 1950, issue. I am confident that this material did much toward encouraging alumni to return for the Golden Jubilee Celebration, and above all I am certain it was most interesting to the thousands of Commerce alumni who could not return for the Jubilee Celebration, here on the campus.

Please accept my personal thanks for this continued evidence of your fine cooperation.

F. H. ELWELL, Dean
School of Commerce

LETTER OF ACTION

(This letter was written to Miss Emily Chervenik, assistant dean of women, in response to an article, *Is the UW Doing Its Best to Get Jobs for Seniors, which appeared in the May Wisconsin Alumnus*.)
Dear Dean Chervenik:

I was interested in the article in the May issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* magazine on the very important functions you have assumed and of the problems facing you in placing recent graduates. Perhaps you might be interested in the opportunities we occasionally have available here.

The Bradley Home is a children's neuropsychiatric hospital, serving as a residential treatment center for children of normal intelligence or above who haven't been able to get along for various reasons . . .

If either you or any of your girls think there might be an interest in working here, I would suggest further direct communication . . .

MAURICE W. LAUFER, M.D., '33
Director
Emma Pendleton Bradley Home
Riverside 15, R. 1.

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WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ Sidelines

YOUR NEXT publication from Association headquarters will be the first edition of the 1950 season's exclusive *Football Letters*. Look for it about September 15.

In accordance with the Association's custom of publishing 10 issues of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* each year, there

In this Issue

No Publication
OCTOBER
Will Bring
Your
Next Magazine



WISCONSIN
Alumnus

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

will be no August or September magazine. Your next *Alumnus*, October, will reach you early that month.

This July issue was purposely delayed to give you a complete report on last month's Commencement-Reunion events (see pages 5 through 11, 20, and 21).

REMEMBER—Don't let the August-September gap make you forget to notify us of any address changes. Your postoffice will forward only one copy of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* to you if you move; our next basketful of returned misdirected magazines may have yours in it. Note also that your football reservation blanks are being mailed to you at the address on this magazine.

(See page 10 for this month's cover story.)

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JULY, 1950

No. 10

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

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



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

by T. E. BRITTINGHAM, Jr. '21
President, Wisconsin Alumni Association

"I have never been a soothsayer . . . but the omens that night [June 17] were perfect. I'm forecasting a great year ahead . . ."

WHEN WORD was flashed to me that I had been elected to the presidency of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, I must say I was surprised. And at the same time I felt this job presents a big challenge—first, because of the quality of the WAA Executive Committee which will be so helpful during the year, second, the excellent directors behind that committee, and third, the operating staff headed by John Berge. I will endeavor to be worthy of these associates.

I am going to address this letter to all those alumni who were so unfortunate as to be absent from that grand gathering Saturday night, June 17, when Great Hall in the Memorial Union was filled to overflowing with happy Badgers. President Fred told me he had never seen anything like it, and I know I never had. It showed the results of my predecessor, John Sarles', work. Even the table waiters ran back and forth, symbolic of the snappiness of the whole affair.

Now I have never been a soothsayer, astrologer, or palm reader, but the omens that night were perfect. I'm forecasting a great year ahead for our Association.

The crowd was told of our baseball team winning the Big Ten championship, and reports had been received a few minutes earlier telling of our crew getting fifth place at Marietta (later when the movies were received, they were given third place out of 12 in the race). In addition, that very day Don Gehrman, Wisconsin's outstanding miler, had well outdistanced all competition in one of the biggest meets of the year.

Thinking back to the surprising record made by one football team last year in its first season under Coach Ivy Williamson, I say all these events are stars in the heavens which foretell a big year ahead.

(Those of us living in the East, I am sure, will want to make their plans to see our football team in action on Nov. 18 when Wisconsin plays Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. How about a large cheering section?)

Later that evening in the Union Theater, President Fred made his official report to the alumni. My reaction was "what wonderful teamwork by the Regents, faculty, and alumni that has made all this possible." Pride is what each of us should have, and right here is where I am going to tell you it is a privilege to be an alumnus of Wisconsin.

Do you realize that our University is second only to Harvard in the number of PhDs granted last year? In considering what this means, remember that when a student selects a university for his degree, he naturally picks out that one which has the most outstanding faculty.

Others having accomplished so much, it behooves all of us to at least bring these facts to the people in and out of Wisconsin. Thus, in spite of the increase in alumni

clubs, we need more of them. And in answer to the question, "What can I do NOW?" see what you can do about joining a local club—or do something about starting one.

Loyalty as an alumnus is what each of us can have. I ask that you do your part.



"WE STILL need more alumni clubs." Here WAA Field Secretary Ed Gibson helps Waupaca Club officers plan a banquet.



LEFT: President Fred and Governor Rennebohm lead the procession of the official party which opened the University's 97th Commencement. BELOW: Fredric March, president of the Class of 1920, presents a special "W" blanket gift from the Alumni Association to Francis A. Brewster, president of the Class of 1950.



1950

Wisconsin's Greatest Commencement Brings Its Most Festive Reunion

WHAT'S in a commencement at Wisconsin?

Last month, at the University's 97th commencement, there were thousands of things—3,706 of them graduating students, 9,200 of them families and friends in the fieldhouse galleries, five of them winners of honorary degrees, the governor, the University president, speeches of challenge, black robes and mortarboards and colored tassels and hoods, music from the band, the A Cappella choir, the carillon tower. And encompassing it all, a spirit of achievement and embarkation.

And what's in a reunion at Wisconsin?

All the activities of the commencement and hundreds of things more. Best of all, 1950's reunion set new standards of quality in both entertainment and accomplishment.

It boasted a gift of a \$6,000 piano to the University from the Class of 1925 and a rededication of the "sifting and winnowing" plaque on Bascom Hall by its donors of 1910 (see page 10). It brought to the Wisconsin Alumni Association a purposeful new president, Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., and a supplementary list of capable officers and directors; too, it ushered in a new constitutional amendment

which will allow association investments in securities which are not only "safe" but which "pay" better than present holdings (see page 11).

This was a reunion which will be remembered for a record-breaking number and variety of special class-planned events scattered all about the city of Madison and Lake Mendota; it attracted the largest number of senior alumni that ever attended a Half-Century Club banquet (including 13 octogenarians and one nonagenarian); it saw the Associations Past Presidents Club meet and give Pres. E. B. Fred a leather-bound colorfully-engraved certificate of appreciation signed by the 17 living former WAA heads.

Seldom can a reunion have a personality who is a common denominator in public appeal, but this reunion had Fredric March, star of stage and screen and president of the reuniting Class of 1920; and it produced internationally famous pianist Gunnar Johansen for a dedicatory concert on the new gift piano.

Exemplars of a gaiety which filled the whole weekend were the boisterous class yells from the 1910 and 1915 graduates, the costumed co-eds in gowns of 1910 and 1925 vintage and the lad in the pork-pie hat and raccoon coat who toured class ban-

quet halls, the taking of numerous class pictures (see pages 20, 21), and class boatrides.

Yet there was a touch of gloom and reflection. The death only a short time earlier of Dr. Edward A. Birge came as the crumbling of a monument. And in his memory, many of the president emeritus' former students attended his weekend memorial services and the ceremony which renamed the Biology building Birge Hall (see pages 12, 13).

Here was a reunion which had things to do and things to say. As in other years, Association awards were made to outstanding University juniors and seniors and citations for "distinguished service" were given to two alumni, Mrs. V. W. Meloche, founder of the Student Employment Bureau, and Halsten J. Thorkelson, former business manager of the University.

Appropriately, too, President Fred addressed the alumni on Alumni Day (see box on page 9) and gave graduating students his challenge on Commencement Day.

"The Right to Object"

Speaking before a class so large that 200 graduates were pushed into the first balcony of the Field-

house, President Fred set before its members a goal of loyalty—but 'loyalty to ideals rather than to institutions; loyalty to truth rather than to theories; loyalty to sifting and winnowing rather than to dictums and dogmas.'

"We must never be beguiled by the argument that it is not 'smart' to belong to the majority. The right to join the majority is an honored American privilege," said Fred.

"But let us also never forget that another honored American privilege is *the right to object*. The loyal American does not surrender his *right of criticism*. There is no finer expression of American loyalty than allegiance to this right and the utilization of it. College graduates are loyal to the extent that they hold high the light of wholesome skepticism. Universities are loyal to the extent that they tolerate the decent public expression of *all shades of opinion*.

"The loyal American, it seems to me, is the man who has selected out of American life all the things that appear to him admirable, true, and just, and matches his reasoned loyalty to these things with orderly attempts to still further improve our American democratic way of life.

"This scientific loyalty is not the kind which comes from 100 per cent blind surrender. This loyalty is an enthusiasm, not an obligation. It is a way of life, not an oath. It is a method, not a motto. It recognizes that every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle."

Fred gave the following as "the Wisconsin ideas of loyalty which we have shared together and which we will continue to maintain":

"Loyalty not to the shibboleths of yesterday but to the realities of today.

"Loyalty not to discrimination but to justice.

"Loyalty not to matters material, but to things of the spirit.

"Loyalty not to inventions and skyscrapers, but to ideals, principles, and character.

"Loyalty not merely to the assertion of rights, but also to the assumption of duties.

"Loyalty not to a country which flaunts only its strength, but to a country which upholds the rights and dignity of mankind.

"Loyalty not to treading again the old, worn pathway that ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but to blazing a new trail toward brotherhood and peace."

During the ceremony, Francis A. Brewster, president of the Class of

1950, presented a check for \$1,000 to Herbert V. Kohler, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Foundation centennial campaign. The money will be used to establish and furnish a coordinated placement service at the University.

The 3,706 graduating students who heard President Fred topped last year's record by 300; and 810 of them were graduated with honors, 60 more than in 1949.

University officials expect this class to be the biggest until about 1960 when the first class of children born during the war will have finished their schooling.

In a statistical breakdown, bachelor's degrees were conferred on 3,100, about 500 received master's degrees, 75 won degrees of doctor of medicine, and 125 were awarded PhDs. Sixty-three per cent of the whole group were veterans; and largely because of them, 31 out of every 100 graduates had a husband or wife watching the ceremony.

Five Noted Persons

After all the graduates had marched across the flower-banked platform, President Fred concluded the ceremony by conferring honorary doctorate degrees on five noted persons from three important fields in American society.

The five are John Callahan, the "grand old man" of Wisconsin education who served as state superintendent of schools for 28 of his 85 years; Lily Ross Taylor, a Wisconsin alumna now dean of the Graduate School and professor of Latin at Bryn Mawr College; George W. Mead, a Wisconsin graduate who is president of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, and president of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co.; Philip D. Reed, Wisconsin-born University alumnus, chairman of the board of General Electric Co.; and Frank B. Morrison, a native of Wisconsin who took his undergraduate and graduate study at the University and was one of the pioneers of the Agricultural Experiment Station, now professor of animal husbandry at New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

One of the five leaders, Callahan, was unable to attend because of illness. However, his degree of doctor of laws was given in absentia, an unusual University procedure, and was accepted for him by his intended escort, Dean John Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education.

Reed was present to receive his doctorate of laws after flying to Madison from Paris, France.

Why these four men and one woman were elected by the Regents for degrees is indicated by President Fred's comments made as each was honored:

John Callahan. "Educator extraordinary in the length and

diversity of your service, the retention of the confidence of the people, the fairness of your executive decisions, the forward-looking policies of your administration, and the many gains scored during your incumbency as State Superintendent. Wise and eagerly sought counsellor by four administrations of the University of Wisconsin—and never too busy or preoccupied to lend ear and give counsel."

Lily Ross Taylor. "... scholarly contributions in the field of the classical humanities, your outstanding success as a teacher, your direction and promotion of many enterprises making for educational advancement and better international understanding ..."

George Mead. "... your pre-eminent service in the development and conservation of the water resources of the Wisconsin River Valley as a basic factor in the prosperity of that whole region; ... the foresight and insight you have shown in successfully handling the delicate human problems of industry, setting an example for others ..."

Philip Reed. "... brilliant leader of an industry whose products are indispensable to our economy in both peace and war; devoted patriot in the service of our country in ways that called for great intelligence and wisdom at one of the greatest crises in our history; widely sought counsellor by agencies, private and public, that make for the common welfare."

Frank Morrison. "... you have understood how to translate the results of your scientific investigations in the field of animal nutrition into measures for the development and improvement of animal and dairy husbandry; ... you have been both the scientist in research and in application, the stimulating teacher of many students whom you have started on their careers, the consultant of governments as well as of the general public on the improvement of livestock production."

810 Students Honored

On Thursday, a day before Commencement, the annual Honors Convocation recognized the 810 men and women who have shown outstanding scholarship abilities during their four college years.

President Fred presided at the ceremonies; Charles P. Seibold, winner of the 1950 Theodore Herfurth Award for Initiative and Efficiency, spoke for the graduates; and Lily Ross Taylor presented the convocation address, answering the question, "Is there a conflict between teaching and research?"



STUDENT WARDS: Six juniors and four seniors won WAA cash and membership awards this year. Above are the juniors, (left to right) Beverly Hollett, Karl Meyer, Helen Schaars, Karl Stieghorst, Tom Barland, and Joy Newberger. Seniors were Sylvia Fudzinski, Elizabeth Crownhart, George Wheeler, and Robert J. Wilson.



ALUMNI CITATIONS: Two former graduates, Halsten J. Thorkelson, '98, and Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18, received WAA citations for "distinguished service to the University and the Alumni Association" during the reunion weekend. Philip H. Falk, chairman of the alumni awards committee, makes the presentations with Pres. Fred in the background.

This conflict, sometimes found where graduate students also double as instructors, was also investigated by the University Board of Visitors earlier this year (see June *Wisconsin Alumnus*).

Miss Taylor exclaimed that "there is no conflict between the ideals of research and teaching. The teacher, informed with the spirit of research, prepares his students to find out the facts they need to know, think for themselves and form their own judgments. That is the most essential training that education can give us—far more important than the amassing of any body of knowledge."

Seibold, who reminded his fellow students of their responsibilities to the community and to the world, also spoke concisely on a third responsibility:

"We owe a debt of gratitude to the University, the faculty, and the administration for the fine education they have provided us," he acknowledged.

"It has been said that this University is a "silent partner" of each graduate in respect to any field of endeavor into which he enters. This is true since everything we do will be influenced by our University training. It should be our aim to give as many persons as possible the opportunity to have the same education and training that we ourselves have received. And in achieving that end I think that each of us should pledge his constant and everlasting interest in maintaining and developing the University of Wisconsin as a strong and potent educational force in the state."

11 Conventions in One

Without a pause Commencement Weekend turned into Reunion Weekend and 1,500 classmates from 11 classes were in the spotlight.

First to celebrate was the **Half-Century Club**, whose members were graduated 50 years ago or better. A record 190 of them met in the Union's Great Hall to induct the Class of 1900 into their exclusive organization, elect officers, and present the time-honored gold-headed cane to the oldest alumnus present.

Carl Runge, '86, Milwaukee, won the cane for his third time; at 91 years, he was the only nonagenarian present. But he had tough competition from the following octogenarians:

E. E. Brossard, Class of '88, Madison; T. A. Harper, '89, Madison; Dean Harry L. Russell, '88, Madison; Hans H. Moe, '90, Wiot; Theodore R. Running, '92, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Edward H. Ochsner, '91, Chicago; G. H. Stanchfield, '92, Fond du Lac; Augusta Lee Giddings, '93, Madison; James B. Ramsay, '90, Madison; Sharpe W. Todd, '99, Waukesha; F. J. Bolender, '90, Monroe; Mrs. Eliza Shaw Stamm, '99, Geneseo, Ill.; and F. H. Ford, '93, Waupun.

After a talk by retiring President James A. James and a response by C. D. Tearse, president of the Class of 1900, the 45 attending class members and their absent classmates officially became a part of the Half-Century Club.

New officers elected are E. E. Brossard, president; E. H. Ochsner, vice-president; and Mrs. Burr W. Jones (Katherine I. McDonald), '86, Madison, secretary.

Of the other classes, perhaps the Class of 1915 was typical—neither

had they the largest reunion nor the smallest, they weren't the young and weren't the oldest.

Joseph Bollenbeck, newly-elected class vice-president, reports that his classmates came from New York to California, from Washington, D. C., to Wyoming to attend their 35th reunion. The class' Friday dinner attracted 43, the Saturday luncheon, 93; and Saturday afternoon the group took a boatripe around Lake Mendota and stopped at Picnic Point to have refreshments.

Random selections from the class registration list reveals that from California came Agnes Morrissey Casey of Mills College and Lillian Wallace Stewart of Sacramento. Bill Foster came from New York and Col. Byron Bird came from Chevy Chase, M. D. From Swampscott, Mass., came Robert E. McKay and from Gillette, Wyo., came Glenn "Noisy" Clark wearing a five-gallon straw hat. Unable to attend, but sending a \$10 check to the class, was Dr. Nina Simmonds, staff member at the University of California.

This was the class that lustily lead the 500 alumni banquet guests in *If You Want to be a Badger* and broke out into their class yell, "We're Alive, We're Alive, Varsity, Varsity One and Five." And that woke up the class of 1910, which followed with its cheer, 'Sock 'Em Again, Sock 'Em Again, Varsity, Varsity Nynteenten."

In electing their new class officers, the group chose Joseph Machotka, Madison, president; Joseph Bollenbeck, Madison, vice-president; Beulah Dahle, Madison, secretary; Charles F. Schimel, Madison, treasurer; Mary King Cloon, Ironwood, Mich., historian; and "Pat" Norris, Madison, class jester.

(Continued on next page)

To President Fred . . . A Certificate of Appreciation

(Following is the text of the leather-bound engraved certificate of appreciation given to Pres. E. B. Fred by the Past Presidents of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Friday evening, June 16.)

EDWIN BROWN FRED, President of the University of Wisconsin:

We, the Past Presidents of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association, being desirous of expressing to you our appreciation of your outstanding service to our University, join in the commendation following:

You have given greatly to our Alma Mater and to its many worthy undertakings as Professor of Bacteriology, Dean of the Grad-

uate School, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and as a scientist in the patriotic services rendered our Government in the First and Second World Wars.

Since your elevation to the presidency of the University, you, as before, have served faithfully, bringing to the discharge of the manifold duties of that important office your wide knowledge of Wisconsin, your fine scholarship, your high abilities as a scientist and a teacher, your deep understanding of men, your sound, invariably informed judgment, your ability to work with others, and your capacity as an organizer.

You have demonstrated your belief in a strong faculty, and your purpose in making more effective

the extension of the campus boundaries to those of the State.

For all of this, and for your staunch character, your leadership, and your vision of an advancing University which shall render still greater service to the State, we are grateful.

Below are signed the names of all living Past Presidents of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

(Signed) Stanley C. Allyn, Harry A. Bullis, Chas. L. Byron, Joseph A. Cutler, Philip H. Falk, Walter A. Frautschi, Albert J. Goedjen, Howard T. Greene, Geo. I. Haight, Myron T. Harshaw, W. D. Hoard, Jr., John S. Lord, Howard I. Potter, Charles B. Rogers, John H. Sarles, C. F. Van Pelt, Earl O. Vits.

Echoing the class conviction about the 1950 reunion was Jim Halsted, New York. "I never expected a class reunion to be so enjoyable," he announced; "I'll sure be back again."

Two classes that made headlines in the Madison newspapers were 1910 and 1925. At the Saturday Alumni Day program in the Union theater, the silver jubilee Class of 1925 presented the University with a new Steinway grand piano to replace the antiquated instrument used for Union concerts. Earlier in the day the Class of 1910 rededicated their famous "sifting and winnowing" plaque before a group of 100 classmates and friends. (See story on both events on page 10.)

The silver jubilee group Saturday noon packed Tripp Commons with 165 class diners, but Saturday evening decided to join the general banquet assembly in Great Hall. A boatride on Lake Mendota filled part of the afternoon.

Besides the plaque rededication, the Class of 1910 held a dinner for 96 at the Black Hawk Country Club Friday noon, followed by golf and cards in the afternoon and during Saturday forenoon. The Saturday luncheon at the home of Prof. Henry A. Schuette brought out a group of 70 and the weekend closed with a Sunday morning breakfast in the Union Rathskeller.

Other classes kept their members equally active throughout the weekend, filling in the hours between the Commencement ceremony, the Alumni Association meeting, the Saturday night banquet and the theater program.

New members of the Half-Century Club from the Class of 1900 held their luncheon Saturday noon at the Alpha Phi sorority house on Langdon St., and 1905 had 37 in attendance at the Madison Club that same noon.

The annual picnic of the Class of 1917 this year was a 2-in-1 reunion. Meeting at the home of class President Mrs. W. H. Conlin, the 45 attending classmates feted six members of the Class of 1890—the group with which Mrs. Conlin's father, James B. Ramsay, was graduated.

Actor Fredric March returned to campus to meet with his Class of 1920 during the weekend. Members attended a dinner Friday evening at the Top Hat Club and had lunch together Saturday noon in the Union.



—Art Vinje photo

REDEDICATION: The Class of 1910, attending its 40th reunion, gathered before Bascom Hall last month to rededicate the famous "sifting and winnowing" plaque it gave the University upon graduation. Above, with the plaque, are class President Judge F. Ryan Duffy (left), Chicago, and President Fred.

Heading the activity list of the remaining classes were the Saturday luncheons. Twenty-five members of the Class of 1930, 51 from the Class of 1935, nearly 120 graduates of 1940, and 30 from the 1945 class met separately in the Memorial Union.

Among the deluge of reunion events, one deserves special mention—the Union-sponsored Terrace Night. Although brisk winds on the lakefront changed it to Rathskeller Night, the alumni who attended were rewarded with a program of professional caliber presented by the 43-man Medichoir. Directed by Lyle Olson and MC'd by Bob Samp (both students), the group was recently organized to further extra-curricular activity and promote the public relations of the Medical School and Wisconsin General Hospital.

Birge Hall

On Friday afternoon, June 16, just one week after Edward A. Birge died at the age of 98, the Biology building on campus was officially renamed Birge Hall.

The ceremony on the front steps of the building was but a culmination of an idea which has grown through the years, said President Fred. "The Biology building has been Birge Hall for many years," he noted; "now it becomes official."

Ever since the building was erected, in 1912, Dr. Birge had an office on the fourth floor and until only a short time before his death he came to the office regularly to continue his research work.

It was ironic that the death of Dr. Birge should come at a time when some of his students of the past 75 years were planning to pay him a visit upon their return to campus. They could help honor him

only by attending Thursday memorial services and the Friday building dedication.

11 Awards, 2 Citations

A tradition at reuniontime is the presentation of Alumni Association citations to those alumni who have given distinguished service to both the Association and the University. In addition, cash and membership awards are given to the outstanding juniors and seniors on campus.

Ordinarily only eight student awards are made, but this year the competition among seniors was so stiff that the awards committee picked four seniors instead of the customary two. The remaining six were juniors.

Seniors winning \$100 Association life memberships are Sylvia Fudzinski, West Allis, vice-president of Women's Self-Government Association; Elizabeth Crownhart, Madison, member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society; Robert J. Wilson, Milwaukee, varsity football and baseball star; and George D. Wheeler, Nyack, N. Y., ex-president of Student Board.

Juniors winning \$100 cash awards are Beverly Hollett, La Crosse, president of Crucible, junior women's honorary society; and Karl Stieghorst, Wauwatosa, president of Student Board.

Winners of the \$75 junior awards are Helen Schaars, Madison, member of Crucible; Joy S. Newberger, Evanston, Ill., president of Hillel Foundation; Tom Barland, Eau Claire, president of Independent Students Association; and Karl Meyer, New York City, ex-editor of the *Daily Cardinal*.

Besides these awards was a special gift of a "W" blanket to Francis A. Brewster for his work as president of the Class of 1950. Fredric March made this presentation.

The citations to alumni went to Mrs. V. W. Meloche (Alice King), '18, and Halsten J. Thorkelson, '98.

Mrs. Meloche was honored for her service as founder and organizer of the University's Student Employment Bureau and as its director for 15 years, for her administration of the National Youth Administration program on campus, for leadership as president of the University YMCA, and for her accomplishments as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Mr. Thorkelson won his citation for service as a faculty member and business manager of the University, for achievement as a divisional director of the General Education Board of New York, for active membership in the American Society for the Advancement of Science, for a productive career in business and industry, for alumni leadership as president of the Class of 1898, and loyalty as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. ■ ■

From President Fred, a Report On . . .

The State of the University

Excerpts from his address delivered at the Alumni Day Program

"... THERE ARE some indirect ways of measuring a university enterprise which are not without value. One way is to see what other people say about you. Let us look at the record:

"I was extremely gratified the other night when General Mark Clark chose to declare: 'The University of Wisconsin, in the opinion of many American educators, has done more for the student veteran than any other school in the country' . . .

"Another tribute to your University came recently in the form of an editorial in a national education publication called *What the Colleges Are Doing*. The editor wrote:

"No state university over the past period of 50 years has attracted more attention for its statewide and nationwide educational endeavors than the University of Wisconsin' . . .

"I am pleased to report similar compliments in the past six months about our research fight against infantile paralysis, our lake investigations work, our film library, our Bureau of Community Development, our radio projects, our preceptorship program for medical students, our insurance school, and about many other aspects of University work . . .

"These reactions are one way to measure how things are going. They are indeed encouraging. But much as we of the University appreciate these words which other people have to say about us, we are even more concerned with what people do about us. Let us look at the record again.

"Last July, for example, the University of Wisconsin was granted \$23,931,947 in tax funds by the 1949 State Legislature for 1949-51 operations. This was by far the largest biennial budget ever granted by the people of Wisconsin to their state University. I interpret this appropriation as an expression of the high confidence which the citizens of this state have for their University . . .

"The University of Wisconsin is a state university. It was chartered by the Legislature in 1848, and it has always obtained a major part of its support from state appropriations. But there are many tax-supported universities in the United States, and it is clear that factors other than public funds have played a part

in laying the financial foundation for the world-wide fame of the University of Wisconsin.

"Chief among these has been the large number of thoughtful and generous private citizens, industrial organizations, educational foundations, and other groups who have—of their own free will—added to the University's resources by gifts and grants. During the past 12 months, the Board of Regents . . . has accepted gifts and grants totaling \$1,483,908—representing 344 separate investments.

"There is another way of attempting to measure a university. I refer to the technique of internal self-analysis. Two years ago, at the request of the Regents, I appointed an able and distinguished faculty committee of 26 members to survey the functions and policies of the University . . . I am happy to be able to report to you that the committee believes your University is doing 'an extremely useful' job of teaching, research, and public service.

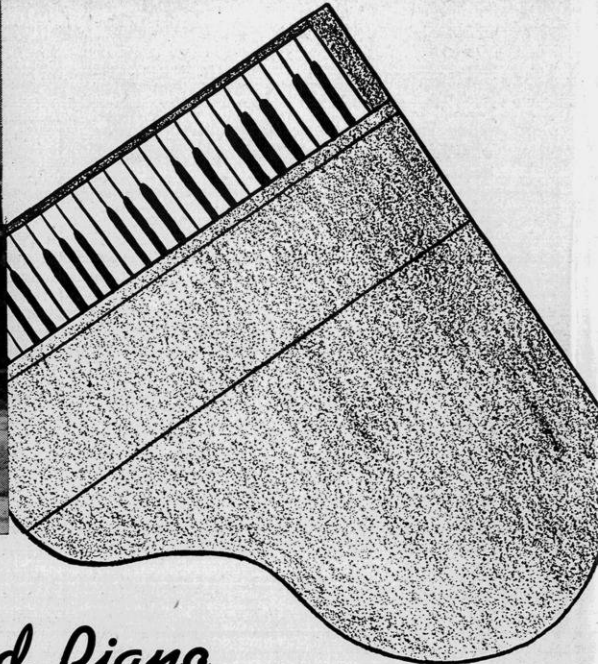
"To be sure, the committee has found faults in the University enterprise. As a result, we are taking steps to improve the development in our students of the highest intellectual interests, and of the sense of citizenship; to build our physical plant; to strengthen our undergraduate teaching, counselling, and guidance programs; to continue to pioneer in the field of adult education; to constantly improve faculty caliber; and to cultivate that 'abundant idealism, intelligence, candor, effort, and support' by which and through which we may continue to move ahead . . .

"To move ahead, the University must have human resources in the form of scholars, scientists, students, community participation, and alumni loyalty, as well as money and materials. To mobilize these resources is an immense undertaking in which we all must share.

"We on the campus feel a sense of heartening encouragement from the fact that the people of Wisconsin, acting through their Governor and the State Legislature, have given their University a renewed vote of confidence. The generous friends and alumni of the University have also shared in this rising role of our institution. You can well be proud of your part in its achievement . . ."



Wis. Class 1925
June 17th 1950



Gift to the University . . .

A \$6,000 Steinway Grand Piano

. . . From the Class of 1925

WHEN THE REUNION Committee of the Class of 1925 first met last October, it began work transforming a latent idea into an unprecedented kind of class project.

This year was going to be the silver jubilee reunion of the class—it would not only be the group's greatest get-together but it would be the biggest class reunion on campus. Here was the one best chance for the graduates of 1925 to take all the ideals bound up in the conception of "alumni loyalty" and make them produce something concrete.

The committee was brief in its search for a fitting project. They decided to buy a new concert grand piano for the University's Memorial Union.

The story behind that decision is an interesting one, and it reveals why a piano for the Union was such an appropriate gift.

It begins at the time the Memorial Union building was still a dream and the Class of 1925 was just being graduated. During their years on campus, members vied with other classes in raising money for the Wisconsin Union building fund and by graduation time they had attained a splendid record of contributions.

So, when the class reunion committee met, thoughts almost immediately turned to the Union and its present needs.

In his presentation of the piano at the Alumni Day program, June 17, class President John L. Bergstresser, Chicago, told of the committee's work and his classmates' response.

"We learned that one of the most urgent needs was a new concert grand piano to replace the venerable

instrument which had served the University since 1906 and had long since reached the retirement age as a concert piano. And so the reunion committee embarked on the project of raising funds for the purchase of a piano worthy of this beautiful Union theater and the great artists who annually appear on the Wisconsin Union concert series. In undertaking such a project, the committee acted in accordance with the general purpose of the University of Wisconsin Foundation which, to quote Mr. George I. Haight, 'is to provide for the University those needs that the Legislature cannot be expected to meet.'"

The "retiring" piano, by the way, has been distinctly unpopular with concert pianists who have had to play on it.

So when the Class of 1925 decided to do something about replacing the

old "insult to the masters," they were determined to do a good job. They had Gunnar Johansen select the piano.

Johansen was in Denmark during his European concert tour at the time, but the class cabled its request to him. He agreed to do the selecting and later made a special trip to the Steinway factory on Long Island, N. Y., where for a century such pianos have been produced.

1910—Sifting, Winnowing

FORTY YEARS AGO, the Class of 1910 gave to the University its famed "sifting and winnowing" plaque now located at the front entrance of Bascom Hall. Last month, 100 members and friends of the class met before the bronze-molded declaration to rededicate it.

Pledging that the University will continue to give living expression to the principles in the statement, President Fred exclaimed that "the sentiment and conviction expressed in this excerpt from a report of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin written more than 50 years ago [1894] . . . is firmly cemented into the foundations of the University. It is now a world-famous and often-quoted statement of high educational principle. May the ideals here set forth to which we now rededicate ourselves endure forever." The inscription on the plaque reads:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." ■ ■

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—Gary Schulz photo

PRESIDENT FRED does the cutting while John L. Bergstresser, president of the Class of 1925, holds the big red and white ribbon binding the class' \$6,000 grand piano gift to the University. The gift presentation and dedicatory concert by pianist Gunnar Johansen were highlights of the Alumni Day program, June 17.

Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., '21 Takes Over as Alumni President

Returning Badgers also select other WAA officers
and 10 directors; pass investment amendment

EIGHTY-NINE years old this spring, the Wisconsin Alumni Association last month opened its 1950-51 year by electing a new president, **Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., '21**, Wilmington, Del., to succeed **John H. Sarles**, Minneapolis, Minn.

Besides electing a new president, the Association installed a new slate of officers, selected 10 directors-at-large for three year terms, and passed a constitutional amendment which will allow Association investments in "safe" but more lucrative securities than have been accepted in the past.

Five New Officers . . .

Mr. Brittingham, a nationally-recognized investment economist, is president of Lumber Industries, Inc., of Wilmington and is the man behind the University's Brittingham trust fund which was established some years ago by his father, Thomas E. Brittingham, Sr. Serving with the new president are **Willard G. Aschenbrener, '21**, American Bank & Trust Co., Racine, first vice-president; **Sam E. Ogle, '20**, manager of public affairs, Schuster's department store, Milwaukee, second vice-president, **Russell A. Teckemeyer, '18**, manager of the Madison branch of Thomson & McKinnon, security brokers, treasurer; and **Mrs. George Chatterton, '25**, Madison, secretary.

Ten New Directors . . .

The 10 new directors elected are: **Dr. George O. Berg, '26**, medical advisor at Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles State College, Calif.; **Donald B. Caldwell, '44**, technical service engineer in the tape division of the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn.; **Dr. J. A. Keenan, '30**, president, Standard Cap & Seal Corp., New York, N. Y.; **Sam E. Ogle, '20**, Milwaukee; and **Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, '19**, former president of the Fox River Valley Alumni Club, Menasha. Incumbent directors re-elected are **Mrs. George Chatterton, '25**, Madison; **James D. Peterson, '18**, lawyer and former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago, Ill.; **Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, '11**, Madison; **Guy M. Sundt, '22**, president of his UW class and new athletic director at Wisconsin; and **Arthur E.**



THOMAS E. BRITTINGHAM, JR.
New Association President

Timm, '25, sales manager, metal department of National Lead Co.

Four Club & Class Directors . . .

Other additions to the board have recently been made by three newly qualifying clubs and the Class of 1950. Beloit has contributed **Fred Benti, '32**, Oshkosh has **John F. Konrad, '39**, as its representative, and Racine has **Deane Baker, '49**. **William Rogge**, Foxboro, represents the Class of 1950, while the term of Class of 1947 director, **Mrs. Joseph A. Melli**, has expired (this leaves the customary representation of the three "most recent" classes).

Outgoing President **John H. Sarles** meanwhile automatically becomes a director, bringing the total of board members to 62.

Two Special Representatives

Alumni representatives to the University Board of Visitors and to the Athletic Board were also elected at the directors meeting reunion weekend. **Abner A. Heald, '25**, Milwaukee, who was named Visitor a year ago to fill the unexpired term of the late **John E. Joys**, Milwaukee,

was again named to the Board of Visitors. **James F. McManus, Jr., '21**, Chicago, auto dealer, was named to the Athletic Board to succeed **William D. Hoard, Jr., '21**.

Who is Tom Brittingham?

Anyone who has read about the national "Widow's Contest" for investment advisors has read about Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr.

Started in 1939 by *Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly*, the Widow's Contest was a theoretical competition for the best solution of the investment of \$100,000 for a widow with two small children. It ended last year, after 10 years of watching the ups and downs of theoretical investments by 1,171 contestants; and one of the two men on top at the end was Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr.

His "widow's investment" had increased from \$100,000 to \$168,497 on the philosophy that "hindsight and statistics show that investing in the popular favorites for the long pull is the surest way toward an ever-decreasing income and a diminishing capital . . . the age-old theory of the favorite, well-known stocks for widows and orphans is all wrong." Last month, on June 15, Mr. Brittingham checked his widow's portfolio again—this time she was worth \$244,431.

Mr. Brittingham used his same philosophy in directing the fate of the Brittingham fund for the University of Wisconsin. His father, a former Regent and honorary Alumni Association member, left the \$250,000 fund to the University in 1927; since then the son has increased its worth to \$750,000.

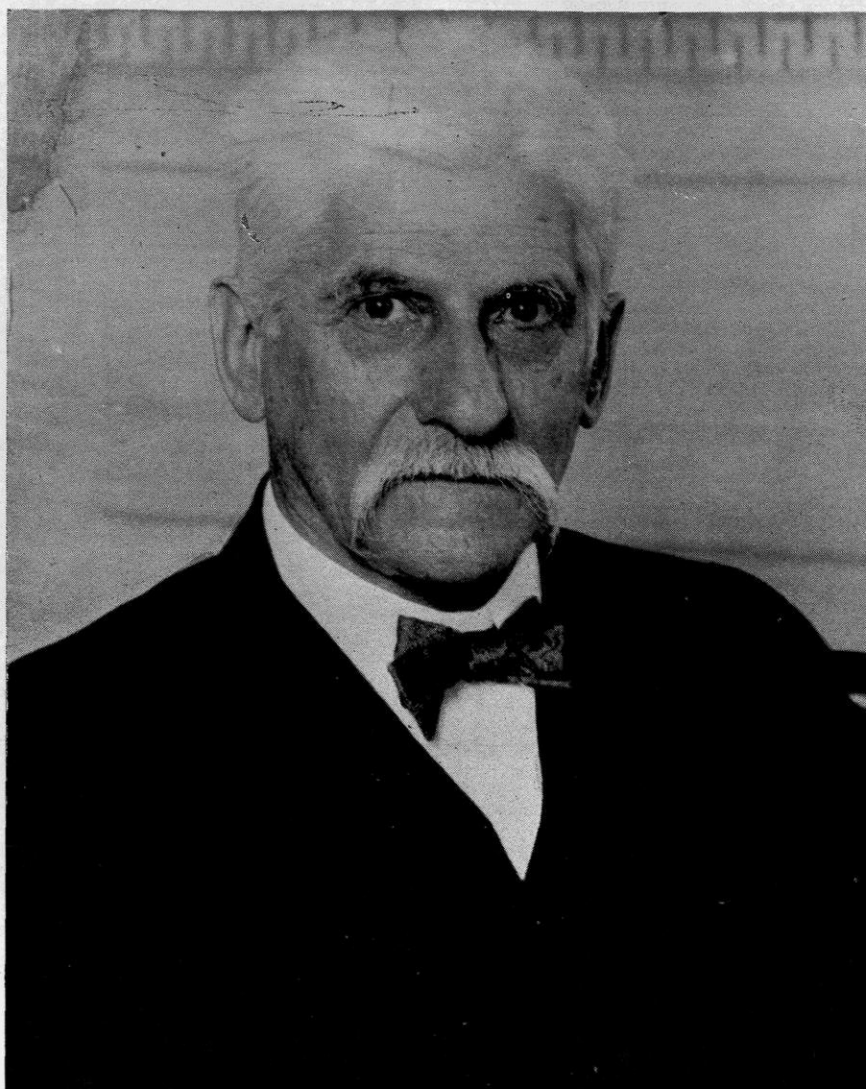
It was this fund, by the way, that supplied the University with its new \$14,000 Isotope-Ratio Mass Spectrometer (see December *Wisconsin Alumnus*) and which last month gave the University \$55,000 for four different projects (see page 24).

Among other indications of his service to Wisconsin are Mr. Brittingham's 15 years as trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and his onetime association with the UW Foundation.

He married a Badger, by the way, the former **Margaret Cummins, '28**. ■ ■

Dr. Bugs is Gone

By Curt W. Hibbard, Jr., '50



Edward
Asahel
Birge

75
Years
Of Service

"DR. BUGS" is gone. But memories of Edward Asahel Birge, the crusty scientist-educator who once explained, "I love the students," are as fresh as ever for his friends and associates.

The 98-year-old president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin died at his home Friday, June 9. He had outlived a great number of his students many of whom had gone on to prominence in science, medicine, government, and education; Robert M. LaFollette and Charles R. Van Hise were freshmen in the first class he taught at the University in 1875.

His early students who affectionately tagged him "Dr. Bugs" re-

member him as a demanding teacher, but a sympathetic counselor.

Emeritus Dean Harry L. Russell, one of Birge's original students, recalls that Dr. Birge had "an uncanny way of being able to diagnose a man's knowledge. If there were a spot of dust on it anywhere, he could put his finger on it." He always demanded correct answers with no hedging.

Dr. Birge always advised against over-specialization in too narrow a field, and he opposed the philosophy of going to college merely in hopes of making a better living. He felt that the main purpose of higher education is to produce "a certain temper of mind, a certain way of looking at things."

Sermons & Witticisms

Friends of the short modest biologist remember his sharp, piercing black eyes over a sharp, piercing wit.

One of his favorite organizations was the Madison Literary Club, and many of its meetings were spiced by his probing papers. He constantly amazed members of the club with his knowledge on virtually every subject discussed—he confessed to a friend that he owed much of this penetrating knowledge to "a little judicious cramming."

He gained information rapidly because he could digest books by reading an entire page almost instantaneously. While he was a member of the University library board, Dr.

Birge read all the books which came to the library. His remarkable reading facility enabled him to become widely read in history, literature, biography, and theology.

Birge's theology reading led him to deliver 14 annual sermons on St. Paul at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. A member of the parish once told him, "I come to church once a year to hear you preach." Birge's quick retort was: "You don't need much to live on, do you?"

During one of these famous sermons which always packed the church, a little girl sitting in the front row and playing with her mother's purse happened to swing the purse against the alms basin. The basin emitted a resonant "bong!" which sounded like the then-current Major Bowes signal to stop. Birge turned to Reverend Francis J. Bloodgood and asked dryly, "Have I talked too long?"

While he was president of the University he engaged in a running literary battle with William Jennings Bryan who accused him of being an atheist. He found that distant states were much more concerned with his orthodoxy than citizens of Wisconsin. Wisconsin opinion was proven to his satisfaction when a professor overheard a salesman out in the state saying, "Birge an atheist? Oh, hell! All the citizens of the state know that Birge has slept in his pew of the First Congregational Church for the past 40 years!"

The Rev. Alfred Swan, pastor of the First Congregational Church, says that "Birge's white head was always there," but he wasn't sleeping. He was one of the last of the old school who bowed their heads on the pew ahead to pray.

While he loved to read books, he hated to read and fill out questionnaires. When he received a set of forms from a young instructor at the University of Michigan, he had some particularly acid comments. He wrote that while he had never found any particular pleasure in questionnaires, "I am bound to say that yours is a particularly obnoxious one . . . However let me say on the other side that while I am receiving questionnaires in practically every mail, yours is a new form and I think you may be congratulated on adding a new terror to human life—at least so far as human life is shared by college presidents."

When he addressed a library school graduation, he stated, "The greatest blessing I could wish you librarians is that you have a good janitor!"

He once brightened a commencement ceremony when he was president of the University by accidentally turning to the microphone as he muttered an aside to Dean Scott Goodnight. Goodnight was putting hoods on the doctoral candidates, and Birge thought he was proceeding too slowly. His "Rope 'em, Good-

night, but don't tie 'em!" boomed out through the loudspeakers and brought down the house.

It was during Birge's presidency of the University that buildings began to be named for past presidents. He pushed the naming of Ladies' Hall for Paul Chadbourne because he was amused at the irony of the oldest women's residence hall permanently bearing the name of the president who bitterly opposed co-education.

A "Desiccated Biologist"

Birge's associates and colleagues remember him as the man who found out more about lakes than any other man has ever known.

The man whom Upton Sinclair called "a desiccated biologist" was a pioneer in the field of limnology, the study of lakes; the word "limnology" was not coined until a year after he had started to study this branch of biology.

Birge discovered that Lake Mendota is not one lake—but two. The lake which supports marine life is only about 30 feet deep; below that is a lower lake, practically without living organisms. This discovery, early in his career, led him into the study of lakes, and through his 91st year took him on an annual research trip to Trout Lake in northern Wisconsin.

Here he'd let his brush haircut grow out for the summer (to see if there were any correlation between long hair and poetry, he said. He never found any.) When he returned to Madison he always paid his barber at the University Club double price for his haircut, and then was all set to return to work



DR. BIRGE remained busy on limnology research (the study of lakes) until January of this year, his 75th at the University.

at the Biology Building (renamed Birge Hall on Commencement Day, 1950).

Dr. Birge was eternally curious—not doubting, but questioning. When he made an out-of-state trip with some faculty friends a few years ago, he disappeared wordlessly. His friends finally located him in a local drug store—all attention focused on playing a slot machine. It was the first time he had ever seen one, and he wanted to figure out how the contraption worked.

Ten years ago when he was a youthful 88 he set out to discover the secrets of a typewriter because he wanted to write his research papers faster and more legibly.

In *Who's Who* Since 1898

The nation's oldest doctor of philosophy, Dr. Birge was also the oldest living member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a graduate of Williams College, and received his PhD from Harvard in 1878. *Who's Who* carried his name every year since 1898, and it eventually listed 12 scientific societies of which he was a member. Birge was acting president of the University from 1900 to 1903, commissioner of fisheries of Wisconsin from 1895 to 1915, state forestry commissioner from 1905 to 1915, and a member of the state conservation commission from 1908 to 1915.

Dr. Birge was appointed president of the University in 1918, but he made it a condition of acceptance that he would be relieved of his duties as soon as a suitable successor could be found. The Regents liked his administration, and asked him to continue through 1925, which marked 50 years of service to the University.

When Dr. Birge retired in 1925, he regarded his resignation as merely a change of occupation, and he remained busy on limnology research until January of this year, his 75th at the University. He meanwhile took an active interest in the University, bursting in on Pres. Edwin B. Fred a few winters ago to tell him, "Fred, get some sand on those icy sidewalks right now."

After a pause, he added, "I am wearing metal grippers on my shoes myself. But one of these students might fall."

This continued interest in the students and the University made him the logical man to be named "Mr. Centennial" during the 1948-49 University centennial celebration.

* * *

At a testimonial dinner in 1940, Dr. Birge suggested his own memorial. He proposed that when a monument seemed to suit his condition better than a dinner, a spar buoy, properly painted and firmly anchored halfway between Elizabeth Waters Hall and Picnic Point, the spot where he had spent a good share of his life, would suitably commemorate his work. ■ ■

"By the Students, For the Students"

What did student government do for the men and women on campus in 1949-50?

Here is the answer . . .

"STUDENTS aren't capable of governing themselves." Thus spoke an important University administrator in a discussion with students several years ago. A *Daily Cardinal* columnist, writing of student government this year, "This student monkeybusiness is a lot of ceremonious good-will. There is little being done by the Student Board that couldn't just as well be handled by University administrators."

Every so often, student government skeptics, both faculty members and students, question the reasons for student government. "Why have a student government?" "What good is it doing?"

What Has Been Done

This year's Student Board may not have made as many spectacular headlines as some others, but in spite of inadequate finances, the Board did more for the welfare of the student body than perhaps any other Board. Freshman Orientations, Campus Community Chest, Campus Carnival, Junior Prom, and the mock United Nations Conference were some of the annual events sponsored by the Board.

Several new activities sponsored this year were the Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Political Emphasis Week, and the revival of Parents' Weekend.

The Board also succeeded in getting such things as student wages raised to a minimum of 60 cents an hour, the faculty to recognize the problem of discrimination and to accept most of the Board's recommendations concerning the problem, 11 new University bulletin boards on the campus, stop signs erected on Langdon St. by the city police, a grievance procedure established for student employees, and a faculty evaluation program set up.

Other services included a freshman course guide sent out to all freshmen, a dry cleaning and laundry service with special discounts, discounts on shoe repairs and flowers, maintenance of exam files in the Quonset Reading Room, tours of the campus for visiting groups, forums on Europe, and scholarships for needy students. Thus the Student Board has continually tried to be responsive to the needs of the Student Body.

Reflecting Opinion—Examples

One good reason for student government is that students should

By George D. Wheeler, '50
President of Student Board



—DeLonge photo

have, and have felt the need for, an organized means for making their collective voice heard. An organized, representative student government is particularly valuable in a big University such as Wisconsin, where the faculty and administration do not have as close a contact with as large a proportion of the student body as they do in a smaller school.

The chief instrumentality of student government at Wisconsin, the Student Board, has through the years attempted to honestly speak for the student body, to the faculty and administration, the press, and outsiders in general.

Since its inception there have been several changes in the system of representation itself, each change a step forward in the process of making the Board more representative of the entire Student Body. This year such an advance was made when the students voted in a referendum to allow the principle organized living groups—the Interfraternity Association, the Men's Halls Association, the Independent Students Association, the Panhellenic Association, and the Women's Dorm Council—to have representatives on the Board.

Besides improving the representation system itself, the Board has served as a voice for the student body during the past year in such

matters as compulsory ROTC, discrimination, student wages and living conditions, basketball seating, and the Faculty advisory system.

In a further attempt to represent the Student Body accurately, the Student Board sponsored a student assembly this year, inviting the presidents of every organization on campus to come to a meeting such as the early New England town meetings. An innovation in student government, it turned out to be fairly successful.

With the Administration

The faculty and administration have recognized the value of student opinion and representation in the administration of the University.

I think it is safe to say that students have been given a bigger role in the handling of University affairs this year than in any other year in the history of the University.

More students have been appointed to faculty committees this year than in any other. The unprecedented Student-Faculty Committee on Educational Affairs was established—the first permanent faculty committee with equal student representation. This committee was a product of student initiative and perseverance. Just recently a faculty committee which had no student representation on it at all—the Public Functions Committee—took the initiative, without any student promoting whatsoever, in asking the Student Board for students to sit on their committee.

The University has recognized the importance of student government and extra-curricular activities generally in the development of well-rounded individuals. Last year the University Functions and Policies Committee reported, "Extra-curricular activities should be an essential part of the total educational experience of every student at the University." Dr. Charles W. Elliot of Harvard once said, "The real object in education, so far as the development of character is concerned, is to cultivate in the youth a capacity for self-control or self-government, not a habit of submission to over-whelming, arbitrary, external power, but a habit of obeying the dictates of honor and duty, as enforced by the active will-power within."

Student governments can be "laboratories in democracy." ■ ■

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

A Director
Of the Alumni Association
Becomes

Wisconsin's New Athletic Director

By Art Lentz, Director
Sports News Service

A NEW CHAPTER in University of Wisconsin sports history unfolds next Oct. 1 when Guy M. Sundt, '22, succeeds to the athletic directorship left vacant by the resignation of Harry Stuhldreher.

First Wisconsin graduate and "W" man to lead University of Wisconsin athletic programs, Sundt steps into the role of Badger "boss man" on October 1, thus climaxing 30 years of loyal association as an athlete, coach, and administrator.

His appointment to the highest post in University athletics came simultaneously with the acceptance of Stuhldreher's decision to leave the field of sports for public relations responsibilities with the United States Steel Corp.

The double-barreled announcement was made by the Board of Regents on June 15, two days after the faculty board had made its recommendations.

Since the position of athletic director is a full-time one, Sundt will relinquish his track and cross country coaching duties which he had assumed on July 1, 1948, following the automatic retirement of Thomas E. Jones, Sr. Sundt also had been assistant athletic director.

In his resignation, June 13, Stuhldreher said that "this has not been an easy decision to make. During my 25 years in athletics, of which the last 14 have been at Wisconsin, I have made many fine friends and ties".

The acceptance of Stuhldreher's resignation was "regretfully recommended" by the faculty athletic board.

"He is leaving Wisconsin only to accept the challenges of a new job in a great industry," the board's statement on Stuhldreher to President E. B. Fred revealed.

In recommending Sundt as successor to Stuhldreher, the athletic board, through Prof. William B. Sarles, its chairman, declared that "it is our unanimous opinion that Guy M. Sundt, more than any other man, possesses the background, experience, and qualities of leadership and professional ability that the position of athletic director requires.

This opinion was shared by Director Stuhldreher and the decision to recommend Guy M. Sundt has Stuhldreher's full support".

"Guy M. Sundt has the first qualification; knowledge of athletics and of athletic programs", Sarles continued. "He also possesses the second main qualification; proven administrative ability. In this connection, it is significant that since 1936 he has worked closely with the athletic board and with Director Stuhldreher in schedule making, public relations, and in the administration of departmental affairs.

"A record of long and successful relationships with the high schools of Wisconsin is the third important qualification which Guy M. Sundt has demonstrated. In addition, he has worked actively with the Alumni Association, having served as an officer and presently as a director of that organization. He is well and favorably known by alumni throughout the nation."

Sundt 1919 Grid Captain

Guy Sundt merits all of the honors bestowed upon him.

Back in the fall of 1918, he enrolled at Wisconsin and, because World War I brought about freshman competition, he was a member of the Badger varsity football team almost immediately. His performance was so outstanding that he was elected captain for the 1919 season.

While at Wisconsin, he won eight major sports letters. Four of them were in football, three more in track, and one in basketball, earning the latter in his only year of competition in that sport.

Following his graduation as president of his 1922 class, he became athletic director and football coach at Ripon College for two years. In the fall of 1924 he returned to Wisconsin as freshman football coach, assistant track coach, and instructor in physical education.

Since that time he has been associated with the department of inter-



—Ed Mercer photo

A GREAT GUY SUNDT

collegiate athletics in either a coaching or directing capacity. He has been varsity backfield coach and chief scout in football (1924-1948); assistant track and cross country coach (1924-1948); head track and cross country coach (1948-1950); freshman baseball coach (1925-26); freshman basketball coach (1924-1929); and assistant athletic director (1936-1950).

In addition, he managed the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state basketball tournaments and track meets since 1925 along with several state prep swimming and skating meets.

Sundt is married, has two daughters, ages 25 and 14.

New Athletic Board

The same day that Stuhldreher's and Sundt's names figured prominently in the headlines, new members were appointed to the athletic board for the 1950-51 year. Three new faculty members and a new alumni representative were named.

New members are Prof. Leslie Holt, chemistry department; Prof. Nathan Feinsinger, law school; Prof. Kurt Wendt, College of Engineering; and James F. McManus, Jr., alumnus of the class of '21 and owner of the McManus Chevrolet Sales, Chicago, Ill.

Holdover members of the board are Prof. Frank L. Weston, medical school; and Joseph A. Cutler, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and president and general manager of Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee.

Student athletic board representative is James Urquhart, Bozeman, Mont., who, as elected president of the student athletic board, automatically holds an ex-officio post on the University athletic board.

Three current projects at Wisconsin help show
there is a lot going on in . . .

Research Without Test Tubes

Features by the UW News Service

IF YOU'RE clinging to the popular belief that research is limited to the test tube laboratories of chemistry, medicine, and agriculture, you can get rid of that idea by looking behind the scenes in any other department on the University campus.

Research goes on in all of them.

What happens is that much of it just gets buried out of sight when business and industry turn the cash grants and publicity on physical research, when the research that keeps the human body free of disease is so important, and when the people of our rural state have priority interest in developments in agriculture.

The Board of Regents realize all this. It was, significantly, an important factor in causing the Board last April to request that the University administration make a thorough survey of all research on campus—"scientific" and otherwise.

The report will cover work like that explained in the following short articles, three glimpses of Wisconsin research outside of laboratories.

Studying Twenty Years Of American Magazines

Study the stories in typical American magazines over any given period, and even if you're a visiting Australian, you'll get a pretty good idea of typical American hopes and dreams.

Such is the conclusion of Prof. Hans Gerth of the University of Wisconsin Department of Sociology, who recently completed a study of US magazines of the 20-year period from 1921 to 1940 with research assistant Patricke Johns-Heine. Their conclusions have now been published in *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

Professor Gerth found that in such widely divergent magazines as the *Atlantic*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Country Gentleman*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, and *True Story*, the band of dispersed material is very narrow. During the 30's, for example, the tycoon vanished as the hero, and the little man of sterling character, "the standard-bearer of democratic values," took his place. The reader identifies himself with the hero, so the hero's place in the world, his qualities, and his achievements, become an important index to changing social values, Gerth explains.

Professor Gerth found that the heroes and themes of magazine fic-

tion which symbolize American values and traditions are transferred bodily to movies and radio, and all popular culture and thus become advertising pressure for standardization, stereotypes, and conservatism.

Both heroes and heroines tend to be younger than the reading audience, particularly in the second decade of the magazines studied, he reports. The audience which comes closest to corresponding to the age of the heroines it reads about is that of *True Story*, where an estimated 40 per cent of adult women readers are in the 18-24 age group.

As for themes: it's love, just love, which appears as the major reward in both *Ladies Home Journal* and *True Story*, in both decades. Not only is the status of the housewife and her personal happiness bound up with her loved one; her role in creating a successful marriage and a happy home is given enormous importance.

In the *Post*, "the vehicle of typical American success themes," the reward symbol in the 20's was a climb up the social ladder by means of a specific achievement, he found. By the 30's, he discovered, the predominant reward was not wealth, success, and social prestige, but the love and esteem of others, earned by moral virtue.

Accordingly, as the tycoon was represented by the business man in the first decade, so the favored little man models were the sailor, the farmer, the industrial worker, and the clerk.

In the *Country Gentleman* the theme shift was away from farm work and farm life to small town types of various occupations. In the first period the magazine was still crusading against the shift away from the farm; by the second period the shift had been accepted. The major concern remained the propagation of values first exclusive to rural living.

In the *Atlantic*, Gerth found the most consistent relationship between theme and age of readers. The heroes' experiences of growing old, of love found late in life, the superior wisdom of older people, and religion, all supplied themes.

Farm life in the *Atlantic* is shown as vital, full of historical associations, the romantic vestige of the frontier. "Romanticization of the rural has always been dominant in

the intellectual stream of America," Gerth points out. "The aspiration of the middle class professional, who by that time was decisively cut off from his or his parents' place of origin, has not uncommonly been that of retiring to the farm or semi-rural surroundings."

Generally speaking, Gerth says, post-World War I expansiveness and optimism, long identified as national characteristics, gave way in the troubled 30's to more traditional values, with emphasis on the role of the group and on conventional virtues.

Recording the Oldest Known Forgotten Writings of Science

Great discoveries are the high points of scientific history, but the way for genius often has been paved by men whose work—and whose names—are almost forgotten.

This is one of the conclusions reached by a University of Wisconsin historian of science who has been using one of the newest devices—microfilm—to record permanently some of the oldest known writings of science.

He is Marshall Claggett, associate professor of the history of science, who is planning a trip—his third—to the libraries of England, France, and Italy to record the parchment manuscripts of such men as Jordanus, Ockham, Buridan, Heytesbury, and Oresme, all of whom were the scientific predecessors of Galileo.

These scientists, living in the 13th and 14th centuries, conducted work on the problems of accelerated motion which broke the path for Galileo's theory of the free fall of bodies, one of the basic ideas upon which modern physics was founded.

The law of falling bodies provides an ideal example of how scientific knowledge advances, Claggett explains. Aristotle, for example, believed that heavy objects fall faster than light ones. As early as the sixth century at least one man had shown, on the basis of experiment, that they did not, but the intellectual weight—though not the proof—lay on Aristotle's side and the idea was forgotten.

"These men were amateurs in science who were developing the scientific method," Claggett says. "They were making advances over Aristotle, advances which foreshadowed and were at least partially influential upon the work of Galileo."

Finally, Galileo satisfactorily proved that all bodies, regardless of weight, fall at the same speed.

The microfilm library is being collected, Clagett explains, so historians of science may learn how close the "foreshadowing" actually was, and to show how Galileo's theories replaced those of Aristotle, just as Einstein's are now taking the place of Newton's. It is, literally, a study of the evolution of knowledge.

The collection already includes the photographed manuscripts of some 75 authors. Each author averaged about three scientific works. All of the volumes are in Latin, the scholar's language in those days, and they run to 40 or 50 pages. They are hand-written in extremely abbreviated terms requiring an expert paleographer or, literally, "reader of old hands." Different manuscripts of the same work vary in their versions of the text; each must be read, compared; then the best is selected for eventual publication.

The manuscripts were found by Clagett in the Vatican at Rome, the National Libraries at Florence and Venice, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, the British Museum, London, and the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

"We have found," Clagett continues, "that the works containing some of the germinal ideas of motion were available to both Galileo and Descartes. We have become increasingly aware that there is a greater continuity to the development of modern physics—and, for that matter, all science—than is customarily realized."

Wisconsin History Gets A Botanical Interpretation

Botanists at the University of Wisconsin are writing history—the history of Indian migrations, raging prairie and forest fire, drought, and settlement by early colonists. It is the history of Wisconsin forests,

and the historians in this instance are students working with botany Prof. John T. Curtis.

Like the rest of the world, Wisconsin's forests have seen some changes within the past few centuries. From a study of these changes, scientists say, may come some good hints for conservation-minded citizens.

Southern Wisconsin, for example, has changed in tree cover twice. Once a heavy forest, it became an open, grassland prairie dotted with oak trees in about the seventh century. Then, since 1800, it has once again become a region of oak forest in the spots where man's plows have not touched. "The cause of the change from forest to prairie was drought followed by fires that swept nearly the entire region," says Professor Curtis.

But why, during the centuries afterward, did the forests not grow back to their original density? The



... Exploring the Ancients

answer Curtis gives also involves the hunting habits of Indians.

Accustomed to life on the western prairie, where stalking of game is extremely difficult, these Indians used a method of hunting with fire. By igniting prairie grass in a huge circle, they forced the deer toward the center where hunters waited. Once the oak forest had been destroyed by drought and fire, the tribes moved eastward into the new, un hunted prairie. Recurrent fires started by the hunters prevented further tree growth until the white settlers replaced the Indians in the early 1800's.

Although prairie fires killed oak saplings, the roots—or grubs, as they were known—remained unharmed. "In fact," Professor Curtis says, "grubs were one of the greatest headaches to pioneers clearing land for farms. They may even be the origin of the term grub-hoe, for they were dug from the earth with the heavy, wide-bladed picks."

Northern Wisconsin meanwhile has presented a more difficult problem to the forest historians:



... Forest History Linked to Indians

"Few undisturbed remnants still exist of the great mass of 'mixed' hardwood and conifer forest that covered much of northern Wisconsin in the presettlement period," wrote Forest W. Stearns, a former student of Professor Curtis, now at Purdue University. "Today even these small remnants are being eliminated or altered drastically under the pressures created by lumber scarcity."

Storms and fires, too, have taken their tolls. On July 11, 1936, some 30-million board feet of timber fell within the Menominee Indian Reservation. A storm in the Flambeau Forest during October, 1949, was the most severe on record.

"Sugar maple retains its predominance by its ability to reproduce and grow successfully in the shade of the forest as well as the openings," he adds. White pine, hemlock, and birch also require these wind or fire produced openings for the growth of seedlings; none can get a start under the heavy forest canopy.

The present mixed nature of the forest in the northern regions has led one scientist to postulate that widespread drought and forest fires occurred in the 16th century, and that the present stands are largely what is known as recovery growth.

Of what use is this knowledge of the forest history of Wisconsin?

"Like people," says Professor Curtis, "trees grow in a society. A knowledge of their 'society' is giving botanists a better idea of what to expect from certain tree species under certain conditions." Again like humans, some trees thrive on stiff competition; others—among them, some of the most useful and valuable for lumbering, hunting, and recreation—need wide, open spaces in which to mature.

Professor Curtis explains that an improved idea of how trees behave over an extended period of years will provide a guide in preservation measures and for reforestation practices in the years ahead.



... Heros in Magazine Fiction

*" * * promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University * * "*

Another Good Year for WAA

THIS ISSUE of the ALUMNUS is the last for the current fiscal year which ends August 31. The ALUMNUS is published monthly except in August and September.

Accordingly, this is a good time to list some of the highlights of the current fiscal year which started September 1, 1949. It's been a good year for your Association and your University.

First of all, you'll be glad to know that the expected post-centennial membership drop did not materialize.

During the University's Centennial we put on a membership drive which boosted our membership above the 18,000 mark for the first time in Association history. This placed us second in the Big Ten. Only Ohio State has more members than we have. The new members who signed up during the Centennial campaign are renewing their memberships, which speaks well for the Association's future.

Here, then, are a few highlights of this year's activities since last September. Most of the totals given are from reports presented at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on Alumni Day, June 18, and show results for the first nine months of this year.

1. **Membership income for the first nine months, \$41,445.50; Membership quota for this year, \$44,500.00.**

This leaves a balance of \$3,054.50 to be obtained during June, July, and August.

2. **Total income for first nine months, \$49,364.00; Expenditures, \$48,891.00; Accounts payable, \$593.63; Accounts receivable, \$3,100.13.**
3. **New alumni clubs organized—18.** This brings our total to 87—a new high.
4. **Intermediate membership abolished**—Increasing costs made it impossible to continue this special \$2.00 a year rate for recent graduates. Most Alumni Associations have increased their membership rates since the war. We hope that we can continue with our regular rate of \$4.00 a year which was established thirty-one years ago.
5. **Founders' Day Meetings—59.** This is a new high—even more than we had during the University's Centennial year. Every club in the state except La Crosse had a Founders' Day Meeting. Faculty members cooperated whole-heartedly in traveling over the state and outside the state to speak at these meetings.

6. **University of Wisconsin History**—Teamwork also produced results in merchandising the University history. The Association and the University Press worked out a combination "package" which offered a year's membership and the 2-volume history for \$10.50. As a result, sales of this history are far ahead of schedule. Only 750 sets of the first edition are left.

7. **To stimulate class and reunion activities**, the Association published two directories: the Silver Jubilee Directory for the Class of 1925 and the Half Century Club Directory.

8. **Salute to the School of Commerce on its 50th anniversary.** Nine pages of the April ALUMNUS told the story of the School of Commerce as it celebrated its Golden Jubilee.

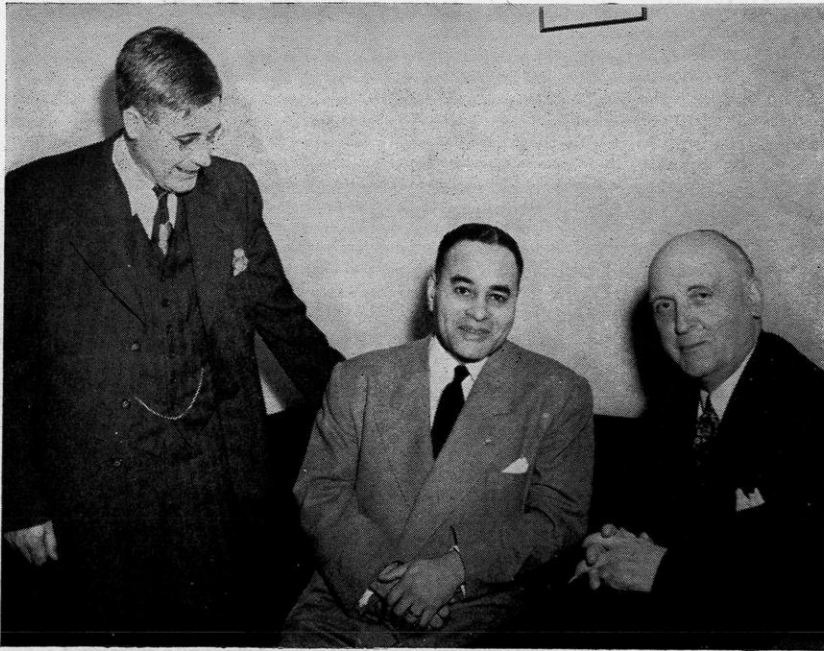
9. **Publicity for the University of Wisconsin Foundation.**—Approximately two magazine pages each month of news about the Foundation, its activities and objectives in the ALUMNUS since October 1, 1949. The Foundation is doing a splendid job for the University and deserves the active support of all loyal Badgers everywhere.

10. **Student awards.**—The Association gave six cash scholarships to outstanding juniors and four \$100.00 life memberships to top-flight seniors. Also a \$100.00 cash award to the winner of the Frankenburger Oratorical Contest.

11. **Placement activities.**—The fourth edition of the 32-page booklet, "The College Senior Seeks a Job" came off the press last February. Since then more than 2,100 complimentary copies of this booklet have been given to seniors to help them in finding jobs.

12. **Ed Gibson, our field secretary, traveled 8,828 miles to attend 144 meetings in 54 cities.** He showed football films to 64 audiences in 34 cities.

This list of highlights, of course, is incomplete, but it does show that the Association is functioning effectively as a service organization—that there is productive team-work in promoting the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. Between now and September first, the new officers elected last month will develop plans for making our Association still more helpful to the University and membership still more valuable to you. Information about this expansion program will appear in the first FOOTBALL LETTER of the 1950 series, in the mail on September 15th.—JOHN BERGE



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, acting secretary general for the United Nations department of trusteeship, center, came to campus with a three-day series of talks during the student-produced mock UN Conferences this spring. With him here are political science Prof. Llewellyn Pfanckuchen (left) and Pres. E. B. Fred.

Wisconsin's Mock UN Conference

★ A student project aimed at informing the public about the United Nations

THIS spring, for the fourth successive year, the Wisconsin Student Board sponsored a mock United Nations Conference.

One of the Board's most popular and worthwhile projects, the Conference attracted over a hundred students from colleges around the state who served to represent 35 UN member nations. For three days the group involved itself in hammer and tong debate in various sessions of the General Assembly, and of the Security, Trusteeship, and Economic and Social Councils.

Foreign students from Iraq, India, Haiti, Colombia, and Canada represented their own nations and American students spoke for others.

Ralph Bunche Attends

Attending the Conference and adding to it a touch of authenticity was Ralph J. Bunche, UN Secretariat member and former acting mediator for Palestine. Besides delivering three speeches, he also held an informal chat with student delegates and, simply and convincingly, answered questions and outlined future tasks of the UN.

Bunche came to Madison under the auspices of the Kemper K. Knapp fund and at the request of political science Prof. Llewellyn Pfanckuchen. Bunche and Pfanckuchen are former classmates.

The student drama began the second day of the Conference when the national groups squared off in first meetings of the Councils. Members

of the Security Council clashed over the Chinese question, an arms litigation program, and the problem of the "great power veto." In the Economic and Social Council, technical assistance and human rights formed the basis for discussion, and the Trusteeship Council chewed over strategic areas and the internationalization of Jerusalem.

In an evening session, the second General Assembly voted unanimously to allow three Chinese students, unattached to either the Nationalist or Communist governments, to address the Assembly concerning their country. The action followed a move by the Russian delegation to unseat the Chinese. The session was marked by frequent clashes between the bumptious Soviets and the Chair.

A delegate from India stole the spotlight during final debate on the third day of activity. Intervening in standard cold war arguments between USSR and American delegates, he said, "We believe that only two or three nations in the world today can afford the luxury of a cold war, and it is a luxury." He called on the two powers to forget their

selfish interests and apply themselves in constructively aiding starving peoples.

Backstage

The annual United Nations Conference is entirely planned by members of the Student Board International Affairs Commission. Chairmen for the 1950 version were Mildred C. Golper, '50, an education major from Watertown, and Bruce Cornwell, '52, a commerce student from Orlando, Fla. Political science Profs. Royden Dangerfield and David Fellman have been particularly interested and helpful.

Although the Conference is the outstanding event on the campus in recognition of the United Nations, the UN committee is busy all year. It is affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN), and cooperates with it to sponsor a year-around program publicizing the UN.

This June, for the second year, a delegate from the University attended CCUN's conference at Finch College in New York. For a week our representative visited Lake Success and the headquarters of the American Mission to the UN, and heard prominent personalities including Dr. Bunche and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt describe future plans for the organization. Next fall, the experience gained by Wisconsin's delegate will aid the campus committee in planning an even better program. ■ ■

By Jackson R. Horton, '50

The author, last year chairman of the campus UN committee, this year served as the group's advisor.

Reunions Through

1905
Black photo—



1900—Black photo



GOLD-HEADED CANE was Judge Carl Runge, '88 presented by John Berge annually given to the Half-Century Club banquet. Judge Runge won the honor.

1940

—R. O. Osmon photo



the Camera . . .



1910

—Meuer photo

Black photo—1915



Black photo
Madison
Wis.



—Art Vinje photo

at reunion time this year
lwaukee. The cane, here
A executive secretary, is
alumnus present at the
his was the third time

1917

Black photo—



JULY, 1950

21

Pickets of ROTC Event Put on Disciplinary "Pro"

EIGHTEEN students who picketed an ROTC review this spring have been put under "disciplinary probation" for their fall semester next year. A 19th picket was reprimanded. A 20th was not punished because he had been sitting in the stands and joined the original group on impulse.

The probationary punishment rules that none of the 18 students can hold office in student groups or take part in publications or dramatic societies.

But here is the story; not a very significant story perhaps, but one that has made a lot of noise. Enough noise so the pickets can probably consider themselves successful . . .

THE SCENE was Camp Randall stadium on Thursday afternoon, May 11. Almost 2,000 student cadets were ready to march in the largest ROTC review in the University's peacetime history. Army, navy, and air force officers had filled the reviewing stand; Pres. E. B. Fred was with them.

The military band began playing—a cue that the program was now underway. But the cue was also taken by 19 spectator students who came down out of the stands and marched past the reviewing box, carrying banners protesting the ROTC for being militaristic and undemocratic.

The signs, five lengths of wrapping paper, were inscribed "Militarism is un-American," "Is Compulsory Military Training Democratic?" "U of W Voted 2 to 1 Against Compulsory ROTC," "We Oppose Compulsory ROTC," and "No A-Bombs or Molotov Cocktails." The banners had previously been rolled up, and in that condition brought into the stands.

The group continued silently past the reviewing officers and on toward the northwest corner of the stadium where they were joined by the University police. After some argument between some members of the student group and the police as to their right to remain on the field, or to carry the banners into the stands, the group was evicted from the stadium.

A few days later the Board of Regents held their regular monthly meeting and unanimously requested a complete investigation of the "discourteous" picketing. The faculty's student conduct committee subsequently examined the demonstration in detail and set the punishment.

Now the pickets are appealing the committee's action to an appeal committee of five other faculty members; from that group, they can appeal to the Board of Regents.

In the examining committee's report, released to the press, the military review was considered "a regularly scheduled and required class



GLENN McCARTHY
Pioneer at Men's Night

of the University." And while the committee "unequivocally recognizes that the traditions and customs of the University affirm the right of the students to free speech, free assemblage, and the right to express protest through peaceful picketing," it also believes "such rights do not extend to interference with regularly scheduled University classes, or with officially authorized public exercises or ceremonies."

The committee's statement went on to say that "that tolerance, which affirms the right of free speech and peaceful picketing, also requires that those who enjoy those privileges be equally tolerant in dealing with those who hold opposite views. If



—Del Desens photo

"WE OPPOSE Compulsory ROTC," said one of the banners 20 students flaunted before the ROTC exercises this spring. After investigation of the picketing, the student conduct committee put 18 of the 20 on disciplinary probation.

the so-called picketing in this case had occurred outside the stadium there would have been no occasion for University action."

"However," explained the committee, "to allow one group to 'picket' the activities of another group within the area set for the latter's use, is not only a clear infringement of the rights of others but also creates a situation from which serious disorder might result."

From questioning each of the participants privately, the investigators concluded (1) that the demonstration represented no one class or group on campus, (2) that some believed they were justified in using extraordinary measures to present their views because the students had by referendum voted against compulsory military training, (3) that some participated because they believed "militarism" and compulsory military training undemocratic, an interference with personal liberty, and contrary to their views of sound world policy, and (4) that several were undoubtedly motivated by deep religious convictions against the use of military force.

Men's Night

SCHOLARSHIPS, awards and honors went to 72 student men this spring when the Wisconsin Men's Association held their second annual Men's Night in the Wisconsin Union.

Analogous to the co-eds' annual Senior Swingout, Men's Night also provides an opportunity for University men to get together and hear a national figure give some firsthand tips on job possibilities. This year the speaker was Glenn McCarthy, Texas oil millionaire, who discussed the topic, *Pioneers Wanted*. Last year Men's Night boasted Chicago newspaper magnate, Marshall Field.

Among the awards announced by University Vice-president Ira L. Baldwin were the Wisconsin Alumni Association awards to junior and senior men. Seniors were Robert J. Wilson, Milwaukee, and George D. Wheeler, Nyack, N. Y.; outstanding junior man was Karl Stieghorst, Milwaukee, and honorable mention went to Thomas Barland, Eau Claire, and Karl Meyer, New York City.

Scholarships included the Independent Men's Association and the Wisconsin Student Association awards, two Harlan B. Rogers scholarships, and two David N. Schreiner memorial scholarships.

In addition were the Scott H. Goodnight award, Phi Eta Sigma scholarship trophies, Interfraternity scholarship trophy, Kenneth Sterling Day memorial, Theodore Herfurth Efficiency prize, John Kress, Jr., award, C. V. Hibbard award, Allen Schaefer awards, Delta Epsilon awards, and memberships to the societies of Iron Cross and Mace.

FACULTY

Newsmakers

JIM CROW, assistant professor of zoology and genetics, was recently selected faculty advisor to the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Harry L. Russell, emeritus dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, returned to the United States at Eastertime after spending the past few weeks traveling in Asia and Africa with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Russell, '23 (Margaret A. Callsen, '24).

Gerard A. Rohlich, professor of civil engineering at the University, is one of 40 of America's leading engineers in the field of sanitary engineering recently called to Washington by the US public health service to discuss the world's need for sanitary engineers.

Albert F. Gallistel, director of physical plant planning, is celebrating his 43rd year on the University staff. Reported the Madison newspaper: "Today, after service as draftsman, designer, construction engineer, and superintendent of grounds, he is a walking blue-print of every classroom, closet, and cubby-hole in the University's 60,000,000 cubic feet of buildings." He was brought from Chicago to Wisconsin by former State Architect Arthur Peabody.

Karl G. Bottke and Alexander Y. Kroff, associate professors of French, are the editors of a new text of the French comedy, *Nationale 6*, written by Jean-Jacques Bernard and published by Appleton-Century-Cross.

Marshall Clagett, associate professor of history of science, and **Robert Alberty**, assistant professor of physical chemistry, have been selected to receive 1950 Guggenheim fellowship grants. Prof. Clagett's fellowship was granted for work in the early history of science, particularly the history of physics and calculus. Prof. Alberty's is for a study of competitive inhibition in enzyme catalyzed reactions.

Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical School, last month made an air trip to England to receive an honorary degree of doctor of science from Cambridge University.

Helen M. Patterson, associate professor of journalism, made a southern lecture tour which took her to Florida State University, Tallahassee, and to a writers' group at Miami. Her textbook, *Writing and Selling Feature Articles*, recently revised with six new chapters, has gone through 11 printings and is listed as a nonfiction "best seller."

Merle Curti and Fred Harrington, professors of history, have collaborated with two historians at eastern universities to write *An American History*, just published by Harper & Bros. According to the publishers, it "breaks new ground, establishes a new standard, and reads as smoothly as if it were the work of one man."

Sheldon Judson, professor of geology, left last month for Europe to join a group which for three years has been studying the glacial deposits between Switzerland and the Rhone River at Lyon, France. The study is seeking to determine the age and environment of a Paleolithic man site in the Jura mountains from information obtained from glacial formations. Judson wrote the article on the Wisconsin Idea entitled *To The Corners of the Earth*, which appeared in the January *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

Einar Haugen, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages, is the new president of the Linguistic Society of America.

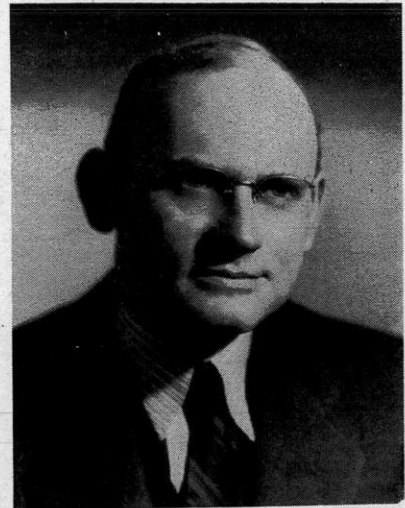
Harold A. Engel, assistant director of WHA and associate professor of radio education, has been awarded a State Department Fulbright scholarship to go to the Philippine Islands and assist Silliman University establish an educational broadcasting service.

M. R. Irwin, professor of genetics, was elected a member of the National Academy of Science recently. Limited to men recognized as making outstanding contributions to scientific research, the honor has previously gone to Wisconsin's R. A. Brink, Farrington Daniels, Conrad Elvehjem, E. B. Fred, E. B. Hart, Karl P. Link, W. J. Meek, S. M. McElvain, Joel Stebbins, and J. C. Walker.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Barton, on the staff of the English Department from 1942 to 1946, is now director of Governor Rennebohm's commission on human rights which recently mailed a copy of Wisconsin's discrimination law to 6,400 resort, hotel, and tourist home operators and asked them to give assurance of their compliance.

Eugene A. Gilmore, former dean of the Wisconsin Law School and former president of the University of Iowa, has been made president emeritus by the Iowa board of education. Now professor of law on a part-time basis, he has been with the Iowa Law School since 1930.

Lewis Marston, onetime chef at the Memorial Union, got into print in the *Saturday Evening Post* this spring in an article about the US Senate Restaurant. Marston is manager of this restaurant which the nation's taxpayers subsidize with \$42,500 annually.



MERLE CURTI
An American History



HAROLD A. ENGEL
Fulbright to Philippines



REBECCA C. BARTON
Commission on Human Rights

Fee Reductions, 250 Scholarships, Chadbourne Hall, & Operations Budget

IT WILL COST almost 29 million dollars to continue this University's services in education, public service, and research during the next year.

Of the \$28,943,143 Operations Budget adopted last month by the Board of Regents, the people of the state will supply over 13 million dollars or 45.4 per cent and the students (and GI Bill) will supply about 4.7 million dollars or 16.2 per cent. Based on an estimated fall enrollment of 16,120 students, the new budget is \$1,201,113 greater than the past year's budget.

This budget, incidentally, should not be confused with the \$13,557,000 which the Regents last April voted to ask of the state Legislature for University buildings in the 1951-53 biennium (see *May Wisconsin Alumnus*). That was the Buildings Budget and this is the Operation Budget; the state's contribution to the latter was appropriated during the last legislative session and its consideration of the former will come up at the next session.

Fees Reduced \$15

Best news in the budget for students was a cut in fees and tuitions. The fee for state residents was reduced from \$75 to \$60, and the non-resident fees and tuition were cut from \$225 to \$210 per semester.

Pres. E. B. Fred pointed out that the reduction of these fees has been widely urged throughout the state because Wisconsin's fees during the current year were among the highest charged by state universities. He said increased enrollment, particularly of veterans, during the past year and last summer session provided more income than the University had anticipated. This extra income, he added, makes the fee cut for next year possible.

As for the million dollar increase of this budget over the previous one, there are three explanations:

First, almost three-quarters of the full-time faculty members will receive raises in accordance with a \$440,000 earmarked appropriation of the 1949 Legislature.

For the 783 faculty members on the academic year basis, the average of instructors' salaries will then be \$3,486; assistant professors, \$4,558; associate professors, \$5,587; and full professors, \$7,212. And for the 592 members employed on a 12-month

basis, the average of instructors' salaries will be \$3,732; assistant professors, \$4,935; associate professors, \$6,079; and professors, \$7,862.

Second, to strengthen both teaching and research activities, the budget provides an increase of about \$50,000 for additional faculty. A breakdown indicates that a number

war-time shortages, and later by costs higher than budgetary allowances.

Meanwhile, there was considerable whittling done on the budget. The administration dropped such items as the University movie proposed by the Board of Visitors (see *June Wisconsin Alumnus*), a "follow-up service" in the School of Education, additional civil service employees, business office IBM equipment, and additional funds for research and for faculty personnel.

Heated Debate on Scholarships

In a verbal clash of "principle" and "practicality" last month, the Regents authorized the granting of "not more than 250 scholarships" to incoming state freshmen but cancelled an eligibility clause which would have limited applications to those students who "rank in the top one-fourth" of their high school graduating class.

It was Regent John Jones, Racine, whose remarks persuaded his colleagues to drop the "discriminatory" qualification. But while he was successful in that aspect, he failed to have the limiting figure of 250 removed. In the latter case, Jones and Regent Daniel Grady, Portage, were defeated by a 5-2 vote.

Jones claimed that it was impossible to "select 250 and give any assurance that those young men and women will be better citizens . . . than any other 250 or 500 whose situation is such that they can't be accepted." "This is discrimination," he exclaimed; "the young students should all be treated on a basis of equality if they want to come."

Saying that both limitations meant a "grave injustice to 10 or 20 times that many," Jones made the observation that "some of the less brilliant, some of the hoy-polloy, have gone out and been better successes than some who made Phi Beta Kappa."

While not disagreeing with the principles in Jones' argument, the Regent majority concluded that it was financially impractical to grant an unlimited number of scholarships.

The 1935 legislative statute which authorizes the scholarships provides that the Board of Regents may grant them to bona fide residents of the state who, "during their high school course were good students, are in financial need, and possess qualifications for leadership." The scholarships remit the general inc-

ACTION

At their June meeting, the University Board of Regents:

1. Adopted the 1950-51 Operations Budget of \$28,943,143, of which the state will supply about half. Student fees were cut \$15 per semester.

2. Set up 250 scholarships for state freshman students, but killed a clause which required that eligibles must rank in the top one-fourth of their high school graduating class.

3. Asked that plans be drawn for a married student and junior faculty housing project, and for a large women's dormitory to replace Chadbourne Hall.

4. Re-elected all Regent officers and voted to streamline Board operation by setting up four coordinated committees to replace the present nine.

5. Appointed two internationally-known scholars as visiting professors and conferred emeritus professorships on six retiring faculty members.

6. Accepted \$192,145.86 in gifts and grants.

of assistants will be replaced by full-time faculty members.

President Fred said faculty changes were aimed at reducing the faculty in areas where the teaching load is expected to diminish, and increasing faculty in those departments where the teaching load is expected to be higher. The appointments, he indicated, are in line with the findings of the functions and policies committee recommendation (see *January Wisconsin Alumnus*) that more experienced teachers be provided for freshman and sophomore classes.

Third, the new budget includes a \$585,894 reserve for replacement of antiquated equipment and remodeling—all expenditures delayed by

dental fee in each of the two semesters of the recipient's freshman year.

Chadbourne Hall May Go

In an action aimed at easing the University's housing shortage, the Board of Regents last month asked that preliminary plans be drawn for a new women's dormitory replacing Chadbourne Hall, and for a married student and junior faculty housing project. Both projects would be self-amortizing and would not require legislative appropriations.

Regents suggested that the married student and faculty project be designed for 200 families. The location of the project was not set, but among the areas under consideration is one north of the east-west road between the Forest Products Laboratory and Walnut St.

As for Chadbourne Hall, it is nearing its 79th birthday and has been under consideration for replacement a long time.

One of the first buildings on the University campus, Chadbourne was built six years after the Civil War. It was named by Pres. E. A. Birge for the University's third president, a man who was opposed to co-education.

Streamlining

In an effort to streamline their operation, the Board of Regents at their June meeting set up four coordinated committees to replace the present nine.

The Board also re-elected its officers to another term. They are Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, vice-president; Clarke Smith, secretary; and A. W. Peterson, assistant secretary. Peterson is also vice-president of University business affairs.

Under the new committee arrangement, a new educational committee will handle the work formerly done by the educational, welfare and student life, and personnel committees.

The new business and finance committee will combine the duties of the finance, construction and development, and Regent-Alumni committees.

Executive committee membership will be revised to include the president and vice-president of the Board and the chairmen of the other two committees.



FRANK J. SENSENBRENNER

Re-elected President

Next Year's Operating Budget

Here is a glance at the University's 1950-51 Operating Budget:

	This Year 1949-50	Next Year 1950-51
Where the money comes from:		
State legislative appropriations	\$11,065,017	\$13,141,807
Federal appropriations	1,175,070	1,232,877
Student fees and misc. income	5,447,194	4,681,996
Extension fees, services	1,776,069	1,803,063
Educational sales and services	2,568,246	2,544,167
Dorms, Union, athletics, etc.	4,976,125	4,717,802
Gifts	734,309	821,431
Total Receipts	\$27,742,030	\$28,943,143
Where the money goes:		
Education and general services	\$15,233,679	\$15,908,855
Extension and public services	3,271,988	3,450,593
Hospital, dairy, theater	3,363,237	3,432,043
Dorms, Union, athletics, etc.	5,180,129	4,872,761
Civil service legislative bonus	599,505	599,505
Reserve for capital purchases, remodeling and contingencies		585,894
Unassigned	93,492	93,492
Total Expenditures	\$27,742,030	\$28,943,143

Continuing its present function will be the Regent-Faculty conference committee; and the Regent-Visitors committee will be replaced by joint meetings of the full Board of Regents and the Board of Visitors.

Six Become Emeritus Profs.

Faculty complexion was changed a bit when summer classes went in session June 26; and more changes will come during the year as a result of Regent actions in June.

Six retiring veteran faculty members have become emeritus professors, two internationally-known scholars will soon be visiting professors on campus, four members of the faculty have been granted leaves

of absence, and 82 have received promotions.

The six new emeritus professors are Leonard R. Ingersoll, physics department; L. E. A. Kelso and John R. Price, electrical engineering department; Paula Kittel, German department; R. B. Michell, French and Italian department; and Roland S. Stebbins, art education department. Together they have devoted a total of 220 years service to the University.

New visiting professors are Prof. Vincente Zapata-Ortiz, professor of pharmacology at San Marcos University, Lima, Peru; and Prof. Angel Valbuena Prat, professor of literature at the University of Murcia, Murcia, Spain. Dr. Zapata-Ortiz's major field is the drug cocaine and Dr. Valbuena Prat is considered a specialist in theater literature.

Leaves of absence, meanwhile, have been granted to Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, history department; Prof. Robert C. Pooley, chairman of the Department of Integrated Liberal Studies; Verne V. Varney, assistant state leader of 4-H Clubs; and Robben W. Fleming, director of the industrial relations center.

Gifts & Grants

Boosting the total of gifts and grants accepted by the Regents last month were \$30,000 given for an industrial management project and \$65,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation in support of three research projects. Of the \$192,145.86 accepted, \$79,795.86 were in gifts and \$112,350 in grants.

The industrial management project, which will support three years of instruction and service, came from the Thomas E. Brittingham trust fund. From the same source came \$20,000 for continuing support for two years of the lake research program, \$2,500 to pay the cost of a University parking survey, and \$2,500 for support of graduate research.

Other gifts included \$5,184 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to purchase X-ray equipment for the physics department; and UW Foundation gifts of \$5,000 (from the Sensenbrenner family) to be added to the Medical School library building fund, \$1,600 (from Harry W. Adams, Beloit) for a special School of Commerce brochure. ■ ■

PUBLIC SERVICE

Extension Division Praised For Work on A-Energy

WHEN Morse Salisbury, director of public and technical information for the Atomic Energy Commission, recently spoke before a state pastors conference on campus, he commended the University Extension Division for its educational work in atomic energy.

He called it one of the most outstanding university extension divisions in the country, and praised it for "really trying to do something to get across facts and viewpoints about atomic energy to the people of the state."

"This is important so that people can start doing something about atomic energy rather than emoting about it," he said. "This is the kind of pilot work for which the University, since the days of President Van Hise, has become known throughout the country."

Salisbury, who was once head of the University News Bureau, listed the programs on atomic energy education which the Extension Division is conducting. He referred to an editorial roundtable for Wisconsin newsmen, the state pastors conference, and forthcoming meetings and institutes for labor-management people and for civic and club leaders throughout the state.

WHA's Honorable Mention

HISTORY and Myth—On Stage, Prof. Philo M. Buck's series of discussions of significant plays followed by their dramatizations on University of Wisconsin station WHA, has just been awarded honorable mention in the cultural program class in the annual competition conducted by the Institute for Education by Radio at Ohio State University.

Caesar and Cleopatra, the program submitted from this series for judging, was produced by Prof. Raymond J. Stanley, WHA production manager, and presented with a cast of WHA Players. The complete series was part of last fall's "Wisconsin College of the Air" which enabled listeners to enjoy outstanding discussions of literature by a distinguished scholar, author, and anthologist.

Professor Buck, for many years head of the University's comparative literature department, broadcast his first literature lectures on *The Ancient World Through Modern Eyes* 14 years ago over WHA. Since then he has been constantly in demand by radio listeners. He is remembered by all who hear him for his masterful delivery and excellent choice of words.

He holds the distinction at WHA of being the only man who has been

trusted to go into a studio for an hour broadcast with his script jotted on cards.

The first series of discussion-dramatization type which Professor Buck presented and which immediately won favor with many listeners, as evidenced by the many letters received, was *Epochs of Comedy*, followed by *Epochs of Tragedy*. Both series proved so popular that this year *History and Myth—On Stage* was scheduled. Since the close of the fall semester, numerous programs from the series have been rebroadcast.

Movies that Teach German

IT WAS A movie premiere, but the man and woman on the screen were unknowns and the language was foreign. Nevertheless, the movie was a hit with its teen age audience.

The occasion was the first attempt to teach a language by using a sound film. A high school German class was the audience. The film, in German, was produced by the University of Wisconsin's Bureau of Visual Instruction and the Departments of Comparative Philology and German.

The talkie shows a man and woman meeting in a German restaurant. They converse for a while and part. Then the whole scene starts over.

The first sentence of the conversation is flashed on the screen in English. The actor then says it in German. He turns to the audience and repeats the words. There follows a close-up of the actor's mouth, showing position of the lips, tongue, and muscles as the words are formed. Finally the sentence is presented in the printed German and the words are spoken once more.

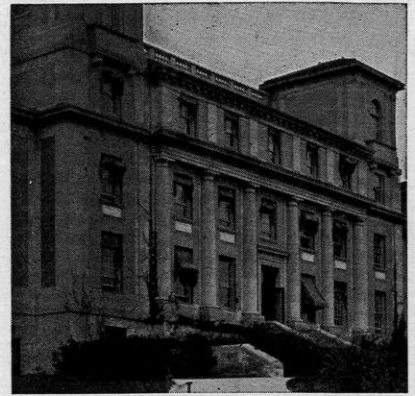
As the actors pronounce the German words, the American pupils chime in, perfecting their accents. The film is shown time after time until the class can spell off the sentences as fast and accurately as the actors.

So far the film has been tested in a number of Wisconsin high schools, with remarkable success. Encouraged, the three University departments are collaborating on three more difficult movies, and plan to have all the talkies available for general use in fall.

Homework

THE LAMP of Learning burns bright in many a Wisconsin home these nights as "students," many of them older than their teachers, pour over their lessons . . . correspondence lessons from the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

A total of 12,634 students in Wisconsin and 3,647 in other states were registered during the past year. And



UW EXTENSION CENTER
Atoms and correspondence lessons

45—more than half—of Wisconsin's counties furnished more than 100 registrations each. Dane County led with 1,428 and Milwaukee was next with 928. Smallest number was Florence County's 13.

Among the year's enrollments were 1,665 in high school subjects, of which 1,366 were high school students taking University Extension courses under their own faculty's supervision, the credits applying toward high school graduation. This is the "locally directed" plan adopted especially by smaller Wisconsin high schools to provide a wide choice of subjects than the local curriculum affords. The course fees are borne by the local school board.

Pro Arte in Wyoming

FOR FIVE WEEKS this summer Wisconsin is lending the Pro Arte quartet to Wyoming.

The group is part of the Creative Art Workshop of the University of Wyoming summer session in Laramie. From June 19 to July 21, members Rudolf Kolisch, Albert Rahier, Ernst Friedlander, and Bernard Milofsky are scheduled for public concerts and the teaching of master string classes for outstanding students.



WHA PLAYERS
Caesar and Cleopatra

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

CURRICULUM

Seminar: US Reputation

LAST FALL a dozen graduate students at the University of Wisconsin enrolled in a history seminar under Pulitzer-prize-winning historian Prof. Merle Curti to study American reputation and influence abroad.

Today, two semesters later, they have found by pooling their research efforts that for, example, Koreans have more to eat because of crop rotation and soil-saving methods taught them by American missionaries; that many Americans helped considerably in the fight for India's freedom; and that Coca-Cola now provides a pause that refreshes even on the the Grand Canal.

They have also had to swallow, in their efforts to "see ourselves as others see us" such statements as this, made by a 19-year-old London typist whose opinions were formed by American films: "Half the US population lives in penthouses, and the rest wallow in dirt in filthy tenements." They have learned that a large part of the world thinks Americans are selfish, powerful, money-mad, and scornful of cultures unlike their own.

Following Uncle Sam through the historic phases of his world reputation, they have seen him through foreign eyes first as a revolutionary model, then as technological and organizing genius, later as Yankee imperialist. They see him now, struggling to reconcile theory and practice in race relations, on the horns of what is called "the American dilemma."

"It is the obligation of scholars to study their country and its reputation," Dr. Curti explains. "It is especially important during the cold war to know what others think of us, when we are trying to spread our influence abroad through the Voice of America and the Marshall Plan.

"To the rest of the world we are not as altruistic a people as we think," he continues. "They emphasize our racial segregation and intolerance toward our minority groups. On my last visit to India I found a fixed conviction that a democracy which denies equal treatment to dark people is a farce. The image they have there of America does not include our own self-criticism, nor does it recognize that we do not have a lynching every day. In the face of all this ill feeling we are convinced the American side of the story must be told, and the sooner the better.

"When our movies began to flood the world, Hollywood implied that all North Americans were rich, that all our women were glamorous, that all our business men were crude fellows . . . that all our Negroes were servile clowns. Peoples in other parts

of the world have not realized that the Hollywood product was designed not to mirror the national life but to cater to the mass taste in recreation," Dr. Curti says.

Topics undertaken by the dozen young researchers working under Professor Curti ranged from the arguments Americans use to spread their influence overseas, to British criticism of American business, to the images of America formed by contemporary foreign travelers, to the results of the interchange of foreign and American students.

"The time is at hand," Dr. Curti says, "for scholars seriously to consider the problem of how images of other civilizations are created, disseminated, and systematized; how, in terms of the knowledge thus gained, we may as scholars do our share in creating more worthy intercultural relations, in helping build one world, a world rich in its differences, but one in the great necessity of living together in peace and justice."

On-the-Job Training

IN COOPERATION with four Milwaukee department stores the University is putting into practice the old adage that the best way to learn a business is to combine theory and practice. Thirteen students this summer will inaugurate a program designed to give candidates for a higher degree in business administration a good measure of practical retailing experiences in addition to college training.

They will supplement their academic work with five months of actual store experience at Milwaukee in the Boston Store, Gimbel's, J. C. Penney's, and Schuster's.

The first group of students to enroll in the new program of studies began classes this Summer Session, starting June 22, Dean F. H. Elwell of the School of Commerce reports. They will begin their five-month stint in Milwaukee department stores in September, and return to the University campus in February, receiving the degree in June, 1951.

"There is no obligation on the part of the store to give students a job; nor are students obligated to accept a job if one is offered," Elwell explains. And during their five-month period of actual work, students will be paid at the prevailing wage-rate for persons of their training and ability.

Students will literally be learning the business from top to bottom. They will start with six weeks of actual selling, followed by two weeks in the receiving and marketing department. Then they will have a month behind the adjustment counter, followed by another month in the controller's office. They will try floor managing for a month, with shorter periods of cashiering, purchasing, comparison buying, and research.

BADGER ARTS

Behind the Footlights

WHEN YOU stop back in Madison for a week or a weekend during the next year, pick a time when actors or musicmasters are on the campus stage.

Four major Wisconsin Players production are on the summer bill and eight professional concerts will fill the music season which begins in fall. Still unannounced is the Wisconsin Players' schedule for the 1950-51 academic year.

The summer list includes Robert Sherwood's *Idiot's Delight*, July 6, 7, and 8; Lennox Robinson's *Is Life Worth Living?* July 21, 22, and 23; Luigi Pirandello's *Right You Are*, Aug. 3, 4, and 5; and S. N. Behrman's *The Second Man*, Aug. 10, 11, and 12.

The music season, headlined by Artur Rubinstein, Sir Thomas Beecham, and Dame Myra Hess, will open with a return engagement of the *De Paur Infantry Chorus* on Nov. 1 and 2. This Negro chorus was one of the campus musical hits of 1948.

Sir Thomas Beecham, conducting the Royal Philharmonic symphony orchestra of England, will play Nov. 27 in the Stock Pavilion. All other concert events will be held in the Union theater, but the Pavilion is the only auditorium large enough to handle the British orchestra.

Pianist Dame Myra Hess, booked for Dec. 13, will play a special concert to make up for the disappointment felt by concert-goers last season when she was forced to cancel all her engagements because of illness.

Mack Harrell, young baritone from Texas who won the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air in 1939, will make his appearances on Jan. 11 and 12. Isaac Stern, violinist who first appeared in Madison in the 1944-45 season, returns Feb. 8 and 9 as an artist who has since achieved a top rung of critical acclaim.

Lotte Lehmann, soprano, will sing on Feb. 19 and 21. Her interpretation of the art song, and particularly the German "lied" has never been equalled in the present generation of concert singers, and is already becoming a legend in musical history.

Artur Rubinstein, internationally famous pianist, will make his appearances on Mar. 9 and 10. At the height of his career, Rubinstein has a world-wide reputation equalled only by Horowitz.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati, will pay its annual visit to the campus with matinee and evening concerts on April 1.

On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



FROM an all-around viewpoint, the school year of 1949-50 in athletics can be classed as one of the most stirring and most successful of any in University of Wisconsin sports annals, since the golden year of 1912-13.

Baseball

Coach Art "Dy-nie" Mansfield's varsity nine wound up with the best record since the sport first was inaugurated in 1879. Not only sharing the Western Conference title with Michigan but winning the most games, 19. The Badgers also finished fourth in the NCAA finals at Omaha, best showing of any Big Ten team since the meet was first held. Catcher Bob Wilson and Pitcher Thornton Kipper were named to the District No. 4 All-Star team and rated just as highly in the NCAA showdown.

Basketball

A contender all the way and a runnerup in the final reckoning was the Badger basketball team coached by Harold E. "Bud" Foster. Only Ohio State could point to a better record in the Big Ten.

The Badger cagers won 17 games out of 22 starts, had a 9-3 record in the Conference. Center Don Rehfeldt, who placed his name indelibly on virtually every Wisconsin individual scoring record, was a repeater on the All-Conference team, won the scoring title with 265 points, and rated All-American honors. In addition, he won the Western Conference trophy for the most valuable player.

The junior varsity team won four of its five games while the freshmen repeated as title winners in the second annual Wisconsin extension tournament.

Boxing

Paradoxically, the boxing team which has the best record of national championships, had the poorest season in history, winning only three of seven matches and, for the first time, failing to have at least one representative in the NCAA finals. Michigan State, coached by a former Badger boxer and NCAA champion, George Makris, won from Wisconsin at Madison to be the first college

team ever to down the Badgers in their home ring.

Junior varsity boxers competed in the Northwest Inter-Collegiates, Gerald Meath and Merle "Pat" Ryan winning 175 and 135-pound championships respectively, while Leland

Fencing

Coach A. L. Masley's fencers had a great season, winning five and losing two matches, besides being undefeated in dual matches with Big Ten teams. In the Conference meet, the Badgers rated third and went on to finish 14th in the National Collegiate meet, making the best showing there of any Big Ten school.

Football

The inaugural year of Coach Ivy Williamson and his football staff had all loyal Badgers in a frenzy right up to the season finale. While the Badger record of five wins, three losses, and a tie doesn't compare highly with the cold figures on the record books, no one will say the season didn't rate as one of the best in history.

For one thing, the Badgers were in Big Ten title and Rose Bowl contention until the gun ended the season windup at Minnesota. The Badgers won from Iowa, Indiana, Navy, Marquette, and Northwestern, tied Illinois, and lost only to California, Ohio State, and Minnesota. Both California and Ohio State were in the Rose Bowl classic while Minnesota finished runnerup to Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten final standings.

Golf

The Badger golfers, under the direction of Coach Joe Steinauer, chalked up seven triumphs against four losses in dual match play. The Badgers, however, finished ninth in the Conference meet after a close battle among second division teams.

Gymnastics

Wisconsin continued its overall improvement in this sport even though the won-and-lost record doesn't reflect it; the sport was revived only two years ago after a 13-year lapse.

Wisconsin won from Ohio State but lost six other dual matches, besides failing to score in the Big Ten meet. However, most of the losing

A Golden Year in Review

Schultz and Gordon Kowing were runners-up in the 125 and heavy-weight classes.

Crew

After a dismal start, the Wisconsin crew overcame the handicaps of poor training conditions, miserable weather, and early season defeats to thrill all Badgers with great races against California and Washington.

Coach Norm Sonju's varsity, with five sophomores, one junior, and two seniors, lost first to Columbia, finished 10th in the Eastern Sprint Regatta, and were swamped at the first mile of the Wisconsin race at Seattle. Then, with an abrupt turnabout, the Badgers pushed California to the limit in a 2,000 meter race on Lake Monona, losing only by a scant deck length, and, at the Marietta Regatta, gave Washington all the competition it wanted until the last 300 yards.

Cross Country

Coach Guy Sundt's harriers repeated as Big Ten champions, bringing Wisconsin's total of Big Ten titles to 17. Don Gehrman, however, was dethroned as individual champion when Michigan's Don McEwen outran him on a slippery four-mile course. During the dual meet season, Wisconsin won all four contests, and then tuned up for the Big Ten meet by winning the Loyola Invitational.

Sundt is Athletic Director

Guy Sundt becomes UW athletic director as Harry Stuhldreher resigns to take position with US Steel, Inc.

See story on page 15.

decisions were by small margins and Coach Dean Mory's squad had only two veterans as a nucleus.

Swimming

Best showing in 25 years was boasted by Wisconsin swimmers. Coach Joe Steinauer and his assistant, John Hickman, produced a team which won five out of eight contests, tied for sixth place in the Conference meet, and tied for 12th place in the National Collegiates. School records were set by sophomores Alvo Cherne (free style) and by Paul Fisher, Jr. (breast stroke.)

Tennis

The tennis team broke even in 12 dual matches during the season and finished fourth in the Conference meet.

Among the individuals coached by Al Hildebrandt, Captain Warren Mueller stood out. He reached the finals of the No. 1 singles and gave the defending champion, Grant Golden of Northwestern, a great battle before losing. Mueller also competed in the NCAA tournament but lost a first round match to the top-ranking college player in the country, Jack Tuero of Tulane.

Track

While no team championships were won, the varsity track team had its many moments of glory. Wisconsin won two and lost one in dual meets held indoors, placed fifth in the Big Ten indoor meet, broke even in two outdoor dual meets, was second in a triangular meet, and finished fourth in the Conference outdoor. At the Purdue Relays,

(held indoors), the Badger mile relay team won first place; outdoors, the sprint medley team won at the Drake Relays and the Big Ten mile relay.

Individually the honors were monopolized by Don Gehrman, who led the team as captain. Indoors, he won the Banker's Mile at the Chicago Relays for the third straight year; won the Conference mile for the second time as well as repeating in the 880; ran 4:09.3 in the Wana-maker Mile (but whether he or Fred Wilt won still is in dispute and in the process of appeal with the AAU). Outdoors, he won both the Conference and Central Collegiate mile runs for the fourth straight year; became the first man in history to win the NCAA mile three straight times; added the Conference 880 title to his collection; repeated as Cunningham Mile winner at the Kansas Relays.

Gehrman reached his peak in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast meet at Madison, June 20, by winning the mile in 4:11.1, the half-mile in 1:50.7 (just 1½ seconds short of the world record), and running 48.5 in the third leg of the winning relay team.

Wrestling

Coach George Martin's grapplers won five and lost four matches in dual competition, finished in a tie for sixth place at the Conference meet. Sophomore Don Ryan won the 155-pound championship in the Conference meet but lost out in the semi-finals of that division at the National Collegiate meet. He won all nine dual matches, three more in the Conference and two more in the NCAA before he was beaten. ■ ■

Gridiron Preview

HERE'S the Wisconsin football situation in a nutshell:

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

Biggest problem will be to find a capable center and it will be a sophomore since graduation or ineligibilities took all four pivot men from last year's squad.

There will be more overall speed on the team, with the backfield improving the most. Outstanding veteran linemen will be Pat O'Donahue and Ken Sachtjen, ends; Captain Ken Huxhold, Bill Albright, Charles Yderstad, and Frank Staiger, tackles; Bill Gable, John Simic, guards. Veteran backs are Bob Mansfield, Bob Petruska, John Coatta, Jerry Schaefer, Jim Hammond, Bob Radcliffe, Ed Withers, and Deral Teteak.

Wisconsin's aerial game should improve as will the kicking and running. However, where Ivy employed a two-platoon system last year, he may depend on some veterans to do "double-duty" on defense and on offense this season.

Following is the 1950 football schedule. All home games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 30—MARQUETTE
Oct. 7—At Illinois
Oct. 14—At Iowa
Oct. 21—At Michigan
Oct. 28—NORTHWESTERN
Nov. 4—PURDUE (Homecoming)
Nov. 11—At Ohio State
Nov. 18—At Pennsylvania
Nov. 25—MINNESOTA



CHAMPIONS OF THE DIAMOND: Wisconsin's 1950 Conference-winning baseball team included (front row, left to right) Gene Radke, John Schnurr, Harlan Quandt, Capt. Gene Evans, Ernie Bauer, Melvin Gaestel, Sheldon Fink,

Glenn Christiansen, and (back row) Coach Arthur (Dynie) Mansfield, Ray Lenahan, Bob Van Eerden, Ed Keating, Paul Furseeth, Thornton Kipper, Bob Shea, Bruce Elliott, Bob Wilson, Coach Fred Wegner, and Mgr. Jack Padgham.

William T. Evjue, '07, writes about the 50th anniversary celebration

Of his fraternity's annual reunion party.

The Phi Gamma Delta . . .

Pig Dinner

IN AN EFFORT to recapture some of the delightful memories and spirit of student days back near the turn of the century on the Wisconsin campus, I went to the Phi Gamma Delta house on Langdon St. one Sunday this spring to attend the annual pig dinner which has long been a tradition in the fraternity. The pig dinner originated about 50 years ago at Stanford University when Frank Norris, a member of the fraternity who later attained some fame as the author of *The Pit* and other novels, was the ringleader of a group of Phi Gams who stole a pig that was to be set before the members of a rival fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, in a fraternity dinner. The Stanford Phi Gams appropriated and ate the pig and since that time the pig dinner has become an annual event in every chapter house of Phi Gamma Delta over the country.

Several years ago, after attending a Phi Gam pig dinner at the Capital Hotel, I swore that I never would attend another one. I was given an honored place at the speakers' table because I had been a member of the fraternity longer than anyone present. Throughout the dinner I had the feeling that the young neophytes in the active chapter were looking up at the speakers' table and saying: "Who is that old relic of the paleozoic era up there at the speakers' table?" It isn't very pleasant to feel that you have arrived at that point in life, comparable to the bewhiskered, whitehaired old man pictured in the newspapers as the last surviving member of the GAR Civil War veterans in Wisconsin. But a special campaign had been put on preliminary to Sunday's dinner to get the old timers out and so we yielded.

"Bringing in the Pig"

When we got to the chapter house on Sunday, it was comforting to find Prof. Otto Kowalke and Prof. Bill Kinne who were in the chapter about the time this writer was a member. Prof. Miles Hanley and Ernie Davis of the Capital Hotel, members of the fraternity from other chapters in the country, also helped to bolster our confidence and to repel our fear of being the lone Methuselah present. Max Walsh

was of a later vintage but his white hair and patriarchal look were also helpful.

A merry party was in progress when we arrived and it took but little stimulation to get the alumni reminiscing about "the good old days." (Perhaps in the interest of pure diction, I should recall that the eminent scholar and football technician, Bob Wilson, referred to alumni as alumnuses in a recent seminar held at the field house.) We recalled how the MU chapter once got into deplorable financial circumstances, and as a result there was a continual parade of creditors to the old Phi Gam house on Henry St. between Gorham and Johnson Sts. Tommy Morgan, the landlord, wanted the rent money, Bill Conklin sought payment on the Conklin Bros. coal bill, Matt Hoven threatened to cut off credit unless the meat bill was paid and Bill Oppel made similar threats unless the grocery bill was paid. Things came to a pass where the national hierarchy of Phi Gamma Delta began to take note. I shall never forget that spring morning in 1903 when Dean Kinlay, then section chief of Phi Gamma Delta and later the president of the University of Illinois, came to Madison and read the riot act to the local chapter. He told the solemn faced members at that Sunday morning meeting that the chapter's charter would be revoked unless conditions were mended at once. This was the turning point in the chapter's history.

There were 133 present at this season's dinner—the largest attendance I believe in the history of these pig dinners. The dinner was opened when the freshman initiates, holding the roast pig high aloft on a big platter, came wending their way into the dining hall singing: "Bringing in the pig, bringing in the pig. We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the pig." The master of ceremonies was Bob Ricker, Milwaukee, a member of the Class of '35. The speaker of the day was John H. Sarles, who is now a leading advertising agency executive in Minneapolis and the retiring president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. John takes great pride in the fact that his son Mike is now a member of the chapter. Uncle Bill Sarles is present too. In his address,



"the roast pig high aloft"

Mr. Sarles pointed out that the fraternity system has been under attack throughout the country and it is now up to the fraternities to justify their existence. Mr. Sarles maintained that the fraternity can be made an instrumentality of brotherhood which concerns those who are members and make them better citizens in the days to come.

Dinner Sidelights

We were fortunate in drawing Richard Lloyd Jones, Jr., as a dinner partner. Dick is now the business manager of the printing corporation which is handling the joint mechanical and business operation of the *Tulsa Tribune* and *Tulsa World* which is operating under a set-up similar to the Madison Newspapers, Inc., arrangement . . . There were three Rikkers brothers at the dinner—Don, Eddie, and Jud, who came originally from Waupun . . . Atty. Frank Ross represented the Ross family, which has also given several members to Phi Gamma Delta, including Frank's father, Prof. E. A. Ross . . . MU chapter also has an international aspect—one member from Norway and another from Australia. We got a big bang out of the young Australian who led the chapter in the singing of *Waltzing With Matilda* . . . Max Walsh, chairman of the committee which has been paying off the mortgage on the house for years, thought there was a bad tactical error, when, in the presence of the alumni, it was announced that the active chapter had a bank balance of \$5,000 on hand.

It was an enjoyable occasion; perhaps we will go another year.

With the CLUBS

Needed: One Boathouse

THE WISCONSIN Crew Corporation, made up of former crewmen and fans, last month opened a drive for a new Badger boathouse which would have a capacity for 20 eight-oared shells, two "fours" with coxswain, and two modern rowing tanks.

Announcement of the project was made in the corporation's five-page *Newsletter* which explained that "our rowing facilities have been inadequate since the turn of the century, and we must expand and arrange to place ourselves on a par with the other 12 major rowing universities. Alumni in most, if not all, of the other rowing schools have contributed generously toward the building of substantial boathouses inasmuch as crew does not make money on its own."

"Cornell and Syracuse lost their wooden boathouses by fire, and lost expensive equipment," reports the letter; "but their alumni came through and today both schools have splendid boathouses."

The crew corporation at present has \$900 toward the boathouse. The names of all persons who contribute \$100 or more (by check made payable to Wisconsin Crew Corp., Madison, Wis., and sent to Secretary Paul O. Eckhardt, Jr., 520 W. 218th St., New York City, 34) will be inscribed on a bronze plaque in the new boathouse.

Crew alumni attending the Marietta (O.) Regatta last month held a special reunion with present Badger oarsmen. Group pictures were taken and the nine oldest crewmen present tried their hands again at handling one of the "eights."

Two other projects of the crew corporation, according to the *Newsletter*, are an employment service for graduating crewmen and a directory of all Wisconsin crewmen and loyal supporters of Badger rowing.

Corporation membership is one dollar a year.

Seattle Alumni Fete Crew

WHEN CREWMEN went to Seattle, Wash., to race last May 27, local alumni banded together to give the 21 students and Coach Norman R. Sonju some extra entertainment.

Thursday noon, soon after their arrival, the crew were guests at a Quarterback Club luncheon; and

Saturday evening after the race, alumni took them all to a seafood banquet. In return, alumni were shown a Wisconsin sports film at the Washington student union.

New Waukesha Club

WITH MEMBERSHIP open to all citizens of Waukesha County who are interested in the welfare of the University, a new alumni club held its first official meeting this spring with 108 attending.

Gathering at the Merrill Hills Country Club, the group outlined its purpose, elected officers, and heard political science Prof. Wm. S. Stokes analyze "What's Wrong with Our Good Neighbor Policy in Latin America." An expert on South American politics, Stokes criticized the framework of the policy and the people who devised it.

Named president of the new club was Robert B. Dunlap, '06, Waukesha. Associate officers are Marvin Race, '39, Elm Grove, vice-presi-

dent, and Collins H. Ferris, '48, Waukesha, secretary-treasurer.

Club directors include the following:

Roy J. Chistoph, '38, Dr. Alida Degeler, '11, Bryan Ardis Frame, '41, Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, '44, Warren A. Marlow, '43, Gordon J. Neilson, '41, and Joseph D. O'Connell, '32, all of Waukesha, and George C. Johnson, Jr., '38, Oconomowoc.

The county alumni organized to "cooperate in promoting the best interests of the University; to keep the public informed of its needs; to keep in close contact with it; to assist in finding proper jobs for graduates; and to create scholarships and loan funds."

Special guests attending were Harry E. Olson, superintendent of Oconomowoc schools; Clyde Shields, principal of Waukesha high school; Vernon M. Gaspar, chairman of the Waukesha County board of supervisors; Alfred R. Ludvigsen, assemblyman, second district, Waukesha County; Mayor Bruce Beaty of Waukesha; Allen S. Jorgensen, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee; Howard Greene of Genesee Depot, an Alumni Association director; and Robert Dunlap, who served as president pro tempore.

Next meeting of the group is planned for fall, when a Badger football movie will be shown by WAA Field Secretary Edward Gibson.

Scholarship Program Begun by Racine Alumni Club



RACINE CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS: The first two \$150 University scholarships to be awarded by the Racine Alumni Club were presented this spring to Donald Haas and Marilyn Ulrich. Pictured with them above is Willard Aschenbrener, chairman of the Racine alumni scholarship committee who was recently elected first vice-president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Deane Baker, '49, is president of the club.

New Orleans Forms Club

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE in New Orleans, La., was the site of the organizational meeting of a new Wisconsin Alumni Club this spring.

Officers elected are Harold B. Judell, president; C. C. Davis, vice-president; and Mrs. Richard W. Boebel, secretary-treasurer. The rest of the board of directors includes Mrs. N. H. Sand, Mrs. W. R. North, Mrs. John Hyland, Miss Adrienne Rung, Mrs. Beatrice Flagge and Gordon Atwater.

Washington Hears Elwell

CAMPUS NEWS was given firsthand to 66 Washington, D. C., alumni this spring when Dean F. H. Elwell of the School of Commerce spoke before the capital city's Badgers.

Other entertainment included a delegation of cheese merchants (with Swiss yodeler) who publicized the Monroe (Wis.) Cheese Day coming next fall. The banquet was held at the Farm Brook Restaurant with Verne C. Bonesteel, '12, as master of ceremonies.

Future plans of the group include a fall delegation to the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania football game. The club also pledged itself to aid Wisconsin graduates who want to locate in Washington.

"Ivy" at the Twin Cities

COACHES "Ivy" Williamson and Milt Bruhn discussed 1950 football prospects and showed movies of the 1949 grid highlights at the joint spring meeting of Minneapolis and St. Paul alumni, held May 22 at Minneapolis' Curtis Hotel.

Sixty people attended, including WAA President John Sarles and Past President Harry Bullis. Toastmaster for the event was George Robbins, new Minneapolis Club president.

Earlier in the season, the Minneapolis group gave a luncheon for the Badger basketball squad and coaches Bud Foster and Fritz Wegner. Thirty-five members attended the after-lunch discussion led by Coach Foster.

Newly-elected Minneapolis officers include George Robbins, '40, Wayzata, Minn., president; Marshall J. Diebold, '25, Edina, Minn., vice-president; William C. Erler, '32, St. Paul, secretary; and Joseph F. Kepple, '23, Minneapolis, treasurer. Directors-at-large are Ernest J. Cox, '14, and Roger C. Taylor, '41, both of Minneapolis.

Officers recently elected to the St. Paul Club are Robert W. Stauff, president; William Mackenzie, vice-president; Blanche Field, secretary; and Mrs. F. J. Hoffman, treasurer. New directors are Mackenzie, Ruth Schmidtke, Paul Abrahamson, Vic Feit, and Faye McCubbin.

★ With the Classes

1877 W

Dr. Carrie B. BANNING died Feb. 25, 1950. He was a retired physician and had been living in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1884 W

When Flora MEARS entertained the members of the Madison Art Guild recently, the party turned out to be a surprise birthday party for Miss Mears.

1888 W

Eugene Edward BROSSARD was recently featured in an article in the *Milwaukee Sentinel*. Brossard is the revisor of statutes for the state of Wisconsin. He recently celebrated his 87th birthday.

Columbus doctor Edward M. POSER has been honored for his 55 years of service to that area. Dr. Poser was the guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce testimonial dinner. He still has the same office, but two of his sons, Dr. John, a surgeon, '33, and Dr. Rolf, a physician, '36, are associated with him. Another son, Dr. Edward, '24, is an eye, ear, and nose specialist in Chicago. The fourth son, Frederick, '31, is a Neenah attorney and insurance man.

1889 W

Retired banker and civic leader L. M. HANKS, 81, died April 29 at his home in Madison. He was president of the First National Bank and the Central Wisconsin Trust Co. He also had been chairman of the board of the First National Bank. He was active in many civic affairs and served as treasurer of the Wisconsin State Historical Society for many years.

Architect Frank Lloyd WRIGHT's latest idea is round lots for homes. The idea is being tried out in Westchester County, New York. The lots are approximately one acre in size, intervening land being used for parks and playgrounds.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. HARPER observed their 49th wedding anniversary on April 24. Dr. Harper retired as a specialist of the state health department in January, 1948.

Oshkosh librarian and teacher Ada T. GRISWOLD, 80, died April 27 in Oshkosh. She was a teacher at Columbus High School and at Milwaukee Downer College. Later she was a librarian at the State Historical Library in Madison.

1892 W

Russell P. SCHUYLER, 79, died Feb. 20, 1950 at Chicago. He had been associated with the Ajax Auto Co. there.

1895 W

A testimonial dinner in Milwaukee recently honored Charles L. AARONS, Sr. He retired last January from the circuit court bench after 24 years of service.

Mrs. H. S. STEENSLAND died April 25 at Syracuse, New York.

1897 W

Martin MEYER passed away recently at Modesto, Calif.

1898 W

Society sections of Washington (D. C.) newspapers recently featured an item about the traditional spring "at homes" given by former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph E. DAVIES at their estate, Tregaron.

Manitowoc attorney Archie NASH, 75, died May 3 at Manitowoc. He was also director and treasurer of the Manitowoc Ship Building Co., and secretary and director of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

Dr. David John DAVIS writes that he is "well and going strong." He retired as dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois in 1943. His

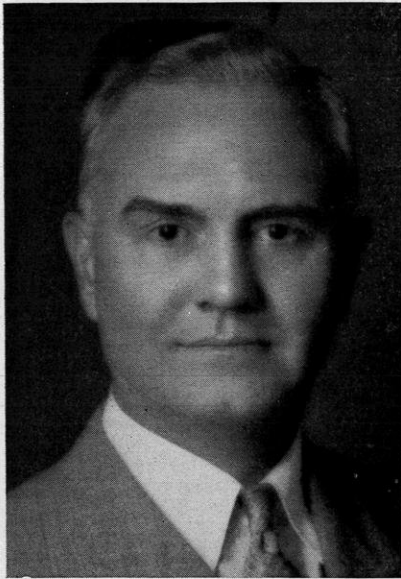
From This Came Wesley Student Foundation



—Courtesy L. M. Rowley.

BUILT IN 1853, the house pictured here has since been incorporated into the Methodist Wesley Student Foundation on University Ave. It was built facing Mills St. by Abiel Brooks who, with his wife, gave annual dinners to which all University faculty were invited and at which they all made it a point to be present. Among the Brooksies pictured here are three Badger alumni, the three grandchildren in the center, Grace, '88, Leslie, x'14, and Eugene Rowley, LLB'90.

Heads Nation's UN Week



HARRY A. BULLIS, '17, board chairman of General Mills, last month accepted the national chairmanship of United Nations Week beginning Oct. 16. He was earlier named vice-president of the US Chamber of Commerce.

associates and friends have established a lectureship in medical history in his honor.

George H. BROWNELL, 75, died May 31 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was owner of the famous 94-year-old Octagon House at Watertown. Brownell was a recognized authority on Mark Twain.

1899 W

Frank J. LAUBE has been re-elected to the city council of Seattle, Washington. This is the 24th year which he has served on the council. He was president for three terms.

1900 W

Word has been received that Ernst GREVERUS died Dec. 11, 1945, in Atlanta, Ga.

1901 W

Fred L. HOOK recently ended a 44-year career as publisher of the South Milwaukee *Journal*. Hook and his partner, C. A. Fish, sold the paper but will continue as partners in operating the commercial printing business of the Journal Co.

Frank M. RODOLF, 72, died April 10 at his home in Tulsa, Okla. He was associated with the real estate firm of Buel and Rodolf.

Oscar C. OLMAN, 71, died May 10 at his office in Juneau. He was manager of the Atlas Hemp Mills.

1902 W

Walter S. HOPKINS, Denver, Colo., has been elected secretary-treasurer of a new organization of men who are experts in fund raising for community and philanthropic projects. The organization is the Community Services Association of America.

Lawrence W. CREHORE, 69, died April 2 in Fallon, Nevada. He was an engineer.

1903 W

Class president William Harrison HAIGHT and his wife Charlotte are now living at Route 1, Cambridge.

Their home, Braeburn, is on the shores of Lake Ripley.

Seth W. RICHARDSON recently testified before the senate subcommittee investigating charges that the State Department is honeycombed with disloyal employees. He is chairman of the President's loyalty review board.

1904 W

Davenport attorney and banker Henry H. JEBENS, 70, died April 24 in Rochester, Minn. He was president of the Northwest Bank and Trust Co.

Dale Curry SHOCKLEY, 67, a Milwaukee attorney since 1909, died May 25 at his home in Thiensville.

1905 W

John G. CAREY has completed his 44th year with the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles. He is vice-president and member of the executive committee.

Earl S. BURNETT retired on March 1 as a mechanical engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He gained recognition for his perfection of an apparatus for determining the compressibility of gases. Burnett assisted in establishing the Amarillo, Tex., Helium plant. He is an authority on helium production.

Amy ALLEN retired as a county welfare worker June 1. She had been division supervisor of the department of public welfare for Milwaukee County.

A feature article in the Milwaukee *Journal* tells how Bob ZUPPKE when head football coach at Illinois tried to get baritone Ray Middleton to play football. When Middleton said he wasn't interested, Zupke declared, "All right, you just go ahead and see what singing will get you." Middleton replaced Ezio Pinza in *South Pacific* recently.

One of the first men to receive a PhD in chemistry, Dr. Raymond Calvin BENNER, 67, died April 20 at Cleveland, O. He was director of research and patents for the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, from 1927 until his retirement in 1947.

William R. HARVEY is an advertising salesman for S. C. Warden & Associates in Chicago.

1906 W

The BRUCE brothers, William C. and Frank M., were recently featured in an article in the Milwaukee *Journal*. They operate the world's largest Catholic publishing house, the Bruce Publishing Co., in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Parker (Mildred GAPPEN) died June 1 at her home in Janesville. Her husband is president of the Parker Pen Co.

1907 W

Carl ZAPPE has retired after 44 years of service with the Northern Pacific Railway Co. He was a geologist and then manager of iron ore properties. He is living at 325 Bluff Ave., Brainerd, Minn.

Walter S. LACHER has recently retired as secretary of the American Railway Engineering Association. He has held the position since the death of the former secretary, Elmer T. HOWSON, '06.

Robert W. LEA has been elected a director of Olin Industries, Inc. He is president of the Johns-Manville Corp.

Lilley YOUNG was recently honored by the faculty of the University of Wyoming College of Education. She is associate professor of education and has been a member of the faculty for 27 years.

1909 W

Harrison L. GARNER is the new president of the Madison city council. The board of directors of the Bank of Madison presented him with a gavel with his name inscribed on it. He has been a member of the bank board since 1937.

Charles S. LARSEN, 64, died Feb. 18. He was vice-president of the Larsen Canning Co. at Green Bay. He was also

on the board of directors of Bellin Memorial Hospital and a charter member of the Green Bay YMCA.

Word has been received that H. S. RANKIN died Oct. 2, 1949.

1910 W

James S. THOMPSON is president of the board of trustees of the White Plains (N. Y.) library as well as chairman of the board of trustees of the Engineering Societies Library in New York City.

Stephen J. RIGNEY died Feb. 3 at Cut Bank, Mont. He had been a lawyer in Glacier County for 38 years.

A book on the history of the Milk Producers Association of Central California is dedicated to Gustave H. BENKENDORF. He was general manager of the Association from 1921 until he retired in 1946.

F. K. NEWCOMER is governor of the Canal Zone and is also president of the Panama Railroad Co.

1911 W

Foye P. HUTCHINSON is on the board of the Winnetka Community Chest.

Mrs. N. W. Kiefer (Elva PART- RIDGE) Glendale, Calif., died recently. Ewald D. STEINHAGEN, 62, a structural engineer in Milwaukee until six years ago died April 20 at Richmond, Va., from injuries received in an auto accident.

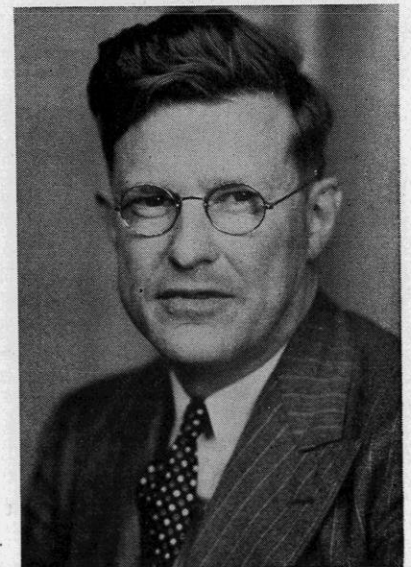
1912 W

Madison attorney James J. McDONALD now has his son, James B. MacDONALD, '41, as a partner in the new law firm of McDonald and MacDONALD.

William O. HALL, 66, died in May at Lisbon, O. He lived in Portland, Ore., where he was engaged in residential building, real estate, and insurance. He was at one time president of the state normal school in New Mexico.

Katherine F. LENROOT, chief of the children's bureau of the Federal Security Agency, has been given a social work award. She received the 1950 *Survey* magazine award at the national conference of social work in Atlantic City, N. J. She was honored for her

Directs ANPA Ad Bureau



IRWIN MAIER, '21, publisher of the Milwaukee *Journal*, is the new chairman of the board of directors of the bureau of advertising in the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"imaginative and constructive contribution to social work."

Carl H. RUENZEL died May 11 at Los Angeles, Calif. Before moving to California, he had been associated with the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. in Manitowoc.

Marc A. LAW's office is now in the Board of Trade Building in Chicago. He is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Comillo A. CLARK died March 16, 1950 at Burlington, Vt.

Sgt. William G. SHAUFFLER, Jr., has reenlisted for three more years in the air force. He has been a full colonel in the air force reserve since 1934 and is the oldest in seniority of any reserve officer in the air force.

Mrs. Robert McLue Fairleigh (Frances BAKER) has been named the first lady of the year in Hopkinsville, Ky. She was honored as the woman who had done most for the community in civic activities.

B. E. KUECHLE, Wausau, has been named a vice-president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

1913 W

Circuit Judge Alvin C. REIS, Sr., has been re-elected judge of Branch No. 1 of the circuit court for Dane and Sauk Counties.

1915 W

Former Minnesota state Senator Clarence A. DAHLE was accidentally drowned while on a fishing trip on July 26, 1949. He was a member of the senate for 16 years.

Paul LILLARD died December 30, 1949, in Chicago. He was a structural designer.

Lester C. ROGERS has been elected president of the village of Winnetka, Ill.

1916 W

Glenn W. STEPHENS has been elected president of the Madison board of education.

Mrs. Lester C. Rogers (Lucile PRITCHARD) is the new secretary of the Winnetka Community Chest Board.

1917 W

Harold G. OLSEN is the new basketball coach at Northwestern University. He had been coach at Ohio State for 24 years.

Robert C. JOHNSON has been appointed to the Wisconsin Registration Board of Architects and Professional Engineers. He is executive vice-president of the Siesel Construction Co., Milwaukee.

John H. GEISSE has been awarded a gold medal for outstanding public service in the field of civil aviation by the secretary of commerce in Washington. He is head of the Commerce Department's bureau of aeronautics.

T. A. CARLSON, Madison, has been re-elected chairman of the Committee on Containers of the American Society for Testing Materials. The group met recently in Madison to discuss new developments in packaging research. Earl R. STIVERS, '15, is secretary of the group.

1918 W

Bishop Benjamin F. P. IVINS is the Bishop Co-adjutor of the Milwaukee Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

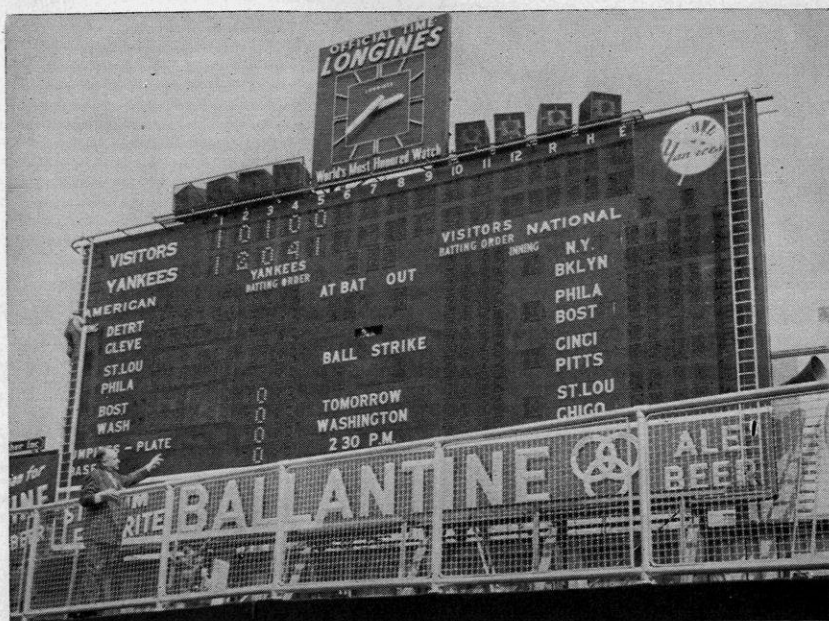
John M. GAHAGAN, 77, died May 2 at St. Charles, Ill. He was associated with the Forest Products Laboratory until his retirement in 1942 when he moved to St. Charles.

Dr. Ruth E. BOYNTON was a guest lecturer at the Medical School recently. She is director of student health service at the University of Minnesota.

1919 W

Martha ENGEL has been elected to the Wisconsin district council of the American Lutheran Church. She is biology instructor at East High School in Madison.

Yankees Scoreboard Built in Wisconsin by Badger



NEW YORK YANKEES SCOREBOARD, recently constructed by Myrle H. SPICER, '17, and his three sons. The scoreboard cost \$100,000. It is 73 feet long, 34 feet high, and contains over 5,000 incandescent lamps; 5,040 different push buttons operate the board by remote control. Spicer is president of All-American Scoreboards, Inc., Pardeeville, Wis. The man in the foreground is George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees.

1920 W

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Weed (Margaret REINKING) are taking a three months tour of Europe.

William F. PATTERSON spoke at the Vocational School graduation in Fond du Lac. He is director of the bureau of apprenticeship of the United States Department of Labor.

Mrs. John Yoke (Ruth WOLFE) died April 25 in Madison.

Julia Turnbull GILL was married in Paris on July 1, 1949, to J. Frederic Dewhurst.

Marguerite TREILLE's address is 68 Rue de la Republique, Yzeure, Allier, France.

1921 W

William E. WALKER is one of the three incorporators of the Beaver Dam Broadcasting Co. He is also president of the WMAN station at Marinette.

Leonard A. WAEHLER resigned recently as principal of Central High School in Madison because of ill health. He had been principal for 18 years.

Duncan James STEWART is living in Rockford, Ill., where he is vice-president and general manager of the Barber-Colman Co.

Willard G. ASCHENBRENER is chairman of the Racine Alumni Club scholarship committee. He is executive vice-president of the American Bank & Trust Co.

1922 W

Rudy C. ZIMMERMAN, assistant vice-president of the Pabst Brewing Co., was re-elected president of the Wisconsin State Brewers Association.

Mrs. Walter H. Schroeder (Helen KINLAUS) and Bruno J. Hartman were married April 21 at Sheboygan.

Dr. A. C. GILBERT died April 22 at Watertown. He had been a dentist at Watertown for 24 years.

Laura HAMILTON, 52, died April 22 at Madison. She had been a teacher of commercial English at Whitewater State Teachers College.

The latest murals by Francis Scott BRADFORD have just been installed in the Fifth Ave. branch of the National City Bank of New York.

1923 W

J. Forrest CRAWFORD has been transferred from Baghdad, Iraq, to Beirut, Lebanon, as agricultural attache. He is an officer of the foreign service of the United States.

George P. STEINMETZ has been elected president of the conference of State Utility Commission Engineers. He is chief engineer of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Earle F. GILL has resigned his post with General Foods Corp., New York, to head Chart-Pak, Inc., Stamford, Conn. The new company, organized by Gill, produces business charts.

Rollie WILLIAMS has been named basketball coach at the University of Iowa. He has been on the athletic staff since 1924 and has been serving as assistant athletic director.

Dr. Arnold S. ZANDER, Madison, has been re-elected president of the AFL American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Robert B. STEWART has been appointed treasurer of the board of trustees of Purdue University.

Ralph M. STONDALL, 50, died April 28 in Madison.

Janesville city manager Henry TRAXLER will complete his 27th year in office next Sept. 15. Only one other municipal manager in the country has been on the job longer than Traxler.

1924 W

Walton Canby FERRIS, foreign service officer, has returned to duty as a foreign service inspector, now with the rank of counselor. He formerly served as consul general at Quebec.

Arthur Hamilton ARDIEL died October 13, 1949.

Dr. Margaret E. HATFIELD became the first woman to hold a top administrative position in the city health department of Milwaukee when she was recently named deputy commissioner.

1925 W

H. Bowen STAIR has been appointed assistant vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in New York City.

Dr. Alvin SHAPIRO is a physician and surgeon in Milwaukee.

Syed Mohammed ZUBAIR is chief electrical engineer at the Tata Hydro-Electric Co. in Bombay, India.

M. O. BRIGHT has been promoted to east central division manager of General Mills, Inc. His headquarters will be in Detroit.

Mrs. J. A. Keenan (Helen B. CARR) recently addressed the state reunion of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae. She is grand treasurer of the international sorority.

Alfred GRUHL is the new president of the Wisconsin Utilities Association. He is assistant vice-president of the Electric Co. in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Byron Spear (Helen C. SHANUM) has been elected president of the board of directors of the Milwaukee county Girl Scouts.

Elmer C. KRIEGER is now executive secretary of the Milwaukee municipal land commission.

Samson G. SARGIS is on a leave of absence from the Geneva Steel Co., Salt Lake City, to explore the resources of "Cerro Bolivar" believed to be the largest deposit of iron ore in the world.

1926 W

Rose WALTERS is librarian in the senior high school at Marshfield.

Susan Burdick DAVIS is the author of *Wise and Natural*, a book just published by the Altrusa Club of Madison. The book is about the Wisconsin School for Girls at Oregon.

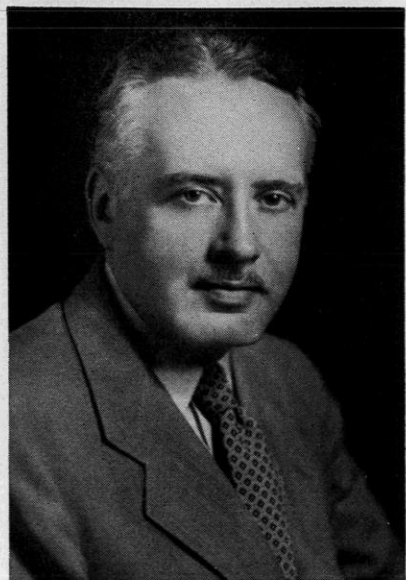
Anna Lucile PHILLIPS is a teacher in the public schools at Kenosha.

The Rev. A. M. KEEFE, dean of St. Norbert's College recently spoke to a meeting of the Abbot Pennings Club in Green Bay. The group is composed of parents of students.

1927 W

Mrs. Hubert Fuller (Kathryn HANDY) is the new vice-president of the Wisconsin division of the northeast

Vice-President of Columbia



DR. GRAYSON L. KIRK, Ph.D. '31, provost of Columbia University, has been appointed also to the post of vice-president of the University. He will assume his new duties on Saturday, July 1. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

central regional conference of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Donald Davis (Ardis LINDOK-KEN) is recording secretary of the group.

Helen M. ZEPP has the distinction of being the leading agent in group commissions for the month of January for the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the United States. She is with the Reno Agency, Chicago.

1928 W

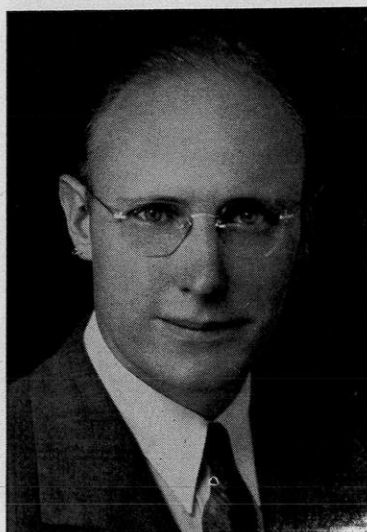
Taking over the post of assistant secretary of the Army is Earl Dallam Johnson. He is also vice-president of the national firm of Loomis, Sayles and Co., economic and financial consultants.

Dr. Thomas F. FURLONG is the new president of the Philadelphia Laryngological Society, the oldest ear, nose, and throat society in the United States.

Rex BURNHAM and Grace M. Wagner were married April 10 at Park Falls.

Anne SIMLEY is teaching at the summer session of Superior State Teach-

Takes Over Hooperatings



A. C. NIELSEN Co., Chicago, headed by Arthur C. Nielsen, Sr., '18, has taken over the radio Hooper Rating service. The company's "electronic audience research service of unmatched accuracy, reliability, and usefulness" is now the sole source of this network research.

ers College. She is associate professor of speech and dramatics at Hamline University, St. Paul.

Willett S. MAIN is manager of the Milwaukee office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

1929 W

William G. CAMPBELL is manager of the service department of the Central Scientific Co., Chicago, Ill.

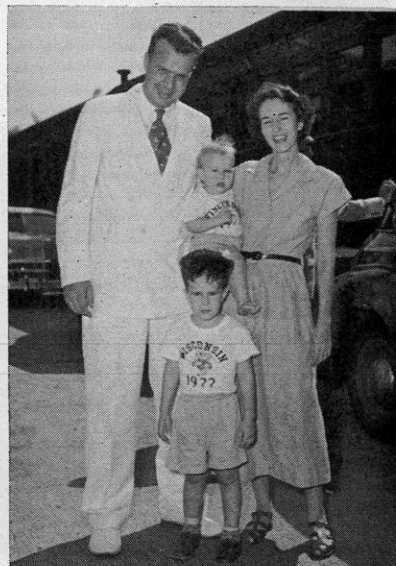
Charles E. FESS, Sr. has been appointed captain of patrol in the Madison police department.

Harrison FORMAN spoke to the Woman's Club of Wisconsin recently in Milwaukee. He is a traveler, explorer, and foreign correspondent.

R. S. BABINGTON is the author of a book, *Cassell Prairie*, which has just been published.

John M. KELLEY, Jr., Washington, D. C., recently spoke to the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association meeting in Milwaukee. He is a special assistant US attorney general.

US Consul in Panama



MR. AND MRS. LOWELL G. RICHARDSON (Mary Gillett), '41 and '39, and their two Wisconsin-destined sons are now living in Christobal, Panama, where Mr. Richardson has been US consul for the past two years.

Circuit Judge Robert S. COWIE is the subject of a new book, *Episodes of Robert S. Cowie, Lawyer-Jurist*, written by M. N. Daffinrud of Viroqua.

Margaret FOSSE has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Education and Vocational Guidance. She is a counselor at East high school in Madison.

1930 W

Dr. John V. BLADY received the American Cancer Society's award which is given to the person in the Philadelphia area who has done outstanding work in cancer control. Dr. Blady is director of the tumor clinic at Temple University Hospital.

T. Holden MORAN was recently featured in an article in the *Capital Times*. He is the new president of the Commonwealth Telephone Co. Moran started out as a payroll clerk with the company 22 years ago.

Neele E. STEARNS has been elected vice-president of the Inland Steel Products Co., Milwaukee.

Ted G. BLOSS has opened an insurance office in Edgerton.

Dr. E. R. KRUMBIEGEL is city health commissioner in Milwaukee.

John HUSTING Mayville attorney recently spoke to the Oshkosh Council of Social Agencies. He served as an agent for the FBI from 1941 to 1947.

1931 W

Dr. G. James FLEMING is the new editor of *Who's Who in Colored America*.

John J. BOHRMICH is division manager and sales executive for the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

Dr. Arthur H. LARSEN has been named acting president of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill. He has been a member of the faculty since 1935.

Fred Wittner Advertising has moved its offices to 581 Fifth Ave., New York. Fred WITTNER and MAY Wittner (May HALPERIN) are partners in the agency.

Dr. J. Martin KLOTSCHKE has been re-elected to the education commission of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Gets Hollywood Break



STUART P. KLITZNER, '49, former Haresfoot lead, got a break this spring with Les Brown's nationally known orchestra. Brown "signed him up" for a limited engagement after he heard Klitzner sing *I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine* on Art Linkletter's *People Are Funny* show. Klitzner is also working for his masters degree at UCLA and is doing landscape gardening, radio, and television work on the side.

1932 W

Howard C. JENSEN is a salesman for the Fiddes Moore & Co., Hammond, Ind. He is living in Michigan City, Ind.

Carl RAMIEN was recently appointed sales engineer for the Atlanta, Ga., territory of the Kaylo Division, Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Norma L. RATHBUN is chief of the children's work for the public library system in Milwaukee.

1933 W

Vernon W. SCHMIDT is now sales engineer with the Louis A. Allis Co., Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Eugene Rich (Ethel A. CRANDALL) is a teacher of speech and dramatics at Baraboo high school.

Paul L. PAVCEK has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of Sigma Xi, national scientific honor fraternity, at Washington University. He is associate professor of microbiology there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. WERNER have a son, David Weston, born April 9 in Madison. She is the former Elizabeth TORMEY, '36.

Charles Everett MILLS, an officer in the US foreign service, has been transferred to Athens as attache and administrative officer.

1934 W

Charles WILEMAN is the new superintendent of schools at Delavan. He was formerly principal of Roosevelt junior high school at Appleton.

Corwin E. Shell has been elected to the board of directors of the Madison YMCA.

Verlen HILLESHEIM is with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Madison.

Maxine COTTRILL is home demonstration agent in Oneida and Vilas counties. She is also president of the Rhinelander Sketch Club and a member of rural artists and writers groups.

John C. SAMMIS is the new president of the Madison Theatre Guild.

1935 W

Dr. Everett BURGESS has been elected chief of staff at the new Wooster (O.) community hospital.

Reynolds O. TJENSVOLD has been appointed personnel director of the Nash Motors body division plant in Milwaukee. He was formerly with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

1936 W

Robert E. STIEMKE has been appointed director of the School of Civil Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology. He formerly was professor of sanitary engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

Congressman and Mrs. John W. BYRNES (Barbara PRESTON, '41) have a new daughter, Bonnie Jean.

Dr. Rolf POSER has been elected a member of the American College of Physicians.

World Social Worker



MARIE DRESDEN LANE, '23, probably the world's busiest social worker, is chief of the welfare division in the International Refugee Organization, Geneva, Switzerland. She has over 500,000 cases to look after.

1937 W

Carl HOPPE was admitted to the California State Bar on May 1. He is now associated with the patent law firm of Townsend & Townsend in San Francisco, Calif.

John J. RYAN is a supervisor for the Hoover Co. and is living in Green Bay.

Harold B. MENNES was recently given a three year contract as superintendent of schools at Neenah. He is completing his fourth year as superintendent.

1938 W

Mr. and Mrs. Shea SMITH, III, have a son Stephen Shepard, born May 9. They are living in Marblehead, Mass.

William H. TAMM is chief of the utility section of the corps of engineers at Tullahoma, Tenn.

Thomas W. DE WITT is a senior fellow at Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. De Witt (Dorothy COLLINS, '33) are living in Glenshaw, Pa.

Floyd C. CUMMINGS will be the director of guidance services at Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill. Cummings, who is president of the Wis-

consin Association of Educational and Vocational Guidance, has been head of the department of guidance at Neenah High School.

1939 W

William F. BROMING is manager of the Household Finance Corp. in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Don STANLEY (Elinor BUEHLER) visited in Madison recently. He is an announcer with NBC in Hollywood.

Velma Fay WHITE died Jan. 17, 1950, in Galesburg, Ill.

Horace A. TOLLEFSON has been appointed executive assistant to President Paul A. Wagner of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

James R. OSBORNE is a radio and information officer for the State Department. He has been located in Seoul, Korea.

1940 W

John E. ZIMMERMAN is assistant secretary of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co. in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. James C. H. RUSSELL (Archie Leigh ALLEY, '44) announce the birth of a son, James Harris, born April 10 at Fort Atkinson.

Gerald ERDAHL was a delegate from North Carolina State College to the annual convention of the Association of College Unions of the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. David C. BOYCE (Betty J. BINDER, '43) are now living in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he has gone into private practice. He was formerly at the University of Iowa where he took special training in ophthalmology.

1941 W

Howard L. BOORMAN is in Peiping where he is vice-consul with the foreign service.

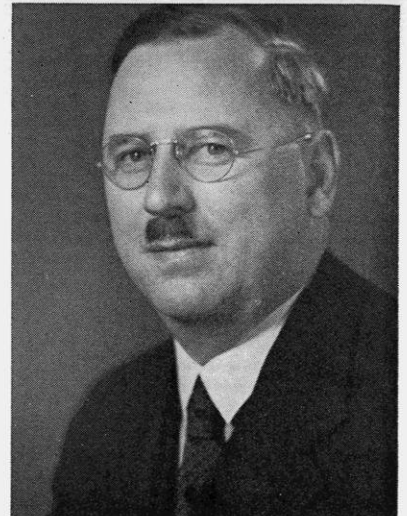
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hemlock (Carolyn N. MEARS) Fort Atkinson, have a daughter, Rena Kay, born Feb. 14. They have two other children, Richard Krafft and Rita Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. ZOLA announce the birth of a son, Daniel Frank, on April 9.

John W. WOLDT is assistant dean of music at Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

Dr. Wallace W. McCORRY is a physician at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Pathologist in Philippines



OTTO A. REINKING, '22, has been named advisor on plant disease problems to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce of the Philippines. He is regarded as one of the nation's outstanding tropical plant pathologists.

★ Madison Memories

... from the Alumnus files

ONE YEAR AGO, July 1949—Marking what President Fred called “the first milestone in our second century of progress,” Regent Pres. F. J. Sensenbrenner laid the cornerstone for the new Engineering building near Camp Randall . . . Upon its induction into the Half-Century Club, the Class of 1899 gave the University a gift check for \$10,572.

FIVE YEARS AGO, July, 1945—The University of Wisconsin Foundation, founded in the spring, opened an office at 905 University Ave. . . J. Kenneth Little, former associate professor of education, succeeded Curtis Merri-man as University registrar . . . Summer session brought 2,700 students to campus—a 50 per cent increase over the previous summer . . . the University budget for 1945-46 was set at \$8,893,213.

TEN YEARS AGO, July, 1940—Reunion dinners on campus were attended by 550 alumni . . . 1,600 University graduates got their degrees . . . The Pro Arte quartet of Brussels, Belgium, “world-famous string music organization,” was brought to the University through gifts by Joseph E. Davies, '98, George I. Haight, '99, Regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner, and Thomas E. Brittingham, '21.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, July, 1925—*Campus Notes* reported that “Dr. Glenn Frank, editor of the *Century*, will succeed Dr. E. A. Birge as president of the University at the end of the present year” . . . Wisconsin came in second at the Conference track meet in Columbus, O.; shot put record was broken by Herb Schwarze with a toss of 48 feet 1 inch.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, July, 1900—“A new grace was added to the public Commencement functions by the appearance of the cap and gown, which the Class of 1900 is the first successfully to introduce at this University.”

1942 W

Burleigh E. JACOBS, Jr., has been appointed sales manager of Grede Foundries, Inc., Milwaukee.

Mrs. Louis Wellford, Jr. (Marian YOUNG), is chairman of the 1950 Symphony Fair in Waukesha.

Helen MATHESON was named Madison's outstanding woman journalist of the year at Theta Sigma Phi's Ladies of the Press breakfast recently. She is Sunday editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert SCHOENEMAN, (Emilie DRAVES, '43), announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline, on April 18. Dr. Schoeneman is an interne at St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumeier (Ruth EFFENBERGER) have a son, Mark Anton, born Easter Day. They are living in Escanaba, Mich. Mrs. Neumeier writes that they'd like to gather enough Wisconsinites together to form an alumni club at Escanaba.

1943 W

Betty Jo TINSMAN sailed for Europe on June 28. She will travel and study for three months. She will spend six weeks in Salzburg, Austria, during the music festival where she will take a course in harp.

Edward L. ROSLING is a real estate broker in Seattle, Wash.

LeRoy J. ECKES is employed at the American Rock Wool Corp. in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Homer BAKER is now practicing medicine in Waukegan.

Charles O. VAUDELL has opened a law office in Madison. He was former assistant district attorney of Dane county.

John G. VERGERONT is on the legal staff of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in Milwaukee.

1944 W

The body of Capt. Sylvester A. “Bud” HOFFMAN has been brought back to the United States and was buried April 26 at Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, Louisville, Ky. He was killed as he was making his 49th mission as a

bombardier-navigator in February, 1944.

Harry G. GUILFORD is on the faculty of Mercer College, Macon, Ga.

Arnold J. ERICSEN, who last June received his law degree from Harvard Law School, is now with the Patent Law department of the Line Material Co. of Milwaukee.

Robert B. BECKMANN has been promoted to associate professor of chemical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

David M. KOWALKE and Barbara Segar were married Sept. 12, 1949, in Singapore, Malaya. They are living in Djakarta, Java, where he is branch manager of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Dr. John E. CASTLE has been named research supervisor at the Du Pont Co. John E. RIEGE is a chemist at Monsanto Chemical Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. Frederic W. SCHULER, Jr., is now associated with National Research Corporation, Cambridge, Mass. He is engaged in metallurgical research.

1945 W

Richard W. BRUST is now a certified public accountant with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul.

David S. OESTERLE is a research engineer with General Electric in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. H. T. Wright (Audrey I. GARDNER) has returned from the Sudan. Her address is now 645th AC.W. Squadron, Roslyn, N. Y.

David H. KRAUS, Boston University instructor in Slavic languages since 1946, has been rapidly expanding the department, which now offers courses in Polish as well as Russian.

1946 W

Charles JACOBY is sales manager for the Nashua Package Sealing Co., and is living in Cleveland, Ohio. He was married to Susan Amon on April 15.

John H. TOWNE is a sales trainee at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Milwaukee.

William H. TISINGER is employed at the Pan American Refining Corp., Texas City, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. David T. BERMAN announce the birth of a daughter, April 12 in Madison.

Jean K. KLEIN and Chester Weincek were married Feb. 18 at Hines, Ill.

Eugene E. BEHLING, Oconto Falls attorney, presided at the banquet for high school athletes there. He is president of the Kiwanis Club.

1947 W

Charles W. NEUMANN and Elizabeth M. Hopkins were married April 15 in Penang, Malaya. He is employed as a representative of the Goodyear Co. in Malaya and India.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. JEFFREYS (Janet L. MILLER) announce the birth of a son, James Cameron, on Dec. 16, 1949. Mr. Jefferys is the Madison representative of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont; they live at 1015 Emerald St.

E. P. ARPIN has opened a law office in Manitowoc.

Marygold SHIRE and Joseph A. Melli, '46, were married recently and are now living at 1033 E. Johnson St., Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. VOELKER (Elaine SMITH) announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Elaine, on Feb. 11. They are living in Madison where he is doing graduate work in chemical engineering.

1948 W

Garit TENPAS has been named superintendent of the Ashland Branch Experiment Station. He was formerly a grain buyer at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. PIOTROWSKI (Lois M. PETRY, '49) are living in Eau Claire, where he is a mechanical engineer at Martin Motors.

Robert W. YERKES is living in Millbrae, Calif., where he is employed at the US Plywood Corp.

Hedley Richard ROWE is a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp., Milwaukee.

Lawrence S. KRUEGER is personnel manager of the Pelton Steel Casting Co., Milwaukee.

Frederick J. HARRIS is living in Milwaukee where he is an accountant for Fontaine, McCurdy & Co.

Joyce MILLER and William NITSCHKE were married March 17. They will live in Waukesha.

Michael R. TILLISCH is a lawyer for Employers Mutuals in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Alice BROCKETT and James D. Shaver were married March 26 in Madison. They are now living in Lyons Falls, N. Y.

1949 W

Former WSGA president Mary MARKHAM and Robert R. WILLIAMS were married April 29 at Janesville. They are now living in Madison where he is editorial director of Gas Magazines, Inc.

Irwin R. ZEMON is now a group worker for the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago.

Barbara LAMPERT is an editor on the Milwaukee *Journal* copy desk.

Hermine ZAGAT is working for the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

George M. MILLER is now with the special products development division of the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Betty FELCH is working for the Boston Store in Milwaukee.

L. T. YOUNG has been named director of the industrial film division of Idea Pictures Corp. in Chicago.

Patricia TOURANGEAU and Harry R. ROE have announced their marriage planned for Saturday, June 24, in Conahochew, Pa. Mr. Roe is a research chemist with DuPont and Co., Wilmington, Del.; their address is 1234 Kyalyn Dr., Wilmington.

W. Donald JANNEY, senior in the Medical School on campus, and Veverly Jean Schnell, Madison, were married at the Calvary Lutheran Church on State St., Saturday, June 17.

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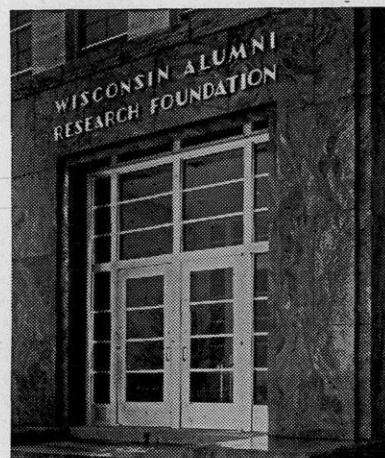
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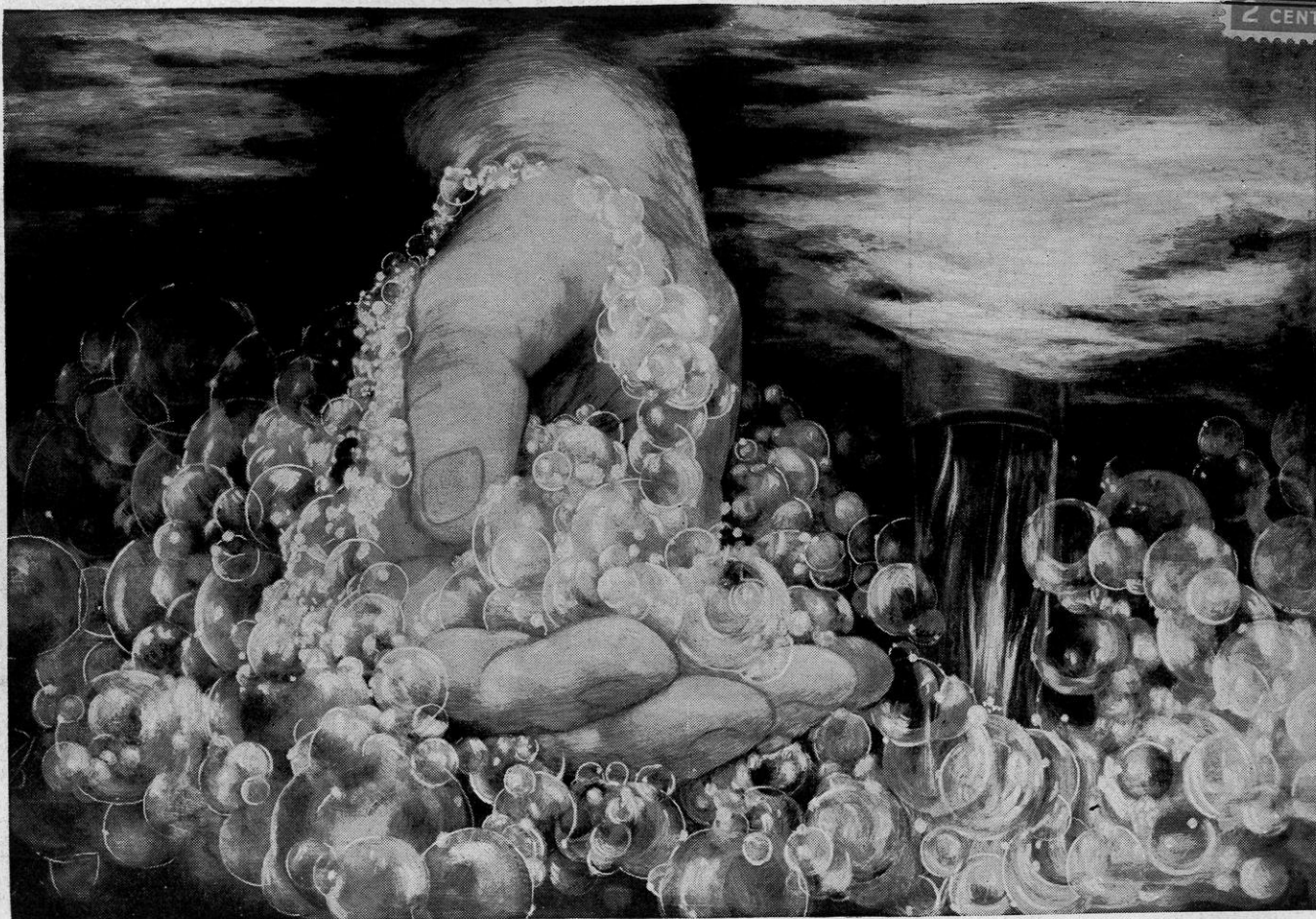
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