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# Wisconsin Alumnus

Volume 81, Number 4  
May/June 1980

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**Happenings: WHA On The Air. Union Lays Cornerstone. Lucky Lindy Visits N.Y. Club. Stop at an Alumni Hotel. Begin Fieldhouse Construction. Tenting Tonight. Freddie Bickle Shows Promise. That Madcap Emily Hahn. Doc Meanwell. Don Ameche Shows Promise. Carl Russell Fish. Milwaukee Starts Alumni Club. ROTC Picketed. The Big Badger Broadcast. Firsts For Ag School. Chemotherapy. Pearl Harbor. The Hour of Charm. Veterans Take Over Campus. Penicillin. The Bankers School. Good-bye Kiekhofers Wall. TIMF. Good-bye Quonsets. Winter Carnival. Rose Bowl. Four Point. Ivy. Monopoly. Card Section. Solar Energy.**

# Wisconsin Alumnus

Volume 81, Number 4  
May/June 1980

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- 24 Leading Ladies
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- 28 Member News

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We're not particularly given to nostalgia in *Wisconsin Alumnus Magazine* (True, alumnihood necessarily includes generous dollops of memory, but at this University the present is pretty exciting, too) but in this issue we're making a qualified exception. With the classes of 1930 and 1955 the special honorees on Alumni Weekend in May, we got to thinking about the busy, significant span their student days bounded. The new Depression was nipping at the heels of that Half-Century class as it finished up and looked for work. And scientists—many of them here on campus—were edging into the discoveries that would change our world. Then, Europe headed downhill, and the ensuing war would have a singular impact on university life. Finally, after the veterans brought never-before enrollment totals and gung-ho study habits (We did *too*; it's right there on the records!) and the post-veteran campus felt the nation's jumpy McCarthyism, the Twenty-Five-Year class graduated into a society that was perhaps as optimistic and possibly as frivolous as it had been when the Class of '30 were freshmen. A cycle.

We used our library of *Wisconsin Alumnuses* to see how its editors and writers covered those years. We found them to be chatty, good-humored and—into the 40s—frequently and charmingly caught up in campus issues which in these blasé times we hurry past. Some of the earlier ones were a little chicken, too. Whether they were pressured by some administrative Power who wanted alumni to hear only the good (It's been known to happen) or whether they were doing the gentlemanly thing, they tended to gloss-over unpleasantries. You'll note that they gave just the final outcome of "Doc" Meanwell's resignation and Glenn Frank's firing, that sort of thing.

But they also allowed us some marvelous hindsight. They mentioned young alumni whom you know to be someone who made it. They reported tentative research projects which eventually *did* help change our world. They gave us—and we hereby pass along to you—a glorious hodgepodge of news and trivia, things we hope will make you say, "I didn't know *that!*" and, "Oh, I remember *this!*" Enjoy.

—T. H. M.



December, '26

## Tune In On WHA

(Wave length 535 meters)

Up to the present time we have not been able to give you a full month's radio program of the University Station, WHA, in advance. However, if you will remember to tune in on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock, central time, you will always be sure to get something good. The educational part of the program, either in the form of a lecture or readings, lasts from 8 to 8:15. Then the School of Music, either members of the faculty or student body, contributes to the evening's entertainment. Fortunately we have been able to secure the Music School's radio program for two months in advance. The program, so far as we have it, is as follows:

Monday, November 29

"Feeding for Eggs," by Mr. C. Lampman, Poultry Husbandry.

Readings from English Poets, by Professor C. F. Gillen, Department of Romance Languages.

Miss Johnson and Miss Bergendahl, Music School. . . .

June, '27

## Union Ceremonies

On the tenth Memorial Day since 10,000 sons and daughters of the University answered the first summons of the World War to the colors, they are being honored by their Alma Mater through the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Union which is to stand as a memorial to their services. About the time this reaches our readers, the names of 206 sons and daughters who died in the war, and of 9,523 alumni who have served in the wars of the United States will be sealed in a metal box and placed in the cornerstone at appropriate ceremonies on Memorial Day. . . .

July, '27

## School of Journalism Approved

The reorganization of a four-year course in journalism into a school of journalism, consisting of junior and senior years and one year of graduate study, was approved by the regents at their May meeting. Two years of approved college work, equivalent to the freshman and sophomore course in

journalism are required for admission into the new school. The organization of the school marks the twenty-third year during which instruction in journalism has been given (here). . . .

## New York Club Entertains "Lindy"

Wisconsin's fighting spirit won again when the University of Wisconsin Club of New York entertained Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the Hotel Roosevelt during his triumphal visit to that city. How the committee, under the leadership of Carl Beck, overcame tremendous obstacles and secured a half hour of Lindbergh's time from the Mayor's Committee of Welcome would make an interesting story. . . .

Then, after the cheering, Lindbergh said: "It has been five years since I left the University of Wisconsin, at the end of the third semester, to take a flying course. I thought then I would go back and finish, but after taking up flying I never found time. I think I shall find time to do so in the near future. Although I did not graduate, if I could graduate from any university it would be from Wisconsin." . . .



January, '28

## A Sport For Every Girl

George Little's "Athletics for All" program has a parallel in the Women's Physical Education Department. The ideal here, however, is carried one step further. Not only while the girl

is in school does the department wish her to participate in sports, but its aim is to develop in each girl so strong a love for athletics that she is well equipped with an increased desire and ability to use to advantage her leisure time in the days after graduation in physical activity. . . .

March, '28

*Some of the biggest and best hotels in the country—from the Waldorf in New York to the Palace in San Francisco—were designated "Alumni Hotels" in this plan that apparently lasted into the mid-thirties. It meant that alumni of various colleges and universities had a reference desk when they hit town, a place to see who else might be stopping there or what alumni functions might be scheduled.*

## New Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels

Three new Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels have been added to the chain which is now rapidly including most of the important cities in the country. The new hotels are the Nicollet in Minneapolis, the Allerton in Chicago, and the Allerton in Cleveland.

These hotels are located in cities in which there is always a considerable amount of alumni activity. Alumni who travel will be cordially received by these alumni hotels and will find that the special features provided by them and by all other Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels can be used to great advantage. . . .

May, '28

## Chicago Holds Successful Meetings

The University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has been holding a series of remarkably successful meetings the last few weeks. The club meets for luncheon at Maillards Restaurant in the Straus Building every Friday noon.

On March 30 one of the largest attendance in recent years was had at a joint meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae. Beatrice Lillie, hailed by critics as the world's premier clown, star of "She's My Baby," and in private life, Lady Peel of England, was one of our attractions. . . .

On April 6 Knute Rockne, the famous

football coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame University, talked to us and was evidently so pleased at his reception and the interest he aroused, that he is to be with us again on April 27 when Dr. Meanwell will also address us. . . .

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October, '28

## Co-Ed Puzzle Solved

The much-mooted question "How many and what sort of clothes does the co-ed need?" has been settled by questionnaires sent to 100 representative women students by the home economics department.

They need three coats, slicker, winter and spring; one wool and two silk school dresses; two or three afternoon dresses, one tailored; one formal dress for freshmen and two for others; eight suits of under-clothing; four pairs of stockings for school, two pairs for dress; three pairs of shoes, school, evening, formal; a kimona, bathrobe, three pajamas, sweater, purse, two pairs of gloves, and three hats.

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November, '28

## Start Work On Field House In Spring

Steam shovels, riveting guns, structural steel workers, masons and carpenters will move out to Camp Randall early next spring and construction of the proposed \$350,000 field house will start.

The field house, much needed, long awaited, oft thwarted, will seat approximately 13,000 people. It will relieve congestion of indoor sports facilities in the Langdon St. gymnasium and will solve for some years the problem of taking care of the thousands of sports fans who have been crowded out of basketball games because of lack of seats.

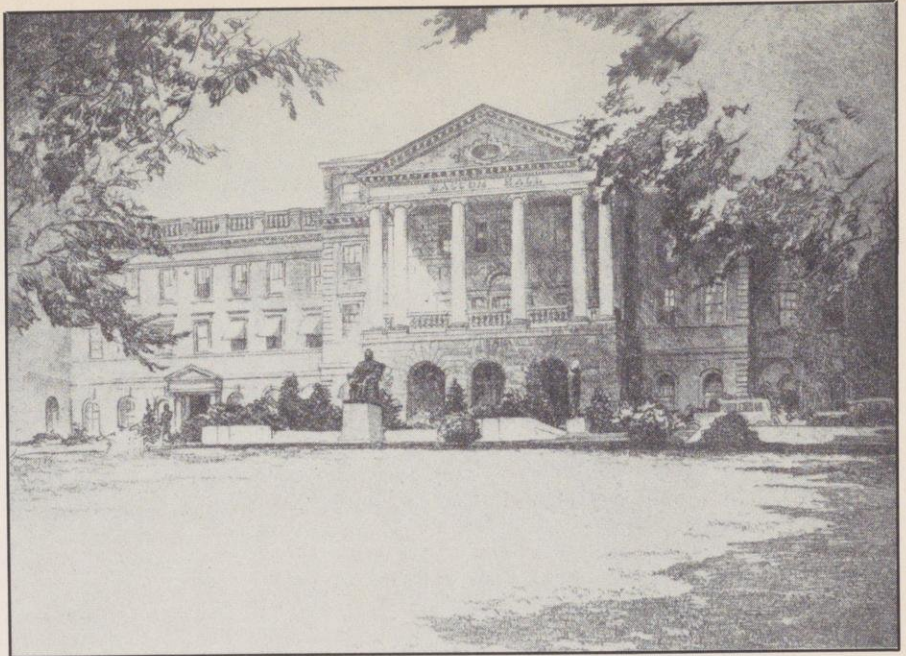
The field house will be 240 by 200 feet. There will be but one floor, with galleries. It will house two practice basketball courts, one court for Big Ten games, an eight-laps-to-the-mile running track, with correct turns, two sixty-yard straight-aways, facilities for high jump, pole vault, broad jump, and shot put events, and locker rooms. . . .

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January, '29

## Research in Nitrogen Brings Recognition to Dr. E. B. Fred

Dr. E. B. Fred, bacteriologist in the College of Agriculture, is one of four American scientists given an award for his "out-standing achievements in nitrogen research" by the American Society of Agronomy at its Washington meeting recently. . . .



Bascom Hall, an etching by Harold C. Jensen. In 1932 the magazine introduced a series of twelve sentimental etchings of campus buildings, the work of Jensen, a Chicago commercial artist. He was a native of Racine and had studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. The series sold for \$100; individual etchings at \$10 apiece.

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February, '29

## Regent Rains Fire on Sororities

Sororities at the University came in for a long ordeal by fire at the Board of Regents meeting Jan. 16, but majority Board sentiment seemed to indicate that Greek letter societies will continue in their present form indefinitely without interference.

Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of retiring-Congressman Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, made her attack on campus sororities and recommended their abolishment following a lengthy discussion by the Board on student housing problems in general. . . .

When Miss Elizabeth Waters, regent, Fond du Lac, replied that the University should feel indebted to the fraternal groups, both fraternity and sorority, for having solved the student housing problems for the University for the last fifty years, Mrs. Berger declared that an evil which harmed a majority of students should not be allowed to exist because of the University's unwillingness to provide sufficient dormitories.

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May, '29

## Device Enlarges Television

An intricate machine which its inventor claims will enlarge television photographs several times larger than they are now obtained over radio apparatus has been invented by William Garstang, '30.

According to Garstang, his machine has caught sound waves from the ordinary radio broadcast and has pictured them dancing over a screen a foot and a half square. He believes the machine will show television photos on the same screen. Garstang's device is only a little more expensive than the present television sets with their small images, and if it fulfills the hopes of its inventor it may easily revolutionize the advance of television. . . .

---

June, '29

## Tent Colony Filled

All of the fifty platforms in the university's tent colony on Lake Mendota have been reserved for the coming summer school session. There will be about 250 people living in the colony this summer. Those who take advantage of this pleasant and economical way to live during the summer course have their own self-government organizations as well as smaller group organizations having special interests. The fifty children who will live in the colony this summer will be instructed in scoutcraft by some older members in accordance with the usual custom.



June, '29

## Only Girl to Receive Research Job Abroad

Miss Elizabeth McCoy, '25, at present instructor in agricultural bacteriology at the university is the only woman to receive a fellowship from the National Research Council this year. She was recently awarded an appointment for one year's bacteriology research study in England. In order to study more minutely the chemical instead of the structural side of bacteriology, Miss McCoy will spend most of her time in the field of Micro-chemistry. She will receive her Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin this June. . . .

*Miss McCoy became Professor McCoy in 1943 on our faculty and won a national reputation in bacteriology. In 1971 she was given the Distinguished Service Award of the Alumni Association. She died in 1978.*

November, '29

## Picnic Point Closed

Picnic Point, the center of thousands of university romances, and the mecca of canoeists, hikers, and picnickers is no longer open to the public. The death knell for this historic spot was sounded when E. J. Young, owner of the entire tract, erected barbed wire barriers and announced that he would no longer permit trespassers upon his property. . . .

December, '29

## Bernadine Flynn Gets Chance on Broadway

The dreams of making a name for herself in legitimate drama on Broadway are today much nearer for Bernadine Flynn, '29, than they were a few months ago when she left Madison for the bright lights of the great theatrical street of New York.

Miss Flynn had a character part and was understudy for one of the leads in "Episode" when it opened in Baltimore on October 21. After a week there and a week in Washington the play hit Broadway for an indefinite run. . . .

*Miss Flynn would go on to radio. She played Sade in the daytime favorite "Vic and Sade" which ran from 1932 to 1944, so popular that for several years it was carried by both NBC and CBS. She died in 1977.*

February, '30

## The Lake Where the Indian Lies

By CHARLES E. BROWN  
(Director, State Historical Museum)

. . . . Most students and alumni have wondered at some time or other what was the origin of names of our lakes. The Winnebago numbered the Madison lakes differently from the whites: they began at the north and called our Fourth Lake, first, and so on through the series. Their names for them are:

Their first (our Fourth or Mendota Lake) Wonk-sheck-hl-mik-la, the lake where the Indian lies.

Their second (our Third or Monona Lake) Tchee-ho-bo-kee-xa kay-te-la, tepee lake.

Their third (our Second or Waubesa Lake) Sa-hoo-cha-te-la, rusher lake.

Their fourth (our First or Kegonsa Lake) Na-sa-koo-cha-te-la, hard-maple grove lake. . . .



March, '30

## Badger Writes Best Book of the Month

Dr. Karl Menninger, who received both his A.B., '14, and M.S., '15, at the University is the author of "The Human Mind," the February book of the Literary Guild of America, Inc. It is the record of his life work and the result of years of intensive study and observation. . . .

January, '31

## "Doc" Meanwell

By GEORGE DOWNER

Although Wisconsin had played intercollegiate basketball for fifteen years before his arrival, the coming of Dr. Walter E. Meanwell marked an epoch in Badger athletics, for under his coaching, basketball was quickly established as a major sport and Wisconsin fives proceeded to compile a record of consistent winning never equaled by any university in competition so fast as that in the Big Ten. . . .

In 1911, Meanwell came to Wisconsin, and with his arrival, the Badgers at once became the outstanding basketball university of the middle west. In his first year, with but two men back from a .500 team of the previous season, he won Wisconsin's first conference championship and also produced the first 1,000 per cent team in the Big Ten.

Since that time, under his able coaching, Wisconsin has won a scarcely challenged title as the leading basketball university in the west. No coach in the country has equaled his record of ten championships in eighteen years. . . .

February, '31

## Um-hmm Dept.

College professors should be encouraged to have large families by salary adjustments designed to lessen the economic burden of large families, Prof. Edward A. Ross, director of the sociology department, maintains.

Mr. Ross, author of the book on population, "Standing Room Only," is one of a group of leaders of American education taking part in a symposium of the current issue of Eugenics.

Subject of the symposium is the question of whether the hereditary qualities of college professors are so valuable to the race that they ought to be encouraged. . . .

February, '32

## Vitamin D Imparted in Fresh Milk

Through the discovery of Dr. Harry Steenbock, professor of agricultural chemistry, who gave the world a process for irradiating foods to install vitamin D content, a plan has been evolved to vitaminize milk in its for-

mative stages and soon the milkman may be delivering "bottled sunlight" to your door. . . .

The vitamizing of milk is a development from Steenbock's original discovery. If you can change the vitamin action within a food by light, why not feed cows light-treated food and maybe they would give milk abundant with transferred vitamins? . . .

---

May, '32

## Meet Coach Spears

With the acceptance by Dr. Clarence W. Spears of the position of head football coach, Wisconsin's three months' search for a successor to Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, resigned, came to an end. . . .

---

June, '32

## The End of the Experimental College

BY WILLARD GROSVENOR BLEYER, '96  
*Director, School of Journalism*

At the request of Dr. Meiklejohn and the Advisers of the Experimental College, the faculty of the College of Letters and Science voted on February 16, 1931, that, beginning with the fall of 1931, no freshman be admitted to the Experimental College. Thus the work of the College will come to an end with the close of the present academic year. . . .

## Ann Emery's Recreation Roof

Chattering groups of girls, sunning themselves or reading, are ever to be found on the popular recreational roof garden that is one of the distinctive features of Ann Emery Hall, one of the privately owned women's dormitories at Wisconsin. Ann Emery is the only dormitory at Wisconsin that has such a recreational roof. It offers a charming place to spend one's leisure time and there is the added attraction of non-restriction in dress. . . .

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July, '32

## Carl Russell Fish 1876-1932

BY PROF. CURTIS P. NETTELS  
*Associate Professor of History*

. . . . Yes, Carl Russell Fish is dead, but his spirit survives. Those who knew him slightly will remember his genial manner,

his youthful enthusiasm, his cherished eccentricities, and his sparkling wit. Those who knew him better will remember his broad sympathies, his wide knowledge, his cosmopolitan interests, his homely wisdom, and his keen intelligence. And those who knew him intimately will remember all these, and more. They will remember an indomitable and heroic spirit, a lofty idealism, a soaring mind, and an exalted courage. . . .

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December, '32

## March Wins National Movie Award

You have probably seen Frederic March (Bickle) mentioned prominently in these columns before, but be that as it may, we can't help saying a few words about Wisconsin's theatrical idol once again. Not satisfied with scoring hit after hit in his various motion picture roles, Freddie Bickle, pardon us, Frederic March, has captured the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, beating out such luminaries as Alfred Lunt and Wallace Beery.

The honor was voted to March by the entire membership of the Academy. It was his splendid, yet awful portrayals of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the picture by that name that turned the trick. . . .

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January, '33

*By the late thirties, Emily Hahn had earned a worldwide reputation as author, iconoclast and all-around Naughty Lady. There was even a photo of her smoking a cigar! This was the magazine's first mention of her.*

## Emily Hahn Is First Wisconsin Woman to Cross Equatorial Africa

Dangers in the African jungle? They're much exaggerated, at least they are in the opinion of Emily Hahn, '27, who spent fourteen months last year in the heart of equatorial Africa. During her stay, she crossed the "dark continent" alone from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, and for more than ten months did not see a white woman.

Miss Hahn's desire to travel in Africa was aroused several years ago while attending a party where one of the guests was a British official, who had spent some time in the equatorial regions. On Christmas Day, 1930, she sailed from Europe for the Congo district, later sailing up the Congo River to Stanleyville, in the interior of Belgian Congo. Native dugouts, manned by black oarsmen, transported her to Penge, a small native village on the Ituri River. . . .



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May, '33

## St. Pat's Parade Successfully Revived

Before the largest turnout that Madison streets have experienced since pre-depression days, the Engineers' parade, revived after a lapse of four years, made a successful circuit of Langdon Street, Wisconsin Avenue, Capitol Square, and State Street on the afternoon of April 1. Scattered egg attacks made on the 20-foot procession were halted by engineering students with the aid of the Madison police. The most serious sortie occurred at the corner of Lake and State Streets where St. Pat and the coachmen dismounted to join a general free-for-all. . . .

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November, '33

## Johnny Walsh Brings New Enthusiasm to Boxing Circles

Boxing on the University campus has reached a new high as far as animated interest in the sport is concerned. The instigator of this new-born spirit is Johnny Walsh, recently adopted coach from St. Thomas





College of St. Paul. . . . Walsh has introduced an innovation in the University boxing circles by advocating a strict scientific method of instruction. No more of this "take two to give one" theory; instead, Johnny has prescribed to his squad the advantages of counter-punching and effective blocking. . . .

June, '34

## Miss White is Pulitzer Runner-Up

"A Watch in the Night," a novel by Miss Helen C. White, associate professor of English, was runner-up in the Pulitzer novel contest. The Pulitzer prize jury chose Miss White's novel as winner, but the advisory board reversed the decision and selected "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller. . . .

July, '34

## Up and Down the Hill

Jimmy Watrous, '32, is now working on the first murals of Paul Bunyan's legendary deeds ever to be made in the world. They will be hung in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union when completed. This is one of several P. W. A. projects for Campus artists which are now being pushed to completion.

## New Arboretum Dedicated

Wisconsin's largest laboratory—the newly-established 500-acre arboretum at Madison near the University—was formally dedicated on June 17 at an early morning breakfast service held on the arboretum grounds. More than 150 people attended the dedicatory event, at which eight speakers, representing the State and the University, explained the meaning of the arboretum to the State and its natural resources. . . .

October, '34

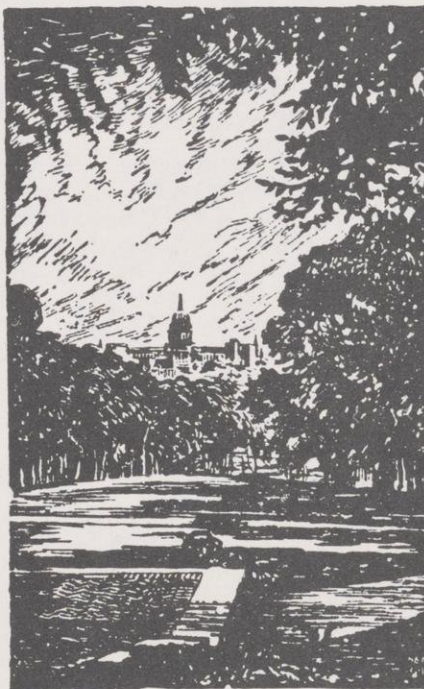
## Up and Down the Hill

If we can take the words of "Mike" Tobin, director of publicity at Illinois, Wisconsin is going to have a corking good band for the football games this year. A recent release from Mike's desk bemoans the fact that Ray Dvorak has left the Illini and will direct the Wisconsin band from now on. . . .

## Inexperience May Be Costly in Early Season Games

Because sophomores must be depended upon to furnish the backbone of the 1934 Wisconsin football team the Badgers will be slow in developing this year, but they hold promise of being a powerful, smashing outfit before the end of the season. . . .

The fullback who can beat out Eddie Jankowski, 200-pound sophomore, can have the job: try and find anyone who can do it! Clair Strain, a reserve in 1932 who was out of school last fall, and Johnny Fish, a reserve in 1933, are other fullbacks of promise but they shouldn't be in the same class with Jankowski. Jankowski will give Wisconsin the plunging strength that Doc Spears has sought in vain here for two years and he's a blocker that clears a path for the ball carrier as no Wisconsin fullback has done since Guy Sundt. . . .



## Milwaukee Alumni Organize

Organization of the first general alumni association in Milwaukee for Wisconsin alumni living in that city was recently completed, according to an announcement by Franklin L. Orth, '28, Milwaukee attorney who was chosen temporary president. . . .

The nucleus of the new organization is a group of 50 local graduates who recently met to elect temporary leaders and formulate a working plan for an association expected to eventually absorb most of the 5,000 Milwaukee alumni. . . .

December, '34

## Students Stage Anti-War Demonstration

Shouting "Down with the R.O.T.C." and "No more war," and bearing aloft blazing torches and scathing placards, several hundred students trudged up State Street in a pre-Armistice Day parade on the night of November 10. It was all part of an anti-war demonstration arranged by several student organizations. Several campus organizations entered floats of one sort or another deriding the R.O.T.C., the munitions makers, and the so-called militarists. It had been rumored that an egg barrage would greet the marchers on lower State Street, but either to the surprise or disgust of those in the parade, none appeared. . . .

April, '35

Herewith is the first chapter of a true-life Hollywood adventure.

## Another Haresfooter Crashes Thru Hollywood's Exclusive Gates

Some years ago, back in a corner of Franklin Prinz's, '29, ambition box, lurked the idea that some day he would like to appear in motion pictures. The ambition was natural since at the time Frank was appearing in the current Haresfoot productions, crooning his way to the position of leading man.

In his spare time Prinz sang with the various college orchestras, earning his way through school and building a firm foundation for the culmination of his pipe dreams.

On leaving school he turned to the then successful occupation—selling bonds.

One night, while working in Chicago, he approached Ben Bernie and attempted to make him his customer. The Old Maestro was more interested in Frank's voice than in his bonds. Right then and there Ben insisted that Frank sing with the band. Shy and nervous, Frank sang—and impressed Bernie so much that he signed him at once, but as Frank Prince. . . .

*Prinz's subsequent name(s) became an ongoing saga, as we shall see. . .*

---

December, '35

## Regents Answer Charges

Meeting for the first time since the publication of the State Senate's "Red" investigating committee's report, the Board of Regents unanimously passed the following resolution at their meeting on November 8:

. . . . "As to any alleged activities of teachers in the University in the promotion of Communism or any allied beliefs, the report contains no reference to any member of the University staff as teaching Communism or any other subversive or un-American doctrine. We must, therefore, assume that the Committee found no such case.

"As to the students, nothing is mentioned other than the singing of the "Internationale" at a meeting of a small group of students. . . ."

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February, '36

## Ameche Gets Movie Try-out

Mark up another Badger who has successfully travelled the star-studded road to Hollywood. This time it is none other than Don Ameche, ex '31, star of the stage and radio and Campus matinee idol of a few years ago.

After a preliminary test in Hollywood last summer, Ameche received a final test in New York last month. Successful in both, he has been signed to a contract by 20th Century-Fox for work in a forthcoming motion picture. . . .

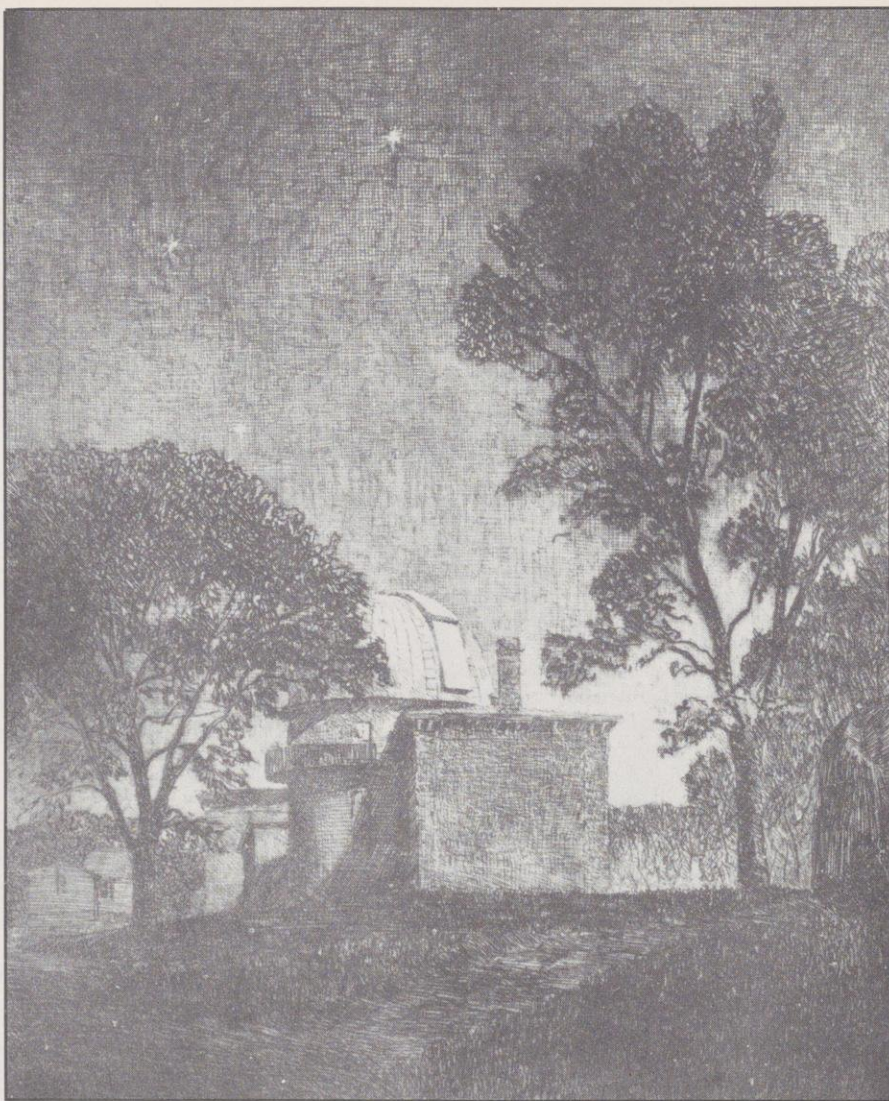
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March, '36

## Athletic Row Settled

*Meanwell, Spears, Fallon Go; Faculty Board Members Resign*

**D**uring the early days of last December, Wisconsin alumni were rudely awakened one morning to find a Wisconsin athletic turmoil suddenly blazoned forth in glaring newspaper headlines and endless columns of type. On February 15, these alumni, sick at heart over the unsavory publicity which the Uni-



Harold C. Jensen

Observatory Hill; "Doesn't it bring back pleasant memories of the happy days of romancing on the Hill?"

versity had received by again washing its dirty linen on the front porch, were much relieved to read that the matter had finally been settled by the Board of Regents.

Early in the melee the regents had promised that heads would fall. Three were lopped off by the guillotine-like decisions of the Board in their recent meeting. Director of Athletics Walter E. Meanwell, Football Coach Clarence W. Spears and Trainer William Fallon had been offered as sacrifice to cure Wisconsin's football ills. Fallon's dismissal was largely an afterthought on the part of Regent Daniel Grady. . . .

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April, '36

## Wisconsin Sweeps the Air Lanes

*Fifty Cities Participate in Gala Wisconsin Night Radio Celebration*

The opening gun of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Diamond Jubilee Celebration will be fired on the night of April 13, and from present indications it will be a shot that will be heard around the world.

In more than fifty cities about the United States and over thirty N.B.C. radio stations, the message of the University of Wisconsin and the Alumni Association will be broadcast to thousands of listeners. In Wisconsin alone, there will be at least thirty meetings at which three thousand alumni



will gather to hear about, talk about and sing about Wisconsin. Everywhere that contacts have been made, the enthusiasm has reached a most gratifying peak. . . .

*These annual Founders Day broadcasts lasted until the war years, carried nationwide by the major networks on a sustaining basis.*

May, '36

### Meet the New Director

**H**arry A. Stuhldreher, director of athletics and football coach at Villa Nova, was appointed to the dual post of Director of Athletics and head football coach at the University at the Regents meeting on April 21. The Stuhldreher appointment was recommended to the Regents by President Glenn Frank, in confirmation of the unanimous recommendation made to him by the Athletic Board, and was promptly approved by the board. . . .

June, '36

### Climbing Mt. Everest 7 Times

According to a student statistician of the *Daily Cardinal*, student publication, Wisconsin scholars "really do get up in the world." Figures, he said, do not lie, and he showed that after four years of climbing Bascom Hill the average student has reached the dizzy height of 132,405 feet above the record stratosphere balloon ascension of last fall. He also showed that if the student had decided to become a professional mountain climber he could have scaled Mount Everest 7.6 times.

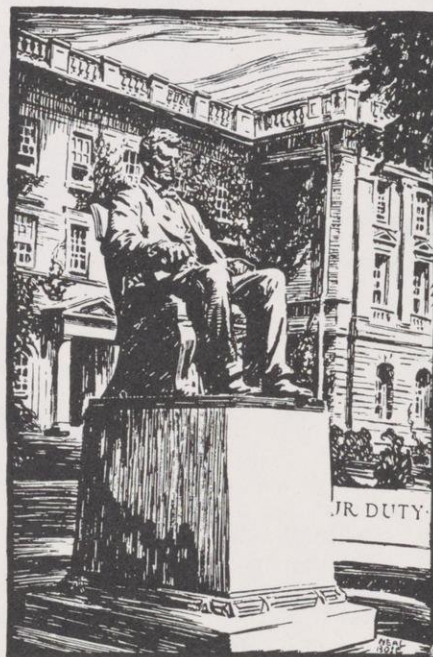
On an average, the student takes 317 steps to reach the top of Bascom Hill—not including co-eds, who require from 30 to 50 steps more than the men, considering fickleness, etc. A small, energetic man can accomplish the ascent of the hill in as good time as the large shambling man, but a 6-foot-2-inch male of the long-legged variety has managed to get to the top in 300 steps.

November, '36

### Famed Artist To Be "In Residence"

John Stuart Curry, famed American regional artist whose art has drawn its strength from the soil of mid-west America, will soon become "artist in residence" at the University. For at least five years Curry will live in a simple, one-room studio which the University is erecting on the Campus for him and there have contact with all phases of University life, but most especially with the farm youth attending the College of Agriculture.

Appointment of Curry as "artist in residence" is unique in American educational circles, Pres. Frank said, pointing out that several universities have had "poets in residence," notably the University of Michigan, but never an "artist in residence." . . .



February, '37

### Regents Dismiss Dr. Frank, 8-7

By a vote of 8 to 7, Dr. Glenn Frank was relieved of his duties as president of the University by the Board of Regents at their meeting on January 7. Dr. Frank was placed on immediate leave of absence and notified that his contract would not be renewed on June 30. Dr. George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science

was made acting president. The vote followed a two day session of the board in the crowded antechambers of the president's office. . . .

April, '37

### Up and Down the Hill

Maybe you missed this choice bit which appeared in *The New Yorker* some weeks ago, so here it is: "It was our privilege recently to see a copy of an inter-office memorandum addressed to the staff of Warner Bros. by the publicity director: 'Frank Prince will hereafter be known as Fred Lawrence instead of George Wells (This refers to Frank Prinz).'" All of which would indicate that the former Haresfooter is just being tossed about from name to name.

### Regents Name Dykstra

Climaxing a two month's search for a successor to former President Glenn Frank, during which more than thirty candidates were considered, the Board of Regents, on March 18, elected Clarence A. Dykstra to the presidency of the University.

Dykstra was born at Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 25, 1883. He received his A.B. from the University of Iowa in 1903 and was a fellow in history and assistant in political science at the University of Chicago in 1903-'04. His LL.D. was granted by Ohio Wesleyan in 1934 and in 1935 he received an L.H.D. from Otterbein. Like Glenn Frank, he does not hold a Ph.D., the mark of an academic scholar. . . .

### Nielsen Wins "Silver Award"

**A**lumni will be pleased to know that A.C. Nielsen, '18, has been granted the Silver Award for distinguished contributions to advertising research. The annual Advertising Awards are sponsored by *Advertising and Selling*. . . .

June, '37

### Up and Down the Hill

The staff at the Wisconsin Union report that the conduct of the Union habitues has shown marked improvement since the

Dykstras have been in residence there. The students no longer lounge about with their feet on the chairs or study with one leg thrown back over the davenport and there is no necking in the corners. President or Mrs. Dykstra are likely to drop in and chat informally with the students at any moment and the whole place has taken on a new tone.

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September, '37

Cutline:

## Frank Prinz, '29

The movie magnates have promised him a bright future, changed his name to Fred Hall.

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July, '38

## Forward with Agriculture

This is the 52nd year which the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has instructed students enrolled in its courses, has aided farmers and farm families in every section of the state, and has served large numbers of citizens engaged in allied and dependent lines. . . .

It was here that the first dairy school in America was established to enable Dr. Stephen M. Babcock to train men who would be able to employ the test in the development of our dairy breeds and in the improvement of agriculture today.

It was here that the first short course in America was established, thereby overcoming well-developed prejudices against the introduction of this form of training into university curriculum. . . .

It was here that there was started much of the research work so prominently identified with animal and human nutrition today.

It was here that the foundational work on soil physics was done by F. H. King.

It was here that the practical means of disseminating field crop improvement was worked out by R. A. Moore.

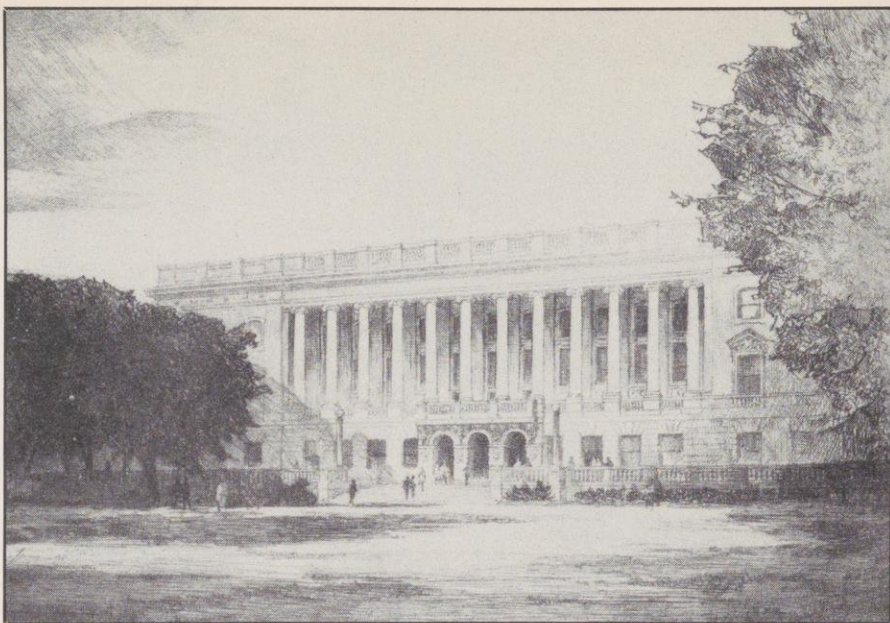
It was here that L. R. Jones and his associates did much pioneer work in evolving the principle of controlling plant diseases by the selection and breeding of disease resistant strains and varieties.

It was here that the first work in livestock judging was done under the leadership of one of America's noblest livestock men, John A. Craig.

It was here that there was established, particularly through the generosity and unselfishness of Dean W. A. Henry and Dr. Babcock, one of the greatest agricultural libraries in America.

It was here that the cold-curing process of cheese was worked out by Dr. Babcock and Dean H. L. Russell.

It was here that the application of land



The Library: "Maybe it brings you memories of many 'dates' which had their origin at the long mahogany tables."

Harold C. Jensen

zoning to the country was first made, thereby making a great forward stride in planned land use.

It was here there was established the first department of agricultural economics in the country, in which have been trained many of the leading economists of America.

It was here that pioneering was done in the field of farm and home broadcasting through the establishment of the first educational station in America. It was here that there was established the first artist in residence (John Steuart Curry) with a view of using art for the further enrichment of life and culture in our rural communities.

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July, '38

## Haresfoot feature

. . . .and Frank Prinz, '30, later singing star for Ben Bernie and at present with Warner Bros. under the screen name of Fred Lawrence.

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February, '39

## Weiss Wins Trib. Award

**A**n added attraction of unusual interest when Wisconsin plays Purdue in the field house, February 18, will be the formal presentation of The Chicago *Tribune's* Most Valuable Player trophy to "Howie" Weiss, 1938 Badger fullback, crowning one of the finest seasons any Wisconsin football player ever had. . . .

## Fenske, Mehl Named Track All-Americans

. . . . Wisconsin also had its outstanding men in other sports somewhat less widely publicized. Notable among these are Charles H. (Chuck) Fenske, '38, conference mile champion and record holder, and Walter Mehl, conference 2-mile and record holder, who were named a few days ago to the All-American collegiate track team selected each year by Dan Ferris, national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union. . . .

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February, '39

## Study Campus Plan

A program for study of future building development on the University campus was set in motion by the Board of Regents last month when it authorized its executive committee to discuss the matter of expenditure with the state architect's office. . . .

Dykstra voiced opposition to any future building program based upon expectations of an enrolment reaching 20,000. It is his opinion, he told the regents, that while the University's enrolment may reach 14,000, it will settle down within a few years to a stabilized level from year to year.

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July, '39

## Wisconsin Women

For several years Henrietta Wood Kessenich '16, as alumnae editor, covered women who were moving up in the world. Sometimes she had better material than others:

. . . .And here is a story about Jean that



must be told. In her room at Madison she often sat before her goldfish bowl observing the private lives of her pets. A bubble-blower one of them was, a waster of time, she thought. Then one day she was fired with an idea. She, too, would become a blower of bubbles; fish technique was what she needed. And though it took her weeks to learn the trick, the day finally came when she was able not only to waft a tiny bubble out into the air, but by smoking a cigarette while shaping it, she could float it across the room to burst as a miniature smoke bomb. It seems silly, doesn't it, but she really had something. The first time she tried out her trick, professionally, a booker for a Texas carnival hired her; and after a week or two with the company, she retired from side-show life, satisfied that she could put over her bomb act in a successful manner. . . .

## Pulitzer Prize Winners

**T**wo university graduates, Marjorie Kinan Rawlings, '18, and Louis P. Lochner, '09, were awarded Pulitzer prizes for distinguished work in their respective fields.

Mrs. Rawlings was awarded a \$1000 prize for the most distinguished novel of 1938. The award was given for her best seller, "The Yearling". Her book, "South Moon Under", was her first full length novel and attracted considerable attention. "The Yearling" has been a best seller from the time it hit the news stands and continues in high favor today.

Louis Lochner, former secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the *Alumnus*, was awarded \$1000 for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent during 1938. Mr. Lochner is chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Berlin, Germany, an office in which he has played an important role for more than a decade. His scoops have been numerous and his treatment of difficult foreign news, impeccable.

## Music

Gunnar Johansen, noted Danish-American pianist who is considered by many to be the logical successor to the great Paderewski, was appointed an associate professor in the School of Music by the board of regents at its recent meeting. . . .

April, '40

## Just Beyond the Hill

by Virginia Chaslavsky

. . . Back in the '20's exhaustive studies by University committees showed the need for more adequate housing facilities, and, equally important, for a sensible, well-rounded program of social education and development. Tripp and Adams halls, with the Van Hise dining facilities, were the first tangible results of this investigation, opening in 1926. The success of these halls and the need for low-cost housing encouraged further building. In September 1938, Turner, Gilman, and Mack houses put out the welcome sign for 240 students; a year later Conover, Showerman, Chamberlin, Jones, and Swenson and a cafeteria unit, Kronshage, enlarged the community picture by 400. . . .

## Prolific Derleth

August Derleth, '30, Sauk City author, is now writing, "Mortal Grace", a fourth volume of poems; "Bright Journey", a Saga novel for Fall publication; the biographies of Zona Gale and Winsor McCay, and a book-length study of regionalism in American writings.

Mr. Derleth has authored over 1000 titles of all kinds which have been published in over 200 magazines here and abroad, including "Scribner's," "Atlantic Monthly," "The Atlantic Review," "The New Republic," "Redbook," "The Yale Review," to mention a few. . . .

July, '40

## FM Radio Research Started

Work is underway at Wisconsin on an experiment in radio transmission which it is

hoped will solve the problem of securing adequate broadcasting facilities for the public radio service.

The experiment financed by funds from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, is with the transmission qualities of frequency modulation and the formulation of a plan for statewide radio coverage. Frequency modulation, or FM as it is commonly called, is hailed by engineers as the solution to the problem of finding enough room on the air for all the stations that might want to be started. . . .

February, '41

## Wings Over the Campus

**A** recent report indicated that the University is operating one of the largest and most efficient CAA flight training programs in connection with educational institutions. Thus by July, 1941, it is evident that flight training will have been offered by the University to more than 750 youths and that next year many of the present students will be serving as flight instructors in the military service. . . .

April, '41

## Cancer Cure Gets Nod from AMA Journal

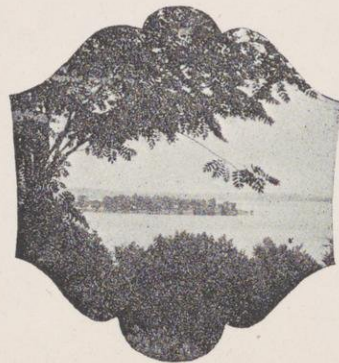
The report of the chemosurgical method of removing skin and accessible cancers, as written by Dr. Frederick Mohs, University cancer research expert and surgery instructor, has been printed in the Archives of Surgery, official American Medical Assn. publication, and is now available in the University medical school library.

Dr. Mohs' work showed a 90 per cent and better success record over nearly five years application to humans. . . .

## In Sports

. . . Gene Englund, Wisconsin's great center, was tendered quite a list of honors:

1. Named team captain and most valuable player.
2. Named captain and center of the coaches all-Big Ten team (the only unanimous choice).
3. Chosen all-American center by Colliers "Eye."
4. Chosen "most valuable player in the Big Ten" and presented with an actual-size



gold basketball by Bob Elson of radio station WGN.

5. Finished second in individual scoring with 162 points in conference play. His season's total was 262.

6. Named center on the all-tournament team in the Eastern NCAA meet.

In addition to Englund, Johnny Kotz, the number one sophomore in the Big Ten, was awarded a place at forward on the coaches' all-conference team. Incidentally, it was Kotz, with his accurate passing and marvelous sense of team play, that greatly facilitated the efforts of Englund. Ted Strain and Fred Rehm were voted honorable mention as guards. . . .

## Boxers Continue Championship Ways

Following on the heels of Bud Foster's championship basketball team, Coach Johnny Walsh's Badger boxers are back on the pace of the 1939 squad—a squad which won four national individual titles in annexing the team honors. True, Omar Crocker's graduation and Woody Swancutt's enlistment in the air corps certainly dimmed Wisconsin's hopes, but Coach Walsh promptly dug into his reserve bag and has now assembled one of the strongest ring contingents ever to wear the Cardinal. . . .

July, '41

## Faculty OK's Student Court

A student court which will have jurisdiction over student infractions of established rules and standards of the University was given final approval by the faculty last month. . . .

## Peace Group Calls It Quits

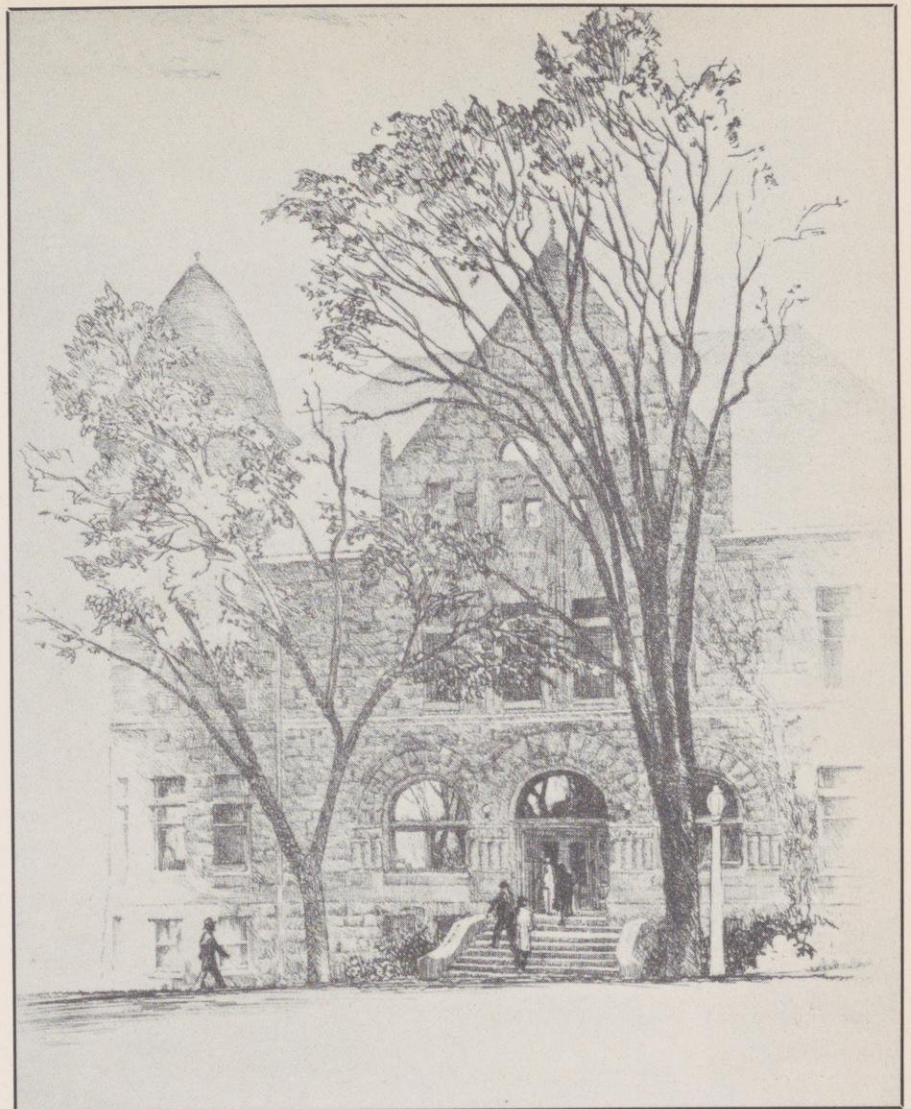
The university peace federation made an attempt at peace work on the campus in June, but finally decided to disband because a Communist minority was "making too much trouble."

Franklin J. Kramer, Elgin, Ill., president, declared, "We simply don't want to make a fuss by kicking out the Communists, and we realize that no peace work can be done in an organization which includes Communist members."

. . .

February, '42

In this issue a brief, first list of alumni war dead appeared. Longer lists would appear



Harold C. Jensen

**The Law School:** "Did you ever sit on these steps and shout lustily across the hill to your friends on the opposite side, 'Crawl into your holes, you sewer rats!'"

*throughout the war and into the first months after peace came. Indeed, much of each issue until the fall of 1946 would be devoted to names and personal items on alumni in the armed forces.*

## In Memoriam

*To the Wisconsin alumni who have given their lives in the current war that this nation might not perish.*

Ensign Frederick Curtice Davis, B.A. '39,  
Hanover, Wis.

Killed in action, December 11, 1941

Lt. Harold H. Jessen, ex-'41,  
Wauwatosa, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, October 22, 1941

Corp. Vernon A. Learman, ex-'41,  
Baraboo, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, January 17, 1942

Lt. John E. Loehrke, B.S. '41,  
Mayville, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, December 12,  
1941

Robert R. Shattuck, ex-'42,  
Blue River, Wis.

Killed in action at Hawaii, December 7,  
1941

Lt. Thomas L. Truax, Ph.B. '39,  
Madison, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, November 2, 1941

## Co-eds Receive National Attention

Two University co-eds were treated to nation-wide radio appearances during October as a result of talent searches sponsored by the Fred Allen and the Hour of Charm radio programs.

Mary Jo Peterson, Madison senior, pre-



sented a dramatic reading on Allen's show shortly after Homecoming, after she had been selected as the "most talented undergraduate." In addition, Mary Jo was featured in a picture-story in *Look* magazine, national picture weekly. In this story her activities were traced as a typical Badger student.

Irene Bird, Green Lake, Wis. senior, was the representative for Wisconsin in the collegiate auditions sponsored by the Hour of Charm and Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. Miss Bird was chosen from 10 co-ed singers and won a trip to New York. She received \$100 as winner of the local auditions but did not place in the finals.

## Beefeaters Dinner Toasts Union Staff

The second annual festive "Beefeaters Dinner" was held shortly before the recent Christmas recess. The dinner, designed to dramatize the spirit of student service in the Union, was attended by the entire Union "family" of students, faculty and alumni committee and board members. . . .

April, '42

## Navy Trains 1,200 Sailors on Campus

As Navy blue colored the campus April 1, the University welcomed the first 300 of 1,200 United States Navy men who will train on the campus in a radio code and communications school established by the Navy and the University.

The program began April 1, and on the first of each following month until July, an additional 300 trainees will be enrolled in the school. Men from the four naval training stations in the nation will be sent to the Badger campus for specialized work in radio code and communications. . . .

## "Black Light" Inventor

One of the nation's most dramatic, and yet unsung, pieces of defense equipment, and one which is exclusively Uncle Sam's is "Black Light." It's the ingenious discovery of William Garstang, '30, an electrical engineer in Indianapolis. Every type of American fighting plane must be equipped with it. . . .

November, '42

## Mark Ingraham Named New Dean

Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, chairman of the University mathematics department, has been appointed by the regents as dean of the College of Letters and Science to replace George C. Sellery.

Dean Sellery, who has been a member of the faculty since 1901, was made dean emeritus by the actions of the regents. He is retiring because he has passed his 70th birthday. Dean Ingraham has been head of the mathematics department since 1935, and on the University staff intermittently since 1919. . . .



February, '43

## 1942 Contributions to "Football Greats"

Wisconsin has developed its share of outstanding athletes in recent years. It is impossible to mention all of them and their records in this limited space, but we would like to say a few words about several of them.

There's Dave Schreiner and Mark Hoskins, the "Lancaster twins" who were elected honorary co-captains of the 1942 football team at the end of the season. These two young men—and no finer were ever reared—played an important part in

Badger football fortunes last fall. Schreiner, the All-American right end, and Hoskins, the hard-working, never-give-up right halfback. Dave can be called one of Wisconsin's greatest All-American football players—if not the greatest—simply from the fact that he was a unanimous choice on every All-American team picked in the country.

Then there are such stalwarts as Marlin H. "Pat" Harder, Elroy Hirsch, Jack Wink, Pat Lyons, Paul Hirsbrunner, Bob Baumann, Lloyd Wasserbach, Evan "Red" Bogds, Dean Cuttler, and Fred Negus, Len Calligaro, and Ashley Anderson—and all the rest of the boys on the squad—all did their part to give Wisconsin one of its greatest gridiron records in a generation.

April '43

## Medical School

BY EXEC. SEC'Y. HAROLD M. COON

On October 15 Sister Kenny was presented as a feature at the Wisconsin Medical Society by Alpha Epsilon Iota Sorority. Her talk was of great interest. . . .

But in the afternoon preceeding her lecture she had an even more enthusiastic reception at the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital from the children there who had been receiving treatment for poliomyelitis that has come to be known as the "Kenny Method". The children, eighteen of them, were examined by Sister Kenny and their progress discussed with the hospital staff. . . .

May, '44

## Elwell New Dean

Fayette H. Elwell was named dean of the newly created School of Commerce at the University by action of the board of regents April 15. Selection was made by the regent personnel committee and was approved unanimously by the board. Dean Elwell has been professor of accounting, and director of the school for nine years, has been a member of the faculty for 33 years. He is a graduate of the University, class of '08.

July, '44

## "The Little Man Who Wasn't There"

Was Doubtless Lost Upon the Square

By Pvt. Arnold M. Auerbach, Truax Field

Since first I left to Fight My War  
 Confusing spots I've seen galore  
 But none, my brothers, can compare  
 To what is loosely termed "The Square."  
 A square? Oh no! a web, a maze,  
 That Dali planned in bygone days,  
 Whose streets (to quote an ancient gag)  
 Go zig where you expect a zag.  
 Right in the center stands the dome,  
 But all the rest is Rennebohm.  
 Uncharted seas you may have crossed  
 But on the square you must get lost.  
 With map and compass you go forth,  
 You shoot the sun, you steer True North,  
 But when you think you've got things  
 straight  
 You're trapped, my boy, Ha-ha. Just wait!  
 At dark a group of little men  
 Sneak in and shift it round again  
 And so you'll find Br'er Liggett's store  
 Where Walgreen's stood a while before.  
 I joined this thing to tote a gun,  
 But here I stay in Madison,  
 Condemned, the whole duration plus,  
 To wait there for the Truax bus.

October, '44

## Veterans on Campus

More than 200 veterans of World War II are currently enrolled in the university. They are making use of the facilities offered them under the so-called GI Bill of Rights which provides for educational opportunities for honorably discharged Servicemen and women.

The first veterans to come to Wisconsin were a small group arriving about 18 months ago. Now it is not uncommon to see their gold lapel insignia on the campus. . . .

## Dykstra Resigns

To go to UCLA

Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university since July 1, 1937, has resigned from that position and will be the provost at the University of California at Los Angeles.

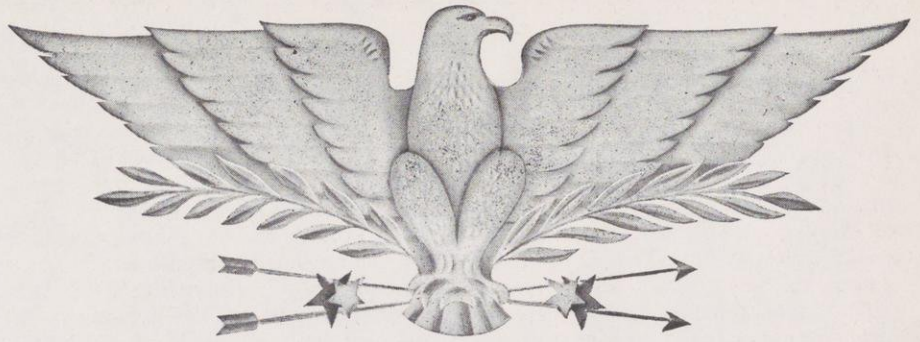
The Board of Regents have unanimously accepted Dykstra's resignation. . . .

February, '45

## Edwin B. Fred is 12th UW President

Edwin B. Fred, dean of the College of Agriculture since 1943, today becomes the 12th president of the University of Wisconsin.

# IN LINE OF DUTY



sin. The Board of Regents unanimously elected Fred to the presidency at a special meeting held on January 25th. . . .

May, '45

## Regents Actions

Matters which came up for discussion and decision at the last meeting of the Board of Regents are these:

Course for Bankers. An advanced study course for Wisconsin bankers under the direction of the School of Commerce received regents' approval. This course, as outlined in tentative form, would last three years, with a two-week summer session each year, starting this year on August 20, and enlarged by study assignments between the annual two-week summer sessions. A certificate would be awarded on completion. . . .

## Octy Stages Comeback

The once famed Wisconsin humor magazine, Octopus, has been a war casualty for three years, and students on the hill this semester have been missing it. So, plans are under way to bring the Octy back to the newsstands as soon as possible, the tentative date of publication being September. . . .

June, '45

## UW's Role in Penicillin Research is Disclosed

At the start of the fall semester in 1943, Prof. W. H. Peterson, '13, of the department of biochemistry, was approached by a representative of the government.

"We need penicillin, and we need it in a

hurry," he was told. "What can you scientists at the University of Wisconsin do to help us?"

The answer to this question, one of the most closely guarded secrets of the wartime campus, can now be revealed. Wisconsin scientists have not only helped our government get penicillin; they've helped them produce it in greater quantities, with greater speed, and at a lower cost than was ever dreamed possible 22 months ago when the research project was first proposed. . . .

November, '45

## Wisconsin's Atom Smashers

. . . .So while doors remained locked and while students and faculty members scratched their heads, important atom-bomb research was being carried on in the basement of Sterling hall.

In April 1943 a request came to the university from the government: Could the Wisconsin atom smashers be moved to a secret laboratory? Acquiescing, the university sent off the bulky atom smasher, complete with a hundred boxes of auxiliary equipment, and a staff of ten well-trained men. The secret laboratory for atomic research turned out to be the now famous one at Los Alamos, New Mexico. With Dr. McKibben and Dr. Hanson went J. Morris Blair, '42; David Frisch, '42; James Hush, '43; Robert Krohn, '42, Rolland Perry, '42; Worth Seagondollar, '43; Dr. R. Taschek, '41; and Dr. C. M. Turner, '43. . . .

February, '46

## No Out-of-State Enrollments

Madison's critical housing shortage has forced the University to shut its doors to all new students, veterans as well as non-





veterans, who are not residents of Wisconsin.

"How long we may continue to exclude out-of-state students depends upon how soon we are able to provide housing for the hundreds of Wisconsin students who are knocking at the University's door for admission every day," said Pres. E. B. Fred in announcing the drastic policy.

The announcement came while a record second-semester registration was sending University enrollment to an all-time high of 11,643, including 4,200 veterans.

June, '46

## Baseball

For the first time since 1930, the University of Wisconsin baseball team won the Big Ten championship this Spring with a record of nine victories against two defeats. It was Wisconsin's fourth baseball title in 50 years.

Coached by Arthur "Dynie" Mansfield, the Badger champions were a well-knit ball club, blessed with near-spotless fielding, batters that could hit in the pinches, and a fine staff of college pitchers. . . .

July, '46

## The Big Red Team

By ART LENTZ  
*The University's New Athletic Publicity Director*

. . . Incoming freshman material and some holdover talent from the past two seasons are expected to augment the array of ex-service players available, so that prospects are more encouraging than for the past three years.

Of the 1942 varsity, eight regulars are to return for the 1946 season. They are Fred Negus, stellar center given top rating on the All-Sophomore team by selectors of All-American evelens; Jack Wink, quarterback and top-notch passer; Henry Olshanski, reserve end who played with Elroy Hirsch on the 1943 Michigan team; Kenneth Currier, Jerry Frei, guards; Earl Maves, reserve fullback, who also played at Michigan in 1943; Don Pfothenauer, reserve halfback; and Ashley Anderson, reserve quarterback.

In addition, there are Wally Dreyer, sensational half back on the 1942 frosh eleven; Tom Bennett, freshman end in 1942; Russ Schult and Johnny Pinnow, fulbacks, from the unbeaten frosh team of 1942.

Bob Rennebohm and Farnham John-

son, reserve ends, who played with Michigan in 1943 as marine trainees; Johnny Gallagher and Bob Dean, reserve guards; Frank Riewer, reserve halfback; Don Alvarez, frosh guard, and Emil Drvaric, frosh tackle, are other stalwarts from 1942 who may return to school, although definite word has not yet been received.

Such other "W" men as Don Lee (1943), Dick Loepfe (1941), Frank Lopp (1941), at the tackles; Ed Hartman (1937-38), guard; Hal Faverty (1945), George Urbanis (1945), and Larry Lauer (1945) at center; George Fuchs (1945), quarterback; Dave Nettesheim (1954), reserve fullback; Buck Chaney (1945), reserve halfback; Walter West and Bill Jacob, (1945 numerals), reserve halfbacks; Don Kindt (1943 and 1945), right halfback; and Ben Bendricks (1945), fullback, are certain to be on hand, having participated in the six-week spring practice.



September-October, '46

## Famed Brick Langdon Wall Is Torn Down

The wall is gone. They took it down one day last Summer. Some students salvaged a few bricks in hopes of rebuilding the famous rampart at a different site, but the campus will never really be the same again.

Known to generations of Wisconsin stu-

dents as the "Kiekhofner wall," the red brick wall in the 600 block on Langdon St. has been a campus landmark since 1884. It was torn down to make way for a new \$85,000 Hillel Foundation, the University Jewish student center. . . .

## But Where Will We Put the Car?

"The University of Wisconsin Foundation's long-range plan for development of the lower campus is a magnificent and inspiring project. Its realization will take a long time and an equal amount of money.

"But a survey of the plans and projections raises only one point of concern:

"With all the concentration of new buildings attracting new crowds to the area, there seems to be no provision for automobile parking."—*Wisconsin State Journal*.

## Fall Enrollment Sets All-Time Record

The Madison campus proper is jammed with about 15,000 students, a 100 per cent jump over last year. Of these, some 8,000 are veterans. The freshman class numbers approximately 4,500. Exact figures won't be known for another week. . . .

February, '47

## Our New Extension Centers

By L. H. ADOLFSON, PhD '42  
*Director, UW Extension Division*

At present there are 34 such Extension centers over the state. The largest is in Milwaukee to which have been tied four suburban centers in Milwaukee County, with a total enrollment of over 2600 students. Twenty-nine other centers are distributed over the state, with a total enrollment just under 2600. The total enrollment in this off-campus program is about 5200, of whom 3271 are veterans.

## Peacemaker

The next two months will tell the story of whether this country is to enjoy industrial peace and prosperity or suffer a prolonged period of industrial war and economic tur-

moil, says Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin Law School, who is noted as a peacemaker in labor-management disputes.

Latest of Professor Feinsinger's many achievements in the field of industrial relations was the settlement of strikes which had tied up West Coast shipping for 50 days and the Hawaiian sugar industry for 80 days. It took him just one week to settle each dispute. . . .

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April, '47

## Oscar Rennebohm, Class of '11, Is Acting Governor

Madison, Mar. 20—Oscar Rennebohm, '11, has been sworn in as acting governor of the state of Wisconsin, following the death on Wednesday night, Mar. 12, of Gov. Walter S. Goodland, Wisconsin's "tough old man," who at 84 was the oldest state executive in the history of the nation. . . .

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November, '47

Cutline:

Prof. William H. "Wild Bill" Kiekhofers is now in his 34th year as a member of the Wisconsin faculty. Bill invented mass education in his famous Music Hall "econ la" lectures, has probably taught more Badger students than any other single professor. This year he broke a tradition of long standing, did not insist on separating his classes into male and female sections.

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April, '48

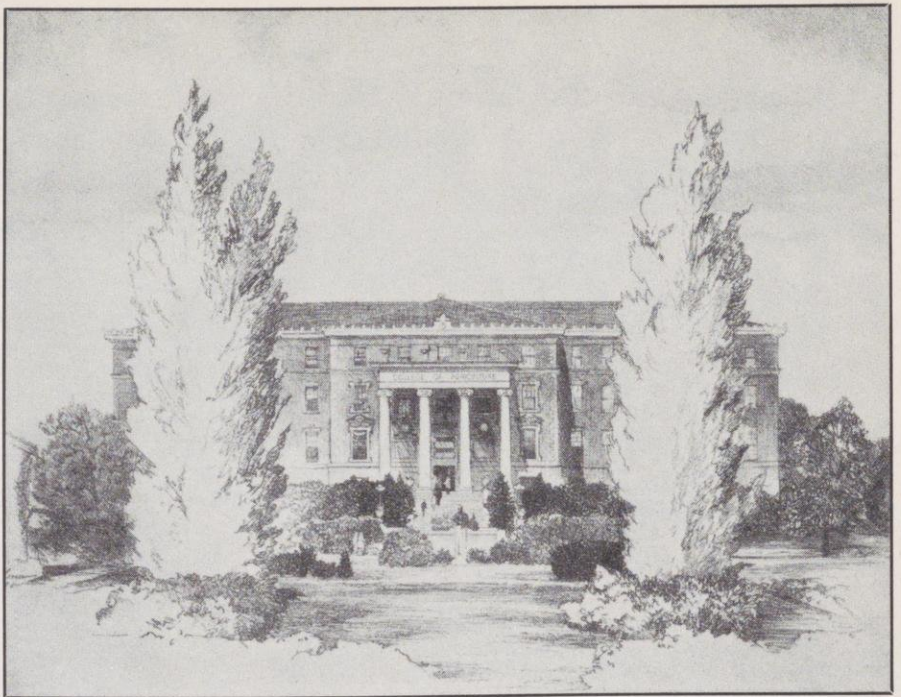
## "Big As Life"

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

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

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

The story behind the show began when three undergraduates from New York—Jerry Bock, Jack Royce, and David Pollard—joined artistic forces. Last fall their work was selected by Haresfoot in an open



Harold C. Jensen

Agricultural Hall: "You don't have to be an Agric graduate to appreciate this splendid view."

competition with five other scripts submitted. Jerry, author of the music, says, "With Dave's book and Jack's lyrics, we've definitely made a long-standing dream come true." . . .

*Jerry Bock, as well you probably know, has become bigger than life as composer for such as "Fiddler On the Roof," "Fiorello," and "She Loves Me."*

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June, '48

## On the Death of Aldo Leopold

Wednesday, April 21, was one of the first real Spring days in the valley of the Wisconsin. . . . Down by Plummer's Marsh, in Sauk County, Jim Regan's grass fire began to get out of hand. A neighbor, planting young Norway pines on a nearby hillside, saw the danger, ran over to help. He filled a bucket of water at the farm well and disappeared in the billowing smoke. He never came back.

An hour later, after the fire had been put out, a search party found the body. The man had died of heart attack while battling the flames, the coroner said.

For Aldo Leopold, 62, professor of wildlife management at the University of Wisconsin, the end was as fitting as it was sudden and tragic. He had been fighting fires, real and substantive, all his life, first as a young forest ranger in the West, later as the country's foremost land ecologist. His passing left a great void in the American conservation movement. . . .

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August, '48

## Dvorak

Sunday afternoon, May 16, without forewarning or fanfare, Ray Dvorak came home to Madison. It was almost a month to the day since the railroad accident at Kremlin, Oklahoma, had come so near to taking his life.

They lifted his stretcher through a window of the Milwaukee Road *Varsity* coach and Ray Dvorak poked his head from beneath the covers and waved at a small gathering of friends on the platform. He waved with his left arm, for the wreck had taken his right one. His left leg was still in a cast, waiting for the compound fracture to heal. . . .

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December, '48

## Harry

Favored Wisconsin was trailing Yale, 17-7, in the final quarter of the football game at Camp Randall on Oct. 17. In the making was Coach Harry Stuhldreher's fifth defeat in his last six games.

As the chances of the boys in Cardinal fell and the disappointment of the spectators rose, a band of fans in the west center section unfurled a handpainted sign which



read, "GOODBYE, HARRY." Others took up the chant to the tune of *Good Night, Ladies*. . . .

The incident of the Yale-game sign was in itself in the proportion of an atom, but it produced a chain reaction which had all the effects of a Los Alamos bomb:

1. Badger players on the bench led by Fullback T. A. Cox, shook their fists at the offenders. The next day the squad presented Harry with a wallet inscribed "We're behind you!"

2. President E. B. Fred made an unprecedented visit to the dressing rooms on Oct. 18 and apologized for "the regrettable demonstration."

3. Newspapers all over the country commented editorially on the affair. All three Madison papers termed it a display of "bad taste" but all three were also careful to point out that it was not exclusively a student matter. The *New York Times* used the incident to preach that "football is only a game." . . . .

January, '49

## Goodbye, GI

For the first time in four years there are more non-veterans than veterans enrolled in the University of Wisconsin on the Madison campus as freshmen. In figures released recently by Paul L. Trump, dean of men, the number of new men freshmen who had no service in the armed forces is 1,200, while only 529 veterans are enrolled.

With the women freshmen included in the count there are 2,472 non-veterans and 824 veterans enrolled as first-year students. . . .

## Clear and Present Danger

A two-inch item from Watertown tells us that the Wisconsin Elks Assn. has organized a committee "to fight Communism wherever it is." The group said it "would focus attention on University students."

There is a definite need for the Elks and other such organizations in the state to focus attention on the University students—and their University as it is today.

But there is no need for a fruitless and silly witch hunt. If our well-meaning elders stopped to consider just how many Communists there were on the University campus (less than one half of one per cent of the student body) they would realize they are wasting their ammunition. Any results of such a "focusing" would undoubtedly prove embarrassing for the benevolent and protective order. —*Daily Cardinal*.

March, '49

## TIME Takeoff

OCTY has done it again!

The campus humor magazine passed another milestone last month with a *Time*-like takeoff on the weekly newsmagazine, ranking with previous *Octopus* greats: the pink-paper *Police Gazette* of 1930, the *La Vie Wisconsinienne* number, the "Poor Julius' Almanack" of 1939 which aroused the collective wrath of state Republicans, and the annual *Daily Cardinal* takeoffs.

*Timf*, as it was called for copyright protection, featured Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, '11, on a colored cover ("Pharm boy makes good") that capped the State Capitol with a cherry sundae and put the familiar Rennebohm Drug Store sign above its portals.

Imitating *Time's* familiar double adjectives, *Octy* dubbed Pres. Edwin Brown ("rhymes with croon") Fred "quiet, greying"; campus cop Joe Hammersley "sharp-shooting, incorruptible"; UW assistant vice president Leroy Luberger "happy, peppy"; ROTC's Colonel Lundquist "dapper, mustached"; boxing coach John Walsh "bashful, smiling"; and *Cardinal* editor Mort Levine "(rhymes with latrine) pudgy, gum-chewing".



July, '49

## Record Commencement

The University of Wisconsin graduated its biggest class June 17.

There were 2,758 members of the centennial class of '49 who marched soberly into the fieldhouse robed in black, wearing the gay tassels of their colleges and the scarlet-and-white fourgeres of scholastic honor.

This was the first class to complete the full four-year course since V-J day.

The graduates' average age was 25. Nine out of 10 of the men and many of the women were veterans. A third of the men and 10 per cent of the women were married. . . .

January, '50

## Two Big Names

Wilson and Williamson were two big names in the writing of Wisconsin's happiest football season in recent years. And 1949 seasonal honors were showered on both of them.

Captain Bob Wilson was voted by his teammates as "Most Valuable" player for the third straight season (a record feat) and he also came through with the Western Conference "most valuable" award given by the *Chicago Tribune*.

Williamson was highly rated in the voting for Football's Coach of the year award by the Football Writers' Association of America while the Associated Press awarded the Wisconsin team the distinction of being the "surprise of the season." Wilson, besides repeating as All-Conference choice (this time at end), also rated third All-American end nominations by virtually every legitimate selection group and was unanimously named All-Midwestern End by *Colliers' Magazine*.

February, '50

## "Hand in Hand"

*Life* magazine, in a special mid-century issue, recently paid tribute to the University of Wisconsin and its *Wisconsin Idea* of public service as one of the outstanding

American developments of the past 50 years.

"Nothing in this whole half century stands out more strikingly than the expansion of higher education," wrote Prof. Allan Nevins, Columbia, of the 1900-50 era. "More and more intellectual leadership came from a new source—the universities. From the West came the *Wisconsin Idea* of a corps of University experts working hand in hand with government," he acknowledged. . . .

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May, '50

## Is the UW Doing Its Best To Get Jobs for Seniors?

NO—Says the Senior Council of 1950

BY TRAYTON G. DAVIS, '50  
Chairman, Senior Council's  
Job Placement Committee

From five to seven per cent of Wisconsin's 1949 graduating class had not found jobs by January this year. In other words, from 150 to 200 of last year's graduates had not found jobs eight months after Commencement. Fully 30 per cent went on to graduate work, many of them because good jobs weren't available last fall.

These facts serve well to point out the problem which is facing Wisconsin this June. One might ask: "What has been done to prepare for this change?"

An all-student committee was formed last fall to try to answer this question as soon as it became apparent this situation was likely to last several years.

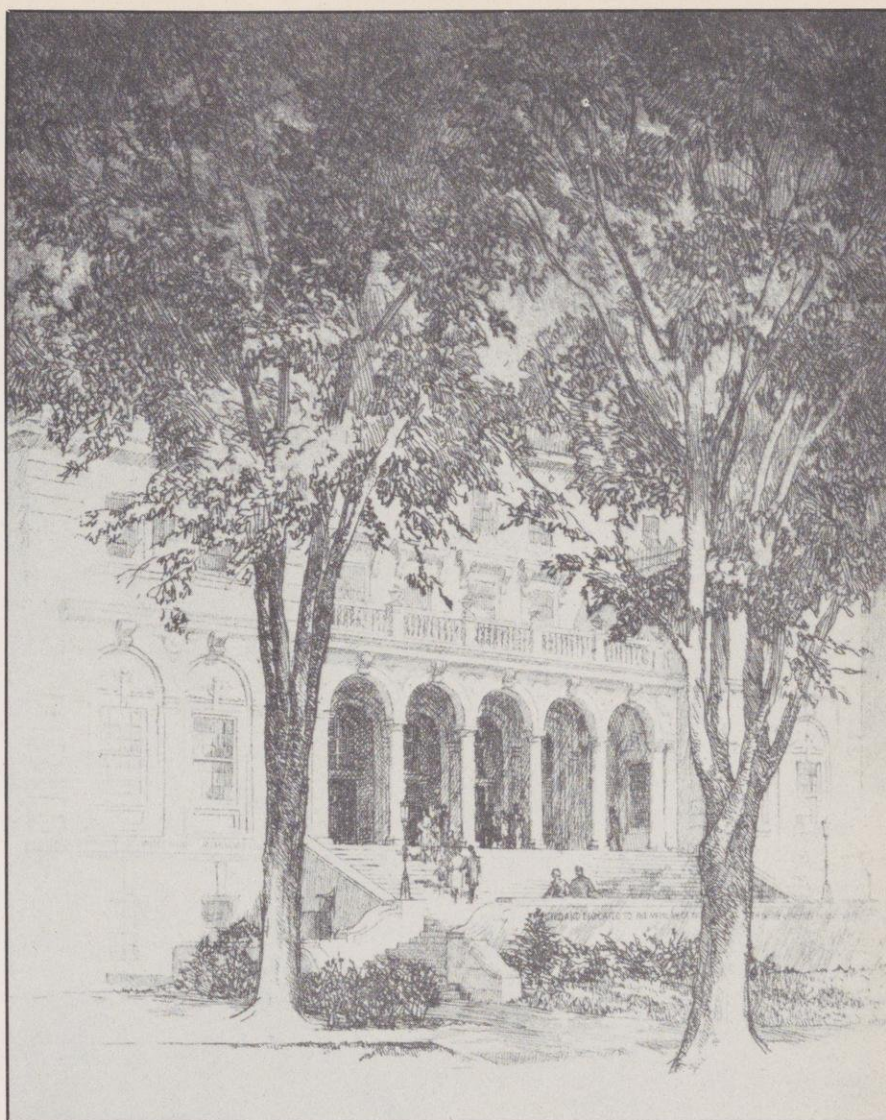
. . . More "salesmanship" is necessary in Wisconsin's present placement system if all of this extremely large class of seniors are to be adequately placed, is the unanimous opinion of the committee. Salesmanship within each of the placement offices, by each of the graduates, and by Wisconsin's alumni will be needed to do this job. . . .

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## Dean Trump's Recovery Aided by Dr. Link's Drug

Medicine discovered by one University professor has helped another University professor recover from a heart attack.

Dr. Karl Paul Link, professor of biochemistry, was in charge of the staff which developed dicumarol back in 1941. Last month the drug was used to help Prof. Paul Trump, dean of men and associate director of student personnel services, who suffered a heart attack March 19. . . .



Harold C. Jensen

Memorial Union: "The older alumni may not be familiar with this new building."

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July, '50

## Pickets of ROTC Event Put on Disciplinary "Pro"

**E**ighteen 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. . . .

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February, '51

## Painting by UW Artist President Truman's Favorite

An oil painting by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, is a favorite of Pres. Harry S. Truman and

now is among those hanging in the White House.

Called "Waiting for the 3:30," the picture is a scene in a small midwestern town and shows the figure of a girl standing at a deserted railroad station. . . .

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March, '51

## World Crisis Reflected In Action of Students

As the second semester got underway and war clouds hovered, support for the nation's defense was coming from University students in three ways:

1. The majority of the male students were sticking to their books and getting as

much of a college education as possible before possible call for military service.

2. The greatest number in UW history—2,798—were training with the army, air force, and navy Reserve Officer Training Corps units as potential future officers of the armed forces. . . .

April, '51

## Don Gehrmann —Alumnus

BY TONY INGRASSIA, '48  
*Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Staff*

. . . There haven't been many races in which Don didn't come in first. In four years of college competition he ran 94 races, not including relays. He lost only 12. He won 24 of 27 half-mile races, 53 of 59 mile races and five of eight two-mile races. He won numerous conference titles, and in the indoor meet of 1948 he won the mile and half-mile and ran on the winning mile relay team to help Wisconsin tie for the Big Ten championship.

He holds the Big Ten indoor half-mile record (1:53.1) and shares the indoor mile record (4:10.4) He held the cross country record, since broken. In the Big Ten's roll of honor for the 1900-1950 half-century he is listed as the outstanding miler.

During the recent indoor campaign he turned in winning times for the mile of 4:16.6, 4:12.4, 4:11.5, 4:17.5 (his all-time record), 4:07.9, 4:08.2 and 4:08.6. . . .

December, '51

## Campus Quonsets Set for Removal

A timetable for the removal of temporary buildings and houses and replacement of some of the older buildings on the University campus, based on a long-range building program, was approved by the Regents last month. . . .

Among the proposed removals of temporary buildings are:

1. The one large and six small quonset buildings on the lower campus, 1952-53;
2. Old short course barracks near the Stock pavilion, and Kleinheinz hall and genetics barn, 1951-53;

3. Three temporaries on the northwest corner of Park St. and University Ave., 1951-53 or subsequently, when Chadbourne hall is replaced;

4. All wooden temporary buildings except Breese Terrace cafeteria by 1955;

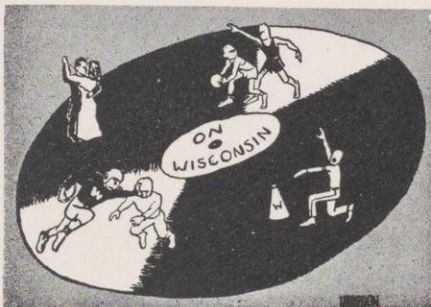
5. Breese Terrace cafeteria by 1960 or before, if a permanent cafeteria can be built. . . .

January, '52

## Fraternity Loses Fight To Save Its House

Phi Delta Theta, a UW social fraternity, last month lost the court fight it has been waging to prevent condemnation of its Lake St. house when the Wisconsin supreme court turned down an appeal to have the proceedings halted and ordered Circuit Judge Herman W. Sachtjen to complete the action. The lower court earlier had made a similar decision.

The University Regents want the property as part of the site of the proposed Wisconsin Center Building.



## In Sports

BY ART LENTZ

. . . Out of 17 All-American, all mid-west, or all-Big Ten teams (those selected by some major authority), Wisconsin landed at least one man on 13 of them! In three of the four cases where the Badgers were blanked, the teams were not broken down into offensive and defensive platoons. Wisconsin, as you know, had its main strength in defense.

Here are the major selections:

**ALL-AMERICAN FIRST TEAM—**  
*Pat O'Donahue*, end on defense on Look (Football Writers), Associated Press and Newspapers Enterprise Association (NEA). *Hal Faverty*, offensive end, In-

ternational News Service. *Ed Withers*, defensive halfback, Gridiron Record.

**ALL AMERICAN SECOND TEAM—**  
*Faverty*, on defense, Gridiron Record. *Deral Teteak*, Linebacker, Chicago Tribune players' poll.

**FIRST TEAM ALL MIDWEST—**  
*O'Donahue*, defensive end, Associated Press; *Faverty*, Linebacker, International News Service and Chicago Tribune players' poll. *Gene Felker*, offensive end, Collier's magazine. *Bill Gable*, guard, International News Service. *Bob Kennedy*, defensive guard, Associated Press. *Teteak*, linebacker, Associated Press, Chicago Tribune players' poll. *John Coatta*, quarterback, Collier's magazine, Chicago Tribune players' poll.

**SECOND TEAM ALL MIDWEST—**  
*Felker*, offensive end, Chicago Tribune players' poll. *Jerry Smith*, defensive tackle, Associated Press. *Gable*, offensive guard, Chicago Tribune players' poll. *Alan Ameche*, fullback, Associated Press and Chicago Tribune players' poll.

**FIRST TEAM ALL BIG TEN—**  
*O'Donahue*, defensive end, Associated Press, Big Ten school newspaper poll. *Faverty*, offensive end, Big Ten school newspaper poll. *Smith*, defensive tackle, Associated Press, Big Ten school newspaper poll. *Kennedy*, defensive guard, Associated Press, Big Ten school newspaper poll. *Teteak*, linebacker, Associated Press, Big Ten school newspaper poll. *Coatta*, quarterback, Associated Press, United Press, Big Ten school newspaper poll.

**SECOND TEAM ALL BIG TEN—**  
*Faverty*, end, United Press. *Smith*, tackle, United Press. *Kennedy*, guard, United Press. *Ameche*, fullback, United Press.

May, '52

## What They Say:

*The Lattimore Story*

President Fred and the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents showed a lot of common sense in refusing to prohibit the appearance of Owen Lattimore at the Wisconsin Memorial Union forum. . . . If the Union forum was obviously some sort of

Red front, the pressure put upon President Fred and the Board of Regents to stop Lattimore's appearance might merit some attention.

Refusal to permit Owen Lattimore to speak at the Union forum would have convinced many students that he must have something really interesting to say. Our college students are not as gullible as they are sometimes painted.

—The Green Bay Press-Gazette.

## In Sports

BY ART LENTZ

... Meanwhile, loyal Badgers could take pride in the national championship won by the Wisconsin boxers in the NCAA tournament held at the fieldhouse in Madison April 3-4-5.

It was the sixth such national title won by Badger boxers but the first since 1948. Not only did sophomore Bob Morgan (147 lbs.) and senior Bob Ranck (heavyweight) win individual championships but two other Badgers, sophomore Ray Zale (165 lbs.) and Pat Sreenan (139 lbs.) were runners-up in their respective divisions. . . .

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June, '52

### Co-ed's Chronicle

*Even a Little Too Much So!*

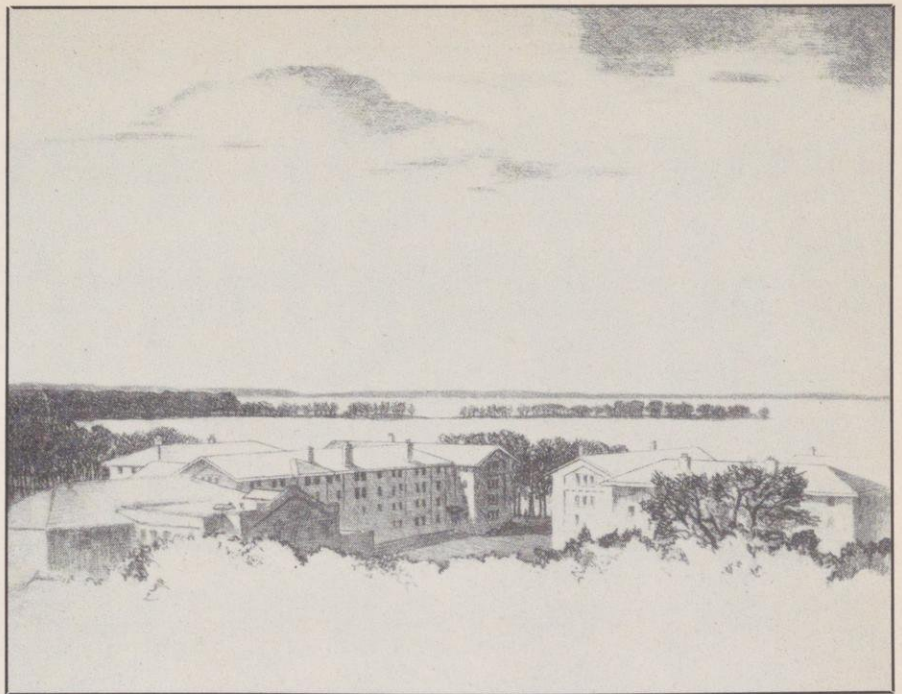
**I**t wasn't all flowers and sunshine for 23 male members of the student body in May, though. As a result of a "spring-fever" raid on Langdon Street women's houses by 1,500 men in search of what used to be called unmentionables, 19 of the rioters found themselves facing suspension from the University for one or two semesters and four were placed on strict disciplinary probation. . . .

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December, '52

### Sidelines

The word—that Wisconsin had received the Rose Bowl invitation—arrived on the campus an hour or so before noon on Nov. 24. Within minutes a parade was proceeding down State Street, picking up volunteers and horn-tooting bandmen as it headed for the Capitol Square. There, several thousand students called for Gov. Walter Kohler, who rose to the occasion and led his fellow-Badgers in singing "Varsity." He also confidently predicted a Wisconsin victory at Pasadena come New Years Day—a forecast it was rather more difficult to get from Badger coaches and many fans. . . .



Picnic Point, University Bay and the Men's Dormitories: "What delightful memories this view brings to mind."

Harold C. Jensen

## Only Woman Lawyer in Liberia is Alumna

Angie E. Brooks, '52, recently packed up her sheepskins and set out to become the only woman lawyer in Liberia. A native of Monrovia, Liberia, she obtained an MA in political science as well as a law degree at the University, after previous studies in West Africa, Shaw University, and Howard University. She expects to enter politics eventually.

*Miss Brooks has devoted her life to government service. In 1977 she was appointed Liberia's delegate to the U.N.*

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January, '53

## Campus Elections Provoke Apathy

Campus politics hit a new low in the fall elections. Only 1,800 of 13,000 students on campus voted. Rallies, panels, and a Hyde Park debate scheduled to take place in front of Bascom Hall were called off when no audiences turned up to hear the candidates speak. . . .

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February, '53

## Snow Can Be Popular

**S**tudents won't need the *Cardinal* to tell them that Feb. 16-22 is Winter Carnival week, for ice sculptures will dot the walk up Bascom Hill. Publicity for the carnival, sponsored by Hoofers, began in December when the name "Eski-Pades" was announced. In early January houses were asked to pick committee representatives and send in their entries for the special winter sports events. Innovations were a special event supremacy cup awarded to the house with the most points and a funny-looking Eskimo mascot, named Aurora Boris. . . .

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March, '53

## Randall Trailers Begin to Disappear

Camp Randall Memorial Park, which housed its first soldiers in the Civil War and now houses veterans of World War II, will be cleared of its last residents June 30, 1954.

The end of the project will be gradual. The University will make no new assignments to trailers after the start of the second semester next month. Trailers vacated by tenants will be removed and within a couple of years the green lawns and flower beds on the gently rolling area should be restored to their former beauty. . . .



April, '53

## Sidelines

**RELIGION ON CAMPUS:** The first week in March marked Religious Emphasis Week on the University campus. All of the student religious centers—there are almost a dozen, with impressive buildings and active student groups, nestling on the edge of the campus—helped promote the program. Chaplains, faculty members and interested laymen visited some 50 organized housing units for supper and informal talk on the general topic of religion. In addition, there were the regular services at the student chapels, and the student chaplain discussion groups.

May, '53

## New Star on the Gridiron

Something new will be added to home football games next year—a Badger block card cheering section consisting of 1,200 students and several times that number of cards. All who viewed the USC card section at the Rose Bowl game will recognize one of the sources of the idea. The UW section will be located between the 40 and 50 yardlines and, it is hoped, will form the core of a top cheering section. . . .

June, '53

## UW to Go on Air with TV

The University and the state of Wisconsin will get a foot into the educational television door after Legislative action in late May which rushed a hurry-up TV bill to Gov. Walter Kohler's desk.

The bill provides for expansion of the State Radio Council, which has been regulating UW Station WHA and the state FM network, and provides \$75,000 for operation of an experimental television station on the UW campus during the next biennium. . . .

## Group Says Red Threat Exaggerated

The Communist threat to higher education has been "greatly exaggerated," a Wisconsin student-faculty conference on academic freedom declared after three days of speeches and symposiums on the campus in early May.

At the same time, the conference was critical of congressional investigations of

educational institutions, describing them as harmful to democratic learning processes.

In a resolution, the group warned that the effects of investigations are:

1—Making students afraid of expressing possible unpopular views:

2—Casting a pall of doubt concerning the general loyalty of the teaching profession;

3—Operating to obscure the vital difference between education and indoctrination; and

4—Beclouding the important truth that genuine and enlightened loyalty to our institutions cannot be based on intimidation and fear, but only on actual and full participation in the democratic process. . . .



July, '53

## The 100th Commencement

**T**he most cosmopolitan of all the 100 graduating classes at the University of Wisconsin marched to a flower-decked Fieldhouse stage on June 19 to claim a total of 2,290 degrees. In so doing, they brought to more than 100,000 the graduates from the University since 1854.

From 43 states—including Wisconsin, which accounted for 73 per cent of the degree-winners—and from 31 foreign countries they came. More than a fourth were World War II or Korea veterans. . . and the commissioning of 217 graduates as officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force added a realistic military touch to the program. . . .

## His Front Line Research

A substitute for blood plasma that works as well or better is saving lives in Korea and

has just been released for civilian use as the result of battlefield research by a University of Wisconsin graduate and another doctor.

The alumnus is Dr. Anthony Curreri, associate professor in the UW Medical School.

He flew to Korea to make the study that proved that in fighting off shock, a sugar substance called Dextran equals or exceeds the value of plasma, the fluid part of the blood. . . .

February, '54

## Wisconsin Women

Is the new polio vaccine safe? A Wisconsin graduate, her husband and children are serving as a test family to help answer this question. The former Mary Virginia Smith, '32, is now Mrs. Hart E. Van Riper, wife of the medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The January 17 issue of *Parade* carried a full page picture of the three Van Riper children and their parents. Doctor Van Riper and each of his children got an injection of the new polio vaccine back in May. . . .

April, '54

## On Again—Off Again—On

Military Ball was held after all. Last month's financial problems almost cancelled the traditional dance, but it was held the 10th after a good deal of work by committee members. . . .

July, '54

## Campus Chronicle

That long sought-after and rarely obtained "three point" you remember will be a rather frequent result of a semester's labors in future years as the result of a recent University action.

The University of Wisconsin has gone on to the "four point" system. That means an "A" will be worth 4 points, a "B" worth 3 points, a "C" worth 2 points, a "D" worth 1 point, and an "F" receiving 0 points. The grade of "E" or "Condition" has been discontinued while "I" will continue to denote an incomplete. . . .

October, '54

## How Short are Shorts?

A matter of a few inches was the big question which faced students trying to decide on a shorts-wearing policy on the summer campus. Finding their problem further complicated by the advent of Bermuda shorts, they seemed almost too naive to ask puzzledly: "What are shorts?"

Most puzzled of all was the Union Directorate, which had to decide whether or not to allow shorts in the Union cafeteria. There, pre-Bermuda time, they had said no shorts were allowed. After struggling with the problem most of the summer they decided to make a survey of 1,600 Union patrons to see how they stood on the issue. The results? Sixty per cent of those interviewed voted pro-shorts. . . .

November, '54

## A Look at UW Policy

. . . The University of Wisconsin now has one of the largest graduate schools of the nation. The increasing complexity and the increased knowledge of many fields has created a demand for young men and women with more knowledge than can be secured in a four-year period. In general it may be said that graduate training is more costly than is undergraduate training in many fields. To balance this, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin are in very large measure employees of the University and render services in teaching and research at low salaries. Should the growth of the graduate school be encouraged or discouraged, or should it be maintained at its present level in relation to the other functions of the University? . . .

January, '55

## A Night For Ivy

In appreciation for work well done, the Milwaukee "W" Club and the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee joined hands in holding a gala "Night for Ivy" dinner on Dec. 2.



Flanking Ivy was his wife and the football coaching staff and their wives.

The old "master of repartee," Lloyd Larson, kept the gang in line and the program moving. He called on Joe Cutler of the Athletic Board which selected Williamson seven years ago. He introduced coaches Fred Marsh, La Vern Van Dyke, George Lanphear, Bob Odell, Paul Shaw, and Milt Bruhn. They were followed by Athletic Director Guy Sundt and Lieutenant Governor Warren P. Knowles. . . .

April, '55

## The Man Who Invented "Monopoly"

**W**ho hasn't played "Monopoly"? Our best guess is practically no one. But have you ever wondered about its inventor? What kind of a person thought up this most popular of all patent board games? Was he a disgruntled WPA worker? a Wall Street financial baron? a wild-eyed genius? Nope, nothing of the sort. "Monopoly's" creator is a quiet and thoroughly sane electronic engineer from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is best known as William W. Garstang, '30, now chief electronics engineer of the Allen Bradley Company. . . .

June, '55

## Sidelines

**WAIT AND SEE.** University students, with geometric logic, usually find in walking across campus that a straight line is the shortest route between two points—and sidewalks be hanged. At Wisconsin, more and more students have been using a path between Bascom and Journalism halls. So the University has taken Princeton's policy of "paths first, then paved walks" and is going to build a walk in an area which managed to get by for so long—more than a century—without one.

## Keeping in Touch

BY JOHN BERGE  
Exec. Dir., Wis. Alumni Assoc.

Bob Rennebohm's appointment as executive director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation is important news to all Badgers interested in the welfare of the University of Wisconsin. Like all universities, Wisconsin needs the active support of its alumni. In his new job, Bob has a splendid opportunity to enlist and organize this support. . . .

May, '55

## Energy from the Sun

BY JAMES A. LARSON '47

. . . . A University of Wisconsin expert on solar and atomic energy, Farrington Daniels, said recently: "If I had been asked in 1938 which would come first—atomic or solar energy—I would have answered solar energy."

Daniels now heads the University of Wisconsin's solar energy research program, to which the Rockefeller Foundation recently granted a quarter of a million dollars, to be expended over a four-year period. This grant follows one of \$30,000 for solar energy research provided by the Guggenheim Foundation a few years ago. . . . □







Pat Johnson

**T**hrough our Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program has been in existence only since 1974, several teams and not a few individuals have provided the University with recognition on a national and international level. Thirteen teams have placed among the top seven in national competition, the highest being the

track and field team, which took a second at this year's AIAW National Indoor Championship.

In these five years, twenty women have earned All-American status in six different sports, and if crew named All-Americans, every varsity Women's Eight since 1975 would have received recognition, since they've invariably landed among the top three.

Six of the UW's top athletes—alumnae and students—could certainly have been among top contenders for the Summer Olympics had the boycott not intervened. Here they are:

**Pat Johnson** is a two-time All-American in track and field. The sophomore from Chi-



Ann French



Rose Thomson

# Six Leading Ladies

*Five of whom now*

**By Tamara Flarup**  
*Women's Sports Info. Dir.*

cago is now ranked second in the nation in her event. She placed second in the long jump in the 1979 AIAW National Outdoor Championship, and grabbed two national titles in 1980, the AAU Indoor one week and the AIAW Indoor the next. Pat uncorked her longest effort of 21' 4 1/2" in outdoor competition last year at the Lady Gator Invitational in Florida. Her longest indoor effort of 20' 11 3/4" was the one which brought her the AAU title.

**Ann French** distinguished herself and the University in her first season of competition here. As a freshman, she was named an All-American in badminton—among the top eight in AIAW national singles competition—and won a Broderick Award as the best female in the sport. She repeated as an All-American again this year and is currently ranked first in the nation in doubles and mixed doubles. The sophomore from Elmhurst, Illinois competed in the 1979 Pan American Games, and could have her Olympic dream fulfilled when badminton is accepted in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

**Rose Thomson** is academically a freshman but that's only in class standing. A native of Kenya, the twenty-six-year-old mother of two was a national champion there in the 1500- and 3000-meter events. Rose was

named an All-American last fall after finishing twelfth in the AIAW National Cross Country Championship. Although she'd never before run cross-country in competition, she took three individual championships and set two course records and a meet record. This spring, she placed third in the AAU National Championships with her personal- and school-record mile time of 4:42.6. She is a favorite to make the Olympics-bound Kenyan national team this summer.

**Cindy Bremser**, a 1975 graduate, has continued to dazzle track enthusiasts since she began running in 1974. She was one of the University's first All-Americans, finishing third in the mile in the 1975 AIAW National Outdoor Championships. Since then she has participated on the U. S. National team six times, competed in the 1975 Pan American Games, finished a close fourth in the 1500 (just missing the opportunity to make the 1976 Olympics), and is ranked third in the U.S. in the mile, and first in the two-mile events. Cindy recently won her first national championship with a meet-record 9:45.0 win in the two-mile at the AAU National Championship in New York, then came back twenty-five minutes later to place second in the mile in 4:42.3. Earlier this year the Mishicot native recorded the third-best American 1500-meter time of 4:10.9.

**Peggy McCarthy and Carie Graves** are two alumnae who have continued to train in their grueling sport of crew. Peggy McCarthy '78 from Madison, and Spring Green-native Carie Graves '76 have teamed to qualify in the pairs competition. The 1976 Olympic bronze medalists have already made an impression in interna-

tional competition with a fifth in the world in the women's pairs at the World Rowing Regatta in Bled, Yugoslavia, last summer. They placed twenty-second among more than forty boats in the men's pair event at the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last October. They were the only women participating in that competition; there is no event for women. □

## UW's Women All-Americans

Suzie Houston (*Tomahawk*) T & F '80

Pat Johnson (*Chicago*) T & F '79, '80  
Ann French (*Elmhurst*) Bdmtn. '79, '80

Lorna Girard (*Chippewa Falls*) Fncng. '79

Rose Thomson (*Madison*) Crss. Cntry. '79

Laurie Ostby (*Madison*) Swmng. '78

Paula Hummel (*Joliet*) Swmng. '78

Beth Peters (*Excelsior, Mn.*) Swmng. '78

Sue Solie (*Rockford*) Swmng. '77, '78

Karen Deane (*Minnetonka, Mn.*) Swmng. '77

Karen Nelson (*Excelsior, Mn.*) Swmng. '77

Jeanne Usher (*Racine*) Swmng. '77

Monique Gamelcy (*Redwood City, Cal.*) Dvng. '77

Carol Cooper (*Madison*) Dvng. '77

Peggy Anderson (*Dubuque*) Dvng. '75, '76, '77

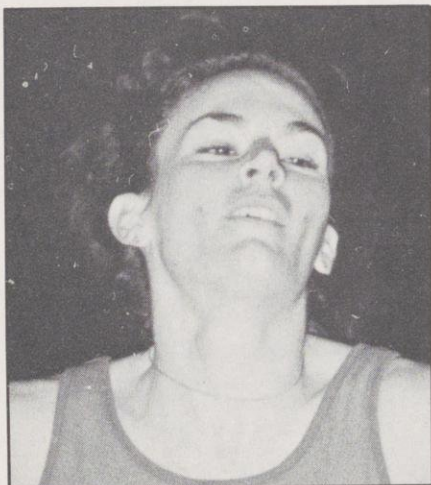
Marybeth Spencer (*Anoka, Mn.*) Crss. Cntry. '76; T & F '77

Ann Mulrooney (*Prairie du Chien*) Crss. Cntry. '76

Lynn Morin (*West Allis*) Crss. Cntry. '76

Cindy Bremser (*Mishicot*) T & F '75

D'Lynn Dameron (*Madison*) Dvng. '71



Cindy Bremser



Peggy McCarthy



Carie Graves

dream of the summer that might have been.



to the Methodist Health Center here in Madison.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fred's survivors include two daughters, Rosalie (Mrs. Thomas Moffatt) of Madison, and Ann of Washington, D.C.

### TAs Strike; Return To Work Unsatisfied

About 400 members of the Teaching Assistants Association ended a thirty-four day strike on May 5, returning to the classroom with only six class days left in the semester. They had sought a signed contract from the University but returned without it.

The primary issue on which agreement could not be reached was that of binding arbitration of grievances. The TAA has said that it must have that procedure; the University says it cannot be granted in areas where academic issues involve faculty responsibility, although it is willing to submit to arbitration of such items as work surroundings, wages and class size.

During the course of the strike sixty TAs and union supporters were arrested for, according to University attorney Michael Liethen, "obstructive conduct, damage to property and disruption of the sort that needs to be pursued." Those violations which the University believes should be

pursued will be turned over to the district attorney, Liethen said.

### National Academy of Sciences Honors Four

Four faculty members were among fifty-nine new members elected April 22 to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

Selected at the academy's 117th annual meeting in Washington, D.C., were Professors Helmut Beinert, biochemistry and Enzyme Institute; Luis Sequeira, bacteriology and plant pathology; and Barry M. Trost and Howard E. Zimmerman, both chemistry.

Election to the academy has been called "second only to the Nobel Prize in the esteem accorded to it by most of the American scientific community" by *Science* magazine. The election brings to forty-one the number of UW-Madison faculty members in the academy.

### Class of '80 Surpasses 4,000

An estimated 4,219 students were eligible to receive degrees during spring commencement exercises at Camp Randall on Sunday, May 18.

Degrees awarded included 2,724 bachelors, 888 masters, 243 doctorates, 216 in law and 148 in medicine. Honorary degrees went to geologist Luna B. Leopold, Australian nutritional scientist Eric Underwood and playwright Dale Wasserman.

About 2,600 degree candidates participated in the voluntary exercises.

### Four Win Guggenheim Fellowships

Four faculty members have received Guggenheim Fellowship Awards for 1980. They are among 276 recipients chosen from 3,066 applicants in the Guggenheim Foundation's fifty-sixth annual competition.

James S. Donnelly, Jr., associate professor of history, received a fellowship to study agrarian violence and secret societies in early 19th-century Ireland.

Harold E. Scheub, professor of African languages and literature, will write an analytical history of ten South African literatures.

Elliott R. Sober, assistant professor of philosophy, was granted a fellowship to study philosophical aspects of evolutionary theory.

Jan M. Vansina, Vilas professor of history and anthropology, will study social dynamics of African pre-colonial societies.

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# Member News

Wallace P. Elmslie '23, '24, '28 of Quincy, Illinois, was recognized by The American Chemical Society for fifty years of membership. Mr. Elmslie is retired from Moorman Manufacturing Company where he was director of the research laboratory from 1929-66.

On February 1, George L. Geiger '23 retired from Navillus Publishing Corporation of Stamford, Connecticut and moved to Fort Myers, Florida with his wife Margery. He spent fifty-three years publishing newspapers and magazines, including eleven years as managing editor of the New Bedford (Mass.) *Standard Times*.

In a reminiscent mood, Oscar Kiessling '23, Falls Church, Va. gave us something we'd like to

share with you. "I earned my W in football in 1921, with Guy Sundt, Rollie Williams, Gus Tebell, Rowdy Elliott, Jim Brader, etc.," he writes. "There were no athletic scholarships or other aids in those days, although Arnold Bieberstein was allowed to sleep on a cot in the Red Gym in exchange for sweeping the building each day. Each of us received a large gold medal on a watch fob. It weighed about 1½ ounces, and gold was \$20 per ounce. This has turned out to be not a bad deal if you can last sixty years!" Oscar enclosed a fine little book he's done, *Brier Patch Life in Fairfax County*, an Aesopian treatment of the animals of the neighborhood. You can buy a copy from him for \$3.50. His address is 7048 Haycock Road, Falls Church 22043.

Robert W. Rummele '32, retired EVP of Schreier Malting Company, Dallas, has returned home after a three-month volunteer assignment in Lima, Peru for the International Executive Service Corps.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers elected Robert C. Mierendorf '39 to the grade of fellow for "contributions and technical leadership in the development of products and standards for industrial control systems." The director of international standards for Square D Company lives with his wife Adrienne (Schmidt '40) in Wauwatosa.

Eileen Martinson Lavine '45 has been named president of Information Services, Inc., in Bethesda, Maryland. The firm provides editorial and promotion services to government, associations and industry.

Square D announces the promotion of Charles R. Luebke '56 to supervisor in its process control application group. He joined the company in 1974 as a senior project engineer. The Luebkes live in Wauwatosa.

One of the profiles in a new book WOMEN MAKING IT: PATTERNS AND PROFILES OF SUCCESS by Ruth Halcomb is Dr. Judith Hicks Stiehm '57, Santa Monica. She is director of the Program for the Study of Women and Men in Society and associate professor of political science at USC.

Ohio Medical Products, Madison, has promoted James D. Valenta '60, '67 to vice-president of technical activities. His responsibilities will include all corporate activities in research and development, regulatory affairs and quality control.

Burlington Industries, Inc. announced Carol Hoppenfeld Hillman '61 was elected vice-president in charge of public relations. Hillman has been with the New York company since 1975.

The California Trial Lawyers Association elected William Shernoff LLB '62, Claremont, a vice-president for 1980.

Duane and Mary (Kienow '65) Huettner '65 are on a temporary stateside assignment with an ARAMCO project management team in Pittsburgh from Arabian American Oil Company in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Their son Frederick was born in December.



## Badger Gifts

**Warm-up Jacket.** Rosemarie Schulz of our staff wears the classic nylon shell in Badger red. It's lined with insulating-flannel, and Bucky and the word "Wisconsin" are in red-and-white. S,M,L,XL. \$19.95  
**Coach's Shirt.** Bill Schultz and Arlie Mucks pick this comfortable wash-and wear Lacoste knit shirt in 50% cotton, 50% polyester. It's pro-shop quality! The Badger helmet and words "Wisconsin Badgers" are embroidered—not stamped—on. S,M,L,XL. \$12.50  
**Wisconsin Portfolio.** Gayle Langer is off to a meeting carrying the light, durable carry-all in Cardinal red expanded vinyl. It has a nylon zipper, and it's big—15½" by 12". The traditional UW seal is in white. \$10.

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### Club Reminder

Those on the mailing list of the Columbus, Ohio club will get a mailing on its Beer & Brat Bust, June 8 at Battelle West Jefferson Park. Area alumni not on the list can get details from: Mel Freund, 653-8386 after 5 p.m.; or Carol Wendt, 451-1789.

Joseph Mollica MS '65, Ph.D. '66 has been appointed executive director for pharmaceutical research and development with CIBA-GEIGY. He's been with the organization since 1966. He and his wife *Mary Jean (Otis '65)* live in Suffern, New York.

Jeanne Oates '66 stays in the field of broadcast sales and management but leaves Baltimore for Philadelphia and an account exec job with TeleRep. Jeanne was a director of the New York and Washington D.C. UW Alumni clubs while living in these cities.

John C. Kenny '67, '72, MBA '73 has been promoted to director of management services with Seagram. He and his wife *Patricia (Bredall '67)* live in Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Carol Peplinski Harkness '69, Naperville, Ill., has been promoted to supervisor in the software test systems department at Bell Telephone's Indian Hill facility.

Michael Berman '71, has been named as a one-year instructor in theory/musicianship studies as a sabbatical replacement at Fredonia (N.Y.) State University College. He received his master's degree there last year and is now working on an opera.

The National Association of Biology Teachers gives one Outstanding Teacher award in each state annually, and Wisconsin's 1980 winner is *James A. Hein MS '71*. He's been on the faculty of Madison's Memorial High School for ten years.

Beth (Walter) Honadle '75, with advanced degrees from Syracuse University, is a research economist with the USDA in Washington, D.C. The Honadles live in Bethesda, Md.

Exxon Enterprises, Inc. has appointed *Randall J. Pollock MBA '75* a senior planner for business development at its energy ventures development group in Florham Park, New Jersey.

Navy Lt. j.g. *James S. Zamorski '76*, is a surface warfare officer aboard the U.S.S. THOMAS C. HART. He and his wife *Donna (Jones '77)* are based in Norfolk.

*Barbara E. Arnold '77*, Chicago, has joined Commonwealth Edison as a management assistant. She will write for employee publications and translate company information into Spanish.

*Brian Schmitz '78* of Goleta, California is now a research analyst with Kinetic Research, Inc.

## Deaths

*Jent George Thorne '06*, Maquoketa, Iowa (11/78)

*Edmund Burke Riley '07*, Mill Valley, Cal. (1/80)  
*Arthur Louis Luedke '10*, St. Joseph, Mich. (2/80)

*J. Allan Simpson '10*, Fort Myers, Fla. (7/79)

Mrs. Raymond J. Birge (*Irene A. Walsh '11*), Berkeley (3/80)

*Clarence Edwin Cousins '11*, Iowa City (10/77)

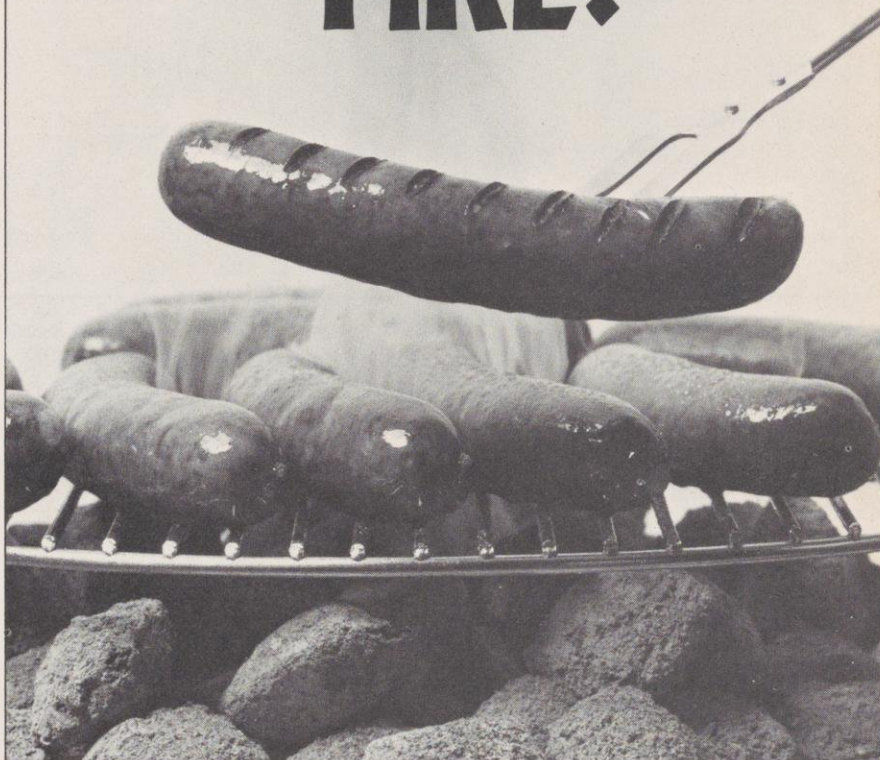
Mrs. Charles A. Chalkley (*Gladys Branegan '13*, La Jolla, Calif. (7/79)

*Carolyn Elizabeth Allen '14*, Wauwatosa ('79)

Bessie B. Johnson (*Bessie Vera Brittell '14*, Milwaukee (\*))

(\*)Informant did not give date of death.

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To learn how the pooled income fund works, consider the true facts of the case of Bill and Betty Smith (their names have been changed to respect the confidentiality of their gift).

Years ago, Bill and Betty Smith invested in 100 shares of Lakeside Laboratories, Inc. common stock. It cost them \$6.87 per share then. Through merger, Lakeside converted to Colgate-Palmolive, and the 100 shares of Lakeside by means of bonus payments and stock splits eventually became 696 shares of Colgate-Palmolive stock.

Recently, Bill and Betty made a wise investment that **increased** their income from this stock by joining the UW Foundation's pooled income fund. The fund will pay them an annual income as long as either of them lives.

On July 30, 1976, they donated 488 shares of Colgate-Palmolive stock to the fund. On that day the stock's mean value was \$27.63. The gift at fair market value amounted to \$13,481, with a total appreciation of \$12,794. The stock had a dividend rate of 3.2 percent, compared with the pooled income fund earnings of 7.23 percent in 1976.

By donating the stock instead of selling it, the Smiths saved over \$3000 in capital gains taxes, received an immediate tax deduction of \$6,730.52 based on Treasury Tables and the fair market value of the gift on the day it was donated, and **increased** their income by approximately 4 percent over their previous income from the stock.

The Smiths did something else by this gift. They began the "Bill and Betty Smith Fund" for the UW-Madison College of Engineering. When both Bill and Betty die, the assets in the pooled fund are turned over to the College and will provide the University with much needed financial support and assist it in its constant mission of creating a better world.

Bill and Betty Smith have made a wise investment in every way.

**For further information, contact:**  
**Timothy A. Reilley**  
Associate Director  
University of Wisconsin Foundation  
702 Langdon Street  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
Phone: 608/263-4545

## Deaths

- John Earl Smith '15*, Roswell, N.M. (1/80)  
*Celestia May Kellington '16*, New Rockford, N.D. (3/78)  
*William Herald Talbert x'16*, Wabash, Ind. (7/79)  
*James Herbert March '17*, Sarasota (1/80)  
*Arlie Alfred Schardt '17*, Clearwater, Fla., a gold-medal winner in the 1920 Olympics in track. (3/80)  
*David Beckwith Miller '17*, Fort Lauderdale (1/80)  
*Mrs. Claude W. Phillips (Dorothy Catherine Findorff) '18*, Bessemer, Ala. (2/80)  
*Mrs. Charles H. Reeve (Sarah Charlotte Shustedt) '18*, Hibbing (11/79)  
*Walter Allos Koehler '19*, Madison (1/79)  
*Walter Theodore Schrenk '19*, Rolla, Mo. (12/79)  
*Mrs. George E. Wallis (Elizabeth Jane Hooper) '19*, Milton, Fla. (11/79)  
*Lloyd Bergset '20*, Wautoma (2/80)  
*Mrs. John J. Fallon (Regina Mary Feeney) '20*, Concord, Mass. (7/79)  
*George James Flatman '21*, Chapel Hill, N.C. (6/79)  
*E. Ward Winton '21*, Shell Lake (3/80)  
*Emil S. Birkenwald '22*, Atlanta (3/80)  
*Harold Remington Laird '22*, Wauwatosa (2/80)  
*W. Blair MacQueen '22*, Oconto (2/80)  
*Lyle G. Phillips '22*, Honolulu (1/79)  
*William Robert Reuter '22*, Sarasota (1/80)  
*Edgar George Wippermann '22*, Ludlow, Ky. (3/80)  
*Raymond Henry Allen '23*, Cedar Rapids (1/80)  
*Einar Gaustad '23*, Newburgh, Ind. (2/80), from 1949 to 1957 executive director of the Greater Milwaukee Committee.  
*Rev. Joseph Baird Gleason '23*, El Cajon, Cal. (2/80)  
*Raymond Arthur Krueger '23*, Bradenton, Fla. (1/80)  
*Thomas Ochsner Nuzum '23 MD*, Janesville (1/80)  
*Jerome Michael Pickford '23*, Munster, Ind. (12/79)  
*Mrs. J. A. E. Eyster (Mary Alice Brownell) '24*, Ft. Myers, Fla. (3/80)  
*Gertrude Elizabeth Stevens Morton '24*, Guilford, Conn. (6/79)  
*Otilie Edgren Oestreich '24*, Janesville (2/80)  
*Daniel Orin Head Jr. '25*, Waynesville, N.C./Hinsdale, Ill. (5/79)  
*Leonard Rowland Williams '25*, King, Wis. (5/79)  
*Millie Alice Wright '25*, Milwaukee (11/79)  
*Irving Washington York '25*, Portage (8/79)  
*Leo W. Biewer '26*, Sullivan, Wis. (\*)  
*Graydon Skerritt DeLand '26*, Tallahassee (11/79)  
*Eva Marie Seen '26*, Corvallis, Ore. (2/77)  
*Robert George Hinckley '27 MD '29*, White Bear Lake, Minn. (2/80)  
*Clarence Otto Schlaver '27*, Mount Prospect, Ill. (2/80)  
*William Gotthold Splees '27, '37*, Ft. Myers, Fla. (2/80)  
*Oliver Eugene Tjoflat '27 MD '29*, St. Louis (2/80)

Frank Vincent Zahorik '27, Crivitz ('79)  
 Porter Farwell '28, Wilmington, Vt. ('78)  
 Mrs. Walker McDonald (Edith Victoria Newlove) '28, Titonka, Iowa (6/79)  
 Dexter Irvine Munson '28, Milton (1/80)  
 Alfred W. Oliver '28, Corvallis, Ore. (3/79)  
 Samuel Huntington Boyer Jr. '29 MD '32, Duluth/Sun City (1/80)  
 Mrs. Chester Dilley (Claire Louise Menges) '29, Milwaukee (8/79)  
 Evelyn E. McElphatrick '29, Lemoyne, Pa. (4/78)  
 Leon Monfried '29, LaPorte, Ind. (10/79)  
 Laurence Wilnor Morrison Jr. '30, Madison, N.J. (12/79)  
 Henry Ray Aldrich '31, Middleton, Conn. (1/79)  
 Mrs. Dorothy Gantner (Dorothy Margaret Veum) '31, Milwaukee (1/80)  
 Mrs. Robert Hackett Sr. (Helen Octavis Briggs [Geiger]) '31, Tucson (2/80)  
 Mrs. David J. Mack (Ellsworth Carter Mosby) '31, Madison (2/80)  
 Addie M. Schwittay MD '31, one of Madison's first woman physicians and a tireless volunteer and philanthropist. Chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Jackson Clinic from 1935 to retirement, she was said to have delivered more than 10,000 babies. (2/80)  
 Ole Andrew Simley '31, Tucson (2/80)  
 Gilbert George Wahlberg '31, Beloit (9/79)  
 Mrs. John C. L. Cowen (Nancy Jane Huyette) '32, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (9/72)  
 Alfred Louis Heretel '32, Belleville, Ill. (5/79)  
 Alice Marie Holtorp '32, Clear Water Lake, Wis. (2/80)  
 Walter Orville Paulson '32 MD '34, Eau Claire (2/80)  
 Richard Ellis Barrett '33, Madison (2/80)  
 Jack Howard Eisaman '33, Hinsdale (12/79)  
 Maxon Young Pillow '33, Madison (2/80)  
 Vance Glover Sprague '33, State College, Pa. (1/80)  
 Herman Otto Stoelting '33, Kiel, Wis. (10/79)  
 Chester Benjamin Anderson '34, Farmington, Mich. (6/79)  
 Samuel David Berger '34, Washington (2/80), career Foreign Service officer whose assignments included ambassadorships to South Korea and South Vietnam in the 1960s.  
 Harold Carl Heublein '34, Horseshoe Bend, Ark. (2/80)  
 Raymond F. Spars '34, New London, Minn. (\*)  
 Fred Charles Williams '34, Milwaukee (1/80)  
 William Donald James MD '35, Oconomowoc (2/80)  
 Mrs. Lyman Nowers (Lillian Rebecca Lawton) '35, Elm Grove (\*)  
 John Kenneth Raup '35, Lake Geneva (2/80)  
 F. Frank Rubini '35, Silver Spring, Md. (12/79), NCAA boxing champ in 1933-34 and receiver, in 1973, of the UW's "All-Time Fightingest Fighter" award.  
 Fred Marion Seguin '35, Superior (2/80)  
 Roger William Hoffmann '36, Las Vegas (1/79)  
 Harold George Huffman '38, Woodstock, Ill. (5/79)  
 Mrs. Rudolph Stamm (Lauretta Ann Flaherty) '38, Cedarburg (11/79)  
 Leslie Milton Gundlach '39, Madison (2/79)  
 Preston Snyder Hallman Jr. '39, Ft. Worth (2/80)

William Geary Pfrang '39, Kaukauna (1/80)  
 Clarence John Boncyk '40, Dubuque (6/79)  
 John Harper Gould '40, Bourbonnais, Ill. (11/79)  
 Frederick Johnson Griffith '40, Madison (3/80)  
 Mrs. Howard S. Medert (Margaret Barclay Mesinger) '40, Branch Hill, Ohio (11/79)  
 Maurice Bernard Rudnick '40, Miami (4/78)  
 John Laurence Chrislaw '41, Gardenerville, Nev. (3/80)  
 Mrs. Gladys S. Garrow (Gladys Smith) '41, Kalama-zoo (6/79)  
 Mrs. Edith H. Reinisch (Edita Edith Haimova) '41, Holyoke, Mass. (1/80)  
 Mrs. John H. Usher (Dorothy Marie Jaeger) '41, Monroe (2/80)  
 Mrs. Arno W. Zimmer (Ardelle Elizabeth Sokoll) '41, Waterford, Wis. (2/80)  
 Joseph Phillip House Jr. '42, Milwaukee (1/80)  
 Mary Ellen Mashburn '42, Youngstown, Fla. (1/80)  
 Gordon Hettrick Gile '43, Milwaukee (11/79)  
 Jessie Agnes Allan '46, Madison (8/79)  
 George Charles Grosscup Jr. '46, Oxford, Ohio (3/80)  
 Clarence William Snyder '46, Beaver Dam (1/80)  
 Ralph Aloysius Watson '46, Seattle (\*)  
 Morris Dumoff '47, Flint, Mich (7/79)  
 Walter Edward Alcumbac '50, Phoenix (1/80)  
 Jack Placette Clark '50, Kingsville, Tex. (5/78)  
 Henry Carl Klein Jr. '50, Oak Creek, Wis. (9/79)  
 Willard Frank O'Rourke '50, Amarillo (1/80)  
 Judge James Walsh Byers '51, Green Bay (2/80)  
 Wesley Albert Champion '51, Waupun (2/80)  
 Oris Alfred Mork '51, Antigo (2/80)

Charles Frank Fisher '56, Signal Mountain, Tenn. (5/77)  
 Peter Anthony Hahn '56, Grosse Pt. Pk., Mich. (\*)  
 Conrad Dings Kohler '56, Kohler (2/80)  
 Hugo Rudolf Anderson '59, Richland Center (\*)  
 Mrs. Donald J. White (Alice Post) '60, Madison (2/80)  
 William Rudolph Timmler Jr. '61, Lima, Ohio (1/80)  
 John Robert Sable '64, Antigo (7/79)  
 Budd Alan Gorsky MD '73, Racine (12/79)  
 Lloyd Alvin Kind '73, Madison ('79)  
 Oscar John Forton '74, Milwaukee (2/80)  
 Myles Bruce Schoenfeld '77, Atlanta (12/79).  
 Memorials to Claremont (Calif.) Men's College, c/o Atty. Gary Rattet, 3701 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles 90010.

## Faculty

Kermit C. Berger '37, Hartland, Wis., a professor of soil sciences here for twenty-five years until retirement in 1976. (2/80)

Carl Alfred Brandley, 80, Champaign, Ill., on our veterinary medicine faculty from 1945 to 1956, when he left to become dean of that school at the University of Illinois. (12/79)

Emer. Prof. Albert E. Lyon, 94, on our Spanish-Portuguese faculty from 1913 to 1953. (3/80)

Emer. Prof. Lloyd F. Rader, 78, Madison professor of civil engineering from 1940 to 1973. (12/79)

Emer. Prof. Ralph M. Waters MD, 97, Orlando, world-acclaimed anesthesiologist and first president of the American Board of Anesthesiology. He was on our faculty from 1923 to 1949. (12/79)



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Explore the Land of the Midnight Sun à la S. S. CALYPSO. Sail the Inside Passage from Vancouver, calling at Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay and Ketchikan. Includes all meals aboard ship. United Airlines' regularly scheduled flights round trip from Chicago. Special air/cruise packages start at \$1175.

### Classical Italy/Swiss Alps August 1-13, 1980

The grandeur of classical Rome and Florence, combined with the breathtaking panorama of the Swiss Alps while staying at Interlaken. Hotel Excelsior Roma, Hotel Excelsior Florence, Grand Hotel Victoria-Jungfrau. . . Includes American breakfasts daily and dinners each evening. \$2250 from Chicago.

### Western Mediterranean Cruise/French Riviera September 10-21, 1980

A perfect time of the year to experience the ultimate in cruising pleasure aboard the stately M. S. MERMOZ as we sail the beautiful blue Mediterranean, embarking at Toulon and calling at Corsica, Sardinia, Sicily, Malta, Tunisia, and Majorca. Preceding the cruise, spend three exciting nights in Nice on the Promenade des Anglais, right next to the sea. Includes American breakfasts and dinners in Nice, all meals aboard ship. Starts at \$1898 from

New York, based on cabin selection. Round trip Chicago/New York \$190 additional.

### Port O'Rose, Yugoslavia September 29-October 7, 1980

Explore the entire ~~Italian~~ <sup>Yugoslav</sup> Peninsula from this magnificent holiday resort on the Adriatic. See old Roman colonies and medieval villages so rich in treasures they delight the mind and eye—a photographer's paradise. Optionals include Venice, Lipica, Lake Bled, Dubrovnik, and others. Yugoslavian breakfasts and full course dinners at the resort included. \$849 from New York. Round trip Chicago/New York \$190 additional.

### Holy Land/Greek Isles Cruise October 30-November 13, 1980

The incomparable ROYAL VIKING SKY from Piraeus (Athens) to Alexandria; Haifa; Antalya, Turkey; Kos, Mykonis, Samos, and Thessalonika, Greece. Every double cabin is outside with a view, and every cabin has comfortable lower beds. Includes all meals aboard ship. Starts at \$2850 from Chicago, based on cabin selection.

### Land of the Pharaohs (Cairo/Nile River Cruise/London) November 4-17, 1980

The Valley of the Kings and Queens, Tomb of Tutankhamen, temples, pyramids, museums. Experience the historical and artistic legacies offered by Cairo and the Upper Nile, plus three nights in London within walking distance of Westminster and Buckingham Palace. Includes American breakfasts in Cairo, all meals on the four-day Nile cruise, shore excursions, and more! From Aswan, visit the Great Temple of Abu Simbel on our optional excursion. \$2295 from Chicago.

### London Escapade November 9-17, 1980

Explore this exciting and historic city at a

time of the year just right for theatre-going and holiday shopping. We're at the first class Kensington Hilton, near the major shopping area of Kensington High Street and the Portobello Road street market. Piccadilly, Park Lane, Hyde Park, all easily accessible from the hotel. Optionals available to Windsor and Eton, Bath and Stonehenge, Oxford and Stratford, and more. \$835 from Chicago.

### Hawaiian Cruise January 17-24, 1981

Destination Paradise, as we fly to Honolulu, board our floating resort, the S. S. OCEANIC INDEPENDENCE, then cruise the turquoise waters of Oahu, Molokai and Lanai, stopping at Hilo and Kona, Hawaii; Kahului, Maui; and Nawiliwili, Kauai. Non-stop luxury as you enjoy everything under the sun and moon. Prices start at approximately \$1200 including air from Chicago.

### Volendam Caribbean Cruise February 1-13, 1981

The grand experience in the grand Holland America tradition! Twelve-day cruise from Miami to six exciting ports of call: St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Barbados, Bonaire, La-Guaira (Caracas), and Curacao. Enjoy special air/sea supplements from 130 major U.S. departure cities. Cruise rates begin at approximately \$1430.

### Ixtapa, Mexico February 28-March 7, 1981

The fabulous Camino Real Resort becomes your home away from home for eight days and seven nights as you bask in the golden Pacific sun, swim, sail, fish, scuba, golf . . . PLAY! Camino Real has everything you need to soothe away your winter doldrums, including four tennis courts and a beautiful 18-hole Robert Trent Jones golf course. Includes American breakfast and full-course dinner each day. Approximately \$995 from Milwaukee.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION/650 North Lake Street/Madison 53706

Please rush information:

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swiss Alps Holiday         | <input type="checkbox"/> Port O'Rose, Yugoslavia | <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaiian Cruise           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alaskan Cruise             | <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Land/Greek Isles   | <input type="checkbox"/> Volendam Caribbean Cruise |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Classical Italy/Swiss Alps | <input type="checkbox"/> Land of the Pharaohs    | <input type="checkbox"/> Ixtapa, Mexico            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Med/French Riviera | <input type="checkbox"/> London Escapade         |  |

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (Include Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_