



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 45, Number 7 April 15, 1944

Madison, WI: Wisconsin Alumni Association, April 15, 1944

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



★ "FAREWELL TO COLLEGE JOYS" WAS THE THEME SONG OF THE ASTP BOYS AS THEY MOVED OUT OF CAMPUS FOXHOLES FOR ARMY POSTS, LEAVING THE "HILL" AND "FRATERNITY ROW" QUIET AND LONELY.

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS



The Capitol from Bascom Hall

REUNIONS ♦ ♦ ♦ MAY 26, 27, 28

The 1944 wartime reunion schedule will follow closely the successful pattern set by last year's reuniting classes. All reunion programs will be severely streamlined, with two classes reuniting by mail. Reuniting alumni will have an opportunity to observe the manifold wartime activities now being carried on by our University. Here are the major events for this year's reunions.

Friday, May 26

- 12:30 p. m. Annual luncheon of HALF CENTURY CLUB.
- 4:00 p. m. Student Honors Convocation, Union Theatre.
- 6:30 p. m. Wisconsin X-Club dinner and special dinners scheduled by some reuniting classes.
- 8:00 p. m. Informal reception at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra.

Saturday, May 27

- Registration of Reuniting Alumni in the Union
- 8:30 a. m. 91st Annual Commencement exercises (Admission by ticket only)
- 12:30 p. m. Class luncheons and annual class meetings.
- 6:30 p. m. Alumni dinner.
- 8:00 p. m. Alumni Day program in Union Theatre.

Sunday, May 28

- 8:00 to 11:00 Informal breakfasts on the Union Terrace.

As this issue goes to press, class presidents and reunion chairmen in the following classes are ironing out final details on their respective programs.

1894—Celebration of its 50th anniversary will start with induction into the Half Century Club on Friday noon, May 26. All members will receive Golden Jubilee Certificates from the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Pres. W. L. Woodward is planning a full schedule of events worthy of this Golden Anniversary, with a surprise feature developed by Stanley Hanks.

1899—Pres. George I. Haight has planned another great reunion starting with a class breakfast at the Loraine Hotel on Friday morning, May 26. A class dinner at the Loraine Hotel that evening and a class luncheon at the College Club on Saturday should put the '99ers in fine shape for the alumni dinner that evening.

1904—This class will celebrate its 40th reunion with a class luncheon on May 27. Pres. Arthur Thiede has delegated Prof. Ray S. Owen to handle all local arrangements.

1909—A class letter on March 18 from Pres. Kenneth Van Auken, Elmhurst, Illinois, announced a dinner on Friday, May 26, and a luncheon on May 27. More details later, says Pres. Van Auken.

1914—This 30th reunion is being handled by the Gold Dust Twins of Madison: Russell Carpenter and Carleton "Spike" Sperry. Their broadside is now "in the mill" and will reach all members soon.

1919—The Class of 1919 will celebrate its 25th or Silver Anniversary this year with a class luncheon Saturday, May 27, class President Harold M. Groves, Madison, has

announced. In honor of this event, the Wisconsin Alumni Association published a directory for the class members which was sent to 1919 alumni last month.

1924—Walter Frautschi, class president, Madison, has announced that the class will hold a wartime reunion, but detailed plans are not available at this time.

1929—There will be a 15th anniversary luncheon for members of the Class of 1929 who will be able to attend it, Class President Wallace Jensen has reported. Bob Murphy, originally appointed reunion chairman, is a navy lieutenant and unable to perform his reunion duties, so President Jensen has appointed John F. Doyle as his successor.

1934—Lt. Delmar Karlen, class president, has cooked up a brand new idea, a "reunion-by-mail" to celebrate the 10th anniversary of this class. So many members of this class are in the armed forces that a regular reunion is not practicable. Bill Harley of radio station WHA is chairman of the Madison committee to handle this unique reunion.

1939—Howard Weiss, 1939 class president, has recently received a commission in the navy, but before he left he expressed the wish that the 1939 class celebrate their fifth anniversary in the same way as the class of 1934. Details of the 1939 "Reunion-by-Mail" are being worked out by a Madison committee headed by Mrs. Wm. H. Haight, Jr., (Polly Coles).

Thousands Serve

. . . on every battle front

LT. (j.g.) C. D. LAKE, '41, "Icy" to his friends of the campus a few years back, is a Kappa Sig, was night editor of the *CARDINAL*, a BMOG and a regular guy. A member of the first unit of "Flying Badgers" he has been an instructor at the Pensacola navy air base the past two years. Stopping into the Alumni offices on a delay en route to the west coast, the fleet, and combat, "Icy" consented to serve as "Fighting Badger Editor" of this *WISCONSIN ALUMNUS*,

FROM sea to sea and battlefield to battlefield, thousands of University of Wisconsin alumni are now serving with United States armed forces in the greatest global conflict the world has ever witnessed. In jungles, through mud, on ships, in the air, Fighting Badgers are battling fiercely, tenaciously, setting records of which everyone is proud. Badgers have always been fighters, which has been proved decisively not only in World war II, but in the Civil war, Spanish-American war, and World war I.

More than 10,000 men and women who have attended the University have joined the ranks in the country's military services, a recent survey made in the Wisconsin Alumni War Records office in Madison reveals.

Of this total, nearly 7,000 men are in the army, more than 2,500 are in the navy, 233 in the marines, and Wisconsin women in service number 286. There are 2,124 Fighting Badgers serving overseas, representing the University of Wisconsin on every battlefield in the war. Thirty-one Wisconsin men are missing, 26 are being held by the enemy as prisoners of war. One hundred and thirty-two Wisconsin Alumni have given their lives in line of duty in World war II.

Alumni in the enlisted ranks of the army total 1,904, plus 480 others who are sergeants. There are 24 warrant officers in the army who are graduates of the state university, six flight officers, 223 aviation cadets, and 26 officer candidates.

Second lieutenants in the army who claim the University as their alma mater number 1,180, and 542 Wisconsin alumni hold the rank of first lieutenant. There are 538 former students who wear captain's bars, 259 majors, and 142 who have attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army.

The University of Wisconsin has furnished 43 colonels to the army, six brigadier generals, and three major generals. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a four-star general, is a former state man and was awarded an honorary degree by the University at Commencement exercises in 1942.

Included in the total of 2,500 U. W. men in the United States navy are 687 bluejackets, one warrant officer, 55 midshipmen, and 56 air cadets. The University has the names and addresses of 611 navy ensigns, 320 lieutenants (junior grade) and 155 full lieutenants. The Badgers claim 59 lieutenant commanders, and 10 commanders. Four navy captains are Wisconsin men. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President of the United States, received an honorary degree from the University in 1943. He is a member of an old Wisconsin (Ashland) family; his father, Michael Arthur, was graduated from the University, and he himself served as an officer in the Civil war.

Forty-eight alumni are serving in the United States coast guard; 21 of them are enlisted men, 14 are ensigns, nine are lieutenants (junior grade), three are full lieutenants, and one is a full commander.



Lt. (j.g.) C. D. "Icy" Lake, '41
Guest edits this magazine

Fighting Badgers in the marine corps total 233 officers and men. One hundred eight of them are enlisted marines, including nine sergeants, 90 are second lieutenants, 18 are first lieutenants, 13 are captains, three are majors, and one is a lieutenant colonel.

In the United States merchant marine there are five Wisconsin men, three cadet officers and two ensigns. Five enlisted Seabees are from the University, six ensigns, and two full lieutenants. Six alumni are flying officers with the Royal Canadian air force, and one is a flight lieutenant with the Royal Australian air force.

Wisconsin women in service total 286. Seventy-eight of these are in the WAC, 38 in the enlisted ranks, 18 second lieutenants, 12 first lieutenants, nine captains, and Major Anne Alinder is one of only 52 majors in the whole Women's Army Corps.

Ninety-five University of Wisconsin women are members of the WAVES, 29 of whom are seamen, 50 are ensigns, 12 are lieutenants (junior grade), and four of whom are full lieutenants. In the coast guard's SPARS three women who attended the University are seaman, four are ensigns, four are lieutenants (junior grade), and one is a full lieutenant. Twenty former University women are members of the marine corps reserve, 13 of them in the enlisted ranks, five second lieutenants, and two first lieutenants.

Serving overseas with the American Red Cross are 14 university women and eight men; 13 other men are abroad with the American Field Service.

Five Wisconsin women students are members of the WASP, ferrying planes for the army; 41 women who have been graduated from the university school of nursing are serving as army nurses, and 11 are navy nurses. Nine army dieticians, with the rela-

tive rank of second lieutenant, are from the University of Wisconsin. From this university comes the first woman ever commissioned into the army medical corps, Major Margaret D. Craighill, a doctor.

Twelve faculty men are members of the armed services as commissioned officers, and two more are in enemy prison camps. Seventy-four alumni have been honorably discharged from the services.

There is nothing new in the way that University of Wisconsin alumni have answered their country's call when men and women were so urgently needed for military service. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, a former university student now on General MacArthur's staff in the Southwest Pacific area, wrote the following article in part about alumni in the civil war for the *Wisconsin State Journal* of April 8, 1917.

"In 1861, the University had nine graduates. Six enlisted, five of them becoming captains. Hall of the 5th, Gillett of the 20th; Vilas of the 23rd; Ball of the 31st and Leahy of the 35th regiments, Wisconsin volunteers.

The first call brought eight of the meager enrollment of the University to the colors. Pliny Norcross of La Grange was the first student to enlist followed by George W. Ashmore of Arena; James H. Bull of Middleton; Cary M. Campbell of Madison; Edward Miller of Sweet Home; Otis Remick of Cornish; Henry Smith of Middleton and William A. Wyse of Sauk City. Of the first recruits, Ashmore and Smith were killed in battle.

When cry for volunteers was sounded, Prof. Butler advised students not to rush off to the army at once and leave their studies. "Tarry in Jericho until your beards are grown," he said. A few days later, John A. Bull of Middleton; Edwin Coe of Watertown; Joseph Curtis of Madison; Brasier R. Ellis of Westport; Robert H. Henry of Verona; E. C. Hungerford of Watertown; Michael Leahy of Portland; S. S. Rockwood of Middleton, and Henry Vilas of Madison joined. Besides those going to war, many companies of students drilled daily on the campus.

Students were first under fire at the Battle of Falling Waters, Virginia. At the beginning of the school year in 1862 only two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and 23 freshmen were enrolled. The university kept on with these 32, and 22 preparatory students. In 1864, the regents report said: "The members of the senior class with one exception along with many other students of the university enlisted in the 40th regiment of volunteers was responsible for no commencement this year." Later those serving in the army were granted their diplomas in absentia.

Among the officers who commanded Wisconsin troops in the Civil war were many university students. Farling G. Ball became a

captain in the 31st regiment; Almerin Gillett, '61, a major; Shadrack A. Hall, '61, captain with the 5th and later in the 31st; Michael Leahy, '61, a captain in the 35th; John C. Spooner, '64, later U. S. senator from Wisconsin, a brevet major; Pliny Norcross, '61, captain with the 13th; Edward Miller and Otis Remick, who did not graduate, captains in the 20th and 11th regiments.

Capt. Edward Miller returned to the university at the end of his enlistment before the war ended. He could not study, however, with memory of the war and soon enlisted again. Question asked of him, "Why must you go back to the war?" "Because," he answered, "When they ask me fifty years hence, where I was in these stirring days, it won't seem just right to say that I was 'grinding Latin and Greek in no. 11, North Hall.'"

One hundred and forty-three alumni and students at the University served in the Spanish-American war in 1898; none were killed in battle although two, John T. Kingston, '82, of Necedah, and Herbert C. Coville, '01, lost their lives from "camp-disease." The university furnished one war correspondent, John Winter Everett, '96 law, who was with the 2nd and 3rd Wisconsin regiments as a representative of the *Milwaukee Journal*. John H. Bacon, '97, also sent letters to a Milwaukee paper from Puerto Rico.

From the Biennial report of the university board of regents, 1918-1920, comes the story of University participation in World War I. "April 1917 to August 1918, was one of voluntary efforts on the part of the university; the later period was S.A.T.C. or period of soldier training. Conversion of the university into soldier training did not come suddenly. Acting upon government instruction, the university opened its doors and marshalled its resources to the task of giving specialized training for army and navy service. Not until Sept. 1919, was the University normal again.

In Jan. 1919, there were 3,347 names on the list of students and alumni known to be in military service; 75 of these had given their lives and six received the Croix de Guerre. In February 1918, 900 stars were added to the university service flag and the entire field of stars denoted a total of 2,650 students who had left the university course for the military. Forty-eight gold stars. At least 1,200 received commissions.

Army and navy received 152 men from the faculty and instructional staff. Fifty-five went overseas. Nine majors, 29 captains, 38 lieutenants, 10 sergeants, two corporals, two ensigns, 42 privates or unknown rank. One in Canadian army and one in French army."

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Elections For Members of the Board of Directors to Serve a Three-Year Term Ending June 30, 1947

In accordance with Section 2, Article IV of the Constitution of the Wisconsin Alumni association, your nominating committee presents the following slate of candidates for the board of directors. Streamlined ballots (due to the present shortage of paper) which simplify the voting process are now in the mail. Please mail your ballot so that it will reach association headquarters not later than May 15. Winners will be announced Alumni Day, May 27, in Madison.

Respectfully submitted,
HERBERT J. SCHWAHN, *chairman*
MARGARET ELLINGSON
PHILIP H. FALK
MRS. V. W. MELOCHE
THOMAS B. MARTINEAU

MICHAEL AGAZIM, '15, Chicago.
President, Midwest Trading corp. Former member of Bd. of Dir., Chicago club. Tau Beta Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

MRS. L. D. BARNEY, (Dorrit Astrom), '27, Madison
Director, Madison Alumni Club. League of Women Voters. Attic Angels. Chi Omega.

MRS. BERNARD BRAZEAU, (Cathryn Chesley), '29, Wisconsin Rapids

Pi Beta Phi. Vice president Sophomore class.

HIBBARD E. BROADFOOT, '17, New York
Mgr. of Retail Sales, E. W. Clucas. Past pres., New York Wis. Alumni club. Kappa Sigma; past national president.

MRS. O. E. BURNS (Bess Tyrrell), '11, Chicago

Director, Chicago Alumnae club. North Shore Woman's Club. North Shore A.A.U.W.

ALLAN C. DAVEY, '21, Oshkosh
Sales promotion manager, Wisconsin Public Service corp. "W" man.

HAROLD L. GEISSE, '05, Wausau
Director, Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. Pres., Wausau Wisconsin Alumni club. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WILLIAM D. HOARD, JR., '21, Fort Atkinson
Second vice-pres. of Wis. Alumni Ass'n. Publisher, Hoard's Dairyman. Sigma Chi.

HENRY L. JANES, '02, Racine
Sec.-Treas. David G. Janes co. Formerly in consular service, South America.

F. F. MARTIN, '18, Neenah
Industrial Relations dept., Kimberley-Clark corp. Alumni Ass'n Placement committee.

GRETCHEN B. SCHOENLEBER, '11, Milwaukee

Pres. Ambrosia Chocolate co. WAC Recruiting comm. Civilian comm. for naval procurement, WAVES. Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board.

DR. H. M. STANG, '16, Eau Claire
Pres. Eau Claire Wisconsin Alumni club. Member Luther Hospital Staff and executive committee American Urological Society, "W" man.

GUY SUNDT, '22, Madison
Assistant director of athletics, University of Wisconsin. Kappa Sigma. Executive committee of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

ARTHUR E. TIMM, '25, Milwaukee
Representative, National Lead co. Chm. Alumni Ass'n. Athletic comm. Theta Chi.

MRS. BARBARA MUNSON VERGERONT '06, Viroqua
Member county welfare com. Sec. County Alumni Ass'n. Former University regent.

Knapp Bequest

Long a generous friend of the University, Kemper K. Knapp, '79, according to the terms of his will, left approximately \$800,000 to his alma mater as a last great demonstration of his faith in youth.

The 83-year-old corporation lawyer, who died February 23, was graduated from the University law school in 1882. Valued at more than \$1,000,000, his estate was divided among 40 beneficiaries who received from \$100 to \$25,000 each, and the University, which received the residue.

Making no mandatory provisions for use of the sum, Mr. Knapp expressed the desire that part of the bequest be used for scholarships in the undergraduate or law departments to graduates of Wisconsin and Illinois high schools. Among his previous gifts to the University was the \$25,000 Kemper K. Knapp student loan fund. His will provided in addition to the \$800,000 bequest that \$25,000 more be put in this fund.

Born in Marquette, Wis., Kemper Knapp belonged to a family which conducted a large milling and lumber business in the days when the Marquette area was an important lumber center. He left his home to attend the University, and while there was elected to Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1879 and the LL.B. three years later, Mr. Knapp began the practice of law in Chicago where he later became counsel for many large corporations.

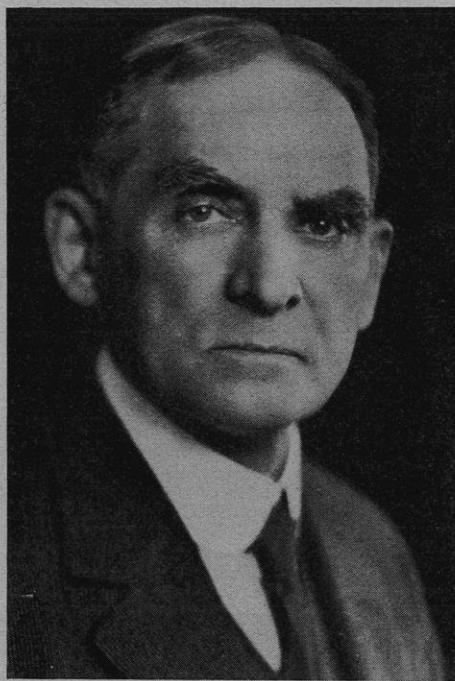
Associated with the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel corporation, Mr. Knapp served as legal counsel for the western division of that corporation and its subsidiaries. At the time of his death he was head of the law firm of Knapp, Cushing, Hershberger and Stevenson, and one of Chicago's outstanding lawyers. He was never married.

Judge Evan A. Evans, '97 of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, wrote concerning Mr. Knapp, "This is a great gift for the University and it came from a great man. When he died I was named chairman of the committee of the Bar to represent the Bar at his funeral. There I learned that the president of a large mid western university had stated that Wisconsin was going to get a nice bequest in Knapp's will. This president also said his university had tried to persuade Knapp to do something for it, but his loyalty to Wisconsin was something that could not be shaken."

Mr. Knapp's generosity and interest in the University many times brought forth expressions of gratitude on the part of officials and students. He was twice featured in the Badger yearbook as an outstanding alumnus, and in June, 1930, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University.

Describing the purpose of his large bequest, Mr. Knapp's will declared that it was made "to cultivate in the student body ideals of honesty, sincerity, earnestness, tolerance and social and political obligations."

Such a purpose is truly in keeping with the spirit in which all Mr. Knapp's gifts to the University were made. It will surely serve as a challenge and inspiration to all who attend or who have attended the University.



Kemper K. Knapp, '79
Leaves the University \$800,000

\$946,757 in Gifts

The board of regents last month accepted \$946,757 in gifts and grants, including the \$800,000 bequest from the Kemper K. Knapp estate.

In addition to the Knapp bequest, a grant of \$2,500 from Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., was accepted to send a member of the University medical school faculty to Mexico City to study a form of cancer treatment being carried out there by Dr. Emanuel Revici and to determine whether it could be used in cancer research at the McArdle Memorial laboratory here.

For the establishment of an industrial fellowship in dairy industry to study methods of sampling and analyzing cheese, a \$3,900 fund was established by the National Cheese Institute, Inc., Chicago.

The National Tuberculosis association, Washington, gave \$1,500 for the continuation of a grant for research on physical chemistry on tuberculin.

Farmers Honored

For "outstanding enrichment of rural life in the state," four farmers and one farm wife were given honorary recognition by the University.

President Clarence A. Dykstra at the graduation exercises for the 59th annual agricultural short course, announced the citations.

Dean E. B. Fred of the College of Agriculture told the short course graduates that the traditional awards have brought public attention to the successful farmer "whose agricultural accomplishments and democratic contributions are often overlooked." More than 150 farm men and women have received the citations since they were first awarded in 1909.

The following rural leaders were honored: Guy Spiers, Barron county dairy producer and manufacturer; William E. THOMPSON, B.S.A. '09, Kenosha orchardist and vegetable grower; William H. Hutter, Sauk county farmer and pioneer in farm cooperatives; John F. Hauser, Bayfield floriculturist; and Celia Mae Jahnke, Pepin county community and youth leader.

Veterans' Requirements

With the return of about 40 veterans of World War II to the University campus, entrance requirements were relaxed for the ex-servicemen. The board of regents also decided to accept credit earned in the army specialized training programs, and to exempt veterans from the University's compulsory military training.

Veterans who do not possess all the requirements for admission to the University will be admitted upon satisfactory evidence that they are prepared to take advantageously the subjects open to them.

Recognizing the educational work being done in college training programs, in certain service schools, and by the Armed Forces Institute, the regents also voted to accept credit earned in these courses, provided the work is on a level acceptable to the American Association of Universities.

The regents agreed that it would be pointless to compel veterans with thorough military training and possible combat service to take the elementary course ROTC offered by the University. Taking advantage of the provision that permits the regents to exempt specific individuals from the compulsory training, the board acted to exempt all returning veterans who have had basic training.

Of those former soldiers who have already returned to the campus, 17 hold medical discharges on the basis of disabilities incurred in the service and were sent by the federal rehabilitation agency; eight were sent by the state veterans' recognition board, and 15 came to the University without federal or state aid.

New Course

A new four year course in light building industry was approved by the board of regents last month. The board also adopted a provision for the reduction of pre-medical work required for entrance into the Medical school from three years to two. This action was an emergency measure to help accelerate the training and to fit in with the army and navy training programs.

Engineers Graduate

With the close of the College of Engineering semester at the University came the graduation of 108 engineering students, both military and civilian.

Among those who received degrees were 37 naval engineering students who had completed their training in the V-12 naval unit at the University. They were transferred, after graduation exercises held in the Union theatre, to midshipmen's schools for final training before they are commissioned in the naval reserve.



Carl Bricken

Leaves University for Seattle symphony

Bricken Resigns

Prof. Carl E. Bricken, who resigned last month as director of the university School of Music, has accepted the appointment as permanent conductor of the Seattle (Wash.) Symphony orchestra, it was announced late last month.

Originally announcing his resignation because of "a dislike for administrative duties", Prof. Bricken intended to stay on the university faculty as a professor of music and conductor of the University orchestra. In his new position, which he will take over in June, Prof. Bricken succeeds Sir Thomas Beecham, eminent British conductor, who resigned after conducting the symphony orchestra for two seasons.

A resolution adopted by the music school faculty expressing deep appreciation for Prof. Bricken's services as director was presented to the board of regents by President Dykstra. "In particular do we wish to commend him for his active interest in maintaining musical scholarship, and for his notable service in bringing artists to the campus and to the state," the resolution read.

Vivas to Mexico

With a special invitation from the National University of Mexico, Professor Eliseo Vivas, of the university philosophy department, has accepted the post of Visiting Professor of Contemporary Philosophy at the Mexico City institution.

Granted a leave of absence until June 1 of this year by the board of regents, Professor Vivas will deliver a series of lectures at the National University on contemporary American philosophy as part of the Inter-American Cultural Exchange Program. He held similar posts at the University of Puerto Rico in 1941 and at Columbia University in 1939. In the latter year he also accepted a Guggenheim Fellowship, publishing a study of the esthetics of George Santayana.

Prof. Vivas, a native of Venezuela, was recently announced editor of the new *American Bookman*. He was formerly editor of *Kenyon Review* and contributed to scholarly review quarterlies and technical journals of philosophy, esthetics, and literary criticism. He is professor of the popular "Philosophy of Contemporary Literature" course at the University.

Winspear Resigns

Prof. Alban D. WINSPEAR, a member of the University classics faculty, tendered his resignation to the board of regents last month. The resignation was accepted. Prof. Winspear has been on a leave of absence for more than a year as director of the Abraham Lincoln School for Workers in Chicago.

In explaining his resignation Prof. Winspear said, "I have decided that building institutions like the Abraham Lincoln school is of such profound importance to the winning of victory and the reconstruction of American life in all its aspects and ramifications in the postwar period, that I want to make this kind of work my life task."



Alban D. Winspear

Also resigns from University

News and Notes

Prof. Norman D. NEWELL, prominent University geologist, has accepted a position at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, according to an article in the *Capital Times*. Prof. Newell has been on leave in Peru for about a year.

Dr. Eduardo NEALE-SILVA, assistant professor of Spanish at the University, spoke on "Understanding the Latin American" at the meeting of the Milwaukee County Federation of Women's clubs on March 20. A graduate of the University of Chile, Dr. Neale-Silva received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Wakelin McNEEL, known to radio audiences as "Ranger Mac," was appointed last month as state leader of the 4-H clubs by

the board of regents. He succeeds Thomas L. Bewick who asked to be transferred to the position of assistant leader so that he might devote more time to specific children's projects.

Granted a leave of absence from the University, Miss Margaret Meyer, assistant professor of physical education, will teach at the University of Washington, Seattle, for the balance of the semester.

Hobson Re-elected

Prof. Asher Hobson, chairman of the Wisconsin agricultural economics department, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for 1944 of the American Farm Economics association. He has held the post continuously since he was first elected in 1932.

One of the two vice-presidents chosen by the association is G. W. Forster, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University. He is now head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of North Carolina, and was former chief of the Office of Farm Management, United States Department of Agriculture.

Biochemistry Open-House

The University biochemistry department held an open house Thursday, March 30, under the auspices of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity.

More than 50 research projects, including work on the production of penicillin, were on display in the laboratories and animal rooms, for inspection by Madison and University citizens.

Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, internationally known authority on nutrition and University professor of biochemistry, opened the program with a discussion on some aspects of modern biochemistry.

Research

A new practice in the securing of blood plasma, worked out by scientists at the University, may make it possible for blood donors to give their blood every week instead of only once in two months as at present.

Experiments conducted at the University by Dr. J. W. Williams, professor of chemistry, assisted by Drs. Mary L. Peterman, Margaret Bender, and Martha Blake Goodloe, were reported recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Researchers at New York university and the Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. laboratories of the U. S. Public Health service also worked on the plan.

With the present blood donation system, only the plasma is used and the red blood cells are discarded. According to the new plan the red blood cells will be reinfused into the person giving the blood donation. This would mean a saving of more than 825,000 pounds of human hemoglobin and 413 pounds of iron which would ordinarily be wasted in the 5,000,000 units of plasma that the army needs each year.

While the New York scientists concentrated on the medical aspects of the work, Wisconsin chemists made electrophoretic studies of blood protein. In testing the effect of return-

ing red blood cells on six volunteers they found that plasma protein returned to normal within 48 hours after the reinfusion of the cells and that the blood was normal in all respects.

Of the volunteer donors, three gave full size donations every week, one for nine, and the other two for 12 weeks. One of the other donors gave three donations in one week, and the other two gave four full sized donations in one week. Doctors who carried on the research advised use of the reinfusion method in areas where a large part of the donating population are under-nourished or are women.

Although the method will probably be a great practical advantage in the post-war establishment of blood banks among the under-nourished people of Europe, effects of the research will not be felt in most areas for some time as further experimentation is advisable. The scientists plan to investigate the effect that shortening the interval between blood donations will have on disease-resisting factors in the donor's blood.

Under strict provisions of military secrecy, Dr. Williams and his assistants have been conducting extensive studies of human blood, particularly in regard to use of blood plasma.

More Research

An insecticide, now being used in Italy to protect American soldiers from typhus-carrying lice, may prove a boon to the American farmer after the war.

With its formula now guarded by military secrecy because of its undeveloped potentialities, the insecticide will be tested this spring on potato, cabbage, green pea and apple pests. Wisconsin farmers are already asking for DDT, chemical abbreviation for the insecticide.

Charles Fluke, College of Agricultural entomologist, explained that availability on a commercial scale is unlikely until navy and army requirements are met. Additional experiments are also necessary before DDT can be recommended for home and agricultural use, although it has shown powerful killing qualities and swift action in laboratory experiments.

Radar Inventor

Radar, the device which turned the tide at Guadalcanal in favor of the Americans was invented by a former physics professor at the University. A radio eye for detecting the presence of ships and planes through fog and darkness, the instrument was perfected in the early days of this war by Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor.

Now chief navy physicist and superintendent of the Radio Division of the National Research Laboratory in Washington, Dr. Taylor started his professional career at the University in 1903 as an instructor and later became an assistant professor. His invention has proved itself by many amazing performances in this war. A similar instrument, invented years ago by Prof. Max Mason on the University campus, helped the cause of the Allies during the first World War.

Faculteachings . . .

"Glimpses of Medieval Stagecraft" was the topic of Prof. F. L. Hagen, curator of university art works and professor of art history and criticism of art, when he spoke to members of the University club recently.

"The first play was performed in the church," Prof. Hagen explained. "The actors were members of the clergy, and they de-

picted scenes from the Bible in different sections of the church. There were always several stages in action at the same time. Medieval plays in France took place in the village square and sometimes lasted for 40 or 60 days at a time."

Main difference in the stage of the Middle Ages and of today, Prof. Hagen said, is that our stage is a stationary fixture and the audience sits in one place and stays there. In those days the audience walked from scene to scene until they had seen the whole play.

The stage finally became permanent about 30 years before the Shakespearean plays came into being. The change was a quick one which explains why the transition between the medieval and modern stages was short.

Interpreting modern art, Prof. J. F. Kienitz, of the University art history department, declared that the modern artist is more sensitive to the anguish of the world than are other humans.

"The artist paints, not out of love, but for resentment. Although we think that he is continually exaggerating in scale the modern painting of today will be the masterpiece for future generations," according to Prof. Kienitz. Using paintings by Picasso, Salvador Dali, John Atherton, Joan Miro, and Luis Berman as examples, he interprets modern art, pointing out the artists' views of life.

THE ARMY

By S/SGT. ROBERT MOOGK, '42

Discussion Class

In a weekly discussion led by Lt. Lester R. Trautmann, special service officer, the enlisted personnel of the 3654th service unit meet to exchange ideas on the why's and wherefore's of world battlefronts.

This form of orientation has already proved most successful in the British army where for some time the plan has been in effect to familiarize the men with the war as a whole, as greater specialization tends to give each man a picture of only his own small part in the army.

Each discussion period is devoted to one topic chosen in advance by the men, in this way giving them time to read up on the current problem. It may be the status of "neutral" countries, the incredible Russian drive

vs. the stalemate at Cassino, a study of the Japanese soldier as a fighter—any of these topics have been or may be aired, with pros and cons brought out freely in every discussion.

So Long . . .

Only three ASTP companies of the original nine remain on the University of Wisconsin campus—students in area and language, the pre-medics, and the medics. The month of January saw almost 1500 ASTP trainees here, in addition to 90 officer-students in the civil affairs training program and 77 army specialized training reservists. Now there are about 375.

They began to arrive the last week of May, 1943, these G. I. collegians. They were to be barracked in fraternity houses, messed in Tripp Commons, and were to have classes on the hill. Everyone had heard about the army specialized training program, yet no one was quite sure what it was.

It wasn't long, however, before formations of the khaki-clad trainees marching to class became a familiar sight. For Madisonians who liked pageantry, there were the Saturday morning parades and inspections held on the lower campus. For the coeds the man-power shortage problem was solved. The soldiers liked Madison, and Madison liked the soldiers.

There aren't many left now. When the government decided to curtail the ASTP two months ago, it was inevitable that the greater part of trainees were to ship out. The fraternity houses, once taken over as barracks, are empty again: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, and the University Club.

Two of the remaining companies, Co. C and Co. F, have been moved to Barnard Hall. Company E headquarters remains at the Wisconsin General Hospital, and the army specialized training reservists are still barracked in Conover House of the men's dormitories.

About 2,000 soldiers have come and gone from the campus since last June during the three terms of study completed before the shutdown. As for the officers stationed with the companies and at headquarters, the turnover has been almost 100 per cent.

This isn't a swan song for the boys who have gone on to where they are more needed. Just a—good luck, fellas.



The ASTP soldier-students marching
2,000 of them have come and gone

THE CAMPUS

UP AND DOWN THE HILL WITH
THE STUDENTS, THE ARMY AND NAVY

Pan-Hel

Another innovation has come to the campus—the Panhellenic Ball this year was open to all comers, Greek and independent alike. The dance even gave up its traditional name and went by the popularized title of "Sorority Swing."

Co-sponsored by the Panhellenic council and the Union Service committee, Sorority Swing was held on March 25 in Great Hall of the Union. Large replicas of the pins of campus sororities glittered against a black velvet backdrop behind Bob Arden's orchestra. Gay, spring-like formals in their first appearance, and some elegant winter formals taking a last bow made a varied and festive picture.

High-light of the evening was a fashion show in which a representative of each sorority modeled an original costume based on the colors of the sorority. The models walked across the stage to the tune of music chosen by their sororities and were judged by Mr. W. G. Harley and Prof. J. F. Kienitz and the dates of the chairmen. Delta Gamma sorority won first place with Alpha Gamma Delta the runner-up.

Politics

Politics made its semi-annual appearance on the campus last month when the spring elections for student board, Badger board, and Women's Self Government Association were held. As no positions for which men students could vote were contested, the electorate was entirely composed of women students.

Seven women were elected to student government positions by the 40 percent of eligible voters who cast ballots. Six positions were won by default, including the presidency and vice-presidency of WSGA.

Campus "old-timers" pointed out the contrast of this all-woman election, with most of its campaigning carried on in sorority houses and dormitories, and pre-war elections, with their party politics and "big deals." The victors in this election, however, acted just as gleeful as have all those in the past, and the ballot counting after the election was as much of a ceremony as it ever was!

Red Cross Dance

The traditional Red Cross dance, sponsored by the Women's Local Students association, was held in the Union April 1. The Red Cross dance has been a yearly event for the past two years, and the committee in charge hopes that the tradition will continue, since the Red Cross has many peacetime functions, as well as wartime.

All services were donated and the proceeds of the dance were turned over to the Red Cross. Peggy King's all-girl dance band furnished the music.

Badger Head

Susan Ammann, junior in journalism from Madison, N. J., has been appointed editor of the 1945 Badger, it was recently announced. Susan is a member of Cardinal Board, has worked as a society desk editor on the Cardinal, and is a member of the War Memorial committee. A member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and Coronto, professional journalism sorority, she is the president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Susan has been a behind-the-scenes helper on the Wisconsin Alumnus, too, writing most of the University, faculty and campus news each month. She is the second girl to become editor of the Wisconsin yearbook.

THE NAVY

By MARTIN GARDNER, Y3/C

V-12 Veterans

Service ribbons and battle stars have been a common sight in the Union Rathskellar since the opening on March 1 of the third term of the navy's V-12 engineering program. More than a fourth of the 160 new students came to the campus directly from duty overseas or with the fleet—many having participated in major sea battles and landings.

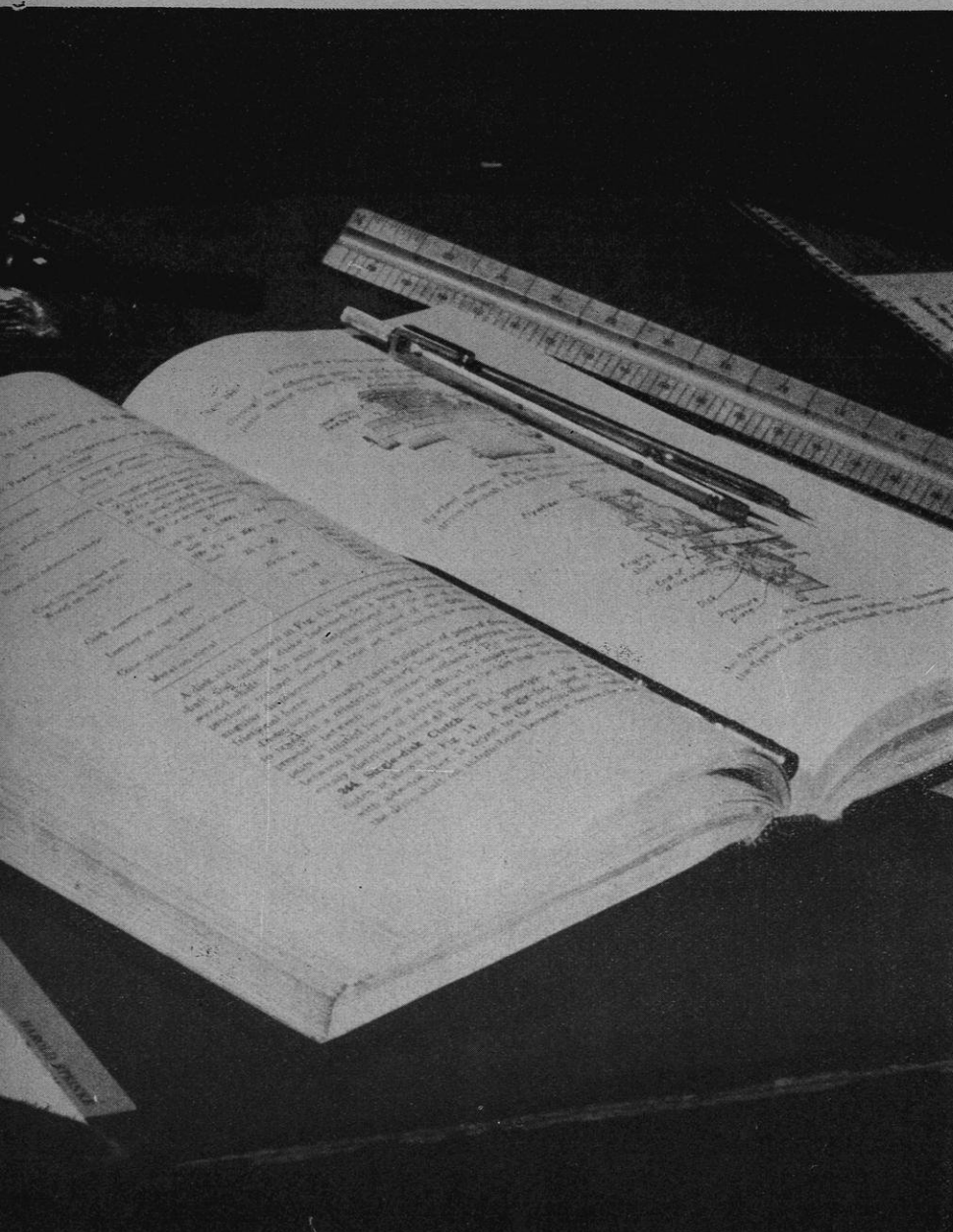
The remaining three-fourths of the class consisted of sailors who transferred from other shore stations in the United States, and students entering the V-12 program from a civilian status.

Eleven of the men who were formerly with the fleet are members of the regular navy, rather than the reserve. The following list of their names, home towns, and former ratings, indicates the wide variety of specialized tasks to which they were assigned before being transferred to the V-12 program.

Paul Baker, Luna Pier, Mich., electrician's mate first class; Paul Desolier, Louisville, Ky., carpenter's mate third class; Lloyd Gauntt, Corbin, Ky., machinist's mate first class; Stanley Kimmel, Philadelphia, machinist's mate first class; Robert LeMasters, St. Louis, gunner's mate first class; Claude Martin, Elyrin, Ohio, motor machinist's mate first class;

Jack Nickel, Lorain, Ohio, radioman first class; Ollin Price, Oklahoma City, aviation radioman second class; John Shaffer, Urbana,

Apparatus for study
Engineers' standard equipment



Ohio, water tender second class; David Tuegh, Muskegon, Mich., aerographer's mate first class; and Stanley Welch, Beatrice, Neb., radio technician first class.

LeMasters, former gunner's mate, saw action at Midway, Guadalcanal, Santa Cruz, Coral Sea, Tarawa, and Kiska. Tuegh participated in naval operations at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and New Georgia. Most of the other USN men as well as many members of the naval reserve who served overseas have seen combat action.

Although these men lost their petty officer ratings when they entered the V-12 program, and are now rated apprentice seamen, they eventually will be commissioned ensigns in the reserve. If they fail to complete the V-12 course, they are returned to general duty with their former rating restored.

Madison V-12's

Three Madison residents, all former students at the University, are members of the new V-12 class. They are Thomas S. Amlie, son of former Congressman Thomas R. Amlie, Russell Britt, and Elwood Witte.

Other Wisconsin men in the group are: Charles Abendschein, White Lake; Dean Allison, Black River Falls; William Collins, Beloit; John Davey, Oshkosh; Ellis Ellevold, Emerald; Ralph Gavic, Spring Valley; Gerald Hammond, Kenosha; Robert Heian, Campbellsport; and Richard Heinrich, Two Rivers.

Paul Isenberg, Baraboo; Harvey Johnson, Milwaukee; Philip Johnson, Ashland; Russell Kleist, Portage; Sheldon Kulakow, Milwaukee; Clayton Lang, Kimberly; Herbert Neumann, Milwaukee; Leonard Ojala, Brantwood; Maurice Rhude, Elk Mound; Robert Tibbets, Stevens Point; Marlyn Vanden Wymelenberg, West Wrightstown; and Richard Wilson, Argyle.

Ten of these men—Davey, Hammond, Heian, Heinrich, Isenberg, Johnson, Kulakow, Lang, Neumann, and Wilson—were formerly students at the university.

The university's V-12 program also includes a medical unit of approximately 65 students. Both units, together with the radio school, comprise the U. S. Naval Training Schools, and are under the command of Comdr. Leslie K. Pollard, commanding officer.

Waves

Another fraternity house has been taken over by WAVES on the administrative staff of the naval schools. The girls in blue had previously been quartered in the former Delta Sigma Pi house, at 132 Breese Terrace, but recent increases in the number of WAVES assigned to the Navy's Sick Bay, and the Armed Forces Institute, made it necessary for the navy to rent an additional building.

The new barracks is the Alpha Gamma Rho house; situated at 1820 Summit Avenue, a few blocks west of the stadium. At present there are sixty WAVES in "Ship's Company," with thirty living in each of the former fraternities.

The Summit avenue barracks is a "three deck" house of 19 rooms, including a game room and sun porch. As in the Breese Terrace dormitory, regulation double-deck beds are used, with navy blankets and spreads, but the girls are permitted to decorate their rooms according to individual tastes.

Rules of the new house are the same as those of the old. Girls may leave the barracks at any time after office hours, but are required to log in and out with a WAVE

master-at-arms, and to secure special permission for remaining out overnight.

Informal room inspections are held every morning, with a formal inspection on Saturday by Lt. (jg) Edythe Tenney, officer in charge of Ship's Company WAVES.

Graduation

John Berge, executive secretary of the University Alumni association, was guest speaker at the graduation of Division 20 of the radio school, held March 20 in the Memorial Union theater.

Berge characterized himself as a "landlubber first class," but added that for this very reason he was grateful to the naval training schools for bringing to the campus a picture of the splendid spirit and tradition of the navy.

"We have a spirit in the University that also is real and vital," Berge told the graduates. "If you'll take the Wisconsin tradition and mix it up with your navy tradition, you couldn't have a finer background for going out to do the job you have ahead."

Robert Leroy Heike, 18, of Durand, Wis., led the list of honor students at the graduation, completing the course with an average of 98.45. Heike graduated last year from high school in Durand, where he was on the basketball squad and played the piano and saxophone in the school band.

All previous scholastic records on the station were shattered by Division 20, Commander Pollard revealed, in an address to the graduates. More than 100 men had qualified for third class radioman ratings, he said, but in line with current navy policy it was possible to rate only twenty-five men or the top ten percent of the class.

"You are going out to join the greatest navy in the world," the commanding officer said in closing, "a navy greater than anyone had ever dared to dream. Nothing can stop you, or will stop you. I wish you the best of luck in each and every station to which you may be assigned."

SPORTS

By HARRY GOLDEN

The University of Wisconsin boxing team closed its 1944 season by tying and losing to the service team of the Iowa Pre-Flight and the Ottumwa naval air school squads at the service stations arenas.

The Badgers after annexing 24 straight dual meet wins were tied by the Seahawks at Iowa City 4 and 4 and then had their win string snapped the following week by the Ottumwa squad, 4 to 3.

In the Pre-Flight bouts, the Badgers came from behind after dropping the first two matches and when Carl Kulawinski stopped the Seahawk heavyweight in the windup, the Badgers earned their tie. It was in the Seahawks bouts that Dick Miyagawa was defeated by a hairline decision for his only defeat of the season. Elmer Fisk also was beaten for the first time by the flier's 120 pounder but Ed Marquardt came back in the lightweight class to stop his opponent. Bob Hammel lost a close bout at 145 but Bill Nedderson came through with a win and Teddy Kozuszek scored a knockout before John Geary of the Seahawks decided Wisconsin's Glen Nording. Kulawinski then came through with a one-sided win over the Seahawk heavy to insure the tie.

The following week at Ottumwa, the Badgers lost several close bouts to the Fliers and forfeited the 175 class when Coach Johnny Walsh refused to send a 17-year old against the professional ringman, Charlie Hayes, of the air school. Walsh had refused to send an opponent against Hayes at Madison but the navy claimed the point when the Badgers invaded their home ring.

Elmer Fisk lost the opening bouts in the matches but Dick Miyagawa won his contest. Ed Marquardt was stopped in 2 rounds but Bob Hammel kept the Badgers in the chase by winning at 145. Bill Nedderson lost a very close match at 155 as did Ted Kozuszek

(Continued on page 19)



V-12 students with Commander Pollard
The boys come from sea duty, battle experience

AVIATION AT WISCONSIN

Wisconsin's enviable position in the aviation picture will soon be lost unless steps are taken immediately to keep pace with the developments now taking place in other Big Ten universities.

Three years ago our first unit of Flying Badgers put Wisconsin on the aviation map. Wisconsin has produced more naval flyers than any other University and Flying Badgers are doing a grand job on every American battlefield. A Wisconsin flyer, Major Richard A. Knobloch, '40, was a co-pilot on the Tokio raid. Col. Harry M. Pike, '35, made aviation history in China with Gen. Chenault. Lt. Eugene Welch, '39, flew the famous Foul Ball on numerous bombing missions deep into Germany. Many other Flying Badgers are making life miserable for the Axis gangsters.

When the United States Government started its expansion program for training aviators, Wisconsin was one of the first universities invited to participate in that new pilot training program. The Extension Division of the University sponsored training programs at Madison, Milwaukee, and a half dozen other cities in the state. This program trained hundreds of pilots who are now doing fine work in every quarter of the globe and in every phase of aeronautics, both military and private.

Many other achievements could be listed, of course. Very properly, Wisconsin has a right to be proud of its aviation activities. The question today is this: Will we be equally proud of our aviation record here on the Campus ten years from now?

The answer to this question depends entirely on how well the University prepares for the expansion program clearly scheduled for post-war aviation.

Ten-Fold Expansion

Authorities all agree that this expansion will be tremendous. Applications now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board call for a *ten-fold* expansion in our domestic air transport system. Present air lines are certificated to serve 365 cities over 50,643 miles of route. Applications now on file with the Civil Aeronautics board would add 3,631 new cities and extend the route mileage to more than 500,000 miles. This mileage is more than double that operated by class 1 steam railroads in this country. Facts like these indicate clearly the growing importance of aviation in American life.

Several Big Ten universities have made considerable progress in preparing for this post-war expansion. Ohio State University, for example, has a fine airport seven miles from the Campus and has erected on it the first buildings in a long-range construction program. Ohio State also established a School of Aviation and a department of aeronautical engineering and set up new curricula in aeronautical engineering and air transportation management. In November, 1942, the University Board of Trustees at Ohio State approved a comprehensive aeronautics program which President Bevins described as follows:

1. The establishment of a School of Aviation with a director and an advisory committee charged with the responsibility of coordinating and developing all the different phases of instruction and research in aviation.
2. The appointment of an advisory committee representing aeronautical engineering, meteorology, air transport, photogrammetry, electrical engineering, photography, medicine, psychology, and physiology.

3. The development of undergraduate curricula in each of the following fields: (a) aeronautical engineering; (b) meteorology; (c) air transport; (d) photogrammetry; and (e) aviation psychology and physiology.
4. Provision for graduate work and research in aeronautical engineering, meteorology, air transport, photogrammetry, and aviation psychology and physiology.
5. The appointment of necessary personnel to offer instruction and to supervise research in aeronautical engineering, physical and ecological meteorology, air transport, and photogrammetry.

Purdue University has had its own airport for more than ten years. A second hangar has just been built which will hold 50 planes. Minnesota University has its own airport, although developments on it are still in the preliminary stage.

No. 1 Airfield

Minnesota's chief pride, according to Bill Gibson, editor of the *Minnesota Alumnus*, is its aeronautical engineering department. The 1943 Minnesota Legislature appropriated funds for a new Mechanical Aeronautical Engineering Building. Minnesota's Graduate School, working in conjunction with the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, has done considerable research in flight medicine and the effect of flying on human beings.

Time reports that the University of Illinois has turned the sod on what will be the "No. 1 University-owned airfield in the U. S." *Time* further reports that this "800-acre, \$2,500,000 field will be the center of many kinds of research."

Speaking at the First National Clinic of Domestic Aviation Planning in Oklahoma City last November, Dr. A. C. Willard, president of the University of Illinois, listed twenty-seven research projects which are of interest to civil and military aviation.

Wisconsin's part in aviation so far has been important and far-reaching. If this work is to be continued, steps must be taken now to provide the necessary airfield, buildings and equipment to keep pace with this expanding industry. The thousands of students who will flock to our Campus after the war will look for Wisconsin leadership in this field, just as Wisconsin has set the pace in Agriculture, Chemistry, Accounting, Medicine and other fields.—John Berge

Wisconsin Alumni Association

Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin

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

OFFICERS

CLAYTON F. VAN PELT, '22, *President*
FRANK O. HOLT, '07, *1st Vice President*
WILLIAM D. HOARD, '21, *2nd Vice President*
MRS. HUGO KUECHENMEISTER, '13, *Secretary*
PHILIP H. FALK, '21, *Treasurer*
JOHN BERGE, '22, *Executive Secretary*
JEANNE D. LAMOREAUX, '40, *Alumnus Editor*
LT. (j.g.) C. D. LAKE, '41, *Guest Editor*

★ ★ FIGHTING BADGERS ★ ★

1912

William R. ORTON is a colonel stationed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1913

Comdr. Edmond S. GILLETTE, USNR, is a mine warfare officer with the 11th N. D. Section, San Pedro, Calif.

1914

Capt. Ivan A. BICKELHAUPT writes that he has now established an address within the continental limits of the United States. He is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Lt. Col. Edwin W. GRIMMER may be reached at 118-89th Street, Sunset Beach, St. Petersburg 7, Fla.

1917

Col. William J. BLECKWENN recently arrived at home after two years duty with the medical regiment from Madison stationed in the Southwest Pacific. He is now chief surgeon for the largest hospital base in Australia, and has been establishing hospital units near front lines throughout the war area. He expects to return to the South Pacific soon. Col. Lloyd M. GARNER is at an overseas post, APO 782, % Postmaster, New York City. Lt. Col. Burnie O. HENDERSON is with the 316th AAB1n. Bn. V. L. A., Camp Tyson, Tenn. Lt. Col. Paul D. MEYERS is stationed in China.

1918

Donald A. CALDWELL, Y 2/c, writes, "Some three weeks ago I spent a most pleasant evening with Major Rodney L. MOTT who was enroute to his home at Hamilton, N. Y. It was our first meeting since 1918 at Madison." His address is now Armed Forces Induction Center, Camden, N. J. Brig. Gen. Wolcott P. HAYES is now at 530 N. Lafayette Place, Albuquerque, N. M. WAVE Marion NEPRUD, AS, is stationed at NRMS, Northampton, Mass.

1921

Comdr. Robert L. GILMAN is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, New Orleans, La. Laurence W. HALL, serving as judge advocate at Camp Ellis, Ill., was recently promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. Lt. Comdr. Mark Zera JONES is at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Hitchcock, Texas. Mail for Lt. Col. Albert M. LEHR should be addressed to him at Headquarters Army Air Forces, AC/AS, MM&D, Washington 25, D. C. Lt. Col. Howard J. LOWRY, who has served 16 months as liaison officer between French and American forces in Africa and Europe, recently returned to the United States on special leave. He is holder of the French Croix de Guerre for his liaison work in the Tunisian campaign.

1922

Julian J. LAMBOLEY writes from the Brookland hotel, 1314 Victoria Street, Honolulu 34, Hawaii, "I recently completed 20 months of duty as a telephone engineer with the signal corps in the Canal Zone, and have now been transferred to the Central Pacific

islands for similar duties with the signal corps here." Willott M. WARREN, SK 2/c, is now stationed at B. O. Q., Section Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

1923

Lt. James L. BRADER is stationed with the Navy Officer Procurement Division, Board of Trade building, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Major Allen L. MILLARD is at the Station Hospital, Camp Fannin, Texas, where he is a member of the army medical corps. W. O. Gilbert J. SCHULTZ is at an overseas post with the SeaBees, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

RESTRICTED

Wartime restrictions, vitally necessary to save lives and supplies, prevent our publishing complete addresses for our alumni overseas. The shortage of paper prevents our listing names and addresses of all 9,000 Fighting Badgers in each issue.

We will be happy to forward for you any piece of mail to a Fighting Badger, wherever possible, or send you any address we have in our files on your request.

1924

Both Lt. Col. Elmer W. BECKER and Major Richard W. FARNSWORTH are serving at overseas posts in the Pacific area. Capt. Robert F. PFEIFFER is with a Hq. & Hq. Sq., APO 635, % Postmaster, New York City.

1925

John B. CASSODAY, now with the Chicago staff of the Great Lakes division, army engineering corps, has been promoted from the rank of captain to major. Capt. Earle A. GIBSON is on duty overseas, at APO 135, % Postmaster, New York City. Major William J. PSCHORR is stationed at the First Base Post Office (Prov.), Pomona, Calif.

1926

William F. ATKINS is now adjutant of the Eastern Signal Corps Unit Training Center at Camp Wood, and has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Cmdr. Benjamin I. BRINDLEY is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. The latest address for Lt. Grace S. COBB, USCGR, is U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Atlantic City, N. J. Major Walton C. FINN is with the 164th Station Hospital, Pomona, Calif. Major Russell H. REED is stationed "Somewhere in New Guinea." Pvt. Glynn WILLIAMS is with the 5th Detachment, 3rd USAAFRD, Plant Park, Tampa, Fla.

1927

In a recent letter Capt. Laurence C. GRAM writes from an overseas post, "Have just received a boost to Wing Intelligence Officer on the staff of Brig. Gen. Peck. Am now a

veteran of 7 months in E. T. O. Wouldn't miss the 'show,' as the British call it, even at my ancient age."

1928

1st Lt. Ruth M. ANDERSON is stationed at Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, N. M. Mail for Lt. (j.g.) William H. CROUCH, S. C., may be sent to Apt. B-2, 2918 S. Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va. 1st Lt. Harold E. PREISS is now on duty overseas, APO 7567, % Postmaster, New York City. Lt. Col. Chester D. SEFTENBERG writes that his address is Technical Executive, Materiel Command Hq., Wright Field, Dayton, O. Lt. (j.g.) James A. SIFPLE may be reached at 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

1929

Major George B. BENSON is stationed in North Africa. Lt. Horace J. HANSEN is stationed at the U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Puget Sound, Wash. Pvt. Wilfred W. HARRIS writes from Unit F, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, "Am out here in the wild and woolly west. So far not much in the line of excitement, but it may come soon." Lt. Col. Frank L. HICKISCH is with the Hq. & Hq. Det., 99th Repl. Bn., Camp Barkeley, Texas. Lt. Comdr. Thomas A. LEONARD is now at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he is a member of the navy medical corps. Capt. Phillip O. OWENS writes from England, "Took a look around Oxford and the new Rhodes Library the other day. Have recently met Ken WORTHING, '29, M. S. PULLEN, '39, and Merritt HUGHES, of the faculty." Oscar F. ROSENOW was recently promoted to the rank of captain. He is assigned to the surgical division of the Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, Fla., where AAF returnees from theatres of operations are examined for reassignment by specially selected medical and classification officers. Col. Kenneth WORTHING, infantry, is stationed overseas at APO 645, % Postmaster, New York City.

1930

Lt. E. Richard ABERT is stationed with the Plans & Tng. Br., Morale Services Div., Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. Capt. Albert J. BONER recently arrived in England where he is a psychiatrist with an armored unit. Paul M. HERZOG was recently commissioned in the navy, and assigned to duty in the labor relations section of the office of the Asst. Secretary of the Navy. Lt. (j.g.) Reginald P. RITTER is stationed at the N. T. S. (Communications) 1-44, Noroton Heights, Conn. Capt. Harwood L. STOWE and another American medical officer rushed deep into the jungles of southern China by plane and jeep and saved the life of Gen. Chao Yao-ming, one of China's outstanding commanders, with an emergency operation performed by lantern light in a mud building near the front. Lt. Martha TRULSON, a dietitian with a general hospital unit, has arrived at a foreign destination. 1st Lt. Adolph ZUCKER is now serving as base postal officer and air freight terminal officer at Quarry Heights, C. Z.

Lt. Comdr. Edwin F. ALLEN writes, "I've never been back for a homecoming, but now when this over, I think I shall. Perhaps not at some "homecoming" week—but just sort of quietly and wandering around." He is on sea duty with a harbor control unit. ■ Leonard R. EINSTEIN, assistant personnel officer, Sixth Air Force Headquarters, Albrook Field, C. Z., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. ■ Lt. Claude S. HOLLO-WAY is now overseas at APO 7582, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Capt. Rosalyn J. KAISER, WAC, is on duty at the Headquarters Antiaircraft Command, Richmond, Va., in the office of the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4, where she is working with supplies and equipment for the many antiaircraft artillery units training in the command. ■ Abe S. SHER was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at Camp Grant, Ill.

1932

Arthur C. ANDERSEN, AS, is with Co. 356, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ 1st Lt. Milton (Mickey) BACH is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and expects to be sent overseas soon. ■ Capt. Donald M. BRITTON is stationed at the Station Hospital, Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Field, Calif. ■ Capt. Harold A. ENGEL was returned to Madison for temporary duty at the Army Institute, less than a week after he left for Washington, D. C., to join a pool of education officers in the army morale division. ■ Robert E. KOMMERS was recently promoted from captain to major at Biggs Field, Texas. ■ Lt. (j.g.) Theodore J. KROYER is at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. ■ Capt. Walter F. LAPLEY writes, "I have been in Italy since the first day of the invasion and have seen plenty of the war at close range. That is, when you take into consideration that I am with a hospital unit. It has been my assignment to take care of all the German prisoners as I am the only one who can talk to them at all. They receive the same care as our wounded men, and many of them are grateful for it. At times my ward becomes entirely German." ■ Ensign Edna L. MAXIM is a nurse at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Unit 3, Shoemaker, Calif. ■ Robert B. MORSE, AS, is with Co. 177, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

1933

Major Shirley Guy BLENCOE is with the Hq. Signal Service Army, Camp Crowder, Mo. ■ 1st Lt. John R. CANRIGHT is stationed with the 679th AAA Mg. Btry, AAATC, Camp Stewart, Ga. ■ Dorothy L. ERICSON has been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, and transferred to the District Training Office, Headquarters, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Lt. Robert O. HOMBERGER writes that he is stationed at Headquarters, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va. "I have served as an instructor in the Tactical Training Branch here. Of the several thousand students with whom I have had contact in the past 15 months I am happy to state that a large number of my own 'generation' at Wisconsin have turned up." ■ Lt. Kenneth McKIVETT is now stationed in the South Pacific with the navy. ■ Frederick W. PEDERSON was recently promoted to the grade of captain, and is assigned to the headquarters of the Mitchell Field, N. Y. army air base as assistant intelligence and public relations officer. ■ Andrew C. SHANE, BM1/c is with the 103rd Batt. MAA, USNCTC, Quoddy Village, Me.

GRASS SKIRT STORY

Whisking about from island to island in the South Pacific in a light navy ship, Ens. Manny Brown, '40, former Daily Cardinal sports editor and track authority, now the biggest contributor to the bulging files of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, has come through with a really prize package.

After asking the gum-cigarette-skivvy shirt-couple dollars question, Manny managed to bargain one of the dusky local lasses out of a genuine grass skirt, complete with grass. He sent the skirt to the alumni offices, where it now hangs in all its South Sea splendor. Receiving notification of its safe arrival in Madison, verbose Brown wrote he was happy to learn it landed in good condition, but didn't know whether it got here by "carrier pigeon . . . or bottle."

Only coed on the campus to try the garment on for size is lovely Betty Berry, prominent Alpha Phi and campus bigwig. Miss Berry undoubtedly makes an exceedingly attractive hula girl, but it is dubious whether this campus pin up could "walk across some hot coals in the outfit . . . it's quite a trick," Manny admits.

1934

Capt. Sidney M. ADAMS is stationed at Buckley Field, Colo. ■ Sgt. Henry L. ARNOLD writes, "The Alumni News is certainly welcome to a man at an outpost of this type, where we are situated 10 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast. One pass a month here is the rule." His address is 858th SEGTS, Matagorda Peninsula, Foster Fld., Texas. ■ Lt. Comdr. John S. HORDER is with a naval construction regiment on overseas duty. ■ Lt. Arno W. KURTH is now with the 1st AAF Bombing and Gunnery Range Squadron, Elgin Field, Fla. ■ The latest address for Major Lester W. LINDOW is, Radio Branch, Bureau of Public Relations, War Dept., Washington 25, D. C. ■ Lt. Martin M. LORE may be reached at 901 N. Wayne Street, Arlington, Va. ■ John F. LYDIARD, Jr., AS, is with Co. 173, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Harold C. PETERSON was recently appointed a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy and reported for indoctrination at Princeton University, N. J. ■ Capt. Melvin W. STEHR writes that he has been assigned as asst. signal officer of the Caribbean Wing of the Air Transport Command with headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla. ■ Capt. Royal G. THERN writes from England, "We are busy at this post keeping them flying, and there's plenty to do. In my particular department we manufacture parts of all natures that are either new in type or design, or cannot be procured rapidly enough." ■ John F. TROWBRIDGE was recently promoted to captain and is asst. fiscal officer for the Seattle Army Service Forces Depot, Seattle, Wash.

1935

1st Lt. Matthew BILJAN is stationed at the Molly Pitcher Hotel, Carlisle, Pa. ■ Capt. Ernest M. DRURY is officer in charge of the station infirmary and outpatient service at Ellington Field, Texas. He is also post medical inspector at the twin-engine advanced flying and pre-flight bombardier-navigator school near Houston. ■ Mail for Capt. Dorr H. ETZLER may be addressed to 1355 Market

St., San Francisco, Calif. ■ William O. FARBER was recently appointed to the rank of warrant officer, junior grade at Randolph Field, Texas. He is serving as an assistant in the historical section for the command. ■ Lt. Ruby GRAMBSCH is stationed with the MDD, R-303, Station Hospital, Fort McClellan, Ala. ■ Lt. Samuel B. HARPER, who was with the Mayo Clinic for five years, is now in the South Pacific on duty with Dr. Charles Mayo's unit. ■ Major Donald C. HEIDE is with the Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Wright Airfield, Dayton, O. ■ Donald F. HERBST was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at St. Louis, Mo. ■ Cpl. Francis F. JONES writes that he is in Italy and just got out of the hospital, is waiting to get back with his unit. ■ Pfc. Howard T. RICHARDS is stationed with the 944th Guard Squadron, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. ■ Lt. (j.g.) Francis A. WERNER is now stationed at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

1936

Ens. Franz L. BIDINGER may be reached at the BOQ Annex, Moffett Field, Calif. ■ Capt. Ralph M. EBERT is with the fourth army engineer headquarters. His address is 644 Wheaton Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. ■ Lt. Donald J. EMMERICH is stationed with the 72nd Col. Trg. Det., St. Cloud, Minn. ■ Lt. (j.g.) Lloyd L. FIFRICK is now on sea duty % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Capt. Vincent I. HACK is at 1315 Willow, Abilene, Texas. ■ Mail for Pvt. William T. LITTLE should be sent to him at AGF Pers. Depot No. 1, Ft. Geo. Meade, Md. ■ Gordon D. LOGAN has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy and just recently reported for duty at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. ■ Capt. Edward MATHWIG is with the 7th Ferrying Group, Gore Field, Great Falls, Mont. ■ Karl Heinrich NIEBYL, AS, is stationed with Co. 317, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Ens. Rosemary C. NILAND may be reached at 120 Frankford Hall, 40 Plattsburg Ct., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. ■ George E. OOSTERHOUS was recently promoted to the rank of captain at Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is serving as medical service assistant at the state hospital. ■ 1st Lt. Ferdinand J. RANKIN is stationed at the Officer's Section, Fitzsimmon's General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo. ■ Sgt. Michael C. RUPLINGER writes, "I am now in lovely Florida—Orlando reminds me of Madison. I spent 18 months in N. Carolina, and two weeks ago came here. Doing research in weather." His address is 26th Weather Sq., AAFTAC, Orlando, Fla. ■ Major Gaylord W. SCHULTZ is commandant of cadets at the AAFBS, Big Spring, Texas. ■ Lt. Frances L. URABEC is a nurse at the Station Hospital, Camp Luna, Las Vegas, N. M.

1937

Capt. Robert H. BARTER is stationed in the New Hebrides Islands with a medical corps unit. ■ Capt. E. P. BOARDMAN is on overseas duty with the marine corps in the Pacific area. ■ Lt. Elmer P. BORSUK is at 1505 N. Franklin Place, Milwaukee 2, Wis. ■ Capt. Donald I. BRYAN writes that he is stationed in Italy with a medical unit of an anti-aircraft division. ■ Lt. Col. Howard M. BUENZLI is now living at 12 Golf Street, Asheville, N. C. ■ Ens. Dorothy L. CHANDLER, U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash., writes, "Here at the hospital there are three other Badgers on the staff, all lieutenants, j.g., serving their internship—J. L. DEAN, D. B. MARSH, and W. W. MILLER." ■ Lt. (j.g.) Curtis E. CLAUSEN is at the

Special Projects School, Naval Research Lab., Washington, D. C. Lt. Burnell F. ECK-ARDT is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Nat. Naval Med. Center, Bethesda, Md. Mail for 1st Lt. Louis L. GARDNER may be addressed to Memphis Flight Control Center, Route 1, Box 400, Memphis 2, Tenn. Ens. Clem M. JANICKI is at 1320 Dupont Building, Miami, Fla. Capt. George W. MARBRY is stationed at Fort Bayard, N. Mex., Box 238. Cpl. Edward MORNER writes from a British base "I have visited Bonnie Scotland on furlough, and found the lassies as beautiful as the coeds of Wisconsin. It's very interesting talking to the people relating their experiences of the Battle of Britain. It is all very interesting and makes our life back home look very ordinary." A/C Ransom W. SHESTOCK writes that he is now with Sqdn. O, Aviation Cadet Pre Tech School, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Henry J. WUDLICK, AS, is stationed with Co. 394, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

1938

Cpl. Edward H. BENKE is with Co. C, 1305 Engr. Regt., Camp Sutton, N. C. 1st Lt. William C. BRODHAGEN is stationed in England. Tech/Sgt. John S. CARROLL is stationed with the 8th Det., Special Troops Second Army, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Lt. (j.g.) Norman M. CLAUSEN is on inactive duty at present serving his civilian internship at Methodist Hospital, Madison. Sgt. Zona M. DAVIS is one of the WACS stationed in India. John DINGELDINE, AS, is with Co. 389, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. Charles H. FENSKE, now stationed in the personnel section at Truax Field, Madison, was recently promoted to the rank of captain. S/Sgt. Harry E. FERG is with the Med. Det., 253rd Engr. Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo. Richard E. FERGUSON, AS, is stationed with Co. 409, 7th Batt., Great Lakes, Ill. Lt. Grant F. GODDARD writes from the South Pacific, "Conditions out here seem to be improving and I can say without boasting that the marines have been doing a mighty fine job. From time to time I run into a fellow Badger and we exchange a few yarns about the good old days." In a recent letter, 1st Lt. Richard H. GOLDSTONE says, "My latest assignment is the command of a small air corps unit deep in the heart of Texas. I have encountered none of my classmates with the exception of Jimmy WAKEFIELD whom I saw at the officers club at Barksdale Field. He ranks me by one silver bar, his job being pilot of a medium bomber operating out of Hq., 3rd Air Force." His address is DET, 115th Liaison Sq., AA Fld., Temple, Texas. Daniel M. LEWIS, currently serving as Group Intelligence Officer at a Thunderbolt field in England, has been promoted to the rank of major. Major John W. MANN writes, "My assignment here is that of division chemical officer on the special staff of the division commander. There are quite a few Wisconsin grads here that I know of. A few of them are, Capt. Robert PETRIE, '39, Capt. Robert POHL, '42, Lt. John ARMSTRONG, '42." Address: Hq. 84th Inf. Div., Cp. Claiborne, La.

1939

Lt. (j.g.) Robert C. ALTMAN is stationed with the A & B Camp Bradford Crew 4350 TOIE No. 7 NOB, Norfolk 11, Va. Capt. Paul C. BAGANZ is with the 471st Bomb Group Hq., Westover Field, Mass. Ens. Roy W. BELLIN writes from sea duty, "At this moment I feel just like I did before some important football game, a little anxious and a little nervous before the whistle blows. The big difference is, naturally, that this time it

is for keeps, and if you make a mistake once, you might not get another chance to correct it. Clarence TOMMERSON is on a ship in our squadron, which is now steaming about 3000 yards ahead, so I don't have to go far to find a Badger." Lt. (j.g.) Phillip E. BOCHER is also on sea duty. He says, "Lt. Bob C. HARMON came to see me early in December at the home of the Pilgrims, where I am stationed as supply and disbursing officer, and we had quite a reunion. Bob is a Marauder pilot and having made a number of operational flights over the continent, I had a most enjoyable time listening to his experiences." Lt. E. C. "Bud" DOLLARD is the skipper on a PT boat in the vicinity where Mrs. Roosevelt recently visited. Lt. (j.g.) Rudolph H. KROETZ, who is on sea duty, writes, "You might be interested in knowing, at this late date, that I ran into Swede JENSEN, '38, who was in my class in Law School, in a little bar in Casablanca, Morocco, two days after the invasion a year



Coed Betty Berry

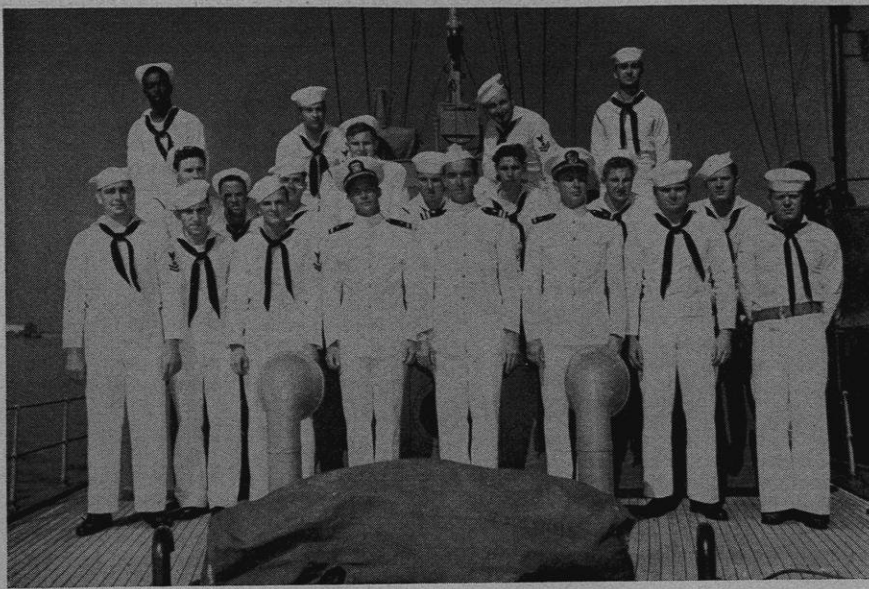
She models the grass skirt sent by Ens. Manny Brown, '40, from the South Seas

ago last November, so we proceeded to celebrate with champagne at 75 cents a bottle. Also ran into Dick BRAZEAU, '37, and Bob GREENHALGH, '37, down at SCTC this past summer." Major Arthur L. POST was recently decorated for his exploits in the Southwest Pacific theater. He received three awards—the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal. While serving in the Pacific area he was reported missing in action June 20, 1943. He was rescued by a naval boat late in September after having spent 100 hazardous days among the natives on New Britain Island. Lt. (j.g.) Harris A. SWALM writes, "Been in the Aleutians since last August. James J. DILLMAN, '41, and Wm. Kenneth BELLILE, '39, are also here. Expecting to be relieved of this Alaskan duty soon. Am with a naval transport squadron. Howard WEISS was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy and will report for duty at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. Robert C. WENGER, Monroe, has been promoted to captain in the medical administration corps at Camp McCoy.

The only thing Lt. (j.g.) Edward BUXTON will say for publication is that his boat-swains mate has a beard like a shower of gold and was at one time bartender in So. Milwaukee. Ed's the skipper of an LCT. Lt. Robert W. DERNBACH has been assigned to the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J. Lt. Joseph A. FREID recently returned to the States from overseas duty. He served as a Flying Fortress navigator in the European theater for 11 months. He destroyed one enemy plane and is credited also with one "probable." The Purple Heart was twice awarded him, and he also won the Silver Star, the DFC, and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. Lt. George HIBNER writes, from England, "Have met a few Wisconsin Alumni here already and hope shortly to be able to get to London where I am told you can see almost anyone you want to if you look around. 1st Lt. William UPHAM, '39, is here as an aide to a brigadier general, and we knew each other well at school, and had quite a homecoming. He told me that Dean Middleton, now a colonel in the medical corps is also here. England is a swell country, but we all yearn for home, myself especially for Wisconsin, being a native son. I shall never again be scornful of a central heating system and a modern American bathtub, something as foreign to England as a glass of "bitters" is in the States." Lt. Henry L. HILLARD is with the 778th Med. Co., Camp Shelby, Miss. Ensign K. Richard JOHANSSON writes from sea duty in the Pacific, "Ran into John BODE, '40, captain in the USMCR and Bud BOWERS, '41, lieutenant in the USMCR. Also saw John VERGERONT, '43, ensign, USNR. Quite a small world, but not surprising." Capt. Aleron H. LARSON is now back here in the law school after an honorable discharge from the air corps. He served five and a half months in active combat duty in the South Pacific air battles. He was copilot of the B26 Martin Marauder, "Sourpuss", when he was wounded and received the Purple Heart and Silver Star. Lt. Robert H. LOVELL says, "Finally got shipped out. We thought sure it would be India but instead we are some place in the South Pacific sitting under coconut trees." Capt. Kenneth H. NEWBURY writes from the South Seas area that he is putting in a lot of hard work at his station, and managing to enjoy the tropical atmosphere along with it. Russell W. RAMSEY was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Stuttgart, Ark. Lt. Doris A. RECHYGL is in charge of the physiotherapy department in a hospital in Italy, and is attached to the army medical corps. Av/S De Lyle P. RUNGE has transferred to the air corps for air crew training after completing basic training in field artillery. His address is Flight 3, 75 AAFCTD, U. of Tulsa, Okla. Lt. Armin SOLOMON has been transferred to the Army Air Base at Alliance, Nebraska where he is in charge of all the aerial navigation for a flight of four planes. Kenneth C. SUMNICH was recently promoted to the grade of first lieutenant, as announced by headquarters of the Caribbean Defense Command.

1941

Capt. William C. BLOCH, Hqs. Fourth Army Sig. Sec., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, is afraid Uncle Sam is trying to make a Texan out of a Badger since this is the third time he's been sent to a post in that state. T/Sgt. Frederick A. BREI writes that the Wisconsin Days held in Hawaii were a great success as far as he was concerned. Lt.



Lieut. E. C. "Bud" Dollard, '39, (center) and crew
"The best damn sub-chaser crew in the whole Atlantic", says Bud

Eugene C. BRZESKIEWICZ is now stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash. ■ Capt. A. Roger CONANT recently was awarded the DFC for heroism and extraordinary achievement during aerial battles over the Solomons last summer. He recently shot down his sixth Japanese plane, and is a member of the Fighting Corsairs, marine fighter squadron. ■ Capt. Jerome M. GRUBER is stationed Somewhere in England. ■ Sgt. Bertram R. HARRIS is stationed at the Station Hospital, Camp Shanks, N. Y., where he is conducting meat and dairy inspection. ■ Lt. Russell E. HODGE, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress, was recently awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to wear with his Air Medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while participating in an additional five combat bombing missions over Europe. ■ Pvt. Florence E. HUEBNER, USMCWR, is stationed at the Recruit Depot—26th Bn., Co. F, Platoon 4, Bks. 118, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. ■ Lt. Ted JOHNSON writes, "I'm now located in North Africa. What a place. The "Sultan's palace," cathedrals, and old native section of Casablanca are very interesting. I've more or less gone from one extreme to the other. Prior to receiving my commission at Benning, I was stationed in Iceland. Haven't decided which I prefer, "The Rock," or the "Dark Continent." ■ 1st Lt. John M. LORD is stationed at Childress Army Air Field, Childress, Texas. ■ Lt. Richard MAUTNER is now at home after having completed his 50th combat mission. He has seen action in Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy, and was awarded the air medal, three oak leaf clusters. ■ Lt. Jack F. NADON is stationed in the Southwest Pacific Area. Last year during the Buna campaign he worked with Capt. Omar CROCKER. ■ Willard H. SCHOLZ, Milwaukee, was recently commissioned first lieutenant in the marine corps, and officer of communications, Somewhere in the South Pacific. He tells of meeting Dave SCHREINER and Bob BAUMAN on one of the islands. ■ Major George W. WEBER is stationed in the South Pacific, also. ■ Lt. Francis H. WHITCOMB writes, "Had a good tour of duty before, having found a couple of Badgers in the area. They are Lt. Kenneth SUMNIGHT, '40, and Lt. Marc A. LAW, '41. There were a couple more Badgers there, too. Have been with them for over two years and almost took it for granted, Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth HOEHN, and Lt. (j.g.) Taylor HOLMAN,

'43. The three of us went with the second Flying Badgers group. Nothing like being in the air force—one gets around, and has more opportunity. We landed at an island, once, inhabited by wild goats. My crew got quite excited over them, and caught some for pets. I ended up with seven goats aboard—on a 1000 mile flight.

1942

Sgt. Hugh DICKINSON writes that he is living in a really modern Alaskan lodge. "The unique thing about it is the comforts of a modern hotel, recreation facilities equal to that of any great winter and summer resort, and situated in the superb, rugged wilderness only to be found in the region of McKinley Park. After two years with the Scouts, or Castner's Cut-throats, a truly rough adventure in anybody's language, this is a good secluded spot to get together and tell some tales." He is stationed at the U. S. Army Recreation Camp, McKinley Park, Alaska, where he is a ski instructor. ■ Ensign Wallace E. JOHNSON is stationed at Norfolk, Va. ■ Sgt. Alvin R. KANTOR writes, "Without invoking the wrath of the California Chamber of Commerce I might mention that for the past month this place has been a veritable mass of water. Luckily I took that swimming course in my freshman year. In a letter that I received from S/Sgt. Martin FREEDMAN, '43, he said that he met Ens. Howard P. BACHMAN, '42, in a restaurant in Panama." Sgt. Kantor's address is Stu. Adm. Sec. (Sec. 1), 414th Hq. & AB Sq. AAAAB, Santa Ana, Calif. ■ Lt. Bernard S. KLAYF is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where he is in the comptroller's office and working on manpower problems within the aircraft industry. ■ Lt. Kenneth F. KLINKERT may be reached at the Topeka Army Air Base, Topeka, Kansas. ■ Lt. Jack K. KNOCKE is now stationed with Co. C, 44th R. O. C., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. ■ Ens. Robert J. LAMPMAN is on duty overseas at present, where he is a navigator in the navy air corps. ■ Sgt. O. Brian LYNOTT is overseas with the air service command. Imagine his surprise recently when his sister Ruth, '38, a Red Cross recreation assistant, dropped in on him in Algiers. ■ Lt. Lawrence E. MILLONIG is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., at present. His assignment is on "portable oxygen gen-

erating units". ■ Sgt. Herbert PEKEL, Jr., has become his regiment's outstanding athlete. He is a member of the 800th Signal Training Regt., Camp Crowder, Mo. ■ S/Sgt. Robert V. PHILLIPS writes that he is stationed in New Guinea with a medical regiment. ■ Lt. Alfred G. SCHILLER was recently commissioned a first lieutenant in the army veterinary corps, and is on duty at Fort Mason, Calif. headquarters San Francisco Port of Embarkation, where he is attached to the Port Surgeon's Office. ■ Cpl. Bernard SELTZER is stationed in England. ■ Sgt. Daniel E. SIMON is stationed at an overseas post, APO 760, % Postmaster, New York City.

1943

Those men, who a year ago donned the latest in feminine attire and manner to play female roles in "The Women" for Haresfoot left civilian ranks almost in a body. Thirty-six out of the forty-four members of the cast are now in service. Of the principal characters, Charles BENJAMIN and Henry DILLOF are with the marines. The army has Thomas FRANKLIN, Harry FRANKE, John D. GOODALE, Lt. John WINNER, Cpl. Robert CAPE, and Tom WELLS. ■ A/C Cle-tus P. BEDORE is with Fl. 61B, Prov. Sq. A, AAF, Advanced Navigation School, Selman Field, Monroe, La. ■ Lt. Fred W. FIEDLER, Jr., is stationed with the 98th Reconnaissance Troop, APO 98, Camp Rucker, Ala. ■ Sgt. Frederick W. FISHER is stationed in the Southwest Pacific. ■ Pvt. Delbert GORDON writes, "I am at present taking a course in army classification here at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. It is an eight week course on the procedures in army personnel work. The instructors are officers of the Adjutant General's Dept., two of whom, Capt. Kent QUANTIUS, '40, and Lt. James KADLAC, '40, are U. W. alumni. It seems that there is some of U. W. to be found everywhere in the army." ■ Lt. Mark H. HOSKINS is a pilot of a Liberator bomber at the Idaho air base. ■ Pvt. Joseph L. HOWELL is stationed overseas with the signal corps, APO 757, % Postmaster, New York City. ■ Tech. Martin JOLUDOW proved that he had an unusual "gift of gab" on a radio program recently. He won a blind date to the Stork Club with a radio star, due to his convincing telephone conversation with her on the Blind Date radio program. ■ Ens. Reba M. LAMI is a navy nurse at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Lt. Leo G. McKEON is stationed at the Army Air Forces Base at Apalachicola, Fla. ■ Arthur NACK, Jr., S 2/c, is stationed at Barracks H-13 Upper, USNTS, Sampson, N. Y. He was on active duty at sea prior to this station. ■ David F. NELSON was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy and is now stationed at the N. T. S., 17th Battalion 12-8, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. ■ Dorothy PITEL is now a member of the marine corps women's reserve. ■ Pvt. William SIMEONE writes from Battery B, 870th F. A. Bn., 66th Division, APO 454, Camp Robinson, Ark., "Now it's Private Simeone—grim, hoary, powder blackened canoneer. Firing is interesting work but digging yourself and the gun into solid rock is something to contend with. Before they send me overseas, I would like to get home for a few days—have to see the campus as a women's college. The departure of the ASTP from the campus foxholes must have fallen like a trip hammer on some of the girls." ■ Lt. Arthur G. SULLIVAN, Jr., is improving satisfactorily after being seriously injured in a plane crash at Marana Field near Tucson, Ariz. ■ Ens. Thomas THEIS is

executive officer on a motor torpedo boat, "Somewhere way out there," % Fleet Post-office, San Francisco, Calif.

1944

Thomas J. BEHLING was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and is serving as communications officer in a bombardment squadron. A/C Melvin W. BIEBER has been transferred to the Garden City Army Air Field, Garden City, Kansas, where he will receive his second phase of flight training. Lt. Howard F. BOESE is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. Raymond J. ELBERT may be reached at 504 West 112th St., St. Marc Arms—Apt. 1-E, New York City. William Phillip FRERES, Ph M3/c is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, 73N, Great Lakes, Ill. Robert E. HERMAN, AS, writes, "I am in the navy V-12 program preparing to get my degree of doctor of surgical dentistry. Pfc. Frederick W. RADKE is here also preparing to become a doctor of dental surgery." His address is 611 N. 17th Street, Milwaukee, Wis., Marquette University. Eugene KALT was recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, where he was commissioned a lieutenant in the marine corps reserve. Lt. Anthony M. KLASINSKI says, "After two years of training I find myself in Italy as a combat pilot of a Flying Fortress. I flew with my whole crew to this destination from the States and saw a good part of this world." Lt. George J. KOEHN is stationed at LAAF, S. O. D., Liberal, Kansas—Flight Officer Clifford P. KELBERG is also at the same post. Tech Sgt. George R. LYNCH is at home on furlough after three years absence. He was able to tell of grim, thrilling experiences in the historic Bismarck sea battle and air raids on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, and said that he is anxious to get back into the fight. He was a member of the 19th Bombardment groups which received the Presidential citation with Oak Leaf cluster. In addition to that he was awarded the DFC, the Silver Star, the Air Medal, and two Oak Leaf clusters. Lt. Franklin T. McHUGH, marine dive bombing pilot, recently completed his first tour of duty in the South Pacific. He has been on fifteen combat missions against Japanese airfields and ground installations in the northern Solomon islands. Lt. Donald E. MEVES may be reached at Box 153, Laughlin Field, Del Rio, Texas. The latest address for A/S Francis MENTZ, is Sq. 83-A, SAAAB, Santa Ana, Calif. He is taking navigation pre-flight training there. Mike MEYER is at Harvard now after being stationed at Dartmouth in the navy V-12 unit there. He is entering Midshipmen Tour in the Graduate School of Business Administration with Russ A. JONES, Lester D. KRULEVITCH and Bill ROSKA. Mike reports that there are about 65 Wisconsin men in the navy at Harvard, one of the largest groups represented. A/C John E. NIMZ is stationed at A/C Box No. 2176, Class 44-C, MAAF, Marianna, Fla. Mail for Pvt. Myrton C. RAND will reach him with the 1st Trg. Co., 848th Signal Trg. Bn., Camp Edison, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Roger L. CORBEILLE, Leonard M. ROOD, and Robert L. REISINGER, '43, are all stationed at Sqd. R. T. S., AAFTTC, Class 36, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. They are all aviation cadets there and expect to graduate and be commissioned this summer. Sgt. Ross E. SHUMAN, Jr., is with the 1872nd Unit-Medical Section, La Garde General Hospital, New Orleans, La. Warren F. VODAK, F2/c, writes that his address is Co. 7 Electrical, Sec. H-Naval Armory, 7600 E. Jefferson, Detroit 14, Mich.

1945

A/C Richard ANDERSON writes that he is getting dozens of air hours weekly in advanced phase of pilot training. "Hope and expect to draw a crew and bomber soon, and get over into combat. Address now is A/C Det., LAAF, Lubbock, Texas. A/S Nicholas J. BUR is with Sqdn. 108, Bks. 6516, AAFCC, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. S/Sgt. Charles N. CHRISTIANSEN, waist gunner on a Flying Fortress, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on ten bomber combat missions over Europe. He was regular gunner and assistant engineer of the Fortress "Murder, Inc.," which was shot down over Germany in December, but by a trick of fate was not on the plane its last trip, having been granted a rest period. Pfc. Sidney PRITZERT is stationed at the AAFSGS, LVAA (Student Pool), Las Vegas, Nevada, where he is in flex. gunnery training. Pvt. Robert R. RYAN is with Co. B, 3667 S. U. ASTP, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria 5, Ill. Pvt. Philip SCHNEIDER writes, "Am taking my basic training at the Fort Bragg field artillery replacement training center." His address is Btry C 11th Bn. 4th Regt., T. T.-185, FARTC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Pfc. David R. SCHUSTER of the marines has been aboard ship during all the major battles in the south Pacific war zone since the battle of Midway. He is a veteran of the battle of the Solomons and the landing at Guadalcanal. Pvt. Clayton H. SENGLUSCH, USMC, is studying aerology at the U. S. M. A. S., ASTU., Lakehurst, N. J. Cpl. Bill TEWELES is with Sq. 446 Metropolitan Airdrome, Van Nuys, Calif., and writes, "Am awaiting OCS here and fighting the Battle of Hollywood nightly."

1946

A/C Dale C. FOSE is with the 839th Navigation Trng. Sq., Class 44-7, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas. Pfc. Harold L. GEISSE has been transferred from Amherst College to Co. E, Barracks 109, Camp Ritchie, Md., where he is receiving pre-invasion type of training. Earl E. HOVEN, S1/c writes, "Previously I was in the Ship's Co. Library at Camp Peary working as a librarian; however, I am now receiving training with the 12th Naval Const. Battalion at Camp Parks, Calif. Pvt. Richard M. JANECKY is with C Battery 824th AAA (A.W.) Bn., Camp Haan, Calif. Mail for A/C Gene G. KUEHNEMAN should be sent to him at Class 44-9, Box 265, A/C Det., Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Cadet Joseph A. MAUGER is with the 1015th PTTS-FWAAF, Fort Worth, Texas. Pfc. William J. MANTYK is now on duty overseas with APO 720, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Warren J. SCHUSTER writes from overseas, "Have seen action in the Gilbert Islands at Tarawa." He is a member of the second marine division.

1947

Colin K. McDOUGALL, HA2/c, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, % Clinical Laboratory, Great Lakes, Ill. Don MARCOUILLER is now in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. Frank M. ALDEN, Winnebago, Ill., who entered service in Jan. 1944, is now an aviation cadet in the navy air corps. His address: Box 755, Navy V-12a Unit, Newberry College, New Berry, S. Car. Frank H. BEGUN, New York, is in Co. B, Sec. 1 F, 3216 S.C.Su,



Sgt. O. B. Lynott, '42 and Sister Ruth
They met in Algiers

ASTP, Newark, Dela. Charles F. EVANS, S 1/c is at Bks. 25, Aat. 1-44, Co. A, Pln. 3, N.T. Sch. (EE & RM), Gulfport, Miss. Pvt. Leonard D. HULBERT, Racine, is with the TG 908, Flt. 601, AAFTC #1, Miami Beach, Fla. A/S Paul E. ISENBERG, Baraboo, is stationed at Wisconsin, with the navy V-12. His address: Mack Barracks, USNTS. Cadet Jesse KASTENBERG, Bronx, N. Y., has been in service since March, 1944 and is at ASTR, Co. AR, Sec. 1, Kronshage Hall, Madison. Pvt. Philip C. LOHRMAN, Madison, is in Co. A, 320 Eng. Bn., APO 95, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. A/S Joseph A. MAUGER is now with the 307th AAFCTD, U. of Mo., Columbus. Pvt. Jay H. PRICE, Jr. is at Lawson General Hospital, Ward 10A, Atlanta, Ga. Corp. John T. VEEK's mailing address is: Sig. Bn., MCB, San Diego, 40, Calif.

ARMY-NAVY PALS

Fresh back from a navy training school in the east, Ens. Fred Rehm, '43, former star basketball player, stopped in Madison long enough to experience the most exciting, suspense-filled incident of his naval career.

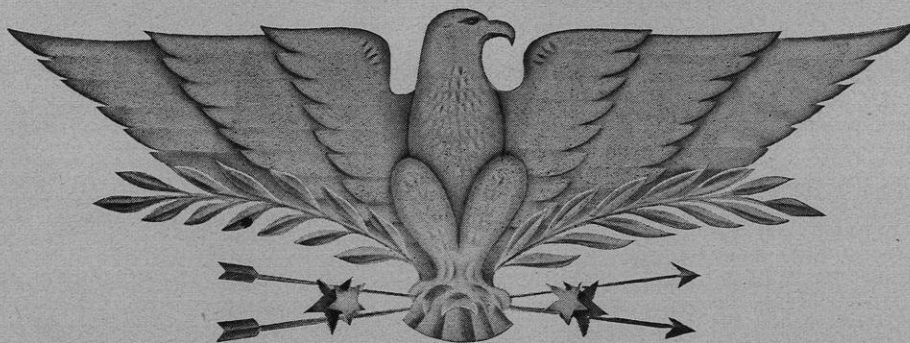
After a hard day of meeting friends, talking to strangers, Ensign Rehm set a course for his old fraternity house, Kappa Sigma, recently vacated by ASTP men. Instead of going directly to bed, however, he searched the house thoroughly, turning lights on and off methodically as he moved from room to room.

"That's just what I shouldn't have done," Fred said, "because I had no more than dozed off when I was awakened by a flashlight shining in my eyes, a '45" pistol pointed squarely at my head, and the rugged voice of an army captain, who was officer of the day for that area."

Startled, excited Rehm quickly explained the situation to the captain who was obviously not acquainted with the navy because he immediately showered as much attention on Fred as an officer of the day can muster. He took Rehm over to Chadbourne hall, ASTP living quarters, and furnished him with the best room in the dormitory.

Quipped Fred: "He must have thought I was a rear admiral."

IN LINE OF DUTY



They Gave Their Lives So That Freedom in This Country and Abroad Might Not Perish

Ens. William H. GRAEBNER, '43, son of George J. Graebner, 2503 E. Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee, was killed in line of duty. He entered the naval air corps in Aug., 1942.



Lt. John W. LICHTY, '42, son of Robert J. Lichty, 316 Prospect Blvd., Waterloo, Ia., army bomber pilot, who has been missing in action in the North African battle area since Jan. 29, 1943, has been reported dead.



Lt. Alfred HANSON, '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson, Sr., 4314 Milmine Rd., Racine, was killed Feb. 12 when three army bombers collided and crashed at Greenville, S. C. army air base. His wife, the former Naomi Young of Stanley, and son survive. Lt. Hanson enlisted in the army air forces as an aviation cadet in July, 1942, and was inducted Feb. 6, 1943. He received his wings Nov. 3 at Marianna, Fla.



Lt. William C. SOLFISBURG, '41, son of Roy J. Solfisburg, 538 S. Fourth St., Aurora, Ill., an army air forces pilot, died in the line of duty Jan. 22.



Lt. Robert S. SMITH, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Smith, Lake Waubesa, formerly of Madison, was killed Feb. 24 in a plane crash in Sicily. Pilot of a transport plane he had been overseas since last October, operating in the Mediterranean area. Lt. Smith had been flying troops and supplies to the battlefronts in Italy.



Major Harlan E. STEWART, '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Poynette, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific recently. He was a marine fighter pilot and had been head flight officer of a squadron of more

than 40 other pilots. He had received his majority last December. In early March it was reported that he had shot down two Jap Zeros in a sweep over Rabaul, New Britain.



Capt. Hiram C. SKOGMO, '40, son of Norwegian Vice Consul George Skogmo, and husband of the former Jane Martin, Milwaukee, was killed in action in the European war theatre. Capt. Skogmo was piloting a flying fortress in a raid over the German submarine and naval base at Emden on Dec. 11, when he was reported missing after the raid. He had enlisted in the army in Oct., 1940.



Marine Lt. Edward J. RIORDAN, '43, son of Mrs. Raymon J. Riordan, 812 Margaret St., Rhinelander, was killed March 15 when his plane crashed southwest of New Bern, N. C. He entered service in Oct., 1942 with the 6th unit of the Flying Badgers.



2nd Lt. Henry Leroy HALVERSON, '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Halverson, 2463 N. Holton St., Milwaukee, was fatally injured March 22, in a forced landing of an army fighter plane at Bradley Field, Conn. He received his wings at Williams Field, Ariz.



Lt. Gerald T. SILVERTHORN, '37, formerly of Footville, Wis., was killed Feb. 9, 1943 in a navy plane crash at Vicksburg, Miss. His wife is the former Verna FOSSUM '37, of Beloit.



1st Lt. William F. GROSS, '40, Barrington, a Flying Fortress pilot, was killed in action on Nov. 11 southeast of Port Moresby while on his 27th bombing mission.

Capt. Sylvester A. "Bud" HOFFMANN, Madison, '44, bombardier-navigator of a Mitchell bomber in the South Pacific war zone, was killed in action February 15. Capt. Hoffmann was squadron bombing officer of the Rough Raiders, a medium bomber-strafer squadron in the Pacific offensive area.

PRISONER OF WAR

Capt. William N. DONOVAN, '32, Madison, who was on Corregidor when it fell, and who was the first Madison man to receive the Distinguished Service Cross in this war, was officially reported prisoner of war in a Japanese camp. He is the son of Mrs. Edith N. Donovan, Madison.

MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Earl A. JEFFERSON, Jr., '44, bombardier on a Flying Fortress, was reported missing in action after a mission over Europe. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jefferson, Sparta.



Lt. Robert W. MORSE, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morse, Madison, is reported by the war department to be missing in action in Europe. He was a pilot of an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress and had engaged in several raids over Germany and occupied Europe since he flew to England last October.



Lt. George P. GAFFNEY, Jr., '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Gaffney, Salt Lake City, formerly of Madison, has been missing in action in New Guinea since March 11. An army pilot, Lt. Gaffney had been overseas since last November. His wife, the former Ruth Christensen, lives in Evansville.

STATE UNIVERSITY TO BE HOST TO LINGUISTIC GROUP AGAIN

Noted American scholars and authorities in the fields of the lesser known foreign languages and linguistic science will come to the University of Wisconsin this summer to attend the annual Linguistic Institute being held at the State University Summer Session.

This is the second successive year in which the Institute has met at the University of Wisconsin—a recognition of the interest in this field which has been maintained on a high level at this University. In previous years it had been held at Yale University, City College of New York, University of Michigan, and the University of North Carolina.

The Institute, which will be held on the State University campus from June 24 to August 18, is open to any qualified student who is interested. Most of the courses offered are on the graduate school level.

Languages which will be taught at the Institute include Semitic, Sanskrit, Hittite, Old High German, Old Norse, native languages of America, Vulgar Latin, and Old Spanish. Courses will also be offered in the study of various linguistic fields, including introduction to linguistic science, linguistic field methods, linguistic geography, intensive teaching, and analysis of unusual languages.

A staff of distinguished authorities will comprise the faculty of the Institute. Faculty members who will come from outside of the University of Wisconsin will include Profs. Julian H. Bonfante, Princeton University; Carl Darling Buck, University of Chicago; J. Milton Cowan, University of Iowa; Albrecht Goetze, Yale University; and Harry Hoijer, University of California.

University of Wisconsin men who will instruct some of the Institute courses are Profs. Myles Dillon, Miles Hanley, Einar Haugen, R. M. S. Heffner, and Lloyd Kasten. Prof. Haugen is director of the Institute again this year, and Prof. J. M. Cowan, University of Iowa, is associate director.

As is indicated by the titles of the courses being offered, language study as carried on at the Linguistic Institute is not primarily a matter of acquiring a specific foreign language, but rather one of learning to understand the basic principles of all linguistic behavior.

Students in the Institute may learn how speech sounds are produced, how the men of one generation speak differently from their ancestors, and how systematic and arbitrary elements blend into the structure of human speech. Increased understanding of these factors can be of great value to students of anthropology, sociology, philosophy, and literature.

A number of those who studied at the Institute last summer prepared themselves as instructors of these uncommon languages for the army. Some of the languages had not previously been recorded and were studied from information gained from a native informant who attended the classes. Similar plans for instruction are being made for this year.

"There is some prospect that language study may retain its position of unexpected importance in American life in the post-war world," writes Prof. Haugen in the Institute bulletin. "The University of Wisconsin is making an investment in this field of study by bringing the Institute to the campus for the second successive summer. At this 'power house' of linguistic study the student has an opportunity of meeting some of the leading pioneers in the field and of leading from them the stimulus to do further work in the solution of prob-

lems in this comparatively young, but promising subject. Even if he does not aim to become a scholar, he will still gain new insight that will stand him in good stead in his work as a student of human life."

Radio Institutes Added

Two new educational institutes in radio and visual education, and a new type of laboratory workshop in radio production and radio education will be added to the long list of special institutes and workshops to be held at the University of Wisconsin this summer in connection with the University's regular eight-week and 16-week summer sessions.

Operating on a year-round accelerated program, the State University has again scheduled a full 15-week semester, May 29 to Sept. 16; an eight-week summer session, June 26 to Aug. 18; and a number of shorter special programs.

The Institute on Radio Education, July 17 to 22, will provide special training in performance, utilization, and program planning for teachers, PTA radio chairmen, "better listening" group leaders, and others connected with program preparation and listening problems. The facilities of station WHA will be available for observation purposes, and the entire personnel of the station will participate in the work of the Institute. Techniques of producing radio plays will be studied as well as the classroom use of radio as a teaching aid.

The radio workshop will provide opportunities for observation and discussion of program writing and production techniques. Station WHA will participate in the program of the workshop also, providing material with which to work and facilities for observation.

The Visual Education Institute, also scheduled for July 17 to 22, plans to explain and draw attention to the rapidly mounting use of sound motion picture films in academic and allied fields of classroom study. Consideration will be given to existing film sources as well as to film subjects in the various curriculum areas at all levels of elementary and secondary schools. Discussion will stress not only availability and preview of existing audio-visual materials, but will present demonstrations illustrating sound classroom methods and utilization.

Other institutes to be held at the State University during the summer session, in addition to the regular academic program are:

The University School for Workers, the Linguistic Institute, Town and Country Leadership Summer School, Institute on Vocational Rehabilitation, Institute on Professional and Public Relations, Latin-American Institute, Institute for Superintendents and Principals, and Institute on Child Development. Workshops and laboratory schools will be offered in elementary and secondary education.

The full 15-week session will offer a full curriculum on the graduate and undergraduate level in all schools and courses, stressing particularly the important wartime courses in the various fields.

Regents Quoted

A brief quotation from a famous resolution once composed and adopted by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin is contained in and referred to in a message received recently by a group of Wisconsin newspapermen from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the southwest Pacific.

The message, sent by Gen. MacArthur to the members of the Milwaukee Press club, praised highly American newspapers and newspapermen for their splendid traditions and achievements. In this connection, Gen. MacArthur declared that: "In the long struggle of humanity up the road of progress nothing temporal so certainly marks the civilization of a society as the extent to which it has achieved freedom of the press and freedom of the press and freedom of speech."

Referring to and quoting from the University Regent resolution which was adopted by the Board in 1894, Gen. MacArthur next declared: "Long experience has taught that only by 'continual winnowing and sifting' can the truth be found."

The excerpt from the Regent resolution, from which Gen. MacArthur quoted, is now preserved in bronze in a plaque which rests at the front main entrance to historic Bascom hall on the State University campus. The complete statement on the plaque reads:

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

Gen. MacArthur, who attended West high school in Milwaukee, was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Wisconsin at its 1942 commencement. He was appointed to West Point from Milwaukee, and he is a member of a Milwaukee American Legion post. His father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was once Wisconsin's lieutenant governor.



The Freeing of the Slaves

Mural in U. W. Law Library painted by John Stuart Curry, Artist in Residence

ALUMNI NEWS

Fredric March

Fredric March, '20, returning from a fourteen weeks trip visiting soldiers overseas, gave his views and a few reminiscences of days at Wisconsin in "Sports of the Times," Arthur Daley's column in the *New York Times*. His opinion as an impartial observer was sought on the sports-mindedness of our boys overseas.

"I found all sorts of sports activity in Cairo. The commanding officer there is a big guy who used to play football at Wisconsin, and he has everything humming. But that was my experience wherever I went. If the C. O. was sportsminded there was plenty of athletics. If he wasn't there was little sports," March was quoted.

"In looking back on that trip there were two guys I met who stand out in my mind. The first day I was in Brazil a fellow walked up to me—a full colonel, he was—and said, 'You're Freddie Bickel (that's my real name) from Racine, Wis., aren't you,' I told him I was and he asked if I remembered him. I did in a vague sort of way. 'I'm George Gardner,' he said, 'And I was one of your assistants when you managed the University of Wisconsin football team. I'd still like to get even with you for all the towels, blankets and the like you made me lug around.'

"In North Africa I met the other one, a brigadier general. 'Aren't you from Racine?' he asked. 'I'm sure that when I was a kid I used to make deliveries at your house.' It was Chuck Born, the great West Point football star, who now is one of our top aviators. And then we sat down and reminisced about old times, just the two of us, the buck general and the ham actor.

"Yessiree," March said with a sigh, "I can never forget the workouts I used to get for those three years as assistant manager. I was determined to win my varsity letter when I went to Wisconsin. As a baseball player I was strictly a sand-lotter and I knew I could never make the football team. I tried out for track as a quarter-miler, but was so gosh-awful I popped out. That was the start of a brilliant career as a towel collector for the more rugged guys.

"In my senior year we had a game with Stagg's Chicago eleven. It was a lulu, the best I ever saw. Let's see—that was in 1920, I guess. We were tied at 3-all with forty seconds to go. And we sent in a little scat back named Allen Davey (Al Davey, '21, of Oshkosh). Chicago punted and he caught the ball just beyond midfield. In and out he went like a rug-weaver for the winning touchdown and a 10-3 victory. The fellows bawled in the dressing room afterward from the sheer excitement and emotional reaction."

New York Times' Daley ended his column by writing, "Accepting scores from memory is a dangerous practice. So Freddie's figures were checked for accuracy. He was a year off in time, 1919 instead of 1920, but everything else was as right as rain, even to the listing of the Wisconsin squad which had in parentheses at the bottom (Bickel, Mgr.)"

He's a Joiner

Into the Alumni Association office last week there came a letter from a Joe T. Dardis, Texaco Service, Los Angeles. An enclosed



Fredric March, '20
Meets Wisconsin men overseas

note read, "These cards were left in the washroom at the above station—apparently you know this Mr. Potter's address."

Then followed the neatest little packet of membership, courtesy, registration and what-not cards you'd ever want to see. Apparently this Mr. Potter, (William G. Potter, '90) belongs to about everything there is to belong to.

On top of the pile, we are happy to note, was Mr. Potter's membership card in the Wisconsin Alumni Association, proclaiming him to be a member in good standing with dues paid till Sept. 1, 1944. Next was a State of Illinois certification that he is a member of the Public Works and Buildings, chief of the Bureau of Rivers and Lake Control. Then there was a membership card in the Iroquois Illinois League.

A Beardstown Bridge Pass was next in line followed by a card from the office of the mayor certifying that W. G. Potter is entitled to the courtesies of the police department. A State of Illinois Department of Registration and Education card certifies that W. G. Potter is duly registered and entitled to practice as a registered structural engineer, and the last card was issued from the office of the sheriff, Kane county, proclaiming that W. G. Potter is personally known to that gentleman and any courtesies extended will be appreciated and reciprocated by the sheriff's office. Isn't that some sort of record?

Files

We find that we need more copies of some issues of the magazine for filing purposes. Would you have any of the following issues, or would you know of someone who might have them? We would like these old copies:

February, 1940
April, 1940
July, 1940
November, 1939
February, 1941
July, 1936

CLUBS

Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Women's Group of the Wisconsin Alumni Association met April 1 at the Pfister Hotel. The special attraction of the meeting was a tour of the Pabst brewery. Marie Boothroyd, Helen Polcyn and Charlotte Griesmer were in charge of arrangements.

Southern California Alumnae

The Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Southern California held its March luncheon at the Gourmet, in Hollywood. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones of Hollywood. The program reflected some of the world's beauty and joy, as well as struggle and conquest, in "The Romance of the Desert," a lecture by Mrs. Philip Jones.

Cleveland

The new Board of Directors of the Cleveland alumni group met February 23 and unanimously elected the following officers for the coming year: Professor Malcolm Douglas, president; J. D. Horsfall, vice-president; and Mrs. Dorothy J. Rinard, secretary-treasurer.

Chicago

Chicago alumni held two meetings during the past month. Lt. Jim Brader, U. S. Navy, Don Alvarez and Joe Keenan were guests of honor at the first meeting on March 3. Lt. Brader, now stationed in Chicago, is a former Wisconsin tackle, Mr. Alvarez, stationed at Dartmouth, was all-Eastern guard last fall, and Mr. Keenan was captain of the 1943 Wisconsin football team.

At a luncheon meeting held by the Chicago club and W men of Chicago Bud Foster, Wisconsin basketball coach, talked and showed parts of the best games of the past season.

St. Paul

The new directors of the St. Paul club re-elected all officers, namely, Irving J. Rice, president; Mrs. Blanche F. Field, vice-president; Rudolph E. Low, secretary; and Arthur E. Luedke, treasurer. Oscar Hallam was elected to the newly created post of chairman of the board of directors. The board is planning an active year with several luncheon and several evening meetings on the schedule of events.

Knoxville

At the meeting of the Knoxville Alumni club on February 26, the following officers were elected: P. W. Voltz, president; A. J. Wagner, vice-president; W. F. Moehlman, treasurer; and E. S. Birkenwald, Secretary. The speaker of the evening was Loyal Durand, Jr., who recently joined the faculty of the University of Tennessee. The club voted to assess dues of \$1.00 per year in order to provide funds for purchasing Victory memberships in the Association and for other purposes.

WISCONSIN WOMEN

Maria Luisa HURTADO is a lovely lass from the Argentine who studied at the University a few years ago as a Rockefeller scholarship student, and has returned to her native country where she is doing an important job in cementing happy relations between North and South America, and promoting our country's Good Neighbors policy.

When Maria was in school she studied dramatics, was active in Wisconsin Players and broadcast over WHA frequently, besides her activities in International Club and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Now that she has returned to Buenos Aires she has been acting in or directing translated American plays. The name of her group, which promotes the American plays, is, translated, "Argentinian North-American Society for Culture." The group has presented "Skylark", "The Happy Journey", "Stage Door," and "Elizabeth the Queen."

Maria writes about her activities, "Besides acting or directing the American plays I work on English-Spanish translations, write articles, give small talks, and this year I also accepted a job to work on a radio program backed by the Association Interamericana. It is about an Argentine family who has a boy in the States studying with a scholarship and he travels around and meets people, etc. So I do research, work on different themes, suggest plots, and even act in case there is an American girl in the action. I just have to remember things I did there, episodes I lived, and to remember the places I lived or just visited.

"This year I hope we can do such plays as 'Berkeley Square' and 'Claudia'. I have already sent a synopsis to a movie studio and they are studying it. It is not original but is taken from an American novel."

Maria makes a charming link between this country and our neighbors to the south, and the job she is doing in acquainting people of the Argentine with North American people and places certainly wins for her a place of honor among Wisconsin Women.

REMEMBER WHEN

REMEMBER WHEN in 1908 a new regulation of the University provided that all janitors must wear uniforms while on duty—gray ones, similar to those worn by postmen?

REMEMBER WHEN they considered naming the women's gymnasium, new in 1908, Bascom Hall? Someone thought it more fitting to use that name for a central building.

REMEMBER WHEN the baseball team made a trip to Japan to play at Keio?

REMEMBER WHEN the student body adopted rules barring freshmen from carrying canes unless necessary because of injuries, and sophomores and freshmen didn't dare wear corduroy trousers?

REMEMBER WHEN nearly three times as many men as women attended the University of Wisconsin, and then there were all of 52 women enrolled in the home economics school?

REMEMBER WHEN the topic of discussion was the pressing need of a Union building for Wisconsin in the form of a Memorial for President John Bascom?

REMEMBER WHEN a wireless station was installed in one of the engineering buildings? It had a receiving apparatus bringing messages all the way from Arlington, near Washington.

REMEMBER WHEN a Peace Course was given in 1919 to give students more general information on problems of the day, especially in regard to problems of reconstruction?

REMEMBER WHEN in 1920 the Student Directory of the University showed further invasion by women into professional college courses, especially those of commercial character?

REMEMBER WHEN Military Ball proceeds of \$1000 were turned over to the Memorial Union fund?

REMEMBER WHEN chess matches by radiophone were played between Minnesota and Wisconsin with groups of spectators watching the games?

REMEMBER WHEN Haresfoot made a tour of sixteen cities, including Chicago, Springfield, and St. Louis? Or, should we say, Remember Haresfoot?

REMEMBER WHEN Registrar F. O. Holt maintained that the "sore eye special" was another ancient myth used to frighten innocent freshmen?

REMEMBER WHEN Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game lasted five overtime periods, before the Badgers broke a 20-20 tie by scoring on a foul?

BADGER BIGS

Paul B. Clemens, '32

Paul B. CLEMENS, '32, was the exhibiting artist recently at the Hollywood James Vigeno Galleries, and is exhibiting his latest paintings in New York at the Durand Ruel Galleries this month. Mr. Clemens is claimed by art critics to be one of the best American painters of the present time.

His admirable sense of color, his delicate shades, his luminous flesh-tones, his rich and harmonious composition and the sculptural quality of his figures all contribute to his mature painting. His art is expressive and decorative.



Maria Luisa Hurtado
Cements North-South American relations

Well known admirers and purchasers of Mr. Clemens' paintings include Miss Greer Garson, Miss Dorothy McGuire, Mr. Leland Hayward, Mr. Charles Boyer, Mrs. Jack Cummings, Mrs. Henry Fonda and Mrs. Jack Oakie, all of Hollywood. He has painted portraits of Peter Luce and Clare Booth Luce, and has exhibited his paintings at the Walker Galleries and Whitney Museum in New York City, in Pittsburgh and in Buffalo at the Great Lakes exhibition in 1938 at which one of his portrait studies received honorable mention.

Richard Falk, '35

When the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce announced in their official publication, *Future*, their selections of the "ten outstanding young men of 1943," one of the ten was Alumnus Richard FALK, '35, of Milwaukee.

Director of personnel and industrial relations of his father's Falk Corporation, industrial manufacturers of Milwaukee, Richard is now serving in the marine corps. An article in the November (1943) *Reader's Digest* cited the Falk Corporation for its excellent personnel and industrial relations policy, suggested other corporations having current labor troubles and other wartime problems, might follow the Falk's program.

Approaching its golden anniversary, the Falk Corporation has never "had a spat." In the *Reader's Digest* article condensed from *Fortune*, author Jack Stenbuck quotes Dick as saying: "Dad used to say that one of us ought to come into the business as something else than an engineer—that one of us ought to be worrying a little more than the rest about the men in the plant." That has been Dick's responsibility.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 9)

at 165, both of which aroused no end of ire among the Badger squad. Kulawinski again came through in the heavyweight class to win but the great Wisconsin win streak was shattered.

It was the first defeat for the Badgers since they lost to Louisiana State at Baton Rouge in 1940 by a 5 to 3 count.

Dick Miyagawa, Hawaiian-born little 127 pound scrapper on the university boxing team was elected honorary captain of the Badgers for the 1944 season, Coach John Walsh announced at the annual banquet. The fine little battler was winner of five of his six matches during the season and was one of the most colorful fighters to ever wear the Badger colors.

Miyagawa was National Intercollegiate champion in 1942 while attending San Jose state college on the Pacific coast. The little brown man was a great favorite of the squad and fans here all season. He also won a "W" for wrestling.

Other members of the Badger boxing team to get the "W" award were Elmer Fisk at 120 pounds; Ed Marquardt at 135 pounds; Bob Hammel at 145 pounds; Bill Nedderson at 155 pounds; Ted Kozuszek at 165 pounds; Bill Loftus at 175 pounds; Carl Kulawinski, heavyweight and Glen Nording, alternate.

The annual George F. Downer award that goes to the most improved and most sportsman like fighter on the Badger squad was presented to Bill Nedderson by Coach Walsh. The trophy is a tribute to Mr. Downer who is generally accepted in Wisconsin sports circles as being the father of intercollegiate boxing at the university. Previous winners since the death of Mr. Downer were Warren Jollymore and Jackie Gibson.

FIGHTING BADGER MAIL BAG

Dear Jeanne and John:

By now what I have to say will probably sound trite—so many other alumni have said it before—but here goes anyway. You are really doing a peach of a job getting the University and Fighting Badgers news out to us. If keeping the servicemen informed the way you are doesn't result in plenty of active alumni after this war, I'll miss my guess.

The February *Cardinal Communique* came through in just six days so that I feel a real interest in the finish of the Big 10 basketball season, the Founders' Day banquets, etc., as things which are happening yesterday and today.

I feel most enthusiastic about the two issues of the "revamped *Wisconsin Alumnus*" which I have received and I am still having people from other schools pick the copies up and read them almost as though they were *Time* or *Life*. Keep up the good work—it's swell.

I am leaving here for a slightly more active theater, I hope, within the next couple weeks. As a matter of fact, I have been to Advanced Base #60 a couple of times already on temporary duty. Both times I spent several days with Franz Dykstra who is stationed near there. We always vie with each other to see who has the latest news from the University. I'll have to admit that he has certain advantages over me in the way of news sources, but several times I've been able to score a "beat" thanks to your *Communique*s.

I've spent the last few days supervising a gang of natives in a cocoanut logging job. They have a wonderful ear for music and I think that with a couple more days of rainy weather they'll have "On, Wisconsin" mastered in four part harmony. I wish that you could see and hear them do the "U-Rah-Rah" part—it is all I can do to keep a straight face.

Many thanks for your letters and good wishes. My very best regards to both of you.

RAY BLACK, LT. (jg), '41.

Dear John:

All your alumni publications have been filtering out here nobly—often the only loot at mail call. I read them all avidly. I have felt guilty in that they were all take and no give on my part. I do want you to know that they are greatly appreciated.

As Ray Black told you, up until a month ago we used to get together regularly—whenever he hit this place while scavenging supplies. Since then he has been transferred South and we can only write. He's fat and sassy; usually enjoys his work and is insufferably proud of Torie. There is some hope of his returning up this way again soon, however.

Just the other day I had a pleasant surprise. Willie Scholz, fresh from the States, called me up. He is down the way a bit with a Marine Amphibious Corps, and is serving as a CP man and a communications officer. Since then I have visited him quite regularly, revelling in the luxuries of eating out of dishes and leaning against their very elegant bar. He is the unique Marine—satisfied with his life and enjoying the work. Not a thing in the world to gripe about. (I wonder how else he spends his time?) At any rate, it's fine having someone from school around to reminisce with.

As for myself, there's very little to tell. I've been out here now for nearly a year and a half. The monotony has been broken only by periodic moves and a rather hectic stretch on Bougainville. Outside of that it has been all training, working parties and very little liberty. Although not at the paper doll stage yet, I can see how a

person gets that way out here. Even the nightly movies and almost nightly poker is starting to pall a little. So far there isn't even any good scuttlebutt, about a parole, but we still have hopes.

Oh, yes, I forgot to say that I have run into Bruce Rasmussen. He's here on the island with the Infantry. Like most of us, he suffers most from boredom. His camp is so far away that we have only gotten together two or three times.

And that's about all from here. Thanks for everything you're doing to keep us in touch. Keep it up.

LT. FRANZ DYKSTRA, '42.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association:

The Alumni Magazine and other releases of the Association have been arriving regularly for several months and I want to let you know that at least in this quarter it is all very much appreciated.

What you have done with the Association, both as it appears outwardly in such things in the Magazine and as I am sure must be evidenced in a reborn spirit should do much to strengthen the Association in the days that will follow.

The common objectives in our present struggle and the realization that Wisconsin men and women are working resolutely toward that goal and distinguishing themselves while doing it should do much to weld Wisconsin alumni into a closer unit than has probably been the case heretofore. I believe that you have done an excellent job to date but you have an even greater challenge before you.

As one who has always been a loyal Wisconsin alumnus but not always a booster of the Associations, I am enclosing a token of my appreciation of the work you are doing now. Within a few days you will also receive, I expect, a change of address card for me through regular War Department channels.

MAJOR ROBERT H. PADDOCK, '26.

Dear Mr. Berge:

First of all I want to thank you for the latest *Cardinal Communique* which I recently received. I must say that you sure are taking excellent care of your brood, especially those overseas. You surely must realize how much it means to us to be fortunate enough to be enabled to maintain this contact with our beloved Wisconsin. I don't have to prod my imagination too much to conjure visions of those glorious days when I trudged up the Hill, dunked a doughnut in the Rathskeller, cheered those fighting Badgers to the sky, and experienced the many memorable joys all of which go to make up the Wisconsin tradition. What I wouldn't give to be able to do that very thing in the very near future.

The second item is my new address. I thought it best to notify you of it so that I can insure early delivery of your publications. I haven't received my February Alumni Magazine but I realize that mail schedules are not what they used to be and I'll just have to be patient. My new work is very interesting and seems to be just what the doctor ordered. For a change I've been granted the opportunity to use my training and experience to good advantage and can do something I really enjoy. I can't tell you too much about what I'm doing for military reasons but I can give you some idea of the work. Like other historical units in the different war theaters our section is writing a history of the operations in the South Pacific area. My project at the present time is the Guadalcanal operation. That entails research for the purpose of digging

up pertinent facts which can be used in the later writing of the history of this particular phase of the South Pacific campaign. It's interesting and stimulating work and I'm really very much enthused over my opportunity.

I didn't realize until recently what a grand job Bud Foster did this season with the material he had on hand. I didn't have the opportunity to follow the race as closely as I'd wanted to, but I know that with a few breaks my Badgers would have unseated Purdue or at least tied for the top position. It certainly would have been swell had they been selected instead of Iowa to show the eastern fans their brand of basketball.

I'm expecting Johnny Walsh to come up with another typical Badger team that spells championship in any league. I hope to follow the team's doings through the medium of clippings which my wife so faithfully sends me.

I haven't met any more Badgers out here but I'm still on the watch for any who may be stationed in this area. The Red Cross Service Club will hold another Wisconsin Day gathering early in May and I hope to attend it. Of course, I'd rather miss it in lieu of a boat ride to the States, but it doesn't seem likely that I'll be booked for passage until the end of the year at the earliest. I will have had two years of foreign service under my belt in November and I'm hoping that it won't be long after that until I'll be able to march up the Hill once again and give Abe the old highball.

Thanks again for the splendid job you're doing. Here's one Badger who really appreciates the link you've forged between those memorable Madison days and the present. Let's hope that this will be over in the near future and Wisconsin's boys and girls will be able to get back for the greatest reunion of all time. I'll be a happy guy when I can once again stand in Camp Randall stadium with bared head and pay homage to a great school to the stirring strains of "Varsity." On Wisconsin!

Sincerely yours,
CPL. JEAN F. ROSE, '32.

Dear John:

Just a few lines to let you see my new address. I don't want any of the Association letters to get lost enroute. They come in too handy for that.

Give my Congrats to Bud Foster and Fritz Wegner, if you happen to see them. They must have done a bang-up job of coaching to turn over such a good team. However, that's nothing new for that pair.

Italy is still wet and muddy. When I was taking Geography from Prof. Durand, he never said it always rained over here. I'm beginning to believe it does.

Life is still pretty rough over here in the hills with such lousy weather always confronting you. That plus the Jerries shell makes life a trifle unbearable at times. Soon maybe it will all be over.

T/SGT. GEORGE HACKETT, '41.

March 18, 1944

Dear Mr. Berge:

Just received my copy of the January 15th issue of the *Alumnus* and enjoyed it immensely, although I'm still sweating out the February issue.

I reported here at this Air Base (somewhere in Brazil) for my present assignment seven months ago. (At first I didn't "gosta" this rugged jungle land with its steaming hot climate but a short period of conditioning took care of this.)

(Continued on page 23)

TRAILING THE BADGERS

W 1895

Charles F. BURGESS, president of the Burgess Battery Co., was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree by Illinois Institute of Technology March 20. He was one of 13 outstanding men presented with honorary degrees to commemorate the institute's 50th anniversary. . . . Herbert E. BOLTON, historian and explorer, is author of "Outpost of Empire, the Story of the Founding of San Francisco". Until his retirement in 1940, Mr. Bolton was on the staff of the University of Calif.

W 1897

A letter from Leonard M. SHEARER who is making his home in Houston, Tex., reports that he was 70 years old March 1. Mr. Shearer expressed thankfulness for the pleasant places in which he has lived his full life, while recalling pleasant memories of the old Plum Valley neighborhood in Wisconsin in which he lived as a boy, of the old Clark home near Fennimore and their gracious mode of living.

W 1901

Justice Oscar M. FRITZ, Milwaukee, will be a candidate for reelection in the spring election. He was appointed circuit judge of Milwaukee county in 1912 and continued in that position until 1929, when he was appointed to the Supreme Court.

W 1907

Prof. August C. KREY has been appointed chairman of the U. of Minnesota department of history. A student of medieval history, he is widely known for his scholarly writings.

W 1909

On March 14 the United States senate confirmed the appointment of Timothy T. CRONIN, Oconomowoc, as federal district attorney for eastern Wisconsin. Mr. Cronin has been employed as OPA rationing attorney at La Crosse. He began his law practice in Oconomowoc in 1913; was city attorney of Oconomowoc from 1918 to 1923 and was the first chairman of the Oconomowoc draft board. . . . Leatham D. SMITH, president of the Sturgeon Bay Shipbuilding Co., announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator. . . . Mrs. W. S. ZIMMERMAN (Julia MURRAY), Whittier, Calif., writes she has a daughter who is a Hollywood hostess and that "the service men get extra nice treatment from her if they just mention U. of W."

W 1913

William D. BLISS, president of the Bliss Brothers Tool Co., and a member of the Marquette faculty almost continuously since 1914 was appointed dean of the Marquette university college of engineering in Feb. He was head of the mechanical engineering department of the Texas A & M college in 1928-1929, and rejoined Marquette as head of the department of chemical engineering in 1930. . . . Dr. Sumner H. SLICHTER, Cambridge, Mass., native of Madison and professor of business economics at Harvard university since 1930, is one of several men interviewed by the university regents' personnel committee as a possible dean for the new commerce school at the University.

W 1917

County Judge Byron J. CARPENTER, Portage county, has announced his candidacy for judge of the Seventh judicial circuit in the spring election.

W 1922

Gerry HEEBINK, formerly of Baldwin, has been named field man by Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America for a district including Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan. He will reside in Madison where Holstein Assn. headquarters for the district will be established. . . . Isadore COWARD, Lodi, is a member of the travel department of the USO at Madison.

W 1925

Wes W. DUNLAP, assistant secretary of the Penn. Grade Crude Oil Assn., has resigned his position to join the advertising and promotion staff of Southern Agriculturist, a farm magazine published in Nashville, Tenn. He came to the Penn. Assn. in 1934 as publicity director and was appointed assistant secretary in January of last year. . . . Prof. Michael I. ROSTOVITZEFF, Yale archeologist and former member of the University faculty, will retire at the end of the current academic year, it was announced in Feb. Prof. Rostovtzeff went to Yale in 1925 from the University and was named Sterling professor of ancient history and archeology.

W 1927

Durrell J. BENEDICT, secretary of the Stanley C. Hanks Co., Madison, has been elected president of the Madison Board of Realtors. . . . Marshall GLASIER, Madison artist whose canvases have been exhibited in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, and the West coast, left for Tucson, Ariz., where he will set up his studio to paint scenes of the Southwest. . . . Marguerite SCHWARZ, Freeport, Ill., American Red Cross assistant program director, has arrived safely in England it was announced in March.

W 1928

Rolland A. BARNUM, Madison, has resigned from the business operations division of the alien property custodian's office. He will join the Milwaukee office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, national investment house.

W 1929

Willard L. MOMSEN has been appointed general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life in Boston.

W 1930

Dr. Carl E. GEORGI, assistant professor in the department of bacteriology at Nebraska since 1935 has been promoted to associate professor.

W 1931

Earl SACHSE, Madison, a member of the staff of the state attorney-general's office, was admitted to the practice of law by the federal district court. Earlier the same week he was admitted to practice by the state supreme court. Prior to Nov., 1943, he served as a probation and parole officer for the state department of public welfare.

W 1932

Mrs. A. W. LARSON (Mary Lorraine LEE), Winneconne, has been appointed to the staff of the probation office.

W 1933

Atty. Clarence J. SIMON, Elroy, was appointed acting district attorney of Taylor county. He is moving to Medford. . . . Elmer W. ZIEBARTH, who has been associated since 1938 with the University of Minnesota's radio station, WLB, has been named acting director of the station.

W 1934

Dr. Paul JANNKE, who has been on the college of pharmacy staff, U. of Nebraska, since 1939, was made associate professor in March. . . . Mrs. Roy C. MAPES (Margaret Thier), Madison, has been appointed supervisor of retirement accounts under the new state municipal pension system.

W 1936

William D. ROGAN, Wausau, has been named assistant to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county, agricultural agent, in charge of dairy production.

W 1937

Gertrude SEEFELDT, Beaver Dam, has arrived in England with her Red Cross unit. . . . Mrs. Eugene HENSEL, Sparta, has been engaged as emergency extension agent in home economics for Monroe county. . . . Mrs. Dan G. PESUIT (Hilda BALDWIN), has sent in a new address. She is at 96 College Pl., Hampton, Va., while her husband is stationed at Hampton Naval Training School as an executive officer.

W 1938

Robert Doyle, the *Milwaukee Journal's* war correspondent in the southwest Pacific, is back in Milwaukee after 18 months of covering the 32nd division, which originally was composed chiefly of Wisconsin and Michigan men. Besides covering the ground fighting of the 32nd division in the Buna campaign in New Guinea late in 1942, he was flown more than 26,000 miles in military aircraft, bounced over jungle trails in jeeps, scooted around the Pacific islands in PT boats and amphibious craft, flown in a P-38 and "grasshopper" observation planes, has gone on a bombing mission in a Liberator and stood on the decks of a United States cruiser as it blasted Jap island installations. . . . Wilbur H. HAAASS, Kaukauna, is an instructor of economics at Lawrence college, Appleton. . . . Marvel Y. INGS has written the most recent addition to the lore of Wisconsin for children of the state. It is the mimeographed booklet "Indian Legends, or Tales from a Birchbark Teepee", based on legends collected over a period of many years from Indian tribes by Charles E. Brown, curator of the Wisconsin Historical Society museum.

W 1940

Joseph ZAHORKI of Kewaunee has been employed as farm labor assistant of Calumet County. He served as farm labor assistant in Portage county in 1943. . . . Raymond BICE, graduate assistant in physics and psychology at the University is salvaging intricate electrical parts of pinball machines. He uses them to devise "gadgets" to aid naval students with their code learning troubles. . . . Margaret A. LYNOTT, Madison, has accepted a position with American Airlines as an airplane hostess. She is living in York City at the present time taking a company training course.

W 1941

Barbara PRESTON, American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, has arrived safely in England. Before her Red Cross appointment she was assistant director of health education for the Orange, N. J. Y. W. C. A. . . . Helen M. TURNER, American Red Cross assistant program director, has arrived safely in North Africa. She had been director of physical education and recreation for women at Birmingham Southern College.

W 1942

Mildred L. BUSS is employed by the government. She is a field representative of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C. Her position involves much travel. . . . Mrs. Basil BUSACCA (Anne MELLI), Madison, has been made publicity director of the Wisconsin Union. . . . Edward J. SCHEIWE, Chicago Heights, and former Wisconsin athlete, is now a member of the Oshkosh All-Stars, professional basketball team. After serving 19 months in the armed forces and taking part in the African invasion, he received a medical discharge. . . . Scott L. KITTSLY, 2035 Adelbert Rd., Cleveland, received his M. S. in February from Western Reserve university.

W 1943

Dr. John McFARLANE, Lothair, Mont., recently arrived in Honolulu where he has joined the research staff of the U. of Hawaii agricultural experiment station. . . . Elaine LULOFF, Madison, has accepted a position with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration at Washington, D. C.

W 1944

Preparing home economic material for radio scripts is keeping Mary ARNOLD, Maywood, Ill., busy at the Mitchell Faust advertising agency in Chicago. . . . Mary Alice FLANAGAN, Kaukauna, recently accepted a position with the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co., Chicago. . . . Gwendolyn MALUM, Cameron, is home agent of Chippewa county. . . . Richard SOIT, Two Rivers, has accepted a position with the Shell Oil & Improvement Co., Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Marvin W. WOERPEL, Dodgeville, is with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation in Madison.

Marriages

- 1931 Lt. (jg) Lucille Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., to Lt. William M. PINKERTON, Oshkosh, on Feb. 19. Mrs. Pinkerton is a member of the WAVES and before entering service had studied painting in Paris and Vienna. She had a small studio in Washington. Lt. Pinkerton, before the war, was on the Washington staff of the Associated Press. He has just recently returned from overseas duty.
- 1932 Elizabeth TOLMAN, Walworth, to Pvt. Carl S. Ramsay, Delavan Lake, on Feb. 13. Mrs. Ramsay taught at Bailey school for a number of years.
- x '32 Eileen Mitchell, Glen Ellyn, Ill., to William S. PERRIGO, Beloit, on Feb. 25. Mr. Perrigo has been serving in the navy and until recently was in the Mediterranean war area.
- x '33 Virginia Schumacher, Beaver Dam, to Lester C. STRUCKMEYER, Madison, on Feb. 24. At home at 419 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, where both are employed by the U. S. Employment service.
- 1934 Mary Bacon, Morristown, Tenn., to Richard J. MORAWETZ, formerly of Milwaukee, on Feb. 5. Mr. Morawetz is an employee of the Bell Aircraft Corp. They will reside at 505 Powder Springs St., Marietta, Ga.
- 1934 Jane GILBERT, Madison, to William E. Peterson, Hammond, Ind., on Feb. 17. Mrs. Peterson has been teaching art at the Emerson School, Madison.
- x '34 Marie Vannes, to T/Sgt. Clarendon J. SARGENT, both of Green Bay, on Feb. 22.

- 1935 B. Irene SCHLAFER, Menomonee Falls, to Norris J. Armstrong, Chicago, on Feb. 29. Mrs. Armstrong has been employed in Chicago for the past few years.
- 1936 Elizabeth SCHWEINEM, Madison, to Lt. Matthew F. Erner, Wisconsin Rapids, on Feb. 14. At home at 3600 Linwood Pl., Riverside, Calif.
- x '37 Martha Witherington, Newton, Ala., to Capt. Henry S. WILLIAMS, Madison, on Jan. 22. Capt. Williams had served as secretary to former Gov. Phil La Follette and before entering the army was secretary to Sen. Robert La Follette, at Washington, D. C.
- 1937 Carmen Zalduondo, Miami, Fla., to Leo J. FOX, formerly of Chilton, on Feb. 2. At home in Buffalo, N. Y.
- x '37 Jane Poppe, Milwaukee, to Frederick H. FOWLE, Chicago, on March 11.
- x '38 Miriam Cook, Lodi, to Raymond W. LICHTER, on Feb. 19. At home near Lodi.
- 1938 Yvonne Boire, Plattsburg, N. Y., to 1st Lt. Ralph J. CHADEK, formerly of Appleton, on Feb. 18. Lt. Chadek is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.
- 1938 Mary Laubscher, Evanston, Ill., to Lt. Robert G. GHRZ, Milwaukee, on Feb. 12.
- 1938 Orpha Kellesvig, Mt. Horeb, to Donald J. BYRGE, Verona, on Feb. 16. At home at 108 W. 4th St., Gary, Ind. Mr. Byrge is employed by Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.
- 1938 Marie Elmer, Tomah, to Arthur E. WEINER, Sparta, on Feb. 24. Mr. Weiner has been employed as instructor in agriculture in the Tomah High school for the past six years.
- x '38 Lois NEWELL, Evanston, Ill., to John D. O'Hara, Menomonee, on Jan. 15. At home at 618 Elmwood Ave., Evanston.
- 1938 Grace H. Murphy, Huntsville, Ala., to Capt. Edward P. FAUST, formerly of Antigo, on Jan. 29.
- x '38 Jeannette Zajac, Pulaski, to S/Sgt. Gerald C. STOWE, W. De Pere, on Feb. 5. At home in Hopkinsville, Ky.
- 1939 Liane Frank, formerly of Antwerp, Belgium, to Lt. John H. KUONY, Jr., Wauwatosa, on March 16. Lt. KUONY is with the army air force at Wendover Field, Utah.
- x '40 Jean Dunlap, Wausau, to Lt. Harold R. ROCHON, Marshfield, on Jan. 1. Lt. Rochon has served in the S. Pacific area for almost a year and is now stationed at Camp Adair, Ore. At home at 115 W. 4th St., Albany, Ore.
- 1940 Nancy Trice, Schenectady, N. Y., to Donald A. RICE, Portage, on Feb. 13. Mr. Rice is employed by General Electric Co. At home at 2252 Watt St., Schenectady.
- 1940 Ruth Paulson, Hollandale, to Pfc. Walter T. ROBB, Camp Murphy, Fla., on Feb. 20. Pfc. Robb is formerly of Blanchardville, Wis.
- 1940 Evelyn E. Gruber, Medford, to Pfc. R. Wayne HUGOBOOM, Dorchester, on March 5. Pfc. Hugoboom was graduated from the Indiana University on Feb. 28 where he was studying foreign languages.
- x '40 Dorothy Steele, Park Ridge, Ill., to Lt. Donald H. MEES, Marion, on March 4. Lt. Mees is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.
- x '41 Erna Pernsteiner, Medford, to Ray E. MCNEELY, Jump River, on Feb. 16. At home at Jump River, where Mr. McNeely is engaged in farming.
- 1941 Betty DEERHAKA, Waupun, to Lt. John E. Hoover, Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Feb. 16.
- 1941 Beth SCHUSTER, Evansville, to Dr. John W. DARLING, Milwaukee, on Feb. 19. Dr. Darling is a lieutenant (jg) USNR, and the couple is at home at 300 Whitestone Rd., Silver Springs, Md.
- 1941 Caryl Carr, Milwaukee, to Pfc. Harrison J. HANNON, Green Bay, on Feb. 26. Pfc. Hannon is studying at Marquette University dental school under the army program.
- 1941 Mavis Morhous, Sun Prairie, to Corp. James E. HUSON, Madison, on Feb. 28. Corp. Huson is with the army air force at Pollock Army Air Field, Alexandria.
- 1941 Frances Vautrot, Jacksonville, Fla., to Lt. Clifford D. PHILIP, Libertyville, Ill., on Dec. 31, 1943. Lt. Philip entered the navy in March, 1941 and has been taking operational training at Lake City, Fla. and Beaufort, S. C.
- 1942 Dena Folis, Memphis, Tenn., to Lt. Chester W. SHAW, Madison, on Jan. 15. Lt. Shaw is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn.
- 1942 Mary-Charlotte STOLL, Madison, to Sgt. Harry L. Skiles, Enid, Okla., on Feb. 17. Mrs. Skiles is an instructor at Truax Field, Madison.
- x '42 Bette Lou VALENTINE, Green Bay, to Corp. Douglas Bell, on Feb. 16. At home in San Diego, Calif.
- x '42 Mary HARTMAN, Brodhead, to Lt. Eugene S. Adams, formerly of Baraboo, on Feb. 8.
- x '42 Margaret SCHINDLER, Monroe, to Lt. Thomas M. COFFEY, Madison, on Feb. 18. At home in Greenville, Texas. Mrs. Coffey has been employed as editor of the *Back of the Yards Journal*, a community newspaper in Chicago.
- 1942 Betty Mae NELSON, to Lt. James B. MacDonald, both of Madison, on Feb. 22. Lt. MacDonald is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.
- 1942 Beryl HOWARD, Racine, to Pfc. Chester Lemon, Tonawanda, N. Y., on Feb. 23. Mrs. Lemon is a nurse at Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison.
- 1942 Betty HATHAWAY, Madison, to Major John W. LIVINGSTON, Great Bend, Kans., on Feb. 17. Major Livingston is now a pilot in the army air corps.
- x '42 Laura SMILEY, Albany, to Wilbert F. Pluss, Monticello, on Feb. 28. At home on a farm near Monticello.
- x '42 Rebecca Culpepper, Glendale, Ark., to Lt. Russell J. GARDINIER, Ft. Atkinson, on March 2. Lt. Gardinier recently returned to this country after escaping from an Italian prison camp.
- 1942 Margaret FOX, to Pfc. Clyde L. ROSEN, Evansville, on March 7. Pfc. Rosen is a paratrooper in the armed forces at Camp Polk, La. Mrs. Rosen has been teaching English at the Evansville high school.
- x '45 Nancy ENGEBRETSEN, Waupaca, to Sgt. Donald R. Larson, Superior, on Dec. 15, 1943. Mrs. Larson is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. She was a dietitian at Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek and after a special training course at Ft. Meade, Md., she is leaving for overseas service.
- 1942 Olivia Ayres, Columbus, O., to Kenneth E. SCHULTZ, Reedsburg, on Feb. 26. Mr. Schultz is a chemical engineer for the B. F. Goodrich Co., in Akron.
- x '42 Dorothy Bartlett, Evanston, to Pfc. Charles L. BLAKE, Kenosha, on March 1. Mrs. Blake is an ensign in the WAVES and Mr. Blake is a private first class in the marine corps reserve.
- 1943 Mary Ellen POMEROY, Appleton, to Ensign William T. DUCKLOW, Wilton, on Feb. 19. At home in Anacostia, D. C.
- x '43 Eva MUNDTH, Reedsburg, to Pvt. Arthur E. PETERSON, Curtiss, on Feb. 13. Pvt. Peterson recently was graduated from meteorology school at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. and is stationed at Grinnell, Ia.
- 1943 Grace Cushman to Ensign Earl R. MAAS, both of Watertown, on Feb. 12. Ensign Maas is a member of the Seabees at Joliet, Ill.
- x '43 Virginia CALHOUN, to James J. NANIA, both of Madison, on Feb. 22. At home at the Ardmore Hotel Apts., Milwaukee, while Mr. Nania is attending Marquette Dental School.
- 1943 Dorothy THOUSAND, Barneveld, to Lt. Eugene H. Post, Mt. Horeb, on Jan. 17.
- 1943 Virginia SHAW, Verona, N. J., to Robert C. MORBECK, Madison, on Feb. 27. Mrs. Morbeck is a customer engineer with International Business Machines, Newark, N. J. Mr. Morbeck is chemical engineer with Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, N. J.
- 1943 Helen HARDY, Milwaukee, to Pvt. Wayne Ives, Truax Field, on Feb. 27. At home temporarily in Madison.
- 1943 Margaret Barry, Cashton, to Lt. Edward A. ACKERMAN, Monroe, on Feb. 16. Lt. Ackerman received his wings as pilot in the army air corps at Dothan, Ala. on Feb. 8. He reports to Central Instructors School at Randolph Field, Tex.
- 1943 Dorothea SCHALLER, San Francisco, to Lt. Joseph N. Bonavito, New York, on Feb. 8. Mrs. Bonavito will join her husband at Tampa, Fla., where he is stationed temporarily.
- x '43 Mildred Bell, Camp Douglas, to Ensign Glenn E. VISGAR, Adams, on Feb. 27. Ensign Visgar recently completed his training at Columbia University in New York City.
- 1943 Eleanor STUDEBAKER, to Lt. (jg) Dwight H. DAWES, both of Madison, on Feb. 21. Mrs. Dawes is employed in the industrial relations department of General Foods Corp.
- 1943 Pvt. Ann Pyszniak, Philadelphia, to Lt. Lester D. SCHEEL, Waukesha, on March 4. Mrs. Scheel is a member of the WAC stationed at Edgewood Arsenal.
- x '43 Edna SCHULTZ, Mattoon, Wis., to Sgt. Earl H. Peterson, on Feb. 25. At home in San Diego.
- 1943 Beverly RUPP, Madison, to Ensign William C. LEE, Chicago, on Feb. 27. Ensign Lee received his commission at Abbott Hall, Chicago.
- x '43 Elizabeth Oakey, to S/Sgt. William E. DYE, both of Madison, on March 1. S/Sgt. Dye has been stationed as headquarters engineer at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he will return at the end of his furlough.
- 1943 Doris Davies, Wild Rose, to Ensign John R. BUCHHOLZ, Pickett, on Feb. 11.
- 1943 Mary Jo Norton, to Lt. William E. OATES, Jr., both of Milwaukee, on March 6. Lt. Oates is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
- 1943 Helen SMITH, Kenosha, to Corp. Richard Lander, Anchorage, Alaska, on March 4. At home temporarily in Madison.
- 1943 Mary E. REICHARDT, to Pfc. Glen E. HAYDEN, both of Madison, on March 11. At home at 1521 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1942 Marian Scherbert, to Lt. James J. ROBINSON, both of Portage, on Feb. 15. Lt. Robinson is in the air corps at Winter Haven, Fla.
- x '43 Marie CASSITY, New Lisbon, to Pfc. James R. CROUSE, Wisconsin Rapids, on March 11. Pfc. Crouse is an ASTP student at the U. of Minnesota.
- 1943 Leota Streeter, to Lt. Charles H. WETZEL, both of Milwaukee, on March 15. Lt. Wetzel received his commission from the communications division of the army air force at Yale University in March.
- 1943 Mary Ann McCARTHY, Birmingham, Mich., to Gordon F. DAY, Eagle, on Feb. 12. At home at the Cudahy Tower, Milwaukee.
- 1941 Virginia HAAKE, Madison, to Max S. Petersen, Duluth, Minn., on Feb. 19. At home in Duluth, Minn.
- 1944 Zona Gale Belanger, Kaukauna, to Wm. R. TUBBS, Seymour, on Feb. 12. Mr. Tubbs is a gunner's mate 2/c in the navy and returns to his ship at San Francisco.
- '44 Betty Ann DOHERTY, Freeborn, Minn., to Pfc. Stuart W. ARHELGER, New Richmond, on Feb. 12. Pfc. Arhelger is attending the university medical school. Mrs. Arhelger is also attending the University.
- '44 Mildred P. SKINNER, Lockesburg, Ark., to Newell H. BLAKELY, Gurdon, Ark., on Feb. 20.
- '44 Frances Cook, Seattle, Wash., to Ross H. CRAMER, Madison, on Feb. 16. Mr. Cramer is a SoM 2/c in the USN. Mrs. Cramer is a member of the WAVES.
- '44 Betty Wald, Wausau, to Vernice J. ANDERSON, Winneconne, on Feb. 19. At home in Winneconne.
- '44 Florence FOX to Charles W. TOMLINSON, both of Madison, on Feb. 27. At home at 19 College Campus, Lake Forest, Ill., where Mr. Tomlinson is a chemical engineer at the Abbott Laboratories.
- 1944 Elizabeth WESTPHAL, Madison, to Corp. Charles E. ANDERSON, formerly of Kewaukee, on Feb. 26. Mrs. Anderson was formerly employed by the Capital Times' feature advertising department. Corp. Anderson is serving in the engineering division of the army. At home in Washington, D. C.
- '44 Phyllis NEWTON, Duluth, Minn., to Ensign Robert C. Beck, Trenton, N. J., on Feb. 26. At home in Boston, Mass.
- '44 Merrie EBERT, Appleton, to Lt. Robert F. Ertl, Neenah, on Feb. 22. At home in Hollywood, Fla.
- '44 June ROBINSON, Green Bay, to Howard B. Major, Palm Beach, Fla., on March 7.
- '44 Esther ANDERSON, Mazomanie, to 2nd Lt. Howard T. HANSON, Stoughton, on March 15. Lt. Hanson received his commission on March 12 at Stuttgart, Ark.
- '45 Betty Jane STOEBER, Middleton, to Corp. Wm. A. Ray, Towson, Md., on Feb. 20. Mrs. Ray has been employed by the Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Madison.
- '45 Marie Richter, Silver Lake, to Lawrence E. FAIT, on Feb. 14. Flight Officer Fait is stationed at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.
- '45 Germaine KRUEGER, Forest Junction, to Clarence Timm, Menasha, on Feb. 19. At home at R. 1, Woodville, Menasha.
- '45 Ruth LOWRY, Madison, to Raymond Luciano, San Leandro, Calif., on Feb. 29. At home at 2213 Cherry St., San Leandro. Mr. Luciano is a radio man and petty officer in the USNR.
- '45 Virginia Bollogh, to Pvt. John D. KANTERS, both of Waukesha, on Jan. 8. Pvt. Kanters has since been sent overseas.
- 1939 Dorothy HIGSON, White Plains, to Dr. Robert J. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum, on Feb. 26. At home in Wauwatosa where Dr. Rosenheimer is serving his internship at the Milwaukee County hospital.
- '45 Merry KNOLL, S. Milwaukee, to Lt. Edgar P. Holt, Madison, on March 8. At home in Greenville, N. C.
- '45 Nina MILLER to Ensign Gene W. RICHARDS, both of Madison, on March 3. At home at 417 Earl St., Daytona Beach, Fla.
- '45 Ruth CARTER, to Hugh R. TOWNLEY, both of Madison, on March 10. At home near Camp Shelby where Mr. Townley is a member of the army air corps.
- '45 Jeane Bardwell, Lubbock, Tex., to Lt. Richard L. RIST, Eau Claire, on Feb. 20. Lt. Rist is stationed at Dalhart, Texas.
- '46 Shirley Braun, Greenwood, to Irving G. HUMKE, on Feb. 5. At home on a farm near Greenwood.
- '46 Cora Jo PULLEN, Chicago, to Kenneth Sellers, on Feb. 12. Mrs. Sellers is attending the University.
- '46 Beverly BACON, Madison, to F/O Harold Snyder, Springfield, Mass., on March 7.
- '46 Aileen DENT, Madison, to Pvt. Jerome J. Nolan, on Feb. 26 at Ft. Ord, Calif.
- x '43 Barbara CUBELA, Milwaukee, to Ensign Robert T. MEEK, Madison, on March 13. Ensign MEEK is attending an advanced naval school at Mass. Institute of Technology.

Births

- 1928 To Capt. and Mrs. Horace J. Wheeler, Jr., (Catharine MARKS), Madison, a son, on Feb. 26. Mrs. Wheeler was a dietitian at the Methodist hospital for a number of years.
- 1930 To Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. HILL, Oxford, O., a second son. Dr. Hill is on the faculty of the Miami University at Oxford, O.
- 1930 To Lt. and Mrs. James C. MCCOY (Jane MCGREGOR '34), Oak Park, Ill., a son, on Jan. 21.

- 1936 To Lt. and Mrs. James CADWELL (Myrtle MITTHUN '42), at Houston, Texas, a son, on March 12. Lt. Cadwell was associated with Forest Products Laboratory before entering service.
- 1936 To Capt. and Mrs. Roy LARSEN (Elizabeth ODEGARD '42), formerly of Madison, a son, on Feb. 6 at Ft. Sill, Okla.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. TULLY, Jr., formerly of Chicago, a daughter, on Feb. 23 at Gulfport, Miss.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth METZLER (Elise GRIFFITH '38), Waukegan, Ill., a son, on Dec. 8.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. FISCHER, La Port, Ind., a son, on March 5.
- 1939 To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. EICKNER, Madison, a daughter, on Feb. 27. Mr. Eickner is assistant engineer at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory.
- 1940 To Lt. and Mrs. Samuel H. Lerner (Mary SULLIVAN), a daughter, on Feb. 15, in New York City.
- 1940 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. RICHARDSON, a son, on Dec. 29, 1943. Mr. Richardson is with General Electric in Schenectady.
- 1940 To Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Stewart (Mary SANDS), formerly of Madison, a daughter, on Feb. 26. Mrs. Stewart was secretary at radio station WHA. They are now at 70 Tally Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 1941 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. PATTERSON, Huntington, W. Va., a son, in March. Mr. Patterson is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.
- 1941 To Lt. and Mrs. Charles C. FISK, a son, on Dec. 2, 1943. Lt. Fisk is at the Base Weather Station, Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1941 To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert W. THOMPSON, formerly of Milwaukee, a son, on Jan. 7.

tion he joined his father in the practice of law in Marshfield under the firm name of Deming and Deming. He served in World War I. Mr. Deming was president of the Marshfield Water & Light Commission from the time it was organized and was vice-president of the Citizens National Bank in Marshfield.

1915 William J. FULLER, professor of civil and structural engineering at the University (Milwaukee) extension, died Feb. 26. He had been in ill health for many years. He joined the university's extension department in Madison in 1911. He had been an instructor in the Nanyang college, a government school in Shanghai, China, returning to this country in 1922 to become professor of engineering. He was also chairman of the extension school's engineering department.

1922 Mrs. Oscar A. EKLUND (Marion Crosby), Brookmont, Md., died Feb. 18. Her husband, Oscar Eklund, '21, is a contractor in Washington, D. C.

1937 Donald F. SIVER, Kenosha, died Feb. 19. For the last two years he had been employed by Nash Kelvinator Co.

1943 Stephen W. DENNING died in Dec., 1943 in Tucson, Ariz. He was employed by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. there. His mother is the former Margaret Woll, now living in Berkeley, Calif., and his grandfather was the late Prof. F. W. Woll, former University faculty member.

Had a short leave before reporting here, and while in Wisconsin met Sunnicht again; also on leave. And, in Chicago, I met Lt. Ray Nicklas, '45, another fraternity brother, on leave from piloting a Fortress over Italy and Germany—53 missions. He had some tall tales all right. I asked him about the liquor situation in Italy, and he said: "No, we used to send a plane to Cairo for champagne." Nothing like being in the Air Force—one gets around, and has more opportunity. I remember our planes used to stop at the right places and bring in choice stuff by the case, also.

Speaking of hauling, we landed at an island once, inhabited by wild goats. My crew got quite excited over them and caught some for pets. I ended up with 7 goats aboard—on a 1,000 mile flight.

Noticed that Mac Gestland has written you. Would appreciate his address. Would you send it to me? I expect to be in the same area soon. He's an old buddy and I'd like to look for him.

FRANCIS H. WHITCOMB, Lt. (jg) '41.

Dear John:

Just got back from spending a couple of grand days in Norwich with Pfc. Ashley Anderson, '43 and Lt. "Skip" Ware, Wis. '41. Ware is a pilot on a B-24 and has just two more missions to sweat out before he will be through with combat flying. He's had some very narrow and interesting experiences, even reported missing in action once, though he finally got back safely after a month in another country. We spent our time in the local pubs during their short business hours, and in a hotel six hundred years old during closing hours. Queen Elizabeth once slept there, they claim, and many of the old fixtures and furnishings have been saved, even to some of the chambermaids I think. We got a kick out of Anderson when he led us on a merry chase half way across the city to a dance hall, only to see it had been removed by the thoughtless Germans since he had seen it last. Was the first hint I had that the Germans were cracking at us through our entertainment facilities. One more thing to take out on Adolph's carcass.

Had a beautiful trip going out and back to Norwich, even though the train conditions in England are very poor at present. England is a very pretty country—we're living in an artist's paradise and don't know it.

CPL. STAN. B. GRADY, '43.

Dear John:

I received your letter yesterday on the fine work of the Alumni Association, telling me what the University is doing for the men overseas and also in this country. When one sees what you and the rest of the school are doing, it really makes one more proud of his Alma Mater.

When I left Madison I went to Camp Butler in North Carolina. Butler is located about 16 miles from Durham, the home of Duke University. Duke is a wonderful school, but I got in some terrific arguments in comparing it to Wisconsin.

I remained at Butler till March 6th and then our entire regiment was moved down here to Fort Benning to act as the school troops here at the Infantry School.

I am in the Third Infantry Regiment, the oldest organized infantry regiment in the American Army. At the present time I am Battalion anti-tank officer. It is a pretty good deal.

I ran into Bob Vergeront the other day. He graduated from Wisconsin in '42 and is now down here attending a special basic course. Also I have been over to see the 12 Wisconsin Juniors from the ROTC, who are now here attending OCS. Bob Bird, Bob Lang, Joe Woodlief, Howie Woodside and Gene Seehafer from my class are also stationed here at Benning so it makes it pretty nice having so many men around that I knew before I went in the Army. I imagine the rest of the Wisconsin ROTC juniors will be down here soon.

LT. JOHN WINNER, '43.

BADGER MAIL BAG

(Continued from page 20)

Carl Schroeder, '39, an old Badger classmate of mine was, until just recently, stationed here as one of the base censors. His new address is now: APO 604, % PM, Miami, Florida. He and I were both taken off the gold standard recently so that we're now both sporting the silver bars.

This spot is supposed to be one of the crossroads of the world where many pass either flying to or from the European or China-Burma-India Theater. So far, however, I have met only one Badger who was on his way to India, Arnold Neiss. He was a corporal in the Finance Department.

Thanks loads for the fine publications. Please change my mailing address so that they won't kick around in transit. I'd like to get them as soon as I can.

LT. ERNST E. NEUBAUER, '41.

March 4, 1944

Gentlemen:

Your *Cardinal Communique* caught up with me a few months ago. It's a great little paper and sure helps to bring thoughts of the gold ole days back to one.

Had a good tour of duty before, having found a couple of Badgers in the area. Both, incidentally, are fraternity brothers too, so our meeting was quite enthusiastic. They are Lt. Ken Sunnicht, '40 and Lt. Marc Law, '41. Ken flies B24's for the Army and Marc is with the Army Signal Corps.

Law's job was to erect and maintain radio ranges at advanced bases. He was also club officer of the Army "O" club, where the Navy did its drinking, too. In fact (I say), the club would have gone broke if the Navy pilots hadn't supported it. I'd get Law angry as the dickens when I'd come in from a hop, go over to his club, drink his liquor, run his club down, and tell him his radio ranges were no good. Of course, it was all in fun.

Before I left I sold him a couple of Navy-trained parrots (he was also a zoo keeper, the club had a cage with monkeys, honey bears and a sea otter in it). Before the deal, I spent a day trying to teach the parrots to say "Law is a so and so." Hope they caught on enough to get him mad again.

There were a couple more Badgers there too. Have been with them for over two years and almost took it for granted. Lt. (jg) Ken Hoehn, '41 and Lt. (jg) Taylor Holman, '43. The three of us went with the Second Flying Badger group and have been together all the time.

Deaths

- 1896 Atty. Thomas P. SILVERWOOD, Green Bay, died Feb. 22. He had been in failing health for several years, but had carried on his work until a few days before his death. During his years in Green Bay he had been active in various civic, athletic, and fraternal groups, and held offices in both the Brown County Bar association and the Wisconsin Bar Assn. . . . Nichols J. MONAHAN, Green Bay, municipal judge of Brown county, who would have completed 40 years service on the bench in May, died March 11. In 34 years he advanced from farm lad, rural school teacher and practicing attorney to judge of Brown county municipal court.
- 1898 George J. MILLER, Elkhorn druggist, died March 10. He had been ill for about six months. He was a partner in the Flack-Miller Drug Co., until some years ago. Recently he was employed at the Woelm drug store . . . Letitia SNIVELY, formerly of Menomonie, died Dec. 9, 1943. She was the first teacher of household art to be assigned to a Chicago high school. After many years of faithful service in the Chicago school system, she retired in 1937.
- 1900 Clarence W. EASTMAN, St. Paul, Minn., died Feb. 21. He had been an instructor in physics and chemistry at Central high school, St. Paul, for a total of 27 years. At the time of his death he was a member of the faculty of Macalester College, a Presbyterian endowed college in St. Paul. His remarkable work with classes of servicemen had recently been cited by the government.
- 1901 Eric W. ALLEN, dean of the University of Oregon school of journalism, Eugene, Ore., died March 5 of a stroke. He had worked for the Milwaukee Free Press in Milwaukee, then for the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle, Wash., and from 1905-1912 he was manager of the Seattle Engraving Co. In 1912 he established the school of journalism at the U. of Ore. and became its dean in 1916 . . . Henry A. BUEHLER, state geologist for Missouri since 1908, died at Rolla, Mo., March 14. In 1921 he was made ex-officio member of the state highway commission, and was a member until his death. He attained national prominence as a geologist and engineer, culminating in his election as president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He was a director of the Missouri Geological Survey for many years.
- 1904 David S. LAW, La Crosse attorney, died March 7. He was a former La Crosse county district attorney for two terms.
- 1907 Eugene H. SANBORN, Madison, died March 7. He had been employed in the photographic division of the Forest Products laboratory. His wife is Helen Whitney, '06.
- 1908 Prof. William E. TOTTINGHAM, university biochemist, died March 2. A member of the faculty at the N. Y. state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., he came to the University as an instructor in bio-chemistry in 1906 and in 1917 was promoted to an associate professorship in bio-chemistry.
- 1912 Wayne E. DEMING, Marshfield attorney and civic leader, died March 2. Soon after gradua-

State Historical Society

Madison, Wis. 536

MADISON, WIS.



MADISON, WIS.

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. No. 10 of a series, General



At Field Headquarters sits a staff officer—telephoning. In his hands, this familiar instrument, now a weapon of war, controls the striking power of our forces in the whole area of combat. Over it flow the orders that will drive back the enemy till the final order—"Cease Firing"—is flashed to every front.



Won't YOU help them lead our men to Victory?



75th ANNIVERSARY

Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.



The ablest officers and the bravest men can win this war only with your full support. They must have weapons, food, supplies—more and more and MORE of them. Make sure they get them. Buy War Bonds, more War Bonds and STILL MORE!