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Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 47, Number 8 May 1946

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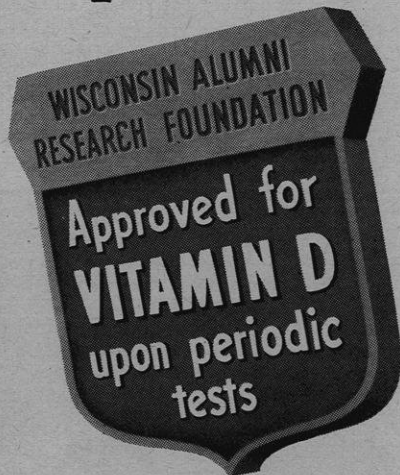


Campus Chorus

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

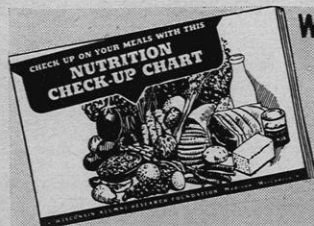
Commencement-Reunion Issue

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He'll Preside



THE ANNUAL ADMINISTRATIVE meetings of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will take place Saturday, May 25, on the campus of the University, with sessions of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and the Association's Board of Directors scheduled during the day. Presiding will be W. D. Hoard, Jr., Ft. Atkinson, president of the Alumni Association. He will announce the 10 new Association directors who are being elected by mail ballot this month. The Association itself is this year marking its 85th anniversary of "promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University."

READING ROOM OVER-CROWDED, SAYS CARDINAL

The University of Wisconsin's record enrollment has resulted in "deplorable conditions" in the Bascom Hall Reading Room, the *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper, charged in an editorial last month.

Inadequate studying space and an inadequate supply of books are severely handicapping students, the *Cardinal* said.

The reading room, located in the basement of Bascom Hall, is the only general library on the Hill. It is jammed daily with students whose schedules do not permit them to make the trip down to the University Library on the lower campus. Reading room traffic is further increased by the fact that it is the only library where books recommended for outside reading by Letters and Science professors are on reserve.

Designed for a student body half the size of the present U. W. registration, Bascom Reading Room is so small that nearby corridors and stairways are always filled with an overflow crowd of studying students. In many courses, too, there is a definite shortage of reference books, the *Cardinal* pointed out.

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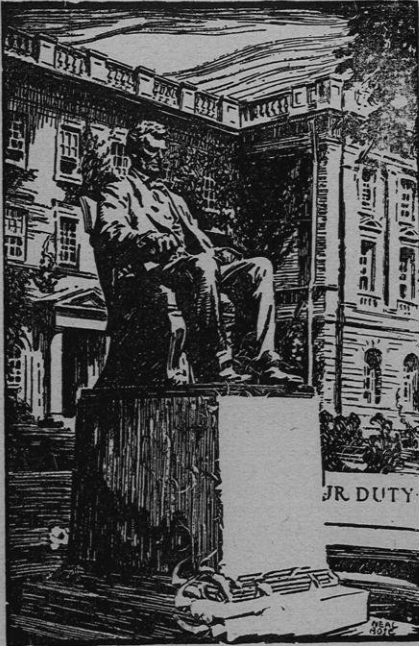
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Prof. Robert L. Reynolds takes space in this issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* to prognosticate about what the University will be like in 1956. One of his most interesting predictions, and one which will undoubtedly prove to be true, is to the effect that during the next 10 years the Madison campus will gradually become inhabited only by upperclassmen, while University courses at the freshman and sophomore levels will be taught at 20 or 30 extension centers throughout the state.

Prof. Reynolds aptly foresees that the cure for the University's present housing cramps lies in so coordinating the work of the Madison campus with that of teachers colleges and extension branches throughout the state that undergraduate courses can be given largely in Superior, Oshkosh, Racine, and so on, leave the University proper free to concentrate on studies and research at the higher levels for which it is so admirably set up. In other

words, it will become increasingly more feasible to carry the University to its students than to concentrate enrollment in an area where there is standing room only.

The state must inevitably give thought to re-grouping its educational facilities in such a way as to develop a responsible system of higher education which will serve the best interests of all Wisconsin to the greatest advantage. At present each institution, of course, is jealous of its own separate interests. That is natural, but it may not be good state policy, or even sound educational policy. A thorough plan of state-wide coordination is probably both the ultimate solution to the University of Wisconsin's housing problem and the ultimate expression of the old Wisconsin idea—that the boundaries of the University are the boundaries of the state.

As a matter of fact, University of Wisconsin authorities are even now conferring with normal and high school heads in an effort to find an immediate means of easing the crowded conditions on the Hill. While such temporizing is an important first step, the problem must sooner or later be faced by the governor and the legislature. As Prof. Reynolds suggests, it is time to re-examine the whole structure of public secondary education in Wisconsin. School plants and academic philosophies that have served the state adequately in the past may not necessarily be those which can successfully meet the challenge of skyrocketing post-war enrollments and atomic curricula.

When the Madison Capital Times ran a photograph and story on April 1 purporting to tell how a Prof. Niaga Deloof was bringing an atomic bomb to the Wisconsin campus for further experimenting, some readers took the paper seriously. One local organization even passed a resolution demanding that the University conduct such dangerous research elsewhere. The Times had to explain it was all an April Fool's joke, that the professor's name spelled backward was "Fooled Again."

"The Campus is Still at War," a story on another page of this issue, is an account of Wisconsin's revived ROTC unit and its new naval department. The ROTC trainees have a rough time of it these days when they stage a retreat parade on the lower campus. Before the war, the audience of students didn't know what the marching was all about. Now most of the spectators are ex-soldiers, and when the drillers execute a sloppy "port arms" or do a "column left" on the wrong foot, the alert gallery lets loose with a volley of raspberries.

Naval Commandant Jack Hurff is taking his share of kidding, too. When he and his staff were trying out a new sailboat on Lake Mendota early this month they upset and had to be rescued by the University lifeguard patrol.

 College blood is drying up, says the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C. A recent study of a typical men's college found that the children of the classes of 1916 through 1920 failed to replace their parents by nearly 20 per cent. The U. S. Census Bureau's figures for 1940 show that the completed families of mothers with less than four years of schooling averaged four children, while, if the mother had graduated from college, the number was less than one and a fourth.



The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

Official Publication of
 The Wisconsin Alumni Association
 CLAY SCHOENFELD, '41, Editor

Vol. 47 MAY, 1946 No. 8

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

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Memorial Union, Madison 6, Wis.

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On the Cover

State Journal photo by Harrington
 FOR FIVE STRAIGHT nights early last month, crowds filled the Union Theater overflowing to see what was general regarded as the finest student operetta, campus history: the Wisconsin Play production of Pulitzer Prize-winning "Thee I Sing." The picture shows Director John Dietrich, '37, and his line of chorus girls. Wrote one newspaper reviewer: "For sheer prodigality of costuming, staging, and personnel, Madison I never seen a show like this. For that matter, it has seldom seen a musical comedy professional or amateur, of such consistently high quality."

SPRING CALENDAR COLORFUL, CROWDED

EVERY year the campus calendar is at its fullest in late April and May. This spring was no exception. In fact, after four war-blighted years, University activities have come thicker and faster in the peaceful Spring of '46 than ever before.

Highlights of the season were the traditional events surrounding the graduation of one class and the elevation of another to campus leadership.

THE CLASS OF '46 was praised for its wartime contributions to the University by Pres. E. B. Fred and welcomed into the Wisconsin Alumni Association by Sec. John Berge at the annual Senior Convocation in the Union theater on May 2.

The Convocation was part of a special Senior Week directed by Jim Melli, Kenosha, class president. Climax of the week was the annual Senior Ball on May 3, formal this year for the first time since before the war.

STUDENT BOARD has elected a woman as president for the coming year. She is Joyce Mickey, Washington, D. C. Retiring board president is Herb Bisno, Madison.

In the campus-wide election of students to board positions earlier in the Spring, all but one of the 12 positions open went to candidates supported by the Badger party, a non-partisan group which endorsed a slate of can-

didates without regard to their affiliations.

The election this Spring was the first to be operated under a new district system. Up until this year, student board members were elected by the University classes. Now Madison has been divided into five residential districts, or wards, with representatives being elected from each district. In a recent referendum the new plan was approved by the student body by a vote of 3,442 to 607.

MUSIC FESTIVAL days this year were April 28 through May 5. The fourth annual such event to be sponsored by the University school of music, the festival included a series of 10 concerts, opening with a University symphony orchestra program on the 28th and closing with a Pro Arte Quartet recital the following Sunday night.

Highlights of this year's program were the traditional Tournament of Song on the Union Terrace between fraternity, sorority, and dormitory choral groups, and the playing of compositions by University professors and students, including Profs. Cecil Burleigh and Hilmar Luckhardt of the music school, Prof. Oskar Hagen of the

art history department, and George Schafer, Madison, a graduate student.

WORKDAY, student project started in 1940 and now a Spring tradition, this year was staged at the tent colony on Lake Mendota. Refreshed with plenty of beer and sandwiches, a crowd of men and coeds cleared the area of undergrowth and rubbish and improved the roadway so that the camp can be occupied by married couples during Summer School.

A **COUNTY FAIR** conducted at the Stock Pavilion by University students early in April netted an estimated \$700 for the American Red Cross.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, sponsor of a "Tunnel of Love," was awarded first place in the contest for best decorated booths. There were 20 booths in operation. Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, which ran a hot dog and lemonade stand, took in the most money.

Features of the fair included a variety show put on by the men's dormitories and an auction at which everything from nylons to golf balls went to the highest bidder. During the day scavengers were sent out on hunts to bring back a tractor, a saddle horse, and a squad car with two policemen. And they did!

CAMPUS JOURNALISTS had their innings this Spring, too. A new *Daily Cardinal* staff was announced at a banquet in April. The incoming executives are Don Tranin, Kansas City, Mo., editor-in-chief, the first sophomore ever to hold the job; Jobe Soffa, Fond du Lac, business manager; Neale Reinitz, New York, managing editor; and Henry Staenberg, Newark, N. J., editorial chairman.

The retiring *Cardinal* editor, John McNelly, Madison, received the Sigma Delta Chi award as the outstanding graduating senior from the School of Journalism.

A **UN CONFERENCE** in miniature was held on the campus April 17 under the sponsorship of the World Youth Organization. Faculty-led caucuses analyzing problems confronting the United Nations Conference in New York and an assembly at which campus sentiment on international issues was sounded marked the conference.

THE STUDENT ART SHOW'S "most meritorious work" award went this year to a World War II veteran of three years military service, Lothar D. Kreugar, graduate student from Two Rivers. His watercolor titled "City at Night" was awarded the University class of '30 purchase prize of \$20.



TWILIGHT ON BASCOM HILL and a procession of senior women dressed in white followed by pastel-clad underclasswomen carrying a chain of daisies was the traditional beginning of Senior Swingout, annual Spring ceremony honoring the women of the graduating class, held this year on May 3. All Wisconsin women participate in this picturesque event sponsored by the Women's Self-Government Association. Highlighting the program was the handing on of a torch, symbol of Wisconsin spirit, from the old WSGA president, Betty Conley, Kenosha, to the new, Barbara Gates, Scarsdale, N. Y.

U. W. Movies for Adults

THE University of Wisconsin, through its Extension Division, has for more than 25 years provided educational movies for the school children of the state. Now a program is being developed on the campus to extend to adults the same "audio-visual" instruction devices.

Taking a personal interest in the plan is the Extension Division's new director, Dr. Lorentz H. Adolfson, who succeeded former Dean Frank O. Holt two years ago. Dr. Adolfson, a graduate of Wabash College, received his doctorate in political science at Wisconsin in 1942.

Focal points for the dissemination of U. W. movies to adult groups are the Extension Division's department of debating and public discussion and its bureau of visual instruction. Prof. Leslie E. Brown, '21, heads the debating department and Prof. Walter A. Wittich, '32, the visual instruction bureau.

The debating department has been serving Wisconsin citizens for more than 40 years through its "package library," which loans, free of charge except for return postage, study materials relating to hundreds of topics of current interest. The visual instruction bureau has more than 2,000 titles in its film library. The two sub-divisions of the University Extension are now cooperating to provide pictured as well as printed educational material for adult groups throughout the state.

"Cooperation between the two departments within the Extension Division furnishes the key to a highly advantageous study service," Dr. Adolfson says. "Present efforts are being directed to selecting appropriate films to accompany shipments of study materials for adult groups remote from the University campus.

"If, for example, the topic being studied is the life of the people within a given country, a film may be used either as an introduction or a conclusion to whatever may be said from the floor. In this way a realistic portrayal of the living

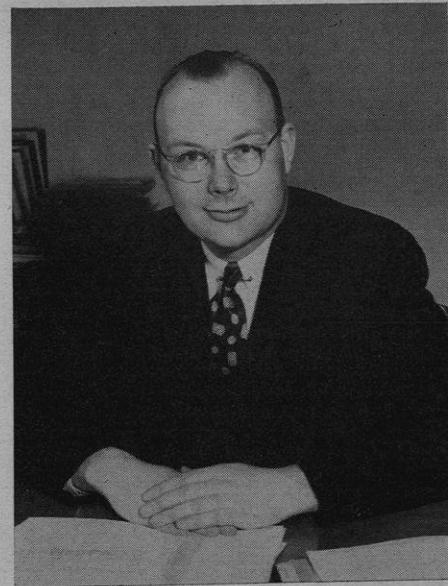
conditions and social problems of the land discussed is provided, affording a graphic and authentic verification of facts made known through the spoken description."

In direct charge of coordinating materials in the visual education and public discussion files is Robert Schacht, '38, newest member of the Extension Division staff. His job it is to make U. W. movies as valuable to adult groups as they've been to school kids.

The selection of appropriate films to be ordered from the Extension is made easy through annotated bibliographies of movie titles. Every title listed is fully described as to length, character (whether silent or sound, or black-and-white or colored), content, and source. The lists are compiled under various headings based on fields of interest to serve the particular requirements of schools, women's clubs, civic organizations, forums, parent-teacher associations, and rural groups.

Any adult group in the state can start taking advantage of the University's new movie service simply by writing the Extension Division. Nominal rental charges are made, of course, to defray the purchase, maintenance, and service cost of the films.

The movies are secured by the visual instruction bureau from widely diversified public and commercial sources.



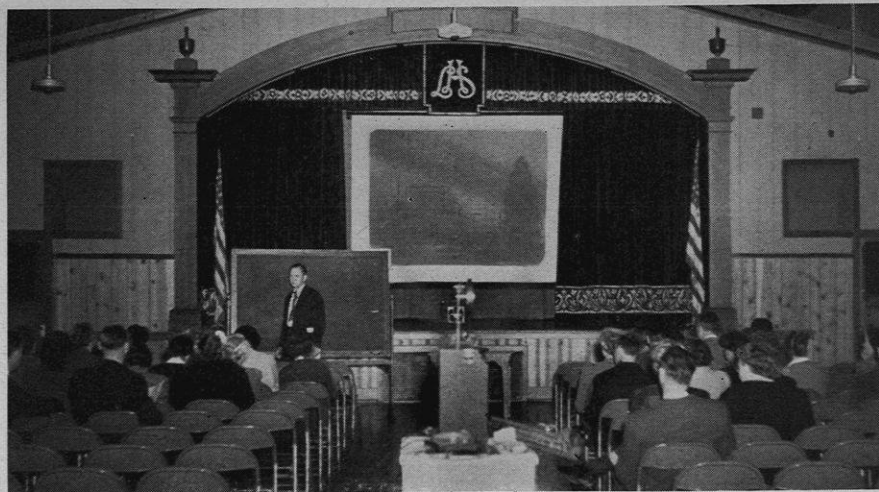
DR. LORENTZ H. ADOLFSON, director of the University of Wisconsin's far-flung Extension Division, is in charge of the new plan to extend to adult groups around the state the same educational movie system which for many years has proved so popular and effective with school children.

Where certain needs have remained unfilled, the University photographic laboratory, under the direction of Freeman H. Brown, has produced a number of home-made films pertaining chiefly to Wisconsin government, agricultural and scientific developments on the University campus, and demonstrations in health and recreation.

Besides extending its movie service to adults, the Extension has plans afoot to provide audio-visual aids for students enrolled in University Extension classes and correspondence courses. Films are being selected, for example, to improve Extension courses in physics and chemistry taught by correspondence. Recorded foreign-language lessons are being designed for correspondence courses in French, Spanish, and German.

On the University Campus proper, movies are finding their place in instruction, too. Prof. Chester V. Easum is brightening his lectures on "World War II" these days with documentary films. And many University professors who give off-campus lectures are taking movies or slides along to add interest to their talks.

The new "movies for adults" project is only one of the many educational programs carried on by the University of Wisconsin through its Extension Division. It is this concept of state-wide service which has made Wisconsin famous throughout the country as the campus whose boundaries are those of the state itself.



A PARENT-TEACHERS speaker illustrates his talk with University of Wisconsin movies. Some 2,000 titles and 6,000 copies of films in the files of the bureau of visual instruction are now available to community groups, including any Alumni Clubs so interested. U. W. movies have for many years been used by grade and highschool teachers. Now the Extension Division is offering its film service to adults around the state. Visual education methods are being adapted on the campus, too.

THREE BADGERS TO BE HONORED WITH DEGREES

Three outstanding Americans in their fields of science, education, and industry, all of them identified with Wisconsin during part of their lives, will be honored by the University of Wisconsin at its 93rd annual Commencement to be held in the University Field House May 25.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following three men at the commencement ceremony in recognition of their outstanding work in their fields:

Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., doctor of science;

Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., doctor of laws; and

Stanley C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio, doctor of laws.

Conferring of the honorary degrees has been voted by the faculty and the Board of Regents of the State University. Two of the three men, Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Allyn, are natives of Wisconsin, and Mr. Wells studied for his doctor's degree at Wisconsin's University while he served as an assistant instructor in the economics department.

Mr. Wetmore, born at North Freedom, Wis., in 1886, is now internationally known in the field of biology. He received his higher education at the University of Kansas and George Washington University. Considered a scientist of great ability and achievements, he is known as one of the world's leading ornithologists, and his scientific work has brought him worldwide recognition.

Mr. Allyn is a native of Madison and graduated from the University in 1913. He went to the National Cash Register Co. immediately upon graduation and has continued with it ever since, working up through various positions to the presidency, which he assumed in 1940.

After his study and service at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Wells became field secretary of the Indiana Bankers' Association in 1928. In 1931 he became secretary and research director of a study commission for Indiana financial institutions.

He taught at Indiana University for four years, became secretary of the Commission for Financial Institutions of Indiana in 1938, became dean of the School of Business Administration at Indiana University in 1935, acting president in 1937, and since 1938 has been its president.

BASEBALL!

Reuning alumni will get a chance to see the University of Wisconsin's crack baseball team in action Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 2 o'clock at Camp Randall when the Badgers meet Northwestern in the final Conference game of the season.

As of May 10, Wisconsin was leading the Big Ten with five wins and no defeats.

Wisconsin's Ex-Presidents

OF WISCONSIN's two living ex-presidents, one, Dr. Edward A. Birge, still spends part of each day at work in the Biology Building even though he technically retired 21 years ago in 1925, and the other, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, is now provost of the University of California at Los Angeles with a \$20,000,000 post-war building appropriation to play with.

* * *

DR. BIRGE, president emeritus of the University, is this year marking his 70th year of continuous service to the state of Wisconsin. It was 1875 that he came to Madison at the age of 24 as an instructor in natural history. Now 94, Dr. Birge is the grand old man of America's scientist-educators.

Still spry, sharp, and in good health, Dr. Birge is working on a volume on the physical, chemical, and biological conditions of Wisconsin's lake waters, he being considered the greatest living authority on limnology. He learned to operate a typewriter as he approached his 90th birthday five years ago and still does much of his own typing.

Dr. Birge served successively as professor of zoology from 1897 to 1911, dean of the College of Letters and Science from 1891 to 1918, acting president of the University from 1900 to 1903, and president of the University from 1918 to 1925, when he was succeeded by the late Glenn Frank and became president emeritus.

* * *



PROVOST DYKSTRA

DR. DYKSTRA resigned as president of the University of Wisconsin in February, 1945, to become the provost at UCLA, where he had formerly served as professor of municipal administration from 1923 to 1930. "I am enjoying my new assignment tremendously," Provost Dykstra says, "and am kept extremely busy—both on the campus and off."

UCLA this semester has an enrollment of 9,300 full-time students and several thousand more part-time students, the highest registration in history. To meet the need for student



PRESIDENT-EMERITUS BIRGE

housing and classrooms the California State Legislature recently made \$20,000,000 available to the Los Angeles campus as part of a \$47,000,000 fund for capital improvements for the entire University of California.

"This sum will allow UCLA to erect 21 new buildings, including a new \$7,000,000 medical school which will be the finest in the country and \$2,000,000 worth of student dormitories," Dr. Dykstra reports.

The Dykstras live in the provost's residence on the campus. It is a 12-room, red brick structure, set among oaks and sycamores and so situated that it overlooks the main part of the University and the Pacific Ocean. The Dykstras also have a cottage at Laguna Beach, 40 miles south of Los Angeles. The Dykstras' son, Franz, '42, was recently discharged as a captain in the Marine Corps. He and his wife, the former Jean Love, '43, are now living in New York.

Ex GI's Make Better Grades than Non-Vets

Undergraduate veterans at the University earned better grades for their college work during the first 1945-46 semester than non-veterans, the ex-GIs making a grade-point average of 1.6 as compared to the non-veterans' 1.4.

The grade-point average of all undergraduate men students was 1.492, of all undergraduate women was 1.592, and of the entire student body was 1.560.

New Crop Varieties Developed by Plant Experts

Revolutionizing Badger

Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer photos

NEW crop varieties recently developed by the College of Agriculture are helping Wisconsin farmers meet the world's need for food.

Out of long hours of painstaking research and experimentation by University plant breeders have come higher yielding, disease resistant, easier to harvest, and better quality strains of peas, alfalfa, corn, oats, wheat, clover, and tomatoes that are making possible sweeping changes in farm production.

* * *

FORVIC is a new variety of oats developed by H. L. Shands, '32, D. C. Arny, PhD '43, and C. W. Schaller, '41, of the University staff. It was produced by crossing Forward, an older Wisconsin variety, with the Victoria-Richland cross which produced Vicland. *Tests so far have shown that Forvic out-yields Vicland by about 10 per cent.*

There is no Forvic seed available for general distribution this spring. The limited supply of foundation seed has been allocated to Wisconsin Experiment Association seed growers for increase and production of certified seed by 1947.

Forvic has a plump white kernel with a high bushel weight. Like Vicland, it is resistant to rust and smut. Its straw qualities in regard to lodging are about the same as Vicland; its straw is somewhat taller.

Vicland oats was introduced in 1941 and in 1945 was planted on nine-tenths of the oat acreage of the state. It helped make possible the all-time record yield of over 51 bushels per acre in Wisconsin last year. Vicland is now grown on about one-quarter of the oat acreage in the United States, having spread rapidly to most of the important oat growing areas.

* * *

RANGER ALFALFA is a new variety that is both winter-hardy and resistant to wilt disease. This makes possible stands that hold up well for several years. Ranger has maintained good stands at the University Farm at Madison for five years when Grimm and Common strains were badly thinned by wilt disease in three.

* * *

TWO NEW HYBRID CORN strains, W275A and W641A, were released recently by the College of Agriculture for commercial production.

W275A is an early corn for the northern zone with improved stalks and



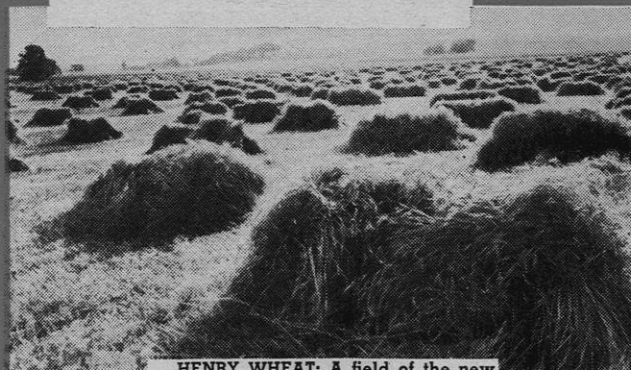
HYBRID CORN: University experts check yields of new strains.



FORVIC OATS: A new high-yielding variety developed at the University.



PEAS: Lighter vines are Wisconsin Perfection, resistant only to wilt. Heavy stand is the new Delwiche Commando, resistant to both wilt and near-wilt.



HENRY WHEAT: A field of the new variety recently released by the College of Agriculture.

Farming

greater yield. W641A is adapted to the lower zone. It husks open well and is especially suitable for machine husking because it does not drop the ears.

* * *

HENRY WHEAT is a vigorous-growing new variety of spring wheat well adapted to Wisconsin conditions. It is quite resistant to disease like stem and leaf rust and shows moderate resistance to stinking smut.

During 1945, 38 certified seed growers in the state averaged 38.4 bushels of Henry wheat per acre. Other varieties of spring wheat on the same farms averaged 28.6 bushels. There is enough seed available to plant the whole spring wheat acreage of Wisconsin in 1946.

Henry was developed by the University of Wisconsin in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It was first distributed in 1944. The new strain has a fairly stiff straw. The kernels are medium red in color. Because its milling and baking qualities are only fair, the variety is used mainly for feed.

* * *

BLACKHAWK is a new U. W. soft red winter wheat with high yielding ability. In 1945, 38 certified seed producers averaged 38.1 bushels per acre in comparison to 30.5 bushels for other varieties. It is expected that considerable Blackhawk seed will be available for planting in the fall of 1946.

* * *

A NEW VARIETY OF TOMATOES, to be marketed in 1947, has been developed at the University by J. C.



Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer photo

LADINO CLOVER: The picture shows the heavy growth of this new rapid-spreading legume, adapted to wet and fertile land. A giant form of white clover, Ladino was introduced by Prof. H. L. Ahlgren of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and grown on 700 acres of state farmland during 1945.

Walker, '14, and J. E. Kuntz, MA '42. Tests indicate the tomato is early maturing, high yielding, large fruited, and much less subject to cracking and sun scald than other early varieties.

* * *

THE DELWICHE COMMANDO PEA is the first and only variety of pea in the world that is resistant to near-wilt disease. The new strain was developed by E. J. Delwiche, '06, J. C. Walker, '14, and others of the Wisconsin faculty.

Delwiche Commando has proven in tests to be highly resistant to both the old wilt and the newer, so-called "near-wilt." These wilt diseases remain in soils for many years.

The new strain is described as a sweet mid-season pea with wrinkled

seed. There will not be any seed available for general planting this spring, but seed will be available to canners for 1947 or 1948 crops.

* * *

LADINO CLOVER is a giant form of common white clover which is showing promise as a Wisconsin pasture crop. It is a rapidly growing perennial which spreads much like strawberries by producing fleshy creeping stems.

"Although having the benefit of favorable winters and 'good clover seasons' each year since 1942, results indicate that with carefully controlled rotational grazing and adequate fertilization, Ladino clover will prove to be a valuable source of forage in Wisconsin on fertile soils well supplied with moisture," says Prof. H. L. Ahlgren, '31, University agronomist who introduced the strain.

If soil and climatic conditions are favorable, the leaves, leaf stalks, and flowers of Ladino grow to two to four times the sizes of those of common white clover.

While Ladino clover is an excellent source of high quality protein hay and silage, its greatest value is as pasture. The succulent, highly nutritious forage which it produces is exceedingly palatable at all stages of growth to all classes of livestock. Mixtures of Ladino and brome grass have been found to be unsurpassed as pasture for dairy cattle on low lying, fertile soils.

Ladino, however, requires more careful management than any other Wisconsin legume. Its low-growing habit makes it difficult to mow. It is not productive on droughty soils, during the drier parts of the summer, and in dry growing seasons. It offers real danger of bloat. And it is susceptible to leaf-hopper injury in late spring and summer.

Seeds of Ladino clover cannot be distinguished from that of common white clover.



PIGS AS WELL AS PLANTS are coming in for attention from College of Agriculture experts these days. A Wisconsin project is now under way which seeks to develop a new type of pig, as well as to introduce scientific methods of choosing breeding stock through a "pig point" system.

The point plan is intended to help a farmer determine by means of an easy score card which of his pigs should go to market and which should stay home to be next year's breeding stock—meaning those with the highest points. Profs. A. B. Chapman, PhD '35, and J. J. Lacey, '31, are in charge of perfecting the point system, which will work much like cow testing. By singling out the cows with the highest butterfat production, cow testing has helped the Wisconsin farmer improve his herd. In the same way the pig point plan enables breeders to select animals most likely to make a profit for the farmer by transmitting the characteristics of fertility, vigor, and nursing ability, all of which tend to be inherited.

A medium type pig—one that will "finish" between 200 and 240 pounds—with its weight centered in the valuable cuts is the aim of the breeding project. It is being conducted on the Phillip Fox farm near Oregon, Wis., by Dr. Chapman and Prof. R. H. Grummer, MS '43. They hope to arrive at a strain that will be deep, thick, and full in the ham, wide over the back for good loin cuts, and deep and smooth in the side for plenty of bacon.

"We are not attempting to develop a mammoth pig—in fact, we are on the contrary trying to develop animals which will produce medium type offspring, but do so as efficiently as possible," Prof. Chapman explains.

THE CAMPUS IS STILL AT WAR

WITH a brand new Naval Reserve Officers Training Unit and a revitalized Army ROTC, the University of Wisconsin is taking its place as a leading training ground in the nation's peacetime military establishment.

Just a short year ago, the navy uniform was more common on the Wisconsin campus than sports jackets and slacks, and the boys who would otherwise have been drilling in the Armory were fighting overseas. Now the radio school for seamen has closed, only to be replaced by an NROTC course, and potential infantry officers are once more shouting commands on the lower campus.

* * *

IN CONVERTING from wartime conditions to peace, the Reserve Officer Training Corps on the University of Wisconsin campus is undergoing an interim period, which will continue until the size of America's peacetime army is determined by Congress and a permanent ROTC program again installed.

This shift-over period, as explained by Col. Willis S. Mathews, ROTC commandant, is similar to the phase the ROTC went through immediately after World War I. In both cases, the ROTC program was revised in consideration of the war years when the corps was inactive on campus and all potential members were serving in the armed forces.

The ROTC program was reactivated on the University campus in October, 1945, after an absence of four years. Ordinarily the program is divided into two courses, basic and advanced training. Only the advanced course is in effect at present, however, and there is a possibility of the basic course being permanently dropped, if the federal draft law is renewed.

The advanced course, Third and Fourth year ROTC, enables veterans who have had one year or more of active military or naval service to receive commissions in the Army reserve. Enrollees in the advanced course must be between the ages of 19 and 26, with two school years left at the University. Graduate students with two years to go are also qualified.

If and when the basic course is resumed, veterans who have had more than six months but less than a year of active service will be eligible for enrollment in the second year of the basic course, consisting of instruction three hours a week.

Qualified veterans in the advanced course receive approximately \$370 during the two-year period, based on the present cash value of garrison rations. Text-books and uniforms are furnished. Members of the corps will receive an additional \$75 while attending a six-week ROTC summer camp between the first and second years.

Advanced corps men receive military training five hours a week. Besides infantry drill, the men take such sub-



COLONEL MATHEWS

jects as military law, military history, origin of the army, weapons, supply, management, discipline, citizenship, and intensive training in either signal corps, infantry, or corps of engineers subjects. After a minimum course of 64 weeks, advanced corps men receive reserve second lieutenant commissions in one of the three branches.

The ROTC staff is now composed of seven officers and seven enlisted men, although the staff is authorized to expand to eight officers and eight enlisted men. All the officers, with one exception, and all but one enlisted man have seen combat action over-seas in World War II. All of the officers and one enlisted man are college graduates.

Colonel Mathews, Lt. Col. M. F. Smith, and four enlisted men are regular Army, the former two having graduated from West Point. Colonel Mathews graduated from West Point in 1927 as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Philippine Islands, and then returned to West Point in 1937 as an instructor. During World War II, Colonel Mathews was over-seas 30 months, serving in Australia, New Guinea, Solomon Islands, and the December, 1945, invasion of Luzon.

Yearly peace-time ROTC enrollment at Wisconsin usually averages 2700 men, but at present there are only 500 men enrolled. Colonel Mathews indicates there are possibilities that the program will be expanded over the previous peace-time average, once the current interim period is over.

Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade are the two honorary military fraternities connected with the ROTC program at Wisconsin. Membership is determined by grade point, character, enthusiasm, and interest. Prospective candidates are chosen by the fraternity members. Both fraternities were very popular on campus before the war, but went out of existence when all their members joined the armed forces.

Pershing Rifles is the honorary fraternity for men in the basic course, and Scabbard and Blade is composed of advanced corps men. Indications are that both fraternities and Military ball will soon be back on the campus.

* * *

THE FAMILIAR Navy uniform which has been so prominent on the university campus since the outbreak of World War II will disappear on June 30 when the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) students are placed on civilian status, becoming a part of the Naval Reserve.

This does not mean, however, that the NROTC will cease functioning here. Congressional action is expected soon that will place permanent NROTC units in 52 accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States, and the University of Wisconsin is included on that list.

Capt. Jack E. Hurff, USN, present commander of the naval unit on the campus, is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He saw active duty in both the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters of operation during World War II. In 1938, he was given command of the foremost NROTC program in the country at the University of California at Berkeley, replacing Chester W. Nimitz who is now Admiral of the Fleet.

Soon to join the Wisconsin staff as executive officer is Commander John C. Martin, USNR, who commanded the submarine *Hammerhead* in the Pacific warfare. In recognition of outstanding and meritorious service against the enemy, the Navy Department has awarded him the Distinguished Unit Citation, to be presented him upon his arrival, by Capt. Hurff.

At present there are 138 enlisted men in active participation under the NROTC program now in effect. Added to these are 55 members in the V-5 category and 26 in the V-12 program. All of these men are enrolled in engineering courses except the V-5 men, who are taking four semesters of general college work in the College of Letters and Science before entering flight training.

Upon completion of eight semesters of University work, members of the NROTC are commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. While in school the candidates for commissions must successfully pass the 3-credit course in naval science and tactics, which consists of three hours per week of classroom work, one hour of drill and one hour of laboratory study, besides maintaining satisfactory grades in their regular college courses.

The present NROTC program began at the University on Oct. 1, 1945, when the V-12 program transferred all of its members who had not completed at least five semesters of work into the newly-created organization. The Navy acquired the Blackhawk Garage, University Ave. at Lathrop St., for an armory and arsenal, conducting all its classes there except navigation, which is held on the top floor of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Future plans call for expanding the program to twice its present size. While nothing definite is in view this summer, a cruise in the Atlantic Ocean, Carribean Sea or European waters is scheduled for the summer of 1947, plus four to six weeks flight training at a southern naval station, which will include 30 hours of flying time in Navy planes, for those who desire it and can qualify.

The new Armory, planned in pre-war days, has been postponed again due to the urgency of dormitory and other high-priority campus projects.

DURING THE WAR the Wisconsin campus was an armed camp, with retreat parades taking the place of peacetime bonfire rallies. Now navy uniforms are disappearing as emergency training programs are dropped, but military courses will continue to be a part of the University curriculum under a new NROTC establishment and a reactivated ROTC unit.

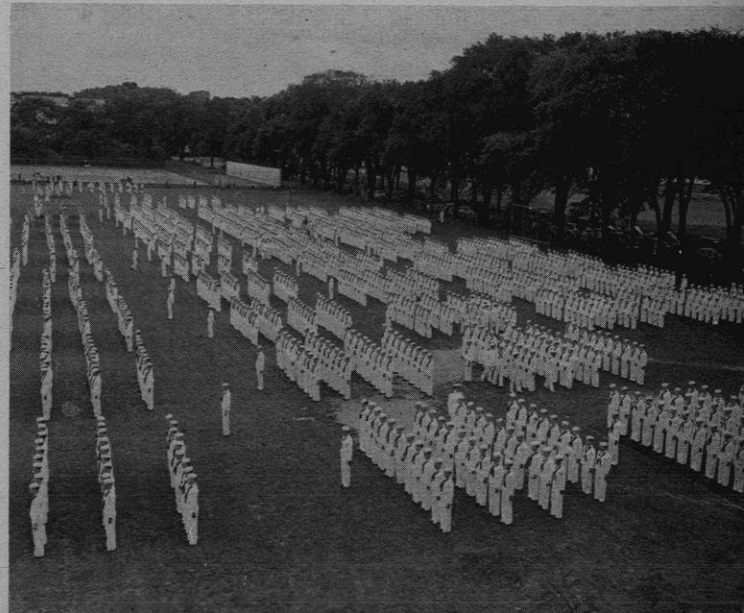
Capt. Hurff, in explaining the stand taken by the Navy Department in regard to the NROTC, points out that prior to the out-break of war, the U. S. had only six active units in operation throughout the country. In order to have skilled and experienced officers available at all times to meet any such emergency as Pearl Harbor presented, the program has been expanded to 52 units. A factor which influenced the Navy Department to take this step was the enviable service record compiled by officers who had taken NROTC instruction at the six universities previous to Dec. 7, 1941.

Included on the roster of staff officers here are: Lt. Comdr. Eldo F. Burge, USNR., who was dean of men at Augustana College before the war; Lt. Comdr. Marvin C. Clayton, USNR, an Annapolis graduate; Lt. Comdr. D. A. Pearlstein, USNR, graduate of

the University of Minnesota; Lt. R. T. Boebel, Kaukauna, Wis., who has been awarded the British Distinguished Service Medal for action in the Mediterranean theater while serving under the command of the British Navy in a PT-Boat squadron; Lt. Roy S. Budd, USNR; Lt. Philip Luginbill, Jr., USNR; and Lt. (jg) Daniel T. Jankelunas, USNR.

* * *

And so the campus is still at war. Potential platoon leaders drill daily on the lower campus to the sharp commands of "order arms" and "dress right," as the ROTC takes up where it left off in 1941. Meanwhile a brand new naval department is training gunnery officers-to-be in the temporary armory on University Avenue. This is the first time in history that the U. W. has had both NROTC and ROTC units.



The University of Wisconsin in

By Prof. ROBERT

AFTER 97 years of existence the University of Wisconsin has begun to take stock of its history in preparation for an impending Centennial year. When the labor of historians is published in 1948, we shall all enjoy casting our eyes back over a century's growth in service to a state which will have grown and served us in turn over the same span of years.

The publication of this first-century history will take place at a moment when we shall be in the midst of what, in retrospect, the historians of our second centennial are likely to account a period of the most significant change; a period in which, on major lines, the University will be seen to have set the pattern for its second century of development.

It seems fitting, therefore, at this moment when we are reviewing a century's growth and are in the hurly-burly which starts our second century of history, to attempt a projection into the future, at least into the future of the next 10 significant years.

* * *

Bigger Enrollment

In 10 years the University of Wisconsin, like some 30 or 40 sister Universities, will be big.

The greatest single factor in raising enrollment has practically nothing to do with GI bills, NYA programs, or any other outside "aids" which some seem to see as the only forces operative in the wave of enrollment which is presently rushing in. It is simply the deep general American conviction that American college education is a great good. GI bills and NYA aids are themselves merely by-products of that conviction.

Historically, the spread of education in this country has been tied up with measures designed first to get elementary education to everybody, secondary education to as many as possible, and college and post-graduate education to as many as can afford the time and the money. Year after year we have come closer to the goal of total elementary education, nearer and nearer the goal which would supply a full four years of secondary education, and well toward the goal which would see that a very large part of our young men and women *have* the time and means for college and post-graduate education.

In such academic developments a few parts of the United States—precisely those parts which the great Universities have grown—have moved closest to the over-all goal. We in Wisconsin have, as a matter of fact, gone so far that we have unconsciously jumped to the conclusion we have gone all the way. We haven't, in respect to secondary education, gone much past two-thirds of the distance. When the other one-third of our state's young men and women have offered them the facilities to graduate from high school, they'll graduate, and as far as statistics provide us material for forecast, we'll have as a consequence a simple 50 per cent increase in our University's enrollment. We have, for two generations, had the curve of University enrollment follow generally the curve of Wisconsin's high school graduations. So we still have some five to six thousand more students due to appear on our annual registration lists.

There are many other factors all pointing toward a bigger University. For one thing, we are now well on the way toward supplying facilities out over the state for freshman and sophomore instruction; our mail-extension business is certain to grow. These extensions of opportunity for starting college education will be seen, in 10 years, to have furthered our growth in the overall while scarcely cutting off by a student the flow of incomers to the main campus. Extension in all its forms reaches people who would otherwise have had no opportunities; it does not channel from the campus those who could in the first place get here.

It is often brought up that some depression would inside 10 years have cut enrollment. In answer to this several points can be made, in addition to the simple statement that if we can avoid international war and acute domestic turmoil the world situation is such that many generations of depressionless expansion can be envisioned.

But if depression should have come in 10 years, recall the GI bill and the way of our people and legislative bodies with veterans. Today, great as is the current of veterans setting toward our universities, still a larger number, even of those eligible for college, are going into attractive jobs as service workers, salesmen, and the like which would most acutely feel depression. With such a set-back to their business careers, they would turn to a delayed realization of their rights to GI bill support as students. Until the generation now being demobilized is in its late thirties, we should anticipate that any economic setback would throw a new wave of registration to us.

That the GI's younger brothers and sisters would in depression be left out in the cold can seriously be doubted. Just to get them off a glutted labor market and off millions of strained family budgets, whatever party may be in power will devise means to keep late teen-agers in school.

Already another size factor has clearly shown its presence in the statistical picture of veteran's registration. Less than two score schools—the great Universities of 10 years from now—are drawing far more than their proportion of the whole GI enrollment. Crudely put it can be summed up thus: bigness itself brings growth. Most men are convinced that bigness means competence in general, and even more specifically, that its bigness means a great University affords a wealth of training in special fields, toward which their long-range ambitions lead them.

In 10 years we shall willingly and unwillingly have basked in more hurrah-publicity, more renown will have touched our scholars, and we shall have widened the variety of opportunities we offer. There can be no mistaking the



PROF. ROBERT L. REYNOLDS is not only an outstanding expert in his field of medieval history but one of the most successful teachers and sought-out advisors on the Wisconsin faculty. The University takes particular pride in him because he is thoroughly a Wisconsin product, receiving his BA here in '23, his MA in '25, and his PhD in '28. Because Dr. Reynolds has been so intimately acquainted with the University in recent years, no one is better qualified to peer into the future and estimate campus growth in the next decade.

In the accompanying article Historian Reynolds turns seer and predicts:

- ★ A registration of some 20,000 by 1956.
- ★ Proportionately less finances from the State Legislature, more from the federal government.
- ★ The University and the state teachers' colleges under one board of control.
- ★ Freshmen and sophomore courses offered at state-wide extension centers; only upper-classmen in attendance at Madison.
- ★ College training for all the trades and crafts.
- ★ A more extensive and more popular liberal arts curriculum.

the Next 10 Crucial Years

L. REYNOLDS

fact that no force in sight today will have operated to reduce great University enrollment. Bigness draws enrollment; variety draws enrollment; quality draws enrollment.

Changing Finances

There should be little fundamentally novel in new University financing which will of necessity have been devised in the next 10 years. The old standbys will be the new ones: student fees, state aids, federal aids, foundation grants, assistance from corporations, unions, and farm organizations, gifts for direct utilization or as endowment, income from special goods or services which are by-products of normal activities, and royalties. (It may still be too early for UNO influence to be directly felt, although UNO will have duties to impose on the institution and staff, and will be aiding in the interchange of both teaching and student personnel.)

But in the distribution of funds significant changes in proportions should have taken place over 10 years. The federal item, ramified in many special ways, should have expanded not only in supporting students and in performing research and public service assignments, but also in defense training in whatever military establishment we may then maintain. The portion from unions, corporations, and trade or professional bodies should have likewise expanded. Relative to the whole, the state contribution via the legislature will not bulk so large as now, however basic and controlling it still may be. Fees may have risen, but not to an extent sufficiently to bear their old proportion of expenses. Income from gifts and royalties may be great; especially in the form of capital invested in buildings, land, and equipment, funds from such sources should have become permanently influential on the whole establishment.

State-Wide Coordination

During the next 10 years the question of an overall integrated organization of all parts of the state system of higher education will have been raised and probably settled in the direction of much greater organic connection between the University and the teacher's colleges. A betting man might quote odds of two to one on such a development by the end of 10 years. This is spoken with pretty full appreciation of the power of social inertia, vested interest, and deep loyalties, and the potency of such forces transmuted into assembly and senate votes.

In the meantime the geographical extension of the University, and the even greater variegation of its activities will have fostered the development of both regional and divisional sub-administrations under a central front office.

In general there will have been, too, on the Madison campus, a shift of interest on the part of the faculty there resident and of the resident students toward the work of the upper years and of the graduate and professional schools. It will be debated, pro and con, whether or not the work of the first two years ought not to be left altogether to the off-campus staffs and facilities, which, by about the end of 10 years of expansion should have begun to be adequate to handle such an imposition of additional work. The proposal that such under-classmen as are permitted enrollment at Madison should have better-than-average qualifications will be in at least its 10th year of debate.

Pre-Professional and Trade Courses

In the next 10 years we shall be offering pre-professional training for all the trades there are.

In the case of many trades we shall be offering courses so labeled; these will nevertheless contain a liberal-arts element vastly greater than the long-dead guild training in those crafts. But to thousands more students who will in fact turn in later life to careers within the old crafts we shall offer that part of their over-all education which will take up their time and attention until they are of voting age. All this is in the nature of things as they have developed in the last 10 generations on this continent; it is only that in about 10 more years the great Universities of America will have come close to completion of the trend. The mature personnel in all our crafts will in the next generation have educations based upon a core of the liberal arts, not just the mature personnel in the guilds of doctors, lawyers, clergymen, and schoolteachers.

The increasing integration of farming with science, industry, commerce, and politics guarantees that 10 years from now we shall be doing far more in education of those who will be professional farmers than we ever have in the past.

And as we have moved to include the mechanical and agricultural arts along with the liberal, we shall have moved much farther in 10 years with adult continuation of learning.

Flourishing Liberal Arts

In the semester just past, all of the class hours taught in all of the classes combined in all of the professional trainings added up to 40,813 (all courses in schools or colleges of agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, journalism, law, library, medicine, nursing, music and pharmacy are included in this figure). At the same time the class hours taught just in languages, history, mathematics and English totalled 43,467.

And then I should like to toss in the combined class hours of art history, classics, comparative literature, comparative philology, philosophy, and speech, which modest, little, purely lib-

eral arts departments ran up a total for themselves of 7,241 class hours while the whole College of Agriculture had 7,453. I emphasize this to show how very, very far from vanishing the liberal arts element is in our work.

In 1956 percentages based on such figures will have changed only slightly, and more likely toward rather than away from the liberal arts. Preparatory work in those fields should have become both more common and better; that will mean more students who will not shy away from, and more who will enjoy, work in the liberal arts. Remember, too, that their prestige-value will remain what it has always been; that in them will continue to be seen, quite as much off the campus as on, the real college training for which all save a few vocationalists will have enrolled.

By 1956 it will also be apparent that while other crafts were coming into the great University, it will be precisely inside the area of liberal arts work that the greatest variegation, expansion of faculty and offerings, and expansion in enrollments will all have taken place. Purely in the course of staffing up with the hundreds more professors who will have to be added so we can instruct the swollen underclassmen student body, scores of talented linguists, philosophers, mathematicians, political scientists, historians, artists, economists, and others in the arts and humanities will have been recruited. They will be offering at advanced levels and to graduate students a variety of arts courses far more extensive than ever before offered in any centers of learning in the world, and to larger enrollments of better qualified students.

This will have happened wholesale over the United States, and the demands abroad for more and more qualified liberal arts teachers will itself provide one job-attraction which will justify numbers we have never before known going into liberal arts—not just to get a little polish or general training in citizenship or preparation for civilized enjoyment in later life but really to get the stuff straight, rigorous, and complete.

* * *

The great American university is as new an invention as any of the mechanisms of this age. It is as new as the automobile, the radio, the most modern weapons, or the movies. Like all the other inventions, it is being worked on, worked over, and applied to new uses; everything else that comes to be effects it; as it is modified its impact on other mechanisms is changed.

Wisconsin is not only one of these new inventions, it is one of the best of them, in 1946. It may slide up or down in the scale of rank inside the list of two score such great universities, but it cannot slide down and out of that company. The inertia of its own progress along the route it travels is too great. In no other organism in our state is there a greater impulse "Forward."



PROF. H. SCUDDER MEKEEL, University of Wisconsin anthropologist, who initiated the national survey of anti-Semitism which appeared in a recent issue of *Fortune Magazine*.

Studies Race Prejudice

AS AN anthropologist, Prof. H. Scudder Mekeel of the University of Wisconsin's sociology department is more concerned with what goes on inside peoples' heads today than he is with the skulls of earlier ages. Particularly, he is concerned with what causes racial prejudices, and how to avert them in the United States.

Fortune Magazine credits Prof. Mekeel with suggesting a survey of anti-Semitism, the results of which appeared in a recent issue. The survey indicated that 8.8% of the country's population is definitely anti-Semitic, and drew the following conclusions as to who the anti-Semites are and what they think:

1. Anti-Semitism increases with wealth.
2. Anti-Semitism is strongest in the northeast and middlewest, weakest in the south and far west.
3. Anti-Semitism is strongest in large cities, weakest in small towns.
4. Anti-Semitism is strongest among the age group of 35 to 49, weakest among the age group 21 to 34.
5. Anti-Semitism runs parallel with hostility to Great Britain and/or Russia.
6. Anti-Semitism runs parallel with disapproval of large scale government work projects to help

prevent unemployment and/or labor unions.

7. Anti-Semites are more articulate than Americans as a whole.

"I'm trying to find what kind of individuals these anti-Semites are, and why we should get a hatred of Great Britain going along with anti-Semitism," Prof. Mekeel says.

"My feeling is that they are not hooked up with Fascists here, but that Fascists have taken advantage of social and economic situations to promote racial prejudice."

Dr. Mekeel joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1940, coming from the directorship of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, N. M. He was graduated from Harvard in 1928 and took his MA at Chicago and his PhD at Yale.

Only through a forceful attack on the total problem of living together will we permanently solve such difficulties as race prejudice, Prof. Mekeel believes.

His immediate program to combat race prejudice includes:

Taking more seriously our responsibilities as citizens.

Doing everything we can to work toward economic security, thereby lessening the tensions of race prejudice.

Working for child training, the goal of which is a more complete and plastic personality.

Professors in the News

Need a refrigerator, a car, or nylons? Just go to South America, says Prof. **George W. HILL** of the University's department of rural sociology who just returned from a year in Venezuela. American manufacturers are circumventing OPA price ceilings by selling their merchandise in South America rather than in the United States, he reported. Prof. Hill served as an advisor to the Venezuelan government on land settlement problems.

Carl BRICKEN, from 1938 to 1944 director of the Wisconsin school of music, has just completed a highly successful season as director of the Seattle, Wash., Symphony. It was Prof. Bricken who was instrumental in bringing the world-famous Pro Arte string quartet to Wisconsin, a unique gesture in the history of American universities.

Arnold K. KVAM, assistant professor of music at the University and former conductor of the Madison Civic Chorus, will leave the Wisconsin faculty this summer to accept the post of associate orchestra conductor at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The head of the Wisconsin English department from 1909 to 1912, Dr. **John W. CUNLIFFE**, died last month at his home in Maine. At the time of his death he was director emeritus of the school of journalism of Columbia University.

Noble CLARK, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University, is chairman, and **L. A. SALTER, Jr.**, agricultural economist, is secretary of a new seven-man committee on agricultural policy of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The co-recipient of a \$1000 award given by the American Institute of Nutrition for the best work on the vitamin B-complex last year is **Esmond E. SNELL**, associate professor of biochemistry at the University. Dr. Snell, a graduate of Brigham Young University, received his MA at Wisconsin in 1936 and his doctorate in 1938.

Porter BUTTS, director of the Wisconsin Union, was reelected a member of the executive committee of the National Association of College Unions and editor of publications at the annual conference of Unions held at the University of Minnesota last month.

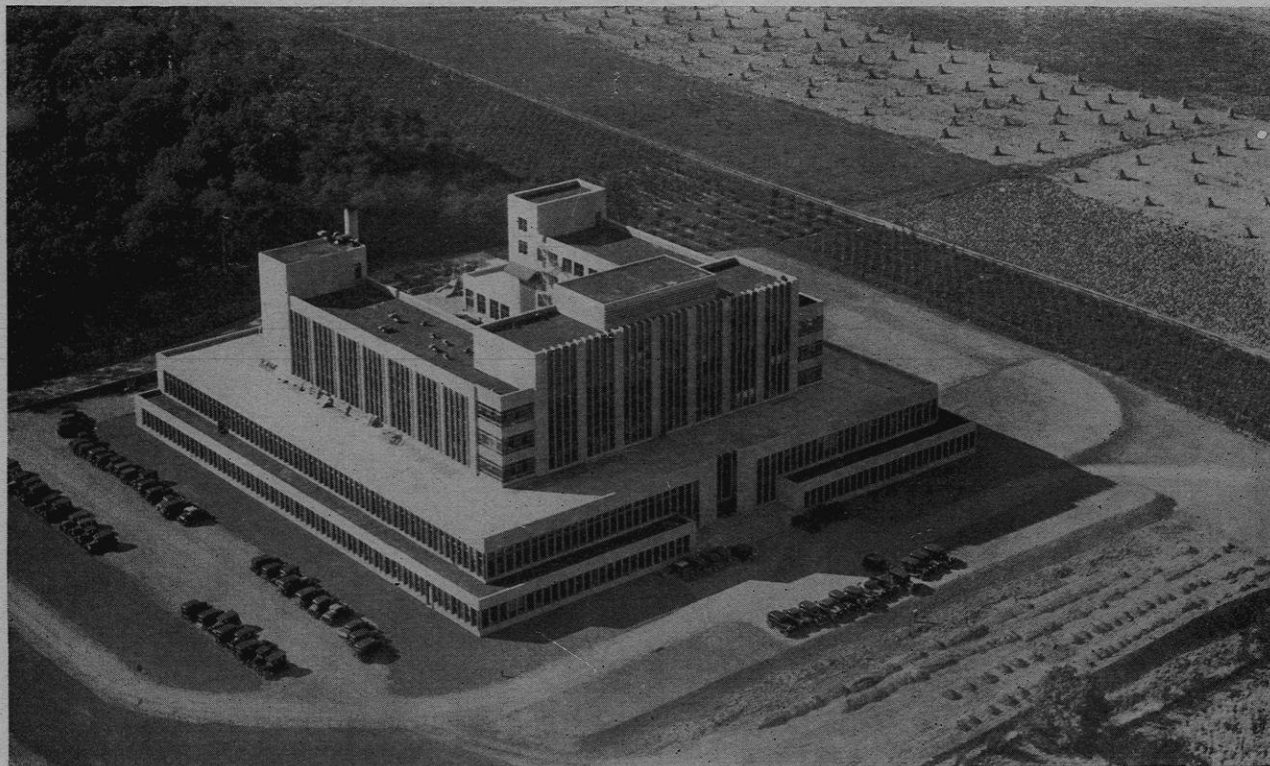
Two Wisconsin faculty members, **Prof. Harry HARLOW** and **Wilfred BROGDEN** of the psychology department, have been elected to the Society of Experimental Psychologists. The national group limits its membership to a total of 50 members. Few other American universities have had two of their faculty members elected at one time.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to **Prof. Arthur H. ROBINSON** of the Wisconsin geography department at Army Day ceremonies in Madison last month. Prof. Robinson served as an OSS cartographer during the war.

Pres. E. B. FRED of the University received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of North Carolina last month. It was the fourth honorary degree to be received by Dr. Fred since he became president of Wisconsin in February, 1945.

Dr. Jerome Hamilton BUCKLEY and **Dr. Richard Hubert BRUCK**, both assistant professors at Wisconsin, have been awarded John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships "for research and artistic creation." Prof. Buckley's project is a study of Victorian literary and aesthetic theory in the light of 19th century social conditions and intellectual values, while Prof. Bruck prepared a book on the mathematical theory of loops.

More House for Less Money



THE FEDERAL FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY on the University of Wisconsin campus, where wood experts whose discoveries revolutionized warfare are now turning their attention to the problems of peacetime housing. Nearly 100 U. W. alumni are on the Laboratory staff.

AFTER helping in a hundred and one ways to win the war, the federal Forest Products Laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus is now aiming its research at peacetime problems, especially the housing shortage.

During the war the Laboratory made sensational discoveries in the fields of packaging, aircraft materials, ship and boat parts, and glues, and developed a country-wide system of training emergency wood technicians. The close cooperation of the Laboratory's research experts with wartime industry spurred production of planes, weapons, and transport vehicles; aided ammunition, food, tanks, and artillery in getting to the front lines in better condition; and initiated such products as papreg, compreg, laminated wood, and wood-waste ethyl alcohol.

Now Forest Products is reconvertng to peacetime investigation. Because of the extensive use of wood for building and construction, the Laboratory is particularly interested in housing research. Lower-cost homes more quickly erected may well result from studies now under way on the strength and rigidity of frame walls, condensation problems, prefabricated construction, and small-panel construction.

Although Forest Products is not strictly a part of the University of Wisconsin, the Laboratory is located on ground donated by the University and cooperates closely with it. Nearly 100

graduates of Wisconsin are on the Laboratory's staff.

The Laboratory, only federal government agency devoted to research in forest products, functions under the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It was founded at Madison in 1910 in what is now the Mining and Metallurgy Building near Camp Randall. The present building was built near the west end of University avenue in 1932 at a cost of over \$1,500,000. In its five stories and ground floor it contains an area of approximately four acres.

Forest Products is provided with plant facilities and experimental equipment suited to the handling, processing, testing, and investigation of wood in many forms, from the raw material of the log to lumber, pulp, paper, turpentine, plastics, and other conversion products.

Several minor structures on the Laboratory's grounds have been provided for operating or demonstration purposes. Among these are a receiving and utility building of plywood units framed on glued laminated wood arches, a concrete fire-testing house, and a veneer-cutting plant.

The University of Wisconsin alumni on the FPL staff are:

Virginia Akins, '37; Roy H. Baechler, '21; Earl R. Bell, '26; Grace B. Bewick, '08; Kenneth H. Boller, '34; Edward H. Borkenhagen, '33; Frederick L. Browne, MS '20; Thorwald A. Carlson, '17; Marlyn E. Clark, '44; Frieda S. Cohn, '35; Willard S. Cottingham, '25;

Irene M. Cull, MS '45; Louette M. Dieruf, '25; Alice R. Divers, '25; John T. Drow, '31; Alexander W. Ely, '12; Herbert W. Eickner, '39; Donald J. Fahey, '42; Ellen J. Fahey, '40; William F. Faulkes, Jr., '41; Josephine Ferguson, '18; Alan D. Freas, '33; Eloise Gerry, PhD '21; Emma L. Glenz, '06; Mona R. Goldschmidt, '34; Florence W. Gordon, '43; M. Josephine Gundlach, '30; Harry L. Hamilton, MA '35; David L. Harker, '28; Bruce G. Heebink, '31; Thomas B. Heebink, x '38; Clarence E. Hrubesky, '22.

Paul J. Hunt, '37; Harry H. Huston, '45; Clarence A. Jordan, '31; Lillian M. Karch, '17; Keith Q. Kellicutt, '37; Hildegard P. Kipp, MA '34; Albert A. Kline, '30; Kenneth W. Kruger, '33; Herbert J. Kuelling, '08; Edward W. Kuenzi, '41; Don F. Laughnan, '38; Wayne C. Lewis, '36; John P. Limbach, MS '41; Joseph A. Liska, '36; Roger A. Lloyd, '44; Gordon D. Logan, x '36; James D. MacLean, '11; Lorraine J. Markwardt, '12; Ralph R. Marquardt, '28; Theodore J. Martin, '25; Robert S. McBurney, '42; John N. McGovern, '29; George C. McNaughton, '09; Doris M. Miller, '42; Keith S. Miller, '41; Raymond H. P. Miller, '18; Merrill A. Millett, '38; Leslie R. Morris, '14; Edward A. Mraz, '42; Benjamin L. Nelson, '14; Charles B. Norris, '17; Warren Z. Olson, '30; Eleanor L. Peterson, '21.

Rufus S. Phillips, '23; Maxon Y. Pillow, MS '33; George J. Ritter, '16; Charles W. Roe, MS '28; Russel O. Rosendahl, PhD '43; Roger B. Russell, '23; Jerome F. Saeman, '37; Wilfred A. Sanborn, '28; Arthur C. Schwes, '32; Hildegard M. Schultz, '40; Robert J. Seidl, '40; Edna C. Sielaff, '38; C. Bassel Smith, PhD '39; Virginia E. Smith, '40; Alfred J. Stamm, MS '23; Frederick A. Streng, '34; Harold Tarkow, PhD '39; Roland E. Toole, '28; Oscar W. Torgeson, '24; Edward B. Tourtellot, '10; Charles E. Van Hagan, '36; Arnold W. Voss, '39; Fred Werren, '41; Anne E. Williams, '39; Leslie A. Yolton, '31; Waldemar G. Youngquist, '33; Henry Zingg, '32.

Come to Madison in May

Commencement-Reunion

THE first peacetime Commencement-Reunion Weekend in five years will attract thousands of alumni of the University of Wisconsin back to the campus on May 24, 25, and 26. They will come back to honor Wisconsin's soldier dead, to see for themselves the forward march of their University, to enjoy the beauty of Madison in the Spring, to meet old friends once again, and to welcome into their ranks another graduating class.

A full program of joint University - Alumni activities awaits these reuniting Badgers.

* * *

First on the weekend schedule is the annual luncheon of the Half Century Club, the exclusive society of alumni who have been Wisconsin graduates for 50 years or more, which this Spring initiates members of the class of 1896 at a ceremony in the Memorial Union on Friday, May 24. President W. D. Hoard, Jr., will present the Golden Jubilee Certificates of the Wisconsin Alumni Association to the '96ers at the noon meeting.

Friday afternoon at 4 in the Union Theater comes the annual Honors Convocation at which graduating seniors who have distinguished themselves academically will receive the plaudits of their professors. That evening President and Mrs. E. B. Fred will en-

ertain graduating seniors and reuniting alumni at their annual lawn reception at 10 Babcock Drive.

Saturday, May 25, is a combined Commencement - Alumni Day. The University's 93rd graduation exercises are set for 8 o'clock that morning in the Field House. For the first time since 1941 they will have a peacetime rather than a military air. Gov. Walter S. Goodland and President Fred will speak to some 800 seniors and award honorary degrees to three distinguished Americans.

The annual administrative meetings of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will take place Saturday morning, too. The general Association meeting is scheduled for 10 and a Board of Directors session at 11. The 10 new Association directors now being elected by mail ballot will be announced at that time.

* * *

Nine University classes will meet at special get-togethers in various spots Saturday noon. They are the years 1891, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, and 1941. The '11ers are holding a

picnic lunch on the lakeshore lawn of classmate-Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm. The '41ers will combine a class election with their luncheon to choose a successor to President Gerry Bong, who was killed in action in World War II.

There will be no formal alumni banquet this year. Instead, Tripp Commons and the Cafeteria will be turned over to the alumni beginning at 6:30 Saturday evening. In charge of the dinner arrangements is Douglas Osterheld, '40, assistant director of the Memorial Union.

At 8, alumni will adjourn to the Union theater for a special alumni program. Highlighting the event will be the annual "state of the University" address by President Fred and the presentation of Association awards to outstanding University students. Saturday's crowded calendar will come to a close with a reunion dance in Great Hall at 9.

* * *

The final day of the Weekend, Sunday, the 26th, is being set aside as Memorial Sunday. Special services dedicated to the nearly 500 Wisconsin alumni killed in action in World War II will be held at 4 p. m. in the Union Theater. State and University dignitaries, faculty, classmates, friends, and parents will attend to pay tribute to the Fighting Badgers who fell in line of duty.

Representing the veterans will be the Rev. G. B. Wood, Milwaukee, who served with an airborne division in Europe to become the most-decorated chaplain in the army. The Rev. Clarence E. Macartney, '01, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., will represent Wisconsin alumni. Rev. Macartney's own nephew, Benjamin, a member of the Wisconsin class of 1942, was killed in Italy. President Fred will speak for the University at the memorial service.



HUNDREDS OF REUNITING WISCONSIN ALUMNI will attend the annual dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on the Union Terrace this month as they did last Spring. The informal banquet will be followed by a program in the Theater and a dance in Great Hall.

Weekend, May 24, 25, and 26

Program of Events

FRIDAY, MAY 24

- P. M.
12:30 Half Century Club luncheon, Memorial Union.
4:00 Honors Convocation, Union Theater.
8:00 Reception for seniors and alumni, President's home.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

- A. M.
8:00 Commencement, Field House.
10:00 Annual meeting of Wisconsin Alumni Association, Memorial Union.
11:00 Association Board of Directors meeting, Memorial Union.
- P. M.
12:15 Class luncheons.
2:00 Baseball, Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, Camp Randall.
8:00 Alumni program, Union Theater.
9:00 Reunion dance, Great Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

- A. M.
8:00 Alumni breakfast, Union Terrace.
- P. M.
4:00 Memorial Service for Wisconsin alumni killed in World War II,
Union Theater.



TEN CLASSES WILL REUNE THIS MONTH

Special events for one of the oldest and the newest reuning groups will highlight a weekend of activity when ten Wisconsin classes get together again on the University campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 24, 25, and 26.

The class of 1896, out for 50 years, will be inducted into the Half-Century Club at a luncheon in the Memorial Union on Friday noon, and the five-year class of 1941 will sponsor a Reunion Dance for all University alumni in Great Hall at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Golden Jubilee Certificates from the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be presented to each '96er joining the Half-Century Club, the exclusive organization of people who have been graduates of the University for 50 years or more. Association President W. D. Hoard, Jr., will make the presentation.

Another traditional ceremony at the meeting will be the presentation of an historic old gold-headed cane to the oldest attending alumnus. Last year it went to James A. Stone, '85, a Reedsburg lawyer, who was 88 years old. The cane itself was originally given to the late Prof. John Barber Parkinson by the class of '71.

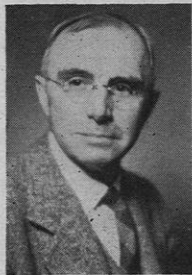
Dr. George Thompson, Chicago, is president of the class of '96. He and many more venerable Badgers will be on hand next week to display Wisconsin loyalty which the years have not dimmed.

Besides sponsoring a reunion dance, the class of 1941 will also hold a luncheon and election of officers Saturday noon. In charge of the two events is a volunteer committee made up of Gunther Heller, Bob Avery, Bill Schilling, George Rapp, Ray Zahn, Tolmen Holten, and Clay Schoenfeld. The '41 president, Gerry Bong, was killed in action in Europe.

Eight other Wisconsin classes will also reunite on the campus next week. The class of 1891 will meet Friday evening and Saturday morning with George E. Newton, Milwaukee, in charge. The class of 1901 will get together at a luncheon Saturday noon. Lynn H. Tracy, Chicago, is class president.

The 40-year class of 1906 has issued its "quinquennial" edition of *The Hod*, class newspaper, welcoming all '06ers back to a luncheon Saturday noon. President of the class is Prof. O. L. Kowalke of the Wisconsin College of Engineering. He is being assisted by L. W. Bridgman, Madison.

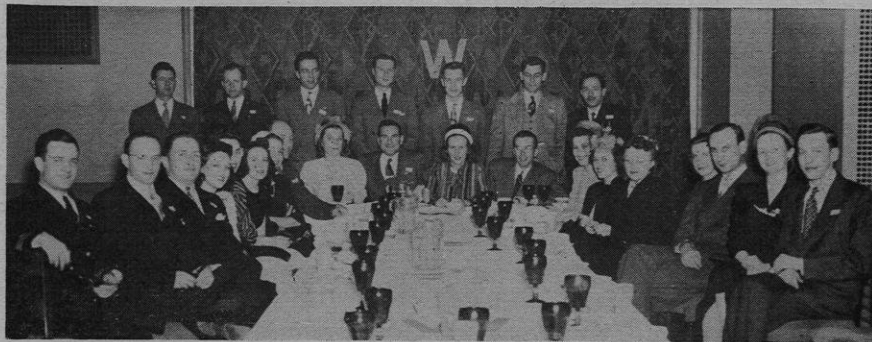
A reunion on the lakeshore lawn of classmate-Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm will attract many members of the class of 1911 back to
(Continued on page 30)



KOWALKE

With the Clubs

Young Chicagoland Alumni Get Together



"A FINE TIME WAS HAD BY ALL" when an enthusiastic group of young Wisconsin alumni living in Chicagoland assembled for an informal dinner meeting at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, on the night of Wednesday, April 17.

Seated around the table from left to right are Gus Wells, '40; A. C. Nielsen, Jr., '41; Danton "Icy" Lake, '41; Jo Roberts, '39; Kay Gifford, x'41; Dorothy Roberts, '39; Mrs. Art Bridge; Art Bridge, '38; Mrs. Bob Uehling, '40; Bob Uehling, '39; Mary Enneking, '44; Clay Schoenfeld, '41, Madison, editor of the Wisconsin Alumnus, who represented the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the gathering; Therese Pick, '44; Lorraine Henselman; Lucille Link, '42; Mrs. Carleton Brechler, '36; Carleton Brechler, '38; Mrs. Ed De Groot, '42; and Ed De Groot, '42.

Standing from left to right are Joe McMahon, '40; Chuck Tully, '37; Bud Dollard, '39; Jack Howard, '40; Stan Thompson, x'42; Wally Curtis, '45; and Milt Sherman, '40.

Holt Says at Rockford: "U. W. Hasn't Slipped"

Rockford, Ill., alumni heard Frank O. Holt, director of public service at the University of Wisconsin, declare that "your University definitely has not slipped," at their annual meeting April 11 in the Hotel Faust.

John Dixon, '31, president of the Rockford Alumni Club, presided. Also a speaker was Les Martin, '46, Varsity cheerleader and president of the U. W. Veterans of World War II. Mrs. Marshall B. Wood, '28, Rockford resident on the Wisconsin Alumni Association's board of directors; John Berge, '22, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; and Clay Schoenfeld, '41, editor of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, were introduced.

New California Officers

Recently elected officers of the Northern California Alumni Club are Frank V. Cornish, '96, president; Stanley Rohowetz, '44, vice president; Helen Thursty, '11, treasurer; and Edna Laumann, '30, secretary.

Other members of the board of directors are Lewis Lilly, '11, and Harry Hindman, '19.

Predicts Winning Team

Coach Stuhldreher Speaks at Kenosha

More than 100 alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin heard Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director, and John Berge, alumni secretary, predict that the next 10 years will see the University reach new heights of fame and achievement, at a Founders' Day banquet in Kenosha on March 28.

David Phillips, '33, president of the Kenosha Alumni Club, and Jennie Greco, '35, were general chairmen of the event. They were assisted by Celia Safranski, '40, John Strom, '30, Walter Turner, '41, Kenneth Brown, '33, Gladys Ericksen, '32, Thelma Keyes, '32, and Nick Magaro, '27.

Coach Stuhldreher predicted that although Wisconsin must start from the bottom again in building athletic teams, "we'll have championship outfits again as we did in basketball in '41 and football in '42."

Berge Addresses Two Ohio Alumni Dinners

Executive Secretary John Berge of the Wisconsin Alumni Association made a swing through Ohio last month, speaking at Columbus and Cincinnati.

The Columbus alumni meeting on April 8 was arranged by Jack Wilce, '10, chairman of the board of the Central Ohio Alumni Club, acting in the absence of Pres. William Warner, '23, who is still with the armed forces in Europe.

The Founders' Day dinner in Cincinnati on April 10 was the largest Wisconsin rally to be held in that city in years. Ben Heald, '23, president of the club, presided.

Named to Union Council

Horace Wilkie, '38, Madison, has just been named by the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association as the alumni representative on the Union Council, governing board of the Memorial Union. He succeeds Roy Ragatz, '27.

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

8,000 Badgers in 1946 Directory

MORE than 8,000 Badgers will be listed in the 1946 Directory of Association members—the largest roster of members ever published since the Wisconsin Alumni Association was organized in 1861.

Compilation of this Directory will get under way immediately after Commencement. If your address has changed recently, be sure to report this new address before this Directory goes to press. This Directory is the first published since pre-war days. During the war, the paper shortage made such publications out of the question.

Names in this roster will be listed on the geographical basis so that you can readily locate your fellow Association members in your city. This plan will also be helpful to alumni clubs in contacting the Badgers in each city who get things done for Wisconsin—Badgers who have joined the Wisconsin Alumni Association to promote the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. Scattered alumni working alone can do but little; thousands working together make the Wisconsin Alumni Association the strong right arm of the University.

IN PUBLISHING this 1946 Directory, a special effort is being made to list Badger families in which both husband and wife are Wisconsin alumni. Thousands of Badgers met their spouses on the Wisconsin campus. To meet the membership needs of such Badger families, the Association has a family membership plan which provides dual membership at reduced rates. On this plan, husbands and wives may become Association members without paying two membership fees. One membership fee, plus \$1, makes both husband and wife members of the Association; a total of \$5.

An extra dollar also takes care of the second member in intermediate memberships and sustaining memberships. Accordingly, the family rate for intermediate members is \$3; sustaining members, \$11. In both cases, the family membership rate is

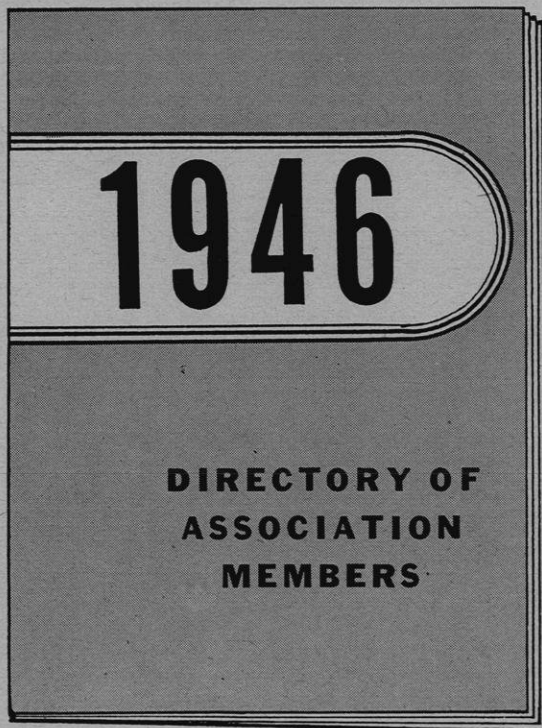
the customary rate for one membership, plus \$1. This family membership plan is open to husbands and wives who attended the University for one semester or more. Wives will be listed under both maiden and married names.

HERE at Association headquarters we hope this Directory will prove helpful to alumni clubs that are planning to publish directories. Several clubs published such directories during the past year and there is a real need for more local directories. Alumni club officials who have sponsored such directories agree that this is one of the most valuable services rendered by an alumni organization. Experience also shows that alumni club directories are very helpful in stimulating alumni interest.

Club directories will also help to reduce the list of "lost" alumni in the alumni records office. In these hectic post-war days, the number of "lost" alumni is very high. During the war, thousands of alumni joined the armed forces. Thousands more moved to other cities for war jobs and assignments. In both cases there were many Badgers who did not return to their former homes, so that many are now "lost" because they failed to report their new addresses.

These "lost" Badgers are not getting the Association and University mail which they are entitled to receive. For example, they do not get the *Badger Quarterly* because second-class mail is not forwarded by the postal department. They also fail to get the *Wisconsin Alumnus* and Harry Stuhldreher's *Football Letters*.

With the University's Centennial just around the corner, this problem of correct addresses becomes increasingly important. Alumni everywhere want to share in this Centennial. They cannot participate, however, if they are "lost" and do not get the news which keeps them posted on University activities in celebrating this important event.—
JOHN BERGE.



Trailing the Badgers

for the Public Roads Administration. He has offices in the Pioneer building in Madison.

1917 W

Austin N. JOHNSON, Madison, county clerk, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. Mr. Johnson is a veteran of WW I.

1921 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

Albert E. CUMMINGS, research engineer for the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., has been appointed to the newly created research committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers . . . Mrs. Thomas B. SANDERSON (Isabelle BUGBEE) Miami, Fla. died May 8, 1945. Mrs. Sanderson had been teaching handicapped children and at the time of her death was attending special classes at the University of Miami, working towards a master's degree.

1922 W

Prof. Henry H. BAKKEN of the college of agriculture has been voted another leave of one year by the University. He will go to Japan as chief of the commodity price control branch, economic and scientific section. He was price stabilizer and control authority in Italy, Sicily and Sardinia from August, 1944, to the last of April, 1945. From July to November, 1945, he was in Norway representing the foreign economic administration . . . Arthur J. HUEGEL is secretary and part owner of the Evan's Engineering Company of Milwaukee . . . Herman C. RUNGE, Sheboygan, will be the Republican candidate for nomination as attorney-general in the August primary election. Mr. Runge is a former district attorney of Sheboygan

1880 W

Charles F. LAMB, one of Madison's oldest professional men, is retiring after more than a half century of law practice here. Mr. Lamb is retiring not because of age (he's 87) but because his law office lease cannot be renewed; so after 57 years of law practiced for 30 years at the same site, 105 W. Main Street, he has decided to retire.

1884 W

Arthur H. GOSS, Oshkosh, Winnebago county's first municipal judge, died April 16 at his home. He had retired from the bench in July, 1930, after serving 35 years. Judge Goss had also acted as juvenile judge from the enactment of the juvenile court law in 1915 until his retirement. He is survived by his widow, the former Hallie Maxwell, and a daughter, Marion Goss, '21, Boston, Mass.

1888 W

Dr. Jesse R. BRYANT died March 11 at his home in Wausau. He had practiced in Wausau since 1908. Before practicing medicine he had operated a drug store in Lake Geneva for several years.

1890 W

Dr. Sidney D. TOWNLEY, professor emeritus of astronomy and geodesy at Stanford University, died March 17 of a heart attack. Prominent American astronomer and seismologist and an active member of the Stanford faculty for 25 years, Dr. Townley held membership in half a dozen scientific societies and wrote more than a hundred articles for astronomy and seismology journals during his lifetime.

1891 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

1894 W

Fred W. MUELLER, president of the Mueller-Potter Drug Company, Oshkosh, died March 23 at his home. Mr. Mueller had been in the drug business since the age of 14 and continued an active connection until the time of his death.

1896 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

Joseph L. McNAB, Chicago, died in March, while vacationing in Florida. He was the senior partner of the law firm of McNab, Holmes, Scott and Knouff, Chicago. Mr. McNab was a former member of the legal department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and a director and vice-president of the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank.

1900 W

James H. McNEEL principal of Beloit's senior high school for 33 years, is retiring at the close of classes in June. Mr. McNeel had practiced law, been an instructor at St. John's Military Academy and principal of the high school at Marquette, Mich., before coming to Beloit.

1901 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

1903 W

Mrs. John H. NEFF (Grace BRADLEY), Salem, Oregon, died February 27 at her home. She is survived by husband, John, BS'04 . . . William Frederick HUELS retired April 1 after 20 years service with the Madison Gas and Electric Company as advertising and welfare director. He had served as an engineering instructor at the university for six years and was with the Railroad Commission and the Industrial Commission.

1904 W

William URBAN, after 39 years in Sheboygan school system, has tendered his resignation as principal of North High School effective in June . . . Hudson WERDER, Laguna Beach, Calif., died there on April 12. He was proprietor of the Blue Parrot Inn, Denver, from 1929 to 1942, when he moved to California and operated the Gourmet-Hollywood in Hollywood. His son Frederick, '36, operates the Blue Parrott Inn. Mr. Werder is survived by his wife, the former Henrietta FINDEISEN, '04.

1906 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

Douglas L. ARNOLD, died March 14 in Chicago. Prior to opening his own consulting engineering office in Chicago, he was associated with Fairbanks-Morse Company and International Harvester. When war was declared he was called to Washington, D. C. to give his services in the diesel engine field . . . Henry C. MARTENS, a teacher in the foreign language department of North Division High School, Milwaukee, for more than 35 years, died March 31 at his home. He was appointed to the Milwaukee Public School system in March, 1899, and taught in Milwaukee grade schools for seven years before entering high school work.

1907 W

Benjamin S. THAYER was elected vice president and construction manager of the United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., in Philadelphia on November 27, 1945. He had served as a construction manager there since 1928 . . . Willis A. GATTIKER, a native of Baraboo, died March 19 in Madison. His home had been in Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

1908 W

John H. THICKENS, Laurel, Miss., died January 28 at his home. He had been vice-president in charge of production with the Masonite Corporation since 1934.

1911 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

1912 W

Irving E. MELHUS, who trained in plant pathology at the University, will direct a corn research project in Guatemala. He is now a botanist and chief of plant pathology work at Iowa State College.

1913 W

Gladys BRANEGAN is the new head of the home economics department at Ohio State.

1914 W

George E. ARNEMAN, Chicago, who was retired in October, 1945, as a Colonel in the U. S. Army, is now special consultant for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. in London, England . . . William A. FREEHOFF, Waukesha, senator from the 33rd state senatorial district, is seeking reelection.

1915 W

Gov. Goodland appointed Edward M. DUQUAINE, Green Bay attorney, circuit judge of the 14th Wisconsin judicial district to succeed the late Henry Graas, who was killed in an accident near Madison, March 8. Judge Duquaine has been a member of the law firm of North, Bie, Duquaine, Welsh and Trowbridge since 1929. He is a veteran of WW I.

1916 W

George E. ELDRED has been appointed district engineer for Wisconsin

Dance Chairman



SCHILLING

Chairman of the Badger Union Dance which highlights Alumni Weekend events on the night of Saturday, May 25, is Bill Schilling, x '41, Madison. The dance, which is expected to attract

hundreds of reuning alumni to the Memorial Union at 9 o'clock, is being sponsored by the class of 1941. Don Voegeli, '41, musical director at station WHA, and his band will play.

Directing campus events is no new experience for Bill. He was assistant general chairman of Homecoming in 1940, a member of the Summer Student Board in 1939 and 1940, an assistant chairman of the 1940 Winter Carnival, and an assistant chairman of the 1941 Interfraternity Ball. Now he's running his own importing business.

Prior to the dance, alumni will attend the annual dinner in Tripp Commons and on the Terrace and a special program in the Union Theater. Then they will flock to Great Hall for the first gala peacetime get-together in five years.

county and ex-mayor of the city of Shebo- gan. He has served in both WW I and WW II. . . Peter A. WERNER, Milwaukee, an instructor at West Allis Central High School for 25 years, died April 15 at his home. Mr. Werner had been ill since January, when he had retired from teaching.

1923 W

Dominic F. SCHMIT, Moorestown, N. J., a native of Port Washington, Wis., was recently named vice-president of the Engineering Department of RCA Victor Division. He has been associated with RCA for fifteen years. . . Sherman B. GREEN is with the U. S. Engineers Office at Seattle as associate engineer in the civil works branch.

1925 W

Charles A. LEPP and David L. PHIL- LIPS, '33, will be associated in a law partnership on the third floor of the Kenosha National Bank building. The firm name is Kadwit, Lepp and Phillips. . . E. Harrison THWAITS has been appointed consulting engineer to direct the prestressed concrete pipe and pipe lining department of the Preload Cor- poration, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. He had previously been research engineer in charge of pipe for the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York. . . Dr. Glenn W. GIDDINGS is one of the scientists appointed in an expansion program in the study of the basic physics of atomic power by the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady. Dr. Giddings has served as technical aide to the director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology radiation laboratory from May, 1942 to November, 1945. He had also been on the faculty of DePauw university. . . John B. HUTSON, Bethesda, Md., Undersec- retary of Agriculture and head of the Commodity Credit Corporation since 1941, has been appointed Assistant Sec- retary General of the United Nations. He has been with the U. S. Department of Agriculture 25 years. . . Harold W. JENSEN, having served in Europe with the Military Railway Service, is back with the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway as division engineer at St. Paul. . . Leslie W. EICHSTEADT, Pt. Edwards, died April 12 of a heart attack. He had been employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company since 1922. At the time of his death he was holding a position in the engineering department. Mr. Eichsteadt was a member of the Pt. Edwards board of education, clerk of the board of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Nekoosa and chairman of the church council since 1939.

1926 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

1927 W

Purdue university authorities an- nounce the resignation of William A. BODDEN assistant controller and chief accountant. On June 1 Mr. Bodden will become the treasurer and controller of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Mr. Bodden had been on the Purdue staff since 1928. . . Dr. Howard J. LEE, formerly of Oshkosh and now on terminal leave, will join the faculty of Marquette University and will engage in practice with Dr. Theodore Squier. Dr. Lee will be an instructor in internal medicine. . . Marinus G. TOEPEL, formerly of Neenah, has joined the staff of the Wiscon- sin Taxpayers' Alliance in Madison as educational director. Mr. Toepel has been on the staff of the bureau of municipal research at the University of Texas. . . George K. PETERSON has been named principal of North high school, Shebo- gan. He had served as vice principal since June, 1938.

1928 W

Dr. Gilbert N. LEWIS, world-famous University of California scientist, died March 24. A renowned professor and dean emeritus of the university's col- lege of chemistry, Dr. Lewis was a member of many American scientific so- cieties. He had served in WW I as a colonel and head of the army's gas service defense division in France.

1929 W

Ruth I. PLUMB, Manitowoc, has re- turned to the United States after a years service in the American Red Cross in England and France. . . Franklin W. CLARKE, Madison, recently relieved from active duty after more than five years of service in the army, has re- sumed the practice of law. He is asso- ciated with J. H. Wegener and M. B. Pasch with offices in the Commercial State Bank Building.

1930 W

Charles L. TANNEWITZ, a mechanical engineer in the employ of the Bucyrus- Erie Company, South Milwaukee, died March 18. He had lived at 6146 S. Lake Drive, South Milwaukee. . . Andrew O. HARPER, a former Captain in the army signal corps, was married recently at Belleville to Marie Shepard, of Kohler. Mr. Harper is resuming his duties with the Wisconsin Oil Refining Company at Sheboygan. They will make their home at 402 Summit Rd., Kohler. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. FOSTER, Madison, an- nounce the birth of a son, on March 11. Mrs. Foster is the former Eleanor SCHNEIDER, '34. . . Wisconsin's Gov. Walter S. Goodland has appointed Wil- mer W. DAVIS as Kenosha county judge, to succeed the late Judge Robert V. Baker until a successor can be elected. . . Louis HARDY, Racine, assistant district attorney, is seeking the nomina- tion for district attorney on the GOP ticket. . . Claire SCHLENTER, Dallas, Texas, formerly of Cascade, Wis., was married April 10 to Dr. Alfred W. Har- ris, also of Dallas. They will make their home at 4208 Lomo Alto, Dallas.

1931 W

CLASS REUNION, the Campus, May 24, 25, 26

Dr. Donald W. HASTINGS, formerly of Madison, has been appointed chair- man of the department of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Min- nesota. His new duties begin April 1. Dr. Hastings entered the army in 1942 and was released in October, 1945.

1932 W

After 13 years with the state banking department, Dayton F. PAULS, senior examiner, will leave his post April 1 to become vice-president and director of the Cudahy State Bank. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. WOLF, Ft. Wingate, N. M., announce the birth of a son, David Bruce, on March 25. Mr. Wolf is asso- ciate animal fiber technologist at the Southwestern sheep breeding laboratory at Ft. Wingate. . . Bertha HOLTMAN, Madison, court reporter with the state industrial commission has accepted a po- sition as war crimes trial reporter in Manila. . . Major Donald M. BRITTON, Madison, now on terminal leave after nearly four years with the army med- ical corps, plans to resume his practice in obstetrics and gynecology and will be associated with Haney and Malec, 1922 University Avenue.

1933 W

Dr. and Mrs. Rolf A. Quisling (Marie SWEENEY), Madison, are parents of a daughter born March 11. . . Arthur L. WADSWORTH, recent recipient of a promotion to Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and now on terminal leave, is returning to his old position with Dillon-Reed, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth also announce the birth of a second daughter, on January 18. . . Madge HUMPHREY, Patch Grove, is teacher at Gallaudet College, Wash- ington, D. C. . . Mrs. Pearl Ziegler JANSEN, on the staff of the University of Iowa, has been appointed head of the teaching of foods at the University of Illinois for next year. . . Agnes BAH- LERT, formerly of Pound, Wis., is now head of the home economics department at the University of North Dakota. . . Marie LINCK, Columbus, Wis., is with the Home Economics Bureau of human nutrition and home economics, Wash- ington, D. C. . . David NOVICK, Madison police detective, is resigning from the police department and will start a pri- vate detective agency with offices at 114 N. Carroll Street. . . Wayne G. BRYAN, Portage, has been engaged as city en- gineer at Neenah. Mr. Bryan was dis- charged from the Navy in January, 1946.

(Continued on page 22)

Promoted by GE



PAUL M. STAEHLE, '12, has just been named manager of the specialty trans- former division of the General Electric Co. Mr. Staehle has been associated with GE ever since his graduation from Wis- consin. His offices are in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Madison Memories

From the Files of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

ONE YEAR AGO, May, 1945: Because of Office of Defense Transportation re- strictions, class reunions this year will be limited to local alumni. Invitations to out-of-town speakers and guests will number less than 50.

FIVE YEARS AGO, May, 1941: Ar- thur C. Nielsen, Jr., Winnetka, Ill., and Raymond D. Black, Richland Cen- ter, received unprecedented joint Ken- neth Sterling Day Awards at the Par- ents' Weekend banquet.

TEN YEARS AGO, May, 1936: Harry A. Stuhldreher, director of athletics and football coach at Villanova, has been appointed to the same dual po- sition at the University of Wisconsin. Guy Sundt, '22, will serve as assistant director of athletics.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, May, 1926: Wisconsin will have the best equipped dramatic stage in any university ex- cept Yale and South Dakota when the Bascom Hall addition is soon com- pleted.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, May, 1916: "Principles of Labor Relations," by Prof. John R. Commons and John B. Andrews, '04, has just been published.

FORTY YEARS AGO, May, 1906: The catalog of the University of Wisconsin just issued shows that the attendance this year is the largest in the history of the institution. The total number of students enrolled is 3,571.

Index Manager



HUGH L. RUSCH, '23, has just been named central states manager of the Public Opinion Index for Industry with offices in Chicago. While on the campus Mr. Rusch was senior class treasurer and business manager of the Wisconsin Engineer. For 12 years he has been with the A. C. Nielson Co., Chicago.

(Continued from page 21)

1934 **W**
 Prof. Paul J. JANNKE, associate professor of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska, has been awarded the American Pharmaceutical Association's Ebert prize for 1945 for analytical research and development of a drug used in the treatment of varicose veins. Dr. Jannke is a native of Milwaukee . . . Mrs. Clark L. BENNETT (Phyllis Buck), Madison, died April 17 at her home. Before her marriage last August she had been employed as secretary in the office of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes

1935 **W**
 Lloyd G. ELLINGSON, Menomonie attorney, died March 29 in an airplane crash near Spring Valley. Mr. Ellingson was recently discharged from the naval air corps, where he served as an instructor for four years. He was a member of the American Olympic ski team which competed at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932. He is survived by his wife and two children . . . Frieda SWED, Princeton, was married March 17 to Herbert E. Cohn; at home at 104 E. Gilman Street, Madison. Mrs. Cohn is employed at the Forest Products Laboratory . . . Frank H. BELL is opening a law office at 95 S. Main Street, Ft. Atkinson. Mr. Bell has served as assistant in the attorney general's office, Madison, and as assistant district attorney of Dane county. Since 1943 he was employed as an instructor in communication schools of the U. S. Army Air Corps and the U. S. Navy . . . Norman FRIES, a former navy lieutenant, is supervising principal of the Galesville schools. He had been athletic coach at Galesville from 1935 until he enlisted in the navy . . . Gilbert E. McDONALD, former Madison attorney and University basketball star in 1935, was recently released from the army after having served since August, 1941. Mr. McDonald plans to leave Madison for Houston, Texas, where he will operate an auto agency.

1936 **W**
CLASS REUNION, the Campus,
May 24, 25, 26
 Paul L. AXEL, Sheboygan, recently has been made a full member of the law firm of Bassuener, Humke, Poole and Axel. Mr.

Axel enlisted in the army in 1942 and was released from service on January 4, 1946. He had served overseas and was awarded four campaign stars in addition to the Purple Heart and the Silver Star . . . Carl A. ORIN, Merrill, was married April 6 to Wella Bleck, Sheboygan. Mr. Orin served in the AAF with the communications division in Northern Africa for two and one half years. Mr. and Mrs. Orin will reside at 2309 S. 8th Street, Sheboygan . . . Dr. David N. GOLDSTEIN, released from active duty as a Captain in the U. S. army medical corps, has completed postgraduate work at the Cleveland Clinic and has returned to Kenosha to begin practice . . . Terry W. NELSON has been named principal of the Jefferson School, Sheboygan. Mr. Nelson acted as principal and taught grades at Lyman School since 1939 . . . James H. LARSON, Shawano, recently released from military service, will resume his legal practice in Shawano. He was in service 47 months and served as a lieutenant in the Judge Advocate's department.

1937 **W**
 Robert D. POLATSEK, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, married Dorothy Glass Davis on March 1 . . . Libby KANTER, Milwaukee, and Capt. Jack J. Jacobson, Cincinnati, were married October 10; at home in Columbus . . . Morris R. MEAD, Mineral Point, and Sari Nash, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, were married April 7 in Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Mead was recently discharged from military service. They will make their home in Mineral Point . . . John W. HAHN, a former teacher at the Central High School, now on military leave, has been named vice principal at the North High School, Sheboygan. Mr. Hahn had served in the navy with rank of lieutenant (jg) . . . Dr. James P. DEEGAN, Superior, is opening a foot clinic in Duluth. He was released from military service on March 23, having served since January, 1942.

1938 **W**
 Dr. James L. MOFFETT, physician and surgeon, will practice in Platteville. He served in the army medical corps for four and one-half years and has just recently been released from active duty . . . Mrs. Clarence M. BAKER, (Ina SEAMAN) Madison, died March 15 at the age of 60. She came to Madison after WW I. She had lived in North Dakota and Nashville, Tenn. Her husband had been sanitary engineer for the state board of health for many years . . . Julius N. DIEMAN, formerly of Fond du Lac and Jane Bishop, Buffalo, were married March 23. A former Captain in the army, Mr. Dieman is now associated with the Aetna Insurance Company at Newark, N. J. They will make their home at 307 E. 55th Street, New York City . . . Lt. Donald T. BURKE, Madison, and Mary Ellen Degnan, Washington, D. C., were married March 17 in New York City. Lt. Burke recently completed a tour of duty as commanding officer of the USS MacLeish and is now with the navy department in Washington . . . William E. TALVITIE, Superior, and Mildred Vipperman, Roanoke, Va., were married March 9. They will make their home in Hampton, Va. . . After five years of service with the FBI, Robert L. GRINDELL will open his law office in Frederic . . . Dr. Elgar L. PLATH and Dr. Chas. D. SCHULTZ, '41, osteopathic physicians and surgeon, have opened an office in the Larsen Building, Sun Prairie. They also have an office at 119 Monona Avenue, Madison . . . George R. JENKINS, Denver, Colo., recently separated from the navy where he taught aerology at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is meteorologist at the North Hall bureau on the campus . . . Ruth LYNOTT, Madison, was married March 29 in Paris, France, to John N. Plakias of New York City. Mrs. Plakias has served with the American Red Cross for the past 32 months in North Africa, Italy and France. She was recently named district communications supervisor . . . Milton O. SCHMIDT, formerly of Milwaukee, was recently appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt announce the arrival of a daughter, Sally, on March 1 . . . Estere NELSON, Cashton, is employed by Safeway Stores, Hallmark Testing Service, Oakland, Calif. . . Lt. (jg) Fred F. KAFTAN, Green Bay, recently discharged from the Navy, has joined his brothers, Robert Joseph KAFTAN, '31, and Arthur KAFTAN, '33, in the law firm of Kaftan, Rahr and Kaftan . . . Timothy F. HARRINGTON, Jr., a Navy veteran, is associated with the law

firm of Adams and Adams, Beloit . . . William A. BAIN, Jr., has been appointed head engineer of the Central Research Laboratory, General Aniline and Film Co. Corp., Easton, Pa. . . Dr. Herbert M. SNODGRASS, formerly of La Crosse, has become a member of the Pember-Nuzum clinic staff at Janesville. He was released from military service in November with the rank of Major.

1939 **W**
 Capt. Byrilton D. LOHMILLER, a former Madison physician, accidentally drowned April 4 near Biloxi, Miss., where he was stationed at the Keesler Field station hospital. After practicing in Madison about a year he entered service in August, 1943. He is survived by a wife and daughter living in Madison . . . Capt. Ernest E. BRUNS, Madison, was married January 15 in Wiesbaden, Germany, to Elizabeth Jones of New York City. Capt. Bruns has been in Wiesbaden since April, 1945. He is with the War Crimes branch . . . Lt. and Mrs. Peter M. MARGETIS, St. Paul, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Monica Paricy, on March 12 . . . James J. BURKE and Robert E. EMERY, '43, have opened a law office in Abbotsford. The firm also has law offices in Marshfield . . . Bertill W. JOHNSON has returned to Winnetka, Ill., having been discharged from the navy on February 1. He has been made finance director of the village of Winnetka. His wife is the former Dorothy STAUFACHER, '40 . . . Dorothy CARPENTER, Madison, recently discharged from the WAVES, is now employed as dietitian at the Wisconsin Memorial Union . . . Ronald NELSON, Union Grove, has been appointed to an assistant professorship in the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich.

1940 **W**
 M. Bethe FRYE SWAFFORD, Madison, was married March 16 to Juett S. Mabry, also of Madison. They will reside at 219 Chifford court . . . Virginia ALLISON, Wauwatosa, married Capt. John H. McNaughton of Butler, Pa. on April 6. They will live in Wauwatosa . . . Kolar B. CHLADEK, formerly of Mt. Horeb, is working for T. S. Willis, general contractor of Janesville . . . John VAN SLOCHTEREN, Kenosha, has been named assistant county agent for Calumet county. He was discharged from military service in February after four and one half years of service . . . Edward J. MORSE, Jr., Lancaster attorney, has announced his candidacy for the office of district attorney of Grant county in the August primary on the Republican ticket . . . 1st Lt. Donald E. SOQUET, Green Bay, now on terminal leave from the army, will become a partner in the newly-formed law firm of Davis, Soquet, and Davis . . . Erwin C. ZASTROW, Elkhorn attorney, has announced that he is a candidate for district attorney of Walworth County on the Republican ticket. Mr. Zastrow is a member of the law firm of Morrisry, Morrisry and Zastrow and practices in Elkhorn and East Troy . . . Gordon A. BUBOLZ, Appleton, has announced his candidacy for the nomination of governor of Wisconsin. Mr. Bubolz has served his first term in the State Senate. He is a practicing attorney at Appleton and is associated with three mutual insurance companies and director of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

Gestapo Victim

A NORWEGIAN who graduated from the Wisconsin College of Engineering in 1921 and spent most of World War II in a German concentration camp is Finn Aanesen, who will be remembered on the campus as one of the group of students that originally promoted interest here in the now so-popular sport of skiing. When his native land was invaded in 1940, Aanesen joined the underground, but was arrested by the Gestapo in December, 1941. He has recently been returned to his home.

1941 W

Alwyn M. LOUDEN, West Allis, is associate secretary of the University YMCA, Madison. He had enlisted in the air corps in 1941 and served overseas with the 20th air force at Guam . . . David L. DANCEY, Waukesha, has become associated with E. B. Stillman in his practice of law and will devote most of his time to the Pewaukee office. Before the war he had been associated with Mr. Stillman at his Waukesha office . . . Norma G. SEITHER, Maplewood, N. J., was married Feb. 9 to Lt. Col. Holaman Grigsby, Los Angeles. Mrs. Grigsby served three and a half years in the army as a physical therapist. She was overseas in the European theater for fourteen months . . . Beatrice SCHILLINGER, Madison, was married March 19 to J. Robert Smith, Superior . . . Ensign Elroy C. HAGBERG, formerly of Bayfield, was married March 4 to Irene Pippel. Ensign Hagberg returns to duty aboard the destroyer USS William R. Rush . . . La Verne TROTTER, Argyle, married Jane Gates, Houston, Texas on February 16; at home at 6503A W. Bluemound Road, Milwaukee, where Mr. Trotter is contact representative of the Veterans Administration . . . Mary C. MEEK, Madison, was awarded the stewardess wings that mark the completion of a six week's course in the American airlines school in New York. She will be assigned to a domestic base station on the American Airlines route . . . Milton R. GOFF, a chemist, was recently selected to join the manufacturing experiments department of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. HARRIS (Diane SACHS, '43), New York are the parents of Wendy Ellen, born March 1 . . . Ross W. DUMBLETON, Madison, is associated in the practice of law with Roger C. Buss in offices at 115 W. Main St. . . Ann Mary KYLE, Whitewater and John E. ROWNTREE, '43, Kansasville, were married March 16; at home on a farm near Kansasville, Wis. . . Mary Jane ALBRIGHT, Columbus and John H. Jackson, Oak Park, Ill., were married April 6 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. "Icy" LAKE (Joan TAYLOR, '44) Chicago, are the parents of a daughter, Lisa, born March 26 . . . Robert S. GOLDSMITH, formerly of Milwaukee, is production superintendent of General Distillers Corporation of Kentucky. He and his wife, the former Minette BARLOW, '38, and Bob, age 2, live at Baringer Manor, Louisville, Ky. . . Robert G. COOPER of Rice Lake is associate engineer with the U. S. Engineers at New York . . . Raymond T. CULL, Hartland, is an engineer with the American Appraisal Company of Milwaukee. He had served as maintenance officer on a carrier in the Pacific . . . Frank B. ROBERTS, formerly of Waukesha, married Marilyn Graves, Wilmington, Del. on April 6. They will make their home at 28 Corbin Gardens

World Engineer

JOHN LUCIAN SAVAGE, '03, the engineer who designed the bureau of reclamation's Grand Coulee and Boulder Dams, and more recently blueprinted the Yangtze Gorge project for China, is now in Palestine appearing before the Anglo-American Commission in Jerusalem with a plan for water-resource development of the Holy Land.

Plaza, Wilmington, where Mr. Roberts is employed as an industrial engineer with Du Pont Company . . . Mr. and Mrs. John H. STEPHENS, Oil City, Penn., formerly of Madison, announce the birth of son John Harlan, Jr., born April 16 . . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. COLEMAN (Mary Faith WILLIAMS, '42), New York City, announce the birth of a daughter on April 14. Dr. Coleman is assistant resident physician at the Presbyterian Hospital. They are former Madisonians.

1942 W

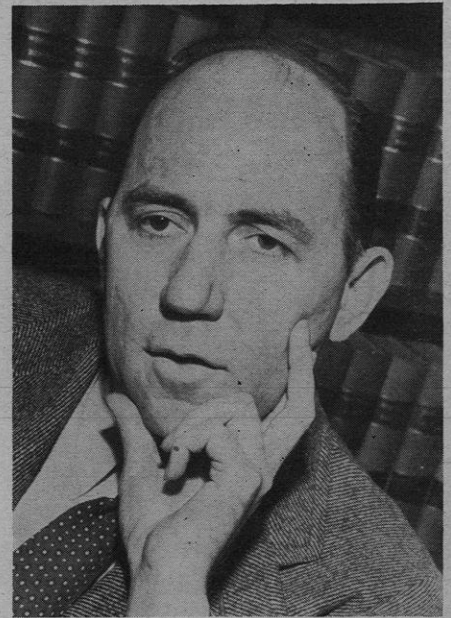
Raymond G. TOEPFFER, Madison, will be associated with Francis Preston, domestic and industrial architectural designer at Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Toepfer had been in the army since January, 1943 and recently released . . . Charles F. CURTISS

and Lois HRUSKA, '47, both of Neenah, were married March 23; at home at 1311 N. Russel Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Curtiss is a research assistant at the University of Minnesota . . . Elizabeth LUTZE, Sheboygan, married Robert H. Myer, formerly a captain of the Air Transport Command, on February 16. Mrs. Myer had served in the WAC since July, 1942. She had been secretary and aide to Lt. Gen. Albert J. Wedemeyer in the Southeast Asia Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Myer will make their home in California . . . Arlene LUETSCHER, Plain, was married March 15 to Ryland A. BLOCK, '44, Merrimac; at home at 485 Sixth Street, Prairie du Sac. Mr. Block has been in the army for three years . . . Joseph A. VAN SUSTERN, Little Chute, has joined the staff of the attorney general's office, Madison, as a law fellow. He was recently discharged from the army . . . Harry LOWE, Waterloo, is assistant county agricultural agent and 4-H club leader for Bayfield County. He served in the coast guard during the war and received his discharge in November, 1945 . . . Elizabeth Anne DOBSON, Madison, is now stewardess with the United Air Lines. She has been assigned to the Chicago-Denver section of United's coast-to-coast route, with headquarters at Chicago . . . Robert A. HAEGER, Milwaukee, has been discharged from military service but has remained in Frankfurt, Germany, where he is associated with the United Press as a correspondent. His wife, Helen KUCHENBECKER, '42, will leave soon for Switzerland, where she will remain until she can join her husband in Germany . . . Jacqueline NORDLINGER, Hawthorne, N. Y., was married on June 22, 1945, to Lt. James J. Coyle, of New York City. Mrs. Coyle returned in June, 1945 from 18 months' service in North Africa, Corsica and Italy where she served as a Red Cross Clubmobile worker . . . Dr. Mitchell M. TUTTLE, formerly associated with Dr. A. J. Peetz, is opening his offices at 20 N. Carroll Street, Madison. Dr. Tuttle had received his discharge from military service in 1943 . . . Grace BOETTCHER, Milwaukee, is now employed by the Ed. Schuster Company . . . Edward R. KIRLEY, Doylestown, a veteran of WW 2, has joined the news staff of the *Daily Register*, Portage, as reporter . . . Dr. Wm. F. RUNDELL, recently returned from 32 months service with the navy, will practice dentistry with his father, Dr. L. F. Rundell in the Tenney Building, Madison . . . Charles DU MONT, Sheboygan, is doing research work on precision brass casting at Batelle Memorial, Columbus, O. . . Roger W. ROBBINS, Belmont, Mass., is now administrative assistant to the chief engineer for radar with the Submarine Signal Company . . . H. Russell AUSTIN, a member of the *Milwaukee Journal* editorial staff, will write the "Milwaukee Story—The Making of an American City" to be printed in the *Journal* green sheet in 30 installments. It is a part of the *Journal's* observance of Milwaukee's centennial. This history of Milwaukee will be illustrated and will run about 70,000 words.

1943 W

Mary HOLMES, Washington, D. C. and Robert C. BASSETT, '32, formerly of Sturgeon Bay, were married March 28 in Washington. Mr. Bassett has recently been discharged as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve . . . Ensign Louise SCHURI, Kansas City, Mo., married Ensign Walter P. Matzelevich, Worcester, Mass., on March 17. Ensign Louis Matzelevich was commissioned in the WAVES at Smith College and is stationed at Inyokern, Calif. . . Odette HENDRICKSON, Madison, was married February 12 in Baltimore, Md. to Lt. Comdr. John B. Davis, Jr., of Athens, Ga. Mrs. Hendrickson was a lieutenant (jg) in the WAVES and is now on terminal leave . . . Robert ARNDT, Wauwatosa, received his master's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He enters the army soon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. BINGER, New Kensington, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Helen, on March 20. Mr. Binger is a chemical engineer with the Aluminum company of America . . . Maurice DOINE, Milton, Ore., formerly of Antigo, Wis., and Hilda Chattersee, Southport, England, were married March 14. Mr. Doine received his discharge from the army air forces last October. They will live in Milton, Oregon . . . Robert L. ANGUS and Elizabeth Packham, both of Madison, were married March 25. Mr. Angus is on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin State Journal . . . Frances BLISS, Milwaukee, and Harold

New Justice



J. WARD RECTOR, '30, has been appointed a justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court by Gov. Walter S. Goodland to succeed the late Justice Joseph Martin. Generally recognized as one of the state's ablest lawyers, Mr. Rector has been deputy attorney general since 1939. At 42, he is one of the youngest men in history to sit on the state's highest court. While attending the University he tutored the late Glenn Frank, Jr., son of then President Frank. Mrs. Rector is the former Virginia Bennett, '26.

R. Sine were married March 30. They will make their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Sine was recently discharged from the Navy . . . Mrs. Robert CLOUCH (Elaine Buchholz), of Waupun, is a librarian and research analyst with Turch, Hill, and Co., industrial engineers in New York . . . Miriam THEILER, Madison, is returning to her home in New Glarus to assist her father in the publishing of the *New Glarus Post* . . . Jeanne PURMORT, Milwaukee, is the society editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*. She had joined the *Journal* staff following her graduation from the University . . . Arlie R. DENT of Almond is with the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. of Wisconsin Rapids as structural designer . . . Eileen CHAMBERLIN, Port Wing, is now employed by the University as dietitian in the department of dormitories and commons . . . Paul A. HIRSBRUNNER, late of the U. S. Marine corps, has been appointed assistant county agricultural agent of Grant county. He and his wife and infant son will make their home at Lancaster.

1944 W

Gordon A. FRIANG, Madison, married Elaine Moseley, Portland, Oregon, on March 3; at home in Madison while Mr. Friang resumes his studies at the University. Mr. Friang had entered service in September, 1942 and took part in the New Guinea and Luzon campaigns. He was discharged on January 27 at Camp McCoy . . . Muriel CHANDLER, Brooklyn, is employed as a hostess with the United Airlines. She will be based in Chicago . . . Beatrice TIEFENTHALER, Wauwatosa, was graduated from the course in occupational therapy at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y. . . Mary LUDWIG, Madison, has become a stewardess with the United Airways. Miss Ludwig had been teaching art in the Henry Mitchell Junior High School at Racine . . . Marjorie BREI,

(Continued on page 24)

(Continued from page 23)

Shawano, has been appointed executive secretary of the Sheboygan County Children's Board. Before going to Sheboygan a year ago she was employed as a children's worker in Sauk county . . . Carl H. ADAM, Madison, is connected with the United Press bureau in Minneapolis. He returned to the University as a junior last September after about three years with the American Field Service in Africa, Italy, and France . . . Carl S. ALEXANDER, formerly of Madison, was awarded a scholarship for the current academic year for outstanding scholastic achievement in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York City. He is a third year student there . . . Harold H. HALER, Oshkosh, instructor at the Merrill Junior high school for the past

National Scientific Conference Dominated By Wisconsin People

More than 60 plant pathologists trained or now at the University of Wisconsin participated in the program of the 37th annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society at St. Louis, last month.

The names of persons now at the University, or trained at the University, were mentioned 17 times in the program of the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America, which was held in St. Louis at the same time.

Thirteen University of Wisconsin plant pathologists attended the Phytopathological Society meeting. They were G. W. Keitt, MS '11, J. C. Walker, '14, A. J. Riker, PhD '22, R. H. Larson, MS '30, H. M. Darling, J. G. Dickson, MS '17, A. C. Hildebrandt, R. H. Gruenhagen, MS '39, J. Duain Moore, W. C. Hatfield, Curt C. Leben, John Boyle, and C. Audrey Richards, PhD '22.

Other Wisconsin-trained plant pathologists participating in the national conference were: R. M. Caldwell, MS '27, Purdue University; R. W. Goss, PhD '23, University of Nebraska; N. J. Giddings, PhD '18, Riverside, California; A. G. Johnson, PhD '14, Beltsville, Md.; R. U. Swingle, x '32, Ohio State University; W. G. Stover, PhD '21, Ohio State University; R. W. Leukel, '18, Beltsville, Md.; H. H. McKinney, MS '20, Beltsville, Md.; M. W. Gardner, MS '15, University of California; H. P. Barss, x '28, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Otto Reinking, '12, Geneva, N. Y.; Lloyd J. Meuli, '32, Midland, Mich.; B. L. Richards, PhD '20, Utah State Agricultural College; H. E. Morris, MS '17, Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

F. J. LeBeau, PhD '42, Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station; J. O. Andes, x '41, Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station; Roderick Sprague, x '26, North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station; C. M. Slagg, '16, Kansas State College; Benjamin Koehler, MS '20, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station; I. E. Melhus, PhD '12, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station; Glenn S. Pound, PhD '43, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mt. Vernon, Washington; A. J. Ullstrup, '31, Purdue University; G. H. Godfrey, PhD '23, South Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Anthony Berg, '12, West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, and William B. Allington, PhD '38, U. S. Regional Soybean Laboratory, Urbana, Illinois.

Persons now at or trained at the University of Wisconsin appearing in the program of the Botanical Society of America were Hildebrandt, Riker, Alice E. Gutsche, Keitt, and Leben, University of Wisconsin; Melhus; H. W. Rickett, '17, New York Botanical Gardens; B. E. Stoller, Duluth, Minn.; Sally M. Kelly, MA '44, George S. Avery, Jr., PhD '27, Brooklyn Botanical Gardens; and J. R. Shay, MS '41, Purdue University.

R. H. Roberts, PhD '24, B. Esther Struckmeyer, '35, and G. F. Warren, horticulturists at the University, attended the annual meeting of the American Horticultural Society held in St. Louis also.

two years, has been appointed director of on-campus visual instruction at the University . . . William Ben ILLE, Schenectady, N. Y., is working on steam turbine, with General Electric Company.

1945 W

Margaret AIK, Milwaukee, married Lt. Thomas A. Burns, Syracuse, N. Y., on March 29 at San Francisco, Calif. They will reside in Maryville, Calif., near Camp Beale, where Lt. Burns is stationed . . . Nedenia HUTTON, Washington, D. C., was married March 23 to Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr., New York. Mrs. Rumbough is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies . . . Dorothy SCHEER, Elm Grove and Lt. (jg) Howard McConnell, Redfield, Iowa, were married March 12 . . . Roberta BRINKLEY, Madison, was married March 16 to John A. Syverson, Hannaford, N. D. They will make their home at 2627 Chamberlin Ave., Madison . . . Bernice ZEVIN, formerly of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, married Louis Epslein, Pittsburgh. They will make their home in Pittsburgh . . . Russell S. WAY, supervising principal of the public schools of Manawa, has been chosen as principal for the Kiel public schools. He will assume his new position in September . . . Lt. and Mrs. George William KRAHN, formerly of Oconto Falls, are the parents of a daughter, Adelaide Bartlett, born February 1. Lt. Krahn is stationed in Tien Tsen, China . . . Eunice LARSEN, registered nurse from Nekoosa, will sail for Honolulu on April 10. She will be on the staff of Queens Hospital as a civilian nurse, for a year . . . Elaine WICK and Suzanne HOLTZ are living in San Francisco. Elaine is employed in the Officer's Separation Center and Suzanne is in the Office of Research and Inventions. Both are under the Navy department. . . . Marion DEPPE and Lt. (jg) Richard C. JUERGENS, '43, both of Milwaukee, were married March 30 . . . Joyce

She's a Missionary

A MISSIONARY in Assiut, Egypt, at the United Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board's Pressly Memorial Institute is the lot of Miss Linnie Aitken, '45. She's busy teaching home economics, English, and the Bible to a class of almost 500 native girls.

GROTHER and Robert T. LARSEN, '42, both of Milwaukee, were married April 6. Mr. Larsen expects to enter Harvard University and they will probably live near Cambridge. He was discharged from military service in March, 1946 . . . Eileen E. LOCKWOOD, Madison, and Keith E. Olsan, Springfield, Ill., were married March 30. They will make their home at 1640 W. Adams Street, Chicago. . . . Lorna M. PECK of Spring Green has been engaged as Iowa county home demonstration agent by the county agricultural committee and will start her duties June 1 . . . Gloria BLECK, Clintonville, was married March 29 to Dr. Francis B. Meserve, 1st Lieutenant in the army medical corps and formerly of Bowling Green, Ohio. They will make their home in Chicago where Dr. Meserve is serving his internship at the Norwegian-American Hospital and where Mrs. Meserve has also been employed . . . Constance MAHER and Francis J. NERLINGER, both of Madison, were married April 5. They will reside at 1283 Early Street, Chicago. Mr. Nerlinger served three years in the army . . . Bettey WILDER, Boonville, Ind., and Kenneth G. PALMER, '46, Forest Lake, Minn., were married April 7. They are living at Camp Randall while both Mr. and Mrs. Palmer attend the University.

1946 W

Three HANSON brothers, Frederick, Aaron, and Martin, of New Auburn, are attending the University. All three are veterans of WW II. Frederick, is a graduate student working on his masters degree; Martin, is studying for his masters in the school of education; and Aaron is a senior in the College of Agriculture.



DOCTOR! DO TELL! By Dr. Victor F. Marshall, '95. C. C. Nelson Publishing Co., Appleton, Wis.

And the doctor does tell. He unfolds the details of the life of a surgeon, weaving them together into a story of nearly half a century in the medical profession, including days on the University of Wisconsin campus 50 years ago. "Doctor! Do Tell!" is no heavy scholarly tome brimming with dull case histories but a gay and human story about a man who becomes a vital part of the community he served.

Although Dr. Marshall practices in Appleton, Wis., his postgraduate study in Europe and his professional contacts all over the country have made him much more than a country doctor. He is a big-time surgeon in a small Wisconsin city. This is his story.

SOLDIER OF DEMOCRACY. By Kenneth S. Davis, MS '35. Doubleday and Co., New York.

It is of the forces which molded General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower and the long years of preparation as a soldier, as well as of the overwhelmingly successful campaigns which he conducted that Kenneth S. Davis writes in this autobiography of America's great 1944 military leader who was unknown outside his own family as late as 1940. And he tells more than the story of a man. He tells the story of the Eisenhower family and of Kansas, where they settled and played an important part in the state's development.

"Soldier of Democracy" is, too, the story of the American dream, of the boy born on the wrong side of the tracks rising by the democratic process to take his place beside the great commanders of history.

THE INSIDE STORY OF ADAM AND EVE. By Edward S. Jordan, '05. Howard Coggeshall, Inc., Utica, N. Y.

Whenever advertising men meet and talk, someone will likely come out with a reference to the advertising Ned Jordan used to write and run for the Jordan Motor car. That has been going on for more than 25 years.

"I saved it all," one will say. Another will recite: "Somewhere West of Laramie . . . there's a broncho-busting, steer-roping girl who knows what I'm talking about . . ."

This is Mr. Jordan's own account of the story behind that much-quoted advertising, about the subtle appeals which make words sell merchandise, written in a homiletic style which manages to be engaging and instructive at the same time.

La Crosse Club Growing

Membership in the La Crosse Alumni Club now numbers over 130, as the result of a campaign during April to revitalize the group. New president at La Crosse is Larry Englehard, '27. The club recently sponsored a concert by the University's Pro Arte Quartette.

Fighting Badgers

1902 W

M/Sgt. Bertram F. ADAMS is at the station hospital at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

1914 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Edwin W. GRIMMER.

1915 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Cuthbert P. CONRAD, John B. YOUMANS.

1916 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Henry B. MERRILL, Alois M. KESSENICH.

1918 W

Col. Eldon M. STENJEM was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance of his duties as executive officer of the personnel center at Ft. Sheridan.

1920 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Herbert O. LORD, Herbert P. SCHOWALTER.

1921 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Frank G. HALL, M. Vincent O'SHEA, Jr.
Prof. Frank G. HALL was awarded the Legion of Merit for perfecting methods, procedures and equipment for the protection of flying personnel.

1922 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: James T. DAWSON, William F. KOCH, Herman C. RUNGE, George R. SCHNEIDER, Andrew R. MAILER, Bertha Kneer McDONALD (Mrs. Charles), Erling M. SMEDAL, Robert E. McDONALD.

1923 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Trygve GUNDERSEN, Edwin B. GUTE, Edgar B. KAPP, J. Newton WAKEMAN.

1924 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Frederick W. JOHNSTON, William W. SOVEREIGN, Gamber F. TEGTMEYER.

1925 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Samuel L. HENKE, John B. CASSODAY, Joseph FEUCHTWANGER, Jr., Waldemar J. LANDWEHR, Clement P. LINDNER, Oscar A. MOLDENHAUER, Bort B. SUMNER.

1926 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Benjamin I. BRINDLEY, Thomas F. DARENEAU, Hilda GUENTHER, Theodore W. ZILLMAN.

Major Alfred B. PLAENERT is in command of a construction battalion in Manila . . . William B. SARLES received official word recently that he had been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as technical consultant to the secretary of war.

1927 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Elmer M. BINGHAM, Walter C. BUETHE, Jane L. HYDE, Clarence J. KRUEGER, Howard J. LEE, Charles E. MCGINNIS.

Dr. Stevens J. MARTIN is busy orientating himself in his new location at Hartford, Conn.

1928 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: James P. CONWAY, Harold W. GLASSEN, Jefferson E. GREER, Walter S. Hahn, Carl A. KRAEGE, Winston W. KRATZ, Kenneth E. LEMMER, Angus B. ROTHWELL, John G. THOMPSON.

Col. Gurney TAYLOR is stationed in New York City . . . Col. Carl A. KRAEGE was recently awarded the distinguished service medal for meritorious service as assistant chief of staff.

1929 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Kenneth L. MAHONEY, G. Kenneth CROWELL, Fred L. FOX, Herbert E. FRITSCHER,

Arthur J. JENNETT, Robert B. LARKIN, Robert B. MURPHY, Henry S. STEVENS, Asher E. TREAT.

After the parade of the Southern Wisconsin Homecoming Day in Madison, Dr. Gunnar D. QUISLING was presented with the Legion of Merit.

1930 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Merlin C. BENNINGER, James A. BRADLEY, Edward A. FREDERICKSON, Harold W. GERLACH, Herbert M. GRUENBERG, Frederick G. JENSEN, Andrew O. HARPER, Leo M. LIFSCHUTZ, Richard E. REINKE, Ralph W. STEVENS.

1931 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Harold F. MOOR, Harold R. BANDOLI, Ormond W. CAPENER, Ned HEVERLY, Robert H. HOLLANDER, Thomas A. KLEIN, George A. KNUTH, Charles B. KRUEGER, Carl W. LEMM, Nels H. ORNE, Marvin Q. SILVER, Austin T. RHOSON, Lewis G. WILSON, Ralph C. WOOSTER.

1932 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Robert J. LEAHY, Catherine W. INGENHUTT, Robert C. BASSETT, Robin N. ALLIN, Theodore Q. BUERCK, Einar R. DAN-

IELS, Lynn E. ELDRIDGE, Mary F. FRIEDEN, Richard G. HARVEY, Jr., Edward T. HOUGEN, Charles P. KIMPEL, Lawrence H. KINGSBURY, Maybelle N. KOHL, Donald M. BRITTON, Theodore J. KROYER, Clarence A. MAASKE, John H. MORTON, Alex N. NICHOLS, Arthur J. ORTH, Charles K. OTIS, Frank N. PANSCH, Theodore A. PLAPPERT, Ovid B. STROSSEN-EUTHER, Clarence W. TOURVILLE.

Maj. Donald M. BRITTON, after four years with the army medical corps, plans to resume his practice in Madison . . . WO Gordon WAGNER'S address has been changed to Syracuse, N. Y.

1933 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: William I. ALEXANDER, David S. AUGUST, Theodore E. BAKKE, Banfield CAPRON, Frank W. CURRIER, Chester V. DILLEY, Philip M. JUDSON, Edward S. KUNZ, Vaino E. LAINE, Maynard R. LAVOLD, Louis F. MARBES, W. Wesley MCKENNA, Earl A. MITTELSTAEDT, Gregg R. MONTGOMERY, R. Clayton ROUNDS, Herman M. SOMERS, Alfred J. STEFFEN, Frederick C. SUHR, Sidney USOW, Charles A. WEDEMEYER, J. Robert WILSON.

Arthur L. WADSWORTH, USNR, who recently was awarded the Legion of Merit, is on terminal leave, after which he will be back with his old job in New York.

1934 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: J. Delmar KARLEN, Milton M. BEGEL, Graf-ton H. BERRY, Louis J. BOHM, Robert W. BRUINS, Alexander GEORGES, C. William GUMZ, George C. KOWALCZYK, William C. LOOKATCH, Martin M. LORE, Newton G. PLACE, Karl A. RODERMUND, Truman C. RYKER, Corwin E. SHELL, Philip V. STONE, Harry A. TRELEVEN, John F. TROWBRIDGE, Otto S. ZERWICK.

James M. PASCH is on terminal leave in Milwaukee.

1935 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Clair R. STRAIN, Kenneth D. SEAVER, Phil C. LANGE, Obert T. AGERJORD, Charles C. BRADLEY, Robert H. BRINKMEYER, William Z. FLUCK, Gordon GOLDBERG, Malcolm J. GOODRICH, Robert L. GREGORY, Thomas B. HANCHETT, Samuel B. HARPER, William HOROWITZ, George J. KOSTAL, Daniel C. GRADY, Edwin M. WILKIE, Frank O. HUEHN, Jr., Frank W. LADWIG, Henry C. LASHWAY, Martin B. LEHMAN, William J. MAUERMANN, Gilbert E. McDONALD, Vincent V. MILLER, DeLyle O. OMHOLT, Marden S. PIERSON, Richard C. SURPLICE, Kenneth B. WACKMAN, Samuel A. WELLS, Charles H. WING.

1936 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Kenneth G. ANDERSON, Benjamin F. ARMBRUSTER, Paul L. AXEL, Harold W. BRUSH-EWITZ, Paul H. DUBACK, Robert V. ESTES, Arlyc M. McDERMID, Raymond E. GOTHAM, Loratta E. HARTWIG, John J. HURTH, Luna B. LEOPOLD, Gordon D. LOGAN, Charles C. LUECKE, Wendelin H. MIEDANER, Thomas C. MURPHY, Rosemary C. NILAND, Edward R. PARK, Henry J. PEPPLER, Edwin B. PETERSEN, Charles L. RICKS, Lawrence R. SCHOENFELD, Fred E. SHEPHERD, Jr., William M. STOREY, Paul E. VOEGELI, John C. WEAVER.

Lt. Harland E. HOLMAN is stationed in Los Angeles . . . Maj. LeRoy E. LUBERGER was among the members of the office of strategic services recently commended by Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer for operations against the Japanese in the Orient.

(Continued on page 26)

Honored by Air Corps



CLASSMATES AND FORMER STUDENTS of Lt. Col. Gerald C. Ward, '29, formerly a member of the faculty of the College of Engineering, now stationed in Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Washington, D. C., will be interested to know that he has recently been honored by command of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz and awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for "outstanding and exemplary services."

During his undergraduate career Colonel Ward was editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, and a member of Acacia, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Sigma Phi fraternities. Prior to his entry into the army air forces in 1940 he was publishing director of Better Roads Magazine, Chicago. His wife is the former Sarah A. Hardy, '28.

★ *In Memoriam* ★

(Continued from page 25)

Lt. Elmer F. WESTPHAL, '46, husband of Mrs. Rubie Westphal of Midwest City, Okla., was killed April 1 when an army training plane crashed near Jones, Okla. He was on a test flight from Tinker field near Oklahoma City. He had piloted a B-29 on 35 combat missions in the Pacific. Lt. Westphal was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Westphal, 2715 N. Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee.

1st Lt. Howard T. HANSON, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Hanson, R. 3, Stoughton, and husband of Esther Anderson, '44, Madison, who was reported missing in action over Northern Italy on February 28, 1945, is now declared dead by the War Department. He entered service on February 2, 1943 and served with the air corps.

Lt. Robert C. NANCOLAS, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nancolas, Rewey, Wis., who has been missing in action on Luzon since May 6, 1945, was killed in action on that date, the War Department informed his parents. He had entered service on March 25, 1942, and served in army intelligence.

Flight Officer Paul E. SCHMIDT, '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexius F. Schmidt, 2555 N. 49th Street, Milwaukee, who was reported missing in action from a bombing mission over the Palau islands in the South Pacific since August 25, 1944, has been officially declared dead as of February 27, 1946. F. O. Schmidt had enlisted in the army air corps on September 19, 1942.

2nd Lt. John C. BREESE, '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Breese, 110 S. East Avenue, Waukesha, reported missing in the India-Burma theater since March 1, 1945, has been officially declared dead. Lt. Breese was an air transport command pilot and had enlisted in the army air force in February 1943.

Arthur M. WENGEL, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wengel, 2600 Wauanda Way, Madison, was killed in an accident on Okinawa August 23, 1945, only a week after the end of hostilities. He had been in service for 15 months. A ball park on Okinawa has been named for him. His widow lives in San Francisco, Calif.

1st Lt. Warren W. ROUSE, '38, son of Mrs. H. W. Rouse, Zearing, Ill., died in Paris, France, October 15, 1945. He had entered service June 29, 1942 and received his training at Edgewood, Md., Salt Lake City, Ft. Ord, Calif. and Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife and two small sons.

1st Lt. Willard J. MOE, '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Moe, De Forest, an army air forces navigator, has been missing in flight since April 2, the War Department has informed his parents. His parents received a letter from him dated March 31 in which he stated he was stationed at Atsugi, Japan, with the Third Emergency Rescue Squadron. Lt. Moe had entered service in April, 1943.

1937 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Lowell H. BALLINGER, Robert O. BERGSTROM, Norman R. BECKNESS, Fred BORAK, Howard M. BUENZLI, Wayne M. CAYGILL, Dorothy L. CHANDLER, Ann A. CROY, Patrick J. DALY, Charles L. FLEMING, Karl K. HILGENDORF, Herbert C. KRIESEL, John G. MATTKE, Svend H. NELSEN, Frank E. OAKES, Clifford J. OLEY, Horace E. PERRY, Ruth A. PIPENHAGEN, William V. REILLY, Wilbur A. REINERT, Frank W. SCHALLER, George A. SCHUTT, Fred C. SCHWANBERG, Oscar SHIENBROOD, Willard A. VAN ENGEL, Jack W. WARFIELD, Wayne W. WETLAUFER.

1st Lt. Donald E. WALTERS has an APO 25 address in San Francisco.

1938 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: James E. MILLER, William C. BRODHAGEN, Vaso BJELAJAS, Magne O. AGER, Harris F. BABLER, Norman O. BEHNKE, H. Randolph BRIGGS, George M. BURKERT, John S. CARROLL, Thomas F. CARROLL, Benjamin F. CHEYDLEUR, Jack S. CHUDNOFF, Jane E. CONKEY, Robert J. DAVIDSON, Edward P. FAUST, Irving H. GATZKE, William J. GEIB, William G. GNANN, Harley P. GRAF, Donald K. GOODING, Florence E. HINKER, Roger O. HORNIG, Norman C. HUTH, Elvera E. JOHNSON, Edwin H. KLASSY, Norman A. PAULSEN, George R. JENKINS, John E. ANDERSON, Kenneth M. KUPPER, Raymond L. KULZICK, Delourise I. LAYMAN, John A. LEHNBERG, Joseph A. MALDARI, Bernard E. METZ, Charles W. NASON, John W. O'NEILL, Edwin C. PICK, Douglas E. SCHNEIBLE, Lewis L. SHEERAR, Leonard H. SIEGEL, Ralph L. STEITZ, Morris H. SWED, Walter L. TAPLICK, Richard P. TINKHAM, Martin M. VOLZ, Harold M. WEINSTEIN, Martin B. WENDT, Vere H. YAHNKE.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Col. Robert M. CALDWELL for service as division chief with the AAF . . . Lieut. (jg) Clyde J. STORMONT writes from Mokpo, Korea, that he leaves for the U. S. soon . . . The Legion of Merit was awarded to Prof. Arthur H. ROBINSON for his work as chief of the map division of the Office of Strategic Services.

1939 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: John C. ZIMDARS, Otto H. ENGENDORFF, Milan W. FARR, Robert C. ATTMAN, Edward B. ANDERSON, Philip L. BANACH, William K. BELLILE, Robert W. BESSE, Walter I. BIETILA, Carroll J. CLARK, John M. CLARK, Frank J. DE MARK, Joe M. ETTLL, Robert W. FORBES, Edward H. GERSH, Doris J. ESSELSTYN, Donald J. O'NEILL, Laurence L. HALPERIN, Gordon G. HAMPTON, Burton L. HOTALING, Eben J. JACKSON, Bertill W. JOHNSON, John P. JONES, Stephen C. KALAGIAN, Robert M. KERSTEN, William C. KOPPEL, Andrew J. KOSZAREK, John S. BICKLEY, Lee N. MOCKRUD, Milton L. KUHS, Julius LEIS, Clifford S. LIDDLE, George F. MAY, Delore L. MICHAEL, James V.

MOTL, Robert E. NEPRUD, Arnold H. NIESS, Robert E. OHM, Carroll A. PICKERING, Leo M. PIPPIN, Warren A. QUINT, Charles H. REDDIN, Charles H. ROBERTS, Frank P. RUPPERT, Melvin L. SCHMITT, Rudolph G. SCHNURRER, Carl R. SCHROEDER, Dona-Mae SCHULTZ, Christ T. SERAPHIM, Robert B. SMITH, Eleanor STRECKEWARD, Humphrey H. SWANTZ, Robert O. UELING, Clifford C. VANDER WALL, Vorel HOMER, Howard W. WEISS, George F. WESTERMAN, Dorothy A. WILLIAMS, Fred G. DICKE.

Lt. Donald C. LEAVENS, U. S. N., liaison officer at the India-Burma Theater Headquarters, came within one set of adding another tennis championship to his international collection . . . Maj. Joseph M. MANO is stationed with the finance office at Camp White, Ore.

1940 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: William C. GATERMAN, Delbert WILE, Arthur J. WALSH, Joseph L. BUBUL, Howard E. ANDERSON, Fred F. BARTEL, Marshall J. BERGSTROM, William T. BRADY, Carl W. BRIESKE, Jay L. BURCH, Robert J. CASPER, Kolar B. CHLADEK, Charles G. COLLINS, Robert F. CURLLESS, Fred E. DYKEMAN, William S. DOERN, Robert J. DICKE, John E. DETTMANN, Vinel E. DENT, John W. DARLING, Stewart EDGERTON, Theodore H. ERDMAN, John N. FEDONIA, Edwin M. FOSTER, David M. FROMSTEIN, L. Jean GALLES, Ralph J. GOODING, Robert J. GREGORY, Frank J. GRIFFITH, Eugene E. HALLSTRAND, Robert J. HANSON, Walter H. HAUBOLDT, Douglas J. HECKLE, Carl J. HOEL, Kenneth H. HOESLY, Fred G. HOODWIN, Robert E. JOANIS, Stanley L. JONES, Edward L. KOBLITZ, John Van SLOCHTEREN, Royce W. MALISCH, Donald H. MBES, Glenn L. MORRIS, DeWayne P. NEHS, R. Vincent PETERSON, William D. POUNDEN, Daniel W. RAAF, Eugene F. RANDOLPH, Robert J. RITTER, Hugh ROBERTSON, Ralph J. ROGERS, Raydon P. RONSHAUGEN, Lewis F. ROTH, James C. RUSSELL, L. Page SCHULTZ, Lyle E. SCHUMAN, Richard B. SCHUSTER, Paul J. SKORUPA, Raymond L. SNELL, Stanley SPRECHER, Earl L. STONE, Jr., Carlyle F. STURM, Herluf WANGGAARD, Owen C. WILLIAMS.

1st Lt. Irving R. FISHMAN, now in Seoul, Korea, is on his way home after 19 months in the Pacific . . . 1st Lt. R. Wayne HUGOBOOM also heads for the States shortly . . . Lt. Col. Robert E. KEATING is still in the AAF at Clearwater, Fla. . . Lt. Frank M. KNODLE awaits orders for shipment from Okayama Honshu . . . Lt. Col. Lloyd L. RALL was awarded the Bronze Star Medal Citation . . . A request for a new mailing address comes from Capt. Robert G. WARNER, Gardiner Hospital, Chicago.

1941 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Leo M. SCHAEFFER, Roger F. WURTZ, Reinhard F. VATER, Robert J. SWENNES, Robert E. STERN, Edward L. LATSCH, Nathan S. ITZKOWITZ, Stanley I. GRAND, Melville A. TINKHAM, Henry W. ANDERSON, Lincoln L. ALBERT, Charlotte M. ALFORD, Fern W. HAR-

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Frederick W.), Alexander G. BODENSTEIN, Henry H. HIRSCH, Rufus S. CRANE, A. Lincoln COAPMAN, Harry H. COOLIDGE, Harold R. DICKERT, William E. DUNWIDDE, John E. DUFFEY, Edith L. DUENK, Kermit A. KUEH-RING, Alan W. DREW, Spencer W. DOTY, Clifford W. DORMAN, William W. DORRELL, Francis J. DONAHUE, Danie V. DODGE, Lee F. GERLACH, Roger W. GERLING, Herbert P. HERMS, Herbert C. HACKBARTH, David W. HADDOW, Robert A. HAEGER, William A. HASS, Jill Duskey HOEPPER (Mrs. Paul), Owen L. HUSSA, Anthony M. KLASINSKI, William J. KUEHL, George B. KROMREY, Paul G. JAEGER, Wayne L. JOHNSON, Clyde L. KAISER, Fay E. KALK, Robert A. KARBE, M. Catherine KERR, Grace R. KING, Herbert K. KNUTSEN, William J. KOSS, Milton FREDMAN, Albert H. KRUEGER, Melvin C. REE, Donald W. MANKE, John A. MARTY, William A. LACHELL, Clifford W. MARUSHECK, Alexander McCONNELL, Charles B. MELBY, Jr., Arden A. MUCHIN, Morris G. MUNDT, Archie MYERS, Jr., Norman J. NACHREINER, Robert A. NADLER, Ralph F. NEESAM, Franklin L. NEHS, Milton E. NELSON, Robert C. NEUMANN, Ray E. PANKHURST, Paul H. PERIDIER, Osmond C. PETERSON, Alex T. PRENGEL, Frederick D. REIK, Clifford J. REUSCHLEIN, John P. REYNOLDS, William A. RITTER, Daniel ROSS, Wallis A. SCHACHT, Morris SHOEVERS, Charles F. SIMON, Leo A. SORENSON, Marvin J. STERN, Kathleen Calkin STUMPT (Mrs. H. Herbert), Daniel Q. THOMPSON, Charles S. VAN SICKLE, Arthur H. VOSS, Clifford C. WALL, Clinton J. WEBER, Donald A. WELSCH, William H. WENZEL, George E. WHEELER, Franklin C. WILLIAMS, Alex J. YORMAN.

MERS, Ellwood M. THOMAS, Peter TURCO, Edward H. WARD, James S. YONK, Robert D. ZARNE, Harold N. ZEMLICKA, Thomas E. HANSEN, Ben SCHLONSKY, Horace W. BURR, William D. RADFORD.
 Ens. Morris A. ARNESON has moved to the Air Station at Norman, Okla. . . . Maj. Roy A. LANGE is enjoying Florida sunshine for the time being . . . Lt. Miles LAUBENHEIMER expects to be in Berlin for a while yet . . . Sgt. Douglas E. TORRIE is on his way back from overseas . . . Lieut. William M. YOUNG is now living in Los Angeles.

1944 W
DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Gordon E. BREWER, Leslie S. LUEDTKE, Richard E. ZUCHER, Frederic W. BOOTS, James E. BENSON, Thomas G. BENNETT, Frank J. BARTAK, Joseph D.
 (Continued on page 29)

Lighthouse Honeymoon

A LIGHTHOUSE on the wave-lashed Alaska coast is the honeymoon cottage of Chief Boatswain's Mate and Mrs. H. E. Gavin. She's the former Ann Jacobs, '43, Ladysmith, until recently a coxswain in the Spars. The couple were married at Ketchikan.

George H. VOLK, James H. VOLLSTEDT, Roger E. WREDE, Phyllis F. ZEUNERT.
 The British distinguished service cross was presented to Lt. Robert T. BOEBEL . . . 1st Lt. Charles M. ENGLISH is now living in Washington, D. C. . . . Maj. Lyle J. PLEDGER has been assigned to the counter-intelligence section of army ground forces headquarters in Washington, D. C. . . . John L. PUTZ is attending Stanford University in California . . . James K. THEISEN's permanent address is listed in Fond du Lac, Wis. . . . Capt. Robert P. WHITTY is enroute home from the Pacific air command 22nd replacement depot, Manila.

1942 W
DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Ermer L. MOORE, I. Harald NEERLAND, Robert T. LARSEN, Walter G. CURTIS, Philip H. BOWERS, Robert A. TECKEMEYER, John H. LOOK, David N. HIGH, George C. BELLIN, John R. ADAMS, Scott BARNETT, Robert R. BLOCK, Bernice E. AHEARN (Mrs.

1943 W
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Punching for the President

WHEN THE USS AUGUSTIA was carrying President Truman and his party home from the Potsdam Conference last year, an entertainment was staged by the crew for its distinguished guests. Pfc. Chet C. Coulson, '40, a member of the Marine detachment aboard, and a former Wisconsin boxer, was persuaded to match his talents against an Alabama sailor. In true Badger style, Chet hit his opponent so hard that he collapsed against the ropes—and the ring collapsed, too, fortunately not in the direction of the President.

(Continued from page 27)

ALCOTT, Arne U. ARNESEN, LeRoy H. BEHLING, Howard E. BERNHARDT, Kathleen Springer CRONE (Mrs. George T.), Lowell K. CUNNINGHAM, Robert I. BRAUN, John A. CURTIN, Herman P. GLADSTONE, George P. FITZGERALD, William R. FURST, Peter J. GANSHERT, Robert G. GRESSMAN, Arthur E. HARRINGTON, William H. HERWITZ, Robert K. JOYNER, John D. KASPER, Herschel O. KLONGLAND, Robert J. KLINE, Frederick W. KOHL, Harold J. KRAUSS, Dale J. JENNER-JOHN, Ryland A. BLOCK, Gordon A. FRIANG, Orvol L. KURTZ, William G. LATHROP, Roman A. LINK, Fredric W. LIEGOIS, John E. MARLING, Harry S. McGAUGHEY, Raymond J. MEISEKOTHEN, Neil J. MILLER, Francis MINTZ, John K. OLINGER, William L. OLSEN, Arthur M. POTTS, Harold C. PULS, Myrton C. RAND, Robert J. REIERSON, Eugene A. RUBNITZ, William D. SANDERSON, Patti Fowler SEARLES (Mrs. J. B.), Morton H. SILBERSTEIN, Luke P. SIUDZINSKI, William J. SORGEL, Robert P. SPUHLER, James G. STOFFER, James F. SULLIVAN, Homer D. TRESNER, Maurice H. VAN SUSTERN, John A. VAN SUSTERN, Walter R. WOLLERING, Irvin B. CHARNE, Paul H. SAMEK.

Lieut. (jg) Seymour O. BERLOWITZ is stationed at Treasure Island, Calif. . . . Robert S. SCHMITZ, PhM 2/c, is ship's company corpsman aboard a ship north of Guam . . . Lt. Art SHAVZIN sends some photographs from Guam . . . 1st Lt. Robert G. WOCHOS is stationed at Eschborn Field, near Frankfurt, Germany . . . T/4 Winifred W. WUESTHOFF is on her way back to the U. S. from the European theater . . . S/Sgt. Toru IURA is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. . . . Ens. Sheldon E. KULAKOW's new address is in San Francisco . . . Fred NEGUS expects to be discharged from the marine corps soon . . . Harvey C. NIENOW, RT 3/c, spent an eight-day leave in Milwaukee and Madison recently . . . Lieut. (jg) William THREINEN is on his way back to the

States from Tinian . . . T/5 Norman ZIMMERMAN has met up with several Badgers in Freising, Germany, as a result of the army education program.

1945 W

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1946 W

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Donald E. CHENEY, ETM 2/c, is already making plans U. W. school days again . . . Corp. James T. HAIGHT is leaving the Biarritz American University in France for a Reinforcement Depot in Belgium . . . Thomas E. PERRY, FC 3/c, has left Tsingtao, China for the U. S. . . . A Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to S/Sgt. Robert A. RHODES, who is now part of Gen. Mark W. Clark's United States Forces in Austria . . . Ens. William H. TISINGER is aboard the USS Westmoreland, APA 104, Frisco.

1947 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Norman M. BURRUSS, James H. HENSLEY, Daniel W. REEP, Joseph A. MAUGER, Robert T. McKEAG, Irene H. REBERNICK, Robert C. RATHBUN, Charles E. ROBERS, Wendell L. ROBERTS, Richard E. ROGERS.

Kenneth B. HUEBBE, PhM 2/c, expects to be on campus next fall . . . T/4 Jesse KASTENBERG finds himself

(Continued on page 30)

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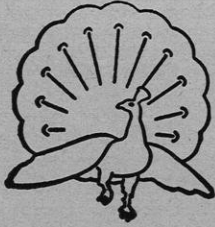
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(Continued from page 29)

in "Sunny Italy" and in a Medical Detachment . . . Pfc. Vic MEYER finds himself in Pieping, China these days . . . Ens. John S. REUTER is now at Newport, R. I. with the Navy . . . Three G. I. buddies of Robert J. SAMP wrote a local paper, praising his work in the medical corps.

1948 W

DISCHARGED or INACTIVE: Andrew V. BODNAR, William J. FRANK, Robert "J" HENRY, Winton W. WADE, Leonard W. KOWALSKI, Samuel B. PRUSE, Jr.

1949 W

Pvt. Bernard C. BIANCO is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., undergoing basic training . . . Pvt. Maurice C. FARRAR is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The Wisconsin Idea

"I shall never rest content until the beneficent influences of the University of Wisconsin are made available to every home of the state."—Charles R. Van Hise, president, U. W., 1903–1918.

First Drafted Prof Now Back in Madison

Engineering experience and knowledge gained through the maintenance, repair, and operation of the 1,066 army posts in the United States, plus some 3,000 outposts, will prove to be of great peacetime value in civil engineering and city planning, says Prof. Lewis Kessler, of the department of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Kessler was the first University faculty member to be called to Washington on a defense task in World War II. He is now back at Madison.

"We learned to condition water so that boiler scale was absolutely inhibited and corrosion effectively controlled," the man who had direct supervision of all water and sewage facilities for the army points out. "That will be of great importance to our cities."

The experience of Prof. Kessler also proved that portable electrical equipment is very valuable for detection of leaks in water mains and for the mapping of underground water facilities. He is now adapting his army lessons to municipal problems.

OPA Investigates Campus Landlords

As a result of a student rooming house investigation, the OPA has filed civil suits in U. S. district court in Madison seeking treble damages totaling \$2,339.25 against five campus landlords for rental charges in excess of the ceilings.

Seventeen other landlords have already refunded a total of \$662.30 to rooming house tenants for rental charges in excess of the OPA maximums, and three more have agreed to consent decrees restraining them from future rent control law violations.

Class Reunions

(Continued from page 18)

Madison Saturday noon. Erwin J. Dohmen, Milwaukee, is chairman of the '11 reunion committee.

To the class of 1921 goes the distinction of having as one of its members the president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, W. D. Hoard, Jr. The '21ers will meet at a luncheon Saturday noon, when copies of the Silver Jubilee Class Directory published by the Association will be distributed. Dr. Frank Weston, Madison, is class president.

In charge of the 1926 class luncheon set for Saturday noon is A. J. Bieberstein, Madison, pinch-hitting for the class president, H. F. McAndrews, Kaukauna.

Miss Margaret Murphy, Madison, is arranging a luncheon for the class of 1931 on Saturday. President Orrin B. Evans, now professor of law at Columbia University, will be unable to attend.

The class of 1936 will sponsor both a luncheon Saturday noon and a class newspaper to be mailed to all members. Rex Karney, Madison, will edit the paper. Class president is Mrs. Caryl Morse Kline, Washington, D. C.

Besides attending their exclusive class functions, members of the nine reuniting classes will also take part in the events of Commencement-Reunion Weekend, including the annual alumni banquet and program in the Union Saturday evening, the alumni dance that night, and the special memorial service for Wisconsin soldier dead on Sunday afternoon.

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