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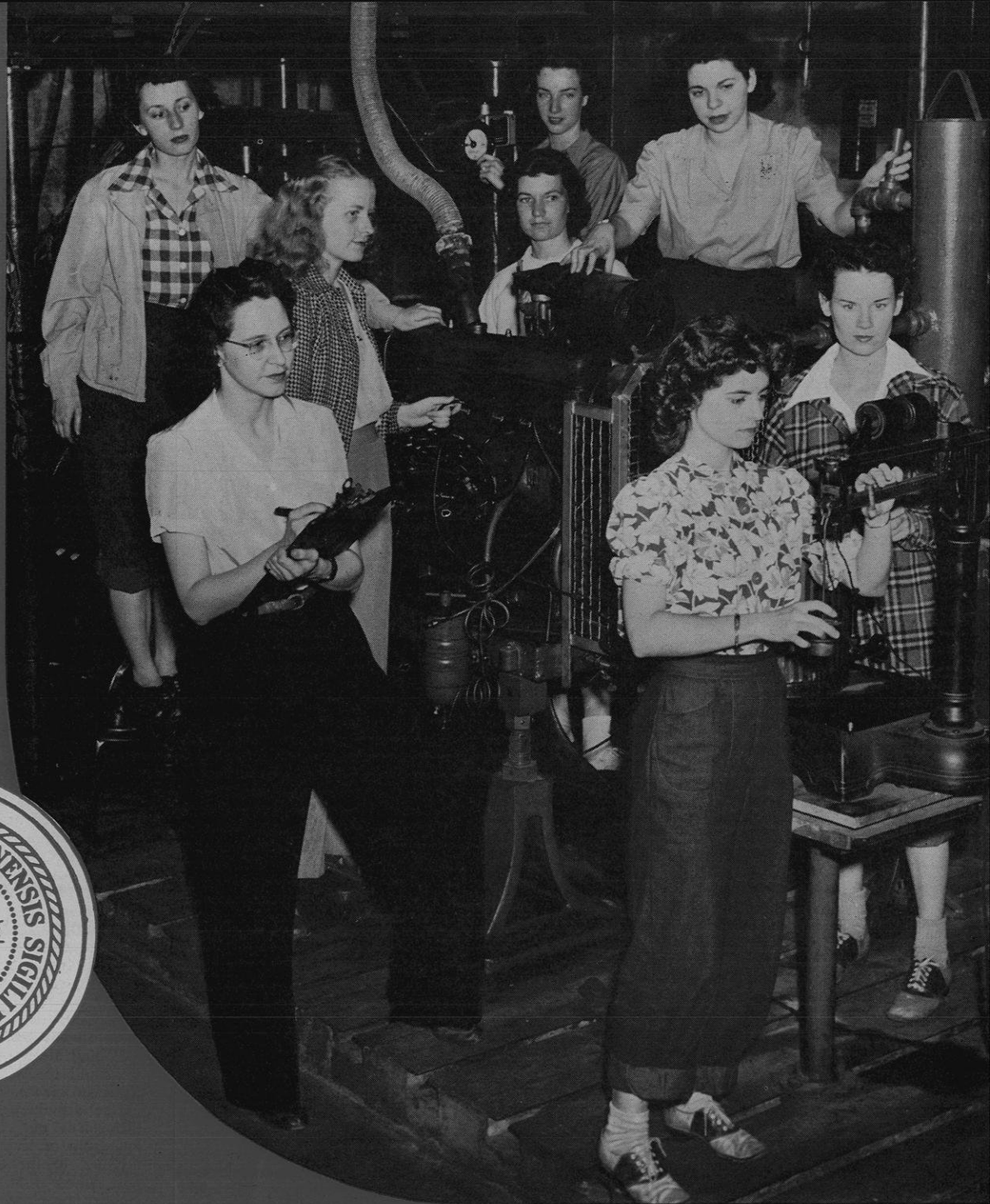
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★ EIGHT UNIVERSITY COEDS INVADDED THE MASCULINITY OF THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING THIS YEAR FOR SPECIALIZED TRAINING TO FIT THEM FOR WORK AS ENGINEERING AIDES IN PRATT-WHITNEY FACTORIES, DESIGNING ENGINES FOR THE FIGHTER AND BOMBER PLANES OUR FIGHTING BADGERS FLY.

The Wisconsin ALUMNUS

VOLUME 45

MAY 15, 1944
ALUMNAE EDITION

NUMBER 8



April Showers
don't bring . . .

VITAMIN D

WISCONSIN ALUMNI
RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Approved for
VITAMIN D
upon periodic
tests

You can't depend on sunshine for the Vitamin D you and your children need. Twenty to 25 of April's 30 days are cloudy in 43 widely separated cities. When the sun does shine, its Vitamin D value is less than half of its summertime strength.

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WIVES

Are the Largest Women's Service

By Mrs. Robert (Fan Turnbull) Taylor

It's two years since I joined the WIVES, or rather was pitched into them when Uncle Sam reminded my husband of his obligations. The WIVES, as has not been officially noticed, are the biggest women's auxiliary of the services, including every branch, and serving without uniform, rank, or pay, in what I firmly believe is the darnedest war job of all.

For awhile I was an absentee wife, remaining at home while my husband's OD buttons popped off unattended all over the country, and I mailed him a morale boost instead every day (or practically every day). I continued to work at the Memorial Union on the campus, where the long suffering staff put up gamely with every vagary that my new status brought.

When the time came when I felt I could join the captain and start seeing the army as a wife-de-camp shall we say, it was quite an upheaval—not only because cross-country moving requires such ruthless operations on old letters, old clothes, old household junk, and old memories, but because it was very hard to judge what was the proper equipment to take with me into "service."

I stored our furniture as I was attempting to travel "light" and left Madison in the fall with an assortment of homemaking oddments crammed into the car which gave it all the appearance of a moving van in the spring of the year. We had an enormous box of canned goods (points saved from a Victory gardening summer), odds and ends of kitchen equipment which I expected I'd need immediately, three enormous boxes of phonograph records and another of books I couldn't bear to pack away, a vacuum cleaner, a thousand coat hangers which fell out every time we opened the back of the car, curtains, a few clothes to tide us along 'til the trunks came through, and a large jar of the then-precious cooking fat which spilled all over La Salle street in Chicago.

Some of these items were very handy when we finally reached Albany, New York; some served merely to remind us of the days when we had had a roof over our heads, a bed to sleep in, clothes to our backs. It was a month before we were able to move into an apartment, and then it was unfurnished. Another month went by before we were able to send for, buy, steal, or GET enough furniture that we could throw out the packing boxes with a clear conscience.

But all these wartime emergencies worked themselves out, and we settled down to the humdrum of living in a town where we know no one, to the forced social life of an army post where few WIVES have more than the laundry problem in common, and to bringing up children who surprise their parents by assimilating the accent of the locale.

It's all a part of war which the WIVES have learned to accept with good grace, however, and a moderate amount of G. I. grouching. They put up with incredible household problems, like fleas which beset one Wisconsin WIFE, and southern hospitality to every known type of crawly wriggler, and landlords who make the sign of the evil eye if you mention you'd like to rent their two rooms but you have, whisper it, a *child*.

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Women at Wisconsin

BACK in the 1860's there was a prejudice against women students. In fact, they were frowned upon. Now, in 1944, women make up the bulk of the student population and the University is very fond of them.

By

MARVEL INGS, '38

Assistant Curator, Wisconsin Historical Society

WITH a man sprinkled here and there in this year's senior class at the Commencement exercises of the University, it was really a day for the women. Returning alumni heard President Dykstra call the University the "Smith College of the West", and if the early fathers of the University could have been present, they more than likely would have shaken their bearded heads and grumbled.

For back in the 1860s there was a prejudice against female students. The normal department wasn't doing very well. Its nonsuccess was blamed on financial troubles, but Dean Sterling wrote a report that said "among former students of the University and among leading ones now in the institution, there has been a strong feeling of opposition to the department mainly on the ground of its bringing females into the University." There was a feeling that women students would lower the standards.

Women came into their own early in the history of the state university, lost it a little, and then gained equal rights again in 1875 when they received their sheepskins, for the first time, with the men graduates. Coeducation was naturally born at Wisconsin for it came with the Civil War. When the men went off to battle, women took their places at the University, and in 1863 more women were enrolled in the normal department than men.

The University was never opposed to coeducation, but there were many who disapproved. The normal department was always open and in the 1860s women were given the opportunity of taking "select courses" which permitted them to take classes in regular university subjects. With the reorganization act of 1866, providing for the reorganization of the University, women were assured that all university departments would be open to men and women. They were treated courteously and frowned upon.

Women were first admitted to the University on March 16, 1863. The regents announced the opening of a normal department with Prof. Charles H. Allen as principal. The announcement continued that the "South hall dormitory building of the University will be devoted to the use of the ladies who may become connected with the school. A portion of the building will be occupied by the family of the principal under whose immediate charge the lady pupils will be placed.

"Ladies desiring board will be received into the family of the professor, and it will be the aim to make both the privileges and restraints as homelike as possible. The primary aim of the department is to fit teachers for their work; but any who desire to pursue the higher English branches will be admitted to its classes."

The reorganization act of 1866 assured coeducation at the University; it was a forward step in the progress of education, and no one thought that it could be a stumbling block. But at this time, Wisconsin needed a college president. Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams College had turned down the office several times, and then agreed to accept if Wisconsin would revise the coeducation clause. He did not favor coeducation as

"advanced by the extreme militant feminists of that day." He did not like the idea of young ladies living around town and enjoying certain liberties of conduct. He wanted to house them in a separate building under a preceptress and to teach them classes of their own.

To satisfy Dr. Chadbourne, the coeducation clause in the reorganization act was amended in 1867 to read "that the University should be open to females as well as male students under the regulations and restrictions as the Board of Regents thought proper." This gave the university officials plenty of leeway in interpretation. Chadbourne succeeded in getting an appropriation from the state legislature, the first in the history of the University, for a Female College to be separate from the University.

Teaching at this time was the only profession open to women and the normal school course up to 1867 was for three years with an elementary course of study. Dr. Chadbourne succeeded in opening secondary school jobs for women and increased the normal school course to four years. The catalog for 1868-69 stated that a woman graduate would receive the same degree as the graduates of other colleges and the same course of study. In June, 1870, Miss Nellie L. Chynoweth received the first diploma of a baccalaureate degree granted by Wisconsin to a woman. This was also the first time a lady ever attended Commencement because the women received their diplomas, which were not degrees, on the Tuesday before regular Commencement.

Knowing Dr. Chadbourne's disapproval of coeducation many have chuckled over the naming of a woman's dormitory in his honor. But this college president did more for coeducation than was first realized. For by cold common sense he advanced the opportunities for women far more than could possibly have been done through the early agitation of the extremists.

The regents report for the year following Pres. Chadbourne's resignation discusses at length arguments for and against absolute coeducation and leaves the matter this way:

"It is for these reasons that instructions have been given to carry out a system of education for the Female College, which while it opens every department of the University to both sexes, alike, yet leaves to the choice of the lady students as ambition or taste may dictate to pursue in their own college under lady teachers, or with the regular college classes, the studies in which they desire full accomplishment," and added that their course was midway between "hobby-riding theories" and "unyielding fogvism."

With the presidency of John Bascom in 1874 coeducation at the University was here to stay. Fifteen women were graduated that year and this was the last time that men and women students held separate graduation exercises. Pres. Bascom announced that "it was intended in another year to have the graduates of the University appear as a unity at Commencement, regretting that this year, it is necessary to dismiss the ladies as a separate element."

It's a long jump between the class of 1875 with its eight young women graduates and the class of 1944 with its 650 graduating seniors of whom more than two-thirds were women. Women this year held most of the high student offices—*Daily Cardinal* editor and business manager, *Badger* editor, Union board president and student board president. Ironical, too, is the fact that, with only an occasional 17-year old male student, a selective service 4-F, a very occasional deferred technical student, and a few returning servicemen with their medical discharges, it is the women students who see that the wheels turn smoothly and who will continue to maintain the Wisconsin tradition as long as school keeps.

WISCONSIN WOMEN

• In Government

By Mrs. H. V. B. (Caryl Morse) Kline, Jr.

Women have come of age in many fields of endeavor during this century and the national government is no exception. The war has, of course given added impetus to the trend, but women have firmly established themselves in the legislative as well as the administrative branches of our government. One woman sits in the Senate, six in the House of Representatives, one of the three members of the Social Security Board is a woman, three women represented our nation at the UNRRA meetings early this year, and in the many departments, bureaus and boards of the government, women are holding responsible positions.

Among the ever increasing group of women in government are many graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Helen Lutzen '32 is an attorney in the Office of the Solicitor in the Department of Agriculture and Janet Neipert Hedges '41 does research for the Food Distribution Administration. Confidential research for the navy is being done by Mary Juday '37 who received her Ph.D. in history in 1942 at the University. Mary Eschweiler '28 is a lawyer with OPA and Elizabeth Wells '41 is with the Federal Housing Administration. Mrs. William R. Parks who will be remembered as Ellen Sorge, a journalism graduate of 1937 is with the Bureau of the Budget. These few examples give an idea of the many governmental fields in which Wisconsin women have found a place.

During this war period when all the energies of the United States are concentrated on achieving victory, when the pressures of mobilization and increased production are placing severe strains on American family life, the task of safeguarding the health and welfare of our nation's children belongs to a woman. She is Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor and a 1912 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

It is not surprising that Katherine Lenroot has devoted more than thirty years of her life to the welfare of millions of American children. Born in Superior, Wisconsin, Miss Lenroot is the daughter of Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, who was for many years successively a member of the Wisconsin state legislature, the national House of Representatives, and finally from 1918-27, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin. Miss Lenroot was frequently with her father in Madison and spent one year with him in Washington and she had the opportunity to observe the workings of government and to familiarize herself with the problems facing the American nation.

You will recall that it was during these same years that the state of Wisconsin assumed leadership among the several states in the field of social legislation. Among the leaders in this movement was Dr. John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University and an authority on labor legislation. After graduating from Superior State Normal school and spending a year with her father in Washington, Katherine Lenroot enrolled at the University and was a student of Dr. Commons. Dr. Commons required his students to work actively on problems of legislation, and to Katherine Lenroot fell the problem of minimum-wage legislation. There was at that time no minimum-wage law in this country, although England and Australia already

had enacted such legislation. Miss Lenroot reviewed the constitutionality of the English and Australian laws and prepared a brief on the constitutionality of a proposed minimum-wage law in the United States. She argued her case before the legislative committee. That was the beginning of Katherine Lenroot's unflinching fight for protective legislation for her fellow citizens.

After graduating from the University, Miss Lenroot as a result of a state civil service examination became a deputy of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. She resigned from this post in December 1914 to accept a twelve hundred dollar civil service appointment as a special agent in the U. S. Children's Bureau, then only 2 years old. In 1922 after having served one year as Director of the Editorial Division, Miss Lenroot was made Assistant Chief of the Bureau and was appointed Chief by President Roosevelt in 1934.

Voice (Weak) of the Editor

As the little mouse said to the elephant in the famous cartoon, "Well, I've been sick". That, dear friends and gentle readers, is why you are receiving the May *Wisconsin Alumnus* in June. You may have heard a nasty rumor that after childhood mumps may be almost disastrous to an older person, and ah! 'tis true, 'tis true. Your editor was such a healthy little brat that now she's an 'older' person she has an average of one children's disease a year. In certain circles there is a movement afoot to bar child labor from alumni offices in which case—but that's beside the point. What we started out to do was to apologize for the lateness of this issue, and that over . . . Can I go home now?

When the Children's Bureau was established, its basic function was to be the investigating and reporting of all matters pertaining to the welfare of children in all groups in the United States. It was the first national agency in the world devoted solely to the interests of children. However, the activities and scope of the Bureau have since been greatly extended. With the passage of the Social Security Act of 1935, the Bureau was given power to administer funds to promote maternal and child health and welfare, including service to crippled children. After the passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, the Bureau took on the task of administering the child labor provisions of the law which prohibited the employment of children under sixteen years of age in the manufacture of goods shipped in interstate commerce.

The coming of war has placed new and tremendous responsibilities upon the Children's Bureau and particularly upon Katherine Lenroot. She was among the first to foresee and warn how the war would affect the health and welfare of the nation's children. She directed surveys which indicated the urgent needs of communities where there had been a rapid influx of workers and their families. There were four hundred such critical areas in the United

States involving some eight hundred counties. Some of these critical locations were near military centers, some in industrial regions, and still others in the ship building centers. The problems of housing, school, and health which faced these communities were almost overwhelming.

Katherine Lenroot stepped into the muddle and has helped state health and welfare officers in the establishing of new child-health clinics and prenatal clinics and in the extension of hospital facilities in areas where they were most needed. Out of the maternal and child health funds which the Bureau administers, Miss Lenroot began three years ago to set aside limited amounts for grants-in-aid to the states for maternity care for the wives of service men. When Congress passed the emergency appropriation to provide maternity care for the wives of men in the four lowest grades of our armed services, the Children's Bureau became the administrative agency.

With the advent of war, it became apparent to Miss Lenroot that the need for women workers in industry would create an emergency situation in child welfare. She took the lead in planning for the daytime care of children of working mothers. Now there are five and one half million mothers of children under fourteen years of age employed in the war effort. Katherine Lenroot's efforts have resulted in nursery schools, day care centers and after school activities for these children. Miss Lenroot also took the lead in the school lunch program for she felt that these children whose lives are so badly dislocated should be guaranteed one nutritious meal each day.

Miss Lenroot has another problem in trying to maintain for us in wartime the standards which have been established regarding child labor. She has already issued orders forbidding the employment of children under eighteen in the manufacture of explosives, coal mining, logging and sawmilling, in the operation of power driven woodworking machinery, and several of the more hazardous occupations in other manufacturing. Miss Lenroot made it very clear that she believes that because the youth employed in industry at the present time will in the next few months become either a skilled worker or a member of our fighting forces, it is important that we take every precaution to protect these young men from injury.

These are a few of the problems facing the woman who is responsible for safeguarding the interests of forty-one million children and she is anxious that none of the gains of peacetime be sacrificed to the exigencies of war. She also made clear that her interests extend to the children beyond the limits of our nation whose lives have been dislocated by the war. How we can aid in the rehabilitating of these children is being given careful consideration by the Children's Bureau and its director.

The thought for children beyond our own borders is not new to Katherine Lenroot for she has represented us at three Pan American Child Conferences and is a member of the International American Institute for the Protection of Childhood which has its headquarters in Montevideo, Uruguay. Among the many honors awarded Katherine Lenroot for her humanitarian achievements was the honorary LL.D. degree conferred by the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and the Rosenberger Medal for Distinguished Service in Social Work in the United States and in the International Field in Dec., 1942.

• In Club and War Work

"At the University of Wisconsin we are fortunate in possessing a tradition—unequalled, perhaps, in the United States—which sees the objective of a university education not in terms of jobs and personal advancement but of enlightened citizenship and service to the community . . . Democracy is the art of doing things voluntarily."*

That Wisconsin women have realized and understood that tradition may easily be seen by a count of University alumnae throughout the nation who take an active part in civic organizations and community leadership. A list of Wisconsin women so engaged would take more room than we have in this magazine, but we can point out a few shining examples of Wisconsin women who have taken positions of voluntary responsibility in club and war work and through their efforts portray democracy at its working best.

Mrs. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, the former Grace Colby, '16, whose husband is the well-known Doctor Sevringhaus of the Wisconsin General hospital staff and University medical school is state president of the American Association of University Women. She is also first president of the Madison Youth Hostel, a member of the Great Lakes Youth Hostel committee, former program chairman of the state federation of garden clubs. Mrs. Sevringhaus has served as chairman of the business and industrial department of the YWCA for five years, was five years on the board of the Neighborhood House settlement, past president of the West Side garden club, organizer of eight neighborhood discussion groups on world affairs, and was first chairman of the clothes exchange of the University league during the depression when they rounded up clothes and cribs especially for the married graduates with small children.

In the meantime and in between time Grace Sevringhaus is a wife, a mother of three, a home-maker, chief cook and bottler. Important to remember in this discussion is that anything a homemaker achieves these days is done under pressure of various questions which keep buzzing through her head. . . . How many ration points do we have left? Did I turn the stove off? What will the family eat tonight? And still, look what they accomplish!

Ruth Purdy Kentzler, '17, was assistant director of the Madison USO until she resigned her position May 1 to accept a still more responsible position doing war work. While there are many Wisconsin women actively engaged in selling bonds, rolling bandages, doing Red Cross nurses aide work and a host of other war jobs that all help contribute to victory, Miss Kentzler's USO job is representative.

She resigned her teaching position at Madison Central High school in the fall of 1942 to take over the enormous job of organizing programs for the servicemen who would use the local USO center and to her fell the direct responsibility for the women workers who come to the building every hour on the hour to assist in this entertainment.

The Madison USO serves Truax field, an army air forces technical school located just outside Madison, and the thousands of army and navy servicemen who have been located on the University campus. Over 600,000 service men made use of the USO facilities in Madison last year, and the club opens its doors to 70,000 servicemen a month. Besides her assistant directorship of the USO Miss Kentzler has been active in alumni activities and was first president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni club of Madison.

Mrs. Hugo (Frances Trewyn) Kuechenmeister, '13, of Thiensville, is a name well known to

alumnae of the University, for she has been exceptionally active in Alumni Association activities, holding a post on the alumni Association board of directors for many years and serving as secretary of the Association currently. She held the national presidency of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, in 1941; was corresponding secretary of the state American Association of University Women from 1938-40 and president of the Milwaukee branch from 1936-38. Active in community affairs in Milwaukee, she is a past president of the College club and a member of the board of directors of the YWCA, was deputy commissioner of the Milwaukee County Girl Scouts from 1937-39, and was a board member for the Milwaukee Protestant Home for the Aged. Mrs. Kuechenmeister is also a wife and homemaker, and has two children, Katherine, '39, and Hugo, Jr., '42.

There are lots and lots of alumnae in Milwaukee, many with positions of community importance. To mention only a few, there are Mrs. Charles (Dorothy Ross) Pain, Jr., '18, civilian head of the Red Cross; Mrs. T. W. (Florence King) Tuttle, '19, president of the AAUW board and active in the Red Cross motor corps; Mrs. Harold W. (Lina Duffey) Storey '13, secretary of the Milwaukee Woman's Club; Mrs. W. O. (Anna Horst) Meilahn, '14, is a prominent USO worker.

Mrs. A. C. (Eleanor Fragstein) Backus, Jr., '29, is civic commissioner of school activities; Mrs. John (Louise Jahns) Messmer, '06, works for the community fund; Mrs. Louise Schoenleber, '14, is on the WAC recruiting committee and on the civilian committee for naval officer procurement for the WAVES while also acting as president of the Ambrosia Chocolate company; Mrs. H. K. (Harriet Schroeder) Eaton, '41, is province president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. George Lines, '98, is a former director of the Alumni Association, secretary of the University board of visitors, and recipient of the 1943 Alumni Certificate of Appreciation.

• In the Professions

Wisconsin need bow to no other college or university concerning the calibre of woman she produces. Women with Wisconsin diplomas can be found in positions of importance no matter what the field. That they have, are and will continue to distinguish themselves is borne out by a look at the record and a chat with Dean Louise Troxell, dean of women at the University, who corroborates the excellence of the Wisconsin alumnae family.

Representative of Wisconsin alumnae leaders, is Margaret Craighill, '20, one of the foremost woman physicians in the country and the first woman physician to be commissioned into the medical corps of the army. In May of last year she was sworn in and commissioned as a major and is now medical advisor to the WAC and other women personnel, dieticians and dental hygienists, who may be attached to the army. She is stationed in the division of preventative medicine in the Surgeon General's office at the capitol in Washington, D. C.

Major Craighill took her B.A. and M.S. degrees at Wisconsin and won her M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins medical school in 1924. She was dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1940, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Her husband, Dr. James L. Vickers, is a practising surgeon at Greenwich, Conn.

If there were only one example of Wisconsin leadership in a profession it would not be worth mentioning. There are others, and especially worthy of mention are the graduates of the University school of nursing who are members of

the army nurse corps. They serve close to the front and care for the sick and wounded in the heat and humidity of the jungle islands, the cold and wetness of the Italian front, indeed on every front where there are men fighting.

They ask no quarter but fend for themselves, sharing the lot of the fighting men in the front lines. Often within shelling range their cheery words and feminine touch together with their steady efficiency have won for them the title of "Angels of Mercy" and tribute every time from their commanding officers.

There is Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, '18, a Wisconsin Pulitzer prize winner, whose colorful stories about the Florida Crackers in the scrub country have added a new freshness to American literature. She is the author of "South Moon Under", "The Yearling", which won the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for the most distinguished novel published in 1938, "Cross Creek" and "Cross Creek Cookery." In 1933 Mrs. Rawlings, now Mrs. Norton S. Baskin, won the first prize of \$500 in the O. Henry memorial contest for short stories. The title was "Gal Young Un".

Marjorie Kinnan was a student of William Ellery Leonard during her days as an undergraduate and was on the staff of the "Lit", famous literary magazine of the time. Shortly after her graduation she moved to Florida and began writing her stories of the scrub country. In 1940 she returned to the campus and, originally intending to devote all of her time that year to preparation of a new manuscript, consented to give a lecture for the Alumni Association, all proceeds to go to the scholarship fund being raised by the Madison club. At that time she also consented to be the guest writer for the forward to the 1940 Badger, the yearbook of which she had been women's editor in 1918.

Prominent also in the writing field are alumnae Esther Forbes, '18, distinguished writer and biographer, whose biographical history, "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" won the Pulitzer prize for history in 1942, and upon whom the University of Maine conferred the honorary doctor of letters degree in 1943. Writer Emilie Hahn, '26, is the author of the best-seller, "The Soong Sisters" and several other books and magazine articles. Living in Hong Kong when the Japs took that city, Emilie and her small daughter Carola were repatriated early this spring and articles on the fall of Hong Kong and on her subsequent internment have been appearing in recent *New Yorker* magazines. Eulalie Beffel, '27, is a WAC lieutenant in England and the author of "Hero of Antietam" published in 1943.

The leading figure in a field which is comparatively new is Margaret H'Doubler, '10, associate professor of physical education at the University. She is a national authority in the study of natural dancing and has instigated a new conception of the dance which is based upon a study of art, Greek life, anatomy and other fundamental subjects. The development of the individual and not the training of professionals is her object.

Miss H'Doubler, in 1926, established at this University the first and at that time only four-year university course majoring in dancing. Other schools have since followed her lead. In 1937 she headed a group of ten coeds and former students in a summer trip to Sweden to exchange philosophies of dance teaching. She has demonstrated her ideas in rhythmic dancing and interpretative dancing on the campuses of many major institutions, and acted as guest instructor at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival which is under the direction of Ted Shawn, the summer of 1942. She has written several books on the subject, two of which are "The Dance and Its Place in Education" and "Dance: A Creative Art Experience."

* "Citizenship, An Opportunity for Achievement," by Prof. W. Ebenstein, *The Wisconsin Alumnus*, March 1944, pp. 97-98.

● Marine Women

... Have the Situation Well in Hand

By Lt. Eleanore Little, MCWR

As an appropriate close to our first day at this marine corps auxiliary air facility, the bugler played a provocative "Lady Be Good" and a lilting "Goodnight Ladies". You see, the other woman reserve officer, Lt. Myrtle Wilson of Wilkesburg, Pa., and myself, had the unusual duty of bringing the first marine women reserves down to Bogue Field, North Carolina. That was seven months ago.

When I joined the marine corps, I pictured myself spending the "duration and six" either in recruiting or on the sunny slopes of San Diego. To most of us in training, New River and Cherry Point, North Carolina, were simply not a part of geographical America . . . and it was all the more puzzling when we looked carefully at the map and were unable to find them.

They are there, however, as we soon learned. You would find them to be bustling, active bases wherein there is a constant flow from operational training and combat maneuvers to the many fronts of the Pacific and back again. We are rubbing shoulders daily with veterans of Guadalcanal as well as with boots fresh out of Parris Island. Not a small part of this service life are the women reserves. Judging from the extensive areas developed and adapted to their use, and from the excellent work they are doing, the women reserves are here to stay.

There are several of these outlying bases within driving distance of Cherry Point. Their usual complement as far as women are concerned is seventy-five enlisted girls and four officers. At the present, this quota is not filled.

Squadrons of dive bombers, fighters, or medium bombers are stationed at these fields to receive their training preparatory to overseas service. The men in each squadron are usually living and working under combat conditions so the life is a rugged one.

Bogue Field would remind you of a lumber camp in northern Wisconsin, for it is bedded in sand, covered with pine trees, and the buildings are all long, low green constructions . . . rustic in pattern and blending into the natural setting. You can walk anywhere on the base in ten minutes, and as there are so few of us here, everyone knows each other. It's much like a small town in this respect. On three sides of the field there is water, while just a couple of jumps away roars the surf of the Atlantic ocean.

I was fortunate to have been assigned to aviation for my husband is an army air forces pilot, stationed in Salt Lake City at the present. My request all through training has been for public relations work, since my bachelor of arts at Wisconsin was in journalism. However, upon reaching Cherry Point I found myself assigned to Operations for training as an Operations Officer.

The Operations setup at these outlying fields is composed of several units: the Clearance desk, which clears flights just as its name implies, and the Control Tower, the division which actually controls traffic in and around the field. This control is maintained by radio contact with the planes, and by the use of an Aldis lamp, or light gun.

Each field has evolved a traffic pattern to facilitate the landings and take-offs of planes in the speediest and safest manner. The Tower directs traffic, thereby saving lives and planes. This work is done in close conjunction with the crash truck and other rescue facilities on the base. It is our job as well to be able to account for any plane or pilot away from the field at any time during the day.

At Bogue Field I supervise the work in Operations for the Headquarters Squadron. This squadron takes charge of operating the field for



Lt. Eleanore Clarke Little, '37
A marine from Wisconsin

the convenience of units training there for actual combat. I have fifteen girls and four men in operations, in addition to supervising the personnel in Aerology and Communications. My job is mainly one of coordinating the work in the tower so that things run efficiently.

At a small field such as this, where there may be only two or three women officers, one's duties may be varied. One day you may act as Uniform Officer, and awaken the next morning to find you've also been assigned Mess Officer, Post Exchange Officer or Recreation Officer. The demand for women reserve officers throughout the marine corps has been so great that there are not enough to meet it.

You will find Bogue field representative of the marine corps' outlying field setup . . . at least so far as women reserves are concerned. From a brief perusal of the daily roster at Bogue you learn that of the women assigned to this field there are five in Aerology; one in Aircraft Recognition; six girls in Clearance work; three in communications; five link trainers; three on mess detail handling the clerical work; two WR's in navy supply; two navy WAVES in charge of the dispensary; nine girls in post exchange work; one in the post office; one in property and supply; five girls as clerical help in the station's headquarter's office; two parachute riggers; nine tower operators; five girls in transportation; three telephone operators; and, three girls are assigned as barracks noncommissioned officers.

One of the popular songs with the marines around the base is "The women marines are winning the war . . . so what in the hell are we fighting for" to the tune of parley-vous. The women in the service may not actually be bringing the war to a successful conclusion as the song says, but they are certainly helping to do so.

With the assistance of the army and the navy, we marines will win the war!

● A Wave

in Washington D. C.

By Lt. (j.g.) Jane Soergel, USNWR

It is spring in Washington because the fruit stands are lined up against the sunny side of the E Street Postoffice and the magnolias in the parkways have come out ahead of the cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin. It's officially spring because the navy uniform-of-the-day is the Blue Baker, which means we have taken off the blue hat covers for white. Baker is the navy alphabetical designation for the letter "B", is probably paragraph B of article umpteenth on uniform regulations. Down at the fountain end of the Reflection Pool one of the Bureaus has its enlisted personnel lined up for inspection—blue-jackets in one line, Waves in another, both facing "in board". We could interpret the commands as they were being given, although we did not know what was said when all the hats came off for hair-inspection. There were some little boys gawking, convinced that the officers were looking for dirt behind the ears!

To go into detail about our training is a story in itself and would result in using more and more navy terms, necessitating a glossary. Navy talk is a subtle infiltration of navy indoctrination. A brief training period of nine weeks and subsequent duty of one year leaves an impression equal to four years of college. That common bond throws together all regional groups and familiarizes the Bostonian who lifts an eyebrow at buying a "New York Times" instead of a Boston paper, and the so-called helpless Southern belle who writes a 4.0 in every test.

Our actual commissioning and detachment was a hectic episode of studying official forms and train schedules, trying to squeeze in a family visit on proceed time. Interpreting regulations is marvelous exercise in ingenuity. Washington meant a housing problem and here we had our first revelation that the navy will provide,—a phrase of almost biblical sonority. They had arranged for us to stay temporarily at various hotels. Since then we have scattered from Maryland to Virginia in our own way. One of the most popular living situations seems to be renting an entire house among five or more people—in fact fifteen of the men have rented the Key Pitman estate, and some girls spent the summer on a boat in the Potomac. The rest of us, still in rented rooms, hover like vultures over those eligible for sea-duty in the hope of getting their apartment.

Social life has been no problem at all. Our division is operating twenty-four hours a day, and has four shifts, or watches. A watch is also the pivot point for social activity—parties for those going to sea or getting promotions, house warmings, etc. There are also spontaneous jaunts to places of interest or planned visits to the presidential or Admiral King's yacht, or to Annapolis to board a new ship. Mingling with civilians has some surprising results. In a ballroom of tulle and sleek jersey, people invariably come over to investigate the girl who is carrying on in a simple blue suit, or some navy man approaches knowing that here is someone that has heard of Nounce and Tongatabu.

Our duties are the main activity although we cannot let it be the main topic of conversation since we are the Western Union of the navy. The actual mechanics of the job is no more than general office work. At first we gulped solemnly when we found ourselves performing it on a twelve hour basis. The work was not strenuous except for the typists who sat in one place for that length of time. The difficulty was in sleeping through the humidity of Washington mid-day. It resulted in averaging four hours sleep to the twelve hour mid-watch (8 p. m. to 8 a. m.). By September of last year we changed over to an eight hour basis, forty-eight hours a week, but with a schedule so

fluctuating that our best friends outside our division had to have copies to maintain a workable liaison. The work is not continuously heavy, but sometimes enough messages come in to keep the typewriters clicking around the clock. The magnitude of this war knows no time.

During the past year variety of duty for Wave officers has greatly expanded. A year ago we had only three choices, now several interesting training courses have been added such as meteorology, aerology, Link-trainer instruction, special languages such as Japanese and Russian. One of the latest opportunities is that of an educational services officer who performs duties similar to the Red Cross with emphasis on tutorial instruction throughout navy hospitals and bases. One entering now should have a greater latitude of choice.



Lt. (j.g.) Jane Soergel, '38
A Wisconsin WAVE in Washington

There are several salient points in making this decision. Most of us seem to reason that here is the epoch of our lifetime so let's lay aside other pursuits to have a part in it. However, it is important to go into it with eyes open. In the recruiting office one girl was dropped apparently on her answers during the personal interview. She said she wanted to join for the excitement and adventure. That seemed a too small a point to be decisive, yet it has an element of soundness. There is not at present a job that would fit her description here in Washington. Nor is there any opportunity to exert some amount of authority. A junior officer is at the bottom of the chain of command and a cog in a vast working machine, and to him sometimes it seems a Rube-Goldberg contraption at that. One result seems to be taking shape—that following the war there will be women having an understanding of the regulations and discipline that men have been subjected to for a number of years. And that after all is one of the best qualities of womanhood—an ability to understand.

APOLOGIES, WACI

It is not an intentional slight that we have no story here on the Women's Army Corps. We have a tremendous admiration for the job the corps is doing, at home and abroad, in backing up the fighting men. We asked a journalistic WAC we know to write us a story about the corps, but what with being transferred, going on a recruiting trip and what-not, the job didn't get done. Deadlines being what they are we had to go to press without having the WAC represented, for which we are really sorry.

• Service as a SPAR is Satisfying

By Lt. (j.g.) Frances A. Reynolds Alston,
USCGR (W)

When I entered the WAVE-SPAR recruiting office in Minneapolis in January 1943, I told the WAVE ensign that I was interested in applying for a commission in the SPARS because I knew the work of the Coast Guard and felt I would like to be part of such an organization. It is hard to describe my suspense during the six weeks between making application and receiving the official verdict. The thrill of enlistment on March 20th was similar to the moment of accepting a college diploma.

Things began popping immediately—seemingly a thousand things to be learned before 0800 the next morning. Even bed making had to be un-learned and the "Coast Guard way" adopted. There was the "Admiral's blanket" to be reckoned with. An innocent looking wool blanket stamped "U. S. Navy" reposes undisturbed on the foot of the bunk controlling the "boot's" destiny because it takes at least a half hour and the aid of a ruler to fold it properly for the daily inspection. Woe be unto that neighbor boot who inadvertently moves it even a fraction of an inch!

Three weeks sped by filled with classes, saluting, drilling, scrubbing, polishing, eating like a horse, sleeping like a log, and gaining a figure more like Hedy LaMarr's than it was before. Then, cadet hats replacing the seaman's snap brims, the SPARS were transferred to the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, for advanced training. We were the envy of our WAVE and marine friends, for the Coast Guard is the only service whose military academy opens its doors to the training of the women officers. Said a captain our first day, "If you're going to be in the Coast Guard at all, than by ----, you're going to be Coast Guard!"

The Academy meant a taste of real military life; reveille by bugle, chow by bugle, and then the quietness of taps after lights-out. Our instructors were the regular Academy officers who could give us a feel of the sea and the Service. We learned of the glorious history and tradition of the Coast Guard, briefly related in the Coast Guard song "Semper Paratus".

Commissioning was held May 26th by Admiral Pine in the presence of Captain Dorothy Stratton, commanding officer of the SPARS, other high-ranking Coast Guard officers, and an audience of friends and parents. It was a proud moment when I switched to my jacket with its blue ensign stripe below the gold Coast Guard shield. Although it was raining, the tradition of giving a dollar to the first person who saluted was strictly observed.

In July 1943 the Recruiting Sub-Station was opened at Raleigh, North Carolina under the command of Lieutenant (j.g.) Stanley Megos as recruiting officer, and I was assigned as SPAR Procurement Officer. Lieutenant Megos, a "regular", could certainly spin sea yarns, many of which were his own true experiences. I learned that during peace time the Coast Guard quietly goes about its humanitarian work of saving life and property at sea, maintaining the iceberg and weather patrols, protecting fishing and game laws on the high seas, and enforcing export and import regulations. Much of the peacetime duty of the Coast Guard is strenuous and dangerous. Its heroic actions have received little publicity, but have won a reputation for the Service, particularly in coastal cities and towns. It is gratifying to know that in war time the SPARS are doing the shore jobs while Coast Guardsmen sink submarines, convoy troops and supplies, land the invasion forces at North Africa, Sicily, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and the yet-unknown battlegrounds of this war.



Lt. (j.g.) Albertine Reynolds Alston, '38
Recruits SPARS for the Coast Guard

In November Lieutenant Megos was called to sea leaving me acting recruiting officer. Two more of our boys have gone to sea replaced by SPARS. Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D. C. is the most noticeable result of the slogan "Release a man to fight at sea", for there are thousands of SPARS stationed there. Some departments are now manned almost entirely by SPARS. In our own district offices at Charleston, South Carolina, it is interesting to see the girls driving trucks and jeeps, and working in the various units.

We hear so much about girls coming into the service for "glamour". I haven't found it so. Most girls come in for a variety of reasons, but right up at the top is a feeling of personal responsibility for helping to win the war. I am constantly impressed with how seriously the SPARS take their part in the Service. They are proud of the commendations received from the highest ranking officers, borne out by the increase in national SPAR quota from 5,000 to 8,000 and now to 12,000.

Since our service is small, we are able to choose our girls carefully. We solicit confidential references in addition to making certain the girl meets the other requirements of age, health, education, and mental ability. Knowing that it is less expensive to have one efficient girl on the job than two stupid ones, we aim at quality not quantity.

Although the primary purpose of the organization is meeting a war-time need for trained personnel, one cannot overlook the advantages the Service has to offer a girl. To all is given the chance for education, to make new friends, to travel, to earn a good living, and to learn a job also useful in future civilian life.

It has been a fine, full year of my life. No, I do not want to be a SPAR longer than "for the duration", but I now have a peace and satisfaction in knowing that I'm doing the job Uncle Sam considers necessary to the winning of the war. Not only as a recruiter, but also as an American citizen who has a stake in this country, I hope that each woman in America will decide now where she can make the greatest contribution toward getting this mess thoroughly cleaned up as quickly as possible, and that she will then stick to that job.

Visitors Report

Stressing the University's need for funds to restore it to its rightful place in the educational scene, the University board of visitors recently presented the results of an investigation of the personnel and plant facility problems of the University.

In a report to the board of regents, Basil I. Peterson, Madison, president of the board of visitors, Mrs. George Lines, Milwaukee, and Myron T. Harshaw, Chicago, deplored the fact that depression pay cuts to the faculty are still in effect and that in many cases, valuable staff members have gone to other institutions because of lack of adequate pay.

The visitors' report pointed out that "the demand for academic people at the termination of hostilities will be the greatest this country has ever known," and that in June, 1945, more than 20 major professors and important members of the administrative staff will retire.

"We wonder if the University of Wisconsin will be in a position to offer salaries which will bring to its campus the necessary number of replacements when it finds itself in direct competition with other institutions."

The visitors also found portions of the University plant facilities "woefully inadequate."

The deficiencies of the physical plant have a direct bearing on the nature and quality of teaching and learning, the report stated.

"The University of Wisconsin is the proud heritage of citizens of the state, yet it is in great danger of sinking into a second rate institution. Traditionally Wisconsin citizens and alumni everywhere have a deep and abiding pride in their University, but if it is to continue to hold its position of importance the board of visitors believes these problems must be attacked intelligently and effectively."

Gifts and Grants

A sum of \$42,500 from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was included in the gifts and grants totaling \$53,050, which the board of regents accepted last month.

The foundation grant includes \$37,500 for unassigned assistantships and apprenticeships at the University for the 1944-45 school year and \$5,000 for purchase of apparatus.

Among other gifts and grants accepted are: Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., \$5,000 for a research fellowship in nutritional chemistry for a five year period beginning a year after the war. Gulf Oil Corp., \$900 for an addition to the research fellowship in chemical engineering. Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind., \$1,250 for renewal

of an industrial scholarship in biochemistry to determine growth-promoting factors in flavin-rich products.

Post-War Forum

A forum on post-war planning, held May 9 in Milwaukee, was sponsored jointly by the committee on economic development and the University. About 15 groups representing industry, business, labor, agriculture, veterans, education, and government took part in the program.

F. O. Holt, director of public service for the University, was chairman of the forum, which was held to stimulate greater activity among the communities of the state in formulation of post war plans.

In recent months Dr. R. J. Colbert, chief of the bureau of economics and sociology in the University extension division, has been traveling about the state interviewing leaders of planning groups.

"We are not leading the movement for post-war planning, but we are helping to staff it," President Dykstra said. "The impetus in any successful planning program must originate locally. Nevertheless it is important that a survey and analysis be made of the planning activities in progress, and we want to help bring together as much information as possible so that the combined thinking of both groups can be somewhat crystallized."

Music Clinic

Noted American musicians will conduct classes in band, orchestra and chorus at the 15th annual University of Wisconsin high school music clinic to be held July 10 to 20.

The all state band will be under the direction of Ralph E. Rush of Cleveland Heights high school, whose bands and orchestras have won national first division honors for many years. Dr. Sigfrid Prager, conductor of the Madison Civic Symphony, will direct the orchestra work, and the choral work will be headed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the famous Westminster choir. A series of lectures on Catholic liturgical music will be under the leadership of Father Vincent Donovan, St. Vincent's College, New York City. A daily class in radio music teaching will be conducted by Prof. E. B. Gordon.

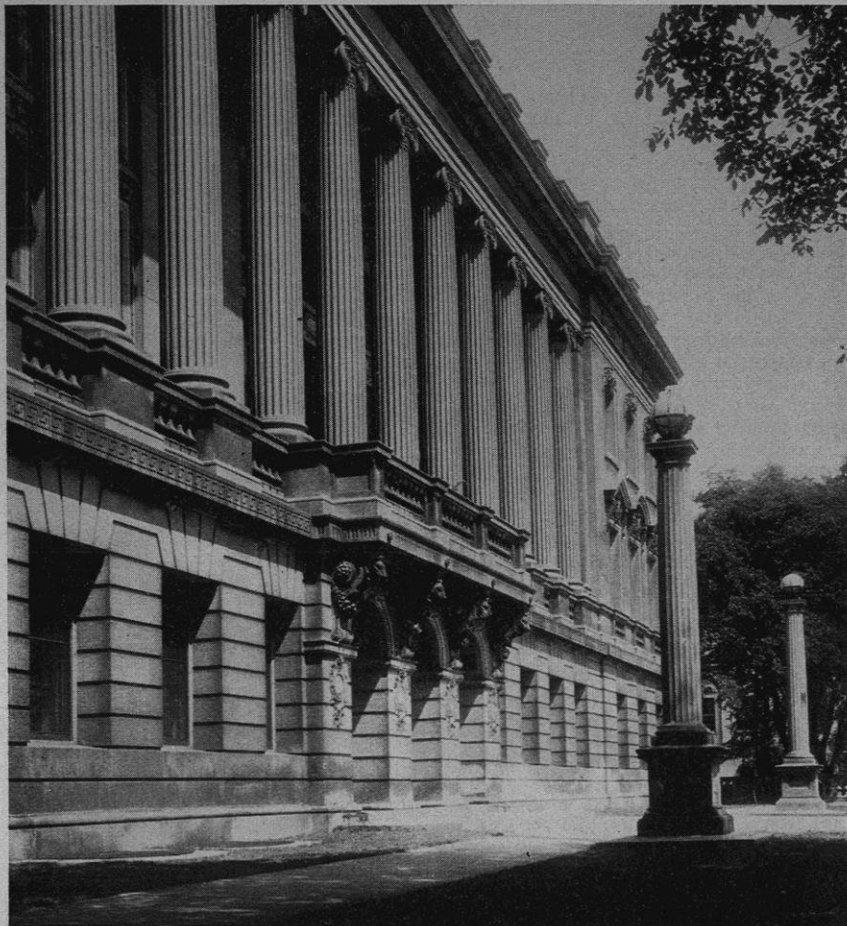
Ag. Museum Proposed

Plans for a proposed agricultural museum at the University were discussed recently by Chris L. Christensen, former dean of the College of Agriculture, Edward P. Alexander, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society, and Col. Howard Greene, former historical society curator. Dean Christensen has been working for years among farm leaders in the interest of a permanent exhibition of the science and art of agriculture.

Carrie J. Bond Play

Famous composer of "I Love You Truly" and "End of a Perfect Day," Carrie Jacobs Bond has given the dramatic rights of a play on her life to the extension division of the University.

Mrs. Bond is a native of Wisconsin, born in Janesville in 1862. The one act play, which discloses the origins of some of Mrs. Bond's most popular songs, was written by Mrs. George D. Becker, Wauwatosa. The copy-



The University Library

One of the University plant facilities that's "woefully inadequate"

right to the play, which is entitled "Spark of Melody," is held by Mrs. Bond.

According to Miss Almere Scott, extension division debating and public discussion director, there is more demand for material on the life and compositions of Mrs. Bond than any other musician. The "Spark of Melody" will be available to clubs and non-professional drama groups throughout the state.

Recreation Council Proposed

President Clarence A. Dykstra has planned a conference of municipal and civic organization leaders throughout the state to consider the organization of a Wisconsin State Recreation council to attack the problem of providing healthful and wholesome recreation for Wisconsin youth and adults during wartime.

The proposed agency would study the programs and activities of all national and state agencies and organizations interested in public recreation in order to unify their efforts, President Dykstra explained.

Commencement

According to preliminary plans for the 91st annual Commencement to be held May 27 in the Field House, approximately 650 students were to receive their University degrees. This is about half the number of students that received degrees in years past.

A special ceremony entitled "We Are the United Nations" was to be a highlight of the Commencement program with more than 30 United Nations flags being borne into the Field House by members of the army, navy and marines now stationed on the campus. President Dykstra was to dedicate the ceremony to the Wisconsin men in service whose numbers have grown to more than 12,000.

Three noted Americans were to receive honorary degrees from the University at the Commencement exercises. Jesse T. Littleton, physicist, assistant director of research and development with the Corning Glass works, was to receive a doctor of science degree; Arthur J. Glover, editor of *Hoard's Dairymen*, national agricultural magazine, a doctor of laws; and Herman L. Ekern, Madison attorney, would also receive the doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Littleton has largely been responsible for research which has contributed much to the world's knowledge of glass as a material. He has added to the knowledge of the physical properties of glass and has developed new ways of working and forming glass so as to increase its usefulness. Dr. Littleton's laboratory is largely staffed with physicists from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Glover is now concluding 40 years of service as editor of *Hoard's Dairymen*, considered one of the most influential agricultural papers in the country. His work in the elimination of tuberculosis infected cattle from Wisconsin herds, his energetic support of Bang's disease control measures, and his many efforts for the improvement of the Wisconsin dairy industry have placed him among the great agricultural leaders of the state and nation.

Mr. Ekern has had a long and distinguished career both in the legal profession and as a public servant in Wisconsin. He once served as district attorney of Trempealeau county, was a member of the state legislature, commissioner of insurance, and was attorney general and lieutenant governor of the state. He was the author of the original soldiers' and sailors' war risk insurance act of World War I and has been co-author of numerous railroad retirement acts and teachers' retirement acts, including that of Wisconsin.

Two hundred and forty-eight senior students were to be honored at the sixth annual Senior Convocation to be held May 26 in the Wis-

FACULTY

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FACULTY, STAFF, RESEARCH

Elwell New Dean

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

Pulitzer Winner

Prof. Merle E. Curti, professor of American history, was the winner of the \$500, 1943 Pulitzer prize for a distinguished book on history of the United States, "The Growth of American Thought" published by Harpers.

Professor Curti said he believed he was the third University historian to receive a Pulitzer award; the late Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner and Prof. Frederick Paxton, now at the University of California, were former winners.

A leave of absence was granted Professor Curti Jan. 26 to write another book, "The History of American Patriotism and Nationalism." A member of the University history department since Sept., 1942, Prof. Curti is the author of many other works.

State-University Relations

The need for better understanding of the University by the people of the state was emphasized by Frank O. Holt, University public services director, at a University club dinner-lecture last month.

consin Union. Prof. Philo Buck, of the comparative literature department, was to give the convocation address, "The Open Road", with President Dykstra presiding and presenting medals and awards to the students honored. Seniors who maintain the high scholastic average of 2.25 or better during their four years are selected to attend the Honors Convocation.

New Commerce School

The new School of Commerce, which was separated from the College of Letters and Science by regent action in April, will open as a separate administrative unit at the beginning of the 1944-45 academic year next September. Prof. Fayette H. Elwell will be the new dean.

Students graduating from the School of Commerce will receive the degree of bachelor of business administration or bachelor of science, with the latter degree going to those majoring in the light building courses. Admission to the school will be open to students who have completed sophomore work in the College of Letters and Science, engineering or agriculture, and will be limited to those receiving a 1.3 average or higher.

The regents provided that the department of economics, which was associated with the commerce school under the old set-up, will remain in the College of Letters and Science and develop its present fields of study and others appropriate to it. The regents also provided that the School of Commerce may develop the applied aspects of the same field.

If persons on the campus would be willing to take part in a program to interpret the University to the citizens of the state, the institution would be brought closer to the people, Holt declared.

"The prestige of the University is significant all over the state. It is placed as one of the best in America because of its outstanding faculty, its scholarship, and its research. The citizen should have a right to know of the sound educational possibilities there are," Holt pointed out.



Dean Fayette H. Elwell
Heads the new School of Commerce

Biographer Clark

Prof. Harry Hayden Clark, university English professor, has written a biography of Thomas Paine. The biography embodies part of the work accomplished by Prof. Clark when he was awarded fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations. He is the general editor of the 22-volume "American Writers Series" and an editor of two magazines, *American Literature* and *The American Bookman*.

Iltis Heads Music School

Prof. Leon L. Iltis, member of the music school staff since 1917, was elected by the faculty of the school of music as chairman of the school for 1944-45. He took over the duties of chairman May 1, succeeding Carl Bricken who resigned the post he held since 1938 and accepted the directorship of the Seattle Symphony orchestra. Besides his regular work in the music school Prof. Iltis is director of the annual music school clinic.

Hougen Honored

Prof. Olaf A. Hougen of the University chemical engineering department, has been named winner of the annual William H. Walker award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The medal is given for outstanding contributions to chemical engineering literature.

The award was presented to Prof. Hougen at the Institute's semi-annual convention in Cleveland May 15. Basis for the award were two articles on chemical engineering published by the Institute's official transactions in 1942 and 1943. Prof. Hougen was the co-author of "Abracadabra Into Know-How" which described research progress at the University and appeared in the March *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

Dennistons to Leave

Prof. R. H. Denniston and Dr. Helen D. Denniston, a husband and wife team that has made many unique contributions to the University, will bring to a close a combined total of 64 years of teaching and research when they leave the faculty together at the end of the current school year.

Prof. Denniston, a Wisconsin graduate, has been in the botany department for 45 years, and is one of the oldest faculty members in point of continuous teaching service. He reached the compulsory retirement age of 70 last March. Dr. Denniston has resigned her position of associate professor of physical education in charge of women's corrective work. She is recognized as a national authority in the field of posture and orthopedic corrections.

Dr. Denniston first came to Madison in 1909 as a "medical examiner" for University women. When a regular health service was initiated, she was transferred to the medical school to head the women's division. She and Prof. Denniston were married in 1911, and she retired from active teaching for 15 years.

In 1926 Dr. Denniston returned to the physical education department to head its corrective work, and later instituted a training course for physical therapy technicians which has since been taken over by the medical school. Several WAC units have taken this course.

Dr. Denniston heads a course in health education for teachers and organized a first aid course in the department for University women. She designed a special health shoe about 15 years ago which bears her name. When the WAVES were on campus, she gave corrective work on feet and posture to each incoming division.

Dr. Denniston received her M.D. degree from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1908. She is a member of the American Medical Women's association, Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical society, and Sigma Delta Epsilon, scientific society.

Prof. Denniston has been teaching various botany courses at the University since 1899. He was one of the founders of the University club, the Memorial Union, and the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Helen White Honored

Prof. Helen C. White was recently announced as the winner of the Theta Phi Alpha Siena medal, awarded each year to the Catholic woman who has made a "distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States."

Miss White, professor of English at the University, is a well known novelist, teacher, scholar, clubwoman, and leader of Catholic laymen. She is national president of the AAUW. The University of Notre Dame gave her its Laetare Medal in 1942.

Author Thayer

"Legal Control of the Press" is a new study of the restraints on newspapers and periodicals written by Prof. Frank Thayer of the University school of journalism. The book is to be published early this summer.

Besides summarizing the history of the fight for freedom of the press as exemplified in American jurisprudence, the book portrays the actual and potential legal controls for newspapers and periodicals, including the laws of libel, privacy, contempt, and copyright, as well as the administrative controls such as the regulation of advertising by the federal trade commission.

Prof. Juday Dies

Prof. Chancey Juday, 72, emeritus professor of limnology and research associate in zoology at the University, died in a Madison hospital March 29. He had been in failing health since December when he suffered an attack of influenza.

Nationally known for his research work in the chemistry of lake waters and plankton growth in inland lakes, Prof. Juday has contributed, individually or as joint author, more than a hundred limnological papers of outstanding merit. He served as president of the Limnological Society of America during the first two years of its existence, the only president to hold that honor for two successive terms.

The highest honor of his life came when, in November, 1943, out of a field of twenty outstanding scientists the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia awarded him the Leidy medal for his work in fresh water biology. Awarded every three years by a committee of the Academy, the medal is named for Philadelphia's master scientist, Joseph Leidy, and is considered an award for the best publication, exploration, discovery or research in the natural sciences. The medal was presented posthumously to his widow, the former Magdalen Evans, '04.

Although Dr. Juday is called America's greatest limnologist he was equally well known for the guidance and leadership of his students. Never too busy to stop and help students when they needed it, he is directly responsible for the training and stimulation of many leading young limnologists.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Indiana university in zoology in 1896 and his A.M. degree in 1897, Prof. Juday came to Madison in 1901 as assistant with the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey. He served as professor of biology at the University of Colorado and of zoology at the University of California and returned to Madison in 1905 as biologist with the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, becoming lecturer at the University in 1908. He was advanced to professor of limnology in 1931 and retained that position till he retired from the faculty in 1941. He continued to work on the University research staff until the time of his death.

A member of many scientific societies and a one-time president of most of them, Prof. Juday was honored by Indiana university in 1933 when they conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. Besides his widow he is survived by Major Chancey Juday, '33, with the army air forces in England, Dr. Richard E., Ph.D. '43 and a daughter Mary, Ph.D. '42.

Prof. Leonard Dies

Prof. William Ellery Leonard, 68, famous University literary and campus figure, died May 2 at his home of a heart ailment. He had been in ill health for the past four or five weeks.

Victim for the past 35 years of a fear of distance, Prof. Leonard had spent all of that period in Madison, unable to leave the confines of his "phobic prison" described in his famous psychological biography, "Locomotive God." Despite this handicap he lived an engrossing life of scholastic endeavor, adding to the renown of the University and winning recognition at home and abroad for American learning.

Although Prof. Leonard was recognized, nationally and internationally, as an authority in Anglo-Saxon and other languages, and as an outstanding translator and interpreter of the Latin author, Lucretius, he was perhaps even more widely known as a highly gifted poet with marked creative ability in drama as well as poetry.

A whole-hearted battler in causes where he scented injustice being done, Prof. Leonard had a highly developed social conscience and was quick to take the part of those who suffered at the hands of society. One of his most notable fights was in defense of the late Tom Mooney, West Coast labor leader who spent many years in prison before being cleared of the charge of bombing the San Francisco preparedness parade in 1916.

Prof. Leonard made a striking figure on the campus in his middle years with his mane of snow white hair and erect carriage. Known to almost 40 years of University students, Prof. Leonard came to Wisconsin as an instructor in English in 1906, advancing to assistant professor in 1909, associate in 1921 and professor since 1926. He was a member of many learned societies and author of many volumes, including "Locomotive God," "Two Lives," "Sonnets and Poems," and "The Poet Galilee."



Dr. Helen D. and Prof. R. H. Denniston
A husband and wife team that resigns in June

Col. Bleckwenn Reports

Col. William J. Bleckwenn of the army medical corps, former professor of neuropsychiatry in the University medical school, addressed citizens of the state over the radio recently while he was home on a brief leave. He has commanded the Wisconsin Medical Regiment for over three years.

"To the families, wives, and sweethearts, I bring greetings from their Wisconsin men 'down under,'" Dr. Bleckwenn said. "I feel that I can speak from intimate first hand knowledge of how the boys really react to the war over there, about the life they live, and how they feel about the future. A composite cable from all of them would sound about as follows: 'Don't worry about us. We're moving fast. It won't take too long now. Nip knows he's licked. Thanks for the help from the home front. Write often. Love . . .'"

Col. Bleckwenn told of the part Wisconsin played in the early part of the war against Japan, and he had the highest praise for the work done by the state men.

"The first medical officer to land in Darwin was Lt. Col. H. Curtis Johnson of Madison," he revealed. "The first American hospitals in the Darwin area were built and operated by our Wisconsin Medical Regiment—over 150 Madison officers and men were in that group. The first American fighting division to land in Australia was the Great Red Arrow Division—the famous 32nd.

"The first American hospitals operated in New Guinea before the Coral Sea battle were established by the Milwaukee and Racine boys of the Wisconsin Medical Regiment. Before the Japs were stopped in their march across the Owen Stanley Range they reached a point seven air miles from our hospital near Port Moresby but our Wisconsin hospital was not moved. It bore the brunt of the casualty load.

"The first division to face the Japs in the Southwest Pacific when it looked like they would capture Port Moresby, was our 32nd Division. From the time Japan started its drive South into the East Indies they had never been stopped or forced back. Assisted by our Aussie allies, our 32nd Division slowly but surely pushed the Japs back north over the Owen Stanleys and started their retreat toward Tokio. Since that time our American troops have continued a progressive march—slow to be sure—toward Tokio—and the 32nd Division is now in the thick of the show further up the north coast of New Guinea.

"There are thousands of other Wisconsin men in the Southwest Pacific as well as the South Pacific and Central Pacific commands. There are many 'firsts' among them too. Commander Ed Keck of the Marines, Janesville's valiant Tank Company at Bataan, and countless others in every branch and arm of the Air Corps, Navy, Marines, and Army. The leading Pacific ace, Captain Bong, is from Wisconsin. Many naval heroes are home boys. We can boast of an ex-governor who went into action with the marine landing boats on New Britain, and finally the supreme commander of the Southwest Pacific, General MacArthur.

"Having commanded the Wisconsin Medical Regiment for over three years I can assure you that I share with you the pride you must all enjoy in the accomplishment of these eleven hundred officers and men. Its record before Pearl Harbor and the sterling performance of this pioneer unit in Australia, New Guinea, and now New Britain, has won the plaudits of Americans and Aussies alike. Whenever a new island or Jap stronghold is taken some part of our regiment is among the first to land and take care of the wounded. The motto of our State—'Forward'—and that of the regiment—'Aid for all'—is most suitable. You have a right to be proud of your contributions to our unit. Naturally, I feel they are the finest team in the league.

THE CAMPUS

Senior Week

The class of '44 at the University will have many memories to look back on—all the way from pre-war parties to the "invasion" of the ASTP. And this month the seniors themselves contributed in making one more memorable week. It was entitled Senior Week and included a special convocation, Swingout, and Senior Ball.

To identify seniors and increase the class spirit senior tags were worn by the seniors throughout the week. Proceeds of tag sales went to the War Memorial Fund.

President Dykstra addressed the graduates at the convocation held May 3. He reminded them of the special mission that the class of '44 must perform—that of taking the hopes and ideas from the campus to the rest of the world, so that the peace which is found on the campus and all for which it stands will become an objective in the world.

John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, presented a program of organization for the class of '44. Emily Jane Graham was elected chairman of the newly formed post-graduate executive committee by a vote of students at the convocation. She will serve a term of three years as a member of the board of directors of the Alumni Association.

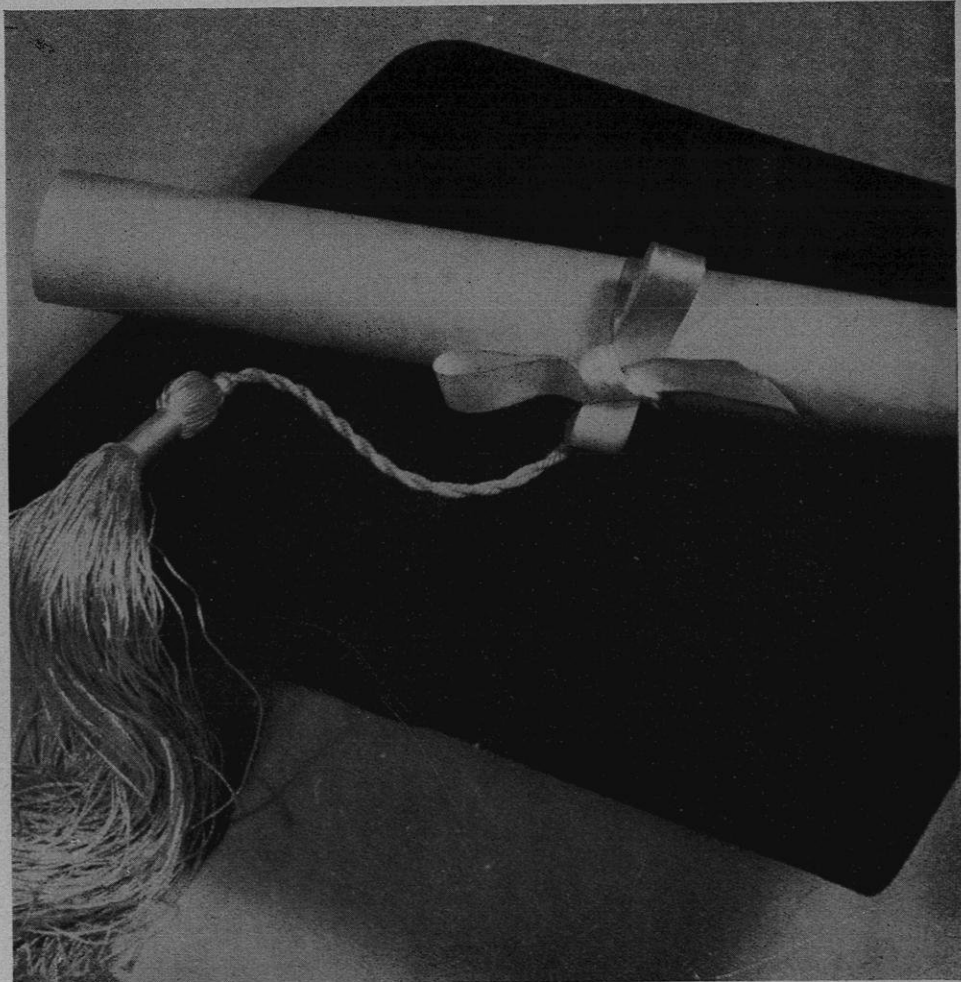
A humorous skit, "4 Years With '44" was presented by a cast of seniors, and Karl Sonnemann, president of the graduating class, was master of ceremonies. Prof. Raymond Dvorak of the School of Music led the singing at the convocation.

Senior Swingout was held May 5 in the traditional manner on Bascom hill. The Mortar Board chapter, led by the president, Mary Jane Purcell and Dean Louise Troxell, led the march of senior women; junior women carried the daisy chain, and lines of freshman and sophomore women brought up the rear of the processional. Various scholarships and awards were announced and the newly elected members of Crucible, junior woman's honorary sorority, and Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women, were presented. The ceremony closed with the passing of the torch from the past president of WSGA, Emily Jane Graham, to the new president, Virginia Miller.

Senior Ball ended Senior Week on a note of festivity. The fourth year class played host to the armed forces on the campus as well as the students. The dance was informal.

Wisconsin Winner

William Rodiger, sophomore student from Chippewa Falls, won the \$100 first prize by unanimous decision of the judges in the North-



Goodbye to the class of '44

They left a University greatly changed from the one they entered

ern Oratorical contest held at Iowa State University April 7. William earlier won the campus Frankfurter contest with his speech "That We May Build Together."

Representatives from the Universities of Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin competed for the prizes which were endowed by Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois.

Student Awards

Three awards were presented this month by the Alumni association to students on the University campus.

Emily Jane Graham, Madison, was selected to receive the \$100 award granted each year to the senior who has done the most to promote the best interests of the University. She is former president of WSGA, a member of Mortar Board and of Kappa Alpha Theta, winner of the Glicksman award and was recently elected chairman of the post-graduate executive committee of the class of '44.

Receiving the \$100 award granted annually to the outstanding junior woman is Susan Ammann, Madison, N. J. She is editor of the 1945 Badger, a former member of Cardinal board, president of Delta Delta Delta, and a member of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi.

John March, Madison, receives a similar award as the outstanding junior man. He is orientation co-chairman, a member of Student board and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The winners of the junior awards were selected from a panel of eight men and eight women selected by the department heads and deans of the University. All awards will be made at the Alumni program, May 27.

Arlene Bahr, journalism major from Baraboo, and Edward Brenner, chemical engineer, were selected as the winners of the Theodore Herfurth efficiency awards given to the outstanding senior woman and the outstanding senior man.

Judged on scholarship, character, and citizenship, and the ability to impart acquired knowledge and original ideas lucidly and convincingly, the winners must have been either self-supporting or have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activity.

Arlene served as the first business manager of the *Daily Cardinal* this year, was president of YWCA, member of Cardinal board and personnel director of the Cardinal, secretary of Senior Council, student representative on the Student Faculty committee on publications, and

co-chairman of Senior Week. She is a member of Mortar Board, Crucible, Coronto, and Theta Sigma Phi.

Beside the qualifications of high scholarship and self-support which Edward presented were the presidency of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the University, activity on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Engineer, the varsity tennis team and synthetic rubber research work for the government. He is holder of the Morse Memorial Foundation scholarship and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Work Day

Nearly 1,000 University students and navy V-12 men planted about 1,800 red and white pine saplings at the University Arboretum May 6 for the annual University Student Work Day project.

Continuing a tradition established on the campus three years ago, a wake-up committee pounded on doors of sorority houses and dormitories at 7 a. m. rounding up recruits for the days labors. Special buses drove students and servicemen to the Arboretum and a steady stream of volunteers in cars, trucks and bicycles made their way to the scene of work and play, blue-jeans and plaid shirts, dirty hands and fingernails, free lunches and beer.

The first student Work Day was when the students graded and resurfaced the campus lake road, their next was making improvements on the athletic field for women, and last year's was also the transplanting of trees in the University Arboretum.

Student Art Show

An all student art show of 62 oils, watercolors, and graphics was held this month, and prizes were awarded for outstanding exhibits.

Judged by Alfred G. Pelikan, art director of the Milwaukee Public schools, Corp. Arthur Pelz, former director of the Union gallery, and Santos S. Zingale, Milwaukee, three oil paintings by Margaret E. Simonds, Green Bay, were awarded the Class of '30 prize for originality and technique.

Patricia North, Neillsville, won the Class of '30 award of \$10 in watercolor for her "Milwaukee Road." The \$5 prize in watercolor went to Theodore Wolff, Madison.

SPORTS

By BOB FOSS

With Commencement just around the proverbial corner, Wisconsin's spring sports calendar is rapidly drawing to a close as this is being written, but at the same time plans and prognostications are already under way in great style for next fall's campaign in football.

Coach Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield's Badger baseball team closes its season in a three game splurge this week. Two of the final games are with Northwestern's Wildcats while the third is with the Camp McCoy service team. At present, the Badgers rest in fifth place in the Big Ten standings, having won four games and lost three. Wisconsin won one from Iowa, two from Chicago, and one from Purdue, but lost one to Purdue and two to Minnesota.

Constantly plagued by lack of manpower problems, as everything else is also during these war days, other spring sports such as track, tennis, and golf have had their troubles. But all of the sports managed to carry on their programs and schedules, giving their young competitors another chance for intercollegiate sports competition. In their 13th annual outdoor dual meet this spring, Wisconsin and Marquette fought to a 65½-65½ deadlock on the track and field of the Hilltop stadium early in May. Veteran Coach Tom Jones' trackmen were barely nosed out by Northwestern in a quadrangular meet, with Minnesota and Chicago also competing at Camp Randall on May 13. The Wildcats' score was 52¾ with Wisconsin totaling 51½.

The Badger tennis team had a tough season, losing to Notre Dame, Northwestern, Lawrence, Illinois, and Michigan, while the Badger golfers downed Northwestern and Lawrence, but lost to Minnesota.

High praise for Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin athletic director and head football coach, was contained in the annual report of the Badger Athletic Board made to the University faculty in May. Coach Stuhldreher has just completed another successful spring football practice at Wisconsin, with almost 60 men out for the sport, a little over half of them in training with the navy on the campus. Summer gridiron training and practice will also be held.

The Wisconsin Athletic Board report explained that despite all the handicaps of wartime, the University of Wisconsin's intercollegiate sports program was carried on during the past school year covering its usual wide field and embracing the activities of over 600 contestants. Athletes in all sports competed in approximately 100 contests, with the Badgers compiling a most creditable record though faced with a manpower shortage due to the heavy call to service.

Through the determination of Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher to reduce in no way the program of the wide field of competition always open to Wisconsin students, the sports program was carried through on its usual full time basis and teams were entered in every type of college play as set forth in the Western Conference program, the report stated.

The Athletic Board has continued to conduct a full program of sports during the current year thereby giving our civilian and service students an opportunity to participate on an intercollegiate team and continuing as far as possible a normal university life during the war period. The spirit of competition thereby gained we know is aiding in the struggle of which they are to be a part, the board declared in its report.

Another striking feature of the Badger's competition was the continued scheduling of service teams, a field in which few if any schools in the nation can match the record of Wisconsin, the report declared, pointing out that since the start of wartime schedules, Wisconsin teams have played against service teams in over 30 contests.



Navy V-5 students and coeds dance in Tripp Commons
Uniforms predominate at all University dances

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Appointment of Prof. F. H. Elwell, '08, as dean of the new school of commerce completes the establishment of this new school, authorized a year ago by the State legislature. This action marks another important step in the University's plans for meeting the educational needs of its post-war students.

Dean Elwell has been a member of the faculty for 33 years and was a director of the old School of Commerce for the last 9 years. He knows the needs of Wisconsin business thoroughly and has the confidence of Wisconsin's business and industrial leaders. Dean Elwell is well qualified to map out an expanded educational program for the new school of Commerce.

Arguments pro and con have been prevalent on the Campus since legislative action was started a year ago to separate the School of Commerce from the College of Letters and Science.

Some faculty members argued that this school should remain a part of the College of Letters and Science, just as it had been since its inception in 1900. This is contrary to common practice because most large Universities made this separation years ago. Other faculty members agreed with business and industrial leaders in the state that separation from L&S would make the School of Commerce more effective in training young men and women for important positions in business and industry.

Trained Leaders Needed

Both sides unfortunately, injected arguments that had very little bearing on the real merits of this case. An editorial in the Wisconsin State Journal on April 18 cleared up many of these conflicting claims with this straight-forward analysis:

There is no logical reason why the business and industry of a great state like Wisconsin should not have a professional school in which to train the young men and women who will be the future managers of their enterprises. Also, there is no reason why the establishment of a separate school for this purpose should weaken the college of letters and science. Both have important work to do, and surely Wisconsin's great state university is big enough to accommodate both as do the leading universities of many other states.

Business and industry want and need men and women competently trained for leadership. An alert and inspired commerce school, staffed by competent teachers, can help produce that leadership.

The action of the Board of Regents in setting up this new School of Commerce was also approved by the Green Bay Press Gazette with this editorial statement:

What the regents did was to provide the means for a school of business that can be of greater service to the Wisconsin commercial and industrial community. The proposed curricula of the school makes that evident. There is nothing involved here that will interfere with or threaten the other divisions of the university in the pursuit of learning in the arts and sciences. It is simply a recognition of the fact that modern business requires professional preparation much after the fashion of teaching, or agriculture, or journalism, or law.

Not to be overlooked in the regents' decision is the provision calling for the creation of a bureau of business research as a part of the expanded commerce school.

Farmers can call upon the college of agriculture for experimental assistance and research findings in an infinite variety of problems and circumstances. The Wisconsin medical profession is in close collaboration with the laboratories and faculty of the University of Wisconsin medical school. The school of education at the University of Wisconsin trains specialized teachers and

school administrators for the progressive improvement of the Wisconsin public school system.

The university has often boasted that its boundaries of service are those of the state.

Here is a demonstration of the university's willingness to implement that boast, or pledge, with respect to Wisconsin commercial and industrial enterprises.

The time has come to forget the controversial questions that preceded the separation from L&S and the establishment of this new school. Legislative and regent hearings provided ample opportunities to discuss every angle of these questions. No one was denied a hearing. The Regents leaned over backward in giving opponents and proponents a chance to air their views. The Regents deserve much credit for their patience and thoroughness in working with the various groups appearing before them.

Time for Action

The arguing period is over and now it's time to get to work. Former opponents should now back up this new school. Failure to do so will be harmful to the University and no one can afford to assume responsibility for such lack of support.

Dean Elwell and his associates on the Commerce faculty face the major responsibility in this new undertaking. They must develop courses that will send students out into the business world equipped to do a good job; trained to provide the leadership which will be so essential in postwar days. They must give Wisconsin students an opportunity to secure a well-rounded education and training.

Business and industry also have a job to do. They were wholly within their rights in asking for a new School of Commerce. Business and industry pay much of the taxes which support our University. Now that this new school of commerce is a reality, business and industry must back it up with their whole-hearted support. They must convince the legislature that Wisconsin's new School of Commerce cannot do effective work without an adequate budget.

Business men must work with the new School of Commerce just as the farmers work with the College of Agriculture. With such team-work, Wisconsin's new School of Commerce can and will provide the educational service which always characterizes a great University.—JOHN BERGE.

Wisconsin Alumni Association

Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin

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

OFFICERS

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



FIGHTING BADGERS



1902

M/Sgt. Bertram F. ADAMS has been transferred from Lordsburg, N. Mex., to Hq. Co. 1850th Service Unit, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

1915

Col. Carrington H. STONE is with the signal corps at an overseas post, APO 757, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

1918

Lt. Comdr. James George CLARK, Jr., may be reached at 3308 Prytania, New Orleans, La. Major Ralph L. YOUNGREN writes from Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., that he is going to be retired from active duty due to injuries received in line of duty. His permanent address after that will be 2770 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Lt. Marion C. NEPRUD has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the WAVES. She is on temporary duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

1920

The latest address for Col. George L. SIMPSON is Headquarters 125th Infantry, Camp Maxey, Texas.

1922

Capt. Reginald W. HAMMOND is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. Capt. Erling A. SMEDAL is with the AAF Regional Station Hospital, Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

1923

Capt. V. Lee EDWARDS is stationed at the Wingate Ordnance Depot, Gallup, N. Mex. Major Irving B. JOHNSON is serving overseas at APO 923, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.



Lieut. John R. Riley, '26
His unit was at Sicily and Salerno

1924

Major Stanley R. BEGGS is at an overseas post, address: APO 400, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Lt. Comdr. Ralph J. METCALF is in the navy at San Diego, Calif. Capt. Kenneth L. MUIR writes that he has returned to a post in North Africa. Lt. Wm. W. SOVEREIGN is at 700 W. Main St., Mechanicsburg, Pa. Mail for Lt. Rexford H. STEARNS should be addressed to 291 Illinois Road, Lake Forest, Ill.

1926

Capt. Arthur O. JOHNSON is on the regular staff of the field artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla. Capt. Agnar T. SMEDAL, M. C., is stationed at APO 928-1, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Col. Magnus I. SMEDAL, M. C., is also overseas, but at APO 519, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Lieut. John R. RILEY is the commanding officer of a naval beach battalion which took part in the Sicily and Salerno operations. At one time Lieut. Riley's unit was cut off by tanks soon after it had landed. The men were pinned face down on the sand for three hours. Destroyers had been summoned to disperse the tanks with shell fire, and since Lieut. Riley's radio had failed headquarters believed that the unit had been wiped out. American projectiles landed a few feet from the flattened naval unit. One sailor ran down the beach—ignoring fire from friend and foe, and signalled the fleet to raise its fire and thus was the unit saved.

1927

Lt. Col. Clarence J. KRUEGER is with the 253rd Tank Destroyer Bn., APO 402, % Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn. Lieut. Ward MACFADDEN is on sea duty at present, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Major George H. ROSS may be reached at 70 Hdq. Station Complement, Camp Sutton, N. C. Major Roland F. WHITE writes that he is stationed "Somewhere in England" and is "Swatting the Hun."

1928

Lt. Col. Gordon L. BEACH is with the signal service overseas at APO 871, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Capt. John F. GALBRAITH is also overseas and at APO 305, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Lt. Col. Carl A. KRAEGE was recently described in *Collier's* as "one of the toughest and ablest AMG administrators we have, who accomplished the virtual normalization of Naples in less than six months." He was the first military governor of Naples and one of the first administrators to enter Italy under the AMG set up in the wake of the British and United States armies. Capt. Robert P. PIKE may be reached at the Downtown YMCA, Detroit, Mich.

1929

Lieut. Monrad Edward AABERG was recently commissioned an officer in the navy at Boston. Lt. Comdr. Dorsey A. BUCKLEY is Executive Officer, U. S. Naval Air Facility, Mayport, Fla. Pvt. Rachel GIESE, WAC, is serving overseas at APO 534, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Lt. Clarence L. GREIBER is stationed at the USNTS, Building 101, Newport, R. I. Cpl. Sidney R. KORSHAK is

with Co. K-13th Quartermaster Training Regt., Camp Lee, Va. Sgt. Noke M. LILLICRAP may be reached at Flight G #709, Hq. & Hq. Sq., Materiel Command, Wright Field, Dayton, O. Lt. Leland C. POMAINVILLE writes that he is seeing service with the marines at Camp Elliot, Calif. Lt. Rolf A. QUISLING is at the NATTC, Memphis, Tenn. Major Robert L. WAFFLE writes from a post in the Pacific theater, "Up until just recently we had been terribly busy, but at the present time things have slowed down quite a bit. Have been doing a little gardening in my spare time, but haven't got much of a harvest because of the bugs, heat, and wild pigs. I have had a little better luck with my flowers and as a result I have some color around my tent now."

1930

Pvt. Wm. J. ABRAMS is stationed with the 809 TSS, Bks. 419, SFAAF, Sioux Falls, S. D. Sgt. Henry R. JAMES has been transferred to Co. D, 96th Cml. Bn., Camp Livingston, La. Lt. James C. MCCOY is with the dental corp at HAAF, Dental Clinic, Harlingen, Texas. George C. ROEMING has been promoted to the rank of captain at an 8th army air force base in England, where he is an intelligence officer with a Liberator squadron. Col. Bradford SCHANTZ writes that in April he will complete his second year in England. Capt. Jerome WERTHEIMER is a medical officer at the Station Hospital, Erie Proving Ground, La Carne, Ohio.

1931

Pfc. Ormond W. CAPENER is with the 28th T. G., Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Lt. John B. DORSCH writes from Naval Unit #1-K, Block Island, R. I., "Block Island is about 30 miles out of Newport. For some reason the winds here are exceptionally strong. We depend upon small Coast Guard boats to get us out here and back to the mainland. I will say the delightful days spent in a canoe on the lakes of Madison more or less prepared the way." Pvt. Robert V. HAMMOND is at Post Headquarters, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Major Joseph C. HURTGEN is at 28-19, 214th St., Bayside, Long Island, N. Y. 1st Lt. Myron F. ROSE writes, "Have been stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. since last May, but was sent down here on detached service to act as a medical umpire during maneuvers." His address is now 430th Medical Bn., HLMR, APO 303, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. In a recent letter, Lt. (j. g.) Ernest P. STRUB says, "I did a tour of duty on a transport ship—a converted luxury liner. It was a pleasant assignment because the ship, duty, food and fellowship were of the best. During that period of time I managed to become a member of the 'Shellbacks.' At present, I'm Somewhere in New Caledonia attached to Admiral Halsey's staff, as a communications officer."

1932

Arthur C. ANDERSEN, AS, is with Co. 356, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. Sgt. Henry M. BELZER writes from Somewhere in Italy, "We have a sectional paper here, and I write a weekly column for it. Reminds me of my old days on the sports desk of the *Daily Cardinal*. I'm managing our basketball team too, so you can see that my leisure time is well taken care of. We each get a day off a week, and

it has been my privilege to visit some of the neighboring towns, and to view some ancient Roman and Greek ruins. Not to mention the signorinas, who are decidedly not ancient, or in ruins." ■ Clinton J. GRISWOLD was promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he is serving as military police traffic and range officer. ■ Pfc. Kenneth HAGESTAD is stationed with B Bat., 575th AAA-AW Bn. (SP), Ft. Bliss, Texas. ■ Sgt. Orson NEWELL is stationed overseas, and says, "Awaiting a U. W. reunion in London. Seems like every school from Siwash to Minnesota has already had one." ■ Sgt. Al UEK writes from England, too, "I have a new and more interesting job now. I was formerly in charge of the American Section of the Equipment Liaison Office at my station and worked with British personnel to a great extent. Now, I am in the strictly American end of the Technical Supply business and enjoy the work very much." ■ Capt. Stanley J. WEIDENKOPF is the commanding officer of a Malaria Control Unit located at Camp Plauche, La. ■ Sgt. Joseph P. WERGIN is with the Hq. 824th AAA, Army Air Field, Murco, Calif. ■ Major Earl W. WHEELER is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., with the 285th Engineers Combat Bn. ■ Ens. Margaret E. WILLIAMS is living at 410 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.

1933

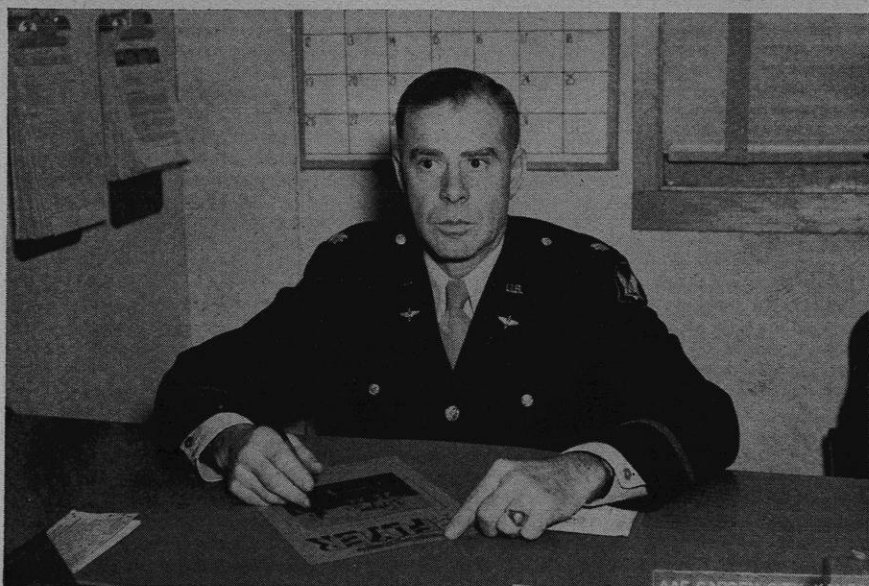
Lt. Theodore E. BAKKE is now at 20 N. Wacker Drive, % Division Engineers, GLD, Chicago 6, Ill. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Wayne G. BRYAN was recently graduated from the naval reserve indoctrination school, Tucson, Ariz. ■ Paul HAMMOND, CY, USNR, is stationed at the Receiving Station, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. ■ Lt. James H. HILL, Jr., is located at Camp Haan, Calif. ■ Lt. Frederic E. HOWDLE is stationed in India. ■ Mail for Major Charles M. HUEY will reach him at 321 Melrose Drive, San Antonio 1, Texas. ■ Lt. (j. g.) John R. STEARNS may be reached % BAGR, U. S. Navy, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. ■ Maj. Maynard R. LAVOLD's latest address is 131st Ordnance Maint. Battalion, APO 259, Camp

BESSMAN ESCAPES

"It was inevitable that sooner or later he would either die or fall prisoner." Those words were written by Ernie Pyle, war correspondent in a dispatch to *The Milwaukee Journal* last May concerning 1st Lt. Leonard M. BESSMAN, '31. Pyle, who described Bessman as "his closest friend," was paying tribute to the Milwaukeean who had been reported missing in action in North Africa. A few days later he was reported a prisoner.

The latest chapter to the Bessman adventures goes this way. He has escaped and is back in this country. His mother received a telephone call from him one Sunday night and he reported the next day to the army intelligence at Washington, D. C. He couldn't reveal the details of his escape, and all he could say was that he had been a prisoner in northern Italy.

Bessman was made a prisoner when he tried to capture a large enemy force single handed. He suffered a flesh wound before he was overcome. He has been recommended for a medal for his bravery and a promotion to captaincy is on its way.



Maj. M. H. Simpkins, '26
Is personnel officer (civilian) at the Garden City (Kansas) AAF

Polk, La. ■ A new name in the military records file is Pfc. Ralph GUENTZEL, 2nd Student Battery, C. A. S. T., Fort Monroe, Virginia.

1934

Lt. (j. g.) George E. GOULD is with the Air Combat Information School, NAS, Quantico, R. I. ■ Lt. Richard A. JENSEN is on sea duty now % Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Ensign Paul L. MOHR is stationed at Morris D-14, Soldier's Field Station, Boston 63, Mass.

1935

Major Edward A. BACHHUBER, hospital commander at a portable hospital in Los Negros Island, with his staff saved the lives of at least 100 American soldiers by caring for them in a shell hole on the battle field. This was at the time when the Allied landing had just been made and our foothold there was no bigger than a city block. ■ Lt. Col. Robert L. GREGORY is stationed at the Hq. Director of Schools, Camp Fannin, Texas. ■ Lt. Comdr. James A. GRINDELL, who has been on sea duty, dropped in at Alumni Headquarters on the Saturday before Easter. He was here on leave and happy to see all his friends on campus. ■ Lt. Holger E. HAGEN is stationed with the AAF Intelligence School, Orlando, Fla. ■ Lt. Thomas B. HANCHETT may be reached at the Ammunition Section, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. ■ Major William JAMES writes from Ireland, "The weather in this country is certainly nothing for a Chamber of Commerce to rave about, rain, rain, snow, and then more rain. Haven't seen many Wisconsin alumni recently. Lt. Jack SAXE, of the med school '42, was working with me on the transport coming over." ■ S/Sgt. De Lyle O. OMHOLT is with Co. H, 276th Inf., APO 461, Camp Adair, Ore. ■ Lt. Wm. M. PALMER is with the 400th MVA Co., OTC, Atlanta Ord. Depot, Ga. ■ Pfc. Peter PRISEGEM is stationed with Co. E, Bks. 105, Camp Ritchie, Md. ■ Robert O. THOMAS is a first lieutenant with the coast artillery, 578th Aw Bn. (SP), Ft. Bliss, Texas. ■ T/5 Stanley W. WELSH is with the 669th Engineer Top Co., Camp Claiborne, La. ■ Ensign Anne K. YERKOVICH may be reached with this address: U-16, Clothing Office, NAS, Norfolk, Va.

1936

Sgt. J. Harlan ALTHEN is with the Camp Newspaper, Morale Services Branch, Camp Sutton, N. C. ■ S/Sgt. Edward U. DITHMAR may be reached at 91 Centre St., Brookline 46, Mass. ■ T/5 Paul D. DOLATA is with the Enl. Trans Det., Brooklyn Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y. ■ 1st Lt. John A. McPHERSON is with the Second Bn. 16th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. ■ Capt. Lewis S. MENTLIK writes, "Remember Gil MACDONALD? Heard from a mutual friend that he's athletic director at an air force base a few miles from my quarters. Could be we'll get together and make with the chin music re Mendota." ■ Capt. Burbank MURRAY is with Hq. 28th Bn., 8th Repl. Regt., AGFRD #1, Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md. ■ Major Robert H. PADDOCK is on overseas duty, APO 9543, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Mail for Lt. David C. PHILLIPS will reach him at 3 Reid Ct., Fredericksburg, Va. ■ Capt. Milton M. SHERMAN writes that at present he is stationed in India. ■ Lawrence P. WEBSTER, SK 3/c is at the USNCT, Building 58, Gulfport, Miss. ■ Lt. Russell S. WENZLAFF is stationed with Co. C, 785th Tank Bn., Camp Carson, Colo. ■ Cpl. Donald E. WERVE is with the 723 Rwy. Opn. Bn. Co. A, Lincoln Army Air Field, Lincoln, Neb. ■ Capt. Stoughton F. WHITE writes from England, "Have communicated here with Col. MIDDLETON, chief medical consultant of ETO, also S/Sgt. Wm. G. OGDEN. Am enjoying England very much—sightseeing on a bicycle, taking pictures and shivering a bit from the cold and damp."

1937

Ensign John A. BAKER is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa. ■ Pvt. John L. BLUM may be reached with Co. 1 Gp. 6, 2nd Tng. Regt., Camp Reynolds, Pa. ■ Ensign Richard S. BRAZEAU is in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. ■ Lt. Ann CROY is a physio-therapist with the medical corps in North Africa. ■ Mail for Lt. Sherman J. COVET should be addressed to 226 CML Base Depot, Camp Sibert, Ala. ■ John W. DINGELDINE, AS, is with Co. 389, USNCS, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Loraine Karl EVERSON is a patient at the Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif. ■ Edmund J. FRAZER, recently promoted to lieu-

tenant, junior grade, writes, "I have a fine gun crew and we're all ready for the test. We don't expect to be back in the States until fall. Right now I'm sporting a Van Dyke and sideburns and looking pretty silly." ■ Capt. David A. HAMILTON is with the 380th QM Truck Co., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. ■ Pfc. Arthur D. HARB is stationed at OKE, ORTC, Kearns, Utah. ■ 1st Lt. Robert R. HARRIS is located with the Special Service Office, Camp Grant, Ill. ■ Lt. Walter R. JOHNSON writes, "My present job is as a classification officer at the Ordnance Unit Training Center and promises to be a very interesting experience." His address is Hqs., OUTC., MOP, Flora, Miss. ■ 1st Lt. Karl A. LIEFERT is with the 47 OTB, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. ■ Ensign Paul L. MOHR is stationed at NSCS Morris D-14, Harvard Univ. Soldiers Field, Boston 63, Mass. ■ Gordon W. PATON, AS, is at 7409 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. ■ Cpl. Louis SIDRAN is with the Research Branch Morale Services Div., Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C. ■ WAVE Elizabeth WING, AS, may be reached at NRMS, Northampton, Mass.

1938

Lt. (j. g.) Albertine R. ALSTON is at 710-11 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C. ■ Carlton BRECHLER, located with the Eighth AAF Bomber command headquarters in England, was recently promoted to captain. He has been in England for the past 17 months. ■ T/4 Benjamin F. CHYDLEUR is stationed at 1844 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington 9, D. C. ■ Capt. Allen J. FRANKLIN is now on duty outside of the States at APO 980, % Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Carl T. GEISLER is at the Amphibious Training Base, Solomons, Md. ■ Major Allen S. JORGENSEN writes, "Needless to say it is a very happy shock to be back here and become Americanized after almost two years overseas. During that time I did get to see England, Scotland, Wales, N. Ireland, most of N. Africa, Sicily, and Italy, and although the places I was stationed at were not in their Sunday dress, I look back and recall many interesting if not always pleasant incidences." Address: Office, Chief of Ordnance, Field Service Division, Room 3-E-360, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. ■ Lt. Bernard E. METZ is with the 337th Fighter Group Det., Pinellas Army Air Field, St. Petersburg, Fla. ■ Ens. Herbert W. OTTERY is now stationed in England where he was sent from a base in North Africa. ■ Capt. Robert C. RANDOLPH, MC, writes from Italy, "Recently I've met Capt. BAKEMAN of the SAE's doing anything but research chemistry. Frequently old acquaintances from Wisconsin General appear and the old days there are talked over." ■ T/Sgt. Harold E. SCHMITT is at the Ft. Wayne Ordnance Depot, Detroit, Mich. ■ Lewis L. SHEERAR was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy. ■ Marshall C. SKOUGH, Y1/c, is at Co. S. N. Rec. Sta. Gen. Detail, San Diego 37, Calif. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Wendell TURNER writes, "I am temporarily stationed at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., after spending several months on duty in the Southwest Pacific as a pilot in a Naval Air transport Squadron. While overseas, I saw Lt. Jack ZIMMERMAN, '40, and Lt. (j. g.) Burdick BURTCH, '41, and several other alumni. Here at Alameda, I also ran into Lt. (j. g.) Dick JOHNSTON, '37, a navy pilot, who recently returned from the Aleutians." Address: Squadron VR-2, NAS, Alameda, Calif. ■ Sgt. Elroy E. VETTER is stationed with the Combat Crew Det., Box 3705, Alexandria Army Air Field, Alexandria, La. ■ Lt. (j. g.) J. H. WISHART, School of Aviation Medicine, NATC, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., writes, "At present I am taking an excellent two and a half months course in

aviation medicine, leading to the designation of flight surgeon." ■ The present address of 2nd Lt. Delourise I. LAYMAN, USMCWR is Code and Communication Watch Officer, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

1939

Lt. (j. g.) Charles J. ALBERT is now with GROPAC 11, U. S. Naval Base, Port Hueneme, Calif. ■ T/4 Eleanor J. BANISTER, WAC Medical Corps, is located at the Station Hospital, Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Kenneth W. BELILE is the athletic officer at a naval air station in Kodiak, Alaska. ■ Capt. Clyde BID-DULPH writes, "I have been assigned to the medical section of the air force as a physiologist since last summer when I arrived in North Africa. Things are looking better here in Italy right now both as regards the weather and the front." ■ Lt. (j. g.) Wilbur B. BROOK-OVER is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hos-



Sgt. Alois Uek, '32
Has a new job in England

pital, Seattle, Washington, where he is educational services officer. ■ Lt. (j. g.) John W. DARLING may be reached at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. ■ 1st Lt. Henriette DICKINSON writes, "After spending a year at Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, and hearing the GI's gripe about the food there, the army has sent me over here where I hear more of the same. It's a great life being an army dietitian for you know a good soldier always grouches about the food and patients are no exception to the rule. Some people think all we do is run about with a can opener and a case of "C" rations but it's not true." She is stationed in North Africa. ■ Cpl. Joseph T. GOLLUSCH is temporarily stationed in Canada. ■ 1st Lt. Preston S. HALLMAN is located at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Garden City, Kansas. ■ Ensign Bertill W. JOHNSON, Pomeroy Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., writes, "Yes, that's right, we're at a girls' school attending Navy Supply Corps School. Allison (Gus) WELLS, '40, and Edwin WILKIE, '35, are among my classmates." ■ Jack KARAN, AS, is stationed with Co. 608, USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill. ■ The latest address for Sgt. Eugene A. KRAEMER is Special Engineer Det., Barracks Area, Oak Ridge, Tenn. ■ Sgt. E. Gerald LAM-BOLEY has been transferred to 1087 First Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. ■ Lt. I. Wallace LEIBNER writes that his new address is Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C. ■ Donald R. PLANT, AMM3/c, writes that he is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. ■ S/Sgt. Carl N. QUAST is with the 1727th Service Unit, Camp Phillips, Kansas. ■ Mail for Lt. (j. g.) Kermit E. SEVERSEN will reach him at N.T. S. (Tactical Radar), Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood,

Fla. ■ Lt. Gerald F. SORRENSON may be reached at the Officer's Club, Camp Murphy, Fla. ■ Lt. William H. "Doc" STEVENS, 7th Ferry Group, Great Falls, Montana, is flying planes to all corners of the globe. After receiving his M. D. in 1943 he became an aviation cadet and earned his wings as a pilot in the army air corps, instead of accepting a commission in the medical corps. He also has a pair of RAF wings, having taken further training with that group. ■ 1st Lt. Forrest E. ZANTOW is stationed in England with the medical corps.

1940

Pvt. John A. BLOTECKY is stationed with Co. I, 1st Ord. Trg. Regt., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. ■ Sgt. James W. BOLSTAD writes from Australia, "I'm afraid I have no exciting experiences to relate because the days are pretty much the same here in the "bush" country. The days on which we have ice cream to eat are among the high lights in the area. Ice cream in the tropics is amazing in many ways." ■ We received Easter greetings via V-mail from Lt. John W. CARLSON, APO 759, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. ■ Capt. John C. DOCTOR writes that he is now stationed in India. ■ Ens. George O. HIPSKIND says that he is being transferred to Florida from Washington, D. C. ■ 1st Lt. James G. KADLAC has been assigned to the Headquarters, Second Army, Memphis, Tenn. as a classification officer. ■ Cpl. Ed. KANGENBACH writes from APO 505, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y. ■ "Someone finally saw fit to send this broken body to the temporary home of many other alumni. From the addresses you have published, I know the island is filled with Wisconsin men, but I still am looking forward to meeting one in some pub, where we can play at "Amber Inn" again." ■ Wilbur H. LORENZ is at the Naval Supply Corps School at Wellesley College. His address is 304 Cazenove Hall, USNSC, Wellesley College, Wellesley 81, Mass. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Thomas J. MORRISSEY writes, "Enjoying your *Communique* no little here in New Guinea. Operating with the amphibious force in and around the coral studded islands in this area is a far cry from those fine "collitch days" that the U. of W. publications bring to mind. ■ Ensign Robert E. OSMUN is on sea duty now with the U. S. Naval Air Facility, % Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y. ■ Ensign Donald W. RINDT is stationed at Cornell Diesel School, Olin Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. ■ Sgt. Ricardo RUIZ recently wrote to us from APO 980, % Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. ■ Wm. H. SCHUMACHER writes, "The good news came through a while ago, so I'd like the rank in my address changed to Captain. Lt. Roth SCHLECK, '38, usually calls up every few days to discuss the latest U. W. news. He has H Company of the same regiment I'm in." Capt. Schumacher's APO number is 25, % Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. ■ Lt. John H. SENFT is at this address: Ferry Command Liaison Officer, V-53, USNAS, Norfolk, Va.

1941

T/4 Lloyd V. BROVALD is on duty Somewhere in Egypt. ■ A/T Donald A. CHRISTL is stationed with the 1060 BFTS (GAFF) Box 673, Greenwood, Miss. ■ Capt. A. Roger CONANT was recently awarded the DFC, just after he downed his sixth Jap plane. He is a member of the Fighting Corsairs, marine fighter squadron which has destroyed more than 100 enemy planes. ■ Lt. Anthony DOMANIK has been transferred from the States to a station Somewhere in England. ■ Lt. Garrett M. DUEL is in basic flying school. His address is AAF Pilot School (Basic), Garden City Army Air Field, Garden City, Kansas. ■ Cpl. Walter GLEASON is now stationed in the army

in Italy. ■ Ens. George S. GROSCH may be reached at Box 16, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. ■ Lt. Leslie L. GRUBIN is stationed in New Guinea. ■ Sgt. George HACKETT writes from the Atlantic side of the war, "The war over here is still going on like a slugging match. Our artillery really has done its share over here." ■ Pvt. Robert M. HEDEMAN is with the 330th Base Hq. & Air Base Sq., Gulfport Field, Miss. ■ Curtis R. HENNING was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the army air corps. ■ Lt. Robert HOMUTH is a communication's officer in the 303rd Fighter Control Squadron, San Pedro, Calif. ■ Lt. Edward W. JONES is learning to fly B-17's. His address is Box 899, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. ■ Capt. Marc A. LAW is with the Army Airways Communication System in Ecuador. ■ Lt. Alwyn M. LOUDEN is a supply officer for the 56th Air Depot Group at Tinker Army Air Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. ■ 1st Lt. Floyd E. MOELLER writes that his new address is Class 44-17 (Aviation Cadet Det.), Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. ■ Cpl. Carmine PAPARA writes from the Southwest Pacific, "Not much of interest to report from this paradise, except that we haven't been raided one-tenth as frequently as we used to be, a sign that the Nips can't afford to go on any offensive." ■ Lt. W. James PORTER, an ex-member of the Haresfoot "beef" chorus, is now stationed at Hq. School of Applied Tactics, Air Intelligence School, Orlando, Fla. ■ Capt. Martin W. REINEMANN recently returned from overseas and is now with the 2nd Bn. 28th Marines, 5th Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. ■ Capt. Donald M. RYAN is the commanding officer of the 63rd Army Air Forces Technical Training Detachment, Kenyon College, Gambier, O. ■ William M. SAXER, former UW athlete, has been promoted to captain at Allenhurst, N. J., where he is officer in charge of civilian personnel in the very high frequency engineering agency, a unit of the army air forces. His address is 309—2nd Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. ■ M/Sgt. Leo M. SCHAEFER is a technical instructor in motors of the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Camp Lee, Va. ■ Capt. Francis H. SCHIFFER writes that he is stationed somewhere in the New Guinea Area and is getting himself adjusted to the climate there. ■ Capt. Karl H. SCHUELKE is at the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., where he is director of athletics. ■ Lt. Roger F. WURTZ has been moving from camp to camp here in the U. S. and is now with the 901st Signal Co. Depot (AVN) Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He says, "I guess all of these routine experiences are pretty pale in the face of some of the other alumni who have been overseas and are overseas but as fate would have it I'm one of those long-gone guys who hasn't had a boatride yet—I haven't given up hope though, and mother still has a service flag in her window in Fond du Lac."

1942

Cpl. Lois BALDWIN, Madison is a member of the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps stationed at the Second Headquarters Battalion in Washington, D. C. ■ Lt. Elsie BENNETT writes, "Here we are—Somewhere in Merry Old England, seeing a few points of interest—appreciating woolies and coal grates—missing sunshine—the USA—and not running into any Badgers." ■ William L. BINNEY has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Gulfport Field, Miss. ■ T/Sgt. Raymond F. BRUSEN is with the 319th Army Band, Camp Edwards, Mass. ■ Pvt. George E. DENEAU is with Co. C, 28th Trg. Btn., MPRTC, Fort Custer, Mich., where he is a member of the military police battalion. ■ Sgt. Fred DOERFLINGER writes from England, "Got a letter from Lt. Harold F. GRISWOLD, '42, an old J-school pal of mine, who is doing PRO work in London. Seems he is handling

distribution of the stories the field men write, and sees that they get sent to the home town papers we designate." ■ Lt. Franz DYKSTRA recently returned to Madison after 16 months of overseas service with the marines in the Southwest Pacific. He commanded a rifle platoon which was assigned to scouting missions or "hauling out rations", he said. "Flying back to the United States last week was the biggest thrill I've had since leaving the country," he said. "It was certainly wonderful to get back." ■ Lt. Lincoln E. ENGELBERT writes, "Wish I could tell you about our activities but there is little we can mention. I've been in the combat zone for some time but get lots of time to admire the scenery and wonders of the Islands. Our favorite pastime is reading our mail and swimming." ■ Lt. Harvey A. GOBIS is with Hq., FPTU, AAB, Punta Gorda, Fla. ■ Lt. Vernon H. HAHN has been transferred to Deming, N. Mex., where he will be instructing in the instrument flying school. ■ Grant A. HILLIKER, acting corporal, writes from the USAAF Det. #5, in Canada, "A bunch of us—now known as 'Americans'—were sent up here not too far from Detroit to continue training on secret equipment under the RCAF. It's a very good school (they keep telling us) and a pleasant station." ■ George D. HOLTON, who is at the air transport command headquarters in India, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. ■ Cpl. Robert H. JOHNSON writes, "Am lucky enough to be at the present time in the Island of Oahu, where once Waikiki Beach and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel belonged to a few and now all that is needed to enjoy these wonders is a uniform." ■ In a recent letter, Ensign Robert C. NEUMANN says, "John LEYKON and I got together quite a few times over here, but now we've sort of lost track of each other again. He's the only Badger I've managed to contact in England so far, but we held up our end pretty well." ■ Lt. Robert D. MILLER has been stationed with the signal corps in Hawaii since November. ■ Capt. Robert O. NICOL writes that he is now stationed somewhere in England. ■ Lt. (j. g.) Sterling SCHALLERT says, "Robert T. MURPHY, '33, is now the captain of our ship and a full lieutenant in rank. Also ran into Donald T. BURKE, '38, on an AP out here, sort of a patrol craft." ■ The 22nd Training Group, Hdq. U. S. Army Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has a new song which has won it the singing award and has been made an official camp and

group song—and it was written by none other than Cpl. Robert E. WEGNER. ■ Ens. H. Arthur WORMET writes, "The other day was made unusual when, on a trip to locate a few supplies, I met Ray BLACK, '41. He's the first and only Badger I've met out here. Coming out on the same ship last fall was Marvin BUHNER, '42. We filled many an otherwise dull night with events, past and present, on our favorite campus. He is a Seabee." ■ Sherman M. TANDVIG was recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the marines. ■ Arno ZIMMER, PhM 1/c finished training at New London and is now on sea duty, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

1943

Lt. Norman L. ANDERSON is stationed in the South Pacific with the Army. ■ Ensign Harold J. BALL is now on sea duty on a LCI (L). ■ A/C David H. BLUMENTHAL is stationed with Sq. B, Sec. 802c, A/C Pre Tech. School, Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. ■ Roy E. BOETTCHER was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps. ■ Lt. Richard CAMPBELL may be reached at Port Office Box #3, Dunedin, Fla., where he is a member of the Marine Corps Amphibian Tractor Detachment. ■ Sgt. Richard P. DEBRUIN writes that he is now at Darnall General Hospital, Danville, Ky. Says it seems strange to have the situation reversed and be a patient instead of attending patients. He has returned to the States after two years in the combat zone. ■ Lt. Donald EUCKERT is with the marines in the Pacific theatre of war. ■ Cpl. Stanley GRADY writes from England, "Just got back from spending a couple of grand days in Norwich with Ashley ANDERSON and Lt. "Skip" WARE. Ware is a pilot on a B-24 and has just two more missions to sweat out before he will be through with combat flying. He's had some very narrow and interesting experiences, even reported missing in action once, though he finally got back safely after a month in another country. We're in a hotel six hundred years old. Queen Elizabeth once slept there, they claim, and many of the old fixtures and furnishings have been saved, even to some of the chambermaids, I think. We got a big kick out of Anderson when he led us on a merry chase half way across the city to a dance hall, only to see it had been removed by the thoughtless Germans since he last saw it." ■ Ens. Charles ILTIS may be reached at 325 Riverside Drive & 105th St., New York 25, N. Y. ■ Ens. William A. JACKSON is now stationed in the South Pacific. ■ Pvt. JACK LANGER is with the 1380th EPD Co., 4th Prov. Trg. Regt., Camp Claiborne, La. ■ Cpl. Donald LEARNER is stationed with the 716th Tr. Grp., Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. ■ Lt. Walter J. MEIVES receives his mail with the 11th Combat Mapping Sq., Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. ■ Lt. Wm. E. OATES, Jr., writes that his new address is 359 Buckingham St., Akron 6, O. ■ Ens. Gabe PARKS is having some sea duty now on an LCT. ■ Pfc. Roland I. (Rip) PERUSSE has just completed a nine-month course in German and German area under the ASTP training plan and expects a transfer soon. ■ Lt. Francis R. ROEGNER is stationed at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md. ■ Ens. Donald W. SCHROEDER writes, "I was sent from Miami, Fla. to San Diego about three weeks ago and since arriving here, have been experiencing a good deal of that fine California "dew" as they call it so aptly." ■ Sigmund SHAPIRO, SK3/c says that he is in the Seabees and expects to be transferred to the regular navy soon. His present address is HQ-AB S D. 3015, Camp Peary, Va. ■ Pfc. Robert F. SKEELS is now at 107 N. Randall Ave. Apt. H, Madison, Wis. ■ Pfc. William SMITH writes, "As usual, I've been doing some flying besides my regular job. My



Lt. William H. Stevens, '39

He ferries planes to all corners of the world

foxhole hours sure got an increase, that being about the only excitement there has been." ■ Cpl. Donald SPERO writes that he expects to be in the Aleutians Area for some months yet. ■ Lt. Charles WETZEL is now stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan. ■ Sgt. Robert D. ZUCKER is now with the Training Unit, Box 778, Army Air Field, Dyersburg, Tenn. ■ A/S Loren T. COCKRELL, now stationed at the University of Vermont, sends a copy of *The Vermont Cynic*, which describes the annual Kake Walk. Various air cadets were asked to compare the function with affairs at their own universities. Loren said: "Wisconsin's nearest of kin would be the Winter Carnival." His address is Box 155B, 61st C.T.D. University of Vermont, Burlington.

1944

Ensign Roger BIDDICK recently completed training at Columbia University and is now an instructor in the naval school there. ■ Joseph BLINKA is now at the midshipman's school at Columbia U. training to be an ensign. ■ Pat HARDER, a V-5 trainee at the University of Pennsylvania has gone out for track there. ■ Ens. Floyd R. HOLLOWAY is now at 2712 Bedford Ave., Raleigh, N. C. ■ Bernard

HAPPY ENDING

Lt. E. E. Welch was just plain "Gene" Welch when he won his B. A. degree in 1939 and started out to get his law degree with the class of '43. As happened to so many others his plans were abruptly changed and instead he enlisted with the first group of Flying Badgers to leave Wisconsin.

At Glenview, taking his primary training, his plans were changed again when the instructor told him he'd never make a flyer and washed him out of the navy. But he still wanted to be a flyer so he went to Canada and there he won his RCAF wings handily. Then to England where he did such a good job he was awarded a pair of RAF wings and became a member of that group. After the U. S. declaration of war he made another change, the best one of all, this time into the USAAF and his third pair of wings.

He took over as co-pilot of the "Foul Ball" which shot down four definite Nazi planes and had over 780 patched flak and bullet holes. After "Foul Ball" went into the North Sea Gene became first pilot of the "Dottie J" and in that ship he finished his tour of duty last month after many trips to targets deep over Germany. In 22 missions, to Berlin, Schweinfurt, etc., he brought every man of his crew home safely every single time. Gene wears the air medal with oak leaf cluster, and just before finishing up he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Gene is now at a rest camp in California and spent a day recently with Major Clark Gable in his office at M.G.M. previewing the new combat film "Combat, America" which Gable made while in England. In this film, which will soon be released to the general public, is a scene which Gene shot for Gable in a raid over Berlin. It is a picture of an enemy plane going up in smoke.

There was a paragraph in a university publication not so long ago about that first group of Flying Badgers, and in the legend it told that 'only one didn't make the grade.' That 'one' now has more than 'made the grade.'



Lt. E. E. "Gene" Welch and friend

He shot pictures for Gable's film "Combat America"

IWANCIOW recently graduated from pilot's training at Columbus Field, Miss., and was commissioned a second lieutenant. ■ A/C Marvin P. JAEGER is stationed with 44-10, Advanced Navigation, Ellington Field, Texas. ■ A/C Andrew B. JOHNSON is in the Army Air Forces school at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where he is in communications training. ■ The latest address for A/C George W. KANAREK is Class 44-G, Bks. 17-4, AAFPS (Basic), WAAF, Waco, Texas. ■

Pvt. Henry LEE writes that he is now stationed in Italy. ■ Pvt. G. E. MARKWARDT is serving on the Anzio Beachhead, Italy. ■ Pvt. John T. MILLER writes that he is on duty in New Guinea at the present time. ■ Cand. Elvin C. NEHMER writes, "There are 34 men from the '44 class here in the regiment. Two other men—Richard WILKE, '43 and Donald P. SCHMIDT, '44, graduated last week and were commissioned as second lieutenants. Schmidt went to Camp Abbott, Ore., and Wilke to E. S., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Cand. Nehmer's address is Co. H-57—A-2, OCR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. ■

In a recent letter, Sgt. Harold J. PLOUS says, "I am Somewhere in New Guinea with the Amphibian Engineers. I am in the Intelligence section and find the work extremely interesting. John H. LOOK, Jr., '42, is here with me and we revel in our memories of the "Hill" constantly. Johnny was just made M/Sgt." ■ A/C Leslie W. RANTALA is stationed at Room 260, K & P Hotel, USNRIS, St. Simons Island, Ga. ■ Ens. Henry RUDA writes from Somewhere in the Pacific, "I am with a carrier based fighter squadron—flying over that broad blue expanse and enjoying myself a lot. We have a fine phonograph aboard—but lack a recording of the Wisconsin band playing On Wisconsin and Varsity." ■

Sgt. Robert L. SOMMERFELDT says, "I visited Oxford University last week; and although I appreciate the historic and famous background of that institution, I'll still take the University of Wisconsin for real and spirited university atmosphere. Wouldn't the Hill look smart and flashy with Mary and Joe Colleges dashing around in capes and mortars, offsetted with multi-colored scarfs? The calendar indicates that it's time for Spring; but because we've had no real wintry weather here in England, Old Man Time seems to be jumping the gun. By and large the weather, work, and living conditions are satisfactory in His Majesty's Kingdom. I'm still working as a member of the "Chairborne Troops" in headquarters." ■ A/C Wilbert G. STANGEL has a new address: Squadron G, Group II, Flight 2,

Class 44-J, AAFPS (P), Maxwell Field, Ala. ■ Crystal A. SWIGGUM, AS, is stationed at NRMS, Northampton, Mass. ■ Lt. Earl VINEY is a patient in a military hospital in Tucson, Ariz. ■ Pilot Officer John C. WADE, RCAF, has been promoted to Flying Officer and is stationed in England. ■ Pfc. Irving WINOKUR writes that he graduated from the ASTP with a Spanish major and is now a member of the Signal Corps. His address is Co. C, 27th Bn., 6th Regt., Camp Crowder, Mo.

1945

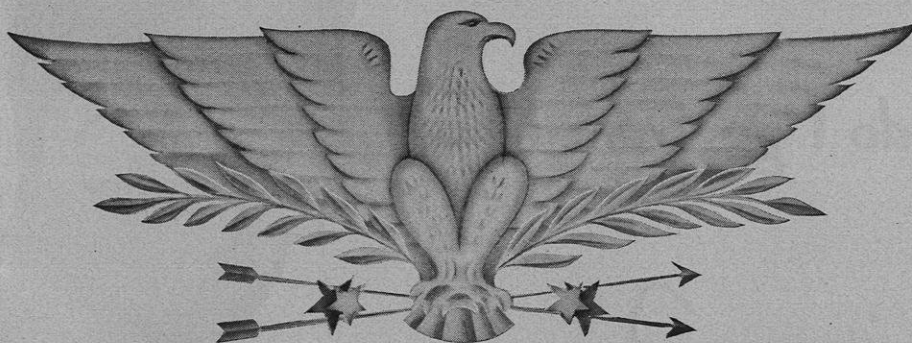
The latest address for S/Sgt. James H. BOHSTEDT is Casual Co. Hq. Bn., Bks. 48, Camp Elliott Training Center, San Diego 44, Calif. ■ A/C Hugh S. BONAR, Jr. is with Sq. D, Sec. 0904, Aviation Cadet Pre-Tech. School, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. ■ Pfc. Shepard CURELOP is stationed at Oomv Hall CCNY, 1560 Amsterdam Ave., New York City 31. ■ Pfc. Ralph C. GEIGNER is in 7th Co. Bks. 51, Armory: U. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. ■ Pfc. Samuel HOPE, Jr., is with the 1211th SCSU, Hq. Co., Pine Camp, N. Y. ■ A/C Earl A. MEYER may be reached at Sq. N, AAFTS, Yale University, 16th Div., New Haven, Conn. ■

Egon W. MUELLER, ART3/c, writes from Bks. 9, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, that he is in radar training. He met Morris ANDERLE, '46, there, and also saw Dale S. HARRIS at Pensacola, Fla. ■ Pvt. Howard H. NETHERCUT writes from APO 635, % Postmaster, New York City, that he is really "suffering out" life in the ETO. ■ A/C Robert J. PRESTON has been transferred to the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Basic) at the Garden City Army Air Field, Garden City, Kansas.

1946

John F. ALBRECHT was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Lubbock Field. ■ Cpl. Frank CORDERO writes, "I've run into quite a few Badgers in the army—always corner them and talk about school. There are a few here at Shelby, and by now they know enough to stay away because once I get started on the school no one can stop me. Really anxious to go 'over there'. Some of the boys that joined the ERC with me are now in the Aleutians. Seems to me I'm the only one left in the U. S." His address is Co. E, 259th Infantry, APO 200, Camp Shelby, Miss. ■ A/C Robert W. FLUGUM is in the communications school of the Army Air Forces at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

IN LINE OF DUTY



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

Lt. Robert L. CRANSTON, x '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Cranston, 310-13th Ave., Green Bay, was killed March 23 in the crash of a P-39 fighter plane he was piloting in maneuvers about 6 miles from Madras Army Air Field, Madras, Ore. He received his wings at Williams Field, Phoenix, Ariz., having entered service in Feb. 1943.

2nd Lt. Charles W. DICKERSON, x '44, New Rochelle, N. Y., was killed when his plane crashed at Selfridge Field, Mich.

1st Lt. John J. KOZUSZEK, x '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozuszek, RFD #2, Box 223, Peshtigo, lost his life as the result of an aircraft accident Dec. 19, 1943. He was a member of a ferrying division at Long Beach, Calif.

Major Adolph T. EBERHARDT, '30, son of Mrs. Helena Eberhardt, Verona, was accidentally killed while serving with the army air forces in Georgia. He was stationed at Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga. His wife and two sons were making their home with him.

S/Sgt. Francis M. SPENCER, '41, son of Mrs. Ella Spencer, 1205 Jenifer St., Madison, was killed in action at Bougainville, March 12. He had previously been listed as missing in action. He had been overseas since Jan., 1942 and saw action in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal.

2nd Lt. John R. EBERHARDT, x '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhardt, Hanover, Ill., formerly of Madison, was killed in a plane crash April 11 near Shaw Field, Sumpter, S. C. He enlisted in the air corps two years ago and received his commission May 28, 1943. In Jan., 1943 he married the former Joyce Waterman of Elroy.

Lt. William A. BRYANT, x '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, 2709 N. Ontario, Burbank, Calif., formerly of Elkhorn, died as the result of a plane crash over Italy on Feb. 19. He was the pilot of a B-24 bomber and had been in the Italian area for the past several months. He had been in service for more than two years and won his commission and wings in August at Valdosta, Ga.

Lt. Arnold P. LIBMAN, x '43, son of Morris Libman, 232 N. James St., Waukesha, was killed in a bomber crash in S. Carolina Sept. 18, 1942. He had married the former LaVerne Schulman of Milwaukee in June 1942.

Pfc. Jack DELELLIS, x '43, son of V. Delellis, 1117 North St., Waukesha, was killed in

action at Tarawa on Nov. 22, 1943. Jack was a marine.

Capt. John P. BOWMAN, '36, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowman, Madison, was killed Nov. 13 in a raid over Bremen. He was first reported missing in action. Capt. Bowman enlisted in Nov., 1940, entered officers' training, becoming pilot on submarine patrol duty. He was awarded the Air Medal for over 200 hours of hazardous flying and was named squadron commander just prior to the Bremen raid. He is also survived by his wife and infant daughter.

Col. Douglas B. PONGRATZ, '23, Battle Creek, Mich., was killed in an army plane crash in India on March 29, word was received by his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Pongratz, 14 Wiltshire Ave., Battle Creek. Before entering service in 1942 he was connected with various CCC camps in the 6th Corps area. He had seen service in World War I.

Ensign Robert W. CARLIN, '40, son of Mrs. Estelle Carlin, 1616 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, was killed in action Jan. 30th in the Southwest Pacific. He received his commission from Annapolis Naval Academy May 4, 1943 and was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Ensign William J. SAYERS, '42, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Sayers, 214 Steuben St., Horseheads, N. Y., was killed Feb. 2 during the American attack on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Pvt. David A. ROSENBLUM, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Rosenblum, 257 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, N. Y., and nephew of Prof. and Mrs. Selig Perlman, Madison, was killed in action March 8 in Italy. He enlisted in the army in July, 1942 and trained at Camp Gruber, Okla. and at San Antonio, Texas. He left for overseas service in Nov., 1943.

Robert D. PERKINS, '41, son of Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, 203 Indiana Ave., Dowagiac, Mich., was killed in an airplane training accident at Jacksonville, Fla. on March 9. He had been stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

Warrant Officer Gilbert J. SCHULTZ, '23, Madison, was killed when a navy plane crashed 15 miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz. on April 20. He was on his way home to Madison for a surprise visit, having been stationed at Pearl Harbor with the Sea Bees. His wife and two children were making their home at Ft. Lauderdale.

MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Roger E. JOHNSON, '40, pilot of a Flying Fortress, has been missing in action in the European area since March 8. It was believed that he participated in the American raid on Berlin March 8. His mother is Mrs. O. D. Johnson, Rio.

Lt. Kenneth B. SKULDIT, '41, grandson of Mr. Knut Skuldt, Mt. Horeb, has been missing in action over Italy since February 25. He was navigator on a Flying Fortress.

Capt. David A. VAN EPPS, '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Van Epps, Williams Bay, has been reported missing in action over Europe since April 9. As pilot of Thunderbolt and Mustang fighter planes, Capt. Van Epps completed 50 missions with the U. S. army air forces early this year and wears the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters in recognition of his combat sorties while escorting Flying Fortresses over enemy-occupied Europe.

Lt. Harold R. BRELLENTHIN, '43, Elkhorn, is reported missing in action over Italy on Feb. 19. He was sent to Africa in Sept., 1943 and since then has taken his ship "The Pride of Wisconsin Lakes" on 43 missions.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Lt. Robert W. HACKBARTH, '40, was missing since February 22 when his fighter plane was shot down near Regensburg, in southwestern Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hackbarth, Madison, recently received information that he is a German prisoner.

Lt. Earl A. JEFFERSON, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jefferson, Sparta, who was listed as missing in action over Germany since February 8, is a prisoner of war of Germany. Lt. Jefferson is a member of the Army Air Forces.

After hearing "definitely" that he had been killed, then hearing in a vague way that he had been taken prisoner by the Germans, the first definite news which friends of Rudolph P. GOLLOMB, '39, singer at The Indian Room in the Monona Hotel, Madison, had of him came through a short letter from Glynn PRUITT, '44, former member of the Wisconsin football team.

Pvt. Pruitt, who was taken prisoner by the Germans several months ago, wrote that he was well. Then he added, "Rudy, the singer from the Indian room, is here with us."

Where do I go from here ?



You are one of the million or more men who *already* have been honorably discharged from the Army of the United States—or from one of the other services—since Pearl Harbor.

Civilian clothes seem strange. You feel a bit out of place and, perhaps, apologetic—particularly if there's no Purple Heart ribbon on that G. I. blouse you're putting away. Never mind. Just remember that you were "in there pitching" while you were on the job for Uncle Sam.

Now there are other war jobs to be done here at home. Please understand that you're needed—and wanted, and you have certain privileges, too.

When you get squared away, here's a bit of advice—*hold on to your National Service Life Insurance*. We offer this sincerely and unselfishly,

although we naturally hope that this introduction to insurance will some day bring you to New England Mutual when you need *more* protection than you are able to get through the Government.

- In the meantime, keep what you have, and send for the folder, "Information for Demobilized Veterans," prepared by our War Service Bureau. It lists your privileges on re-entering civilian life, and contains much data that will be helpful.

- With the folder we shall be glad to send you, without cost, a handsome, serviceable envelope to keep your discharge papers fresh and clean. Just drop a postcard to our Home Office in Boston.

To the Mayors of America

The returning veteran, already re-entering civilian life in large numbers, needs, besides advice,

1. Full information on the Federal, state and community agencies now available to help him.
2. A job, and financial assistance, if necessary.

You are undoubtedly studying how your community can best meet this problem, and you might like information on what others are doing. The city of Newton, Mass., has a practical, *working plan* which they have permitted us to print and distribute as our own small contribution toward getting these vital projects started. May we send it to you?

New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company  of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

And where do you go from here?

We believe there's a message for other civilians, too, in the advertisement on the opposite page calling to the attention of recently discharged service men their insurance rights and needs.

War is bringing abrupt changes into many lives. When these changes affect you, it pays to *look to your insurance*. Under changed conditions, will it continue to give you the kind and amount of protection that you really need?

Below are the names of people from your own college who can help you answer this important question. They are representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

They *know* insurance, and they will gladly apply their broad knowledge to helping you make the most of your insurance program. If none of them is near you, you can get the same friendly help at the New England Mutual office in your city.

HENRY E. SHIELS, '04
Chicago

GEORGE F. MAYER, '12
Milwaukee

HILDING F. NELSON, '19
Rockford

E. R. MEYER, '20
Chicago

K. C. TESTWUDE, JR., '27
Milwaukee

R. C. HARDIE, '28
Chicago

GODFREY L. MORTON, '29
Milwaukee

*K. C. OSTRUM, '27
Chicago

*With U. S. Armed Forces.

If you're just out of the service yourself, probably you'd like a job where you're free to work out your own career. Because life insurance offers such a career — and not just another routine job — we suggest that you consider this promising road back into civilian life.

Our organization has a number of opportunities in various parts of the country — for college-trained men. If you are interested in finding out about them, or if you know of a returning service man who wants to start a notch higher in his civilian career, won't you write us?

Address your letter to W. Eugene Hays (Stanford '26), Director of Agencies, Box W-7, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. There will be no obligation involved.

TRAILING THE BADGERS

W 1889

Frank L. WRIGHT has been commissioned to design a \$1,000,000 art gallery to house the collection of "non-objective" paintings of the Solomon R. Guggenheim foundation. The foundation has purchased a large plot of ground at Fifth Ave. & 89th St., New York, on which the art gallery will be built.

W 1890

Ed MAURER, Sidney TOWNLEY and Leonard SMITH met in Piedmont, Calif. and spent 24 hours visiting, the big event being the celebration of Ed Maurer's seventy-fifth birthday on Feb. 17. Sid Townley is seventy-seven and Leonard Smith, seventy-eight. . . . Mary A. SMITH, who spends her winters in Winter Park, Fla., has just returned to her summer place at Ellison Bay . . . Mrs. Joseph Holt STEENIS, who was visiting in Winter Park, has kept us informed of the activities of the various members of her class.

W 1901

Dr. Clarence E. MACARTNEY, author of many religious books, will have two new books published this spring, "Great Interviews of Jesus" and "At the Golden Altar".

W 1905

C. Rex WELTON, Madison, has joined the staff of the Wisconsin Agency, 501 Insurance Bldg.

W 1908

Dr. Harlow L. WALSTER, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, N. Dakota Agric. College, was granted a three months leave during which time he served as consulting agricultural economist to the Bureau of Reclamation, U. S. Dept. of Interior and assisted in preparing the Bureau's comprehensive report on the conservation and use of the waters of the Missouri river. Dean Walster was stationed in Washington, D. C. for one month and in the district office of the Bureau at Billings, Mont. for two months. He was called to Washington again on May 1 in connection with hearings on the Bureau's proposals. He sends greetings to all '08ers.

W 1909

Gustave W. BUCHEN was endorsed by the Sheboygan county Republicans for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Mr. Buchen has represented the 20th senatorial district for the last four years.

W 1911

Louis E. DEQUINE, formerly of Fond du Lac, has been appointed general superintendent of gas operations for the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. with headquarters in the general offices of the company at Asbury Park, N. J. . . . Herbert WING, Jr., Carlisle, Pa., has written that his son who enlisted in the army at the age of seventeen, is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Berkeley, Tex. Mr. Wing, Jr. is professor of history and asst. civilian director of the 32nd College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces at Dickinson College. Mrs. Wing, Jr., is the former Helen Leonard Gilman '07.

W 1913

Henry A. LANGENHAN, Seattle, of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, Class T., was advanced to the rating of chief pharmacist's mate. He also serves as volunteer crewman on night boat patrol duty. In civilian defense work he is fire warden for his district on Mercer Island.

W 1914

Erhard G. TESCHAN, Milwaukee, formerly a lieutenant colonel in the army who served 26 months in the Caribbean area, became manager of the village of Shorewood in April. He was owner and manager of the Wisconsin Carbonated Co. prior to his entrance into the service . . . A member of the Wisconsin senate since 1939 and former mayor of Oshkosh, Taylor G. BROWN has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

W 1915

Arthur W. RIETZ, Wisconsin Rapids, was granted his pharmacist certificate by the state board of pharmacy in April. He is employed at the Church drug store.

W 1917

William ROSS, member of the faculty of the school of music at Indiana University, appeared as soloist in the concert of the Madison Civic Symphony

orchestra, Civic chorus, Madison Maennerchor and Milton College Treble Clef chorus at the Masonic temple in April.

W 1920

Edith HADLEY, who has been teaching at Marinette for several years, has been engaged to teach English and journalism in the Barron public schools.

W 1921

Dr. Lyman E. JACKSON has been president of the So. Dakota State college since 1941. One of his publications, a book entitled "Crop Management and Soil Conservation" written in collaboration with Joseph F. Cox, has been selected by the War Dept. for distribution and use by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (Madison, Wis.). Over 100,000 copies have been made of a special edition known as "War Department Manual 858" . . . Brig. Gen. Ralph M. IMMEL, formerly of Madison, who is now serving in Italy, is scheduled to be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Naples University.

W 1922

Roy J. COLBERT, chief of the bureau of economics and sociology of the University extension division, has been appointed Wisconsin field man for Economic Development. Prof. Colbert has been granted a leave from the University, and will begin active work on postwar planning for the committee . . . Marjorie ALEXANDER is doing economic research at New York University for Dr. Herbert Dorau '20, (a former member of the faculty at UW) . . . Dr. Curtis P. NETTELS, who has been at Wisconsin since 1923, and has been a professor of history since 1933, has been appointed American history professor at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. He is the author of several books on phases of American history.

W 1923

Louis O. EVENSON, Madison, general commercial superintendent of the central group of operating companies (Commonwealth Telephone Co.) was promoted to vice-president and general manager of the Lexington Telephone Co., Lexington, Ky. . . . Paul R. MICKELSON has been appointed general news editor of the Associated Press in New York. He had been transferred to New York as an assistant to Alan J. Gould, assistant general manager, last September. He was news editor at Kansas City for AP's southwestern division in 1938 . . . Having been associate principal of the Kenosha senior high school for four years, Dwight T. JOHN was elected principal of the school. He has been principal and teacher since 1912 . . . Howard K. WILLETT, formerly with the New York State Division of Parole, is now a member of the American Red Cross stationed in the Central Pacific area. In speaking of the Marshall Islands he writes "I landed the day after the islands were taken and saw how completely desolate an area can be after naval and artillery fire has "prepared" the area for the landing forces."

W 1924

Dr. J. Holden ROBBINS was elected to the Madison board of education in April. Besides maintaining an uptown office, he became associate professor of anatomy at the University on a part-time basis. Since Dr. F. D. Geist left for war service Dr. Robbins is giving full time to the university position and still maintains his uptown office . . . Agricultural advisor and instructor in adult education at the Stoughton Vocational School for the past 15 years, Earl VANDRELL resigned his position to accept another as agricultural agent with the C. M. St. P. & P. R. R.

W 1925

Clarence D. D'AOUST, general auditor for the Commonwealth Telephone Co., Madison, has been named to a similar position with the East-Central group in Lafayette, Indiana.

W 1927

James L. BUCKMASTER, topographic engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey, has been receiving recognition for developing a "sketch master" for use in aerial mapping.

W 1928

Olga BENNETT was elected to the office of city attorney of Viroqua in the April election. She is the first woman lawyer in the sixth judicial circuit to hold such a position . . . Atty. John E. ROE, Madison, has been named general counsel of the office of Alien Property Custodian. Mr. Roe, a member of the law firm of Roberts, Roe and Boardman, will continue to act as assistant to the alien property custodian, as well as handling his new duties . . . Morse SALISBURY, director of information of the War Food Admin., has been named Information Director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabili-

tation Administration. Mr. Salisbury has worked in the information service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for the past 16 years, establishing the National Farm and Home Hour and initiating other services of the Division.

W 1929

Anthony E. O'BRIEN, Madison, law partner of Representative Harry Sauthoff of Wisconsin, has become regional attorney for the 6th regional war labor board. He left Madison to enter government service and took over the WLB post in Chicago after serving as chief enforcement attorney for the 10th regional WLB in San Francisco . . . Dr. May A. DAVIES has recently joined the staff of the Gundersen clinic, La Crosse, as head of the department of anesthesia. For the past four and one half years she was in the department of anesthesia at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago . . . Evan HIRSCH, manager of the state experimental farm in Sevastopol for the past 15½ years, has accepted a position as manager of the Sheboygan County farm . . . Nancy E. GARTON, Sheboygan, has arrived in England to serve as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide. She had served with the Sheboygan County Red Cross chapter.

W 1930

Janet R. McCARTER, assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology at the University, has been granted a Guggenheim fellowship for research in the field of immunology of infectious diseases, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation has announced. She has specialized in the study of tuberculin reactions in animals and is the author of a number of scientific articles . . . Carl TAYLOR, long active in the Building and Loan field in Milwaukee, has accepted the presidency of the newly organized Waukesha State Bank . . . Eugene H. BAHN, formerly on the staff of the Speech Dept., Ohio University, is now with the Red Cross as a program director in England . . . Charles M. HULTEN, Eugene, Ore., was appointed assistant director of the office of war information in charge of management planning, budget, fiscal matters and personnel. He went to OWI from the bureau of the budget, where he had been budget examiner handling OWI matters . . . Fred WILL, native of Coleman, was appointed assistant district attorney of Brown county.

W 1931

William C. KAHL, principal of Albany public schools for the last 13 years, has accepted the position as principal of the Lancaster public schools. His wife is the former Bernice Luder '37.

W 1932

Dr. Arthur C. COPE, associate professor of chemistry at Columbia university, is recipient of this year's \$1,000 award for pure chemistry, the American Chemical society has announced. The award was for work in plastics and drugs . . . John F. KIENITZ, assistant professor of art history at the University, has received the approval of the faculty research committee for a summer travel project involving the study of early American architecture.

W 1933

George BARR, formerly of Superior, is president of G. Barr & Co., manufacturers of cosmetics, drugs and other chemicals.

W 1934

On leave of absence from the U. of Buffalo, N. Y., Helen DRIVER is now an assistant program director with the American Red Cross in England. Miss Driver was director of Health and Physical Education for women and previous to that was instructor in physical education at the UW . . . Helen GUERNE, who is serving with the Red Cross in N. Africa, writes that the life of an American Red Cross worker in the Mediterranean theater of war isn't "all hard work and no play". Her work carries her from a ship's hold to a colonel's office—from the American to the French. She is billeted with a French family of Alsatian origin and through them has met many fine persons from France, many of them refugees . . . Raymond J. KASISKA, Baraboo attorney, has been appointed district attorney of Sauk county. The term will run to Jan. 1, 1945.

W 1935

Dr. Paul R. GERHARDT, Neenah, has recently been appointed director of the newly created Division of Cancer Control in the W. Virginia State Health Dept. For the past 2½ years he was chief of the Division of Medical Services, W. Va. State Dept. of Public Assistance and directed the Crippled Children's Program, the Adult Physical Rehabilitation Program and the Medical and Hospital Program for the indigent . . . Robert M. SPEARS, Washburn, has been appointed acting district attorney of Bayfield county . . . Esther FIALAT, former county children's worker of Waupaca county, has been named executive secretary of the Douglas County Children's board.

W 1936

Anthony G. DE LORENZO, for the past two years chief of the Michigan bureau of the United Press Assn. in Detroit, has joined the publicity staff of Arthur Kudner, Inc., Detroit . . . Maybelle KAHLE, Milwaukee school teacher, is now serving with the Red Cross at an evacuation hospital in Great Britain.

W 1937

Fred BURAN, former owner of the Photo-Cam Shop, Madison, is now an assistant Red Cross field director in Australia . . . Dr. Royden F. COLLINS, who has been surgical resident at the Northern Pacific hospital in St. Paul, is now associated with Dr. C. F. Dull at Richland Center . . . John F. EPPLER, who has been teaching at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., began work for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field on April 3 . . . Arnold G. WOCHOS, Waupun, has been appointed assistant to the Dodge county agricultural agent.

W 1938

Martha SCHURCH, Barneveld, is stationed with the American Red Cross at Station Hospital, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

W 1939

Chester PORTERFIELD has returned to Boston after assignments in Los Angeles, Washington and elsewhere. His address is Rm. 22-108, Radiation Laboratory, Mass. Institute of Tech., Cambridge, 39. . . Dr. Elmer DEBUS has opened office in Tomah. He did his interne work at the City-County hospital, San Antonio, Tex. and was on the staff of the Jackson Clinic at Madison . . . Ruth HAUCK, Reading, Pa., formerly physical education teacher at the Tomah high school, is now with the Red Cross overseas.

W 1940

Mrs. Ernest BOYCE (Virginia Marlowe), Madison, has been appointed art teacher and supervisor in the Edgerton public schools. Her husband, Lt. Boyce, pilot of a Flying Fortress, is a German prisoner of war . . . Cy BUKER, former university pitcher, is connected with the athletic department at the Eau Claire junior high school . . . Mrs. Donald MANDELL (June Erickson), Lincoln, Neb., who was married recently, was with the Penn. Central Airlines in Chicago for about a year. Her husband is station manager for PCA in Birmingham, Ala.

W 1941

John S. MEEK, Madison, has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry at the U. of Illinois . . . Charles H. PERSHING is teaching French in ASTU at Carleton College. His home is at 410 E. Cystus Ave., Burbank, Calif. . . Alfred R. SCHUMANN, who has been principal of the Fox Lake public schools for the past four years, has accepted a position in the Bureau of Internal Revenue . . . Martin J. FRAMBERGER, Stratford, is assuming the duties of Smith-Hughes Agricultural instructor in the Portage high school.

W 1942

David J. BLANCHARD, who was admitted to the Wisconsin legal practice in February, has recently become associated with A. J. McAndrews in the practice of law at Madison . . . Mrs. Howard CLAPP (Bernadine Ratcliff), supervisor of the Edgerton public schools has resigned. She will join her husband, who has recently returned to the states after several months of action on the Mediterranean front. . . Norma FREITAG, Monticello, is employed as a medical technologist at the du Pont plant in Pasco, Wash. . . Marion SKOWLUND is serving with the Red Cross overseas . . . James TORRES, Waupun, is teaching engines and aircraft to naval fliers at Central Michigan college, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. . . Phyllis WISNER, Merrill, has been appointed Home Demonstration Agent for Brown county . . . Rosemary O'CONNELL, Madison, is now a first lieutenant in the Red Cross Nurses' Corps in N. Africa. She had served as a nurse at the Madison General Hospital prior to enlisting . . . Jacqueline NORDLINGER, New York City, has arrived in N. Africa to serve with the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She was on the editorial staff of the New York Journal-American and had also been a news writer for the British Information Services in New York City . . . Viola CHRISTEN, New Glarus, is taking American Red Cross training at Hurst Hall American University, Washington, D. C. . . William C. GODSON, physics instructor at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, for the past year and a half, has been elected by the Marinette board of education as principal of the junior and senior high schools . . . Lt. W. James ATKINS, Madison, is with the American Field Service in Italy. He was on leave in Naples during the Vesuvius eruption.

W 1943

Francis A. COX, Kansasville, Wis., is employed with the Goodyear Rubber Co. in Los Angeles . . . Robert BUCKLEY is a chemical engineer in the du

Pont Co.'s nylon plant in Seaford, Delaware . . . John S. KNIGHT, Glen Ferris, W. Va., is working for the Carbide and Carbon Co. in Charleston, W. Va. . . Abdul K. DISU, Nigeria, has been awarded one of the two annual Phi Kappa Phi national awards. He is now working for a master's degree at the Columbia University school of journalism.

W 1944

Merrit R. BAUMAN is with the Douglas Aircraft Co. at El Segundo, Calif. His address is 2292 W. 22nd St., Los Angeles . . . Raymond L. BERG, Abrams, is with Consolidated Vultee at San Diego. . . Richard E. SCHMIDT, Argonne, is with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft at Ft. Worth, Tex. . . Jack L. SCHOLBE, Milwaukee, is also at Douglas Aircraft, El Segundo . . . Kenneth HOFFMAN, Two Rivers, has accepted a position with Victor Chemical Co. at Chicago Heights, Ill.

W 1945

Norman W. ADAM, American Field Service, has had to flee from the Japs in the Burma area, word was received through the American Field Service, New York. He is believed to have escaped capture.

Marriages

- 1905 Mrs. Gladys Townsend, Muncie, Ind., to Daniel W. HOAN, Milwaukee, on April 8. At home at 3328 W. Kilbourne Ave., Milwaukee. Mr. Hoan served as mayor of Milwaukee from 1916 to 1940. He is president of the Great Lakes Harbors Assn., and general counsel and member of the board of directors of Ampco Metal, Inc., Milwaukee.
- 1923 Gertrude HAVEN, Sheboygan, to Alfred Stowe, Southington, Conn., on April 10. Mrs. Stowe will complete the school year as a member of the North High School faculty at Sheboygan and after July first they will reside at Southington, Conn.
- 1934 Kathleen Parker, Faribault, Minn., to Lt. (jg) George E. GOULD, formerly of Angus, on March 10. Lt. Gould is awaiting a new assignment at the navy intelligence school in Rhode Island.
- 1935 Mary Alice BOWEN, Richland Center, to Edwin A. Sanford, Park Ridge, Ill., on Jan. 8. Mr. Bowen, Battle Creek, Mich., to Pvt. Clarence A. RUNYARD, Antioch, Ill., on April 2. Pvt. Runyard is attending an army air force school at Clinton, Ont.
- x'35 Marion ANDERSON, Superior, to Pfc. George O. Wasley, De Forest, in April. At home in Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Wasley was a technician at Wisconsin General hospital for two years.
- 1936 Mildred Nuppenau, to Louis LAEMLE, both of Chicago, on March 3. Mr. Laemle is a practicing attorney.
- 1937 Loretta Barton, Green Bay, to Arthur C. SCHAEFER, Milwaukee, on March 25. At home at 3422 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee. Mr. Schaefer is employed at the Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee.
- 1937 Josephine Casthena, Hurley, to Alvin James NANCE, Evansville, on March 17. Mr. Nance has been serving in the armed forces since 1941.
- 1937 Lynne IVERSON, Chicago, formerly of Mt. Horeb, to Eric S. Carnell, New York, on April 14.
- 1937 Doris Walling, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Capt. Leslie J. DENO, formerly of Green Bay, on March 9. Capt. Deno is stationed at Memphis, Tenn.
- x'37 Helen Grinde, Waunakee, to John J. VOEGELI, Lodi, on April 9. Mr. Voegeli is operating a farm in partnership with his father and brother. At home at Waunakee.
- 1937 Charlene Balo, Mt. Vernon, O., to Dr. Merlin JUNGHE, Random Lake, on April 27. Dr. Junghe is now a resident surgeon at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati. At home at 3317 Bishop St.
- 1938 Jean-Carol BERG, Madison, to S/Sgt. Thomas F. Smith, Woodbridge, N. J., on March 18. At home at Plew Heights, Egin Field, Fla.
- 1938 Albertine REYNOLDS, Long Island, N. Y., to Capt. William C. Alston, Jr., flight surgeon in the army air corps, on Feb. 28 in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Alston is a member of the SPARS, stationed at the Recruiting Sub-Station, Raleigh, N. C. She was recently promoted to lt. (jg).
- x'38 Eunice HYER, North Freedom, to Ross P. Miller, Town of Woodland, on April 9. At home in Yorktown, Va.
- x'38 Melva Hoague, Ph.M. 3/c, WAVE, formerly of Evansville, to Corp. Henry J. WOOD, Edgerton, on April 7. Corp. Wood enlisted in the marines in May, 1941 and served at Guadalcanal.
- 1939 Doris Groff to Capt. James K. HATCH, both of Milwaukee, on March 18. At home at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where Capt. Hatch has been stationed.
- x'39 Irene Higgins, Grand Rapids, Mich., to T/Sgt. Garrett J. MULVA, Oshkosh, on March 11. T/Sgt. Mulva enlisted in 1941; he has been in training at Ft. Logan, Colo., and at Chanute Field, Ill. They will make their home at Champaign, Ill.

x '39 Eldoris Strommen, to Robert E. CONWAY, both of Janesville, on March 14. Mr. Conway is employed on his father's farm near Janesville.

Violet Kohl, Marshfield, to Dr. G. Stanley CUSTER, formerly of Madison, on April 22. At home in Marshfield.

1939 Bernice CRANSTON, Beloit, to Lt. Robert E. Hayes, Grand Rapids, Mich., on April 16. At home in Carlisle, Pa.

x '39 Eunice KENNEY to Lt. John A. Callahan, both of Milwaukee, on April 22. Mrs. Callahan has been teaching art at the Fond du Lac high school.

1939 Janet Jordan to Ens. William J. KOMMERS, both of Madison, on April 25. Ens. Kommers has reported for duty in Philadelphia, Pa.

x '39 Anna Mary KING, Madison, to Sgt. Douglas J. Gibson, Aurora, Ill., on May 2. Mrs. Gibson is secretary for the Visiting Nurse Service.

1940 Dorothy Schrader, Schenectady, N. Y., to Eldon WOLF, Brillion, on March 11. Mr. Wolf is an engineer in the industrial division of General Electric.

x '40 Bonnie Bach, Waukesha, to Major Collins H. FERRIS, formerly of Elm Grove, on March 18. Maj. Ferris is stationed at Orlando, Fla. with a fighter wing of the army air forces tactical air corps.

x '40 Ardyss Swenson, Cameron, to Theodore N. HONG, Willmar, Minn., on March 12. Mr. Hong is employed by DuPont at Gibbstown, N. J.

1940 Margaret Love, Detroit, to Lt. William H. DRISCHLER, Milwaukee, on April 1. Lt. Drischler is stationed at Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla.

1940 Ruth Anders, Milwaukee, to Lt. R. Vincent PETERSON, formerly of Grantsburg, on April 5. Lt. Peterson was stationed at Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee.

x '40 Lt. Phyllis ZEUNERT, Cedarburg, to John C. HALDIMAN, Jr., Blanchardville, on March 25. Mr. Haldiman is an army air corps nurse stationed in Tucson, Ariz. and Mr. Haldiman is an auditor for the U. S. Accounting Office, Los Angeles.

x '40 Lt. Frances Joerg, army nurses corps, to Lt. Francis T. HANSON, both of Madison, on April 4 in Brisbane, Australia. Both Capt. and Mrs. Hanson have been in service in the South Pacific for the past two years.

1940 Mildred Peterson to Lt. Thomas K. WYSEMAN, both of Manitowoc, on April 8. Lt. Wyseman is a statistical officer at Harding Field, Pa.

1940 Dorothy Arnold to Lt. Robert J. WAITE, both of Waukesha, on April 15. Lt. Waite is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

1940 Gloria Mygren to Leo E. STREETER, both of Superior, on April 8. At home at 509 Ashman St., Midland, Mich.

x '40 Dorothy Couch, Pine Bluff, Ark., to Kermit C. STICK, Madison, on April 16. At home at 5514 S. Blackstone Mansions, Chicago. Mr. Stick is a pilot for the United Airlines in Chicago.

1940 Lois Lester, Denver, to Capt. William T. SCHMITZ, Madison, on April 12. Capt. Schmitz is director of army physical training at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

1940 Dorothy Hughes, Cambria, to Lt. J(armon) Ellis EVANS, Oshkosh, on April 22. Lt. Evans, now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., is on leave from the faculty of the Two Rivers high school.

1940 Marian GINTHER, Wisconsin Dells, to Lt. Donald Smith, Oxford, Wis., on April 18. At home in Sioux City, Ia.

x '41 Dorothy PETERSON, Shawano, to Anthony Lane, chief petty officer 1/c of the US navy, on March 14.

x '41 Harriet Geist to William K. BLAKELY, both of Darien, on March 25. At home on the Blakely farm.

1941 Florence Baroness to Jerome L. SCHWARTZBERG, Woodmere, N. Y., on April 2.

1941 Violet SYLVESTER, Madison, to Lt. S. Brooks McLane, Jr., Kingsville, Tex., on March 11. At home at 39 Garfield St., Cambridge, Mass.

1941 Karen WILLIAMS, Verona, to Eugene G. SOLDATOS, Madison, on March 21. Ens. Soldatos is attached to the amphibious base at Camp Bradford, Va.

1941 Margaret TAYLOR, Washington, D. C., to Corp. R. Keith DOMS, Three Lakes, Wis., on April 1. At home at 5 Linden St., Cambridge, Mass., while Corp. Doms is attending Harvard.

1941 Edna BRANDENBURG, Milwaukee, to Capt. Jack L. Singer, Los Angeles, on April 15.

1941 Jane Schowe, Hagerstown, Md., to Lt. Clarence A. SCHOENFELD, formerly of Lake Mills, on April 13. Lt. Schoenfeld is now stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

1941 Jeanne Lexa to Lt. Robert W. KAILING, both of Milwaukee, on April 10. At home in Rapid City, S. D.

1941 Marjorie Ross to Lt. (jg) John H. HEISE, on April 1. Lt. Heise is stationed at the Naval Air Base, Norfolk, Va. At home at 7456 Yorktown Dr., Norfolk.

x '42 Mary Elizabeth GREUNKE, Appleton, to Pvt. Robert C. Reder, Wauwatosa, on March 19. They will make their home in New Jersey. Mrs. Reder has been employed as a nurse at the Milwaukee County hospital.

1942 Jane Horne to Robert S. MCBURNEY, both of Madison, on March 18. At home at 1555 Adams St., Madison. Mr. MCBURNEY is with Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

1942 Joan Kennedy, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Edward G. SEEGER, Appleton, on Jan. 10. At home in Arlington, Va.

1942 Anna Margaret BAKER, Madison, to Ens. Philip H. DERSE, Milwaukee, on March 22. At home at the Hotel Mayfair, Sanford, Fla.

x '42 Margaret PATZKE, Wauwatosa, to Ens. Roy W. BELLIN, Milwaukee, on March 17. Ens. Bellin has been serving in the navy since Oct., 1942.

Deaths

1877 Matilda E. REUL, Sparta, died March 22 at the Morrow Memorial Home. She had taught in Tomah, Baraboo, Madison, and the River Falls State Teachers college. She had received her masters degree in 1889.

1879 Mrs. Warren H. FREEMAN (Flora Dodge), Hinsdale, Ill., died March 14 at the age of 88. She was the sister of Marion of the class of '74, Martha, '83, and Joseph, '84. She had three sons who also attended Wisconsin; Courtney, '10, Charles, '17, and Philip, '24.

1884 Clyde H. WARD, Greeley, Colo., former lumber and coal dealer, died April 2.

1889 Frank C. PARK, Vashon, Wash., died Feb. 26 at the age of 78. He had been an attorney and farmer at Vashon, Wash.

1890 Andrew L. KREUTZER, Wausau lawyer and industrialist, died March 27. He was one of the founders of the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co., one of the first institutions of its kind in Wisconsin; and figured in the organization of the Mosinee Paper Co., and the Tomahawk Kraft Paper Co. He was a former district attorney of Marathon county and served two terms as state senator.

1891 George G. ARMSTRONG, Salt Lake City, Utah, died Jan. 24. He was an attorney at law and had served as circuit judge for years.

1892 Dr. George N. BUSSEY, Chicago, co-founder in 1907 of the Ravenswood hospital, died May 1. He was a staff member at the hospital.

1892 Charles F. TOMKINS, Burbank, Calif., died Jan. 12 at a Glendale hospital.

1892 Charles H. MAXSON, Pipestone, Minn., died Jan. 29. He was superintendent of city schools at Pipestone and had also operated the Maxson Insurance Agency in that city.

1894 State Senator Edward F. KILEEN, Wautoma, died April 13 at his home. He had served two terms in the state senate and was Wauwasha county district attorney for 14 years and president of the village of Wautoma for eight years. He had retired from his law practice two years ago.

1896 William L. TORRISON, Manitowoc, died March 19. He had been in ill health for several months. While attending the University he was a catcher on the varsity ball team. He and his brother managed the Torrison store, which their father founded in 1853.

1897 Edgar V. WERNER, Appleton, died May 2. He had been in ill health for the past three years. He began his law practice in Shawano and in 1898 was elected district attorney of Shawano county, holding that post for 10 years. He also served several terms as city attorney and in 1915 was elected judge of the 10th district.

1899 John J. JEFFREY, Wisconsin Rapids city attorney, died March 16 of a heart attack. He had had a long record of participation in city affairs—having been city attorney, alderman, supervisor and public administrator for many years.

1899 Mrs. Clarence W. TWINING (Frances Staver), Portland, Ore. garden authority who had written articles for *The Oregonian* for about 15 years, died April 12. She had been national president of Alpha Phi sorority from 1906 to 1908 and a member of the American Assn. of University Women.

1899 Charles A. VILAS died at his home in Bethesda, Md., on April 16. He had retired last November as a lawyer for the federal trade commission. Prior to his appointment to the federal trade commission he practiced law in New York.

1900 Richard E. BAUS, formerly of Madison, died April 2 at Miami, Fla. He was assistant production manager for the Studebaker Corp., Detroit and later was transferred to South Bend, Ind., which was his home until due to ill health he went to Miami to live.

1900 Lynn A. WILLIAMS, patent attorney in Chicago, died April 16. He had been associated with Williams, Bradbury & Hinkle for many years. While at the University he was a member of the varsity crew for three years—receiving his W.

1901 Carl F. GEILFUSS, Milwaukee attorney, died Feb. 1 after a long illness.

1901 A. Ralph EBERLE, Ft. Atkinson insurance salesman, died April 20. He had managed a drug store at Watertown for several years.

1902 Henry M. ESTERLY, retired Portland, Ore., attorney, died March 31. He opened his law

office in Portland in 1905 and was appointed deputy district attorney in charge of juvenile court prosecution in 1907. He was president of the Portland Housing Assn. and director of the Portland Municipal Assn. and had held other civic posts.

1905 Mrs. George H. BREITENBACH (Bertha Mayer), Madison, died April 27 of a heart attack. She was very active in Catholic activities.

1907 Roderick C. MCLEOD, former Milwaukeean, died in San Diego, Calif. He had been superintendent of Forest Home cemetery from 1932 to 1940.

1907 Edward J. VANDERBOOM, former Milwaukee lawyer, bond and insurance agent, died April 17 in Chicago. In 1905 he had captained the University football team.

1907 Howard P. SAVAGE, Chicago, one of the founders of the American Legion, died May 7 of pneumonia. He was national commander of the Legion in 1927 and served as business manager of the Chicago board of education.

1908 A former Sheboygan resident, Arthur W. HOFFMAN of Appleton died March 20. He had been superintendent of the pulp department, Kimberly-Clark Corp., at the Appleton plant since 1927.

1911 Mrs. George C. McNAUGHTON (Irma Hackendahl), Madison, died April 24.

1915 Palmer R. HAMILTON, native of Clinton, Wis., died April 2 in Los Angeles. In July, 1932 he was appointed city manager of Beloit and served for one year. In Oct., 1938, he became the manager of the REA office in Janesville and later transferred to Washington.

1916 William A. RECH, personnel director of GMC Truck & Coach Division at Pontiac, Mich., died April 14. He had been associated with GMC since 1923.

1917 The home economics dept. of the University has notified us of the death of Jean KRUEGER in New York City. She was a member of the staff of the home economics dept. from 1917 to 1923.

1917 Mrs. Paul H. SCHMIDT (Margaret Schreiner), Prairie du Chien, died April 2. She was a teacher at LaPere, Mich., Oconto and Oshkosh, before her marriage in 1923.

1917 Mabel ELLIS, former Madison resident, died at Oak Park, Ill., on May 2. She had taught at the Cicero School, and the Sterling Morton high schools, Oak Park, for about twenty years.

1918 Hans P. TERMANSEN, Sawyer, died April 5. Since 1938 he had operated Term's Lunch in Sawyer. He had been a captain in the first World War and had served overseas. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. After the war he settled in Chicago, where he was associate editor of the *Domestic Engineering and Highway* magazine for several years.

1920 Alice Marie DAY, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., died Feb. 22 in New York. She had been an instructor at Columbia University and had been a Latin teacher in public schools.

1923 Irving WEINFURTER, formerly of Milwaukee, died March 24 of a heart attack in his hotel room at Pewaukee, Wis. He was a native of Mishicot and had been employed at the Wisconsin Motors Corp., in Milwaukee for a number of years.

1923 Dr. Leonard M. SMITH, prominent Oshkosh physician, died April 13 of a heart attack. He had served in the army medical corps in WW 1. He was a fellow in surgery at Mayo Foundation in 1926 and in Oct., 1929 was appointed a first assistant in one of the sections of surgery. He had practiced in Oshkosh since 1930.

1924 Mrs. Donald DOHR (Freda Mochelman), Madison, died April 28 after a brief illness. She was active in school affairs in Nakoma and at West High.

1925 Harold F. CALDWELL, Minneapolis, died April 28 after a heart attack. He was a native of Morrisonville, Wis. Mr. Caldwell was treasurer of the Electrical Mfg. Machine Co., Minneapolis.

1925 Noel F. THOMPSON, Madison, died April 27. He was plant pathologist with the state department of agriculture association, having joined the department in June, 1927.

1926 George L. BLUM, Eau Claire attorney, died March 15. He had been ill about two weeks, with pneumonia.

1932 Richard F. RANEY, manager of the mortgage department of Marshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, died March 23. His wife was the former Mary Hurth, '30.

1936 Dr. Edith N. KLARIN died in Stockholm, Sweden on Jan. 15. She had been a teacher in the Sweden schools and at the time of her death had held an administrative position in the Stockholm City hospitals.

1939 William H. LOCHNER, River Forest, Ill., was killed March 28 when his automobile struck a cement safety post in Chicago. He was the nephew of Louis P. Lochner, '09, former chief of the Berlin Bureau Associated Press. William was an editor in the Chicago bureau of the Associated Press.

1941 Mrs. Jules DYSLAND (Anita Horn), formerly of Pt. Washington, died April 7 in a Madison hospital. She had been ill a month. Before her illness she was a teacher in a Madison nursery.

1942 Carol Jean WEEKS, Chilton, was killed in an auto crash near Button's bay, Lake Geneva. She taught school at Kiel.

WISCONSIN ALUMNAE SERVICE ROSTER

WACS

ALINDER, ANNE E., '29, Maj.
ANDERSON, ISABEL J., '43, Pvt.
ASHBURN, DORIS MOORE, '42
BANISTER, JANE, '39, Sgt.
BARTHOLOMEW, LAVERN F., '38
BENTSON, HAZEL E., '40
BEFFEL, EULALIE C., '27, Lt.
BEST, MARCIA, '40
BEY, FLORENCE L., '29, Lt.
BURGESS, ROSEMARY E., '39, Pvt.
BUSHMAN, MADELINE F., '30, 2nd Lt.
COCHRANE, HELEN G., '29
COCKRELL, GRACE E., '40, 1st Lt.
CRAIG, ANNE STEPANEK, '37, 1st Lt.
CULVER, GLADYS M., '28, 1st Lt.
DAVIS, ZONA, '38, Sgt.
DRESDEN, GRACIOUS D., '33, Lt.
EDWARDS, ELENORE P., '36, Capt.
EISENACH, JANET JONES, '39, Capt.
EVANS, FRANCES M., '38
EVANS, RUTH A., '43, Pvt.
EVERETT, DOROTHY E., '42, 1st Lt.
FOSS, PHYLLIS M., '35, 2nd Lt.
FREUDENBERGER, HELEN L., '40, Lt.
FRIEND, CHARLOTTE E., '35, Lt.
FRUSHER, LILLIAN A., '40, Pvt.
GARDNER, CORNELIA WYNNE, '22, Pfc.
GIESE, RACHEL, '29, Pvt.
GOLDBERGER, JOANN, '42, Lt.
GRAMBSCH, RUBY L., '35, 2nd Lt.
GROH, MARGUERITE E., '37, 1st Lt.
HEALY, WINIFRED M., '35, Lt.
HENIUS, MAXINE, '39, 1st Lt.
HILLIARD, ELNA J., '35, Capt.
HULBURT, JOY, '42, Pfc.
JACKSON, THERESA S., '42, Pvt.
JANDL, NORMA M., '43, Cpl.
JOHNSON, BEULAH M., '42, Pfc.
JOHNSON, JEANNE C., '46, Pvt.
KAISER, ROSALYN J., '31, Capt.
KIMMEL, DOROTHY A., '42, 2nd Lt.
KING, ANN K., '35, Cpl.
KIVLIN, KATHLEEN A., '43, Pfc.
KOHL, MAYBELLE N., '32, 1st Lt.
KRUSELL, LENORE M., '40, Pfc.
LAUSON, MARJORIE E., '42, Pvt.
LLOYD-JONES, CAROLINE, '41, Lt.
LOVETT, JULIA FELTON, '43, 2nd Lt.
LUTZE, ELIZABETH M., '42, Capt.
MAVRICO, BETTY J., '41
MCFARLANE, JESSIE J., '32, 1st Lt.
METZ, FRANCES R., '25, Pvt.
MEYTHALER, MARY L., '43
MILLER, HAZEL K., '24, Maj.
MILLER, MARY G., '27, 2nd Lt.
MOAKE, RUTH DEMING, '41, Pvt.
MONTGOMERY, GREGG REEVE, '33, T/Sgt.
MUNSTER, ELINOR L., '41, T/5
NELSON, JOANNE M., '39, Lt.
NICHOLS, GRACE L., '26, 2nd Lt.
PIERCE, JANE, '33, Lt.
PLEUSS, ANITA F., '33, Lt.
PROWLER, MINETTE F., '44, Sgt.
RECHCYGL, DORIS A., '40, 2nd Lt.
SCHAEFER, LAURA A., '42, Cpl.
SEGALL, RUTH R., '41, Sgt. Tech.
SIKER, ROSABELLE PAT, '42
SILVERNAIL, ALMA D. M., '43, Pvt.
SMITH, MYRTLE I., '31
SOWLE, DOROTHY G., '43, Cpl.
STEWART, CATHERINE M., '34
THIEMANN, AGNES D., '37, Lt.
TROW, MARIAN E., '40, Pvt.
TUTTLE, ELLEN E., '42, Pvt.
WAISBREN, CAROL A., '42, Cpl.
WATSON, KATHARINE G., '24

WELLS, MARIAN E., '25, Cpl.
WILSEY, ELLEN JOYCE, '41, C.O.
WILSON, HORTENSE MENZEL, '42, 2nd Lt.
WOODWORTH, RUTH TEARE, '24, Capt.
YANCEY, ELIZABETH A., '40, Capt.
WARNE, JOYCE M., '45, Pvt.

WAVES

BAKER, MARGARET M., '34
BASSETT, WINIFRED BARTHOLOMEW, '19, Lt. (jg)
BEATTIE, BEATRICE C., '25, Lt.
BERGER, EVELYN E., '42, Ens.
BERSSENBRUGGE, JEANNETTE W., '43, Ens.
BLUM, BERNICE E., '42, Ens.
BOUTWELL, LOLA J., '42, Ens.
BOWDEN, VIRGINIA, '41
BOYD, HELEN M., '27, Lt. (jg)
BRADLEY, CATHERINE C., '38, Ens.
BROOKS, MARY E., '40, Ens.
CAMERON, HELEN L., '35
CARLEY, VERA A., '20, Lt. (jg)
CARPENTER, DOROTHY K., '39, A.S.
CHANDLER, DOROTHY L., '37, Ens.
CHAPIN, BETTY-JANE WELD, '41, Ens.
CONAWAY, RUTH B., '44, A.S.
CRAIG, PERSIS A., '43, S2/c
DANA, VIRGINIA, '36
DAVIES, MARY O., '38, A.M.3/c
DE NOYER, R. IRENE, '40, Lt. (jg)
DILES, DOROTHY V., '41, Ens.
DOBSON, ELIZABETH A., '42, PR3/c
DONOHUE, ABIGAIL E., '34, Ens.
DRAEGER, MARIE NEITZEL, '34, Ens.
EAGER, ELOISE S., '40, Lt. (jg)
ERICSON, DOROTHY L., '33, Lt. (jg)
FLANIGAN, VIRGINIA BABCOCK, '35, A.S.
FLINT, CHARLOTTE L., '30, Ens.
GREENBLATT, DONNA B., '33, Ens.
GUENTHER, HILDA, '26, Lt. (jg)
HANSEN, HARRIET M., '36, SK2/c
HARTWIG, LORETTA E. J., '36, A.S.
HELMINIACK, JEANNE MUELLER, '41, Ens.
HENDRICKSON, ODETTE M., '43, Ens.
HINIKER, FLORENCE E., '38, Ens.
HUTCHINSON, JEAN, '40
HYDE, JANE L., '27, Lt. (jg)
JACKSON ELLEN M., '41, Ens.
JAKOVICH, HELEN, '42, Lt. (jg)
JOHNSON, BERNA L., '37, Ens.
JOHNSON, ELVERA E., '38
KEMMEL, ANNETTE M., '40, Ph.M.3/c
KESSLER, HILDEGARDE G., '41, A.S.
KING, ELIZABETH L., '42, Ph.M.2/c
KRUEGER, ELEANOR J., '37, Petty Officer 3/c
KRUSE, MARY M., '28, A.S.
KUH, MARJORIE H., '41
LAWRENCE, HELEN W., '41, Ens.
LAWSON, JEANNE W., '43, S2/c V-10
LITTEL, ARTHA K., '40, A.S.
LOEFFLER, JEAN H., '41, A.S.
LOUDENBECK, DOROTHY E., '30, Ens.
LOUND, ESTHER M., '33, Lt. (jg)
LYNCH, LOIS G., '39, Ens.
MACDONALD, DOROTHY M., '40, Sp.(T)3/c
MANN, DOROTHY M., '42
MARTIN, PATRICIA LOVELOCK, '41, Ens.
MAYNARD, MARIAN, '37, S2/c
MAZANEC, BLANCHE M., '28, Lt.
MEYER, RUTH J., '32, Ens.
MIDDLESWART, KATHLEEN E., '40
MOORE, GRACE E., '39, Ens.
MOREY, PATRICIA D., '41
NEPRUD, MARION C., '18, Lt.
NILAND, ROSEMARY C., '36, Ens.
NORRIS, EDITH D., '27
PALMER, ESTHER M., '45, P.R.3/c

PEARSON, MARIANNE A., '43
RAUH, DOROTHY E., '41, SK3/c
REDFIELD, AMY L., '42, Ens.
REILLY, HESTER A., '39
REYNOLDS, RUTH H., '35, Ens.
RICHARDS, ALICE L., '32, Ens.
RIGGS, VERA G., '30, Ens.
SANDFORD, ELEANOR R., '23, Lt. (jg)
SCHEFSICK, LORRAINE M., '42, Ens.
SCHMIDT, RUTH V., '38, Ens.
SEARLES, PATTI FOWLER, '44, Ph.M.3/c
SENTY, MARJORIE J., '44, H.A.2/c
SHARP, JEAN A., '41
SMITH, DOLORIS A., '41, S2/c
SOERGEL, JANE L., '38, Lt. (jg)
SPERRY, JEANNE C., '42, Ens.
STAPP, CARMEN LUNDE, '44, Y3/c
STEVENS, LELIA E., '26, Lt. (jg)
STOLEN, HELEN M., '41, Ens.
STOODLEY, AGNES L., '32, Lt. (jg)
SWIGGUM, CHRYSTAL A., '44, A.S.
THOMPSON, HARRIETT E., '40, Ens.
THOMPSON, MARGARET F., '42, Ens.
TOLEN, BETTY J., '42, Ens.
TROWBRIDGE, JANE H., '42, Ens.
WELLNER, LILLIAN M., '35
WIESNER, THEODORA H., '30, Lt. (jg)
WILLIAMS, DOROTHY A., '39, Ens.
WILLIAMS, MARGARET E., '32, Ens.
WING, M. ELIZABETH, '37, Ens.
WOODSON, MARGARET P., '42, H.A.2/c
WORDEN, MARGARET E., '35, Ens.
YANOW, ELAINE WITTENBERG, '43, A.S.
YERKOVICH, ANNE K., '35, Ens.
ZIPFEL, ANITA L., '34

MARINES

BRICKSON, JUNE E., '45
BUMP, MARION M., '45, Pvt.
EDIE, RUTH F., '45, Cpl.
GREGG, MARY A., '40
HANLON, ANN C., '41, 2nd Lt.
HANSON, RUTH V., '42, Cpl.
HUEBNER, FLORENCE E., '41, Pvt.
JACOBS, ELIZABETH R., '41, Pvt.
LAYMAN, DELOURISE I., '38, 2nd Lt.
LEE, PHILENA, '46, Pvt.
LITTLE, ELEANORE CLARK, '37, 2nd Lt.
MACVEY, WANDA-LOU, '45, Cpl.
MANDELL, RUTH, '43
NIEMER, KATHLEEN R., '46
PATTERSON, PEARL C., '38
PITEL, DOROTHY B., '43, Pvt.
RICHARDS, LAURIE A., '45, Pvt.
ROHDE, MARY A., '45
SPEES, NELDA J., '45, Pvt.
STEWART, CHARLOTTE J., '35, Pfc.
STRECKEWALD, ELEANOR, '39, Lt.
STUHLER, LOIS BALDWIN, '42, Cpl.

SPARS

ALSTON, ALBERTINE REYNOLDS, '38, Lt. (jg)
COBB, GRACE S., '26, Lt.
DILLON, FRANCES H., '30, Lt. (jg)
DUPUIS, VIVIAN SCHMELZER, '42, Ph.M.3/c
ELLIS, MARY V., '28, S2/c
FLEMING, HELEN F., '34, Ens.
HERRING, VIRGINIA PORTER, '29, Lt. (jg)
LESTER, CAROLINE A., '37, Lt. (jg)
MEYER, INEVA REILLY, '28
NEWELL, VIRGINIA, '24, Ens.
RAWLES, BERNADINE D., '41, SC3/c
SHERMAN, CORINNE L., '34, Ens.
VAN SLYKE, FRANCES KLUCK, '36, Ens.