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Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 52, Number 3 Dec. 1950

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In this Issue

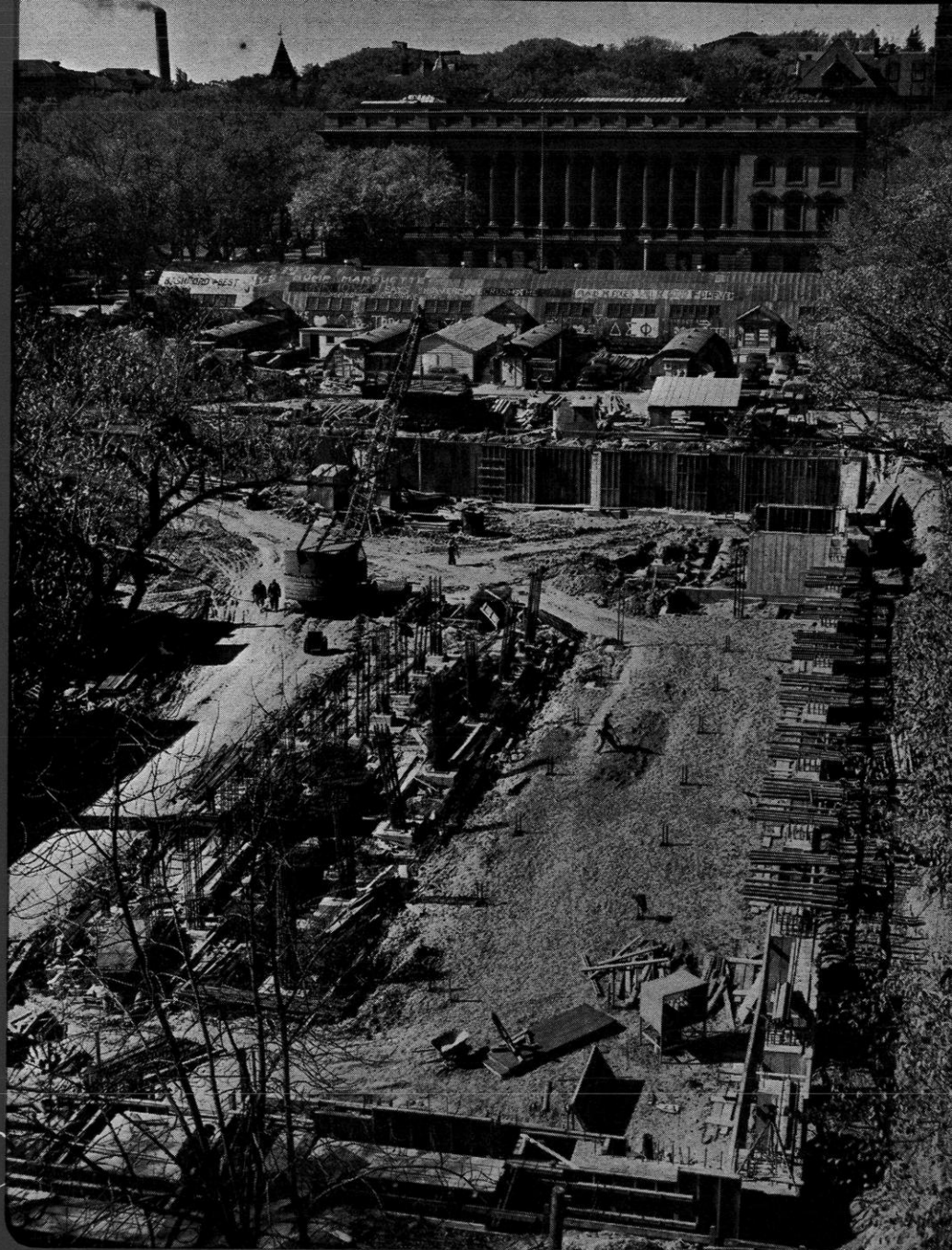
UW BUDGET SET FOR LEGISLATURE

Regents Ask \$32,000,000
for Next Two Years



New University Memorial Library

Story of Four Years
of Planning

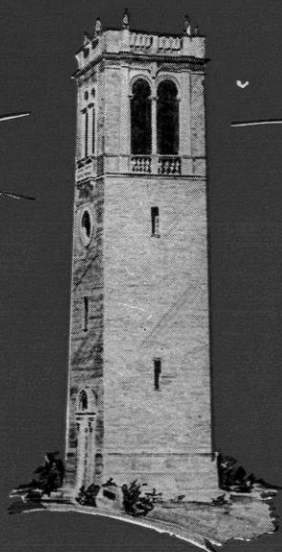


BEGINNING OF A DREAM

Work Progresses on New Library

WISCONSIN
Alumnus

DECEMBER, 1950



Serving YOU For Twenty-five Years

Yes, for 25 years your Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has been serving you, as a citizen of Wisconsin, in many ways, safeguarding the health and well-being of yourself and your family.

Many of the food and drug products which you use are tested periodically by the Foundation, assuring you that these products are equal to or superior to their stated standards.



Services Offered

Vitamin Assays
Mineral Analyses
Proximate Analyses
Bacteriological Control
Insecticide Testing



This seal is your guarantee that you can depend upon the product which bears it. The most widely accepted tests are used, backed by 25 years' experience. When you buy, it's wise to "look for the Foundation seal."

YOUR WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION is a non-profit organization which receives and administers patentable inventions voluntarily assigned. All income from invested funds derived through licensing arrangements goes to the University of Wisconsin and is allocated to further research by the University Research Committee.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

★ Dear Editor:

OUR MISTAKE

Congratulations on the new set up for the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. I think it is very attractive.

The story on page 11 of the October issue may create some confusion. Governor Rennebohm appointed a special commission on higher education in the lakeshore area. This commission was made up of representatives of the Legislature, of the state teachers colleges and of the University. The commission employed the American Council on Education to make a survey of the situation. Dr. Klein was in charge of the survey.

The council survey report has been released, and it is this report which is described in the *Alumnus*. However, the recommendations of the survey committee have not yet been considered by the governor's commission. The commission may or may not approve the recommendations of the council survey report either in whole or in part.

The *Alumnus* article indicates that the governor's commission has recommended the four developments indicated. Actually only the council has yet made any such recommendations.

I. L. BALDWIN
Vice-President
University of Wis.

(Ed. Note—That's right; we're wrong. We print this letter as a retraction. Our misinformation was obtained through a Milwaukee newspaper story of Aug. 16 which reported that "creation of a second University of Wisconsin on the outskirts of the City of Milwaukee, . . . was recommended . . . by the Governor's Commission of Public Higher Education in the Lake Shore Area.")

(Latest report on the progress of the recommendations is that the governor's commission has not yet officially passed on them. According to Commission Secretary William Young of the governor's office, the commission first wants to hear from a special advisory group which represents Milwaukee area interests; and that group is still deliberating.)

SONGS AND LYRICS

Now that we are rewriting "On Wisconsin," why don't we go the whole hog and fix up all the other great American songs? I have always thought that I could improve a bit on Francis Scott Key's effort and there are one or two passages in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" that I would like to try my hand at refining.

I am serving notice here and now that if I ever hear anybody singing Carl Beck's new version of our wonderful song, I am going to pull his hat down over his ears, put sugar in his beer and teach his children to play the kettle drums.

While I have you on the line, let me say that I think the October issue of the *Alumnus* was the best in my memory, always excepting the paragraphs referred to above.

Tom Brittingham's definition of the role of the alumni in the University family makes complete sense to me.

CHARLES DOLLARD
New York, N. Y.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

HE LIKES IT

While I hate to admit it to you, the October issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* was put up in a most attractive way. Believe it or not, your publication does have readability from cover to cover. How you gather all the news is more than I can understand, but when I want to get the latest, I look for the last issue of the *Alumnus*.

L. F. GRABER

Professor of Agronomy
University of Wis.

IT PAYS

By keeping in contact with you and joining the alumni group here in Seattle, my future looks quite promising, and I have made a host of friends.

I am employed by the fresh milk and ice cream division of the Carnation Co. of Seattle. I received a lead on this job by contacting the president of the alumni group. Mr. Henry Weber, manager of the Seattle plant, is a Wisconsin grad, class of '31.

EDWARD O. SKAVLEM, '50
Seattle, Wash.

TERRIFIC, HE SAYS

I have been reading the *Wisconsin Alumnus* ever since graduating from the University in June of last year. No need to repeat what seems to be an established fact—that it's a pretty terrific magazine.

DONALD J. RUHMAN, '49
Chicago, Ill.

WELL INFORMED

I look forward to reading your alumni publication and find it is an excellent medium for keeping in touch with the University and recalling many of the pleasant experiences and associations I enjoyed while attending Law School.

ALAN M. NEDRY, '48
Chicago, Ill.

RUSH AGE

Congratulations on the new good looks of the *Alumnus*. I think it's by far the most interesting and readable your prize-winning publication has ever been.

Recently, for example, I was able to read most of the news that interested me while waiting in a hotel lobby—something I couldn't even have attempted before. In this rushing age, those headlines and shorter paragraphs certainly will increase your readership.

WILLIAM R. WALKER, '47
Radio Station WMAM
Marinette, Wis.

ACTION ON PLACEMENT

(Ed. Note—This letter illustrates one kind of concrete aid the Wisconsin Alumni Association is giving to job-hunting graduates.)

Dear Mr. Berge,

Thank you for your letter of June 13 with reference to a letter received from Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Evanston, Ill., about obtaining a job in a pharmacy in the Chicago area.

Through Mrs. Hawkins' suggestion I have obtained a job in a prescription pharmacy in Evanston.

Thank you and the Wisconsin Alumni Association for the wonderful help they have given me.

RUTH E. DUNN, '50
Madison, Wis.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN *Calendar*

DECEMBER

- 2 Sat. Basketball—Marquette at Madison
- 3 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 5-9 Tues.—Wisconsin Players' *The Bartered Bride* at Union
- 6 Wed. Student-Faculty Basketball Game
- 8 Fri. Basketball—Loyola at Madison
- 10 Sun. Music Hour with University Chorus in Union
Tudor Singers Supper Musicale at Union
- 11 Mon. Basketball—Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.
- 13 Wed. Dame Myra Hess, pianist, at Union
- 16 Sat. Christmas recess begins
Basketball—Marquette at Milwaukee Arena
- 18 Mon. Basketball—Kansas State at Manhattan
- 19 Tues. Basketball—St. Louis at St. Louis
- 28 Thurs. Basketball—San Jose State at Madison

JANUARY

- 1 Mon. Basketball—Illinois at Madison
- 2 Tues. Christmas recess ends; instruction resumes
- 4-6 Thurs.—Mid-winter Music Clinic at Music Hall
- 6 Sat. Basketball—Michigan at Ann Arbor
- 7 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 8 Mon. Basketball—Michigan State at East Lansing
- 11-12 Thurs.—Mack Harrell, baritone, at Union
- 13 Sat. Basketball—Ohio State at Columbus
- 15 Mon. Northwestern at Madison
- 18 Thurs. Final Exams begin
- 31 Wed. Second Semester registration begins

FEBRUARY

- 1 Thurs. Basketball—Butler at Madison
- 3 Sat. Basketball—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- 4 Sun. Gunnar Johansen, pianist, concert at Music Hall
- 5 Mon. Instruction begins
Basketball—Ohio State at Madison
- 8-9 Thurs.—Isaac Stern, violinist, at Union
- 10 Sat. Basketball—Illinois at Champaign
- 11 Sun. Hoofers Ski Meet at Muir Knoll
- 12 Mon. Basketball—Purdue at LaFayette
- 14 Wed. Cardinal Regimental Band at Music Hall
- 17 Sat. Basketball—Iowa at Madison
- 18 Sun. Music Hour with Jean Casadesus and UW Orchestra in Union
- 19 Mon. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, at Union
WSGA Careers Conference
- 21 Wed. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, at Union
WMA Job Opportunities Conference
- 24 Sat. Basketball—Michigan State at Madison
Little International Livestock Show
- 25 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 26 Mon. Basketball—Michigan at Madison
- 27-3 Tues.—Wisconsin Players' *Murder in the Cathedral*

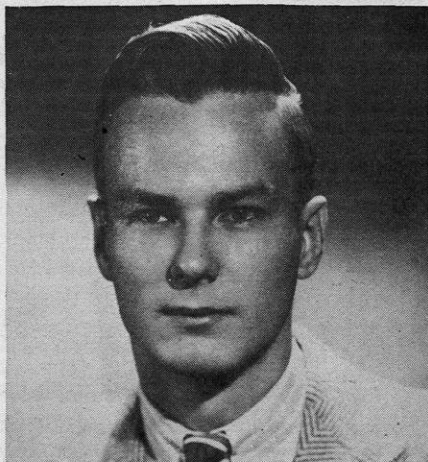
Dick Priebe Named Editor of Alumnus; Dwight Johnson Goes to War

Priebe Was Sports Editor Of Daily Cardinal in 1948, Recently Edited Magazine of American Bowling Congress

By Dwight A. Johnson

DRAMA has been injected into the office of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* in the past weeks.

Your editor of 16 months was ordered to report for induction into the US Army on Nov. 27 . . . John Berge sent out an emergency call for a new editor and quickly selected Richard Priebe, '49, associate editor of the *Bowling Magazine*, publication of the American Bowling Congress . . . For about three weeks the *Wisconsin Alumnus* had two editors, one getting "broke in" and the other getting "broke out"; the situation became confusing to our writers, tipsters, printers. Around the office our co-workers even called us by each others names . . . Things were bad enough we thought, but more came when the Democrat Printing Co., our printer, moved into a new plant and stopped production for nearly two weeks.



RICHARD O. PRIEBE

But this issue and its editors have survived all these rapid developments, and as you read this, things will have settled down to one editor and business as usual.

Richard Priebe was a classmate and SDX fraternity brother of mine on campus, and I got to know him pretty well when he and Jim Bowman, '49,

were editing the sports page of the *Daily Cardinal*. He comes from Eagle River, Wis., one of those north woods towns which has a population of 2,000 in the winter and 15,000 in summer. Enroute from there to Madison he put in a year-and-a-half stint with the US Navy; and since his four years on campus he has been on the *Milwaukee Sentinel* sports desk with WAA director Lloyd Larson as well as with the *Bowling Magazine*.

So Dick is no uninitiated freshman in the magazine business.

Editing this magazine has been a better darn combination of work, fun, and jam-packed experience than a journalist just out of college could expect to get anywhere. I want to frankly thank all you alumni out there around the world for giving a Wisconsin man that kind of a break; now you've got that kind of an opportunity again.

Do you want to read a better *Wisconsin Alumnus* than you've been getting? You will if you drop a note to Dick Priebe once or twice during the next year and give him some suggestions, ideas, and criticisms.

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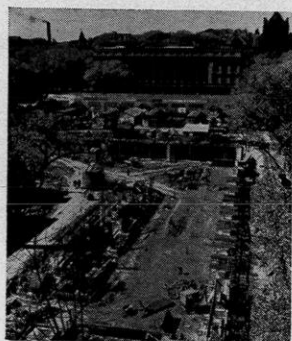


WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ Sidelines

Within the next three years, University of Wisconsin students will be using the new Memorial Library building. Construction was begun last July, and the picture below shows the progress made as of early November. It is expected that the building will be ready late in 1952 or in the first months of 1953.



—Art Andrews photo

LIBRARY EXCAVATION

When the first shovel full of dirt was scooped out of the former Langdon St. parking lot which is the site of the new library, it marked the realization of a dream which began in the minds of a handful of Wisconsin educators more than 25 years ago. It was a long pull. And through the years, the walls of the undersized present library grew closer and closer together.

The new building will serve four times as many readers and house three times as many books. (See story on pages 12 and 13.)

Vol. 52

DECEMBER, 1950

No. 3

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John Berge, '22	Managing Editor
Dick Priebe, '49, and Dwight Johnson, '49	Editors
Edward H. Gibson, '23	Field Secretary
Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director	Sports Editor

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



Helping the world get its bearings

ALL THE WORLD MOVES ON BEARINGS—bearings of steel, of wood, of plastic, of rubber, of carbon, yes, even bearings of ruby and sapphire. All of them reduce the friction of moving parts. Every time you start your car or plug in your vacuum cleaner it is bearings that make possible smooth, efficient action at a variety of speeds and under almost any operating load.

Great roller and ball bearings of special alloy steels, running on their own smooth tracks, support our giant locomotives. Small bearings that fit in the palm of your hand are vital to your lawn mower, your washing machine motor, your mixer. And bearings, known as jewels, of ruby and sapphire, smaller than the head of a pin, increase the precision of your watch.

Other materials bring you other kinds of bearings, too.

Carbon provides bearings in special cases where chemicals would attack metals. And in many ships the propeller shaft turns in plastic bearings that are not affected by salt water.

The people of Union Carbide have a hand in providing better materials that go into bearings of all sorts. Perhaps they can help solve your problems with materials of these or other kinds.

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What more could a man want ?

DURING the early part of my career, I had to do a lot of traveling. I knew I wouldn't be really happy until I had a business of my own that would enable me to spend more time at home and be a *part* of my own community.

So I made a private survey here in Manchester of the men whose lives seemed to have all the advantages I was looking for. It turned out that the men I would have been most willing to trade places with were in life insurance. This came as a surprise to me, for I had never thought of a career in that field. Helpful talks with many of these men convinced me that life insurance offered the kind of earnings and life that I wanted. Their suggestions for the next step followed this pattern: join a good company you will be proud to be with — a company with good training courses, good advertising support*, and one that will back you up with solid help if you need it.

That company, as further study indicated, was New England Mutual. I joined in February, 1947.

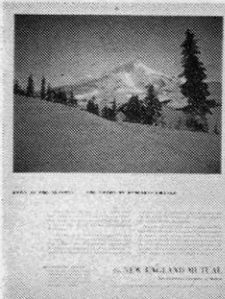
Now I've got no ceiling on my income. I'm living among, and doing business with, my friends and neighbors. And I've got time left over for community activities and for a good life with my friends and family. What more could a man want?

Thomas W. Hynes

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$4200—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$6500. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

*



The New England Mutual, America's first chartered mutual life insurance company, backs up its field force with strikingly effective national advertising. This advertisement, appearing currently in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Fortune* (in full color), and in *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Business Week*, tells millions of prospects about the advantages and flexibility of New England Mutual policies, and urges them to consult our field men for expert help on life insurance problems.



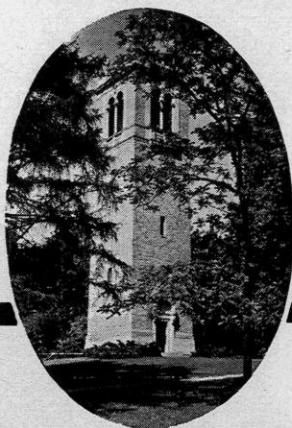
THOMAS W. HYNES and family,
Manchester, New Hampshire

These University of Wisconsin men are New England Mutual representatives:

Henry E. Shiels, '04, Chicago
George F. Mayer, '12, Milwaukee
Hilding F. Nelson, '19, Rockford
Paul K. Ayres, '20, Chicago
Alfred C. Goessling, '23, Milwaukee
Dave Noble, CLU, '24, Omaha
Hugo C. Bachuber, '26, Milwaukee
Godfrey L. Morton, '30, Milwaukee
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They can give you expert counsel on uniquely liberal and flexible New England Mutual life insurance that's tailored to fit your family's needs.

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Boston



... keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

PRESIDENT BRITTINGHAM'S article in the October WISCONSIN ALUMNUS has attracted a great deal of favorable attention from alumni and University leaders. His sound suggestions for remembering the University of Wisconsin in wills and bequests have been well received by Association members. Reprints of this article, *A Different Approach*, are available in case you missed it in the October issue.

READER COMMENTS also indicate that some alumni are still somewhat perplexed about the relationship between the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Similarity in names, probably, is the main reason for this perplexity. In the hope that it will be helpful, here is a brief outline of the activities of these three organizations, in the order in which they were founded.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association, oldest of this trio, was founded on June 26, 1861. Its founders expressed the Association's primary objective in these words:

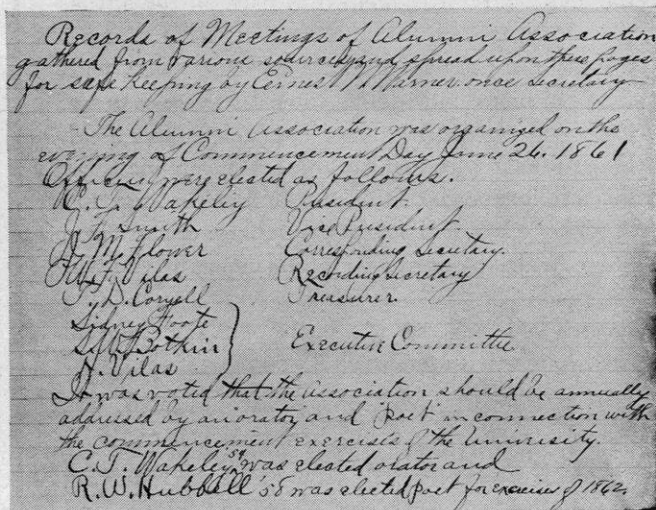
"to promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

This year, after 89 years of continuous activity, this objective is still the primary objective of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Association members recognize the need and importance of *organized effort*. They know that individual alumni working alone cannot do much; that team-work is necessary to get things done for the University of Wisconsin.

To insure the effectiveness of this organized effort, the Association carries on a very intensive information program. We believe that *informed support* is the strongest support. Consequently, one of the major functions of the Association, as President Brittingham pointed out in his article, "is to interpret the University to its alumni".

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was founded in December, 1925. It acts as a trustee for inventions and patents resulting from research in natural sciences, and uses the funds produced by these patents to "promote, encourage, and aid scientific research at the University". Harry L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture, puts it this way: "The Foundation's job is to earn the money and give it to the University. The professors' job is to spend it as wisely as they know how."

For the last two years the Foundation has contributed approximately half a million dollars a year for University research. This year the amount will be better than \$640,000.00. These figures speak for themselves and show clearly that the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation does a great job in promoting research at the University of Wisconsin.



EARLIEST RECORDS of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, founded June 26, 1861. The WAA is the oldest of the three alumni-supported UW organizations described in this article.

Youngest in this trio of organizations is the University of Wisconsin Foundation formed in March, 1945. This Foundation is primarily a fund raising organization, with the following objectives:

1. To erect and equip the Wisconsin Center Building.
2. To provide scholarships and fellowships for needy students of special ability.
3. To finance special professorships, not for the purpose of ordinary academic teaching, but for enlargement of human knowledge.
4. To assist in providing certain types of special equipment such as scientific instruments and apparatus.
5. To help meet other special needs of the University as they arise.

Foundation policies are determined by a Board of Directors composed of prominent alumni and friends of Wisconsin. The president and the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association are ex officio members of this Board. Foundation headquarters are at 905 University Avenue in Madison.

Brief as it is, I hope this outline of these three agencies proves helpful in answering questions you may have about their respective activities. Each one is doing a good job in its field and each agency is helping the University to carry on its great work of teaching, research, and public service.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

"We propose a budget for the University's 1951-53 biennium which will enable the State of Wisconsin to do its part to meet the challenge of the times."—E. B. Fred

\$32,000,000 Operating Budget Proposed by UW for 1951-53

★ Would be \$7,950,000 increase over 1949-51 biennium

THE REGENTS of the University of Wisconsin have prepared a 1951-53 biennial operating budget requesting a legislative appropriation of \$32,065,910, an increase of \$7,948,701 over the amount granted for 1949-51.

Educational Programs— A Decrease

The \$32,000,000 figure provides boosts in all but one phase of the present budget—educational programs. Under this item the Regents proposed boosts of \$300,000 for research, \$66,844 for adult education and public service, \$150,000 for modernizing laboratory and classroom equipment and \$80,000 for building maintenance, while approving cuts of \$88,118 in temporary housing costs and \$803,764 in costs of instruction. The total is \$295,038 less

FIVE FACTORS Spell a Budget Increase

Because the University expects a temporary decline in student enrollments, the Regents have cut educational program requests below the funds provided during the present biennium. Five other factors, however, have acted to increase the 1951-53 UW operating budget:

1. Increases in the cost of supplies and equipment;
2. Salary increases required by law or needed to meet competition and increases in the cost of living;
3. Increases needed for the operation of new educational buildings;
4. Broadening of the state's public health and welfare services which are budgeted through the University;
5. Changes in the source of University support.

(See "Budget at a Glance" on page 11.)

decided to return to the schedule previously in effect, to keep the door of educational opportunity open to all at Wisconsin."

The Regents pointed to decreasing enrollment as further reason for reducing instructional costs. "We propose to reduce the size of our instructional staff to maintain approximately the present faculty-student ratio," they said. "This fall there were 15,766 students on the Madison campus and 2,572 at extension centers. We estimate there will be an average of 13,425 on the Madison campus and 2,600 in extension centers during the 1951-53 biennium."

They warned, however, that they were cutting the size of the staff in the face of three factors:

- Continued high registration in the graduate school will make great demands on teachers' time.



FARM FIELD DAYS, other adult education, and research are rich in the dividends they pay back to the taxpayers. The Regents recommend a \$100,000 boost for organized research; \$200,000 more for departmental research.

than the amount appropriated for 1949-51.

The instructional reduction was partly necessitated by a decision to return to a fee schedule of \$60 per semester and \$120 per academic year for state residents and \$210 per semester and \$420 per year for out-of-state students.

Last year fees were \$15 per semester and \$30 per year higher than these figures. Costs of instruction are paid in part by income received from student fees and non-resident tuition.

In lowering the fees, the Regents said: "After an experience of one year with the higher fees, and after comparing our fees with those charged at other state colleges and universities, we



DECREASING ENROLLMENT and the closing of Badger Village next year will allow a budget decrease in one phase of the University's work—educational programs. But all other items on the budget will cost more.

- The reduction in staff may necessitate dropping promising young teachers who will be needed in years ahead when the "birth-rate" bulge will return college enrollments to the high level of the past few years.

- Consideration should be given to the development of a program of state-supported scholarships so that the educational benefits of the University can be spread to those now unable to afford higher education.

The Regents also added that "we know that a top-notch teaching staff cannot be built or maintained on a fluctuating budget. Provision must be made to continue the services of the senior instructional staff. Nevertheless, the growing cost per student of our instructional program, occasioned by inflationary trends, has led us to make cuts in the instructional budget request for the coming biennium.

"Such a reduction in the junior staff may prove unwise. If the condition of state finances should permit restoration in whole or in part, the state would undoubtedly receive benefits many times greater than the cost."

Plans to close the temporary housing facilities for student families at Badger Village in 1951 make possible the cut in housing costs, the Regents said. Badger Village was used primarily by veterans and their families, and veteran enrollment is decreasing rapidly.

Research, Public Service—Increases

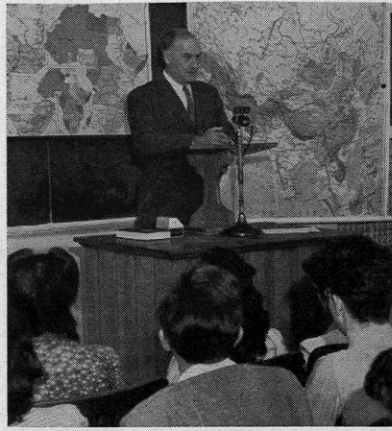
But while the over-all costs of educational programs will be lower, the Regents urged strongly that more money be appropriated for research and for adult education and public service. They said:

"Today the state, nation and world are looking to the research scientist and scholar for new solutions to urgent human problems. Consequently we are making specific proposals for expanding University research.

"We recommend an increase for organized research of \$100,000 and an addition of \$200,000 for research at departmental levels.

"Wisconsin has one of the top graduate schools of the nation. Attracted by the strength of our faculty, many of the best young scientists and scholars in the world come to Wisconsin to study. Wisconsin benefits from the use of their talents upon well-directed research.

"We know that investments in research pay rich dividends. If more money can be made available, higher dividends will be received.



THE PROFESSOR, in spite of past raises, can today buy only 85% of the goods the average professor bought 10 years ago. The Regents recommend faculty increases of 5% next year and another 5% the year after.

"We have requested a small addition to our funds for adult education and public service programs. These funds will provide the services of a consultant on recreational programs needed by Wisconsin communities, expansion of our soil survey work, extension field work in pharmacy, a service research program for small business, in-service training for city, county and state employees and officials, and a public service program for our School of Commerce."

Modernizing Equipment

About the increases for modernizing equipment and building maintenance, the Regents said:

"Old and inadequate equipment now handicaps the work of many of our best teachers. We have made progress in improving this situation, but students still wait in line to use certain scientific equipment and teaching aids, and much of that which is available is obsolete.

"For many years we have done only that maintenance work which was absolutely necessary, and today we are faced with major maintenance jobs if we are to keep our old buildings safe and usable. New floors, new lighting, fire prevention measures and exterior repairs are required, if complete deterioration of our buildings is to be prevented."

The Regents stressed that the new budget request represents the minimum amount needed to operate the kind of university they believe the people of Wisconsin want. They pointed out that original requests from deans and directors for the 1951-53 biennium totalled \$10,811,302 more than the previous appropriation and that the bulge has been reduced to \$7 million.

"Despite these cuts," the Regents said, "we believe the budget proposed is sufficient to retain a strong university, although there will be little chance to move ahead. If larger amounts can be provided, Wisconsin's University can be more useful.

Educational "Muscle" or "Fat"

"We have eliminated many desirable proposals. This means denying educational investments which would greatly improve our teaching, research and public service. We must all be on guard lest we cut educational muscle in the mistaken belief that we are removing educational fat.

"We ask only for those funds which we feel certain will be required. We have assumed that the Legislature will continue its \$1,000,000 emergency board appropriation for higher education. There are no funds in our budget request which would protect us against major emergencies."

Forces Which Boosted the Budget

Five factors, the Regents said, have acted to increase the budget. They were outlined as follows:

1. Increases in the cost of supplies and equipment: "Here we face both blunt facts and uncertain predictions. Prices have risen sharply and inflationary trends may continue. The cost-of-living index in Milwaukee on August 15, 1950, was at the highest point it had ever reached. We have consulted with a number of authorities to reach a reasonable forecast of price rises for the coming biennium.

"We have used 15% as an average figure, though no sound economist would vouchsafe the accuracy of such a forecast. We have added this percentage to our estimated capital, supplies, and maintenance costs.

"This totals \$1,319,760 for the 1951-53 biennium over the present biennium. This estimate should be reviewed in terms of the price trends at the time the appropriations are made."

2. Salary increases required by law or needed to meet competition and increases in the cost of living:

FACULTY—"Adjusting salary levels to meet conditions as they will exist over a period of 30 months in the future is difficult and uncertain. This is particularly true in an inflationary period.

"Here is what inflation has done to our faculty in the past 10 years:

"The average professor made \$4,812 at Wisconsin in 1940. Today, he makes \$7,216 per academic year. Yet today, in spite of this salary increase, he can buy

with his money only 85% of the goods the average professor bought 10 years ago.

"The associate professor can buy only 88%, the assistant professor only 90%, and the average instructor 98%. Our faculty is underpaid today, in spite of our continued attempts to match the inflationary spiral.

"And what of the future?

"If the cost of supplies and equipment to the University rises 15%, as we estimated, the goods faculty members buy will probably also rise a similar amount.

"We do not propose, however, that faculty salary adjustments be tied directly to cost-of-living figures. In the light of competitive conditions and price trends, we recommend an average faculty salary increase of 5% the first year of the biennium and an additional 5% the second year.

CIVIL SERVICE—"State statutes provide for step increases in civil service salaries. The University, therefore, includes in its budget request the funds necessary to comply with the law, an increase for 80% of eligible civil service employees.

HOSPITAL STAFF—"We recommend an additional amount of \$30,000 to enable us to make a small increase in the stipend now paid to residents and interns of Wisconsin General Hospital.

"Thus salary increases for faculty, civil service and hospital staff, if granted on the minimum suggestion submitted in this budget, would call for an increase of \$1,525,515 in the 1951-53 budget over the appropriation for the present biennium."

3. Increases needed for the operation of new educational buildings:

NEW LIBRARY—"For many years we have skimped on buying library books. We had insufficient space to put new books. Our crowded reading rooms discouraged students and faculty from using the library.

"By September, 1952, we hope to have book space and reading rooms which will invite study and improve instruction and research. We then will need more books and more help to make the books available for use. We ask an increase of \$103,317 in library funds for the biennium. This will allow us \$120,342 for the Memorial Library, and take advantage of savings of \$17,025 in the cost of operation previously paid for use of space in the Historical Society building."

PHYSICAL PLANT OPERATION—"The University's much-needed new facilities will require additional funds for maintenance, operation, and staffing. When the library and the chemical engineering, home economics, and McArdle additions are completed, the University will add 3,898,692 cubic feet, 303,330 square feet of floor space, to its opera-

tions. This will require more fuel, more janitors, more supplies.

"A total of \$126,241 is requested for physical plant operation and \$67,095 for fuel for these new structures during the 1951-53 biennium."

4. Broadening of the state's public health and welfare services which are

(Continued on page 30)

UNIVERSITY'S 1951-53 OPERATING BUDGET REQUESTS AT A GLANCE

ANNUAL BUDGET

1949-50	\$11,013,144
1950-51	13,103,766
1951-52	14,962,435
1952-53	17,103,176

BIENNIAL BUDGET

1949-51 (Present Appropriation)	\$24,116,910
1951-53	32,065,611

INCREASES

1951-52 over 1949-50	\$ 3,949,291
1952-53 over 1950-51	3,999,410
1951-53 over 1949-51	7,948,701

DISTRIBUTION OF INCREASES: 1951-53 over 1949-51

Educational Programs

Instruction	\$ 803,764 (Decrease)
Temporary Housing	88,118 (Decrease)
Research	300,000
Adult Education and Public Service	66,844
Miscellaneous Capital	150,000
Building Maintenance	80,000

Total \$ 295,038 (Decrease)

Supplies and Equipment \$ 1,319,760

Salary Level

Faculty	\$ 1,200,000
Civil Service	295,515
Hospital Staff	30,000

Total \$ 1,525,515

Operation of New Educational Buildings

Library	\$ 103,317
Physical Plant Operation	126,241
Fuel	67,095

Total \$ 296,653

Public Health and Welfare Service

Hygiene Laboratory	\$ 132,682
Hospital	1,046,618

Total \$ 1,739,300

Source of Support

Loss in Fee Income	\$ 2,872,554
Return to State from Free Balance	-1,040,665

Total \$ 1,831,889

Added appropriation to equal increase of 1950-51 over

1949-50 \$ 2,090,662

TOTAL INCREASE \$ 7,948,701

Architect's Sketch of the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library



Four Tough Years . . .

Wisconsin's Memorial Library

The Story Behind the Planning Of the New University Library

BEHIND the new University of Wisconsin Memorial Library building, now under construction and scheduled to become a part of the school's academic and cultural growth in 1952 or early 1953, lies a story of four years of detailed planning and revising, of minute study and then more revising.

Actually, the story begins more than a quarter of a century ago, when the inadequacies of the present building first became apparent and far-sighted educators and friends of the University began beating the drums for a new structure.

But it was in 1945 that the State Legislature appropriated funds, and that's when the work and the sweat and the headaches began in earnest.

The first step was to appoint a library building committee, and Pres. E. B. Fred named M. R. Irwin of the genetics department, Ricardo Quintana of the English department, Mark Ingra-

ham, dean of the College of Letters and Science, Albert E. Gallistel, director of physical plant planning, and Gilbert H. Doane, library director. Louis Kaplan, associate librarian, was later appointed to act as liaison man between the committee and the state architect, Roger Kirchhoff.

General Requirements

The committee dug in immediately, first setting up its general requirements for the benefit of Kirchhoff. This document, completed in 1945, contained statements commonly accepted as parts of good library planning—that the rooms most used in the building, such as that for reserve book reading, must be on the ground floor; that the circulation desk should be no higher up in building than necessary, making it easier for patrons to secure books, and that enough reader seats be planned so that at least 15% of the students whose reading materials are found in the central library may be seated.

With this, the committee was ready to attack specific points. The problems began.

The most knotty of these, aside from the obvious necessity of staying abreast of current library practices and improving upon them where possible, was the old nemesis, economy.

There were no handy shortcuts. A larger staff was needed because the new building would be larger. The staff then on hand was not even sufficient to handle all the work in the old building at top efficiency. It was expected that many more students would utilize the new library. There had to be someone to handle the job. It would cost money, make economizing all the tougher.

Committee members put their heads together.

\$10,000 Saving a Year

They came up with several schemes. One will save an estimated \$10,000 a year. In most libraries, guards are placed at all outside exits. Under Wis-

consin law, the new library will have four such exits. The committee devised a plan whereby guard duties can be performed inside the building by regular personnel at no additional cost whatever.

A new design in book stack construction will also be used, giving the stacks a capacity of about 290,000 volumes over the normal total.

There were many other obstacles to surmount. One arose when it was decided to install over 350 study stalls in the book stacks for use by graduate students.

Most libraries assign such stalls to students for a definite period of time, such as a semester, and only one student can use each stall. This means that space is wasted when students who have been assigned to stalls are not using them.

The committee wanted to eliminate this waste. It decided that instead of assigning stalls, the library will assign storage spaces outside of the stalls in which students can set aside the books they want to use. They can then use any stall that is available. It is estimated that three times as many students will be served this way.

Consultation Fees Avoided

The committee got considerable help during the early stages of its work from the Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans. This group, founded with the support of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, was made up of librarians and architects then engaged in library planning.

This consultation, gotten for the price of a railroad ticket, saved the price of professional advice, which couldn't have been purchased for less than \$10,000.

Frequent meetings were also held with the faculty and the library staff, as the committee felt that it was important that the new building be the result of democratic planning.

In all, the committee considered 17 different general plans before making its choice. These were labelled alphabetically as the group went along, and plan No. 17 was Q. But it was decided to return to plan P, because, as the committee jokingly pointed out, Q stood for fellow planner Quintana.

After plan P had been adopted, work on the blueprints began. Almost 100 were required in order to show every detail of construction. There will be over 250 doors in the building; each one is specified as to material, size and type of lock to be employed. In the book stack area there will be almost



THIS SCENE was a memorable one for the men who had sweated out long hours planning the new University Memorial Library. It shows Governor Oscar Rennebohm signing the bill which gave the go-ahead sign.

4,000 light fixtures. All of them were drawn in by the draftsmen.

Complete specifications for the new library were to be ready in 1949, but when the blue prints were approaching completion, the state architects's office lost some of its key men to private industry and the work was delayed.

As a result, the library lost its top priority in the University building program. Four year's work hung in the bal-

ance. But when the Legislature convened, the gentlemen in the capitol voted additional funds, and the work continued.

Bids for the building were opened last June, the day after the Korean war broke out. The timing, quite by accident, saved an estimated \$1,000,000.

It was the low ebb of institutional building costs. Two weeks later they sky rocketed.

Work is now beginning to shape up on the new building, but the committee's task still is not done.

Two big jobs remain. The first concerns equipment and its most efficient disposition when the building is completed. Everything must be accounted for. Layouts showing the proper placing of equipment are being drawn, corrected and drawn again. Every piece of furniture must go to a predetermined place.

Big Book Moving Job

The second job has to do with the moving of half a million books from the old building to the new. The easiest way, but too expensive, would be to move the books by conveyor belts from the various window levels of the present building over to the same levels in the new.

It is now planned to have an outdoor elevator constructed on which books can be lowered directly on to trucks. The books will be placed in containers with wheels so that they may be pushed down a ramp to elevators in the new building.

This job will take about 30 days, according to present estimates. ■ ■

COMPARISON OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY WITH HISTORICAL LIBRARY

BOOK CAPACITY

MEMORIAL 1,250,000

HISTORICAL 420,000

READER CAPACITY

MEMORIAL 2,000

HISTORICAL 500

Should the University Teach Religion?

★ There's a "new surge of interest" on campus about this question and Prof. A. Campbell Garnett here shows why it needs a new interpretation and maybe a new answer

IN THE PAST decade, and particularly in the last five years, there has been a nation-wide surge of interest in the question of teaching religion at state universities. As a result, new and extended provision has been made for courses in religion at a number of important institutions, including the universities of Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, North Carolina, and Oregon.

At Wisconsin returning veterans began asking for instruction in religion, both in the Hebrew-Christian form and in those of Oriental religions. In 1947, the students organized in the University Religious Council (URC) and carried out a study of what was being done in this way at universities comparable to our own. They presented the administration with a well-documented report on their findings and a request that Wisconsin should not allow itself to fall behind in this new development. This request was endorsed (with some reservations on the part of the Unitarians), by all the organized religious groups in the URC, including Jewish, Catholic, Lutheran and other Protestant church groups. The response of the administration was one of interest and encouragement; and since then the study, discussion and agitation has gone on.

In recognition of this, the *Wisconsin Alumnus* has asked me to bring the matter before the alumni in this article.

Nothing official has yet been done by the University administration beyond an announcement by Dean Baldwin that the matter is under consideration. This article is therefore only a personal statement.

Why the New Interest?

First let me try to analyze the reasons for this new development.

1.—Probably the most important has been the impact of Nazi and Communist ideology. This has challenged fundamental moral assumptions which Americans have long been accustomed to take

for granted without question. We have been forced to look to the foundations of our democratic convictions concerning the rights of man and the values of life, and this has led many to a rediscovery of the significance of religion in our tradition and culture.

2.—This in turn has led to a recognition of the extent of the religious illiteracy of our American people. Because of the absence of religious instruction in schools, few know anything of their own religion beyond a vague recollection of some Bible stories learned in Sunday School. Many do not even know that.

Even university students are commonly almost completely ignorant of the literary sources, the history, the development of thought, and the present content of enlightened thinking in the religious group to which they belong, let alone the religions of other people. They have the minds of educated adults in science, literature, and history and the minds of children in religion. Often they look upon religion as childish because they only know religion as typically presented to children. They set a pre-scientific religious outlook beside scientific knowledge and the inevitable result is confusion and doubt. This is the result of the elimination of religion from the curriculum of our schools and colleges.

3.—The development of social studies has exposed a glaring gap in this field.

We have specialists giving concentrated attention to every phase of society except its religion. Yet each of these specialists is increasingly discovering the importance of the bearing of religion on his specialty. Anthropologists find religion vital to the life of primitive societies. Historians, like Toynbee, see religion as the key to every culture. Psychologists find its bearing on problems of mental health.

Each must take some account of how religion affects his specialty. Yet, in

most of our state universities, no one makes religion itself his central study and seeks to understand it as a whole. Since man's chief problem today is the understanding of himself, the study of the core of his culture should no longer be neglected or left only to those who find it bearing on the periphery of their own subjects.

4.—While the need of religious instruction has thus become more obvious the reasons why it was first omitted have been fading in importance. Chief among these was the mutual suspicion and bitterness between religious sects a century ago, which was an aftermath of the age of authoritarianism, revolt schism, and persecution. This spirit has now almost gone. Thus the barriers to religious teaching at the university seem to be passing away.

Legal Limitations . . .

Discussion now centers on how it can best be done in a state institution.

Here the question of constitutionality arises. Federal provisions against the establishment of religion, as recently interpreted by the US Supreme Court, prohibit the use of state facilities by the representatives of any church for the teaching of religion, or any use of the state's powers of compulsion to compel attendance at religious instruction offered by any church or its representatives, or even to compel a choice between such classes and other classes. But this does not seem to limit the right of a state university to offer elective courses in religion which are entirely free from the jurisdiction of any church.

The Wisconsin statutes are more explicit. The state constitution prohibits "sectarian instruction" but it does not in any way restrict the range of subject matter which may be taught so long as it is done with that objective concern for truth which is the basic assumption of all college teaching and research.

Chapter 36 of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1937, reads as follows: "but no instruc-

tion, either sectarian in religion or partisan in politics, shall ever be allowed in any department of the University; and no sectarian or partisan tests shall ever be allowed or exercised in the appointment of Regents or in the election of professors, teachers or other officers of the University, or in the admission of students, thereto, or for any purpose whatever."

... And Practical Difficulties

If it is possible for the University to conduct the teaching of political science without being "partisan" it should also be possible for it to conduct studies in religion without being "sectarian." It may be admitted, however, that the difficulty of doing so is somewhat greater.

Political questions can, for the most part, be decided by appeal to fact. The value judgments involved are relatively simple. In religion the values involved are subtle, deep and obscure. Objectivity on the part of the teacher requires a capacity for sympathetic insight that involves more than knowledge of facts.

The religious spirit is not a monopoly of any one religion. But it does involve a personal commitment to whatever the religious person regards as truth. In undiscerning and insensitive characters this may create dogmatism and bigotry. But it does not necessarily do so. It is quite compatible with a fair and sympathetic attitude toward different points of view and with an intelligently critical attitude toward all points of view. Care would have to be exercised to select instructors who are not only good scholars and able teachers, but who neither possessed a religious commitment which was narrow and dogmatic nor were so lacking in the religious spirit as to be merely critical and unsympathetic.

Plans at Other Universities

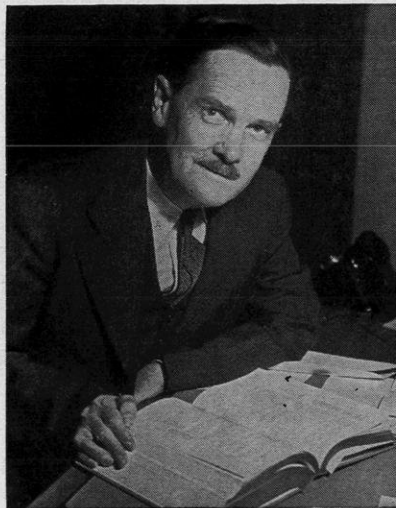
Bearing in mind these legal limitations and practical difficulties, how can the problem of adequate provision for the study of religion in state universities be solved? Surveys made by our own URC and other organizations show four different plans at present in operation in different places.

The oldest of these is the University of Iowa plan whereby teachers paid by different religious organizations, and appointed jointly by the university and the church or other religious organization, give courses in their own faith and in related subjects, and these courses are scheduled and credited as part of the regular offerings of the university.

The work has been done by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish teachers of high scholarship and they have worked harmoniously together. It is almost certain, however, that this plan would be contrary to the Wisconsin statute forbidding sectarian instruction in the University, since the teachers are selected and paid by a religious sect or group of sects to teach a particular religious faith.

A similar, if not quite so obvious, objection lies against the plan adopted by the University of Illinois. Here college credit is given for courses taught off the campus in religious houses or schools recognized for the purpose. The University of Wisconsin has traditionally held the position that since it may not allow sectarian instruction in its own courses it can not give credit toward its degrees for sectarian instruction given elsewhere.

Two other plans are in operation, both involving the giving of courses in religion by regularly appointed members of the faculty. At the University of North Carolina this is done in a separate department of religion, as it is in private institutions like Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and the University of Chicago. In others, various courses in religion are given in different departments and some attempt is made to coordinate these. At



★ Born 55 years ago in South Australia, Professor Garnett received his education at the University of Melbourne and has been on Wisconsin's philosophy staff since 1937. He is one of the faculty members serving on the University Religious Council's committee which is exploring the possibilities of religious education on campus.

the University of Michigan this plan has been extended by the appointment of several teachers, in different departments, for the teaching of that part of the whole field of religion most closely related to that department, and the whole plan is coordinated and directed by a special committee which has an authority independent of that of any department.

A Wisconsin Possibility

If studies in religion are introduced at the University of Wisconsin the choice, apparently, lies between these two last named plans. My personal inclination is toward a compromise between them, in the form of a department organized in somewhat the same way as our present departments of Comparative Literature and the History of Science.

Under such a plan one or more specialists in the field of religion would be appointed to offer a core of courses, including those that do not naturally fall in other departments. Around these would be gathered courses in related fields, such as the philosophy and psychology of religion, church history, anthropology, sociology, and classics, each in its proper department. The URC found five such courses now being given, but this number could be considerably extended. The teachers of these courses would be members of the Department of Religion.

In this way a variety of points of view could be represented in the department as well as a wide range of subject matter. This would, of itself, tend to guard against any tendency to sectarianism. At the same time the core courses in religion would be taught by men to whom religion was no mere side-line but the dominant life interest and the center of their special knowledge.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that the function of the college teaching of religion is not to propagate faith but to enlighten it where it exists and to create an understanding of the faith of others in those who have none of their own, or who have a different faith.

Whether a man is religious or not depends not so much on the content of his intellect as upon the response of his will to deeper movements of the spirit. But whether he is religious or not it is important that his attitude to religion should be one of intelligent understanding. And that is why the study of religion at the university level is needed. ■ ■

The Story of THE HERFURTH WILL

IN THE MONTHS between 1941 and 1950 the offices of the Wisconsin Alumni Association had a frequent visitor—a gentleman of rather slight build, elderly, a sternly efficient man who would sometimes phone, often come up himself to search for a missing link in the history of the University of Wisconsin.

Every Wisconsin alumnus knows something about both the searcher and the thing for which he was searching.

Theodore Herfurth, '94, alumnus, civic and business leader, youth benefactor, and Madison insurance man, was the searcher. He was looking for absolute evidence which would prove the authorship of the University's famous "sifting and winnowing" declaration of academic freedom.

By the spring of 1948 Herfurth was able to prove that Pres. Charles Kendall Adams had written the noble words in 1894, and the University published a booklet, *Sifting and Winnowing*, giving the proof. One year after the booklet was published, Theodore Herfurth died. It was Feb. 12, 1950. He was 77 years old.

Same Chapters, Different Books

The "sifting and winnowing" incident was a chapter in the life of Herfurth just as it was in the history of the University. But that is not the only place their respective stories parallel each other.

Theodore Herfurth was one of the University's most loyal friends, and his interest in it and his concern for the welfare of its students span several generations of Wisconsin men and women. In 1928 he established for senior men on campus "The Theodore Herfurth Award for Initiative and Efficiency," and in 1943 a similar award for women. He founded the Theodore Herfurth student loan fund. And he once contributed \$10,000 to the University as the Genevieve Gorst Herfurth fund—in honor of his wife and to promote scientific and historical research.

Then, in February of this year, he died, leaving a 32 page will disposing of his \$1,262,000 estate. He remembered the University of Wisconsin with some of that income his university education helped him earn. He needed it then, and Wisconsin needed it now.

"... to the University"

In his will he added \$15,000 to the Genevieve Gorst Herfurth fund, bringing the total to \$25,000. After providing for three daughters, four sisters, two grandchildren, employees, and fraternal organizations, he willed that the residue of his estate go to the city of Madison for parks and recreational purposes and to the University of Wisconsin.

He also directed that the Theodore Herfurth, Inc., insurance agency founded by his father in 1875, shall continue to operate to create additional income for recipients of his estate. After the deaths of the eight prior beneficiaries of this additional income, the business is to be continued indefinitely for the benefit of the city of Madison and the University of Wisconsin.

The city is to receive 50 per cent of the profits, and the Genevieve Gorst Herfurth fund at the University the other 50 per cent. In case of the sale of the Herfurth agency, proceeds are to be split equally between the city and the University.

If the remaining amount is \$75,000 or more, the city is to get \$30,000 for purchase of land to be known as the Genevieve Gorst Herfurth memorial park. If the amount is less than \$75,000, the city will receive 40 per cent of the balance. All the rest will go to the University, with half the amount credited to the Genevieve Gorst Herfurth fund, and the other half to the Theodore Herfurth student loan fund.

Such is the will of a University of Wisconsin alumnus who showed his gratitude by both clearing up a cloudy chapter of his University's past, and by remembering her financial need after his own had been met.



THEODORE HERFURTH

Largest Estate in 40 Years

The Theodore Herfurth estate was the largest filed in Dane County in about 40 years. And before that it had been exceeded only by the estate of the late Col. William F. Vilas, Madison capitalist, presidential cabinet member, University of Wisconsin student, professor, and Regent.

When Col. Vilas' estate was appraised, following his death Aug. 27, 1908, it was valued at \$1,899,434.71. His personal property was valued at \$1,170,834.71 and his real estate at \$728,600. The entire estate, now worth about \$3,000,000 was deeded to the University of Wisconsin upon the death of his grandchildren.

Theodore Herfurth was graduated from the University in 1894, his wife in 1910. President Fred recalled at the time of his death that "his broad interest in the University, and his deep concern for the welfare of its students spanned nearly 50 years."

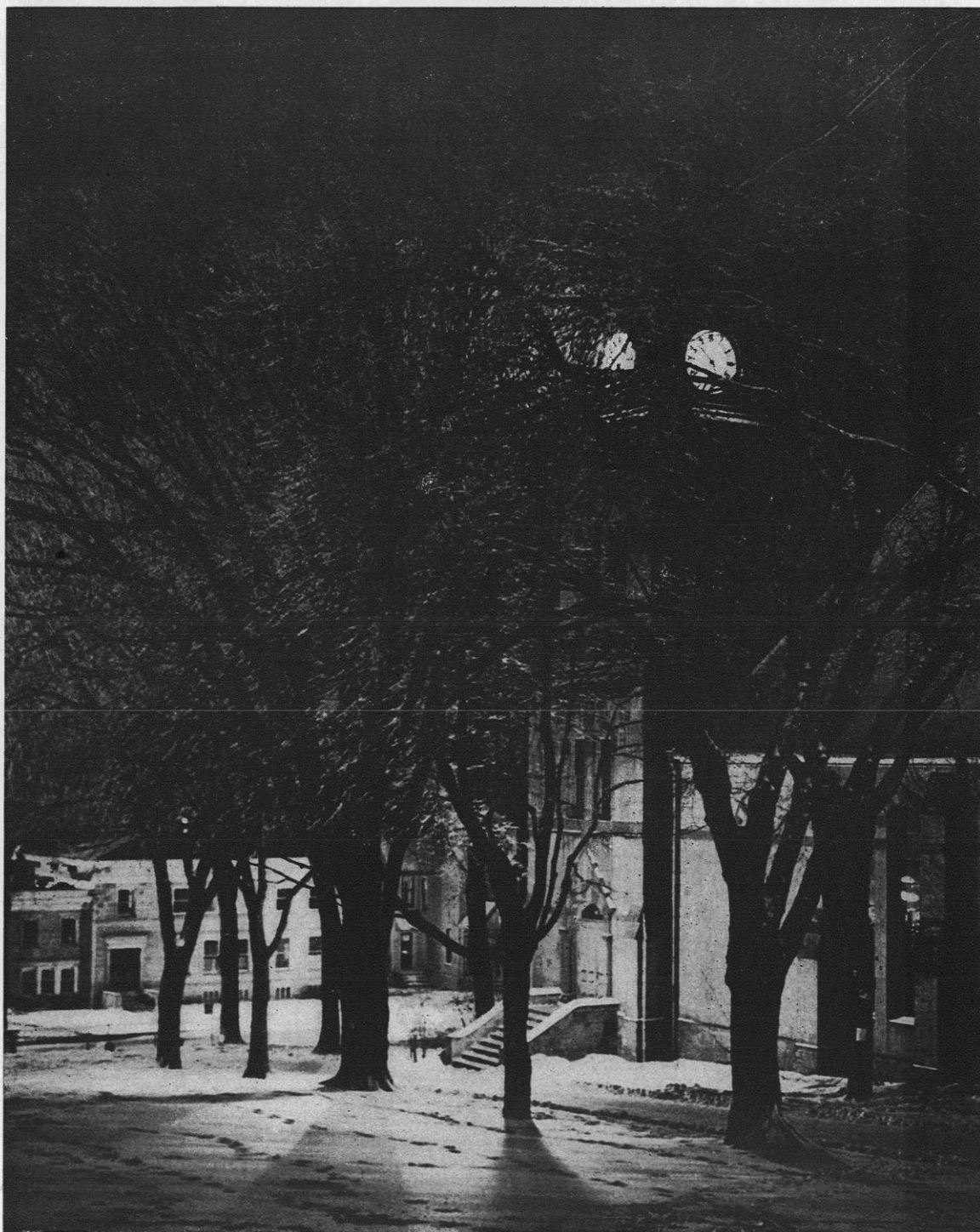
And when he died he was not yet done helping his University.

He may have once read a certain statement made in 1904 by President Charles R. Van Hise. On the other hand, Theodore Herfurth was the kind of man who didn't have to read this statement to know the facts within it:

"What more fitting thing for wealthy men of the state, who have gained their riches by taking advantage of its natural resources, than to turn back to the state some portion of their wealth? . . . The State of Wisconsin is a safer trustee than any individual or corporation."

To All Alumni Association Members—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .



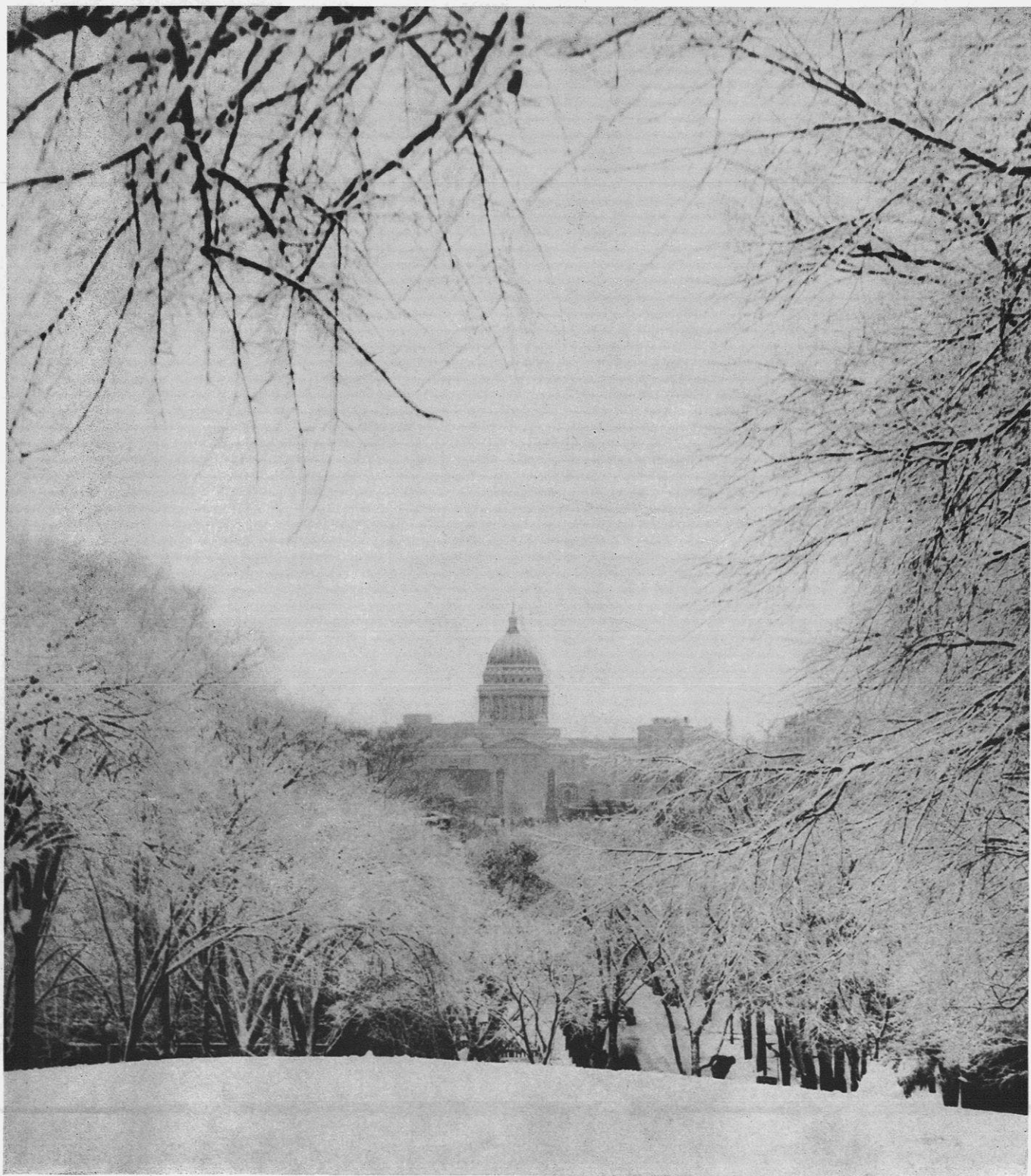
Spire in the Sky—Music Hall

"Peace On Earth"



Winter Wonderland—The Shores of Mendota

Good Will To Men"



Monument to Freedom—The Capitol

... AND BEST WISHES FOR 1951



The Dignity of Man—Lincoln Terrace

THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT LIFE

UW Students from 47 States, 55 Foreign Nations

ALTHOUGH registration totals for the fall semester are less than last year's, Wisconsin students have come to the campus from just as many far corners of the nation and the world as they did in 1949-50.

There are 15,841 students on the Madison campus this semester and their homes are in 47 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, two U. S. possessions, and 55 foreign countries. In 1949, the enrollment was 17,690 for the first semester.

Here is an enrollment breakdown by classifications:

Graduate students number 3,126—an all-time high—to place just behind the 3,225 seniors. In 1949, the grads numbered 2,822 and the seniors 4,382.

This fall the juniors number 3,011 compared to 3,349 last year. The underclassmen, sophomores and freshmen, add up to 2,670 and 2,714 respectively. The 1949 count listed 3,109 sophomores and 2,952 frosh.

Law Enrollment Down

The professional Schools of Law and Medicine have 684 would-be lawyers and 308 future doctors in training. Last fall's enrollments were 723 in law and 302 in medicine.

The number of veterans on the campus is dropping off rapidly from the post-war peaks. This fall the vets number 5,455 against 7,938 last year, and the ratio of men to coeds has changed some, with 11,450 to 4,226 this year. In 1949, the figures were 13,345 men and 4,345 women on the campus.

Of the men, 2,925 are married while 305 women are dividing their time between classes and housekeeping.

The Madison enrollment is divided among eight schools and colleges, with the College of Letters and Science leading. L and S has 6,141 students this year compared with 7,320 in 1949.

Figures for all other colleges are also lower this year.

All of Wisconsin's 71 counties are represented in the enrollment. Leader in numbers is Dane with 3,190, while the smallest number, eight, comes from

Burnett. All told, 12,700 students from Wisconsin are at the University. Leading the 46 other states is Illinois with 741 students; Vermont is at the other end with three. The total of students from other states is 2,743.

The U. S. possessions of Hawaii and Puerto Rico have 32 students in Madison, and 55 foreign countries contribute 366 to the student rolls. Of these, the largest number—98—is from Canada. The other countries range from Abyssinia with two to Yugoslavia with one.

Runners-up with Canada are China, with 70 students, and India, with 32.

In 1949, all the Wisconsin counties, 46 other states, and the District of Columbia sent students to Wisconsin. In addition students came from 58 foreign countries, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Panama Canal zone.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Homecoming—1950

THOUSANDS of Badgers from all over the nation returned to familiar campus haunts on Nov. 4 as Wisconsin students observed their 43rd annual homecoming.

There was considerable spirit displayed, but, as authorities observed, it was one of the most orderly celebrations in years. Missing were the often destructive "hi-jinks" which typified earlier homecomings. But there was one exception: For the second year in a row, men's dorm students raided the women's dorms, ransacking some of the rooms in Barnard Hall and making off with miscellaneous small items.

UW Grooms Liberia's First Woman Lawyer

THE FIRST woman lawyer in Liberia, a 40-square-mile country on the Atlantic coast of Africa, will be a graduate of the University of Wisconsin's Law School.

She is 21-year-old Angie Elizabeth Brooks, whose home town is Monrovia, capital of the tiny African republic.

Miss Brooks, who is studying under a Liberian government scholarship, will return to Monrovia when she gets her degree next year. She will work for her government for two years, but hopes to start a private practice on the side.

Madison Impressed Her

Angie came to Madison for the last summer session. She liked it here and decided to stay. Previously she had studied at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and at the Howard University Law School at Washington, D. C.

Her scholarship covers almost all of her expenses, but troubles arise occasionally. Last summer, because of the different arrangement of semesters in Liberia, Angie didn't receive her scholarship money in time to pay her tuition. The University loaned her the money.

"I had to borrow from the Liberian embassy to pay the school back," she said.

Miscellany

SIX FRATERNITIES have been added to the Langdon St. scene this year, bringing the number of Badger social fraternities with chapter houses to 39, largest total since pre World War II days.

The six relocated and reactivated fraternities are Acacia, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

When Prof. Howard B. Gill of the sociology department last fall came up with a plan for supervised "necking" on campus, faculty members and students did very little viewing with alarm. Indifference was the main reaction.

Said Dick Kenner, La Crosse, executive director of the Daily Cardinal, "Students are sort of bored with all this discussion of sex and morality."

Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women, said there was no controversy over Professor Gill's plan, which called for a lover's lane, complete with benches, along Lake Mendota. She said the Uni-

versity didn't plan to set up the benches and supply the area with what Gill called "reasonable supervision."

The acting dean of men, Theodore Zillman, agreed with Dean Troxell. Before making any comments, he said he wanted to know "where the benches would be and what kind of lighting they'd have."

Along this same line, students were reminded last fall that Joe Hammersley, campus policeman, was beginning his 15th year at the University. Hammersley, who joined the force in 1936, is considered chief because of his seniority.

Five university coeds have decided that they want to vacation in California next June. To get funds for the venture, they've set up their own campus shoe shining and ironing agency.

The five hard-working gals are Dorothy Oates, Wauwatosa; Beverly Whitman, Green Bay; Helen Lunkiewicz, Milwaukee; Dorothy Gilman, Port Washington, and Jeannette Faurot, St. Croix Falls.

Business, they report, is good.

The coeds from UW's historic Barnard Hall and the men students from Mack house may have started something with the friendly bridge tournament they engaged in this fall. The girls offered to shine the men's shoes if they lost. The courageous gentlemen of Mack promised to jump in the chilly waters of Lake Mendota if they lost.

The outcome? Mack's card sharks were dry, and their shoes shiny.

Fraternity Row— A Self-Inspection

UNDER THE title of "Greek Week," Wisconsin fraternities and sororities this fall turned the spotlight on themselves in a six-day program of serious self-inspection.

The purpose of the week was to emphasize to members and pledges that "all their actions reflect, for better or worse, on the fraternity-sorority system."

Featured speaker on the program was Dr. John O. Mosley, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and founder of the "Greek Week" idea on the national level. Dr. Mosley was formerly president of the University of Nevada.

Premiere showing of a movie on fraternity life that was produced on the Wisconsin campus last spring was also a part of the program. Entitled "How to Choose," the film is designed for showing in state high schools and before PTA groups.

FACULTY

Director of J School Heads Teacher Groups

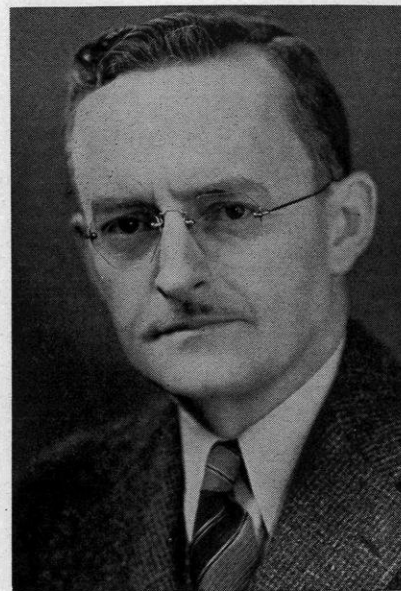
DR. RALPH O. Nafziger, director of the University School of Journalism, is president of the new Association for Education in Journalism, formed by the recent merger of the nation's three leading journalism teaching groups, the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

Professor Rice Honored By Carillon Guild

PROF. WILLIAM Gorham Rice, expert in labor and international law and well-known throughout Wisconsin for his interest in politics, recently made the grade in another field—bell ringing.

Professor Rice was elected an honorary member of the Guild of Carilloneurs of North America in recognition of his lifelong interest in the art. He is one of the few laymen to be so honored.

However, Professor Rice comes by his interest in carillons naturally enough, as his father, the late William Rice, Sr., was instrumental in introduc-



Ralph Nafziger
Teachers' Choice

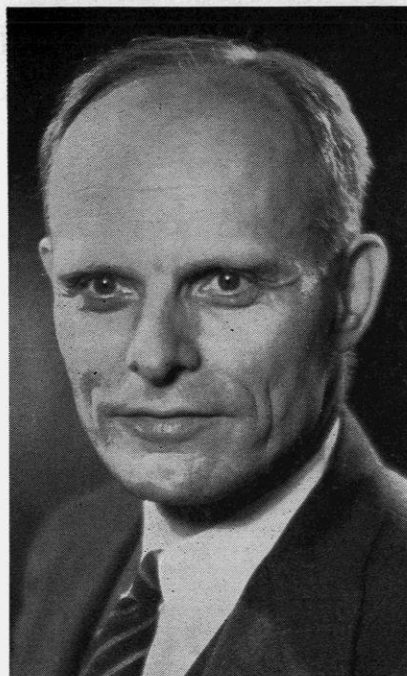
ing carillons to this continent a quarter-century ago and helped plan the one at Wisconsin.

Faculty Notes

WILLIAM CRAVENS, associate professor of poultry husbandry, recently was named winner of the American Feed Manufacturer's Association \$1,000 award. At Wisconsin since 1940, Cravens was cited for his research concerning the effect of vitamins and proteins on poultry. J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department, won a \$100 annual teaching award given by the Poultry Science Association.

France has bestowed her coveted Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur medal on Prof. Samuel Rogers of the University department of French and Italian. Now on leave in France, Rogers is the third UW man to win the honor. Profs. Julian E. Harris and Casimir D. Zdanowicz were awarded it in 1949. At Wisconsin since 1919, Rogers has published six novels, including the Atlantic Novel prize winner, "Dusk at the Grove."

Marlin M. Volz, former assistant professor in the Law School, is now dean of the School of Law at the University of Kansas City, where President Truman received his law training. Volz, 32, received his bachelor of arts degree at Wisconsin in 1938. The Kansas City



William Rice
Rings the Bell

school is the youngest university in the country.

An ambition to visit every continent in the world was fulfilled last summer by Dr. Harry L. Russell, retired director of the University Alumni Research Foundation and former dean of the College of Agriculture, when he completed a 14,000-mile trip that took him to Newfoundland, the Azores, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland and France.

Prof. Arthur D. Hasler, noted authority on lake biology and fish management, has been appointed to an advisory committee of the Office of Naval Research by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, an association of 17 American zoological and botanical societies. The committee is composed of six of the nation's leading biologists. Professor Hasler has gained wide recognition for his research on the problems of fresh water conservation. He currently is president of the American Society of Limnology.

Other honors recently given UW educators include these:

Merle Curti, history, awarded doctorate in humane letters by Northwestern; David Grant, psychology, elected to membership in the Society of Experimental Psychologists; Dean L. H. Adolfson, extension, elected vice-president of the National University Extension Association; Ray Dvorak, music, granted an honorary doctorate of music by Illinois Wesleyan; Everett W. Hesse, Spanish, elected president of the International Club, "Comediantes," whose members are scholars of 17th century Spanish drama; Walter Agard, classics, re-elected president of the American Classical League; Julius Weinberg, philosophy, awarded a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies for History-of-Science Research.

UW Chemist Says Lack Of Scientists Serious

THE SCARCITY of well-trained scientists has become a serious problem, according to Dr. Joseph O. Hirschfelder, director of the university's naval research laboratory and editor of "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" handbook. He points out the necessity of more and better instruction in high schools and universities if the shortage is to be met.

He adds that the work of those who apply these fundamental principals to war weapons should be kept secret.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Campus Host to 35th Junior Stock Show

LAST OCTOBER, for the 35th consecutive year, the Live Stock Pavilion on the campus of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture was the scene of the Junior Live Stock exposition, highlight of the year for hundreds of the state's 4-H and Future Farmers of America members.

456 Exhibitors

The affair, co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's Association and the College of Agriculture, attracted 456 young exhibitors, a slight increase over the number a year ago. At the public auction following the exhibition, sales totalled about \$160,000, with

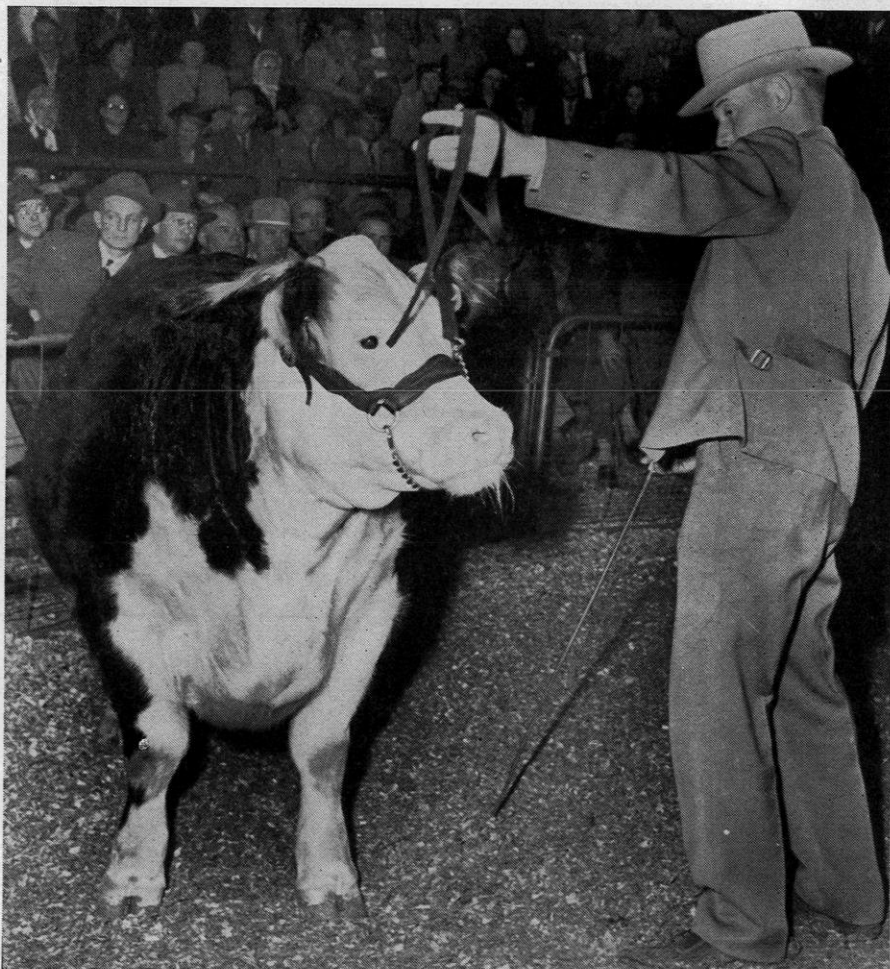
457 beef calves, 307 pigs and 100 lambs going to the highest bidders.

Started in 1916 as a way to improve livestock conditions in the state and to teach young farmers better feeding and selection techniques, the show has grown steadily.

The 1916 exposition was the first of its kind in the nation and drew 26 exhibitors, all showing beef calves. Two years later Minnesota followed suit. Other states have since joined in the idea.

Four Shows Held

State wide at first because of its small size, the Madison show now embraces only 20 southern Wisconsin counties. Similar expositions at Eau Claire, Friendship and Green Bay take care of the rest of the state.



—Wisconsin State Journal photo
PRIZE WINNER: The burly fellow on four hoofs had a right to look somewhat aloof when this picture was taken at Wisconsin's 35th Junior Live Stock show this fall. He had just been named grand champion steer by the judges. He was later sold for \$1 a pound, and he weighed in at considerably more than 400 pounds.

Human Rights for Students Affirmed; School for Workers Gets New Chief

THE FACULTY report on "human rights for students," expected to be approved by the Board of Regents, last month had substituted in its place a human rights policy drawn up by the Regents themselves.

The new policy, presented by Regent Daniel Grady, Portage, resolved that "the University of Wisconsin shall in all its branches and activities maintain the fullest respect and protection of the constitutional rights of all citizens and students regardless of race, color, sect, or creed; and any violation thereof shall immediately be reported to the administration and the Regents for appropriate action to the end that any such violation of constitutional rights shall be promptly and fully corrected, and future violations prevented."

In the policy, the Regents were "unanimous in their belief that the faculty and officers of the University of Wisconsin, throughout the long years of its history, have made an outstanding record in the safeguarding of human rights."

"Our University," they wrote, "has historically served, regardless of race or creed, all who have sought its instruction. Its students now include members of all groups and segments of society, accepting each other and learning together. The Regents are proud of the ability of any student on our campus to gain recognition upon his or her individual merits, and are pleased with the growth in understanding upon our campus—an understanding so sorely needed in America and in the world."

The faculty report, Document 933, which has been under construction since May, 1949, was not mentioned in the Regents' policy. Its omission caused some discussion at the meeting.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, moved that the words, "and they (the Regents) hereby approve Document 933," be added to the declaration. He was supported only by Regent R. G. Arveson, Frederic, and Regent George E. Watson, Madison, state superintendent of public instruction.

Upon defeat of Gelatt's motion, Watson suggested the Regents formally ap-

prove Document 933 "in principle;" but that amendment was also defeated.

Grady argued that his resolution "fully covers each and every question involved" in the faculty report. He and

of the newly created National Science Foundation.

The Foundation was created by the last session of the US Congress for the purpose of strengthening the scientific research and educational activities of the nation. This increased support to scientific research and education will, the Regents suggested, strengthen all of the technical aspects of the nation including the military, industrial and public health potentials.

All 20 members of the National Science Board are recognized leaders in the fields of industry, research and education.

Workers School Gets Chief

The Regents made two top faculty appointments last month. Edwin Young, assistant professor of economics, was named director of the School for Workers to succeed E. E. Schwarztrauber who died last summer; and Constantin von Dietze, outstanding German economist, was named to the Carl Schurz Memorial professorship. Along with Young, Prof. Vidkunn E. Ulriksson was installed as associate director of the school.

Professor Young has taught the University's course in *Labor Problems* and, on alternate semesters with Prof. Selig Perlman, the course in *American Labor History*. During the summer of 1950 he was a consultant on labor affairs in Germany for the US State Department. He also served on the staff of the Harvard Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria. During 1949-50 he was president of Local 223, American Federation of Teachers at the University, and he has participated extensively in School for Workers summer institutes.

Recently, Professor Perlman, internationally-noted labor authority, termed Professor Young one of the nation's most promising young men in the field of labor affairs.

Constantin von Dietze, a professor at the University of Friburg in Baden, Germany, is widely known in Europe for his work in land tenure inheritance problems and land economics. He has served on the staffs of Jena and Koenigs-

ACTION

At their November meeting the University Board of Regents:

1. Refused to act on the University Committee's report on human rights for students but passed an independent recommendation regarding the situation on the Badger campus.

2. Expressed their appreciation of President Truman's appointment of President Fred to the National Science Board of the newly-created National Science Foundation.

3. Named Prof. Edwin Young new director of the University School for Workers and appointed a distinguished German economist, Constantin von Dietze, to the Carl Schurz Memorial professorship.

4. Voted to seek construction bids on a new wing for the Home Economics Building and approved a \$594,000 remodeling program to allow the shuffling of various University departments.

5. Took action to eliminate the "unnecessary shortage" of dogs for teaching purposes in the Medical School.

6. Accepted \$59,196 in gifts and grants including a collection of more than 70 medical textbooks, containing some of the rarest of medical volumes.

Regent W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, declared they could not agree with certain statements in the committee's report because they had not been proven as facts.

Truman Appoints Fred

"A tangible expression of the nationwide reputation of President E. B. Fred as an excellent scientist and administrator," was acknowledged by the Regents last month when they discussed President Truman's national appointment of Fred.

The University's president was named a member of the National Science Board

burg Universities in Germany but was forced to resign those positions because of his outspoken opposition to the Nazi land inheritance law, passed in 1933.

He is the first holder of the Carl Schurz professorship at Wisconsin since World War II. The professorship, set up by contributions of Wisconsin German-Americans in 1911, was a part of a cultural exchange program meant to foster friendly relations between Germany and the United States. It was twice interrupted by war between the two nations.

Home Ec Unit to Go Up

Because bids for the University's new Memorial Library were lower than anticipated, Governor Rennebohm has released funds for a new west wing of the Home Economics building. The Regents last month voted to seek construction bids for the new unit.

In recommending the move to the Board of Regents, University officials pointed out that an addition to the Home Economics building has been "a long recognized need" in the building plans of the University. At the end of the 1949 session of the Legislature, funds which were to be used for the Home Economics wing were frozen to aid in building the new library.

The first wing, located at the east end of the Home Economics building, was originally built to accommodate 250 students. At present the space in the structure is being used for classes attended by more than 650 student home economists.

Regents also approved a \$594,000 remodeling program and an allotment of \$100,000 for new equipment purchases. And because campus expansion has brought new heating and electrical problems, they decided to hire consulting engineers to survey future needs.

Dog Shortage

University Regents also took action to eliminate the "unnecessary shortage" of dogs for teaching and research purposes in the Medical school.

The Regents requested the state attorney general to "take appropriate action to obtain compliance" with the state law requiring that the humane societies turn over stray dogs to the Medical Schools at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

In asking the Regents to take action, Dr. H. M. Coon of the University hospital said that "the use of animals for teaching and research purposes by the medical schools of the country is an essential part of the edu-



PROF. EDWIN YOUNG
New Director, School for Workers

cation of doctors, and the provision of improved medical service for the citizens of the country."

Dr. Coon pointed out the "advances that have come through this type of research," citing the work done with dogs which has resulted in saving the lives of blue-babies and other "cardiac cripples" and in saving the lives of diabetics.

Dr. Coon said that material for third-year medical students taking surgery is not available to meet "ordinary teaching needs." He added that the Dane County Humane society wrote him April 8, following a series of conferences held between the Medical school faculty and Humane society members, that its board had voted 7 to 10 not to turn dogs "over to the University for experimental purposes."

At one of the meetings between members of the Medical school faculty and the Humane society, the school was told "that approximately 350 dogs per year would be available." Details of payment for the dogs and their care were also discussed at the meetings, Dr. Coon said.

Dr. Coon further explained that a law passed by the Wisconsin Legislature in 1949 provided that "by permitting the humane use of animals . . . it is the purpose of this section to assure that there shall be an adequate supply of dogs for these purposes."

The law also provides that humane officers shall turn over dogs to the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University Medical schools.

"On Sept. 26, 1950, in order to be prepared for the teaching needs of the Medical school, a requisition was placed in the hands of the city police department to be forwarded to the humane shelter. This requisition called for 10 dogs. There has been no response to this requisition and it is for this reason that the surgical training of the third year medical class finds itself at a standstill," Dr. Coon pointed out.

"The question is," Dr. Coon continued, "shall the laws of the state of Wisconsin be flouted by a small number of antimicrobial people and thereby hinder the teaching of medical students and the training of doctors for which there presently is a great need, not only for civilian but military usage?"

Books and Concrete Mixers

A collection of more than 70 medical textbooks, containing some of the rarest of medical volumes, for the University of Wisconsin Medical school library was among \$59,196 of gifts and grants accepted by the University Regents in November.

The collection was given to the Medical school by Dr. Maurice L. Richardson, Lansing, Mich., physician. In addition, Dr. Richardson provided \$150 to cover the cost of moving the collection from Lansing to Madison.

Oldest volume in the collection is one published in Venice in 1497, entitled *Consilia* and written in Latin by Montagnana. In all, seven of the volumes were published before 1600, and 16 before 1701.

Most of the books were written by important people of their respective periods, one by Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope, on *Anatomy of Interior of Things*.

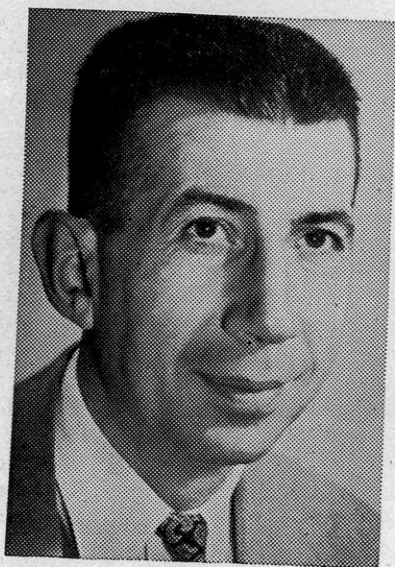
Dr. Richardson became interested in the history of medicine through the late Dr. William Snow Miller's lectures at Wisconsin.

Among other gifts were a concrete mixer, an aluminum conveyor and truck unloader, and two special heavy duty motors to run them—all donated to the University for use in its new Engineering building.

The concrete mixer was donated by the Gilson Brothers Co., Fredonia, and the special electric motor to run it was given by the Master Electric Co., Dayton, O. The specially-designed conveyor and truck unloader was given by the Atlas Conveyor Co., Clintonville, and the motor to operate it was contributed by the Wisconsin Motor Corp., Milwaukee.

On *Wisconsin*

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



"Bud" Foster
Dim View

Cage Prospects

NO ONE CAN accuse Harold E. (Bud) Foster of being less than forthright when it comes to talking about the season prospects of his University of Wisconsin varsity basketball team.

If they're not too optimistic, he'll tell you so; if they're pleasingly good, he'll not quibble about his good fortune. And down through the years, the

Badger cage coach has seen his words proven in the final reports.

Right now—his current varsity edition opened its 22-game schedule against Marquette at Madison on Dec. 2—Coach Foster and Assistant Coach Fritz Wegner figure their team will do well to win half of its games and finish in the middle ranks of the Western Conference.

For one thing, Wisconsin has lost heavily by graduation. Biggest loss, of course, was the towering Don Rehfeldt, the 6-foot, 6-inch center, who virtually rewrote every school scoring record for individuals last season, to say nothing of winning the Big Ten all-conference center selection and individual scoring crown two straight times, along with the league's most valuable player trophy.

Rehfeldt graduated last June, along with seven other major lettermen, four of whom played a great deal of the time last season.

Bob Mader, guard, Don Page and Fred Schneider, forwards, and James Moore, center, were classed as regulars last season, with the first three getting starting assignments along with Rehfeldt. Three other reserves who graduated were Ronnie Nord and John Schwartz, guards, and Bob Worthman, forward.

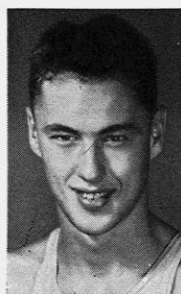
In addition, Bob Greeley, a junior "W" winner from Springfield, Ill., and counted on as a possible starter at center this season, is scholastically ineligible.



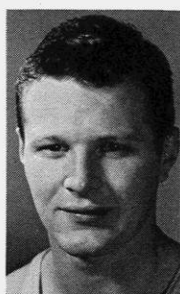
Fritz Wegner
Top Aide

Only returning starter from last year's quintet, which finished in second place and had an overall season's record of 17 wins against 5 losses, is Ab Nicholas, guard. Nicholas was a sensation as a sophomore last year and ranked 12th in conference scoring with 144 points, an average of 12 per game. In all games, he was second to Rehfeldt with 255 points, and had the distinction of playing more minutes than any varsity regular.

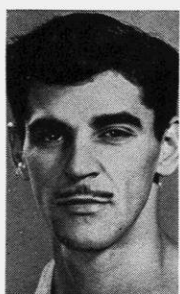
Nicholas will be the mainstay of the team, with three major lettermen who



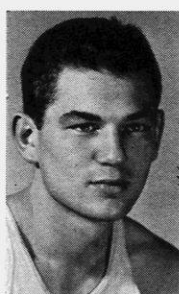
Nicholas



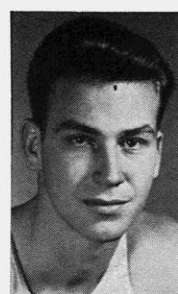
Markham



Bencriscutto



Buechl



Carpenter



Emerson

... Cage Hopes

were reserves last year and one junior "W" winner, also a reserve, probably holding the inside track for first string posts.

Fred Bencriscutto, Racine, and Marshall (Dan) Markham, Brodhead, are senior forwards who saw quite a bit of action last year, along with James Van Dien, Boyceville senior, a guard. James Carter, Peshtigo, is a center who has won two junior "W" awards but who was scholastically ineligible last season. He, too, is a senior.

These five appear now as starters, but they are being challenged by some juniors and promising sophomores.

The juniors (who won junior "W" awards last season) are Pete Anderson, Rockford, Ill., forward; William Buechl, Wauwatosa, forward; Ed Carpenter, Rockford, Ill., center; Carl Herried, Blair, forward; Harvey Jackson, Chicago, Ill., guard; Si Johnson, Madison, forward and guard; James Justesen, Mosinee, guard, and Robert Wolff, Wauwatosa, forward.

Of these, Buechl, Anderson, Carpenter, Wolff, Johnson, and Justesen have the best chance of seeing action.

The promising sophomores, recruits from the frosh five which repeated as Wisconsin Extension tournament champion last season, are James Clinton, Milwaukee, center; Charles Dahlke,

Princeton, center; Allison Heins, Eau Claire, center; Charles Seifert, Black River Falls, guard, and Tom Ward, Wauwatosa, guard. Clinton, Dahlke, and Heins each are 6 feet, 5 inches tall, but, of course, inexperienced.

One other letterman, Jack Wise, Madison forward and center, who did not compete last year, is on hand, while two seniors who are junior "W" winners, Bob Petruska, Lake Mills guard, and Bob Remstad, Kenosha center, also are bidding for recognition.

Wisconsin definitely lacks height this season in its top flight regulars, but it will make up for that handicap with good speed and marksmanship.

Much will depend on how the forwards—notably Markham and Bencriscutto—score. This was a weak spot on last year's five. Markham hit for only 95 points during the season and Bencriscutto scored 52 as relief man for Schneider and Page.

Rehfeldt took up much of this slack. In fact, Wisconsin's attack was built around him, and he had the first option on every play. But with no outstanding pivot man on the scene to fill big Don's shoes, Coach Foster has indicated he will shift the scoring burden to the forwards.

They'll have to improve over last year's showing.

Badger Brevities

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin athletic department again will sponsor and produce a from-the-scene radio broadcast of all varsity basketball games both home and away this season. Radio station WHA-FM will originate the broadcast over its state FM council network and about 20 other Wisconsin stations plan to present the games. Art Lentz will be the announcer.

* * *

The University of Wisconsin Sports News Service is building up a huge sports film library, with Assistant Director Francis Ryan in charge. Films of past football games, as well as past season highlights in all sports, are available for showing at a rental fee of \$3.

In addition, the Sports News Service will produce a highlight film of the 1950 football season in sound, along with a color and sound film of the Homecoming game with Purdue. Other short athletic feature pictures will be produced as the year progresses.

* * *

Color photographs of the 1950 football squad in game uniform are available. They are 8 X 10 and can be obtained by sending \$1 by check, cash or money order to the National "W" Club, PO Box 2521, Madison, Wis.

* * *

It's a good thing that the Wisconsin football team didn't play a team which had green uniforms last season. Badger fullback Bill Schleisner would have had a tough time of it if they had.

The junior husky from Janesville is color blind and can't tell the difference between red and green.

* * *

Since football was started at Wisconsin back in 1889, the Badgers have finished the season with a below .500 rating only 15 times.

* * *

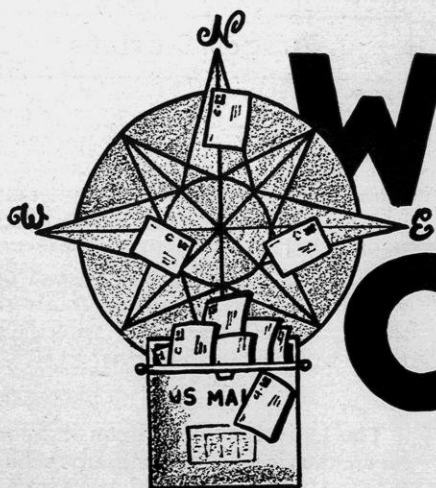
Aside from junior guard Ab Nicholas, one of the best scorers on the 1949-50 Wisconsin basketball team, only five men who did any scoring last year are back on the current edition of the cage squad. They are Dan Markham, who had 95 points; Fred Bencriscutto, who had 52; Bill Buechl, who had 7; Ed Carpenter, who had 6, and Jim Van Dien, who had 4.

1950-51 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS.	HT.	CL.	HOMETOWN
†Anderson, Peter	F	6-3	Jr.	Rockford
*Bencriscutto, Fred	F	6-0	Sr.	Racine
*Buechl, William	F	6-2	Jr.	Wauwatosa
†Carpenter, Edward	C	6-3	Jr.	Rockford
†Carter, James	C	6-3	Sr.	Peshtigo
Clinton, James	C-F	6-5	So.	Milwaukee
Dahlke, Charles	C	6-5	So.	Princeton
Emerson, Kenneth	G	5-11	Jr.	Waukesha
Heins, Allison	C	6-5	So.	Eau Claire
†Herried, Carl	F	6-3	Jr.	Blair
†Jackson, Harvey	G	6-0	Jr.	Chicago
†Johnson, Silas	G	5-10	Jr.	Madison
†Justesen, James	G	6-3	Jr.	Mosinee
Mandt, David	F	5-10	So.	Oregon
*Markham, Dan	F	5-10	Sr.	Brodhead
*Nicholas, Ab	G	6-3	Jr.	Rockford
†Remstad, Robert	C	6-4	Sr.	Kenosha
Siefert, Charles	G	6-1	So.	Black River Falls
*Van Dien, James	G	5-10	Sr.	Boyceville
Ward, Thomas	G	6-1	So.	Wauwatosa
*Wise, Jack	C	6-3	Sr.	Madison
†Wolff, Robert	F	6-1	Jr.	Wauwatosa
Adams, Jack	F	5-11	So.	Waukegan
Clatworthy, Chas.	G	5-11	Jr.	Janesville
†Petruska, Robert	G	5-11	Sr.	Lake Mills

† Junior varsity letterman.

* Major letterman.



WITH the CLUBS

Kenosha Club Awards Scholarship to Student

THE CAREER of a promising young music student in Kenosha was aided this fall when the city Alumni Club awarded her its first scholarship.

The youthful musician, Miss Patricia Timm, is a voice student at the Kenosha Extension Center. She is the first music major to enroll at the Kenosha Center.

The scholarship covers one semester's tuition.

Club members approved the plan last spring, but had to raise their dues in order to provide sufficient funds. They hope to make the award an annual event and to expand it to cover a full year's tuition.

Rules for the award are that the recipient must be a graduate of a Kenosha city or county high school with a scholastic average of B or better and a resident of Kenosha County. Financial need must also be shown.

Further consideration is given the student's plans for a career and for financing the remainder of his or her college training.

Chicago Grads Set Annual Grid Banquet for Dec. 12

COACH IVY Williamson and his Wisconsin football squad will be guests of the Chicago Alumni Club at its annual football banquet Dec. 12. The affair will be held in the Walnut Room of the Bismark Hotel.

William A. Nathenson is chairman of the banquet committee. He has announced one major change in procedure: women have been invited for the first time.

Another annual event, the Christmas Punch Bowl, is scheduled for Dec. 19. Frank Carney is in charge of the traditional hi-jinks for Christmas-spirited Badgers.

Wisconsin Field Secretary Heads Big 10 Alumni Group

E. H. GIBSON, field secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, has been elected chairman of the Big 10 Alumni Field Secretaries for 1951.

Representatives of nine schools attended the group's recent annual meeting at Chicago. Mutual problems of field men such as club promotion and organization, alumni association membership, club programs and projects, reunions, training of club officers, services rendered by the alumni association office and cooperation with athletic departments and university administrations were discussed.

Engineering Alumni Hold Dinner in Chicago

GRADUATES of the mining and metallurgy department of the University College of Engineering recently held their annual alumni dinner in Chicago. The 22 in attendance included five members of the UW faculty. They were Dean M. O. Withey of the College of Engineering; Prof. George Barker, chairman of the department of mining and metallurgy; Profs. David Mack and P. C. Rosenthal, and Lew F. Porter, project assistant, all of the mining and metallurgy department.

Will County Alumni Hold Summer Get-Together

THOUGH ATTENDANCE was small, members of the Will County Alumni Association termed their summer get-together a success. Held at the picnic grounds of the Northern Illinois Coal Co. near Joliet, the event was a good starting point for boosting interest in the young group.

Dance Opens Fall Program Of Cleveland Alumni Club

CLEVELAND'S HOTEL Hollenden was the scene for Badger reminiscing this fall when Wisconsin alumni in the Ohio city staged a colorful dancing party. The second such successful event staged there in recent months, it proved that the Cleveland gang goes for terpsichorean arts.

Seattle Club Sees Color Slides of Building Sites

COLOR SLIDES of campus buildings and sites of future buildings were shown to members of the Seattle Alumni Club at a recent general meeting. Color films of last year's Wisconsin-Navy football game were also shown.

Thomas B. Hill, '89, told members about his visit to the campus last summer. He made the trip to observe the anniversary of his graduation.

Badger Grads Guests At Ann Arbor Luncheon

WISCONSIN ALUMNI in Ann Arbor were luncheon guests of the University of Michigan Club there recently. Movies of the Wisconsin-Michigan football game were shown, with commentary by members of the Wolverine athletic staff.

Washington, D. C., Club Gets Football Fever

BADGERS IN THE nation's capital touched off their celebration of the Wisconsin football team's recent eastern appearance against Pennsylvania with a turkey dinner, complete with trimmings. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, was the featured speaker.

Association Secretary in Tour of Eastern Clubs

JOHN BERGE, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, recently completed a tour of the east which included five enthusiastic meetings with clubs of that section.

The stops were Dayton, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Baltimore, Maryland; Washington, D.C.; and Philadelphia, Pa. The Columbus and Philadelphia visits were in connection with football games the Badger gridders played against Ohio State and Pennsylvania.

Featured with Berge at the Columbus meeting were Guy Sundt, UW athletic director; Ken Little, University registrar, and Leroy Luberg, assistant vice-president of the University.

In the Legislature—35 Alumni

★ Sen. Wiley and five other alumni go to Washington.
Vernon Thomson becomes new state attorney general

THE TUESDAY, Nov. 7, elections in Wisconsin put many Wisconsin alumni in the news—and in the US Congress and State Legislature.

As a result of the voting, 12 of Wisconsin's 33 state senators and 23 of her 100 assemblymen will be Badger alumni when the Legislature convenes next January. Also, the state's new attorney general will be Vernon W. Thomson (R), '27, Richland Center, who won over Milwaukee Democrat Henry Reuss.

Two alumni were beaten in the races for governor and lieutenant governor. Carl Thompson (D), '36, Stoughton, lost decisively to Wisconsin's new governor, Walter J. Kohler, Jr. (R), whose late father served as the state's chief executive 20 years ago. Eugene R. Clifford (D), '40, Juneau, lost to George M. Smith (R), incumbent lieutenant governor.

To Washington

US Senator Wiley (R), '07, Chipewewa Falls incumbent, went back to Washington after defeating another alumnus, Thomas E. Fairchild (D), '38, who was formerly state attorney general from Milwaukee.

Four alumni were elected to the House of Representatives, four others

were defeated in those same races in the state's 10 congressional districts. Eight of the victors are Republicans, two are Democrats. Alumni going to the House are Glenn Davis (R), '40, who defeated Horace Wilkie (D), '38, in the second district; Reid Murray (R), '16, in the seventh district; John Byrnes (R), '36, who defeated John Reynolds (D), '47, in the eighth district; and Alvin O'Konski (R), '32, who defeated Rodney J. Edwards (D), '48, in the tenth district. Defeated in the first district was Jack Harvey (D), '43.

To Madison

In state politics, the 17 odd-numbered districts elected senators and seated Henry W. Maier (D), '40, from Milwaukee's ninth district; and reelected Sparta's James Earl Leverich (R), '13, 31st district incumbent.

In the 16 even-numbered senatorial districts, 10 alumni were elected in 1948 and will hold their offices until the next election. They are Fred F. Kaften, '38, Green Bay, second district; Allen J. Busby, '22, Milwaukee, eighth district; Warren P. Knowles, '33, New Richmond, tenth district; Gordon A. Bubolz, '40, Appleton, 14th district; Gustave W. Buchen, '09, Sheboygan, 20th dis-



ALEXANDER WILEY, '07
Back in US Senate

trict; William F. Trinke, '35, Lake Geneva, 22nd district; Melvin R. Laird, Jr., '49, Marshfield, 24th district; Gaylord A. Nelson, '42, Madison, 26th district; Arthur L. Padrutt, '44, Chipewewa Falls, 28th district; and Rudolph M. Schlabach, '22, La Crosse, 32nd district.

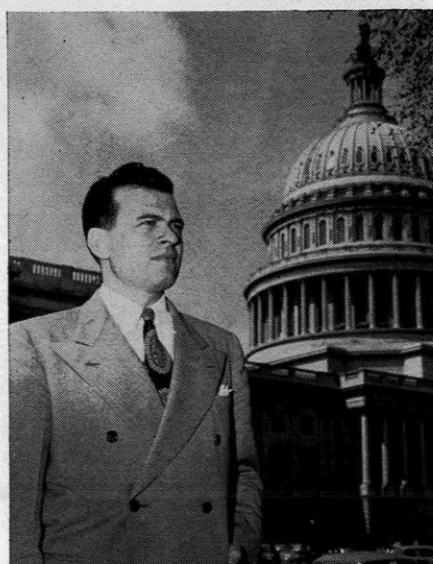
Twenty-three of the 100 assemblymen elected last month are alumni; last year the number was 24. Politically, the Republicans increased their strength by three seats. They will have 77 votes to the Democrats' 23.

Wisconsin alumni elected to the assembly are as follows:

Arnie F. Betts (R-inc.), '35, Lodi; Ruth B. Doyle (D-inc.), '38, Madison; Byron C. Ostby (R-inc.), law student, Superior; Charles E. Nelson (R-inc.), '05, Superior; John T. Pritchard (R-inc.), '08, Eau Claire; Hugh A. Harper (R-inc.), '10, Lancaster; Robert McCutchin (R-inc.), '16, Arena.

Arne H. Wicklund (D), '47, Gile; Larry D. Gilbertson (R), '42, Black River Falls; Harry W. Schilling (R-inc.), '11, Onalaska; John A. Norman (R-inc.), '07, Manitowoc; Peter W. Melchoir (R), '27, Appleton; Ralph L. Zaun (R-inc.), '42, Grafton; John T. Kostuck (D-inc.), '26, Stevens Point.

Burger Engebretson (R-inc.), '23, Beloit; Robert G. Marotz (R-inc.), '49, Shawano; Arthur O. Mockrud (R-inc.), '42, Westby; K. W. Haebig (R), '38, West Bend; Richard E. Peterson (R), '49, Waupaca; William W. Clark (R-inc.), '14, Vesper; Robert W. Landry (D), '49, Milwaukee; Harry F. Franke (R), '49, Milwaukee; John E. Reilly, Jr. (R), '28, Wauwatosa.



GLENN DAVIS
Returned to Congress



VERNON W. THOMSON, '27
State Attorney General

★ With the Classes

1888 W

Revisor of statutes and Wisconsin's oldest employe, Eugene Edward BROSSARD, 87, will retire Jan. 1. He has held the post since 1922. Two years ago he won the Half-Century Club's cane for being the oldest alumnus present.

1889 W

Former state health officer, Dr. Cornelius A. HARPER, 87, has turned author. He has published a booklet describing the set-up of state, county and local government in Wisconsin.

1891 W

Dr. John J. WRIGHT, 80, died Oct. 10 in Oshkosh. He had been a dentist in Milwaukee from 1894 until his retirement two years ago. He was a former president of the Wisconsin State Dental Society.

1894 W

Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. LAWRENCE recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Berkeley, Calif. He has been president of Southern State Normal at Springfield, S. D. and of Northern State Teachers college at Aberdeen, S. D.

1897 W

Edward HANSON, 79, died Sept. 8 at his home in Madison. He was editor of the *Cement Era* for many years.

1898 W

Ephraim historian Hjalmar Rued HOLAND recently returned from Europe. He was unsuccessful in his quest for a historical stone which he had hoped might prove that Norsemen inhabited the Midwest as early as the 14th century.

1901 W

Price County Judge Asa K. OWEN, 72, died Oct. 21 in Milwaukee. He had been county judge for 41 years and was a prominent conservationist and nature lover.

1902 W

University of Pennsylvania professor, Dr. Solomon S. HUEBNER, was recently honored at a dinner by the Philadelphia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters in recognition of his contribution to the field of insurance education.

Horace C. GROUT, 69, died Oct. 10 at Montreal, Quebec. He was president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad Co. (Soo Line) until last year.

1906 W

Joseph P. FITCH and his family have moved to Madison. He has been retired for several years but is now with a Madison firm that makes fire alarms for the home.

Life-long Waupaca resident, Soren William JOHNSON, 64, died Sept. 9. He was president of the Waupaca Abstract and Loan Co.

1907 W

The editor of Madison's *Capital Times*, William T. EVJUE, says that the trend

"On Wisconsin"...



FOR CHRISTMAS

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Just tip the lid of this handsome mahogany cigarette box to play Wisconsin's school song. A lasting remembrance... it's at home on table or desk—in dorm or living room, den or office.

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toward single ownership of newspapers in the United States is a threat to both representative government and to good journalism. He recently spoke at the past presidents' dinner at the Milwaukee Press Club.

1908 W

Gordon FOX has been named executive vice president of the Freyn Engineering Co., in Chicago.

1910 W

Prof. Hermann C. P. MUELLER, 68, died Oct. 17 in Madison. He was professor emeritus of modern languages at Waynesburg College, Pa., and former instructor in German at the University of Wisconsin.

1913 W

The Dean of South Dakota State College engineering division, Dr. H. M. CROTHERS, was recently elected a fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Van L. BOHNSON, 59, died Oct. 10 in Madison. He was director of acetate research with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. until his retirement in 1943.

1914 W

William A. SCHOENFELD has retired as dean and director of Oregon State College.

Leonard R. McNUTT is living in Hollywood, Calif., and is employed at the Hollywood Bowl.

1916 W

Clara Marie DAHLMAN died Jan. 29. She was a teacher at Sheboygan North High School.

1917 W

William E. ROSS was on the campus recently for the elementary school music institute. He is associate professor of voice at Indiana University.

Now in Jackson, Mich., is D. W. NETHERCUT who is associated with Commonwealth Services, Inc.

1918 W

Miss Gladys H. McGOWAN, 62-year-old music teacher, died Sept. 18 in Madison.

1919 W

Little Rock educator and clubwoman Miss Pauline HOELTZEL was recently appointed to the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees. She is the first woman to be appointed to the board.

1920 W

Lorend HOARD, '32, and John Ivan PETERS were married Aug. 5 in Sharon. They are making their home in Harvard, Ill.

Eric ENGLUND has been named assistant director of the office of foreign agricultural relations in Washington.

1921 W

Portage superintendent of schools A. J. HENKEL retired Dec. 1.

Bonney YOUNGBLOOD retired from the US department office of experiment stations on Sept. 30. He is an agricultural economist and rural sociologist.

Julius SCHLOTTHAUER, 88, died Sept. 14 in Madison. He was a member of one of Madison's earliest families and a pioneer local hotel operator.

1922 W

Neenah attorney Reinhold D. MOLZOW has been elected general attorney of the Equitable Reserve Association, a national insurance company with headquarters in Neenah.

The former Esther GUERINI is the wife of the stage and screen actor, Albert Dekker, who stars as Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*.

Dr. Charles D. BYRNE is the chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education.

1923 W

Rufus Seely PHILLIPS died of cancer last August in Tennessee.

Three UW alumni are officials of Rotary International. They are V. Dewey ANNA-KIN, Terra Haute, Ind.; Willard B. BEL-LACK, Neenah; and J. Martin KLOTSCH, Milwaukee.

Hugh L. RUSCH was one of the speakers at the Silver Bay Conference on Human Relations in Industry. He is vice-president of the Opinion Research Corp.

1924 W

Truman THOMPSON has been promoted to commercial problems engineer at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. office in Milwaukee. He was former manager of the Madison exchange.

Mrs. Beatrice WALKER Lampert recently resigned as a member of the city personnel board in Madison. She is an assistant attorney general and former Madison assistant city attorney.

Margaret M. Foley and Herbert D. McCULLOUGH were married Aug. 12 in Milwaukee.

1925 W

Russell RITCHIE was recently elected vice-president of the New York Utilities Securities firm of Stone and Webster Service Corp.

Dr. Dorothy DAY has been appointed associate professor of botany at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Antigo businessman Frank E. MANTHEY, 51, was killed Aug. 30 by a boom that fell 50 feet from the roof of a school building. He was the operator of a roofing and insulation firm.

Herbert A. BUNDE has been appointed judge of the 7th judicial circuit by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm.

1926 W

Manager of radio station WIBA in Madison, Kenneth F. SCHMITT, was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association.

Mrs. Ruth BYRNS O'Meara is in Leeds, England, where she is lecturing in the psychology department at the University of Leeds for the 1950-51 academic year. She is associate professor of education at Loyola University.

1927 W

Helen M. ZEPP was recently featured as the personality of the week in the *Park Ridge Herald*. She is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Howard L. SPINDLER has been named director of public relations of the American-Standard Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Theodore C. LARSON is the new executive secretary of the Milwaukee County Automobile Dealers' Association.

1928 W

George H. TAGATZ is midwest bureau chief of *Pathfinder* magazine. He is living in Bellwood, Ill.

Katherine Fielding Greacen and Frank H. NELSON were married Aug. 12 in New Brunswick, N. J. They are living in Milwaukee.

Associate professor of education at Stout Institute, Arthur G. BROWN, 58, died Oct. 7.

1929 W

Shawano attorney Matthew M. WALL-RICH died recently as the result of a fall in the lobby of a Chicago hotel. He had helped organize the Consolidated Badger Cooperative, one of the pioneer milk marketing cooperatives in the country.

1930 W

Mr. and Mrs. George PECK (Beulah VRADENBURG, '33), are living in Middlepoint, Ohio. He has an electrical equipment store in Van Wert, Ohio.

Carl H. MATTHUSEN is in charge of attendance, school census, and child accounting for the La Crosse public school system.

Lieut. Comdr. Alton HUTH has been recalled to active duty with the Navy. His wife, the former Mary L. POWERS, '27, and their seven children are living in Madison.

1931 W

Dr. John Knight COCHRAN has sailed from San Francisco, Calif., for Formosa where he is to be stationed as diplomatic attache to the American ambassador.

Florence E. JOHNSON and Edward A. Clark were married Aug. 8 in Philadelphia.

George R. BERG, 47, former athletic director at Stevens Point State Teachers College, died Oct. 1.

1932 W

An Appleton man, First Lt. Robert D. BOHN, was named in a national magazine for his part in the Korean fighting. He commanded a marine company that planted the

31-Year-Old Company Prexy



LOUIS FALLIGANT, '41, a 31-year-old ex-Navy man has become president of a thriving new industry in Chicago as the result of an invention he perfected while he attended the University. The invention, also shown above, is a "Prepo" fuel and hand torch for minor heating and cutting jobs.

American flag on Wolmi Island clearing the way for the invasion of Inchon and Seoul.

New village treasurer of Mt. Horeb is Miss Hazel PAULSON.

Jane LESTER, '33, and Risto P. LAP-PALA were married Aug. 24 in Metsola, Minn., in a ceremony read by the bridegroom's mother.

1933 W

Madison's speedboat king, Harry VOGTS, took top honors at the Mid-Eastern regional championship races at Marietta, Ohio, in August. He is associated with the Madison Brass Works.

Vern HANSEN, '39, former WHA announcer, died Sept. 30 at his home in Arlington, Va. He was on the staff of radio station WTOP in Washington, D. C. He served as an announcer of the Eric Sevareid news service over the Columbia Broadcasting System and on the program *We, The People*.

Nello PACETTI is now head football coach at Wauwatosa High School. He had been coaching at DeKalb, Ill.

1934 W

Grace B. HADLEY and Richard V. Mac-Millan were married May 26. They are living in Iowa City, Ia.

Prof. Donald W. KERST, University of Illinois scientist who developed the betatron, has been awarded a John Price Wetherill medal by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. The medal is given for discovery or invention in the physical sciences or for new and important combinations of principles or methods already known.

R. A. HAWORTH has been appointed manager of the Dallas district sales office of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., of Milwaukee.

1935 W

Reginald C. PRICE has been appointed chief of project review and coordination by Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman.

Miss Sarah G. ROSS, former head resident at Barnard Hall, was a Madison visitor recently. She is now living in Courtland, N. Y.

Dr. Phil C. LANGE has been appointed professor of education at Columbia University.

1936 W

Katherine M. FUHRMANN and Donald Dolan were married Aug. 21. They are living in Manitowoc.

Now in Moscow, Ida, are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graham (Elna HILLIARD) who were married Aug. 22.

Harry W. TAYLOR, 37, died suddenly of polio Sept. 11. He was a salesman for the Highway Trailer Corp., Edgerton.

James CRAWFORD and Mrs. Pauline Taber were married Aug. 18. They are living in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

1937 W

A native of Baraboo, James F. FLEMING is editor-in-chief of NBC's *Voices and Events* program.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Feitelson (Janet PEARLSTEIN) announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Bella, on Sept. 24.

Robert E. LARSON is the author of a new book *Insured Pension and Welfare Plans*.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. METZLER (Elise GRIFFITH, '38) have a son, Roger Allen, born July 4 at Waukegan, Ill.

C. E. NODOLF has been named head of the grade schools in the Hartford Common School district.

1938 W

Norman H. JACOBSON has been named to a newly created press position with the Atomic Energy Commission at Washington, D. C. He was formerly industrial press supervisor at Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Elvera E. JOHNSON, assistant chief librarian at the Veterans hospital in Wood, Wis., is now Mrs. Earl Gikison.

A Wauwatosa man, Ivan KASTE, has purchased the *Winneconne News*.

Captain R. A. MEHLOS and Dorothy M. Pastor were married Sept. 6 at Grosse Pointe, Mich. He is a member of the faculty at St. John's Military Academy.

1939 W

Gunnor E. JOHANNESSEN and Joseph Stos were married Sept. 16 at Racine. They are living in Naperville, Ill. She has been home editor of the *Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer*.

Warren E. SCHMIDT has accepted a position as field agent with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey BURR announce the birth of their third daughter. They are living in Chicago.

1940 W

John L. SONDEREGGER has been named to the state board of normal school regents.

New assistant professor mathematics at Beloit College is John V. FINCH, Madison. Frances A. CLARKE and Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott were married Jan. 21 and are living in Dickerson, Md.

John B. RASMUSSEN is an assistant in the advertising department of the Johnson Wax Co. at Racine.

1941 W

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. PAUST (Alice ELWELL, '44) are living in Burbank, Calif. He is a law instructor at Los Angeles City College.

Herbert F. HUENNEKENS is a meteorologist at the Billings, Mont., airport.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence P. CHREST (Thelma FLUKE) have a son, Charles Peter, born Aug. 30 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

1950 Badgers Available

As a special service to the alumni of the University, the Alumni Association has made arrangements to buy a limited number of 1950 *Badgers*, the year-book of the University. We have been able to secure these books at \$3 a copy, one-half of the cash sale price.

Any alumnus interested in ordering one should send \$3 to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon, Madison, Wis., and the 1950 *Badger* will be expressed collect. Only a few copies are available.

Six 1950 Co-eds Report for Basic Military Training



FROM CAMPUS TO CAMP went these six 1950 graduates last summer. Shown here at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., the young women are (l. to r.) Lieutenants Lois A. Melberg, Jeanne L. Webster, Rita M. Bridenhagen, Nola Schilling, Betty J. Scheppke, and Sarah Mathews. After eight weeks of basic training they reported to duty as occupational therapists in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps., US Army Medical Dept.

Former university heavy weight boxing champ Nick LEE has been called to active duty with the Naval Reserve. He has been teaching physical education at Emerson Elementary school in Phoenix, Ariz.

1942 W

Dr. Ann BARDEEN left recently for England. She was awarded the Florence Sabin fellowship of the American Association of University Women and will work for a year in the department of anesthetics, Welsh National School of Medicine, in Cardiff.

Mildred M. DIEFENDERFER and Judge John Ladner were married Aug. 19 in Washington, D. C. They are living in Tulsa, Okla.

William J. CRANE is now living in Hamden, Conn.

Now in Marietta, Ohio, is Melvin W. ECKE. He is an instructor in the Department of History and Political Science at Marietta College.

1943 W

Mr. and Mrs. John O. TOWLE, Jr. (Jean VARKER) are again living in Milwaukee where he has resumed his teaching and coaching duties at Milwaukee Pulaski High School. Their address is 4339 N. 53rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund SHAPIRO announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Thea, on Aug. 10. They are living in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoopes (Frances KELLY) have a third child, Jeffrey Richard, born April 29 at Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. ARMS (Betty Jean SMITH) are now living in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1944 W

Miss Barbara LEIF received one of the 30 national scholarships to attend a special course in family financial security at the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clyde Jarman (Ruth RUSSELL) and her two children are living in Dana Point, Calif. Her husband is stationed at the Marine base near there.

New home economics teacher at Waupun high school this year is Mrs. Patricia DORNEY, Madison.

1945 W

Kay SINSKE is now a stewardess instructor at the American Airlines stewardess school in Chicago.

Echo PRICE and J. Frank Cheely were married June 17. She was research associate in nutrition at Louisiana State University. He is a chemical engineer at the Ethyl Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. CASADA (Dorothy EKVALL) are living in Gary, Ind. He is employed as a test engineer for Inland Steel Co.

Now living in Mexico City are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Ryan (Rachel REMLEY). They were married Aug. 19 in Madison.

1946 W

John R. SJOLANDER recently received his PhD from the University of Minnesota and is now employed as a research chemist by Merck and Co., Rahway, N. J.

Mina Lea SINSKE is on the staff of Howard-Tilton Memorial Library at Tulane University, New Orleans.

Nina H. SOVITZKY and Raymond Proffitt were married Sept. 16 at Wauwatosa.

Now assistant personnel manager of the *Milwaukee Journal* is William H. CLARK.

The Clarks (Frances GOODWIN) have two children, Steven, age 21 months, and Sharon, 5 months.

James Francis GLONEK has been appointed instructor in the Department of Political Science at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

1947 W

Marion SUCHY is now Mrs. Douglas B. Thornton. They are living in Chicago.

William R. WALKER is in Marinette where he is doing sales work for radio station WMAM. Joseph D. MACKIN, '38, is manager of the station.

Now at Pennsylvania State College is Hirsh G. COHEN. He is assistant professor in engineering research.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Soffer (Helen LERNER) are living in Milwaukee where he is a junior management consultant.

Dr. Gilbert A. REESE is with Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Dorothea M. ERNST became the bride of James Grossman in Milwaukee on Sept. 9. They are now living in Columbia, Mo., where she is on the staff of the Stephens College news bureau. He is a student at the University of Missouri.

Marilyn MOEVS is teaching kindergarten in Richland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodenberg (Lois ZOERB) have a son born Sept. 14 at Seattle, Wash.

Carol J. STURM is on the society staff of the *Milwaukee Journal*.

1948 W

Virginia DILLENBECK, '49, and Walter ARNOLD were married Aug. 19. They are living in Beloit.

Wray GEORGE is the new athletic director at New Glarus high school. He succeeds John PINNOW, '49, who has left for military service.

Rosalie Broun FRED, daughter of President and Mrs. E. B. Fred, and John D. MOFFATT were married Aug. 26 in an outdoor ceremony in the garden at the Fred home. They are making their home in Madison while he continues his studies at the Law School.

James BURGOYNE is director of student activities at the University of Kansas.

Alfred C. INGERSOLL is an instructor in civil engineering at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

Carl B. MERISALO is a graduate student at the University of Chicago's School of Business. He is on leave of absence from the American Steel and Wire Co.

William A. WILLIAMS has been appointed an instructor in the history department at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

A son, Keith Marvin, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Keith YOUNG, (Ann SMEDAL, '47) on April 23. He is assistant professor of geology at the University of Texas.

1949 W

Louis I. MIELKE recently returned from a year in Europe and is now teaching at West Milwaukee High School.

Maxine J. SCHMITT and George ROBERTS were married Sept. 2 at Wauwatosa.

Donald J. RUHMAN has been promoted to assistant director of WENR-TV in Chicago.

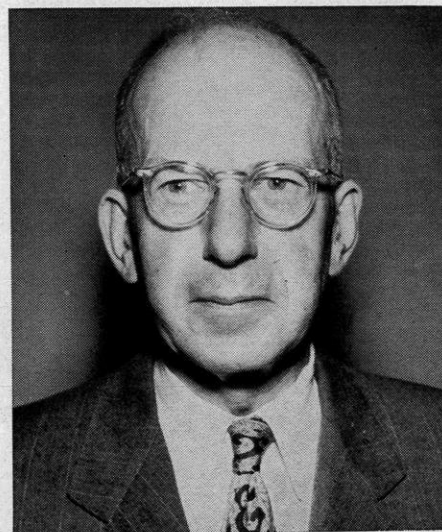
Helen Jo HILDEBRANDT and Arthur W. SHANNON were married July 15.

Former Haresfoot "girl" Bruce KANITZ appeared with the Port Players during the past summer.

Roman A. LINK is working on the *Brawley News* in Brawley, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall W. BAUTZ (Thora HOALAND) have a daughter Barbara Jane, born April 11. They are living in Pearl River, N. Y., where he is working

Works for American Unity



READ LEWIS, '09, executive director of the Common Council for American Unity since 1922, was "applauded" by *Look* magazine in October for his work "helping those with roots in foreign soil spread the true story of America." Each week the Council sends out a column to 211 foreign-language newspapers and 186 radio programs.

as a fermentation engineer at Lederle Laboratories.

Former football and track star Tom BENNETT married Mary Lou Kraemer Aug. 26 in Madison. They are living here where he is assistant track coach at the university.

Paul BLOLAND has accepted a position with the Student activities bureau in the office of the dean of students at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. HILL (Phyllis HOGAN) are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Scott, born June 12. They are living in Milwaukee where he is employed in the budget supervisor's office of the city of Milwaukee.

Lois GILLING and Robert BROWN were married June 17 at Green Bay. They are living in Evanston, Ill. He is a chemist at Chicago Dairy and Food Laboratories and she is teaching speech at Highland Park High School.

1950 W

Lorraine SWEETNAM and James JORGENSON were married June 19 at East Troy. They are living in Fennimore where he is teaching music in the high school and she is teaching in the grade schools.

John T. SIEWERT has taken a position with the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co. in their South Bend, Ind. office.

Geologist for Pacific Western Oil Corp. is Elaine VAN STELLE. She is in Casper, Wyo.

Football star Lisle BLACKBOURN and Shirley SCHMIDT were married Sept. 1 at Milwaukee.

Maxine RETTINGER is girls recreation director at the Training School, Vineland, N. J.

Barbara REKOSKE is now Mrs. David BAATZ of Falls Church, Va.

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the Alumnus files

ONE YEAR AGO, December, 1949—The University completed a study aimed at revealing what its strong and weak points were. The "report card" was 227 pages long. Conclusions: the University was doing well in many categories, should be graded quite low in others.

FIVE YEARS AGO, December, 1945—To help ease the strain caused by a growing enrollment, the Board of Regents approved the construction of two new student dormitories The Regents also set aside \$1,950,000 for the first unit of the proposed Memorial library.

TEN YEARS AGO, December, 1940—Work was begun on the home economics department's new home management house The Regents appropriated \$5,000 to the state architect's office for the preliminary drafting of plans for a \$1,650,000 building program.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, December, 1925—Construction was under way on the \$477,000 southwest wing of Bascom Hall Wisconsin's enrollment was announced as 7,760 the nurses' dorm was completed at a cost of \$130,000.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, December, 1900—The library purchased a collection of rare books on the history of social movements in England and the U. S. . . . A new psychological laboratory was opened on the ground floor of Science Hall.

Edwin T. MORGAN has been appointed theater assistant at the Wisconsin Union.

Ruth KIENHOLZ had to "sing for her supper." The La Crosse Music Award Association recently awarded her a \$2,000 music scholarship . . . but she had to return to her home town of La Crosse and give a concert.

Muriel SALINSKY is now Mrs. Donald KIRSCHNER of Chicago, Ill.

Margaret MENDUM married Rodney LANCASTER on Aug. 12. They are living in Galesburg, Ill.

Rodney JOHNSON is an engineer trainee with the Peter Kiewit Construction Co. in Riverdale, N. D.

Henry G. SCHUETTE has enlisted in the Navy as an aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. John HAFEMANN are living in Spooner where he is teaching English.

Donald JACK is an underwriter with Hardware Mutuals in Stevens Point.

Shirleymae HORNBERG is one of the eight women selected for training in Eastman Kodak Company's graduate course for dietetic interns.

University Budget

(Continued from page 11)

budgeted through the University: **HYGIENE LABORATORY**—"When the new State Laboratory of Hygiene is completed (we hope by July, 1952,) there will be space available to make its services even more useful to Wisconsin doctors. The cost of \$132,682 to put these new services into operation is a deserving investment in public welfare.

HOSPITAL—"The addition of about 200 beds to the State of Wisconsin General Hospital will allow the state and the counties of Wisconsin to provide hospital care for more of their public patients. Roughly half of the total increase of \$1,046,618 requested will be returned to the state general fund by the counties from which the patients come."

5. Changes in the source of University support: **LOSS IN FEE INCOME**—"The drop in student enrollment forecast for 1951-53 will result in a drastic loss in fee income. The enrollment loss, however, is almost entirely in the number of GI's for whom the federal government pays tuition in addition to the regular incidental fees.

"The estimated number of veterans receiving GI benefits will drop from 3,800 in the first semester of 1950-51 to 1,860 in the first semester of 1952-53. Thus the University, in the biennium ahead, will require a heavier proportional support from state appropriations. This is not an increased cost; it is rather an unavoidable shift in source of support. We estimate a decrease of \$2,872,554 in fee income for the biennium and request a corresponding increase in appropriations from the state.

FREE BALANCE JUNE 30, 1951—"According to our estimates, we should have a free balance of \$1,400,000 on June 30, 1951. This balance results from hewing to the line of Legislative intent with respect to University expenditures, despite unexpected income and savings in operations during the past biennium.

"Of this \$1,400,000 we propose to return \$1,040,665 to the state by applying it against our 1951-53 budget request. The remaining \$359,335 we propose to use to pay the cost of real estate purchases made to date in the University expansion area by the Wisconsin University Building Corp.

"The net cost to the state in changes of sources of support is \$1,831,889."

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