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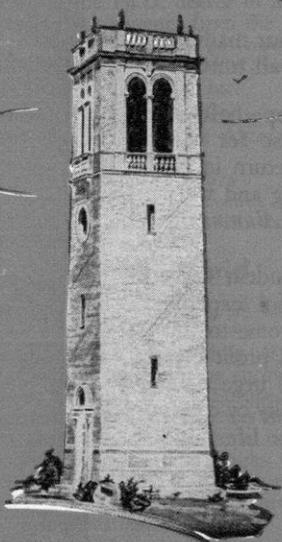
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In this Issue

Commencement  
and  
Reunion  
Edition

DEDICATED TO  
THE CLASS OF 1954

JULY, 1954



PJC

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Three Presidents

WISCONSIN  
*Alumnus*

# A Welcome to the Class of '54



*From*  
**R. T. JOHNSTONE**  
*Retiring WAA President*

**I**T WAS a great pleasure for me to speak to you at commencement. For the benefit of our Alumni all over the world and to again emphasize to you our welcome, I repeat it here:

To the graduating class of 1954—it is my happy privilege to honor and welcome each and everyone of you into our Wisconsin Alumni family—because the University of Wisconsin is a great and proud University. For more than 100 years our Alma Mater has been graduating outstanding students and after all that is the end product that determines the quality of education at the University of Wisconsin. Make no mistake about it, it is a mark of distinction to be a University of Wisconsin Alumnus.

As you say goodbye to your classmates today and leave the close association of campus

life we would like to have you feel a warm and sincere welcome from all of our Alumni throughout the world. True, your associations will not be as close as a student on campus, but your heritage will be rich and the experience a pleasant and helpful one if you will stretch out your hand in friendship to your fellow alumni wherever you may be. I urge you to build your Badger friendships and assure you that in so doing your reward will be a fuller and richer life—the kind that you have prepared for as a Wisconsin student.

Good luck to each and every one of you and again, welcome to our Wisconsin Alumni family.

In addition to the foregoing and now that you are a member, for 14 months, of our Wisconsin Alumni Association (fourth largest alumni association in the world) as a gift from us, let me strongly urge you to—

Give us your correct address and keep it correct so that we can keep you in touch with your fellow alumni and the University. You will receive the *Wisconsin Alumnus* each month, which has been judged the best such publication for the past several years. The *Football Bulletin* is published in the fall; I am sure you will find it thrilling reading. The first issue of the *Bulletin* will be off the press Sept. 15.

Remember you can only get our mailings if we have your correct address at all times.

In case you have not heard, we hope before too long to have our own Alumni House for you to use as your headquarters when you return in Madison. Preliminary plans are well along and we will continue to keep you advised in the *Alumnus* during the year.

Now, I must say good bye as president of your Association—it has been a wonderful experience the highlight being my personal welcome to you at Commencement. I know that you will profit greatly by your association membership and urge you to keep your interest in our great University by continuing your membership throughout your life time.

# WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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## ★ Dear Editor:

### Badger Spirit

Just a note to tell you that I have enjoyed reading the Alumni magazine tremendously . . . it is just the thing I need to keep alive the Badger spirit I had during my days as a Badger cheerleader back in '46-'48.

I received the Ph.D. degree in Mechanical Engineering last summer from the California Inst. of Technology, and am now working for the Aerophysics Field Laboratory of North American Aviation Inc.

Enclosed is a check for five more years of pleasant membership in the Alumni Association.

Dr. Toru Iura  
3445 2nd Avenue  
Los Angeles 18, California

### Small World

Just after having read in an issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* that Sam Steinman, whom I had known slightly as a fellow *Daily Cardinal* staffer in the spring of 1932, was now traveling around Europe, he upped and appeared in Bilbao. Thanks to Sam's extensive correspondence network, he was able to fill me in on literally scores of campus friends and acquaintances, and we spent a most pleasant day together before he went off to San Sebastian.

Credit for this memorable meeting must go to the WAA, since Sam told me it was your office which furnished him with a list of Wisconsinites living on this side of the Atlantic.

Incidentally, if further proof was needed that the world is getting smaller, it came last night. We had a Spanish economic geography professor here to give a lecture on the United States, sponsored by the United States Information Service office in Bilbao. It turned out he had spent 10 months living in Arena, Wisconsin, and knew the University almost as well as I did.

To close on a personal note, I've been here now almost 2½ years and am due for home leave and transfer soon. If they assign me to Washington, I will be in the States in 1955 and hope to be able to make our 20th class reunion. Having been appointed a regular Foreign Service officer in 1951, I have left (at least for now) public affairs work and am now stationed at this consulate as economic officer.

Julian P. Fromer, '35  
American Consul  
Bilbao, Spain

### Lake Parking

To the Regents:

It is with deep concern that I have read, in an issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* just mailed to me, of the proposal to fill in some six hundred forty feet of Lake Mendota for a parking lot. This news is now two weeks old as it reaches me, and perhaps action has already been taken to prevent such a disgraceful plan from being carried out; but if it has not, I can only beg you gentlemen, as you value the beauty of the University and the integrity of your own offices to the people of the State of Wisconsin, to reconsider.

Others will by this time have written to you on the question of expediency, of the possible effects of the project on conservation, and so forth; but I am simply address-

ing you as one who has always loved the Campus of the University, and who hopes that its beauty may be preserved inviolate. Look at the view, for example, from the Union Terrace, out at that great and beautiful lake. Then imagine, if you can, what it will be like to eat one's dinner there in future summers, gazing out on a parking lot. This is a little thing, but it has always been characteristic of just administration to take careful account of Little Things.

I hope to return soon to Wisconsin, and when I do, to visit the campus, changed, to be sure, in many ways, but *not*, I hope, by unnecessary ugliness.

Yours truly,  
Thomas W. Parsons, '52  
New York City

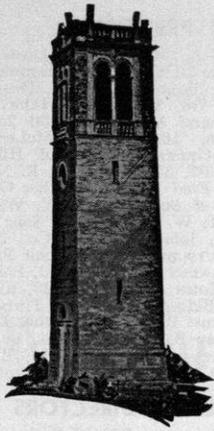
### He Bought the Coat

In going over some odds and ends of old papers and records I ran across the enclosed clipping with my marginal comment and wondered whether or not it might interest your readers as the remark is so characteristic of Pres. Birge:

" . . . While studying at Leipzig, whither he had gone after receiving his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1878, the President (Birge) had opportunity to choose between the purchase of a high power microscope and a fur coat. He took the microscope and returned to this country practically the only man to possess such an instrument. 'It was in this fashion,' says the *Cardinal*, 'that he introduced the use of scientific research by the microscope into America.'"

(The marginal comment: "Pres. Birge says this is all true except in one point. He bought the coat!")

Prof. C. H. Bunting, '96  
New Haven, Conn.



# WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

JULY 28, 1954

VOL. 55, NO. 15

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## ★ Sidelines

**COVER:** A trio of presidents—one outgoing, one incoming, and one relatively stationary—are headed out of the Union's Reception Room toward the All-Alumni Dinner on Reunion Day. They are R. T. Johnstone, immediate past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; E. B. Fred, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Gordon Fox, new president of the Association. See story on page six. (Photo by George Richard.)

**MAKING IT LEGAL.** For 92 years, since President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act authorizing R.O.T.C. in universities, the UW has been training young men—some 50,000 of them, it's estimated—for military service. Finally, in 1954, the Regents got around to voting approval to a contract "for establishment of an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit" at the University. "I guess somebody made a mistake 90 years ago and forgot that formality," said A. W. Peterson, business and finance V.P.

**CRANBERRY OR OLIVE?** You soon may be getting a cranberry in your manhattan cocktail, breakfast roll, or candy center—and not even know it. A University professor, Kenneth G. Weckel, has discovered a way to maraschino cranberries and they will soon be commercially developed in northern Wisconsin. They're less expensive than cherries, and the new development—which has to do with enzymes, a subject way out of our immediate comprehension—prevents them from exploding. They can also be processed in sirup.

**EVERYTHING'S UP TO DATE.** . . . In Oklahoma, at A. & M. university, solicitous school officials sent out a questionnaire to freshman students inquiring as to what was giving them the most trouble in getting adjusted to college life. When the returns were in, the officials blinked at the results. The number one problem: "Where can I park my car?"

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. 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) \$2.50 a year; subscription to non-members, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.



# ... keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

**JOHN BERGE**, *Executive Director*

**WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**T**HIS ISSUE of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* marks another milestone for the Wisconsin Alumni Association. It is the last issue of the current fiscal year which ends on August 31st. The *Alumnus* is published monthly except in August and September.

The next publication you will get as a WAA member is the first *Football Bulletin* in the 1954 series, mailed to you on September 15th. This pre-season edition will give advance information about Badger gridiron prospects for this fall. Wisconsin opens the season with Marquette at Camp Randall on September 25th. Badgers will play seven conference opponents: Michigan State, Purdue, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota.

Since this is the last issue of the *Alumnus* for the current fiscal year, here is a very brief summary of Association activities which have helped to make it a good year:

1. *Membership Income* for first ten months, September 1, 1953 to July 1, 1954, \$55,531.05.

2. *Six new alumni clubs organized*—Buffalo, Ft. Worth, Northwest Wisconsin, St. Croix Valley, San Antonio and Lima, Peru.

3. *Sixty-two Wisconsin Pre-View Meetings*—described in the April issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. If this issue is still on your reading table, take a few minutes to read the story of these productive meetings sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association to give high school seniors first-hand information about the University of Wisconsin.

These meetings show what real teamwork can accomplish. Three groups work together: faculty, students and alumni. Most of the preliminary planning was done by Mrs. Grace Chatterton and Eddie Gibson of our WAA staff. They made the preliminary contacts with alumni club officers and alumni leaders in these 62 areas. They also followed through with hundreds of letters, telephone calls and conferences to make sure that tested and proven methods were used in setting up and handling these meetings. Alumni club officers and hosts cooperated wholeheartedly in contacting high school principals and seniors. They "set the stage" for productive meetings. Faculty members and students did outstanding work in sending out the teams carefully chosen for the job and loaded with information to answer the barrage of questions raised by high school seniors at these meetings. Next year we hope to have at least one meeting in every one of the 71 counties in the state.

4. *Alumni club directorships*—eighteen alumni clubs have now qualified for a club directorship—see list on page two.

5. *Third Annual Club Officers Conference in Madison* on

May 21–22. The conference opened with a dinner meeting at the University Club with a discussion of the University budget. Speakers: Oscar Rennebohm, Vice President of the Board of Regents and Prof. William H. Young, budgetary assistant to President Fred. The Saturday forenoon session on May 22nd was devoted to talks on how to make alumni club activities more helpful to the University and to its alumni. We hope to make this conference increasingly valuable as a clearing-house for ideas that are useful in planning and carrying out productive alumni club activities.

6. *Information program*. Two features of our information program were given recognition by the American Alumni Council during the past year. Our *Wisconsin Alumnus* won a special award for "Articles on services rendered by a University to a state's citizenry". University services were described in a series of articles on "The Wisconsin Idea in Action". These articles explained how nearly every citizen of the state benefited in some way as a result of University research and services. The *Alumnus* also won honorable mention for its handling of student news. We're proud to receive these honors because we still believe that informed support is the strongest support. The work of our field man, Eddie Gibson, is also an important factor in this information program. He has traveled thousands of miles in meeting with alumni clubs and club officers and each meeting supplements the information program of our Association.

7. *Alumni House*—During the past year much preliminary work has been done in working out plans for a new home for WAA and the Alumni Records Office. Committees have worked on three major problems: finding a suitable site on our congested campus, financing this project and planning the kind of building that will adequately house both WAA and the Alumni Records Office. The new Executive Committee elected on Alumni Day is meeting this month with the Alumni House Committees to map out new plans for the coming year. Two classes, 1903 and 1904, have made substantial contributions to this fund. Other contributions have also been made, even though final fund raising plans have not yet been completed.

Brief as it is, I hope this report shows that your Association is trying to do a real job in helping the University of Wisconsin and to make membership increasingly valuable to you. Your support has made WAA the fourth largest alumni organization in the country. Strength in numbers is the key to a bigger and better Association, so I hope you'll encourage your fellow Badgers to become WAA members so we can do a still better job in the year ahead.

# Engineer from Wisconsin

*His professional experience is world-wide, but the new WAA president has deep roots in his home state*



New president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association: Gordon Fox

**G**ORDON FOX makes his home and has long worked out of Chicago. His engineering experience has been international in scope. But the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association has roots in Wisconsin that few men or women can boast.

Outside his profession, Gordon Fox is perhaps best known as one of the American engineering experts who helped develop Russian industry during a Soviet five-year-plan expansion in the early thirties. Among other engineers he is known as a leading contributor to the power and electrical phases of steel mill engineering.

Fox's family forerunners were members of the famous Fox family which came to the United States from Ireland in 1832. They made their way to the Madison area in 1840 and settled

in or near the village of Oregon. There were four brothers and sisters and the area in which they lived became facetiously known to their neighbors as "The Fox Hole."

Alumni Association President Fox's grandfather, Matthew, built the first Presbyterian Church at Oregon, Wisconsin, and served as its pastor. His mother, whose maiden name was Frances Rosamund Gordon, was born in Madison in 1856. He himself was born in Milwaukee on New Years Day in 1887, but moved to Madison at the age of four with his family and lived there until after graduation from the UW.

Although Fox wound up as an engineer, he started out in the newspaper business. Besides his delivery route, he caddied at Maple Bluff golf course. One summer he spent his high school vacation tending the University Boat House; another

he worked as a carpenter. He used to be helmsman of the steamer, "Putter", which plied between the golf course and downtown.

His ambition didn't stop when he entered the University. For several summers he put in a four-month stint as one of a maintenance crew servicing Lake Michigan lighthouses. He'd get back to Madison in the middle of October, then dig in doubly hard to make up for lost school time. During the winter seasons he again turned to journalism and worked in the Madison *Democrat* printing office six mornings a week—feeding a paper-folding machine. Mornings, that is, starting out at 2 a.m. On the seventh day he got a chance to sleep in—until his eight o'clock class on Bascom Hill.

Fox's agile memory goes back to the football games he used to attend, at the age of 10 on the lower campus, and later at Camp Randall, where a wooden grandstand catered to the paying customers and a high wooden fence kept out the impecunious and unspicacious. Since youngsters are normally as shrewd as anybody, and just as normally without money, Fox recalls that some of his contrived entrances to the grid contests may have added to the University's maintenance problem. The fences were booby-trapped at the top with barbed wire, so it was either under or through.

"I probably owe the athletic department considerable," reckons Fox, "especially considering accrued interest. But, fortunately, I can call attention to the statute of limitations.

"Besides, I hold as a debit my one—and only—pair of pants torn on that excessive draping of barb wire."

Although he was in a demanding course at the University, Fox found some time for extracurricular activities. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. As a junior he was on the Badger yearbook board of control, and served one term as president of the senior class. He was fond of water sports and built several lakeworthy craft while in school, including a number of ice boats. He sang in the choir of Grace Episcopal Church in Madison and served there as an acolyte.

After graduation from Wisconsin he spent several years with the General Electric Company at Fort Wayne, Indiana, as testing engineer, erecting engineer and sales engineer. Then, in 1914, he became electrical engineer in charge of design and construction of electrical installation at a new steel mill. This is now the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. at Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

It was as a result of this move that he took his new wife, nee Erma Wohlenberg, '10, whom he had married the year before, to the south side of Chicago, where they've lived ever since. They have no children.

In 1920 Fox joined the Freyn Engineering Company, an engineering firm dealing exclusively with the steel industry, as an electrical engineer. This was a significant move, for he remained associated with that company until 1952 when he retired from Freyn as operating manager, and also as vice-president of the then parent Koppers Company, Inc. He continues to serve Koppers in the role of consulting engineer.

The move was significant, too, in terms of some of his recent "extra-curricular" activities. He has been devoting a great deal of time to the cause of anti-communism, and to the promoting of the American way of life. The list of groups he has addressed on these subjects range from the Phoenix, Arizona, Rotary Club to the Washington, D. C., Society of Engineers.

And it was an assignment from the Freyn Engineering Company that makes it possible for him to speak authoritatively (though not as an "expert", he claims) on these subjects—an assignment that took him to Russia in 1928 as

one of a group of engineers whose job it was to help build the U.S.S.R.'s industrial capacity.

He was there for five years, long enough to become quite conversant with the language. It also was long enough for him to acquire a strong dislike for the Russian system of government and economy.

He met a goodly number of Russian people and declares that as a whole the Russian people "are not to be hated; rather are to be pitied". . . that they are "of good inherent character."

With a smile he points out one of the bright spots behind the Iron Curtain.

"In the United States there are about as many lawyers as there are engineers—in Russia, there is only one lawyer to five engineers. Could I say more?"

Lately, Fox has been serving privately as a consulting engineer for the firm, Empresa Siderurgica Nacional de Paz de Rio—a tongue-twister to sort of balance that brief "Koppers" name tag. The Empresa firm is contracting the first integrated steel plant in Colombia, and he has made four trips to South America in this connection.

To round out Fox' international record, it should be mentioned that he spent some months in Europe in 1937 and most of the year 1939 in Holland. He left that country soon after the outbreak of World War II.

Fox is probably the only Wisconsin Alumni Association president who is author of a book written and published in the Russian language. That was *Blooming and Slabbing Mills*, (1933). He has also written *Principles of Electric Motors and Control* (1924), considered as an authority for a decade and adopted as text at some universities and for manufacturers' training courses, and *Electric Drive Practice* (1928).

He has to his credit about 50 patents, some of which are in current use in the steel industry in the United States and abroad.

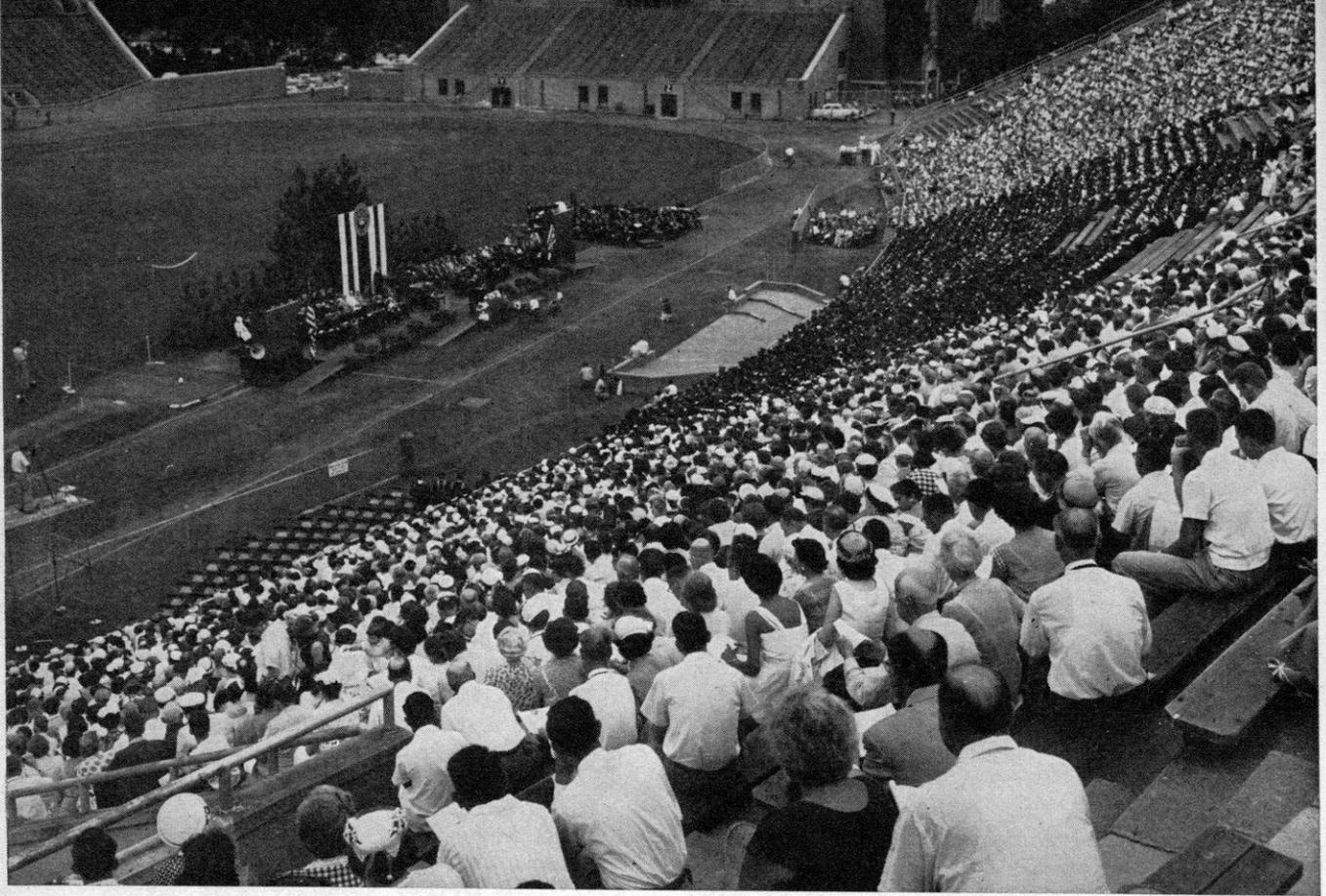
Fox long has been identified with various activities relating to the University of Wisconsin. He has served as a director of the Alumni Association for two terms and in the last year has taken a leading part in planning for an Alumni House.

He has been closely associated with the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago and was president of that organization in 1937-38. As chairman of the University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago he has been instrumental in providing deserving youths with educational opportunities at the University.

As a trustee of the University of Wisconsin YMCA, he has been playing an active role in a fund raising drive to pay for the new "Y" building on the campus. He is a past president of the Chicago graduate chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and served as president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago for two terms.

He has headed Chicago's Western Society of Engineers and the Chicago Section of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. He is now a director of the Freedom Club of Downtown Chicago and of Patriotic Education Inc., a movement sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. He belongs to the University Club of Chicago, the Chicago Engineers Club, and the South Shore Country Club.

Fox took over as president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association on July 1. Within 10 days he was presiding at an executive committee meeting. He's a man who likes action, and his presidency promises to be a significant period in the history of the Association. ■ ■



Like a card block cheering section

# Commencement

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5  
4

“**M**AKE NO mistake about it. It is a mark of distinction to be a University of Wisconsin alumnus.”

These words of Wisconsin Alumni Association President R. T. Johnstone were addressed specifically on June 18 to 2,073 students receiving their degrees in the University of Wisconsin’s 101st Commencement, the first outdoor graduation ceremony in 23 years.

Mercifully, the sky was overcast, for temperature and humidity soared—although not to the heights they have gone in similar Fieldhouse events.

The ceremony officially began at 4:55 p.m., after the new

graduates had marched to their Camp Randall Stadium seats, where they sat, looking like a card cheering section at a football game. The Commencement closed at 7 p.m., right on schedule. In between, the graduates and the attending audience of about 12,000:

- Heard Gov. Walter J. Kohler urge them not to try to go too fast in special fields, to continue learning, and to “bring forth the pattern of meaning behind our technology.”
- Heard UW Pres. E. B. Fred define the seven pillars of wisdom as knowledge, integrity, judgment, imagination, courage, tolerance and faith.
- Applauded with special appreciation when Mrs. Asuncion Arriola Perez, whose husband was killed during World War II as she fought beside him as a guerilla against the Japanese, received an honorary degree; other honorary degree winners are Dr. Earnest Hooton (posthumously), Gregory Breit, Elvin C. Stakman, and Miss Eudora Welty.
- Watched and marched as 1,538 of their number received bachelor’s degrees and 535 received advanced degrees.
- Saw and heard 1954 Class President David Matson present to the University the class memorial, a traveler curtain designed by James Watrous for the Wisconsin Union Theater.
- Watched as 330 graduating students—five of them women—received commissions in the armed forces after a quick change from cap and gown to military uniforms.

- Sang the Class of 1954 Class Song, written by Class President Matson and Dave Witas.
- Prayed with the Rev. Carol W. Stromberg, pastor of First Methodist Church, as he pronounced the invocation.
- Heard the University Band, under Prof. Ray Dvorak, chime in at just the right places throughout the ceremony. It was the smallest graduating class since 1944.

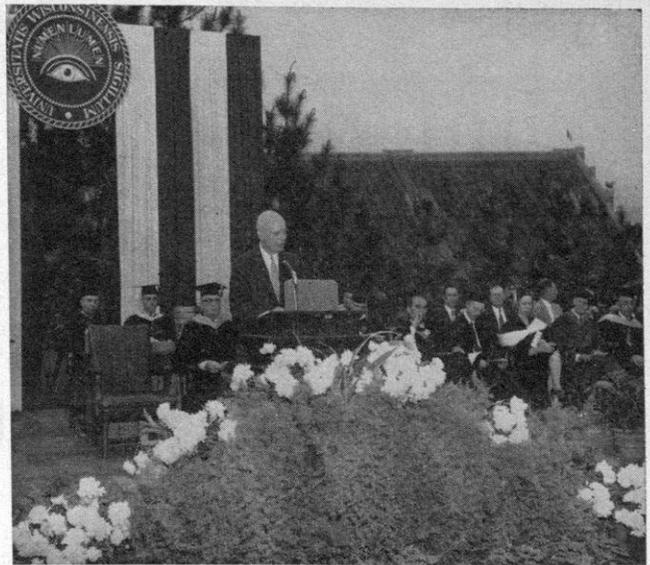
\* \* \*

**E**ARLIER that day, a total of 426 students were honored for their outstanding academic work at the Honors Convocation in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

The students and their parents heard an address on "Scholarship" delivered by Dr. Stakman, who later received an honorary degree. He said scholarship is essential in solving many of the most urgent problems in a complex society, and cautioned that it should never be a luxury in the sense that education "becomes so expensive as to be available only to the economically affluent."

Pres. Fred complimented the honor students and introduced Jack Harned, who represented these top graduates. Harned challenged the group to wield its most significant social leadership in family and neighborhood circles.

The processional marched into the theater to music of the Concert Band.



Above was the Commencement Ceremony scene at Camp Randall as Alumni Association President R. T. Johnstone welcomed the new graduates to the ranks of alumni. (See page three)

## It's the Parents That Get You

*(Editor's Note: The following news story, written by John Newhouse for the Wisconsin State Journal, captured the spirit of the 101st University of Wisconsin Commencement to perfection.)*

**I**T'S THE parents that get you at graduation.

They are so darn proud.

Some of them drive up in Cadillacs, and some of them get off the bus. And they all get a glint of moisture in their eyes when the crowd sings "Varsity."

It was that way at the graduation ceremonies Friday.

They acted like parents always act. They straightened ties, and looked a little abashed, as though they shouldn't be. They took pictures of their youngsters in their cap and gowns.

When their kids came off the platform and looked straight ahead, about a city block away, they stood up and waved. And there wasn't a chance in a million that the kids saw.

The kids, themselves, were more on the blase order. It had all been going too fast. They kidded a little, and they smoked a surreptitious cigaret.

But the one thing that hit them, whether they would admit it or not, came after the diplomas were handed out.

Some of them—you'd seen them from the front with the telltale khaki shirts and black ties of the Army uniform peeking out of the collar of their robes—disappeared through the exits when they came back from getting their diplomas.

They'd cut and run for the field house, where they slipped out of their caps and gowns and slid into the Army jackets they laid out in careful order before.

They marched out on the field, the whole 330 of them, and you could feel emotions coming into play.

The restless crowd stilled, and you knew the parents were wondering what was going to happen to their children.

If ghosts walk anywhere in Madison, they walk in historic Camp Randall.

The soldiers in training for the Civil War marched and countermarched on that historic field, and many of them died there of various epidemics before they left the field.

There was much to see on that field Friday, under the bowl of a grey sky.

There was the colorful assemblage of persons of high degree on the platform, and the movie cameras grinding away from a scaffolding at the left. There was the bright green grass, unmarked this time of year by the white yard stripes that would appear with the coming of football.

There was a little boy out on the field that they could smile at. The kid on the field was playing a football game all by himself.

He had an imaginary ball under his arm, and he'd made the foe's 40 yard line in a mad dash when he saw a grasshopper.

So he caught grasshoppers for a while and then his imaginary team apparently changed goals, and he went off in the other direction. He made it, too.

The parents clapped when Joseph Bradley, on the arm of a friend, went across the platform to get his doctor's degree in art history. Bradley had been severely injured in an accident, and won his degree only after a hard struggle.

When the graduates started across the platform, some of the mothers slipped down into the territory of the press photographers to snap pictures of their youngsters.

After the men—and the five women—had been sworn into the armed forces, it wasn't long until there came a roll of the drums and the crowd stood for the national anthem.

At long last, there was the benediction, and the kids cut and ran across the field, their long black robes flying behind them.

At the end, many parents stood there, just watching their grown up children at a crossroads and wishing their hearts out that the best would come to them.

# Reunions Recapture Wisconsin Spirit

**T**HERE WAS a hot time in the old town of Madison on Commencement-Reunion Week-end June 18-20. But neither heat nor humidity could seriously interfere with a well-planned series of reunion activities.

Reunions really got underway on June 17, with the annual get-together of the Wisconsin band which occupied most of the afternoon and culminated in a Twilight Concert that evening on the Union Terrace.

It officially ended Sunday morning with breakfasts in the informal manner either on the Terrace or in the Rathskeller. In between there were campus tours, boat rides, luncheons, dinners, meetings, and most of all, a lot of plain reminiscing.

\* \* \*

**T**HE ALL-ALUMNI Banquet and Program on Saturday, June 19, provided its usual share of personal thrills.

Against the background of the Class of 1954's gift to the University—a Union Theater backdrop depicting campus scenes—are the principals in the annual Alumni Day program on June 19. First, there's Warren P. Knowles, who, together with Dean Conrad Elvehjem, second from the left, received Wisconsin Alumni Association Distinguished Service Citations. Between them is retiring WAA Pres. R. T. Johnstone. Next to Elvehjem are UW Pres. E. B. Fred, John S. Lord, who gave the main address, and Gordon Fox, new WAA president.

Highlight of the program was a special address by a distinguished alumnus, John S. Lord, Chicago attorney who was reuniting with his 1904 Half-Century Class. This featured address by an outstanding alumnus likely sets the pattern for future Alumni Day programs.

The program also featured a brief report by President E. B. Fred on the University.

Of special interest were the formal presentations of "distinguished service" awards to outstanding alumni and students.

Recipients of the alumni awards were State Senator and former WAA Pres. Warren P. Knowles, and Conrad Elvehjem, dean of the UW Graduate School and a director of the Association.

Jack Harned was present to accept his award as outstanding senior man; the outstanding senior woman, Mary Singer, couldn't be present on account of a previous engagement—it was her wedding day.

## Half-Century Memories

**B**ITTER-SWEET sentiment and nostalgia and a rekindling of the fires of "Youth's Golden Days" surged up in tears and cheers at the yearly luncheon of the University Half Century Club when members of the Class of '04 were officially inducted into this sturdy organization of Badger alumni whose college days date back 50 years or more.



Held at the Memorial Union, the get-together of alumni of ages ranging from 69 to 91 was a highlight of the Commencement Weekend and present were 285 classmates of the University's historic yesteryears. The Half Century Club meet was appropriately the fore-runner of numerous other class and alumni reunions.

The Club heard talks by a University dean and vice president; E. E. Brossard, Madison, former state revisor of statutes who, at 91, was the oldest Badger present, received a gold-headed cane from the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and a total of more than \$10,000 in gifts was presented by the Class of '04 to the Alumni Association.

John S. Lord, a distinguished Chicago attorney whose home is at Hinsdale, Ill., and Ray S. Owen, professor emeritus of engineering, Madison, both members of the Class of '04, each gave \$5,000 to the class fund and, with contributions from other members of the class that graduated 50 years ago, this sum is expected to reach \$20,000. (Most of this is destined for the Alumni House.)

Members of the Class of '04 wore their colors of royal blue and white with their class numerals, and again chanted their class yell:

*U Rab! U Rab!  
"U Rab Roar!  
"U Wisconsin!  
"Nineteen Four!"*

And they joined with other of the 50-year-and-more group in singing "Varsity," "On Wisconsin," and "If You Want to Be a Badger."

On that June day in 1904 there were 340 graduates of the class of 1904. Friday they mustered 42. Some went out from the campus to fame and fortune; others contributed much to their communities, state and nation in the professions, trades and business, and many died during the span of a half century.

Solon J. Buck, Washington, D.C., former Archivist of the United States, now assistant Librarian of Congress, was the youngest Half Century Clubber present. He is 69. Just a week earlier, the University of Minnesota gave him an honors degree.

Col. Howard Greene, formerly of Genesee Depot, Wisconsin, who now lives at Christiana, Delaware, and Mrs. F. K. Conover, Madison, represented the oldest classes noted on the alumni registry. Col. Greene was graduated in 1886, Mrs. Conover in 1885.

Also present were two sisters from Plainfield, Wisconsin, Mrs. John S. Sanborn, '99, and Mrs. Clara L. Stillman Hartman, '01, both early day presidents of the University Women's Self-Government Association.

Among the Half Century diners were 16 octogenarians, and two who had passed the 90-year mark.

Arthur E. Thiede, River Forest, Ill.,



For the first time in 50 years, the Golden Jubilee Register was opened and signed. Here, Half-Century Club members crowd around the book.

president of the Class of 1904, presided at the luncheon. Alumni Ass'n. President, R. T. Johnstone distributed certificates to the classmates of '04, making them members of the Half Century Club.

Ira L. Baldwin, university vice president for academic affairs, brought to the veteran alumni the greetings of Pres. E. B. Fred and the University. Principal speaker was Dean John Guy Fowlkes, of the School of Education.

Dean Fowlkes told of the multiple

## Annual Alumni Association Meeting

**T**HE NEW president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Gordon Fox, '08, was elected to that office on June 19, Alumni Day, at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, and the following officers were unanimously elected:

First Vice-President—Gordon Walker, Racine  
Second Vice-President—Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, Madison  
Secretary—Mrs. John Schindler, '28, Monroe  
Treasurer—Russell A. Teckemeyer, '18, Madison

Earlier, at the general meeting of the Association (see page 5) announcement had been made that the title of the office of executive secretary had been changed by the executive committee to "executive director," so John Berge is this year beginning his 19th year in that capacity with a different title.

The directors named Maxine Plate, '35, as an alumni representative on the Board of Visitors. They also suggested to the University that Martin Below, '24, Chicago, Laurence Hall, '20, Madison, and Sam Ogle, '20, be considered to fill a vacancy on the University Athletic Board.

The board also gave preliminary approval to provide for the outgoing president of the Association to serve as chairman of the board of directors. Final action on this cannot take place until next year's annual meeting of the Association.

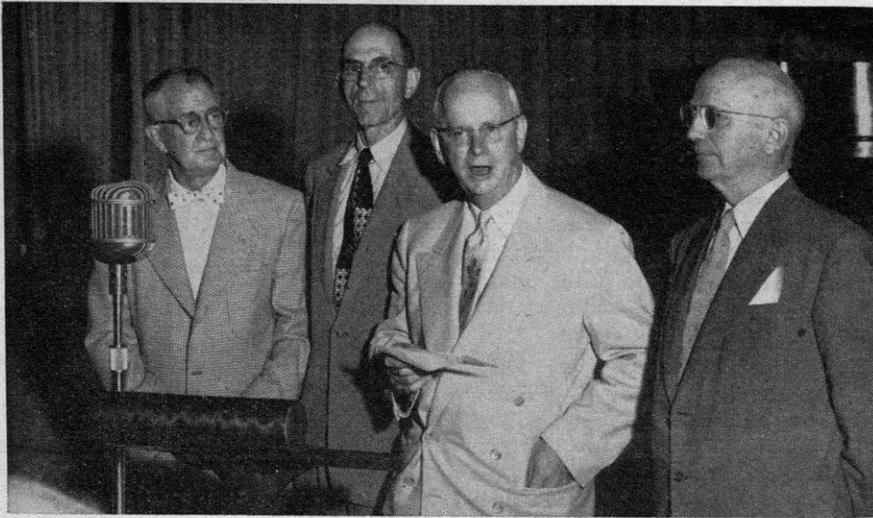
On a motion by past president Warren P. Knowles, the full board of directors authorized the executive committee to proceed with all plans relative to erection of the proposed Alumni House. Earlier, the board had heard a report that the possible sites, or structures, for the proposed House had been narrowed down.

### Directors Elected

The WAA board also welcomed 10 newly-elected or re-elected directors into the fold as a result of the recent election (announced in the April issue of the *Alumnus*.)

Elected by mail balloting were Harris G. Allen, '22, Milton Junction; Martin Below, '24, Chicago; Mrs. Walter Craig, '20, Janesville; Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38, Madison; Mrs. Walter L. Haight, '07, Racine;

Mrs. Robert D. Johns, '41, La Crosse; George S. Robbins, '40, Marinette; Russell A. Teckemeyer, '18, Madison, and Howard A. Weiss, '39, Milwaukee.



Presentations of gifts by the Golden Anniversary-celebrating Class of 1904 was a feature of the Half-Century Club Luncheon on June 18. Included were \$5,000 toward engineering scholarships given by Emer. Prof. Ray S. Owen (left) and \$5,000 toward the proposed Alumni House by John S. Lord (second from left). The 1904 graduates plan to raise another \$10,000 for the Alumni House and have already received some of that money. Receiving the checks was UW Vice-Pres. Ira Baldwin. Class President Arthur E. Thiede presided at the presentation.

gains in University attendance and services over the span of 50 years, and told of the part played by alumni in the spread of fame and import of the University of Wisconsin.

\* \* \*

(*Editor's Note:* The above article on the Half-Century Club meeting was borrowed from the excellent account of the 1954 affair by Sterling Sorenson in the *Madison Capital Times*.)

## Class of 1899

In 1899 the University graduated a class of 255. On June 17, 1954, 27 of that class returned to the campus for their 55th reunion. They came from various parts of the U. S.

The opening event was at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, when, with 23 other guests, the 27 met for dinner at the College Club and had a happy time together with an evening of visiting after dinner.

Friday opened with the traditional breakfast as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Haight at the Loraine Hotel. During the hour George paid a splendid tribute to the memory of our distinguished classmate who was with us for our 50th reunion, the late William (Bill) Kies.

We lingered for more visiting and then many attended the noon luncheon of the Half Century Club. Then on to the outdoor commencement program in the Stadium.

Saturday noon we held the class luncheon at the Union. We elected George Haight class president for the next 50 years and Mrs. Wanda (Mrs. H. H.) Thomas as secretary. Plans were considered for our 60th anniversary.

Everyone had a really wonderful and happy reunion!

—*Emerson Ela*

## Class of 1904

We still think the most important thing in 1904 was that the Jubilee Class of 1904 graduated on June 9th, amid the pomp and glamor of the University of Wisconsin's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its first commencement held in 1854.

As nearly as I can estimate, more than 65 per cent of the members of the Class of 1904 are still alive. It is noteworthy that these veterans attended their Golden Reunion in such large numbers that an all time record was created for attendance at the Half Century Club Luncheon. They came from all directions, from the greatest distances and from both coasts. This in spite of afflictions, crippling ailments and what have you. In fact, at least two from our class came in wheel chairs. At this festive occasion, we were presented with the Golden Jubilee Certificate for fifty years of loyalty to the University of Wisconsin. Also we, in turn, presented the already collected part of our Class Donation for the Alumni House. Altogether it was a most memorable banquet which those present may never forget.

The Jubilee Class of 1904 has the good fortune of having Ray S. Owen as a classmate. For almost fifty years, Ray and Theo have entertained us during our reunions at their Lake Monona estate. They, with the help of some of the Madison classmates, have regularly furnished food and entertainment. This year they showed movies of our past reunions. This feature of our reunions is perhaps our happiest because here we are free from formal festivities and have our best opportunity of really talking over old times and learning about those who could not attend.

Returning from these evening events, many of us living at Barnard Hall sat on the terrace there and continued swapping stories of old student days.

The Jubilee Class of 1904 was the first of the Half Century Club to sign a 50 year old register first used in 1904 on the occasion of the Jubilee Commencement of the University. Following 70 pages of signatures including those of Charles R. Van Hise, Frederick Jackson Turner and Robert M. LaFollette Sr., is this line: "This register to be preserved in the University Library and used at the University's Centennial in 1954." We used it!

The Jubilee Class of 1904 may also bask in the reflected glory which comes from the appointment of our Classmate John S. Lord as Alumni Day Speaker. We are proud of John for his speech at the Alumni meeting was masterly and learned.

In closing, I wish to express the hope that many will be spared that they may be able to attend our next reunion . . . and that our 1904 half-century class fund toward the Alumni House will continue to grow!

—*Arthur E. Thiede, Class President*

## Class of 1909

Forty members of the Class of 1909, with wives and some children, registered at headquarters at the Union on Friday, June 18th.

The class president, Elmer Whittaker of Santa Barbara, California, welcomed sixty-one to the dinner at 6:30 Friday evening at the Women's College Club. Louis Lochner of Fair Haven, New Jersey, one of our most active and popular members, told of interesting and humorous incidents of his service as Foreign Correspondent in Germany during World War II.

At 12:30 Saturday afternoon fifty-eight members and wives lunched in the Georgian Grill at the Union. Songs, stories and individual personal reports followed.

Class officers for the 50th Reunion were elected as follows: President—Benjamin S. Reynolds, Madison; Vice President—Harrison Garner, Madison; Secretary—Mrs. John R. Lange (Barbara Klinefelter) Madison; Treasurer—Frank A. DeBoos, Sarasota, Florida.

After posing for a class picture outside on the Union Terrace, the 1909ers rested and visited until the six o'clock Alumni Dinner at the Union.

Reunion with old friends and buddies of forty-five years ago, witnessing the huge and thrilling Commencement of the Class of 1954 outside in the Stadium on Friday afternoon and discovering so many wonderful additions and improvements to the campus buildings and grounds made this a most satisfying class reunion.

—Mrs. Barbara Klinefelter Lange



1904



1909

## Class of 1914

By mid-afternoon of Friday, June 18, a few loyal members of the Class of 1914 began to wander into alumni headquarters in the Memorial Union. Although we were intensely disappointed that our reunion committee had scheduled no definite plans, a few white-haired bi-focaled members rallied during the evening on the lovely, softly-lighted terrace of the Union where we chatted, recalled our gay youth, danced, enjoyed the excellent aquatic and musical program, and consumed vast quantities of tepid orange juice.

Among those present were Al Sands and his wife of Rock Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Chritzman of Chicago, Helen Calhoun Woolson and husband Theron of Winnetka, Ill., and Bess Brittel Johnson of Hartland. That evening the group made plans for a Saturday luncheon on the Terrace and for some 1914 signs.

Again we met on the Terrace that Saturday and were joined by Hazel TeSelle Bullerjahn and her husband and Louise Schoenleber of Milwaukee, E. Cady of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cook of Evanston, Ill.

At 6 p.m. the same congenial group of 14 met and, in a body, attended the excellent banquet in the crowded but heavenly cool Great Hall. Just before the banquet we all rose, gave the "gory" class yell of *one-nine-one-four*, and pledged our loyalty to our beloved Alma Mater with raised fruit glasses.

We sang, renewed our youth, feasted, and at an impromptu class meeting elected Mr. Cook as chairman of the next reunion and Mr. Chritzman as secre-



↑ 1919

1924 ↓



tary. We feel sure that, in such hands, plans for our reunion in 1959 will be well carried out.

—Mrs. Bess Brittell Johnson

## Class of 1917

The 1917 Class Picnic was held, as usual, on Eleanor Ramsay Conlin's lawn.

Although there was a smaller crowd than usual—28—the weather was ideal, the food excellent, and we all enjoyed ourselves to the limit.

We had a report on our Class of 1917 Memorial Scholarship from the director of UW admissions, Paul Trump. The first award (\$125) was made from the fund in November, 1953. The fund at present is \$6,661.50 and we hope to be able to get additional donations by next year. (Next year the award will be \$250.)

Prof. Trump told us: "It is a very worthwhile project which I wish you every success in promoting. We need such funds for financial assistance to able students. Such investments in future contributions to our democracy will inevitably yield high returns to society. Good luck to you."

—Mary A. McNulty

## Class of 1919

About 55 "bifocals" attended our special noon gathering. Madison's weather was hot and muggy as could be expected. The luncheon was reminiscent of Cop's Cafe and Lawrence's Lunch.

Some of the returning "Re-uners" went "underground." However, certain encouraging signs point to an upswing in interest in the University and classmates.

The student bus driver reported no one saw anything of the campus on the tour, and the chattering was such that he nearly dropped the entire group off at the monkey house.

Dean Elwell, our guest speaker, suggested many ways in which we might be helpful to the Wisconsin Alumni Assn.:

- By taking an interest in the younger alumni that come into our community.
- Many highly trained graduates are looking for employment. Brilliant high school students could be interested in attending the University.
- We ourselves should continue to take an interest in local alumni organizations.

(continued on page 16)

# SCYLLA . . .

**T**HE CLASS of 1904, which was graduated amid academic splendor, is here celebrating its Golden Jubilee and, on this occasion at least, that class declares that, like the University at its Golden Jubilee, it is young and vigorous, and marching with heads up, waving its cardinal banners bearing in golden letters the word "Forward." We would not comment on this fact were it not that we have observed the demeanor of other classes here celebrating their 5th, 10th and 25th Reunions, and to them we say in the words of George Bernard Shaw, "Youth is too wonderful a thing to be wasted on the young." . . .

**T**WO MONTHS ago I was standing on the heights above Taormina on the coast of Sicily. To the left were the waters of the Straits of Messina, which, just beyond my vision, became turbulent currents struggling to pass between two famous rocks, Scylla and Charybdis, famed for thousands of years in recorded history and in mythology as one of the greatest hazards of navigation. . . .

Standing there above Taormina, it occurred to me that when my class was graduated in 1904, our ship of state, with its cargo of international problems, was sailing on placid waters like those there between me and the shores of Italy, 35 or 40 miles to the east, all affording plenty of space and time for ships to navigate safely. And it also seemed reasonable to say that now, in the year 1954, our ship of state, overladen with its cargo of political and international problems, is being tossed about on rough and dangerous waters such as were just beyond my vision in the approaches to the rocks and reefs of Scylla and Charybdis.

If this be true, then our ship of state, and other similar ships, like the vessels of old, must have captains and pilots possessing the greatest of skill and judgment so they may find the safe and the open free way midway between the 1954 streamlined models of Scylla and Charybdis.

By this I mean that on the left are the dangers of communism and, for some of us at least, on the right are the dangers of fascism and nazism. Socialism and the welfare state I also place on the left but if some of you wish them on the right I have no objection. But I do insist that because they are insidious they are more highly dangerous, as is any form of government which may be easily and quickly made totalitarian with inevitable dictatorship.

One of my fears is that the navigators on our ship of state may have such strong and bitter feeling of hostility towards the dangers on the right, that is, fascism and the like, that they will set their course too far to the left thus unintentionally find themselves and their ship high on the rocks and reefs of communism or some exaggerated form of socialism or the welfare state.

On the other hand, some navigators who have such strong and bitter feelings of hostility towards the dangers on the left, that is, communism, may set their course unnecessarily far

By

JOHN S. LORD

(From an Alumni Day Address)

# OR CHARYBDIS?

from the left and instead of sailing through the fair and safe waters, thus unintentionally find themselves on the shoals of some form of fascism.

Those who sail on the real waters between Scylla and Charybdis are going to know very quickly whether they have set the right course, but those directing our ship of state who have set a course either too far to the right or too far to the left will probably not realize the calamity they have brought upon their country until it is far too late to change the course.

Like Christopher Columbus on his first voyage across the Atlantic, the officers on our ship of state are going into the great Unknown without charts, maps or navigational instruments to guide them. Never before has a nation launched a program of world domination although some nations in the past have endeavored to dominate by military conquest the then known world. So we and other liberty loving peoples are the first ever to be confronted with the grave responsibility of thwarting an enemy, Soviet Communism, whose declared intention is world conquest.

We are not only faced with the most stupendous and perplexing international problems of the ages, but, not having been educated to take a leading role in international affairs until the conclusion of World War II, we are utterly immature as a first rate power to deal with these problems. . . .

The Russian and Chinese Communists are predicting that by 1973 "World revolution will be an accomplished fact." To those of us who graduated a half-century ago and have witnessed what has happened in this world during the last decade, 1973 might be said to be just around the corner. So we must always keep in mind that communism is at our very door and not let petty differences between parties or persons distract us in our duty to work together in thwarting a common enemy. . . .

In contemplating our present dangers in the light of a survey of the troubles and difficulties this small world of ours has undergone during the last half century, it would seem that those too close to events are unable to view present difficulties and troubles in the proper perspective. Oh! for leaders who are capable of realizing that the world, like the individual, has temporary distresses such as a headache or gas on the stomach, which is only a passing discomfiture, although at the time it seemed that the patient should be carted off to the hospital for a major operation. And this leads to the observation that our leaders should have a bit of the physician in their makeup.

We are at a perilous disadvantage, due to our political immaturity, in that we have not over the ages developed

leaders in international affairs who, when confronted with an immediate problem or local crisis, can deal with it in relation to the overall problems of the age. . . .

It is not the fault of our leaders that they do not have this quality of informed detachment while dealing with such problems; rather it is the fault of our system whereby we have not seen fit to encourage the development by education and experience of persons qualified to represent us in the international, social and political affairs with which we are now plagued. . . .

If we are to come through our present world troubles safely it will be because our leaders can view our present troubles and difficulties in their proper proportions.

. . . Here we stand today, 167 years since the founding of our government. We wonder whether a government such as ours, with its high aims and ideals, is to long endure in the world of today with its kaleidoscopic changes.

As indicated, our ships of state must be handled with the greatest of skill and judgment. That means that our captains and our pilots must be men of sound judgment and great ability, with a profound knowledge of history, able to understand the evil purposes of those foreign leaders who would destroy our institutions.

That leaves the question as to where our leaders are to be trained.

Obviously they must be trained in our colleges and universities. It is the universities of this country that, I believe, are to be our salvation and to be specific I think it is high time that the people of the State of Wisconsin, the business men of the state, and all, should more fully realize the plight that is now confronting our educational institutions and that the way to save our civilization is by strengthening the entire educational system beginning with the primary grades and the high schools and through on into the colleges and the university itself.

Members of the legislature and business men of the State of Wisconsin, should realize no better investment in the security of the republic can be made by them than to contribute adequately by taxes and gifts to the support of the university and the endowed colleges within the state, many of which are gravely handicapped because of lack of funds.

We have seen the great beneficial effects that have grown out of the contributions made to the university for scientific research through scholarships and fellowships. The University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, for instance, gave to the University last year \$800,000 for scientific research.

(continued on page 34)

*Can our ship of state negotiate  
a relatively peaceful passage among the dangers on all sides?*



1929

(continued from page 14)

Porter Brown, of St. Louis, brought his banjo, his wit, his genial manner (he introduced our speaker). To him goes the 1954 class Oscar.

By way of warning to all those who stayed away without EXCUSE, a much more crafty lure is in the making for 1959 (no holds will be barred in this one).

—Mrs. Helen Browne Hobart

## Class of 1924

Eighty-two members and friends of the Class of 1924 celebrated their thirtieth Reunion in comfortably air-conditioned Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union on Saturday noon of Commencement-Reunion week. Genial *Marty Below* acted as Toastmaster and demonstrated that he could hold a line as effectively as ever. What stories!

After a sumptuous smorgasbord the class was entertained by *Dave Matson*, '54 and *Dave Weimer*, '54, stars of the current Haresfoot show, who had prepared a top-notch song and dance skit based on the melodies and foibles of 1924. Sandwiched in was an impromptu solo by *Porter Butts* who surprised even himself by remembering all the words he warbled so successfully long long ago.

Then there was *Nate Grabin* whose fingers did magic work on his banjo while *Bob Nehercutt* satisfied everyone with his piano work as *Hooks Czerwonky* led the singing.

Farthest voyageur to the Reunion was *Howie Lyman*, who flew in all the way from Hawaii. The *Ed Rhorbecks* were here from Pennsylvania, *Earl Caldwell* and his little red-head daughter from Missouri, the *Horace Ratcliffs* from

Minneapolis, Prom King *Gordy Wanzer* from Chicago, *Dorothy Phillips* from Maryland and *Meyer Katz* from Detroit. And of course there were many others.

Many of the group adjourned to the Edgewater Hotel for the balance of the afternoon for a little informal Madison gazing from the roof and in the evening they joined in the general alumni festivities planned by the Alumni Association. Friday night the '24 Engineers had a successful banquet at the Wooden Bowl.

—Walter Frautschi

## Class of 1929

The Silver Anniversary Class of 1929 celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion this year. On Saturday, June 19, almost 200, including husbands, wives, and children, attended a reunion picnic at the home of Supreme Court Justice Timothy Brown and Mrs. (Louise Coxon) Brown in Maple Bluff on the shores of Lake Mendota.

Because of the absence of Bill Mommson, chairman of the Memorial Gift Committee, Pres. Wallace Jensen and the writer, the secretary-treasurer, reported about the progress in collecting money for the memorial gift that will be presented to the University during the year. We advised the class that about \$700 had been collected and it was our expectation that before the year was over we would reach the quota of \$5,000 which the committee had set.

It is planned to apply the funds toward the installation cost of the fountain which will be placed on the Lower Campus between the new Memorial Library and the State Historical Society Building. The members of the class who were present approved the gift commit-

tee's choice and decided to appropriate from the class funds approximately \$500 toward the gift.

(As a reminder to those members who have not as yet submitted their contributions for the class gift—the committee is still accepting them!)

Reunion co-chairmen were Mrs. Brown, who so graciously was hostess at her home, and Bob Murphy. The Madison arrangements committee, headed by Mrs. Shirley (Bell) Wegner, did a splendid job, too. Glenn and Mrs. (Marion Nelson) Olwell and Mrs. Addie (Lang) Yaudes were on hand to present prizes to adults and children. Acting as hosts and hostesses and greeting everyone as they came were Mr. and Mrs. Jensen (Isabel Bunker), Mrs. Alice (Sweeney) Fess, Arline Findorff, Mrs. Ethel (Mabie) Falk, John McKenna, Catherine Collins and Ralph Parkins.

The class was well represented by members from Milwaukee and Chicago. We were fortunate in having some come from quite a distance, as Mrs. Eleanor (Raub) Irvin from Pittsburgh, Dr. N. W. Paul from Van Nuys, Calif., and Lt. Col. Franklin V. Clarke from Fort Belvoir, Va.

A class picture was taken and presented to each of the members present.

—John Flynn

## Class of 1934

A small but enthusiastic group from the class of 1934 met for luncheon at the Memorial Union on June 19 midst almost legendary reunion-week heat and humidity.

Planning for the quarter-century reunion of the class, five years from now,

was entrusted to the following officers, elected at the luncheon: Robert W. Arthur, president; William G. Harley, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Volk (Dorcas Rewey), secretary; and Otto S. Zerwick, treasurer. All are Madison residents.

Those on the arrangements committee for the twentieth reunion were Mrs. Raymond F. Dvorak (Florence Hunt), Robert Arthur, Otto Zerwick, Kenneth A. Koepke, Corwin Shell, Carl A. Zielke, and Ivor C. McBeath. Receptionists for the gathering included Mmes. Aldric Revell (Stella Whitfield), Earl W. Kissinger, Walter Reimer (Helen Livingston), Mark Schmitz (Mary Kessenich), C. Burgess Ela, and Wayne Volk.

Prize travelers and first registrants at the reunion are Hamden, Connecticut neighbors, Mrs. John F. Adams, (Nancy Duggar) and John Dickie. Others who attended the reunion are: Ruth Dickie, Mrs. Willard Johnson (Florence Hanold), Mrs. John Holcomb (Ruth Smith), and Mrs. Ivor McBeath (Lida Windemuth), of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lehman (Kathryn Hasslinger) and Frank E. Wood of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Arthur Rehwaldt (Lyda Roth) of Hartford, Wisconsin.

—Ivor C. McBeath

## Class of 1939

The Class of 1939 had a luncheon for 48 in the Patio Room of The Simon House on June 19.

We had Ivy Williamson come over at 2 p.m. and tell us about prospects for this coming fall. (We can all plan on attending the games this fall as he assured us the Wisconsin team will definitely show up.)

Plans for our 25th reunion were discussed. We will have a 10-year plan costing us \$1 a year or the \$10 immediately. This should give us a sizable balance of class funds resulting in the biggest 25th of all classes.

Our get-together was a complete success.

—Howie Weiss

## Class of 1944

A tenth reunion luncheon was held by the Class of '44 and some adopted members of the class in what still seemed a familiar college haunt, the Cuba Club. Fifty-nine of the "10th reunion" class, a goodly representation of the small (508) war time group celebrated together. This number also included wives and husbands of the alums plus some grads who began their college careers in 1940 and received their degrees with some other class.



1949

## Class of 1949

"Winner and new champion" of five year reunions, that's the way president Paul Been of the 49ers described his class's first reunion. "We set out to prove one thing—that five year reunions aren't necessarily a 'monumental flop' as one past-president described them. With 75 in attendance at our buffet supper I think I'm safe in calling our party a success," he said.

The Chi Phi house on Langdon street was the reunion scene with activities beginning in mid-afternoon. Organizers of the affair had made a pre-party pledge to throw any Cadillac drivers into Lake Mendota; none of the 75 present proved affluent enough to merit the dunking.

Drawing power of the reunion was demonstrated when a show of hands indicated that more class members had driven from the Chicago area than had "dropped over" from their Madison residence.

Surprise of the day—the discovery that the gayest bachelor of them all, pipe smoking Ivan Adashek had recently found a bride. As one member commented, "Now we know we've come of age."

—Robert Williams

Adele Stephens Hendricksen, the toastmaster, currently from Chicago, displaying well the results of her years in WHA and Wisconsin Players, refreshed old memories with "props" denoting high lights in the 1940-44 era in an audience participation game "You Were There". Shades of work days, football games, gas-masked service groups and Sloppy Joe Sweaters, among other, things were shown to the group and after the dust had settled down, the proper connections were recalled by the fast-working "brains" in the audience.

Florence (Fox) and Charles Tomlinson represented the far reaches of the United States since they have recently settled down in Texas, where Chuck is plant superintendent of the Plastics Division, Diamond Alkali, in Houston.

A foreign country was also represented by Donald E. Marquardt now working on the legal staff of Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia but who fortunately for us was home visiting in Watertown with his English wife and baby during the month of June.

The reunion committee included Emily Graham Kiekhofer, Lois Spees Dick, Anne Binder Stannard, Lucia Rogers Tenney, Kay Lamp Lindsay, Charlotte Jirgens Spohn, Dr. Karl Sonneman, Lake Mills is the class president.

—Mrs. Emily Graham Kiekhofer



1944

# Regents Approve Yearly Budget

A 1954-55 operating budget totaling \$34,905,458 and providing salary increases for 70 per cent of the faculty and 80 per cent of the civil service employees was approved by University Regents in June.

The increase of \$1,173,857 over last year's estimated expenditures includes:

- An anticipated expansion of privately and federally supported research;
- An increase in occupancy in University Hospitals now that its additions are completed; and
- From state funds, \$330,000 in faculty salary increases and \$441,807 in civil service increases provided by the Legislature.

This 1954-55 budget is set at the level authorized by the 1953 Legislature. And it requires the use of \$271,006 in "overhead reserves" received on federal contracts to balance a drop of income below that anticipated by the Legislature. The budget leaves \$170,994 in this "overhead reserves" account as the only free reserves now held by the University.

For 111 members of the faculty, the budget meant promotion in rank. For 11 others, it meant emeritus status, and an end to their teaching careers, except

for a small amount of special contract teaching or research.

Of the \$330,000 provided by the Legislature for faculty salary increases, \$46,000 went to increase graduate assistant stipends, and \$276,835 was distributed to 1,040 with professorial ranks. Seven received merit increases of \$750 or more; 97 got increases ranging from \$500 to \$749; 741 received from \$250 to \$499; 195 received less than \$250; and 462 received no increase.

The 1954-55 University budget was cast in a new form—as a preview, perhaps, to the next biennial budget presentation to the Legislature—to show all anticipated income and free reserves and all anticipated expenditures. Included were such items as rent paid by students in the University dormitories, meals bought in the Memorial Union, and patients treated at University hospitals.

The purely academic expenditures totaled only \$20,186,693 of the \$34,905,458 total. Adult education and public services were budgeted at \$4,754,122; University Hospitals at \$4,681,466; auxiliary enterprises including athletics, Union, and dormitories, \$5,211,430.

Here's how the \$35,076,452 in income and free reserves available for the next year breaks down:

● \$14,664,187 is the state appropriation for the University.

● \$952,171 is the state appropriation for the hospitals.

● \$952,171 is from county funds appropriated by the state for care of county patients at the hospitals.

● \$1,298,030 comes from federal land grant appropriations.

● Operational receipts and balances are estimated at \$13,506,657.

● Gifts, grants, and contracts total \$5,025,698.

University officials indicated that the budget would allow the University to continue operating on the same level it now holds. The budget contemplates an enrollment next year similar to the present enrollment.

"There will be some shifting around of faculty strength, notably to engineering where enrollment increases are expected, but other parts of the University will drop a comparable amount," Pres. E. B. Fred said.

## WARF Provides Largest Grant

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) has provided the University of Wisconsin with the largest grant in the Foundation's 29-year-old history to assist in the support of the University's research program and allied projects.

The sum of \$860,340 granted the University by the Foundation was included in the University's 1945-55 budget approved by the University Regents last month. The grant was \$62,300 more than the sum given to the University for the 1953-54 research budget.

Conrad A. Elvehjem, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the UW Research Committee which has responsibility for administering the grant, said that the annual grant from WARF enables the University to keep a healthy balance in the source of research funds.

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## Integration in Milwaukee?

A committee composed of representatives of the governing bodies of degree-granting state supported institutions of higher learning, operating under legislative resolution 49S, has made the following recommendations:

1. All publicly supported institutions of higher education in Milwaukee should be under one board. That one board should be the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

2. Stout Institute should be included under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

3. The Wisconsin Institute of Technology should be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

In presenting its report to the various Boards for their approval, the Committee also declared that "similarity (of course offerings in pre-professional fields) in widely separated geographical areas should exist." Also noted was the importance of wide geographical offerings in teacher training.

The State College Regents okayed the report in mid-July; University Regents decided to take more time to study the proposals. When approved, the report will go to the Legislative Council. UW Regents on the inter-institutional committee included Charles Gelatt, Oscar Rennebohm, and Carl Steiger, as well as George E. Watson, serving in his capacity as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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# Compendium

A. Matt. Werner, Sheboygan publisher, has been reelected by the Board of Regents to serve as chairman.

\*

The University of Wisconsin was host June 24-26 to a three-day convention of **Afghanistan** students attending colleges in the U. S. at this time. The students got an opportunity to hear American experts report on conditions and developments in their own country, which some have not seen for some time. The Afghanistan ambassador to the U. S., Dr. Mohammed Kabir Ludin, made the opening address.

\*

A \$7,000 check, earmarked for cancer research in the UW Medical School, was accepted by Dr. Anthony Curreri, tumor clinic director, on behalf of the University of Wisconsin Foundation at a recent Milwaukee

Braves baseball game; the contribution was tendered by pitcher Warren Spahn on behalf of the Milwaukee Braves team, which accounted for the funds by playing a special exhibition ball game. Other money went to Marquette U. and the city of Milwaukee.

\*

Nearly 300 high school junior girls from all over Wisconsin helped make the campus lively when they gathered June 22-29 for the 11th annual **Badger Girls State**, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Extension Division Political Science Department.

\*

Ground was broken May 26 for the **Commerce Unit** of the Social Studies Building behind Bascom Hall.

\*

The Regents in June approved preliminary plans for a \$1,400,000 addition to Service Memorial Institutes, the Medical School's building. Funds for the addition were made available last fall by

the State Building Commission. The Regents also voted to ask the State Building Commission for \$50,000 for landscaping the lower campus between the Memorial Library and State Historical Library.

\*

Living memorial funds of \$300 and \$1000 for University Arboretum Research in forestry and wildlife management and for 4-H Club work in school forests came to the University from the late **Harry Luman Russell**, emeritus dean of the College of Agriculture.

\*

Members of the natural resources committee representing 11 State of Wisconsin agencies, have asked the attorney general for a legal opinion on the validity of a 1953 legislative bill authorizing the University to fill in part of Lake Mendota for a parking lot. The Regents have received many protests against such a project.

ulty members and two students, submitted its annual report to the faculty. The report centered its attention on problem areas, but stressed that the general situation for minority groups at Wisconsin is good.

"To cite but two examples," the report said, "in the University Residence Halls there is a clear policy of non-discrimination, and not a single instance

1. "We are aware that considerable discrimination still exists in private houses, especially against Negroes.

2. "Of about 75 fraternities and sororities, social and professional, on the University campus, 14 have clauses in their constitutions or pledge instructions which the committee interprets as discriminatory."

The committee, made up of three fac-

## DISCRIMINATION?

Calling particular attention to "the great progress made in the past and to the large part of the life of the University community where discrimination is not a problem," the University's Committee on Human Rights recently pointed to two areas where further progress is needed:



Free membership for one year in the Wisconsin Alumni Association is annually offered graduating seniors. At right, Executive Director John Berge extends invitations to three senior co-eds, Mary L. Singer of Manitowoc, Adrienne Robinson of Kenosha, and Barbara Morley of Tallahassee, Fla. Occasion was the interviewing for the WAA "outstanding senior" awards, and Miss Singer was given the \$100 life membership prize. Miss Morley is the new Class of 1954 representative on the Association's Board of Directors.

of discrimination in employment has been brought to the attention of the committee.

In contrast, the committee pointed out, 16 cases of alleged discrimination in private housing in the University area were investigated during the past year. In four instances there was admitted discrimination on racial grounds. The report indicated that three householders have removed themselves from listing by the University Housing Bureau, "and the fourth has been informed that he may not be listed until he is willing to conform to University policy."

## Much Ado About Parking

The trees in Muir Woods on the north slope of Bascom Hill came into considerable newspaper prominence last month following the annual Board of Regents meeting. The Regents okayed construction of a 64-car parking lot at the east edge of the woods, between the Carillon Tower and Elizabeth Waters Hall. The big question raged: how many trees, if any, were going to have to go to make room for the lot? One paper interviewed a number of reunioning alumni, who seemed pretty solidly against any woodcutting on the Hill. The last indication was that there would be no immediate construction of the lot, and it was likely the matter would again come before the Regents.

The parking problem has been a constantly growing one around the campus in recent years. All lots on the campus are jammed, often with more permit holders than space. Permits cost \$12.00 a year.

The University has acquired several lots south of University avenue but these—several blocks from the campus—have never become generally popular, with visitors or the resident staff. Other suggestions, such as the large fill-in of Lake Mendota north of Bascom Hill, have also met with stiff opposition.

The picture below outlines the area involved in the latest episode. The Regents were told that the parking area would be well screened from both the main roadways and the lake. The photo is taken from the top of the Carillon Tower looking toward Picnic Point. (Capital Times Photo.)



## The Faculty

### Honored and Appointed

UW Vice-Pres. *J. Kennelb Little* has taken over as United States deputy commissioner of education. The Regents have granted him leave of absence without pay from June 1, 1954, to June 30, 1955.

Prof. *R. M. S. Heffner*, German, was awarded an honorary doctor of letters

degree from Wittenberg College on June 7.

Prof. *D. Murray Angevine*, pathology, is new president of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Prof. *Raymond E. Dvorak*, band director, has been nominated as the state of Wisconsin's candidate for the President's Trophy to Handicapped Person of the year.

WHA's annual "family dinner" in May paid special tribute to Director *Harold B. McCarty's* 25 years of service and devotion to the ideals of teaching by radio and television.

Prof. *Merritt Hughes*, English chairman, received an honorary doctor of letters degree from his alma mater, Boston University, on June 6.

Pres. *E. B. Fred* was recently awarded a gold medal for outstanding contribution to citizenship from the Sons of the American Revolution—and insisted it was a tribute not to him but to the University.

Emer. Prof. *Joel Stebbins*, astronomy, received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Chicago on June 11. He is doing research at Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif.

The life and accomplishments of a famous Wisconsin biochemist—the late *Edwin Bret Hart*—received recognition at the Institute of Food Technologists meeting in Los Angeles on June 29. Five of his former students taking part in a panel on his work were *H. T. Scott*, *Conrad Elvebjem*, *S. Lepkowsky*, *E. M. Nelson*, and *K. G. Weckel*. The Institute also changed the name of the well-known Babcock Award to bear the names of both Hart and of Babcock.

Prof. *Thomas J. Higgins*, electrical engineering, was presented the Westinghouse Award of \$1,000 for Outstanding Teaching, a top honor in engineering education given annually to America's outstanding teacher in that field.

Prof. *Nathan P. Feinsinger*, law, has been named to umpire future disputes between General Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto, Agriculture and Implement Workers of America. He has been on leave from his teaching duties doing research in Aspen, Colo.

Prof. *A. E. Whitford*, astronomy, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

### Necrology

Emeritus Prof. *Charles E. Allen*, '99, botany, died June 25.

# Practice Building Meets Protests

As the Regents in June authorized the advertisement for bids on the new Athletic Practice Building, several veterans groups passed resolutions critical of the proposed building. The structure is scheduled to cover 2½ acres of the 6½ acre Camp Randall Park.

The State Historical Society at its annual meeting passed a resolution calling for consultation with the University on the project, which has been pending for

some years. The Regents first okayed the Camp Randall location last October when they ascertained that the 1913 Legislature provided "the use of such park for military drill and athletic purposes shall be allowed to the University"; the 1943 Legislature further provided that "supervision and control of the park was under the Regents of the University."

The Regents in October proposed

that the building be designated as a memorial to Union veterans and that a plaque be affixed to the building relating the history of Camp Randall. They also decided to ask the Legislature to take the remaining park area out of the Board's control and place it under the control of a special committee.

With the new building, the old Armory Annex may be torn down and it is expected that this will be closely followed by construction of the adult education Wisconsin Center building on Langdon and Lake streets.

## Campus Chronicle

By Manning Bookstaff '54

**T**HAT LONG sought after and rarely obtained "three point" you remember will be a rather frequent result of a semester's labors in future years as the result of a recent University action.

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

University officials authorized the change, to go into effect with the fall semester, to bring Wisconsin into line with most of the other Big Ten schools and to simplify record keeping, explaining to students, and transfers. Another advantage is the monetary economy in eliminating the negative grade point that was used for an "F." The machines don't much go for negative numbers.

This means that the requirements of the University and the individual schools will also be raised one full point. That is, a student needing a 1.5 to enter a school will now need a 2.5.

### ANYONE FOR A BEER?

"College drinking is a custom, not a problem," according to Dr. Robert Straus of the New York University College of Medicine speaking before an Alcohol Studies Conference held at the University recently.

He reported the results of a six year study of 27 colleges and 17,000 college-age students to the group. In addition to the above conclusion, the researcher also reported that "there is no stereotype of the college drinker, the background of an individual is a product of the total forces of all his experiences and backgrounds."

The only pattern found in the study of a great many factors was the "all male beer drinking fellowship."

So, since we're not a real problem, who'll join me for a beer?

### JOURNALISTS INTERN, TOO

Med students spent a year interning, ROTC students spend a summer in a training camp, law and pharmacy students

serve apprenticeships in practical work: now journalism students are having an opportunity to get a summer of actual newspaper experience between their junior and senior years.

This summer six students are participating in a apprentice program with the Wisconsin Press Association and are working on weekly papers throughout the state. The students have an opportunity to do work in all phases of the operation of a newspaper.

### THERE'S MORE THAN JUST CLASSES

And that fact is becoming more and more apparent as time goes on.

A report recently presented to the faculty by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) states that its present role is to "establish conditions which will make group and individual self-regulation effective in achieving educational objectives complementary to those of the classroom." (That's worth reading again, isn't it?)

SLIC has in the past worked to enhance the educational value of student activities outside of the classroom. To encourage this trend, SLIC is working to

1. Establish the campus as the center for student programs where all have access to them;
2. Encourage all organizations to organize formally and register so as to insure clear statements of group aims and constitutions providing for democratic government;
3. Give student groups maximum freedom and authority in order to develop a sense of responsibility on the part of students.
4. Develop cooperative action between students and faculty by means such as joint committees; and
5. Increase faculty participation as advisers to individual student organizations.

### "THIS IS WMHA . . ."

WHA, the oldest station in the nation, has a new offspring, WMHA, the radio voice of the Mens Halls Association. WMHA is broadcasting on WHA's AM frequency after WHA leaves the air for the night. Operating with a low power output until 11 p.m., the new station broadcasts popular, semiclassical, and classical music, with a smattering of campus news thrown in for good measure.

One of the station's service programs was the recent broadcasting of the hearings—MHA budget hearings, that is. Just for the record, the station has a staff of about 50, all of whom have three goals: to gain experience, to provide good programs, and to have a means of communications within the dorms area.

# Retiring Faculty Members of 1954

*On the following pages the Alumnus presents seven University of Wisconsin faculty members who have come to the end of the academic trail—at least officially. The accompanying statements are not intended to be biographical—but they do express the sincere feelings of friends and colleagues. Lack of space precludes complete life histories.*

## EMIL TRUOG

### Professor, Soils

*Soil scientist and teacher extraordinary, Prof. Truog is an admirer of Benjamin Franklin, and in his own traits of versatility, temperament, and ingeniousness, has emulated the life of that great American. Outstanding as a teacher, his name and fame have attracted students from all parts of the world. In soil science, his quick tests for soil acidity, available phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen have set the pace for soil testing the world over. Comparable has been his almost insatiable interest in football and other branches of athletics—one of the faculty's most ardent fans, and an Athletic Board member for years. His, indeed, has been a life lived to the brim with "his cup running over."*



## MARGARET H'DOUBLER

### Physical Education

*Prof. H'Doubler has made modern dance a part of the educational program of almost every American educational institution; for her the dance has done wonders, too—it has endowed her with grace, courage, eagerness . . . all combined with a deep interest in people. Her influence will never leave the campus.*

## E. EARLE SWINNEY

### Assoc. Professor, Music

*Teacher of voice and former director of the University (Varsity) Glee Club and The University Singers, Prof. Swinney, in an era of Inter-collegiate glee club contests, provided inspired leadership for the Varsity Club that won three Big Ten championships, sang in Carnegie Hall, the White House, and toured Europe in 1927. Through glee clubs and choruses, his influence has extended to all colleges of the University, through men and women who sang for recreation, as well as those who came to him for professional training.*





**IRENE B. EASTMAN**

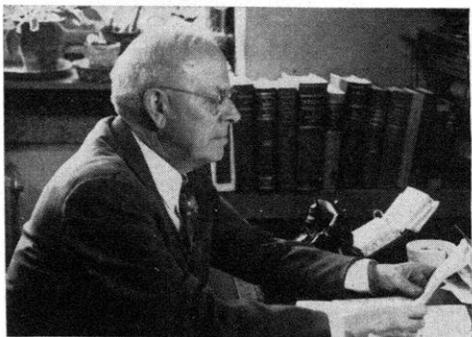
**Asst. Professor, Music**

*As a teacher of music theory and organ, adviser and friendly counselor, Prof. Eastman has devoted her entire teaching career to Wisconsin students. She has given unselfishly of her time and energy, both during and outside office hours, both on and off the campus. In particular, hundreds of undergraduate music students have appreciated her sympathetic attention to their personal problems in making the transition from high school to university life.*

**JOHN A JAMES**

**Professor, Agriculture Education**

*Prof. James career has been intimately tied up with students and since the agricultural education department was formed, he has had the greatest number of graduates of any department in the College of Agriculture. Because of his long service of 40 years, thirteen of which he was assistant dean directing the instructional program, he undoubtedly counseled more students than any other professor in the College of Agriculture. His success is mirrored in the successes of his many graduates, and their affection for him.*



**ARTHUR L. TATUM** **Professor, Pharmacology and Toxicology**

*Since 1928 Professor Tatum has been a loyal member of the staff of the Medical School at the University. He has established a world-wide reputation for his work on drugs which have been successfully employed in the treatment of syphilis. His investigations on drug addiction and chemical agents affecting the brain are well-known. Over the years he has continued to be extremely interested in research and, more important, he has passed on this enthusiasm to his students and associates. In spite of his reputation and the many hours which have been bestowed upon him, he has remained unassuming and always willing to discuss the problems of those seeking his counsel. As a teacher, advisor, and a friend he will be long remembered.*

**FREDERIK T. THWAITES**

**Asst. Professor, Geology**

*For half a century Prof. Thwaites and Wisconsin geology have been synonymous. He carries with him more knowledge of the state and its prehistoric history than any single man. A general practitioner in a world of specialists, he is nevertheless a leading specialist in glacial geology and geomorphology. He has laid the foundations for the careers of many outstanding geologists and at the same time won the respect of workers in the field not only because of his professional competence but also because of his humility and personal integrity.*



**GEORGE BRIGGS**

**Professor, Agronomy**

*One of the best known and best liked men among farm people in Wisconsin, Prof. Briggs is jovial in disposition and has a philosophy and zeal in helping others to help themselves; he has been an inspiration to those whose lot has been as hard as his once was. He has fathered the soybean crop in Wisconsin from the days of its infancy; he has fought weeds up and down the state and championed better seeds of better varieties of paying crops. To the widespread expression of confidence which the University enjoys, "the Will Rogers of Wisconsin," as Prof. Briggs is so often termed, has given and is giving his all.*

**BURR A. BEACH****Professor, Veterinary Science**

*In rounding out his 43rd year as a stimulating teacher, "Doc" Beach's vivid memory provides a panorama of the pioneer and incessant struggle, both in the field and research laboratory, against the scourges of hog cholera, tuberculosis, brucellosis and paratuberculosis. His genuine friendliness and inherent modesty in both personal and professional affairs together with a ready and sparkling wit have endeared him to a multitude of students, farmers and colleagues representing several generations of the Wisconsin scene.*

**LEO S. BALDWIN****Professor, Drawing**

*For 35 years Leo S. Baldwin has served the youth of Wisconsin as a teacher and friend. Literally thousands of college men and women have mastered the techniques of drawing and descriptive geometry under his encouraging supervision. Baldwin came to the University in Madison in 1919, and in 1929 was named chairman of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry for the Milwaukee Division. He has held that post ever since—ever exerting a beneficial influence upon his school and community.*

**V. C. FINCH****Professor, Geography**

*Prof. Finch is widely known as a pioneer in the field of agricultural geography. A member of this faculty throughout his career, he has played a major role in the development of the Department of Geography, of which he was the first chairman, and in the training of professional geographers who are now teaching in schools and colleges throughout the country. His strong interest in the development of graduate students is to be given permanent recognition in the establishment of the Finch Seminar Room for graduate research.*

**HANS F. KIRCHBERGER****Lecturer, Political Science**

*Dr. Hans F. Kirchberger has commanded the overwhelming respect of his students, to whom he taught more than just political science. A former student said: "He taught us the strength and ideals of Democracy as we know it. When he lectures, he does it passionately. For he has had personal experience with totalitarian states and tyrants." A political refugee from Hitler's Germany, he has practiced before the new West German Supreme Court, an honor given to only a few top German attorneys and to no other American citizen. His students will remember Dr. Kirchberger as the man who taught them the value of ideals, the truths of democracy, and the power of hope.*

**MRS. FLORENCE STEHN****Assistant Professor, French**

*In 36 years with the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Stehn has been a friend and teacher to thousands of students as both advisor to women and French instructor. Her understanding of French culture and of her students has won her the overwhelming love and respect of all who came into contact with her. Lovely and vivacious, her bubbling enthusiasm and wide experience have always inspired students to study harder. She has taught for the Extension Division in several cities.*

## OVERALL VARSITY SPORTS RECORD, 1953-54

### Sports

	Entire Season				Dual Meets				Big Ten Only	Big Ten Final Rank	N.C.A.A. Final Rank
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.			
Baseball	17	7	1	.708	10	3	1	.769	Second	X	
Basketball	12	10	0	.545	6	8	0	.429	Fifth (tie)	X	
Boxing	5	1	0	.833	---	---	---	---	X	First place	
Crew	1	1	0	.500	---	---	---	---	X	4th (IRA)	
Cross Country	2	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000	Third	Eighth	
Fencing	9	4	0	.692	3	3	0	.500	Second	Eighth (tie)	
Football	6	2	1	.750	4	1	1	.750	Third	X	
Golf	5	6	0	.455	2	5	0	.286	Tenth	X	
Gymnastics	4	5	0	.444	2	5	0	.286	Eighth	X	
Swimming	3	3	0	.500	3	3	0	.500	Fifth	13th (tie)	
Tennis	6	5	0	.545	4	4	0	.500	Seventh	X	
Track (indoor)	2	1	0	.667	2	1	0	.667	Ninth	X	
Track (outdoor)	0	2	0	.000	0	2	0	.000	Tenth	X	
Wrestling	6	4	1	.600	3	3	0	.500	Fifth	7th	
Totals	78	51	3	.605	41	38	2	.519			

past semester. Two of them, John Williams, Madison, freshman tennis player, and Ev Chambers, Tomah, varsity boxer, were credited with straight "A" averages.

Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's great full-back, just missed the honor list with four Bs and one C but his point average qualifies him for nomination to the All-American Scholastic team which is selected by national poll. (He's been on the All-American squad twice before).

Not a single athlete counted upon for varsity competition was lost through ineligibility . . . probably the best showing in this category.

Meanwhile, Paul Shwaiko, who won a letter as a freshman on the Rose Bowl football team, is expected to regain his eligibility this fall by attending summer school to make up a deficiency in grade points. He missed last season because of scholastic difficulties but returned to school last February and earned two Bs and one A in his five courses.

Bob "Tuffy" Young, who played briefly as a freshman in 1951, who had been held out of action the past two

*(continued on page 31)*

## UW Athletes Had a Winning Year

WITH WISCONSIN'S intercollegiate activity for the 1953-54 school year officially wrapped up in the archives, a last look at the record shows that the Badgers once more did all right in dual competition against the top-notch sports teams in the country.

In eight of the 13 sports on the Wisconsin program, Badger teams turned in winning seasons while the overall record shows that Wisconsin was victorious 78 times, lost 51 times, and tied on three other occasions for a highly satisfactory percentage of .608 against all comers.

Limiting that record to only Big Ten competition, Wisconsin was on the winning side 42 times while losing 38 and tying twice.

Confined to just football, basketball, and baseball, where Big Ten championships are determined on a percentage basis, Wisconsin leads all schools with 20 wins, 12 losses, and two ties.

Impetus for Wisconsin's all-around good showing, as usual, was provided by the football team which, for the fifth straight season was in contention for the Big Ten title right up to the final gun. The boxers came through with the NCAA team championships while the baseball and fencing teams were close runnersup in their respective Big Ten title chases.

Final activities on the Badger slate in June were in crew and tennis. The varsity crew thrilled the state with a deck length win over California on Lake Mendota, June 12, then went on to the I.R.A. regatta to finish fourth in the nation's blue ribbon rowing classic. Wisconsin's freshmen were seventh in the IRA. In tennis, Captain Jack Vincent was the lone Wisconsin representative at the NCAA meet in Seattle. He was

eliminated in the second round of the singles but during the July 4 weekend he won the Mississippi Valley crown at Davenport, Ia.

## and Good Grades . . .

BADGER ATHLETES once more demonstrated their proficiency in the classroom with 101 of the 480 boys listed on the various sports squads turning in "B" or better averages for the

These Badger oarsmen finished fast after a slow start this spring. Regulars, standing left to right, included William Schneider, Milwaukee; Co-capt. Jim Lorenzen, Wisconsin Dells; Carl Merow, Two Rivers; Jerry Fink, Wauwatosa; Co-capt. Virgil Trummer, Madison; John Severance, Madison; Irwin Smith, South Milwaukee, and Coxswain Johnny Shaw, Berlin. Spares in front row are Jim Williams, Jim Winslow and Bruce McGowan, all of Milwaukee. That's Coach Norm Sonju at the right.



# An Ear to Parental Problems

**W**HAT PROBLEMS are bothering today's University of Wisconsin students—and their parents?

University officials hear of many via irate letters to the dean's office. But mostly these are "advanced cases" where the University has felt compelled to take some sort of action on a scholastic or disciplinary crisis.

What of the "little things" that don't seem important enough to raise the roof about, but which do add up to a series of personal and family crises that sometimes contrive to leave a bad taste in the mouth?

Recently, the University, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Alumni Association, made a "test run" of a new idea calculated to further personalize the University—a sort of lively parent-professor gathering in which local UW students' parents meet and talk with a University representative about current campus activities as they see them through the eyes of their sons and daughters.

The first such meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ziegenhagen in Wisconsin Dells. The Ziegenhagens have a son, Eduard, who is a freshman at the University this year. That was on May 11. The next evening State Senator and Mrs. A. Mockrud, '42, were hosts at a meeting in Westby.

Both meetings were highly successful—from the standpoint of attendance, interest *and* results. It appeared evident that the program could become a two-way street in which the University can not only learn a lot about its students, but in which the state's citizens can learn much about the University.

At both Westby and Wisconsin Dells, the University was represented by Leroy Luberg, assistant to President E. B. Fred. Also on hand was Ed Gibson, field secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, who had gotten in touch with Mrs. Ziegenhagen in the first place.

In neither instance did the University try to deliver a "message" to the parents. The meetings started right out with the parents taking the initiative, posing questions for the University. They raised problems like these:

- What help does the University offer in guidance and counseling?
- Is registration really the nightmare we hear it is?
- Should my son stretch his normal four-year course to five years?

These and other questions touched on areas in which the University itself is aware there's room for improvement. Similar was the common realization that high school preparation, particularly in English composition, did not seem wholly adequate in equipping students with some skills.

All questions were answered candidly—even one which concerned the availability of 50-yard-line football seats at Camp Randall. (Gibson, with his alumni background, was able to handle this one with ease.)

It is likely that the program will be expanded next fall into more Wisconsin communities, both large and small. In most cases, alumni will be asked to help make local arrangements through the Alumni Association. Since in many communities there are alumnus-parents, these most-interested participants will probably play a large part in the program. (At both Wisconsin Dells and Westby, the hosts proved *their* graciousness with hospitality that included edibles of most enjoyable nature.)



## Wisconsin Women

• • • with Grace Chattert

**P**RETTY LITTLE Mary Osgood, a freshman from Watonsa, holds what appears to be a rare distinction among coeds on the campus. She is the fourth generation in her family to attend the University of Wisconsin.

When Mary's great-grandfather, Dewitt Salisbury, arrived on the campus in 1861, Abraham Lincoln was in the White House and Camp Randall and Madison were alive with troop activities incident to the Civil War.

In 1897, his daughter, Grace—later Mrs. Frederick W. Hansen—became a Wisconsin coed. A bit more than a quarter of a century later, in 1925, her daughter, Mildred—now Mrs. C. W. Osgood—was graduated from the University. Now it's Mary's turn.

Back in *his* student days great-grandfather Salisbury kept a diary, now preserved and treasured by his family, in which he described his life as a Wisconsin student. He recorded that he first lived in room number five in the north corridor of South Hall. Later, in 1863, the policy of the University toward women students underwent quite a change—probably mostly because the campus was being depleted of men as a result of the war. Upshot was that Salisbury and his gentleman friends were forced to vacate South Hall in favor of the normal school girls. His comments in the diary indicate that this was not entirely to his liking.

Great-grandfather spent many weekends at his home near Oregon, some 15 miles away. Like present-day students, he admired his mother's culinary accomplishments and often brought back with him some of her wonderful pies to share with the other boys who boarded at the University (for something less than \$2 a week, by the way.) Some of the less affluent students cooked their own meals over spirit lamps in

At the left is the nearest we could come to a four generation picture. The scene is Lincoln Terrace on Bascom Hill, and three present and former University co-eds look upon the statue of the man who was president when the first of their family was at Wisconsin in the sixties. From left to right there, and in the picture below, which was posed on the Union Terrace, are Mary Osgood, her mother, Mrs. C. W. Osgood, and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Hansen. The latter's father was Dewitt Salisbury, who arrived on the campus in 1861.

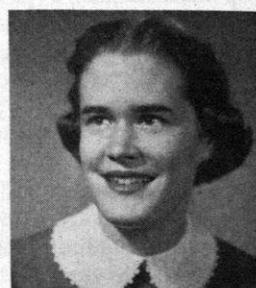


their rooms at a cost of less than a dollar a week, making use of such extenders as fish caught from Lake Mendota.

Like many young men of today, too, Salisbury found that the national emergency stood in the path of his higher education. His college career was interrupted in 1864 by his enlistment in the Army. Just before he left he put down an incident that indicates American men haven't changed much. He recalled meeting a young Prussian officer at Camp Randall who "just couldn't understand these young Americans who want always to do as they please."

Salisbury survived the Civil War and returned to the family farm. His daughter Grace decided to commute from her home to the campus when she enrolled in 1897. This meant hopping on and off the local trains in her long dresses, and, she

Three generations of Marlings now boast attendance at the University. From left to right are Mrs. Sadie Newcomb Marling, Mrs. Dorothy Coerper Marling, and Dorothy Marling.



laughingly said during a visit to the campus, "probably in long underwear, too." Commuting as she did caused her to miss much of the fun of campus life, but she loved her classes.

When Grace's daughter, Mildred, came to the University, things were different. She enjoyed living, in dormitory style, in Chadbourne Hall. Her daughter, Mary, lived in Barnard in her freshman year.

Like the Salisburys, many other prominent Wisconsin families are continuing—or starting—family traditions by sending their young women to the Wisconsin campus. The Mead and Marling families, well-known in Wisconsin as leaders in the lumber industry, have been represented on campus this year by third generation members of their families.

Emily Baldwin, a junior from Wisconsin Rapids, is the granddaughter of George W. Mead, '94, and the daughter of Emily Mead, '28.

And when Walter Marling, '92, and his wife Sadie Newcomb Marling, '91, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June, two coed granddaughters were with them on this happy occasion. One was Sandra Benzies, a June graduate in occupational therapy and the daughter of Margaret Marling Benzies, '26. Another, Dorothy Sarah Marling, daughter of Robert, '23, and Dorothy Coerper Marling, '22, has just completed her freshman year in home economics.

We discovered some other third generation coeds on campus in a survey among residents of organized houses. And there are probably others. We hope this article brings more to light. Here are some of the three generation combinations, with the present coed listed first:

Penelope Gill, Winnetka, Illinois, Helen Black, '30, and William T. Gill, '28, Alice Seats, '99, and Thomas H. Gill, '77; Martha Porter, Madison, Philip Porter, '12, and Ruth Thomas, '16, Carolyn Howe, '84 and Lew F. Porter, '84; Rae Ellen Moore, Milwaukee, Raymond J. Moore, '26, Edward Wild, '06; Hollie Van Antwerp, Sparta, Ruth Beebe, '23, Dr. S. D. Beebe, '93; Patricia Wilbur, Waukesha, Dorothy Dunegan, '29, Hawley Wilbur, '04; Diane Roberts, Wauwatosa, Eva Martin, '29 and Hubert Roberts, '29, Harley Martin, '01; Caroline Karel, Riverside, Illinois, Karl Francis Karel, '23, and Louis Albert Karel, '96; Sarah H. Reynolds, Madison, Sarah B. Chickering, '28, and Prof. Robert Reynolds, '23, Dorothea Curtis Chickering, '01;

And there are countless numbers of co-eds who are proud to be second generation women to climb the hill.

## COMMENCEMENT COMMENTS

. . . from a feminine viewpoint

Men and women unashamedly wiped their eyes when Asuncion Arriola Perez of San Juan Rizal, Philippine Islands received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Uni-

(continued on page 36)

George Dahlin, '47, will long remember April 24, the date of the San Fernando UW Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner, because he had to turn over his job of running the movie camera to Jordan Paust, '41, while he hurried to the Valley Hospital with Doctor Gordon to welcome little Miss Linda Dahlin.—*From the Valley Alumni Club Newsletter.*

## La Crosse, Racine, Janesville and Northwest Clubs Get Awards

FOUR HIGH Wisconsin Alumni Association awards to alumni clubs were announced last month by Miss Maxine Plate, chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee of the Association.

Winners of the newly-instituted awards were:

Racine, for its scholarship program; Northwest Wisconsin, for its Founders Day meeting;

La Crosse, for its public relations program; and

Janesville, for its Association membership campaign.

Formal presentations of the awards will be made this fall at special recognition banquets in the various communities.

At **Racine**, largely through the medium of a spring dance which attracts many vacationing University students as well as alumni, the club raises sufficient money to aid several University of Wisconsin at Racine Extension students in transferring to the Madison campus. LeRoy Jerstad Jr. was

president of the Racine club during 1953-1954, the period for which this and other awards were made.

The newly reactivated **La Crosse** club has conducted a wide range of activities during the past year, including a fall banquet honoring the dean of the University law school; a highly successful Wisconsin Pre-View meeting, and several tours of the campus for prospective students; a well-attended Founders Day banquet; weekly football movies and an athletic stag party last fall; co-sponsorship with the Shrine of the La Crosse appearance of the Haresfoot show; and a large membership drive which qualified the club to name a special director on the Association's board of directors. Norman E. Schulze is president of the club.

In the past year the **Janesville** club has secured 86 local club memberships, with a large proportion of them also becoming members of the

Alumni Club, down Illinois way, has completed a successful year with a spring picnic on June 5. At that affair Dr. Floyd C. McIntire was named president, Steward Macdonald vice-president, Clarence Schroeter, secretary, and Preston Helgren treasurer.

\*

A barbecue dinner on June 9 was the lucky fare of the **Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Southern California**, with Mrs. Herman Hendrickson of Studio City entertaining. Following the dinner, these new officers were elected:

President, Vilma Steiner; vice-president, Betty Porth; secretary, Mary Ann Showers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Bailer; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain; parliamentarian, Mrs. Everett Baker.

Wisconsin Alumni Association. Club president is William G. Lathrop Jr.

The Rice Lake Founders Day meeting was widely promoted throughout northwest Wisconsin, largely through the efforts of the new **Northwest Wisconsin Club** President, George Mills. Alumni from several counties attended the affair, which featured a "local boy" from Spooner, Dr. Kenneth Lemmer of the UW Medical School, as main speaker. Good decorations and special music by the Rice Lake men's choir added up to a most successful event. One outcome of the gathering was formation of the new club.

### St. Croix Valley Is Newest Wisconsin Club

The newest star in the Wisconsin Alumni Association's club firmament is the **St. Croix Valley Alumni Club**. Its name identifies the location of this, the 47th active alumni group in Wisconsin. A goodly number of loyal Badgers, sparked by Warren P. Knowles and Arnold R. Bertelsen Jr. and his wife Virginia, met May 25th in Hudson and laid plans to counteract some of the "Golden Gopher" influence from across the beautiful St. Croix and historic Mississippi Rivers.

John Berge, executive director of the Association, ably assisted in the organizational procedure which resulted in Robert L. Bauer of Hudson being named president. He will be assisted by Robert Johnson of Baldwin, Mrs. Arnold Bertelsen of Hudson, and Elmer Benson of River Falls. Additional advice and counseling will come from Dr. Howard Laney of Prescott, Alberta Brown of Ellsworth, Warren Knowles of New Richmond, Elwood Anderson of Homewood and Mrs. Arnold Carpenter of Hudson.

### "Niagara Frontier" Formed in New York

On the exact date of Founders Day, February 5th, the alumni of the Buffalo, New York, area laid plans which re-

### Club Brevities

Meeting May 26, the **St. Paul Alumni Club** had a splendid dinner that was attended by WAA Executive Director John Berge. He briefly brought the 75 or 80 members up to date on the University, then answered questions for nearly an hour. Bill Mackenzie is president of that club up there in the Gopher state capital.

\*

Dr. Florence K. Mahoney entertained the **Memphis, Tennessee, Alumni Club** with a delicious ham dinner at her home Saturday, June 5th. The alumni were rounded up by Mrs. D. C. Drake.

\*

Reports indicate that the **Lake County University of Wisconsin**

sulted in the establishment, on May 19th, of the new Wisconsin Alumni Club of the Niagara Frontier.

Henry Oakes, one of the original promoters, was elected president, and to serve with him, Gordon Klopff, R. W. Moore, and Margaret Knueppel.

Additional assistance will come from Frank Cox, Winton Woods, Frederick A. Smith, Mrs. Victor Korst and W. J. Anderson. The alumni record cards of the areas surrounding Buffalo have been examined so that announcements of the coming summer picnic will reach their proper destinations.

## Southern California Club Meets, Elects Officers

A small and enthusiastic group of loyal Wisconsin alumni met for a Spring Get-together Dinner on June 24 at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, a prompt report informs the *Alumnus*.

There was nuworld cheese from Wisconsin for all, and some door prizes. After dinner President Eugene Leonardson of the Southern California club opened the meeting with some interesting statistics comparing our University with others. Mrs. Robert MacReynolds played for the singing of varsity songs.

Comedian Roy French introduced the speaker of the evening—Hugh Willett, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education. He gave an enlightening talk on the Los Angeles school system.

Officers for 1954-55 of the SC club are Leonardson, president; Velma Steiner, vice-president; Marion R. Anderson, secretary, and Emil Breikreutz,

treasurer. Newly elected directors are Betty Porth, Milo Turner, Harold Derus, and Roy Uecker.

## Washington Club Enjoys Regatta

For the second year in a row, sports, excitement and gaiety sparked the Washington Club's celebration of the Wisconsin crew's appearance in the Eastern Spring Regatta.

On May 15th the alumni club, in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Society, converged on the Wisconsin crew headquarters in Alumni Village in Haynes Point for a picnic lunch. Following the races, which took most of the afternoon, the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington was the scene of a reception, buffet supper, and climaxed by a dancing party, according to Mrs. Hugh (Virginia) Jackson, club president.

## Detroit Alumni Club Hears from Roundy

President J. S. Vaughan of Detroit entertained his alumni club group at a stag dinner June 10th in that city's University Club. He was ably assisted by the "Sage of Mendota" Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin, who was enjoying one of his many vacations.

Roundy's former newspaper teammate, Warren Jollymore, former University boxer now in public relations work in Detroit, was instrumental in securing his services. His visit may, or may not, have affected Jollymore's being named the club's new president along with the

able leadership of Robert Zoellner, Richard Zemon and James Orwig. Other directors included Frank Brobst, Harold Rollert, Larry Hume and James Vaughan.

Those in attendance were advised of the Wisconsin block of tickets and how to get them for the Michigan State-Wisconsin game at East Lansing this coming fall on Saturday, October 2nd.

## Chicago Club Theme: Stormy Weather

Maybe it didn't rain on Julius Olson of University Commencement fame, but it sure does, and with a vengeance, on genial Ray Ryan, chairman of the Chicago Club's annual golf frolic at Glen Flora Country Club, held this year just outside of Waukegan, Illinois.

For the third straight year it rained. It *really* rained, dampening, and in some cases, drowning out the golfers from Madison, Chicago and Milwaukee. The latter contingent never did arrive (poor swimmers up that way).

The Madison group, composed of Harold E. "Bud" Foster, basketball coach, George Lamphear, freshman football coach, John Berge, executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Art Lentz, sports news, Fred Wegner, assistant baseball and basketball coach, Ed Gibson, field man for the Alumni Association, Milton Bruhn, head line coach and William Aspinwall, business manager of the athletic department, waded and splashed to the rendezvous.

The Chicago group, headed by Ryan and the club's president, Leslie M. Kle-vay, arrived early and were soaked in direct proportion. But they dried out sufficiently to elect Wm. Allen Nathenson their new president under the somewhat forceful election procedure of Charles O. Newlin and his nominating cohorts, James D. Peterson and Carl F. Hayden.

The team trophy was won by Chicago. William N. Nanini of Chicago, using water skis and floater balls, won the low gross cup. The low net trophy was won by Art Lentz of Madison through the kindness of the guy keeping score in the foursome including Ryan, Gibson and Gordon Fox, newly elected Alumni Association president.

These Chicago boys are the finest hosts one could possibly want to meet. They deserve, and especially Ryan, better treatment another year from the weatherman.

\*

Under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Hibbard, the Watertown UW Alumni Club has been conducting a drive to raise funds for a scholarship award.

Here are some of the alumni largely responsible for Sheboygan's "Bucky Badger Bounce," held so successfully during spring recess. They are Mr. and Mrs. John C. DeMaster, general chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dentz; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Josephson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richter; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Runge; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton F. Pauls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.





**MILWAUKEE ATHLETIC CLUB**  
 March 23, 1954 Elizabethan Room

# Dinner Honors Early Basketball Great

**M**ORE THAN 300 friends attended a testimonial dinner for Chris Steinmetz, "father of Wisconsin basketball," at the Milwaukee Athletic club in late March.

Bud Foster, Wisconsin basketball coach, presented Steinmetz with a basketball on which were listed his scoring records as a Badger in 1904-'05—most points, single game, 50; most field goals, single game, 20; most free throws, single game, 26; most free throws, season, 233, and most points, season, 462. His marks, set in the days before basketball became such a high scoring game, still stand as Wisconsin records.

Speakers included Sam Ogle and Ned Vinson of the national "W" club, Paul Pohle of the Milwaukee "W" club and Harold Lichtsinn, president of the Milwaukee Bar association, to which Steinmetz, an attorney, belongs.

The entire Wisconsin coaching staff, headed by Athletic Director Guy Sundt, came from Madison in a chartered bus to attend the dinner. Also on hand were two of his teammates on the 1904-'05 Badger basketball team, Bob Zuppke, former football coach at Illinois, and Emil Breittkreutz of Los Angeles.

At left, the cover of the testimonial dinner program.

## ★ With the Classes

### 1889 . . . . . W

As a present on his 85th birthday, Frank Lloyd WRIGHT was given \$2,000 by friends interested in his Madison civic center project. He also was awarded an honorary degree by Yale University last month.

### 1895 . . . . . W

Now retired and living in Chicago after a number of years as a pharmacist is Rudolph J. LAUTERBACH.

### 1898 . . . . . W

A gift in the form of a 50-foot stained glass window in Washington National Cathedral has been given by former U. S. Ambassador Joseph E. DAVIES in memory of his mother, Rachael Paynter Davies.

### 1900 . . . . . W

After 49 years with the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., H. W. ADAMS of Beloit has announced his resignation.

### 1901 . . . . . W

Even Laforrest REED has retired and is now living in Lake Forest, Ill.

### 1903 . . . . . W

A prominent Glencoe, Ill., attorney and corporate executive, William J. HAGENAH, has been initiated into the UW chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

### 1904 . . . . . W

Now retired, Dr. George J. MARQUETTE, formerly of Deer Lodge, Montana, is building a home in St. Helena, Calif.

We learned at the '04 reunion that Fred H. KNOBEL is now in Shelby, not Oilmont, Montana.

Information came from Margaret HALL Collart that she couldn't attend the festivities, but her present address was Langley, Washington.

### 1905 . . . . . W

After 49 years with the Bureau of Reclamation, a record for the agency, Irwin B. HOSIG has reached the retirement age of 70. He spent the last 21 years in the Denver office.

Reuben J. NECKERMAN, although retired from his Madison insurance business for several years now, has opened an agency in Naples, Fla., where he is living.

The man credited with carrying the art of the theater to rural America, Alfred G. ARVOLD, recently returned to the University to address the Wisconsin Idea Theater Conference.

### 1906 . . . . . W

After 29 years as head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Madison, Dr. J. A. AASGAARD will step down this fall.

### 1907 . . . . . W

One of the big triumphs of his life recently came to U. S. Senator Alexander WILEY when Congress passed the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill.

### 1908 . . . . . W

After 37 years with educational work in Rock County, Lloyd W. PORTER has retired and is living on his farm near Cooksville.

### 1909 . . . . . W

A recent Milwaukee Journal story about the new film "The Student Prince," reviewed the history of the story and told about former Haresfooter Harold MARSH and the "princely" role he played in the Broadway original.

### 1910 . . . . . W

Lucy THOMPSON Heidt is now part-time teaching in Grand Coulee, Wash.

Retirements from the State Highway Commission announced were those of Albert HAMBRECHT, Frank CNARE, Harry BLAKE, '11, Joseph PORTER, '11, and Charles ACHTENBERG, '13.

The new chief judge of the Seventh U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago is F. Ryan DUFFY.

### 1911 . . . . . W

The story of Karl MANN, new board chairman of Associated Business Publications, recently appeared in *Advertising Age*.

George E. CLEARY, an attorney with Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly, and Hamilton, was elected a director of the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York.

### 1912 . . . . . W

The Pioneer Drug Store in Ft. Atkinson has been sold by Guy H. BUTCHER, its owner for the past 25 years.



Alvin O. JOHNSON is vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Columbia Savings and Loan Assn. in Denver.

**1913 . . . . . W**

Recently nominated by President Eisenhower to be the administrator of the new St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. was Duluth, Minn., banker Lewis G. CASTLE. Dr. Alvin R. LAMB retired in April from the Experiment Station, Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn., Honolulu. He and his wife are now living in Los Gatos, Calif.

**1915 . . . . . W**

Edward S. "Ducky" REYNOLDS has retired from the American Company after 30 years of service. He and his wife, the former Jean HADDEN, will live in Rochester, N. Y. The 1954 Nicholas Appert medal for contributions in food technology was awarded to Dr. Charles N. FREY, lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and industrial consultant.

**1916 . . . . . W**

Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON of Madison's Jackson Clinic was unanimously named by the Madison City Council to be chairman of a civic committee to aid in the construction of a municipal auditorium and civic center. Jackson, who is also president of the American chapter of the International College of Surgeons, attended the world meeting of that

group in Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently and lectured on tumors of the neck to the group. While there, he spent two weeks on a 12,000 mile tour of South America.

**1917 . . . . . W**

Recently retired was Dr. Firman E. BEAR, professor of agricultural chemistry and chairman of the soils department at the New Jersey Experiment Station since 1940. The new acting general manager of the Pure Milk Products Co-op is William F. GROVES, Lodi.

Arthur F. TREBILCOCK and his wife, "Molly" STADEFALL, were recently honored by his 350 employees upon his promotion from president of Borden's Kennedy-Mansfield division to president of their Wisconsin milk and ice cream section.

**1918 . . . . . W**

Melvin C. REPPEN has been elected a director of Optimist International. A recent UW campus speaker at an advertising seminar was Bernice FITZ-GIBBON, who recently opened her own ad counselling agency.

Drs. E. M. NELSON, Food and Drug Administration, and John B. YOUMANS, Vanderbilt University, took part in a symposium of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces and the Medical Nutrition Laboratory, Office of the Surgeon General.

**On Wisconsin In Sports**

*(continued from page 25)*

years because of scholastic trouble, has made the grade and will be available for the football season. He is a halfback.

Baseball players, 18 of them, made the "B" or better honor roll, with football just a step behind with 17.

\*\*\*

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Football practice, with 66 boys invited back by Ivy Williamson, will begin on Aug. 31 with photographers' day while the actual two-a-day drill periods begin on Sept. 1 . . . Some 40,000 ticket blanks for the home football season were sent out recently. And early returns indicate another sell-out year at the box office . . . the board of regents have advertised for bids on the proposed athletic practice building which is to be erected adjacent to the football stadium on Camp Randall . . . when the crew defeated California at Madison in June, it marked the third straight year of victory for Wisconsin over the West Coast team.



# "At 65, I Get My Money Back..."

... Yes, all the money I'm now paying for life insurance will be returned in full ... plus dividends!"

Under the new family security "insurance or money-back" plan offered by one of North America's leading life companies, the **SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**, you can buy a policy which provides life insurance protection for your family until you are 65 and guarantees that, if you live to 65, all the money you paid will be returned to you in full ... plus accumulated dividends.

- OR... these proceeds at age 65 can be
- (a) used to provide an annuity;
  - (b) left on deposit with a guaranteed rate of interest;
  - (c) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured, with a balance which can be taken in cash or as a guaranteed income.

Call the Sun Life representative in your district for more information about the Sun Life "money-back" plan, or mail the coupon below.

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8th Floor, 607 Shelby St., Detroit 26, Mich.

Without obligation, I would like more details of the new Sun Life "money-back" plan.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

Employed as a management consultant in Boston is Stanley L. BALMER.

The Vermont Green Pastures Award was presented to Sargent P. WILD, associate farm editor of the Rutland (Vt.) *Herald* for his efforts in promoting the green pastures program during 1953.

### 1919 . . . . . W

Charles C. BOETTGE is president of the Berlin Tanning and Manufacturing Co., in Berlin, Wis.

### 1920 . . . . . W

The resignation of Leonard F. ERIKSON as director of the Voice of America has been announced. He has returned to the McCann-Erikson ad agency in New York as a vice-president and general executive.

The publication of a book, "The Early Philatelic Forgeries of All Countries: A Stamp Collector's Omnibus," by Lowell J. RAGATZ has been announced.

Pearl CLAUS Whitehead of the UW zoology department has retired from teaching and will live in Madison when she and her husband are not traveling.

The newly named president of the Ed Schuster Department Store in Milwaukee is Ralph FRIEDMANN.

Walter F. KRUSCHKE has resigned as Rhinelander superintendent of schools after 26 years of service because of ill health.

Now in Lima, Peru, as director of the Institute of Genetics where he will conduct cotton breeding research is Dr. G. N. STROMAN, formerly of New Mexico A & M.

### 1921 . . . . . W

The new Walworth County director of public welfare is Clarence SODERBERG.

The American College of Trial Lawyers has voted membership to Madison attorney David W. BECKWITH.

### 1922 . . . . . W

Elsie JOLLIFFE Cooley is now living in Hamilton, Mont.

Like father, like son. Both were Hares-foot girls. Now Madison attorney Vernon HAMEL in 1928-29-30; his son, John, this year.

Two UW grads are on the campus of Footbonne College in St. Louis. Mary Isabel WINSLOW is now associate professor of spanish while Frances TROEMEL is associate professor of art.

A new Spanish text, an edition of the play "En la Ardiente Oscuridad," has been put out by Dr. Samuel A. WOFYSY of Santa Barbara College.

Fort Atkinson City Manager Elmore KLEMENT has celebrated the anniversary of his 30 years of service to the city in countless civic, communal, and official capacities.

T. Delbert JONES has been promoted to chief lead refinery metallurgist for the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Jessie H. HUME Yates is a librarian in La Jolla, Calif.

### 1923 . . . . . W

For his "outstanding contributions in the past year to the betterment of British-American relations" Charles J. LEWIN, editor and general manager of the New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times, was honored by the English-Speaking Union.

Ethel HUMPHREY Case, lost to us since 1928, has been "discovered" teaching biology at Wenatchee High School, Wenatchee, Wash.

In the insurance business in Los Angeles, Calif., is James L. DOPP.

University of Chicago law Prof. Wilbur G. KATZ will teach at Wisconsin second semester this year.

The main speaker at the UW Engineer's day dinner was Under Secretary of the Army John SLEZAK.

Ethel RONZONI Bishop has been promoted to associate professor of biochemistry in neuropsychiatry at Washington University, St. Louis.

### 1924 . . . . . W

Army Colonel Ralph J. SCHUETZ is now with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Now associated with the New York law firm of Wood, Werner, France, and Tully is Victor D. WERNER.

Harlan ZODTNER has recently retired from the Janesville Board of Education.

President Lee A. DuBRIDGE of California Institute of Technology has returned to the States after a trip to Paris to take part in a strategy and tactics exercise at Allied Headquarters.

## A Juicy Story

Want to know how to pick out a ripe, juicy watermelon every time? Dr. S. S. IVANOFF, plant pathologist at Mississippi State college's agricultural experiment station, possibly the world's champion melon thumper, has a "sure fire system." Here: 1. Squeeze melon with both hands—if it's ripe it'll crackle a bit. 2. The small piece of stem left if dried up indicates the melon's ripe. 3. The spot on the melon where it's been resting on the ground should be slightly yellowed. 4. A ripe melon has a shiny—not a dull, grayish—finish. And most reliable of all: Listen to that "good, solid" tone when you thump the melon.

### 1925 . . . . . W

For the last two years M. Bernard MONFRIED has been in Philadelphia as a district representative for the *Wall Street Journal*.

Irma SCHROEDER Andrews is teaching at the Washington (Ill.) Community High School.

Esther GEORGI Barden was recently elected state president of the Maine Medical Assn. Women's Auxiliary. Her husband, Dr. Frank W. BARDEN, is medical director of Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, Me.

### 1926 . . . . . W

After 36 years of teaching in the Wabeno school system, Mary ROGERS has announced her retirement.

Now living in Menlo Park, Calif., since his retirement as vice-president of W. C. McBride, St. Louis, is Dr. Noel H. STEARN.

Milwaukee *Journal* reporter Lloyd D. GLADFELTER has been elected president of the UW Journalism School Alumni Assn.

Waldemar NAUJOKS has been named vice-president and general manager of Globe Forge, Inc., in Syracuse.

Larry A. HUME, assistant to the president of Peerless Cement Co., has been elected president of the Builders and Traders Exchange of Detroit.

The new home economics teacher at Allison-James School in Santa Fe, N. Mex., is Mona Louise THOMAS.

Radio station WEKZ in Monroe has named Dorothy KUNDE R T Steensrud women's program director.

T. Roy REID has been appointed director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School in Washington, D. C.

**1927 . . . . . W**

Dr. Marvin J. JOHNSON is the second annual Dakin memorial lecturer at Adelphi College, New York.

Lila HICKS Furber, we note, has been active in GOP politics in Minneapolis, Minn., where her husband, R. D. Furber, is with the Northern States Power Co. By the way, he was recently elected a vice-president of the National Public Utilities Assn.

Recently elected a "fellow" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was Manitowoc's Dr. Gerald A. RAU.

William B. HOWARD has been promoted from Pittsburgh acting sales manager to a special assistant to the sales vice-presidents for the Aluminum Company of America.

**1928 . . . . . W**

Herbert J. ALLEN has been promoted by Crosley Division of Avco Mfg. Corp. to be field sales manager of appliances.

Starting a new seven-year term of office as a member of the Federal Communications Commission is Madisonian John C. DOERFER.

Two staff members of the Wisconsin Historical Society staff were honored for 25 years of service. They are Lillian KRUEGER and Alice E. SMITH, '33.

Dr. Stanley A. TYLER, UW geologist, is assisting in the explorations for hard coal in Northern Michigan.

## Pharmacy Alumni

On May 20 a group of alumni met at the Union, to organize the Wisconsin School of Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Present at the meeting were Erwin J. Dohmen, Milwaukee, John M. Roudeshush, Madison, Joseph H. Jameson, Beloit, Elmer W. Roloff, La Crosse, George B. Gates, Jr., Racine, and Robert W. Lord, Neenah. These alumni were elected previously at meetings held during the past year in various cities throughout the state to represent the individual districts. Also present were Dean A. H. Uhl, Dr. L. W. Busse, Dr. Dale E. Wurster, temporary general chairman, and William Apple, all of the School of Pharmacy faculty, and Lloyd Kennon, Madison, acting treasurer.

The meeting was primarily devoted to discussion and adoption of the Articles of Organization and By-Laws and planning a program for the proposed organization. At the noon luncheon E. H. Gibson, field secretary for the Wisconsin Alumni Association, answered questions pertaining to problems encountered in the organizational period and possible procedures whereby the new organization could become allied with the general alumni organization.



Donald MacArthur, '25, has been elected treasurer of Sears, Roebuck and Co. He resigned as vice-president and treasurer of Sears subsidiary, Allstate Insurance Company, in order to join the parent firm. Mr. MacArthur spent 22 years in the investment banking business in Chicago before joining Allstate Insurance Company as treasurer in October, 1947. He was elected a vice president the following year. He resides in suburban Kenilworth, Illinois, with his wife and eight children.

Married last month were Mrs. Ineva REILLY Meyer, UW assistant L & S dean, and Ira L. BALWIN, '26, UW vice-president of academic affairs.

Recently named chairman of the University of Minnesota Anthropology Department was Prof. E. A. HOEBEL.

James W. DE HAVEN and his wife Ruth spent the winter managing Keewaddin Club in Naples, Fla. He is proprietor of De Haven's North Star Camp in Minnesota.

Elected president of Montana's Lutheran Welfare Assn. was Dr. L. O. BROCKMANN, president of Northern Montana College.

Richard W. LEACH has been promoted to vice-president in charge of the extension system for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Lt. Col. Walter S. HAHN acted as toastmaster of the tenth anniversary celebration of Director Col. James H. Jacobson's service to Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva.

The newly named principal of Wausaukee High School is R. J. McMAHON, Oshkosh.

UW Astronomy Prof. A. E. WHITFORD and John BARDEEN have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Carroll E. ROACH has been promoted to head the medical department of Eli Lilly and Co. medical division.

Recently wed were Ruth MOESER Henze, '29, and Abbott M. FOX, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Abby D. KENDALL is with the Richardson Insurance Agency in Frankfort, Mich.

Retiring this month from the Superior State College faculty is E. L. BOLENDER, biology department chairman.

**1929 . . . . . W**

Dr. Kenneth WEGNER, associate professor of mathematics and registrar of Carlton College, served on the news committee for the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

An article in *GP*, the magazine of the American Academy of General Practice, concerning emotionally induced illness was written by Dr. John A. SCHINDLER of Monroe.

Eleanor RAUB Littell is now living in Pittsburgh where her husband is with Ketchum Inc., public relations firm.

Ada Pearl STEARNS is in New York as Secretary, Literature and Publicity, of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Col. Gerald C. WARD has been awarded the oak leaf cluster for service at the Allied air forces central Europe headquarters.

The research director of the Contro-ship Foundation in New York is Dr. Herbert F. KLINGMAN.

**1930 . . . . . W**

The newly named executive editor of the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune* is William P. STEVEN.

H. N. HUNTZICKER has been elected vice-president in charge of research for the United States Gypsum Co., with headquarters in Chicago.

**1931 . . . . . W**

Harold F. MOOR is the proprietor of the Wisconsin Recreation Supply Service in Madison.

Now teaching at Arizona State College in Flagstaff is Lillian L. RIESTER.

Leslie D. LINDOU is a faculty member at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley.

Robert C. HEYDA writes that he is now associated with Fred WITTNER in Wittner's New York Advertising Agency.

George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., has awarded a master of arts in library science to Catherine BOWSER.

Louise C. MARSTON, Wisconsin State Journal Society Editor, has returned to Madison after an extended trip through Europe and French Morocco.

Margaret FARNSWORTH Courville is now living in Pasadena, Calif.; Esther FARNSWORTH Ford is now in Herrera, Cuba. Both are housewives.

Recently named city circulation manager of Madison Newspapers was Howard McCAFREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter ANNEN have returned to the U. S. and U. W. after a five month trip through Europe and North Africa.

After study of geochemistry in Norway, Dr. Konrad B. KRAUSKOPF recently lectured on Norway before a Palo Alto audience. He is a geochemistry professor at Stanford University.

Ruth GRIFFITHS VanderWal is now living in The Hague, Holland.

Lora BENJAMIN Cleary writes that she and her husband are moving to Florida in the near future.

A new member of the mortgage council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is Cornelia KRINGS, Madison.

Richard W. ORTON, Lancaster city attorney, has been elected 5th Circuit Court judge in Wisconsin.

After resigning as an official of the Office of Defense Mobilization, Jacob MUCHIN has returned to Manitowoc to again take up the practice of law.

**1934 . . . . . W**

The Sigma Delta Chi National award for editorial writing was given to John N. REDDITOR of the Milwaukee Journal.

**1935 . . . . . W**

Reginald PRICE has been appointed to the U. N. Flood Control Commission in Asia.

James D. McMURRAY of the Racine Journal Times has returned from a 12 day visit behind the "Iron Curtain." He and 13 other newsmen visited Prague, Warsaw, Moscow, and Leningrad.

John L. HAMILTON is drawing the picture of America as the people of Iran see it. He is deputy public affairs officer at the embassy in Teheran.

New assistant to the manager of the Chicago regional postoffice operation is Arnie BETTS. Earle F. GILL has been named personnel manager in the same office.

Rolland R. ROPU is the president-elect of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers and the vice-president of the American Ceramic Society.

Recently cited with a commendation ribbon and a metal pendant for his services with the Navy's Military Transport Service was Navy Commander George L. CALVY.

**1937 . . . . . W**

Ruth PAGENKOPF Felber and Frank M. Fucik, Chicago, were married recently.

**1938 . . . . . W**

Now with Ford Motors Tractor and Implement Division of Birmingham, Mich., as Supervisor of Product Planning is Raymond C. FISCHER.

Stanley F. GILBERTSON is a printer in Boise, Idaho.

Patrick W. COTTER is now a partner in the law firm of Wood, Warner-Tyrrell, and Bruce, in Milwaukee.

Casualty claims in the new Milwaukee office of the Zurich-American Insurance Co. will be handled by Charles E. NICOUUD.

James D. HOOVER is in Ankara, Turkey, with the Foreign Operations Administration as a labor specialist.

**1939 . . . . . W**

Howard J. FERRIS is returning to the States after two years of service in Lebanon studying soils for the government Interior Foreign Service.

Cy HOWARD was given the first Haresfoot award at this year's Haresfoot opening performance.

**1940 . . . . . W**

The first faculty fellowship for a DePauw University professor from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education has been received by Dr. Edwin L. MINAR, Jr., head of the classical languages department.

Clayton L. BALDWIN, Jr., is with Exchange Lemon Products in Corona, Calif.

For his service in Korea, Col. Robert E. KEATING was presented the Legion of Merit and the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Malcolm PRESTON, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at HOFSTRA College in New York, has been promoted to full professor.

Edward W. MILL has been serving this year as a visiting Ford Foundation Fellow at Princeton University. From November to March he also served as visiting professor of political science at the University of the Philippines.

Appointed chief legal counsel to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture was Frederick J. GRIFFITH.

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## SCYLLA OR CHARYBDIS

*(continued from page 15)*

We must realize, however, that we cannot neglect to aid the University in other fields such as developing the best of teachers and in giving to the students the best of a liberal or professional education. To do this, of course, we must have an outstanding faculty who are paid reasonable salaries. They ask for no more.

Business men are beginning to realize as never before that the success of business depends on the intelligence, the ability and broad knowledge of the people running it and that with the complexity of our civilization today, it requires leaders with a liberal education. . . .

In the past 25 years we have developed the greatest industrial aggregate of power that the world has ever known, with the capacity for production that even we ourselves are unable to fathom. In the same period we have almost ignored a critical inquiry into the state of our social and political sciences and their capacity to deal with the new order of life that has been produced by the natural sciences.

We are now faced with the dilemma that unless public appropriations and private grants are made available so that greater inquiry into these fields is made possible with a view to making such adjustments in government and law as are required, we become even more inept and unable to handle our internal affairs, much less to deal with the international problems that have been foisted upon us without our wanting them. In considering these problems, let us remember that the highest end of government is the culture of men and if men can be educated, government and all will share in their improvement.

I sincerely hope that members of the faculty and the scholars of the state will not consider me presumptuous if I refer to a famous declaration of fundamental principles for the guidance of all scholars, which should be of great value to them both as scholars and as teachers.

On August 31, 1837, at a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in Cambridge, Ralph Waldo Emerson delivered his

famous oration "The American Scholar." In describing the oration, Oliver Wendell Holmes says:

"It is a plea for generous culture, for the development of all the faculties, many of which tend to become atrophied by the exclusive pursuit of single objects of thought."

In considering the influence of the past, Emerson said—"Books are the best things well used; abuse among the worst. When a book has gained a certain hold on the mind, it is liable to become an object of idolatrous regard." . . .

Would that all English and American scholars and writers had read the works of Karl Marx and others after him with the critical discernment of an Emerson. . . .

. . . All of us are acutely conscious of the great changes we have witnessed since that memorable day in June, 1904. Not only have the changes in the fundamental concepts of law and the philosophy of government been startling, but they are almost as marked and profound as the changes that have affected our social and economic structure. To make our problems of today more difficult, those changes have been worldwide and in many countries have been violent and revolutionary as well.

What is ahead of us, not for the next five years, but for the next 50 years? When we left the campus 50 years ago, some may have believed that on this globe the supreme end of man was tranquility. We know that the class of 1954 does not go out into the world with that idea. Let us not do as the post-war philosophers of Greece did—repudiate everything that for the past two centuries had made Athens politically great.

May we all be guided by our forefathers, secure in the hope that the future will be worthy of our glorious past. We must know where we want to go and our aims must be selected with wisdom. There is a virtue in adversity if we will but accept the challenge and the sterner the challenge, the finer the achievement. That means that for the common cause each of us must do his best, little though it be, keeping in mind the old proverb:

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

A Faculty Fellowship for study at Harvard was granted to Luther College Chemistry Prof. Adrian DOCKEN.

An article in memory of conservationist Robert HAZELBERG, who died Jan. 6, 1951, recently appeared in a conservation publication.

Henry ALLEN is an industrial engineer at the Benicia, Calif., Arsenal.

Recently appointed head of the maintenance Department of Bakelite Company's Bound Brook, N. J., plant was Irwin G. SUNDERMANN.

The new U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin is George E. RAPP.

A grant has been made by the Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. to UW bacteriology associate professor S. G. KNIGHT to provide a fellowship for research on metabolism of penicillin-producing organisms.

Charlotte EBENER Weller, a Chicago *Daily News* correspondent with headquarters in Rome, recently took part in a feminist hunger strike in Cairo, where she was stopping briefly.

The University of Illinois has awarded a doctor of philosophy degree to Donald L. NETZER, who is now head of the geography department in the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia.

**Myron T. Harshaw**



Meeting in early July, the Wisconsin Alumni Association's executive committee passed the following resolution on the death of Myron Harshaw, '12:

"The Wisconsin Alumni Association records with deep sorrow the death of Myron Turner Harshaw, '12 on July 29th, 1954, at Winnetka, Illinois.

"He had been a loyal friend of the University since his

student days. A life member of both the Wisconsin Memorial Union and the Wisconsin Alumni Association, he had been especially prominent in Wisconsin Alumni Association activities. President of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago in 1930, he served as a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association the following year, became Vice-President in 1932-34, and President of this world-wide association of Wisconsin alumni in 1934-35.

"From 1933 to 1935 he was a member of the University Athletic Board and in 1939 was appointed to the University Board of Visitors acting as a member of this group until 1947. In addition he continued as a member of many committees, giving generously of his talents and ability. At the time of his death he was a member of the Wisconsin Alumnus magazine committee.

"The officers and members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association extend their sympathy to his devoted wife and beloved children in their great sorrow."

**NECROLOGY**

Edward B. M. BROWNE, '71, noted rabbi, lecturer and author.

Benjamin F. CARTER, '86, St. Cloud, Minn.

Henry G. SMIEDING, '88, Round Lake, Ill.

C. Eugene RICE, '89, California attorney. Otto W. ZINN, '90, East Troy.

George W. LANE, '92, Vienna, Va.

Carrie B. STEVENS Dewire, '92, Albany, N. Y.

Lucy COSGROVE Reilly, '95, Milwaukee and Madison.

Frank CORNISH, '96, Berkeley, Calif., attorney and civic leader.

Estelle E. MORS, '99, Campbell, Calif.

Charles B. BARNES, '00, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Harry HOBBS, '00, Oak Park, Ill.

Florence MOTT Bradford, '02, New Rochelle, N. Y.

George H. GOHLKE, '02, South Sudbury, Mass.

W. O. HOTCHKISS, '03, former Wisconsin Geologist and highway commissioner in New York.

Lewis LARSEN, '04, Amery farmer.

Charles A. URNER, '04, Elizabeth, N. J.

Frank A. SERVIS, '04, Dalton, Ga.

Chester McNOWN, '03, New Lisbon

educator. Will H. BROOKE, '04, Eugene, Ore., lawyer.

Virginia HAYNER Saunders, '02, Washington, D. C.

Martha LOVE Anderson, '04, Marshfield.

Prof. Arthur J. CLARK, '05, Michigan

State College chemist, Lansing.

William H. ROBINSON, '06, Carnation Co., construction engineer.

Ralph Dorn HETZEL, '06, Pennsylvania

State College professor. Daniel B. HOWELL, '06, Saskatchewan.

James W. BROOK, '06, Salem, Wis.

Dr. Fred V. LARKIN, '06, emeritus professor of engineering at Lehigh University.

Carle O. SKINROOD, '06, Evanston, Ill.

Guy A. BENEDICT, '07.

Frank C. SCHROEDER, '07, Dallas, Tex., retired engineer.

E. A. HOOTON, '08, noted anthropologist.

Myra PUGSLEY Cary, '08, Madison.

Simon W. CASEY, '10, Watertown.

Earl WEBER, '10, Kalamazoo, Mich., civic leader.

Mrs. W. C. LAUGMANN, '11, Argyle, Wis.

Anthony L. NOVAKOSKI, '11, Berlin, Wis.

Brig. Gen. Carroll O. BICKELHAUPT, '11, former AT&T executive, in Rochester, N. Y.

Felix W. ZILISCH, '12, Milwaukee.

Montfort JONES, '12, University of Pittsburgh professor of business administration.

Dr. Victor NELSON, '12, former UW

Medical School professor.

Dr. Ernest B. BENDER, '13, expert on synthetic fibers, in Wilmington, Del.

Earl E. FISK, '13, Green Bay Insurance leader.

Arthur A. GELATT, '14, New York.

John G. POYNTON, '15, Fort Atkinson cattle judge.

Emery GREUNKE, '17, Appleton fire chief.

Cyrus W. CARTER, '17, Freeport, Ill. Robert M. UEHREN, '17, Minneapolis.

Edwin J. STRONG, '17, Los Angeles *Times* Sunday editor.

Fred T. FLYNN, '18, Louisville dairy leader.

Harry W. WALKER, '18, Wisconsin Rapids banker.

Joseph FARRINGTON, '19, Hawaiian delegate to the House of Representatives.

Esther STEUDEL Grout, '19, Toronto, Canada.

Aline MERZ, '19, Madison.

Olive McDERMOTT Urban, '23, Sheboygan.

Arthur M. EIDE, '20, Seattle, Wash.

Amaretta B. JONES, '21, Minneapolis.

Sidney D. WELLS, '22, chemist, Madison and Washington, D. C.

Reginald R. SCHAUB, '22, Westmont, Ill.

John B. MOORE, '23, Seattle, Wash.

Elizabeth McCOY McIntosh, '23, Edgerton, Wis.

Earl R. GRIMES, '25, Evanston, Ill.

Oliver D. WESTERBERG, '28, Chicago.

Charles M. JOHNSON, '29.

Margaret CHRISTENSEN Barker, '29, Winona, Minn.

John H. JOLLIEF, '29, Danville, Ind.

Dr. Maurice J. ANSFIELD, '30, Milwaukee physician.

Cordelia MICHELSON Schultz, '32, Madison.

Edward J. KOHN, '33, Madison and Des Moines, Iowa.

Paul E. LITTLE, '36, Kaukauna High School principal.

Jane L. HALL Smith, '36, Hampton, Va.

Norman D. SCOVILL, '38, Madison civil engineer.

Delbert L. JENSEN, '39, Wisconsin Rapids businessman.

Duane M. RUMPH, '40, San Francisco, Calif.

Martha LEHR, '44, Madison teacher.

Capt. William C. LOVSHIN, '45, Chisholm, Minn., former UW basketball player.

Maj. James R. O'MOORE, '45, in the crash of a Navy patrol bomber in the Pacific.

Verne H. FULLER, '49, with the Army in Korea.

Gordon L. KLEINHAMMER, '50, and Robert ROEBER, '52, in an auto accident in Northern Nevada.

Douglas C. CAMPBELL, '53, also in the crash of the Navy patrol bomber in the Pacific.

F. C. (Chris) CHRISTOPHERSON, '23, Madison engineer.

John L. ROE, '24, Oshkosh.

Edwin J. BLEWETT, '25, Sparta teacher.

Thomas W. MORONY, '26, Chicago.

Katherine E. GOGGIN, '26, Madison.

Robert GRUBB, '26, former Janesville merchant.

Guy E. MARTZ, '28, Arizona.

Ted C. BERNHARDT, '30, Milwaukee.

Randall HUTCHINS, '30, Madison.

Frederick E. HARTMAN, '31, Milwaukee.

Dr. Henry BUNTING, '34, UP pathology prof until 1945, in New Haven, Conn., where he was on the Yale Med School faculty.

David M. BULLOWA, '34, Philadelphia.

Winifred HAYNES Mayer, '34, New York.

Miles J. KLEBS, '37, Madison Greyhound ticket agent.

Ernest B. EARLE, '39, Knoxville, Tenn.

Shea N. BADER, '40, Green Bay.

Margery B. SMALL, '50, Racine.

George KNOLLENBERG, '52, a Princeton, Wis., attorney in an auto accident.

## WISCONSIN WOMEN

(continued from page 27)

versity. It isn't often that we are in the presence of a woman whose life has been so worthwhile and whose courage has been so great. The complete realization of this came to all of us when Prof. Andrew Weaver so movingly presented her to President Fred. The citation follows:

*"Born in Manila during the latter days of the Spanish occupation; Bachelor of Arts from the University of the Philippines; for two and a half years a resident of Madison with her husband while both were students here; for almost two decades, Executive Secretary of the Associated Charities of the Philippines, making that organization a beneficent power in the life of her people and awakening in them new concepts of social justice; during the dark war years a Lieutenant Colonel of Guerillas, captured, imprisoned, and starved by the Japanese invaders, her husband executed as a martyr to freedom; first and only woman member of the Philippine Cabinet, appointed by four successive Presidents to administer the public welfare program of the Islands; chosen to fill more than 60 offices of public trust, discharging her manifold duties with purest heart and cleanest hands; honored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs and by the American Legion for extraordinary service to her own people and unselfish devotion to humanity; beloved by her fellow citizens in every walk of life; she has been called by THE CHRISTIAN HERALD "The Jane Addams of the Philippines" and by a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States "one of the great women of this century."*

Earlier in the day at a luncheon given by Pres. and Mrs. E. B. Fred we met this small, smiling lady with the brown eyes, one of the world's great women.

She and her late husband attended Wisconsin as graduate students from 1919 to 1921. Here her first son was born.

This was her first return to the campus since that time and she told us "she really was pinching herself in order to realize that it was she who was here being honored."

Our hosts at Olin House, President and Mrs. Fred were delightfully at ease and cordial in spite of the fact that this was only one of countless functions and affairs over which they presided during this week-end.

The official president's residence at 130 N. Prospect was gay with peonies—the flower of the week in Madison. Adorable 2½ year old Ashley Moffatt, only grandchild of the Freds, flitted about catching everyone's eyes including her justly proud grandparents.

\* \* \*

Comment of Reunion Week was that of a pert little lady, class of 1885. One of the staff, noting that she was the only person present from this early day group suggested that she probably was eligible for the gold-headed cane always given to the oldest person present at the half century club luncheon. (The winner was a young gentleman, class of 1888). Her remark was: "Do you think I would stand up in that crowd and tell my age to all those people? Indeed not! Let the men do such things if they wish—I wouldn't think of it."

\* \* \*

When the more than 50 seniors who have worked so closely with us during the past year on the Wisconsin Pre-View program walked past us for the last time and received their diplomas, it was a real jolt even though I had sent all of them notes wishing them the best of everything in the future. Then I remembered their enthusiastic offers to hold Wisconsin Pre-Views in their own homes wherever they settle.

So it seems certain now that we have forged a link of loyalty and devotion to the University among the Pre-View students which will continue as they live their lives as alumni.

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### WE TRIED TO SQUEEZE THESE INTO THE '49 REUNION BADGER . . .

. . . but there wasn't room . . . Elroy HIRSCH signed for another year with the Los Angeles Rams . . . Dr. Roy W. FRONK has opened a Two Rivers dental office. . . A Dunn County Republican nominee for district attorney is Carl L. PETERSON. . . The appointment of Dean H. DARKOW as assistant to the general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee has been announced by the company. He was honored as "Agent of the Year" in 1952 in the Momsen Agency. . . Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Ohio Wesleyan University is Prof. Verne E. EDWARDS, Jr. . . Merlyn C. RUE has been promoted to assistant comptroller with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee. . . Don R. MARCOUILLER, director of the UW marching bands and Edgewood High School Band, has temporarily relinquished the posts to enter a sanatorium for extended treatment for a chest ailment. . . Rose Marie ZUERN is now back in Madison after service in Korea with the Red Cross Clubmobile doing recreational work. . . Two Madison TV personalities catering to juvenile audiences have found that the Hope-Crosby type radio feud does not work on children. The two, Cousin Sam, (George MATHISEN) '51 and Roddy Mac (Roderick MacDONALD) started their fued on Madison station WMTV. They found strongly partisan followers and had children within a family fighting over who's best. They even planned a duel with stickpins. Finally they had to appear on

each others shows saying that it was all in fun. And they were having fun! . . . A new member of the Sun Prairie High School faculty is John B. KNIGHT. He teaches typing and American literature. . . The La Crosse Brotherhood Week chairman is Atty. Daniel T. FLAHERTY. . . Now teaching art in West Allis elementary schools is Mary GANSER. . . William C. MOSHER is now Northern Representative of the Wisconsin Public Expenditure Survey with headquarters in Wausau. . . Walter J. HANNA is project officer (legal officer), readjustment activity, Milwaukee Air Procurement District. . . Recently appointed to a six-man national research committee on educational broadcasting is Raymond CHEYDLEUR. . . Charles T. OWEN is now in California where he is an engineer with North American Aviation. . . Now vice-principal at Roosevelt Junior High in Milwaukee is Steve VRSATA. . . A managerial award has been presented to Raymond F. WELSCH by the Aircraft Gas Turbine division of General Electric. . . An article in a recent Wisconsin State Journal told of the deeds of Hilton HANNA, Madison, international education representative of the AFL Amalgamated Butcherworkmens Union. . . Now with the Whiting, Ind., Research Lab of the Standard Oil Co. is Donald A. PLAUTZ. . . The February issue of Wisconsin Country Magazine contains a full page illustration by Patricia POWELL Viets. She is with the ag journalism department at the University. . . Advertising manager of the Madison East Side News is Russell SPENCER.

An article in the *Milwaukee Journal* recently concerned the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin GOEHRING (Doris DOUGLAS, '44). He is one of several flying pastors in Western Wisconsin who weekly bring their prayers on the wings of a plane.

Larry D. Gilbertson is a new attorney in the U. S. Small Business Administration's General Counsel's office.

**1943 . . . . . W**

In Philadelphia with Crown Coat, Apron, and Towel Service Co. is Albert G. MOSLER.

Drs. Neil V. HAKALA and Leonard E. MOODY co-authored a paper on "Control of Combustion Chamber Deposits" which was presented before the National Petroleum Association. Both men are with Standard Oil Development Co.

Winner of a year's membership in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., is Dr. William R. WILLOUGHBY, associate professor of history and government at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Yale University Med School Associate Professor of Nutrition Willard A. KREHL has

been awarded the Russell M. Wilder Fellowship by the National Vitamin Foundation.

Lulu M. MOORE is now a medical editor for the American Medical Association in Chicago.

Now a member of the law firm of Thomas, Orr, Isaksen, and Werner is Trayton L. LATHROP, Madison.

Robert J. KRIWANEK is an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Loyola University of the South in New Orleans.

Lake Geneva has a new Congregational minister in the person of the Rev. Richard SCHROEDER.

Recently married were:  
Jane Joy and Roger RHYNER, Waukesha.  
Rosalyn Steinhorst and Dr. Edward VIG, Viroqua.

**1944 . . . . . W**

Katherine A. MENSING and Dr. Ralph E. Tietgen, Milwaukee, were recently wed.

Dr. Robert R. SPITZER and his slide talks on Americanism were written up in several Wisconsin newspapers after they had aroused a great deal of interest throughout the mid-west.

A two week vacation for two anywhere in the U. S. plus double her husband's pay for the two weeks were only two of the prizes won by Lynn, Mass., housewife Sylvia GERLAND Martin as a grand-prize winner in the Dodge 40th Anniversary All-America Contest.

**1945 . . . . . W**

A son and third child, Douglas John, was born to the Warren STUARTS (Jean POTTER, '46) on April 8. Warren is now with Sinclair Research Labs in Harvey, Ill.

A Los Angeles lawyer, William RODGER, and his wife, Georgie, announce the birth of a daughter, Georgiana Glenn, Jr., on Dec. 22.

Recently married were Lois Ann Miller and David E. WALL, Green Bay.

Forrest L. SEAL of the DePauw University, Indiana, faculty has been promoted to associate professor of speech, effective July 1.

**1946 . . . . . W**

The featured speaker at the Hiawatha Valley Advertising Club meeting recently was Ben PARK, NBC-TV program director in Chicago.

# Robert Fleming Joins Newsweek

*(Editors Note: The following article appeared in Newsweek Magazine.)*

**R**OBERT H. FLEMING, '36, one of the nation's top political reporters, recently left his native Wisconsin to take over *Newsweek's* Chicago bureau. He replaces Charles Roberts, who has come to New York as editor of *The Peri-scope*. Fleming, 41, is married and has two boys.

As bureau chief, Fleming will have ample opportunity to put into practice the dogged persistence which has characterized his long newspaper career. Running a magazine news bureau is no easy task, but Fleming's experience working for the *Milwaukee Journal* has developed a kind of tenacious energy which is hard to beat. He ran the *Journal's* New York bureau—a one-man job—for more than a year. In 1948 Fleming covered all the major Presidential conventions—Democratic, Republican, and Progressive. Later in the year he traveled with the Presidential campaign trains—a hectic job which he repeated during the 1952 Presidential campaign, after covering the pre-convention wrangling.

He covered the Wisconsin Legislature through most of 1953 and became the first reporter ever to cover an executive session of that Legislature's joint finance committee. He accomplished this by simply refusing to leave the hearing when asked to do so. Instead of departing as requested, Fleming read the Republican majority a section of their party's state platform pledging the end of secrecy in government. The ruffled committee members decided that they had best proceed to take up the state budget in public session.

Our new bureau chief got his first newspaper job while still an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin. With the exception of a three-year stint in the U. S. Army during the second world war and a one-year leave of absence to study at Harvard on a Nieman Fellowship, he has been writing newspaper copy ever since. While at Harvard, he studied the problems of revising state constitutions and the methods used



Fleming, left, and UW Journalism Prof. Scott Cutlip engage in a discussion prior to a recent newspaperman's institute on the campus. Fleming participated in a panel discussion.

by national candidates to win Presidential nominations. The state constitution study was to give him added background knowledge for interpreting an anticipated Wisconsin revision, and the nomination project seemed to be the most practical way to study politics from a university library.

We are sure that Fleming will also be successful in determining the most practical way to study and interpret news developments from a Chicago bureau. We are pleased to have him with us, and . . . that *Newsweek's* readers will be equally pleased with the accurate and up-to-the-minute reports that are sure to result from Fleming's penetrating observations on the Midwest scene.

Recently married were Joan M. COFFEEN and John McCabe, Iron Mountain, and Janet J. ROSENBERG and Dr. Morris M. Meister, Cincinnati, O.

Baby news comes from Jean KARTACK and Albert B. ROBBINS, '47, whose son, Peter Baker was born April 8, and from Nancy KLUCK and Dr. Donald HILDENBRAND, whose son, Philip Lock was born October 16, 1953. The Robbins' live in Toledo, Ohio, and the Hildenbrands live in China Lake, Calif.

Elizabeth ASKE Shaper is now a home economics teacher in Los Alamos High School, New Mexico.

Prairie du Sac football and basketball coach John L. COLE has resigned after 10 years there.

Dr. Digby G. SEYMOUR is now located at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago after a year's service in Korea.

After nine years as supervising principal at Johnson Creek schools, R. H. CHIT-



**CHARLES W. D. HANSON, '34, has been named Western advertising manager for Life magazine. He joined the company in 1945, became Chicago manager in 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and their three children live in Glencoe, Ill.**

WOOD has resigned to accept a similar post in North Fond du Lac.

Harley HOESLY has been appointed chairman of Green County and given a directorship of District No. 3 of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents.

Elmer W. BROSHOT, a Merck chemical company representative, has been transferred to Minneapolis.

**1947 . . . . . W**

Robert L. MABY, Jr., has accepted a position as subsurface geologist with the Arabian American Oil Co., in Saudi Arabia.

Assistant professor of political science at the University of Alabama Dr. Robert T. DALAND has been awarded a faculty fellowship by the Ford Foundation.

Marjorie L. MILES has received a master's degree from Illinois and is opening a gift shop in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin KOPPEL (Helen ELIS, '49) announce the birth of a son, William Lee, on July 17. Erwin is a foreign patent and trademark attorney for Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee.

The birth of a son, John Robert, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. LAMB.

Three Class of '47 attorneys have opened offices. They are Allan R. COHEN, Chicago; Floyd F. TEFFT, Madison; and Robert E. COLLINS, Janesville.

Dr. D. L. BERAN has left for Cairo, Egypt, where he will serve as a consultant in elementary education for the U. S. Office of Education.

Elias and Marcia ROSEN ('48) COHEN are now living in Indianapolis where he is Assistant Commissioner for Mental Health for the State of Indiana.

Dr. Thomas G. ALLIN, Jr., has been appointed Sauk County coroner.

The University of Minnesota has granted a master of science degree to Orvin E. RUD.

Newly named Dean of Kansas University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is Dr. George R. WAGGONER.

Two former Madisonians, Dr. Harold C. BRADLEY, '10, and his son, Richard C. BRADLEY, are spearheading a battle to preserve Dinosaur National Monument in Utah and Colorado.

**1948 . . . . . W**

Edgar H. SEWARD has been appointed to head the Muncie, Ind., Chamber of Commerce's tax research division.

Sigmund S. BIRKENMEYER is an instructor of English and German at the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Newly elected president of the Student Bar Assn. of George Washington University in Washington, D. C. is Edward O. ANSELL.

Toru IORA has been awarded a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering by California Institute of Technology and is now with North American Aviation's Aerophysics Field Lab.

Gloria ITALIANO Anzilotti is now living in Pescia, Italy, where her husband is mayor and a professor at the University of Florence.

The new Waukesha city planner is Harold McMILLAR.

Rapids-Standard Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., has named Robert F. FOMBERG to be export manager.

Walker M. REID has enrolled as a member of the February, 1955, class of the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Arizona.

Dr. Pearl M. LOVELAND is an obstetrician in Madison.

The Kaukauna Baseball team has named Earl (Jug) GIRARD, Detroit Lion's half-back as team player-manager.

Ann Dre SCHLIMGEN House last month sang the role of Micaela in "Carmen" as performed by the Milwaukee Florentine Light Opera Co.

Roy MERSKY, who is now chief of Reader and Reference Service at Yale Law School Library and his wife Deena HERSLE, '53, announce the birth of a daughter, Alica Judith, on Dec. 1, 1953.

The birth of a son, Jeffrey Lawrence, on April 6, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. SWEET, Los Alamos, N. Mex.

Recently wed were Catherine W. CROCKER and Alan A. ANDERSON, Chicago, and Eudora V. Dorr and William L. DOUSMAN, Springfield, Ill.

The Thomas R. McGUIRES (Kathleen KELLOGG) have moved from Madison's west side to their new home in Maple Bluff.

A Madison law office has been opened by Frank L. NIKOLAY.

The *Wisconsin State Journal* has announced the appointment of Richard W. VESEY to be assistant city editor.

Woman marine Jean L. STEFFEN has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Two pharmacists from the Class of '48 were recently introduced to the public through a Rennebohm Drug Co. ad in the Madison newspapers. They are Edward BOYER and Arnold WILLIS.

**1950 . . . . . W**

John H. TIERNEY and his wife, Ruth HEPPE, '49, have moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he is an accountant with Capitol Foundry.

Army Second Lt. John A. BOLZ is operations officer of the 519th Military Police Battalion in Korea.

Now on the engineering faculty of Emanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Mich., is Robert L. NOEL.

Monroe Evening Times city editor John E. FRIEDEL has joined the staff of the Racine Journal Times.

The W. G. Skelly Agricultural Achievement Award has been presented to William FIGI, Jr., Argyle, Wis.

The new city attorney in Appleton is Don L. JURY.

Lorraine BOREIKO Teising and husband Charles are now living in Seattle after having spent a few years in Anchorage, Alaska.

Joseph H. PRESTON is the winner of the Allen Cook White, Jr., award as the best history graduate student at the University of Missouri.

Hugh RUSSELL is now in Black River Falls.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Vernon BARNES to the sales application staff of C & G Sales & Engineering Co., Milwaukee.

Bob Madding has been boosted to the prep basketball coaching job at Barrington, Ill.

The new address for Saeed GABALLAH is the Agricultural College, Ibrahim University, Cairo, Egypt.

First Lt. James A. WOLFF has been assigned to the Fifth Army Communications Center in Chicago.

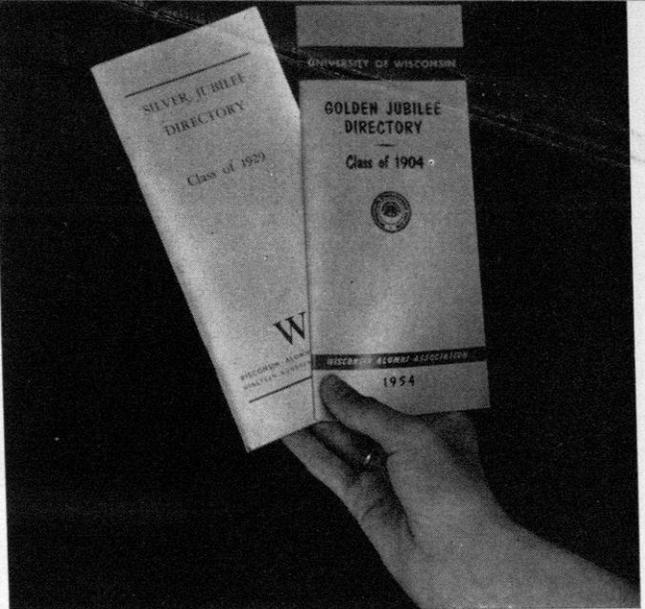
Now with Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan are Stephen V. T. MARSHALL, in plastics technical service; Donald D. WHEELER in the organic lab; and James K. RIEKE, in plastics basic research.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a pre-doctoral to Edward THIEL, Jr.

Roger MUZZY, music director of the Four Lakes Drum and Bugle Corps, has submitted his resignation because of the pressure of other activities.

Jack PLANO is teaching at Western College and also is serving as a residence halls' counselor there.

To help Golden Anniversary and Silver Anniversary class members to locate one another, the Wisconsin Alumni Association published these two booklets listing all available names and addresses.



Movie actress Nancy Olson made her TV debut on "Drama Theater" playing in "For the Love of Kitty."

The new head coach at Stoughton High School is William (Billy) SCHNURR.

Serving in Korea with the 765th Transportation Railway Shop Battalion is Army Second Lt. Robert E. RIECK. First Lt. Robert E. BEAUMONT has also been serving in Korea—as a helicopter pilot.

Several attorneys have opened offices. Robert LaFOLLETTE, III, in Alaska; Laurie Anderson, in Waupaca; and Frederick C. SEEGERT, Jr., in Milwaukee.

The birth of a daughter, Janet Barbara, has been announced by First Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. PARSONS (Barbara ARNFELD, '51) on Feb. 11, in El Paso, Texas.

A daughter, Claire Ann, last Oct. 30 joined the Lousville, Ken., family of William J. DWORAK and wife, Winifred DORR. He is with General Electric.

Married in the class were: Margaret Klein and Allen A. MONIGAL, Milwaukee.

Gayle Garner and Lloyd NOVAKOWSKI, Milwaukee.

Jany SHAW and Ernst CONRATH, Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Dorothy J. Hill and Richard L. McNALL, Janesville.

Deborah SHERMAN, '51, and Walter M. GRAHAM, Evanston, Ill.

Doris Ann Johnson and William P. RIEMEN, Madison.

Edna C. Bliss and Lt. Donald D. GAY, Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Anna L. Eberts and R. Dix GRIESEMER, Alexandria, Va.

Janet PAULSON and Robert S. BEAT, '52, Pensacola, Fla.

Nancy TRAYSER and Hans W. TRECHSEL, Madison.

Oregon farmers Joe and Jack CAINE were honored for setting a Dane County corn production record of more than 150 bushels per acre.

Milwaukeean Richard SUHM and family are traveling to Africa and parts of Europe to spread the Baha'i faith.

### 1953 . . . . . W

Class of '53 weddings include:

Carol R. WINELL and John DANA-BASHIAN, Madison.

Sondra Mae Bird and Edwin J. OENES, Chicago.

Roberta M. HURLEY and Lt. Robert E. Hoare, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Yvonne L. EVAND and James A. DYER, '54, Madison.

Mary Ann JOHNSTON, '56, and Lt. Donald R. SILVER, West End, N. J.

Arlene Spektor and Rudolph CHERKASKY, Appleton.

Marietta M. MARSHALL and Anthony A. MARCIN, Chicago.

Sari Ann SCHNEIDER and Carl FRIEDEN, Madison.

Jo Anne DAVIS and William E. HEMLOCK, La Crosse.

Diane DERUS and Patrick LEHMAN, New York.

Polly Sue GLANDER, '56, and Donald C. POLLOCK, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.

Virginia E. Bothun and Lt. Donald HOVDE, San Francisco.

Mary K. Junkman and Robert T. LORENZEN, Davis, Calif.

Sally C. BELL and Alan E. Linneman, Evanston, Ill.

Sarah Susan UHL, '52, and William L. McLEISH, Madison.

Mary CAFFERTY and Ronald KELLY, Alexandria, Va.

Roberta M. HURLEY and Lt. (jg) Robert E. HOARE, Racine.

Consetta Granrath and James G. STACHOWIAK, Milwaukee.

Joan L. GIBSON and Francis SAMULS, Jr., Madison.

Lorry DOUBCHAN and Donald TURPPA, '54, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Barbara J. FREDERICK and David C. HANSEN, '52, Shawano.

Carole DITTMAR and Joseph Pleckinger, Key West, Fla.

Judith L. MURPHY, '55, and Norris R. ACE, Newport News, Va.

Joan C. VanHoof and John SCHERER, Jr., Kaukauna.

Yvonne HAGGARD and Henry G. LAUN, Madison.

Now teaching in the Portage public schools are Margaret JOHNSON and Elaine KAESTER.

Dr. Donald R. JOHNSON, a research chemist has joined the staff of du Pont's Polychemicals Department lab in Wilmington, Del.

It's a Girl—born April 26 to the Delmar DESENS (Mary LINDOW)—named Denise Deane.

Aimee ISGRIG is the administrative assistant to the Governor's Commission on Human Rights in Madison.

Receiving foreign training in operations of Pan American World Airways in Paris is Fred WARDENBERG, La Crosse.

Alan H. HEGGE is now doing mechanical development work with General Electric's Technical Section, Engineering Department, at the Hanford atomic installation near Richland, Wash.

A pharmacy registration certificate has been issued to Elsbeth Ann BECKER.

Richard D. SANDS was appointed an Austin S. Garver Fellow in geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

The new society editor on the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram is Janet OSCHATZ.

The man in charge of the Rainbow Springs Farm Club vacation spot is Don KUNTZELMAN.

Beatrice ALLEN Randall has been engaged as home economics teacher at Elroy, Wis.

Now in the interior decorating department of Mandel Bros., Chicago, is Francoise BRANDT.

A new teacher at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is Mary Pat SWISHER.

Hugh F. NELSON has been admitted to the Wisconsin bar in recent ceremonies.

Carol BERGMANN is the librarian at Mayville High School.

Eugene J. NESSELSON has joined the staff of the Whiting Research labs of Standard Oil of Indiana.

About men in the armed forces:

Pvt. Gene M. McKEE is now attending a 44 week course in Arabic at the Army Language School in California. A 46 week course in Chinese Mandarin is being taken there by Second Lt. Victor W. MASLAKOW.

### 1951 . . . . . W

Eloise S. BLOCK has assumed duties as director of the Dane County Junior Red Cross.

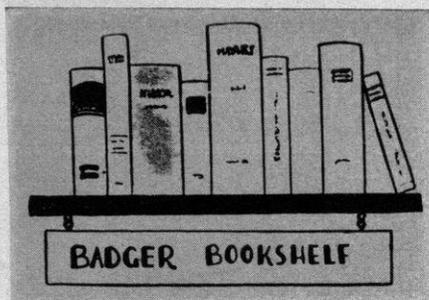
Fort Atkinson attorney Donald L. SMITH has been elected president of the Jefferson County Bar Association.

Airman first class Carroll L. MEYERS is now on duty in Newfoundland.

Mary Lou LINTON has resigned from the Madison Police Force to do probation work with the State Department of Public Welfare.

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Madison 6, Wisconsin

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Madison, Wisconsin



**THE POETRY OF CONRAD FERDINAND MEYER.** By Heinrich Henel. University of Wisconsin Press. (Price: \$4.50.)

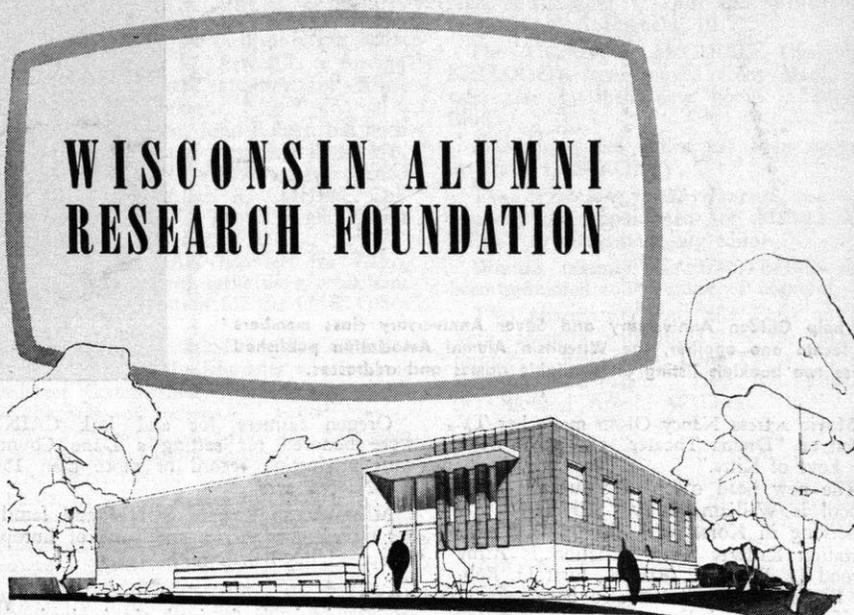
This University of Wisconsin professor's study of the 19th century Swiss poet Meyer provides a new source of study for persons interested in German verse. It traces genesis of Meyer's poetry, establishes Meyer's position as pioneer of symbolism in German verse, and proposes criteria for the evaluation of his poems.

**CONRAD'S MEASURE OF MAN.** By Paul L. Wiley. University of Wisconsin Press. (Price: \$3.85.)

For those who think of Joseph Conrad first as the master creator of sea tales, there is a new viewpoint in this book by a University of Wisconsin professor. He denies that the sea was Conrad's main interest and presents the author as "an artist primarily concerned with gauging the relationship between man and the world in which man lives." Professor Wiley, member of the U.W. English Department staff since 1942, spent five years in research at the Huntington Library in preparation for this book. A specialist in 20th century British literature, he has taught courses in Conrad and Henry James.

**BACK OF HISTORY.** The Story of our Origins. By W. W. Howells. Doubleday & Co. (Price \$5.00.)

Prof. William White Howells, former chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Wisconsin and author of this book, became principal physical anthropologist on the Harvard University faculty July 1st. He assumes the position of the late Earnest A. Hooton, awarded a posthumous Doctor of Letters degree this June by our own University. Howells is the author of several scholarly best-sellers which also appeal to average readers because they are clearly and amusingly written. In "Back of History" Howells traces the story of man from his beginnings down to the outset of recorded history. He analyzes the close relation between man's nature and his culture, language, society and religion, with particular emphasis on western man.



## WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

### *new insecticide and animal laboratory*

The completion of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's new insecticide and animal laboratory will greatly broaden its already extensive facilities for product control, development, and research.

The new building, to be completed this spring, will house the Foundation's insecticide testing laboratory on the lower floor and all of the Foundation's laboratory animals on the main floor, except for rats used in Vitamin D assay. They will remain in their special quarters in the main building. Vacated space in the old building will be used primarily for laboratory work.

The Foundation laboratory was organized in 1930 primarily to test products produced under Foundation patent licenses. Frequent requests for other work promoted a gradual expansion of laboratory activities, and when the new Foundation building was erected in 1948 greatly enlarged laboratory space was provided.

Continual expansion has necessitated construction of the new laboratory building. The present laboratory staff, including six Ph. D's, and 25 scientists with a B.S. or M.S. degree, carries on testing work and sponsored research in many phases of chemistry, biochemistry, entomology, pharmacology, bacteriology, and food technology. In addition, development work is carried out on patents assigned to the Foundation.

Federal income taxes are paid on profits resulting from the laboratory operations and net profits are added to the general fund from which substantial yearly grants are made to the University for the support of research.



*Additional information on the Foundation's activities will be supplied on request.*

*Always look for the Foundation seal  
— your guarantee that you can depend upon the product which bears it.*

**WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION**  
P. O. BOX 2059 • MADISON 1, WISCONSIN