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The

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

February, 1942



VETERAN



HE IS independent and proud, yet democratic and friendly. He is the envy of the rest of the world, and its hope. He is generous and tolerant and peace-loving—and withal the most powerful man in the world. He is the American workman.

His hands, accustomed to the feel of wrench and lever and gauge, may never have held a gun; his mind, trained to think in terms of tolerances as fine as 1/10,000 of an inch, may never have wrestled with a problem of military strategy; and yet he is the veteran of a thousand campaigns.

His campaigns began in the laboratories, and his prowess was proved in the test pits of American industry. His battles were waged on the factory floor and in the field. His victories have helped to make the citizens of the United States the most fortunate people in the world, and the U. S. the greatest

nation on earth.

In the plants of the General Electric Company, working with General Electric scientists and engineers, this man, the American workman, has made giant generators to light whole cities. X-ray tubes to penetrate the mysteries of human flesh and metal castings, radio and television apparatus to project man's voice and image through space over the mysterious waves of the ether.

Today, in the gravest hour of world history, he is engaged in the greatest campaign of all. But there is serenity and confidence in his face, and the experience of a thousand campaigns behind him. He is sure of his own abilities, certain of his country's future. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

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Memorial Union, Madison, Wis.

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

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hits and misses

THE "W" club had a great time early in December when they staged the first "no make-up" day on the campus. The husky lads prowled the campus all day long, armed with rough gym towels, wiping the lipstick and rouge off of any and all co-eds who hove into sight. Some of the girls got wise and travelled in packs and pounced on unsuspecting males, smearing greasy lipstick all over their faces. Don't be dismayed. The girls liked it, for most would apply another coat of war paint after the first had been removed and then immediately head for the nearest group of athletes. Incidentally, it was all a build-up for the "W" dance in the Gymnasium that afternoon. . . . The campus police force has become motorized. Recently the University inherited a used motorcycle. Officer Joe Hammersely thought it would be handy in making the rounds from Picnic Point to the Arboretum to the Hill and back again. So now he ranges his territory with the greatest of ease and can give double the number of parking tickets as he once did. . . . Prof. C. D. Cool laid 'em in the aisles at a recent Lions club luncheon in Madison when he spoke to his fellow Lions in eight different languages. Addressing his remarks to members of appropriate ancestry, he spoke in Italian, Norse, German, French, Gaelic, Macaulayan English, Spanish, Latin, and "Damon Runyan sports vernacular". . . . There are many Orientals on the campus this year, but a complete check of the files shows there are no Japanese students registered. Chinese students predominate in the group from the Far East. . . . Quite a few classes were dismissed on the morning of Dec. 8 in order that the students might listen to the President's momentous appeal for a declaration of war. Best explanation for the dismissal of classes came from Prof. Paul Fulcher, quiet-spoken English professor and winner of a Croix de Guerre in the first World War. Facing his 11 o'clock class, he spoke briefly, "If you stayed here, your minds wouldn't be on me at all. And if they were—they shouldn't be. Class dismissed". . . . Joseph E. Davies, '98, has turned over his four-masted brigantine Sea Cloud to the Navy for use by the U. S. Coast guard. The Coast Guard will place it in service after alterations and will return it to Davies after the war.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

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John Berge, Editor

Harry Thoma, Managing Editor

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Through circumstances beyond our control, Chapter X of the History of the University will not appear in this issue. The series will be resumed in the April edition.*

This month's cover:

TYPICAL of the many Wisconsin men who are entering the Nation's service are these four senior students who received their 2nd Lieutenant's commissions in the U. S. Army at the conclusion of their first semester's work. Receiving their commissions from President Dykstra are Robert A. Schensky, Lee E. Carteron, Howard L. Romer, and Robert L. Krause. All four will report for active duty upon graduation or before.



Here's Your Job

A mighty big job, too, for those of us still in civilian life

by Harry A. Bullis, '17

Vice-president, General Mills, Inc.

“WHAT CAN I DO?”

One of the great inspirations in these days of crisis is the unanimous way in which all American people everywhere are asking this question.

We Wisconsin Alumni have asked it before, and proceeded to do something about it.

Eighty-one years ago, at the time of the founding of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the United States was on the verge of the Civil War. Twenty-five years ago, when many of the readers of these pages were in college or recently graduated, this country was being drawn into the First World War. Today we are already engaged in the Second World War, and the nation faces the greatest struggle in its history.

“WHAT CAN I DO — NOW?”

You already have found many answers to this vital question and are rearranging your life accordingly to help win this war. Here is one more thing you can do, one small, unspectacular job that needs doing. And only you can do it.

As in previous wars in which this country has been engaged, Wisconsin is doing its part, and more than a thousand men from the University of Wisconsin are already serving in the armed forces. By the time this article is in print, the number probably will be considerably greater. The Wisconsin men in service are of course mostly quite young, recent graduates and students who enlisted before graduation. They are serving with the Army, the Navy, and the marine Corps, some as officers, many as privates.

Probably the best known are the Flying

Badgers, Wisconsin men serving in the Army Air Corps. The first unit consisted of thirty-four men who enlisted last summer. This contingent included four football stars—Gordie Gile, Cliff Philip, Ed Wegner, and Claude York, and two men who had been members of the Wisconsin boxing team—Clay Hogan and Billy Roth. No one who has watched these boys fight on the football field or in the ring can have any doubt about how they will acquit themselves in pursuit planes or bombers. In December a second unit of Flying Badgers was organized, and in January a third went into training.

Besides these there are the great numbers of Wisconsin men not so well known, but serving their country just as faithfully and enthusiastically. All are far from home and friends, in strange surroundings, doing gruelling hard work, many of them exposed continually to the greatest personal danger. All of them are eager for news of their Alma Mater and of other Wisconsin men in the various armed services. Those of us who were in the First World War know how hungry for news the boys in Uncle Sam's military services are and how happy they are to receive word from their former associates.

BUT the compensation of men in the service of their country is usually not large, and dues and membership fees are among the items that the service man's budget does not often include. Many of these men have had to drop their membership in the Alumni Association and many of the younger men have never joined—not from lack of loyal interest, but from lack of funds.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association wants to show its appreciation to these fine young men, to keep them in touch with Wisconsin affairs and with each other. It is sending THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS free to

every man from the University of Wisconsin now serving with the armed forces. It is also sending them special news letters and bulletins about Wisconsin men in the service. And finally, it is compiling and maintaining a directory of all Badgers serving with the Army, Navy, or Marines. The first two of these activities are of most immediate value to the men actually in the service. The last will help civilian friends to keep in touch with them and will also be of inestimable value in years to come, furnishing source material for the history of these momentous times.

We who are staying at home, under the protection of the brave men in Uncle Sam's forces here and abroad, will all want to have a part in expressing appreciation for what they are doing. How can we do this?

One way is by giving our wholehearted support to the Wisconsin Alumni Association. First, we can and should pay our dues promptly—money spent in collecting our dues can't go to help the boys in service.

Second, a good many of us can change from regular membership at \$4.00 a year to sustaining membership at \$10.00 a year. And third, we can suggest to fellow alumni that they join the Wisconsin Alumni Association, as sustaining members if possible, and that they in turn secure additional members.

We all know some Wisconsin people who, for one reason or another, never got around to joining their Association. Now is the time. And you, as their friend, are the man or woman to do an enthusiastic selling job. It means a little extra effort on your part, but that is something a person imbued with the old Wisconsin spirit is always willing to give. A phone call here, a personal call there, and you have made a valuable contribution to the successful record our Wisconsin Alumni Association must achieve in this historic year.

Let's all get together to let the fighting Badgers know that the folks at home are standing behind them one hundred per cent.

In Memoriam



*To the Wisconsin alumni who have given their lives
in the current war that this nation might not perish.*



Ensign Frederick Curtice Davis, B. A. '39, Hanover, Wis.

Killed in action, December 11, 1941

Lt. Harold H. Jessen, ex-'41, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, October 22, 1941

Corp. Vernon A. Learman, ex-'41, Baraboo, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, January 17, 1942

Lt. John E. Loehrke, B. S. '41, Mayville, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, December 12, 1941

Robert R. Shattuck, ex-'42, Blue River, Wis.

Killed in action at Hawaii, December 7, 1941

Lt. Thomas L. Truax, Ph. B. '39, Madison, Wis.

Killed in airplane crash, November 2, 1941

Students and faculty prepare for all-out defense efforts as the

War Comes to the Campus

AS IT did on all campuses, war came to the University with breath-taking suddenness on the afternoon of December 7. Students and faculty members gathered about radios, listening to the symphonies or the professional football games, were stunned. The immensity of the situation dawned more clearly with each radio report. And with each succeeding announcement of the damages incurred in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the temper of the entire campus grew hotter.

President Roosevelt's request for a declaration of war, listened to by nearly the entire campus when most classes were unofficially dismissed at 11 o'clock, served to fan the flames of patriotism even hotter. Few even bothered to listen to the declaration of war upon the European axis members. There was a job to be done — and the University campus would have to gird itself for an all-out effort to help win this gigantic struggle.

Swiftly the wheels of concerted action began to turn. Four days following the declaration of war, President Dykstra addressed more than 11,000 students and faculty members in the Field House. He urged the students to keep their heads, to stand ready when called. Special advisory committees were announced. There were some who rushed to enlist, but most, although tremendously upset by the turn of events, waited to talk it over with their parents during Christmas recess.

Meeting on the day before Christmas, the University faculty at one of the biggest meetings in history voted to streamline the second semester calendar. No Washington's birthday holiday. No Spring vacation. Commencement was moved from June 22 to June 1. Plans were laid for a general physical education program for all students. The R.O.T.C. took on a new significance.

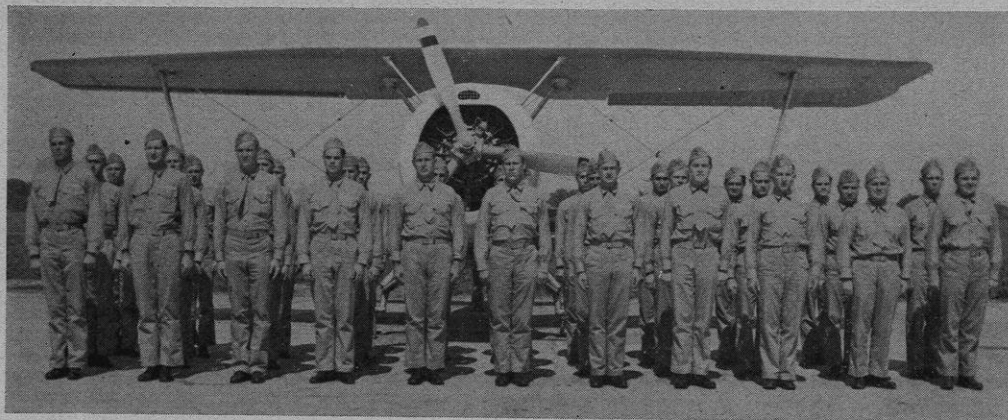
Everywhere on the campus efforts were revised and geared for a complete national defense effort. Hundreds of girls, enrolled under the University Elective Service, took to knit-

ting for the Red Cross, enrolled in first aid courses, "adopted" men in the service. Dance profits were devoted to the purchase of defense stamps and bonds. A special Red Cross Dance netted more than \$300. A concert for the benefit of those foreigners cut off from home support, grossed more than \$600. Seniors paid their class dues in the purchase of defense stamps for the class.

NEW war time courses sprang up. Special radio classes for both men and women were organized. Military news reporting made its appearance in the "J" school. The Medical school went on a speeded-up schedule. Special engineering courses were installed. Military law was taught in the Law School. Pilot training programs were enlarged by the Extension Division. The regents bought the fullest possible amount of defense bonds for their trust funds. The annual Farm and Home Week was devoted almost entirely to possible defense efforts by the farm population of the state.

The Alumni Association announced free subscriptions for the men in the armed forces. Special news letters are sent to all service alumni by the Association and the School of Commerce. "Bundles for Badgers" was plugged by the Association in an effort to have alumni clubs adopt Wisconsin men in the service. Haresfoot announced plans to play special performances at camps. Parents weekend was dropped entirely. The 1942-43 calendar was shortened to meet the growing demand for more men faster and faster.

Each day brings new developments in the campus effort to be of greatest service to the nation. Enrollment dropped slightly at the start of the second semester. Further decrease will probably be felt next year. Belts will be pulled tighter, luxuries will be eliminated, sacrifices will be made. War has come to the Wisconsin campus — and the entire student body and faculty intends to see this one through to the victorious conclusion.



The Flying Badgers, typical of the hundreds of Wisconsin alumni doing their bit for their country by serving in the U. S. armed forces

A Salute to All Badgers In Uncle Sam's Armed Forces

Wisconsin is proud of the splendid job you are doing in Uncle Sam's armed forces. With typical Badger courage and enthusiasm, you are doing your full share to restore the freedoms which are basic in a civilized society and to wipe out the despicable gangsters responsible for World War No. II.

Those blood-thirsty felons cannot appreciate the way of life you preached and practiced as a student at the University of Wisconsin. Their philosophy has no room for the doctrines characteristic of the Wisconsin Spirit. Before this war is over, however, they will get a liberal education in certain attributes they now lack completely: decency, respectability and square dealing.

This education will come to them in the only language that such hoodlums can understand — bullets, bombs, battleships and blockades. Your share in this instructional program will be a powerful factor in winning the war.

Your fellow alumni pledge you their whole-hearted support. While our part in this titanic struggle must always be secondary to yours, we promise you that we shall do all within our power to give you the guns, planes and ships that you need to win a glorious victory.

While you bear the brunt of this battle for the right of men to be free, it's our war, too. Your Alma Mater, your fellow alumni back home, the members of the faculty and the student body are all back of you one hundred per cent. All of us think of you often. Our hearts beat faster as we see how magnificently you are serving your country and your Alma Mater. Please remember this when you get lonesome for old friends at home or on the Campus.

As often as possible, we'll send you news about your University and your fellow alumni. If you can spare a few minutes to send some news about yourself, please do so. Your friends and fellow alumni want to hear from you and about you.

And no matter where you are, whether in a distant camp or on a ship on the high seas, always remember this: we appreciate, gratefully, what you are doing to preserve decency, humanity and integrity in a world threatened by power-mad gangsters. We won't let you down. Call on us whenever you feel that we can be helpful to you.

JOHN BERGE,
Executive Secretary.

Badgers in the Service

HERE is an additional list of the Wisconsin men now serving with the nation's armed forces, supplementing those lists contained in previous issues of the ALUMNUS. These are the last known addresses of our service alumni. Because many of the troops have been moved recently and because of the rapidity with which the air corps, army, and navy schools are completing their courses, some of these addresses may be incorrect. We ask your help in bringing them up to date. Future issues of the ALUMNUS will continue to list additional alumni who have been called to duty as well as address changes for those already listed.—THE EDITORS.

1908

Col. Frank M. KENNEDY is in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps, Washington, D. C., where he is Head of the Division for developing airports.

1909

Brig. Gen. E. B. COLLADAY has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif., to Ft. Mears, Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

1911

Col. Carroll O. BICKELHAUPT, Asst. Vice President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., NYC., who has been on active duty in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, War Dept., returned recently from duty as a special Military Observer attached to the American Embassy in London, England.

1914

Col. Stephan A. PARK, 2480-16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., has been on active duty at the Army War College, since June 1st.

1915

Lt. Col. M. F. DUFREENE is commanding officer at Ft. Myer, Va. . . . Commander K. B. BRAGG, U. S. N., is now Asst. Naval Attache, American Embassy, London, England. . . . Lt. Comm. Cuthbert

P. CONRAD is on active duty in the Civil Engineering corps of the U. S. Naval Reserves at the Bureau of Yards & Docks, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. . . . Lt. Col. Clarence C. FENN is chief of the legal division, Asst. Sec. of War office, Washington, D. C.

1916

Robert H. TRAVIS is Capt., Field Artillery, Post HQ., Ft. Custer, Mich. . . . Lt. Col. Fred M. DISTELHORST writes, "Have been camp commander of Camp McCoy, Wis., since last January."

1917

J-W. F. MOORE is post intelligence officer, public relations officer and assistant camp range officer at Camp Polk, coming on active duty from New Orleans, where he has been night editor of the Tribune. . . . Harold E. BLODGETT is at present Major Infantry, USA Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. . . . Lt. Col. Walter A. ELLIOTT writes he is "Instructor in Tactics, The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga."

1918

Col. Adlai C. YOUNG is an Infantry Officer with twenty-five years of service. He is in the Philippine Islands. . . . Col. Wolcott HAYES is commanding officer at Scott Field, Ill.

1919

Maj. John M. FARGO is stationed in Chicago at St. Mel high school, where he is supervisor of military training in the ROTC unit. . . . Lt. Col. M. D. BURGESS was ordered to active duty in March 1940 and assigned as Inspector General of the 4th armored Division stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

1920

Maj. Herbert P. SCHOWALTER writes, "This is my second period in the U. S. military forces. I am happy to be able to serve." He is located at Camp Bowie, Texas.

1921

Lt. Col. Kenneth S.

If he is in the
Army - Navy - Air Corps

Send his correct service address
to the Alumni Association offices.
He will appreciate receiving the
ALUMNUS, the Badger Quarterly,
and the special service bulletins.
We must have his correct address
to help him.

Send Us His Correct
"Service Address"

WHITE is with the 120th Field Artillery, Camp Livingston, La. . . . Maj. Albert M. LEHR, Jr., is with the Army and Navy Munitions Brd., Washington, D. C. He has been assigned to the Priorities Committee of ANMB, which is a part of the office of the Under Secretary of War. . . . Col. W. Fritz BREIDSTER is located at Camp Livingston, La. . . . Maj. Michael H. ZWICKER, Office of the QM General, Washington, writes, "Chief of the Perishable Subsistence Section. In charge of the purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, butter, poultry, eggs, cheese, milk, etc., for our Army (approx. \$300,000 per day).

1922

Maj. D. J. OYSTER is stationed with the HQ 56th Battalion, 12th F. A. Training Regiment, Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . Capt. Herbert W. BLUHM is with the Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nevada.

1923

Maj. C. W. DAVIES is at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

1924

C. W. ALBRECHT is with the U. S. Navy. His address is: C. W. Albrecht, CSK., USN, USS Crescent City (AP40), c/o Postmaster, NYC.

1925

Capt. Clarence F. MARTIN is with the 108th Engineers, (Combat) Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn. . . . Capt. Fred GUSTORF is located at Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Calif. . . . Lieutenant Commander Reed A. ROSE, USNR, is aboard the USS Kileau. He may be reached c/o PM, NYC.

1926

1st Lt. Raymond M. BALDWIN writes, "While I am a member of the Reserve Corps and for a short time this spring was on active duty, I am not now directly under

military supervision. My status is at present Medical Director of the Ia. Ordnance Plant which is a shell loading plant at Burlington. I am responsible to the Army through the operating engineers."

1927

Capt. Max A. BRACKETT, Madison, has been ordered to remain in service for another year. He is executive officer at the ordnance unit training center, Proving Grounds, Ill. . . . Capt. Edward D. SCHWADE is stationed at the Station Hospital, Camp Grant, Ill., in the capacity of Chief Neuropsychiatrist. . . . Pvt. Lester G. DAUGS, HQ Det. A-T Bn., 32nd Div., Camp Livingston, La. . . . Capt. Otto C. AUSTIN, Ft. Belvoir, Va., writes his job is "training colored engr. replacements." He was assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Va., on Nov. 11, 1940.

1928

Capt. Leonard V. SAARI is now at Wire School, SCRTC, Camp Crowder, Neosho, Mo. . . . Capt. Gordon E. DAWSON, former Madison attorney, is now at Rm. 4503, Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.

1929

1st Lt. Thomas F. MCCAUL, QMC, Personnel Adjutant, writes that Capt. Gerald E. VAN TASSEL, '38, and Capt. John I. H. EALES, '31, are stationed at Camp Livingston, La. . . . Lt. David M. GANTZ is with Co. "A", 85th QM Bn., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. . . . Carson A. ROBERTS, Jr., Madison, was one of 107 U. S. Marine captains promoted to Major recently by President Roosevelt, according to the Associated Press. Maj. Roberts is stationed at McCalla Field, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. . . . 1st Lt. George B. BENSON, A.C.T.D., Ballinger, Tex., writes, "I graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field last September. At present I am on a flying status and am the flight surgeon for the Harman Primary Flying School at



Maj. Louis B. Rutte, '24, is an instructor at the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ballinger, Tex. We are rapidly expanding to care for the increase in the number of aviation cadets."

1930

Maj. Robert W. BURNS, Eau Claire, is stationed in Santiago, Chile, as a member of a U. S. air corps military mission to work with the Chilean air force. . . . Capt. Theodore P. OTJEN is with the air corp. at Randolph Field, Tex. . . . Capt. Sylvester K. GUTH is with the War Dept. Engineer Board, Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Lt. Howard F. PAGEL writes he is with the 64th Medical Regiment, Camp Bowie, Tex.

1931

William W. POWER is at Camp Polk, La., G-2, Third Armored Div. . . . Lt. John P. MALEC, Madison physician, has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., U. S. Army air corp training school. He was commissioned in 1936. . . . Forrest ALLEN, former reporter for the Wisconsin *State Journal*, is stationed in Honolulu as a Lt. in the U. S. Navy. . . . 2nd Lt. Lloyd A. MAPES, 5th QM Bn., Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo. . . . Corp. Myron F. ROSE, Co. B, 68th Medical Regiment, Camp Forrest, Tenn., says, "We have a bunch of Badgers down here in the Cotton Belt who are rapidly developing into "pill-rollers" par excellence." . . . Capt. John E. BLACKSTONE, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C., gives us his history thus: "On duty 8/5/40 Ft. Lewis, Wash., with 15th Inf. 9/12/40 transferred to Post HQ as Ass't Adj't. 12/9/40 transferred to 3rd Inf. Div. Staff. On duty with staff as morale officer from April 14, '41 to Nov. 3, '41, during which time was in 4th Army Maneuvers in California. Transferred to JAGD from INF on 12/2/41 and now on duty in Washington." . . . 1st Lt. C. H. BISTLINE, Corps Area Service Command, Reception Center, Camp Grant, is now acting as Classification officer at Reception Center. Expects soon to be transferred to Ft. Monmouth. . . . Capt. Henry P. EHRLINGER is working on a Defense Construction job at Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he is in the office of the Area Engineer. . . . Frank T. MATTHIAS, former instructor in topographic engineering at the University, is now on active duty as Capt. contract authorization, constructing quarter-



Capt. F. L. Orth, '28, is stationed at Camp Grant

master, QM Gen. Office, Washington, D. C.

1932

Wm. H. VAN NATTA is a 1st Lt. in the U. S. Army Infantry School, at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . Corp. Harry E. WOOD, 1st Bn. HQ, 111th QM Reg. is looking for some Wisconsin companions at Camp Bowie, Texas "to get together for a good old bull session." . . . Capt. Fred F. ZIERATH is stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H. He graduated from West Point in 1933. . . . John R. FLETCHER, Janesville, was one of the first to be listed as a war casualty in the Japanese bombing of Wheeler Field on Dec. 7. This report was found to be erroneous. The Red Cross have notified his parents that he is alive. . . . Pvt. John K. LANCKTON, 371st School Sq., Scott Field, Ill., reports, "Am attending classes again, from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m., now, in the army's radio college. Uncle Sam is taking advantage of the average young fellow's propensity for night life, it seems." . . . 1st Lt. Frank P. ERICKSEN is on duty on airport construction at Dothan, Ala.

1933

Capt. Erwin E. GROSSMANN, M. C., Station Hospital, Camp Hulen, Texas, has been assigned as Ophthalmologist at the Station Hospital. . . . Lt. Richard C. DICKMANN, M. C., HQ & HQ Sqdn., 44th Air Base Group, c/o San Francisco Postmaster. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Shirley G. BLENCOE are now located in Memphis, Tenn., where Capt. Blencoe is on duty with the Second Army as Radio Officer. . . . Lt. James G. BULGRIN is in the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, at Mare Island Navy Yard. . . . Capt. Mischa J. LUSTOK, Medical Corps instructor at El Paso, Tex. . . . Maj. Walter F. CHOINSKI, HQ 32nd Inf. Div., Camp Livingston, La., has been assigned to General Staff Corps—detailed as Acting Assistant Chief of Staff G-2. . . . Capt. George W. DERBY, Signal Corps, M. I. T., Bldg. 32, Cambridge, Mass., writes, "Attending special Radio Engineering School for U. S. Army Signal Corps at the fore-named institution."

1934

Eugene E. MEYER's address is HQ Detachment CASC 1928, Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . 1st Lt. John S. HARVEY is with Co. L, 15th

Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . 1st Lt. Leslie V. KILLAM, can be reached at 2465 Chestnut St., San Francisco. . . . Lt. Charles S. GAGE has been in service for the past nine months, stationed at Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif.

1935

Millard G. JENKS, 352 School Squadron, Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nevada, writes he "has temporarily at least, bogged down as Asst. Squadron Clerk—impatiently awaiting the raising of age limit in Air Corps Pilot training program." . . . Capt. Oscar G. MOLAND, M. C., 74th Medical Reg., Camp Bowie, Tex. . . . Lt. Allan H. NEWBURY, Post Signal Office, Ft. Jackson, S. C., was called to active duty as 1st Lt. Signal Corps, to serve as signal property officer, Camp Davis, N. D., and then at Ft. Jackson, S. C. . . . 1st Lt. George H. BALLIETTE is at present commanding Co. B, 58th Signal Bn., Camp Forrest, Tenn. . . . James A. ZIMMERMAN is technical editor, War Dept. in the office of Chief of Ordnance, N.O.P. Div., Washington, D. C. . . . Lt. Edward K. NERODA, Naval Engineer Reserve Corps, is now on active duty in the Caribbean, is a resident officer in charge of the Naval Air Station, now under construction on the Island of Antigua, B.W.I. . . . Corp. Walter L. MEYER is in the Public Relations Office at Scott Field, Ill. . . . 1st Lt. Kenneth B. CHASE, Sheboygan, is in the Reserve officers corps, Randolph Field, Tex. . . . Harry J. MCCAULEY, Chemical Warfare Service, 435 Eustis St., Huntsville, Ala., writes, "Weather fine. Southern hospitality as depicted."

1936

MILTON M. SHERMAN is in the Quartermaster Detachment, Camp Upton, L. I., N. Y. . . . 2nd Lt. LeRoy H. BENZEL is stationed at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Tex. . . . Ralph E. HUNN, former University crew coach, enlisted in the flying cadets and left for Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. . . . 1st Lt. Raymond F. KUHLMANN is with C. I, 135th Med. Reg., Camp Shelby, Miss. Lt. John P. BOWMAN is with the 104th Obser. Sq., Fayetteville Airport, Fayetteville, N. C. . . . Lt. Lehman L. ROSENHEIMER is in the air corp, stationed at the U.S.A. Air Base, Albuquerque,

N. Mex. . . . 2nd Lt. Charles E. RICHARDSON is in the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. . . . Ensign Charles A. ORTH, Jr., is located at HQ, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill. . . . Sgt. Lewis S. MENTLIK, Ft. McClellan, Ala., being currently on detached service with Co. B, Officer Candidate Battalion, Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., writes, "Every school in the Big 10 and just about every college in the country is represented by my 180 classmates in this Officers Training School. All-American football players, lawyers, teachers, actors, Withrop Rockefeller, etc., are in the class." . . . Lt. Milton R. WEXLER, 20th Ordnance Bn., Pine Camp, N. Y., has just been appointed assistant Judge Advocate and principal trial Judge Advocate for entire 4th Armored Division. . . . Capt. Lewis E. MCCORISON, Gunnery Dept. A. F. S. Ft. Knox, Ky., tells us that he is "instructor of small arms. The Armored Force School is a branch school similar to the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga."

1937

Lt. Russell H. NEWBURY, Station Complement, CASC, Ft. Benning, Ga., is on active duty as an assistant to Col. Remington Orsinger, formerly commandant of the University ROTC. . . . Lt. W. J. LILLESAND, Co. D. 27th Bn., Med. Repl. Tr. Center, Camp Grant, Ill. . . . Lowell H. BALLINGER, writes, "I have been in the army since Jan. 6, 1941 and expect to be for the 'duration'. Am in the Signal Corp, March Field, Calif." . . . Lt. Philip S. DAVY is Utilities Officer at Ft. Snelling. . . . Albert Benjamin KURITZ, 79th Air Base



—U. S. Navy Photos

Claude York, '41, left, and Billy Roth, '41, former football star and boxer, who are with the Flying Badgers Unit I now stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Group, Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev. . . . Pvt. Douglas STEENSLAND, HQ-HQ Battery, F.A.R.C. Band, Ft. Bragg, N. C. . . . 1st Lt. Robert H. DAWSON, Air Corps Advanced Flying School No. 7, Chandler, Ariz. . . . William RILEY, Jr., Darlington, received his commission as ensign in the US Naval reserve Dec. 13. . . . Walter J. FELBER, Milwaukee, is Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, Naval Ammunition Depot, Burns City, Ind. . . . 1st Lt. Rolland W. HAMELIN, 99th C. A. (AA), Camp Davis, N. C. . . . Pvt. Burton P. GALE is in Co. K, 2nd QM T.R., Ft. F. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., according to his brother, Robert H. GALE, '38, who is a Corp., 1326 S.U. QM Sec. 1, Camp Lee, Va. . . . Wallace DREW's address is—Officer Candidate School, E.S.S.C., Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Pvt. William E. ABRAM, Scott Field, Ill., writes he is "attending Air Corps Technical School, Division of Radio Communications." . . . Robert D. POLATSEK, Co. A, AFS Det., Ft. Knox, Ky., writes "After completing my course as a radio operator, I have been transferred to the public relations headquarters of the Armored Force as a reporter, covering the Armored Force School." . . . Ralph J. POLSBY has completed his training at the Air Corps Technical Schools in Rantoul and is now stationed at HQ Squadron, 34th Bombardment Group, Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass. . . . 2nd Lt. William R. CURKEET, Madison, is with Co. G, HQ 32nd Inf. Div., Kendall K. DIGMAN, Monroe, is with Co. K, HQ 32nd Inf. Div., and Everette H. HUFFMAN, Monroe, is with Co. K, 32nd Inf. Div., all three at Camp Livingston, La.

1938

1st Lt. Lloyd M. PARKS is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich., in the office of the Post Surgeon, Personnel Sec. . . . Lt. M. L. LEGLER is with the 11th Infantry, Co. E, Ft. Custer, Mich. . . . Pvt. Laurance G. WOLFE, former editor of "In the Doghouse with Sid & Leo", of *Daily Cardinal* fame, is with the Recruiting Publicity Bureau, at Governor's Island, N. Y. He is to write for a magazine put out by the post. . . . Lt. David A. VAN EPPS, Williams



Corp. Walter L. Meyer, '35, is doing public relations work at Scott Field

Bay, is serving in the Air Fleet Arm, Royal Naval Air Service, England. . . . 1st Lt. Henry B. BERGMAN is with the 70th F.A. Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. . . . Dr. Daniel KOHLI, Monroe, is a lieutenant in the navy medical division stationed at the naval hospital in Pearl Harbor. . . . Corp. Julius N. DIEMAN reports from the 10th QM Training Reg., Co. I, 4th Platoon, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. . . . Corp. Alfred J. STEFFEN, Jr., sends his address — Bldg. 220, HQ Co., Recruit Reception Center, Camp Grant, Ill. . . . Corp. Gordon K. JARSTAD is a member of the Reg. HQ Btry, 121st F.A., Camp Livingston, La. . . . 1st Lt. Harry F. CRUVER, Air Corps, Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C. . . . Dr. James E. MILLER is at Camp Shelby, Miss., with the 135th Med. Reg. . . . Pvt. Bowden W. DAVIS and Pvt. James M. HINKLE are both stationed at Camp Livingston, La., Finance Sec. HQ 32nd Div. . . . Pvt. William T. CHADWICK, Monroe, is in School Sqd. 398, Flight 34, Keesler Field, Miss. . . . 1st Lt. Gordon K. SMITH, Fond du Lac, is with the 501 Parachute Bn., Howard Field, Canal Zone. . . . Edward H. BEAN, Jr., writes from the 79th Air Base, Army Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev. . . . 1st Lt. James L. MOFFETT, is an army physician and surgeon located at Will Rogers Air Base, Okla. . . . Corp. Melvin BARTELL, Co. A, 2nd QM Reg., Ft. Warren, Wyo. . . . 1st Lt. William I. NORTON, Medical Corp, Station Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico, writes, "Weather here is like Wisconsin in July. Scenery—an artist's paradise." . . . 1st Lt. John W. MANN, Morale & Recreation Office, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., was recently transferred from the 2nd Separate Chem. Bn., same post. . . . 1st Lt. Robert K. LIEDING, HQ's 16th Tng. Bn., Macon, Ga., reports, "Spent two months with 8th Inf. Reg. Army, Ft. Benning, Ga., then trained selectees in radio communication for six months at Camp Wheeler, now on Colonel's staff as battalion supply officer. Promoted in June to 1st Lt." . . . Andrew W. DWYER, Asst. Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va., has volunteered for duty anywhere. . . . Pvt. Robert H. BAKER is stationed

at Camp Edwards, Mass., with the 104th Infantry, Co. B, Barracks 746, APO 26. . . . Richard H. GOLDSTONE, 91st Observation Sq. A.C., Pine Camp, N. Y., tells us that "Much of the army is like undergraduate life but oh, so different. God help us if we miss our 8 o'clocks—every day is a no-cut day in the army. That goes for Sundays, too." . . . Wesley L. HILLERY, Darlington, is stationed at HQ Co., 32nd Inf. Div., Camp Livingston, La.



—U. S. Navy Photo
Flying Badger Ed Wegner, '41, at Pensacola, Fla.

1939

Lt. Donald O'NEILL, received his wings at Kelly Field, Tex., and was then sent to a transport unit at Patterson Field, Ohio. . . . 1st Lt. Dale J. SCHWEINLER is acting Div. Morale Officer, HQ 32nd Div., Camp Livingston, La. . . . Lt. Clinton R. GRISWOLD was called to active duty with the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on May 6, 1941. He has been assigned to the 1st Chem. Co. . . . Richard C. TOTMAN, Lowry Field, Colo., is an aviation cadet in the Air Corps and gets his commission in February as a 2nd Lt., Air Corps Reserve. . . . 1st Lt. George W. WEBER, HQ 28th School Sq., Jefferson Barracks, Mo. . . . 2nd Lt. Robert B. RANDLE is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Personnel HQ, Replacement Center. . . . Harold A. JOHNSON, Lancaster, is with HQ Co., 132nd Inf., Camp Forrest, Tenn. . . . 1st Lt. Joseph M. HOGAN, Waunakee, is with the Signal Corps, Aircraft Warning, Schofield Barracks, T. H. . . . Howard O. MOORES, Jr., Madison, received his "wings" and is now stationed with a bombing squadron in Honolulu. Donald LANPHEAR writes, "Since Apr. 1, 1941, the 322nd Signal Co. Air Wing has been located at BOWMAN Field, Louisville, Ky. I received the grade of Corporal of Feb. 3, 1941 and then on Aug. 15, 1941 I was promoted to the grade of Sergeant." . . . Warren H. LELAND sends his new address, Troop B, 102nd Cavalry, Fort Jackson, S. C. . . . Arthur J. GROSSMAN, HQ Det. S. C., Camp Blanding, Fla. . . . Pvt. Richard W. HOFFMAN and Pvt. Delbert J. CLAVETTE are both with the Finance Sec., HQ 32nd Div., Camp Livingston, La. . . . R. Douglas SPOOR is lo-

ated at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif. . . . Harvey KLEIN, Kohler, is now with Co. E, 128th Infantry, 32nd Div., APO 32, Camp Livingston, La. . . . Sgt. Wayne F. MCGILLIVRAY, 39 Grove St., Rantoul, Ill., writes, "The Army has proven very interesting for me. I have been in only a little more than one year and I have been a sergeant since August. I am now attending the Weather Forecasting course here at Chanute Field." . . . Mark A.

SODEN is an Aviation Cadet, Bldg. 24-3, Rm. 137, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Chirsti, Tex. . . . Paul L. ALTPETER, Band 126th F.A., Camp Livingston, La. . . . Melvin L. SCHMITT, 2nd Pursuit Squadron, Selfridge Field, Mich. . . . Lt. Donald A. LILLEGREN is Ass't. Prof. of Military Science & Tactics at the University. . . . John W. MANN reports, "I have been ordered to extended active duty with the Regular Army as a 1st Lt. I am located with the 3rd Chem. Co. (Lab) which is being organized at Edgewood Arsenal, Md." . . . Lt. Robert PARENT writes, "Called to active duty under my commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Signal Corps. On temporary duty at Cruft Laboratory, Harvard U., Cambridge, Mass." . . . Lt. Kenneth S. FJELSTAD, 63rd Pursuit Squad., Charlotte Army Air Base, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Corp. Palmiro L. MAZZOLENI, HQ & HQ Sq., ACJS, Keesler Field, Miss. . . . Pvt. John T. PORTER, Madison, is located at Co. A, 32nd Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Croft, S. C. . . . Burt J. JOHNSON is in the Medical Dept., Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone. . . . Melvin V. SCHLAAK, formerly instructor in Radiology at Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, is now Capt., 3rd Bn. HQ & HQ Det., 135th Med. Reg., Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Lt. George F. WESTERMAN, Darlington, now, 2nd Signal Armored Bn., Camp Polk, La. . . . Lt. Dane E. GAFFNEY is Asst. Dept. Engr., Cristobal, Canal Zone. . . . Paul L. JAEDECKE, Bldg. 24-7, Rm. 242, USNAS, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Don B. BERTSON is with the 73rd QM Bn. (LM), Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . 1st Lt. James A. DICKERSON, 88th Inf. Airborne Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga., writes, "Am in the first and only Air-Infantry Unit organized in the U. S. We're eager to try out this training we've

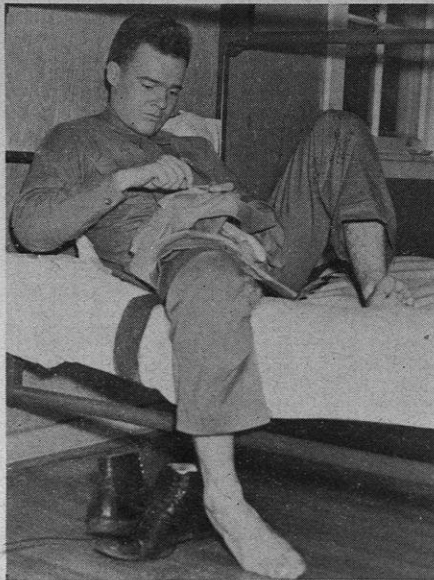
been undergoing on the 'real thing'." . . . Edmund F. FINTAK is a Cadet at "The University of the Air", Naval Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Harvey H. KLEIN, Kohler, is with Co. E and Gerald C. CONDON, Brodhead, is with HQ Co., both at Camp Livingston, La. . . . Herman P. PONTY, former member of the University boxing team, is now stationed at Post Finance Office, Ft. Custer, Michigan.

1940

Lt. John M. HOWARD received his wings at Kelly Field, Tex. His address now is: 13th Bomb Group, 40th Sq., Orlando Base, Orlando, Fla. . . . 2nd Lt. Frank C. RAESCHEN, 18th Engr., HQ, Vancouver Barracks, Wash. . . . George S. ROBBINS, Center HQ Battery, F. A. R. C., Ft. Sill, Okla., writes, "Since mid-June I've been working in the personnel and classification sections here — and learning a great deal." . . . 1st Lt. Donald K. ACKER, 2nd Inf., Ft. Custer, Mich. . . . 2nd Lt. Max G. HENSEL, 2nd Inf., 14 Taft St., Battle Creek, Mich. . . . 2nd Lt. Donald F. BIEHN, 121 F.A., Camp Livingston, La. . . . 2nd Lt. Louis E. SCHUELER, Base Chemical Officer, HQ Baton Rouge Air Base, Baton Rouge, La. . . . 2nd Lt. James A. CALDWELL is an Air Corps Classification Officer at the Air Corps Tech. School, Chanute Field, Ill. . . . 2nd Lt. Earl H. TEALEY, HQ 53rd Med. Bn., Camp Claiborne, La. . . . St. Sgt. Jack E. MARTIN, 480 School Sq., Kelly Field, Tex. . . . 2nd Lt. Raymond O. SANDBERG, HQ Air Navigation Training School, Mather Field, Calif., is now serving his third year in the air corps. . . . 2nd Lt. Arthur E. DEMERSE, QMC., 3rd Q. M. Training Reg., Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo. . . . John B. ASHBROOK, Madison, is now with the 128th Infantry Anti Tank Co., Camp Livingston, La. . . . Lt. Burnill C. DAVIS, Sec. 4, Kelly Field, Tex. . . . Pvt. Willis E. LARSON, Finance Detachment, Camp Davis, N. C. . . . S/Sgt. William T. SCHMITZ is athletic director of the Air Corps Training Det., 334 Rich-

ard Rd., Kansas City, Mo. . . . 2nd Lt. James R. CALDWELL, 809th Engr. Co., Nichols Field, Rizal, P. I. . . . Lt. Darwin E. SWANSON is a flying instructor at Brooks Field, Tex. . . . Pvt. Eugene M. MOREY, 48th School Squadron, Advance Flying School, Victoria, Tex. . . . Robert W. GERHARDT, 10th Air Base Group, 9th Sq., Rantoul, Ill. . . . Russell E. HODGE, Co. D, Reception Center, Camp Wolters, Tex. . . . Wilfred BANK writes, "I have been drafted and placed in the 198th Coast Artillery Anti Aircraft (Battery E), Ft. Ontario, Oswego, N. Y." . . . Corp. Joseph F. SEANAS, 2nd Pursuit Sq., Selfridge Field, Mich. . . . S/Sgt. Robert W. SUITS, 3rd Weather Sq., Base Weather Station, Kelly Field, Tex. . . . Lt. E. Chester FOSTER, Clark Field, Pampanga, P. I. . . . John E. GRUESCHOW, Milwaukee, is now at Battery D, 47th Trng. Bn., Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif. . . . Karl R. MEDROW is stationed at Brunswick, Me. . . . J. William CARLSON, Class. Sec., Infantry Repl. Center, Camp Roberts, Calif., was inducted at Milwaukee, Feb. 24, 1941, as a selective service trainee. Spent 6 weeks at Camp Grant doing radio public relations work for the command and the reception center. Underwent 13 weeks basic training at Camp Roberts from April through June. Joined the HQ of Roberts Infantry, July 1. Now a classification specialist. . . . S/Sgt. Wm. G. TOLLEFSON, Madison, is now Staff Sgt. Fi-

nance Dept., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . . Lt. Kenneth H. NEWBURY was called to active duty as 2nd Lt. Signal Corps, as a radio instructor at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is about to be promoted to 1st Lt. and is also to be transferred to a new Replacement Center in Missouri. . . . Edward N. NELSON, HQ & HQ det. 1st Bn., 22nd Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. . . . Lt. Irv. H. DREGNE, 26th Pur. Sq., March Field, Cal. . . . Lt. James G. CARROLL, Portage, was wounded in the Japanese attack on Hawaii. . . . Chester P. SURPRISE, S 24, Muroc, Calif. . . . 2nd Lt. Charles W. HIGGINS, 3838 Irvington Ave., Miami, Fla., reports, "Received my 'Wings'



—U. S. Navy Photo
Loren Cockrell, Jr., '43, of the Flying Badgers II, finds that clothes do have to be repaired



—U. S. Army Photos

Kenneth Fjelstad, '39, A. L. Coapman, '41, O. H. Brandau, '42. Three of the many Badgers who received their wings at Randolph Field, Texas

April 25, 1941, at Maxwell Field, Ala. Now flying Clippers for P.A.A. from Miami to South America." . . . 2nd Lt. Charles E. DETTMANN, Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga., reports, "Accepted active duty Oct. 2, 1940, Ord. Dept. 2nd Armored Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Transferred to Augusta Arsenal April 1." . . . Manny S. BROWN, U. S. Maritime Comm., 7428 Piney Branch Rd., Takoma Pk., Md., is now working in Production Engr. Dept., as an allocation specialist. . . . Ensign C. John ALLEY, V. P. 81, USN, Key West, Fla. . . . Robert A. BOGER, Co. H., 153rd Infantry (2nd Unit), APO 3-P, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. . . . Charles PETERS, Co. C 1st Reg., Camp F. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. . . . Winfield SCOVELL, Conn. National Guard, Ft. Blanding, Fla. . . . Pvt. John V. FINCH, Sgt. Myron ELLINGSON, and Corp. Fritz VELDE are all stationed at Station Hospital, Medical Det., Scott Field, Ill. . . . Sgt. Lawrence O. REESE, Co. A, 84th Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . Sgt. Charles R. ACHTENBERG, Co. B., 1st Tng. Reg., Ft. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. . . . Ross SORBELLO, 28th Infantry, 8th Div., Ft. Jackson, S. C., writes, "I went on duty right after graduation, commission from ROTC. Promoted to 1st Lt. last October. At present a staff officer in battalion. Enjoying every minute."

1941

Lt. William Owens JONES is with the 5th Bombardment Sqd., Army PO 805, St. Lucia, British West Indies. . . . Pvt. Lynn A. NORDNESS, Madison, is attached to the 51st

School Sq., Las Vegas. . . . Pvt. Richard E. GREY, New York City, is with HQ Co., AFRTC, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. . . . Private Arnold G. WESTPHAL is a clerk in the school message center and a member of HQ Sq., at Las Vegas. . . . Henry W. HUSTING, 6th Signal Serv. Det., Camp Grant, Ill. . . . 2nd Lt. Charles F. HOBART, Craig Field, BOQ, Selma, Ala., is an instructor in the advanced pursuit school. . . . S/Sgt. Ernst E. NEUBAUER, HQ 68th Med. Reg., Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been in the army for eight months. . . . Pvt. John W. HENDERSON, Det. M. D., Sta. Hospital, Camp Hulen, Tex. . . . Sgt. Thomas B. BLOUNT, Co. B, 83rd Ren. Bn., Camp Polk, La. . . . Pvt. Edward P. ALTEMEIER, Bldg. 220, HQ Co., Recruit Center, Camp Grant, Ill. . . . Gordon G. BEHRENS, Naval Aviation Flight Training, USN Aviation Reserve Base, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Pvt. Harold R. KRESSIN, Kenosha, address is: C-248 C.A., Ft. Worden, Wash. . . . Sam BUBRICK, HQ Det., Sta. Complement, CASC 1928, Camp Roberts, Calif. . . . Pvt. Fredrick BREI, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, T. H. . . . James A. PETZKE, 41 Signal Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . Edwin H. SCHENDEL, HQ Co., RRC, Camp Grant, Ill. Clarence SCHOENFELD, Battery C, 205 CA, Ft. Raymond, Alaska, sends this, "I am attached to post headquarters as founder, editor, reporter, copy boy and pressman of the camp's weekly newspaper, *The Polaris*. Besides, I'm secretary to the post morale officer, am post librarian, have my own office. Ft. Raymond is just five months old, numbers 1700 men."

. . . Harold F. GRINDE, Co. A, 128th Inf., APO No. 32, Camp Livingston, La. . . . Lt. Wayne W. BROWN, Neillsville, is with the 37 Pursuit Group, Albrook Field, Panama Canal Zone. . . . John J. KOZUSZEK is a mechanic with the 44th Material Sq., March Field, Riverside, Calif. . . . Lynn R. MOTHS, Barracks 31, Co. C, Victoria Field, Victoria, Tex. . . . 2nd Lt. John H. DELANEY, Middleton, is now at Mira Loma Flight Academy, Oxnard, Calif. . . . Lt. Robert J. JONES, Nichols Field, Rizal, P. I. . . . 2nd Lt. Arthur C. NIELSEN, is assistant Personnel Director, Construction QM, Zone III, Stanard Oil Bldg., Baltimore, Md. . . . Jos. J. MIAZGA, QMC Det. (2130), Camp Crowder, Mo. . . . Richard W. REIERSON has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to A. C., Keesler Field, Miss. . . . Vernon F. SALE, 3rd Inf., Co. F, Ft. Snelling, Minn. . . . Clarence A. GRUNDEMANN, 115th Med. Reg. Co. A, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. . . . Benjamin T. DOUGLAS is a midshipman, Sec. 2C-V5, Glenview Air Base, Glenview, Ill. . . . Corp. Lyman E. BRIGGS, Somerset Ave., N. Dighton, Mass. . . . Niels C. LARSEN, 473 School Sq., ACBFS, Enid, Okla. . . . Lt. Theodore F. SCHREIER is attending Navigation School, Mather Field, Calif. . . . Corp. Gunther W. HELLER, Co. B, 6th Engr. Tr. Bn., E.R.T.C., Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . 1st Lt. Edwin W. JONES, HQ 15th Tng. Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . G. Carter FRATT, HQ Battery, 51st F.A. Brigade, APO 26, Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . Ensign Edwin LACHMUND, U. S. Navy, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. . . . Pvt. Donald D. OLSEN, Rhinelander, was inducted on Sept. 9,

1941. He is attached to HQ Co., 1609th CASU, Ft. Custer, Mich. . . . Harold SAVIDES, Co. B, 135th Medical Reg., Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Cadet Edgar E. ZIMDARS, U. S. N. Air Sta., Bn. 2, Bldg. 653, Rm. 1235, Pensacola, Fla. . . . Donald D. OLSON is clerk in the Reception Center, 1609th CASU, HQ Co., Ft. Custer, Mich. Aviation Cadet Robert D. PERKINS, Barracks 703, Rm. 205, U. S. Naval Air Sta., Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Ensign Clayton E. FISHER, Bombing Sq. 8, U.S.S. Hornet, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. . . . Corp. Warren C. KOTZ, Co. A, 73rd QM. Bn.(LM), Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . Lt. William B. EARLEYWINE, Air Corps, Brooks Field HQ, writes, "Dec. 12 I graduated from Aviation Cadet Training and received commission as 2nd Lt. in Army Air Corps. I am on temporary duty at Brooks Field." . . . 2nd Lt. Robert P. YEOMANS, Co. C, 6th Reserve Officers Class, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.: "Was commissioned on Nov. 1, after spending 3 months doing everything from capturing bulls to cutting brush! Go on active duty somewhere in February." . . . Pvt. Roger WURTZ, Anti-Tank Co., Ft. Snelling, Minn., says, "This is a dream post — permanent barracks, paved roads, coonskin caps — just like Daniel Boone — in the oldest infantry regiment in the country." . . . Clarence L. SMITH, Co. C, 17th Battalion, Camp Wheeler, Ga., penned this terse message, "No News — am in jail!" . . . Seymour WEINSTEIN, HQ Co., 1212 S.U., Ft. Ontario, N. Y., is on M.P. Spends his time "chasing prisoners, guarding gates and nagging the other boys about their neckties."



—U. S. Army Photos

R. M. Ferguson, '41, I. H. Dregne, '40, R. V. Wetzel, '42. Recent Randolph Field graduates who are now in the service

... Newell J. SMITH, Field Artillery, Battery E, 32nd Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla., says, "Our motto down here is: 'Set the Rising Sun'." ... 2nd Lt. Martin W. REINEMANN, Co. C, 6th ROC, Quantico, Va., writes, "The Marines are speaking for themselves in the present crisis. I'm proud to be one of them." ... Pvt. Richard W. REDICK, 30th School Sq., Scott Field, Ill., writes, "We of Scott Field are doing our bit in turning out good radiomen for bombers and ground stations." ... James A. PETZKE, 41st Signal Co., APO 41, Ft. Lewis, Wash., has this to say, "During the past two months my duties have consisted of court reporting and work in regimental supply section. Since the present situation I have returned to the message center. At present we are taking part in coastal defense away from Ft. Lewis." ... Pvt. Felix KAMPSCHROER, HQ Battery, 242nd C.A., Ft. Terry, N. Y., will attend Coast Artillery Master Gunners' School at Ft. Monroe, Va., soon. ... Robert J. HOULEHAN, 79th Air Base Group, Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev., is assigned to public relations office as reporter. ... 2nd Lt. Jerome M. GRUBER, 7th Refresher Course Engr. School Cantonment, Ft. Belvoir, Va., tells us that, "At present I am taking a six week instructor, refresher course at the Engineer School. Upon completion, I will be assigned to some unit in the Third Army." ... Corp. Robert A. COHLER, Co. G, 57th QM. Reg. (HM), Camp Polk, La., comments thus: "From a soldier in the army, there is no news, BUT, and I emphasize the 'but,' he sure would appreciate hearing from those who remember him." ... The following are members of the 2nd Unit FLYING BADGERS, stationed at the U. S. Navy air field at Dallas, Texas: Charles H. BIXBY, Appleton; Burdick V. BURTCH, Waukesha; Arthur R. CONANT, Marinette; Joseph F. CURTIN, Chicago; Benjamin T. DOUGLAS, Baraboo; Orvin F. HILLARY, Shullsburg; Kenneth W. HOEHN, Flushing, L. I.; Hugh MOORE, Oshkosh; Harry C. SKEWIS, Shullsburg; Charles F. VAN DE SAND, Kiel and Francis H. WHITCOMB, Manitowoc. ... Charles AARON, Oconomowoc; Daniel G. HELMS, Hayward; and Lyle F. KNUDSON, Racine, are all cadets at "The University of the Air," Naval Air Sta., Corpus Christi, Tex. ... Sherburn N. BEAR, U.S.N.R., 2280 Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago, Ill. ... Ensign Ewald J. BLUM, Naval Mine Warfare School, Yorktown, Va. ... Eugene DETLAFF, c/o Commandant, 12th Naval Dist., San Francisco, Calif. ... Richard FRESSELHUYS, 8 C Bldg. 1225, Ft. Eustis, Va. ... Ted JOHN-

SON, 32nd Tr. Bn., Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Croft, S. C. ... Ralph M. KATZ, Co. G, 53rd QM Reg., Ft. McPherson, Ga. ... Wayne A. LONG, HQ Co., Recruit Reception Center, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. ... Clarence C. STEPHAN, HQ Co., CASC 1930, Presidio of Monterey, Monterey, Calif. ... Thomas WOHLRABE, Q.M. Det., Army War College, Washington, D. C. ... Eugene R. HOOK, S. Milwaukee, was inducted Aug. 4, 1941 under program V-5 for training as a naval pilot, at U. S. Naval Air Base, Glenview, Ill. ... Hugh N. FRENZEL is with the 79th Air Base Group (Special), Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev. ... George A. HACKETT, 17th Field Art., Battery A, Ft. Bragg, N. C., writes, "Sometimes it is hard to believe that those wonderful days at Madison are all over, but I feel sure that the majority of us treasure wonderful memories of the finest school in the land."

1942

Pvt. Leon C. SCHIER is with the 1st Chemical Co. Serv. Avn., Selfridge Field, Mich. ... Lt. Raymond T. SULLIVAN is stationed at Bellows Field, Hawaii, 13 miles from Honolulu. He has been there the past three months. He received his commission from Brooks Field,

Say, soldier . . .

You men who are in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps — don't fail to notify the Alumni Association of any changes of address you make during the months to come. The ALUMNUS, the QUARTERLY, special bulletins and letters will be sent to you as long as you remain in the service. This type of mail will not be forwarded, however. It is necessary, therefore, that you notify the Association promptly of any changes of address you may make in the future. We want to do everything to help you. Won't you help us in this manner? Address all correspondence to

Wisconsin Alumni Association

770 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.

Tex., on Aug. 15. . . . Sgt. Richard P. GOLICK, Co. E, 128th Inf., Camp Livingston, La. . . . William A. GENEKER, Bks. 150, 32nd SS, Chanute Field, Ill. . . . Lt. Joseph T. O'NEILL, 53 Signal Co., Hickam Field, Hawaii. . . . Pvt. Leslie P. COHEN, HQ & HQ Co., 3rd Armored Div., Camp Polk, La. . . . Corp. Archard J. GAMM, 75 Throckmorton Ave., Eatontown, N. J., is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, in the Signal Corps, having been there since July 17, 1941. . . . Cadet Richard I. GAGNON, USNR Aviation Base, Window 28, New Orleans, La. . . . 2nd Lt. Donald T. KETCHAM, 121st F. A., 32nd Div., Camp Livingston, La. . . . Vernone H. HAHN, 337th School Squadron, Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif. . . . Pvt. Elmer (Hubert) JOHNSON is located at Chanute Field, Public Relations office. . . . Everett G. KELSO is attending aviation school, Bldg. 701, Rm. 234, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Milford E. SCHLUETER, Barracks 17-10, U. S. Naval Air Base, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Pvt. Stanley L. SCHMALE, Co. B, 32nd Tr. Bn., Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Croft, S. C. . . . Aviation Cadet William R. MAXWELL, U. S. Naval Air Corps, Bn. 2, Bldg. 653, Rm. 1221, Pensacola, Fla., submits this, "Don't fire until you see the slants of their eyes' as the Flying Badgers' slogan." . . . Pvt. Elwood DEZWARTE, 26th Ordnance Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash., is now an Anti-aircraft Artillery fire control specialist. . . . Charles W. POWELL, Winthrop, Ia., and Richard C. KIENITZ, Stratford, are members of the 2nd Unit Flying Badgers, stationed at the U. S. Navy air field at Dallas, Texas. . . . William F. McCARTY, Bayfield, is a cadet at "The University of the Air," Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. . . . Carter FRATT, 26th Division Repl. Det., Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . Richard OWEN, Troup B, 4th Cavalry, Ft. Meade, S. Dak. . . . Robert S. HENKEL, Battery A, Provisional Anti-Tank Bn., 32nd Div., Camp Livingston, La. . . . James V. WRIGHT, Columbus, Medical Det., HQ 32nd Inf. Div., Camp Livingston, La.

1943

Pvt. John P. FITZGERALD, HQ & HQ Co. 1st CWS Training Bn., Edgewood Arsenal, Md. . . . Pvt. Elmer W. WILLIAMS, Co. B, 3rd Sig. Tng. Bn., SCTRC, Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. . . . 2nd Lt. Edward PACAUSKY, HQ & HQ Sq., 22nd Bomb Group, Langley Field, Va. . . . Lt. Warren G. K. BENGSTON, BBTC, Camp Davis, N. C. . . . George C. NELSON, Milwaukee, is now Yeoman 3rd class USNR., US. Naval Intelligence office,

Chicago. . . . Robert E. CONE, U. S. Air Corp, c/o Athletic Office, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo. . . . Robert J. MACAULEY, 312 School Sq., Barracks No. 884, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. . . . Carl C. BOHSTEDT, 5th School Sq., Chanute Field, Ill. . . . Archie S. OLIVER, Co. A, 66th Inf. Tng. Bn., Camp Wolters, Tex. . . . Cadet Harry E. FRYATT, Bldg. 703, Rm. 119, Cadet Reg., Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Edbert D. MCNAIR, Weather Sta., Camp Beauregard, La. . . . Sgt. Theodore W. COGGS, HQ Inf., Co. F, 16 Tng. Bn. Camp Wheeler, Ga. . . . Robert J. BERNATH, Jr., Racine; Loren T. COCKRELL, Madison; Irving T. HOLMAN, Chicago; Gerald A. ROBBINS, Lake Mills; and Harold A. SORENSEN, Racine, are all members of the 2nd Unit Flying Badgers, stationed at the U. S. Navy air field at Dallas, Texas.

1944

Pvt. Melvin C. BINNEY is attached to the 356th School Sq., Jefferson Barracks, Mo. . . . Pvt. John C. BUDD is now a fireman with the Gunnery School Fire Dept., and is a member of the 84th Material Sq., Las Vegas, Nev. . . . Pvt. Howard J. OTIS is a public relations copywriter and reporter and is also a member of HQ Sq., Las Vegas, Nev. . . . Pvt. Daniel D. NAUMAN, Co. L, 9th Inf., 2nd Div., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. . . . Corp. Leo W. LANG, HQ Det. 52 Bn., Camp Wolters, Tex. . . . Pvt. Ben JUSKIEWICZ, 1208 S.C., HQ., Det., Camp Upton, L. I., N. Y. . . . L. A. DE BARDELEBEN, HQ. Det., 1st Engr. Training Group, Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . P. F. C. Harold A. POAST, 42nd HQ & HQ Sq., Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

Akron

A SIZEABLE group of Akron alumni gathered at the Old Heidelberg restaurant in downtown Akron on Nov. 4 to meet with John Berge and to prepare plans for the coming year. Berge spoke of the work of the Association and the part that each alumni club can play in the program during the months to come.

As a result of this meeting the Akron club is attempting to accomplish two things this year in addition to their regular meetings: 1, prepare a directory of all alumni living in and about Akron; and 2, to subscribe to a Sustaining Membership in the Association in order to assist the Association in its program of service to men in the nation's armed forces.

*It sometimes takes a long time,
but hard work helps when*

Dreams Do Come True

THIS is an encouraging story — the story of a woman who made a childhood dream come true.

When Sarah Margaret Davison was eight, she read about Plumfield in Louisa M. Alcott's "Jo's Boys." Plumfield was more than a school, it was a home; Aunt Jo was more than a teacher, she was as a mother to her young students. This, the child thought, is the way school ought to be for girls as well as boys. Some day she'd have a school of her own, and her school would be home-like. That was the dream Sarah Davison carried with her through grade and high school. She says she must have talked about it a great deal because the class prophecy foresaw her as the head of a boarding school for girls.

When Miss Davison left her farm home in Dodge County to attend the University of Wisconsin with the Class of 1903, the dream went along. It endured through the year she spent at Colorado College, and those she spent traveling with her brother, Brigadier-General P. M. Davison. With him she experienced army post life in most of the eastern and southern states, and more extensively in the West. Miss Davison even went to Alaska with him and there had an adventure worth telling about.

That was the time she went down the Yukon on what, if you stretched your imagination, could be called a houseboat. Friends of hers were doing Y. M. C. A. work at the time and the best way to service the inland towns was to navigate the Yukon. So they obtained a large raft, pitched a tent on it and called it a houseboat. General Davison waved goodbye to his sister from the Yukon shore. Months afterward he confessed that as he waved he thought he'd probably never see his sister again. But Sarah Davison and her fellow workers lived to tell the tale of a journey made on the first, as far as Miss Davison knows anyway, houseboat to go down the Yukon.

In 1910 Miss Davison returned to

Beaver Dam where she owned a small house. The persistent dream clamored for attention and though she had to borrow money from an uncle and knew it meant struggle, Sarah Davison turned her small home into a boarding school. The dream discarded its intangibility to become one of the very few schools of its kind in the Middle West — the Hillcrest School for Junior Girls.

HILLCREST is an established, accredited school now, and enrolls as many of fifty girls. But the 1910 school year began with one student, a nine year old girl who entered the Saturday before the beginning Monday. Two weeks later another girl enrolled. Not so long ago, Miss Davison saw both students and, like most Hillcrest girls, these first year students recall the school with pleasure and "Aunt Sadie," as she's known to her former students and friends, with affection. Certainly one memory they share with their former principal is that of the day when the entire student body, numbering two, came down with scarlet fever. Miss Davison hadn't any previous experience with sick children, but she acquired it that year.

There wasn't much room in the original Hillcrest building, and when more children enrolled during the year, space became a problem. With typical ingenuity, Miss Davison acquired a dozen folding desks. When school hours were over, the desks were collapsed and stacked in a closet, leaving the rooms free for living. Hillcrest is home, you see.

The financial problem was as great as the spatial. Miss Davison roomed and boarded two public school teachers and gave dancing lessons in Beaver Dam "to keep things going" that first year. There were lean years when Aunt Sadie's elephant bank had to be emptied of its store of pennies to meet expenses.

The second year, Sarah Davison rented a larger house. Hillcrest's growth wasn't spectacular

by

Margaret Snyder, '41

but each year saw an increased enrollment. In 1914, Miss Davison bought a still larger building formerly owned by a woolen manufacturer. The place needed remodeling that entailed some expense but, aided by loans and careful planning, it was done. The finished building was called Hillcrest Hall. It wasn't long before the girls named it "the castle." They're quite right about it — it's three-storied and impressive but decidedly more charming and comfortable than any castle.

Today Hillcrest consists of three buildings and it's home and school rolled into an inseparable whole. The students, girls from 6 to 14, learn dancing, music, sewing, and cooking. Hillcrest's academic standard is high — an assertion borne out by the fact that so many of its graduates attain Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude* honors in universities and colleges. But most of all Miss Davison tries to give her students a "life of happiness and joy." They're grouped in their pleasant rooms according to age, grade and choice. Some of the younger students have whole doll families in their rooms, most of them have small radios, and there are books for leisure time reading everywhere. Each week, though Hillcrest is non-sectarian, Vesper services are held.

THE playground and tennis courts provide outdoor recreation. During the cold months, Miss Davison has the courts flooded for skating. The school has costume plays and celebrates the traditional holidays. A well-decorated, large tree presides over the Christmas festivities and each child has a special birthday party. If a girl's birth date doesn't fall during the school year, she has a "pretend" birthday party, an arrangement highly satisfactory to everyone. In short, Hillcrest develops well-adjusted, healthy individuals who know how to study and how to play. Aunt Sadie's school is like home — and that's the way she wanted it to be.

You can see that a personal and careful supervision of such a school requires time and energy. Yet Miss Davison, besides belonging



"Aunt Sadie" Davison whose dream school became a reality

to the American Legion Auxiliary Chapter, is a member of the Beaver Dam Women's Club, the American Association of University Women, the Order of the Eastern Star, and is classified as a Distinguished P. E. O. You'll find her listed in "Who's Who in America." She also has time for a hobby and energy to care for her "pets."

Miss Davison's hobby is farming. When her people came to America in 1868, they settled on a farm in Dodge county. Miss Davison owns and farms that same land now. She takes her hobby seriously. Her Holstein herd would do almost any Wisconsin dairy farmer proud. Recently, with the approval of the Agricultural School of the University of Wisconsin, she built what she calls a "palatial hog-house" for her hundred pigs.

Her pets must be among the world's most unusual. In 1924 the American Legion Auxiliary Chapter, of which Miss Davison is a charter member, voted to build a memorial to all the Dodge county men who served in the country's wars. The committee, with Miss Davison as chairman, decided to plant 1400 American elms along Highway 33, east of Beaver Dam. Memorial Drive, they call it now.

The first twenty-five trees flanking the drive on the right commemorate Civil War soldiers, the twenty-five on the left are for those who served in the Spanish-American War. The remaining trees are dedicated to Dodge county's World War soldiers. The Beaver Dam Auxiliary Chapter paid and cares for the elms by sponsoring entertainments and soliciting subscriptions. Miss Davison, who has been working with the project since its conception, calls the trees her "pets."

But Hillcrest is her life. Sarah Davison, with resourcefulness, courage and faith, has realized most of her dream. There are two things she would like to accomplish in future years. One is to build Hillcrest on a farm in the country. The second, and probably the most important to Hillcrest's sole owner and founder, is to establish an endowment fund so that the school will endure beyond her life.

Her bacteria help defense

WHEN Dr. Edwin Fred was professor of agricultural bacteriology, he and Dr. Peterson initiated some basic fermentation studies. The type of fermentation they studied was produced by anaerobes, a class of soil bacteria that thrives better when shut off from free oxygen.

Elizabeth McCoy, '25, took her graduate work in the agricultural bacteriology department under Dr. Fred. She was interested in anaerobic bacteria and from that year to this, Dr. McCoy has worked with these minute organisms. She has compiled a complete subject bibliography concerning anaerobes and her research into the group known as butyric acid formers resulted in significant and commercially important discoveries.

The subject bibliography was published in 1939 under the title "Anaerobic Bacteria and Their Activities in Nature and Disease." It was in two volumes and made a great mass of material available to the present-day student of anaerobes. Some articles listed date back to 1816. No one knew about anaerobes then, but things they wrote indicated familiarity with some of the results produced by these organisms. Louis Pasteur discovered and named anaerobic bacteria in the 1860's. Then for a time little work was done on the non-pathogenic types. Years later, men wrote more about these types, recognizing them as the cause of gangrene, lockjaw and other diseases. Scientists wrote reports supporting Pasteur's statement that anaerobes could live without air and produce fermentation. So when Miss McCoy started to compile a bibliography of all articles, monographs and reports published concerning anaerobes, she chose a task neither simple nor small.

SHE studied and did laboratory work for her masters and then her doctors degree during regular working hours. The compilation had to be done evenings, Sundays and holidays. In 1926 she obtained her masters and in 1929 her doctor of philosophy degree. About that time, Dr. Fred recommended that she study abroad. Miss McCoy agreed. She'd gone straight through school — from kindergarten to Ph. D. — in a single city. She was born in Madison, attended the Randall Grade and Central High schools and the University



Elizabeth McCoy's intense studies are finding good use in our national defense

of Wisconsin in Madison. A year in other countries and laboratories seemed an extremely pleasant idea.

On a National Research Fellowship, "Dibby" McCoy went to England where she registered at the University of London. In the city of Prague, Czechoslovakia, a Russian chemist was her laboratory instructor. The university she attended is the oldest in Europe — it has operated continuously since 1348. The school is named, if you translate the Czech into English, the Charles University.

After a year of study, Miss McCoy traveled for three months, mostly in the northern European countries. Traveling was a better idea then, than it is now, of course. When she returned to Madison, Miss McCoy joined the teaching staff of the bacteriology department. She still teaches two advanced bacteriology courses — a seminar and Determinative Bacteriology.

The bibliography? Miss McCoy, in spite of travel, work for advanced degrees and teaching duties, continued that monumental project. Leland S. McClung, a Texan doing research at the University of Wisconsin, joined her in the work in 1932. The two volumes they published in 1939 consisted of some 120,000 entries based on about 10,500 published reports, covering the years from 1816 through 1937. Recently Miss McCoy and Mr. McClung finished a supplement to the original volumes dealing with the publications of 1938, '39, and '40. This year Miss McCoy and Mr.

McClung must continue their collaboration largely through correspondence because Mr. McClung has joined the teaching staff at Indiana University.

In Puerto Rico is a large butyl alcohol plant which owes at least part of its success to Elizabeth McCoy's interest in anaerobes. For a number of years Miss McCoy studied the anaerobic group called butyric acid-formers. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation partially supported Miss McCoy's research purely for the purpose of making fundamental studies of the butyric group of anaerobic bacteria. But the laboratory trials indicated that this bacteria might be of commercial importance. When the bacteria used sugars of various kinds as food, butyl alcohol was produced, and butyl alcohol is a solvent in the manufacture of lacquers, photographic and moving picture film, in varnish and other materials.

It was the McCoy organism that inoculated the fermenting vats containing gallons of molasses, derived from the residue of sugar cane, at the Puerto Rican plant. Today the plant utilizes a by-product, formerly of little value, at a material profit. Its commercial utility, from the first, was great enough to interest the PRAA — meaning the Puerto Rican Agricultural Association. The PRAA is the government agency in charge of this industrial solvent plant. Besides its commercial value, the production of solvents helps to stabilize the economies of the island, Miss McCoy said, because it supplements the more seasonal work in the sugar industry.

THE Puerto Rican plant is doing well at the present time under the supervision of Dr. A. F. Langlykke. He's a Wisconsin graduate, B. S. '31, M. S. '34, Ph. D. '36 — a chemical engineer with a major in bio-Chemistry and a minor in bacteriology.

In 1940, Dr. McCoy discovered that if she changed the diet of the butyric organisms, they produced a chemical important in the manufacture of explosives. Right now that's a highly significant discovery, but just because it is so significant nothing can be revealed about the work being done along this line.

During her childhood days on Madison's West side, "Dibby" McCoy was known as one of the smartest girls in her school. Her playmates remember, especially, that she was "very good in arithmetic." She was the envy of the girls, too, for in her attic was a large supply of old clothes which were perfect for playing "dress-up." Then, too, her parents

owned a farm outside of Madison and summer trips down there were always a treat for the "city kids." She and her "gang" used to play hide-and-seek and "run my good sheep, run" in the big hedge about the A. C. Larson property on Grant street in the summer months and had their special coasting slide down Jefferson street in the winter months.

JUST recently Miss McCoy attended a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Baltimore. She has completed a year's term as secretary-treasurer of the Agricultural Industrial Division and this year begins a term as vice-chairman. As you'll readily concede, the work of bacteriologists is quite important in relation to defense. The Wisconsin scientists in bacteriology and bio-chemistry have offered to do what they can to aid national defense.

The Alumni Research Foundation still supports Miss McCoy's work here at the University. She says it's a highly satisfactory arrangement because it permits much freedom in the choice of research and in return asks only advice on fermentation problems. That's the way things are — Elizabeth McCoy teaches, advises students, works on the subject bibliography, and this year, as before, she continues research with anaerobic bacteria, the peculiar organism that seems to have so many fascinating and valuable possibilities.

Directors Honor Stuhldreher

TWENTY-TWO directors and officers of the Association gathered at the Minneapolis Club in Minneapolis following the Minnesota game to honor Harry Stuhldreher and his charming wife, Mary. The group was purposefully small but served to demonstrate the continued loyalty and support which the Alumni Association holds for Wisconsin's affable head football coach and athletic director.

The Stuhldreher's and the alumni officials were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullis. Mr. Bullis is a past president of the Association and has long been an active and loyal follower of Wisconsin athletics.

Speechmaking was held to a minimum. One of the highlights of the evening was the long distance telephone call placed from this meeting to the alumni club meeting at Portland, Oregon. Coach Stuhldreher, Harry A. Bullis, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen and executive secretary John Berge sent brief messages to the Portlanders via the telephone.

WANTED: Naval Officers

War has its advantages. "Shocking!" you say. But it's true. Never in peace time would you have the opportunity to become a full-fledged officer in the U. S. Navy so quickly. It's the CHANCE OF A WAR-TIME! Here are three roads now open to Naval Rank:

Flying Officers . . .

If you think you would like to be a flyer and you want to be the best in the business, then Naval Aviation (V-5) is the answer. Candidates are chosen from applicants between the ages of 19 and 27 who are unmarried and in good health. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors can enlist NOW, and still finish the current college year. For details of this plan write to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Board of Trade Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Deck Officers . . .

Number two on the Navy's opportunity list is the Midshipman's school. This is the four months training program which produces Ensigns for the Navy's floating forces. Candidates for this course must be at least nineteen. They must complete four years of college work, including two courses in college mathematics, but even juniors can enroll now for the future. To learn more about this branch of service go to any Navy recruiting office.

Engineering Officers . . .

For those enrolled in engineering schools the Navy now offers commissions for college Juniors and Seniors. If this is your line, consult the dean of your Engineering school or write to the Commandant, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois, for full details.

One Last Thought:

Did you know that an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve makes more money IMMEDIATELY than the average college graduate usually makes on his first job?

Come on, Wisconsin, let's go!



*Faculty and alumni produce
some truly outstanding books*

Have You Read These?

YEAR in and year out one can make no finer choice of worthwhile books than those published by the University of Wisconsin Press. Their subject matter is compelling. Their scholarship is above reproach. The typography, binding, and format have been excellently prepared and executed by skilled craftsmen. They will be a notable asset to your library. Here are brief reviews of some of the more recent publications of the Press.

SCIENCE IN A TAVERN. By Dr. Charles L. Slichter, University of Wisconsin Press. \$3.00. Reviewed by Charles L. Byron, '08.

OUR beloved and genial Dean Slichter has offered us an exceptional opportunity to sit around the festive board with him and the royal philosophers in their sumptuous London Tavern of other days and appreciate their travels in literature, science and life.

Some of the things we hear emphasized are:

That to serve the world we must also live with it, for we were constituted both an industrial and a convivial society.

That the incentive genius seems to need most is a challenge.

That genius, in turn, challenges conventional truths and brings us mysteries.

That it is something of life to learn that there are mysteries which shadow it; that it is something of life to know that there are truths still hidden from the prophets.

That the scientist, in his true humbleness, learns that he dwells not in a world of reality but in a make-believe world. Reality is ever beyond him. He slowly approaches it but it ever eludes him. It means that if we go deep into the scheme of things, we find mathematics everywhere, and if we go deeper and nearer the core of

reality, we find that there is music, beauty, goodness and harmony everywhere.

That the scientist needs to possess a stock of ignorance large enough to lead him to create something new.

That humanity can reach its most perfect development and realizes the highest ideals only through the reign of unselfishness.

That art and religion are not life, but that no worthwhile life can be sustained without the penetrating rays that emanate from both of these universals.

That the value of the philosophical outlook on life and on human affairs is to keep us in a true course. And in that court we see youth and age going hand in hand over the wooded hills, sometimes in steep climbing and in confusion, but enjoying the fragrance and beauty of the vistas, the joy on the road and the room for many victories. And then in Nature's providing a parting of the roads, where, as Dean Slichter says:

"... Age may finally part from Youth.

Not in gloom nor in sorrow, but in the glow of a new delight, we take the easy path, down, gently down, to the great sea."

LINCOLN AND THE RADICALS. By T. Harry Williams, Ph. D. '37. University of Wisconsin Press. \$3.00.

IN THE light of Lincoln's place in history and in the affections of the American people it is remarkable that so many chapters of his biography have remained so long unwritten. Dr. Williams has recognized one such gap and has spent the better part of a decade in gathering the material to fill it. The result is a brilliantly written book that throws the figure of the Great Emancipator and the entire Civil War into new perspective.

In its larger aspects, it



Charles S. Slichter

illuminates the processes by which a democracy carries on a war. It reveals the weaknesses of those processes at the same time that it makes abundantly clear how essential they are. At a time when democracy is everywhere under fire, this is in itself a significant contribution.

Throughout the Civil War, Lincoln was beleaguered by the "radicals," or "Jacobins," in his own party, who hailed the war as a crusade against the diabolical institution of slavery. Behind their lofty propaganda lay ambitions, personal and factional, that Lincoln could only regard as sinister. The stake that he himself was playing for was the preservation of the "new nation conceived in liberty" some four-score years before. Upon the success of that experiment, he firmly held, rested the fate of democracy throughout the entire Western world.

Briskly, incisively, and movingly Dr. Williams carries along the narrative of the fight between Lincoln and his enemies in the party; how they let pass no opportunity to undermine him with the public, in Congress, and on the battlefield; how by hook and crook they prolonged the war until they had control of the party and were able to launch their program. But not once did they force Lincoln to his knees. In every controversy in which the radicals gained the upper hand, he yielded to them before they could force him to relinquish the reins to others. Seen in this new perspective, Lincoln's great character gleams brighter than ever before.

A SYMPOSIUM ON HYDROBIOLOGY.
\$3.50.

These papers, given at a symposium held in Madison in 1940, include contributions from the fields of limnology, physics, botany, zoology, geology, bacteriology, hydraulic and sanitary engineering, and biochemistry.

**PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA,
BROTHER OF FREDERICK THE
GREAT.** By Chester E. Easum. \$5.00,

PRINCE HENRY of Prussia is one of those historic figures who have been cast into shadow by a more commanding figure — in this case Frederick the Great. Yet Prince Henry



Frederic L. Paxson

was indispensable to his illustrious brother, giving him much good counsel on military strategy and diplomatic affairs, and serving the rising Prussian state with a whole-hearted devotion. His ideas on the sanctity of treaties and on many other points — "more modern than moral" — presage many of Hitler's. The character of Frederick, too, stands out in a new and more revealing light.

**FRIEDRICH VON GENTZ,
DEFENDER OF THE OLD
ORDER.** By Paul R. Sweet. \$4.

DEFENDING the conservative order of society, Friedrich von Gentz, Prussian by birth and Austrian by adoption, friend of many of Europe's most illustrious men of the early nineteenth century, battled successively

against revolutionary and Bonapartist ideas. He upheld the old order with consummate skill, wit, and devotion. "I must admit," says the author, "that I have generally found his opinions ingratiatingly reasonable, even when I could not agree with him — and I like him." So will the reader, for Professor Sweet's thoroughly scholarly biography is intensely interesting reading. It also gives an enlightening insight into the background of present conditions in the European theater of war.

**THE GREAT DEMOBILIZATION AND
OTHER ESSAYS.** By Frederic Logan Paxson. \$3.00.

BESIDES the title essay there are eight others having to do with the American scene — from "The Cow Country" to "The Pacific Railroads and the Disappearance of the Frontier in America." Alumni who have attended the author's lectures will enjoy again his direct, pungent style, distinctive of his writings as well as his lectures. There is a useful bibliography of Dr. Paxson's works and also those of his graduate students.

ENDOTRACHEAL ANAESTHESIA. By Noel A. Gillespie. \$4.00.

THE first book devoted entirely to this important branch of the subject. Dr. Gillespie's work has already been widely acclaimed. The author is a member of the University of Wisconsin Medical School faculty and an authority in his field.

University

Social Scientists Honor Dykstra ANOTHER honor was added to the long list recognizing the services to the nation of President C. A. Dykstra when he was named a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences in December.

Citing the University's president for his "service for the benefit of mankind," the membership committee of the institute elected Dr. Dykstra on the nomination of Dr. Edward C. Elliott of Purdue, Dr. J. S. Ryan of the College of William and Mary, and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, California.

The National Institute of Social Science, which traces its history back to 1865, has a limited membership, and vacancies are filled by unanimous vote of the membership committee of 10. Activities of the institute include recognition and support of efforts toward social advance by the award of medals to those who render distinguished service to humanity. No other organization exists for the purpose of discovering and recognizing outstanding service for the welfare of humanity.

Co-eds Receive National Attention Two University co-eds were treated to nation-wide radio appearances during October as a result of talent searches sponsored by the Fred Allen and the Hour of Charm radio programs.

Mary Jo Peterson, Madison senior, presented a dramatic reading on Allen's show shortly after Homecoming, after she had been selected as the "most talented undergraduate." In addition, Mary Jo was featured in a picture-story in *Look* magazine, national picture weekly. In this story her activities were traced as a typical Badger student.

Irene Bird, Green Lake, Wis. senior, was the representative for Wisconsin in the collegiate auditions sponsored by the Hour of Charm and Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. Miss Bird was chosen from 10 co-ed singers and won a trip to New York. She received

\$100 as winner of the local auditions but did not place in the finals.

Tradition Kicked Out by Juniors FOR the first time in the history of campus politics, the junior class presidency and junior prom chairmanship went to the "independent" groups with the election of Thomas J. Murphy, Janesville, in November.

Since 1895, when the first prom was held in the armory, fraternity men have been prom chairmen, but Murphy defeated Ralph Theiler, Tomahawk, fraternity-backed candidate, by a good majority.

Burleigh Jacobs, Wauwatosa, was named president of the senior class. He has been active in campus affairs through his earlier college years, being chairman of Homecoming last fall.

Robert Charn, Beloit, was elected sophomore representative on the *Daily Cardinal* board of control, and Robert Halvorsen, Eagle River, won a place as junior man on the board of the Wisconsin Student association. Arleen Bahr, Prairie du Sac, won the position of sophomore woman on the Cardinal board, and a referendum was approved giving Wisconsin Union board members the right to name the new president from among all students who have served on Union committees. Heretofore the new president had to be appointed from among board members.

Students Take Over Judicial Affairs A PRACTICAL laboratory of democracy, created and operated by Wisconsin students, began work recently on the campus when the new student court heard its first 18 cases.

Established as the third arm of the University's student government, the judicial, the court was approved by the faculty this fall and set up after a general student referendum showed students favoring the court plan by more than 2,500 votes. It was recommended

Activities

as a means of increasing student-faculty cooperation in enforcement of campus regulations.

The court rounds out the truly American style of government for students. In former years a student board has carried out the legislative functions, while the president of the student association handled the executive duties. The court now assumes the judicial side of the triangle.

The new court has jurisdiction over all cases of student infractions of established regulations or standards of student conduct, with certain exceptions, such as cases now handled by the student life and interests committee of the faculty, or by the Women's Self Government association.

Law Library Room Honors Burr W. Jones

A NEW reading room in the Law Library building was named Burr W. Jones room in a ceremony recently. The new room contains legal biographies, works of jurisprudence and essays, government publications and law reviews.

The building of the room was made possible in part by a gift to the building fund by an anonymous donor. Justice Burr W. Jones was a member of the Law school faculty for 30 years from 1885 to 1915, and he was a member of the Wisconsin supreme court from 1920 to 1926.

In christening the room Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the Law school, said it was fittingly named Burr W. Jones room.

"Justice Jones frequently urged upon his students the necessity, if they would be truly educated, of the art of reading legal history, philosophy, and biographies. Here is a room dedicated to the encouragement of that kind of reading. Here, amid books containing the lives and thoughts of the greatest lawyers and jurists of the past, we enshrine

the name of one who belongs in that company of the elect. His noble and luminous presence has touched us all, and now with abiding reverence for his memory, we christen this room the Burr W. Jones room, in confident hope that its influence, with his, will be felt for generations to come," he said.

Dykstra Receives Honorary Degree

HIS tenth honorary degree was granted to President C. A. Dykstra by Rutgers university, the alma mater of his father, last fall. The president's latest degree, Doctor of Laws, is the highest granted, and was presented to him after he made a speech on "After Survival, What?"

Other institutions which have honored President Dykstra this year include Harvard and Johns Hopkins university. At Harvard he spoke on the same program with British Ambassador Lord Halifax, and at Johns Hopkins he was the main speaker on a charter day program on Washington's birthday anniversary.

Supreme Court Grants Dykstra Withheld Salary

THE Wisconsin supreme court ruled in December that President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University was an employee and not an officer of the state, and therefore was entitled to receive his salary as University president while he served as director of the national selective service system.

The court reversed a decision of Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman of Dane county, holding that Dykstra was a state officer and that the constitution prohibited him from collecting his state pay while holding the federal position. Dykstra's salary of \$1,180 a month was withheld during last December, January and February.

"Won't the banks be happy," was Dykstra's only comment on the decision.

Campus Pays Tribute to James

A two day program on the Wisconsin campus commemorated the 100th anniversary of the birth of William James, distinguished American philosopher-psychologist, following the Christmas recess. Five outstanding philosophers appeared on the programs Jan. 10 and 11 in the Memorial Union theater. They were Prof. Dickinson S. Miller, retired and living in Boston, an intimate friend of James and former professor of philosophy at Columbia university; Prof. B. H. Bode, professor of education at Ohio State university; Prof. Julius Bixler, professor of theology at Harvard; Prof. Norman Cameron, chairman of the psychology department at Wisconsin; and Prof. Max Otto, who has been in the Wisconsin philosophy department since 1910.

Easum Contributes to European Symposium

PROF. CHESTER V. EASUM of the history department has written the chapter on Germany in the new "Symposium of Contemporary Europe" published by the Van Nostrand Co.

The individual summaries of social trends in Europe and histories of each country during the period between the two world wars were written by men recognized as national authorities on one particular phase of contemporary European history.

Other Wisconsin men who contributed to the symposium are Prof. Howard Becker and John Kolb of the sociology department.

U. S. and University Seek to Improve Pan-American Accord

TO AID America's good will policy toward its Latin American neighbors, professors, instructors, and graduate students in the University are offered an opportunity by the federal government's state department to participate in exchange professorships and research fellowships in South American republics.

Edward P. Chynoweth, Madison, was selected last fall to go to Panama. He is a graduate of the Wisconsin Spanish department, largest in the nation. Two other Wisconsin men are on the panels of American graduate students recommended to 15 South American nations participating in the program. Roger M. Hughes, Omaha, Neb., who earned his masters' degree last June, and is now teaching in Puerto Rico, is one of five Americans who may be chosen to teach in Colombia. Anson C. Piper, Newton Highlands, Mass., an assistant instructor in the Spanish department last year, may be chosen to go to the Dominican Republic.

Epilepsy Study Gets TIME Notice

DR. THEODORE C. ERICKSON, who assumed his new position as assistant professor of surgery at the University in November, published an authoritative text on epilepsy with Dr. Wilder Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, shortly before coming to the University. Dr. Eriskson worked for several years with Dr. Penfield at Montreal. Their new book is said to show the 600,000 epileptics in the nation a "better chance of living a normal life than ever before," according to a review in *Time* magazine.



President C. A. Dykstra, to whom Rutgers and the National Institute of Social Sciences recently paid honor

The Regents

REALIZING that recent sharp increases in the cost of living are particularly distressing to those University employees in the lower salary brackets, many of

whom are at the minimum rate of pay, the State Emergency Board and the Board of Regents have provided a bonus of not to exceed \$7.50 per month from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1942, to be added to the monthly salaries of 265 full-time University employees in the civil service who met all of the following qualifications:

1. Present rate of pay is less than \$125 per month.
2. "Head of family" or has one or more dependents.
3. Salary from the University is primary source of income for the immediate family.
4. Employed by the University in June, 1941, and has completed probationary period on or before December 31, 1941.

The salary and bonus together shall not exceed the maximum salary for the classification established by the State Bureau of Personnel, and in no case shall the salary and bonus together exceed \$125.

The State Emergency Board granted to the University a sum up to \$18,000 to help provide this temporary salary bonus for these University civil service employees. This sum is to be used to pay the monthly bonus for those eligible employees working in the University hospital, and for which the University is unable to provide any funds.

For all other divisions of the University, the Regents and administration have been able to provide funds for the temporary bonus plan

by practicing rigid economy in all expenditures. But in the case of the hospital, which is supported by a \$4.90 per diem charge for each patient, paid by the state and the county from which the patient comes, no funds remain whatever for salary bonuses because of the present high cost of medical material and supplies.

Thus the funds supplied by the Emergency Board are to be used to provide the temporary salary bonus for the eligible civil service employees working in the hospital.

Autumn Brings Gifts Amounting to \$68,000

A TOTAL of more than \$68,000 in gifts and grants has been accepted by the Board of Regents at its last two meetings. The funds provided for either research scholarships and fellowships in a half dozen fields of science investigation; for cash scholarship or loan fund aids to needy students; or for aid to departmental libraries on the campus.

Four of the gifts, totaling \$1,450, came from anonymous donors. One of these, for \$500, was given by the donor "to be used for purposes suggested by Pres. Dykstra" for the good of the University. Two of the remaining anonymous gifts, totaling \$550, represented the first of 10 annual instalments for the Law school scholarship fund, while the remaining anonymous gift for \$400 was for cancer research to be done under Prof. M. F. Guyer.



The 1942 Board of Regents: l. to r. Holmes, Sensenbrenner, Cleary, Klezcka, Peterson (comptroller), Glover, Dykstra, McCaffery (secretary), Hodgkins, Mrs. Vergeront, Werner, Ekern, and Callahan

Among the gifts was one of \$1,000 from Morgan E. Manchester, Madison merchant, for use by the Medical school in making a study of a new treatment for crippled limbs resulting from infantile paralysis. In announcing the gift, Pres. Dykstra explained that two children of Mr. Manchester had been stricken with the dreaded disease during a trip east last summer.

Many of the gifts were from American industries to provide for industrial research in the University's laboratories, while others were for student scholarship and loan funds, including one for \$2,000 from Mrs. George E. Frazer, Winnetka, Ill.

Another gift, totaling \$5,000 to provide funds for the University's Pro Arte string quartet, came from five individual donors, one anonymous. Others who contributed included A. J. Horlick, Racine; George I. Haight, Chicago; Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Madison; and Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C.

Largest of the gifts was for \$35,000, which came from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, to provide for assistantships and apprenticeships in science research work in various departments of the University during the 1942-43 school year.

Aid to University departmental libraries came in gifts of \$175 from the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co., of Wausau, for the purchase of books and periodicals for the Commerce school library; and in the gift of a collection of legal treatises, encyclopedias, court reports, and bar association reports for the Law school library from Jesse E. Higbee, of La Crosse. Another, amounting to \$52.71, came from the Dane county chapter of the National Lawyers guild for the student loan fund, and a third for \$75 from the St. Paul, Minnesota, Alumnae club for the scholarship fund.

DR. F. W. TWADDELL has been named acting professor of German languages at Stanford university for the 1942 summer session.

Girls Finally Win Home Ec Credits

FOR several years now, Wisconsin coeds have been asking, "Why can't we take more home economics courses without having to major in it? We'd like to learn a little better home making methods, too."

But for all that time, the girls had to wait. They could take the home economics courses, true, but for no credit. They loaded home economics on top of already full programs.

And so, on recommendation of Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science, the regents in December approved seven additional courses for L. & S. students to take for credit in the home economics department. They include design, food study, nutrition principles, housing, household administration, and child development. Others may be added later.

Medical School Office Razed

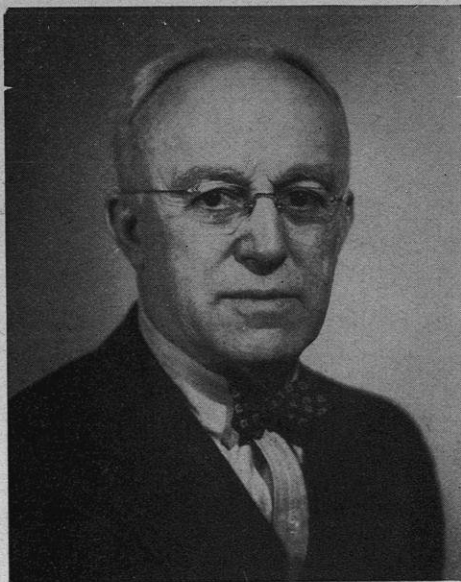
THE old frame building which for years served as the office of Dean William S. Middleton of the University medical school has been razed. Standing next to the new cancer research building, it obstructed the view of the new structure, and according to Comptroller A. W. Peterson, it was no longer economical to keep the building in repair and it was too old for further use.

Ring Out, Wild Bells

THE carillon bells are ringing out again. The regents during October set aside \$500 for the hiring of George Hansen, a music and library school graduate, to play noon concerts and Sunday programs on the bells of Bascom hill. The carillon had been silent since last June, when W. Norris Wentworth, carillonneur, left the University.

12,000 Volume Library Received

A 12,000 VOLUME library, including many classics in German, history, philosophy, and literature, has been bequeathed to the University by the late George Wild, of Hales Corners, Wis., in mem-



The well-known Prof. Max Otto was one of the William James Centennial speakers during January

ory of his brother, Robert Wild, former University regent.

According to Librarian Gilbert Doane, many of the classics are in the collection in good editions and the books will form a fine addition to the present University collections.

Arboretum Fund Given Approval

PROVISION was made by the regents at their December meeting for keeping up the University arboretum on Lake Wingra now that the federal government has closed the CCC camp.

The regents appropriated \$2,000 for extending University services at the arboretum. President Dykstra explained the University would have to undertake this work because Camp Madison of the Civilian Conservation service has been closed down because of a slash in federal appropriations.

The \$2,000 appropriation, Dykstra explained, will provide for a biologist and assistant biologist to take charge of the arboretum. The regents also approved a request that the University provide a night watchman on the property. Pres. Dykstra explained that unless a night watchman were provided, the federal government would raze the buildings which formerly housed the CCC youths.

Agriculture

"LET'S PLAN FOR VICTORY."

With these words of action, Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture, is inviting Wisconsin farmers and homemakers to attend Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin, February 2-6.

Claiming an important part in this annual midwinter planning conference will be ways in which Wisconsin agriculture may adjust its production program to gear into the national defense effort.

Some 30 or more statewide farm organizations are planning meetings in connection with the week. These include the Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein breeders in the dairy groups; the sheep, swine, Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeders in the meat production group; Wisconsin livestock breeders; Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association; Wisconsin muck farmers; Wisconsin hybrid seed corn growers; Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association; and the horse breeders.

Holding meetings and reunions will be the Wisconsin Master Farmer's group and the farm short course classes for each of the five-year periods beginning with the class of 1887.

While farmers are giving their attention to production problems,



The Little International Stock Show, home economics exhibits, farm products and procedure displays, lectures, discussions, drama, and art will offer farmers and their wives a busy few days at the annual Farm and Home week on the Campus early in February

homemakers will turn their attention to questions of individual and family health. Foods, clothing, and housing necessary to maintain the health of the American people at top efficiency will be considered in their program.

Each of the five days has been designated for the consideration of particular groups of subjects. Monday is Food-for-Freedom Day; Tuesday, Dairy and Nutrition; Wednesday, Livestock and Pastures; Thursday, Cooperation and Farm Organizations; and Friday, Rural Young People's Day.

Among the topics to be considered in separate programs during the week are poultry, livestock management, farm forestry, farm machinery repair, tobacco culture, soil conservation, field crops, small fruits, family food supply, rural housing, rural culture, and others.

Held during the week will be the state drama festival, which this year is free to the public; the Wisconsin rural art exhibit; the Little International; and others.

On display at the Home Economics Building from Tuesday through Friday will be exhibits featuring rural handicraft, clothing and textiles, homemade soaps and bleaches, and foods and nutrition.

The nursery school will hold open house to interested farm and home visitors during the week.

In connection with the rural cultural program, a recreational hour with folk games and folk dancing is being planned.

In keeping with its annual custom begun more than thirty years ago, the University will take occasion to extend honorary recognition to several men and women who have contributed to the enrichment of rural life. This

recognition will be made at a banquet on the opening day Monday, February 2.

Interested in recent developments in scientific agriculture and in the thinking of state and national rural leaders, Wisconsin weekly newspaper editors are planning to hold their midwinter conference during Farm and Home Week. Beginning their program with attendance at the Little International on Thursday evening, they are planning to visit a number of the scientific experiments under way, as well as attend several Farm and Home Week conferences on Friday, and will conclude their conference on Saturday, February 7.

Ground Treatment Helps Cigar Tobacco

FERTILIZER
treatment of soil

used for growing tobacco to make cigars has considerable influence on how the cigar burns when it is smoked, it has been discovered by James Johnson, University horticulturist.

Through experiments that are still going on, Johnson has learned that treatment of leaf tobacco soils with potash salts to improve the burning quality of the leaf is of limited value for poor burning types.

Prexy's Wife Becomes Short Course Student

AMONG the registrants for the University's winter short

courses was Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, wife of the president, who has purchased a farm and enrolled in the courses to "learn to be a practical farmer, a real Wisconsin farmer, not a gentleman farmer."

Her farm is the Blackhawk Dairy farm near Fort Atkinson, one of the outstanding dairy farms near Madison. The place is being managed for Mrs. Dykstra by Eric Lescoghier, son of Prof. D. D. Lescoghier of the economics department.

More Food for National Defense

A NEW circular, "How to Produce More Food for National Defense," has been issued by the College as part of the statewide program for increasing production of milk, eggs, and pork under the national defense pro-

—LIFE Photo



The Short Course boys enjoy a "bull session" in their still inadequate dormitories

gram. Listing goals which have been set for the United States and for Wisconsin by the United States Department of Agriculture, the new circular describes low-cost and efficient methods which can be used by farmers in obtaining the increases asked by the government.

National Association Honors W. W. Clark WARREN W. CLARK, associate director of agricultural extension, was chosen secretary of the agricultural section of the association of land grant colleges and universities for 1942 at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago during December.

Other members of the University serving on committees are Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College, a member of the committee on training for government service; Frances Zuill, head of the home economics department, a member of the committee on instruction and home economics; Noble Clark, associate director of the Wisconsin experiment station, a member of the joint committee on projects and correlation of research; and George C. Sellery, dean of the College of Letters and Science, a member of the committee on accrediting.

Animal Production Meet Attracts Faculty Members WISCONSIN faculty members were among those who reported on recent scientific findings at the 34th meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago in November. Profs. I. W. Rupel, Paul H. Phillips, Gustav Bohstedt, J. M. Fargo, H. L. Ahlgren, L. E. Casida, and A. B. Chapman, as well as Paul D. Boyer, W. A. King, O. Burr Ross, Henry A. Lardy, E. J. Warwick, and R. L. Murphree, instructors and research assistants at the University, attended the sessions.

New Guide to One-Act Plays is Ready MORE and more Wisconsin community groups are finding the one-act play their answer to inexpensive, but good, entertainment. In response to the demand for plays occasioned by this new interest, the department of rural sociology has prepared a circular of "Short Plays for Community Groups." This circular gives suggestions for choosing plays and the names of plays suitable for presentation by community groups such as farmers' clubs, youth groups, women's organizations, schools, and churches.



A typical study room of the Short Course students. Guernseys and glamor girls vie for honors

Copies of the plays listed can be borrowed for examination from the department of debating and public discussion, Extension Division, Madison. This loan service is free to all residents of Wisconsin except for the payment of return postage. After selecting a play, copies for the whole cast can then be ordered from the publisher.

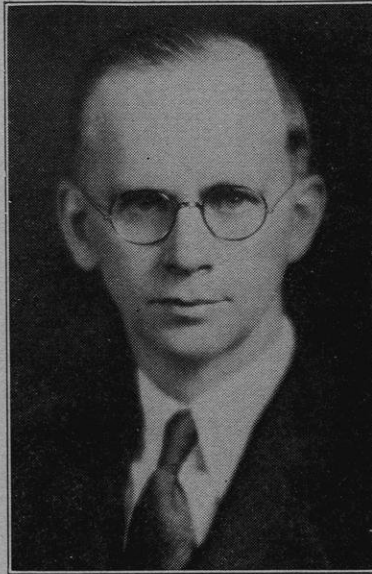
Curry to Do Magazine Cover JOHN STEUART CURRY, artist-in-residence at the University, has been commissioned by *Country Gentleman*, national farm monthly, to paint a Wisconsin dairy scene. The picture will be used as a cover page for the magazine in a 1942 issue, and will be one of a series by 12 nationally known artists. The series will illustrate various types of agriculture found in different regions of the United States. Curry, who has been artist-in-residence on the Wisconsin campus since 1937, has already started work on the picture.

Devise Control for Disease of Trout A METHOD of disinfecting trout eggs to control furunculosis, a disease which has killed from 80 to 95 per cent of the fish in some hatcheries, has been developed by L. L. Gee and W. B. Sarles at the College.

The problem was to find a disinfectant powerful enough to kill the disease organisms, *Bacterium salmonicida*, without harming the

fish eggs, and this pair of Wisconsin scientists have solved it. Such a compound, they say, is acriflavine. It is among the most effective disinfectants tested for this purpose, and at the same time it is almost impossible to prepare a solution of acriflavine that will kill the embryos in fertile eggs.

As a by-product of this investigation, Gee and Sarles devised a new method of determining whether embryos in fertile trout eggs are alive. They found that if the eggs are placed in a glass dish containing water in which is immersed one pole of a 10-volt transformer, live embryos will twitch when the other lead is placed in the water. Dead embryos, of course, will not respond to the induction of this mild shock.



Fellow scientists recently paid high and well-deserved tribute to Prof. Ira Baldwin

Protein Level Affects Utilization of Urea

A HEIFER, with a so-called "window" in her stomach is helping Profs. M. I. Wegner, A. N. Booth, G. Bohstedt and E. B. Hart learn the conditions under which urea can be used as a low-cost substitute for protein in cattle rations.

At intervals after feeding time, the research workers remove samples of material from the animal's paunch and analyze them to learn whether the urea has been broken down to ammonia, whether the ammonia has been converted into protein, and how much time these processes require.

The scientists report indications are that when a ration contains farm grains or an ordinary commercial feed in addition to urea and low-protein roughages, the urea is converted into protein quite promptly and completely — that is, in six hours or less.

They have found, on the other hand, that if the protein content of the grain mixture exceeds 18 per cent, then the conversion is not so efficient. The process, it seems, begins to slow down when the protein content of material in the paunch exceeds 12 per cent.

Cows Do Well on "Feed From the Air"

COW-FEED that's factory-made from air, coal, and water may stagger the imagination, but two-year trials show dairy

cows thrive on the "eratz" product. The new feed is urea, a synthetic nitrogen compound which can be used as a substitute for protein concentrates in the rations of four-stomached animals. It is considered a jack-of-all-trades sort of material, very useful for fertilizer and in plastics, blues and explosives as well as in rations.

The very fact that urea is such a handy product, it is believed, will delay its coming into use as feed. In the interests of national defense, munitions makers have been given a priority on the supply, with the result that there is none on the open-market at present.

I. W. Rupel, Gus Bohstedt and E. B. Hart are carrying on the urea studies with 24 cows in the herd of the University of Wisconsin. They report that so far, urea has given about as good results as linseed meal when used to supplement a low-protein ration made up of timothy hay, corn silage, ground corn and oats. The trio report no significant differences in milk production, breeding efficiency, calf size, or the weight and appearance of the cows. A third year's experiments, now just getting under way, it is thought, will furnish more conclusive evidence on these points.

Logging Schools Attract Farmers

MORE than a thousand farmers, eager to learn how to turn winter spare time into dollars, and to take advantage of high timber prices, have recently attended ten logging schools held in western counties of the state, according to Fred Trenk, extension forester of the University.

The meetings were arranged jointly between the Wisconsin extension service and the Soil Conservation Service, cooperating with county soil conservation district supervisors and county agents. Other cooperators were men engaged in sawmilling, and buyers of logs for select markets, including veneer, pulpwood, railroad ties, and the revived whiskey keg stave industry which requires select white oak bolts.

Schools were held in the following counties: St. Croix, Richland, Crawford, Sauk, Buffa-

lo, Dunn, Trempealeau, Jackson, Monroe, and La Crosse.

Among the interesting bulletins which have recently been prepared and distributed by the Extension Service of the College is "Restoring Northern Forests," written by Prof. Trenk. The booklet describes the present situation regarding Wisconsin's forests and tells of the extensive work being done to further the program of adequate reforestation.

Associates Accord Baldwin Honor and High Praise

HIGH praise for Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, professor of agricultural bacteriology and assistant dean of the College, was recorded at the 43rd annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists held in Baltimore, Md.

More than 885 American bacteriologists attended the meeting, at which Dr. Baldwin was unanimously reelected secretary-treasurer of the society for 1942. Dr. Baldwin, who has been convalescing in Florida for several months, was not present at the meeting, and when notified of his reelection, was forced to resign because of his ill health.

The society reluctantly accepted the resignation of Dr. Baldwin, and then proceeded to elect another Wisconsin staff member, Dr. William B. Sarles, '26, associate professor of agricultural bacteriology, as its secretary-treasurer. At the same time the society adopted a resolution praising Dr. Baldwin for his work.

Dr. Baldwin served as secretary-treasurer of the society for the past seven years. During that period, the society's membership increased more than 40 per cent, and the size of its publications more than doubled.

With the election of Dr. Sarles to the position, it is revealed that of the four men who have served as secretary-treasurer of the society during the 43 years of its existence, two have been University alumni and staff members and one a Wisconsin graduate, Prof. James Sherman of Cornell university who received his master's and doctor's degrees from Wisconsin in 1912 and 1915.

Dr. Baldwin is now on leave from his University duties.

Mrs. King's Group Makes 218 Quilts

ENOUGH quilts to stock the bedding shelves of a department store have been made by members of the Daughters of Demeter during the past 22 years. Daughters of Demeter, an organization of wives of members of the faculty in the College of Agriculture, has made approximately 218 quilts. The committee which makes the quilts is headed by Mrs. F. H. King, widow of the late F. H. King, famed as one of America's foremost agricultural engineers.

The quilts are given by the Daughters of Demeter to the Salvation Army, Public Welfare organizations, and needy families.

Varney Finds Home-made Games Popular

STATE-WIDE interest in home-made games is indicated in the requests that continue to come into the office of Verne V. Varney, assistant 4-H club leader at the University, for an illustrated circular on the subject. Since the circular was published in April thousands of copies have been sent to 4-H clubs throughout the state.

Fifteen years ago while attending an interstate 4-H club meeting in Chicago, Varney saw a collection of home-made games exhibited by a recreational leader. He visualized the double purpose these games of skill could serve — enabling individuals or groups to make something and to have games which would bring them added enjoyment.

When Varney returned home he got out a mimeographed sheet of games. The mimeographed instructions were so popular that he decided to get out the circular which was published last spring. The circular gives simple directions for the construction of 25 games.



A 1941 example of Winter Carnival ice sculpture. This year's carnival takes place on February 13, 14, 15

It also includes a list of materials needed and instruction for playing the games.

Article Describes Arboretum Aims THE September, 1941, edition of *Parks and Recreation* contained an interesting account of the establishment, development and current program of the University Arboretum. The article was prepared by Prof. W. G. Longenecker, executive director of the Arboretum. Prof. Longenecker describes the primary aim of the arboretum to be "a truly scientific outdoor laboratory interested in nature conservation and education, and secondly, an area where the love and appreciation of the beautiful in the out-of-doors can be instilled into people."

Regents Accept Eight Resignations THE following resignations have been accepted by the Board of Regents: Arthur R. Colmer, research assistant in agricultural bacteriology; Wealthy Hale, assistant professor of agriculture extension; Mark A. Stahmann, assistant in biochemistry; Marcus I. Wegner, industrial fellow in biochemistry and assistant in animal husbandry Vera B. McDowell, county home demonstration agent for Barron county; La Vell M. Henderson, industrial fellow in biochemistry; Bernita A. Burns, home agent for Oconto county; and Mable A. J. Murdock, home agent for Trempealeau county.

Commerce by F. H. Elwell, director

THE proposal to have the School of Commerce created as a separate administrative unit of the University continues to gain support from alumni and business men. A surprisingly large number of alumni are interesting themselves in the campaign. Many have asked as to the exact way in which a separate school may be created. The authority to establish a new school or college of the University rests with the Legislature (Wisconsin Statutes, Chapter 36.13) so that the matter will undoubtedly come before the next Legislature which convenes in January, 1943. Within a few months we shall ask President Dykstra to submit our proposal to the members of the Board of Regents, who in turn we hope will support legislative action creating the School of Commerce as a School sep-

arate and distinct from Letters and Science.

The Madison papers of Sunday, December 7, 1941, contained reports of some ways in which the Board of Regents thought the University could "sell itself" to Wisconsin business and industry. The faculty of the School of Commerce is anxious indeed to do a better job of serving the business and industrial life of the state. Just give us a chance! Our slogan for many years has been to make the School of Commerce as serviceable to Wisconsin business men as the College of Agriculture is to the farmer.

Placement Committee Report Available ONE of the outstanding services which the School of Commerce renders its seniors and alumni and business as well, is that of the Placement Bureau under the direction of Professor H. R. Trumbower. Early in December Professor Trumbower issued his report of placements of the 1941 graduates which gives detailed statistics showing the number and percentage of those engaging in various types of work, the data relative to the student's residence, place of employment, and a list showing where each graduate was employed at the time of reporting. A copy of this report may be obtained by a request addressed to Professor Trumbower at Sterling Hall.

Alumni Files Prove Big Help COMMERCE alumni file cards contain the Badger pictures of all graduates, as well as other important data. It is interesting to note that many of the Commerce Alumni now coming to the campus to recruit men for their staffs, rely upon these files to learn where their old classmates are located. In maintaining these files, the School of Commerce placement bureau has the heartiest cooperation of the Alumni Records office. Alumni may well be pleased with the splendid work being done under the general direction of John Berge, General Alumni Secretary. Practically every week our offices exchange information about men available for placement opportunities, so that nothing is neglected toward giving our combined service to every request for likely candidates for positions. We welcome every opportunity for serving both alumni and business.

Management Course Added to Studies THE School of Commerce is offering a new course in Industrial Management the coming semester. It is expected stu-

dents electing the courses in Cost Accounting, Personnel Management and Industrial Management, in addition to their other courses in Commerce and Economics, will be qualified to serve Defense Production in the field of Production Supervision. If your factory is working on Defense contracts and needs young men trained in these fields, you should come to Madison and make your selection! If you cannot come, write us.

This year's graduates are filing their applications for employment, with their photographs, so they will be available for use when the war is won. With so many of our men now going into various branches of the Service, we are unable to meet the demands for men, but this should not prevent your writing us to see if we can help you.

Service Men Like Letters

THE Commerce Council, composed of the presidents of the student organizations in the School of Commerce, have thus far issued two letters to Commerce men in the Service. Judging from word received from the boys, the letters are greatly appreciated. The cost of these letters is being financed by contributions from alumni. About half a dozen alumni have underwritten the project, and the Service men hereby express their sincere thanks to those Commerce alumni, who do not even want their names mentioned as contributors. With the great increase in the number of men going into the service, the present postage fund will soon need to be replenished. Here's your chance to make a contribution!

Director Meets with Fine New York Group

ONE of the best alumni affairs it has ever been Fay Elwell's privilege to attend was the luncheon tendered him at the Union League Club in New York City on December 29 by Milo Hopkins, '23, Vice President Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company. The roster of the thirty-five present reads like a veritable "Who's Who" in New York business life. Limitation of space prevents detailing the names of those present. Everyone present was

enthusiastic over the proposal to have the School of Commerce separated from Letters and Science, and they are going to do all they possibly can to see that the present proposal becomes a reality.

Two loyal friends of the School of Commerce have given an annual scholarship of \$50.000 to the Commerce senior most proficient in athletics and scholarship. This year's award goes to Warren Schrage of Plymouth, who plays center on the basketball squad.

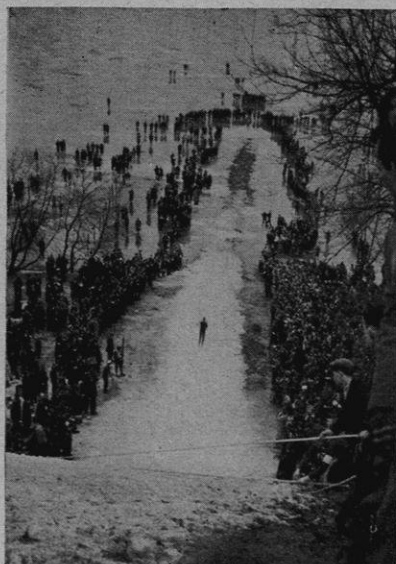
Professor Irene Hensey is absent for this academic year on account of illness. She is now convalescing at the home of her brother in Depue, Illinois.

Engineering

by John du Domaine, '42

THE College of Engineering is doing everything possible to be of greatest service to the University and the nation in the concerted efforts to produce an all-out defense program. Although drastic changes may be made in the future, the only revisions made in the program to date have been the shortening of the second semester and the accompanying rearrangement of courses and activities. Graduating engineers will be able to get out into industry about three weeks sooner under this new campus calendar change.

Due to the demands of the present emergency, several of the faculty members have been called elsewhere, mostly in governmental services. The college has found great difficulty in replacing these men. The enrollment, meanwhile, has increased to the heaviest in history. With the problem of material maintenance getting more difficult, it has become a tremendous task to preserve the traditionally high degree of education, let alone attempt to speed it up. Alumni may be certain that the College, its faculty and its students will bend every effort to be of the greatest service in this, our nation's greatest hour of need.



The Muir Knoll ski jump, site of the Hoofers meet

Special Defense Course Given

PROF. GLENN KOEHLER of the electrical engineering department will offer a special course in high frequency techniques during the second semester. The material for the course is completely new and this will be the first time such a course will be given anywhere in the country. Ultra high frequency equipment is vital in detecting devices now being developed for national defense.

Last fall Prof. Koehler attended a three weeks conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with professors from thirty-five other colleges. At this conference the material offered in this new course was decided upon so that each college offering it would have a standard instruction.

Roughly three-fourths of the electrical engineering seniors are expected to take the course. As a unit, eight credits will be given toward graduation. The federal government is financing the project. Thus far it is the only course contemplated to be given to engineering college students to prepare them especially for national defense. All short courses thus far have not been for college credit. A special clearing house for purchases of materials for the course has been set up at M.I.T. in order to get proper priority rating and immediate delivery of laboratory equipment.

Rose's Work on Diesels Continued

IN THE Mechanical Engineering department the study of Diesel oils is being conducted by Prof. G. C. Wilson, assisted by Joseph Zivey. Prof. Ralph Rose, who formerly

conducted this work, left the University last year to accept an assignment in the U. S. Naval laboratories in Washington, D. C. The campus project is attempting to determine just how different oils affect different phases of combustion. This year the work is going on from a more chemical standpoint in the kinetics or rates of different phases of combustion.

Foundrymen Plan Milwaukee Meet

THE department of Mining and Metallurgy is cooperating with the Wisconsin branch of the American Foundrymen's Association in the planning of a conference of a strictly technical nature to be held in Milwaukee on February 26 and 27. Prof. Joseph Oesterle is co-chairman of the program committee, on which Prof. Shorey is also serving. Dean Johnson will be the featured speaker at the luncheon on the 26th and President Dykstra will give the principal address at the 27th luncheon meeting.

The Association is especially interested in the training of capable young men. To aid in this, they have established a student loan fund at the University. Supplementing this fund is the annual award given by the Association for the best essay on an important subject of metallographic nature.

Shorey Surveys "One Flotation"

PROF. E. A. SHOREY of the Mining and Metallurgy department is making a study of the "one flotation" process now in use in the mining industry. One flotation is a rather recent development and much is being done by

the Wisconsin mining department to study the basic fundamentals of the process. Methods of control, rates of reaction and conditions of reaction are all being studied. While the process is in general use, the studies now being made may make a general improvement in the efficiency and hence be of great value to the industry.

Activated Sludge Process Results to be Published

DURING the past year the Department of Hydraulics and Sanitary Engineering has been working on a comprehensive study of the activated sludge process of sewage treatment. Recent develop-



With the Union alleys as the principal rendezvous, bowling has become increasingly popular among the students

ments in tapered air addition have reduced the cost of such treatment. The problem undertaken by the Department has been the lowering of the cost of operation in existing plants by means of tapered sludge addition.

Prof. Kessler originally conceived the project and did much of the preliminary laboratory work on it. When he was called to Washington last year to aid in the governmental defense plans, Prof. C. D. Sawyer took charge of the work. He has been assisted by Profs. Woodburn and Rohlich, with Jesse Dietz as research assistant.

Preliminary work was carried out on a laboratory scale. In order to really adopt the principals to field conditions, however, it was necessary to subject an actual sewage treatment plant to tests. A new activated sludge plant was being constructed at Two Rivers, Wis., and the University officials made the necessary arrangements with the local officers to apply the tests to that plant. Work at the plant continued until early fall.

Money for this extended program has been furnished by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Extension Division

by L. W. Bridgman, editor

THE change from peacetime activities to a wartime economy brought a new emphasis to the trends in extension teaching and service in the recent quarterly period. The Extension Division entered into a working arrangement with the government to meet educational demands imposed by war production upon Wisconsin industries; it stepped up the program of civilian pilot training to supply more superior trained University men for the military and commercial air services; it established a naval information service in the University; it continued



Student health director Dr. Lewellyn Cole has a man-sized task keeping students in physical trim

its educational service for men in uniform; it responded to increased demands for printed materials and leadership on international issues with a view to more intelligent understandings of the momentous problems facing the nation. And in other directions the Extension Division met educational needs of citizens, in and out of school, for a better preparation for future tasks.

For Efficiency in War Industry IN COOPERATION with the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries, and with other agencies state and federal, the Extension Division organized classes in industrial safety at Appleton, Green Bay and Manitowoc, and planned classes at many other industrial centers for plant workers engaged in defense industry. The purpose is to secure the highest possible plant efficiency in the cause of war production. In this enterprise Dean F. Ellis Johnson, of the College of Engineering, and Dean F. O. Holt, of the Extension Division, are the institutional representatives.

Short Courses for Defense Workers THE safety courses were supplemental to courses offered by the Extension Division in various state centers for another type of workers. These are short engineering and business courses of college grade in the government's program of Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training, designed to make technical or supervisory instruction available to men engaged in or planning to enter essential defense industries. Such courses were in progress during January at Beloit, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, and Waukesha, and were planned for other industrial cities.

Forums THERE was no lack of **Informed** local opportunity for keeping informed both of world affairs and of defense problems in Wisconsin communities. Lecturers

of the department of political science in the Extension Division were engaged in forum discussion activities for educational groups at Burlington, Madison, Marinette, Monroe, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Shorewood, and Waukesha. Post-war planning, with a consideration of the kind of peace the United States ought to strive for, was on the agenda for discussion for second-semester groups. With Wisconsin communities more alert to the critical needs for local defense efforts, the second semester work was designed to give special emphasis to the training of community leaders for effective preparation for any local emergencies.

U. W. Airfields THE University's pilot **Nation's Service** training program, started in November, 1939, as a peacetime project, was transformed by December, 1941, into a total defense undertaking. The nation's needs for aerial manpower, accented by actual war, became the paramount consideration as new student groups enrolled for aircraft instruction in 1942. Students applying for the spring training courses were expected to follow aeronautics as a career during the war emergency — either by seeking further flight training in the army or navy, by qualifying as civil flight instructors, or by engaging in commercial airline activities useful to the success of communications under wartime conditions.

Fifty trainees were to take up elementary training and 30 were allotted for the secondary course. A course in cross country training and a course for flight instructors also were on the spring program.

The 1941 record gives an impressive picture of accomplishment: 150 enrollments in elementary courses, 90 in secondary (advanced) courses, 30 in cross country, and 52 in courses for instructors, a total of 322. In less than three years the University has recorded 522 flight training enrollments, with a record of completions better than 95 per cent. Civil pilot training now appears destined to become a permanent part of the University curriculum.

"Inside Info" for Navy Air Service THE Extension Division was asked by the navy flight selection board to serve as an information center for navy air enlistments. This additional function was taken on in December. Several University students with civilian flight experience applied immediately for navy service. Seniors desiring to finish

their studies were permitted to do so with the privilege of entering naval aviation in June.

A Plan for Small High Schools THE Division reported on plans for enabling school boards to enrich the curricula of small high schools in which inequalities in study opportunities frequently are felt. Representatives of several state educational departments and of small high schools enlisted under a cooperative plan and recommended University correspondence courses to meet the special needs of these schools. Correspondence courses in the foreign languages, mathematics, the upper years of English, and of the social sciences — subjects offering a desirable foundation for college entrances — were especially approved, since these are often found lacking in schools of limited study range. For young people bent on early business or technical careers, extension courses in business and industrial subjects were endorsed.

Plans were formulated to bring all university extension courses of high school grade within the financial means of the small community.

Extension courses as an auxiliary teaching service in their high schools already have been adopted at Ovoca, Blair, Camp Douglas, Colby, Columbus, Edgar, Glidden, Juneau, Lancaster, Mazomanie, Merrill, Milton, New Holstein, Norwalk, Oostburg, Tomah, Winneconne, Wonewoe, and Woodruff, and by the schools at the state prison and the women's prison.

College Centers at Home are Continued COLLEGE study opportunities, on the freshman-sophomore plane, were to be continued in February in the 18 cities where the class program was in effect the first semester. It was expected that despite the draft and other wartime conditions this college training program at home-study centers would be eagerly accepted by eligible young people as a convenient and practical means of beginning a college career. In 1941, according to student records, 397 young people who had enrolled in extension credit classes transferred their credits to residence institutions for more advanced training, and of the 4,575 who enrolled during the eight years of this program, nearly one-third matriculated later at colleges, universities, or training schools. Of this number, 919, or 20 per cent, entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison or Milwaukee. Many who enrolled in collegiate institu-

tions have since received academic degrees.

Education Entices Service Men

IN WARTIME as in pre-war days there was evidence that Wisconsin men in service were receptive to the idea of self-improvement in their spare time. Registrations for University extension courses continued to be received during the winter under the state's generous subsidy for men in military and naval service. From June until January the extension division enrolled about 500 men from Wisconsin, distributed among army camps, at naval and marine bases, and on ships of war, for courses to be studied by correspondence at state expense.

The same state policy has long been applied to Wisconsin veterans of the first World war. The 1941 legislature renewed funds for this purpose. In five years nearly 1,200 veterans enrolled for various types of special training, usually of a vocational type, through extension courses paid for by the state.

Youth, Clubs Use Extension Aids

THE extension department of debating and public discussion conducted annual contests in high school dramatics for state honors. Players representing Columbus, Eau Claire and Westby were awarded "B" ratings, and Stevens Point players received the "C" award. In conjunction with the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, the department will sponsor the state high school debate Feb. 24 upon the question of compulsory military training for youth below draft age.

Three regional speech institutes for high school students and teachers were held during the fall: At Menomonie, with 490 registered; at Madison, with 300 at Sparta, with 340. A fourth was scheduled for New London.

Under a new ruling, high schools of upper Michigan are eligible to membership in the Wisconsin forensic association.

In the fiscal year the department of debating and public discussion supplied more than



Stanford will claim Prof. W. F. Twaddell this summer

10,000 packages of selected materials to citizens through its loan library service. Of the 944 communities thus served, 76.5 per cent were without public library facilities of their own.

The department recently added to its list of "study aids" a reference pamphlet on "Canada and Newfoundland." There was increased demand by clubs for "study aids" on countries involved in the new World War and on topics in the whole field of world politics.

Another "study aid" recently added is "From Village to City," which outlines legal factors in-

involved in the transition of a village to a fourth-class city

War History Brought to Schools in Films

A MARKED demand for educational films to aid toward a better understanding of international relations and of the sweep of the new World War was noted by visual education workers in the Extension Division. Schools applied increasingly for extension films dealing with world geography, life in other lands, international trends as influenced by the war, and phases of the American preparedness effort. A new film catalogue was issued. The current list of films represents one of the largest educational film collections in the country. Approximately 300 educational films are sent out daily.

Home Economics

by Frances Zuill, director

ON FEBRUARY 6 and 7 the State Nutrition Committee will hold a Refresher Course in Nutrition for trained nutritionists in the state. It will be an invitational affair and will be held in the auditorium of the Memorial Institute. The program is planned to give the most recent nutrition information to all the leaders in the state so that they may be able to give to their classes, clubs and organizations,

and to individual families as well, the most accurate information that is available from research studies and most authoritative sources. Among the speakers will be Dr. Julian Boyd, pediatrician at the University of Iowa; Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nutritionist for the office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Washington, D. C.; and Prof. Edna Hill, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, University of Kansas. The nutrition authorities of the University of Wisconsin will participate.

On April 17 and 18 a state wide nutrition conference will be held in the Memorial Union Building. It is hoped that many alumnae from all parts of the state will be among those present at the meetings.

Department Busy with Defense Activities

THE Home Economics Department has been busy setting up constructive programs as a part of civilian defense in which college students may participate. It is expected that shortly there will be some voluntary short evening courses in nutrition, a Red Cross sewing project, and a handiercraft project. A long list of student projects relating to home economics in which University students may take part has been prepared.

As a part of the defense program two new courses in home economics have been organized. These are entitled Community Leadership in Nutrition and Comparative Studies in Foods, and will be offered for the first time during the coming summer session.

On January 9 and 10 Miss Zuill attended a national meeting of state Nutrition Committee Chairmen called by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services in Chicago. On January 12 and 13 she attended the fourth Regional Conference on Health, Welfare, and Related Defense Activities, which was also held in Chicago.

Picture, Profits, Plans for the Department

MISS MARIE KOHLER of Kohler, Wisconsin, has given a water color picture to be hung over the mantel at the new Home Management House. The artist, Miss Emily Groom, came to the Department to see



Sigma Delta Chi fraternity named Prof. Frank Thayer one of its vice-presidents

the house and its furnishings and to talk with the committee in regard to the type of picture desired before she painted it.

The second Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Euthenics Club and held on December 8, proved to be a successful venture from a financial standpoint and from the standpoint of the practical experience acquired by the students in producing and selling. Among the items sold were 150 pounds of fruit cake, 200 dozen cookies, 500 fancy molded candles. Christmas cards, tree decorations, lead flower holders, toy drums,

skating bonnets, aprons, marmalade, cranberry pudding, and roasted soybeans. The profits will be used for the benefit of the department.

The Annual Farm and Home Week program will be held February 2 to 6 on the campus. Interesting exhibits pertaining to foods, clothing and textiles, handicrafts, etc., will be on display in the Home Economics Building. The talks on the afternoon programs will be keyed around the subject of civilian defense.

Mrs. Meryl Pickering Stone, U. W. '34, has been appointed Food Consultant in the Army Quartermasters Corps, Subsistence Branch, Washington, D. C. A complete write-up about her will appear in the April ALUMNUS.

Journalism

by Prof. Frank Thayer

"ARMY Public Relations" will be an emergency course offered the second semester in the School of Journalism. This course will be intended for juniors and seniors who expect to go into army, navy, or marine corps service in the near future. Many graduates and former students are now engaged in work of this character in the armed services either on camp newspapers or in public relations work. Material for the course is being supplied by the War Department and former students now in this activity. Prof. Grant M. Hyde and staff will conduct the class.

Matrix, Gridiron Dinners Planned for March Dates THE Matrix Table under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, will be held in March this year. According to Prof. Helen M. Patterson, faculty adviser, a percentage of the proceedings is being planned as a gift to a war charity. Miss Charlotte Dahl, '42, of Viroqua, is president of the chapter this year and general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Plans are being made to hold the eighteenth annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet at the Memorial Union on March 23. According to James E. Olson, president of the chapter, plans are under way to bring a leading newspaperman as the principal speaker, and to streamline the program in line with the war situation. Don Anderson, business manager of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, Prof. Frank Thayer, and Mr. Olson form the executive committee for the Gridiron.

The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League in conjunction with the School of Journalism will hold a newspaper business conference at the Memorial Union March 22-23.

J-School Meets Attract Faculty

SEVEN members of the faculty of the School of Journalism attended the meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 27-30. These included Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, Prof. W. A. Sumner of the department of agricultural journalism, Prof. R. M. Neal, W. M. Moore, lecturer in journalism, and H. K. Basinger, N. G. Davis, and G. R. Rinehart, graduate assistants.

Prof. Frank Thayer was elected vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at the national convention in New Orleans Nov. 12-16. Professor Thayer is faculty adviser of the Wisconsin chapter.

R. M. Neal, assistant professor of journal-

ism, has resigned to return to newspaper work. At the beginning of the second semester he became news editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Medical School

by Dr. Wm. S. Middleton, dean

DR. R. C. BUERKI, '15, Dean of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and Medical Director of the University Hospitals, was the guest of honor at a banquet on January 24, when Dr. Buerki's long years of service at the Wisconsin General Hospital were properly acknowledged.

Dr. M. H. Seevers, Associate Professor of Pharmacology, has been named head of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Michigan Medical School. His duties in this position will begin February 1, 1942.

Through the munificence of Mr. Morgan Manchester of Madison, a grant of \$1,000 has been made to the Medical School for the study and application of the Sister Kenny method of management of poliomyelitis.

Dr. W. H. Oatway has been elected Chairman of the Tuberculosis Section of the American Hospital Association for 1942.

Dr. H. K. Tenny has been appointed Medical Consultant for the Crippled Children's Division.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, Professor of Physiology of the University of Chicago, gave the first A. C. Helmholtz lecture on January 16. This lectureship was endowed by the children of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Helmholtz for the establishment of the A. C. Helmholtz Lectureship in memory of their parents.

On November 11, 1941, under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in collaboration with the Medical School and the Dane County Medical Society, the second annual



Wisconsin morale will be improved by E. B. Gordon's community singing groups

"Dearholt Day" was held in memory of Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt.

The annual Preceptor Day was held November 14, 1941, and was attended by thirty preceptors.

Milwaukee Center

by Assoc. Prof R. H. Myers

DEFENSE courses and regular University credit courses along engineering lines have an unusually high enrollment at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee this semester. Production Planning and Control taught by John Ballard of the Globe Union Company in Milwaukee, has met with so much popularity that the students had to be divided into two groups. Time and Motion Study conducted by Robert Lowe, also of the Globe Union firm, is being given as a defense course. A similar course in the regular session which started in September has an enrollment of 52 students. Dr. Ross H. Bardell, Acting Assistant Director, has applied to the Federal Government for permission to give an advanced course in Time and Motion Study which it is hoped will be started early in January.

Other courses in defense training include Concrete Mixtures and Testing given by Chris Wiepking, a laboratory engineer with the Milwaukee Department of Public Works.

Flying Cadets Get Special Attention

THE Flying Cadet Review, a preparatory course for the Flying Cadet mental examination, given for the first time last summer has proven highly successful. Of sixteen students enrolled in the course, twelve actually completed it. Seven of the twelve took the Flying Cadet examination and all passed. The general average for all people taking the examination was one-third passing. A second Flying Cadet "refresher" course was started in August and approximately twenty boys were enrolled in it. Results of their examinations are not yet known. A third course now under way has twenty-four boys enrolled in it.

Enrollment Jumps in Engineering Courses

ENGINEERING courses reveal interesting comparative enrollment figures. Over one hundred men registered in Mechanical Drawing in evening classes this semester as compared with fifty-eight in 1940.

Freshman engineering mathematics has an enrollment of forty in the evening classes. The course in Design of Jigs and Fixtures has an enrollment of fifty-one students. The total number of registrations in University credit evening classes is 940 as compared to 730 last year.

Milwaukee Police Given Whiffs of Poison Gas Mixes

SHORTLY before the outbreak of the war, two Extension Division chemists worked over their test tubes for a week to give 1,200 Milwaukee policemen a sniff of actual gas warfare.

As part of the city's civilian defense training program, the police officers tried the smell of all known chemical warfare agents, from preparations by Drs. George Town and Paul Millington. The gases were placed in small bottles and passed around the classroom to give every man a whiff.

Directors of Milwaukee's police training school hope their men never have to make use of their knowledge of chemical warfare methods, but they called on the Wisconsin professors to make sure their men "are thoroughly equipped to function in an emergency."

DR. GEORGE A. PARKINSON, Assistant Director of the Milwaukee Center, is now in command of a ship in the United States Navy.

Music

by Wayne Hugoboom, grad ass't.

FOLLOWING the national emergency, the School of Music faculty has discussed possibilities of working out, with the cooperation of the Memorial Union and the Music Committee, a regular weekly evening of community singing at the Union theatre, designed for the entire campus. The plan is to give students a short evening of relaxation in singing as one means of helping to maintain a better balance in living during the war.

A new course, Music 78, which is titled, "Music and its contribution to the life of the community" has been revised and placed in the regular schedule of Music School classes for the second semester. The course is designed and will be taught by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the School of Music faculty and nationally-known public school music educa-

tor. The course is planned for the benefit of those people who wish to improve their knowledge of well-known community song literature and to help them in future morale work.

Another plan is a short course for bandmasters, which has been suggested to the morale division of the U. S. army in the hope that the School of Music might be of some concrete assistance to the army in the Middle West. The establishment of a branch army bandmaster's school is capable of being quickly installed and put into operation here, it is felt, because of the complete physical equipment which is available and ready for immediate usage.

A further plan in the widening of the scope of the School of Music's influence, which is to be worked out with radio station WHA, is a broadcast for a regular morning assembly period for all high schools in the entire state. The program which is planned would bring to the students the best of music and speakers.

In addition, the faculty is working in close cooperation with Director Carl Bricken to enhance the value of the School of Music through its training and service, not only to the campus and to Madison, but also to the entire state of Wisconsin. Both the Director and the Faculty are to be highly commended on their aims and active participation in events which will make the school indispensable in time of emergency as well as peace.

Chorus and Orchestra Combine for Concert

Madisonians and students of the University of Wisconsin have been recipients of one of the most comprehensive musical programs on the campus in recent years. On Thursday evening, Jan. 8, the University symphony orchestra, under the baton of Carl Bricken, presented a concert at the Union theatre. They were assisted by the University capella chorus, under the direction of Prof. Paul G. Jones. Orchestral selections included the *Romeo and Juliet Overture* by Tschai-kowsky, the Prokofieff *Classical*

FOLLOWING the Christmas vaca-



Former Union staff member and Hooper, Charles Bradley, is now with the Army ski troops

Symphony and the Tschai-kowsky "*Rococo Variations for Cello and Orchestra*" with Victor Gottlieb, cellist with the Pro-Arte Quartet, as the soloist. The chorus was heard in a group of Russian songs and collaborated with the Orchestra to present Three Dances from *The Bartered Bride* by Smetana.

Foreign Students Benefit from Special Recital

ON FRIDAY evening, Jan. 9, the Pro-Arte Quartet, assisted by Louise Lockwood-Carpenter, pianist and School of Music faculty member, presented a benefit concert at Music Hall for foreign students who are stranded here without support from their native countries. The group performed the Schumann *Piano Quintet* as well as the Ravel *Quartet* and the Haydn *Quartet Op. 76, No. 1*.

Sunday evening, Jan. 11, the Quartet again appeared at the Union theatre as one of the groups participating in the William James memorial program, presented by philosophy department of the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Bricken, presented a program at the Memorial Union theatre for the Spanish Union on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15.

Concert Soothes War-torn Nerves

ONE of the prime values of music was recently demonstrated at the final performance of the Brandenburg Concerti by Bach, performed by a group of faculty and student members of the School of Music with the Pro-Arte Quartet as a nucleus. The concert was scheduled for the evening of Dec. 7, the day of the fateful Pearl Harbor incident and, contrary to all expectations, Music Hall was packed by an interested audience. To those who had been shocked and upset by the sudden actuality of war, the evening was a respite from reality and the singing of Bach Chorales between the concerti was a thrilling demonstration of the ability of music to serve in America's way of life in both times of war and peace.

Johansen Presents Washington Recital

GUNNAR JOHAN-
SEN, Britting-

ham Professor of Music, spent the week preceding the Christmas vacation at Washington, D. C., where he was presented in a series of piano recitals. At present Mr. Johansen is appearing in a series of piano concerts at Milwaukee and appeared Jan. 14 on the First Congregational church concert series in Madison, where he presented for the first time his most recent composition, a piano sonata of great depth and scope.

Sunday Afternoon Series Renewed

THE Sunday after-
noon series, under

the direction of the School of Music and sponsored by the Union Music Committee, was resumed on January 11 when John Jacob Niles, American folk song expert, appeared at the theatre. Other concerts for the remainder of the year include:

Feb. 22—University Symphony orchestra

Feb. 25—Pro-Arte Quartet

Mar. 1—Music School Faculty concert

Mar. 15—Orchestra and Chorus

Mar. 22—Pro-Arte Quartet

Mar. 29—University Bands

April 5—University Chorus and Orchestra

April 12—University Choral Guild

DR. PITMAN B. POTTER, former professor in the University, has been named head of the Oberlin college political science department.

Nursing

by Christina Murray, director

THE sum of \$2,000 has been allocated to the School of Nursing by the United States Public Health Service to provide scholarships for ten graduate nurses preparing for the public health nursing field. The need for public health nurses is greater than ever and the United States Public Health Service is anxious to maintain the enrollment of students in public health nursing courses.

A Public Health Nursing Advisory Committee has been organized with representatives from the Bureau of Public Health Nursing, State Board of Health, United States Public Health Service and the Visiting Nurse Associations of Madison and Milwaukee, the Medical School and the University Departments of Sociology and Nursing participating. This committee will meet twice a year to consider problems regarding the preparation of graduate nurses for the public health nursing field.

News of the Alumnae and Faculty Changes

MISS EVELYN
FINKH, '30, is

taking a six months leave of absence beginning the first of February and will be relieved by Miss Elizabeth Berthel, '40.

Miss Theresa Stolen, '29, is resigning as night supervisor to become instructor and supervisor of surgical nursing. Mrs. Catherine Porter Cirves, '27, will be appointed instructor of nursing and night supervisor.

Miss Mariana Melick, '39, a member of the First Reserve of the Red Cross Nursing Service, has been called to report for duty on February first.



—Milwaukee Journal Photo

The famed Tudor Singers gathered around the festive board at the annual Beefeaters Dinner

Pharmacy

by A. H. Uhl, director

THE name of another alumnus of the School of Pharmacy was recently added to the already long list of those who have risen to the deanships of schools of pharmacy the nation over. Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins, B. S. '22, M. S. '23, and Ph. D.

'26, gained this honor in August, when he was named Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Purdue University, replacing the late Dean C. B. Jordan.

Dr. Jenkins was instructor in pharmacy here for one year after receiving his doctorate, at which time he was called to the University of Maryland as professor and head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry. He remained there until 1936, when he resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Minnesota, which position he held until last August.

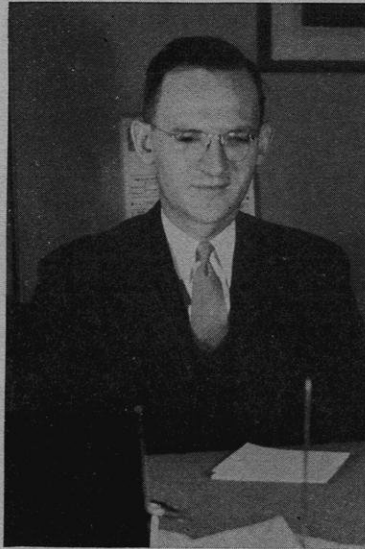
Dean Jenkins was awarded the Ebert medal by the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1936, for the most outstanding research in pharmaceuticals presented before the Association. He is active in several scientific organizations and honorary societies. In 1926, Dr. Jenkins married Serena Forberg, also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and they have four children.

Christensen Heads Pharmaceutical Ass'n

ONE of the highest honors which pharmacy offers was awarded to Dr. B. V. Christensen, Ph. D. '27, when he was inaugurated as President of the American Pharmaceutical Association at their annual convention in Detroit last August. Dr. Christensen is at present Dean of the School of Pharmacy of Ohio State University. After receiving his degree at Wisconsin, Dean Christensen became professor and Director of the University of Florida School of Pharmacy. He held this position until 1939, when he went to Ohio State. Outstanding in biological assay research, Dr. Christensen received the Ebert medal of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1938.

Record Number of Doctorates Conferred

THE School of Pharmacy awarded a record number of doctorate degrees during the past summer when five men finished their work here. All are now busy at their respective positions over the country. Dr. E. L. Hammond is Dean of the School of



The Union Theater management is now in the capable hands of Charles Owens

Pharmacy at the University of Mississippi. Dr. Tom D. Rowe is Professor of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. A. A. Dodge is instructor at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Dr. E. J. Rogofsky is instructor at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. Dr. Kenneth Redman is instructor at the University of Toledo School of Pharmacy.

News Notes of Faculty, Alumni DR. AND MRS. ROY A. BOWERS, Ph. D. '40, are the parents of a son born Dec. 24. Dr. Bowers is a member of the staff of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Lloyd M. Parks, Ph. D. '38, assistant professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the School of Pharmacy, is on leave of absence during his period of service as First Lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps of the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan.

A biography of the late Emeritus Professor Edward Kremers, '86, Director of the School of Pharmacy for more than forty years, is being written by Dr. George Urdang and will appear soon in the *Wisconsin Druggist*. Reprints will probably be made available in the near future.

The recent events of the war in the Pacific have given rise to thought concerning the welfare of Dr. Patrocinio Valenzuela, Ph. D. '26, who has been on the staff of the School of Pharmacy at the University of the Philippines at Manila. His many friends among Wisconsin Pharmacy alumni hope for his safety and trust that he may be able to continue his service to the profession.

Radio . . . WHA

by Harold Engel, ass't. director

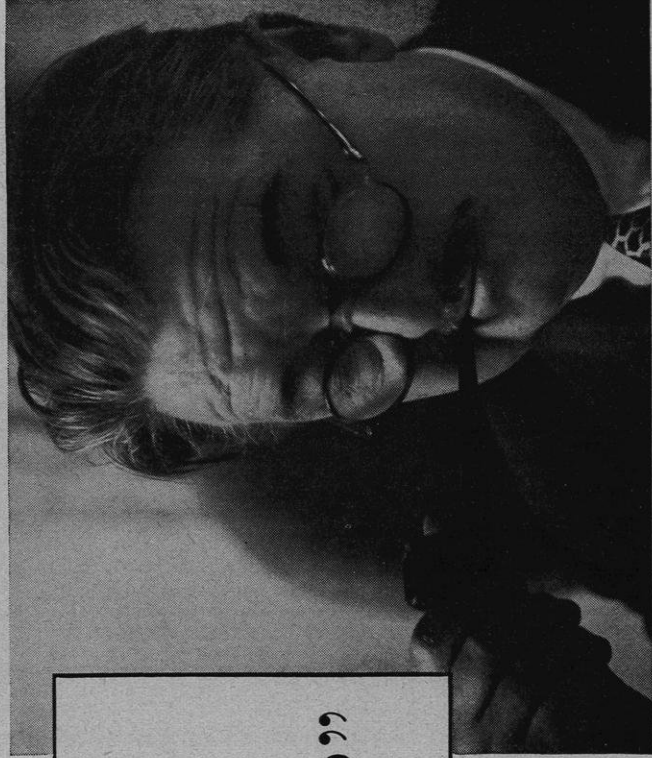
THE University broadcasting station has gone on a seven-day-a-week schedule, H. B. McCarty, director, announces. Heretofore

This is WOOLLCOTT speaking—

“Will you let me
tell you about
something good?”

“I want to tell you about some good books,
entertaining and beautiful books, which
are now offered \$1
to you for only

... They represent an



Alexander WOOLLCOTT, famous as America's Town Crier, author of *White Rome Burns*. He frequently has called your attention to good books. *Lost Horizon*, for one example, was dozing on its publisher's shelves until Mr. Woolkott told you about it.



Clifton FADIMAN

famous interlocutor of "Information, Please!" and Literary Digest, New Yorker. In his book reviews he pulls no punches!

Sinclair LEWIS

winner of the Nobel Prize, author of books like *Main Street*, *Arrowsmith* and *Bobbit*, which are already considered classics.

Carl VAN DOREN

wrote the best-selling biography of Benjamin Franklin and edited the famous *Cambridge History of American Literature*.

choices will include some of the best books ever published in this country. They will be the books about which the members of this Committee have for years been enthusiastic; as, to use Mr. Woolcott's famous phrase, "Books over which I have gone quietly mad."

You can have these books for only \$1 each!

EACH book selected by these famous men will be re-published by The Readers Club, with the permission of its author and its original publisher, to be sent to you for only \$1. No book club in America offers you books at so low a cost; for this price will include every expense of delivering the book to you, even the postage.

The books will, in addition, be unusually well-made. In no sense of the words will they be cheap reprints. They will be full-size books, not pocket editions. They will be designed by W. A. Dwiggins, one of America's most famous designers of books. They will be set up in new type, printed from new plates on good paper "free of ground wood", and staunchly bound in silk-finish cloth. Because so large a quantity of books will be printed (there are already nearly forty thousand members!) it is logical that this new edition, at \$1, should prove a better-made book than the original edition at \$2.50 or \$3.

A good investment in reading!

THESE books are not "precious" books. They are not books with a limited or a special appeal. They are selected to give you entertainment, to entertain a wide audience of people who like to read. Remember that they have been read and re-read by their admirers, that they have stood the test of time. You can buy such a book with more safety than you can buy a book touted in the first heat of publication.

What the plan is:

YOU probably know this fact to be true, that the best books sometimes fail to come to your attention when they are first published.

Why? How is it possible for good books to drop quickly out of sight? Well, some of them did not receive a proper amount of advertising and publicity when first published. Others were published ahead of their proper time—or at an "unfortunate" time. For instance, during the year after *Come With the Wind* was published, three fine novels about the Civil War appeared. But everybody was *Gone With the Wind*! Books published during the dark days of 1929, or during the bank crash, or during the awful months of the Munich crisis—who paid any attention to them?

Yet, among these books there are some which would bring you magnificent entertainment, which would give you new thrills in reading—if only you could find them. Now, by this new plan, you can!

Let this committee tell you about good books you may have missed!

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT, CLIFTON FADIMAN, SINCLAIR LEWIS and CARL VAN DOREN are among the country's most respected experts in books. When four such men join in recommending a book to you—you can be very sure it is worth reading!

Now these men are doing it! Every month they will select for your pleasure an enjoyable, entertaining, good book which it is not likely you will have read before. Their

We want as our members the decent, honest, intelligent people who are eager to join; who will cooperate with us in helping to re-publish these good but neglected books at so good a bargain price.

REMEMBER that you pay one dollar, and one dollar only, for each book which pleases you. If, however, you do not buy six books within one year, we cannot afford to keep you in the membership, and will find it necessary to drop your name.

On these very liberal terms, you are asked to send in the subscription form now. You will then be sent, without charge to you, a copy of the new magazine called *The Reader* (edited by Mr. Van Doren, designed by Mr. Dwiggins) in which you will find many articles and essays: and chiefly a description of the Club's first book, to be issued *this month*.

When you join The Readers Club, you will receive a description of each book before it is distributed. If it does not seem the kind of book which will interest you, you may reject the book in advance. Then, even after you get the book, you may return it if it does not please you.

Become a charter member!

THEREFORE, in becoming a member of The Readers Club, you undertake no obligation to purchase books you do not like. You simply make it possible for these four men-of-books to find you, to tell you about the books for which they are enthusiastic and which you have missed. On the other hand, we will give you no books free, gratis, for nothing. We cannot afford to have in The Readers Club the kind of people who think it is possible to get something for nothing.

A CHARTER MEMBERSHIP

THE READERS CLUB, 41 EAST 57 STREET, NEW YORK:

Please enroll me as a member. It is understood that you will publish for the members one book each month, selected for publication by the Committee consisting of Clifton Fadiman, Sinclair Lewis, Alexander Woolcott, and Carl Van Doren as chairman. It is understood that you will send each book to me for one dollar, which price is to include the costs of wrapping and postage. It is understood that you will send me a copy of THE READER each month, in which I will find a description of the forthcoming month's publication; that I may then send you word to refrain from sending the book to me, or may even return the book to you within five days after receiving it; if I am not pleased with it. Finally, however, it is understood that my name is to be dropped from the membership lists if I do not accept and pay for six books within one year.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

only special broadcasts have been offered on Sundays.

The purpose of going on the air on Sundays is to reach a potential audience of men and working people who are not able to listen to WHA during the week because of the restriction on time which keeps it silent at night.

The Sunday schedule includes a number of features planned especially for Wisconsin listeners. While the net-works must offer programs of nation-wide interest the State Station is able to shape its offerings to the interests of the region.

Soldier-Sailor Letters Broadcast

"DEAR FOLKS" is a new radio program over the University station WHA which each week features the reading of letters from Wisconsin boys in the service of their country. The letters bring out the human interest experiences as told to the folks back home. Wisconsin alumni are urged to send their letters to Bill Harley, '36, at WHA.

Koopman Scripts Achieve Recognition

ROMANCE COW-GILL KOOPMAN, '39, script writer for station WHA has achieved recognition for her radio dramas by having them produced over other stations. "The Bottle Imp" was produced by KSL, Salt Lake City, and "Ghosts of Memorial Park" was heard over WSYR, Syracuse. Both were originally produced to meet WHA standards. The former was published in Kozlenko's "Anthology of One Hundred Non-Royalty Radio Plays" in 1941.

THE antenna modernization authorized by the 1941 Legislature for Station WHA has not been carried out because of the war-time restrictions on the availability of metals. Approximately 20 tons of steel will be required for the 450-foot vertical radiator specified for the station.

Plans for the improvement will be held in abeyance until such time as the metals required are no longer necessary to the war effort.

The Theatre

by Mrs. Fannie T. Taylor

WISCONSIN PLAYERS will crowd three theater productions into March and April, all to be staged in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Maxwell Anderson's poetic retelling of an old Bible tale, "A Journey to Jerusalem," will be produced March 3, 4, 5, 6, under the direction of J. Russell Lane as a play in keeping with the Easter season.

The last of March will bring Euripides' "Hippolytus," and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Critics," in a joint production March 25, 26, 27, 28, under Ronald E. Mitchell's direction.

"Knickerbocker Holiday," postponed from December to April will be staged April 8 through 11. The musical show will have the original New York settings, and be under the direction of J. Russell Lane, Fredrick A. Buerki, and Richard C. Church.

Mitchell Named Best Playwright

RANKED as "the best" of Welsh playwrights now at work in the world is Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell of the department of speech by John Bourne, editor of the English publication, "Amateur Theater and Playwright's Journal, official organ of the Little Theater movement in Great Britain.

In his book, "The One Act Play Today," Bourne says, "Mitchell is only now beginning to receive the recognition that is his due. His one-act plays of Welsh life break no new ground technically but do present an extraordinarily virile picture of his fellow-countrymen. He has a deep understanding of the Welsh character, creates individuals who linger in the memory, and satirizes the follies and vices of his race unmercifully."

AUGUST DERLETH, '30, Wisconsin author, gave a course in rural regional literature in the short course during the second term, Jan. 5 to Feb. 7.



Man's hallowed sanctum — the Rathskeller — is at last open to women

Three Concerts Remain on Series

THREE more concerts are scheduled on the calendar of the Union concerts series this season in the Wisconsin Union theater. "The Marriage of Figaro" a streamlined version of Mozart's beloved comedy-opera, will be presented in English at two performances Feb. 17 and 18.

The Minneapolis Symphony, returning for its third visit to the campus under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will be heard at a matinee and evening concert March 7. Mitropoulos is fresh from a month's engagement conducting the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Jose Iturbi, the fiery Spanish pianist, will also pay a return visit to the campus, when he plays two recitals April 1 and 2 on the Wisconsin Union concert series.

Play Circle Still Books Foreign Films

"MOVIE TIME" bookings at the Wisconsin Union Play Circle for the next two months include many foreign language films still available on the movie market, according to Herbert Stone, student chairman of the Union Film committee.

French, Spanish, English, and Yiddish films have been scheduled already, and others will be added in the spring. British documentary films are also included with several of the attractions, showing war-time Britain manning the "home-front" in factories and elsewhere.

Current Universal newsreels are included with each showing. All Play Circle movies are sound films.

Old Cinema Hits Brought to Union

FIVE more famous films of the past, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, are being shown at the Wisconsin Union Play Circle during February and March to members of the Film Study group.

The selections include D. W. Griffith's famous masterpiece, "Intolerance," to be shown February 26; "Cavalcade," the film adaptation of Noel Coward's panorama of the British empire, to be shown Feb. 27; "The Golem," an early German legend-fantasy, to be shown Mar. 6; "The New Gulliver" to be shown Mar. 13; and "The Three Musketeers," starring Douglas Fairbanks, to be shown Mar. 20.



Prof. Ronald Mitchell named the outstanding Welsh playwright

Wisconsin Union

by Porter Butts, director

THE Union is humming with war time activities and students are turning more and more toward national defense efforts in their out-of-class time. Memorial to the men and women who served in the last war, the building and its far flung student organizations are now serving directly in countless ways in this war.

A huge Red Cross banner and a ticket-selling table manned by student girls in Red Cross costumes recently signaled the first of campus war time money-raising projects. A student band donated its services, the Union gave its Great Hall, and more than three hundred dollars were raised for the Red Cross war fund in an all-University benefit dance.

In the Memorial Lounge, just off the lobby, registration tables are set up daily to receive registrations of students volunteering help under the University Elective Service program. Already 300 women students are knitting for the Red Cross and British War Relief, over 150 are registered for Red Cross home nursing or first aid courses, and dozens of others have voluntarily taken assignments in laboratories, green houses, and campus research offices to keep going nutrition research projects vital to defense which were formerly manned by WPA assistants.

Down at the Commons entrance where the Union business offices formerly held forth, huge boxes of yarn are now stored in the records vault and every afternoon student women pour in to get their instructions and supplies of yarn for the Red Cross knitting project.

Over in the Hoofers quarters eight members of the Union ski teams have organized to give skiing instruction to the new R.O.T.C. Ski Patrol of 80 men which has just been organized.

The theater is frequently in use not only for large meetings of students and faculty discussing problems of the war and reconstruction in Union open forums, but also for convocations designed to inform students directly on the part they can play now in national defense. Recently 700 students attended a Sun-

day afternoon meeting to hear heads of departments outline the new special training courses organized by the faculty for the second semester and then they adjourned to the Great Hall to discuss at separate conference tables any questions involved in registering for such courses.

The Union Commons committee and dining service staff are organizing under the slogan "Food for Thought, Thought for Food" a broad campaign designed to enhance physical well-being through good nutrition and good eating habits. The program includes the publication of a fortnightly bulletin on food facts and periodic visual exhibits in the Union corridors just outside the dining rooms.

Nerve center of the whole campus defense effort is on the third floor of the Union in the old offices once occupied by the Daily Cardinal. Here the Student Defense Council has set up administrative headquarters and commandeered the "Loft" next door as a sewing and work room.

The members meet daily at lunch acting as a clearing center for all proposals of student defense projects. Besides the sponsorship of the Red Cross benefit dance, the Council has assisted in organizing a benefit concert by the Pro Arte Quartet which raised more than \$600 for foreign students whose funds have been cut off by the war, has met frequently with a special faculty committee on curriculum changes to take account of defense training and post-war reconstruction, and is currently making plans for waste-paper salvage, collection of old clothes for the British War Relief, consumer education, clothes-making, and a student work day to turn student energies toward the completion of a project important in the defense efforts.

The work of students on the campus is being coordinated with the civilian defense program through the Madison and Dane County defense committee on youth, on which Porter Butts, Union director, represents the campus defense council.

Owens Takes Over Theater Management

J. RUSSELL
LANE, Univer-

sity theater director, is now devoting full time to producing plays, managing Wisconsin Players activities, and teaching drama. Since the Union theater wing opened in 1939 he has been half time with the Players and Speech Department and half time on the Wisconsin Union staff.

Heavy demands of the Speech Department drama program and of building management,

both of which have increased greatly in scope since the new theater opened, prompted the adjustment.

Charles Owens of the Union staff, with the help of Fred Buerki, technical director, and Carl Cass, stage manager, will be in charge of theater service arrangements and the box office for the time being. Lane and the Players will maintain an office in the theater.

Beefeaters Dinner Toasts Union Staff

THE second annual festive "Beefeaters Dinner" was held shortly before the recent Christmas recess. The dinner, designed to dramatize the spirit of student service in the Union, was attended by the entire Union "family" of students, faculty and alumni committee and board members.

A summons in old English style first mysteriously warned everyone to hold a certain date, and at the appointed time guests arrived to find themselves announced individually at the entrance to the Tudor banquet hall by members of the Union Directorate dressed in Elizabethan costume. The entire evening was re-lived in the spirit of a household Christmas banquet in an ancient feudal castle.

The hall, brilliant with banners and trappings of an old English banquet hall (but no modern items like table cloths), was "decked" on the spot by all guests present with wreaths, fruit and boughs to the accompaniment of "Deck the Halls"; the dinner, held in candlelight followed the authentic English menu of Yorkshire pudding, red beef, the wassail bowl, and flaming plum pudding (even to the detail of eating only with knives); all waiters were in the colorful costumes of lackeys; each new item of food was brought in by a processional heralded with a fanfare of trumpets by students in Beefeaters costumes; and the whole group joined the campus Tudor Singers in community singing of Christmas carols.

As the Chief Beefeater (the Union president) cut and sampled a fifty-pound side of beef, he ceremoniously inducted all present into the "Royal Order of the Beefeaters" for their stout and loyal service to "Our Majesty, the Union" — even as the Tower of London guards and warders of the King's household in ancient times were taken into the elite order of Beefeaters, the most trusted of the King's guards who grew great in stature and strong in his service eating beef.

Rathskeller Bars Finally Dropped to Admit Women

THE Union Rathskeller and billiard room are now open to women after 2:30 p. m. daily. The Union

Council took the action recently after receiving the recommendation of several Union committees which have been considering the question and interviewing students since the opening of the fall term.

The points advanced by the student committees were the following:

1. There has long been a desire among students for a "coke-dating" place in the Union.

2. Unions on other campuses almost without exception provide a refreshment room for both men and women, finding it to be one of the most needed and most used facilities of the building. Various makeshifts have been tried here, such as in the Paul Bunyan Room, but there is really no adequate space or service arrangement except in the Rathskeller.

3. The need has been intensified lately with the arrival of the theater wing. For some time the Rathskeller has been open to men and women after events in the theater to take care of the natural desire of students to drop in for refreshments after a performance. Game rooms in the theater wing, attracting large numbers of both men and women, are immediately adjacent to the Rathskeller.

So where the Rathskeller was once a relatively secluded part of the Union it is now near the busiest center of traffic back and forth to the new wing and the obvious answer to the desire of both men and women to have a place for talk and drinks after bowling, theater events, movies, or meetings.

The period after 2:30 was the time suggested for joint men's and women's use because the afternoon and evening are the main "dating" times of the day and because the Rathskeller is filled to capacity by men alone until 2:30.

Also, the use by men in the morning preserves the main part of the historic "men-only" tradition which both men and women, from all reports, would like to see retained in some form. Committee surveys show that while the room is crowded with men through the lunch hour, relatively few use it afternoons and evenings, except at the dinner hour.

Many new campus features will be possible under the new set-up: dancing in the Rathskeller on Saturday afternoons, swing record sessions, billiard and bridge tournaments for couples, committee meetings around Rathskeller tables, exchange Dutch-treat suppers among organized houses, and many more.

Hooper President Joins Ski Troops

CHARLES BRADLEY, '35, Union outing director and advisor to the Hoopers until last summer, has just been assigned to the ski

troops at Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma, Washington. He left for the northwest January 13 after serving in the Camp Grant medical replacement center for the past five months.

Bradley was captain of the ski team and president of the Hoopers when he was an undergraduate and has continued ski competition in his post graduate years winning many tournament awards.

At Ft. Lewis he will join another Hooper, William Neidner, ex '44, who also turned his University ski team experience to good account by signing with the ski troops.

Women's Physical Education

by Miss Blanche Trilling, director

THE Department under the leadership of Miss Blanche M. Trilling, has organized into a group of committees to study and develop the Department's contribution to the war preparations. Miss Trilling, as a member of the President's Emergency Educational Policy Committee, has outlined a series of physical education courses which are designed to meet present needs. The First Aid Courses are set-up in seven sections, which will be open to all University women. Dr. Helen Denniston will be responsible for the supervision of these courses. Courses in physical fitness, recreational leadership and an instructor's course in Water Safety will also be offered. The goal of the Physical Education Club is an instructor's license in First Aid and Water Safety for every major student who is of age.

Miss Helen Russell and Miss Virginia Horne have been appointed to committees by the National Section on Women's Athletics. Miss Russell will be Chairman of the National Committee on Tennis, and Miss Horne, as Chairman of the National Committee on Water Safety has been appointed to the National Aquatic Committee for Civilian Defense.

Wiskits Show Wows Camp Grant Soldiers

APART from its usual success as a University enterprise, Wiskits, the all-University co-ed show sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, has added new followers. The show, directed by Miss Helen Russell and Miss Margaret Meyer, with a cast of 85, travelled to Camp Grant for a special production. Before an audience of 1500 soldiers, packed into every corner of the camp's entertainment hall, the



The Pershing Rifles, crack basic course unit, lines up in mass formation

University performers were a complete success.

In a series of two teas at her home, Miss Trilling has entertained all of the major students in the Department. These teas have helped to co-ordinate the activities of the Physical Education Club which exists to unify the four classes in the professional course.

R. O. T. C.

ONLY a few years ago the "smart" boys on the University campus poked fun at their "monkey suited" fellow students comprising the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps and many were the attempts to discredit and even disband the organization. Today, that "monkey suit" is the style for nearly 1900 men on the campus and there are few scoffers. Next September the number may mount as high as 2500 enrolled in the ROTC.

"And if anyone has an idea there is anything but patriotism on the campus in this state, they should come to the armory here and discover their mistake," Col. H. H. Lewis, Corps commandant, stated recently. "Class attendance is running 100% plus and some of the boys are spending most of the day in the armory. The ROTC is a long thought out and well developed program and we are going along as usual despite the outbreak of the War."

The Brown bill, providing for compulsory military training, passed by the last session of the Wisconsin legislature, had much to do with this change in the attitude and style transi-

tion. Since 1924 military science had been an optional course on the Wisconsin campus. Enrollment had dwindled until it neared the 700 mark. The bill provided that only 1941 freshmen be enrolled, it being believed that it would be impractical to enroll the sophomore students for only one year of training. Next fall, however, both freshman and sophomore classes will find all their able bodied, intelligent men enrolled in the course.

Another thing that has worked a change in the interest students have shown in ROTC is the general change in classroom instruction. No longer are the boys forced to spend long hours in drilling on the lower campus or in the Armory. Little attention is given to drill. What drilling there is is done in accordance with the new, streamlined close-order and extended-order procedures. The old "squads right" has given way to a simplified procedure that is more easily learned and far less tedious for the student.

Then, too, the change from static warfare to the modern mobile type of "blitzkrieg," involves specialization in mobile and mechanical equipment. Trench warfare, while taught, is but a small part of the present day procedure. The modern, hit-fast-and-move-on type of battle intrigues the students. There is a greater challenge to tactical procedures and problems today.

Contrasted to the classroom methods of a decade ago, there is infinitely more textbook work in the ROTC today. Textbooks are plentiful and up to the minute. And there's plenty of homework for the cadets. But they love it. They believe that they are really learning something now. They feel that they will be able to put their classroom lessons into actual fighting procedures with a minimum of combat training.

And then, too, the war has wrought a great change in the attitude of the men in the cadet corps. And they are men, too, no longer boys, but men who know that upon completion of their course they will be called to active duty to lead men in actual combat. There's no talk of deferments in the ROTC. These boys are in the war for keeps. It has given them a certain grim determination. They take their work far more in earnest than the cadet of a few years back. Upon their shoulders rests the challenge and the prayer of the "folks back home." It's up to them in a not too dis-

tant tomorrow to go out and win this war for keeps.

Every possible facility has been placed at the disposal of the Corps. Equipment still in the experimental stage and not even issued to the regular army is being tried out in these ROTC units. If it works with these cadets, then it must be good enough for the regular army. The new rifle range in the recently constructed quarters under the stadium is in constant use. All freshmen and sophomores are busy learning the intricacies of the use of an army rifle, fire control, and combat principles.

There are three branches of the army in which instruction is given at the University — Infantry, Engineers, and Signal Corps. Each branch is full to the limit. For the most part, electrical engineers take the signal corps work. General engineering students enroll in the Engineers. The Infantry is open to any and all. Classes are held in the Armory, in the old Engineering building, and even out in the open — anywhere there is space enough for a group of men to congregate.

The Signal corps men are given all phases of instruction in communications, from splicing wires to the construction of intricate two-way radio set-ups. The cadets have their own telephonic and telegraphic installations. Last year in the spring maneuvers they used a two-way radio hook-up they had prepared themselves. The engineers study in complete detail all the modern equipment for the multitudinous tasks that fall upon the shoulders of the Corps of Engineers. One of their prides and joys is the scale model of a recently de-

signed portable bridge — a practically fool-proof design with which rivers can be spanned in an amazingly short time. And the Infantry — yes, the Infantry “with dirt behind their ears” — these boys are working night and day with the thousand-and-one problems facing the present day Infantry officer — combat problems, topography, weapons, administration, history, court martials — all of them interesting but tough courses. You see, Military Science is no longer a “pipe” course.

Yes, alumni, these boys in the 1942 model of the ROTC are really doing a fine job. They know that their’s is the BIG job that all men in the armed forces have to do. And you Wisconsin alumni can be certain that the Wisconsin ROTC men, cadets and officers, are doing a job that you will be proud of. We know they’ll carry that true Wisconsin spirit with them into actual combat wherever they may be assigned.

Let’s “Keep ’em Flying”!

Another First! R.O.T.C. Organizes First Ski Patrol

THE first R.O.T.C. ski patrol in the nation was organized on the Wisconsin campus during January. Despite a biting sub-zero blast more than 80 student cadets of the University R.O.T.C. turned out for the first drill of the new unit.

The students are supplying their own equipment for the present. Instruction is being given by members of the Hoofers club, the student outdoor organization, without pay. A thorough course of instruction will be given during the next few weeks while there is suffi-



Wisconsin's R. O. T. C. ski unit, the first in the United States, lines up for their initial formation on snow-packed Lake Mendota

cient snow for skiing. Cross country skiing, personal hygiene while exposed to extremely cold winter weather conditions, care of ski equipment, ski maneuvers and use of natural terrain and coverage for sniping duties will be taught to this new unit.

The R.O.T. Skiers planned a special exhibition as a feature of the University's winter carnival late in January.

Odds and Ends Used to Make Tricky Target

THANKS to the inventiveness of two army sergeants attached to the University R.O.T.C., Wisconsin cadets are getting truly scientific training in markmanship these days.

Utilizing workshop odds and ends, Sgts. W. V. Webb and Ray Davis constructed an electrically lighted target designed for use on the standard 1,000 inch practice range. The unit features a control box which enables the instructors to light up various portions of the target. The quickness with which the marksman changes his aim as the lights flash on the target affords him an extra test of his shooting ability.

The gadget cost \$17.26 to make and may win promotions for the inventors.

Commandant Made a Full Colonel

PROMOTION of Lt. Col. H. H. Lewis, commandant of cadets, to a full colonel rank was announced by the War department last month. Col. Lewis has been P.M.S.&T. on the campus since last year. The new colonel was commissioned a captain in World War I, received his majority in 1934, and was made a lieutenant colonel in 1939.

Refresher Courses Started for Cadets

THE department last month instituted a series of "refresher" courses for seniors in the cadet corps. These courses will afford the cadets repetition of training received in their first three years in the R.O.T.C. In the past this repetition has been achieved after the men had graduated from the course, but now, since the cadets will probably be called to active duty immediately upon their graduation, the student officers will receive this "refreshing" while still in school. The courses will be given during the evening hours.

Varsity Athletics

by Fred Baxter, sports assistant

WHEN the Japs performed their nefarious deed at Pearl Harbor on the dawn of December 7, it had far reaching results in the intercollegiate sports world — there can be no doubt of that. However, it will be the policy of the Wisconsin athletic department to meet the stepped-up situation in every way possible.

Despite the fact that the lowering of the draft age might, at first persusal, seem to have a tremendous effect on the caliber of intercollegiate athletics, a close study of the situation does not reveal this to be the truth. It is a fact that many of the men who might be wearing the Cardinal on the gridiron, cage court, boxing ring, or on the diamond will have to don the togs of the armed forces of the nation. It also is a fact that Wisconsin will still be able to field many athletes who will be able to compete in their sport in top notch style.

Whether or not Wisconsin, and the Big Ten, will follow the leadership of Eastern schools and allow freshmen to compete in varsity athletics is a matter which will not have final settlement until

Lt. Neighbours and Sgt. Webb demonstrate the use of the army's new portable bridge to senior R. O. T. C. students



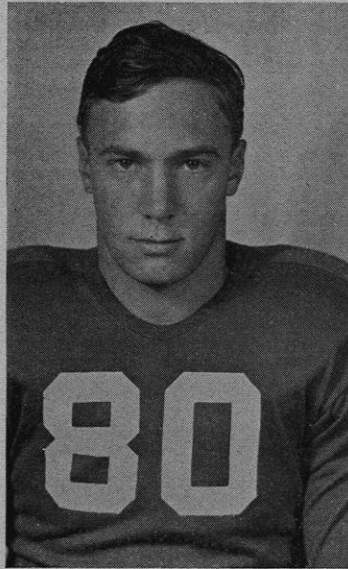
the conference meetings this spring. It is something that all the athletic directors have been considering and will act upon as quickly as possible.

Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher feels that the war situation will be an aid to intercollegiate athletics rather than a hindrance. Despite the fact that some great seniors may not be able to perform next fall and winter, Stuhldreher feels that intercollegiate athletics will serve a great purpose, namely to supply spectator recreation for the great mass of population that has been stepped up by the war situation and which will need relaxation of some sort.

Professional athletics will feel the impact of the draft and enlistment a great deal more than will sports on the campus, as more of their competitors fall within the limits of the draft age. Even though the average experience of the college competitors may be less, Stuhldreher feels that they will compete with more spirit, stamina, and incentive than ever before, thereby making themselves as appealing to the spectators as any of their predecessors.

Intercollegiate athletics has another task. It must aid in the job of making young America physically fit for the business of war. Proof of the fact that Wisconsin is attempting to do its share in this sector lies in the addition of "B" team football to the program next fall with a schedule all of its own. Through this agency boys who are not experienced enough or do not have the needed ability to play varsity football will be able to compete with this second squad.

Wrestling has long been on this plane with Coach George Martin annually scheduling smaller college squads for the men on his team who are not quite up to Big Ten standards. Basketball joined the list of sports supporting secondary teams on January 24 when a group of squad men who had been seeing little varsity action played a service team from Camp Grant. The Great Lakes Naval team, one of the most powerful fives in the land, will play the top flight Badger cagers on February 6.



Dave Schreiner, '43, Wisconsin's all-America end for 1941

Whether or not varsity squads will continue to add more service teams to their schedule in the interest of providing recreational facilities and interests for men in camps is something that only the future will be able to tell. However, most squads are likely to meet a considerable number of the service teams where common schedules can be arranged.

One thing that followers of Badger athletics can be sure of is that the Wisconsin athletic department will continue to do its part in the interests of national defense, recreation, and unity in whatever capacity the government decides will be the best. There will be no slackening of effort at Wisconsin.

An All-American End, Top Conference Scorer, and Individual Greats

THE curtain on Wisconsin's up-and-down football season was drawn in Minneapolis when the Badgers were forced to kneel before one of the greatest elevens of the last decade. For their entire season's record Coach Harry Stuhldreher's lads took top score in three of their eight contests, but this was an unusual ball club. This was an eleven that one could cuss and praise synonymously. It was a combination that never knew the meaning of the word "quit", but it had the devastating habit of relaxing at the wrong time. It was a young football team, so it made many errors.

The odd part about their errors was that they occurred time after time on defense, which is supposedly easier to master than the art of gaining ground. The Badgers were able to score with pitiful ease, but they allowed opponents to score with equally pitiful ease. However, they were a club that never seemed to give up, even though the cause was lost. They fought all the way down through the season and each lad was made up of the kind of stuff that stamps them as the kind of men for whom Uncle Sam is going to have a lot of need in the near future.

The shining light of the gridiron season was Dave Schreiner's selection on many all-American teams, notably the Associated Press honorary eleven. This is the first time that

any Badger has been so honored. The Lancaster, Wis., junior end was able to do everything well. He caught passes a la Don Hutson, he more than took care of his job on defense, and his play was an inspiration for the rest of the team throughout the season. The honor was justly deserved for he stood head and shoulders above all other ends.

The Badgers also produced the outstanding sophomore fullback in the nation in Pat Harder, who scored either with his running or his toe, in every contest the Badgers waged to take the conference individual scoring championship with 58 points. He also took honors in ground gaining with a net gain of 590 yards. Here is a boy who does everything well and the die is set for him to be one of the greatest ball carriers ever to wear the Cardinal if he is not called into the service. His work won him all-Conference and all-Western honors galore and honorable mention on most of the "all" teams picked in the nation.

Other great individual performers were halfback "Bud" Seelinger, who was the conference's most efficient pass tosser, and Tom Farris, who did a great signal calling and blocking job all fall. Farris was elected captain at the end of the season and Harder was named the most valuable man. These announcements were made at the annual gridiron banquet, which did not have to relinquish its title of being the "Rose Bowl" of football banquets.

Basketball Team Gets 19 Straight, Slumps, Hits Comeback Trail

UPON completion of the gridiron season, Coach "Bud" Foster's defending Big Ten and NCAA championship eagers took over front and center on the Badger athletic stage. They started out their 1941-42 season with a string of 15 straight wins to continue, but with a weakened personnel due to the graduation of such important cogs in last spring's winning combination as all-American Gene Englund, brilliant dribbler Ted Strain, and giant Don Timmerman.

Still in the fold were such hardies as sharp shooting John Kotz, battling Charley Epperson, and rebound retriever Fred Rehm, so the present picture was quite a friendly scene. Bob Alwin and Harlo Scott stepped into the shoes of the graduated men and the combination clicked for four more wins without a loss. Carroll College, 56-35, Notre Dame, 43-35, and Marquette twice, 35-34 and 36-25, were added to the list of Badger victims.

Then came the night of disaster. The Cardinal five was pitted against the eagle-eyed Dartmouth five, which they had managed to defeat by only one point in the national semifinals last year. Forecast of the doom that was to set in came when Alwin and Rehm received badly sprained ankles in the workouts just after Christmas. The forecast was right. The great winning streak ended at 19 when the big Green went back to Hanover the owners of a 57-49 decision.

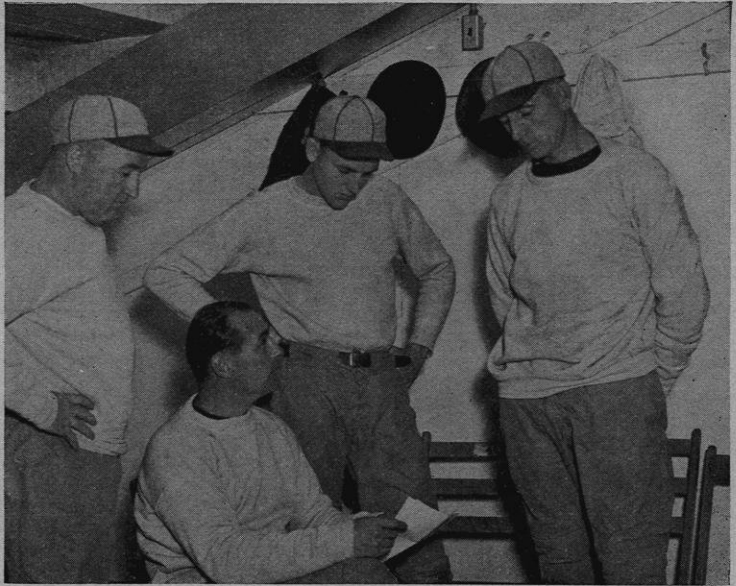
This defeat seemed to take the heart out of the Foster men and they lost three more games to Illinois, 40-55, Indiana, 34-38, and Iowa, 45-49, before they could again gain footing on the victory path. These losses were particularly costly as they placed the Badgers at the bottom of the Conference heap in a hurry. However, Rehm and Alwin recovered their health, Foster developed a center by the name of Ray Patterson, John Kotz kept up his fine shooting, Charley Epperson started to hit again, the whole squad



Coach Fritz Wegner and Head Coach Bud Foster plan a little strategy for their basketball team

gained back its lost morale and presto-chango! The Badgers bounced back with three successive wins over Chicago, 56-24, Northwestern, 49-46, and Michigan, 58-36, to an even rating for themselves. Their chances of repeating their championship job of last year are still listed among the long odds as they can not afford to lose again, despite the fact that there are fifteen games on the Conference schedule this season.

However the Foster men are rolling now and will be a mighty tough combination for any team to beat for the remainder of the season. Illinois, still undefeated, appears to be the team to beat.



The 1941 football coaching staff. Jordan, left, and Reagan, right, have been assigned to the freshmen for next year. Fox, center, will add the tackles to his job of coaching the ends. Stuhldreher remains as head coach

Second Semester Brings Increased Squad Activities

THE examination period will see a complete shutdown of the Wisconsin athletic plant, but early in February the track, swimming, wrestling, boxing and fencing squads will get their seasons under way. The outlook for Wisconsin in most of these sports will be above the average. Coach John Walsh may see his great record suffer somewhat because of many losses through graduation and enlistment, but the Irish ring mentor has a habit of coming up with strong teams each year and it is expected that the Badgers' coming season will not be too much of an insult to their great past.

Joe Steinauer actually is smiling when he drills his swimmers as he anticipates one of his best squads in recent years. Coach Tom Jones fears that a lack of balance will hinder his track squad from bringing home the bacon too often. George Martin's wrestlers are longer on experience than they have ever been before due to the development of a fine wrestling program in Wisconsin high schools. Much of the success of this movement can be credited to Martin himself. Coach Masley foresees a good season for his fencers.

Yes, they will all be out there competing for the Wisconsin colors this winter and spring for the competitors know that their athletic experience will aid them a great deal

in the much sterner job that faces many of them after the current season.

Football Coaching Staff Completely Revised and New Backfield Coach Named

SEEKING greater concentration of coaching efforts in all branches of the football program, the Athletic Board last month approved a comprehensive six-point program of reorganization for Wisconsin football coaching personnel for 1942.

The plan, recommended to the Board by Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach, provides not only for greater concentration of coaching efforts but also for an expansion of competition in football on the Wisconsin campus.

The six-point reorganization plan follows:

1. The appointment of Robert Reagan, former varsity line coach, to the chairmanship of all freshman athletics and head coach of freshman football.
2. The appointment of Frank Jordan, former varsity backfield coach, as Reagan's aide in both positions.
3. George Fox will add the tutoring of the tackles to his end coaching position.
4. Russell Rippe, former head freshman football coach, takes over the coaching of the guards and the centers.
5. The appointment of Howard Odell, for-

merly of the University of Pennsylvania, as varsity backfield coach.

6. The appointment of Arthur Mansfield, former assistant freshman coach, as coach of the "B" squad, which will once more be a part of the football setup at Wisconsin. Mansfield will continue as head varsity baseball coach.

In announcing his plans, Stuhldreher said: "I definitely feel that this step is going to give us more chance to work with every individual candidate on a more concentrated scale. No football candidate on any squad is going to want for individual coaching. With the inauguration of "B" team football we will also be able to expand our football competition. I am firmly convinced that this reorganization is a step in the right direction and I think that we will be able to operate on a more sound basis all along the line. I also am extremely happy that we are able to add Howard Odell to our department as I consider him one of the best men in the country in his field."

Odell, the only newcomer involved in the reorganization, is a 1934 graduate in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh. As a varsity gridiron performer, he played at half back for the seasons of 1931-32-33. He attended Wisconsin for one semester in the fall of 1929. He is 31 years old, married, and is the father of two children.

Odell's coaching career began in the fall of 1935 when he returned to his alma mater as assistant to Dr. John B. Sutherland. The next two seasons he served as backfield coach under Dick Harlow at Harvard. He then transferred to a similar position with Coach George Munger at the University of Pennsylvania, for the seasons of 1938, '39, '40, and '41.

"BUD" FOSTER, now in his eighth year as head coach of the basketball squad, is now the owner of the second longest tenure as chief Badger cage mentor.

Gym Facilities Turned Over to Defense Program

PHYSICAL fitness, essential in men who compose the nation's armed forces, is not being overlooked by the men's physical education department as the Badger campus swings in line with America's war effort.

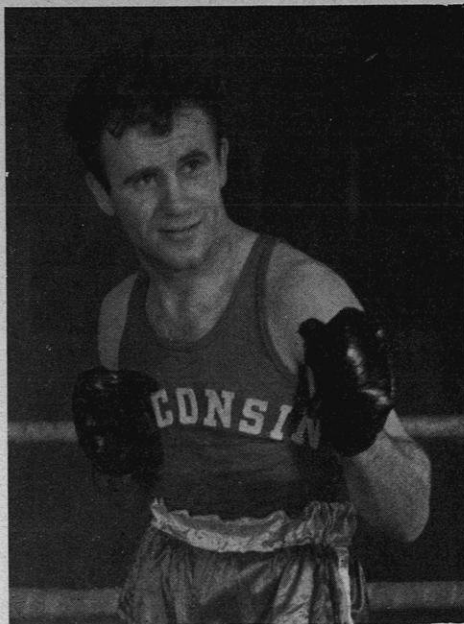
Placing the improved and enlarged facilities of its men's gymnasium at the disposal of all men students, the department is helping them "keep in trim", ready for a possible call into the army, navy, or marine corps. Regular physical education courses continue, but the department has made special arrangements for all men who wish to use the swimming pool, exercise room, or special muscle building apparatus.

Extensive repairs and reconditioning work on the second and third floors of the gymnasium have put the building in top shape for its "conditioning" job among students. In addition to refinished floors in both second and third floor, basketball, badminton and four new handball courts have been constructed.

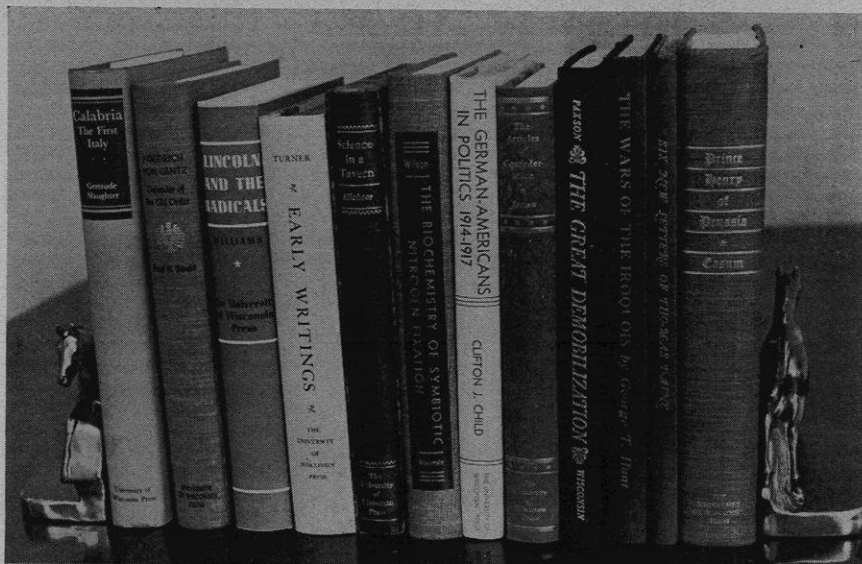
Also on the third floor are exercise devices, such as chest weights, mats, and medicine balls. For gymnasts, parallel bars, ropes, horizontal bar, and other equipment are available.

The special exercise room, a new addition this year, is available nine hours daily, equipped with punching bags, stall bars, chest weights, rowing machines, mariner's wheel, medicine balls, and mats. In addition, Nick Lee, former Wisconsin boxing captain, is on duty there during the afternoon to assist students in their individual training programs.

Further "workout" possibilities are the first floor swimming pool and track in the gymnasium annex. The pool and track are open through the day, except when regular physical education classes meet there. Students may use the regular laundry service, towel exchange, and locker room. Play equipment is furnished by the department at no charge.



Capt. Gene Rankin, N.C.A.A. 135 lb. Champion, will be counted upon heavily this season



Books for every library

Something to be proud of, Wisconsin alumni — the books pictured above — only a few of the fine volumes issued by your University Press. Editing, binding, paper, and press work are all first rate. (Books starred are reviewed on page 120.)

*LINCOLN AND THE RADICALS by T. Harry Williams. \$3.00. "Strange that no one has heretofore made this important subject the theme of a book and fortunate that it has now been done and done so well."—Otto Eisenschiml in the *Chicago Daily News*.

THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION by Merrill Jensen. \$3.00. "Such a picture of the Articles of Confederation as we have never had."—Charles A. Beard.

THE GERMAN-AMERICANS IN POLITICS, 1914-1917 by Clifton J. Child. \$2.00. "A priceless memorandum on American foreign relations."—*American Political Science Review*.

CALABRIA THE FIRST ITALY by Gertrude Slaughter. \$4.00. A handsome book, profusely illustrated, about the "toe" of Italy—Calabria, haunt of refugees and rebels, of dreamers and reformers, from the time of the Homeric legends down through the ages.

*FRIEDRICH VON GENTZ, DEFENDER OF THE OLD ORDER by Paul R. Sweet. \$4.00. "Many interesting highlights on a very decisive period in the growth of modern Germany," says a writer in *In Re: Germany*.

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SIX NEW LETTERS OF THOMAS PAINE by Harry H. Clark. \$2.50. "Every student of Paine will be grateful to Professor Clark for bringing these materials into the light."—*Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*.

Check the books you want, write your name and address at the bottom of this page, and send the page with your remittance to

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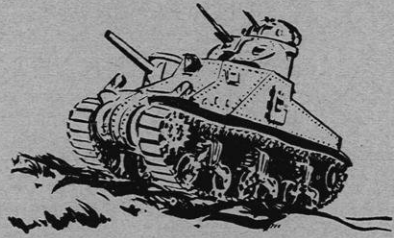
Have You Heard?

Marriages

- 1913 Marion Marshall, Madison, to Philip B. KORST, Janesville, on Aug 23. At home at 3402 Monroe St., Madison. Mr. Korst is associated with the Vandenberg Co., of Rockford, Ill.
- 1913 Ursula Hubbard, New York City, to William M. DUFFUS, Columbus, O., on Sept. 1. Mr. Duffus is professor of business organization in the college of Commerce at Ohio State University, on leave for the first semester of this year. They will reside in New York.
- 1918 Anna HALSOR, De Forest, to Adolph Andrew Vorba, Clutier, Ia., on July 23. Mrs. Vorba was an English instructor in the New London High School.
- ex '20 Elizabeth LYONS (Mrs. Kent Wakefield), Milwaukee, to Walter Rees WHITE, Milwaukee, on Sept. 9. At home at 2625 N. Stowell Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1922 Frances SAWYER, (Mrs. Alfred H. LEJA), Milwaukee, to Hans Hefti, Neenah, on Aug. 2. At home at 1102 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.
- 1923 Helen BELL, Franklin, Pa., to Nellis H. Fulton, on June 25. At home at the Fulton Apts., 14 W. Park St., Franklin, Pa.
- 1925 Edith TRAEGER, Oshkosh, to Allen W. DeVOE, Berlin, on May 31. Mrs. DeVoe taught in the Oshkosh high School.
- 1925 Rachel Davies, Barneveld, to Keith E. McKENZIE, on Aug. 28. At home at 334 E. Sunset Ct., Madison. Mr. McKenzie is connected with the Bankers' Life Ins. Co.
- 1926 Ruth DIECKHOFF, Madison, to Haro'd M.A. B. McCARTY, Madison, on December 23 '30 at Williamsburg, Va. Mr. McCarty is director of the University radio station, WHA. Mrs. McCarty has been a teacher in the Madison schools system. At home in Sunset Village, Madison.
- 1927 Aura Hooker, Cedar Falls, Ia., to Robert C. McCOY, Madison, on Sept. 20. At home at 509 State St., Madison.
- ex '27 Simone Kearns, Washington, D. C., to Edgar C. KUEHL, Brillion, on Sept. 9. Mr. Kuehl is representative of the du Pont Corp., located in Sao Paulo, Brazil. At home at Rau Terra Nova 89, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
- 1928 Ruth PILGER, Milwaukee, to Richard B. ANDREWS, E. Aurora, N. Y., on Sept. 20. At home at 425 Sterling Ct.
- 1928 Dr. Anna COYNE, Washington, D. C., to Capt. O. V. Todd, on Nov. 7. Mrs. Todd is a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.
- 1928 Elizabeth J. Chloupek, Kenilworth, Ill., to John V. ALLCOTT, Chapel Hill, N. C., on January 1. At home at 108 Church St., Chapel Hill where Mr. Allcott is head of the art department at the University of North Carolina.
- 1929 Catherine MARKS, Madison to Richard M. Gerritts, Little Chute, on Oct. 23. Mrs. Gerritts has been homemaking instructor at the Kaukauna school of vocational and adult education. At home at Little Chute.
- 1929 Treva Leftridge, of Vermont, to Vernon W. KELLY, formerly of River Falls, on Aug. 5. Mr. Kelly is an instructor of science and mathematics at the York Community high School, Elmhurst, Ill.
- 1930 Mrs. John D. Bickford, La Porte, Ind., to David G. WILLIAMS, Platteville, on June 16. Mr. Williams is a teaching fellow and tutor in the Dept. of English at Harvard.
- ex '30 Helen Stiles, Marinette, to Walter T. RADEMACHER, Menominee, on July 10. Mr. Rademacher is district representative of the Hoover Co. At home in Menominee, Mich.
- 1930 Ruth LEMMER, Spooner, to George H. Manlove, on July 17. At home in Chicago.
- 1930 Geneva AMUNDSON, Madison, formerly of Galesville, to Ernest V. ERICKSON, Monroe, on Nov. 20. At home at 2415 Seventh St., Monroe. Mrs. Erickson is assistant 4-H club leader in the state. Mr. Erickson is an instructor in the Monroe High School.
- 1930 Dorothy Kolstad, Oregon, to George F. KONN, Cudahy, on Oct. 11. Mr. Konn is a certified public accountant in the state taxation dept.
- ex '31 Lorena Brown, Watertown, to Milton A. WOODWARD, Chenequa, on July 19. At home in Chenequa.
- 1931 Kate PRICE, Milwaukee, to Ralph W. RIPSOM, on Sept. 27. At home at RR 4 Sunnylea, Oconomowoc.
- 1931 Kathryn SCHERNECKER, Madison, to A. Michael Goergen, Winona, Minn., on July 19. At home at 710 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn.
- 1931 Ethel DALEY, Madison, to George W. ROBERTS, Albany, on Nov. 19. At home at "The Elms", Racine.

- 1931 Emelyn Pearson, Ft. Lewis, Wash., to John E. BLACKSTONE, Waukesha, on Sept. 17. Capt. Blackstone is stationed with the 3rd infantry div., at Ft. Lewis, Wash.
- 1931 Elizabeth MEATING, Appleton, to Francis W. Proctor, Neenah, on Aug. 27. At home in Hiram, O., where Mr. Proctor is head of the music dept. of Hiram college.
- 1931 Esther KRUG, Madison, to Marlin M. VOLZ, Cecil, on Aug. 23. Mr. Volz is a member of the law firm of Winter & Volz, Shawano.
- 1931 Margaret Dawson, Columbus, to Llewellyn B. LAUGHLIN, Poynette, on Nov. 7. Mr. Laughlin is assistant dispatcher of the NE area, Fisheries Div., Wis. Conservation Dept. At home at Woodruff.
- 1932 Marguerite HUBERT, Sheboygan, to Charles Debell, on Aug. 9. At home at 636 North Ave., Sheboygan.
- 1932 Ruth Wiechers, Racine, to Kenford R. NELSON, on Sept. 18. Mr. Nelson has been attorney and secretary of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., since his graduation from the University.
- 1932 Pearl QUAM, Stoughton, to Clarence Webber, Madison, on Nov. 2. Mrs. Webber had been a teacher in the Janesville high school.
- 1932 Catherine Zeidler, to Daniel T. HOSEK, Marshfield, on Aug. 7. At home at 709 1/2 E. 2nd St., Marshfield. Mr. Hosek is district attorney for Wood county.
- 1932 Bella STEINPRESS, Chicago, to Robert K. LEVINE, Chicago, on Aug. 24. At home at 636 Langdon St., where Mrs. Levine is housemother at the "Normandie".
- 1932 Lillian Berry, to Marlin S. BAKER, both of Janesville, on Nov. 8. At home at 327 S. Bluff St. Mr. Baker is a research engineer at the Parker Pen Co.
- 1932 Harriet Holbrook, to Orson M. NEWELL, Baraboo, on Dec. 26. At home at the Commodore Hotel, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Newell is employed in the 10th Division Railway Postal Dept., St. Paul office. Mrs. Newell is Asst. Sec. of Minn. State Dental Assn.
- 1933 Emma Steinberg, to Dr. Maurice W. LAUFER, Brooklyn, N. Y., in Sept.
- ex '33 Muriel Hanson, Iron River, to Theodore F. CALLAHAN, on July 26. Mr. Callahan is connected with the Iron River Light & Power Co. At home in Iron River.
- 1933 Eleanor Siegert, Richland Center, to Tom H. SILGEN, Fond du Lac, on May 26.
- 1933 Winifred LOHMAN, Two Rivers, to ex '41 John W. HOLLENBACH, Allentown, Pa., on Aug. 23. At home in Kirksville, Mo., where Mr. Hollenbach is assistant professor of English at Northeastern State Teachers College.

DEFENSE BONDS BUY TANKS



THE TANK is to the Army what the tackle is to the forward line of a football team. It is the "break-through." Head-on, it crashes timber, houses, enemy fortifications. Once it has opened the way, the attacking force follows for the "mopping up."

The Nazis, using these great steel pachyderms which they produce in vast quantities, have been able to break through every fortified line in 14 conquered countries.

In America, the medium-sized tank is the popular size. A medium-sized tank weighs 30 tons. To make it takes as much steel as would be used in 500 refrigerators, as much rubber as goes into 87 average automobile tires.

The planning of a tank takes as great skill as a large-scale construction job. One recently converted automobile plant, faced with retooling for tank production, had to put 200 engineers to work in day and night shifts for one month, mapping out machinery requirements and plant layout.

To match the mechanical might of aggressor nations today, America needs thousands of these tanks. They're rolling off the assembly lines now. They cost real money. Every time you buy an \$18.75 Defense Savings Bond or a 10c Defense Savings Stamp you give your country money enough to buy a vital part for another new tank.



Buy DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

AT ALL BANKS, POST OFFICES, AND
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

- 1933 Edna Dagen, Madison, to Arnold J. KLETTKE, Montello, on Sept. 6. At home at 330 N. Carroll St., Madison.
- 1933 Elvira Demge, Belgium, to Arthur W. LONERGAN, Saukville, on Sept. 3.
- 1933 Frances W. Inenfeldt, Menomonie, to Karl W. BROCKHAUS, Janesville, on Nov. 4. Rev. Brockhaus was ordained Oct. 26, 1941. At home in Medford, Ore.
- 1933 Mary CAWLEY, to Joseph F. Stamm, both of Madison on Nov. 17. At home at 537 1/2 W. Doty St.
- 1933 Josephine Ford, to Francis B. LYNAUGH, both of Madison, on Nov. 29. At home at 511 N. Frances St. Mr. Lynaugh is night superintendent at the Oscar Mayer Co.
- 1934 Hortense Schaum, St. Louis, to David LEISER, Madison, on Aug. 16. At home at 630 Charlotte St., Detroit, Mich.
- 1934 Aileen Voges, San Antonio, Texas, to Norman R. WUSSOW, Oshkosh, on June 21. Mr. Wussow is special agent for the Home Mutual Ins. Co. of Appleton, at Oshkosh.
- 1934 Mary WOODS, Sharon, to Burnise C. OLSEN, Clinton, on July 27. At home in Sharon.
- ex '34 Margaret HUNT, to Harry R. PANZER, ex '39 both of Madison, on Aug. 15. At home at 616 E. 17th St., Cheyenne, Wyo. Lt. Panzer is serving in the USA.
- 1934 Alice Voss, to Robert F. ROEMING, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 30. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1934 Betty Lou McKELVEY, to Stanley E. KALISH, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 20. At home at the Knickerbocker Hotel, Milwaukee.
- ex '34 Dorothy Haack, Kewaskum, to Melvin L. MOTHS, Random Lake, on Aug. 30. At home on a farm near Silver Creek.
- 1934 Jane Rost, Thiensville, to Don S. WENGER, Monroe, on Sept. 27. At home at 7712 Morningside Dr. N. W., Washington, D. C. Lt. Wenger is stationed with the medical corps in the surgical section of Walter Reed hospital, Washington.
- 1935 Frances J. METZ, to Joseph J. Weiler, both of Madison, on Sept. 6. At home at 319 W. Doty St., Madison.
- ex '35 Fay YERKE, Mukwanago, to Ward Fonstad, Stevens Point, on July 27. Mr. Fonstad is proprietor of the Fonstad photograph studio in Black River Falls.
- 1935 Edith Kress, San Antonio, Tex., to Gerald B. CRAWFORD, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Superior, Wis., on July 18. At home at 1830 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta.
- ex '35 Maxine Harms, Owen, to Elmer G. FREY, on Sept. 1. Mr. Frey is a fieldman in the Sheboygan Co. Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. At home in Plymouth.
- ex '35 Lorette Ryan, Lodi, to Eugene J. CAWLEY, Madison, on Sept. 27.
- ex '35 Helen Freitag, Elkhorn, to Kenneth W. KREMPEL, Waukesha, on Sept. 27. At home at 306 S. Clay St., Mt. Carroll, Ill. Mr. Kempel is fieldman for the United Milk Products Co., Argo Fay, Ill.
- 1935 Lorraine Block, to John C. HICKMAN, both of Milwaukee, on Dec. 17. At home at 4460 N. Oakland Ave. Mr. Hickman is swimming instructor at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ex '35 Dorothy Diehman, Wautoma, to Henry E. BLUST, Sheboygan Falls, on Oct. 16. At home on Pine St., Sheboygan Falls.
- 1935 Jane Laudenslager, Jamestown, N. Y., to Walter M. KELSEY, Delavan, on Nov. 22. Mr. Kelsey is on the staff of the Isaly Dairy Co., Pittsburgh. At home at 6730 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1935 Mary E. SMEAD, Toledo, O., to Lt. Ralph T. Justen, on Dec. 27.
- 1936 Barbara NICOLL, Honolulu, to Ensign Robert S. Campbell, on Oct. 13. At home at 140 D Kaiulani, Honolulu, T. H.
- 1936 Jannette Kleine, Deerfield, to Carl L. VOLD, Milwaukee, on Sept. 6. At home at 830 Robertson St., Wauwatosa.
- 1936 Lillie E. HEMBRE, Greenwood, to Irving D. Johnson, Santa Barbara, Calif., on July 10. Mrs. Johnson was a former school teacher.
- 1936 Violet PFLUEGER, to Edward Dewey, both of Milwaukee, on July 21. At home at 1512 E. Beverly Rd.
- 1936 Ruth Chervenok, Cudahy, to Preston C. BACKHAUS, So. Byron, on June 28. Mr. Backhaus is a chemist with Cudahy Bros.
- 1936 Louise SPEAR, Watertown, to Roy F. McGOWAN, on Aug. 16. Mr. McGowan is employed at the Oscar Mayer Co. At home at 224 Buell St., Madison.
- ex '36 Adeline Stirn, to Earl W. MELVILLE, both of Colgate, on Aug. 2.
- 1936 Janet MACNAUGHTON, to Edward B. SCHLATTER, Jr., both of Madison, on Aug. 16. At home at 2314 Lakeland.
- 1936 Virginia GRAHAM, to John F. Jeffers, both of Janesville, on Aug. 30. At home at 901 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville.
- 1936 Dorothy Roloff, Wausau, to Harold M. CANAAN, Waupaca, on Aug. 23. Mr. Canaan is a teacher in a Waupaca school.
- 1936 Gladys C. Belanger, Burbank, Calif., to Robert W. WATSON, Madison, on Sept. 19. At home at 4634 Maubert Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
- 1936 Barbara COTTER, Madison, to Wheeler ex '39 O. HOLMES, on Sept. 27. Mr. Holmes is staff correspondent for the Milwaukee Sentinel. At home at 223 Clifford Ct.
- ex '36 Dorothy MURDOCK, Janesville, to William R. Morris, Los Angeles, on Sept. 13. At home at 929 S. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles.

- 1936 Eleanor BOND, Madison, to Thompson S. Sampson, Chicago, on Nov. 8. At home at 5303 S. Kimbark Ave., Chicago.
- 1936 Dorothy Leonhard, Boscobel, to Charles L. RICKS, on Oct. 18. At home at Alexandria, La.
- 1936 Marie Kirchhoff, Berlin, to Joseph A. KAUTZ, Madison, on Nov. 8. Mr. Kautz is head of the commercial dept. at Stevens Point vocational school.
- 1937 Gloria Marey, to Robert B. HALPIN, formerly of Madison, on Sept. 13. At home temporarily in the Paulton Apts., Chicago.
- 1937 Hilda BALDWIN, Cleveland, to Dan G. Pesuit, on June 30. At home at 1850 E. 85th St., Cleveland, O.
- 1937 Kathryn REMEEUS, to William E. KORSAN, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 11. At home at 2637 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1937 Eleanor Patterson, Detroit, Mich., to William A. STEKELBERG, Madison, on July 19. At home at the Arlington Apts., Chicago. Mr. Stekelberg is employed at the Hammond Organ studios in Chicago.
- 1937 Helen Veerhusen, to Raymond J. TOPPING, both of Madison, on Aug. 18. Lt. Topping is serving in the USA in the Panama Canal Zone.
- ex '37 Helen Sizer, Milwaukee, to Rolland W. HAMELIN, Madison, on Aug. 23. At home at Wrightsville Beach, N. Car.
- ex '37 Helen Sullivan, to Owen T. McDONNELL, both of Madison, on Aug. 23. At home at 937 W. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. Lt. McDonnell is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich.
- 1937 Barbara Janet TAYLOR, Orfordville, to ex '42 James W. SCHROEDER, Appleton, on Sept. 20. At home at 209 Bernard Ct., Madison. Mrs. Schroeder is employed by the National Guardian Life Ins. Co. Mr. Schroeder is employed by the poultry dept. in the College of Agriculture, where he is majoring in poultry husbandry and genetics.
- 1937 Marian TRONDSON, Black River Falls, to Dr. Ralph C. Reichert, Berwyn, Ill., on Sept. 6.
- ex '37 Helene ANDERSON, to Elton F. STREICH, Jr., both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 20. At home at 2204 E. Newton Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '37 Bertha W. BARRY, Appleton, to Harold L. Sturm, New York City, on April 17. At home in St. Louis.
- ex '37 Ruth Pepper, Elkhorn, to Dr. J. Robert CURTIS, Portage, on Aug. 30.
- 1937 Grace FLEISCHAUER, Colby, to Clifton ex '39 G. FONSTAD, New London, on Sept. 21. Mr. Fonstad is a teacher in Maddock, N. Dak.
- 1937 Dolores Doll, to Gregory J. BACHHUBER, both of Madison, on Oct. 25. At home at Athens.
- 1937 Jane CROSS, Milwaukee, to Frank D. White, Evanston, on Nov. 29. At home in Evanston.
- 1937 Patricia Ellsworth, to (Henry) Theodore GRUEBER, both of Milwaukee, on Nov. 8. At home in Chicago.
- 1938 Doris Maxon, Akron, O., to George W. ROONEY, Appleton, on Sept. 20. Mr. Rooney is an accountant with Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron. At home at 627 W. Market St.
- 1938 Marjorie Richards, to Warren E. HERRMANN, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 2.
- 1938 Rosamond Perry, Denver, Colo., to Owen S. HOLTAN, Stoughton, on June 1. Mr. Holtan is a consulting engineer located in Denver, Colo.
- 1938 Lillian Hutton, to Merrill V. GREGORY, Colfax, on June 28.
- 1938 Alice Lingenbach, Sussex, to Thomas L. DAHLE, Mt. Horeb, on July 3. Mr. Dahle is with the Medical Corps., at Ft. Shelby, Miss.
- 1938 Katherine L. MARTIN, to Charles E. DETTMANN, both of Milwaukee, on June 28. At home in Augusta, Ga.

Pilots Chiang Kai-shek

SANTA Claus was a little late in the Leonard household in Hollywood this year, but it was only because Royal Leonard, '28, who has been flying in China for the past six years, didn't get back until December 29.

Leonard has lived the life of a modern soldier of fortune in warring China. First he was private pilot to the "Young Marshal" Chang Shueh-liang. When Chiang Kai-shek was kidnapped by the "Young Marshal" in 1936 and taken to Sian, it was Leonard who flew him back from Sian to Loyang after he had been released. Three months later he was Chiang Kai-shek's personal pilot, flying the generalissimo's huge Douglas DC-2, dubbed the "Flying Palace."

Leonard was with the general for two years and then became a pilot for the Chinese National Aviation Corp., a remarkable organization that has continued to "keep 'em flying" despite inroads of the Japanese invasion. He has been bombed and shot at so many times it has practically become commonplace.

Leonard is convinced that the Japs can be licked if we cooperate with the Chinese, using Chinese bases already built or which can be built as hopping off points for bombings of Japan. Our planes and pilots are superior to the Japanese he believes. But the bases must be made closer to Japan to be effective.

Leonard will remain in this country for about two months before returning to China to resume his important work.

- ex '38 Alice T. SCHIESS, to Alex M. PEACH-
ex '40 EY, both of Beaver Dam, on Aug. 18. At
home at 313 Norris Ct.
- 1938 Martha LeBleu, Keen, Va., to Gordon K.
SMITH, Fond du Lac, on Aug. 6. Lt.
Smith is in the USA parachute battalion
at Ft. Benning, Ga.
- 1938 Helen VIGH, Green Bay, to William C.
Miller, in Oct. At home at 1047 Dous-
man St., Green Bay.
- 1938 J. Frances O'LEARY, Superior, to Bran-
don E. Crawford, on Aug. 21. At home
at 2101 John Ave.
- 1938 Helen Woerth, Menomonie, to Norman
H. OLSON, Verona, on July 12. At
home in Augusta, where Mr. Olson is
coach at the high school.
- 1938 Anna Vera Eggen, to Kenneth G. HOV-
LAND, both of Colfax, on Aug. 16. Mr.
Hovland is a CPA with Arthur P. An-
derson Accounting Co., Chicago.
- 1938 Gertrude KIELHORN, formerly of Bril-
lion and Reedsville, to Dr. Charles E.
Black, Williamston, Mich., on Aug. 17.
Dr. Black and his wife will establish a
medical practice in Williamston.
- 1938 Catherine R. Stage, Decatur, Ill., to Har-
ley P. GRAF, Lake Mills, on Aug. 11.
Mr. Graf is athletic coach in the Lake
Mills high school.
- 1938 Rosebud Scoweroft, Ogden, Utah, to Carl
R. GROSSENBACH (Greyson), Salt
Lake City, on Aug. 15. Mr. Grossenbach
is a member of the faculty of the U. of
Utah. They will reside in Salt Lake
City.
- 1938 Clara L. Weigel, Platteville, to James L.
MOFFETT, Montfort, on Aug. 23.
- 1938 Margaret Miller, Columbus, to Earl A.
SCHULTHEISS, Portage, on Aug. 25.
Mr. Schultheiss is a teacher at the Port-
age high school. At home at 512 E. Con-
ant St.
- 1938 Alice Meyers, Edgerton, to Maynard Del-
mar SIMONSON, Madison, on Sept. 20.
Mr. Simonson is an accountant with the
Mautz Paint Co. At home at 2222 Lake-
land Ave.
- 1938 Audrey V. VOET, Oak Park, Ill., to
Lawrence V. Hauxhurst, Milwaukee, on
Sept. 20.
- 1938 Harriet J. ANDREWS, Baraboo, to Dr.
John Tordoff, Milwaukee, on Sept. 13.
- ex '38 Ione Cummings, Wisconsin Rapids, to Dr.
Elgar L. PLATH, Madison, on Aug. 18.
At home at Gower, Clinton Co., Mo.
- 1938 Mary Jo REMLEY, Waupun, to Francis
1939 W. POWERS, Fennimore, on Aug. 30.
At home at 1218 Spring St., Madison.
- 1938 Mildred SANDERS, Marshfield, to
1938 George E. MILLER, on Sept. 16. At
home at 6020 Drexel Ave., Chicago.
- ex '38 Rhea Hoffman, to Burton C. HAUETER,
both of Oshkosh, on Sept. 26. They will
reside in Washington, D. C., where Mr.
Haueter is employed in the US Navy
Dept.
- 1938 Florence Baumgart, to Arthur H. KRUM-
HAUS, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 27.
Mr. Krumhaus is an engineer with the
USA Air Corp., Wright Field. At home
at 2831 Lansing Dr., Dayton, O.
- 1938 Janie BINGHAM, Tomahawk, to Dr. C.
Robert Newman, Milwaukee, on Oct. 4.
- 1938 Florence BLISS, Rice Lake, to Charles
I. Haase, Chicago, on Oct. 4. At home at
1315 E. 62nd St., Chicago.
- 1938 Laura Mae Noble, Tulsa, Okla., to Rob-
ert S. FINN, Madison, on Oct. 1. At
home at 1332 S. Trenton St., Apt. 8,
Tulsa, Okla.
- 1938 Eva Trimble, Houston, Tex., to Robert L.
GRINDELL, Platteville, on Nov. 1. Mr.
Grindell is associated with the Federal
Bureau of Investigation.
- 1938 Joyce JAEGER, Marinette, to Gerald A.
1937 BARTELL, Hartford, on Nov. 2. At
home at 3223 Topping Rd., Shorewood
Hills.
- 1938 Edna WANISH, Madison, to Gerald W.
1941 SIELAFF, Juneau, on Oct. 18. At home
at 809 W. Dayton St.
- 1938 Eulalia KEEGAN, Madison, to Robert
F. McCarthy, Chicago, on Oct. 25. At
home in Blue Island, Ill.

20 Million Volts

A MACHINE, described by scientists as one that opens great new fields for exploration and which as a super-X-ray has immediate important possibilities in many fields, mainly defense, is being installed at the University of Illinois, the product of the researches and work of Prof. Donald W. Kerst, '34, Ph. D. '37.

Prof. Kerst built his first such machine a year ago, then went to the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y., to put up this one. The new one accelerates electrons to an energy of 20,000,000 volts and emits X-rays of this power-radiation greater than that from the world's entire supply of radium. It is purported to be 20 times as powerful as any X-ray machine in hospitals and industries.

With the induction accelerator, electrons, the negatively-charged, light-weight satellite particles of the atoms, are accelerated to the highest speed ever produced by a man-made apparatus—186,000 miles a second, almost the speed of light. The machine whirls the electrons until they reach this terrific speed, then crashes them into substances.

At Wisconsin, Prof. Kerst did research work with Prof. Raymond Herb and David B. Parkinson on pressure electrostatic machines. This work attracted attention in the scientific circles and led several institutions to build these machines for nuclear research.

- 1938 Jane KELLY, Watertown, to Robert E. ex '41 BILLINGS, Clintonville, on Oct. 12. At home in Clintonville.
- 1938 Dorothy Harrington, Lanesboro, Mass., to Paul M. KETCHUM, Madison, on Oct. 18. At home at 35 Frederick St., Pittsburgh, Mass. Mr. Ketchum is an engineer in the power transformer engineering dept. of the General Electric Co.
- ex '38 Janet M. LALIS, Fond du Lac, to Dean ex '39 B. SERVICE, Norwood, O., on Oct. 3. Mr. Service is district manager of the Heinn Co., Milwaukee.
- 1938 Martha H. FORSTER, Philadelphia, Pa., to Oscar E. Mertz, Jr., on Sept. 13. At home at 132 W. Cliveden St., Philadelphia.
- 1939 Betty LINGELBACH, Sussex, to Jack 1940 W. DENGEL, Menasha, on June 20. At home temporarily in San Francisco. Mr. Dengel is attached to the Fourth Army HQ at the Presidio of San Francisco.
- 1939 Leila Schroeder, to Monroe ROSENOW, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 23. Mr. Rosenow is a sales engineer with Ampeo Metal Inc. At home at 2846 N. 12th St., Milwaukee.
- 1939 Mary Ellen WEHRMANN, Madison, to 1936 Norbert L. SCHUMANN, Sawyer, on June 14. At home in Sheboygan, where Mr. Schumann is an instructor of science at the Sheboygan Jr. high school.
- 1939 Ruth RUSSELL, Perrysburg, N. Y., to John Smith, Cattaraugus, N. Y., on July 26. At home at R. 3, Cattaraugus.
- ex '39 Bette CHILSEN, Merrill, to Robert C. 1940 KLOCKSIN, Milwaukee, on July 23.
- ex '39 Dorothy E. Olsen, Rice Lake, to Chester A. CHRISTIANSON, on July 12. Mr. Christianson is an accountant in the main office of the Walgreen Drug Co., Chicago.
- 1939 Dorothy DOBSON, Madison to Robert M. Mangan, Binghamton, N. J., on Aug. 16. Mrs. Mangan is employed as librarian at the Education Library of the University.
- 1939 Marion EHRLINGER, Janesville, to 1940 John M. SWANSON, Ishpeming, Mich., on July 19. At home at 1517 W. 14th St., Wilmington. Mr. Swanson is a chemist in the nylon division of the du Pont corp.
- 1939 Elizabeth ERICKSON, Stoughton, to Oscar Schaller, Hillsboro, on June 7. At home in Barneveld.
- 1939 Maxine HAGEN, Madison, to Raymond 1938 L. KULZICK, Milwaukee, on July 19. At home at 600 S. Brearly, Madison. Mr. Kulzick is president of the R. L. Kulzick Advertising Agency, Inc.
- ex '39 Opal Brandes, to Dr. Howard J. MORRELL, both of Madison, on June 21. At home at 106 S. Hancock St.
- ex '39 Sylvia E. MICHAELS, Alma, to John R. Ebersold, on June 25.
- 1939 Rosabelle MAKI, Ashland, to Frederic C. Warner, Danbury, Conn., on July 16. At home at 364 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
- 1939 Dolores Johnson, Ashland, to Walter H. LINDERUD, Stoughton, on Sept. 13. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Katherine BEVERSTOCK, Mansfield, O., 1936 to Rollin H. DENNISTON, Jr., Madison, on July 26. Mr. Denniston is a member of the faculty of the U. of Ariz.
- 1939 Marjorie Hoard, to Frank H. TRILLING, Waupun, on Aug. 5. At home at 29 S. Watertown. Mr. Trilling is an accountant at the Shaler Co.
- 1939 Catherine Quinn, to James J. BURKE, both of Necedah, on Aug. 2. At home at 324 W. Franklin St., Portage. Mr. Burke is an attorney with Grady-Fairchild.
- 1939 Mildred M. WALKER, Green Bay, to 1940 John C. ZIMDARS, W. DePere, on Aug. 16. At home on Third St., DePere. Mr. Zimdars is employed by the International Harvester Co.
- 1939 Jane WAGNER, Milwaukee, to Lewis G. 1936 KRANICK, Racine, on July 12.
- 1939 Margaret E. RUSSELL, to A. Robert ex '41 KILGUST, both of Madison, on Aug.

Model Railroad Tycoon

THE story of William K. Walthers', '16, novel business goes back to 1918. He was astounded at the loss of limb and life in the average freight yards at that time. Being a designer and superintendent in an electrical manufacturing plant in Milwaukee, he set to work over the problem. An automatic coupling device was the result of his efforts.

To put the idea to work, he constructed a miniature train with this coupling device as a feature. He wrote a book about the subject. Soon his models became famous and inquiries swept in asking where similar model cars and engines could be obtained. The patent was never adopted but the queries gave him the idea of building model railroads as a business.

It was in 1933 that he bought out a small line of railroad parts and the William K. Walthers Company came into being. It was pretty small at first, the shop was small, only two men worked in the plant, and there were only a few detailed passenger cars made. In 1935 he added a line of freight cars.

But today the company occupies 11,500 square feet of floor space, every conceivable type of model railroad is constructed and a staff of forty goes about the business of furnishing model trains and parts to America's boys and fathers. Business has jumped from \$500 in 1933 to more than \$100,000 in 1940.

16. At home at 1033 Spaight St. Mr. Kilgust is manager of the Kilgust Heating & Sheet Metal Co.
- 1939 Nina M. Beebe, Madison, to Isadore E. GOLD, Milwaukee, on Aug. 18. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Floraruth KRAUT, Fond du Lac, to 1938 James L. MERRIHEW, Iron River, on Aug. 10. At home in Madison.
- 1939 Patricia Hendee, Milwaukee, to John A. MORAWETZ, Elm Grove, on Aug. 16. At home on Elm Tree Rd.
- ex '39 Hazel FEMRITE, Madison, to Byrl V. ex '37 SOTZEN, Athelstane, on Aug. 30. At home at 108 Breese Terrace.
- ex '39 Mary Johnson, Cisco, Ill., to Wayne F. MCGILLIVRAY, Richland Center, on July 12. Sgt. McGillivray is instructor with the weather bureau dept. of the USA at Chanute Field.
- 1939 Vilah SOMMERFELDT, Monticello, to ex '37 Arthur S. PETERSON, Albany, on Aug 28. At home at West Salem, where Mr. Peterson will teach music and science.
- ex '39 Ruth WASSERSTEEN, Green Bay, to John C. Chandler, on Sept. 20. At home in Boston.
- ex '39 Marion E. ALTON, to Gale G. CLARK, 1938 both of Madison, on Aug. 30.
- 1939 June FOSTER, to Theodore B. TRAPP, ex '40 both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 5.
- 1939 Esther Anderson, Janesville, to Douglas I. GAGE, Delavan, on Aug. 30.
- 1939 June OEHL, Kohler, to William L. AL- 1939 BRECHT, on Sept. 13. At home at 706 Raleigh St., Florence, Ala. Mr. Albrecht is a chemical engineer for the TVA at Muscle Shoals, Ala.
- 1939 Elizabeth REBHAN, Milwaukee, to Wil- 1938 liam H. DIETER, Madison, on Sept. 27. ex '39 Edith SCHUSTER, Stoughton, to Milton Heiman, Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 20.
- ex '39 Margaret Anders, to Richard J. HARRI- GAN, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 27. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1939 Verna Streicher, to Orville A. GART- MAN, both of Oshkosh, on Sept. 6. Mr. Gartman is employed in the office of the city treasurer in the Oshkosh city hall.
- ex '39 Beulah Eichenberger, to Louis A. FEUR- ER, both of Plymouth, on Sept. 20. At home at 121 Grove St.
- ex '39 Virginia TUTTLE, to Walter L. ROWSE, 1937 both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 28. Lt. Rowse is stationed at Ft. Francis, E. Warren, Wyo.
- 1939 Maurine Stauffer, Chicago, to Charles E. BROOKS, Madison, on Nov. 22. Mr. Brooks is in the U. S. Air Corps. At home at 2816 Seventh St., Meridan, Miss.
- 1939 Syneva COVERT, Stoughton, to John 1941 Denis MURATI, Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 11.
- 1939 Gertrude Brandstetter, Milwaukee, to Leo J. FUCHS, on Sept. 27. At home in Birmingham, Ala.
- 1939 Marie Pelikan, Fennimore, to William A. GESME, Milwaukee, on Nov. 20. At home at 540 N. 20th St. Mr. Gesme is employed by the Standard Oil Co. of Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Eileen Pfaff, Hillpoint, to Laverne E. HASSE, Loganville, on Oct. 4.
- 1939 Eileen Regan, Mineral Point, to Lester B. HUNGERFORD, Madison, on Oct. 4. Mr. Hungerford is employed by the Indiana Assoc. Telephone Corp. At home in W. Lafayette, Ind.
- 1939 Kathleen POTTER, Madison, to William 1941 H. MUEHL, on Nov. 7. At home in Binghamton, N. Y.
- ex '39 Vera Zibell, Waterloo, to Dan C. MAR- LOW, Wisconsin Dells, on Nov. 20. At home at Padgett Apts., Franklin St., Gainesville, Fla.
- 1939 Lenore KING, Chicago, to William E. 1940 DOLEJS, Antigo, on Nov. 20. Lt. Dolejs is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich.
- ex '39 Florence Lain, Marshallfield, to Frank S. KLIMOWSKI, Auburndale, on Oct 25. Mr. Klimowski is employed as fieldman for the Wood Co. Dairy Herd Improve- ment Assn.
- 1939 Betty UNGER, Cleveland Heights, O., to 1939 Solomon M. DORMAN, Racine, on Nov. 23. Mrs. Dorman is a visitor with the Div. of Relief. Mr. Dorman is a sales- man for Lampl Knitwear. At home at 2625 Euclid Heights Blvd., Cleveland.
- 1940 Marjorie EDWARDS, Marinette, to Don- ald M. Simms, Albuquerque, N. M., on July 22. At home at 240 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Another Honor for Bud

THE University's 1941 Big Ten and NCAA championship team received a belated award last month when its coach, Harold E. "Bud" Foster, '29, was awarded the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service medal.

The honor, given Foster at a banquet, is annually awarded to some young man of Madison who has brought glory and distinction to the city and has aided in the advancement of community welfare.

This award is just one more of the honors that have long been coming to the popular young Wisconsin cage coach. Since he led the Badgers to the first national cage title in their history, he has been in constant demand as a banquet speaker and guest lecturer at coaching schools throughout the country.

A devotee of percentage basketball, he is an outstanding authority on this style of play and is held in high esteem by fellow members of the coaching fraternity.

- ex '40 Miriam R. WEINBERG, Detroit, Mich., 1939 to Seymour M. ANOFF, Chicago, on June 20. Mr. Anoff is asst. production manager for the Albert Pick Co., Inc. At home in Chicago.
- ex '40 Geraldine B. WELSH, Bloomington, to 1938 Edward L. PERRY, Sturgeon Bay, on June 14. At home in Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Perry will serve his internship at the Swedish hospital.
- 1940 Joyce E. WENSTADT, Sheboygan, to 1937 Fred C. SCHWANBERG, Wausau, on June 28. At home near Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where Mr. Schwanberg is in army service.
- ex '40 Margaret Kienholz, to William WINDER, Richland Center, on Aug. 30. At home at 300 S. 10th St., La Crosse.
- ex '40 Muriel DeCoursey, to Harry A. YOST, both of Madison, on June 25. At home in Madison.
- ex '40 Jeanette E. REIERSON, Madison, to Rev. Stuart Dorr, Marcus, Ia., on July 6. At home in Forest City, Ia.
- 1940 Elizabeth Sonnleitner, Oshkosh, to Gerald J. RABIDEAU, Oshkosh, on July 19. At home in Oshkosh.
- ex '40 Lucille W. Kay, River Falls, to Richard W. STONE, Baraboo, on July 14. Lt. Stone is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich.
- 1940 Rose Mary ROSE, Gary, Ind., to Roland 1940 M. NELSON, Washburn, on Sept. 13. Mr. Nelson is a service supervisor at the Barksdale explosives plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
- 1940 Jeanne VAUGHN, Madison, to Albert 1939 W. AXLEY, Washburn, on Aug. 22. At home at 304 Breese Terrace, Madison. Mrs. Axley is a dietitian at the Madison General hospital.
- 1940 Carol WARD, Madison, to John F. Mc- 1942 NALLY, on Aug. 9. At home at 201 N. 3rd St., Madison, Wis.
- ex '40 Harriet SORRENSEN, Camp Douglas, to 1940 Victor A. LEITZKE, Oshkosh, on July 25. Mr. Leitzke is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co. At home in Schenectady, N. Y.
- ex '40 Ellen E. TILLOTSON, Lake Mills, to 1937 Arthur S. HAWKINS, Batavia, N. Y., on July 26. Mr. Hawkins is with the Medical Corps., Camp Grant, Ill.
- ex '40 Marianna AUER, Eau Claire, to Donald 1937 R. WILLIAMS, Sparta, on May 30. At home in Midland, Mich., where Mr. Williams is a chemist at the Dow Chemical Co.
- ex '40 Elsie Kalland, to William A. DEAN, both of Madison, on July 27. Lt. Dean is stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich.
- 1940 Genevieve Enders, to Francis T. DUNN, both of Madison, on July 19. Mr. Dunn is employed with the Bureau of Engineers in Madison and they will reside at 1822 W. Lawn.
- 1940 Betty Jane Thomas, Milwaukee, to Lynn F. HOVLAND, Bloomer, on July 26. At home at 622 E. 2nd St., Ashland, where Mr. Hovland is high school football coach.
- ex '40 Dorothy Pahl, to William E. KUEHN, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 30. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '40 Cora Kalk, Sheboygan, to Wallace H. KLEINHANS, Elkhart Lake, on July 5.
- ex '40 Helen LEISTIKOW, Wausau, to John Scholes Henderson, Wauwatosa, on July 5. At home at 8402 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa.
- ex '40 Marie Stanfield, Waukesha, to Robert A. McCABE, Milwaukee, on July 5.
- 1940 Jean NORTH, to Louis A. FALLIGANT, ex '41 both of Madison, on July 19.
- ex '40 Crystal Bastar, Neenah, to Milton F. SCHWANDT, Appleton, on July 26. Mr. Schwandt is employed by the Appleton Woolen Mills.
- 1940 Eleanor Hanson, Los Angeles, to Winzell R. CHADY, formerly of Waupaca on Aug. 2. At home at 117B Magnolia Ave., Glendale, Calif. Mr. Chady is employed by the Vega Airplane Co., at Burbank.

Wild Fowl Expert

ONE of the finest bird photographers in the country is Dr. Howard J. Lee, '27, an Oshkosh, Wis., physician. Specializing in water fowl, he easily ranks with the first four or five who have tackled the exacting job of catching on film the split-second form and grace of ducks and geese in flight.

Dr. Lee has never shot a duck. He saw from the beginning that his interest in photography and a possible interest in hunting with a shot-gun just wouldn't mix. So he chose to do his hunting with his camera. The vast expanses of water in the Lake Winnebago area offered him countless spots from which to catch the birds in flight during the spring and fall concentration periods.

Dr. Lee does all of his own developing and printing. He finds that his hobby works in perfectly with his profession. Not infrequently he rises early in the morning, gets out to his blind and comes back to work with several rolls of choice shots well in advance of the time he is due at the office.

A year ago April, Dr. Lee and an Appleton friend went to the great meeting place of the blue and snow geese in southern Manitoba, about 50 miles northwest of Winnipeg. This concentration of blue and snow geese is one of the great gatherings of waterfowl on the continent. Here it is estimated that about 5,000,000 geese feed and rest before they make their next hop to James bay. Dr. Lee brought back a complete and expert record of the habits of these interesting birds at this period in their migration.

- 1940 Leah HELMS, Wauzeka, to Wayne S. Jones, Niagara, on Aug. 1. At home at 429 Main St., Niagara.
- 1940 Judy Harkey, Webster Groves, Mo., to Roger E. SCHWENN, Madison, on Aug. 2. At home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Schwenn is reference librarian.
- ex '40 Gladys Weiss, Allenton, to Carl J. SUCKOW, West Bend, on Aug. 16.
- ex '40 Audrey Rauwerdink, Sheboygan Falls, to Kenneth C. HOLBROOK, Plymouth, on Aug. 14. At home at R. 3, Sheboygan Falls.
- 1940 Janet OPHAUG, to John F. FLEURY, ex '38 both of Madison, on Sept. 29. At home at 1 N. Sixth St. Mr. Fleury is associated with the 3F Laundry.
- 1940 Audrey Russert, to Robert W. LOWE, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 12. At home in Noroton Heights, Conn.
- 1940 Irene SCHWARZ, Madison, to Karl A. 1937 LIEFERT, Wauwatosa, on Sept. 4. At home at 444 Hawthorne Ct., Madison.
- 1940 Elizabeth BERGER, Sheboygan, to Robert H. HARDER, Milwaukee, on Aug. 30. Mr. Harder is a bio-chemist at the Raszell Seal Test Dairy in Peoria, Ill.
- 1940 Janet McLaughlin, to J. William McGARTY, both of Mauston, on Aug. 23. Mr. McGarty is instructor of Math. at Pulaski high school, Milwaukee. At home at 940 N. 31st St.
- ex '40 Mary Bross, Columbus, Ga., to Walter NITCHER, Janesville, on Aug. 24. Lt. Nitcher is a member of the 501st Parachute battalion, Ft. Benning, Ga.
- 1940 Kathryn RUPP, Madison, to Robert H. ex '41 SMITH, Holloway, O., on Sept. 6. At home at 815 W. Johnson St., Madison. Mrs. Smith is society editor of the Capital Times. Mr. Smith is a grad student at the University.
- ex '40 Eileen Stender, to Robert A. GOLLHARDT, both of Green Bay, on Sept. 6. Mr. Gollhardt is employed as an accountant for the General Motors corp., Detroit.
- 1940 Harriet E. HAGER, Ft. Atkinson, to Joseph R. PFIFFNER, Stevens Point, on Aug. 30. At home at 2422 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago.
- 1940 Edna HANNAHS, Kenosha, to Harold ex '42 N. SEEMANN, Milwaukee, on Sept. 3. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1940 Frances KELLY, to Howard H. WEIL- 1940 EY, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 12.
- 1940 Mary LORD, Milwaukee, to Ralph E. ex '40 WELTY, Warren, Ill., on Sept. 13. Mr. Welty is associated with Swift & Co. At home at 935 Holgate Ave., Defiance, Ill.
- 1940 Lois Trakel, to John H. MIELKE, both of Waukesha, on Aug. 30. At home in Cincinnati, O., where Mr. Mielke is a junior civil engineer with the US Engineers.
- 1940 Jane NEWCOMB, Milwaukee, to John 1938 W. BYRNS, Madison. At home at 15 W. Morland Blvd., Madison. Mr. Byrns is manager of the Byrns Oil Co., Madison.
- 1940 Lorraine WEYLAND, to John J. JANES, 1940 both of Racine, on Sept. 6. At home at 2415 Clair St., Racine.
- 1940 Gloria BUCHANAN, Menasha, to Glenn 1939 L. EVANS, Madison, on June 3. Mr. Evans is a professor of English at LeMayne college, Memphis, Tenn.
- 1940 Evelyn Baldwin, Madison, to Gordon V. BAKKE, Gays Mills, on Sept. 27. At home a 334 W. Main St., Madison.
- ex '40 Harriet Dodge, to John L. WAVRUNEK, both of Shawano, on Sept. 27. Mr. Wavrunek is a metallurgist with the National Lock & Washer Co., Milwaukee.
- 1940 Beth LARSON, Stoughton, to Peter M. Kuhn, on Nov. 22. At home at 2673 N. Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Kuhn is a junior statistician at the A. C. Nielsen Co., Chicago.
- ex '40 Jean BOWLER, Milwaukee, to Thomas ex '34 J. BERGEN, Prairie du Chien, on May 27. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Bergen is an attorney in Milwaukee.
- 1940 Dorothy Taylor, Madison, to Thomas L. BEWICK, Milwaukee, on Oct. 18. Mr. Bewick is associated with the Commercial Credit Corp., Milwaukee.
- 1940 Norma Casey, to Stuart H. BECKER, both of Madison, on Nov. 1. At home at 123 E. Mifflin. Mr. Becker is practicing law in the office of Lester C. Lee.
- 1940 Delores Larson, Stoughton, to John F. DAACON, Dubuque, Ia., on Nov. 25. Mr. Daacon is band director at Loras college.
- 1940 Marjorie DEWEY, Janesville, to Lt. Harlin E. Helgesen, Madison, on Oct. 31. At home in Portland, Ore.

Herbs His Hobby

WILBUR K. DEHMER, '34, in the little town of Albany, Wis., believes that he has the largest collection of crude drugs in Wisconsin. Dehmer started his collection when he was a student in the University School of Pharmacy. He had 200 specimens then. Now he has twice as many and a number of rare books on herbs as well.

One herbal which he prizes highly is a copy of the Badianus manuscript, the original of which is in the Vatican library and was written by two Aztec physicians in 1552. The work has been termed America's first medical book.

The druggist's interests in herbs started in boyhood when his mother used many and varied seasonings in her cooking and an uncle, who was a lumberjack, would bring him slippery elm bark. Dehmer has an herb garden in which he has grown nine varieties of mint and other plants of value in the culinary arts.

- 1940 Virginia Davis, Pittsfield, Mass, to Richard B. GUSTAFSON, Ashland, on Nov. 15. At home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Gustafson is employed by the General Electric Co.
- ex '40 Josephine MARTIN, to Robert W. ex '38 QUAST, both of Madison, on Nov. 15. At home at 204 N. Third St.
- 1940 Elizabeth JONES, Madison, to Robert V. 1940 THOMS, Appleton, on Nov. 29. Mr. Thoms is personnel assistant at the Kimberly-Clark paper mill.
- ex '40 Helen Gordon, Madison, to Leonard J. KALSCHEUR, Waunakee, on Oct. 29. At home on a farm near Waunakee.
- ex '40 Ruthella Pickett, Monroe, to Robert W. KRAMER, Madison, on Nov. 1. At home at 520 19th Ave., Monroe.
- ex '40 Jan De Long, Racine, to Vernon J. LANGPAP, Kenosha, on Oct. 25. At home at 3855 Trias St., North San Diego, Calif.
- 1940 Dorothy LARSON, Madison, to Kurt B. Muller, Chicago, on Oct. 25. At home at 3517 Franklin Blvd., Chicago.
- ex '40 Helen Stern, Madison, to LeRoy H. LARSON, Cashton, on Nov. 22. At home at 1221 Spaight St., Madison, where Mr. Larson is employed by the Dane Co. Farm Bureau.
- ex '41 Claire LANGE, Fond du Lac, to Frank 1940 J. DISBROW, Racine, on July 4. At home at 2204 60th Parmentier, Kenosha. Mr. Disbrow is employed as tool designer for Nash Motors.
- ex '41 Harriet CLELAND, Kaukauna, to Val- 1940 bur G. BORGER, Madison, on May 18. Mrs. Borger was prominent in University productions as a singer and dancer. Mr. Borger is on the staff of NBC.
- ex '41 Carol WHITE, Wauwatosa, to Gordon F. 1938 ANDERSON, Kenosha, on June 28. At home in Sauk City, where Mr. Anderson is on the faculty of the high school.
- 1941 Jeanne F. WIESLER, Sheboygan, to Carl 1940 F. SCHMIDT, Wauwatosa, on June 21.
- 1941 Margaret WITHERS, Beloit, to Alan 1939 DICKSON, Madison, on June 28. At home in Carmel, Calif. Mr. Dickson is a Lt. in the U. S. Army.
- ex '41 Dorothy Dellinger, Cincinnati, O., to Warren A. WITTKOPP, Plymouth, on June 19. At home in Plymouth. Mr. Wittkopp is associated in business with his father.
- 1941 Marian Kimball, Madison, to Robert L. WOOLLEN, on July 3. At home at 444 Hawthorne Ct.
- 1941 Bessie ZEMAN, Madison, to Marcus I. ex '39 WEGNER, W. DePere, on March 28. At home at 1937 University Ave., Madison.
- 1941 Alicia HAAKE, Park Ridge, Ill., to Van 1941 Frederick DITTBERNER, Milwaukee, in fall. At home at 16 S. Wabash St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- 1941 Jane ZERATSKY, to Jamesal TAYLOR, 1941 both of Madison, on June 16. At home at 1609 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, where Mr. Taylor is associated with the Taylor Electric Co.
- 1941 Virginia Von Hayden, Viroqua, to Edmund J. RYAN, Madison, on July 12. At home at 211 N. Randall Ave., Madison, where Mr. Ryan is an engineer with the bridge dept., state highway commission.
- 1941 Marjory STAVRUM, to Edward M. Kriz, both of Oshkosh, on July 21. At home in Washington, D. C.
- ex '41 Janice CARNELL, to Lloyd J. HUGHES, 1939 both of Racine, on July 12. Mr. Hughes is employed by the Modine Mfg. Co.
- ex '41 Delma Berber, Madison, to V. John BRENSIKE, Juneau, on July 3. Mr. Brensike is employed by the Agric. Adjustment Admin. At home at 908 Jenifer St.
- ex '41 Phyllis Anderson, Stoughton, to Lawrence O. FINE, Sheyenne, N. Dak., on Aug. 21. Mr. Fine is employed with the Soils Conservation Service.
- 1941 Elizabeth DREGNE, Readstown, to Robert J. DIMLER, Pekin, Ill., on June 23. At home in Peoria, Ill.
- ex '41 Margaret Whelan, to Dean C. KELLOGG, Oconomowoc, on July 19. At home in Oconomowoc.

A Brazilian Badger

AN ENTHUSIASTIC advocate of complete Pan-American unity, Alf Schreiner, '12, is back in this country for an indefinite stay after spending the past 20 years in Brazil. Following World War I, Schreiner went to Brazil as an agricultural expert. The Brazilian government respected his work so highly that after two years there he was employed as an agricultural contractor by the Brazilian government under Miras Geras.

Among some of his more exciting experiences there are the time he was attacked by robbers who believed he was carrying the company pay roll. He was knocked out with a brushhook, the hook end of which completely penetrated his skull and he was hospitalized for months. The pay roll, incidentally, was safe in the company's vault. Another time was the incident in one of the Brazilian revolutions when he took the part of a rebel scout. All in all he witnessed three major and three minor revolutions.

He is rabidly Pan-American in his beliefs. He urges that the methods of achieving this solidarity be changed. That instead of the U. S. taking the entire lead, let the South American countries be given a greater voice in policy making matters and defense schemes. His beliefs are becoming pretty much fact in the current Pan-American meeting in Rio de Janeiro.

- 1941 Jeanne M. KAMM, Ashland, to John S. ex '40 DREHER, Madison, on July 12. Lt. Dreher is stationed at Hope Field, N. C., with the 126 Obser. Squad.
- 1941 Margaret MURRISH, Dodgeville, to Pat-ex '42 rick KINNEY, Packwaukee, on June 28. At home in Madison, where Mr. Kinney is a senior law student.
- 1941 Sara J. Navarra, Madison, to Leonard A. MATTANO, Milwaukee, on Sept. 6. Mr. Mattano is employed as chemist, at the Allis-Chalmers Co. At home at 2611 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '41 Alta Mae Freund, to Thomas H. LOR-ENZ, both of Madison, on Aug. 9. At home at the Ambassador Apts., Madison.
- 1941 Alice THORKELSON, Racine, to Wil- liam A. DRAVES, Jr., Milwaukee, on Aug. 2. At home in Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1941 MaryJane THOMAS, Madison, to Wil- liam T. SWENSEN, on Aug. 23. At home in Walkermine, Calif., where Mr. Swensen is employed by the Walker Mining Co.
- ex '41 Marian ELLIS, Evansville, to Arthur M. ex '41 ANDERSON, Oregon, on Aug. 16. At home in Evansville.
- ex '41 Edythe Vaughan, Madison, to John P. FRIDAY, Cambria, on Aug. 1. Mr. Fri- day is employed by the Jacobsen Mfg. Co., Racine.
- 1941 Betty Bennett, Madison, to Homer M. PECK, Marshall, on Aug. 9. Mr. Peck is employed at the Gisholt Co., Madison.
- 1941 Winifred A. Knickel, Appleton, to Ar- thur R. RETTKE, Marinette, on Aug. 15. At home in Marinette.
- ex '41 Jane Bann, to John L. MILLER, both of Richland Center, on Aug. 23. Mr. Miller is employed in the fingerprinting div., of FBI. At home at 3300 Prospect St., NW., Washington, D. C.
- 1941 Martha S. TULANE, Williams Bay, to Dr. John A. O'Keefe, Lynn, Mass., on Aug. 21. At home at Gainesville, Ga.
- ex '41 Elizabeth M. OAKLEY, S. Milwaukee, 1937 to Philip W. REGENSDORF, Wauwa- tosa, on Aug. 16. At home in Platteville.
- 1941 Dorothy Nepper, Madison, to Newell J. SMITH, Galesville, on Aug. 9.
- 1941 Judith A. WEIDBERG, Pleasantville, N. 1940 J., to Edward KAPLAN, Milwaukee, on July 6. At home in New York.
- ex '41 Miriam R. ENGAN, to Gerald E. Muir, both of Ft. Atkinson, on Aug. 9. Mrs. Muir is children's librarian of Dwight Foster library. At home on Grant St.
- 1941 Mrs. Marguerite Fiske Phinn, Beloit, to Lawrence R. FINCH, Madison, on Aug. 15. At home at 1009 Stanton St., El Paso, Tex. Lt. Finch is with the 759th Tank Battalion, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
- ex '41 Alice Pierick, Madison, to R. L. MURPHREE, Calhoun City, Miss., on Aug. 9. At home at 1530 University Ave., Madison, where Mr. Murphree is as- sistant in the Genetics dept. of the Uni- versity.
- 1941 Geraldine PEARSON, Madison, to Ken- neth W. Filbert, Woodbury, N. J., on Aug. 20. At home in Arlington, N. J.
- ex '41 Lolita ROSKA, Milwaukee, to Ray U. 1936 BRUMBLAY, Bloomington, Ind., on Aug. 16. At home in E. Chicago, Ind.
- ex '41 Betty Church, Milwaukee, to Russell E. BURLINGAME, formerly of Statesan, on Aug. 22.
- 1941 Nina Gratton, Mineral Point, to Welf- gang G. FEUERPFEL, Milwaukee, on Aug. 30. At home in Fond du Lac.
- ex '41 Mildred Biersteker, Eau Claire, to Jo- seph G. GRASSER, Sheboygan, on Aug. 9. Mr. Grasser is employed by the fed- eral bureau of internal revenue, in the Eau Claire office.
- ex '41 Jean HARMONY, Viroqua, to Albert A. 1941 LORENZ, Oak Park, Ill., on Aug. 23. At home in Chicago.
- 1941 Eleanor WEISS, Chippewa Falls, to Ches- ex '40 ter I. NIELSEN, West Bend, on Oct. 25. Mr. Nielsen is sales manager at Wesbar Stamping Corp., in West Bend, where they will reside.
- 1941 Ruth WHIFFEN, Sheboygan, to Thomas ex '39 Lloyd LAFAVE, Ettrick, on Sept. 6. Mr. LaFave is administrative officer in the CCC Camp at Ettrick.
- ex '41 Gretchen Fahling, Cassville, to LeRoy E. LINDOW, Reedsburg on Aug. 1. Mr. Lindow is production clerk at the Allis- Chalmers Mfg. Co. At home at 729 N. 11th St., Milwaukee.

Zup Resigns Post

THE Little Dutchman, an almost legendary figure in University of Illinois athletic annals, has at last laid down the reins as football coach and retired to private life. Yes, it's the dynamic little Bob Zuppke, '06, who, after 29 years of coaching, has at last "turned in his uniform".

An athletic controversy has been raging at Illinois since 1938. Zuppke once sub- mitted his resignation to the board of trust- ees, but withdrew it when they refused to sanction his departure. Again last summer the fracas flared anew. At that time the athletic director, Wendell S. Wilson, was dismissed and "Zup" retained on a one year contract. Since his resignation, Zuppke has announced no plans for the future.

Illinois which has not won a conference game in the past two years compiled a record of 132 victories, 79 defeats, and 12 ties during the three-decade reign of the Little Dutchman. Its teams won the conference championship in 1914, 1918, 1919, 1927, and 1928 and tied for the title in 1915 and 1923.

- 1941 Shirley Berger, to Hilbert F. KUTSCH, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 30. At home in Duluth, Minn.
- ex '41 Helen Wolff, to Harry K. HUNSTIGER, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 26.
- ex '41 Fern E. MEYER, to Earle J. ROTTER, 1939 both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 24. At home at 522 N. Pinckney, Madison.
- ex '41 Ruth Ryan, Madison, to Paul R. WAGNER, Richland Center, on Aug. 30. At home at 540 W. Washington Ave., Madison.
- ex '41 Charlotte Richter, to Robert J. STEVENSON, both of Milwaukee, on July 26. Lt. Stevenson is stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.
- ex '41 Charlotte VANHORN, Milton, to Lowell 1941 R. HUCKSTEAD, Neillsville, on Sept. 20. At home at 449 Hawthorne Ct. Mrs. Huckstead is attending the University.
- 1941 Janet BICKLER, Wauwatosa, to Ross 1941 CRAWFORD, Madison, on Sept. 16. At home at 1728 W. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.
- ex '41 Marjorie Koch, Madison, to Edwin L. FISHER, Oshkosh, on Sept. 14. At home at 21 Mendota Ct., Madison.
- 1941 Ruth FLORINE, Cuba City, to F. Paul 1938 HINTZ, Madison, on Sept. 9. At home at 227 Clifford Ct.
- ex '41 Verna VANDEN HEUVEL, to Theodore 1941 J. BRESSERS, both of Little Chute, on Aug. 30.
- ex '41 Eleanore Ames, Madison, to Boyd E. MACRORY, Wilmore, Ky., on Sept. 13. At home at 217 N. Orchard St., Madison. Mr. Macrory is a research asst. in Sociology and Anthropology at the University.
- ex '41 Miriam MAX, Sheboygan, to Julius M. 1941 SCHRAGER, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 20. At home at 28 E. Gilman, Madison.
- ex '41 Doris E. MEYER, Minot, N. Dak., to 1941 Arthur L. KULL, Lake Geneva, on Sept. 10. At home at Mariondale Dairy Farms, Lake Geneva.
- ex '41 Ruth E. Warren, Madison, to Dean W. MORRISON, Morrisonville, on Sept. 6. At home at 1224 Jenifer St.
- 1941 Mary E. MURPHY, Janesville, to Ger- 1936 ard A. ROHLICH, Ridgewood, L. I., on Sept. 8. Mr. Rohlich is an assistant professor at State College, Pa.
- ex '41 Frances Cicchini, to James F. PRESTA, both of Kenosha, on Aug. 30. At home at 2216 55th St., Kenosha, where Mr. Presta is employed at the Simmons Co.
- 1941 Nina LEOPOLD, Madison, to William H. 1936 ELDER, formerly of Argonne, on Sept. 20. At home at 406 Broadway St., Havana, Ill. Mr. Elder is employed by the Illinois Natural History survey.
- 1941 Vera LIPP MANN, Wauwatosa, to Wal- 1941 ter R. GIESE, Milwaukee, on Aug. 23. At home in Oak Park, Ill.
- ex '41 Ruth Thompson, to Harry W. WARDLE, both of Madison, on Sept. 21. At home at 418 W. Shore Dr.
- ex '41 Lola I. ALDERMAN, to Clifford W. Lad- wig, both of Madison, on Oct. 11. At home at R. 61, Madison.
- ex '41 Margaret Caple, Brodhead, to William B. EARLEYWINE, on Dec. 12. Lt. Earlywine is in the Army Air Corp, at Brooks Field.
- ex '41 Mary Ellen GRADY, to Lco N. Casati, both of Madison, on Oct. 6. At home at 406 N. Henry St.
- ex '41 Helen GEIMER, to Willard W. BLAES- 1934 SER, both of Manitowoc, on Oct. 4. Mr. Blaesser is Asst. Dean of Men at the University. At home on Tonyawatha Trail in Monona Village.
- 1941 Carol KOTICK, Manitowoc, to John G. 1940 MORE, Clinton, on Nov. 22. At home in Madison.
- ex '42 Denise E. WHITMET, to David P. 1941 JOHNSON, both of Madison, on Apr. 2, 1940. At home at 301 N. Murray St.
- '42 Kathleen Haza, Wisconsin Rapids, to Woodrow P. SWANCUTT, on July 14. Mr. Swancutt is a 2nd Lt. with the US Air Corps.
- '42 Ione V. SKOLAS, McFarland, to Haro'd L. Staie, on July 3. At home at 1227 E. Dayton St., Madison.

Long Chance Makes Good

HOLGER E. HAGEN, '35, "production chief" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York city, is the subject of a biographical sketch in a recent issue of Book-binding and Book Production, a monthly trade publication.

After graduating from the University, Hagen did graduate work at Columbia university in New York. Later he was employed by Reynal and Hitchcock co., publishers. Next came the post with the Museum of Modern Art. After describing the work that Hagen does as production chief in the Museum, the article goes on to state in part:

"It does seem almost fantastic to think of a production chief just six years out of college, with only one year's production and graphic arts experience behind him. Someone appears to have taken a long chance.

"But the long chance always pays the biggest dividends. Reynal & Hitchcock took the first chance on Hagen, and had no reason to be sorry for it. Now it's the Museum's turn, and they, too, seem to have no regrets."

Hagen's problem as production chief is to get the author's copy in on time to meet Museum publication deadlines and once the designs are in and layouts completed, Hagen turns his busy pencil loose on them, and they're soon on their way to the production routine.

- '42 Shirley C. CHASE, to Delbert WILE, ex '41 both of Milwaukee, in fall. At home in Madison.
- '42 Bonnie LAMB, Wilmette, to Willard C. Meier, on Aug. 2. At home at 343 W. 87th St., New York, N. Y.
- '42 Dorothy Cabano, Madison, to Louis S. JACOBSEN, Racine, on July 19. At home in Madison while Mr. Jacobsen attends the University.
- '42 Nona Coakley, to Leland A. LAMBIE, both of Kaukauna, on July 19. At home in Appleton, where Mr. Lambie is employed by the Combined Locks Paper Mill.
- '42 Gladys Bayrholder, Milwaukee, to Howard R. STEINMANN, Monticello, on Aug. 16. At home at 528 N. 19th St., Milwaukee.
- '42 Arlyne Usher, Madison, to William A. CLEMENT, Spring Green, on Aug. 11. At home in the Clarendon Apts., Madison.
- '42 Helen Knick, Hillsboro, to Thomas A. LINDEMANN, Denver, Colo., on Aug. 2. Mr. Lindemann is employed by the Artos Engr. Co., Milwaukee.
- '42 Doris Siebert, Sheboygan, to Walter E. FIEDLER, Plymouth, on Aug. 20. At home on Reed St., Plymouth, where Mr. Fiedler is employed by the Pabstett Corp.
- '42 Anne E. GAENSLER, to Duane Jones Marshall, both of Milwaukee, on Aug. 23. At home at 1933 W. Kilbourn Ave.
- '42 LaVerne Cappelle, Plymouth, to James M. HAMILTON, Butternut, on Aug. 9. At home in Madison.
- '42 Margret KRAFT, Sheboygan, to Edward ex '41 R. KLESSIG, Cleveland, on Aug. 23. At home on a farm near Cleveland.
- '42 Nancy GAY, Madison, to William L. BRICKSON, Cottage Grove, on Aug. 26. At home at 210 Ohio Ave. Mrs. Brickson is a senior at the University.
- '42 Marialyce NIEDERER, to Robert E. '42 SCHMITZ, both of Madison, on Sept. 1. At home at 402 Paunack Pl.
- '42 Ruth PLATZ, Watertown, to Gilbert W. Moreau, III, Glencoe, Ill., on Apr. 26.
- '42 Maribeth GRANN, Madison, to J. Ward Olson, Lodi, on Aug. 25. At home at 334 W. Main St., Madison.
- '42 Helen F. SOSINSKY, Hillsboro, to James '41 E. GRANT, Racine, on Sept. 6.
- '42 Helen Teply, Manitowoc, to Karl T. KAAG, Fennimore, on Sept. 1. At home on a farm near Fennimore.
- '42 Evelyn SWANSON, to Francis E. FON- ex '41 TAINE, both of Madison, on Sept. 11. At home at 131 S. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Fontaine is a chemist.
- '42 Ruth Quade, Waterloo, to (John) Warren DEPPE, Lake Mills, on Sept. 9. At home at 501 N. Henry St., Madison.
- '42 Roma ALLINDER, Crivitz, to William '42 F. BARCK, Jr., Washington, D. C., on Sept. 6. At home at 1106 Broadway, Rockford, Ill.
- '42 Mary Jane MULLEN, to Roger C. Hall, both of Madison, on Sept. 20.
- '42 Jeannette LeCount, to Robert R. RIP- PEY, both of Hartford, on Sept. 20.
- '42 Rosemary STONE, to Roy F. Bergengren, Jr., both of Madison, on Sept. 17.
- '42 Jere BRANDT, Wisconsin Dells, to Al- '42 len C. HILBORN, Phoenix, N. Y., on Oct. 11. At home at 213 N. Brooks St.
- '42 Kathleen BAUER, Campbellsport, to Dominic Bertotti, Valperga, Italy, on Nov. 15. At home in Campbellsport.
- '42 Rhoda G. BLIED, Madison, to Robert G. Campbell, Dodgeville, on Oct. 11. At home at 116 E. Gorham.
- '42 Marion G. CASTING, Buffalo, N. Y., to Herman Salinger, Madison, on Nov. 29. At home at Crestwood, Madison.
- '42 Marguerite CLARK, Madison, to Phillip T. Garin, Viroqua, on Sept. 20. At home in San Diego, Calif.
- '42 Dorothy Kowalick, to Robert J. CLARK, Beloit, on Nov. 19.
- '42 Dolores Beerkircher, to Theodore J. GRISWOLD, both of Livingston, on Nov. 21.
- '42 Juanita Wichinski, to Jacob A. de HAR- TOG, both of Beaver Dam, on Oct. 13. Pt. de Hartog is stationed at Camp Shelby.
- '42 Janice S. Swanson, Delafield, to Vernon A. LORENZ, Black Earth, on Oct. 24.

Heads Ag Editors

W. C. LASSETTER, '09, was elected president of the American Agricultural Editors Association at its annual meeting in Chicago on December 2. The Association is composed of the editors of state and regional and specialized farm papers, having a combined circulation of over 13,000,000 every two weeks. Mr. Lassetter is editor of The Progressive Farmer, of Memphis, Tenn.

Lassetter served on the staff of the University of Arkansas for about ten years following his graduation, first as assistant in agronomy, then as instructor, head of the department, assistant director, and finally director of extension service. He joined the staff of the Progressive Farmer in 1920, serving 12 years as managing editor, 5 years as associate advertising manager, and the last three years as vice-president and editor.

The Progressive Farmer covers 14 states of the South with a circulation barely under a million. Mr. Lassetter's duties have to do with the Kentucky-Tennessee and Mississippi-Arkansas-Louisiana editions, of which he is in full editorial charge.

- '42 Wanda Berry, Princeton, Ill., to James E. MALONEY, Madison, on Nov. 20. At home at 433 W. Gilman.
- '43 Lorraine TURNER, Baraboo, to Keith R. Kindschi, Prairie du Sac, in Sept. At home at 125 7th Ave., Baraboo.
- '43 Idell Engh, Waudena, Minn., to Aubrey A. DRESCHER, Fennimore, on Aug. 3. At home in Madison where Mr. Drescher is attending the University.
- '43 Margaret Flanagan, Bear Creek, to H. Fred McKEEN, Milwaukee, on Aug. 23. At home at 2021 Madison St. Mr. McKeen is employed at the Madison Rating Bureau.
- '43 Eileen Webber, to William R. PORTER, both of Racine, on Aug. 2. Mr. Porter will continue his studies at the University.
- '43 Dorothy Walker, to Lyle B. VOELKER, Marshall, on Aug. 2. At home in Marshall.
- '43 Betty BAHR, Spring Valley, to Harold R. DENT, Almond, on July 18. At home at North Freedom, where Mr. Dent is teaching.
- '43 Margaret Cox, Kansasville, to James K. MANWARING, Marshalltown, Ia., on Aug. 9. At home at 325 W. Main St., Madison. Mr. Manwaring is attending the University.
- '43 Phyllis SCHULTZ, to Keith W. Blood, both of Madison, on Aug. 26. At home at 843 E. Johnson St.
- '43 Irene BASSEWITZ, Sheboygan, to George Brill, Racine, on Aug. 31. At home at 1042 College Ave., Racine.
- '43 Marjorie SHEARER, Edgerton, to Benjamin M. ANDERSON, Madison, on Aug. 20. At home in the Quisling Apts., Madison.
- '43 Elizabeth WALKER, Plainfield, to Wesley O. JOHNSON, Beloit, on Sept. 3. At home at 1610 Chadbourn Ave., Madison.
- '43 Rita McMahan, Madison, to Arthur F. UNDERHILL, Beloit, on Sept. 15.
- '43 Dorlyn SWARTZ, to Clay G. ASHTON, on Sept. 13. At home at 701 Chapman.
- '43 Gertrude L. BRAUND, to Walter Foulk, both of Madison, on Sept. 8. At home at 21 Wirth Ct., Madison.
- '43 Evelyn Wilson, to (Fred) Harmon SEEVER, both of Kenosha, on Aug. 30. At home in Marion, Ind.
- '43 Harriet B. KLEINSORGE, Silverton, Ore., to James F. Turner, Corvallis, Ore., on Aug. 23.
- '43 Esther SOMMERS, to Walter R. KEMMERER, both of Clinton, on Sept. 13. At home on a farm near Clinton.
- '43 Carol BLOCKWITZ, Randolph, to Eugene F. RANDOLPH, Ft. Atkinson, on Oct. 18.
- '43 Helen BUCKERIDGE, Sheboygan, to Phillip T. DROTNING, Deerfield, on Nov. 29. At home at 644 Diversey Pkwy., Chicago.
- '43 Shirley R. Curtis, to Theodore D. BUTLER, both of Madison, on Nov. 20. At home at 515 N. Henry St., Madison.
- '43 Geraldine COOPER, to Byron J. Bartels, both of Madison, on Nov. 26. At home in Biloxi, Miss.
- '43 Gene FULLER, to John W. CRAIG, both of Mukwonago, on Sept. 27. At home in Mukwonago.
- '43 Lucille V. HOPPE, to Glenn G. ONSAGER, both of Madison, on Oct. 18. At home at 2822 Union St.
- '43 Doris MACLEAN, Madison, to Harold E. Rattmann, Sun Prairie, on Oct. 11. At home in Sun Prairie.
- '44 Patricia A. POUNDSTONE, to James J. Prindeville, both of Madison, on Aug. 23. At home in Kennedy Manor, Madison.
- '44 Betty Buelow, to Harold A. BLOCK, both of Watertown, on July 6.
- '44 Mathiel B. BRICE, Fennimore, to William J. CRANE, Madison, on Sept. 6. At home at 440 Hawthorn Ct. Mr. Crane is attending the University.

Honored by Stockmen

LATE in November the famous Saddle and Sirloin Club, livestock breeders and feeders from all over America, met to honor Edward A. Trowbridge, '06, a farm boy who has chiseled for himself a place in the Stockmen's hall of fame. A portrait of Trowbridge was hung in the club's gallery with portraits of other great teachers and leaders of the livestock industry.

As a student Trowbridge developed a taste for fine horses. He worked summers for the late H. A. Briggs of Delavan, who was at that time one of the nation's foremost importers of fine Percherons. Following graduation Trowbridge went to the University of Missouri as a graduate assistant in the department of animal husbandry. In 1911 he became head of the department, which position he still occupies.

Trowbridge has coached Missouri's student judging teams and has been judging horses at expositions and fairs throughout the country. He has judged state and sectional shows from California to Massachusetts, and many times has scored the classes in horses and beef cattle at the Chicago International. He also has been president of the American Society of Animal Production, and has been active in the society's programs to improve livestock breeding and marketing practices.

The portrait gallery was originated to give recognition to leaders in animal production. Two persons are selected annually, one from college teachers and the other from among the livestock breeders of America.

'44 Isabel MANER, Lansing, Mich., to John ex '38 L. DUNN, Madison, on May 29.

'44 Marguerite Reetz, New Lisbon, to Hallie H. KNOX, Mauston, on Aug. 22. At home at 1223 Sherman Ave., Madison.

'44 Annette Springer. Bloomer, to Arthur A. LARSON, Stanley, on Aug. 11. At home at 1631 Madison St., Madison. Mr. Larson will continue his studies at the University.

'44 Bernice BRODSKY, Chicago, to Sidney

'42 BLINDER, Appleton, on Oct. 9. At home in Appleton.

'44 Gloria GRIMSHAW to Clayton L.

'42 HYZER, both of Reedsburg, on Nov. 16. At home at 438 W. Johnson St., Madison.

'44 Patricia A. HOGAN, Madison, to Rudolf F. Ploc, on Oct. 4. At home in La Grange, Ill.

'44 Kathleen Sherman, to Richard T. MATCHETTE, both of Milwaukee, on Oct. 14. At home in Milwaukee.

1873 Enos LLOYD-JONES, Hillside, Cambridge, Wis., died Oct. 27 at Lake Bluff, Ill., after several months of failing health. He was born in Ixonia, Wis. and moved with his family to Paradise valley, near Spring Green. After attending the University he spent the rest of his working life farming at Hillside. Centered about Enos Lloyd-Jones, "Youngest Son" is a biography of the hardy Welsh family which immigrated to Wis. from New Quay, Cardiganshire, Wales, which was written by Enos' son, the late Chester Lloyd-Jones, '02, professor at the University and U. S. consular representative in three countries.

1875 Mrs. Charles L. HARPER (Clara MOORE), Madison, died Oct. 19.

1878 Frank E. NOYES, Marinette, editor and publisher of the Eagle-Star, died Nov. 28 at Rochester, Minn. At the Feb. 1941 convention of the National Editorial association, held in Fla., Mr. Noyes was named dean of American newspapermen. He was active in civic and social work and affiliated with numerous organizations. A unique hobby of his was that of erecting monuments and markers at historical points in the City of Marinette.

1888 Edward D. SWINBURNE, Milburn, N. J., died Nov. 12.

1890 Xenophon CAVERNO, Canalou, Mo., died Sept. 13. In 1936 he was chairman of the Mo. Agricultural Conservation Comm., a member of the Allotment Committee of the A. A. A., and of the National Land Tenancy Comm.

1891 Robert M. LONG, Madison, was struck by an automobile and fatally injured on Oct. 2. He was deputy county surveyor during Philip H. Hintz' term as county surveyor and has been associated with the firm of Long & Hintz.

1894 Clarence B. RAYMOND, Smyrna, Del., died Oct. 29. He was a druggist in Kilbourn and Wisconsin Dells region for 15 years.

1894 Dean R. WILLIAMS, Milwaukee, died Oct. 24, of injuries suffered in a fall down stairs. Dean Williams played end on the University football teams of 1891 and '92. He was a founder of the "W" club.

1895 Wilbur L. BALL, Locust Valley, N. Y., died Nov. 14. He was a native of Portsmouth, O. He was a corporation official and attorney with offices in NYC.

1896 Frederick W. SUHR, Madison, affiliated with the American Exchange bank for 58 years, died Oct. 27. He held every bank position before becoming President of the Madison bank.

1896 John WALSH, Washington, D. C., attorney, died Aug. 25, at his summer home near Glacier national park in Mont. In

Deaths

1871 Orville J. TAYLOR, Los Angeles, Calif., died Oct. 31. Mr. Taylor practiced law in Sioux City, Ia. for many years and represented the Milwaukee road in the extension of its line into So. Dak. Mr. Taylor was the oldest alumnus of the University after the death of Wm. W. Church in 1940. He saw service with the 42nd Wis. Inf. during the Civil War.

Dreams Come True

WHEN the new athletic field at Rockaway, N. J. was dedicated last October, principal speaker on the dedicatory program was Earl R. Stivers, '15, president of the Rockaway Borough Board of Education. The dedication of the field was the culmination of many months of hard efforts by Mr. Stivers and years of planning by his fellow board members.

In addition to the important position he now holds as president of the school board, Mr. Stivers occupies the significant position as director of research at the Stapling Machines Company at Rockaway. He has been with this company for the past 11 years, joining its staff shortly after he returned from a three year's service as professor of engineering at Roberts college, Istanbul, Turkey.

From 1915 until 1920, Mr. Stivers worked on several railway engineering projects, served with the U. S. Engineers during the World war as private, sergeant and finally 2nd lieutenant. In 1920 he assumed the position of instructor in railway engineering at the University and remained here until he went to Turkey in 1925.

- 1898 he was elected judge of Kewaunee. He opened a law office in Washburn in 1901 and continued to practice there until 1915 when he went to Washington.
- 1896 Edwin S. ELA, Rochester, Wis., died Oct. 9, of injuries sustained in a traffic accident in Beloit. He was engaged in planning and supervising construction work on water and sewer systems and pavement in various Wisconsin cities.
- 1897 Agnes E. McVICAR, Waukesha, died April 8.
- 1897 Marcus C. FORD, Madison, died Aug. 24, at a Madison hospital. He was leading man and director in the first Haresfoot production (1899), "Edmund Keene". In 1907 he began producing and directing plays throughout the country. For many years he was executive head of the Little Theater in Kansas City. Ten years ago he returned to Madison and has been connected with various dramatic instruction projects.
- 1897 Mrs. Jorge W. CAROW, (Avis McGILVRA), Madison, died Dec. 18. She spent most of her life in Ladysmith where she was a member of the library and school boards and active in community affairs.
- 1897 George P. HAWLEY, Quebec, Canada, died Nov. 26, in W. Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Hawley was at one time city manager in De Pere. He worked on power plant construction in various parts of Canada. After his retirement he made his home in Calif. His wife, Nettie Mills Hawley, '98, died Sept. 2, 1941.
- 1898 Mrs. George P. HAWLEY, (Nettie MILLS), Quebec, Canada, died Sept. 2, in W. Los Angeles, Calif. She was born in Lodi and lived in various parts of Canada until her husband retired. They then made their home in W. Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1899 Frank E. RADENSLEBEN, Atlanta, Ga., died Oct. 7.
- 1900 Milton ORCHARD, Madison attorney, died Sept. 26. He was city attorney at Lancaster for several terms and served as district attorney from 1925 to 1929. He was assistant attorney general for the Dept. of Agric.
- 1900 J(ohn) T. S. LYLE, Tacoma, Wash., died Dec. 10, at the age of 63. He was a nationally known Tacoma financier, president of the Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., vice president of the Puget Sound Broadcasting co., and had served two terms as director of Dist. No. 8 of the U. S. Savings & Loan league.
- 1902 Otto B. DAHLE, Chetek, formerly of Madison, died Oct. 22 of injuries received in an auto accident. Mr. Dahle had recently purchased a farm near Chetek.
- 1902 William BEYE, vice president of the US Steel Corp., of Delaware and prominent Chicago attorney from 1904 to 1937, died Oct. 27, at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1904 Frederick F. SCHLEI, Ft. Atkinson druggist, died Aug. 14.
- 1904 Charles W. HEJDA, Manitowoc, died Sept. 18. He was vice-president of the Lindstedt-Hoffman Co. Although he never held a public office, Mr. Hejda was active in the industrial advancement of Manitowoc. He was a charter member of the Manitowoc Insurance Board and had served two terms as president.
- 1905 George H. DYER, Milwaukee, died Sept. 14. He was employed by the H. Niedecken Co. and had previously been manager of the Milwaukee office of the Postal Telegraph Co.
- 1907 Frank L. WALLER, Kansas City, Mo., died Nov. 29. He was director of the voice department of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and a former conductor of the Chicago Opera Company. He won his "W" in track while attending the University.
- 1909 Andrew H. MARTIN, *Prairie du Chien, city engineer for 20 years, died Aug. 5.
- 1909 Forest H. STALEY, St. Louis, assistant professor of surgery at St. Louis Univ., died Sept. 21.
- 1910 Mrs. Margaret Hutton ABELS, died Aug. 9, in Tucson, Ariz. She was superintendent

Did You Wonder?

DO YOU remember that grand old song hit, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" You certainly should. It sold 3,000,000 copies and has been played or sung countless millions of times since it was published in 1909.

But did you know that a couple of Wisconsin boys were the inspiration for the song? Maybe you were one of them and didn't know it.

Joe E. Howard, writer of the song, recalled the inspiration recently. It is the most famous of his 525 published numbers, an all-time record total. The 74-year old Howard recalls that he was in Chicago putting on a show, and he needed a hit song.

"I dropped in the bar at the College Inn, and I was sipping a glass of champagne," he remembers. "Right next to me were a couple of college boys from the University of Wisconsin, and they were talking over their girl troubles. One of the girls must have been pretty popular. Suddenly, one of the boys said, 'I wonder who's kissing her now.'"

"That was all I needed. I dashed back to my hotel room and in a couple of hours the job was done—a hit tune.

"Since then I've often wondered who it was that spoke the words that started that wonder song."

ent of the Industrial School for Girls, in Milwaukee until 1939. She was prominent in social work and education in Wisconsin since 1924.

- 1911 George J. LEICHT, Wausau, died Nov. 21. He was a former District Attorney, County Judge and Circuit Judge.
- 1912 Henry G. ARNSDORF, registrar of N. Y. university since 1926, died Oct. 17. He had been assistant registrar at the U. of Minn. and deputy superintendent of public instruction for N. Dak.
- 1913 Esther Uhl McNITT, Indianapolis, Ind., died Oct. 1, in Logansport. For the last 25 years she had been chief of the Indiana historical division of the Indiana State Library. She had been considered the best informed person in Indiana on Indiana history and books and materials pertaining to the history of the state.
- 1913 Henry W. HAMMERSLEY, Lake Geneva, died Aug. 6, of a heart attack while working in his drug store.
- 1914 Mrs. Albert E. LYON (Elizabeth LANGENDORF), Madison, was killed in a traffic accident on Nov. 22.
- 1914 Ralph M. GATELY, died Sept. 25 at his home in Winnetka, Ill. He had been

president of the Western Gately stores since 1914.

- 1915 Carl H. SCHROEDER, native of Milwaukee, died Aug. 21 in Short Hills, N. J. He had been a lumber broker in Milwaukee about 15 years ago.
- 1915 Archie J. BROVOLD, Ettrick, died of a heart attack Sept. 5. He was director of the Land O'Lakes Creamery Co. since 1926.
- 1917 Charles M. CUMMINGS, Oberlin, O., died in Lisbon, Dec. 1. Lt. Cummings was an air corps attache of the US embassy in London and was on his way back to United States.
- 1920 Eighmy-Bell OSBORN, Madison, assistant at the University library for 21 years, died Oct. 2.
- 1923 Eugene C. HOTALING, Fond du Lac, died Oct. 17 at Wis. State sanatorium at Statesan. He had been associated with Lucas & Lucic, consulting engineers, Chicago, until 1930, when he retired because of ill health.
- 1923 Ralph F. SPETZ, Milwaukee, died Sept. 1 at the Veterans' hospital, Wood, Wis. Mr. Spetz was a floor surfacing contractor.
- 1924 Rubin H. STIEHM, associated professor of clinical medicine at the University, died Oct. 22. Dr. Stiehm has also been director of tuberculosis examinations at the student infirmary.
- 1925 Edwin L. SIGGELKOW, Milwaukee, died Oct. 13. He was assistant coach in football, basketball and track at West Division High school for the last 12 years.
- 1926 Fulton H. LEBERMAN, District Attorney for Sheboygan county, was killed Oct. 7, in a hunting accident.
- 1928 Marjorie J. MORRISON, Bellingham, Wash., died Oct. 17 in Seattle, Wash.
- 1929 Guy S. LOWMAN, Jr., Madison, died Aug. 4 after he was injured in an automobile accident. He was an outstanding student of linguistics and was doing research work for the Linguistic Atlas of the U. S. and Canada at Brown Univ.
- 1929 Margaret FULLER, Loretta, formerly of Madison, died Sept. 25, of a heart attack.
- 1933 Julius E. SIREN, Iron Belt, Wis., died Oct. 7 of injuries received in a fall, which occurred while he was investigating an accident at the Cambria Jackson mine of the Republic Seel corp., Ne-gaunee, Mich. He was assistant superintendent of the mine.
- 1933 Myron J. BUCK, tax assessor in the village of Monona for the last three years, died Sept. 11. He was an instructor in the dairy dept. of the University.
- 1934 Mrs. Wallace C. LIBERTY (Jane E. PARKER), formerly of Madison, died of a heart attack on Aug. 16. She was on

Busy Legionnaire

ONE of the busiest men in Wisconsin these days is Harvey V. Higley, '15, state commander of the American Legion. With the Legion becoming increasingly active in the national defense program, Higley is constantly in demand as a speaker at meetings, an organizer of defense units, and a "pepper-upper" for Legion groups.

In civilian life, Higley is president of the Ansul Chemical company at Marinette, Wis. He joined the company at the close of World War I, in which he had served as a 1st Lt. in the chemical warfare service. He was a charter member of the Teddy Budlong Legion Post at Marinette and has been exceptionally active in Legion affairs ever since. One of his principal interests in the Legion has been the aiding of disabled veterans who have found great difficulty in securing employment. He advocated the program which brought forth the establishment of a full-time State Service office for veterans. He was also instrumental in the establishment of The Badger Legionnaire, the Wisconsin Legion paper.

Higley has long been active in civic affairs in Marinette. He was a member of the vocational school board for eight years, serving as its president for 5 years. He was a member of the board of education for 8 years, serving as president for seven. He also served two years as president of the Chamber of Commerce. Currently, he is chairman of the Marinette County draft board.

- a train enroute to Calif., to meet her husband, who is in the Army, stationed at Camp Roberts.
- 1936 Leslie W. WILLERTH, Glidden, died Nov. 16, in an Alpena, Mich. hospital of abdominal wounds received while hunting. Mr. Willerth was employed by the A. C. Spark Plug Co. at Flint, Mich.
- 1939 Jack W. TUCKWOOD, Portage, died Oct. 15. Before his illness he was employed at a local grocery.
- 1939 Thomas L. TRUAX, formerly of Madison, died Nov. 2, when his plane crashed into the side of Bald Hill, north of San Francisco, in a heavy fog. Lt. Truax was a member of a pursuit group, in the army air corps., from Windsor Locks, Conn., enroute to McCord Field, Tacoma, Wash.
- 1939 Ensign Frederick Curtice DAVIS, Hanover, died while in the service of the U. S. N. His brother, Burnill C. David, Kelly Field, Tex., was notified of his death by the Navy Dept., on Dec. 11.
- 1940 Elizabeth A. LUDWIG, Madison, died Oct. 22. She had been editor of the Central high school magazine and active in Girl Scouting.
- 1940 2nd Lt. John E. LOEHRKE, Mayville, was killed Dec. 26 in a US army training plane crash near Macon, Ga.
- 1940 Everett C. CHAMBERLAIN, Camp Douglas, was killed Dec. 26 while piloting a Pan American airliner at Takoradi, Gold Coast, Africa.
- x '41 Lt. Harold H. JESSEN, Wauwatosa, died Oct. 22, in an airplane accident at Kelly Field, Tex.
- 1942 Philip H. STRASSER, Madison, died Oct. 23.
- 1942 Robert R. SHATTUCK, Blue River, was killed in the bombing of Hickam Field, Hawaii on Dec. 7.
- 1944 James G. NEILSON, Milwaukee, died Oct. 1 from a blood infection.

Births

- FAC To Prof. and Mrs. Myles Dillon, Madison, a daughter, on Aug. 19. Prof. Dillon is professor of Gaelic and Irish history and literature at the University.
- FAC To Dr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Stiehm, Madison, a daughter, on Aug. 19. Dr. Stiehm died on Oct. 22.
- FAC To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bakke, Madison, a son, on Aug. 19. Mr. Bakke is athletic trainer at the University.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. BAZAN-DALL, Oshkosh, a daughter, on June 16.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. George O. COOPER, Madison, a son, on Nov. 14.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. SEEFELDT, (Irene EGGERT, '26), Elmwood Pk., Ill.,

- a second child, a daughter, on Aug. 25.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doherty (Bernardine FLYNN), Chicago, a second son, on Oct. 9.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. McANDREWS, Madison, a daughter, on June 23.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. OBERDECK, (Violet GUNDLACH, ex '31), Minneapolis, a son, on Sept. 23.
- 1931 To Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. MOBERLY, (Hildegard RIEMER, '29), Milton, a son, on Sept. 17.
- 1932 To Dr. and Mrs. T. J. KROYER, (Dorothy MARTIN, '28), Walworth, a third son, on Sept. 23.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LEE, Manitowoc, a daughter, on Sept. 26.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Allan CATE, Ashland, a daughter, on July 1.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherburne ELFNER, Madison, a son, on Aug. 5. Mr. Elfner is an instructor in Horticulture at the University.
- 1934 To Prof. and Mrs. John S. GLASIER, Fayetteville, Ark., a daughter on Oct. 15. Prof. Glasier is assistant professor of music in the U. of Arkansas.
- 1934 To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey RASZKOWSKI, (Rosella FRANSEEN, '30), Rochester, Minn., a son, on Aug. 21.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd von HADEN, Miami, Fla., a daughter, on Nov. 30.
- 1935 To Lt. and Mrs. William D. JAMES, (Ramona ENGE, '27), Camp Wolters, Tex., a daughter, on Oct. 16.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Hyman C. MARLOWE, (Beatrice SINAIKO, ex '35), Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, on Dec. 17.

Badgers Dominate G. E.

ROY C. MUIR, '05, vice-president in charge of engineering of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, recently called a meeting of his staff and the heads of all the engineering departments of the company. Of the approximately ninety engineers present, nine were Wisconsin alumni.

Those present, in addition to Mr. Muir, include John E. Brobst, '03, managing engineer, Industrial Control Engineering dept.; John D. Wright, '09, engineer, Industrial Engineering dept.; Charles B. Bradish, '12, designing engineer, Industrial Control Engineering dept.; Earle S. Henningsen, '12, engineer, Motor and Generator Engineering dept.; Glenn B. Warren, '19, M. E. '24, designing engineer, Turbine Engineering dept.; Walter B. Blowney, '20, M. E. '24, administrative assistant, Turbine Engineering dept.; Dr. C. Guy Suits, '27, assistant to the director of the Research Laboratory; and Edward H. Horstkotte, '12, engineer, Erie Works Laboratory.

- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley TUSLER (Lucille KRUEGER, ex '37), New Milford, N. J., a son, on March 22.
- 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Paul LIGHTY, (Florence HUNT, ex '30), Huntington, W. Va., a daughter, on Aug. 12.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. MILOS, Brimson, Minn., a son, on July 9.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles ORTH, (Ruth PLENZKE, '39), Milwaukee, a daughter, on Sept. 11.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold BERKHOLTZ, West Bend, a son, on July 25.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. STAUFF, Minneapolis, a son, on Oct. 13.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. CONARY, (Jean HAEMMERLEIN, ex '40), Beacon, N. Y., a daughter, on June 9.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. STUTSMAN, Beacon, N. Y., a daughter, on July 23.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. VELTMAN, Beacon, N. Y., a daughter, on July 25.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. John GOLEMGESKE, Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, on Aug. 6.
- 1938 To Dr. and Mrs. William SCHUELER, (Eleanor DIEMAN, ex '35), Fennimore, a daughter, on Dec. 26.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond SWAZIEK, Madison, a daughter, on Oct. 13.
- 1939 To Mr. and Mrs. George F. HUNTZICKER, (Eileen COLLINS, '39), St. Clair, Detroit, Mich., a son, on Oct. 23.
- 1939 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. NELSON, Little Rock, Ark., a daughter, on Oct. 27.
- 1939 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. WEISS, (Geraldine YEOMAN, ex '40), Milwaukee, a daughter, on Sept. 8.
- 1942 To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. SAWYER, (Ann FISH, ex '41), Oshkosh, a daughter, on July 17.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, alumni had two big meetings on the weekend of the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game in November. The first meeting was held on the night before the game and was a joint Wisconsin and Big Ten alumni affair. Approximately 250 attended this dinner meeting.

Feature attraction of this big turn-out was the "four horsemen"—Gov. Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Heil of Wisconsin, Coach Harry Stuhldreher and Secretary John Berge of Wisconsin.

The second meeting of the weekend was a strictly Wisconsin alumni affair held on the Saturday noon before the game. About 55 were present at this meeting at which Dr. John Wilce, '10, former Wisconsin football player and Ohio State coach, and John Berge were the speakers.

Chicago Alumnae

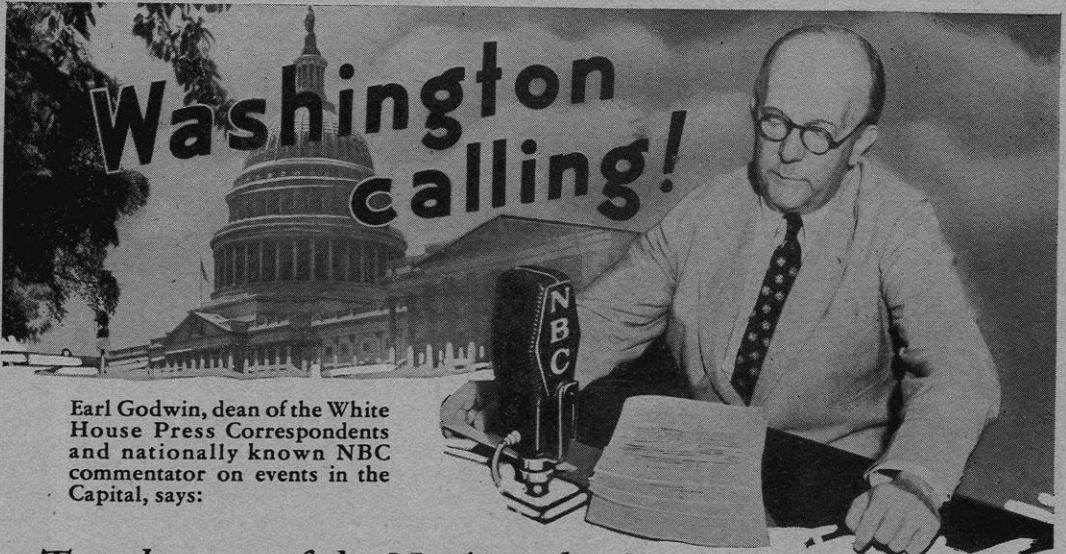
THE Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago started its 1941-42 season on October 4 with two guest speakers from Madison. Miss Margaret Hebard, who was then Assistant to the Dean of Women at the University, told us of the problems facing a vocational guidance counselor. After her talk, Miss Opal Hamilton, who last year was the recipient of our Club scholarship and who had come from Madison for this occasion, told us of some of the trials and obstacles and also some of the encouragements and benefits which accrue to one who earns her own way through college. At a time when, because of so many other demands for money, we might have begun to question the advisability of trying to keep up a scholarship fund, Miss Hamilton's friendly conversation called forth the admiration of every of us.

At the regular luncheon on November 1, Mr. David Davis, a Chicago lawyer, spoke to us on the subject of which he has made a hobby—"Antarctica, the Last Continent". On Sunday, November 16, we had an afternoon tea at which were shown colored movies of Central America. About sixty people attended this first function to raise money for our scholarship fund.

On December 6, Davis Edwards, Associate Professor at the University of Chicago, gave a most realistic reading from "The Corn is Green". On Friday, December 12, our Club joined with other Wisconsin clubs of the Chicago area to honor the twenty-three "Flying Badgers", all Wisconsin graduates, who were then in training at the Naval Aviation School at Glenview. After enjoying a very fine turkey dinner at the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel, the boys were presented with their "wings"; then they showed us a short movie to give us an idea of the life of a naval cadet.

At our January luncheon, Dr. Sonya F. Spiesman, one of our own members, talked to us on the very timely and inspiring topic "Twelve Treasured Rights of American Life". In addition, Dr. Helen White of the University faculty and Mr. John Berge were in Chicago and had lunch with us. They brought us news of the campus and told us something of how the war had affected the student body, as well as of the various defense activities going on there.

The Chicago Alumnae group meets for luncheon on the first Saturday of every month at the College Club, 30 N. Michigan.



Earl Godwin, dean of the White House Press Correspondents and nationally known NBC commentator on events in the Capital, says:

To take care of the Nation's business in the emergency

Thousands More of Well-Educated, Well-Trained Men and Women Are Needed in the Civil Service

COLLEGE TRAINING is a prerequisite—or at least a big asset—for many of these positions.

The whole load of responsibility for locating the best available men—and women—for important Federal jobs is on the U. S. Civil Service Commission. DOZENS of examinations are open continuously. Applicants in many cases only have to file the proper application forms and name the examination they're applying for. The Commission has done everything possible to knock out delays and red tape in getting applicants rated and on the job, but it still looks like a busy winter ahead for the men who are trying to fill Uncle Sam's jobs.

Federal recruiting of civilian personnel goes on 24 hours a day handling applications, ratings, and certifications to Government personnel offices, but my good friend President Mitchell, of the Commission, tells me they're anxious to

receive one—or two—or even twenty—or thirty thousand more applications for responsible Government positions that HAVE to be filled.

In filing YOUR application you will be directly assisting the Government by offering your experience and training for use in professional, scientific, or administrative work.

* * *

Current civil-service examinations are listed in a bulletin, "Examinations for the U. S. Civil Service," which, with application forms, may be secured from the representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at any first or second-class post office or from the Commission's district office in the following cities: Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

U . S . C I V I L S E R V I C E C O M M I S S I O N



This space has been given free to the Civil Service Commission by THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS as a public service and a contribution to the national defense

Trailing the Badgers

eighteen eighty-one

MRS. MARGARET ALLEN WOODS is spending the winter at her home at 310 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal. During the summer she lives in Janesville, Wis.

eighteen eighty-nine

DR. A. HARPER, director of the Wis. state board of health, will celebrate his 39th anniversary as state health officer in March. He is the oldest public health official in the United States from the standpoint of full-time unbroken service.

eighteen ninety-two

Golden Jubilee Reunion May 30th

THE currently devastating war, the clarion calls for all-out defense efforts, civilian defense, Red Cross aids and all the rest of the multitudinous calls upon our time and efforts as well as our pocketbooks will occupy most of our thoughts during the months to come. Don't forget, however, that 1892 will assemble on the Campus again this year to celebrate its 50th anniversary of graduation from the University. Letters have already been sent to the class membership announcing this event. In accordance with the changes on the University calendar, the reunion will be held on May 30, Memorial Day, instead of June 20th as previously announced. Make your plans now to come back for this momentous occasion. Don't forget that new date — May 30!

eighteen ninety-four

PROF. A. R. WHITSON, after 41 years of service in the Wis. College of Agriculture, is now emeritus professor. A portrait of Professor Whitson was presented to the College by members of the Soils Department staff at a banquet in his honor.

eighteen ninety-seven

45th Anniversary Reunion May 30th

Fred Clausen, chairman

EIGHTEEN ninety-seven will come back to the campus once again this year to celebrate forty-five years of active and interesting living since our graduation from the University of Wisconsin. Due to the changes made in the University calendar, which are announced elsewhere in this issue, the reunion will be held on

May 30, Memorial Day instead of on June 20 as previously announced. Letters will be sent to all members of the class for whom we have good addresses in a short time. In the meantime, circle that date on your calendar and make a firm resolve to come back for this reunion.

eighteen ninety-nine

A. GERTRUDE ANTHONY is working with the Alameda Co. Charities commission. . . . Fred W. AXLEY is now retired and living in Seymour, Wis. Mr. Axley was formerly principal of Seymour high school.

nineteen one

SYDNEY H. BALL is the author of an anthropological paper, "The Mining of Gems and Ornamental Stones by American Indians," published by the Bureau of American Ethnology.

nineteen two

40th Anniversary Reunion May 30th

A FEW YEARS back we all were talking about how "life begins at forty". This year, on May 30th to be exact, members of the class of '02 are coming back to the Campus for their Fortieth Reunion to prove that Walter Pitkin was dead right. Whereas we may be a bit on the far side of those forty years as far as our ages are concerned, we'll be showing the rest of the reuners that alumni really begin to live in earnest when they're forty alumni-years old. Don't forget the new date — May 30. This advancement in the usual date for reunions was made necessary because of the change in the University calendar. Alumni Day and Memorial Day coincide this year. That should make it possible for even more of you to be back. More later.

nineteen three

OLAF LAURGAARD, who is conducting a consulting engineers office in Portland, Ore., was recently elected president of the Portland Wisconsin Alumni club. . . . Andrew W. HOPKINS, agricultural extension editor at Wisconsin, has been named a member of a nationwide committee on relationships and editorial work. Sponsored by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, the committee will study problems of coordination between editorial functions of state and federal farm agencies.

nineteen five

WM. E. BROWN, Manhasset, L. I., is an assistant engineer designer with the New York Board of Water Supply.

nineteen six

A. B. MELZNER, Silver Springs, Md., writes: "Our visit to Madison in June was one of the most enjoyable short vacations we have ever enjoyed. All of the old jokes and gags were as fresh as ever and we actually heard some new ones".

nineteen seven

35th Anniversary Reunion May 30th

Jerry Coe, chairman

NO SIR, the world-wide conflict which embroils each and every one of us isn't going to prevent '07 from having its regular reunion this May. We sincerely believe that we owe it to ourselves to come back at this time. Those turbulent days which face us make the future all too uncertain. The next five years are still but a question mark. So we're planning on coming back for our regular 35th anniversary reunion. It will be on May 30, however, instead of June 20 as announced earlier. This is to conform with the general change in the University calendar, speeding up all events during the second semester. Yes, '07 will be back again this year. The Madison committee is counting upon each and every one of you to come back for a truly enjoyable weekend. Will we be seeing you?

nineteen eight

DR. ERNEST F. BARKER is chairman of the department of physics at the University of Michigan. . . . Homer H. BENTON is associated with the Appleton, Wis., law firm of Benton, Bosser, Becker, & Parnell. . . . James D. MORTON, Oroville, Wash., says "I'm still getting enjoyment out of life. Was in the mountains for over two months this fall. Helped pack out and hang up four deer and two bear." . . . Lee H. HUNTLEY was project manager in the building of Fort Leonard Wood, the 40,000 man cantonment near Rolla, Mo.

nineteen nine

ADOLPH R. JANECKY has been elected a curator of the Wis. State Historical Society.

nineteen ten

ELIZABETH CORBETT'S latest book, "Faye's Folly," was published late last fall. Her novel is a romantic story of Civil War days. . . . William A. KLINGER, president of

the contracting firm of W. A. Klinger, Inc., Sious City, Ia., is chairman of the executive committee of K-N-W-L co., a syndicate of four contracting firms that built the large army cantonment, Fort Leonard Wood.

nineteen twelve

30th Anniversary Reunion May 30th

MORRIS B. MITCHELL, Minneapolis attorney, was elected to the board of governors of the American Bar association.

nineteen thirteen

DR. SUMNER H. SLICHTER, professor of business economics at Harvard since 1930, in an address at a Stanford university business conference, predicts that "one of the world's great ages" is now dawning. . . . Huber A. LUDWIG is a professor at Mission House college, Plymouth, Wis. . . . A. E. CHRISTENSEN, in his own engineering construction firm in Salt Lake City, reported a heavy construction year in highway and national defense work. . . . Henry TRAXLER, city manager of Janesville, Wis., was elected president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

nineteen fourteen

LOUIS J. SHANHOUSE, president of W. Shanhouse & Sons, Rockford, Ill., manufacturers of outdoor sportswear, reports that his firm has set aside a large part of its production for government defense work, making army khaki trousers in quantities that necessitated a large plant expansion.

nineteen fifteen

OLGA M. STEIG has been appointed assistant director of the trading and exchange division of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C. She will continue to be in charge of the SEC over-the-counter unit. . . . R. Gilman SMITH, vice-president and treasurer of the United Light and Power co., Chicago, recently purchased and remodeled a home on Otis Road, Barrington, Ill. . . . Frank L. BELLOWS, a representative of a west coast butter and egg house, living in Honolulu, is now president of the Wis. Alumni club there. Bellows, who was quarterback of Wisconsin's last Big Ten championship football team, has been an active Honolulu football fan and organized the Hawaiian Football Officials assn. . . . Earl L. STIVERS, head of the "Package Research laboratory" at Rockaway, N. J., is also president of the Board of Education there. . . . Walter PEIRCE, superintendent of the Racine water department, was awarded the George W. Fuller prize for distinguished service in his field by the American Water Works assn.

nineteen sixteen

DR. LUDWIG HEKTOEN, professor emeritus of pathology at Rush Medical college, University of Chicago, who is recognized as one of the nation's top pathologists, received the centennial award of the Wis. state medical society. . . . Howard P. HABERLA, Milwaukee attorney and justice of the peace, has performed 1,200 marriages since 1929. . . . Mrs. Irene ESCH Tremblett, is living at 231 W. Wisconsin ave., Oconomowoc, Wis.

nineteen seventeen

25th Anniversary Reunion May 30th

NEWELL P. DODGE, Madison, finds himself involved in a business that is growing so fast, he and his partner can hardly keep up with it. He is manufacturing a window control spring that eliminates the old window weights and cords, and the Army alone has ordered over 200,000 of them to equip their cantonments. . . . Theodore A. REEDE, formerly with du Pont, is now with the Barrett Co., at the Frankfort Plant in Philadelphia. . . . Emilie WIEDENBECK is leading a dual life, campaigning in her own personality against the "thriller" comic books and radio programs, and illustrating children's books under the name of Peter Mabie. . . . Harry A. BULLIS presented a radio address at the Congress of American Industry meeting in New York early in December. . . . B. V. CHRISTENSEN, dean of the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State University, is president of the American Pharmaceutical association for 1942. . . . Will the war stop our Silver Anniversary reunion? "Not by a darned sight," says Os Fox. "I should say not," says Eleanor Ramsay Conlon. "Not if I have anything to say about it," says Art Trebileock. So it must be that '17 is coming back once again for a really fine reunion. As Meade Burke put it, "Why, you only have a 25th reunion once in a life time. We have to have it." Plans are being made for one of the most successful reunions we have ever had. More news and plans will be announced in letters and in these columns. But for the present don't forget to circle the date — the new one — May 30th. This date was changed because the entire University calendar was moved ahead three weeks to help along in national defense. May 30 is Memorial Day — let's make it a memorable one with a fine turnout of '17ers.

nineteen eighteen

V. E. KIVLIN, director of the farm Short Course at the University, is serving as assistant dean of the College of Agriculture in the absence of Asst. Dean Ira Baldwin, who is on an indefinite leave.

nineteen nineteen

JOE FARRINGTON and his wife, Betty PRUETT Farrington, '18, are living in Honolulu where he is publisher of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. . . . Grace PADLEY is director of guidance in the Lubbock schools, Lubbock, Tex. . . . D. H. REID was elected by the Poultry Science assn. as a Fellow at their annual meeting at Stillwater, Okla., this fall for distinguished services. . . . Frank ROSS, Madison attorney, was appointed by President Dykstra as alumni representative on the Union Council, governing board of the Memorial Union. He succeeds L. M. HANKS, '89.

nineteen twenty

LUCILE SELK EDGERTON'S second novel, "Pillars of Gold," came out this summer and was greeted warmly by the reviewers. It is the story of the Civil War in an unusual setting, the Colorado river and the Colorado desert. Mrs. Edgerton also has written numerous short stories for Liberty magazine. . . . Dr. Dillman S. BULLOCK, pastor and director of the Agricultural School at El Vergel, Angol, Chile, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the College of the Pacific a year ago, and recently was made a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. . . . Margaret WILSON Bennett is in the center of the Pacific war since her husband is editor of the Manila Bulletin. . . . Elizabeth KUNDERT was recently appointed State Psychiatrist in Vermont with headquarters in Montpelier. . . . Dr. Julia OUTHOUSE, professor of nutrition at the University of Illinois and chairman of the Illinois nutrition committee on defense, received the Borden award for outstanding research from the American Home Economics assn. in convention in Chicago.

nineteen twenty-one

FLORENCE LAMPERT PARKER writes from 40 Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, "Thanks for the Football letters; they take me back to the Wisconsin games of almost a quarter century ago. For me it is a far cry from those carefree days to these of the present. That's what I get for being about 5,000 miles nearer than you to the greatest and most exciting game that has ever been played on this earth!" . . . A. W. PESCH is now mill manager of the Georgetown, S. Car., mill of International Paper co., Southern Kraft division. . . . David W. McLENEGAN has been promoted to engineer of the General Electric air conditioning and commercial refrigeration department, Bloomfield, N. J. . . . Philip E. REED, chairman of the board of the General Electric co., and deputy director, materials division of the OPM, spoke at the Sales Executives' conference of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce in November.

nineteen twenty-two

LESTER J. CAPPON, consultant in history and archives and assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia, gave the Goldwyn Smith lecture at Cornell university in October. . . . Elmore F. KLEMENT, after being acting city manager for three months and city engineer since 1924, was appointed city manager of Fort Atkinson, Wis., in October.

nineteen twenty-three

HELEN PAULL writes, "Physiotherapy throughout a small county in Southern California is both interesting and delightful. From my office in the health department I drive miles and miles along a lovely coastline down beyond San Juan Capistrano (from which the swallows left early this year) and through walnut and citrus orchards, and lima bean ranches." . . . Donald J. MOREY is an insurance broker in Racine, Wis. . . . O. J. MUEGGE, assistant state sanitary engineer, was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin section of the American Water Works assn.

nineteen twenty-four

BYRON C. JORNS' water color, "Wisconsin Geese," has been chosen by the Chicago Art Institute for display in a circuit of American art museums throughout the Middle West and Pittsburgh. Jorns is staff artist at the College of Agriculture. . . . Edwin H. ROHRBECK, agricultural editor and professor of agricultural extension at the Penn State College, has been on a six-months' sabbatical leave since September for travel and study. . . . Lee D. HANSON is branch manager of the Deepfreeze Division of Motor Products Corp., Detroit, Mich., which manufactures quick-freezing units for home, factory, and hospital use. He and Mrs. Hanson, '26, and their four children live at 4372 Leslie St., and write that they would like to hear from any Wisconsin people who are in Detroit. . . . Eric DIGMAN is with the Patsy Ann Cookie co., Blue Island, Ill. . . . Dr. W. H. BENNETT is doing graduate work in ophthalmology at Tulane University medical school, New Orleans. . . . Henry H. SANBORN is with the Wisconsin State Employment Service in Milwaukee. . . . Ezra J. CRANE edits the Maui News on the island of Maui in the Hawaiians.

nineteen twenty-five

ARTHUR R. TOFTE relaxes from his job as copy chief in the advertising department of Allis Chalmers in Milwaukee by writing fiction. The result is "The Mighty Hjalmarson," which appeared in the November issue of Esquire magazine. . . . Dr. Sidney J. FRENCH, professor of chemistry at Colgate university, has just had published, "Torch and Crucible," the biog-

raphy of Antoine Lavoisier, "the father of modern chemistry." . . . Henry VAN de WALTER was appointed district attorney of Sheboygan county, Wis., by Governor Heil. . . . E. L. BARRINGER has been on the staff of the Ethyl Gasoline News since 1926. . . . Esther HIBBARD, who was studying Oriental culture at the University of Michigan and preparing to go back to Japan as a missionary-teacher when the war broke out, intends to return as soon as conditions permit. She returned to the States in May from Japan. . . . George R. CURRIE is a member of the Board of Governors of the Wisconsin State Bar Association. . . . Harold SCHEE is with the Patsy Ann Cookie co., Blue Island, Ill. . . . Elmer KRIEGER has been appointed acting city planning engineer for Milwaukee.

nineteen twenty-six

JEROME C. ZUFELT, filtration engineer for Sheboygan, Wis., was elected president of the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Works assn. . . . The Rev. Archie R. HENRY is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sparta, Wis. . . . George W. MARTIN, superintendent of sewerage works at Green Bay, is president of the Central States Sewage Works assn.

nineteen twenty-seven

RUSS WINNIE, ace sports announcer of WTMJ, Milwaukee station, got a good scare recently. On his way to the depot in Minneapolis to catch a train for Pittsburgh to broadcast the Steeler-Green Bay Packer game, he was seized by two policemen, tossed into a cab, and pried with questions about his "underworld" activities. Just at the breaking point, he was told it was all a gag, and that a friend had planned the stunt to get Winnie to the station on time and have a good laugh at the same time. . . . Willis F. WOOD is the oldest alumnus in point of service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . . C. N. ATWOOD is with the Burton Bigelow Organization, sales management consultants in New York City.

nineteen twenty-eight

DR. JAMES R. MOCK is the author of "Censorship—1917," published in October, which relates the story of censorship in America during the first World War . . . Dr. E. Lyle GAGE is now a specialist in brain surgery at Bluefield sanitarium, Bluefield, W. Va. For five years Dr. Gage did general and neurological surgery in Lima, Peru.

nineteen twenty-nine

HAROLD E. McCLELLAND, city editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, for four years, was promoted to state editor. . . . Julius

A. KRUG, for the last five years power manager for the TVA at Norris, Tenn., is now advisor to the OPM on power problems in connection with the expansion of aluminum and magnesium production. . . . Vernon W. KELLY teaches in the York Community high school in Elmhurst, Ill. . . . Adolph H. TOEPFER was in Freeport, Tex., one of a crew of Westinghouse engineers installing mercury arc ignitor rectifiers at the Dow Chemical co.

nineteen thirty

HAROLD C. MCKINLEY is in Cleveland with Associated Press, waiting for an assignment as a foreign correspondent. . . . Charles M. FOSTER is back in Washington, D. C. with the Navy Department and would like to hear from any Wisconsin alumni in the vicinity. . . . Wayne LIMBERG works for Montgomery Ward in Appleton, Wis. . . . Paul M. HERZOG, since 1937, has been one of the three members of the N. Y. State Labor Relations board. . . . F. George FLOWERS is a partner in the Flowers Drug store, Wausau, Wis. . . . Robert F. GODLEY, and his wife, Frances WRIGHT, '32, live in Cleveland where he is sports reporter for the Cleveland Press. . . . Ruth LEMMER Manlove edits the International Altrusan, a trade paper in Chicago. . . . C. D. JORDAN, Jr., 268 Grand ave., Akron, O., is president of the Akron Alumni club. . . . Eric SCHEE is now working on sales promotion for Pabst in Chicago, after several years of band and orchestra directing in the Chicago Heights' schools.

nineteen thirty-one

DR. CONNELLY M. DOBSON is an orthopedist at the Ross-Loos Medical Group composed of 85 Los Angeles doctors. The group is sponsored by a number of corporations and the doctors attend the families and employees of these firms. . . . Dr. Joseph PERLSON has the position of assistant medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital (government hospital for the insane), Washington, D. C. . . . K. G. WECKEL, of the University dairy industry department, was elected secretary of the manufacturing section of the American Dairy Science assn. . . . Martha HOAGLAND has been appointed Director of the Southeast Region, American Youth Hostels, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. . . . Ruth DYRUD teaches in the art department, Chicago Teachers' college. . . . Harwin J. BROWN is practicing anesthesiology in Winfield, Kan., with the Snyder-Jones clinic. . . . Ellen MYERS is on the staff of the public library in South Bend, Ind. . . . Dr. Harold SCHNEIDER is a medical fellow at the Cleveland Clinic. . . . Holley J. SMITH has been in the advertising department of American Stove co. for two years. . . . Carlos QUIRINO is in the center of the Pacific war, working on the Philippine Herald. . . . Dr. Frank FISCHER,

and his wife, Martha FORBES, '34, live in Chagrin Falls, O., where he practices medicine.

nineteen thirty-two

ROBERT C. POOLEY, professor of English here, worked with Basil Rathbone in preparing an album of "Great Themes in Poetry," which Columbia is recording. Rathbone read 25 poems for the album which is to be used in secondary schools. . . . Robert MAGIDOFF, with six years' experience in reporting in Moscow, is now Moscow correspondent of the National Broadcasting co. . . . The Rev. James G. PLANKEY, who played baseball while at the University, is now rector of Christ Episcopal church, Harvard, Ill. . . . Virginia ROGERS had a book of sonnets, on a Biblical theme, published last fall. Miss Rogers is employed as secretary to the owner of a Chicago bookstore. Maxine KIRCH Ljung, Guilford college, N. Car., spent Homecoming weekend in Madison. . . . Earl W. WHEELER is regional safety engineer for the Soil Conservation Service, with headquarters at Milwaukee. . . . Herman T. HAGESTAD, who has a consulting engineering practice at River Falls, Wis., is serving his first term as mayor of the city. . . . Dr. Walter JAESCHKE left Wisconsin General hospital in November to be chief pathologist and director of laboratories at the Fond du Lac, Wis., hospital.

nineteen thirty-three

TOM DIETRICH won a nation-wide contest held by the U. W. maritime commission to select a mural for the main lounge of the luxury liner, the S. S. Van Buren. It was his first mural. . . . Lorraine M. MATTHIAS has been working in the order department of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Milwaukee, for the past year. . . . Hardin WATERS is with the War Department in Washington, D. C. . . . Laurence R. KIRK has been appointed publicity director of the California Tuberculosis assn. . . . Fred W. ARMSTRONG is with the FBI. . . . Fred W. PEDERSON is with the Trane co., La Crosse, Wis. . . . Charles E. YONTS is doing graduate work at Western Reserve university, while working for the County Relief Administration in Cleveland. . . . Edward H. BORKENHAGEN is an assistant civil engineer at the Forest Products Laboratory, here.

nineteen thirty-four

DR. W. R. (DICK) FERGUSON finds his position doing research with the du Pont institute of the Nemours foundation a bit mild compared to his past year's work. He was one of a group of surgeons who established an American hospital in Britain to care for bomb victims. . . . Joseph GERLACH spent the summer at his home in Shullsburg, Wis., but is now back at

the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, where he is athletic director. Basketball and skiing are the most popular sports, he reports. . . . Gunnar CARLSON writes, "Inducted into the army June 23, 1941, and released because of old age, Sept. 25, after three months in the field artillery in California. I'm back with Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago." . . . W. GATES heads the Standards department at the La Plant-Choate Mfg. co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. . . . Ruth M. WERNER gave a paper at the National Conference of Social Work in Atlantic City, which was published in the October issue of *The Child*, a publication of the Federal Children's Bureau. Miss Werner is employed as Walworth (Wis.) county nurse. . . . Walter F. "Mickey" McGUIRE, now traffic manager for the Honolulu Rapid Transit co., reported that before the war began, his work had doubled since the previous year with so many soldiers, sailors, and defense workers in the city. . . . Neil E. DROUGHT, formerly a research associate in education at the University of Chicago, has been made an assistant professor of education at Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y. . . . George NINOW, and his wife, Helen NISS, are located in Akron, O., where he manages the Akron Pure Milk co. . . . Herbert J. WOOD, for three years in the history department of the Extension division, has accepted a position as assistant professor of history at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn. . . . Fred O. KOCH is with Chas. B. Smith of Fond du Lac, Wis., as engineer on a flood control project at Portsmouth, O. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne VOLK (Dorcas REWEY) spent the last school year at Hartford, Conn., where he did postgraduate work in highway engineering. Mr. Volk is employed by the Wisconsin State Highway Commission.

nineteen thirty-five

ANTONINA DI LORENZO is safe at home in Madison after two years in war-time Italy, telling of blackouts, censorship, and disillusionment of the Italian people. She had been studying at the University of Rome and since May had been with United Press there. The Italian officials refused her an exit visa this summer and she had to wait 12 weeks before finally permitted to depart—going by train through Italy, France, Spain, and Portugal, and by liner to New York. . . . Donald M. KEYES, is now assistant economist in the agricultural department at the University of West Virginia, carrying on an economic evaluation of the soil conservation program in the state. . . . Mariano P. RAMIRO, formerly with the Adamson university of Manila, is at present with the Bureau of Science there, in charge of the cellulose and paper laboratory, and a member of the National Research council and of the Industrial committee of the Department of Agriculture. . . . Jim KENNEDY, an accountant with Peake, the

Marwick & Mitchell, New York, was in Madison for the Wisconsin-Purdue game last fall. . . . Richard S. FALK, director of industrial relations of the Falk Corp., Milwaukee, is one of the youngest members of the Board of Trustees of Ripon college. . . . Ruth CLINE holds the position of assistant dietitian at Sunny Acres sanatorium, Cleveland, O. . . . Richard G. WEINBERG is working on the Honolulu Star Bulletin under Joe Farrington, '19. . . . Orlando G. HOLWAY is the new director of public works at Superior, Wis. . . . Eunice CLARK is teaching French in Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis. . . . Gerald B. CRAWFORD is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . . Charles VAN HAGEN spent the last school year at Hartford, Conn., where he did post-graduate work in highway engineering. He is employed in the State Highway Commission at Madison. . . . Willard H. HART is an engineer with the Portland Cement assn., at Milwaukee.

nineteen thirty-six

JOHN C. WEAVER is in his second year as assistant editor of the *Geographical Review*, the official publication of the American Geographical Society, in New York City. . . . Irene NELSON teaches English in the Whitewater (Wis.) high school. . . . Dr. Robert SCHNEIDER is a medical fellow at the Cleveland Clinic. . . . James R. WILSON, Lee C. SNOEYENBOS, and Harold B. JUDELL are special agents with the FBI. . . . Keehn E. YEAGER has been production manager of the Young Radiator co. at Racine, Wis., for the past two years. . . . D. D. SCOON is claim adjuster for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance co., living in Madison.

nineteen thirty-seven

JANET S. FALKENAU, in Hawaii for over a year, is now in the Puerto Rican Department Laboratory, Headquarters Puerto Rican Dept., San Juan, P. R. She writes, "While in Washington on a flying visit, I had dinner with Homer and Janet BENKERT BAKER (Homer, '35). In the Hawaiian Islands I saw a bit of the Jock C. H. BROWNS. Quite a Wisconsin contingent out there." . . . A. L. BIEHN, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska in 1940, is president of the Nebraska State Teachers' assn. . . . Stanley C. FRUITS, city attorney of Beaver Dam, Wis., has been appointed state chairman of the governmental affairs committee of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the Dodge County Red Cross for the second year. . . . Janet E. PEARLSTEIN is research librarian in the library of the legal department of Standard Oil Development co., Bayway, N. J. . . . Gerald J. RISSER heads the industrial engineering group at the Niagara Falls plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. . . .

Robert P. RICKER is sales engineer for the Badger Meter Mfg. Co., Milwaukee. . . . James DOYLE has been appointed law clerk to Justice James F. BYRNES, new justice of the Supreme Court. . . . Henry P. STEPHAN is teaching agriculture at Johnson Creek (Wis.) high school. . . . D. H. RUTTENBERG and D. F. GOSIN are enrolled in the Harvard Business School. . . . Clifford BURG, Cuyahoga Falls, O., is vice-president of the Akron Alumni Club. . . . Dr. Burnell ECKHARDT is a medical fellow at the Cleveland Clinic. . . . Richard C. THOMPSON, Leo J. FOX, and Roy BLACK are special agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . . Don H. KUTCHERA is in the engineering department of the Electric Bond and Share Co., at New York City.

nineteen thirty-eight

ARTHUR KREUTZ, who first took a degree in engineering, '30, before deciding to concentrate on his music, has received another award for one of his compositions, this time, "Winter of the Blue Snow," a movement of his "Paul Bunyan Suite." Last year he won the Prix de Rome award for his "Music for Symphony orchestra." . . . George W. ROONEY has returned from South America and has transferred to the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., in Akron. . . . Ralph MEHLOS has earned for himself the title of the "Barnyard Orson Welles," for his activities in writing, producing, acting, and directing his own plays in the village of Batavia, Wis. . . . D. F. BOLTZ is an instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. . . . Delouise LAYMAN, children's librarian at Waukesha, is chairman of the section of library workers with children of the Wisconsin Library Assn. . . . Bud PAUNACK is an auditor with the U. S. Engineers, Trinidad, British West Indies. . . . Corp. "Chuck" FENSKE, from Camp Shelby, Miss., announced that he "seriously doubts that he will ever run again." . . . Alan K. ROSS writes, "Been out in the West for over two years now—wouldn't care to leave now. Last May I was transferred to Boise, Ida., where I am Manager of the Traffic Department. Am still active in amateur radio and photography as hobbies. I am still foot-loose and fancy-free, single that is, and I think I can hold out for a couple of years more." . . . Frank N. WINCHESTER is teaching shop, mechanical drawing, and art at the Chilton (Wis.) high school. . . . Donald A. SWALHEIM has joined the staff of the R. and H. chemicals department of du Pont de Nemours in Cleveland. . . . James J. FEENEY, Madison 12th ward alderman for five years, has accepted a position with the U. S. department of justice in Chicago. . . . Edward T. STODOLA, after being admitted to the Wisconsin bar this summer, has become an attorney on the legal staff of the U. S. Depart-

ment of the Interior at Washington, D. C. . . . Hazel LIM is now on the staff of the Honolulu Advertiser. . . . Robert L. ENGDAHL is city engineer for River Falls, Wis. . . . Merrill V. GREGORY, Joseph A. SULLIVAN, and Paul L. TUTTRUP are with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . . Alvin EDELSTEIN is a junior engineer with the U. S. Engineers office at Massena, N. Y.

nineteen thirty-nine

ADA GRACE ROWLANDS, who returned to Genesee Depot, Wis., after two years in Greece, teaching at a girls' school during the occupation of Greece by the Germans and Italians, told of conditions in a conquered country—food shortages, high prices, scarcity of clothing,—and of how she gave a blood transfusion to a badly wounded Greek soldier who later recovered. Miss Rowlands is now teaching citizenship at Stoughton high school. . . . Margaret FREELING teaches English at Menomonie (Wis.) high school. . . . Mary Ellen ISAM works at the Margery Reed Mays Day Nursery, Denver, Colo. . . . Robert CRABB has been handling war news and writing special articles for the Philippine Free Press. . . . Betty FIEDLER is elementary art supervisor in Wausau, Wis. . . . Kenneth F. LEHMANN resigned his position with U. S. Steel to join the reinforced concrete design department of the U. S. Government Engineers in the Panama Canal Zone. . . . Irwin R. HEDGES, instructor in agricultural economics here, was asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assist for a period of three months on agricultural defense. . . . Gordon A. SABINE left the University this fall to take a full-time job on the Wisconsin State Journal. . . . Philip M. WEST has a medical scholarship at Columbia university this year. Charles "Bump" JONES, formerly coach at Spooner, is athletic director in a Sheboygan high school. . . . Elizabeth M. SCHADAUER is studying organ and choir work in New York City and has appeared as accompanist for various choirs in radio and concert performances. . . . J. M. HARRIS and E. P. BULLOCK are attending Harvard Business School. . . . Edward A. MENUENZ is design engineer for the firm of Walsh and Driscoll, which is building the army base at Port of Spain, Trinidad. . . . Roy L. KLEMA is instructor in civil engineering at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Ida.

nineteen forty

DOROTHY L. SMITH has a position as Readers' Advisor for the Tyrrell Public Library, Beaumont, Tex. She has a five-day-a-week radio broadcast along with her other work. . . . Minsa CRAIG (GOLDBERG) is a dance instructor at Milwaukee State Teachers' college. . . . Kenneth J. HEIDEMANN is vocational ag-

riculture instructor at the Marshfield high school. . . . Geraldine MILNE is in charge of the LaSalle branch of the South Bend public library. . . . Susan POSTON, in addition to her work in the Memorial Union, is assistant counselor at Ann Emery hall on Langdon street. . . . S. D. SMITH is with the Procter & Gamble co. in Eau Claire, Wis. . . . Edwin G. RUBIN has been named the George F. Baker scholar at the Harvard School of Business Administration. . . . Richard GUTERMAN is now with the Mitchell-Faust Advertising co., Chicago, Ill. . . . Robert M. BERG, in the Plastics division of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp., Bound Brook, N. J., is doing research and development engineering work on the application of their "Vynylite" brand materials to use as electric wire and cable insulation for the Navy and aircraft. . . . Marvin E. BIERMAN is a partner in the insurance and real estate business of Burling-Bierman Agency, Green Lake, Wis. . . . Russell J. COOK is employed by the Vega Airplane co., Glendale, Calif. . . . Lawrence N. ELDRED is associate editor of the Story Papers, Elgin, Ill. . . . Neale F. HOWARD lives in Columbus, O., where he is in charge of a research laboratory in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture. . . . Jonas LAGERGREN is a student engineer on the test course of General Electric co., Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Chavala SUKUMALANANDANA is another alumnus right in the center of things in the Pacific—he is working in the government publicity bureau in Thailand. . . . William DRAVES edits the sports page on the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune. . . . E. G. RUBIN, R. E. STAFFORD, and R. J. WAITE are enrolled in the Harvard Business School. . . . Jesse C. DIETZ is an instructor in sanitary engineering at the University. . . . Melvin J. NOTH took part in the construction of the army base at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

nineteen forty-one

LORIN GILLETTE'S portrait "Lady with a Black Bow," has been chosen for exhibition by the Chicago Art club. . . . Walter R. GIESE is a spectrographer in the Buick Aviation Engine plant, Melrose Park, Ill. . . . Stephan O'MEARA has joined the law firm of O'Meara and O'Meara in West Bend, Wis., the oldest law firm in the state that has operated continuously under the same name. . . . Norm LOFTHUS, of Haresfoot fame, is now assistant manager of the Varsity theater in Milwaukee. . . . Charles W. HIGGINS is a junior pilot for the Pan American Airways and is living in Miami, Fla. . . . Vernon J. GILROY has the position of graduate assistant in the political science department at the University of Missouri. . . . Lois WARFIELD, last year's WSGA president, is now a freshman counsellor at Northwestern university, living at Willard hall. . . . John M. ROEBUCK is a design engineer

for the Standard Oil co., of California. . . . Tolman E. HOLTEN is with the Portage Register-Democrat, Portage, Wis. . . . Bernard GROSSMAN is production manager in the Laurel Process Co., New York city. . . . Ruth HASKINS is a teaching fellow in Home Economics at the State College of Washington at Pullman. . . . Ardis BANCROFT holds the position of medical technician in Marshfield, Wis. . . . Carolyn WAHLER has accepted a research assistance position in medicine at Wisconsin General hospital. . . . Jane PETERS teaches physical education in the Whitewater (Wis.) high school. . . . Marcia WRIGHT is a medical technician at Wisconsin General hospital. . . . J. L. SCHWARTZBERG, H. J. MARACHOWSKY, and K. T. HU are attending the Harvard School of Business Administration. . . . Ruth CAYNER is a medical technician in Chicago. . . . Nathan ITZKOWITZ is working on the construction of the army base at Port of Spain, Trinidad. . . . Paul G. FLUCK is an instructor in mechanics at the University. . . . Robert W. DAYTON teaches engineering drawing at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Portland

THE magic of the long distance telephone brought a bit of the campus to the Portland, Oregon, alumni club on the night of Nov. 22, when a highlight of their meeting was greetings sent by telephone from another alumni meeting in Minneapolis.

While the Portland alumni were meeting on the west coast, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullis were having a small dinner for Coach Harry Stuhldreher in Minneapolis following the Minnesota game. Through the arrangements made with the telephone company, messages were phoned to the Portland group by Coach Stuhldreher, Past President Harry A. Bullis, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, and Executive Secretary John Berge. Portland reports that the reception was exceptionally clear and that all messages came through in fine shape.

The program at the Portland meeting included many talks, but truly outstanding among these were those given by Dr. O. Larzell, formerly a member of the Wisconsin Medical school and now dean of the Graduate division, Oregon System of Higher Education, and Prof. of Anatomy at the University of Oregon Medical School; and Warren D. Smith, '02, former Varsity two-miler, and head of the Geology department at the University of Oregon.

The Oregon club was organized at a fine meeting on Oct. 7. The following officers were elected: O. Laurgaard, '03, president; F. C. McGowan, '01, secretary-treasurer.

Southern California Alumnae

DR LOUIS WINCHESTER JONES, assistant professor of English at California Institute of Technology, was the principal speaker at the November meeting of the Southern California Alumnae club. Mrs. Jones was also an honored guest.

"America's Choices" was Dr. Jones' subject and he called attention to those things which have been done throughout the ages for reason of food, clothing, and shelter. As though unrolling a scroll of the past, the speaker briefly reviewed the essentials of feudal economy and the economy of the industrial system down to the present.

Miss Bonnie E. Scholes, president of the club, conducted a brief business meeting after the talk. The meeting was held at the Gourmet in Hollywood, one of the several restaurants owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hudson B. Werder, '04.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND alumni gathered in a pre-football game rally on the night of November 6 at the University club in that city. Principal speaker was John Berge, secretary of the Alumni Association, who was making a swing through the Ohio state clubs.

Bob Godley, '30, sports writer for the *Cleveland Press*, spoke about the possibilities of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game and about sports in general. Plans are under way for a dinner-dance to be held sometime during February.

Twin Cities

APPROXIMATELY 200 rabid Badgers gathered at the Leamington hotel in down-town Minneapolis on the night before the Minnesota game to celebrate that annual gridiron classic. Coach Harry Stuhldreher was the principal speaker. He praised the spirit of his players and assured his listeners that the boys were out to win, playing for keeps, and not just to hold the score down.

The inimitable Roundy Coughlin, columnist for the *Wisconsin State Journal*, was also present and amused and delighted the audience with his copyrighted brand of speech-making. He paid tribute to Coach Stuhldreher and the members of the team.

John Berge, Association secretary, was also present and spoke of some of the work being done in the Association's home office, stressing

the new services now being rendered alumni who are with the armed forces. He also paid high compliment to the Twin Cities groups as being among the most active and loyal alumni groups in the country.

Charlie Vincent entertained the group with a poem he composed following the 1938 Wisconsin-Minnesota game. Motion pictures of the Indiana-Wisconsin game were shown and commented upon by Coach Stuhldreher. Toastmaster for the evening was Arthur Smith, president of the Minneapolis club.

Schenectady

SCHENECTADY reports a "bang-up" meeting in November, when, thanks to the retiring president, Tom Berg, '37, Maurice Swansen, '36, of the American Locomotive company, presented his personal movie, "Streamliners in Action," and related his experiences in riding the western rails while testing the new Diesel engines.

Those attending the December meeting were entertained by Dr. Frank Studer, Ph. D. '26, who, with his family, recently penetrated deeply into the forests of Quebec province. Dr. Studer spoke on "Canoeing Canada."

Appleton

MORE than 150 alumni of the Appleton area gathered on the night of October 14 to hear speeches by Coach "Bud" Foster, Alumni Association President A. J. Goedjen, and Secretary A. John Berge. Coach Foster showed movies of the 1941 championship games. Basketball players from the area high schools were guests of the club. Homer Benton, '08, Appleton, was toastmaster. The Neenah-Menasha club joined with the Appleton group in sponsoring the dinner.

Eau Claire

"WE FINISHED right where we should have," Coach Harry Stuhldreher told nearly 500 listeners at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Eau Claire alumni club on Dec. 8. "That may surprise you," he continued, "but at the beginning of the season we picked the top four teams of the Conference and Wisconsin wasn't among them."

The banquet was given in the First Lutheran Church with Dr. H. M. Stang, president of the Eau Claire club, acting as toastmaster. Stuhldreher reviewed the 1941 season in brief and then spoke of the part that athletics play in times of national emergencies such as exist



The sledding's grand, though sunshine's banned,
 Through cold and wintry days.
 Yes, Winter's fun, but Summer sun
 Helps health in numerous ways.

For Sunny Tomorrows, Provide Extra VITAMIN D Today!

There's lots of fun in Winter, but mothers should remember that these sun-poor months hold a threat against the health and normal development of their children.

In winter, the Vitamin D value of sunshine—the natural source of Vitamin D—is reduced to as little as one-eighth of its summertime best...it shines but infrequently...and its effect is reduced still further by longer indoor hours, shorter days, and heavy clothing.

Without Vitamin D, your child's system cannot adequately use the calcium

and phosphorus in its daily diet to help build and protect strong, straight bones and fine, sound teeth.

You can make sure of an adequate, regular supply of Vitamin D, conveniently and economically, by including, in each day's meals, one or more of the inexpensive, wholesome foods and milks illustrated below. Under license from the Foundation, these fine products have been enriched with "sunshine" Vitamin D. Take a long step toward safer family nourishment today, by *standardizing* on Foundation-licensed products.

Every manufacturer licensed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is entitled to use this Seal on its Vitamin D products and in its



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Irradiated Evaporated Milk—abundant Vitamin D at no extra cost.

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Quaker Farina, Muffets, Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice—Rich in Vitamin D.

Cocomalt—Sunshine, Salerno, Laurel & Johnston Graham Crackers—good sources.

Sunfed Bread—a better "Staff of Life," rich in Vitamin D.

Ovaltine, Dryco and Fleischmann's Yeast—good sources.

Also Viosterol and Viosterol-fortified medicinals prescribed by physicians.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION MADISON WISCONSIN

today. Following his speech he presented motion pictures of the highlights of the '41 season.

When the Badger mentor had finished, Dr. Stang introduced football coaches from nearby high schools and then Ade Olson, Eau Claire high school coach, took over and awarded football letters to the members of his 1941 team.

Milwaukee

THE Social Committee, composed of some of the younger members of the Milwaukee Alumni club, recently presented the club with a check amounting to \$200 for the Scholarship Fund. In addition to this contribution the same group donated \$25 to the United Service Organization in recognition of the fact that a number of Wisconsin alumni, formerly members of the local club, are now in the armed services of our country.

Smokers sponsored by the Milwaukee alumni club in November and December were well attended.

The annual New Year's Eve Party was held at the Hotel Pfister December 31, 1941. John Duffey and his 770 Club Orchestra provided the music and the Haresfoot Club provided some of the entertainment during the evening. A complete sell-out helped to make the affair one of the best ever held.

The regular series of noon football luncheons sponsored by the club were splendidly attended and greatly enjoyed by all. Comments from various sources indicated that this year's series of luncheons was the best ever.

Toledo

A LARGE group of Wisconsin alumni living in Toledo, Ohio, turned out for a dinner meeting on November 5. John Berge, secretary of the Alumni Association, was the principal speaker. The meeting was more or less of a rebirth for the Toledo club. The following alumni were named to the board of directors of the club: Robert S. Beverlin, '33; Charles A. Hart, Carl H. Amundson, '35; Russell G. C. Brown, '30; Miss Helen Tretten, '23; Dr. Ralph P. Daniells, '96; Harold F. Hoebel, '25; Harry S. Fox, '94; and Charlotte H. Bissell, '33.

At a meeting of these directors on November 11, Robert Beverlin was elected president and Charlotte Bissell, secretary. Carl Amundson was appointed chairman of the publicity committee. The directors further decided that the primary purpose of the club should be the

establishment of a student loan fund with the eventual possibility of turning it into a scholarship fund.

La Crosse

"DON'T forget. The day will come when we'll get this thing going. We'll be up there a lot higher one of these years. We'll get it moving."

And Coach Harry Stuhldreher meant those words which he addressed to a crowd of approximately 200 at the La Crosse alumni club's annual Football Banquet on December 3. Stuhldreher discussed the '41 season and gave promise of a better season in the years to come. Accompanying the coach were Dave Schreiner, Pat Harder, and Tom Farris of the 1941 football team, End Coach George Fox, and Freshman Coach Russell Rippe who brought three La Crosse members of his Freshman squad with him. Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, acted as toastmaster.

Philadelphia

A WIENER roast and a camp fire sing opened the season's activities for the alumni club of Philadelphia on Oct. 4. The picnic was held around a big double fireplace in a wooded park outside of the city, under the chairmanship of Thomas G. Sell, '39. Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Olson, '37, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Weston, '33, worked with Mr. Sell in planning the affair. About 30 club members gathered at dusk to roast wieners and after supper gathered about the fire to sing the college songs and old favorites led by William A. Hadfield, '14.

New York

IT WAS Wisconsin night in New York on December 9 when more than 200 alumni, their wives, husbands, friends, and relatives attended the showing of Fredric March's new stage show, "Hope for Harvest", in which he is co-starred with his charming wife, Florence Eldridge.

The group attended the theater in a body and then adjourned to the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies on 92nd Street. At the Davies residence they were met by the Davies', Mr. and Mrs. March and officers of the club. There was a huge buffet supper awaiting them in the ballroom. Dancing, singing of Wisconsin songs and a generally enjoyable evening followed.



“There are No Islands any more”

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There are no islands any more. Priorities get into laboratories — taxes and the SPAB have their way with businesses — submarines and bombers use tropical islands for bases — and selective service finds its men no matter where they go.

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Committee Personnel

EXECUTIVE—A. J. Goedjen, '07, chairman; C. F. Van Pelt, '22; Philip H. Falk, '21; F. O. Holt, '07; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13; Mrs. Lucy R. Hawkins, '18; Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17.

MEMBERSHIP—A. J. Goedjen, '07, chairman; all members of the Board of Directors.

CONSTITUTION—Myron T. Harshaw, '12, chairman; Franklin L. Orth, '28; Asa G. Briggs, '85; Ernst von Briesen, '00; Charles L. Byron, '08; Rubens F. Clas, '14.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND—Dean F. O. Holt, '07, chairman; A. J. Goedjen, '07; L. M. Hanks, '89.

STATE RELATIONS—Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, '17, chairman; Harry W. Adams, '00; Dr. James P. Dean, '11; Harlan B. Rogers, '09; Jerry Donohue, '07; Joseph W. Jackson, '02; William D. Hoard, Jr., '21; Charles B. Rogers, '93; Ben F. Faast, '09.

SCHOLARSHIP—Judge C. F. Van Pelt, '22, chairman; Mrs. L. D. Barney, '27; William N. Smith, '97; Claude S. Holloway, '05; Robert B. L. Murphy, '29; Ray Black, '41; Richard S. Brazeau, '36; Dr. Sam Boyer, '29; Philip H. Falk, '21; John Archer, '40; H. E. Broadfoot, '17.

MAGAZINE—Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, chairman; Mrs. O. E. Burns, '11; George L. Ekern, '16; Mrs. H. V. Kline, '36; Donald L. Bell, '25; Arthur Towell, '23; Wallace Meyer, '16.

ATHLETIC—Arthur E. Timm, '25, chairman; Dr. Sam Boyer, '29; Robert Wiley, '22; Dr. H. M. Stang, '16; Dr. Merritt L. Jones, '12; Karl Hagemeister, '30; H. F. McAndrews, '27; Judge C. F. Van Pelt, '22; Earl O. Vits, '14; Dr. A. R. Tormey, '14; Walter Weigent, '30; Guy S. Conrad, '30; George B. Nelson, '29; William H. Craig, '05.

ALUMNI AWARDS—F. H. Clausen, '97, chairman; Walter Alexander, '97; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13; Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97; Harry A. Bullis, '17; A. M. Kes- senich, '16.

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS—Howard T. Greene, '15, chairman; Howard I. Potter, '16; John S. Lord, '04; A. J. Goedjen, '07; George I. Haight, '99.

STUDENT RELATIONS AND AWARDS—Dean F. O. Holt, '07, chairman; Judge Alvin C. Reis, '13; Mrs. V. W. Meloche, '18; Mrs. W. T. Evjue, '07; Wilfred Harris, '29; Lowell Frautschi, '27; Ruth P. Kentzler, '17; Herbert Terwilliger, '36; Guy M. Sundt, '22.

PLACEMENT—John S. Lord, '04, Chicago, chairman; vice-chairmen: Harry A. Bullis, '17, Minneapolis; William S. Kies, '99, New York; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Prof. Henry R. Trumbower, Madison; F. F. Martin, '18, Neenah-Menasha. Arthur W. Gosling, '28, Akron; Homer H. Benton, '08, Appleton; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; David J. Mahoney, '23, Buffalo; Dr. John Wilce, '10, Columbus, Ohio; Walter M. Heymann, '14, Charles S. Pearce, '00, David A. Crawford, '05, George I. Haight, '99, Chicago; George B. Sippel, '14, Cincinnati; H. Herbert Magdsick, '10, Cleveland; Stanley C. Allyn, '14, Dayton; H. M. Sisson, '27, Detroit; Gerald P. Leicht, '32, Eau Claire; Charles B. Rogers, '93, Fort Atkinson; A. J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay; F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon; W. B. Florea, '21, Indianapolis; Herbert E. Boning, J., '23, Kansas City; Morton C. Frost, '23, Kenosha; H. J. Thorckelson, '98, Kohler; Reuben N. Trane, '10, La Crosse; Willis H. Durst, Melvin H. Hass, '16, Owen C. Orr, '07, Los Angeles; S. Lyman Barber, '11, Louisville; Wm. T. Evjue, '07; J. F. O'Connell, '17, Madison; Earl O. Vits, '14, Manitowoc; Harold H. Seaman, '00, Harold W. Story, '12, M. J. Cleary, '01, Max E. Friedmann, '12, Milwaukee; Thomas G. Nee, '99, New Haven; Roy E. Tomlinson, '01, Gilbert T. Hodges, '95, Gerhard M. Dahl, '96, Theodore G. Montague, '21, Philip D. Reed, '21, William Beye, '02, Keith McHugh, '17, New York; F. F. Martin, '18, Neenah-Menasha; Albert H. Heyroth, '07, Niagara Falls; Leroy E. Edwards, '20, Philadelphia; John T. Tierney, '08, Pittsburgh; Henry L. James, '02, Racine; Tuve Floden, '15, Rockford; Oscar Hallam, '87, St. Paul; James L. Brader, '23, San Francisco; Phillip H. Davis, '28, Sheboygan; Harold G. Ferris, '02, Spokane; George E. Worthington, '10, Frank W. Kuehl, '21, Washington, D. C.; Walter E. Malzahn, '19, West Bend.

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Clifford Burg, '37, president, 2643 Elmwood, Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. C. G. Hoover, 498 Storer Ave., secretary.

APPLETON, WIS.—Arthur H. Benson, '23, president, 1920 N. Appleton St.; Kenneth J. Benson, '30, secretary, 206 Zuelke Bldg.

BARABOO, WIS.—Harold M. Langer, '17, president.

BELOIT, WIS.—Raymond E. Gotham, '36, Beloit Public Schools; Bernice Cranston, '39, secretary-treasurer, Cranston Road.

BOSTON, MASS.—Lionel Mulholland, '17, temporary secretary, 40 Court St.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Grant A. Barnett, '34, president, Kaiser-Earnett Coal Corp.; Adolph Hove, '30, secretary, Dominion Natural Gas Co., Jackson Bldg.

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Billie Kaplan, '34, president, State Theatre, Waterloo; Coella Correll, '40, secretary-treasurer, 816 College Ave., Cedar Falls.

CENTRAL OHIO—Dr. William E. Warner, '23, president, Ohio State University, Columbus; Gladys E. Palmer, '18, secretary-treasurer, Ohio State University.

CHICAGO, ILL.—William H. Craig, '05, president, 228 N. La Salle St.; John F. Powers, '02, secretary, 325 S. Market St.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.—O. B. Meslow, '30, president, Chippewa Printery; Martin N. Hein, '21, secretary.

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