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A Blueprint
For Cooperation
By Engineers

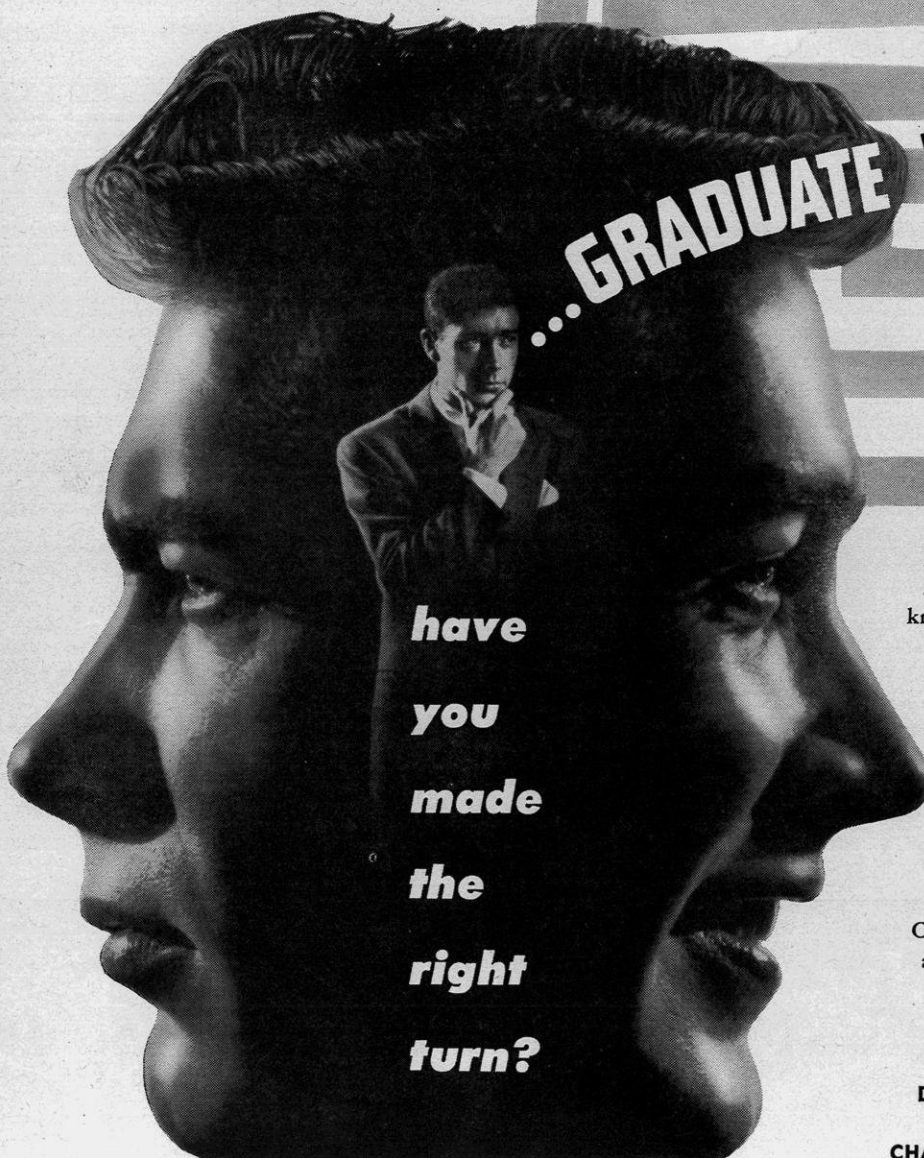
November 12



The Crowd Gets a Bang Out of the Band's Cannon

WISCONSIN
Alumnus

The Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for November 12, 1952



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made
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★What They Say:

Letter to a College Freshman

BY HAZEL MURPHY SULLIVAN, '20

In the Sun Prairie Star-Countryman

Dear Daughter:

Tomorrow you will be climbing the Hill on the University of Wisconsin campus.

You will pause, perhaps, to pick up a fallen leaf, surprised to find it yellow, when the trees above your head are still green, and the sun, filtering through their thick branches, is so warmly mellowing. The canna beds will be richly red and will match the bright corduroy jacket you will be wearing.

You will pass venerable, ivy-covered Music Hall, the unprepossessing exterior of the Law Building, and hoary old South Hall to find Lincoln's statue still guarding the main entrance to Bascom Hall, core of campus life.

You'll march boldly in through the central door where once no co-ed dared to tread, and you'll find your way to the classrooms which you have already sought out during your week's orientation program.

You'll be at ease and confident and poised because you'll know why you are here and what you want to do.

Your adviser will have checked your class room schedule against conflicts. The big sister at the dorm will have put you at ease about innumerable questions which have plagued your mind all summer. By now you will have found the faculty "big wheels" friendly and not at all formidable.

You'll be ready for the warm lunch waiting for you at the dorm dining room at sharp noon, and you'll be glad to snatch a short cat-nap in the room which already seems a bit like home, now that you've got your curtains up and your books and pictures unpacked.

If you're lucky enough not to have a one o'clock, you'll have time to mentally shuffle through the many experiences which have been yours during orientation week.

If there comes, despite your promise to yourself, a twinge of self-doubt or a momentary surge of homesickness which makes you wonder if your decision to come was right, after all, don't pamper the mood.

You're here to make good and you will. The folks at home have every confidence in you. Your training at home, in church, and in school have given you the yardsticks by means of which you can measure the new experiences awaiting you. Don't ever sell yourself or them short. New horizons will extend before you. Greet them with courage. Don't allow your prejudices to hobble you, nor tinsel to dazzle you. Beauty and truth and faith need no trappings. The campus will be your proving ground. Learn the rules and play fair, remembering that each, in his turn, contributes to its traditions.

And if, someday, on your leisurely way to a two o'clock, you should chance to meet a small, anxious faced girl clad in a strangely outmoded version of your own blue middy suit, with white piping where no piping should be, and a gored



MRS. SULLIVAN

serge skirt where yours is softly full, don't mind if she stops to ask you where Dad Morgan's place is. Try not to smile at her heavily coiled, red-gold hair, nor her old-fashioned brief case, and her lack of lip stick. Beneath the hemline of a skirt as long as your own, her size 8½ pointed, high-heeled slippers clip out a sharp staccato as she tries to fall in step with you. You catch a brief glimpse of a neatly turned ankle, encased in heavy pure silk hose. You frankly wonder at her almost boyish figure, at her eighteen-inch waistline and the trimness of all her ninety-pound figure.

And the books she is carrying—Westermann's Ancient History and a complete volume of Ibsen's plays.

You search for the right word to describe her. An anachronism! That's it! She doesn't belong, somehow. What girl in her right mind would venture out on the campus in a get-up like that? She looks like a co-ed out of an old Badger year book. The thought gives you a start. Why she might even be a co-ed in the days when your mother was a freshman here. What had they called her? "Little Murf", wasn't it?

Absurd, of course, to let your imagination run away with you. But still!

You glance at her furtively, the better to try to identify her with that old picture on your dad's dresser. To your surprise, however, she has lost herself in the State Street throng. Don't be astonished, however, if during the year you catch a glimpse of her now and then going into the library, coming out of St. Paul's Chapel after a Newman club meeting, lingering by a bulletin board reading a notice of the International Club meeting, or loitering outside the Cardinal office with ancient issues of the student daily chucked inside the long extinct Wisconsin Literary Magazine.

And don't laugh at her, Margaret—that co-ed of long ago who visited the same haunts you'll learn to love!

She was bent on going places too.

Yours,

Mother.



QUITE A CONTRAST between the co-ed of thirty-odd years ago and her daughter today? Not so much at that, Mrs. Hazel Murphy Sullivan (at left, above, circa 1916) convinces us. That's UW freshman Margaret Sullivan on the right. Mrs. Sullivan, one of the nation's outstanding weekly newspaperwomen, is editor of the Sun Prairie Star-Countryman, a former teacher. She got into newspaper work 20 years ago, when she married her husband Jim.

★ Dear Editor:

Lest We Forget

So many thanks for the April *Wisconsin Alumnus*. I was interested in it all and especially in your article "Lest We Forget." Those memory spots add much sentiment to the campus . . .

Mrs. Lewis R. Jones, '34
Brookfield, Vt.

Would Go South

Sailing off the east coast of North Korea is not only a tiring job but one a long way from home—especially for recalled reserves. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I look forward to each issue of *Wisconsin Alumnus*. Being at sea I receive each issue fairly late, but each is timely and no matter when it comes aboard. I've only been away from the "Hill" two years but yet many things have changed—it takes an Alumni Association to keep people in touch. I do not know what your circulation rate is, but if it is not 100 per cent, someone is missing out.

I was especially pleased with the May issue and the controversial "Where Does the Campus Go From Here?" I'll reserve my comments for now—both sides present a good case. I think I'm inclined to go "south."

I was indeed proud to see the "Defending National Champions" on the front

cover. I feel crew has been a latent sport at Wisconsin (I rowed JV my sophomore year.) It took some national recognition to bring crew to the spot light. The fellows deserve it—it's the greatest collegiate sport.

. . . I'll be leaving the ship soon after 18 months aboard and two trips to Korea. . . . Guess I'll be a civilian again, thank goodness. I'll be going back to Milwaukee and work with my father in the mortgage, real estate and insurance business. So, if you will, please, send future material to me there.

James E. Grootemaat, '50
U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard, CV

Kind Words

I have a feeling that yearly membership fees are nearly due. Keep me informed since it would be a very real loss if I were to miss one issue of the monthly magazine.

By the way, I just returned from a Conference on American Foreign Policy at Colgate University. In speaking with the delegates and educators from many universities, I noted nothing but warm approbation for the U. of W.

Capt. Russell W. Ramsey, '40
Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

To say I enjoy the one contact I have with wonderful campus memories is probably an understatement; but your publications do as fine a job as anyone could wish for! I was delighted to see an article by my good friend and schoolmate Gary

Schultz an issue or so back (that has recently caught up with me.)

I graduated in the class of '50 and am at present in the Chemical Corps of the Army serving on the chemical staff of XVI Corps in Sendai, Japan. . . . Sincere appreciation to you for a reminder of home that helps to make the distance just a bit shorter.

Lt. Kenneth L. Stahl
APO 14 San Francisco

Twenty years ago, in paying my annual dues, I wrote you from the East where I then lived, to tell you how money could never repay what I owed the University and how dearly I prized my campus memories. In acknowledgment, I received a beautiful letter from you. Time has but added to my esteem for Wisconsin, its University and its people, so much so that for the third consecutive year I now call Madison home, and next year I hope to sponsor two boys who are outstanding high school athletes through the University and its Medical School, where I once did research under Dr. Frederick Hisaw.

Therefore, I now would like to become a '49er. . . .

With congratulations on your many years of self-effacing and productive labors for the University and many more years to come, and with kindest regards, I remain

Charlotte P. Farrell, R. N. '32
Madison, Wis.

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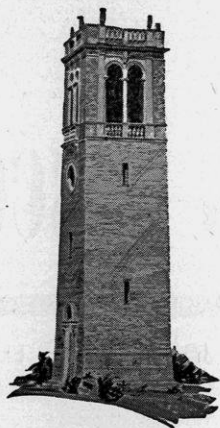
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WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ *Sidelines*

WISCONSIN IDEA: We call your attention to "A Blueprint for Cooperation," second in a series on how various UW divisions implement the Wisconsin Idea of service to the state in continuing programs. Last issue featured the Medical School. More are coming up!

* * *

COVER: The other Sunday after our gridiron Badgers went down to defeat before UCLA, a Madison newspaper remarked: "Well, it wasn't the band's fault." It is true that, nowadays, many university and college bands put on between-the-halves productions in a grand manner probably undreamed of in the olden days. Masters at contriving such spectacles such as the one displayed on this month's cover—a cannon firing, smoke and all, Bucky Badger over the goal line for a touchdown against Marquette—are the members of the University of Wisconsin's 150-piece football band, under the direction of grid band director Don Marcouiller and the UW's beloved director of bands, Ray Dvorak. Regardless of how the game is going, the bouncing Badger bandmen are always full of hope as they are led through their neat and intricate maneuvering by sharp-stepping Stan Stitgen.

* * *

ON THE RECORD: Another UW Band activity, by the way, has been eminently successful. Its recording of the first Wisconsin college songs disc in 30 years has been selling like hotcakes from the Victor Music store, 456 State St., Madison, in both 78 and 45 r.p.m. sizes, at \$1.15.

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No. 3

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... keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

"WILL YOU please send me a *Wisconsin pumpkin pie*, 18 x 10 x 2 inches, made with *natural milk, no spice?*" This request from a Wisconsin alumnus from Seattle shows that our mail here at Association headquarters is not limited to heart-rending pleas for four tickets on the fifty-yard line for the Wisconsin-Illinois game. These pleas came in daily during September, even though all tickets for this game were sold by July 21.

Shortly after the pumpkin pie plea came in, this easy question came from the Blumhaven Library and Gallery in Philadelphia:

"Which lake is adjacent to the Chicago & Northwestern railway tracks—Monona or Mendota?"

Answering that question, of course, was easy. This one from a New York alumnus was tougher:

"Am having a debate on universities versus colleges. Please send me any information you can on the number of colleges in the University of Wisconsin and any other information that would be pertinent since I am arguing on the University side."

Still tougher was this request from Koksan J. Woo of Hong Kong:

"I graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin with the B. S. degree in 1913, and received the M. S. degree in 1914. It will be just 40 years next June. I am planning to come back to join our class reunion next year, and I expect to stay in America about 5 months to see different places of interest.

"I do not know whether you can help me by writing to the US Immigration Authorities to obtain entry permit for me to enter the United States so that I shall be able to participate in our class reunion in 1953. I shall be most grateful to you if you will be so kind as to inform me in details how to tackle such a question."

In answering this request we called for help from our club director in Washington, George Worthington. We don't have a real estate license, of course, but even so we get pleas for help like this one from an alumnus in East Orange, New Jersey:

"Would you be so kind as to supply me with a list of four room or less cottages on Lake Mendota

or Monona, or at Devils Lake where I could make arrangements for myself and my wife to spend my annual vacation."

From Barneveld, Wisconsin, came this triple-barrelled request:

"I am interested in obtaining the following historical works: 1) University of Wisconsin, from its inception up to the present time, including an account of the great expansion in extension services; 2) State of Wisconsin, early settlement, economical and political development; 3) Biography of General Edwin Bryan, Dean of Wisconsin Law School, 1895. (I am deeply interested in Gen. Bryant, the man himself and his military and literary achievements. Gen. Bryant took an almost fatherly interest in me when I was fortunate enough to be one of his students.)"

Sandwiched between these variegated requests are the old perennials—pleas for better football tickets. One loyal Badger pleaded for better football tickets for his honeymoon. He didn't like the idea of bringing his bride to Madison to watch the game from the end-zone, hence this \$64 question:

"My tickets are for section Z. During my four years at school, I sat on the ten yard line and was told that the 'alumni sat on the fifty'.

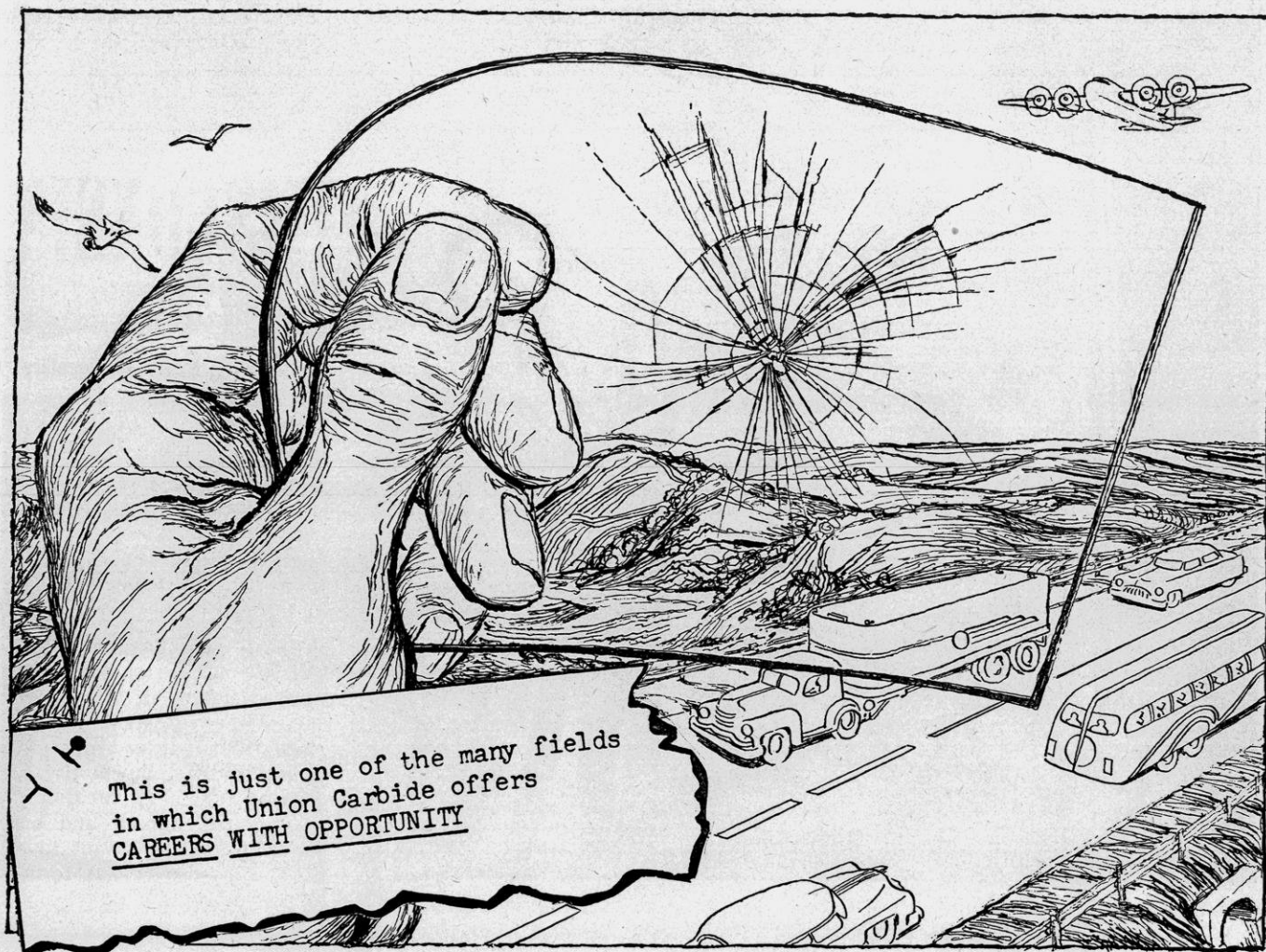
"Now I'm an alumnus, and I'm worse off than ever. Who *does* sit on the fifty? (I don't really expect the fifty, just inside the ten yard line)."

Questions like these show clearly that Badgers look upon their Alumni Association as a real service organization—a clearing house for information about the University and its alumni, as well as items such as those mentioned above.

With requests like these, life is never dull here at WAA headquarters. We're happy, of course, that Association members feel that we can answer their questions—and hope the queries don't get tougher than those sent in so far. Faculty members have been highly cooperative in supplying facts which were not available here at WAA headquarters.

So—send along your questions. We welcome these opportunities to make your Wisconsin Alumni Association increasingly helpful as a service organization for Wisconsin alumni. ■ ■

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



Clipping the wings of flying glass

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THE CIDER MILL

Everything looked the same and yet everything might have been so different . . .

SOMETIMES, on crisp fall days, you can notice the sweet, rich smell of russet apples a good hundred yards before you come to Bailey's Cider Mill down on the Old County Road. It drifts out of the presses and hangs low over the ground and reminds you of Halloween and Thanksgiving and all of the good things of autumn rolled into one.

It reminded Harry Mason, driving back from a business trip to a neighboring town, of all those things and something more—that it would be a wonderful idea to take home some apples and a jug of Bailey's famous cider.

A few moments later he eased his car off the road and pulled to a stop at the side of the mill. It was the first time he had been there for some years, and after he got out of his car he stood and looked around him for a moment, refreshing his memory and trying to see if there were any signs of change.

Everything looked the same. The mill was as he had always remembered it. The apple orchards looked full and orderly as they always had. And the old Bailey homestead still sat on top of the knoll,

tranquil among the giant elms that surrounded it.

Harry Mason nodded thoughtfully. The whole place had an air of peace and permanence—and that was good. It was good because that was what Tom Bailey had worked for and planned for right up to the time of his death. Peace and permanence. Security for his wife Nora and for his son Roger.

Tom Bailey had had a taste of insecurity in his own younger days, Harry remembered. His father had left the orchards and the mill to him so burdened with debts and mortgages and taxes that for several years it was touch and go whether Tom could keep the place at all. It took a lot of work—with a little luck thrown in—for him to get "out from under" and put the orchards on a paying basis.

Harry glanced up again at the old house on the hill, recalling how he and Tom Bailey had sat there evenings making plans so the Baileys' security would not be jeopardized again. Enough life insurance to pay for help to keep the place running without digging into Nora's income from it. A separate New York Life policy for

Roger's schooling. Some extra life insurance to take care of estate taxes and other obligations that might otherwise cause some of the land to be sold . . .

Yes, Harry thought, the old mill had an air of peace and permanence—and that was good. It was the thing Tom Bailey had sought for his family . . . and the thing Harry, as a New York Life agent, had helped others build for theirs. Harry smiled a little to himself as he turned and walked around to the broad doorway at the front of the mill.

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

A Spirit of Harmony

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The University of Wisconsin plays an important part in the social, cultural and economic life of Madison; and,

WHEREAS, The advantages of the University are, in a large measure, valuable to the City; and

WHEREAS, After thorough study, the University Board of Regents has officially endorsed needed growth and development of the University in the City of Madison as being in the best interests of the University and the State of Wisconsin;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the City of Madison, as represented by the Common Council, does hereby approve and support the needed growth and development of the University in the City of Madison.

THIS RESOLUTION is typical of the current display of official co-operation between University of Wisconsin administrative officials and the elected representatives of the City of Madison.

For more than 100 years the city of Madison and the University of Wisconsin have been linked in a side-by-side march that has seen both make considerable progress. Yet, recent months have seen the first official formation of a program designed to further a spirit of harmony between the governing bodies of the two communities.

The liaison between top city and University administrative officials will be emphasized in the near future when the Board of Regents and the City Council meet together for the first time. That the two bodies will find plenty to talk about is evident from previous meetings of the new Madison-UW Coordinating Committee, which has had four sessions since its inception in April.

On the agenda of these regular, informal sessions—attended by five University administrators and the same number of councilmen—have been matters ranging from possible platting

University and City of Madison

Establish 'Diplomatic Relations'

To Work on Common Problems

of the University's Hill Farms to the question of parking at home football and basketball games.

Few of the problems confronting City and University are brand new, it should be emphasized, and the formulation of the coordinating committee was no 'emergency' move. It did, however, require a stimulus, and the appearance of Wilbur Renk on the Board of Regents served in this respect. And while the problems are not new, neither are they insurmountable—as the Coordinating committee has learned.

President Fred put his finger on the problem in April "We have what you could well call growing pains," he told the first committee meeting, "and I think the city fathers might say the same about Madison. When the legislature arrives in Madison, I would like these representatives of the people of the state to find here the helpful cooperation of the city and the University presenting together any program which affects us both."

Already, meeting in an atmosphere of congeniality, the coordinating committee has made progress. It was at its last meeting, in October, members heard Mayor George Forster read the resolution noted above, up for City Council action, that sums up Madison's sentiments regarding the University. It puts the City on record as supporting University expansion in Madison, and counteracts impressions formed in some quarters that the city opposes further acquisition of tax-free lands.

Behind this resolution lay a variety of topics discussed by the committee—problems that have been mounting gradually out of the natural course of events since the establishment of the

University in Madison, then but a village, in 1848. Most of these questions are not peculiar to the Madison-University relationship and have their counterparts wherever public institutions play a large part in the functioning of communities. They include questions on payments to city for fire protection, street-improvements in front of University-owned property, and tax payments—particularly property taxes on income-producing property where school districts are concerned.

There appears to be a growing meeting of the minds on these questions, but the Regents' reaction to such proposals as tax payments must be tempered with the knowledge that special legislative action would be required before the University could be committed to such expenditures. Even on the question of fire protection, for which the Regents might have authority to contract, the Legislature must be considered, because of the need for appropriations. The University of Illinois, by the way, maintains its own fire department at a cost of about \$100,000 annually—a figure that jibes closely with the cost of operation of the Madison station nearest the campus.

The intricacies of the city-University relationship were illustrated last month in a discussion of the city's planned relocation of University avenue west of Breese Terrace. The relocation would require use of a strip of University land in the UW 'chicken farm' area. Loss of this land would be all right by the University except for two things. First, recently-declared legislative opposition to campus expansion south of University avenue makes it questionable

(continued on page 36)

Downward Enrolment Trend Checked

The University

THE 1952-53 UW enrolment figure of 13,571 represents a decrease on the Madison campus from last year of only about three per cent, half of what was expected. Educators had predicted a larger attendance slump in the face of the low birth rate of the depression years two decades ago, the fact that many veterans of World War II have now completed their educations, and the present heavy demands of the military services and industrial jobs on young men.

With the 2,004 students enrolled in the UW's extension centers around the state, the total enrolment of the University this year is 15,575.

The first big wave of Korean War vets arrived on the campus, 434 of them keeping the war veteran population on the Madison campus at 2,649—a drop of only 564 from last year's figure of 3,113. Of the 2,215 World War II vets enrolled, 157 are veterans of both World War II and the Korean war.

On the Madison campus, there are 10,012 undergraduates, 2,701 graduate students, and 852 in the professional schools of law and medicine. It's the freshman class that boosts the undergraduate figure. There are 3,074 yearlings enrolled in one of the University's largest freshman classes.

Men continue to outnumber women better than two to one in this year's student body on the Madison campus. Of the 13,571 students, 9,518 are men and 4,053 are women.

The unexpected upward surge in freshman enrolment was not a localized phenomenon, according to a survey by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, which reports annually on 507 institutions of higher learning. Dr. Walters' figures showed that whereas a year ago eight out of every 10 approved institutions reported decreases in full time students, this fall only four out of 10 had decreases and another two showed no change. The checking of the downward trend by increased freshman enrolment is ascribed to the wide publicity given to the needs in technology, school teaching, nursing and other fields and selective service policy that gives recognition to those who do well in college courses.

Exams Indicate Students Can Use More History

ON THE THEORY that there was room for improvement in student



ALBERT D. HAMANN, former State Crime Laboratory technician, has been named director of the UW department of protection and security, and will direct University police, night watch, and life saving services, working under UW Vice-Pres. A. W. Peterson. He is a graduate of Michigan State, and a former Michigan prison counselor. Hamann was the unanimous choice of a selection committee.

knowledge of American history, the Regents last spring decreed that each student should have at least a year's training in American history unless he could pass a test showing that he didn't need the instruction. On the basis of the results from the Sept. 15 examination, it appears that the Regents' theory contains a certain amount of truth.

Incoming freshmen and other students, graduating in June, 1954, and thereafter, who had not taken the required history courses were notified that the tests would be given. Evidently most planned to take the course, because only 73 took the exemption test. And here were the results:

Only 29 finished the four hour written test. Twelve of them passed. More than half walked out at the halfway mark. Some took one look and gave up without trying.

The examination covered material used in the University's one-year course in basic American history.

Said Fred Harrington, chairman of the history department: "These results indicate that the bulk of students do not possess the knowledge of history that the Regents required they have."

Here are some sample questions those who stayed for the test did see:

How specifically did the U. S. government aid transportation from 1800-1850?

Who was Jonathan Edwards?

What amendments have been made to the Constitution since the Civil War and why were they passed?

Ringling Doorbells Part Of Course in Citizenship

THE 90-ODD students in Prof. Ralph Huitt's course in political parties and citizenship got first-hand knowledge this election year of just how political parties run an election campaign.

"Instead of a term paper my students in political science 122 are required to do a minimum of 10 hours' work for either the Democrats or Republicans," Prof. Huitt explained, not mentioning any third parties. "The students are given their choice, for we are not interested in subverting anybody; and oddly enough, this fall the class was split about half and half."

The students went from house to house reminding the householders to register. They passed out party literature. They worked in the party headquarters helping to prepare literature or writing letters. They helped make arrangements for welcoming the various candidates for state and national office who appeared on the Madison scene.

"Our students get a good idea of the hard, tedious work that goes into political campaigns," Huitt said. "We think they come out of the course better citizens because of the experience."

Farm Short Course To Start 67th Year

FARM BOYS from all over Wisconsin will attend the 1952 UW Farm Short Course on the Madison campus starting Nov. 17.

Anticipating a large enrolment this year, Short Course Director Frank Wilkinson reported that more than 11,000 students have enrolled in the course since its start in 1885. Boys who attend this year will live in the new short course dormitories, located on the site

of the old intramural track across Babcock Drive from Adams hall, that were opened last year.

The annual course is designed to give farm boys, who cannot attend the regular four year college course, a background of scientific yet practical agriculture. It is divided into three terms . . . one that lasts from Nov. 17 to Dec. 20, another from Jan. 5 to Feb. 7, and a third from Feb. 9 to March 14. A student can enrol in each or all sessions.

Largest Nursing Class In UW History Capped

THE LARGEST class of nurses ever enrolled at the University received caps recently in a service traditional among schools of nursing the world over. The capping signified the completion of two years of pre-clinical, academic work for 43 students who have now embarked

on another two-year training period in University hospitals.

When the newly-capped students complete their two years in the hospitals, they will become registered nurses, full-fledged members of their profession. Many will go on for a fifth year of training in public health nursing, ward management, or ward teaching in order to qualify for a Bachelor of Science degree.

Shortly after the capping, Dean Margery MacLachlan of the School of Nursing announced a new policy that will allow student nurses to take the introductory course in nursing the first semester of their second academic year, instead of the second semester as heretofore. The course will emphasize the factors in personal hygiene, the promotion of health, and the understanding of how communities plan for the health of the population.

The 'Silent Partners'

BY GWYN ROE

IS A TALKATIVE wife apt to have a talkative husband or is one partner generally the silent one?

An experiment conducted at the UW's first Executive Leadership Program, sponsored by the Industrial Management Institute last summer, brought an answer to this and other questions. Key figures in the study were the wives of 10 top executives.

The women were invited to join their husbands for the last day of the four-week institute. They barely had time to take off their hats and say hello to their husbands before they were whisked off by themselves into the same classroom their husbands had been using.

Dr. Louis Hackemann, Madison industrial consultant, led the ladies in a discussion designed to limber them up psychologically, give them pointers about the role of executives' wives, and touch on important aspects of early child development. In the back of the room a young man, equipped with charts, kept track of the women's reactions. He was Kent Hawley, a UW graduate and now an educational psychology specialist at Columbia University.

At the end of an hour and a half he matched up the profiles of the two

groups, comparing the husbands' and wives' reactions.

In two cases the most verbal men had the least verbal wives. In two other cases the less talkative husbands had more talkative wives. In another case, a couple which indicated that they shared their work problems cooperatively showed strong and equal participation in the two groups.

"In general there was a tendency for a talkative wife to be married to a more silent husband and vice versa," Hawley said. He also found that women sought advice more than men. He noted 33 requests for help among the women to 13 among the men.

The two groups were evenly matched in a number of categories. The women made 10 responses, the men 12, in the area of "problem solving." Another area, "expresses strong opinion," found 40 responses by the women and 41 by the men. Highest category for both groups was "orientation response"—giving information without emotion.

However, "the women had a tendency to wear their emotions on their sleeves and to display a wider range of emotions than the men," Hawley observed.

During the session, by the way, Hackemann told the group that the chief role of an executive's wife lay in understanding her husband and in helping him to see himself as others saw him.

Centennial Fund Dinners Honor Sensenbrenner

A CENTENNIAL FUND dinner in honor of the late Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Regent and benefactor of the University, is scheduled at the Loraine Hotel in Madison on Nov. 17. The Madison event follows a testimonial dinner honoring Mr. Sensenbrenner on Sept. 29 in Milwaukee.

The dinner represents a united effort on the part of Madisonians and residents of the area to help finish the job of raising funds for the Wisconsin Center building. The Center, major goal of the national Centennial Fund campaign initiated by the UW Foundation, was a prime interest of the late Regent Sensenbrenner. President E. B. Fred will be a principal speaker.

At Milwaukee, Pres. Fred keynoted the meeting with this statement: "We meet tonight to honor the memory of F. J., who honored and inspired us with his friendship. We meet to talk about a dream he had that never was fulfilled." Last winter, from his sick-bed, Mr. Sensenbrenner contacted more than 100 firms by telephone and raised well over \$100,000 for the Centennial Fund.

The Milwaukee dinner was sponsored by Herbert V. Kohler, National Centennial Fund chairman and L. D. Harkrider, president of the General Malleable Co. Representatives of 15 major southeastern Wisconsin industries were present.

At Madison plans are under the authorship of Grover C. Neff, president, Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Donald Anderson, publisher, the Wisconsin State Journal, Ray M. Stroud of Stroud, Stebbins, Wingert and Young, and George H. Johnson, president, Gisholt Machine Co.

UW Paved the Way In Chemical Engineering

"ONE DAY in the early 1900s the foundry at the University of Wisconsin received a rush order for 19 large bronze letters. Here was the assortment: Four E's, three each of I's and N's, two each of C and G, and one each of A, H, L, M, and R.

"Then, one dark night a few weeks later, a scaffolding went up over the main entrance of one of the University buildings. Mysterious sounds were heard—heaving and hammering—and equally mysterious lights were seen. Came the dawn. And there, high above the portals of what had previously been the old Chemistry Building was a new

name cast in letters of imperishable bronze. The 19 letters now rearranged spelled out the words—CHEMICAL ENGINEERING.

"Thus Prof. Charles F. Burgess, who with his little band of chemical engineering students at Wisconsin had been pushed from pillar to post, finally staked a lasting claim to a pioneering development in engineering education."

That's the story of how Wisconsin obtained the first building for chemical engineering education in the U.S., as told by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, editorial director of *Chemical Engineering*, in the July issue of that publication. The same issue, marking the 50th anniversary of the magazine, also contains a personal tribute to the late Prof. Burgess.

Prof. O. A. Hougén, chairman of the UW chemical engineering department, adds another historical note by pointing out that this is also the 50th anniversary year of the Electrochemical Society and that the UW was the first in the nation to offer courses in electrochemistry (1898). O. P. Watts, University emeritus professor of chemical engineering, was given special recognition during the 50th annual meeting of the group in Philadelphia recently.

(The UW department of chemical engineering has been moving from the building mentioned in Kirkpatrick's article to the new Chemical Engineering Building near Camp Randall Stadium.)

U. S. Way of Life Lectures Published

IMPORTANT contributions of various factors in the development of the American way of life are discussed in a series of booklets now being published under the auspices of the Knapp Fund Committee of the University.

Now available in booklet form from the Bureau of Information and Program Services of the UW Extension Division at Madison, the lectures are "Law and Government in the Development of the American Way of Life," by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; "The Role of Education in the Development of the American Way of Life," by Lee M. Thurston, superintendent of public instruction for Michigan; and "The Contribution of Moral and Spiritual Ideas to the Making of the American Way of Life," by Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt university.

These lecturers were brought to the campus to carry out the desires of the late Kemper K. Knapp, as expressed in his will.



First phase of new YMCA will have three or four stories.

Ground Broken for New UW YMCA

WHILE GIANT earth-moving machines paused briefly, formal ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted Oct. 3 on the site of a new University YMCA building at North Brooks and West Johnson streets.

Work on the project, which will take an estimated two years, had been underway before the ground-breaking formality was observed. And construction crews can't work too quickly on the remainder of the job, in the view of the YMCA staff that is gratefully watching its progress from the aged, over-crowded, present building at 740 Langdon next to the Memorial Union.

The new building is planned as a three or four story structure, depending upon whether contributions top the \$600,000 mark before the decision must be made. The three-story plans call for an outlay of \$566,300; another story would add \$52,000. Much of the money already raised for the new YMCA has come from alumni.

When completed, the four-story structure would accommodate 107 men in the upper, residential section. The building is planned ultimately for seven floors, accommodating 210 men. Approximately 20 per cent of the rooms are being reserved for foreign students. A lounge, kitchen, club rooms, offices, and a chapel will be on the first floor. The basement will contain heating and service facilities.

The present YMCA building, which was built in 1905 at a cost of \$72,000, houses 135 men.

President E. B. Fred spoke briefly at the ground-breaking ceremony. Also participating were Regent President A. Matt. Werner; C. V. Hibbard, emeritus general secretary of the University YMCA; and Prof. Arthur P. Miles, chairman of the board of directors.

U. W. Calendar

NOVEMBER

- 1-----Vashi and Veena, dancers
- 2-----Leo Steffens, pianist
- 4-5-----Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano
- 8-----Homecoming Ball
- 9-----Pro Arte Quartet
- 11-15-----Wisconsin Players Production
"Old Acquaintance"
- 14-15-----National Student Assn. Conf.
- 16-----University Symphony Orchestra
- 17-----Farm Short Course Registration
- 18-19-----Studio Plays
- 19-----Campus Elections
- 19-21-----All-Campus Blood Drive
- 20-Dec. 18--18th Wisconsin Salon of Art
- 23-----Salzburg Marionettes
- 27-Dec. 1-----Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

- 2-3-----Jan Pearce, tenor
- 5-----Haresfoot Follies
- 9-13-----Wisconsin Players Production
"Billy Budd"
- 14-----Pro Arte Quartet
- 16-17-----Studio Plays
- 20-----Christmas Recess Begins

JANUARY

- 5-----Farm Short Course Registration
- 8-10-----Midwinter Music Clinic
- 10-----Michael Rabin, violinist
- 18-----Pro Arte Quartet
- 22-31-----Final Examinations

Campus Chronicle

By Catherine Vakos, '53

UW CAMPUS—ELECTION YEAR, 1952

POLITICS HAS BEEN the nation's pass-word these last few months—and on campus there is no exception to the rule. Political club meetings, rallies, speeches, mock elections, and "get out the vote" campaigns have highlighted some spectacular politicking. Pogo, Stevenson, and Ike buttons decorating the lapels of coats and jackets . . . the field house crowded for Stevenson's address . . . issues discussed in *Daily Cardinal* editorials . . . absentee ballots being notarized . . . Adlai and Ike supporters arguing heatedly in the Rathskellar . . . all these scenes combine to make this election year, 1952, on Wisconsin's campus.

The political scene isn't the only thing that has occupied student attention this term. Parties, charity drives, football week-ends, conferences, and the inevitable six weeks exams have made "Oh, for a good night's sleep," the most familiar greeting on the hill.

STUDENTS "DIG" FOR CHARITY

"THE EDUCATED DOLLAR makes sense," was the battle-cry of the fourth annual Campus Chest drive. More than \$4,000 worth of "sense" was collected to give to World Student Service Fund; Negro, Foreign Student, and Campus scholarship funds; YMCA; and YWCA.

Several "firsts" in this year's drive worked up more interest and support than ever before from student organizations and Madison residents. This was the first year the campaign lasted a whole week instead of two days. Solicitations and the faculty auction were carried on as usual. Added to these events were the Greek Week—Campus Chest dance "Boe-theia" (Greek meaning: benefit), work day, and radio marathon. All proceeds from the dance went into the Chest fund. On work day students washed cars, shined shoes, and did odd jobs for Madison citizens for the benefit of the chest drive. Station WISC donated its full staff to play records for people calling in pledges. About 300 phone calls were received from 11:45 a. m. Saturday to 3:30 a. m. Sunday.

Actually, the drive was the second big charity campaign within recent months. Summer students also dug deep into their pockets to collect \$502 for migrant workers' children in the Waupun area. The money will be used in next summer's educational and recreational program for the children.

STUDENT, FACULTY, ALUMNI TEAMWORK

ONCE AGAIN ALUMNI groups will be asked to cooperate with the University in sponsoring the high school good-will program. Started last year, the project is aimed at getting top-notch high school students to come to the University. It gives high school students interested in attending the UW a chance to ask questions of university students at informal gatherings in the homes of alumni. This year a committee of ten students is helping the administration with the program, which will take place largely during Christmas vacation. If all goes well the committee will follow through by sending literature to the students telling them about the curriculum and different campus organizations. Still in the tentative stage are plans for a high school

day next semester. Anne Mathiews, student chairman, says she hopes the Alumni clubs will come through like they did last year. Administrative officials have attributed the larger-than-expected freshman class this year to the success of last spring's program of Wisconsin Preview nights.

WHEAT AND CHAFF

SUMMER BOARD'S IDEA of publishing a booklet evaluating 100 courses in the College of Letters and Science was received enthusiastically. Concentrating on freshman and sophomore subjects, the booklet will evaluate department, course and staff. Information will be compiled from questionnaires sent to students and faculty. The committee hopes to complete the project by February, so it can serve as a guide to both new and old students, and as a guard against the taking of unprofitable courses.

WANTED: MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

NEWSPAPERS THROUGHOUT the state Oct. 21 and 22 carried the headline "Daily Cardinal May Fold." They were quoting a *Cardinal* editorial which declared: "The financial position of this paper is extremely precarious and the possibility of ceasing publication is imminent."

The next week a second editorial announced an or-else subscription drive and explained the financial position of the paper: "We are now operating on a week-to-week, month-to-month basis, and unless something is done, the Cardinal will perish—permanently." The trouble—lower revenue and higher costs. (See October *Alumnus*.)

After many campus organizations had asked *Cardinal* editors Dave Filvaroff of Janesville, Richard Carter of Benton, Ted Crabb of Janesville, Jerry Schecter of New York and Margaret Greiner of Menasha to come to their meetings to tell them how they could help the paper out of its financial difficulties, things promised to pick up. Many groups and individuals have volunteered to sell \$5.00 subscriptions to faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the University. Present circulation is 2,379 and the goal—by November's end—is 3,200.

BRIEFLY NOTED . . .

MANY A HIDDEN talent was uncovered in the course of the annual talent search promoted by the Entertainer's Guild, a sort of campus booking agency that can dig up acts ranging from bathtub baritones to master magicians for various parties and functions around the campus. . . . Haresfoot Follies will have come and gone by the time this issue is off the press. This year "Miss Haresfoot" was chosen by a board of campus beauties and all contestants were given a chance to march in the parade, the highlight of the Follies. . . . And then there was the freshman who learned the hard way how to call for a date at Slichter hall (newly converted into a women's dorm). As he was diligently searching for his girl's room on the third floor, another girl came down the hall, observed him with horror, and gently led him to the first floor reception room. There he was duly informed on the fine art of dialing a telephone, the method in vogue at Slichter for inter-date communication these days. . . .

President Praises Strong Faculty

The Faculty

THE UNIVERSITY now has one of the strongest faculties in its history, and has considerably improved its teaching and student advising, Pres. E. B. Fred told faculty members in his annual address to the UW faculty at its first meeting of the year in October.

Among the methods of teaching improvement he cited were:

1. Encouragement of the good teachers we have;
2. Training and orientation of assistants;
3. Increasing senior faculty attention to undergraduate teaching;
4. Closer student-teacher relationships; and
5. Improvement in advising through two current pilot studies.

He warned, however, that these were but improvements in mechanics of teaching, and that "regardless of these arrangements, a real teacher will always find time to help his students. . . . This is one of the keystones of sound education. . . ."

He reported considerable attention during the past year to the content of teaching, and referring to the history requirement voted last year, said:

"No one, I believe, thinks that this requirement is a mold into which we

* * * * *
can push students and automatically form responsible citizens. But these days, when shadows are cast on the very rights and freedoms upon which our nation is based, few would deny the value of showing our students what thought, what struggle—yes, what blood, has been devoted to securing these freedoms and rights."

Describing the University's expanding program of adult education, he noted these principles of University service:

"We will provide only those services requested, only those services which we are uniquely qualified to perform, and only those services which do not duplicate services provided by other agencies—private or public."

Reviewing the UW building program, he called it "encouraging, important, and a sign of progress."

Dropping of Small Classes Criticized

FACULTY MEMBERS in October were sharply critical of an action by the UW administrative committee aimed at reducing the number of courses with small enrolments. At its first fall meeting, the faculty voted unanimously to ask the University committee on courses to study the "edict."

The administrative committee—which includes the University's deans and directors—had asked departmental chairmen to abandon small courses "unless the department can show that serious educational damage will result from the elimination." Small enrolment classes were defined as courses for undergraduates only with an enrolment of less than 10 students, undergraduate-graduate courses with less than eight, and graduate-only courses with enrolment of less than five students. This fall 115 such courses have been dropped.

The action was criticized as a violation of "both traditions and the rules" of the University, and the four faculty members who spoke at the meeting indicated they opposed the procedure in which the action was taken.

In other October actions, the faculty received reports from its committee on

He's Too Busy to Retire

DR. BENJAMIN M. DUGGAR, the man who discovered aureomycin four years after his "retirement" at 71, was 80 years old on September 1.

As far from actual retirement as ever, the former University of Wisconsin professor of botany and plant physiology is taking a leading role in the search at Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N. Y., for new antibiotics, or "wonder drugs."

His job is "consultant in mycological research and production." An important phase of his work is with the staff of scientists who are testing thousands upon thousands of soil samples, gathered from all parts of the world, from which new antibiotic molds may be developed.

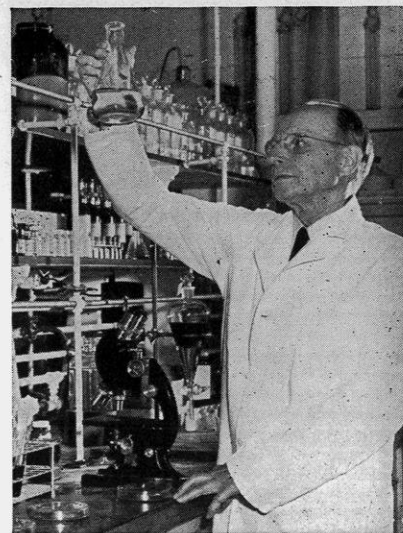
It was in such a soil sample, collected in Missouri, that Dr. Duggar discovered aureomycin.

A world authority in plant molds and fungi before his compulsory re-

tirement because of age from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Duggar came to Lederle in 1944. In particular he was acknowledged as a leader in mushroom cultivation.

His fame as a mushroom specialist was in fact largely responsible for his decision to come to Lederle and continue working at an age when most men are glad to retire. In view of the important work being done in his field—plant molds—he felt that it was a small honor to be remembered as a mushroom expert.

Several of his former students now at Lederle say he hasn't changed much in the last 20 years. His normal working day is 8 to 5. Often he works long after hours and through his weekends. When time permits, he bowls, plays golf, and goes fishing. Other interests are his garden, said to be the best around Pearl River, cooking (southern style) for gatherings of his colleagues,



DR. DUGGAR

and preserving vegetables—usually 150 to 200 cans a season.

Dr. Duggar has no plans for retirement. There are too many things going on in his field these days, he says, to think of retirement now.

All-University lectures, library committee, the Co-op board of trustees, and the committee on courses. It referred to the faculty committee on human rights, proposals for changes in UW housing and employment regulations made last May by Prof. Henry Ladd Smith, now on leave from the School of Journalism.

Honored and Appointed

Conrad A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry, was one of six scientists to receive the 1952 Lasker awards of the American Public Health Assn. for his "distinguished contributions (to public health) in biochemical and nutrition aspects, especially for identifying the mineral, vitamin, and amino acid requirements for health."

Prof. *Raymond J. Stanley* has been named project director of the UW television laboratory, and will coordinate TV closed-circuit operations. Dean *John Guy Fowlkes* of the School of Education will head a special television research committee.

One hundred ceramics by UW artist-in-residence *Aaron Bobrod* and former staff member *F. Carleton Ball* went on display in the galleries of Associated American Artists in New York City, Oct. 20.

Dr. *E. C. McCollum* of Johns Hopkins, former UW nutrition scientist, has been added to the honor roll of the Waterloo Dairy Congress.

D. C. Smith replaced *H. L. Ahlgren* Oct. 1 as head of the department of agronomy.

The world premiere of a comedy by Prof. *Ronald Mitchell*, "The Wives of St. Joseph," had its premiere in late July at the Beloit College Court theater.

Warren H. Southworth, professor of education, is serving as medical team coordinator with Wisconsin's State Civil Defense Office.

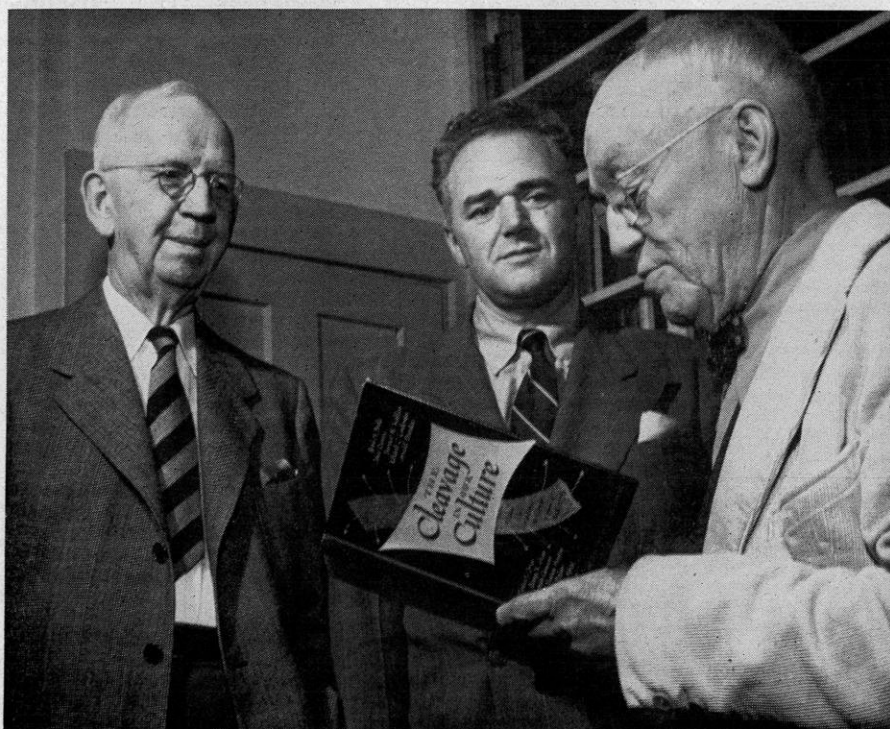
Prof. *Ben G. Elliott*, mechanical engineering dept. chairman, has been elected a regional vice-president of the ASME.

More than 200 recruiting officers from the nation's top industries joined the faculty in a dinner honoring Emeritus Prof. *Henry Trumbower*, commerce.

H. C. Hutchins, former field representative for the National Recreation Assn., has been appointed head of the recreation curriculum.

Prof. *Gustus L. Larson*, engineering has been awarded a service citation by the Wisconsin Utilities Assn.

Prof. *John E. Willard*, chemistry, has been selected to hold two advisory



—Capital Times Photo.

MAX OTTO, right, UW emeritus professor and famed American philosopher, was honored Sept. 26 when he was presented with the first copy of a book written to celebrate his contribution to American philosophy and education. Twelve noted colleagues wrote original essays for "The Cleavage in Our Culture: Studies in Scientific Humanism in Honor of Max Otto" (Beacon Press, Boston). Prof. Otto received the book from **George C. Sellery**, left, emeritus dean of the College of Letters and Science, and **Frederick Burkhardt**, president of Bennington college, Bennington, Vt. The latter edited the book and Dr. Sellery wrote a biographical sketch.

posts to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Harold W. Montross will supervise the experimental research project in adult education in Rhinelander during 1952-53.

Prof. *Harold B. McCarty* and the State Radio Council were well covered in the Sept. 15 *Newsweek*.

Karl Paul Link spoke at the dedication ceremonies of the U. of California's new biochemistry and virus laboratory Oct. 9-11.

Prof. *Henry Goebring* has been elected president of the Midwest College Placement Assn.

Prof. *David A. Grant*, psychology chairman, is secretary of the Division of Experimental Psychology of the American Psychological Assn.

On the Move

The *Pro Arte Quartet* played as a trio during its Wisconsin fall tour, because of the illness of second violinist *Albert Rabier*. Making the trip were *Rudolf Kolisch*, first violin; *Ernst Friedlander*, cello; and *Bernard Milofsky*, viola.

Prof. *C. M. Huffer*, astronomy, attended the assembly of the International

Astronomical Union as an official U. S. delegate.

Dean *John Guy Fowlkes* plans to serve as educational consultant in Peru during late November and early December.

Dr. *Henry C. Hart*, political science, now a Fulbright lecturer at Mysore, India, has received a Ford Fellowship for studying the river development program in India.

Abraham Weisblat, agricultural economics, will study Indian productivity of agricultural labor for six months in Wisconsin and 18 months on the ground in India.

Fifty-two research reports by 78 UW scientists made Wisconsin one of the four major contributors to the convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Cornell U. in September.

The chemistry department was represented by 10 of its members at the 122nd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society Sept. 14-19.

Prof. *Kirk Stone*, geography, was in Boston Oct. 28-29 helping to write a preliminary report on North American defense for the U. S. Dept. of Defense.

A Blueprint For Cooperation

*Industry and education
make progress together
on engineering front*

BY ROBERT FOSS, '30

University News Service

IT WAS ONE of last summer's hottest days—the kind that sets you to thinking of a spray-filled motorboat ride over a blue Wisconsin lake—and L. D. Watkins mopped his brow as he walked into the Mechanical Engineering building at the University of Wisconsin.

Watkins, as it happened, did have motor boats on his mind. He often does, being head of the research department of the Outboard Marine and Manufacturing Co. But he didn't plan to talk Profs. Phil Meyers and Otto Uyehara into an excursion on Lake Mendota—his mission to Madison was pure business. His company was extremely interested in basic research aimed at improving the power output of two-cycle engines.

The three engineers had a long and pleasant visit that afternoon. They looked over the University's mechanical engineering laboratories and cornered some top research personnel for consultation. The upshot of Watkin's trip from Milwaukee was a decision which established two fellowships for the 1952-53 school year under the sponsorship of the Cle Evinrude Foundation.

Helped by these industrial fellowships, two young men, outstanding graduate students who had exhibited definite promise in their studies and research, have been able to continue their engineering educations. At the same time, they are doing the desired research on two-cycle engines in UW engineering laboratories under the guidance of UW engineering experts.

That experience is only one among many examples of

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Dean M. O. Withey watches as UW researchers prepare to measure stress resistance of a concrete block in the College-designed 600,000-pound hydraulic testing machine.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

how the men on the firing line of industry are getting together with engineering specialists at Wisconsin and finding solutions to their common problems. There are three major fields in which this growing industry-engineering college cooperation is being increasingly pointed up.

The College of Engineering as a source of technical "know-how" in the persons of the 400-odd engineer graduates each year needs no elaboration. The fact that firms from all over Wisconsin—and the entire United States—are lined up three deep seeking talent at the close of each semester speaks for itself.

Not so well known, outside of the engineering profession, is the extensive program of institutes, clinics and short courses designed by the UW Extension Division and the College of Engineering to bring practicing engineers up-to-date on new developments in their fields.

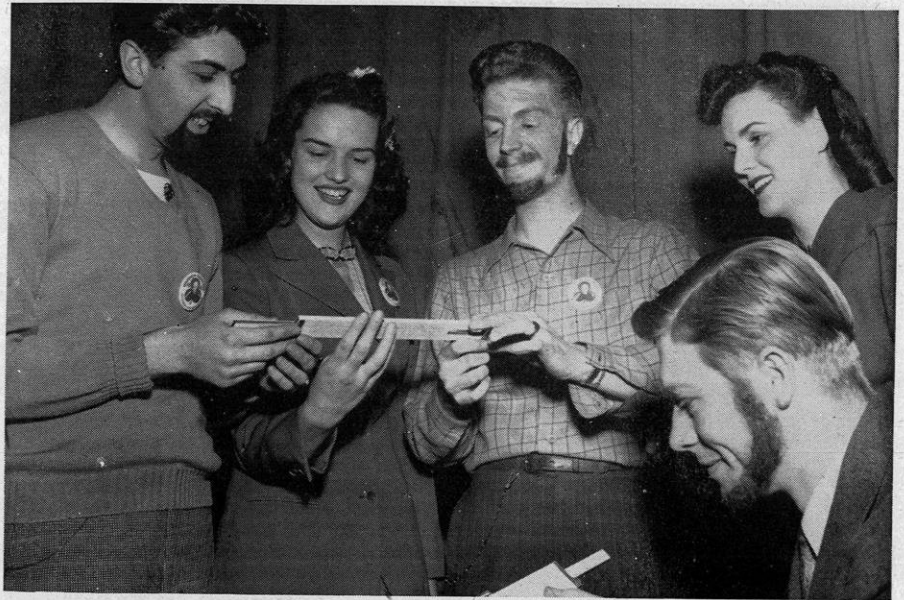
These institutes, staffed by authorities from within industry itself as well as by academicians, bring together representatives of various companies having common problems with the view of promoting cooperation among all concerned to the mutual benefit of all. The amazing 500 per cent increase in attendance at the institutes in the three years of their existence is indicative of their worth. During 1951-52 a total of 615 persons from 396 companies in 132 communities were represented in the program.

There's no set pattern into which participating companies fall. They're big and they're small and last year's list included Blackford's Radio and Television Service of Brodhead as well as the West Bend Aluminum Company. The courses presented are, for the most part, the courses requested by industry itself—with an emphasis on subjects which have come to the forefront as a result of the ever-changing economic, industrial and technological patterns.

This phase of Extension Division work in the engineering field, by the way, is supplemented by another time-proved method of reaching off-campus audiences—correspondence study. More than 100 correspondence study courses for high school, vocational, technical, and university credit are offered in this program.

Also available to practicing engineers are the facilities of the engineering library, which offers the same service supplied by all UW libraries. Because

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THESE ST. PAT'S Day-celebrating students are finding industry hungry for their services.

most engineers and industries subscribe to technical journals, the library's resources are scarcely taxed to the limit. Requests for articles from more-or-less obscure sources are most common, and in some cases these articles are photostated and sent out to the interested party. The library handles several score such requests a year.

All these services on the technological front are part and parcel of a growing program to further extend engineering's role in the Wisconsin Idea of the UW's relationship with the state. Of the many supporters of this development, none is more enthusiastic than Kurt Wendt. As professor of mechanics and associate director of the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment Station, he is on the direct line between University engineering and the industries of Wisconsin and the nation. He is, of course,

particularly interested in research possibilities.

Wendt points out that what is needed for universities and industry to work closely together for their mutual advantage is an understanding of the proper place of each in the engineering research field.

"Such cooperation is developing nicely here at Wisconsin, as well as at many other schools, but it must be accelerated," Wendt maintains. "Industry has a vital stake in our colleges—it depends upon them for well-trained men and women who become the lifeblood of their organizations.

"More and more advanced training is demanded by industry at greater and greater cost to the individual and to the institution," he points out. "Who

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INSTITUTE-BOUND, engineers move into new Engineering building for a short refresher course.



On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



Basketball Prospects Are Improved

NEVER THE ONE to discount his prospects, University of Wisconsin varsity basketball coach Bud Foster views the coming 1952-53 season with optimism that is refreshingly frank and forthright.

He believes the Wisconsin team will do a better job than last year and predicts a rise in Big Ten ratings. Last year the Badgers won only five out of the 14 Big Ten games and finished 7th in the standings.

The Badger mentor, now entering his 19th season as boss-man of basketball, offers this cheerful outlook for better times despite the loss of All-Conference Guard Ab Nicholas and five other major lettermen.

"We ought to move in the standings mainly because we will have more balance," Bud states. "The loss of Nicholas, one of the top scorers in school history, naturally is a serious one but this year all five starters will be able to share the responsibilities on the court, rather than looking to Nicholas to carry the burden as was the case during the biggest portion of the season last year."

Actually, the accent will be on youth at Wisconsin this season. Only two seniors are on the squad, Tom Ward of Wauwatosa, and Charles Siefert, formerly of Black River Falls and now of Madison. Both are guards with plenty of experience.

Meanwhile, there are a number of sophomores and juniors available who gained valuable experience either on junior varsity or varsity teams.

Foster, however, does temper his optimism somewhat by pointing out that the Badgers are still a year or two away from being serious title contenders. Small as most college squads go, the lack of overall height this year may hurt Wisconsin.

THE SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Dec.	5—Marquette at Madison
	8—Loyola at New Orleans
	15—Iowa at Madison
	20—Purdue at Lafayette
	26—California at Madison
	27—Oregon at Iowa City
	29—Iowa at Iowa City
Jan.	3—Purdue at Madison
	5—Minnesota at Minneapolis
	10—Illinois at Champaign
	12—Minnesota at Madison
	17—Northwestern at Evanston
	19—Ohio St. at Madison
Feb.	7—Illinois at Madison
	9—Indiana at Bloomington
	14—Michigan at Madison
	16—Indiana at Madison
	21—Michigan at Ann Arbor
	23—Michigan St. at East Lansing
	28—Ohio State at Columbus
Mar.	7—Northwestern at Madison
	9—Michigan St. at Madison

Wisconsin not only lost Nicholas, who was fifth in Big Ten scoring last year with a 16.8 point average. Graduation took three other major letter winning forwards, Pete Anderson, Ed Carpenter, and Carl Herried, and a good forward-guard reserve in Si Johnson, also a major letterman. On top of that, Chuck Dahlke, twice a major letterman as a center, ended his competition.

Wisconsin will have three starters back from last year, all of whom played an important part in the upset of Iowa and Illinois, the Big Ten leaders, at the close of the campaign. They are Siefert, guard; Paul Morrow, towering center of St. Croix Falls, and Dick Cable, Stevens Point, a lithe forward. Morrow, as a sophomore last year, finished runnerup to Nicholas in scoring with 275 points and also was 14th in Big Ten scoring with 165 points. Cable was third high in Badger scoring with 136

points while Siefert came along fast in the closing games to score 89 points.

Cable competed as a freshman last year and broke two school records for field goal shooting percentages with a mark of .391 for all games and had a splendid .368 mark in the Big Ten ratings.

Three other major lettermen are on hand. They are Tony Stracka, Hartford, and Ronnie Weisner, Elgin, Ill., forwards; and Ward, a guard of two years experience.

Tallest man is Morrow at 6-7. Cable is 6-2, Siefert is 6-1, Ward is 6-0, Stracka is 6-3, while Wiesner is 5-8.

A number of junior "W" men are also on hand. They include Bob Weber of Lodi (6-5½) center or guard; Mike Daly, Wisconsin Rapids, forward; Roger Godfrey, Wauwatosa, guard; Owen J. Roberts, Madison, forward; Alan Hinrichs, Milwaukee (6-4) center; David Massey, Glencoe, Ill. forward; Dan Spika, La Crosse, guard; and Bob Turner, Belvidere, Ill., guard.

Among some promising numeral winners of last year are Dan Folz, Milwaukee, center (6-6) and Matt Putzier, Ellsworth, guard.

Foster believes the move by the Western Conference from a 14-game to an 18-game schedule is more equitable and removes the possibility of a team receiving a schedule "break." Under this new system of double round-robin play, each team plays a home-and home schedule with all of the other conference schools.

Wisconsin opens its schedule against Marquette in the fieldhouse on Friday night, Dec. 5, then travels to New Orleans for a tussle with Loyola of the South on Dec. 8.

— W —

THERE STILL are post-game arguments on George O'Brien's 96 yard punt against Iowa this season. But rest assured it is officially the best in football despite claims to the contrary.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

The Big Ten record books held the former mark at 88 yards as kicked by Dwight Eddleman of Illinois against Iowa in 1948. The NCAA record book briefly states that the best punt was one by Dick Crayne of Iowa for 102 yards against Indiana in 1934.

A close check of newspaper play-by-play accounts of that 1934 game show that Iowa had the ball on its own two-yard line when Crayne kicked. The big Hawkeye, kicking from his end zone, booted the ball out of bounds on the Indiana 5. Since kicks are measured from line of scrimmage to point of down, Crayne's kick then should be recorded as 93 yards.

The 102-yards credited to Crayne were figured from point of kick to point of down. By this same token of measurement, one would have to credit O'Brien with 106 yards, since he stood 10 yards back from the scrimmage line, just barely missing the goal posts with his shoulder.

The Encyclopedia of Sports edited by Frank G. Menke reports a 110 yard kick (with roll) after 78 yard flight in air) to George Flavin, a Georgetown halfback, in a 1921 game with Holy Cross. This was obviously measured from foot to finish.

On this basis, O'Brien's kick is the second best in the world, although officially it is the longest, when measured from scrimmage line. What makes the feat all the more remarkable was that O'Brien was making his debut as a college punter in the Iowa game.

When Wisconsin lost a dual cross country meet 23-33 to Iowa on Oct. 18, it marked the first defeat for the Badger harriers after 19 straight victories, dating back to 1947.

— W —

The Badger basketball games again will be broadcast home and away by the University athletic department. About 35 to 40 Wisconsin stations plan to pickup the broadcasts which originate over the state FM network.

— W —

Basketball Is No. 1 Intramural Sport

BASKETBALL is the No. 1 sport at the University of Wisconsin according to intramural participation figures compiled by Prof. A. L. Masley, director of the UW Physical Education for Men intramural program.

During the last school year, 1,782 students participated in intramural basketball on 147 teams. Softball was second in popularity, with 1,651 players on 107 teams, and football next with 1,294 players on 75 teams.

Altogether 3,618 of the more than 9,000 male students participated in the intramural program which included nine sports for fraternity teams, five for Residence Halls teams, and four for independent teams.

There were between 30 and 41 teams in the nine fraternity sports—football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, water

polo, badminton, softball, tennis, and golf—with volleyball and basketball leading with 41 teams in each.

In the five Residence Halls sports—football, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball—there were 31 to 36 teams, with a basketball lead of 36.

In the four independent sports—volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball—the number of teams varied from 19 to 70, with basketball again on top.

Scholarships Earned By Student-Athletes

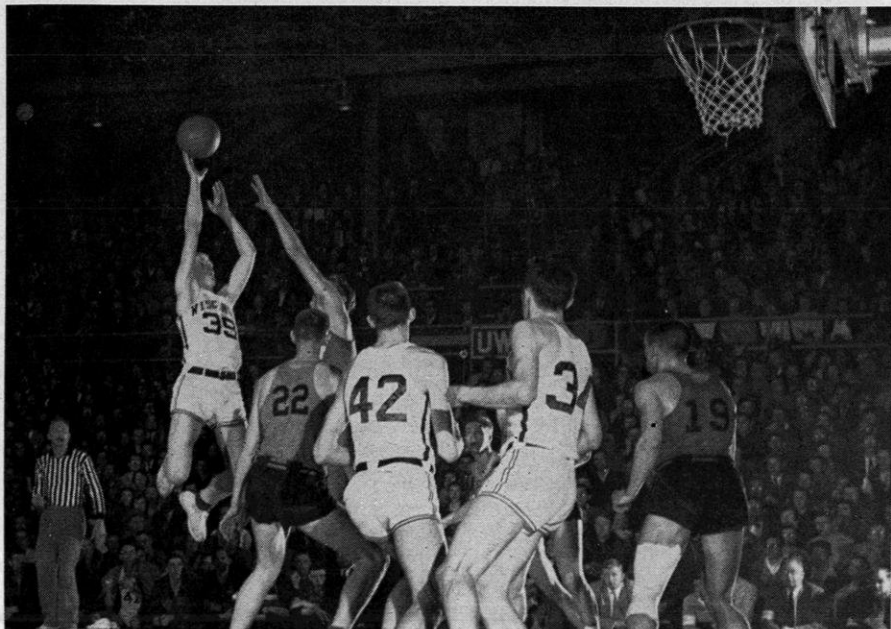
OUTSTANDING WORK in the class room as well as in the field of sports has brought six special University scholarships to as many mainstays of Badger grid and basketball teams.

To Burton Hable of Bloomer went a particularly high honor this summer when he was chosen as the recipient of the first Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship of \$300. Hable, a junior in the UW School of Education who hopes to become a teacher of history in a Wisconsin high school, rang up an almost perfect academic record during his first three years at the University. This fall he has been playing first string safetyman in the defense football lineup. He is from Bloomer.

The Holt Scholarship Fund was established in 1949 with an initial gift of \$1,000 from the Holt family, and since that time friends and alumni have contributed steadily to the fund until its income is now sufficient to make the first scholarship available.

Four other football players—John T. Dixon of Wisconsin Dells, Wendall O. Gulseth of Madison, Robert A. Kennedy of Rhinelander, and Kenton A. Peters of Glen Ellyn, Ill.—have received David Nathan Schreiner Memorial Scholarship awards of \$150 each for the 1952-53 school year. This is the first year that income from the trust fund established in honor of David Schreiner, All-American end in 1942 who was killed during World War II, has been sufficient to grant four awards. Scholarships have been awarded since 1947.

Charles J. Siefert of Madison, an outstanding student in the School of Commerce and veteran guard on the Badger basketball team, has received the Harlan B. Rogers scholarship award of \$165, annually awarded to Wisconsin athletes who are young men of good moral character, of good standing as scholars, and who show ability as leaders. Siefert has had a 2.54 grade point average.



A WELL-BALANCED Badger basketball squad will include the able services of Dick Cable, who played regularly as a freshman last year. He's shown above scoring in one of last year's conference games.



I Worked My Way Through FIRE COLLEGE

The first-hand account of a typical (more-or-less) UW Institute

BY GEORGE RICHARD, '47

“YOUR HOUSE is on fire!”

Ten minutes after receiving that startling telephone call one February afternoon two years ago, I got my first experience as a volunteer fire fighter. By the time I arrived at the scene, our winterized cottage on the lake some six miles from town, a fireman was playing a hose on the fiercest part of the flames that ate at the small building. I joined half-a-dozen volunteers from the neighborhood who were efficiently removing clothes and household furnishings from the cottage.

Half an hour later, the fire was all but extinguished. There had been some anxious moments when the water supply temporarily gave out, but obviously the firemen knew their business and today the same cottage—after a good deal of redecorating—perches high on the shore of the lake, with, I presume, a somewhat more reliable oil heater.

That was my first experience as a volunteer fireman. It wasn't until this past summer, though, that I fully realized the debt I owed the group of organized volunteer firemen,

who, working with regular members of the city department, had held the fire's destruction to a minimum. Then I had an opportunity to attend the first University of Wisconsin "Fire College" in 15 years, an institute that brought to Madison 130 firemen, volunteer and paid, from all over the state.

I had wanted to attend one of the 40-odd institutes, clinics, or workshops presented last summer by the University so I could give to *Alumnus* readers a first hand report on one phase of the UW's program of adult education. Although many alumni are included in the nearly 60,000 registrations that are recorded by institutes held on the campus each year, the Wisconsin Idea of University service to the state remains mostly hearsay for quite a few of us.

As time goes on, of course, and with the added impetus to be provided by construction of the Wisconsin Center Building, there'll be few persons in Wisconsin who will not play a direct part in the expanding public service role of the University. But, like a lot of other grads, I knew little

about the operations of the UW's campus institutes. While in school I paid them scant heed. And news stories about the institutes generally emphasize the choicest bits of wisdom imparted by more or less distinguished speakers. Unanswered for the most part were questions on how the institutes come into being, how they are arranged, precisely how they are conducted, and—most important—just what those in attendance get out of them.

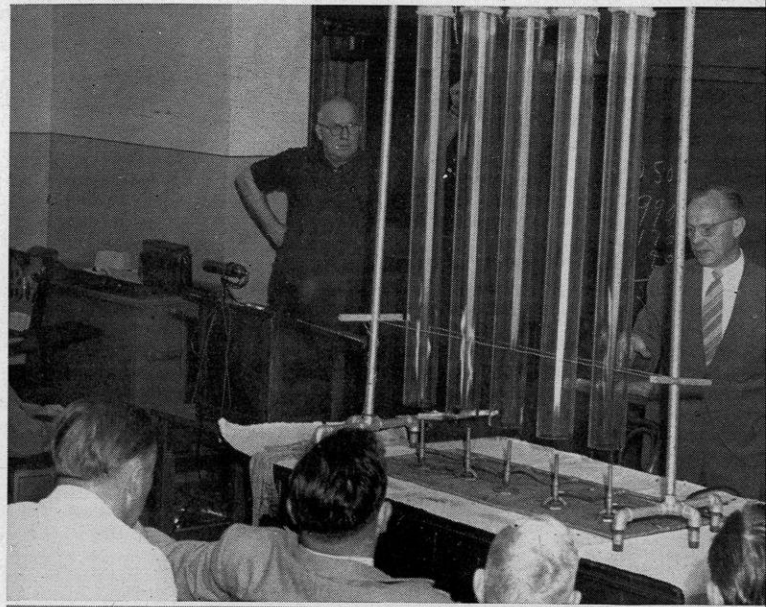
To find out, I decided to attend one institute in its entirety. There was a wide range from which to choose, extending from a Latin workshop to a Motor Development, Dance and Relaxation Institute. In the end, the Fire College seemed to be an ideal scene of operations. It was a short course, and, as events proved, few institutes could be more interesting or spectacular. Probably none draws together a group with a more varied background. There were newspapermen, mechanics, grocers, and salesmen. There were florists, plumbers, appliance repairmen, and representatives of just about every occupation you'll find in a small town. Their one common bond was an intense interest in the service of fire fighting.

Although the institute officially began on August 11, my fire fighting education actually got underway the day before when I drove a couple of hundred miles with two firemen from the Barron (pop. 2,531) volunteer department, B. J.

TOP RIGHT, a demonstration on burning woods in a darkened lecture room. Center right, a hose-laying evolution demonstrated near the fieldhouse. Lower right, a smoke and some trade-talk during a mid-morning break. Below, the artist's conception of a volunteer fire department chief—not drawn from real life.



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Becker and Alvin Hegna. Hegna was bringing his wife to Madison to spend a few days with relatives, while he and Becker, who is assistant chief at Barron, planned to put up at Swenson hall, the men's residence hall that served as living quarters for most Fire College students. By the time we had arrived in Madison and finished a Sunday night supper on the Union Terrace, I had begun to consider myself almost a member of the 32-man Barron department—even though I had never earned the dollar an hour that's the salary of these individuals when they're "on a fire" or attending monthly drills.

I had learned that the Barron department is typical of small town operations, having no full time members at all. Yearly stipends of \$150 to the chief and \$75 to the assistant chief constitute the only regular salaries, the other volunteers working, so to speak, on commission. In some towns, like in neighboring Rice Lake, a paid staff of four or five regulars is supplemented by several dozen volunteers. And, of course, in larger cities—say 10,000 and over—the regular fire department staff is usually self-sufficient. We later found that representatives of every kind of department set-up were in attendance at the Fire College, including several from multi-station cities of such size as Oshkosh and Eau Claire.

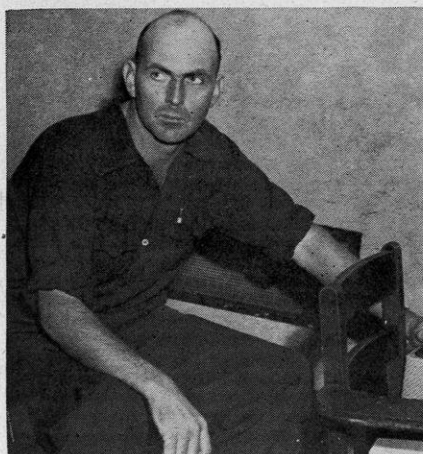
After registering for rooms at Swenson hall (the tuition fee of \$25 included lodging and meals) the firemen were on their own until Monday morning, when the first class got underway. While I didn't follow the nocturnal activities of the group, reports indicated that in some cases the visiting firemen did enjoy a hot time in the old town on that and the next two nights. Some combined business with pleasure and made informal inspection tours of various Madison city fire department stations to get acquainted with the equipment used in fighting fire in larger cities.

The first session of the college began Monday at 10 a. m. sharp, with a punctuality that prevailed throughout the three-day program—this phenomenon drawing the applause of all concerned. Opening remarks were made by the man upon whose shoulders had fallen much of the arranging for the institute, James Lichty, who's listed in the UW staff directory as an instructor in the Bureau of Community Development of the Extension Division. Lichty handles about 12 to 15 such clinics and short courses a year. (The Commerce School was a cooperator in the fire college

project.) He briefed the firemen on the nature of the course and how it got started, noting that a similar project had failed in the late thirties after several years of operation.

A more encouraging prospect is envisaged for the present revival, at least for next year, because Lichty's last message to the firemen on Wednesday was the advice that the institute is scheduled for August 10, 11 and 12, in 1953.

Lichty himself would scarcely be considered a fire fighting expert, but the program that unfolded itself during the next three days gave evidence that he had been well advised by other sponsors of the Fire College, including the Wisconsin Association of Fire Chiefs and the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents. The fire insurance people, by the way, displayed zealous



THE REPORTING problem offered no handicap to Richard Ingle of Iron River, Wis. An appliance dealer, he brought along a wire-recorder.

interest in the entire proceedings and their representatives contributed much to the institute. This is not surprising, since, while the presence of a well-organized fire department in a community *does* bring insurance rates way down, fire losses are also held to a minimum.

Our first instructor, in fact, was an ebullient representative of the Western Actuarial Bureau, Emmett Cox, who rather reminded me of some sales managers I have known. His salesmanship consisted of selling firemen on the proper approach to fire fighting and I later learned that he had gravitated to his present position from an early role as smoke-eater in a regular fire department.

It would be futile—and an injustice to the fire college faculty—to present

in this article everything that was said and demonstrated during three days of intensive instruction. My twenty-five pages of notes would be the basis for a pretty good sized book (and a completely unauthoritative one, I'm afraid, since some little of the information was beyond my immediate comprehension). For those who *are* interested in fire fighting techniques, I make the suggestion that they join the nearest volunteer fire department! During the course of three days, however, I did pick up some items of information that seemed especially interesting, and I'll pass them along, at the risk of being confused with a writer of newspaper column fillers:

Item: It's not such a good idea to carry seven tons of water and equipment on a ton-and-a-half truck. (This may appear self-evident, but from the general interest in this statement, it appears that many departments have considerable difficulty in convincing economy-minded town boards of the fact.)

Item: Television sets operate at much higher temperatures than radio sets, and manufacturers provide for adequate ventilation. Therefore, built-in sets must be carefully installed to insure enough air circulation. The 30,000 volts coursing through TV sets is another potential hazard, although safeguards are built into every set approved by the Underwriters Laboratories. Still a third TV hazard—also guarded against in the set's manufacture—is flying glass from breaking tubes. That's why you see an unbreakable glass screen in front of the tube on every set.

Item: Firemen *do* think about saving property during a fire, and don't chop holes in roofs and floors just for the fun of it. The holes provide ventilation, and also allow water to escape from the building rapidly. A small floor hole is preferable to a ruined, water-soaked floor.

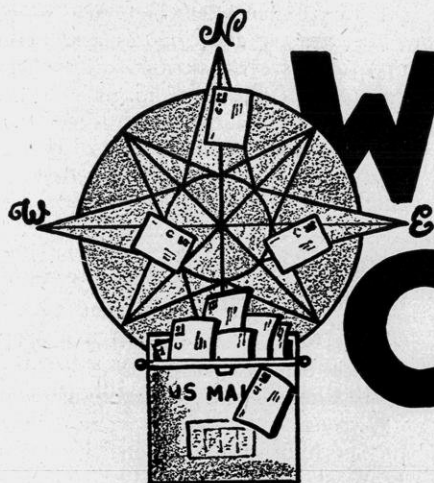
Item: A fire chief or acting chief has the authority to deputize a man into the department in cases of emergency. (That's fair warning!)

Item: If you're rescuing a pilot in a jet interceptor, be careful not to set off any automatic ejector mechanisms. You may find yourself propelled 30 feet into the air, with no parachute handy.

Item: Never straddle a hose.

Many of these random pieces of information were gathered in the class-

(continued on page 39)



WITH the CLUBS

Club Conferences Develop Ideas

"HOW TO MAKE alumni clubs increasingly helpful to the University of Wisconsin?"

That was the question before the house at six district conferences of Wisconsin alumni club officers held throughout Wisconsin during October and November. Nearly every one of the 44 clubs in the state were represented at the conferences.

The question got a good going-over, too, from club representatives and University and WAA representatives alike. Meeting at various conferences were Board of Regents Pres. A. Matt. Werner, UW Pres. E. B. Fred, vice-Pres. Ira Baldwin, President's Assistant L. E. Luberger, Assoc. Dean V. E. Kivlin of the College of Agriculture, Commerce Dean Faye Elwell of the School of Commerce, and Agriculture Prof. L. F. Graber. Also on hand for most sessions were WAA Executive Secretary John Berge and Field Secretary Ed Gibson.

In Milwaukee, Pres. Fred presented what appeared to be a consensus of the thinking of all the groups. "It is important that alumni know the University as it is at present, and interpret this to the people of the state," he said.

An informed alumni, it was pointed out at every meeting, can be of great value to the University—particularly during a legislative year. Clubs can be especially helpful in presenting to the people's representatives a true picture of University needs.

Clubs were also advised by WAA representatives on means of operating efficient organizations. They were urged to plan a full program of activities for the entire year, set up the machinery for

effective operation (good committees and officers) and to cooperate with the Alumni Records Office.

N. Y. Club Promotes Best Interests of U.

THE UW ALUMNI CLUB of New York comes up, too, with a successful formula for operation of an alumni club in announcing an expanded program of assistance to the University during the coming year. And on tap socially are an All Sports Dinner in early January, the big Founders' Day Banquet in February, and, in the spring, an old-fashioned Wisconsin beer party.

The club's prospectus sets out these projects and activities as objectives for the group:

1. Cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Foundation in its campaign for contributions and bequests to the University.
2. A program of assistance to University placement officers in finding jobs for alumni, especially members of the graduating class.
3. Assistance in providing scholarships and loan funds for qualified students. (The Eastern Alumni Scholarship Fund is already giving substantial aid in this respect.)
4. Encouragement to outstanding students from the New York area to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Ralph B. Johnson is president of the New York club.

Minneapolis Proud of Fall Football Program

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI and their friends are again seeing Wisconsin

football games on film less than 48 hours after they're played—thanks to the Wisconsin Badgers Quarterbacks' Club weekly Monday noon luncheons at the Legion hall.

Season ticket price for the Quarterbacks' Club includes Minneapolis Alumni Club dues. The project has proved to be one of the most popular in club history. On Oct. 12 the men-folks invited the Minneapolis Alumnae group and the St. Paul Alumni Club to a Smorgasbord dinner, and got a sneak preview of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game that Sunday night.

Now heading the Minneapolis club is Marshall Diebold, while A. J. Luther is vice-president. Secretary is Clyde Lake and treasurer is Joe Kepple. Roger Taylor is national alumni representative and director, and Robert Wiley is also a member of the board of directors.

Walworth County Club Adopts Constitution

MORE THAN 40 Badger alumni met Oct. 6 at Elkhorn to officially organize a Walworth County Alumni club, and judging from the reaction to the group's first event—showing movies of the Wisconsin-Illinois game, there'll be a lot of interest in that southern Wisconsin organization's program.

The club adopted a constitution and voted to hold quarterly meetings. Directors elected included Mrs. Robert Lehman, who was in charge of the first meeting; James Harris, Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, all of Elkhorn; John Gant and Jack Watts of Delavan; and Mrs. Eugene Hollister of Williams Bay. The board will select officers for the coming year.

Gordon Fox Addresses Burlington Alumni

GORDON FOX of Chicago, nationally famous inventor and engineer and director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association spoke on "Fact Versus Fancy Concerning American Industry" to a dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Burlington on Sept. 13.

Club in Philippines Active and Interested

THE ALUMNUS OFFICE was honored last month by a visit from Pablo N. Mabbun, who was taking advantage of a U. S. tour to look in on the UW campus and his old haunts around the

agricultural economics department. Mabbun is now an economist in the top echelon of advisers to the Rehabilitation Finance Corporation (the RFC without mink coats, as he put it) of the Philippine government.

He had started his tour by attending a month-long international conference of agricultural and cooperative credit on the west coast, and after a southern tour was on his way to Seattle and the Pacific Northwest.

Mabbun had some good things to report on the Philippine alumni group that's based in Manila. With a membership of a little more than 100, the average turnout for meetings is about 75 per cent—and some Badgers fly in from Mindanao and other islands to meet with the club. The last meeting was in July, a banquet in honor of Dr. Roland Renne, another Badger alumnus, who was in the Philippines on a Mutual Security Administration mission. The club also planned to celebrate homecoming on Nov. 8, coincident with the football game in Madison.

"In this connection," wrote Mariano P. Ramiro recently, "please keep us posted with the results of the football games as well as the other sports."

Door County Alumni Plan Active Season

WITH NEW OFFICERS taking over, the Door County Alumni club is continuing an ambitious program of activities during the coming year.

New officers elected included Edwin C. Stephan, president; Mrs. Lycan Miller, vice-president; and Carl Zahn, secretary-treasurer. The advisory council includes Walter Keyes, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, W. E. Wagener, and D. W. Reynolds.

Committees have already been selected to handle the various functions and Reynolds and Lycan Miller got things underway with the showing of football films after each Badger game. Other committee chairmen are Carl Zahn, special promotions; S. J. Harris, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, bridge tournament; William Mielke, Christmas dance; Murray Schlitz, scholarships; and D. J. Howe, UW Foundation fund. The club plans to sponsor a Pro Arte Quartet appearance to raise scholarship funds this year.

Mendota Motif for Dallas Clubs' Party

WHITE ROCK LAKE provided a Madison-like setting for the Dallas

Alumni club Oct. 4, when about 45 alumni got together in their regular fall roundup on the Bonnie Barge for a boat trip and party.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barber were chairmen of the affair. The informal atmosphere of the party provided some excellent opportunities for members to get better acquainted.

Other active committee members included Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seltzer, John Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Larkin.

Detroit Women Raise Money—and Have Fun

From Mrs. Harriet Broders last month came a report on the UW Women's Club of Detroit and that group's means of raising money for its scholarship fund. The trial and error pattern of the club's efforts are probably typical of those of other clubs. The ladies, however, can put a big feather in their hats—they never gave up.

At one time a big benefit bridge was promoted, with some success. Then the alumna tried entertaining their husbands and charging for various forms

THE scramble for high grades is bad. Almost anyone with a good memory, a willingness to stick to a textbook and to "yes-yes" the professor can pull an A out of a course. A high grade is not always proof of real intelligence. I had some high grades in college myself.

As competition is the life of the trade, so different points of view with their attendant discussion are the life of a classroom. The object of education should be the development of mental muscle, not the parrotlike memorizing of a textbook. I have always been suspicious of a student who gets A's in all his courses.—Prof. Emeritus William B. Oatis, The City College (N. Y.) *Alumnus*.

of entertainment—but that was abandoned as being unfair to the menfolks. So it was decided to seek \$2.00 from each member to be earned especially for the project—but it turned out to be the loyal few who footed the bill.

Last year the scholarship committee was also made a ways and means committee and devised three separate money-making projects. The bridge party remains the largest, but the scholarship fund also benefits from an apron-making and selling stunt, and a trans-

portation scheme in which each woman who comes to meetings as a passenger in another's car contributes the equivalent of her bus fare to the fund. A recent bridge luncheon, promoted by President Mrs. H. H. Saker, that included a white elephant auction was another successful project.

Triple Threat Event in Washington, D. C.

DR. WILLIAM S. Middleton, UW Medical School dean, the National Press Club Chorus, and the motion picture "Wisconsin Athletic Review" shared the spotlight at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 at the opening event of the Washington club's season.

Dr. Middleton spoke on "Your University," bringing his audience up to date on campus life and problems of today. The Press Club Chorus, a hit at an earlier club meeting, was back with the group by popular request and opened the program with several choral numbers.

Fully 200 alumni were present, including a large number of UW Medical School graduates. Among those on hand were the dean of the George Washington U. Medical School and Rear Admiral Clarence Brown, USN assistant surgeon general.

Prior to the main dinner meeting there was an informal hour in the lounge where alumni could meet and talk with friends. The Washington club is headed by Dr. Robert H. Barter.

San Fernando Club Comes Up with Picnic

Another picnic—this one enjoyed by members of the San Fernando Valley club at Verdugo Park, Glendale, Calif., back in June—has been reported to the *Alumnus* and we're reporting it right back.

Dr. Norman Gordon writes that some 75 children and adults attended, having such a good time that it was decided to make the event an annual affair for the fledgling club.

More recently, the San Fernando club held its first dinner meeting of the fall season in Van Nuys with the speaker, Charles Milligan, discussing a fascinating subject, "Flying Saucers."

Later this month, the club plans a joint dinner party with the Southern California Alumni club at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. On Nov. 21 the Grove plans to feature Wisconsin night in its series of college reunion nights.



Claude Leroy:

He Makes Friends for U.S.

BY MRS. W. J. ERLANDSON, '27

IN HIS BOYHOOD days in Lake Mills, Claude Leroy used to take travel books out of L.D. Fargo library and dream about seeing the world. Now he's the town's most-traveled citizen and is making a career out of international understanding on a person-to-person basis.

Leroy has spent most of the last decade, since his graduation with a B.A. degree from the University in 1941, packing and unpacking his travel cases—getting to know his homeland and foreign countries, studying, teaching and serving in United States-sponsored bi-national centers in Brazil.

Although he has traveled throughout

Europe and South America, Brazil remains his first choice for a home abroad "because I know the tempo of the people and understand them so well." And understanding people is Leroy's job.

Leroy's work in the bi-national centers—originally called inter-cultural centers—is part of an important venture in this country's planned cultivation of friendship abroad. The centers exist to foster good will and understanding between nations. We have cultural centers in nearly every country, seven of them in Brazil.

The centers vary in size and facilities. The São Paulo center has 6,000

Brazilian students; the one at Rio de Janeiro looks like Wisconsin's Memorial Union and is similar in its services. It's a large three-floor downtown building that includes a well-stocked library, art centers, and rooms for social gatherings.

The centers are under direction of the U.S. Department of State, which provides teachers, directors of courses, secretaries, office assistants and librarians. At Santos Leroy is serving as director of courses and instructor.

That job involves about six or seven hours of teaching daily—English, American history and the arts—working with day and night students from 14 to 70 years old. He helps arrange confer-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE AUTHOR of this article has had pretty much of an interesting life herself. The former Charlotte Rathmann, both she and her husband were graduated with journalism degrees in 1927, and have been newspapering ever since. The first 13 years they were at Elmhurst, Ill., where Bill was editor of Press Publications, a chain of six suburban newspapers. In 1939 they purchased the Lake Mills Leader and the next year that weekly was designated "most improved" in Wisconsin.

After reading some books on self-sufficiency through living from the land, the Erlandsons began a hobby that combines farming and horticulture—and she says their interest in this avocation is considerable. In fact, Bill claims if he were to enroll at the University again, he'd be taking an agriculture course. Not that the Erlandsons are disillusioned with the Fourth Estate—it's just that they like the land better. Mrs. Erlandson's pride and joy are two Sequoia trees which she believes are the only one of their species in Wisconsin. On their back-yard acre of land they also have 35 varieties of lilacs, a fruit orchard and lots of strawberries and raspberries.

Oh, yes, there's another Badger in the family. The Erlandson's daughter, Pat, also attended the University. After two years, though, the travel bug bit her and after a year at Texas Christian she was graduated from Drake in 1951.

Mrs. Erlandson, with all her activities, still finds time to act as Lake Mills correspondent for the *Wisconsin State Journal*, in which parts of the accompanying article appeared.



ences for persons wishing to visit the U.S. and invites those who have been here to report their impressions of this country to fellow Brazilians.

Work in the centers has been stepped up these days in an effort to combat Communism. And—Leroy believes—“in spite of minor misunderstandings, Latin America will always remain friendly to the United States.”

Leroy's career traces itself back to the times when he was an eager reader of books about other countries. His curiosity about languages led him to enroll in French courses at the University, and as a graduate student he learned and taught Spanish and Portuguese.

And, having had the foresight to combine training in education with his

language study, he found a vast teaching field opening before him. He taught an army course in Madison, moved briefly to Colorado, and in 1942 and 1943 was with the intelligence service in Texas, translating radio programs from Latin America. He returned to Madison to earn his master's degree, then taught Spanish for two years at the Green Bay Extension Center. In the meantime he took two summer trips to Portugal, Spain, France, and Switzerland. Then one day he applied in Washington, D.C., for work with the cultural centers he'd been hearing about.

He was offered a two-year contract and soon was busy getting acquainted with the Brazilians, whom he calls “na-

tionals” rather than natives. Tourists have over-used “native” and too often with an air of condescension, he believes.

In his work, Leroy has seen a lot of the small irritations that lead to international misunderstanding on the face-to-face level. Too often those same tourists thoughtlessly undo the work the centers are trying to accomplish. Proud of their U.S.A., they enjoy making comparisons—often without much tact. Tourists are apt to get a hurried and superficial impression of any country, he says, and it takes months—at least—to become enough acclimated to understand centuries of culture and the thinking of a foreign country. ■ ■

Badgers Make Magazine Headlines

(LAST MONTH the *Alumnus* relayed some extensive quotes from *Time* magazine regarding a Wisconsin graduate, the Rev. Clarence A. Macartney. Then in October three other UW alumni figured prominently in that newsmagazine's pages, and on the chance that some *Alumnus* readers gain their insight into the life of our times by perusing *Newsweek*, *U. S. News*, or a daily newspaper, we'll pass on the gist of these reports.)

Dr. Penney Builds Bombs for Britain

“SIX YEARS AGO,” *Time* noted, “as the atomic age mushroomed, Britain suddenly found herself out in the cold without a bomb or blueprint . . . but it did have a major asset named William George Penney.

“Born 43 years ago in Gibraltar . . . Penney got a top-grade education in nuclear physics by making a clean sweep of the best fellowships, including one at the University of Wisconsin (getting an MA in 1933). He worked at Los Alamos, sat in the observation plane (the only British scientist) when the third A-bomb exploded over Nagasaki.

“The first Bikini A-bomb tests (in which another UW alumnus, Lt. Woodrow Swancutt piloted the plane which dropped the bomb) established his reputation for sagacity on a shoe-string. . . . The U. S. offered him four times his \$8,000 salary as chief of Britain's armaments research, but Dr. Penney preferred his country's credit to America's cash.

“Last week his country's credit came to Dr. Penney (a short time before) the Admiralty issued a scant, proud statement: ‘A British atomic weapon

has been successfully exploded in the Monte Bello Islands.’ ”

Scott Starts Tour As Expert on Europe

IN OCTOBER, John Scott ('33), who is on the *Time* staff, started on tour as one of the magazine's speakers at U. S. colleges and journalism schools. His subject: present day Europe and its impact on European affairs.

This we learned in the letter from the publisher, who described Scott's career like this:

“Scott himself has a rare background for talking about Russia, Communist scheming and Soviet thinking. In 1932, he decided to leave the University of Wisconsin to learn something about the Soviet experiment by going to Russia. He prepared himself by taking a welder's course in the U. S., then worked as a welder and chemist at the Siberian industrial center of Magnitogorsk, married a Russian girl there. Then he spent several years in Moscow as a correspondent for the London News Chronicle and the French news agency Havas. In 1941 he wrote a series of articles about the growing friction between Hitler and Stalin, was summarily thrown out of the Soviet Union. Two weeks later the Nazis invaded Russia.”

Back in the U. S. in 1942, Scott has written three books: *Behind the Urals* and *Duel for Europe*, and *Europe in Revolution*. He recently returned from a refresher look overseas last summer, when he spent nine weeks talking on Soviet and U. S. foreign policy to U. S. troops in Europe and North Africa.

Allyn Makes Investment In Electronic Brains

“TO BUSINESSMEN the world over, the products of National Cash Register Co. are as familiar as Coca-Cola . . . Though National sells its products in 92 foreign countries, President Stanley Charles Allyn ('13) thinks that it still has worlds to conquer. . . . In Computer Research Corp. Allyn is buying a big stake in the future of electronic brains,” *Time* says.

“Wisconsin-born and educated, “Chick” Allyn has taken National a long way since, as a youth of 22, he got a job at the company's Dayton, Ohio, headquarters . . . At 27 he was made a director, and twelve years ago, at 49, president. . . . National's sales have risen fivefold to \$212 million in 1951, its net has jumped 470 per cent to \$11 million.

“While concentrating on machines, Allyn has not forgotten the importance of men. Says he: ‘Think of making these machines—some of which have 20,000 parts—with disgruntled employees. . . .’ ”

Noting National's policy of free noontime movies, meals-at-cost cafeterias, well-equipped picnic grounds, legal service, and other “fringe benefits,” the article says that the C. I. O. long ago gave up trying to organize National.

Iron Cross Society Observes Anniversary

MORE THAN 125 big men on the campus of yesteryear came back to the University Oct. 3-4 for the 50th anniversary of the founding of Iron Cross, the senior men's honorary society.

Among the returning Badgers was Irving Seaman, one of the 13 students who formed the group in 1902 "to show recognition to the boys who had accomplished the most in college." In 1907 the group laid the groundwork for building the Memorial Union twenty years later.

Distance was no deterrent for such as Howard B. Lyman of Hawaii, who brought with him 100 orchid leis, and Richard Ambrose, who came from Cuba. From his post as editor of *McCalls* magazine, came Otis L. Wiese. These and the others heard an "off-the-record" discussion of University problems by top UW officials, attended a Tripp Commons dinner that featured an address by long-time Iron Cross advisor Prof. Otto Kowalke, and saw the Illinois-Wisconsin football game.

Drug Business Good To Early Graduates

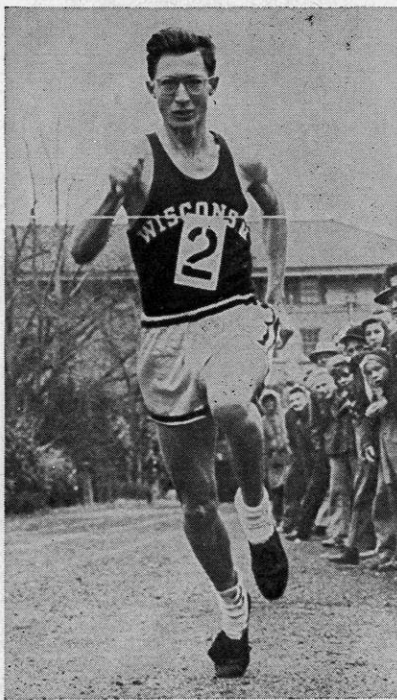
THE BADGER alumnus from the earliest surviving class, 1877, William A. Hover, is still going strong in Long Beach, Calif., after spending a long and fruitful life in Denver, Colo., as a wholesale druggist and banker. He's the oldest living ex-president of the National Wholesale Druggists' Assn., too.

Now along comes Edward G. Raeuber, '89, of Milwaukee, who is retiring after 63 years in the drug business in which he founded the Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. He is 86 years old—Hover is 10 years his senior. Evidently both found the right prescription for a happy life.

Badger Helps Direct Rotary Fellowships

LYLE B. WILCOX, '17, of Sterling, Ill., as a district governor of Rotary International, world-wide service club organization, is playing an important role in the Rotary program of community-betterment undertakings, the promotion of high business and professional standards and the advancement of international understanding and peace.

Rotary has been especially active lately in promoting the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program, under



DON GEHRMANN
Alumni Chairman for Fund

which grants of more than one million dollars have been awarded to 394 young men and women from 48 countries.

Two UW graduates are among the 111 persons from 34 countries to study abroad this year as Rotary Fellows—Warren W. Darkow of Milwaukee, '51, is at the University of Rangoon, Burma; and William C. McCrary, '52, is at the University of Chile in Santiago. Other Badgers who have participated in the program are Clara M. Quinzel, '51; Robert L. Humphrey, '47; Delbert T. Myren, '51; and Robert W. Rieke, '48. One Rotary fellow is now attending the UW, Miss Manorama Hosali of Bangalore, India, who is studying journalism.

Vic Schmidt Called Football's Private Eye

READERS OF *This Week* magazine Oct. 19 got acquainted with a Badger alumnus, Vic Schmidt, '25, who has turned football detective to help keep collegiate football operating according to the rules—the financial rules, that is.

Schmidt's territory is the Pacific Coast conference and he plays an important role in the efforts of the circuit to combat undercover professionalism, particularly in the recruiting of players. The *This Week* article tells all about Schmidt, except the trade secrets that account for his exceptional success.

State Alumni Assist Centennial Fund Drive

ALUMNI CHAIRMEN, workers, and organizers are going to work all over Wisconsin in the Alumni division of the Centennial Fund campaign of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Major goal of the Centennial Fund campaign is to finish raising funds for the Wisconsin Center Building.

Don Gehrmann, outstanding UW miler who will be back on the boards again this year in his assault on mile records, has been named chairman of the Centennial Fund, Alumni division. He recently praised the selection of goals for the Centennial Fund:

"Everyone knows the Center building is important to both students and citizens of the state. There, the people of Wisconsin can find out new methods and facts to use in their professions.

"The University section at Madison is crowded, and the thousands of people and cars coming into town for institutes and seminars with no space provided for them make conditions even worse. We alumni want to help the Foundation build the Wisconsin Center to relieve the terrific pressure on the University plant."

In early October, here's how the county campaign leaders list looked:

Chippewa—Clarence Richardson, Joseph Joas
Dodge—Eugene Halker
Dunn—Carl E. Peterson
Eau Claire—William Bingham
Fond du Lac—Nate Manis
Green Lake—Mrs. R. B. Swan
Jefferson—C. J. Wallman, Richard Leach
Lincoln—Fred Heinemann, William J. Tesch
Marathon—Thomas E. Williams
Marinette—Thomas Christianson
Oconto—Anthony Finger, Blair McQueen
Oneida—John Kruschke
Outagamie—F. A. Meythaler
Ozaukee—John R. Bostwick, William F. Schanen
Portage—Lyel Jenkins, Joseph Hartz
Shawano—Louis Cattau
Washington—Arthur C. Snyder
Waukesha—Harry Fryatt, Robert O. Dunlop, Ivan Adashek, Carol Johnson, Wilson Wright, Cope Green, James Williams
Waupaca—Potter Hutchinson
Winnebago—Arthur Gruenewald, Hugh Russell
Wood—Robert P. Bender

★ With the Classes

1886-1900 W

Frank G. HOBART, '86, in September completed 63 years of employment at Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s Beloit works. His years of service with the company, once as chief engineer and now a consulting engineer, exceed that of any other of the company's 11,000 employees.

O. Henry BOSSERT, '91, died Feb. 11, 1952, according to word received by the *Alumnus* from Thiensville, Wis.

Dr. Francis F. BOWMAN, '94, former Madison health officer, died Sept. 27 in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank CORNISH, '96, observed their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 8 in Berkeley, Calif., where they came as refugees from the San Francisco fire in 1906. The celebration came a day after Mr. Cornish's 83rd birthday (he notes there was an eclipse of the sun the day he was born, Aug. 7, 1869, in Oshkosh, four years after his father graduated from Wisconsin in 1865.) He is a former president of the Northern California Alumni Club and served as its secretary continuously from 1904 to 1948—which we think may be a record for tenure in such an office.

Mrs. Olive QUIMBY Dibble died Aug. 6 in Seattle; her daughter, Dorothea, writes she wishes to continue receiving the *Alumnus* to keep track of former Madison friends, even though she is not a alumna. (We're happy to oblige.)

Alva EIGHMY, longtime Madison realtor and insurance man, died Sept. 29.

Ralph W. STEWART, '99, of Los Angeles, indicates he is prepared to offer something other than a death notice in these early class notes by sending along an announcement—written in German—of the translation of a very technical book written by him since his retirement. It covers a new procedure for computing the strength of building frames which substantially reduces the labor of analyzing various forms of frames and is titled "Die Traversen-Methode," in its German form.

Mrs. Edith NELSON Donovan, '99, former school teacher and widow of a former Madison health officer, died Oct. 3.

1902 W

The West Bend Pilot recently interviewed Judge F. W. BUCKLIN on the dual anniversary as a UW alumnus and a West Bend resident. He was a school teacher and administrator there until 1911, when he entered the law profession, becoming county judge in 1925.

Harry R. HEWITT is now located in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1903 W

Aaron HEYWARD's death in Santa Rosa, Calif., in 1947 was recently reported to the University.

Dr. Eugene BYRNE, former UW and Barnard college history professor, died Sept. 22 in Princeton, N.J.

Henry J. GEERLINGS, Milwaukee engineer, died Sept. 27.

John L. SAVAGE has embarked upon another 'round-the-world flight—his eleventh in 10 years—as a consultant on huge reclamation projects in Alaska, Japan, Australia, the Philippines, Java, Singapore,



ORRIN B. EVANS, '31, is associate dean of the School of Law at the University of Southern California. He has been on the SC law faculty five years and teaches equity, trusts and restitution. He previously taught at the Universities of Missouri, Idaho, Yale and Northwestern. His father, the late Judge Evan A. Evans, was a president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Dr. Evans, with his wife and three children, lives in Los Angeles.

India, Afghanistan, Turkey, Lebanon, London and South Africa. The trip will take four months.

Mrs. Bess MORRISON Schroeder died recently in Racine.

1904 W

Seymour W. CHENEY, consulting engineer of Battle Creek, Mich., died recently.

Judge Michael G. EBERLEIN died Sept. 23 in Shawano.

Henry C. ROWAN has been reelected president of the Juneau County Bar Association.

1905 W

Mrs. John Detling (Minnie M. RIESS), former state AAUW president, died recently in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. JASEPH of Green Bay celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 12.

Dr. Alfred W. HOMBERGER, head of the biochemistry department at the U. of Louisville Medical School, died Sept. 11.

Harry E. WHEELOCK, South Bend, Ind., business executive, died Aug. 22.

1906 W

Arthur W. PETTIT died Aug. 13 in Brandon, Wis.

DeWitt C. POOLE, long-time State Department official and former president of the National Committee for a Free Europe died Sept. 4 in Princeton, N.J.

1913 W

Lawrence J. HARTZHEIM of Beaver Dam died Sept. 30 after an auto accident.

Arno L. ZINKE has been elected president and general manager of the Mid-States Gummed Paper Co.

1914 W

Dr. Jane CAPE is in Baghdad, Iraq, conducting a lectureship at Queen Aliyah college under a Fulbright grant.

Daniel A. HAYWORTH's death occurred in November, 1951.

Leslie C. HOFFMAN died Oct. 3, in Eau Claire, after injury in an unusual accident in which his outboard motor boat went over a 24 foot dam spillway.

1915 W

Jesse H. BINFORD of Richmond, Va., died June 10, 1952.

1916 W

Franklin G. PARDEE, who has been state geologist in Michigan, has been appointed president of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association in Cleveland and took over his new position on Oct. 15.

1917 W

Louise Dorsey, retired dry goods buyer of Anchorage, Ky., died Aug. 28 of poliomyelitis.

Raymond E. PORTER writes about one Wisconsin family: "Daughter Carol, ('51) recently commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialists corps, entered Brooke Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, Oct. 10 for 34 weeks training. Son Raymond ('48) is presently completing Ph.D. work in economics and labor relations at the University of Wisconsin." Col. Porter is regional field officer of the Selective Service System in San Francisco.

Dr. Edward C. RAINEY of Wichita, Kansas, has been reported deceased.

1918 W

Donald A. CALDWELL of Sioux Falls, S.D., (the friendly state, says Mr. Caldwell) has been re-elected secretary of the South Dakota Retailers' Association. The association recently held its 1952 convention, the biggest in years and the first under Mr. Caldwell's supervision.

Dr. Henry ONSGARD just started his 22nd year at Wichita U. He is a history professor who's a radio commentator on world affairs in his spare time.

1919 W

Alice L. MOORE of Milwaukee died Aug. 23.

1920 W

Mrs. Edward L. DEUSS ('19), nee Harriet GOODWIN, passed away in Oct. 1951. Mr. Deuss is now living in Arlington, Virginia.

Dr. J. Marvin PETERSON, director of research of Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, was a recent speaker at Dunn county Dairy Day. He helped found the UW School of Banking.

Ernest H. PETT, former Madison attorney, is "on the country" these days, traveling through the west. After visits to Colorado and Yellowstone park he planned to spend the winter in Arizona and Mexico.

Edward B. WILLIAMS and Mrs. Virginia Kerrick Wise, married Sept. 20 in New York, are making their home in Great Neck, N.Y.

1924 W

Suel O. ARNOLD, Milwaukee attorney, presented a paper before the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. in September.

Ed BURGESSON is an executive in the ANPA's Bureau of Advertising in New York.

Louis F. DEGLER of Milwaukee passed away early this year.

Prof. C. E. TROUT of Oklahoma A. and M. was honored for 15 years' service to the Society of Associated Industrial Editors.

Col. Louis B. RUTTE, together with his wife and four of his eight children, has just returned from three years in the Headquarters, Far East Command, Tokyo, to join the Inspector General Office, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. (Of the other four children, two are married, one graduated from USMA in June and one is at Georgetown U.)

1925 W

Dorothea OESTRICH is executive secretary of the Family Service Assn. in Sheboygan.

1927 W

Dr. Henry W. BROSIN, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the U. of Pittsburgh was awarded a distinguished service award by the Chicago U. Medical School.

Marshall GLASIER is now artist in residence at Reed college, Portland, Ore.

1928 W

Olga BENNETT, the only woman attorney in Wisconsin's Sixth Judicial Circuit, was a candidate for District Attorney of Vernon county.

M. Leslie HOLT, UW professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Gretchen M. Blanke were married Aug. 29 and are at home in Madison.

1929 W

Dr. Wilbur H. GLOVER has left the Wisconsin Historical Society to become director of the Buffalo, N. Y., Historical Society.

1935 W

Major Harrison R. LANGLEY is with the European Command Communications Zone in France.

1936 W

Lee W. CRANDALL, UW civil engineering professor, was one of 71 professors from 44 colleges and universities who worked in the research laboratories of the Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle last summer, and now is back on the UW campus.

The highest recognition given to Army civilian employees, the Outstanding Rating Award, was recently presented Frank J. Klier, training officer and chief of the Instructor Guidance section of the EUCCM Engineering School.

Maj. Edwin C. GIBSON has graduated from the Army Command and General Staff college and is now in the office of the Chief of Information in Washington, D. C.

1937 W

Lt. Albert S. BOEDER recently completed a two-week Army law refresher course.

William Harris POLK and Jean Cooper, married July 19, are making their home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

James TIDEMAN, Philadelphia manager for the Rome Wire and Cable Co., died June 25.

Jack WARFIELD has been named dean of the theater college of the famed Pasadena (Calif.) Playhouse, training ground for movie stars.



JACK WARFIELD, '37, has assumed the new post of Dean of Pasadena College of Theatre Arts and is head of all drama training there. Billed in the Pasadena Playhouse "Curtain Call" as "triple threat man from Wisconsin," Warfield, one-time Wisconsin Player, spent last summer playing with Vincent Price in "Cocktail Party" at the Utah Summer Festival. With his wife and children, he is living in Pasadena, Calif.

Margaret WIESENDER has accepted a position as migration specialist with the United States Embassy at Athens, Greece.

Dorothy L. CHANDLER is on the faculty of the U. of California School of Public Health after receiving her masters degree from that institution in June.

Hugh D. INGERSOLL is finance administrative assistant to Madison's Mayor George Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. FEMRITE, '43, (Elizabeth HUNTER) are the parents of a girl, Joan Cecilia, born Sept. 14 in San Lorenzo, Calif.

1938 W

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph A. MEHLOS are the parents of a son, Kim Raoul, born Sept. 19. They are in Delafield, where he is on the staff of St. John's Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. HANSON are in El Segundo, Calif., where he is associated with Standard Oil. They have three children.

Steven S. PARKS, woodworking plant executive, died June 27 in Watertown.

WAVE Lt. Ruth SCHMIDT and naval Capt. Henry Algernon Renken, after their marriage July 26, are living in Washington, D. C.

James S. VAUGHAN has been promoted to factory manager of the Square-D in Detroit, Mich.

James G. FULLER was commencement speaker for Indiana Technical college in May. He is industrial products manager for Shell Oil at Indianapolis.

Dr. Warren GAUERKE is a professor of education at Emory U. in Atlanta, Ga.

Ralph J. SIMEONE is now vice-president in charge of sales of the J. J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co., Inc., with headquarters in Madison and outlets and subsidiaries in five states.

1939 W

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowden CURTISS (Ruth THOMPSON) have a new daughter, Sarah Jane, born in Darlington, where he is editor of the Darlington *Republican Journal*.

Dr. Tully A. MAYER is now practicing in "the magic valley of the Rio Grande River in Texas (in Pharr, Tex.)," he reports, adding the information that his golf game is up to par—a hole in one during a recent local golf tournament won him the championship.

Ray WAHLER of Kansas City died recently at Rochester.

John B. LOHMAN of Arlington, Va., recently received his Ph.D. in chemistry at Brown U.

Dr. Carol TOMLINSON and Thelma GARVIN, '34, direct the radiology and laboratory and x-ray departments at the Edgerton Memorial hospital.

Herman E. RISIC, Wausau High school teacher, died June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertill W. JOHNSON (Dorothy Stauffacher, '40) announce the birth of their fifth child, Cynthia Mary. He is Boulder, Colo., city manager.

Doris ESSELSTYN, we learn, has been Mrs. Walter McBride since Feb. 1951. They're living in Napa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MORTENSON, (Doris ARNOLD, '41) and their two-year old daughter recently moved back to Madison from California.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. SCHULTZ, '42, (Pearle HENRIKSEN) are first time parents in Coral Gables, where he was recently promoted to professor of organic chemistry at the University of Miami.

Capt. Eugene E. WELCH is teaching law at the U.S. Military academy.

1940 W

Richard B. CHRISTOPHERSON has accepted a position as assistant chief of the classification division with the Philadelphia city government.

Charles Chee Kong CHANG recently abandoned his Shanghai drug dispensary in the face of Communist encroachment, and reached Honk Kong safely.

Jeffrey Claflin is a new arrival at the New York City residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. BAXTER (Jane CLAFLIN, '43).

Pharmacist Amos B. COLBY recently opened his own drug store in Middleton.

E. H. KANZENBACH is now treasurer as well as secretary of the Yoder Engineering and Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland.

Lt. Col. Lloyd L. RALL and Mary Martha Moller were married July 12 and he has been assigned to duty in the Pacific northwest.

Clarence GETTELMAN, research scientist at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland recently presented a paper at the National Conference and Exhibit of the Instrument Society of America.

Clarice Sorum and Eldor L. BERNIEN were married Aug. 23 at Reedsburg, where he is in the implement business.

William LOVELL is Wisconsin state manager for United Press Associations, with headquarters in Madison.

Joseph M. MERGEN, chief design engineer at the propeller division of Curtiss-Wright Corp., Caldwell, N. J., has been named co-recipient of the 1952 Manly



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Memorial Medal, one of America's highest engineering honors, for outstanding contributions to aircraft turbine-propeller development.

Dr. Edwin C. WELCH has been named director of the Columbia hospital department of physical medicine and rehabilitation in Milwaukee.

1941 W

Deck E. CHANDER, MD, is serving his residency in radiology at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he resides with his wife and two daughters.

C. Brownell DANA has moved from Ripon college to the library staff of Colgate U.

E. Gordon FOSTER has joined the process engineering staff of Shell Development Co. in Emeryville, Calif.

Peter REGIS directs the security phase of the state department's foreign service program and is now based in Washington.

William Dean SHERVEY has joined the staff of the First National Bank of Rice Lake.

Released from active duty with the U.S. Air Force, Richard A. CHARLES has been reassigned by the U.S. Weather Bureau to Tacoma, Wash.

D. Brownell DANA is head of the catalog department at Colgate U. library in Hamilton, N. Y.

John Harold DUNN and Clarice CHASE, '47, are living in Madison after their marriage June 19.

Clarence H. EDWARDS died in Evansville, Ind., in 1948, according to word recently received.

L. Melvin GRUBIN, M.D., has opened an office in Los Angeles.

Dick GARNER is associated with the Wall Street law firm of Root, Ballantine, Harlan, Bushby and Palmer.

Kathryn S. RIDDLE is a graduate assistant in Physical Education at Oregon U.

Orville B. SHETNEY and Greta Anne BENDIXEN, '49, were married June 14, and have been living in Bloomington where both are associated with the U. of Indiana.

The Rev. Walter P. TROST recently returned to Milwaukee on a leave from his mission post as principal of Mawuli Sukuga high school and junior college at Ho, British Togoland. Married, he has three children.

Mrs. Rosemarie RUESS Sexmith and John F. Zimmermann were married April 26 and are living in Milwaukee.

1942 W

Peg BOLGER is on the writing staff and public relations department of Bert Johnston Productions, Inc., movie producers at Cincinnati.

Dr. Melvin W. ECKE of the Marietta college history department now heads the college's adult education program.

Dr. Milton A. KIESOW is chairman of the Education department at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Martin (Racheal WEIRICH), parents of a new son, Timothy John, are now living in Casper, Wyoming.

Milton J. PLUMB died in August at Wood Veterans hospital.

Elmer C. RIECK has been appointed dean of men at Southern Methodist U.

Dr. Ann BARDEEN, an anesthetist at University hospitals, was recently featured as a career woman in the Milwaukee Journal.

David G. BRIGGS is press attache at the U. S. Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Dr. William J. CRANE is assistant professor of education and director of student activities at Eastern Illinois State college in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. LUECK (Dorothy SKARDA, '43) announce the arrival of

their second child, first son, Dennis Craig. The Luecks are living in Jersey Shore, Pa., where he is teaching vocational agriculture.

Anna Lou RIESCH and Wyn Foster OWEN, '51, were married Sept. 4 in Sydney, Australia, where they are living.

Lewis R. WILLIAMS, veteran Madison East High school teacher, died Sept. 24.

1943 W

Mrs. Alice RIDLEY Baker of Mineral Point has been elected to the board of directors of the Iowa County UW Alumni club.

Mrs. Robert B. Frank (Kitty BLAIR) has been appointed assistant U.S. attorney and assigned to the Municipal Court Division in the District of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. OPITZ are proud parents of their third child, second daughter, Sarah Leigh. Lt. Opitz is on active naval duty, and home base is Chevy Chase, Md. Prior to recall he was with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Owen OTTO has been named part time psychiatrist at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Miriam THEILER Abplanalp of Monroe recently won a month-long trip to Europe for a special newspaper article on 'gifts for papa' in a contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and the Hickok Mfg. Co. She has just accepted a position as associate editor of Pen-Prints, to be published in Indianapolis.

Morris H. KATZ is now manufacturing superintendent for the B. A. Ralston Co., wholesale institutional grocers, of Chicago.

Catherine CLEARY has been appointed to the Board of Wisconsin State College Regents.

Frederick J. MATHEWS and Ethel Sandwick are living in Beloit, where he is an assistant professor of chemistry, after their Aug. 2 marriage.

Dr. Emerson C. SHUCK has been appointed chairman of the Bowling Green State U. English department.

Mrs. Rae KEMPEL Sweeney and Peter M. LARSEN are living in Cleveland Heights, O., after their marriage Nov. 17 of last year.

Larry S. JONES and Barbara ACHESON, '51, were married April 19 and live in Milwaukee, where he is a florist.

Robert W. WILSON is patent counsel with the Plaskon division of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Felder S. Weeks (Margaret WITTE) announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, in Knoxville, Tenn.

New Type of Booklet Explains Research Field

SOME BADGER graduates with advanced technical backgrounds are bound to be interested in a new booklet prepared by Union Carbide and Carbon Co., which, like a lot of other large companies, is interested in expanding its scientific staff. It describes in detail the various types of activities of the company in a number of scientific and industrial fields.

NOVEMBER, 1952

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the *Alumnus* files

ONE YEAR AGO, NOVEMBER, 1951—Old Man Winter hit Homecoming football fans and players with a terrific snowstorm that held scoring down to one touchdown—fortunately scored by the Badgers . . . Tradition went by the boards at the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania game, when girl cheerleaders made an appearance for the Badgers. . . .

FIVE YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER, 1947—Total enrolment this fall is 23,397, with 18,504 on the Madison campus—the latter figure a drop of 96 from a year ago. . . . Wisconsin winds up 1947 football season in second place in Big Nine. . . .

TEN YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER, 1942—Cover picture for this month's *Alumnus* displays five gas-masked ROTC men laboriously leaping over the new obstacle course along Lake Mendota. . . . And there are 17 pages of news about Fightin' Badgers in the same issue. . . . Badgers conclude one of most successful football seasons—eight wins, one loss, and one tie. . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER, 1927—Memorial Union standing in almost its final form as alumni return for Homecoming. . . . The Bascom hall addition, including library, theater and class rooms, relieves somewhat the congestion in that building. . . . Dean Scott H. Goodnight has retired from the classroom to give full time to his duties as Dean of Men. . . . *Cardinal* buys its own printing plant. . . . New football coach Glen Thistlethwaite concludes first season at UW, his gridders winning one of five conference games. . . .

FIFTY YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER, 1902—Interest in military drill is more pronounced than usual this year; a new field piece is expected and artillery drill will be a regular feature. . . . The University community was shocked by the murder of freshman engineer Carl Almquist, shot by the owner of a house in which the student was conducting a students' boarding club. . . .

1944 W

Mary Anne HATLEBERG and Roger T. McHUGH, '48, married June 28, are living in Madison.

A. Kunrad KVAM is chairman of the music department at the New Jersey College for Women.

Orren M. TURNER II and Mrs. Martha Clement McClellan are living in Los Angeles after their Aug. 9 marriage. He is with the Hughes Aircraft Co.

The newly married Doris ROBERTS and Birt Harvey are living in Denver.

Stanley ROHOWETZ and Elaine Leonard, married July 26, are living in Madison, where he is a chemist at Bjorstein Research laboratory.

Norma SMITH and Eugene P. Christiansen were married June 22 and are living in Rhinelander.

Other weddings involving members of the class include:

Harold A. LEVIN—Beverly SINGER, '49—Milwaukee.

Dorothy Van DERHYDEN—Ray Nesselrodes—Honolulu.

Corrine WICHNER—Emerson Lind—Fennimore, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy BROWN Jr. (Ramona KOELSCH, '47) and their two daughters are living in Tucson where he is teaching Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Arizona.

Lt. John R. CALDWELL, who is assigned to the U.S. Naval Ammunition

Depot at Hingham, Mass., expects to be released to inactive duty in February and return to Columbus, Wis., to re-enter the lumber business.

Miss Kathleen RYAN and Frank J. Rice were married Aug. 23 and are at home in Columbia, Mo., where both are teaching at the U. of Missouri.

1945 W

Mrs. Mary HOADLEY Allen and Lynn H. Huber are residing in Milwaukee after their marriage Sept. 16.

James M. AMBROSE is in Waco, Texas, with Phillips Petroleum Co., which is building a new plant at McGregor, Tex.

Frances KLINE is new head resident of Chadbourne hall.

Dr. Phillips T. BLAND has opened a medical practice in Westby, Wis.

James D. BREED is manager of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. in Elkhart, Ind.

Ivah F. CAMPBELL, who received an MS from Illinois U. recently, is now catalog order librarian at the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago.

A second son has been born to Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. MOEN, San Antonio, Tex., where Capt. Moen is assigned to the USAF School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB and is doing research work on frostbite.

Raymond A. PATTERSON has been appointed public relations director at Wayland academy in Beaver Dam, Wis.

A Blueprint for Cooperation

(continued from page 17)

will pay the bill? I submit that industry not only can but should undertake to assume a major part of the expense for its own good."

Wendt notes that if industry should fail to accept the modern challenge in education and research, the federal government will step in and do the job, which may not be desirable for either universities or industry. He cites the fact that, while funds expended in research and technical development in the U.S. have more than trebled during the past decade, government contributions jumped 600 per cent, as against an increase of only 60 per cent from private sources. Last year government research funds to colleges totaled one billion, 640 million dollars, and private funds amounted to 870 million.

How does the University of Wisconsin fit into this nationwide picture? Currently there are 144 research projects under way in the College of Engineering. Of this total, 31 are supported in whole or in part by industry (\$83,100), four are aided by government funds (\$81,500), and 42 are aided by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (\$90,260). In addition, the University budget allocates \$77,900 for

various projects. The generous WARF grants in aid and research fellowships, of course, have as their source income from commercial applications of discoveries originating in University research laboratories.

The 144 projects are fairly equally distributed through chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and in mining and metallurgical engineering. A total of 217 staff members are engaged on research projects, 10 in full time work with the remainder devoting part of their time to research.

Financially speaking, there are two basic ways in which industrial support comes to the University. The first is through such industrial fellowships as that described earlier. The second is through a research memorandum or research contract under which an industry makes available to the University a fund to conduct research on a specific problem or on problems in a particular area.

This year there are twenty industrial fellowships in operation, and grants of research funds and equipment have come from a dozen or more industries and industrial organizations. These in-

vestors are interested in a multitude of things, ranging from treatment of packing plant wastes to the effect of melting variables on malleable iron.

All these research projects in the various engineering departments are brought together under the Wisconsin Engineering Experiment Station. It is to be noted, too, that the Experiment Station takes care not to be identified as a commercial testing laboratory for the conducting of routine tests. Nor does it generally engage in the solution of the trouble-shooting type of problem as a consulting service. Such activities are left to the province of the professional engineer who is the product of the nation's colleges and universities.

The Experiment Station is interested in basic research, and cooperating industries are aware of this circumstance. Results of the research projects become public property. Reports on them are circulated via technical articles and papers within the profession, and in some instances, through visual aids by members of the college staff.

There's no question that the College of Engineering's teaching and research staff gets a lot of satisfaction out of its contact with industry. The reaction of industry itself can be measured, not only by the year-after-year return of participating firms with additional projects for study, but by such demonstrations of confidence as that displayed recently by a large national industrial concern.

When it developed that the Engineering College was experiencing difficulty in finding the right man to conduct the research fellowship project contemplated by the company (only top-notch personnel are considered for fellowships), there was no question of reneging on the project or taking it elsewhere. Instead, company officials decided, they would sponsor two fellowships at the University of Wisconsin next year.

According to Engineering Dean M. O. Withey, such confidence is more than welcome to the College, but, he adds, the staff can't afford to rest on its laurels. And it doesn't plan to.

"We've got a long way to go," declares the dean, "but we think we're heading down the right track."

There should be little doubt that this cooperative journey will be a successful one, with a state-sized load of engineers at the throttle. ■ ■



PINE LAKE near Clintonville is the site of some extensive UW truck research. Findings on winter driving have proved of practical value to passenger car designers as well as truck builders.

Ruth ELLER and Will J. Selzer were married Aug. 9 and are living in Philadelphia, where he is a Drexel Institute instructor.

Agnes PELEGRIN is now Mrs. Ralph Lemorande and living in Oconto Falls.

Philadelphia naval base engineer Donald R. BUERSCHINGER and Marie Elizabeth Dugan were married July 19.

Upon graduation in '45, seven home economics majors started a round robin letter. For seven years they have corresponded in this manner, each one adding a note each time the robin came around. At one time all were teachers or home agents, but now five are married and have families. Recently the group held its fourth annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willert (Ruth GILJOHANN) and daughter, Kathy, of Mt. Pleasant, Ill. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John JACKSON, '43, (Helen WURTHMANN) of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert GROSSMAN, '48 (Lois BARTON) and daughter, Jackie, of Albany, Wis.; Margaret GOODELL, Whitehall; Mr. and Mrs. Bill WARD, '48 (Janice EIDE) and daughter, Carol Ann, of Ft. Atkinson. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill HAUGEN, '46 (Dorothy BACH) and daughter, and Fern RENNEBOHM, all of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. LAVIN of Canton, Ohio, announce the birth of Nancy Beth on April 28 and are looking forward to her attending the University, too.

1946 W

Georgine Louise RAKE and Maurice Goodman Jr., newly married, live in New York, where she is a fashion editor of *Glamour* magazine.

Mary Joyce CONDON and Paul P. Kuening are living in Maywood, Ill., after their Aug. 16 marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandahl (Elaine CARLSON) are living at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MUEHLINGS, '48, (Joyce HUIES) recently moved to Cleveland where he is doing public relations work for General Electric. On March 28, John H. joined two brothers in the MUEHLINGS household.

Mr. and Mrs. Don HYZEN (Patricia WHITNEY, '47) have also been transferred and have a new son. He's now with Kimberly Clark at Memphis and the son, Mark, joins a brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard EISENBERG (Sydelle RESNICK, '47) proudly proclaim the birth of Richard Brant on June 29.

Jet propulsion expert George HLAVKA recently became the only student to twice win the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim jet propulsion grant and will study at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

H. Keith FREY is now an assistant counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

Margaret HUKILL is back in Cincinnati after a summer of study and travel in Europe.

Ted HYMAN is radio and television editor for the School of Agriculture at North Carolina State college.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. SENTRY (Alice KOOB, '45) announce the birth of their third child, second boy, Robert Edmond, in Frankfurt, Germany, where the father is CO at the Army Dispensary.



SUPREME KING of a Detroit baby contest this summer was Van Kurt Mehlos, whose lineage includes Capt. Ralph A. Mehlos, '38, of Delafield, Wis., his father. That's Mrs. Mehlos, who probably qualifies as the king's prime minister, with him in the above royal portrait.

1947 W

Dr. Seward ALLEN is a chemist at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

James L. OELAND and Caroline A. BORDEN, '51, were married Aug. 16 and have moved to Mexico City, where he is a sales representative for Ray-O-Vac International Inc. He writes that radio reception of Badger grid games in Mexico City is impossible—and was looking for a fellow alumnus with a more powerful receiver.

Dean O. CHRISTENSON died Sept. 11. He was president of Christenson Motors in Hartford, Wis.

Patricia EWELL and Edward P. Trumble were married Sept. 20 in Madison, and are living in Boulder, Colo.

Patricia SNELL, '48, and Walter A. HANSON are living in Milwaukee after their marriage Sept. 6. He is a special agent for the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

Howard J. NAGEL and Katherine E. MIZEL, '52, were married Aug. 30 and are at home in Madison.

Walter PLOETZ has been named Platteville superintendent of schools.

Mark PERLMAN, Cornell U. professor, returned in September from a summer of study in Australia under an American Philosophical Society grant.

Ruben C. YOOST, comptroller for the Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, died Sept. 24.

Word of the death of Stanley J. COLE at the Wood VA hospital in March of last year recently reached the *Alumnus*.

Lee HOIBY, set to leave for Europe and a Fulbright scholarship at B. Marcello Conservatory in Venice, recently was commissioned to compose a one-act opera for the Curtis Institute of Music.

Vern M. PINGS is manager of the American U. of Beirut experimental farm in Lebanon.

Drs. James W. KOCH, and Andrew VRABEC have both opened office practices. The former is in Colby and Dr. Vrabec is practicing in Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dusold (Beth GOLDIE) and daughter, Judith Ann, are living in Evanston, Ill.

Births and marriages run a close race in '47 news this issue, so here's a report on both. For the sake of propriety, marriages will be mentioned first:

Harriet Dale CARY—Frederick C. Bote, Milwaukee.

Veronica O'CONNELL—Wayne Weber, Durand.

James OELAND—Caroline BORDEN, '52, Mexico City.

Janet SJOGREN—Charles Raddatz, Milwaukee.

Melvin Roy STORY—Velta E. Skurber, Milwaukee.

Dr. Joseph G. STRAWITZ—Doris Mae COHEN, '52, San Antonio.

Jack STROHM—Jeanne Klein, Milwaukee.

Carol Jean STURM—Herbert G. Jensen, Milwaukee.

Rita Marguerite LUTZ—Robert E. McMAHON, '49, Menasha.

The stork dropped off family additions in this fashion:

A son, Barry, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli COHEN (Marcia ROSEN, '48) in Park Forest, Ill., where he is administrative assistant at Manteno State hospital.

A son, Richard Gates, to Mr. and Mrs. Kensal CHANDLER, '45, (Barbara GATES) who are now in Stockton, Calif.

A daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dusold (Beth GOLDIE) in Evanston.

A daughter, Beverly Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert HOLLAND, '49 (Virginia DeGOLIER) in Sheboygan.

A second child, first daughter, Madeleine Florence, to Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo LOZA (Florence KAUTZ) in New York City.

A third child, second daughter, Jill Ellen, to ye olde editor of the *Alumnus*, George RICHARD and wife, in Madison.

1948 W

Fewer new arrivals for the Class of '48—but plenty of potential in the crop of new weddings:

Merrill James ALDERMAN—Mary Johnson, Marinette.

Arthur F. ANDERSON—Marie Reimann, Belleville, Ill.

Robert Van ARMSTRONG—Donna Mae Heike, Mondovi.

Lawrence BAKKE—Helen Ann Cleaver, Madison.

George L. BLAISDELL—Margaret Thirkill, Wisconsin Rapids.

Patricia CUNNINGHAM—Dr. Julius Fischbach, New Haven, Conn., where he is on Yale faculty.

Tony INGRASSIA—Eleanor Mae Birkholz, Milwaukee.

David Robnett FITCH—Mrs. Doris Griffin Stephenson, Norman, Okla.

Dorothy Ann LOGEMANN—Ervin S. YANKE, '52, Columbus, where both are teaching.

Carl E. MOHS, Jr.—Ila May ABE, '50, Milwaukee.

Jean MOSELY—Tauno Puskala, Hayward.

Geraldine Ann KRAWCZAK—Ivan A. NESTINGEN, '49, Madison.

Margot Ochsner SCHMIDT, '51—Robert NEUMAN, Evanston.

Dr. Ruth ROMOSER—Dr. Eugene P. SCHUH, Milwaukee.

Mary Louise ROSE—John GRAF, '51, Racine.

Dr. Mahmoud E I—SHAFIE—Doris SCHURBURT, Cairo, Egypt.

Patricia STEINER—Paul Heifetz, New York City.

George SHONAT—Celjje GUDERYON, '52, Oregon.

Philip C. STARK—Mary Jane Marty, Madison.

Lucille R. SWITZER—David Hale Weaver, Milwaukee.

Margaret TOMCZAK—James W. HAM-ILTON, '49, Madison.

Carol Lorraine SCHROEDER—Clarence E. Selstad, Madison.

Robert E. "Pat" MOUL—Georgine Arnold, Chicago.

Mary Joana HADLEY—Robert A. Resnik, Evanston, Ill.

Madeline Kraak—Frederick KARLS, Madison.

In the birth department, proud parents have had these new family members to report:

A second daughter, Peggy Ade, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. EBI (Dorothy WICEN) of Dearborn, Mich., where he works for Lincoln Mercury.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rose in New York.

A daughter, Tracy Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas (Mary BURKE) in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A son, Mark Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack LAYNG (Helen SODOS) at Rockford, Ill.

A second daughter, Nancy Paula, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan (Rita GWIRTZMAN) at Brooklyn, N.Y.

James M. BURGOYNE is new manager of the University club in Madison.

Dr. Ralph P. BENNETT now has a medical practice in Ladysmith.

Jerry FREI is assistant coach at Willamette U., Salem, Ore.

Mina GIESSELMAN, Madison nurse, accidentally drowned in a bathtub at a nurses home.

Edward A. LeHOVEN (whose wife is the former June GISSENAS, '47) has graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix.

Albert F. PETERMAN has received his M.D. from Washington U., St. Louis.

Merton W. RASMUSSEN is now employed by Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. in Milwaukee as associate editor in the advertising and industrial press department.

E. Frederick RICHARD, after receiving his M.D. from Wayne U., is serving his internship with the U.S. Air Force at Beaumont hospital, Fort Bliss, Texas.

William C. ROGAHN died June 12 in Downey, Calif.

Thomas W. RUTTER has been appointed manager of the Billings, Mont., office of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Howard C. SPAAR, Milwaukee cost accountant, died August 1.

Anita QUENTMEYER has received a masters degree in library science from Western Reserve U.

Burr E. TOLLES is supervising principal at Verona, Wis., High school.

George L. VOELZ, M.D., is an Atomic Energy Commission Research Fellow in Industrial Medicine and is living with his wife in Los Alamos.

A daughter, Colleen Mary, was born Sept. 14 to Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. CUMMINS (Rose M. FORD). They are now residing

in Coronado, Calif., and Lt. Cummins is in the Navy.

Richard H. GROSS, married Oct. 10, is living in Cannondale, Conn.

John Edward II was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. LACENSKI (Ellen MEISEKOTHEN) in Janesville.

Capt. Gerald LEICHTLE was killed in an ambulance accident at the Air Force Base in Oscoda, Mich., Sept. 30.

Don R. MORRIS has opened a private law practice in Madison.

James A. BENIKE, secretary of a Madison auto parts firm, died Sept. 7.

Charles SHEPARD, research scientist at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, presented a paper at the Instrument Society of America's annual conference in September.

1949 W

Joseph C. FAGAN is associated with M. B. Widgerson in the general law practice in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Keller (Faith WILLIAMS) are residing at Essex Fells, New Jersey.



A. H. ERON, '40, who began his career with Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc., immediately upon graduation, has been promoted to the position of Director of Engineering of that company.

C. Weir HORSWILL and Jane E. ERICKSON, '51, were married on June 21, and both are now associated with Toledo (Ohio) Hospital, he as intern and Jane as medical technician.

Tom O. has arrived to join Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLoughlin (Edith SPALTHOFF, '51) at Mukwonago, where Mr. McLoughlin is editor and publisher of the Mukwonago Chief.

Lt. and Mrs. Joe ONOSKO are in Munich, Germany, where he is stationed with the Air Force as petroleum officer.

Stanly SACHS died Sept. 9 in Oak Park, Ill.

Keith SCHWARTZ has decided to give up his post as Dane County clerk to take a position with the National Cash Register Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray TOMLINSON (Marion JOHNSON, '50) are living in Madison, where he is associated with a patent law firm.

Lt. Matthew J. GATELY has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroism in action in Korea while a member of Company I, 23rd Infantry regiment, 2nd division.

Lt. Charles E. White has been attending a company officers course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph WAHL (Carol WEISS) announce the birth of their second son, Michael, June 22.

Mrs. Doris PHALEN Buchenberger (Howard BUCHENBERGER, '47) died Sept. 20 after a long illness.

Marie A. SHIMNIOK—Hilbert E. SIEGFRIED, '51, Indianapolis.

Arthur R. SANDSMARK—Emalou Bishop, Oconomowoc.

Kenneth G. JARLSBERG—Joyce L. Olson, Madison.

Rodney R. GIBSON—Janet L. Walstad, Sheboygan.

Robert M. BERG—Barbara Ann Schindler; he is in military service.

James H. BARTELT—Mary Ann Chamberlain, DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul HAGENSICK (Sally GLOWACKI, '51) are back in Madison for this academic year after a year at the University of Washington at Seattle. He held a teaching fellowship in philosophy and she was Chuck Owen's secretary in the Washington Union.

Charles J. ARENDT is at Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park, Mich.

Mrs. Margaret COX Eby has been appointed an investigator in the Dane county welfare department.

Drs. Samuel H. FERGUSON and Clayton WESTON have opened offices in New Lisbon, Wis., thus providing that town with its first resident physicians in many months.

First Lt. Alden M. HABICH was killed in a jet plane crash in Alaska Aug. 14.

William J. KIMBALL, Dane county 4-H club agent, has received a \$1,500 fellowship for agricultural study in Washington.

Lt. John B. Knight has joined the Second Inf. Div. in Korea.

Oscar B. LATIN has accepted a scholarship for graduate study in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Also Law '51, he was formerly employed with the office of price stabilization.

Donald R. PATOKA is midwestern divisional sales manager for Walker Laboratories. He and his wife, nee Jean SIGWALT, are living in La Grange Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper THOMAS, '50, (Mary Ellen STANTON) are living at Norman, Okla., where he is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the U. of Oklahoma, and she is working for a M.S. degree in bacteriology. She was recently elected to Lambda Tau, honorary medical technology society.

Gone are the single, foot-loose days for these class members, who recently engaged in matrimonial activities as follows (current residence noted):

Duane THORSEN—Corene Wilcox, Oconomowoc.

Norma ARNESON—Frank L. POTTER, '40, Madison.

Wayne BATTERMAN—Katheryn Isken, Chicago.

Raymond J. BULA—Mary Wipperfurth, Geneva, N.Y.

Marilyn CARLSON—John H. NELSON, Madison.

John E. CONLEY—Iren Uchman, Minneapolis.

Betty Lou DANSIN—George E. STEWART, '51, Milwaukee.
 Lois DUTTON—Robert C. DAVIS, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Marylee FALKNER—Mark O. HANSON, '51, South Milwaukee.
 Ruth AANESS—John M. Harmon Jr., Heidelberg, Germany.
 Sam HESS—Elaine Stucky, Shawano.
 Doris HILDEBRAND—John B. Rank, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mary Stirling HORNER—William S. Trump, Milwaukee.
 Bruce L. KANITZ—Minette LIPKIN, '50, Oconomowoc.
 Floyd G. LEVE—Beverly Pekarske, Madison.
 Richard C. MURPHY—Beatrice Walker, Janesville.
 Phillip L. MARGLES—Winnifred Brown, Montreal, Quebec.
 Trevison R. OLDENBURG—Mary DuBois, Minocqua.
 June ZORN—Raymond H. POSTWEILER, New Orleans.
 Joan E. Swenson—Glenn S. RICHARDS, Milwaukee.
 Donald F. PREHN—Patricia Lee Booth, Milwaukee.
 Lorraine F. WITT—Daniel Gieschen, Clear Lake, S.D.
 Doris Anne KIMBALL—Donald Schenker, New York.

1950 W

Geoffrey H. ARVIN died recently after being injured in an auto crash near Lorain, Ohio. Owner of the Arvin Specialty Co., he lived in Vermilion on the Lake, Ohio.

Capt. Martin B. FLIEGEL is serving with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea, as battalion surgeon.

Don Gehrman is Wisconsin chairman of the UW alumni division of the \$5,000,000 Centennial fund campaign.

Ralph M. GIBSON has been called to active duty and the major is stationed at Mt. Home AFB, Idaho.

Lois GLOCK is now food service director for a residence hall at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. ZAFIS, '48, (Jean KALSCHUR) are back in Milwaukee where he has entered private law practice.

John A. KEYMAR is application engineer in the power department of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. LINDEROTH are living in Richland, Wash., where he is working for General Electric at the Hanford Works. They have a new son, Clifford Edward Jr.

William R. MUSIL died Sept. 12 as he was about to enter upon his medical internship.

Alan ROGERS and his father, Earl, have established the first father-and-son law partnership in Whitewater.

Jacob FRITZ is now working for the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. in Madison.

Victor W. ULRICH has returned to Milwaukee after two years of postgraduate study in Europe.

Herbert HAWKINS recently was selected male lead in the radio serial "The Private Lives of Jim and Judy Hargrave."

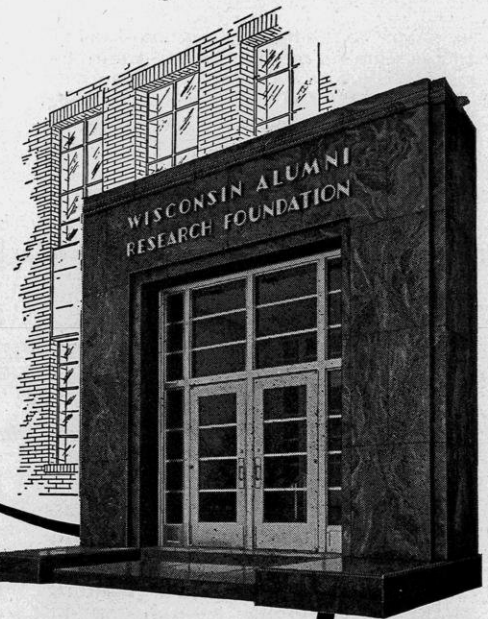
Kent HAWLEY has been appointed resident counselor for men at DePauw U., Greencastle, Ind.

Donald E. ENGEBRETSON has joined the Beloit law firm of Adams and Adams.

Serving YOU For Twenty-five Years

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

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



Services Offered

Vitamin Assays
 Mineral Analyses
 Proximate Analyses
 Bacteriological Control
 Insecticide Testing



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

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

WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Dr. Conrad W. DeFIEBRE has joined the research staff of the DuPont Co.'s chemical department at Wilmington, Del.

Clarence H. FOELSKE is a medical service representative of Abbott Laboratories and is working in Detroit.

Lt. Marshall J. JACOBS has won the Silver Star for leading his men into hand-to-hand combat with the enemy in Korea despite his wounds.

Elizabeth L. JOHNSON is now working in the claim department of Employers Mutuals of Wausau in that company's San Francisco office.

Ralph G. JOHNSON was killed in late 1950 in a North Dakota auto accident, according to word recently received.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. KIEFER (Jean TURNER, '49) are living in Whitehall, Ohio, where he is an engineer with North American Aviation Co.

The death of Mrs. Norma SIMONSEN Middendorf in Pittsburgh, Pa., in July, 1951, was recently reported.

Lyman A. PRECOURT has joined the Milwaukee law firm of Fairchild, Foley and Sammond.

James ROEPKE has been director of the Waukesha County Welfare Dept.

Lt. Edward D. SCHNEIDERMAN recently served as assistant commandant in the Army's Judge Advocate Generals school in Chicago.

James L. SMITH is district manager on the Omaha branch of the Studebaker corporation.

The seasonal spurt in weddings did not leave the class of 1950 napping, either, and here are some of the results—with current home residences noted:

Elizabeth APPLING—Keith H. JENSEN, Superior.

Colleen BAUTCH—Edward LARSON, '51, San Antonio.

Allan Birr BEACH—Anita ROBERTSON, '52, Cincinnati.

Edward A. BECK—Janet Warner, Janesville.

Marion BILLINGS—Frederick LUEDERS, '51.

Dena E. COSGROVE—Thomas HAYDEN, '52, Menasha.

Margerita DeBERRY, '52—Milton H. VOELKER, Appleton.

Dr. William P. CROWLER, Jr.—Patricia Anne PYRE, '51, Philadelphia.

Edward G. GIBSON—Patricia Krause, Milwaukee.

John B. GITTINGS—Jane REARDON, '53, Racine.

Raymond HOAGUE—Eldora Ballard, Ellsworth.

Dean H. HANSON—Dorothy May TRUXAL, Pittsburgh.

Barbara Jean SCHMOCK—Lt. Richard A. HOEFS, Big Spring, Tex.

George R. HOLCOMB—Ellen Jean JACOBSEN, '51, Madison.

John Reese HYMER—Marjorie LEWIS, '51, Milwaukee.

Everett JANKE—Kathleen Jacobs, Chicago.

Robert J. WORTHMAN Jr.—Constance KEUCHEL, '52, Madison.

Donald L. JAROSH—Nancy Lea, Aurora, Ill.

Harriet HEIDEN—Peter O. KIRCHHOFF, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Gerald L. von KLEIN—Mildred Langhard, Darlington.

Delores TENPAS—Robert C. KRAMER, Kiel.

George E. KRUEGER—Shirley Thomson, Owatonna, Minn.

Martin A. MATOUSHEK—June L. Hanson, Madison.

Mary L. McCORD—Roger C. PETERMAN, Madison.

Edith McNEIL—R. W. Krukowski, Kenosha.

Mary Ann MURPHY—Don HULL, '51, Louisiana, Mo.

James G. ORMSON—Laura Jean LOOMIS, '51, Richland Center.

Frances RICCIARDI—William F. SMITH-ANA, Racine.

Richard A. ROSSMILLER—Lois Koch; he is in military service.

Robert ROWLANDS—Marilyn JONES, '54, Waukesha.

Marilyn RUDE—Kenneth Knutson, Oregon, Wis.

Paul W. STACK—Charlotte Klingstedt, Minneapolis.

Robert SIPPLE—Jeane Anderson, Menomonie.

Viggo SORESEN—Ardyce Bockorny, Minneapolis.

Carolyn STUDT—Quentin JOHNSON, '52, Chicago.

Donald E. SYVRUD—Beverly Wurtzler, Oslo, Norway.

Joan BAER—Richard D. TIPPLE, Madison.

Robert C. WATSON—Barbara Shelstad, Milwaukee.

Elda BUCHHOLZ—Kenneth WILKINSON, '51, Chicago.

Donna Rae WITTE—Ray Harlow, Fort Walton, Fla.

Robert W. HOENE—Marjorie Ann WITTWER, Hayward.

Delvin S. DUSZYNSKI—Maureen B. Fagan, Milwaukee.

A Spirit of Harmony

(continued from page 9)

whether the University can afford to relinquish property in the only other feasible expansion area. And second, any future disposition of the University Hill Farms for residential building would place a greater premium on the University's agricultural training lands close to the campus. Noting these complicating factors, President Fred pointed out the need for long-range planning on the part of both City and University.

* * *

It is remarkable that the establishment of "diplomatic relations" between University and City has been more than a century in coming, although it is only within recent years that the rapid expansion of both has made common problems more acute. And perhaps behind Madison's "vote of confidence" in the University there is some consideration of proposals that future University expansion might take the form of branch universities located through the state. The University administration itself is lukewarm to these proposals, and believes that a great University can be maintained only by keeping all the colleges together on one campus.

The "History of the University of Wisconsin," by Merle Curti and Vernon Carstenson, reveals little previous contact between City and University administrations in an official way. In the book, the authors note that the Regents have maintained a sporadic but not always effective interest in the acts of the Common Council. They cite a protracted but inconclusive correspondence with the city attorney by President E. A. Birge over the suppression of slot machines in the city of Madison at the turn of the century. Another petition by the Re-

gents to the Common Council to keep saloons out of the University area got scant heed from the city fathers in 1896.

It was the Wisconsin State Constitution of 1848 that officially linked Madison and the University. That document provided for the "establishment of a state university, at or near the seat of state government, and for connecting with the same, from time to time, such colleges in different parts of the state, as the interests of education" might require. Madison, incidentally, almost lost both capital and University to Milwaukee in 1859, retaining its status by but one slim vote. A similar proposal was made in 1870.

Sprinkled through the records are a number of cases of early-day friction between City and University, all of a minor sort. The outspoken moral convictions of President John Bascom, for example, led Charles Haskins, head of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., to criticize the UW head as "mixing in matters of local politics, and getting a peaceable community by the ears." On the other hand, Horace Tenney's testimony in the seventies indicates good terms existed between town and gown. There had been some ill-feeling a decade earlier, when the Madison School Board was vociferously critical of the University's preparatory department, which was a powerful and undesirable competitor.

Despite these scattered annoyances, the relationship between City and campus has been generally good. But good as the relationship has been, it appears bound to get better if frank and friendly discussion is any aid in ironing out difficulties. Judging from progress so far, the formula is a sound one. ■ ■

James T. HAIGHT—Patricia Aloe, Washington, D. C.

John GITTINGS—Jane REARDON, '52, Fond du Lac.

Patricia M. CUMISKEY—William O. KUPER, '54, Madison.

Frederick J. CARPENTER—Hannah McCormick, '51, New York City.

Mary Jane ROICK—Charles A. BLECK, '51, Madison.

A. Richard GROSS—Virginia Thomson, Indianapolis.

Kenneth D. HALVERSON—Dorothy A. Stauffacher, Sturgeon Bay.

Walter E. JOHNSON—Anna Marie CARLSON, '51, Eau Claire.

Elverse M. JORDAN—Dorothy A. DEAN, '52, Madison.

Donald W. MILLER—Charlotte W. BOPF, '52, Verona.

Jean R. REINHARDT—Jack M. BELL, '51, Madison.

Robert M. TSCHUDY—Carla A. Mueller, Milwaukee.

Ramona J. ZACH—David P. VALENTINE, '51, Milwaukee.

1951 W

Beverly BALZOW is working in the library of Ohio State U. in Columbus.

Pauline GRANGE is working in the Wilmette (Ill.) public library.

Lt. Louis C. JOSEPHS is with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea.

Jean LUEDKE and Emile Lou HORN are in Osaka, Japan, doing recreation work in



GENARO A. FLOREZ, '29, president of the Detroit firm that bears his name and a pioneer in the field of audio-visual communication, has branched out to become co-author of a play, "Handle With Care," produced last summer at Will-O-Way Theater in Bloomfield Hills, Detroit. Although Florez has done considerable writing for business and industry, this was his first for the legitimate stage.

the Army Hospital there with the American Red Cross.

Thomas A. MADSEN is with the Abbotts Laboratories in Lake Bluff, Ill. doing penicillin production work.

PFC James R. MARTEN is a pharmaceutical technician with the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Lt. Gale J. McKY is assistant auditing officer with the 7th Transportation Major Port.

Dean WESTMEYER is studying at Florida U. under a fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. THEW (Marion ASHCROFT, '47) are parents of a daughter, Frances Marion, born July 11.

Virginia A. WRIGHT has been appointed instructor in speech at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa.

Lt. Robert B. WENDORF of Milwaukee is with the 40th Inf. Div. in Korea.

David SCHIMELFENYIG has joined the staff of the research and engineering firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Barbara RYAN Vogt died July 5 in a Madison hospital from polio.

Barbara THORSON is teaching at Burlington High school.

Lt. John R. REYNOLDSON has been at Ft. Campbell, Ky., army hospital, following action in Korea with the 7th Inf. Div. in which he won the Silver Star for gallantry in combat and the Combat Infantryman Badge. As a platoon leader, he led his squad out of a Communist trap to take an important enemy-held hill.

Lt. John E. PARKINSON has been assigned to the 16th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron at March Air Force Base, Calif.

David R. MILLER, after spending the summer working for the U.S. Army's real estate procurement commission in Heidelberg, Germany, planned to enrol in a large German university.

Marshall "Danny" MARKHAM has joined his father in publishing Brodhead's weekly newspaper, the Independent Register, while retaining his association with an insurance firm.

Thomas G. LARSON is now a second lieutenant in the Army engineer corps.

Lt. John E. KLEMENT has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

June KABELITZ writes that she is now a medical social worker in the new regional unit of the Wheat Ridge headquarters at the Lutheran Sanatorium, Wheat Ridge, Colo., near Denver. "Any of our friends are welcome to stop at our wonderful hospital for a guided tour," she says. . . . "Wisconsin continues forward in great strides as evidenced in this Wisconsin *Alumnus*. It's wonderful to be associated with a great University which is serving the state, nation and our little world which continues to shrink."

Muriel JACOBSEN has completed dietetic internship in the New York Hospital.

Dan HOLZMAN was fatally injured Aug. 15 in Milwaukee when he was crushed between two trucks.

John A. GATZ has been serving with the 24 Inf. Div. in Korea.

Warren W. KARKOW is studying at the University of Rangoon under a scholarship from the Rotary International Foundation.

James M. AREND is a PFC with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea.

Lisle BLACKBOURN Jr. is managing a farm at Cassville, Wis.

Neither have 1951 class members been asleep on the matrimonial front, bear witness to the following list of marriages, present residences noted:

Wayne F. WERNECKE—Jane Kathryn BARNECUT, '52, Cedarburg.

Ens. Henry C. WILLIAMS—Audrey D. Blum, Glenview, Ill.

Richard STOCKTON—Roberta L. BASS, '53, Madison.

Edward D. STOBBE—Mary Pemberton, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Frederick STAUFFACHER—Carol Fisk Glenview, Ill.

John R. SAXE—Beverly Duranceau, Beaver Dam.

Earl C. REISTAD—Mary J. Fuller, '52, Milwaukee.

Dorothy PETERSEN—William R. Huber, Port Washington.

Maryann VIELE—Carl E. MEYER, Milwaukee.

Doris L. LUEDTKE—Charles K. Thorsen, Milwaukee.

Henry LIPPOLD Jr.—Judith M. ROSENTHAL, Portland, Ore.

Phyllis L. LANSING—Burton B. Brace Jr., Killeen, Tex.

Lois Mae KUHN—Raymond Hornig, Rio, Wis.

Jeannie KRUSE—Lt. Lawrence M. THOMPSON Jr., Denver.

Esther GRAD, '52—John KAISER Jr., (USN). Santa Rosa, Calif.

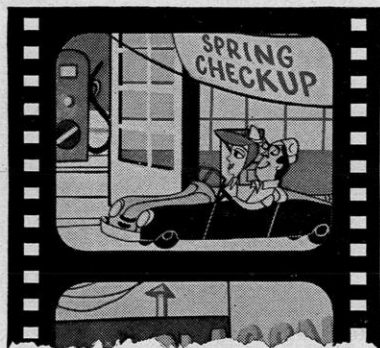
Richard G. JACOBUS—Carolyn ROYER, '53, (USCG). Wauwatosa.

Dolores MATTINGLY—Jacob C. HILPERTSHAUSER, Madison.

Donna JUNG—Pfc. Warren E. Kobelin, San Antonio.

Rosemarie HARTMANN—La Vern E. Rud, Cashton.

Mary Ann HACKNER—Thomas H. BRACKEN, '55, La Crosse.



At your age!

If you are over 21 (or under 101) it's none too soon for you to follow the example of our hero, Ed Parmalee (above) and face the life-saving facts about cancer, as presented in our new film "Man Alive!"

You and Ed will learn that cancer, like serious engine trouble, usually gives you a warning and can usually be cured if treated early.

For information on where you can see this film, call us or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society



Francis GROVES—Shirley Ann JEFFERY, '52, Barron.

Clifton WISHAU—Carol HUEBNER, '54, Oregon, Ill.

Ens. Charles H. GOLDEN—Ann Putzki, New London, Conn.

Elaine GLOUDEMANN—Gerald H. TELETZKE, '52, Madison.

Robert J. FAIRMAN—Dolores LOCKE, '52, Milwaukee.

Helen Ann DREWS—Dr. Lyle Bohlman, Lodi.

Verna C. DECKER—John D. Murray, Escanaba.

Audrey Claire DAUM—Philip de Anguera, Bronxville, N.Y.

Celia COOK—James D. GARRITY, '52, Madison.

Judith CHERMEROW—Charles L. PICUS, Madison.

Robert B. BREESE—Joanne Wall, Chicago.

Henry BERNER Jr.—Janice House, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

John W. BOLENDER II—Jo Ann GRANEY, '52, Seattle.

Jane Ann BOURS—Loudon Charles WEBSTER, Dallas, Tex.

Frederick W. BREIDSTER—Claudine E. Eldred, Milwaukee.

Donald A. FREDERICK—Dorothy Kirschbaum, La Crosse.

Marjorie SWEENEY—Fred W. Ruble, Jr., Denver.

John W. THOMAS—Margaret Phillips, Neenah.

John E. WISE, Jr.—Jane Lewis, Beaver Dam.

Marilyn WIKEN—Donald A. STOLZMAN, '52, Chicago.

Nancy J. TESKE—Gustave R. CARLSON, '53, Madison.

Robert TABBERT—Phyllis KETTER, Madison.

Pauline H. STEDMAN—William D. LIEBER, Appleton.

Gary B. SCHLOSSTEIN—Jean M. ERICSON, Madison.



DR. VAN L. JOHNSON, '30, has been elected chairman of the department of classics at Tufts college in Medford, Mass. He received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin, and was a Rhodes scholar from 1931 to 1934, and taught at the UW before joining the Tufts faculty in 1937. Mrs. Johnson is the former Marjorie Carr, '31.

Alfred M. ROGERS, Jr.—Marion E. (Mitzi) Boehm, Kenilworth, Ill.

Ruthmarie REICH—Raymond J. Albright, Cambridge, Mass.

Edward J. PEZANOSKI—Lorraine M. Gerrits, Madison.

Mary Ann KELCH—Elwin J. Zarwell, Milwaukee.

William L. HILSENHOFF—Jane L. SYLVAN, '52, Madison.

Barbara HAMPTON—Delton A. ROEHM, '52, Madison.

Joseph F. GINTHER—Virginia JACOBSON, '54, Milwaukee.

1952 W

Arthur L. CASEBEER has joined the Wauwatosa YMCA staff.

Richard ADAMANY is working in the sales promotion department of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. in Cincinnati, O.

Nurse Arvone TURNER is now working in Seattle.

Mrs. Nancy ERICKSON Horton is assistant social director of the Wisconsin Union.

Priscilla PETERSON, Mildred DOSE, and Hetty RICKER recently entered the army as lieutenants specializing in occupational therapy at Milwaukee.

Lt. Ernie D. MAHLKE is with the Army Transportation Corps at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Mary E. MINTON is office manager of the John Hewson Co. in New York.

Joyce PEASE is on the Prairie du Sac school faculty.

Pvt. Jack U. SHLIMOVITZ is with the 28th Inf. Div. in Germany.

Kurt H. KRAHN is in the public information office of the Commander of Fleet Air on Guam and an editor of the weekly Agana Noval Station (Air) newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin BRINKMAN announce the birth of Marcia Clare July 12 in Duluth, Minn., where he is associated with Sears.

George KNOLLENBERG has opened a law office in Princeton, Wis.

Marjorie KYLE is teaching music in Mauston schools.

Ruth ANDERSON and Joann LeROUX have joined the Army's clinical training program for occupational therapists.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal MADISEN are living in Milwaukee, where he has joined a law firm.

Angeline PARKER is working with Dr. Florence Mahoney at Kennedy Veterans hospital in Memphis.

Lawrence REZASH and his brother Robert have entered the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.

Lt. Walter F. SCHAR has been appointed interim custodian of consolidated non-appropriated welfare funds at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Dr. George C. SHONAT is an interne at Multnomah County hospital, Portland, Ore.

Herbert C. SIMONSON and Nancy Lee MASENGARB, '55, married Aug. 31, are in Royal Oak, Mich., where he is with the Ethyl Co.

Einer E. VALDE is home office representative in the Indianapolis regional group insurance office of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Recently wedded members of the newest graduated class include:

Nancy N. L. REYNOLDS—Roger VAN NORTON, Madison.

Joann BROWN—Curtis JACOBS, '51, Madison.

Patrick O'DONAHUE—Geraldine Hobbs, Eau Claire.

George F. HOLT—Wilma STURM, '50, Kenosha.

Donald M. GRUBB—Dorothy Lou Nicoll, Evansville.

Marilyn WILLIAMSON—LeRoy M. COLLINS, Madison.

John B. COATTA—Jean Ellen REYNOLDS, '54, Madison.

Bronna GREENE—Dathan D. CHAIMSON, Milwaukee.

Helen M. SCHLUETER—J. Cary BACHMAN, East Lansing, Mich.

Elizabeth SIME—John R. SUPERNOW, '54, Madison.

Donald QUATSOE—Carla J. Carter, Madison.

Deane L. MARKUSCH—Bonnie R. Anderson, Milwaukee.

Elroy J. LUEDER—Margery E. VAUGHN, Sparta.

Rosemary A. KALFSBEEK—Lt. Richard R. RYAN, Dover, Dela.

John B. HUGHES—Mary C. Garvey, Madison.

Marietta A. GULBRANSON—Lyle G. HENGARTNER, Madison.

Audrey E. ZILISCH—Rowland J. McClellan, Atlanta, Ga.

Richard GALSTAD—Patsy SCHULTZ, Jersey City.

Carl S. FRANCESCHI—Irene R. Revelant, Whitefish Bay.

2nd Lt. William H. CARTWRIGHT, Jr.—Jean HAGGLUND, '54, Madison.

Nathan D. CHAIMSON—Bronna GREENE, Milwaukee.

Ronald W. BARTEL—Donna J. ERICKSON, Silver City, N. Mex.



FRANKLIN GRAY PARDEE, '15, has left his position as state geologist of Michigan to become president of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association in Cleveland, Ohio. His previous experience covers mining engineering not only in Michigan but in Minnesota, Colorado, and countries in South America.

Fire College

(continued from page 22)

room sessions, all of which were held in the Mechanical Engineering building. The firemen fared better than many institute students, who are apt to find themselves in quonset buildings until the Wisconsin Center comes along to house them. The firemen's lecture room was even air conditioned. The "No Smoking" sign was up, by the way, and this prompted one observation that such a regulation was rather like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Our classroom sessions were supplemented each afternoon by a series of demonstrations outdoors and inside the Stock Pavilion. Split into four sections, we watched "evolutions" in ladder work by the New Glarus volunteer department, hose laying demonstrations by the Mt. Horeb department, a demonstration of various types of fire extinguishers, and a session on salvage of effects in burning buildings. One night the Oregon fire department came to town to act as the faculty in a demonstration of the three sources of water. (These, incidentally, are hydrants, mobile units including the trucks themselves, and pools, tanks or streams at the fire scene.) The last demonstration

NEXT MONTH

An Adventure in World Understanding

took place at Truax Field, where the use of chemical extinguishers in putting out oil fires was spectacularly demonstrated, and where many of us got our first close-up acquaintance with the mysteries of jet planes.

In many of the demonstrations, equipment from the Madison Fire Department was used, this fact emphasizing the cooperation between the Madison department, its chief, Edward Page, and the University in conducting the school. Capt. Jack Boyle of the Madison department had been detached from regular duty to assist Lichty, and proved invaluable in keeping the program running smoothly.

The firemen got another break in having the basic staff of the Fire College on hand throughout the session. This, of course, enabled the firemen to get better acquainted with the experts and to receive informed answers to questions that were presented each morning in question-and-answer periods. The staff was not only good—

it was cheap. Only two of the 16 staff members received any compensation for their efforts—and this was in the form of expense money.

No matter was too trivial to discuss, it seemed, and this was a source of satisfaction to a know-nothing like myself. On the other hand, what sometimes seemed like trivialities proved to be otherwise. Take climbing a ladder, for instance. How should one use his hands? Well, if you've got a load—a beautiful, distressed damsel, let us say—it's easiest to grasp the beam so you only have to use one hand in climbing. But with two hands it's safer, and there's less danger of splinters, if the rungs are used. I gathered, though, that there may be differences of opinion on this matter within the ranks of the firemen themselves.

After the last fire had been put out at Truax Field, and riding northward with the Rice Lake fire department chief, one of his firemen, and Becker, I had the opportunity to sound them out for a few reactions to the Fire College.

Had they gotten much out of the course, and was it worthwhile driving across the state to attend?

"You bet," was the reply. "That lecture on tricks of the trade by Fetters was worth the price of admission all by itself. But just about every part of the program gave us a new slant on one thing or another." J. I. Fetters is a former fireman now with the University of Missouri Extension.

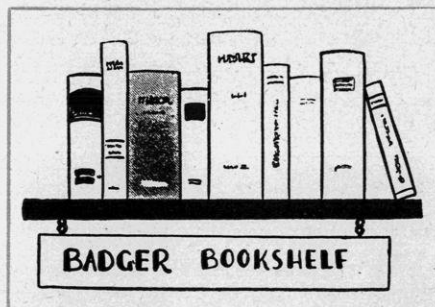
They liked the idea of a series of regional conferences getting underway this fall to bring the Fire College to even more state firemen. They did agree there was some room for improvement in the College curriculum and were generally unimpressed by only one phase of the program—a lecture on civil defense in which the speaker had a difficult time posing the problem to an audience predominantly small-town in background.

Otherwise, everything was fine. Even the food.

"Usually when you've got a hundred or so men eating together," the Rice Lake chief said, "you're going to hear some griping. But I didn't hear one complaint about that Kronshage food. The same goes for the rooms in Swenson hall."

Their plans regarding future sessions of the UW Fire College? That question was answered when I took leave of the northland smoke-eaters, and they all declared:

"See you next year!" ■ ■



GENEVA SUMMER. By Elisabeth Hamilton Friermood, '39. (Double-day. Price: \$2.50.)

Primarily a romance for young people, *Geneva Summer* has as its background the College Camp on Lake Geneva, Wis., and should have special attraction for the many people who have worked or vacationed at this camp. In the short novel, Mrs. Friermood tells about Priscilla Patton, a "University" girl who undergoes treatment for disillusion in love during the course of her employment as a waitress.

EFFECTIVE PUBLIC RELATIONS: Pathways to Public Favor. By Scott Cutlip and Allen H. Center. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., N. Y. Price: \$5.25.)

This new book by Prof. Cutlip, who directs public relations courses at the UW, and Center, PR director for the Parker Pen Co., combines the approach of an educator and a businessman who have had experience in all PR fields. As such, the book details both theory and present-day techniques and their application in 10 major fields. The treatment of public relations in the armed forces, government, and educational institutions is exceptionally well-handled.

THE BLACK MARKET: A Study of White Collar Crime. By Marshall B. Clinard (Rinehart & Co., N. Y. Price: \$5.00.)

"This is not a story of one of the more pleasant aspects of American life," U. W. Sociology Professor Clinard declares in this book's preface. But during World War II it affected everyone, from the housewife to the soldier in the field, and this interesting study points out how it constituted a leading internal threat to the successful conclusion of the war effort. Clinard doesn't report on each of the more than a million cases of black market violations dealt with by the government, but does analyze the forces which produced the situation and suggests necessary improvements which might help prevent its recurrence in a continued cold war or in the event of open hostilities.

Lola R. Pierstorff
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2nd Lt.
Joseph C. Rodriguez
U.S. Army
Medal of Honor



SIXTY YARDS TO GO. From atop the hill, near Munye-ri, Korea, the enemy suddenly opened up a withering barrage. The squad was caught; Red mortars began zero-ing for the kill. Lieutenant Rodriguez (then Pfc., with only seven months service) broke loose and dashed up the fire-swept slope, throwing grenades. Disregarding the fire concentrated on him, he wiped out three foxholes and two gun emplacements. Alone, he accounted for 15 enemy dead, led the rout of the enemy, and saved the lives of his squad.

"When you have to take chances to reach an objective, that's O.K.," says Lieutenant Rodriguez. "But when you can find a surer way to your goal, so much the better.

"That's why I was glad when I heard that people like you own *nearly 50 billion dollars* in U. S. Defense Bonds. I believe that a strong, *peaceful* America is our objective. And the *sure* way to reach it is through backing *our* strength with *your* strength by investing in Bonds!"

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