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Commencement-Reunion Weekend June 18-21



From Picnic Point



WISCONSIN
Alumnus

The Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for May, 1953

Sometime in his life,
almost every man
dreams of being a

BIG LEAGUER

"WANT the regular, Mr. Cunningham—medium on the sides and clipper in back? Fine. Would you mind holding your paper up for a minute so I can get this cloth set? There, that does it.

"I see you're reading about Skipper Drake, too. He's doing all right for himself, isn't he?

"Sure, it's a lot of money. But I guess Skipper is worth it. He's the best hitter in the league and a terrific drawing card.

Guess the club can well afford to pay him eighty thousand a year.

"Maybe you didn't know it, Mr. Cunningham, but I used to play a little baseball myself—thirty, thirty-five years ago. Did it for fun, mostly. But I always had a kind of sneaking ambition to get on a big-league team. You know—play my way to fame and fortune and all that.

"Never made it, though. It's like that with a lot of kids, I guess. You dream of being a big leaguer or a great inventor or a captain of industry or something—and then you wind up just doing a job.

"It used to worry me that I wasn't on my way to being a millionaire. And after I got married and started raising a family I tried to figure out all kinds of ways to make a heap of money in a hurry.

"A little more off the top? Why sure, Mr. Cunningham.

"You know Ted Barrows, the New York Life agent down the street? Yes, I guess, most everybody in town does. Well, Ted's the man who set me right about the whole thing, back about twenty-five years ago. He was in here one day, in this same chair, getting a haircut just like you, and we got to talking about exactly this sort of thing. 'I'll tell you,' Ted said to me, 'What really counts isn't how much money you make, but how much security and peace of mind you buy with what you do make.'

"Well, one word led to another, as they

say, and before long Ted Barrows was back here showing me how, just by putting the price of a few haircuts into life insurance every so often, I could set up a fund for my family in case I died and at the same time start building something for my own old age.

"I guess the reason I'm telling you all this is that the other night Marie and I finally decided to sell the shop and move to the little place up in the country where we've been spending our vacations. It's nothing fancy, but it'll do—especially with our daughter married and young Joe working in Chicago.

"No, I never got to be a Skipper Drake or anything like that, but I figure I've done pretty well for my family and myself over the years, at that.

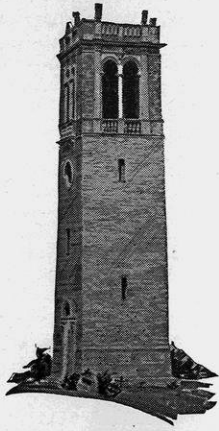
"Haircut look all right to you? Thanks very much, Mr. Cunningham—and come in again. I'll probably be busy fishing, but the new man will take good care of you."

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.



WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

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George Richard, '47	-----	Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23	-----	Field Secretary
Grace Chatterton, '25	-----	Alumnae Secretary
Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director	-----	Sports Editor

MAY, 1953

★ Sidelines

COVER: VIEW FROM PICNIC POINT: Unmistakable is the Madison and University skyline in this cover photo taken at the height of the campfire and hot dog season early last summer by Gary Schulz. The picture, by the way, taken one day while Gary and the *Alumnus* editor were afield hunting for just such nostalgic photographic scenes, won for the photographer an all-expenses-paid vacation in northern Wisconsin when entered in a statewide contest.

* * *

HOLE IN ONE: Cy Peterman, '22, Philadelphia *Inquirer* columnist whose appraisal of the Truman foreign policy in the *Alumnus* some time back created a mild sensation, knocked off a hole-in-one on the 171-yard 10th hole at St. David's Golf Club last month. He got his name in the paper, and on the sports pages. But all was not bliss. "Before they finished congratulating me," he wrote, "the shot had cost over \$45 in champagne . . . Do I get a delayed asterisk or something for my W sweater?"

* * *

APRIL FOOL: Cardinal readers took second and third glances at the paper's front page when its headlines shouted: "More Money Expected. Republican Spokesmen Back U.W. Budget Fund Requests." The story indicated that the Legislature was giving the UW an extra \$8 million. The date: April 1.

* * *

MODERN ENGLISH: When five fraternity brothers got stumped on a line of Robinson Jeffers, a modern American poet, which reads: "I hate my poetry, all of it," they took direct action. They phoned Jeffers' home in a lighthouse near Mt. Carmel, Calif., to get the straight facts. (It developed that Jeffers didn't really hate his own stuff.)

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.00 a year; subscription to non-members, \$4.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

★ What They Say:

Post Mortem

The University of Wisconsin officer, realistically accepting his defeat on the university budget fight in the legislature, asked aloud:

"What did we do wrong? What errors should we avoid in making up our budget in 1955? Why were we beaten so badly?"

It is a question most teachers and administrators, many of students and some of alumni of the University of Wisconsin are asking, and it is not easily answered. The University has taken a bad defeat in politics. It was hardly a fight, although the school tried to make it one. There never was any real doubt that the legislature would accept Governor Kohler's money recommendations, in spite of the school's efforts to prove that those recommendations mean retrogression and ruin to its programs and reputation.

The observer who has watched the fight from its beginnings comes away with some impressions, necessarily tentative, but useful perhaps in an analysis of one of the main issues in state politics in this year.

Perhaps of first importance is the university's obvious failure to convince the man most immediately concerned that it actually presented an efficient, thorough and documented budget.

That man is Governor Kohler. Two of his accountants spent most of a year examining the university's operations on the spot, and later analyzed the school's appropriation request more carefully than any other executive office had ever reviewed them. There were more executive office conferences with University heads than with any other department of the state government during the preparation of the governor's budget recommendations.

That fact alone showed that the University's financing, to Kohler at least, was less easily understood than the budgets of other agencies. As the haggling continued, Kohler's resolve evidently hardened. And when the University resorted to political means to defeat him in the legislature, it became strictly a political brawl.

It is not clear that the University inspired some of the crude pressures which were applied. Perhaps it did not. But it could have prevented them, and most other department heads in the capital would have predicted that such tactics would have exactly the opposite effect from the one intended. Legislators grew resentful and the school's last chance to win some concessions was lost.

It may be supposed, moreover, that former Governor Oscar Rennebohm acted upon his own initiative when he publicly challenged Kohler's judgment and leadership. That was a fatal development. Kohler could not back down, nor could the legislature gracefully repudiate the man now in office to gratify the man who formerly held the governorship, and who bears for the present governor no particular affection.

When the university published a list of the critical services, in its own description, it felt it would be obliged to drop under the new budget, it chose with a striking lack of realism. Some of them, indeed, inspired the comment in the legislature that they should never have been permitted. They were reminders of luxuries rather than proofs of threatened austerity.

Finally, the university chose to make a fight without allies. It could have foreseen its forlorn position, had it noticed the proceedings in the statehouse this winter. It was evidently oblivious to the fact that most other agencies were getting less in new money recommendations than they wanted, and in some instances less than had been provided. The others, however, chose to accept the Kohler program without protest, leaving the university to make its fight alone.

The result was to put the school in the position of challenging what appeared to many persons as the first serious effort at state government tax retrenchment in a long time. It was to make a political contest between the university and most popular governor, by the election record, this state has had in more than a generation. In those terms the defeat, when it came, should not have surprised the campus.

—John Wyngaard,
Madison correspondent
for several state newspapers

The wide breach that has developed between the University of Wisconsin and the capitol . . . threatens serious consequences. It can do lasting damage to a great institution.

Regardless of where blame for the situation lies, the breach should be healed as promptly as possible. The University Regents and administration must now see the necessity for keeping legislative leaders and the governor more fully informed as to policies, problems and plans. Legislators should curb their tendency to pop off about the University and issue directives or pass resolutions on matters properly left to University judgment—the Rose Bowl contract, for instance.

. . . Just passed, a joint resolution . . . could be helpful. It provides for an interim committee of three senators, five assemblymen and three citizens appointed by the governor to make a study of the University.

. . . The outcome will depend very largely upon the character of the committee. It should be composed of men who deserve confidence of the legislature, governor, University and the public. Open minds, good judgment and thoroughness are required if their report is to be constructive. They must dare to look as critically at attitudes and actions of the Legislature, or the Governor, as at those of the University. . . .

—the Milwaukee Journal

One of the best things the University of Wisconsin faculty did in a long time was to vote reconsideration of its rejection of the Rose Bowl football pact renewal. . . . To say that the faculty's previous decision bowled the state over is not exaggerating the situation that was created. . . .

The faculty is probably not the right body to act upon a question of this nature. The Board of Regents would have been a much more suitable judge. . . .

The people of the state who provide that 43 million dollars (sic) recently appropriated to the University are exceedingly proud of their great institution and of the great teams it has developed in every field of athletic endeavor. There is no better manner for the University to keep in touch with the entire population than by employing the keen interest and high enthusiasm engendered by competitive athletic sports to follow University affairs.

—Appleton Post-Crescent



Bob Armstrong likes to help people

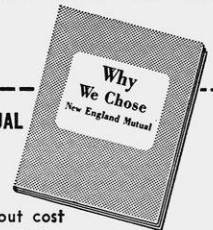
Robert B. Armstrong was a graduate biologist when he left Colgate University in 1945. Like most of us, he was searching for his place in the world.

He spent two years in research. But Bob missed people. He wanted to help them personally rather than indirectly. He left the laboratory to look for something else.

Then, one day, Bob had a heart-to-heart talk with an old college classmate. This friend, a New England Mutual agent, pointed out how a career in life insurance offers unlimited opportunities for helping people.

In remembering that conversation now, Bob says: "It became clear that New England Mutual offered the very thing I was looking for—a chance really to help people and at the same time build a successful future for myself. Yes, the life insurance business has been good to me—very good!"

Why not find out for yourself how you can build your future at New England Mutual? Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a life insurance career with New England Mutual.



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WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Have you made your new will?



Even if you have had the foresight to revise your will in the light of changing conditions, *is this enough?*

Would the *property* provided by that will produce enough income to take care of your family?

The high level of living costs today means that you need a larger-than-ever estate to "take over" for you.

Fathers, too, are worth more now!

In most cases, life insurance produces more cash than the property disposed of by will. So if *this* vital part of your estate is too small to meet the 1953 living costs of your family—wouldn't it be wise to bring it up to date as quickly as possible?

Get the help of a man who makes the financial security of families and businesses his life work—a New England Mutual agent. He can fit a *flexible* plan to your special needs—using policies whose rates have *not* increased, and which offer liberal dividends as well.

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Alfred C. Goessling, '23, Milwaukee	Edward M. Le Wine, '47, Milwaukee
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Godfrey L. Morton, '29, Milwaukee	

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★ Dear Editor:

"Skill and Courage"

I have just finished reading, with great enjoyment, the Feb. (Founders Day) issue of the Wisconsin Alumnus. Congratulations to you and your staff on producing a publication of great merit! Indeed, I have enjoyed all of the issues of the magazine; but the Founders Day issue provide special incentive and an appropriate occasion for expressing my appreciation of your good work.

Of special interest to me were the editorials you quoted and the news story you printed on the affair of the *Daily Worker* speaker on the campus. I felt that Pres. Fred handled this incident with supreme skill, courage, and intelligence; and I have written him that I am very proud of my Alma Mater and its leader. . . .

John L. Bergstresser, '25
San Francisco, Calif.

Thanks for Award

I wish to thank the Wisconsin Alumni Association for your part in my receiving the 26th annual Frankenburger Oratorical \$100 award. (See story on this page.)

The experience—in writing and speaking—I gained through such a forensic contest is reward enough for any person. I told Prof.

Weaver and tell you now that the check is simply the cream on top of the pie.

I am the 26th winner of your generous and beneficial award but hasten to assure you that the 25 previous winners couldn't have been any happier or more grateful than I over your presentation.

This contest and your award are high points in my college days, and wish to thank you and the Alumni Association. I shall long cherish the honor.

Calvin E. Hildebrand, '54
Madison

Sportsmanship

According to the score board our boys lost the Rose Bowl game, but they won the plaudits of Pasadenans by an extremely large score for their sportsmanship and gentlemanly manner.

I have heard innumerable comments such as: They were good losers . . . That band was certainly a snappy outfit . . . Their sportsmanship should do much to assure a continuance of the Big Ten-Pacific Coast Rose Bowl games.

I was indeed proud to be an alumnus of Wisconsin!

ELMER G. HANSON, '16
Pasadena, Calif.

Orator Wins Cash Prize Offered by WAA

Calvin E. Hildebrand, speaking on the subject of auto accidents, was the 1953 winner of the 26-year-old Frankenburger Prize Oratorical Contest. His outstanding delivery of "Our Second Million" in late March won for him a cash prize of \$100 provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the right to represent the University of Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League Contest at Northwestern on May 2.

Hildebrand, a junior, is married, and his wife is working to help him through the University. The WAA award was a welcome one. (See Dear Editor.) He is from Menasha.

Judges for the Frankenburger competition were Profs. Gladys L. Borchers, Jonathan W. Curvin, H. L. Ewbank, A. T. Weaver, and an audience of nearly 200.

Don't miss getting your *Alumnus* and other publications that keep you in touch with Wisconsin. Send in your new address to the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, Memorial Union, Madison 6.

New Address?

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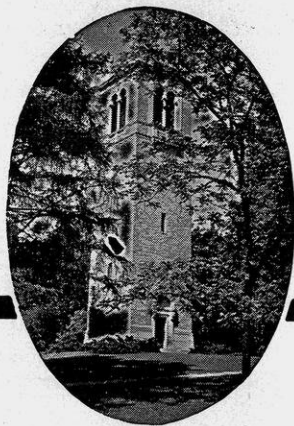
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WISCONSIN

keeping in touch with

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary



... **G**OVERNOR KOHLER'S integration bill (275S) was killed by the Assembly on May 13 by a vote of 56 to 41. In a front page story the WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL reported that this integration bill now is "deader than the two-platoon system."

In his message to the Legislature last January Governor Kohler recommended integration as one of his "major" proposals. Identical bills were drafted and introduced in both the Assembly and Senate—275S, and 479A. The Senate scheduled 275S as a special order of business on April 30 and approved the bill by a 23 to 9 vote.

Promptly messaged to the Assembly, 275S was scheduled for consideration there on May 7. After more than two and a half hours of heated debate, the bill was killed by a vote of 56 to 42. A motion to reconsider was passed and 275S was scheduled for reconsideration on Wednesday, May 13. Another long debate and this time the bill was killed again by a vote of 56 to 41.

While this bill was before the Legislature, President Knowles called a special meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. President Fred met with the board for part of this session, discussing various phases of this integration problem from the University's standpoint and answering a barrage of questions from members of the board.

Working hardest of all to kill this bill was that grand old veteran of the board, Charles B. Rogers, '93, from Fort Atkinson. Charlie is the oldest living past president of WAA. He served as president from 1915 to 1917 and his interest and loyalty is just as strong today as it was thirty-eight years ago. Six years in a wheel chair as a victim of arthritis hasn't dampened his loyalty one iota. Nor has it curtailed his activities in working for the University of Wisconsin. (Dear Santa Claus: Please send me 999 more members like Charlie Rogers. That's all we need to make our Association the best in the world.)

Association directors unanimously approved a resolution "approving the idea of co-ordination of higher education in Wisconsin if soundly conceived," but opposing "the present so-called integration bill, 275S." (See page 11.) Several directors pointed out that integration may have real possibilities, but also stressed the fact that these possibilities would not be realized by the passage of bill 275S.

These directors also made it clear that no legislation which makes such significant changes in higher education in Wisconsin should be approved "without exhaustive legislative study." This suggests the \$64 question: How and by whom should this study be made?

So far two suggestions have been made. Legislators and alumni have suggested that the interim committee set up by the Legislature some weeks ago might well include integration in its study. A resolution approved by both houses of the Legislature created "a joint interim committee consisting of three senators and five assemblymen appointed as are other council committees and three citizens appointed by the governor for the purpose of making a study of the fundamental and long-range policies of the state university and the subordinate agencies under its jurisdiction." The resolution gives the committee "full authority to study and to make recommendations regarding any and all phases and functions of the university." Its report is to be submitted to the "legislative council not later than November 1, 1954." A complete copy of this resolution appeared on page 7 of the April issue of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS.

These excerpts from this joint resolution approved by both houses indicate that this interim committee has rather sweeping powers. While integration is not specifically mentioned in the resolution, both alumni and legislators have suggested that a study of the "long-range policies" of the University would logically include a study of integration also. If this is the case, then this interim committee is faced with a tremendous responsibility. Making important changes in our whole system of higher education is a job which calls for exhaustive study by qualified men and women. Putting the wrong people on this committee might endanger the high standing our University has achieved after more than a century of outstanding work in teaching, research and public service.

THE SECOND suggestion comes from alumni who believe that the Wisconsin Alumni Association should make its own study of this integration problem. WAA members are keenly interested in the University's future. They are vigorously opposed to any legislation that might be harmful to their Alma Mater.

Furthermore, many Association members are eminently qualified to participate in this study—outstanding educators who know from first-hand experience how integration has functioned, or failed to function, in other states.

What do you think about this second suggestion? Should the Association draft these men for this important assignment? Should the Association set up the necessary machinery for making a comprehensive study of this whole integration problem? ■ ■

My Heart Is in Madison

Arr. by J.L. ILLIS

For MEN'S VOICES
(Melody in 2nd Tenor)



Plans are all set for

Commencement-Reunion Weekend

June 18-21

FOR THOSE fortunate Badger alumni whose plans call for the presence of their entire persons, as well as their hearts, in Madison come June 18-21, Commencement-Reunion Weekend is shaping up as a remarkable event.

The Alumni Day program, which follows the annual all-Alumni Banquet in the Union Saturday evening, will feature presentation of student and alumni awards and Pres. E. B. Fred's annual report to alumni. The banquet and program annually attract near-capacity crowds of alumni from every reuning class—and other classes as well. Dinner reservations should be made as soon as possible with the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Memorial Union, Madison. The tickets will cost \$2.75 each.

On Friday evening there's another all-alumni attraction, the fun-filled Terrace Party at the Union. Along with a special entertainment program that will feature some unusual student talent, there'll be dancing to an orchestra on the Stardeck. Should inclement weather prevail, this affair will be moved inside to the Rathskeller. All alumni are invited to attend the party, which will be staged by the Madison UW Alumni Club.

Commencement itself will be on Friday morning. Later that day, alumni have been specially invited to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new YMCA at the corner of N. Brooks and Johnson Sts.

Saturday morning will see the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in the Union, at which results of the WAA directors election will be

YMCA at the corner of N. Brooks to elect Association officers.

Together with these various events of general interest to all alumni, there are a number of activities that are generally directed toward more specific groups.

Big events for the specially-honored Class of 1903, for example, are the class' initiation into the Half Century Club on Friday noon, and a dinner that evening for just the '03ers themselves. The Golden Anniversary class has been

Commencement-Reunion Program

Thursday, June 18

- 4:00 p. m. Honors Convocation
- 7:00 p. m. Twilight Concert
- 8:00 p. m. President's Reception

Friday, June 19

Commencement Day

- All Day Alumni Registration, Union
- 8:30 a. m. 100th Commencement, Fieldhouse
- 1:00 p. m. Half-Century Club Luncheon
- 3:00 p. m. YMCA Cornerstone Laying
- 6:00 p. m. Class Dinners
Classes of '03, '08, '13, '18, '28
- 7:00 p. m. All-Alumni Party Union Terrace, featuring dancing in the Stardeck and entertainment for all

Saturday, June 20

Alumni Day

- All Day Alumni Registration, Union

9:30 a. m. Alumni Assn. Meeting, Union

11:00 a. m. Campus sightseeing tours, including open house at various campus buildings

11:00 a. m. Assn. Directors Meeting

12:30 p. m. Class Luncheons of '08, '13, '17, '18, '23, '28, '48

All P. M. Sightseeing, boat rides, etc., arranged by various reunion committees

4:30 p. m. '38 Party, Maple Bluff

6:00 p. m. All-Alumni Banquet, Great Hall

8:00 p. m. Alumni Program, Theater, including presentation of student and alumni awards, and the annual report of Pres. Fred

Sunday, June 21

8:00-11:00 a. m. Union Terrace Breakfasts for all alumni

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

making extensive preparations for the reunion, and its prospects of presenting a considerable gift to the University are mounting as the mails bring answers to a fund appeal.

From within the ranks of the Half-Century Club Friday noon will come the winner of the Gold-Headed Cane, traditional prize to the oldest alumnus present at the luncheon. It was won last year by 87-year-old Ralph Blount, '87.

The other "special" class, the Silver Anniversary celebrating Class of 1928 is planning a buffet supper Friday evening, a large luncheon in the Union on Alumni Day, June 20, and has scheduled a reception late in the day at the Edgewater hotel. This class, too, is working toward a class gift.

Both '03 and '28 are getting a reunion preview with the publication of class directories of these anniversary classes by the Alumni Association.

The Class of 1908, celebrating its 45th anniversary and looking ahead five years to its induction into the Half Century Club, also has big plans afoot. Highlight of its schedule is a dinner and program on Friday evening, June 19, at the Madison Club. The class will also have a Union luncheon Saturday noon.

The Class of 1913 has also scheduled a dinner Friday evening. This affair, and a 1913 class luncheon the next day, will be in the Union.

The Class of 1918 will have a dinner Friday evening, and a picnic at Burrows Park on the shores of Mendota Saturday noon.

For all alumni on Saturday there will be a program of sightseeing tours, boat rides, and informal get-togethers.

Reserve Lodging Now

ONE OF THE BEST pieces of advice for Badgers planning to return to their old campus haunts is to make housing arrangements early. Madison is still pretty 'tight' in accommodations during Commencement-Reunion weekends.

This year several University Residence Halls again will be open for reuniting alumni. In the past, large numbers of Badgers have taken advantage of this situation, welcoming the chance to live right on the campus.

Reservations for Residence Halls rooms should be made with Mrs. Edith Knowles, Alumni Office, Memorial Union. In making reservations, you should be careful to specify the number of persons in your party, the ages of children, and the exact dates of your stay. Reservations should be received

MAY, 1953

An Invitation



Fellow Alumni:

I know it won't take much urging to get any Badger who can possibly do so to return to the campus. Whether we're members of "official" reunion classes or not, all of us Wisconsin alumni seize every opportunity to visit Madison.

It's especially interesting to get back to the University these days. New buildings in strategic spots help to confuse one's memory, true. Yet there is still retained the physical charm that seems to make the core of the University changeless.

And even as the campus' face is lifted, the people remain much the same. So do Madison's beautiful lakes. And so does Picnic Point. You'll encounter a well-blended mixture of old and new when you get back. And I think you'll like it.

We'll be looking for you that third week-end in June!

Warren P. Knowles
WAA President

before June 13. No deposit is necessary.

Lodging in the Residence Halls is available only Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights—June 18–20. The check-out time is 9 a. m. Sunday, since the halls must be immediately readied for summer occupancy.

Reservations for hotel lodging should be made directly with the hotels. Included in the Madison hotel list these days are the Edgewater, Loraine, Park, Belmont, Madison, Monona and Cardinal. There are also a number of motels, most of them on Madison's outskirts, that provide excellent accommodations.



For convenience of the many UW alumni who will want to have a personal share in this notable occasion, WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is including a registration blank in this issue. Lodging at University Residence Halls at \$1.50 per person per night, with no advance deposit required, will be available Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, June 18, 19, and 20. Many of these rooms are double and none is equipped with private bath. Meals will be served at the Union. Check-out time is 9 a.m. Sunday.

Reservations for the alumni dinner (\$2.75 a plate, payable in advance to Wisconsin Alumni Assn.) Saturday evening, June 20, also may be made on attached registration form.

Clip it out and mail your reservations for lodging and/or alumni dinner not later than June 13 to Wisconsin Alumni Assn., 770 Langdon, Madison 6, Wis. Be sure to include your address.

I'LL BE THERE! Please reserve dormitory accommodations checked:

Myself only ----- Myself and wife (or husband) -----

Myself and following named people -----

(Give ages of children)

Thursday, June 18----- Friday, June 19----- Saturday, June 20-----

Alumni Dinner ----- for which I enclose \$-----
(No. of persons)

Name ----- Class -----

Address -----

City ----- Zone ----- State -----

Integration Bill Defeated

Assembly Votes Twice

To Take No Action

The University

IN THE FACE of serious objections from alumni and educators, the Wisconsin Assembly in early May refused to concur with a Senate-passed measure which provided for "integration" of all state-supported institutions of higher learning, except county normal schools.

Six days later, on May 13, the assemblymen by a 54-39 vote refused to reconsider the once-defeated measure. This apparently killed chances of any state-wide integration this legislative session.

The bill, which was a "top-priority" item in Governor Walter Kohler's program had been amended to meet several objections by the University to the original urged by the Governor. But it was still in a form that led the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association to oppose it strongly in a resolution passed May 4.

The most vocal opposition to the integration measure came from UW alumni and University sources. In April, the UW Board of Regents went on record as opposing the form of the bill, offering to work with the Governor to iron out differences. Shortly thereafter, the Alumni Association executive committee supported the Regents' stand. Several UW-legislator-governor conferences then resulted in certain modifications of the bill, including provision for faculty influence in educational policies of the educational units involved—an earlier point of contention.

As passed by the Senate, the bill called for a single board of regents of 15 members and an administrative business officer appointed by them to govern the University, the nine State Colleges, Stout Institute at Menomonie, and the Institute of Technology at Platteville. Each institution would have retained its president, responsible to the regents and administrative officer. Present boards of regents would have gone out of existence on July 1, 1954.

The name of the system embracing all these units would have been the "University of Wisconsin." A move to designate the aggregation of institutions the "University of Wisconsin System," thus definitely safeguarding the identities of the institutions in-

involved, failed to pass in the Senate. A concession won by University spokesmen would have permitted the regents to indicate on a diploma the geographical unit from which the degree was granted. The bill provided that no geographic unit providing a four-year course could be abandoned without legislative authorization, except where more than one exists in one locality. This would have permitted consolidation at Milwaukee and Platteville, at regent discretion.

On the floor of the Senate, opposition to the measure came largely from WAA President Warren P. Knowles, majority leader, and Robert T. Robinson, chairman of the Senate education and welfare committee.

Sen. Knowles asked his colleagues to vote their convictions on the bill, pointing out that his opposition to the measure was not the result of his position in the Alumni Association. He made these points:

- There has been no public demand for integration—and those sponsoring the bill are not as close to the people's problems as are the legislators.

- The bill writes a "blank check" for the new board of regents, without sufficient study and planning on the part of the Legislature.

- Satisfying the intent of the bill—which its supporters claimed would "make a University education available to young people all over the state"—would be tremendously expensive, and could result in great tax liabilities.

- A "totalitarian educational organization" is objectionable to alumni and it is questionable whether alumni in a position to help the various units will retain their identities with them.

- To do the job right, any administration officer would have to be almost

George Ronsholdt, '53, was a three-way prize winner in the 25th Annual Student Art Show, on display in the Union galleries this past month. He is shown above with two winners: a linoleum cut, "Palm Sunday" (top), which won the Madison Newspapers award, and "Symphony in Black," an oil which was awarded the Eugenie Mayer Bolz award. The show, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, attracted 226 entries and awarded \$346 in prizes.

superhuman. He predicted that the board would be coming to the legislature to solve its problems.

- How will it affect the athletic picture? And how will it be possible, without spending more money, to provide military instruction at every unit for every male student, as the bill requires?

Sen. Robinson's motion to defer action on any integration until after a legislative study committee has made its report next year was voted down, 23-9, the same majority that passed the bill.

Senators Trinke and Panzer strongly supported the Governor, declaring it is the bill's intention "to lift up the level of all units to the University of Wisconsin's Letters and Science college." Said Trinke: "A person in Oshkosh or Platteville is entitled to the same credit as one who has been at Madison. The prestige should be equal. If the same boss operates the system, then all students are entitled to the same degree."

The bill's supporters in the Senate added an amendment which removed from the measure any authority of the regents to operate a television station.

Another leader in the Senate fight against the integration bill, Sen. Gaylor Nelson, pointed out that the governor—in originally formulating the bill—had consulted with state college representatives, but "didn't bother" to call in UW Regents. If the quality of education is to be equal throughout the state,



he said, "it will cost another \$30 million a biennium."

Sen. Arthur Padrutt, voicing his opinion that educators have opposed the bill because of "human nature's" aversion to change, called the bill a "stimulating challenge to higher education."

Following senate passage of the integration bill, the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Board of Directors met in an emergency session and unanimously approved a resolution that they "*although approving of the idea of co-ordination of higher education in Wisconsin if soundly conceived, oppose the present so-called Integration Bill*" . . . because:

1. It is not in the best interests of the people of the state, nor of the University of Wisconsin, nor of the state colleges.

2. It grants to a new board of regents blanket authority to deal with the problems of higher education without adequate study or opportunity for legislative review.

3. It will produce a system of consolidation which will be tantamount to regimentation in the field of higher education, by making the University of Wisconsin, the state colleges and other institutions of higher learning units of a system rather than individual institutions, as they are presently constituted.

4. It will destroy the identities of the University, the state colleges and other state institutions of higher learning and hereby diminish the loyalty and support which these institutions presently merit. It will also stifle the individual initiative of scholars, particularly in the fields of research and science. This initiative has played a very important part in making our University one of the great universities of the World.

5. It will endanger many millions of dollars available or to be available from gifts, foundations, bequests and scholarships and will discourage such gifts in the future.

6. It will require military training at every unit of the system, which can be provided only at an enormous expense. There are neither the facilities nor the money available to carry out such a program. Furthermore, to provide equal physical facilities at all units of the system would create another tax liability of tremendous proportions.

7. No legislation of such fundamental character and far reaching import should be adopted without exhaustive legislative study. Such a change in our whole educational system should be brought about only by a great public demand of the people themselves and at the present time no such demand has been indicated by the electorate.

At the same time, a former UW Regent, W. J. Campbell, made a radio talk in which he said the state could not afford to build at the site of every

state college an institution comparable to the present University. The measure "will cost \$50,000 to try and we will buy \$50,000 worth of administration we do not need," he said, referring to the appropriation in the bill to provide for setting up the new board of regents and the administrative office.

Particularly active on the legislative front were Regent Oscar Rennebohm, former governor, and Mrs. Helen Laird, also a regent. Both opposed terms of the proposed bill.

Before killing the bill, assemblymen had accepted two amendments to it, rejected five and one amendment had been ruled out of order. Approved were amendments that would have required extension centers with 30 students to be kept open, and one which would have required that degrees specify the school from which they were awarded, instead of leaving the decision to the regents.

Rejected were amendments that would have given the administrative officer other than business responsibilities; that would have provided for the same salary scale at all units; that would have made the UW president the head of the system; that would have limited establishment of professional schools, elsewhere than in Madison; that would have given the legislature review power over certain curriculum changes. A move directing the State Building Corporation to release \$10 million to the board for building up state college facilities was ruled out of order.

Leading the fight against the bill in the Assembly were Arthur Mockrud, Robert S. Travis, Frank Graass and Floyd Wheeler. The bill's proponents included majority leader Mark Catlin, Robert Landry and Arnold Cane.

The Legislature took other actions that had effects on the University, one dealing with a long-range study by a special committee, the other in connection with UW property.

UW Policy Committee

Both houses of the Legislature put their seals of approval on the joint resolution creating an interim committee to make a study of University policies and functions. Amendments that would have denied power to the committee to subpoena witnesses were defeated in both Assembly and Senate—the resolution's sponsors declared that granting committees such powers is standard procedure and that the provision is rarely invoked.

Under the proposal, the Legislative Council will set up a committee of

(Continued on page 13)

Compendium

The UW A Capella Choir took to the road on a four-day tour between Eau Claire and Manitowoc early this month.

*

Law students slated to enter the armed services upon graduation are getting a close-up of how military justice operates from legal experts from the armed services.

*

State Senator Warren P. Knowles, WAA president, was featured speaker at the Senior Send-Off, traditional banquet honoring the UW School of Commerce graduating class. Howard Jones was general chairman of the May 6 affair.

*

UW officials hope the new library will be ready to move into before the fall semester begins.

*

The Regents approved preliminary plans for the first unit of the new Social Studies Building, to be located on the slope west of Bascom Hall. It will house the School of Commerce.

*

The Regents voted to relocate Bascom Hill Drive between Bascom Hall and the intersection with Charter Street, to take out a dangerous curve and provide a line of parking spaces. Relocation plans also call for a parking strip to be located on the Lake Mendota side of the drive from the Carillon Tower to the ski jump of Muir Knoll.

*

Chadbourne Hall won another "stay of execution" by Regent action last month, because of a continuing housing shortage for women students. Slichter Hall in the men's group will be continued as a women's dorm next year, too.

*

More than 3,000 leading biologists from the Western Hemisphere will report their scientific findings and conduct symposia at the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, to be held at the University Sept. 6-10.

*

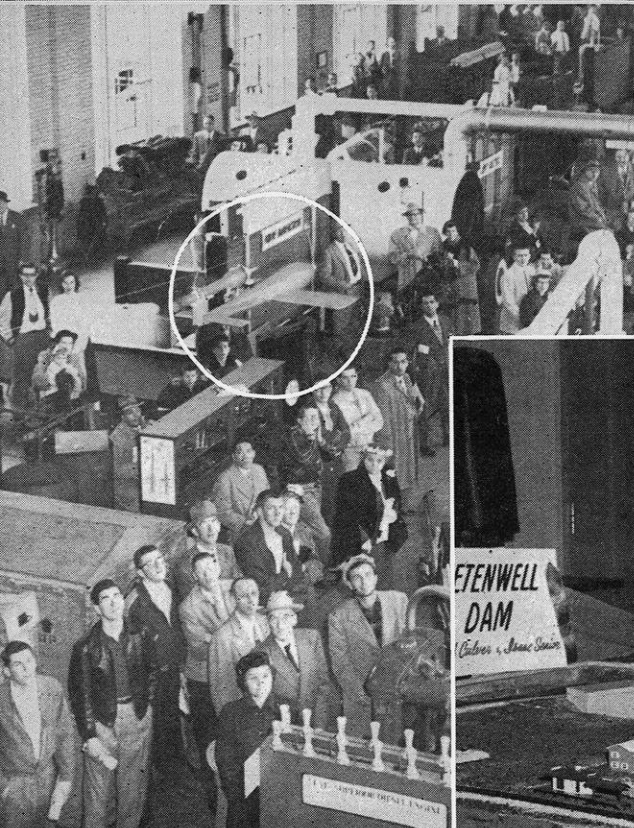
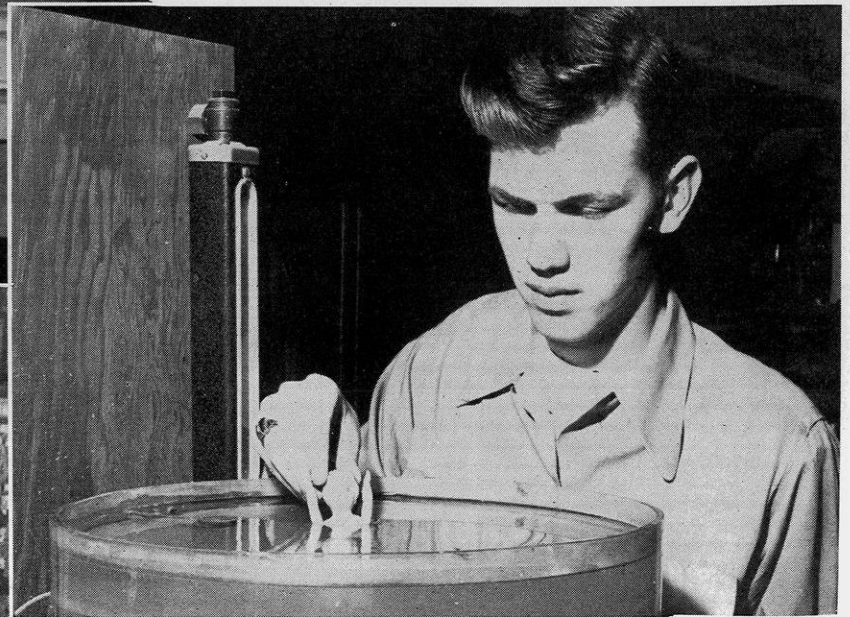
Plant pathologists Curt Leben and G. W. Keitt have predicted, after considerable research, that antibiotics probably will play a large part in plant disease control in the future.

Engineer's Fair

More than 8,000 Wisconsin citizens got a look at the technical wonders wrought by engineering early last month, when they visited the first UW Engineering Exposition held on campus since 1941. Included among them were some 2,000 Wisconsin high school students from all parts of the state who had a special program on Saturday, April 11. For the better part of three days, the halls of the new and old engineering buildings were jammed with the crowds that viewed student and industrial exhibits.

They saw such phenomena as the hair-raising Van de Graaf generator (left), an authentic flying model of a Nazi V-2 buzz bomb (lower left), proof positive that quicksand can't really suck human beings down (below), and a scale model of "Pettenwell Dam," complete with running water and fish therein.

(Photos by Arthur Vinje, Milt Leidner, Andy Gregg, and David Dauterman.)



three senators, five assemblymen, and three citizens appointed by the governor, which will study "fundamental and long-range policies of the University and make recommendations to the Legislative Council based on the proposed study." The report is to be presented before Nov. 1, 1954.

University officials have said that they welcome any opportunity to explain the operations of the University, its problems, and the scope the UW covers.

Property Purchase Limits

Three bills prohibiting the University and other institutions of higher learning from purchasing non-income producing property for expansion or other purposes were favorably received by the Joint Finance Committee.

Sponsored by the Legislative Council, the bills result from the UW's practice of buying, through the University Building Corporation, buildings—for

future expansion purposes—from which no revenues are derived to repay the original loan.

The measures: 1. Make purchase on any non-income producing property dependent on Legislative approval; 2. Require loans to be secured by mortgages on property producing sufficient

income to repay the mortgage at a stated time; 3. Prohibit the UW from using legislative appropriations to pay rentals on buildings it got through the Building Corporation.

The latter bill was quickly approved by the two houses and was signed by the Governor.

Fees Increased

Budget Adjusting Is Underway

How is the University going to live with its budget for the next biennium, if the Legislature provides no further funds? UW officials say that the budget will call for a reduction from the present expenditure level of something over a million dollars each year, at least.

Last month the Regents gave informal approval of principles under which the present budget could be cut.

Under the policy approved, University teaching and research would be lowered to the 1951-52 level, and non-academic services cut 10 to 15 per cent *below last year's* level. The money available for these services will be \$394,120 less next year than was available back in 1951-52.

In another action, the Regents decided to go along with the suggestion of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee that tuition fees be increased, so that further cutbacks in operation could be avoided. The Regents, in fact, went further than suggested in adjusting non-resident fees.

The Regents approved fee increases of \$30 for the academic year for Wisconsin residents. This would bring total resident fees to \$180, contrasted with the present \$150. Non-resident tuition, however, was set at \$500 a year, \$50 more than at present.

The fee increases were opposed by former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, who objected to changing "a fundamental principle of higher education in Wisconsin."

The Regents also decided to raise Summer Session fees from \$60 to \$70, along with all per-credit and special fees.

Readjustment to the new budget was made more difficult, UW officials said, because the legislative estimate of fee income resulting from a \$30 per year increase was high. The legislators didn't take into consideration the normal drop-off of students the second semester and the fee-remission scholarships.

Study indicates, too, that not more than \$20,000 to \$30,000 can be raised by hiking charges for adult education. The Legislature had estimated that \$250,000 a year could be obtained in this fashion. But the Regent policy calls for "maximum fees which can be charged without adverse effect on income or on educational programs."

Regents Welcome Gifts, Grants

More than half a million dollars in gifts and grants were accepted by the Regents last month. Gifts totaled \$68,023.01 and grants amounted to \$489,724.

The increasing amounts in both categories reveal the University's reputation as a research center—as well as a recognition of the need for financial help to outstanding students, both undergraduate and graduate. Here is a list of the donors, and the amounts they provided:

Gifts			
General Foods Corp. -----	\$ 2,500	American Cancer Society, Wis. Div. -----	500
Procter and Gamble Co. -----	5,900	Alexander Grant and Co. ----	250
Wisconsin Eastern Alumni Scholarship Fund -----	600	Dr. Harwin J. Brown -----	25
General Electric Educational Fund -----	3,300	Dairy and food industries dept. staff and grad students ----	623
Harnischfeger Corp. ---A rectifier welder		Wisconsin Heart Assn. -----	Electronic cardioscope
Standard Oil Foundation ----	2,500	Milwaukee Assn. Purchasing Agents -----	250
American Cynamid Co. -----	1,800	Friends and relatives of the late Royal H. Kanies -----	208
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. -----	2,000		
Medical School Wives -----	25	Grants	
Green Tree Garden Club, Milwaukee -----	1,000	Abbott Laboratories -----	2,000
Abbott Laboratories -----	1,500	E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. -----	500
Laird H. Simons Jr. -----	1,000	Wisconsin Utilities Assn. ----	111,950
A. O. Smith Corp. - Welding equipment		American Heart Assn. -----	4,200
Robert Sheriffs Moss -----	25	The Upjohn Co. -----	3,600
L. C. Forman & Sons, Onalaska Pickle and Canning Co., Clyde Kraut Co., Seneca Kraut and Pickling Co., Steinfeld's Products Co. -----	225	American Cancer Society, Inc. - Fort Dodge Laboratories, Inc. --	68,724
Engineering faculty and friends of Dean Withey - Portrait of the dean		W. K. Kellogg Foundation ---	5,980
1953 Short Course Class ----	55	Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education --	186,000
Alexander and Margaret Stewart Trust for cancer research ---	45,000	National Science Foundation --	16,000
Walt Disney Productions -----	50	Shell Chemical Corp. -----	2,100
Madison Elks Club -----	587	Institute of Life Insurance ----	9,500
A. C. Nielsen Co.-----A factual survey on WHA listeners		King Edward, Bloch Bros., Badger State and E. M. Bekedal tobacco companies, and Wis. Coop. Tobacco Growers Assn. -----	2,450
		Rockefeller Foundation -----	76,000



*When Regent Rennebohm learned
his first drug store
was to come down, he appealed:*

“Don’t Say ‘Raze’!”

“CAN’T WE use a word other than ‘raze’?” Regent Oscar Rennebohm, Madison drug store magnate, and ex-governor of Wisconsin, asked last month when he and his fellow Regents signed the death warrant for the old red brick building at the northeast corner of University Ave. and North Randall.

Regent Rennebohm’s sentimentality is easily understood, when it is considered that the building in question

housed the first in his chain of Madison stores which presently number 15, and which will shortly have another added to them.

The building, close to 50 years old, has stood empty on the University Hospitals grounds since the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute moved March 17 to modern quarters in the newly opened State Laboratory of Hygiene.

Originally built around the turn of the century to house the Silver Dollar

Buffet, the old structure had, appropriately, silver dollars embedded in one floor and was a popular meeting place for townspeople and individuals from the campus community.

Emil Truog, professor of soils at the UW, remembers well the place, operated by Andrew Schubert, but was too young, he says, to be admitted there. “It used to be a hangout for the German professors,” he recalls.

The Silver Dollar came to an end on that site after an act was passed by the Wisconsin Legislature, prohibiting the operation of taverns within half a mile or less of the University of Wisconsin campus, Henry M. Schmelzer, administrative assistant in the UW controller’s office remembers. Thereafter the building was converted to use as a drug store by a Dr. H. R. Bird and his son. Rennebohm purchased the building in 1912.

“The work required many long hours,” the UW Regent says of the days in the red brick building when he devoted his time exclusively to pharmacy, “but they were good hours and I look back on them with pleasure.

“I was very fortunate then in getting to know almost everyone on the campus. That was their stopping place.”

The first Rennebohm store was called the Badger and had a large sign in the shape of a badger on the outside of the building. The name which is applied now to the modern Rennebohm drug-store in operation on University Avenue, across the street from the old brick building, is a carry-over from those days.

Mrs. Rennebohm also remembers the old building and her activities in it with affection and some amusement. “Before we were married I used to go down to the store and help Mr. Rennebohm check up at night. I also used to make my own soda concoctions at the fountain—and put all the goo I could find on a sundae.

“There was no paving out in front when we were first there,” she adds. “The pavement came to an end at the Chemistry Building.”

The University bought the property from Rennebohm in 1923, during the time when lands were being purchased as the site for Wisconsin General Hospital.

The University at present has no plans for future construction on the site, according to Physical Plant Planning Director Albert F. Gallistel. Green lawn will take the place of a building that has outlived its usefulness.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM DEFINED

The Association of American Universities, a group of 37 leading American and Canadian universities that includes the UW, has issued a new declaration of rights and responsibilities of universities and their faculties.

Faculties, the report said, must be guaranteed freedom of expression, and the reasons for the guarantee must be understood by the public. But at the same time the report emphasizes the responsibilities of the faculties in the social and political pattern.

"Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being diligent and loyal in citizenship," the report stated. "Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites. No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a univer-

sity. Since present membership in the Communist party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position."

The AAU report was released after six months of preparation. UW Pres. E. B. Fred says he voted to approve the report, although he disagrees with some details and wording in it.

The association, in defining "academic freedom" says that free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress. A university's "whole spirit requires investigation, criticism and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence." Academic freedom, therefore, must be guaranteed to faculty members to examine all ideas, even unpopular, abhorrent and dangerous ones, on the same theory that deadly diseases are studied to perfect defenses against them, the report continued. Universities should maintain the highest standards of ap-

pointments and promotions and should "re-examine" the qualifications of professors invoking the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions, the report declared.

The Association urged universities to cooperate with legislative inquiries, as well as law enforcement agencies.

While asserting that professors are not entitled to special privileges, the association also counseled that they should not be subject to special discriminations, such as special loyalty oaths that others are not obliged to take.

The report pointed out that the professor owes his university and colleagues and the public "complete candor and perfect integrity . . ." University faculties as well as governing boards have public obligations, it noted, because of public benefits they enjoy, including support of state universities by public funds and aid to endowed universities by tax exemptions.

UW Housing Still Short

Replacement of Chadbourne Hall and a "low-cost" type of housing for undergraduate students are among the first projects which should receive attention in the meeting of present UW housing needs.

These are among recommendations made in the UW Housing Bureau's seventh annual report. There is a shortage of all types of housing for UW students, the report emphasizes. It recommends the development of University owned group housing as an answer to both present needs and probable enrollment increases.

"The success of group housing during the past 25 years at Wisconsin has proved that financially, educationally, and physically, the University student is better served than when he lives alone in a private room . . . It is evident that high capital costs and the low net returns to private builders and investors have discouraged them from getting into the field of student housing," the report declares.

It further recommends that the present UW residence halls policy of building units which serve educational purposes, as well as shelter needs, should not be compromised, even in the face

of "immediate need for low-cost buildings."

Undergraduate students today have less privately-owned housing available to them than was available in 1941. In the past 10 years some 41 privately-owned residences in the campus area have been lost for student housing.

"There is a compelling need for at least 1,500 more spaces to replace the continuing loss of space and to improve the quality of remaining accommodations," the report states.

Summer Playbill

The Wisconsin Players have announced a summer playbill that includes four open-to-the-public shows and a Play Circle drama that will be for Union members only. The schedule:

Affairs of state, by Louis Verneuil, July 9, 10, 11; Mrs. Warren's Profession, by G. B. Shaw, July 23, 24, 25; The Playboy of the Western World, by J. M. Synge, July 30, 31, Aug. 1; Born Yesterday, by Garson Kanin, Aug. 13, 14, 15; and the Play Circle presentation, The Shadow of a Gunman, by Sean O'Casey, Aug. 5, 6.

UW High on "Academic Honor Roll"

Wisconsin is again among the American schools and universities heading the annual "academic honor roll" in number of Ph.D. degrees granted.

The UW has been among the top four or five universities at the head of the list since the Association of Research Libraries began its tabulation of doctorate theses in 1934. The tabulation is considered a gauge of academic strength of an institution—particularly since most doctoral candidates are drawn to institutions by the presence of leading scholars and educators in their fields.

The figures given were for the 1951-52 school year. During that time, Wisconsin granted 326 Ph.D. degrees. Harvard held its usual first place with 355, and California at Berkeley was second with 335. Columbia University granted the same number of degrees as Wisconsin. Chicago was next with 285.

First place was given to Wisconsin in three fields: geology, agriculture, and bacteriology-microbiology. Wisconsin gave the same number of Ph.D. degrees as other leading schools in botany and pharmacology, and was second in the fields of chemistry, biochemistry, and zoology.

Faculty Turns Down Bowl Again

Post Season Games Are Frowned Upon

UW faculty members in early May voted to re-affirm their decision not to renew the Rose Bowl agreement to "avoid possible damage" to the University's 13-sport intercollegiate athletic program "which might result from over-emphasis of football or any other sport."

The faculty action, by 346 to 116 ballot count, was similar to that taken by the faculty March 2. The second vote was held in response to a resolution from the Wisconsin Legislature asking faculty reconsideration of the earlier vote.

The Wisconsin faculty voted in favor of the Bowl agreement only in 1946. It opposed it in 1940, 1951, and 1953.

The latest faculty action was approval of a unanimous recommendation of the faculty's powerful University Committee. The committee pointed out the general interest in continuing the Rose Bowl agreement and said the "entire 1953 Tournament of Roses program was expertly managed and was enjoyed by the players, the band and spectators."

"Our recommendation is based on our judgment that post-season intercollegiate football games—even the well-managed Rose Bowl game—are undesirable," the committee reported.

The University Committee chairman, Prof. William B. Sarles, and one of the members, Prof. Richard V. Campbell, each served on the UW athletic Board four years. Other members of the committee are Profs. Elizabeth Brandeis, Chester W. Harris, James L. McCamy, and Harry M. Schuck.

They gave three reasons for their recommendation:

"1. The rule of the Intercollegiate Conference banning post-season games in any sport is a sound one, and should not be relaxed for any sport as it has been for the Rose Bowl game. The Rose Bowl game over-emphasizes intercollegiate football. It extends the football season far beyond normal limits and causes imbalance between football and other intercollegiate sports.

"2. The Rose Bowl game puts undue pressure upon the players and their coaches. Many people consider the Rose Bowl game to be a championship contest between the Intercollegiate Confer-



PROF. W. B. SARLES
The faculty voted no.

ence and the Pacific Coast Conference. This attitude amplifies beyond desirable limits the significance of any one game. It also tends to decrease the satisfactions which players, coaches, or spectators may gain from results of competition within the Intercollegiate Conference.

"3. Intercollegiate games should be played on university or college grounds under full control and management of universities or colleges. Despite the fact the arrangements for Rose Bowl games are controlled by the participating conferences, the game itself is a part of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses program, and is not under full control of the universities."

ID Cards

Small white identification cards issued to UW faculty members may have averted several international "episodes" last summer.

A number of professors who returned from European visits reported that the cards, originally designed for use in the University Library and the Memorial Union, serve as valuable means of identification when more strictly legal papers fail to impress authorities.

"The respect for scholarship—and particularly for the University of Wisconsin—probably gave the cards more importance in European eyes than we assign them here," observed Alden A. White, secretary of the faculty.

The Faculty

Astin Ouster Draws Faculty Fire

More than a score of top-flight UW physical scientists condemned an April action in Washington that temporarily dropped Dr. Allen V. Astin as director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

There was no group action from the faculty members, but various individuals protested the "influencing of a scientific report" by an administrator. Prof. Farrington Daniels, chemistry chairman and president of the American Chemical Society, said he had never "seen scientists so incensed about a matter."

Honored and Appointed

Economics Prof. *Walter Morton* is new president of the Midwest Economics Assn.

Sorbonne U. Prof. *Alexandre Koyre*, a distinguished scholar at the Paris institution in the history of science, will be a Kemper K. Knapp visiting professor next semester.

English Prof. *Henry A. Pochmann* has been elected chairman of the Anglo-German group of the Modern Language Assn.

Entomology Prof. *T. C. Allen* is chairman-elect of the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America.

Composer *Cleve Akey* of Wisconsin Dells has written "Southpaw Director" as a musical tribute to UW Band Director Raymond Dvorak.

On the Move

The famed *Pro Arte Quartet* took to the road April 9 for a fortnight's tour in southern and eastern Wisconsin.

Prof. *Arthur D. Hasler*, zoology, recently returned from Hawaii and the Marshall Islands, where he advised the Navy on hydro-biological problems.

Geography professors *Glenn Trewartha*, *Andrew Clark*, *Kirk Stone*, *Robert Finley*, *Arthur Robinson*, *Richard Hartshorne*, and *Carl Troll* read papers and participated in panels at the Assn. of American Geographers meeting March 30–April 2. Prof. *Trewartha* is president of the association.

Chemistry Professors *Robert A. Alberty*, *E. L. King*, and *Farrington Daniels* traveled to the 123rd annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco. The latter is president of the Society; Profs. *Alberty* and *King* presented scientific papers. Prof. *Daniels* also had a series of speaking engagements in the west.

Campus Chronicle

By Catherine Vakos, '53

SPRING AGAIN! After a slow start, the sun got to work on the campus and everything looks just like it should look. The piers are out in the lake, the leaves are out on the trees, and more and more classes are moving out on the lawns.

To get down to business, this month has been marked by end-of-the-year doings. Honors are being bestowed on deserving students, graduation plans are nearing completion, new staffs have been picked for the *Cardinal*, *Badger* and *Octopus*, and new officers and chairmen have been appointed for next year's committees.

IF YOU DON'T SUCCEED ONCE . . .

In the April elections Student Board presented a reorganization referendum to the student body. The referendum lost because the necessary one-third of the student body did not vote. Only 3,743 students voted, which is 492 less than the necessary 4,235. However, more than 70 per cent of those voting did favor the reorganization plan. Right after the election, Board decided that if students were too lazy to go to the polls, then Board would bring the polls to them. Referendum ballots were sent to organized houses, and house presidents were charged with getting out their house votes. Two polling booths were placed on campus to catch the independent vote. Taking no chances, Board allotted three days instead of one for the election. Perseverance wins out, it is said. This maxim came true, for the referendum won by a substantial margin. The new student senate explained in last month's Chronicle will go into effect immediately.

LONG LIVE THE DUKE!

The Men's Halls Association, including the fair damsels at Slichter Hall, had their share of shenanigans during the dorm duke campaign for Dormsylvania. Such characters as "Yukon Paul" Moeller, Bob "Purity" Evans, Bernard "Robin Hood" Stumbras, Harry "Saturday Knight" Emmerman, and Bill "Bat Ears" Rathert did everything but swing in trees during the campaign. Pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor smiled benignly down on the dancing couples at Great Hall the night of May 16.

NEW STAR ON THE GRIDIRON

Something new will be added to home football games next year—a Badger block card cheering section consisting of 1200 students and several times that number of cards. All who viewed the USC card section at the Rose Bowl game will recognize one of the sources of the idea. The UW section will be located between the 40 and 50 yard-lines and, it is hoped, will form the core of a top cheering section. Stan Kulakow, Tom Anderson, Nancing Behling, and Jim Shorr have organized the block, which has been financially sponsored by the Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., the Pan-Hellenic Assn., the Wisconsin Student Assn., and the Interfraternity Council. The athletic association will pay for the flash cards and the

public address system. Right now the committee has its heads together figuring out stunts for the opener with Penn State on Sept. 26.

FESTIVAL FOR CULTURE

Creative art got a boost on campus during the Inter-Arts Festival May 10 to 21. Original work from students at the UW, Mt. Mary college, and the State college in Milwaukee was presented. Winners of the art show, which was on display during the whole period in the Education Building, will go to a nationwide National Student Association show and on to Ohio State in August. Panels and lectures on art, as well as a musical program



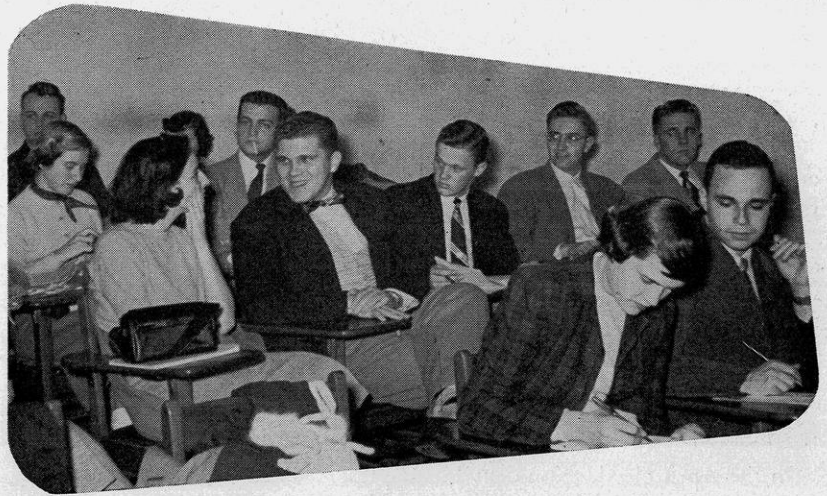
WHEN, FOR THE FIRST time in its history, the UW Symphony Orchestra went on a five-day statewide tour April 23-26, soloist Helen Starr, soprano (above), was a featured member of the company, along with violinist Edmund Jacobs. Richard Church is conductor.

of original student choral and instrumental compositions, were on the program. In the field of drama, a 13th century Chinese four-act drama, translated by Chun-Jo Liu, was presented. It was in drama quartet style and used dance, drama, verse and original music composed by Janice Beyer, Milwaukee. Another interesting production was "Secular Masque," a drama in modern dance. The music was by Donn Weiss, Rock Island, Ill., set to words written by John Dryden around 1700. Members of Orchesis originated and danced the choreography. Miss Beyer, who is president of Inter-Arts, has hopes for a state-wide festival for next year.

BRIEFLY NOTED

The *Cardinal*, still in financial difficulties, has begun its 62nd year of publishing. The new editor is Roger Thurrell of Madison. . . . Roland Smith of Evansville has been appointed editor of next year's *Badger*, succeeding Jack Harned of Madison.

The Class of 1953



The Senior Council of 1953 in action.

Its Past, Present, and Future

ON THE MORNING of June 19, of this year, the University of Wisconsin will graduate its one hundredth senior class. About 1600 students will receive their baccalaureate degrees at the fieldhouse and take their place among the ranks of Badger alumni.

This is a story of that class: its prospects, its past, and its contributions to the University.

Wisconsin, four years ago, in the minds of many prospective graduates, was just another name, another school considered in making out forms and applications for college entrance. Why did so many choose the UW? A boy from Appleton came down because his father and grandfather before him studied at the "U." A student from Bombay, India, entered on the strength of a university reputation spread half-way around the world. A pretty co-ed from the West wanted to study speech education and knew Wisconsin pioneered in her field with the first speech correction clinic ever set up at an American university. And finally, family and high school friends introduced freshmen from all over the state and nation to the Badger campus.

Most of those who chose and were accepted at the UW entered in September, 1949. It was the fall before the Korean conflict and the new freshmen entertained nothing but thoughts of a peaceful four years of collegiate life. Like many classes before them, they were welcomed by the president, and stumbled over the half-familiar verses of "On Wisconsin" and "If You Want to Be a Badger." They received a "Cook's tour" of the campus in a pouring rain.

The housing shortage was acute at that time and many men found themselves living in emergency University dorms at Truax field. But on campus freshmen were quickly

assimilated into the scholastic and extra-curricular activities of the University.

The sports minded among them will probably remember their first football game. Magazines had picked Wisconsin that year to place in or near the Big Ten cellar. One journal went as far as to state, "If Wisconsin wins two games this season there'll be dancing in the streets of Madison." With the aid of a new coach, Ivy Williamson, things ended up a bit differently than forecast.

About this time the new library was hardly more than a hole in the ground. Students out for a coke break went to the "Rat." Today the library is about ready to open its doors and while they still go to the "Rat," the Pine room, or the "pharm," for that coke, they can, if they wish, stop off at the new Babcock hall dairy building right across from T-16. There they will find a completely equipped soda fountain selling soft drinks and ice-cream, some of which is made right on the premises by students.

With the construction of the new engineering buildings, the stadium extension, the home economics wing, the hygiene lab, a "new look" for the hospital, and other additions, the face of the campus has been substantially changed since 1949.

The beginning of the Korean war that following summer brought a new seriousness with the return of the now sophomores in the fall of 1950. There were fewer jokes about military training, and more men were quick to take advantage of R.O.T.C. deferments. Four hundred and twelve men from this June's class will get their reserve commissions along with their degrees and prepare to serve in the nation's armed forces.

Perhaps one of the most remembered incidents of that second year was collapse of part of the steel skeleton of the new library. A crane accidentally hit the steel beams and the resultant noise reminded students of the ice-quake from Mendota which shook the campus buildings the year before. Luckily there were no casualties.

The football team continued to climb but was momentarily outshined by the crew which surprised everyone but Badger fans by taking first place in the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Marietta, for the first time in Wisconsin's history.

The housing shortage eased and Truax closed down as enrolment dropped, with the graduation of most of the vets, from a peak of nearly 20,000 to about 15,000.

Many of the seniors will recall the winter of 1950-51 for, if nothing else, the weather—always a hot topic of conversation in the City of Lakes. Lone Rock, Wisconsin, hit the nation's front pages that year with a temperature of about 54 below zero. Madison wasn't far behind with the mercury dropping to nearly 36 below between semesters.

When the Class of 1953 began its junior year it came face to face with a change of pace in student activity. "A Generation of Jelly Fish," as the rejuvenated campus literary

magazines, *Wisconsin Idea*, termed the modern youth, turned towards a mood of apathy. Interest in practically everything dropped to a new low. For some reason—perhaps the thought of the Korean fracas—students seemed to adopt a "don't care" attitude. Organizations such as the Wisconsin Players and the *Cardinal* had trouble securing participants. No one could actually put their finger on the causes but enthusiasm lacked. Junior Prom severed connections with the class and became a regular social event.

This so-called student apathy seemed to carry over the summer until late last fall. The student government elections, a sure indication of interest in extra-curricular affairs could hardly be termed successful. One major party, Dogrin, captured most of the positions by default.

But a turning point came when the Badger football team copped the Rose Bowl bid. The *Cardinal*, suffering from serious financial difficulties, put out a special Rose Bowl edition and made several hundred dollars on advertisements. Student board, also lacking funds, chartered a Rose Bowl train to Pasadena and profited to the tune of over a thousand dollars.

(continued on page 34)

Senior Council: What Is It?

WHO SELECTED your class's gift to the University? Do you remember who arranged for senior week or graduation announcements? Probably not, but don't feel too badly about it; many of today's seniors can't answer the same question. Not more than one out of a hundred prospective June graduates would be able to tell you that all these functions and many others are performed by a small and little known organization called a senior council.

What is a senior council? How does it get its powers? What does it do for seniors?

The council is a group of approximately 25 seniors headed by the class officers. The officers for 1953 include Robert Studt, president; "Mike" Putzier, vice-president; John Weber, secretary; and Louis Friezer, treasurer. They were elected at an all campus election last Spring. These officers appointed their council from interviews held in the Fall. A representative body from the dorms, the Greeks, the independents, and students from all major schools and colleges of the University were selected. They meet in a group on the average of once every two weeks to discuss the administrative matters of the class.

Empowered by a constitution and University recognition, the 1953 council has dealt with the senior gift, the February convocation, June week, and other matters.

The selection of the senior class gift gives an excellent example of the workings of the body. After deciding to poll all graduating students for final approval, a gift committee approached many large student organizations for suggestions. Armed with these, the

council sent out letters complete with return post cards enumerating the gift ideas. The poll cost the council about \$60 which was borne by the class treasury (collected from senior dues of one dollar paid by most seniors at September registration).

When returns were all in, the results were presented to the council, which decided to approve what the poll indicated was the choice of a majority of the respondents. The gift this year will be a financial contribution towards a room stocked with popular reading matter in the new library.

However this was only the beginning. Until the beginning of June the council must collect the funds. The members will aim to secure a minimum of three dollars from each graduating senior. To accomplish this, letters have to be sent out to every prospective contributor and personal contacts made. The immensity of the job becomes apparent when you consider that 25 council members have to contact nearly 2,000 students within a few weeks.

Meanwhile, different committees of this year's council are at work on the traditional senior week, graduation announcements, and other programs.

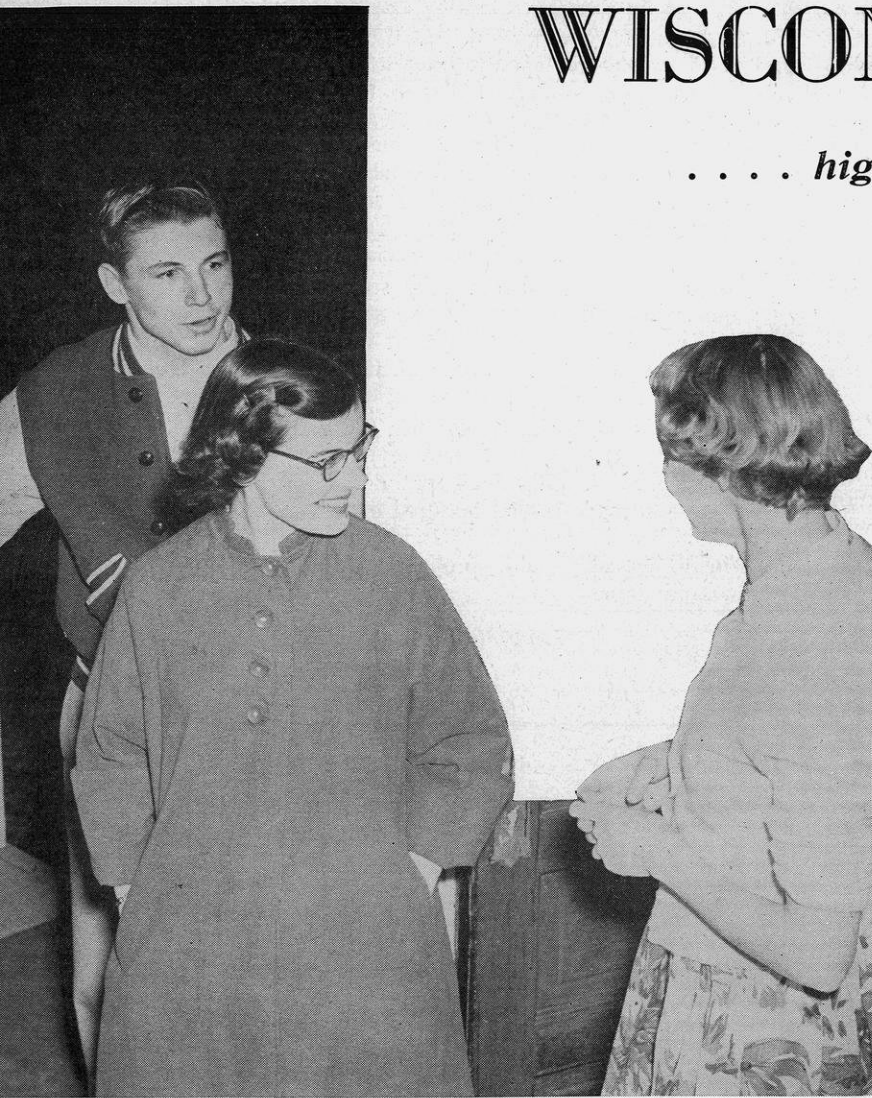
The activities of a council don't end at graduation. Officers, having been elected for life, plan, with the aid of the Alumni Association, the periodic reunions, and keep in contact with the University.

This, then, is a senior council. Through it the senior class of this year, years past, and others yet to come, develop a unity and class spirit that helps link the University of Wisconsin and its graduates for many years into the future. ■ ■

WISCONSIN PRE-VIEW

... high school students get inside info from undergrads and alumni

By Grace Chatterton



ONE WISCONSIN PRE-VIEW was held at Watertown, where Mrs. Paul Hibbard (Mary Dawes, '43) acted as hostess and greeted two high school seniors who were anxious to learn more about what to expect on campus next fall. The meetings were no hit-or-miss affairs, but reflected the sound planning of a student committee headed by co-chairmen Phil Stebbins and Anne Mathews (foreground in photo below), who are shown discussing Pre-View plans with Pres. E. B. Fred, alumnae secretary Grace Chatterton and another student planner Catherine Vakos (rear).

TWO-THIRDS of America's able young people skip college, according to a recent survey, chiefly because no one encourages or inspires them to go. Many top-notch high school seniors in this position were ably assisted recently in Wisconsin Pre-View meetings sponsored by Wisconsin alumni in 35 communities. The get-togethers gave scores of young people an opportunity to get first hand information about our great State University and all it has to offer them in cultural and vocational opportunity.

For weeks prior to spring recess, members of a University student committee recruited and briefed 100 carefully selected fellow students to represent the UW at Pre-View meetings in their home towns. They worked with the University through the President's office. The Wisconsin Alumni Association staff contacted Alumni Clubs, telling them of their opportunity to help their young people. The idea caught fire all over the state.

To the Wisconsin Alumni clubs and to individual alumni goes the main credit for the success of these meetings. Their cooperation in providing Wisconsin hospitality in their homes demonstrated Badger loyalty to these potential alumni that was inspiring.



tion on UW

from Pre-View sponsors reveal the en-
 aroused. "We literally pushed the young
 at the door at 11 o'clock. The meeting
 ic, sensational," wrote one alumna.

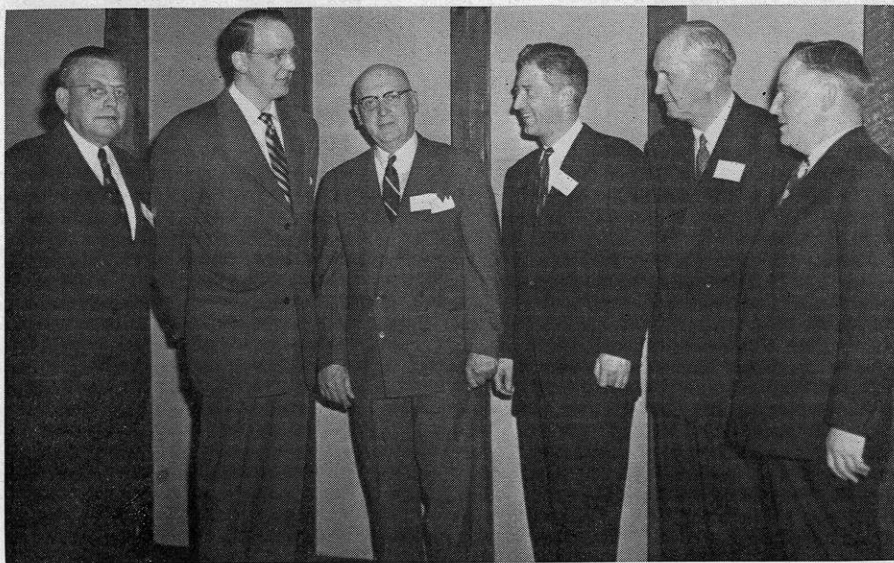
quiring high-school students asked lots
 ns, covering the entire campus. The UW
 proved equal to them all, answering such

uch will it cost me at Wisconsin? Can
 or a scholarship? What is the ratio of
 girls? Where are the churches located?
 per to room at a private room or in a
 nd dozens of others. . . .

ne sessions had at least one after effect.
 ne answers to more questions, many of
 ective UW students planned special trips
 on. And, as one alumnus said, "I think
 in the spring could convince any doubt-
 school senior."



Watertown Club Pres. Charles Wahlman (far left, second photo) got a kick out of the meeting, too. That's Hostess Hibbard in the doorway. The prospective UW students from Watertown learned the low-down from Charles Bentzin, commerce junior (in dark coat), and Barbara Keck, a junior in American institutions.



FOND DU LAC turned out full force to hear Dr. E. B. Fred and to honor John Berge, Alumni Association executive secretary, on April 16. Pictured here, left to right, are C. F. Van Pelt, former WAA president; Dr. Norman O. Becker, chapter president; Pres. Fred; State Senator Warren P. Knowles, WAA president; Berge; and Kenneth M. McLeod, the master of ceremonies.

Berge Honored

The Clubs

MORE THAN 170 members of the Fond du Lac chapter heard Dr. E. B. Fred, University president, and presented John Berge, Association executive secretary, with a leather traveling bag at the Founders Day banquet April 16.

The gift presentation was made on behalf of the chapter by State Senator Warren P. Knowles, WAA president, who praised the secretary as "the life-blood of the Alumni Association."

Dr. Fred said "The University is faced with two challenges: That of the budget reduction and that of academic freedom. These are serious days for your University. We will solve our current financial problems some day. If determination can take the place of funds, and I believe it can to a certain extent, we will pull through the present depression without long-range harm.

"We must, however, use this retrenchment as an occasion for consolidation and strengthening our position if we ultimately are to meet future challenges. To do this we need your support and advice. We must rely heavily upon those who know us best—our alumni. In times of trial men look to their friends for help."

Berge reported that 1952-53 will be the biggest year in the history of the Alumni Association. He especially praised the work of Clayton F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, a former W.A.A. president.

Edward Gibson, WAA field secretary, lauded Dr. Norman O. Becker, Fond du Lac chapter president, "for his untiring efforts in behalf of both local and national associations."

The banquet was preceded by a cocktail party. A dance followed.

In the afternoon the visitors toured the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool company plant and conferred with alumni.

Louise Troxell Charms Louisville Area Alumni

When Louise Troxell appeared as the guest of the Louisville Alumni Club on April 17, the gracious UW dean of women provoked these words from Walter Distelhorst, '06, who reported to the *Alumnus*:

"To Dean Troxell: 'Are there any more at home like you?' Meaning the UW faculty home, whence came the dean to visit with some 50 of the Louisville group. Mrs. Troxell revived their Wisconsin spirits in a pleasantly nostalgic hour—especially that of the old-timer reporting.

"We hope her like may come among us again, and that before long. The five o'clock reception for her was over all too soon. She brought us in person reports of what has been going on at the University. Invitations to meet her were

sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crutcher Jr. to 140 in all.

"The occasion which brought Mrs. Troxell to Dixie was a booking at the Kentucky convention of the American Association of University Women. (She told the convention that schools and colleges should be allowed to investigate their own 'subversives'.)

"You may soon hear more from us, with the change in administration, unparliamentary though it might have been. In one motion Bill resigned as president, Charles O. Ewing Jr. was nominated to succeed him and the question was put and unanimously passed."

Distelhorst closed with an invitation "Madison folks, visit with us when you cross the Mason and Dixon Line, and make us old-time 'Floradora' hummers happy—as well as those more recent Madison residents."

Racine Spring Dance Provides Scholarships

As successful as ever was the annual Racine Alumni Club's scholarship dance that has become an integral part of the spring recess for many of the area's students at the UW.

Proceeds from the dance provide scholarships for a boy and a girl in the sophomore class at the University of Wisconsin Extension Center in Racine to pay their tuition to continue their studies on the Madison campus. Established in 1950, the scholarship plan has provided six students a year's tuition each.

Scholarship winners are selected by a specially appointed committee. The scholarship winners must qualify scholastically and demonstrate their interest in school affairs.

Caryl Seeliger and William E. Dye were co-chairmen of the dance, and ticket sales were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Piekenpol.

Add Founders Day

Faculty Founders Day speakers, who have been doing such a good job for clubs all over the state and nation, got the chance April 13 to break bread without making a speech. The Wisconsin Alumni Association was host at a Union luncheon for them.

"Research is the keynote to our progress," Prof. L. F. Graber, agronomy, told Founders Day celebrants at Merrill on March 31. Ed Gibson spoke on the UW budget.

Berlin alumni on March 26 heard Prof. Ralph Huitt, political science, discuss "Politics and Crime" at their Founders Day dinner meeting. Dr. Grant Stone was elected president of the club.

Leroy Luberg, assistant to UW Pres. Fred, discussed the University's progress—its problems—at rather a new type of Founders Day celebration in Janesville on April 13. The affair was a dessert meeting, quite informal, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Craig.

Fox River Valley alumni entertained three special guests at their Founders Day dinner on March 26: Regent Wilbur Renk, grid Coach Ivy Williamson, and Grace Chatterton, alumnae secretary.

And at New Orleans on April 24 the setting was a private banquet hall at Irwins' for a nostalgic and song-filled evening that marked the southern club's observance of Founders Day.

I WISH the public schools did not have to become more and more the foster parent. I wish the private school, in return for the tuition was not expected to turn out the exact product of the family specified. In the growing up of young men, in their learning, in their education, the family is the most important factor. The school can supplement it, but it cannot supplant. Perhaps if the college could first educate some parents, it would be fairer to our candidates, for we have to admit the boys who are products of a school—public or private—and a home.—C. William Edwards, Director of Admissions, Princeton.

New Club Directorship

The application of the Detroit Alumni Club for a club directorship in the Alumni Association was approved by the WAA Executive Committee last month.

They Made The Pre-Views Click

Here are the sites and main UW student and alumni participants in the Wisconsin Pre-View meetings held during Spring Recess. Alumni hosts and hostesses are in parenthesis, the students' names follow.

* * *

ANTIGO (Mrs. E. A. McKenna): Robert Knolinski; (APPLETON (Mrs. Charles Iltis): Susan Benson, Jeannette Beelen, Ronald Locklin, Jack Limpert; BELOIT (Mrs. Thomas Jones): Helen Wong, Al Winegar; BERLIN (Mrs. B. R. Swan): James Yanikowski, Joan Younglove, Lorelle Wood, Virginia Boyson, Jackelen Nicolet, Richard De Hart, John Shaw, Bill Buchholz; OZAUKEE COUNTY (Don Ivey): Paul Erickson, Betty Ehlers; CHIPPEWA FALLS (Mrs. Martin Hein): Janet Thorpe, Kenneth Bruley, Julie Hein, Martin Hein; DARLINGTON (Mrs. Ervin Johnson): Donna Martens, Barbara Eastwood, Bill Wiegel, Darry Nelson, Bill Rotzoll; FOND DU LAC (William Draves): James R. Hanson, Leo Friedel, Eugene Schultz, Jean Dopp; GREEN BAY (Miss Andrea Verheyden): Blair Mathews, Donna Holschuh, Ronald Zingler, Tom Gannon, JoAnn Krenzien, Eve Peal; JANESVILLE (Mrs. Walter Craig): Rita Ford, Judy Schaller, Joan Weber; KENOSHA (Mrs. Harold Yerkes): Emily Smith, Adrienne Robinson, John Bloxdorf, Joyce Shober, Harold Boreiko; KOHLER AND SHEBOYGAN (Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volrath): Mary Lamb, Allan Frank, Patricia Greger, Ione Gilbertson, Richard Wilke, Gisela Sanders; LAKE MILLS (M. C. Fuszard): Bill Kiessling, Shirley Zurbuch; MANITOWOC (Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Erdman): Jodelle Schmidtman, Mary Singer, Paul McKenzie; MARSHFIELD (Mrs. G. McCormick): James Leinwander, Margaret Hoekstra; MERRILL (Ralph Voight): Larry Eggers, Gloria Anderson; MONROE (Mrs. Merlin Meythaler): Carol Schindler, James L. Forbes; OSHKOSH (Mrs. Marvin H. Steen): Mary Bell, Helen Macke, Jack Steffenson; PORTAGE (William Comstock): Beverly Lauson; PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (Mrs. Paul Schmidt): Jack O'Brien, Janet Scheckel, Gwen Dru'yor, Mark Glynn, Larry Rogers; PRAIRIE DU SAC (Mrs. Edward Gruber): Regina Johnson, Byron Stebbins, Cameron Adams; RHINELANDER (Jack F. Moore): Ronald Guldán; TOMAH (Miss Katherine McCaul): Lyda Lea Cline, Carole Gempeler, Vincent Crane, Raymond Treat; WATERTOWN (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hibbard): Charles Bentzin, Barbara Keck; WAUKESHA: Robert C. Cotter, Dick McDonald, Julian Heckler, Patricia Brehm, Robert Edmondson; WAUPACA-NEW LONDON-WEYAUWEGA (Richard E. Johnson): Helen Potts, Barbara Burnham, John Nimlos, Tom Viney; WAUSAU (Donld R. Olson): Andy McEachron, Barbara Best; WEST BEND (Mrs. William Nielson): Betty Weiland, Jim Jansen; JOLIET, ILLINOIS (Daniel C. Albrecht): Anne Mathews, Anne L. Kuehne.

* * *

The student planning committee for the Pre-View meetings, consisted of Anne Mathews and Phil Stebbins, co-chairmen, Barbara Morley, Janet Mills, Diana Houser, Margaret Pew, Byron Stebbins, Henry Kerns, Lowell Hall, Mary Singer, Pat Krebs, Janet Granberg, Nancy Ekholm, Linda Wernecke, Ann Seibold, Larry Eggers, Robert Morgan, Kristin Rozan, and Tita Hasbrook.

Pound Speaks for Ozaukee

At Port Washington, the Ozaukee-Wisconsin Alumni Club observed Founders Day on March 21. After a turkey dinner, the evening's program featuring Dr. Glenn S. Pound of the UW College of Agriculture was well received.

Dr. Pound, a plant pathologist, revealed the many channels through

Tomah Alumni Organize New Club

When Wisconsin alumni attending a special Founders Day dinner meeting in Tomah on March 13 adopted the model alumni club constitution, another UW organization came into formal existence.

New directors were elected by the group and they planned to meet in the future to elect club officers.

On the non-business side of the meeting was a revealing talk on "Gemstones, Their History and Their Uses" by Prof. Arthur Vierthaler, art education, who actually carried a goodly number of his "samples" with him.

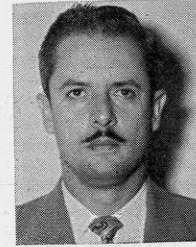
which the University has effected its influence on not only a state and national basis but on a world-wide basis. He used as an example the establishment of the plant pathology department and its positive accomplishments over many years in the saving of important crops and food supplies for humanity.

Ed Gibson, Alumni Association field secretary, was present and reported briefly on timely campus topics. Harmony Weisbach, a club member from Cedarburg, rendered several excellent vocal selections. About 60 members attended the meeting and they kept master of ceremonies Dr. George Ott "busy with community singing as only Badgers can render," reported outgoing Pres. J. R. Bostwick.

Dr. G. S. Cassels, '00, who at 78 is the oldest Wisconsin alumnus in Ozaukee County, was introduced and gave a few remarks on his lifetime career at a student and then practitioner in medicine. He was a member of the track team at the UW at the turn of the century.

Puerto Rico Club Sparked by Calcerrada

P. B. Vázquez Calcerrada, '47, extended some pleasant words from the island of Puerto Rico last month, and it appears that the first Wisconsin Alumni Club in the Caribbean will be established in that U. S. territory.



It may already be established, in fact, following an initial get-together of alumni that was scheduled for April.

Dr. Calcerrada also told of the 50th anniversary ceremonies of the Puerto Rico, at which he represented the University of Wisconsin. At this commemoration of the university's establishment, Dr. Grayson Kirk, '32, president of Columbia U., was awarded an honorary doctorate degree.

Dr. Calcerrada, who received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1950, is head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Puerto Rico.

Fort Atkinson Hears Youngest Speaker

The Fort Atkinson chapter of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association, meeting for a dinner session in the Congregational church March 16, heard the youngest Founders' Day speaker of them all.

That speaker was Paula Cornish, a senior student at the University from Fort Atkinson, who told fellow Badgers and fellow townspeople about life and activity on the campus today. She also commented on Governor Walter Kohler's proposed university budget cut and urged that residents of the state take an objective stand on the issue no matter what their party affiliations.

The annual Founders' Day banquet, presided over by President William Starke, also included the showing of the Rose Bowl parade and game movies—and, as happened back on Jan. 1, the Badger gridgers still lost to Southern California, 7-0.

In a brief business session of the local alumni group, Gordon McNown and Donald Smith were elected directors to replace Merrill Ross and Starke. The names of the two new directors

were submitted by a nominating committee headed by Robert Qualy. Hold-over directors are Herbert Wisch, Richard Leach, Richard Strommen and Ormal Kiesling.

The session also included the rendering of a "verbal pat on the back" to Wisch for his work in getting the university football films here for local showings after each game. He indicated that he would continue that program next fall and invited anyone interested to view the movies in the newly decorated Wisconsin Natural Gas Building.

Miss Cornish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornish, and named outstanding junior woman by the Alumni Association in 1952, emphasized that the students are very concerned about Gov. Kohler's proposed budget cut and explained what the reduced figure would mean to the university and its services.

The Fort Atkinson student said that the \$2,165,000 reduction "may hinder our standing as a university" and pointed out some of the "danger signs" such as integration, increased tuitions

and the eliminating or cutting of from 50 to 200 services. She brought along several copies of the *Daily Cardinal's* special budget edition, in which the student paper editorially contended that "the collective result of such effects can only be the decline and fall of our University" and that "carried out, the two recommendations mean blueprint for destruction."

Miss Cornish, in telling of campus activities today, talked with pride of the University and commented on the great spirit of the institution. And she emphasized that University life is an all-round education, not just one derived from books.

She told of the growing University, with its new buildings, but said, too, that the school is much the same as old grads remember it—with janitors still guarding against smoking in Bascom hall for fear that the old building will go up in flames and with co-eds still complaining about getting big muscles in their legs from climbing up steep Bascom hill.

—Jefferson County Union



TEACHERS GET FULLY acquainted with audio-visual aids in an off-campus class at Badger, one of more than a score of state communities getting the benefit of education courses. In Wisconsin, teachers find the UW especially helpful in audio aids—thanks to WHA's School of the Air.

School for Schoolmasters

Teachers and administrators alike continually work to provide better education for our youth.

The University plays a major role in their efforts.

FEW WISCONSIN alumni have to be reminded that it costs money and time to attend school. But how many—other than teachers—have considered that it costs considerably in time and money to *teach* school?

This capital investment on the part of educators is a must if today's pupils in our schools are to get the best education possible.

Moreover, this fact of academic life is true for administrators as well as teachers. They both find it necessary to keep abreast of latest developments in their fields, to gain new techniques of operation, and to bring their individual problems into sharper focus.

For a long time the chief—and just about only—means by which educators could continue their education was through Summer School. But while it still is probably the preferred method of most schoolmen, summer school is an expensive proposition, and often almost out of the question for teachers with growing families. It takes a lot of objective consideration to balance the long-range gain of summer school against the shorter-term loss of income from summer jobs. Teachers in areas where the salary scale is low rightfully question the moral right of boards of education to require their attendance at summer school.

To this problem there has emerged a solution that is providing the state's youth with increasingly effective, up-to-

By George Richard

date teaching. It is a program of "in-service" study, or on-the-job training, in which the UW School of Education is playing a major role.

The program is inclusive enough to provide school board members with more and more background information on which they may make their important decisions. These men and women, of course, rarely get the opportunity to bone up on their jobs in regular academic fashion.

The inservice training for Wisconsin's elementary and high school teachers takes a variety of forms, as carried on by the School of Education. Some of the arrangements involved in parts of the program are made through Extension. A coordinator holding a joint Education-Extension appointment helps determine educational needs by consulting educators and community planners at all levels. Then the strong faculty of the School of Education joins with workers in the field in studying how teaching can be improved.

An example of this type of activity is the off-campus graduate class. There were 23 communities served by these classes in 1951. Often the courses are presented in response to specific requests by local school administrators and teachers in local communities. Sometimes local boards partly reimburse teachers for their expenses in taking the courses, which generally consist of a series of weekly classes. Fees are charged on a per credit basis.

Other teachers on-the-job find correspondence study an effective and inexpensive way of keeping up—whether they are taking courses in education or in their specialty fields. Altogether, more than 400 mail courses are offered by the University, and teachers are among the best customers.

More personal, again, are the professional conferences that bring together school board officials, superintendents, and other high level policy makers in a community. They discuss with School of Education staff members such problems as the legal aspects of education, school and community relations, and school financing. Often the officials of two or three communities join forces for these conferences, which usually are



comprised of several meetings, and which are paid for by the boards.

Discussions often take in quite a bit of territory at these conferences, and they offer opportunity for an interchange of ideas on various phases of educational theory and practice. At one 1953 conference, for instance, a county board member left little doubt of his feelings on "educational frills."

"You don't need to send a child 20 miles to town to learn physical education," said he, declaring that educators are already spreading their services too thinly and that they should stick to teaching children how to read and write. Such comments cannot go unanswered and frank discussion of curricula is helpful to all concerned.

A somewhat similar program has been followed in several larger communities. Education School staff members conduct regular seminars for the school staffs in the communities—but on graduate level, with University credits granted to those taking the course.

One of the newest approaches to meeting the needs of educators at the teaching level has been the workshop. Such a program is now in effect in Sheboygan. Teachers and the Board of Education there set up a jointly financed workshop that began in 1951-52. During two 15-week semesters, with one two-hour session a week, the participating teachers covered broad subjects such as child development, with the aid of various visiting professors. The courses, unlike the regular UW off-campus classes, carry no university credit. The Sheboygan workshop has had UW assistance both in its planning and execution. Along the same line, the University has also cooperated in a project with the Lakeshore Elementary School Principals group, which invited the School of Education to join its ranks and study important educational problems. Its first project, incidentally, was to study inservice education.

Yet, the public service role of the School of Education is not only in evidence off the campus. During last year's summer session, for example, 2,600 individuals not enrolled as students attended 24 institutes, special conferences and seminars on education in Madison. Both teachers and administrators were present. The institutes covered both administrative and subject-matter fields, and presented some of the newest techniques and theories in both.

Often these institutes are tied in with conventions of national associations of educators. UW education staff members, by the way, exert considerably influence in various phases of educational thinking through their individual memberships in many of these national organizations.

In many cases, participants in the institutes bring in their own problems and get them discussed on the spot by experts. In this way, all hands get a feeling of direct participation in the pro-

gram. All the educational institutes are planned by UW School of Education staff members, often with other participating agencies.

There are other ways in which educators look to the University of Wisconsin for assistance in teaching. Particularly outstanding is the Wisconsin School of the Air series of broadcasts over WHA and the state FM network, which reach 200,000 elementary school children. A curriculum of specialized subjects like drawing, music and science is worked out by various education agencies—and the teachers in the field—and beamed twice a day, at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., to teachers and students all over the state. The School of the Air goes a long way toward equalizing educational opportunity between rural and urban school children.

Teachers in Wisconsin also find another UW service invaluable in imple-

menting their technique. This is the film library of the Bureau of Visual Instruction, of which teachers of 323,000 Wisconsin public school children and in 113 private schools make frequent use. Of 61,062 reels booked by the Bureau in 1951-52, the great majority were for use by teachers in the classroom, and they cover an infinite variety of subjects.

Nor is public service in education limited to these direct services to educators.

Sometimes directly, sometimes indirectly, educators—and thereby their

young charges and the parental public—get the benefit of an extensive program of research within the School of Education. Supported by private and public funds, the research explores intensively such areas as learning processes, curriculum organization, and school district organization. There have been 12 major research projects underway in 1952-53.

An especially important research project in process is one that involves the School of Education and staff members of the Department of Public Instruction.

The project got underway with a series of planning conferences outlining the course of action. The planning conferences resulted in a review of existing literature on the subject, a survey of state-supported programs elsewhere, and finally a survey of local problems. This last has been accomplished by a study of the 354 Wisconsin boards whose jurisdiction extends over grades one through twelve. Sixty of these were selected for intensive study by teams of two researchers, who went into the communities to study local planning for several days at a time. The team interviewed school board members, school administrators, county superintendents, newspaper editors, PTA officials, municipal officials, and, in brief, virtually all citizens active in progress planning. Results of the survey are compiled, made into bulletins, and sent back to local administrators.

Much interesting research is carried on in the summer "laboratory school" at Madison. This "lab" school is watched with active interest by both teachers and school administrators, whether they are on campus for an institute, or enrolled in Summer Session. The school is a six week demonstration school including grades from pre-kindergarten through the sixth.

Summer Session, incidentally, is still mighty attractive to teachers—they constitute 40 per cent of the enrolment at Wisconsin. Like other summer students, they are drawn to the University of Wisconsin because of the opportunity for association with world-renowned scholars and teachers. It has been UW Summer Session policy not to short-change teachers and other "off-season" students by running in a "second-string" teaching team. Not only does much of the UW faculty teach in the summer, but their ranks are augmented by visiting professors.

With these various arms of the UW School of Education extending into both administrative and teaching fields, the school finds that its program of public service is a two-way street. Concern with practical problems of the educator is reflected in an ever-changing pattern of teacher preparation. UW staff men get much the same insight into everyday teaching and administration as do the undergraduate education students from their assignments to practice teaching in 52 Madison area schools.

Cooperation in education—as in most other fields—pays off in better teaching, better administration, and a more interested public. ■ ■



Sponsored by the Parker Pen Co., naturally enough, a special research project at the UW delves into the teaching of penmanship by using all manner of scientific apparatus.

The project has financial support from the Midwest Administration Center, Chicago University, a Kellogg Foundation undertaking. The project is a study of the relationship between state aid for local schools in Wisconsin local educational planning, and is part of a national research program directed toward educational administration. And it is more than merely a fact-finding survey—the findings are channeled back to local school leaders. The result is a stimulation of initiative in local planning.

Wisconsin Women

Jingle Belles. Through the snow that visited Southern Wisconsin this spring came a number of alumnae—including your reporter—to meet at the home of Helen Sullivan Arthur, '41, Dodgeville. She's Iowa County Alumni Club president. We talked about University budget problems, and the proposed integration of institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin. Interest was shown, too, in financial assistance for worthy high school seniors who are planning on a higher education. The University booklet "Student Financial Aids" helped us answer many of the questions. Upon my return to Madison I talked to Dean Louise Troxell, who suggested that young women who need help should write, or better, call on her in person. Perhaps alumnae could provide transportation for such a trip. There are a number of ways by which deserving students may be helped financially,—through loan funds, jobs on campus or room and board jobs in private homes. (It was a pleasure to meet Elizabeth Kyle Omba, '32, at the Dodgeville affair. Her generous offer to extend the hospitality of her home to foreign students on the campus has been passed on to the group in charge of these arrangements.)

* * *

Women in Pharmacy. The Grand Council of Kappa Epsilon recently published a booklet "Women in Pharmacy." National Secretary Eunice Bonow, '38, was contributor of an article "Pharmaceutical Educator" and also served as general editor. Designed as a prospectus for students planning majors in this field, the booklet is widely distributed at College and Career Day meetings. Miss Bonow is an instructor in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

* * *

Family Finances. A University of Wisconsin Summer Session workshop will help provide ammunition for the battle of the balanced home budget. Forty teachers from secondary schools and teacher's colleges will participate in an eight-week course aimed at encouraging more and better teaching of money management in the nation's schools and colleges. Listed as "a proseminar on family financial security education," the UW workshop will investigate such topics as sources of income, banking services, life insurance, Social Security, savings programs, personal taxes, credit buying, and home ownership. It begins June 26. In addition to the regular UW faculty members, visiting specialists will lecture. Field trips to Madison banks and insurance companies and a visit to the Chicago stock exchange are also scheduled for the workshop.

* * *

Appleton Founders Day. I joined Ivy and Mrs. Williamson and Regent Wilbur Renk at the Fox River Valley Club's Founders Day dinner in March. It was a gala affair. Margaret Melaas Spengler, '19, made the dining room in the Elks Club sing with the cardinal and white colors. It was good to see so many young alumnae bustling about carrying out their responsibilities in connection with this big party. Among them was attractive Betty Kletzien Iltis, '45. Busy mother of several small children, she also took time to be chairman of the large Wisconsin Pre-View meeting held at Appleton during spring recess.

Knapp Scholar. Anne Tziritas, third year occupational therapy student and a Knapp scholar from Chicago, called on us at the Alumni Association office in the Union one morning recently. Over a cup of coffee in the Rathskeller, Anne and I discussed, among other things, the value of extra-curricular activities. An outstanding student, practically self-supporting, Anne still finds time to be among other things a member of several choral groups which she enjoys thoroughly. We concluded that students gain so much from participation in campus activities outside the classroom that even the sacrifice of a fraction of a grade point or so warrants it.

* * *

In the News. An annual spring event is Honey for Breakfast Week, the brain child of *Harriet Gordon Grace*, '21, widely known executive secretary of the American Honey Institute. Since 1939 she has had the sweetest job in the world, and loves it. A former home economics teacher with



Mrs. Rosenberry and Wimpy

journalistic and dramatic talents, she has combined them all in her work. She speaks on honey at gatherings all over the country, prepares and publishes honey cookbooks, and writes articles on honey for trade journals and homemaker magazines. The Institute, a non-profit trade organization, has thousands of members in this country, plus members all over the world. Not long ago, Mrs. Grace took over the entire job of promoting the use of honey in Canada.

Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, known to many Wisconsin women as Dean Mathews (1911-19) was honored at a recent province conference of Delta Gamma sorority. Fifty years of active and interested membership was recognized by giving her a special membership certificate.

Elizabeth Warner Risser, '22, has been president of the Wisconsin division of the American Association of University Women for four years. She has been one of our busier Wisconsin women leaders. A number of the 34 state AAUW branches have been "born" during her presidency. Certainly they have all been strengthened by her energetic leadership and liaison work between the state and national organizations. In addition, she has been actively engaged in promoting educational television in Wisconsin. She's secretary of the Wisconsin Citizens Committee for Educational TV, a group of 100 leading statewide organizations which have united in a powerful lobbying group for promotion of this new educational medium, which is now under consideration in the Legislature.

Grace Chatterton

Visitors Report Summary

● Many believe that the University's growth, development and welfare depend in large degree upon alumni loyalty. The question has arisen with the Board as to whether everything is being done that reasonably can be done to instill loyalty to the University in all students from the day of their arrival to the time of their graduation and departure. . . . Loyalty does not come through constant preaching but is the final result of a constant and genuine program of personal service to the recipient from every official and member of the faculty. "The Wisconsin Spirit is known the world over, and it behooves us all to zealously guard and build it—particularly among our Wisconsin graduates." Close cooperation between the University and the Alumni Association is of mutual benefit.

● Considerable improvement in teaching is evident because of the University's concerted attack on the problem, the reduction in enrolment, and a larger supply of better teachers. However, "as long as it is necessary to use graduate students for part-time teachers, the problem will remain. To a varying extent their chief interest is in their graduate work, and their teaching is secondary." Yet, it will probably always be necessary to use graduate assistants for teaching, as this custom has become an integral part of the American university system. Thus, improvement must be made within this framework.

It is suggested that good teachers be given as much recognition as researchers, and acquiring of teaching techniques might be given attention by both permanent and temporary staff members. A careful screening of teaching applicants would probably prove to be fruitful.

● Student advising should be recognized as part of the normal faculty load. To do this properly means more information and records, which cost money and time.

About 1200 use the UW Student Counseling service each year, and more should and would come if the services were more generally known and there was more staff time available. Faculty advising and counseling should be closely coordinated. Both are extremely important activities.

● There is considerable room for improvement in the University's relations with Wisconsin citizens. "The Board believes that if the people of Wisconsin were sufficiently acquainted with the true value of the University through its tremendous contributions to its prosperity and well being, the necessary funds (for operation) would be forthcoming."

Specific suggestions in this respect include the producing of a movie depicting campus and student life (estimated cost: \$5,500), and a booklet presenting an over-all picture of the University's activities in the research field.

● Long range planning of the physical plant in relation to the probable student population in the future is most necessary. The Visitors particularly noted the need for more space and facilities for the Law School, and the need for more adequate classroom space for the Library school.

Board o

THE SETTING UP of a special legislative committee to study the policies of the University of Wisconsin is an appropriate signal to consider another board of survey—one that has been probing into University activities since 1858.

It was in that year that the Board of Regents established the Board of Visitors, which has had pertinent remarks to make on nearly every phase of UW policy ever since. For, while their responsibilities were originally confined to visiting the University during final examinations to check on methods involved, the horizon of the Visitors has broadened considerably in the last 95 years.

Back in the 1850s, as now, the subject of the University was often a contentious one in Legislative circles. Legislative concern, though, was less devoted to financial matters, since the state had not yet begun to make appropriations for any part of University operation. But a bill that would have set up a permanent Legislative committee to watch over the UW, introduced in 1857 and defeated in the Senate, indicated the Legislature's desire to keep tabs on University operation. It is evident that creation of the Board of Visitors by the Regents stemmed from this indication of Legislative doubts.

(There had been already two different Boards of Visitors created before 1858, although neither was analogous to the Board that exists at present. The first Board was set up in 1836 to study possibilities for a territorial University at Belmont, Wisconsin's first capital, but it apparently never met. Another board was established two years later and it actually functioned, laying the groundwork for the University's beginning in 1849. The board then became the governing Board of Regents.)

Make-up of the Board of Visitors has varied through the years. In 1876, for example, it was reconstituted by the Regents to include three Regents and residents of every congressional district in Wisconsin. Since 1935 the Visitors have included three appointees of the governor, three of the Regents, and six of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The men and women on the current Board of Visitors are probably representative of those who have served the University and the people of the state during the Board's existence. Here are the present members:

Appointed by Regents

A. J. Goedjen, Green Bay, a retired public utility executive; Clough Gates, Superior newspaper manager; Mrs. Emery Owens, Dousman, a housewife and former college home economics educator.

Appointed by the Governor

Col. Emory W. Krauthoefer, retired Milwaukee industrialist; Kenford R. Nelson, Racine, a legal counsel, and Mrs. George Chatterton, former state PTA president and present Alumni Association alumnae secretary.

V isitors

*It's been looking
at the UW
for 95 Years*



BOARD OF VISITORS members discuss UW finance with A. W. Peterson (foreground). Included are: (front row) Mrs. Chatterton, Mrs. Hobart, Mr. Law, Miss Schoenleber, (back row) Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Krauthoefer, Mr. Gates, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Goedgen. Not in the photo are Mr. Heald and Mr. Nelson.

Appointed by the Alumni Assn.

Gretchen Schoenleber, a Milwaukee manufacturer;
Abner A. Heald, Milwaukee insurance executive;
J. W. Jackson, retired Madison and Wisconsin Foundation secretary;
Mrs. Marcus Hobart, Evanston, Ill., and Waupaca, a housewife and dairy farm owner;
Marc A. Law, Chicago insurance executive;
Ben S. Reynolds, Madison engineer and manufacturer.
Miss Schoenleber has been president of the Board during 1952-53, Mr. Goedjen vice-president, and Mr. Reynolds secretary.

The Visitors work is entirely a labor of love. Board members receive no compensation except travel and hotel expenses during their four-year terms. Regent by-laws specify that one appointee from each group must be a woman. Alumni Association appointees may serve only two terms.

The Board meets once a month, except in July and August. Their two-day sessions give them considerable time to explore the work of the University and its effect on students and on the state. In many respects they are able to keep in closer touch with interior problems of the University than are the Regents, who must be occupied with administrative routine to a large extent.

Specifically, the Board is authorized to examine generally the work of the University, the condition of building and grounds and *any other matters relative to the welfare and efficiency* of the University. That's a big order.

For the most part, Visitors meetings are informal and Board members approach the objects of their inquiries with open minds. This attitude has helped build up a feeling of confidence in the Board on the part of UW staff members, many of whom are invited before the group to present their problems. The result is that University people are usually quite willing to "let their hair down" and give the Visitors a real insight into their work.

Probably another potent factor in this free interchange of information is the confidence engendered by private sessions.

The Visitors consider it imperative that outside influences should not be allowed to color the information they get. The Board's meetings are never heralded in advance and are usually confined in attendance to its members and reporting UW personnel.

This "cloak of anonymity," of course, has had other effects. One is that the Board of Visitors is virtually unknown except to those closely connected with the University. The yearly report of the Visitors receives momentary notice in the press—and is then generally consigned to Regent files for future action.

Once, back in 1910, the Visitors did deviate from custom and allow previous publication of a report on the visit of a controversial speaker to the campus. The Regents at that time were somewhat indignant, declaring that such investigations were "outside the proper sphere of the Visitors." Perhaps this episode helped to intensify the position of the Board in publicizing its own actions.

Yet, on other occasions the Visitors also made headlines with their views on various UW affairs. In 1895 they were loud in denying that Pres. Adams was propagating "autocratic tendencies" by encouraging fraternities. On the other hand they criticized the growth of fraternities at the University, themselves, although they concluded nothing much could be done about it—except by building residence halls, which they recommended highly.

Some of the recommendations of the Board of Visitors have an interesting way of repeating themselves from time to time. In 1878 the Visitors spoke highly of extending more instruction in music to more students. The same comment was made in the 1953 report. The Visitors have always been particularly interested in the quality of teaching, and repeatedly have been critical of the graduate assistant method of teaching undergraduates (See this year's report summary.)

IT WOULD be an exaggeration to assert that the Regents have always been sympathetic to recommendations of the Visitors. In some cases, the press of other problems has

(continued on page 37)

On

Wisconsin



IN SPORTS By Art Lentz

Spring Sports Picture Bright

FROM ALL appearances, Wisconsin is headed for another fine spring sports performance, with only track not expected to turn in an altogether successful season.

At this writing, Coach Dynie Mansfield's varsity baseball team has been beaten only by Notre Dame in 13 games. The "Big Three" pitching staff for the Badgers largely has been responsible for the 10-game winning streak which carried into the spring vacation trip (April 17-22) and some timely hitting by veteran outfielders also has helped out.

Wisconsin's trio of veteran hurlers, Ron Unke, Al Suter, and Hal Raether each have gone the route in their two starting assignments. Unke has pitched two shutouts, the last being a no-hit, no-run stint against Bradley.

Unke's no-hitter is the first on record for Wisconsin since Johnny Sater pitched one against Northern Illinois Teachers in 1941, the Badgers winning, 8-0.

Unke, in addition to his fine hurling, has played left field in games when he is not given a pitching assignment. His three-run homer won the sixth game of the season for Wisconsin. Other potent homers have been hit by Al Suter (vs. Western Illinois), by Jim Temp and John Jahnke (vs. Bradley).

As things stand now, Coach Mansfield can field seven major lettermen and two junior "W" winners in the starting team. Lettermen include Ron Pavlik, shortstop; James Temp, center-field (he was regular first baseman last year); Gust Vergetis, right field; Ron Barbian (first base; James Schultz, left field; Captain Tom Cooper, catcher; and one of the three regular top pitchers, Unke, Suter, and Raether. John Jahnke at second base, and Paul Carter at third base, are junior "W" winners in the lineup.

VARSITY BASEBALL

GAMES THROUGH MAY 12

Wisconsin	----	2	Western Illinois	----	0
Wisconsin	----	21	Western Illinois	----	1
Wisconsin	----	12	Western Illinois	----	7
Wisconsin	----	5	Bradley U.	----	0
Wisconsin	----	4	Bradley U.	----	1
Wisconsin	----	4	Bradley U.	----	0
Wisconsin	----	8	Glenview N.A.S.	----	3
Wisconsin	----	11	Glenview N.A.S.	----	5
Wisconsin	----	6	Notre Dame	----	4
Wisconsin	----	7	Valparaiso	----	5
Wisconsin	----	4	Notre Dame	----	8
Wisconsin	----	5	Purdue	----	4
Wisconsin	----	9	Purdue	----	5
Wisconsin	----	5	Appleton (WSL)	----	3
Wisconsin	----	13	Ohio State	----	0
Wisconsin	----	4	Illinois	----	5
Wisconsin	----	0	Illinois	----	4
Wisconsin	----	4	Wausau (WSL)	----	3

Crew Prospects Bright, Sonju Optimistic

Potentially the strongest crew in Coach Norm Sonju's career as a Wisconsin coach is the pleasant possibility for Badger sports enthusiasts. Even Coach Sonju is optimistic over the outlook, what with eight major lettermen back from the varsity shell which was one of the best in the country last year.

Sonju admits that "we have more power than at any time since I came to Wisconsin in 1947 and if we can get it harnessed I think we will be able to give anybody a good race."

Biggest problems are the development of a new stroke and a No. 6 man. At this writing, All-American and Captain-elect Vic Steuck (No. 4 last year) is the choice at stroke while Virgil Trummer is set for the No. 6 oar.

Besides these two lettermen, Sonju has James Healy at bow, Bob Hood at No. 2; James Lorenzen at No. 7, James Moran at No. 5, Don Rose, Coxswain; and Robert Roehrs at No. 3.

The intercollegiate season properly opened on May 9 with Syracuse coming to Madison to lose varsity and JV on Lake Monona. However, the Badgers were booked for an exhibition race against, of all people, a girls' crew from Rockford College, at Devils Lake near Wisconsin Dells on May 2. The exhibition

was between four-oared crews, with the girls, of course, being given a head start. Earlier, the varsity and junior varsity eight-oared shells engaged in an exhibition race.

Tennis Team to Show Improvement

Although he has only two lettermen returning, Coach Carl Sanger looks forward to the varsity tennis team with certain hopes of improvement over last year's performance. Captain-elect Bill Rudelius is back along with Robert Reagan to head the squad as singles players and also to team up as one of the doubles combinations. Topnotch prospects include Jack Vincent, a high ranking amateur from Madison; Jack Schmidtman of Manitowoc (a transfer from Northwestern); Bill Romero of Mexico City, Mexico; Bill Hentzen of Milwaukee; John Chyle of Wauwatosa; and Owen Roberts of Madison.

During the schedule Wisconsin meets all but Ohio State in the Big Ten conference membership.

Golf Team Host to Big Ten Tournament

Coach John Jamieson's Badger golfers who were third in the Western Conference meet last year and whose captain-elect Doug Koepcke won the Big Ten individual crown in 1952, are host to the Big Ten tournament participants at Maple Bluff country club May 28-30.

Captain Koepcke is one of three major lettermen returning; the others are Robert Bruce and Phil Schoenbeck. Other standouts on the varsity squad which opened a 10-match schedule with a victory over Illinois, April 25, are Peter Angelbeck, Durward Baker, Charles Carpenter, Wayne Hansen, Donald P. Miller, Parry Sober, and James Tanner.

Track Team at Low Ebb with Lean Material

Coach Riley Best's varsity track squad has no real prospect of success this spring because of the leanest material in years. Fourteen major lettermen were lost by graduation while two others, Captain-elect Bob Johnson, broad jumper and relay runner, and Jack Mansfield, outstanding 440 yard star, were sidelined by ineligibility. In addition, Don Voss, hurdler, was lost when this All-American football end underwent a knee operation.

Because Johnson was lost, Kenton Peters, shot putter, was elected as the

1953 track captain. Peters is one of six major lettermen available. Others are Tom Monfore, miler; Jerry Pickell and Werner Wilking, pole vaulters; Tony Stracka, high jumper and discus thrower; and Harland Carl, sprinter. However, the latter hurt his knee during spring football practice.

A Quick Cleanup on Late Winter Sports

Wisconsin's boxing team wound up its season unbeaten and untied in seven dual matches, then finished second in the NCAA meet at Idaho State College April 9-11. Two Badgers, Ray Zale (178 lbs.) and Capt. Pat Sreenan (147 lbs.) wound up as NCAA champions but illness to Heavyweight Bob Hinds after he chalked up an initial win in the Nationals cost Wisconsin the chance to repeat as team champions. The team title went to Idaho State with 25 points, six more than Wisconsin. Hinds had been unbeaten this season and was a great favorite to win the heavy crown. Bob Morgan, NCAA titlist at 147 lbs. last year, was eliminated in the first round at 156 lbs.

Ray Zale also brought home additional honors when he was named the winner of the John S. LaRowe trophy as "outstanding boxer and sportsman." At the Boxing Seconds banquet April 15, the Badgers named Morgan and Bob Meath as 1954 co-captains.

In swimming, Rollie Bestor, diver, was named to lead the Badgers in 1954 while Charles Kortier and Jack Heiden will co-captain the fencers next year.

Death Claims Two Former Badger Sports Figures

Within less than a week's time, two football personalities connected with Wisconsin's past grid action passed away. On April 9, Eddie Cochems died in Madison after a brief illness at the age of 76. Eddie, one of 11 children, was born in Sturgeon Bay and at the UW was a member of the Badger football teams from 1898 to 1901 as a left halfback. His 100 yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Chicago in 1901 brought him undying fame as a gridder but he gained additional honor as a coach who helped to develop the forward pass play.

And on April 13 Ed Lynch died at the age of 52 at Minneapolis. Lynch served as varsity end coach under Clarence "Doc" Spears at Minnesota and then at Wisconsin (1932-1933-1934).

Vic's in Pix

A journey from WHA to Hollywood by Vic Perrin, '40



Before the court in "The System."

BECAUSE HE'S allergic to practically every growth known to floriculture, Vic Perrin is an actor rather than a florist.

When Perrin, whose latest role is the moronic gangland assassin in "The System", a Warner Bros. feature, first came to Hollywood from Menomonee Falls, Wis., he landed a job as a floral apprentice in a Sunset Blvd. flower store. Since he had arrived in the movie capital with only 65 cents in cash reserves, this job was strictly from hunger.

Vic was within a few weeks the most miserable florist's apprentice in the business. With his nose and eyes dripping, he sneezed from payday to payday until he couldn't take it any longer.

He deserted the flower business to take a job as an attendant on the Hollywood parking lot of the NBC radio studios, which gave him a

chance to meet influential people whose cars he parked.

A few months as a parking lot hostler, and Vic answered an NBC audition call for announcers. There, his dramatic training at the University of Wisconsin, of which he is a 1940 graduate, paid off.

Vic had been a WHA state station announcer, a member of the WHA radio players, and had acted in numerous UW dramatic productions. He played leading roles in the well-remembered "Our Town" and "Father Malachy's Miracle."

Five years after he arrived in Hollywood, Vic was chief announcer for NBC's Hollywood studios. He had married a Wisconsin girl, Jane New, and their son, George, was born on February 7, 1943.

In 1945 Vic decided to quit his high-salaried announcing job and become a free-lance radio actor. This speculative venture took him close to starvation. To keep himself and family eating, he became a faculty member of the University of Southern California, where for a year he taught classes in radio writing, announcing and acting.

When the breaks came and he began getting good parts in such network shows as "Dragnet", "One Man's Family," playing Ross Farnsworth, "Escape," and others, he quit teaching.

When "Dragnet" became a TV show, Vic began getting movie offers. He landed a part in "The Iron Mistress" at Warners, in "Forever Female" at Paramount, and came back to Warners for "The System."

The young actor is serious about his career. Three nights a week for three years, he attended the Shakespearean reading classes conducted by Charles Laughton whose pupils at the time included Jane Wyatt, Robert Ryan and Shelley Winters.

"My wife put a stop to that," said Vic, "I caught her studying the desertion clauses in the divorce laws." ■ ■

Reed Has Confidence In U. S. Economy

The confidence of Philip D. Reed, '21, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., was evident during a visit to Milwaukee last month, at which he spoke to the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

"One can state with conviction that the economy of this great country of ours is in an upward trend—not side-

wise, not downward. Our enterprise system under the new administration will be encouraged to function freely in a progressive and competitive environment—all to the benefit of 155 million Americans. . . .

"Economic fluctuations are inherent in our system," he noted. "They are healthy correctives which keep us sharp, alert and competitive. In a free economy they may be expected to occur not infrequently and be of minor magnitude. They are not to be feared; they are to be anticipated if possible, but in any event, dealt with forthrightly and recognized for what they are—the governors, the stabilizers of our free enterprise economy."

He declared that the time has come for the U.S. to examine its foreign trade policy. He pointed out the foreign economic policy of the U.S. is probably the key to an enduring peace.

"I am glad to say that there are many signs that the great American public is beginning to understand this problem," he said, "and is beginning to realize that a balanced trade account—imports equaling exports—is the way to tax reduction for us all here at home and to economic independence and political stability for our friends of the free world."

Reed is top executive officer of a company with about 220,000 workers and 250,000 stockholders—and one that is currently spending 100 million a year on new properties, added production and equipment.

Badgers Prominent In Business World

The prominence of Wisconsin graduates in the business world was pointed up again last month, when succeeding pages in *Forbes Magazine* reported on the activities of three Badgers.

Plaudits were rendered General Mills Board Chairman *Harry Bullis*, '17, for his part in a highly successful promotion that stuck authentic, small-sized auto license plates to a reported 10 million Wheaties boxes and shot sales of the cereal up enormously.

Borden Company's President *Theodore G. Montague*, '21, was given credit for much of the company's appeal to investors. He was characterized as "a crisp operator likely to clip costs, bring operations in line."

President *Bill Balderston*, '19, of the Philco Corporation was described as "most expansive citizen in the City of Brotherly Love" after his 144.4 million

outfit won the American Dairy Association's "distinguished service award" for developing the Philco Dairy Bar and Cheese Keeper.

Lindbergh Tells Story Behind Famous Flight

It was while he was a student at the University of Wisconsin that Charles A. Lindbergh, '24, first became interested in flying. In "33 Hours to Paris," a *Saturday Evening Post* story, Col. Lindbergh recounts his early day experiences in air travel, before and after his triumphant non-stop solo flight from New York to Paris on May 21, 1927.

That historic achievement signaled the beginning of the real growth of American commercial aviation. And it was Col. Lindbergh, on a Guggenheim tour, who awakened the entire nation to air transport possibilities. On the tour he visited several Wisconsin towns, dropping white mail sacks containing letters of greetings where he did not have time to land.

Lindbergh flew from Milwaukee to Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Madison on Aug. 22, 1927, and received a roaring welcome from thousands at the old Madison airport when

he landed his silver monoplane. A parade of more than 100 cars escorted him to the UW stadium, where a homecoming reception awaited the hero, who had been an unknown freshman on the Wisconsin campus a few years before. Forty-thousand persons cheered him in a throng that surpassed in size and enthusiasm that of any homecoming in the history of the University field up to that time.

★ With the Classes

1879-1900 W

The Alumnus has received word of the death of Mrs. E. H. Hemenway (Helen Louise CLARK), 1879, at Carlsbad, N. M.

Thomas B. HILL, '94, died Jan. 11 at Seattle, Wash.

Judge Louis A. COPELAND, '96, former executive vice-president of the Lincoln Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Copeland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 18 in Pasadena.

George Harvey JONES, '97, retired utilities executive, died March 20 in River Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph F. Smith (Mary Emily SMITH), '97, died March 13 at Wausau.

Ernest M. WILLSON, '97, passed away March 26 at Little Green Lake.

Ernest G. EHLMAN, '98, Milwaukee, died Dec. 14.



THE CLASS OF 1903, which enters the Half-Century Club on June 19, looks fondly back upon the crew of its freshman class, which in 1900 was the first UW boat to ever take a first place at the Poughkeepsie Regatta. A. M. O'Dea was coach and in the first row when this photo was taken were J. A. Armstrong, captain, W. K. Murphy, T. F. Sawyer, D. Trevarthen and H. W. Werner. In the back row were A. J. Quigley, C. H. Gaffin, D. H. Murphy (commander), R. G. Stevenson and L. H. Levisse.

Mrs. G. A. Gullixson (Minnie A. OLSEN), '98, died March 25 at Tacoma, Wash. Word has been received of the death of Maude Ione JEWETT, '98, on Dec. 19 at Pensacola, Fla.

Samuel H. MARSHALL, '98, died April 3 in Alexandria, Va.

1900 W

Charles Lackey BARTLETT died Feb. 16 at Quincy, Ill.

Arthur P. BEAN, widely known farmer, died March 23 at Wisconsin Rapids.

UW Grid star of 1898-1900 Edward B. "Eddie" COCHEMS died April 10 in Madison.

Judge Arthur W. KOPP, Platteville, is acting county judge for Iowa County.

1901 W

Attorney Walter H. BENDER, Milwaukee, was one of three state citizens honored at the 25th anniversary award luncheon of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

1903 W



CLASS PRESIDENT:

*William H. Haight
R.F.D. 1
Cambridge
Wisconsin*

Seth W. RICHARDSON, former chairman of the government's loyalty review board, died March 17 in Washington, D. C.

William J. ROWE is retired and is living at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Jessie PELTON Smith died April 9 in Madison.

1904 W

Mrs. Wanda DUDGEON Allen died March 13 at Madison.

1907 W

Word has been received of the death of Elijah Charles GREISEN, Milwaukee, on August 14.

Thomas J. JUCAS, Chicago engineer, died March 17 at Wilmette, Ill.

1909 W

UW Economics Professor Edwin E. WITTE and Arthur J. ALTMAYER, '14, Madison, who is the former social security administrator, are members of the United Auto Workers' guaranteed wage public advisory committee.

1910 W

Henrietta MUNSEN died March 23 in Madison.

Howard Heg NEWELL, veteran harness horse driver and trainer, died March 21 at Burlington.

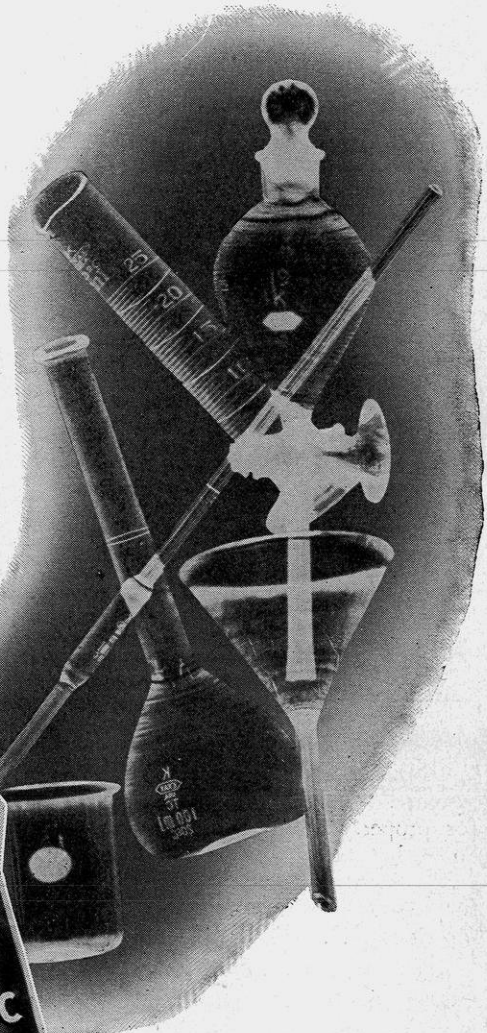
Dane County Treasurer Marvin E. SMITH-BACK was killed March 28 when a tree he and his son were felling on his Cambridge farm blew down on him.

an Extra safeguard

For more than a quarter of a century, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has helped to safeguard the health and welfare of yourself and your family through the practical application of principles discovered by research. The 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.



Always look for the Foundation seal — your guarantee that you can depend upon the product which bears it.



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WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION
MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

The Class of 1953

(continued from page 19)

After that, things began to look up. Prom, with its theme of "Enchantment," made a good profit for the first time in years. Campus elections this spring shaped up into a major political battle, and even Military ball was a financial success. The seniors of the Class of 1953 seemed to have looked around, got disgusted with "apathy" and decided to have a good time for the remainder of their college career. Under their lead, other undergraduates followed and the gloom of non-participation in campus activities seems to have lifted.

How about the contributions of the Class of 1953? A joker might make reference to last year's panty raid. But the campus saw its mistake and, under the leadership of Student board, more than outdid itself in making financial restitution for all the ruined and damaged property.

On the scholastic side, the Class of 1953 has its Rhodes scholar and its share of Phi Beta Kappas. Seniors have

been instrumental in pushing a re-organization of Student board, which would change it to a student senate with more power and prestige in undergraduate affairs. One senior put through a plan for a block cheering section at football games.

This year's senior council selected a popular reading room in the new library as its class gift to the University. The Class will donate over \$2000 towards the project. The council also worked on a February convocation and is planning a Centennial day this month for all seniors.

These events and programs of the past and present are pleasantly recalled by this year's graduating class. But what of the future?

The graduate of today must now occupy his mind with making a living. His thoughts have turned from whom to date next Saturday evening to which job interview to attend next Monday morning.



CDR. CHARLES JOHN ALLEY, '40, flies a new Marlin anti-submarine patrol bomber as executive officer of Patrol Squadron 44. He has been a naval aviator since 1941. With his wife, three sons, and a new daughter, he is making his residence at Norfolk, Va.

Employment seems plentiful. More firms than ever are sending representatives to the Madison campus to look for prospective employees. If *Cardinal* ads are any indication, there is a particularly great demand for the engineering graduate. Commerce seniors, too, seem to have their pick of positions, while the journalism school last semester reported that it had more jobs than it could fill.

Of course, the male graduates of the Class of 1953—at least a good portion of them—will not be in the job market this spring. Many are going from R.O.T.C. into the armed forces as newly commissioned second lieutenants or ensigns. Others will be drafted while some will volunteer to get it, so to speak, "over with." Especially feeling the effects of the current manpower needs of the government are those graduates planning to go on into professional work. An economics major, for example, reports that he must interrupt his education and serve his two years before he can return to law school. Male students in all phases of graduate work are facing the same possibility. The senior co-ed, benefiting from this situation, finds her services more in demand than ever. Many are going into the field of education while others are setting their caps on future executive positions in business and industry.

Wherever the U.W. graduates of 1953 will be next fall, the consensus is that they will be confident—confident in themselves, and what the future holds. They feel that their four years at Wisconsin were well worth the time, the effort, and the money. ■ ■

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the Alumnus files

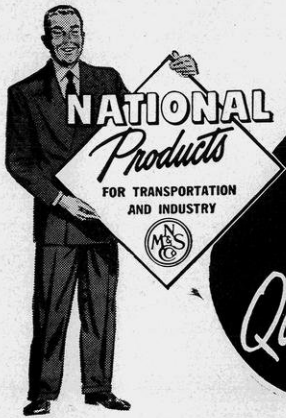
ONE YEAR AGO, MAY, 1952—Regents approve closed circuit television system . . . Regents indicate University is "not in the market at the present time" for property south of University avenue . . . Panty-and-bra "riot" on Langdon Street by students captures state headlines . . . Group of faculty members and students form "Stick-Your-Neck-Out" club . . . Faculty approves 1960 deadline for removal of discriminatory clauses from charters of campus fraternities and sororities . . .

FIVE YEARS AGO, MAY, 1948—Ed Gibson becomes field secretary of Wisconsin Alumni Association . . . New Association "Forty-niner" membership is inaugurated . . .

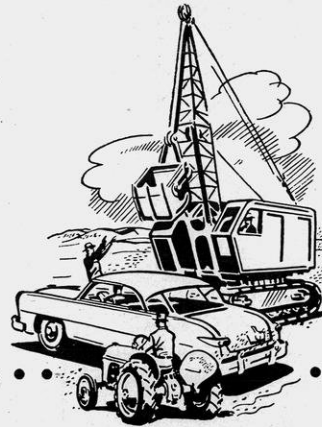
TEN YEARS AGO, MAY, 1943—About 500 alumni come together for Reunion Weekend May 28-29 . . . Regents create new post of "assistant to the president" . . . Langdon St. fraternities become "home" for 1,000 new ASTP trainees . . . Work day results in tree transplanting at Arboretum . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MAY, 1928—Mothers' Weekend held on campus . . . IF Council accepts deferred rushing plan . . . Chinese students protest Japanese intervention in China . . . College Comics Assn. breaks sole reprint contract with *College Humor* . . . Dean Scott Goodnight chosen as executive director of the "Floating University" to leave New York Oct. 6 on an eight months cruise around the world, with 55 leading U. S. faculty members, including UW Sociologist E. A. Ross, aboard . . .

FIFTY YEARS AGO, MAY, 1903—Sigma Chi fraternity buys lot on west side of Lake St. near Lake Mendota for \$10,000 . . . Camera club takes trip to Devils Lake . . . UW baseball team first to ever play "baby act," says Alumni magazine. At Champaign, the team protested long and strong, the game was forfeited. Said the reporter: "Of the college games this writer has seen this spring, only Chicago has played a clean, quiet game worthy of college men and gentlemen." . . .



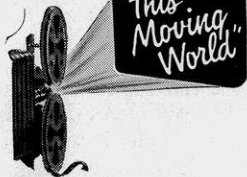
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A 16mm Technicolor film. Narrated by Edwin C. Hill, this 27-minute film tells how malleable iron is made...tested...used...how its production economy, ductility, machinability, toughness will give you a better finished product. Available for group showings.

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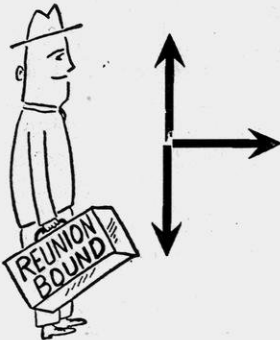
Cleveland 6, Ohio

1911 W

Justice Timothy BROWN, Madison, was re-elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court in the spring elections.

1913 W

See page 8 for '13's reunion program, and make your reservations now per Chairman Erwin Schmidt's letter.



1917 W

The annual reunion picnic at the home of Eleanor Ramsay Conlin is on tap again for the Class of '17! Miss Mary A. McNulty, of 604 E. Gorham should get your reservations by June 13 if you plan to attend. The time of the picnic is 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 20.

MAY, 1953

The *Alumnus* has received word of the death of Paul SPEICHER in May, 1952, at Indianapolis.

D. J. BYERS, manager of the Standard Oil Co. in the La Crosse district, has been appointed 1954 Community Chest campaign chairman in that city.

The Rev. William A. EGGERT, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church in Watertown, died March 30.

Herbert D. KUENTZ is deputy commissioner of the State Department of Taxation.

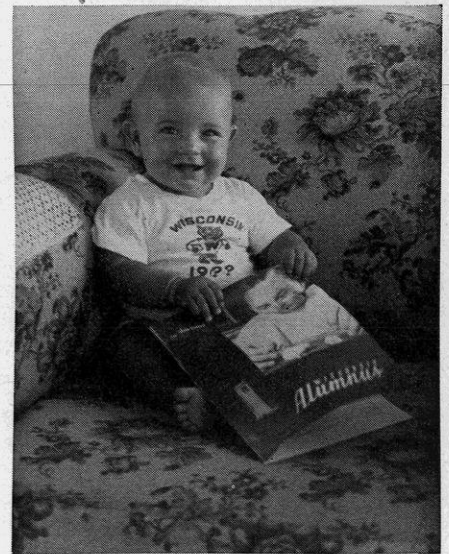
1918 W

Class President L. J. BURLINGAME has appointed Verne VARNEY and Patty KING Meloche to make plans for reunion festivities in Madison. On Friday, June 19, there'll be an evening dinner at Maple Bluff Country Club and the next day at noon is scheduled a picnic at Burrows Park on Lake Mendota off Sherman Avenue. You can get in touch with the reunion committee by writing in care of Class of 1918 Alumni Headquarters, Memorial Union, Madison 6.

Allen M. SLICHTER, president of the Milwaukee Pelton Steel Casting Co., has been re-elected national director of the Steel Founders' Society of America.

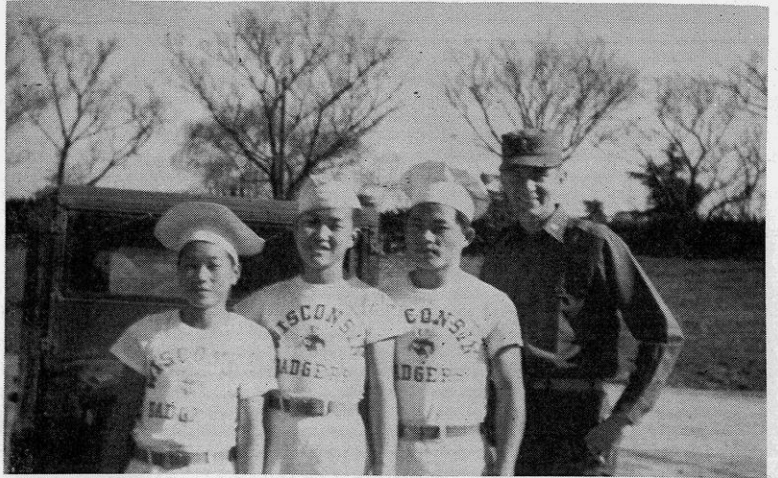
1919 W

Edmund M. Wise, Westfield, N. J., was honored at the annual dinner of the Quarter Century Club of the International Nickel Co.



MUCHOS SALUDOS, wrote Juan and Polly Figueroa (Polly Kwapil), '50, from Lima, Peru, enclosing a picture of 10-month-old Diana—whom they expect will someday be "climbing the hill—to see Abe Lincoln sitting still." They said nice things about the *Alumnus* and reiterated an invitation to all Badgers to look in on them at Fco. de Paula Ugarriza #624, San Antonio, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE: Lt. Richard L. Nelson, '51, evidently absorbed that maxim at the UW Commerce School. As the photograph at right demonstrates, he has outfitted three Koreans who wait on table in the officers mess for which Lt. Nelson is adviser. He left Wisconsin's R.O.T.C. unit as a second lieutenant, was advanced a grade, and is with the Transportation Corps, Hq. Co. 7th Transportation Major Port.



in New York City for his 25 years of continuous service with the company.

1920 W

Dr. K. K. CHEN, director of pharmacologic research at the Eli Lilly Research Laboratories and professor of pharmacology at Indiana University, delivered the annual Charles Russel Bardeen Lecture at the UW Medical School.

Prof. Joel STEBBINS, UW emeritus professor of astronomy, who is researcher associate at the University of California's Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, spent a three day visit in Madison last month.

1921 W

Allan C. DAVEY, Milwaukee, former UW star quarterback, is Chicago zone sales manager for the Bendix television and radio division of the Nash-Kelvinator Sales Corp.

Wendell W. PAINE, trustee of the village of Whitefish Bay, died March 15.

1922 W

Milwaukee Attorney Aloysius J. ENGELHARD died March 20.

The Order of Icelandic Falcon has been conferred by Iceland on Prof. Earl P. HANSON, chairman of the department of geography and geology at the University of Delaware, Newark.

The *Alumnus* has received word of the death of Nathaniel M. SALLY on Nov. 23, 1951.

Warren G. WHEELER, Wauwatosa, board member of the Wisconsin Home and Farm School for Boys for 25 years, was presented a gold watch and scroll honoring his service to the schools for homeless boys.

1923 W

Sylvester H. DRETZKA, Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin board of pharmacy.

UW Prof. Conrad A. ELVEHJEM, chief of the biochemistry department and dean of the graduate school, is on the advisory board of the Journal of Agricultural and Food chemistry.

Mrs. Winnifred SAYLES Taylor is vice-president of the U. S. Press Association in Washington, D. C.

1924 W

Jerome S. BOND, Cincinnati, vice-president of the U. S. Printing Co., died April 13 in Chicago.

John Roberts LEWIS, Salt Lake City, is head of the department of metallurgy at the University of Utah.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Alice DARRES Reihmer in Grand Rapids, Mich.

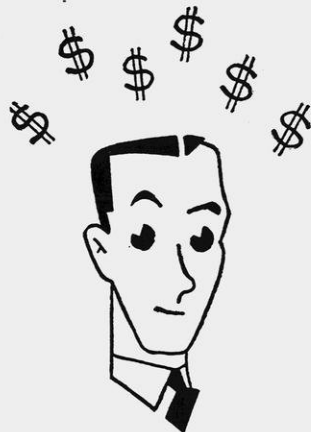
The Baraboo branch of the American Association of University Women heard Helen WHITE, UW professor of English, give a travelogue on the Near East.

The Arthur TOWELL Advertising agency, Madison's largest advertising agency, celebrated its 30th anniversary in March.

1925 W

Harry DITTMAR, assistant sales director of the Polly Chemical Co., division of du Pont de Nemours and company at Wilmington, Del. was the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Twilight club in Fond du Lac.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. honored Fay B. MORGAN, supervising engineer for the company's Madison district, for his 25 years of service.



How Much Do You Want To Earn?

Opportunities for an outstanding and successful career as a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, one of the ten top-ranking life insurance companies in North America, are now open to alert, ambitious men of personality and character, ages 25 to 40. The Sun Life, established in 1865, invites you to give serious consideration to the excellent prospects offered by this professional career of public service.

- Expert training • Immediate income with commission and bonuses •
- Generous hospitalization and retirement plans •

The Branch Manager of the Sun Life office serving your territory will gladly discuss with you the advantages of a Sun Life sales career. For a complete list of the Company's 100 branches in the United States and Canada, write the Head Office, 218 Sun Life Building, Montreal.

Alvin H. OLSON, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, died March 14 in Madison.

1926 W

Ruth E. ALLCOTT, UW associate professor of art education, has been named Madison public schools' art director.

Ruben LEVIN, former Capital Times reporter, is editor and manager of *Labor*, Railroad Brotherhoods publication.

Mrs. Edith MILLER Macauley, New York City, is publicity representative for D'Orsay, perfumers.

Adolph Paul RASMUSSEN is mechanical Engineer for the Chicago Park department.

1927 W

Mrs. Robert M. BYRNE (Adelaide ZENS), Chicago, died Jan. 19.

Mrs. Harold OSTERBERG (Margaret DIXON), former state and UW employe, died April 9 in Stamford, Conn.

1928 W

Dr. L. E. CLIFCORN of Chicago, director of the fundamental research division of the Continental Can Co., Inc., is a member of the advisory board of the Journal of *Agricultural and Food Chemistry*.



**CLASS
PRESIDENT:**

Harry C. Thoma
463 No. Thomas
Arlington
Virginia

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth FUEGER Frank, Milwaukee, on July 26.

Wilfred Stanley ROBERTS, is TV program producer for Benton & Bowles, Inc. in New York City.

Edyth E. SAYLOR died March 6, 1951 in Burlington, Iowa.

John G. THOMPSON is Madison city engineer.

Elmer L. Hanson passed away Nov. 12 in Oconto.

1929 W

Fifteenth judicial circuit incumbent Judge Lewis J. CHARLES of Medford and 18th

circuit incumbent Russell E. HANSON, '26, of Fond du Lac were re-elected in the spring elections.

Captain Eugene Rudolph HERIN, (MC) USN, commanding officer of the Field Medical Service School, was awarded his fourth Legion of Merit.

John E. SCHOEN has been named to the Milwaukee board of standards and appeals.

Katharine P. SPANGENBURG is working with the Boy Scouts of America in Chicago.

Mrs. Lenore RUBADEAU Taggart died March 12 in Appleton.

1930 W

Kirk BATES, Milwaukee *Journal* travel editor and editorial page feature writer, died March 25 in Milwaukee.

Robert Fitts BURBANK is a partner in the livestock business, Collings and Burbank in Ogden, Utah.

Dr. Marie E. CONKLIN is an associate professor at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.

August DERLETH, Sauk City, and Sandra Winters were married April 6.

1931 W

Dr. Karl FOLKERS, associate director of Merck and Company's research and development division, gave a series of 10 lectures

The Board of Visitors

(continued from page 29)

made Visitors' reports take a back seat, so far as immediate Regent action on them is concerned. In other instances, the opinions of the Visitors have been directly at variance with those of the Regents.

This latter circumstance, of course, was not apparent in the early days when the Visitors were appointed by the Regents only. These early Visitors, in fact, may be suspected of some rather tolerant glossing over of certain deficiencies in the University. As late as 1880 the Visitors were defending the agricultural department against some apparently well-justified criticism, for example.

In 1917 the Visitors backed a student proposal that the University make available a special hall for airing of controversial views, so there would be no question of University sponsorship of such appearances. The Regents turned thumbs down on the proposal, as they did in 1930 on recommendations from the Visitors regarding the acceptance of gifts by the University.

The Regents and the Visitors differed in the mid-thirties on the quality of administrative personnel at the University, and in its 1937 report the Board of Visitors asked the Regents pointedly: "Is the Board of Visitors functioning and fulfilling the purposes for which it was created?" This question was never answered by the Regents—as the next year's Visitors report pointed out—but the doubt evidently lingered on. In 1948 a special Regent—Visitors—faculty committee was appointed by the Regents to study the relationship of the Visitors to the Regents. There is no evidence that this committee made any report on the subject.

There is some indication that even today there is not complete rapport between the Regents and Visitors, although this year the Regents seemed particularly interested in the work of the Visitors. Last month, at an informal get-together

following a dinner in the Union, the two groups discussed the 1953 Visitors report at some length.

Despite these questions, however, there is little doubt that "a great many changes in the course of study and in the organization of the institutions were first informally presented to the Board (of Regents) through the medium of Visitors reports," in the words of Curti and Carstensen in *The University of Wisconsin: A History*.

In the 1890s the Visitors urged a national search for "the best talent" in teaching. Such a program subsequently produced one of the strongest faculties in the world. Later, a Visitors recommendation for strict entrance requirements to the Law School was acted upon and immeasurably raised the prestige of that division of the University.

On occasion the Visitors have turned their attention to athletics. In 1876 they urged more physical training for students, and 24 years later had extended their blessing to various kinds of sports, pointing out they furnished "a safety valve against the explosion along other and more harmful lines of a surplus animal energy that must find its expression in something." This declaration followed the first UW "lingerie raid" on Chadbourne Hall a season or so before . . . but was 53 years before Wisconsin played in the Rose Bowl.

Also just prior to the turn of the century the Visitors took note of two changing patterns in student life and pursuits. They observed a rapidly declining interest in chapel, which was compulsory until 1884, and also a growing lack of enthusiasm for study of the classics. But these were merely footnotes to the passing scene, and the Visitors mounted no soap boxes to fight for tradition. They have never deviated, however, from their 1879 stand that the University should mould character as well as minds. ■ ■

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The Procter & Gamble Distributing Company is looking for a few outstanding men, 25 to 29 years of age, with strong sales interest and leadership qualifications who seek an opportunity to progress to positions of sales management. Advancement in position depends only upon proven ability and performance plus demonstration of leadership qualities. All promotions are made from within the Company based strictly on merit.

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at Cornell on "Current Research in Vitamin Chemistry."

Joseph Albert LUCAS died Jan. 16 in Franklin, Ind.

Dr. Frederick J. STARE, Columbus, is a member of an international team of medical scientists who went to Indonesia in April to exchange scientific knowledge with medical educators there.

Dr. Marcus M. WILKERSON, director of the Louisiana State University Press, died March 14 in Baton Rouge.

Marlin Baker, a design engineer at the Parker Pen Co., died March 30 at Janesville.

The Ozaukee UW Alumni club elected Don IVEY, Fredonia, president, and Dr. George OTT, Cedarburg, vice-president.

Leonard J. SEYBERTH, Eau Claire, has been appointed to a six-year term on the State Conservation Commission.

Lt. Col Samuel S. URETTE is serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea.

1933 W

Earl MITTELSTAEDT was admitted to the Ohio state bar in March.

Dr. H. R. BIRD, formerly in charge of USDA's poultry nutrition research, is now a UW professor of poultry husbandry.

1934 W

Donald MACARTHUR is manager of the Washington office of Koppers Company, Inc.

Morris RUBIN, Madison, editor of the *Progressive* magazine, is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union's national committee.

1947 W

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip ALTSCHUL (Rosalie BERENSON) are living in Milwaukee.

Georgine ("Geo") OGDEN received a Master of International Affairs degree from Columbia University in 1949 and has been working in a research and writing job with the U.S. Department of State (Voice of America) in New York City.

Kenneth C. PETERSON is a group leader in the chemical products division at Standard Oil Co., Whiting, Ind.

Alvie L. SMITH is director of the centennial observance of Michigan State college, scheduled for 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. STARR (Marilyn COON, '49) have a new daughter, Sharon Elizabeth Starr.

At the altar:

Jo Ann Steiger and Robert R. GEHRMAN, Park Falls.

Elizabeth Christine Bergerson and Peter Dorcil HARRIS, Milwaukee.

Gloria Eleonore TSCHUDY and Joseph James Campobasso, North Long Beach, Cal.

1952 W

Lt. Richard E. JOHNSON, USA, is assigned to duty with the Far Eastern Air Forces in Japan.

Mrs. Betty WISLAND Anderson is a case worker for the La Crosse County Pension Department.

Army Pvt. Herbert F. CURRY, Jr., is serving at Camp Tortuguero, Puerto Rico, as an English instructor for Puerto Rican trainees.

Miss Cora FORBUSH, dean of women at Carthage college, has been appointed director of the placement bureau of Carthage college.

William B. GILARDI, a Navy hospitalman, was graduated as honorman of his class from the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps school at Great Lakes, Ill.

Carol Lee HANSON is spending six months in Paris where she is a secretary in the office of the University Travel Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. A. Henry HETLAND will leave his post as pastor of the Wisconsin Lutheran Student foundation at the UW to serve as Western regional secretary for the division of student service of the National Lutheran council.

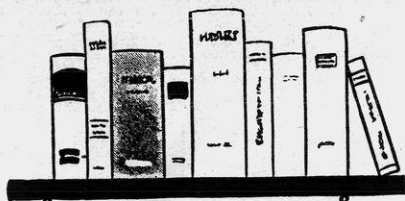
Alice LAPIDUS is a Red Cross recreation worker at Fitzsimons Army hospital in Denver.

Alyn H. Larson is an ensign stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Second Lt. James F. LOMAS underwent a winter training course at the Army Arctic Indoctrination school at Big Delta, Alaska.

Pvt. Harlan M. LUNDE has entered Army officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Paul C. MANTEY is with the buying department of the Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati.



BADGER BOOKSHELF

STRANGE TEXTS BUT GRAND TRUTHS.
By Clarence E. Macartney. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville. (Price: \$2.50.)

Dr. Macartney, '01 is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and this book of sermon-messages based on strange and obscure phrases from the Bible indicates his strong devotion to the fundamental tenets of Christianity. Seventeen messages are included; after stating the texts, Dr. Macartney tells the story behind them in realistic and readable fashion. The book is the more interesting since it contains many incidents from history and from his own life, travel, and reading.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MAHATMA GANDHI. By Dharendra Mohan Datta. The University of Wisconsin Press, Madison. (Price: \$2.50.)

Dr. Datta is professor of philosophy at Patna University and is a former associate of Gandhi. In this work on Gandhi, he has, in a brief, yet systematic way, constructed a system of Gandhian thought. This he has accomplished by a logical synthesis of the ideas found in books, articles, lectures, letters, and diaries of Gandhi himself. Dr. Datta says he is trying to "present in English to the Western world the life and the philosophy of Gandhi and to show the importance of his ideals of truth, love, and nonviolence for the solution of the social and political problems of the present age."

MAHATMA GANDHI: PEACEFUL REVOLUTIONARY. By Haridas T. Muzumdar. Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. (Price: \$2.00.)

The U. S. State Department is impressed enough by this book to be distributing 4,000 copies throughout the Orient. This account of Gandhi by Dr. Muzumdar, '29, is notable for its clear exposition of the great Indian leader's ideas and the influence they have had on all the Hindese peoples. Dr. Muzumdar, now a professor of sociology at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was himself intimately associated with India's fight for freedom and has published a number of works on this subject. He once taught at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. degree.



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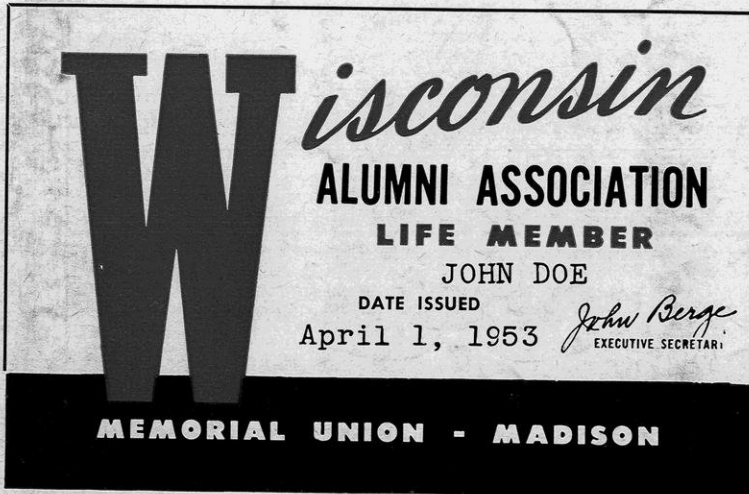
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