



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Wisconsin alumnus. Volume 50, Number 8 May 1949

[s.l.]: [s.n.], May 1949

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.



Queen JOAN DAVIS, '51

WISCONSIN
Alumnus

John Stewart Curry Sketches—pages 5, 13, 25, 37

MAY, 1949

★ Dear Editor:

"SNOBBISHNESS"

On page 10 of the March, 1949, issue of the *Alumnus* is the comment "As has often happened after the election of a dormite Prom King, Langdon St. tacitly boycotted the event."

As a former sorority member at Madison, I sincerely hope your informant was mistaken. If there is that much snobbishness and bigotry on the campus of a liberal school like Wisconsin, our hope for a future world marked by understanding and good will, is indeed very dim!

Mrs. **RICHARD VACHERON**, '19
Thiensville, Wis.

ED.: Our informant was not mistaken. Unfortunately it's an old Greek custom.

MAINE LISTENS IN

Just a little note to let you know we heard the excellent broadcast of the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, February 5th, 1949.

Reception of same was excellent, and as natives of Wisconsin we listened with great pride to the history of the State, its University, and its achievements. Of course, New England is much older in its traditions, but 100 years of history in the Middle West is something that this program commemorated with splendid recognition and excellent numbers. We were thrilled to hear it over the air.

Mrs. **ANNA SIMS**
Miss **ALICE SIMS**
Gardiner, Maine

ADD WALDHEIM

Just a short round of applause for the recent Waldheim story on campus design. Thought of special interest was the plan for projecting a building over the bridge path and out on the lake. It would be interesting to see such plans worked out in detail for serious study!

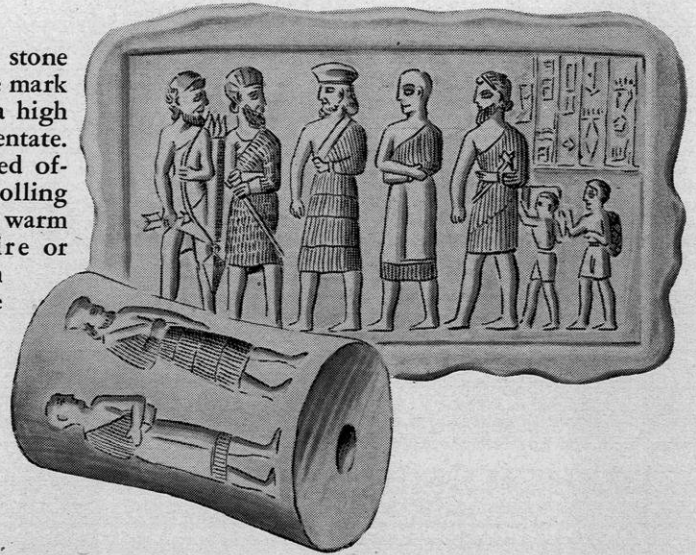
RUDOLF JEGART, '42
Milwaukee

★ On the Cover



ONE OF THE big student activities on the University campus each year is the Little International Livestock Exposition. Queen of the show last March was pretty **Joan Davis**, '51, sophomore home ec major from Manitowoc. She's shown here with a prizewinning ewe. Together they bring a touch of youth and Spring to the ordinarily staid *Alumnus* cover.

This cylindrical stone seal was once the mark of authority of a high Babylonian potentate. With it he signed official messages, rolling the cylinder over warm wax with a wire or string through the center hole as a handle.



Seals of Authority

This Foundation Seal appears on foods and drugs as an assurance that specified factors are equal or superior to their stated claims. This is regularly verified by the latest, most widely accepted assay techniques in the laboratories of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. The authority of the seal is backed by the Foundation's 24 years of experience.



For years food, drug, and health leaders have confidently advised, "Look for the Foundation Seal."



WISCONSIN ALUMNI *Research* **FOUNDATION**
MADISON 6, WISCONSIN



keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

by **S. C. ALLYN, '13**

President, Wisconsin Alumni Association

DURING the latter part of April, deans of Business Schools met at Wisconsin for the thirty-first meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The meeting was held here primarily because this is Wisconsin's Centennial Year, but it likewise honored Fay Elwell, a charter member of the Association and dean of our own School of Commerce.

Dean Elwell asked me to speak to this group on "The Challenge of Business to College Education." I welcomed the invitation because it seemed to me that anything which would contribute to a closer understanding between business and higher education should work to the advantage of both.

To bring this group the opinions of other business men as well as my own on this subject, I wrote to a number of graduates of schools of business who had been successful in their chosen fields. More than one hundred replies were received from retailers, bankers, manufacturers, and men in a number of other fields. It was obvious that the replies were based upon a serious consideration of the question and a real interest both in graduates and in the type of training they receive in college.

These men based their comments upon looking back to their own college days and their experience since graduation. Much of what they said should be of interest to any graduate or to any undergraduate, not only those anticipating a career in business but in other fields as well.

They were almost unanimous in their conviction that the first objective of a college education should be to develop the mental capacity of an individual rather than attempt to put into his hands the tools to do one specific job. They are more interested in men who have developed the ability to think clearly and creatively, who possess initiative and high personal character, than in those who have stocked their minds with a mass of facts which may or may not prove useful.

Three points were emphasized above all others . . . the need for more training in public speaking . . . for greater ability to express one's self clearly through the written word . . . and for an increased appreciation of the importance of human relations. Man after man spoke, not only of the inadequacy of his own training on these points but upon their importance to a successful business career.

An appreciation of the fundamentals of good human relations—the ability to get along with people—headed

the list. What this means to personal success in any field of endeavor cannot be over-estimated. A man may have the finest technical training in the world, but if he cannot work with others and earn their respect and cooperation, he is handicapped from the start.

Men go out from college into many different fields to do many types of work. The problems they meet will be as different as day and night . . . but they will have one thing in common . . . they will be working with people. On one point at least they must all face the same test. That test is their ability to get along with people.

I think most executives would agree with me that more men fail because of shortcomings in this direction than for any other reason. Creating and maintaining good human relations is the number one problem of industry today, and I believe it will always remain so.

Unfortunately there is no clear-cut formula through which the ability to work with people can be acquired. If I were asked how to go about teaching it, I would have to answer "I don't know." An appreciation of human values is not acquired overnight. It grows from within and is rooted in a genuine interest in men and women as individuals, a respect for their hopes and ambitions, a willingness to give and take.

Within a few weeks, Commencement Day at Madison will send some 4,500 men and women out from the campus into everyday life and work. They will take with them all that has been gained through four years of effort, and often of sacrifice, devoted to securing an education, equipping themselves for their place in society and in our economic life. In that transition nothing will be more important than the state of mind or attitude in which they approach the opportunities and responsibilities of tomorrow.

An appreciation of human values, the ability to fit into the team, and the realization that a college degree, in itself, is not a passport to success will mean as much to graduates of 1949 as it always has to those of the years before.

In speaking to the deans of Business Schools assembled at Wisconsin it seemed to me that no point merited more emphasis than human relations. I think that would be equally true were the message directed to undergraduates, a Commencement Day class, or alumni. Wherever we are or whatever we do, we cannot get far without recognizing and practicing the elements of good human relations.



WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

CLAY SCHOENFELD, '41, Editor
JOHN BERGE, '22, Editorial Chairman
CHARLES BRANCH, '49, Assistant Editor

Vol. 50

MAY, 1949

No. 8

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

★ WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President: STANLEY C. ALLYN, '13, Pres., National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.
First Vice-President: JOHN H. SARLES, '23, 600 1st Natl. Soo Line Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Second Vice-President: MRS. R. E. KRUG, '37, 2625 N. Wahl Ave., Milwaukee.
Treasurer: DEAN CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, '23, Bascom Hall, UW, Madison 6.
Secretary: MRS. LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS, '18, 1008 Main St., Evanston, Ill.
Executive Secretary: JOHN BERGE, '22, 770 Langdon St., Madison 6.
Field Secretary: EDWARD H. GIBSON, '23, 770 Langdon St., Madison 6.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Association officers plus WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI, '24, Democrat Printing Co., Madison; and RUSSELL A. TECKEMEYER, '18, 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison.

★ DIRECTORS

HARRY W. ADAMS, '00, Public Service Bldg., Beloit; WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Union Refrigerator Transit Co., Milwaukee; LAURIE CARLSON, '42, Station WIBA, 3300 Regent, Madison 5; WILLIAM J. HAGENAH, '03, Glencoe, Ill.; MRS. LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS, '18, 1008 Main St., Evanston, Ill.; J. W. JACKSON, '00, Madison & Wis. Foundation, 122 W. Washington Ave., Madison 3; LLOYD LARSON, '27, The Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee; MRS. STANTON MEAD, '24, 730 First Ave. S., Wisconsin Rapids; MRS. V. W. MELOCHE, '18, 2146 Fox Ave., Madison 5; IRVING J. RICE, '23, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.; STANLEY C. ALLYN, '13, Pres., National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio; MRS. BERNARD BRAZEAU, '29, 1125 3d St., Wisconsin Rapids; H. E. BROADFOOT, '17, Hayden Stone & Co., 25 Broad St., New York, N. Y.; MRS. GEORGE CHATTERTON, '25, Lakewood, Madison 4; HAROLD L. GEISSE, '05, 1002 Fulton St., Wausau; JUDGE LINCOLN NEPRUD, '21, Court House, Viroqua; JAMES D. PETERSON, '18, 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3; GOVERNOR OSCAR RENNEBOHM, State Capitol, Madison 2; GUY M. SUNDT, '22, Men's Gym, UW, Madison 6; ARTHUR E. TIMM, '25, 3012 N. Stowell Ave., Milwaukee; WILFRED G. ASCHENBRENER, '21, American Bank & Trust Co., 441 Main St., Racine; MARTIN BELOW, '24, Commonwealth Edison Co., 72 W. Adams St., Chicago; DEAN CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, '23, Bascom Hall, UW, Madison 6; GORDON FOX, '08, Freyn Engr. Co., 58 W. Washington St., Chicago 2; DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN, '17, Gundersen Clinic, La Crosse; WARREN KNOWLES, '33 New Richmond; MRS. R. E. KRUG, '37, 2625 N. Wahl Ave., Milwaukee; JOHN H. SARLES, '23, 600 1st Natl. Soo Line Bldg., Minneapolis 2; RUSSELL A. TECKEMEYER, '18, 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison 3; HOWARD W. WEISS, '39, 942 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee.

CLASS DIRECTORS

Class of 1946: ARVID ANDERSON, 312 N. Bassett St., Madison 3; **Class of 1947:** MARYGOLD SHIRE, 428 W. Wilson St., Madison 3; **Class of 1948:** WILLIAM R. GUELZOW, 714 Margaret St., Madison.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORS

Milwaukee: EINAR GAUSTAD, '23, 120 W. Florida St.; **Madison:** DR. ARNOLD S. JACKSON, '16, 16 S. Henry St.; **Chicago:** VICTOR H. JONES, '17, 211 W. Wacker Dr.

★ PAST PRESIDENTS

CHARLES B. ROGERS, '93, 95 N. Main St., Fort Atkinson; JOHN S. LORD, '04, 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3; GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago 4; CHARLES L. BYRON, '08, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago 3; EARL O. VITS, '14, Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., Manitowoc; MYRON T. HARSHAW, Suite 2400, 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago; HARRY A. BULLIS, Chairman of the Board, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; HOWARD I. POTTER, Marsh & McLennan, 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago; HOWARD T. GREENE, '15, Brook Hill Farm, Genesee Depot; ALBERT J. GOEDJEN, '07, Wis. Public Service Corp., Green Bay; C. F. VAN PELT, '18, Pres., Fred Rueping Leather Co., Fond du Lac; PHILIP H. FALK, '21, Supt. of Schools, Madison 3; WILLIAM D. HOARD, JR., '21, W. D. Hoard & Sons Co., Fort Atkinson; JOSEPH A. CUTLER, '09, Johnson Service Co., 507 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee; WALTER A. FRAUTSCHI, '24, Democrat Printing Co., Madison 3.

★ Sidelines

"THE UNIVERSITY would be a great place if it weren't for the students," some professors are wont to remark. They don't really mean it. With few exceptions the UW faculty agrees with Dean of Men Paul Trump, PhD '34, when he says:

"The University exists to serve the state of Wisconsin. Its research program, its direct services to the people, and its large share in building a great and worthy state and nation are increasingly being recognized. *But the primary job of the University rests in its responsibility to its students.*"

Taking Dean Trump's statement as its theme, this issue of the *Alumnus* is focused on the undergraduate. It includes an expanded department of student news, an historical sketch of student government, an interesting comment on the same subject by Dean of Women Louise Troxell, astute views by two undergraduate leaders, and other articles on student life and times.

Perhaps the most appealing of all the features in this issue are the four two-color section pieces—reproductions of original conte-crayon drawings by the University's late artist-in-residence, John Steuart Curry. The drawings first appeared in the 1941 *Badger* and the plates were loaned to us by the editor, Robert M. Schmitz, '41.—
THE EDITOR.

FOR A SKETCH which would above all others signify student life at Madison, Artist Curry chose this Lincoln Terrace scene. As an embodiment of age and youth, tradition and fashion, ideals and deals, the past and the future, nothing at Wisconsin can match the teeming Terrace between classes.



THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNDERGRADUATES

Group Picture

THE CHANGING face of the student body on campus evolves so rapidly that a survey of student backgrounds is extremely difficult. The UW office of statistics and research, however, managed recently to snap a quick statistical group picture. It was, of course, outdated as soon as developed—but nonetheless shed—as of Feb. 22—some light on the origins of UW students:

Dane County led the state with 3,205 students on campus. Milwaukee County was the runner-up with 3,032. At the tail end: Burnett County with 10. Total for the state: 14,555.

Outside, Nevada alone was unrepresented. Illinois leads the pack with 775 students. Delaware and Vermont tie at the bottom with three students each. Total: 2,732—the largest since the out-of-state restriction was clamped on in 1946. (The present high mark is due primarily to a loosening of that restriction and exchange scholarship arrangements.)

Students from US possessions number 30 (Alaska 1, Hawaii 24, Panama 1, Puerto Rico 4). Leading the foreign countries is Canada with 87; runner-up is China with 85 (it has since jumped to 92). India has 37 students here, Egypt 11, Norway 10, the Philippines 3, Pakistan 1, Russia 0. Forty-one other countries have student “ambassadors” on the Hill. Total: 311. Grand total of students on campus: 17,628.

Needed: Housing

STUDENT HOUSING at the University of Wisconsin during 1948 was saturated by continuing record demands which are expected to prevail as far into the future as 1953, according to a housing report just compiled at the University.

An estimate on total future enrollment made by the University's functions and policy committee shows that by 1953 there will be an anticipated drop of less than 3,800 students from the peak 1946 Madison registration of 18,683.

Describing student and faculty housing as far from adequate, and in many cases unsatisfactory, Otto Mueller, director of the University Housing Bureau, makes the following recommendations to alleviate the shortage for the years ahead:

1. Develop an approved house program to provide more housing for undergraduate men and women, and graduate women.

2. Expand inspection services to include a food service inspection of approved houses.

3. Study all possibilities for dormitory construction to provide more space for both men and women including graduate students and foreign students.

4. Work out a plan for permanent housing for married graduate students, particularly those with teaching and research appointments.

5. Investigate the possibilities for and take full advantage of any federal, state, and private funds that might be made available for University housing.

In a survey to determine the quality of housing available to students, it has been shown that approximately 7,000 housing units now in use by students can be termed “inadequate.”

“Many of these accommodations are an ‘in-growth’ of apartments and rooms which came into existence under the pressure of the greatly increased student enrollment. They account for much of the submarginal housing and resist improvement because of fear that the demand is temporary and continued revenue therefore uncertain,” Mueller said.

He added that the temporary nature of many of the University housing projects has made them inadequate, and that while they are serving present needs, the demand for housing for married students will “outlive the useful life of the temporary projects.” He emphasized that the married and single students housed in these projects now will have to seek private housing in Madison.

Foreign Students

CHINESE students in America are suffering a financial squeeze as the Communists take over more and more of their home land. US immigration authorities have recognized their dilemma, relaxed their rules prohibiting foreign students from taking jobs while here as students.

At Wisconsin, the Board of Regents broke a long-sacred rule of thumb, in special action deferred the fees of Chinese students until May 1 (only 24 out of 92 found it necessary to take advantage of this concession). The Madison Council of Churches leaped into the breach with tangible financial aid.

Points out Registrar Kenneth Litle: “Most of these Chinese students are graduate students who will complete their work this term. Others will probably discontinue their studies in the United States after this semester.”

Adds Chinese student advisor Eugene P. Boardman, professor of history specializing in the Orient: “We may be seeing the last Chinese students that we'll get in this country for a long time to come.”

Married Vets

A BADGER grandpa, coming back to the University of Wisconsin campus of his youth, would be surprised. Times have changed.

He could dodder up to any group of five men on the campus, and statistics would have one of them married. “Tweren't so back in his day.”

Line up the whole 18,600 students, and one out of three would be a woman. But not when he went to school.

Cut the whole student population in two, and every other person would be in school with the government paying the bill through the GI Bill of Rights—something he never heard of back in those old days.

And, though the peak of the veterans in the University has passed, there are more married persons in the University than ever.

It looks as though there is going to be a serious housing problem for single men along about 1960 when the “war babies” come along.

As of last month, there were 10,228 single men on the campus, 4,566 single and married women (some 300 married women), and 3,833 married men with their wives and families. That's according to Otto Mueller, director of the University Housing Bureau.

That married men figure has been showing an increase of late. Back in 1946, there were 3,500 married men on the campus. In 1947 there were 3,660. And this year it's gone up to 3,833.

The continued climb, though small and possibly of short duration, is a little puzzling to University authorities, who had attributed the increase in the number of married persons to the influx of veterans.

The number of veterans is going down, while the number of married persons goes up.

Best guesses seem to be that some are marrying to avoid the draft and others are marrying younger during times of relative prosperity and following the precedent set up during the war years.

The bulge of the veterans, which swelled the University from a “normal” 11,000 to 12,000 before the war to well over the 18,000 mark, appears definitely past.

The first of the veterans started coming back in the 1944-45 school year, according to the University's office of statistics and research.

The first semester of that year, there were 1,477 veterans in school. By the second semester, that figure had jumped to 5,440.

The peak was hit in the first semester of 1946-47, when there were 11,120 veterans. From then on, the number has been tapering off. Last year, there were 10,874, and this fall, 10,134.

The big drop will come year after next, University officials predict, pointing to the makeup of the classes.

The present senior class, according to the office of statistics and research, has 2,568 veterans in it. The junior class has 2,994. Then come the big drops, down to 1,481 in the sophomore class and 824 in the freshman.

A large number of married veterans will leave the city this June and still more the next June. But the effect on the city's housing picture is clouded with maybes and ifs.

Of the 2,568 veterans in this year's senior class, 828 are married and will, theoretically, end their school work at the end of the year.

Of that group, statistics say some 140 will return as graduate students. And the loss of married students to the city will further be cancelled by incoming veterans.

If the same statistics apply as did to this year's freshman class—where 13 per cent of the students were married—another 90 married veterans may be expected to enter in the fall. (That's on the basis of a class containing some 100 fewer veterans than the present freshman class.)

In other words, it looks as though the city will have some 600 fewer married couples.

And, to shake the head briskly and delve still further into statistics. . . .

Mueller points out that though there will be some 600 fewer married persons next year, the accommodations they free in the city will be snapped up in part by students now living in "temporary" accommodations.

Of the 3,833 married men with families (including some 375 mar-

ried women with their families), the University takes care of from 1,100 to 1,200 in temporary accommodations—Badger Village, the Randall and the East Hill Trailer Camps, and the cabin camp on University Ave.

Mueller's statistics show that some 37.4 per cent live in apartments or housekeeping rooms in the immediate Madison area.

Greek Comeback

FRATERNITIES ARE on the come-back trail, stronger than ever before, according to Paul L. Trump, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin. From a low of five active chapters during the war years, the number of social fraternities at Wisconsin has now increased to 35 active chapters.

One of the factors in strengthening fraternities at Wisconsin has been the new set of regulations which went into effect in December, 1945, Dean Trump believes. It requires more complete and accurate financial records to help fraternities keep out of debt. An alumnus adviser helps with the financial affairs of each fraternity.

Another "vintage 1945" regulation has been amended by the UW faculty. The rule, requiring "a competent housemother in each fraternity house", has been softened to allow either a housemother or a resident counselor. The original rule was opposed by some fraternities because it would force remodeling their houses to accommodate the housemothers.

Meanwhile, the battle on the anti-bigotry front is in a state of flux. Last December the Students for Democratic Action officially urged the University to withhold recogni-

tion of those fraternities and sororities with discrimination clauses in their charters. In a counter offensive, the presidents of 48 sororities and fraternities went on record deploring the discrimination clauses, pointing out that these were made on a national level, pledging themselves to fight within their own groups to remove them.

"We feel we are best able to cope with this problem ourselves," they announced.

The fraternity inter-racial committee thereupon held several public forums to discuss the question, continued promoting inter-racial meetings and dinners and intra-fraternity and sorority discussions on the subject, and conducted a charter check.

Result: Out of 26 fraternities examined, nine have discrimination clauses in their charters, nine haven't, and eight are Jewish or Catholic groups. Of 16 sororities checked, five have restrictive clauses, eight haven't, and three are Jewish or Catholic.

The committee points out that the clauses per se are no indication of actual discrimination or lack of it; that one fraternity whose charter limits its membership to Christians has several Jewish members; that another chapter at Amherst which has no discrimination clause was expelled for admitting a Negro. The committee insists that its method of combatting bigotry by discussion and "experimental mixing" is the only realistic approach. Whether this is smokescreen, evasion, delaying tactic, doubletalk or truth will remain for future events to prove.

On March 24 a "white" fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, pledged a Negro student.

GREEK HI JINX: Langdon street is humming with parties and platforms.



Short Course

IN A SIMPLE, dignified ceremony on March 12, certificates were given to 141 men at the 64th annual Wisconsin Farm Short Course graduation. They had completed 30 weeks of intensive training in agriculture.

In a way, the 1949 graduation marks the end of an era.

For 15 years historic old Kleinheinz Hall has been home to short course students. Built as a sheep barn years ago and named for Frank Kleinheinz, a Bavarian shepherd who came to Wisconsin and made a name for himself among sheep men, Kleinheinz Hall was converted into a dormitory in 1934.

It has been cozy, but crowded. Only about 150 of the 273 enrolled in Short Course could live there. Others have been living at home, boarding out in private homes, or staying at the Truax Field University Housing Project.

But Director Frank Wilkinson hopes the next short course will move into new quarters. Already the two dormitories started last fall are "beginning to look like buildings," Wilkinson says. Foundations are complete and the stone facing is beginning to go up.

Eventually a new unit, consisting of four dormitories and a farm education center, will be built.

Similar to the Kronshage unit, a regular university dormitory nearby, the short course dorms are located next door to the dean's house (occupied by Pres. E. B. Fred), just across Babcock Drive from Slichter Hall. Each dorm will house 120 men in 40 rooms.

One basement will have a library and study room; the other a room for arts and crafts. Each dormitory will have a recreation room, a laundry and pressing room, a storage room, and a small office space.

The first floor of each will consist of a lounge, bath, and 12 rooms housing three men each. Each of two upper floors will house 42 men in 14 rooms.

Wisconsin's Farm Short Course was born in the minds of two Regents, William F. Vilas and H. D. Hitt, who were charged in 1884 to lay out "a more convenient and useful course of instruction in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin." It wasn't until long past 1910 that regular college of agriculture enrollment caught up with that of the at once popular short course.

In its 64 years the short course can count 10,360 alumni, including 38 from 12 foreign countries and 1,116 from 25 other states. In this year's graduation three Illinois students and one each from Pennsylvania, Mexico, Norway, and Sweden received certificates.

Cuba, Ecuador, Central America, the Philippines, Chile, Colombia,



"A UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM": President Richard Dierauer. Alma, conducts a Short Course Assembly in Ag Hall.

Germany, Iceland, and Poland have all sent students here.

Farm Short Course is a unique educational program. Anyone over 17 who is interested in agriculture can enroll. There are no entrance examinations or required courses.

(When Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the New York *Daily News*, died a few years ago easterners were astonished to learn from his obituary that he was a Wisconsin Farm Short Course alumnus.)

Farm Short Course students enjoy an *esprit de corps* not often found in student bodies. Wilkinson credits it to several things. In the first place most live and eat together—and much of the work around the dormitory is done by the students.

They have three general meetings a week—a general assembly for taking care of the details, a general forum and talent hour, and a community sing. Short coursers put out their own house organ and organize many of their own extra-curricular activities although no university facilities are closed to them.

They can carry four subjects in a five-week term, and complete three terms a winter. In two years they have 30 weeks packed with practical farm information designed for today's farmer who must be a manager, business man, and a community citizen as well as a producer of raw material.

Graduates generally turn out to be solid community leaders and workers for a better agriculture.

It's typical that six of the 11 directors of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian association are short course graduates. Students' eyes are opened to the need for community leadership.

ALUMNI

Foundation Fund Grows

HERMAN L. EKERN, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has made his fifth generous contribution to the University of Wisconsin Foundation's Centennial Gift Fund, Howard I. Potter, president of the Foundation, has announced.

Asked for a statement, Mr. Ekern said: "I have been in close contact with the University for many years, first as a student and later as a member of the state legislature and in other positions in the state government. In my opinion the University of Wisconsin Foundation is a very important movement both for the University and for the people of the state.

"I am particularly interested in the Foundation's plans for the Wisconsin Center Building to be erected on the campus at Madison as a gift from friends and former students in honor of the University's 100th anniversary. This building will accommodate conferences, institutes and short courses which draw more than 100,000 men and women to the University each year for meetings with faculty members."

Dr. Edward Tuthill, a former professor at the University of Kentucky, who took his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1908, has recently contributed \$2,000 to the Foundation.

Dr. Tuthill's gift will be used to establish the Edward Tuthill Scholarship Fund, to encourage research in medieval history.

Three in a Row

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin has won the \$1,000 Paul-Lewis Laboratories award in enzyme chemistry.

Announcement of the award to Henry A. Lardy, 31-year old associate professor of biochemistry at the University, was made March 28 in Washington by the American Chemical society. The award has been given annually for the past four years to a "young man under 35 for outstanding work in enzyme chemistry."

Although the award is made on a national basis, three of the men selected over the years have been Wisconsin graduates and the fourth is now connected with the University.

A. L. Lehninger, who is now associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago, received the award in 1948. He received his doctor's degree at Wisconsin in 1942.

In 1947 the award was won by Van R. Lotter, who is now professor of cancer research at the University of Wisconsin. He received his doctor's degree from Wisconsin in 1938.

The fourth man to be honored by the award, although not a Wisconsin graduate, is director of Wisconsin's new Enzyme Institute. He is Dr. David Green, who received his doctorate at Cambridge University in 1933.

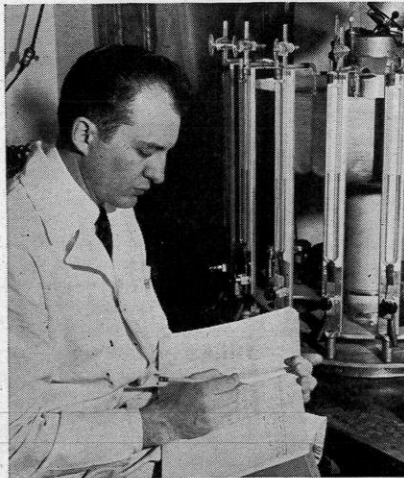
Dr. Lardy was selected for the award this year as the result of his outstanding work on the metabolism of carbohydrates in living tissues and on the way in which biotin, one of the B complex vitamins, functions. He received his B. S. degree at South Dakota State in 1939, his M.S. at Wisconsin in 1941, and his doctor's degree at Wisconsin in 1943.

Report on '48

FOR THE PAST few years, graduating seniors have found in their mail one day in the fall a reply post card from the UW Office of the Dean of Women. They were asked to answer a few questions and to return the cards to the University. The questions concerned their employment status, their salaries, and how they had made their employment connections.

The class of 1948 would undoubtedly like to know what kinds of jobs their fellow members have found and what salaries they are making. The current senior class is equally interested. The findings are too extensive to give in detail here but a few of the highlights may satisfy a mounting interest.

Among the men the top salary, that is \$300 or better, was earned by those who set up their own busi-



HENRY LARDY, MS '41: He wins \$1,000.

ness or who became consultants. Some specific jobs which paid similarly high salaries were those of managing editor, sales trainees, mathematicians, chemists, pharmacists, physicists, and some high school teachers who had the added responsibility of coaching. Some of the graduates of the College of Agriculture earning big money are those engaged in some form of adult education in rural communities or who are county agents. Auditors, managers, and sales agents with School of Commerce training are also in the high income brackets. But the commerce man making close to the top income is employed as a musician.

The women in general earn on the average \$50 less a month than the men. Their median salary in all classifications except for the clerical and sales is \$200 a month. Considering \$250 a month as a high starting salary for women, we find that those working as pharmacists, speech therapists, county agents, and medical technologists quite consistently are earning this or better. Others who started at a high level are a technical editor (chemistry major), an actuarial clerk (mathematics major), a physicist, a dance supervisor, and a secretary (commerce graduate).

About 60% of the class answered the cards. The UW helped this figure some by looking over the current graduate students in the university. Of this 60% about three-fifths of the men graduating from the College of Letters and Science went on for further study. The rest in general are in professional and semi-professional jobs or in executive training jobs. Practically all of the engineering graduates are in work related to their educational training; as are the graduates of the College of Agriculture and the School of Commerce. The UW is still interested in knowing what happened to the other 40%.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Idea Renaissance

A PLAN for "educational reconstruction" that would take the University of Wisconsin out of "the social vacuum of an artificial college community" was proposed recently by a committee of the Campus Teachers' Union.

It is based on helping Wisconsin communities solve their problems. The proposal calls for:

1. Cooperative community centers to work on local problems.
2. Building University research programs based on these problems.
3. Changing the University's courses to emphasize community problems and to let students help tackle them.

The tentative report was presented to President Fred and distributed to members of the union.

It was drawn up by Prof. Horace Fries, chairman, and Profs. Harold Groves, Keith McGary, and Paul MacKendrick of the union's committee on educational policies.

The plan not only would assist Wisconsin people; it would help the University solve some of its own problems, the committee suggests.

"The cleavage between 'vocational' and 'liberal' education at universities results," the report said, "in the narrow competence of the students given vocational training and the impractical scholarship of students who receive a 'liberal education.'"

"The committee suggests that a unified educational policy is possible without sacrificing the values of either vocational or liberal training," the report continues.

Such a program might enable the University to make a community richer, not poorer, by counteracting the three corrupting principles of educational decay: postponing the student's function; his living in the social vacuum of an artificial college community; and divorce of theory from practice."

Wisconsin Golden 804

THE WISCONSIN Agricultural Experiment Station has announced the public release of a new sweet corn, Wisconsin Golden 804—a medium early hybrid for canning, truck gardeners and home gardens. In an average season this hybrid matures five to seven days ahead of Golden Cross Bantam and consequently should enable canners to begin operations earlier in the summer. Its yield approaches but does not equal Golden Cross Bantam. It has a long, slender, 10-12 row ear and excellent quality.

FACULTY

Names in the News

THE NEW football coaching staff at the University was completed last month with the appointment of FRED E. MARSH, Bowling Green State University, as an assistant to Head Coach Ivan Williamson.

WERNER VORDTRIEDE, assistant professor of German, has been elected to the American Goethe Academy for his "literary and scholarly merits" in the field of German literature.

Mlle. GERMAINE MERCIER, assistant professor of French, has been named *Officier de l'Instruction Publique* in the latest list of honors announced by the government of France. This is the highest honorary title awarded to educators. It can be compared to a governmentally awarded LLD. Miss Mercier's award makes the third time in recent weeks that the French government has honored members of the UW French department. Profs. JULIAN HARRIS, department chairman, and CASIMIR D. ZDANOWICZ were recently made *Chevaliers de la Legion d'Honneur* for their services in the cause of French culture. Such "Knight of the Legion of Honor" awards are rarely made to foreigners.

The chairman of the Scandinavian language department, EINAR I. HAUGEN, has been granted a semester's research appointment to complete a book on the history of the Norwegian language in the United States.

"Unfavorable Position"

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin faculty has voted unanimously to urge the return to the University legislative budget of the full funds asked by the Board of Regents for faculty salary increases.

The Regents have asked the Legislature for \$1,000,000 in salary increases for the 1949-50 school year, \$1,500,000 for 1950-51. Governor Rennebohm has recommended that this be cut to \$440,000 for each year.

The faculty terms the Regent request "entirely justifiable" in view of:

"1. The lack of equitable adjustment of purchasing value of faculty salaries in comparison with that of the average income of Wisconsin citizens as a whole;

"2. The disadvantageous position in which the University finds itself in the recruitment of outstanding scholars and in the retention of promising young scholars."

A University committee report presents figures to show that the current purchasing values of faculty salaries are from 9 to 21 per cent below 1940; that the governor's recommendation would leave the defi-

ciencies at 4 to 17 per cent, "While the average per capita real income of Wisconsin citizens has increased 61 per cent."

Wisconsin's low salaries, the report says, "lead to consideration of the basic question as to whether the citizens of Wisconsin wish to continue to have a University with an outstanding faculty."

A table presented in the report indicates that "Wisconsin has continued to remain in a decidedly unfavorable competitive position compared with other outstanding state universities in the Middle West."

The table reveals that while the salaries of the highest-ranking professors at Wisconsin this year average \$6,507, full professors at three competing state universities average \$7,574, \$7,320, and \$6,904.

D's Better Than F's

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin faculty has snapped closed a loophole that made it better for some students to flunk some courses, rather than get a low grade in them.

The dean of the College of Letters and Science, Mark Ingraham, explains the situation:

The rule has been requiring that students get "at least as many grade-points as credits to be earned in the major." Thus, if a student got a "D" for which he received no grade points, he was minus those grade points for the course to match the credits given for the course.

However, if he failed the course completely, and thus got no credits for the course, neither the grade points nor the course credits counted against him. That way, his failure would not bring down his general grade point average.

The faculty fixed it all up by requiring "at least as many grade-points as credits carried must be earned in the major."

Now . . . D's are better than F's.

Reverse Lend-Lease

HOWARD BECKER, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, has been offered the professorship of sociology at the University of Cologne to succeed retiring Prof. Leopold Von Wiese, who was Carl Schurz professor at Wisconsin in 1934.

"Although it will be impossible for me to accept the position," Dr. Becker says, "we regard the invitation with great interest for the reverse connection it establishes between German and American universities."

The invitation was sent by the Ministry of Education for the north Rhineland in Westphalia. Dr. Becker recently returned from two years as chief of higher education for the province of Hesse.

CENTENNIAL

In the Back Stretch

The University's 100th year of "distinguished academic achievement" continues this month with an imposing array of birthday activities.

They include:

Art—"The Work of Aaron Bohrod" in the Union from May 6 to 24, and "The Annual Rural Art Show" in the Union from May 27 to June 13.

Drama—Maurice Evans in *Man and Superman* in the Union on May 7, the Wisconsin Players' *Bite the Dust* in the Union from May 9 to 14, and Uta Hagen in *A Streetcar Named Desire* in the Union May 23, 24, and 25.

Music—Artists of the Future concert in the Union on May 15, Pro Arte Quartet concert in Music Hall on May 18, and a massed performance by the University choruses, orchestras, and bands in the Pavilion on May 20.

Symposia—Interrelation of Law and American Economy on May 6 and 7, sponsored by the Law School and the department of economics.

Taylor on Education

"THE AMERICAN college student is over-organized and under-educated," charged Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College and former professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, in a general session of the University Centennial Symposium on "Student Government in Higher Education" in March. President Taylor spoke on "The Student as a Responsible Person."

Students are under-educated, he said, because they have been treated, for the most part, as intellectual children even though they have been doing all of the things which adults do during the last 20 years.

The factions which have risen to form themselves "as a kind of overall American committee dedicated to protecting American college students from themselves, and to preventing any change in the way they think and act, are for the most part, ignorant of the interests, talents, capacities, and maturity of the present American student," President Taylor added.

"The student is presented with education already systematically organized into credits, units, grades, majors, courses, lectures, tests, grade point averages, and other educational preventives," he said, "and this is what I mean when I say that the American student is over-organized."

"Almost everyone in America, including the Communist party and the American Legion, now wants to help in organizing college education," he said.

LEGISLATURE

University System

NO CAPITOL racetrack touts will bet on them, but if long-shot bills 263-S and 356-A become law, they will drastically alter the higher education setup in the state of Wisconsin.

Introduced at the request of the Commission on the Improvement of the Educational System, the bills would:

Continue the University of Wisconsin at Madison and connect with it "as integral parts thereof" the state teachers' colleges at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater, the Wisconsin Institute of Technology at Platteville, and Stout Institute at Menomonie.

Abolish the four separate boards now controlling these schools and create a single "University Board of Regents" of nine members.

Impower this board to "reorganize, consolidate, and otherwise change the work of the several institutions which have been made part of the integrated university system in order to improve and broaden the educational opportunities of the people of the state, and to increase efficiency"—providing that "no university unit specifically provided for or major function thereof shall hereafter be discontinued nor shall the unit be reduced in rank unless the discontinuance or the reduction in rank is authorized by the Legislature."

Make the president of the university the "president of the integrated university system," and put the University units outside Madison in charge of "a provost or other appropriate administrative officer."

Appropriate \$10,000 to the University Board of Regents "for the execution of its functions."

The bills ran into rough going at their hearings before Legislative committees. They were opposed in detail by the Teachers' College Regents and in general by the University Regents. But taxpayers' groups supported them in public and three University deans did so in private.

For their refusal to document their objections to 263-S and 356-A, the University Regents were roundly taken to task in the state press.

"Just who do the Regents think they are?" asked Perry Hill in the Milwaukee *Sentinel*. "Is the University their personal property? Are they accountable to nobody?"

Boxed out of the play was University Pres. E. B. Fred. Faced with a faculty recommendation of integration on the one hand and Regent disapproval on the other, he had no other course but to keep mum.

Lifting the Face of the Campus



Camera Commercial photos by Dierksmeier

UNIVERSITY HOUSES poses for its first portrait. On what two years ago was a hay field atop Eagle Heights now stands the finest faculty housing project in the country. All 150 apartments are now completed and occupied. They are arranged in 32 separate buildings, include one, two, and three-bedroom layouts, come equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators.



THE WEST WING OF A NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING is going up on Johnson St. extended. Financed by a state appropriation of \$2,557,580, the first of such size since 1930, the building will house the electrical engineering department and mechanics and materials labs. Its site has eaten into the baseball diamond to the west and the trailer camp to the east. Other campus building projects under way include short-course dormitories, an enzyme lab, a barley malt lab, and a Lutheran student center.

SPORTS

1:30 Is Football Time

ALL HOME games for the University of Wisconsin football team at Camp Randall during the 1949 season will start promptly at 1:30 p.m., Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher has announced.

The action, approved by the Athletic Board, follows the general policy of starting games at the earlier time recently adopted by other Western Conference schools. Undoubtedly, Wisconsin's out-of-town games will have the same starting time.

Practice Game May 14

SATURDAY afternoon, May 14, tentatively has been set for the annual spring intra-squad football game at Camp Randall Stadium, Coach Ivy Williamson has revealed. (For a Badger football forecast, see page 38.)

Baseball Season Opens

It's "batter up" time on the campus again. The UW baseball schedule for May:

May 6, 7—Minnesota at Madison
May 13, 14—Iowa at Iowa City
May 15, 16—Michigan State at Madison
May 20, 21—Purdue at Madison
May 23—Bradley University at Madison
May 27, 28—Michigan at Ann Arbor
May 30, 31—Western Michigan at Madison

Baseball is Wisconsin's oldest intercollegiate sport, tracing back to the spring of 1870 when diamond enthusiasts on campus formed a club known as the Mendotas.

It was an auspicious beginning. The University team easily defeated the Enterprise Club from Albion 24-13, and then defeated the Janesville Mutuals 41-17 in a game played on the Driving Park grounds in Madison. Since the Mutuals only a week before had proclaimed themselves state champions because of an unbeaten record, the University triumph kept Madison buzzing for weeks.

Lack of a suitable playing field delayed the organization of the 1871 team, but before the school term closed a game was arranged with the Albion Enterprise Club, which promptly avenged the 1870 setback by whipping the University boys 26-24. Interest then waned in baseball and it was not again revived until 1877, when students wrote open letters to the press advocating the sponsorship of the sport. Despite gloomy predictions by the press, a baseball association was formed. A team was organized but lost all of its games.

If there was a season in 1878, no one kept a record of it. In 1879 the University club defeated Beloit in the principal game played. By 1880 Chicago, Racine, and Northwestern had joined together to form the Western Intercollegiate Baseball League and this helped prod Badger baseball supporters to action.

In 1881, another athletic association was formed, the fair grounds were secured, and there Wisconsin beat Beloit and twice defeated Sun Prairie. In 1882, Wisconsin and Ann Arbor formed a league and played several games, Wisconsin losing consistently.

A year later, Wisconsin sent a representative for the first time to the Western Intercollegiate Baseball League meeting and gained membership. Two losses to Northwestern that year kept the Badgers from a championship. In 1884 the question of obtaining a coach was brought up, defeats of the past having revealed a sad lack of technical training. By the end of that season, Wisconsin was the champion, winning five out of six games, and in 1885, it repeated, including among its wins, a 2-1 triumph over Racine and a 6-2 defeat of Northwestern. The Badgers again won the championship in 1886. Wisconsin won only four Western Conference championships after that, taking the title in 1902, 1912, 1930, and 1946.

Wisconsin's baseball history is highlighted by the trip to Japan in 1909. This trip was arranged largely through the efforts of Genkwan Shibata, '09, a Japanese alumnus who acted as local manager and interpreter during the trip. Dr. Charles McCarthy acted as coach and Wisconsin representative on the tour of Nippon.

Members of the Badger party were Captain Douglas Knight and Charles M. "Peck" Nash, pitchers; Elmer "Spike" Barlow and Arthur Kleinpell, catchers; Micque "Mike" Timbers, first base; John "Mess" Messmer, and Kenneth F. "Buck" Fellows, second base; Arthur "Blondie" Pergande, third base; J. Allen "Sammy" Simpson and Oswald "Lu" Lupinski, shortstop; David "Maru" Flanagan, left field; Harlan B. "Biddy" Rogers, center field; R. Waldo "Muck" Mucklestone, right field; Dr. Charles McCarthy, coach; Shibata, business manager; and Ned Jones, press representative.

Boxers Win and Lose

APRIL FOOL's Day fooled the vaunted boxers of San Jose, who rode into Madison on the crest of a 10-straight victory wave, only to be crushed by the Badgers 6½ to 2½. But the Badgers in turn were swept completely from the field in the NCAA tournament a week later. The entire Wisconsin team was eliminated before the final bouts came off.

Crew Schedule

BADGER crewmen face four major competitions this summer: California at Berkeley May 21, Navy at Madison May 28, Washington at Madison June 15, and the Poughkeepsie Regatta on the Hudson River, New York, June 25.

Reuning alumni will see the crew in action on Mendota on June 17 in a special race.

Fencers Improving

COACH A. L. Masley's Varsity fencers didn't have a sparkling season by any means, but did rather well considering their lack of experience. (There's not a letterman on the squad.) The record:

UW—15; Illinois Tech—12 (Jan. 8)
UW—16½; Northwestern—10½ (Feb. 12)
UW—10; Michigan State—17 (Feb. 18)
UW—10; Chicago—17 (Feb. 19)
UW—5; Illinois—22 (Feb. 26)
UW—13; Oberlin—14 (March 4)
UW—12; Ohio State—15 (March 19)
UW—12; Notre Dame—15 (March 19)

This is still a far cry from last year's sad record of one win and seven losses, which ranked Wisconsin fourth in the Big Nine, after having tied for second place the year before.

It was not until 1924 that fencing was given individual status on the UW campus. It is indicated in the *Badger* that a fencing club existed in 1899 with C. M. Mayers as president, but intercollegiate competition didn't start until 1912, when Wisconsin was runnerup in team honors and won undisputed championship laurels.

Fencing title honors, as far as teams go, are limited to the 1912 and 1915 seasons, but Wisconsin swordsmen have finished second on six occasions. Art and Fred Kaftan, two brothers, provided four individual fencing titles for Wisconsin, Art winning in 1935 and 1936, Fred taking saber honors in 1937 and 1938.

LOUISE TROXELL has written: "I am always glad to have an opportunity to assure anxious inquirers that while our large enrollment has strained some of our facilities, the friendship that has always characterized this University is still active both in intent and in reality from the president's office right down through all our services." The Dean of Women posed for this "action" drawing in her office in Lathrop Hall.



It Isn't Self-Government

A WISE WOMAN, observing her 50th birthday, gets psychologically ready to be a half century old and celebrates in gala fashion. She also, because she is wise, seizes the occasion to look back and appraise her progress, to look forward and lay her plans. The Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Wisconsin, born November, 1897, has emulated the wise woman in both respects. The University history department has helped greatly in the appraisal by giving graduate credit to one of its students for a well-documented history of WSGA, the backward look being an indispensable part of a future plan.

To one interested in furthering the real maturity of college students, this WSGA history makes interesting reading, but, search it as one may, the evidence seems clear that in the sense of final authority over their own affairs, which is the way students are entitled to construe the term, *self-government* is not only a misnomer and has never actually existed here, but its implications on this campus have never been really explored so far as I can find.

It is greatly to the credit of student leaders that when they have studied objectively the framework in which they operate, they have not believed complete self-government to be a possibility, and they have learned that government as they have it still gives them plenty of training in administration and in the democratic processes.

Yet every year a great new group of enthusiastic, intelligent young women students comes to our campus; some its members are elected officers of WSGA and, if they are typical, begin immediately to search for something new and different to do, something to distinguish their regime and make it memorable, something within the field of their complete authority. In time of war it is easy to find projects of interest and importance. In both World Wars Wisconsin girls have performed distinguished service and have been involved, though mostly on the side lines, in movements of such great emotional import as to make their simple rules of campus life commonplace and easily acceptable, while their decisions on war activities went unchallenged because of their universal nature. But in a return to the "doldrums of peace," the search for a monument to each administration again presents a problem. Inability to think of something of real value often results in a decision to relax regulations regarding hours, though no demand for such relaxation may exist except as it is artificially created by a few professional reformers. Any opposition to such relaxation on the part of the faculty is apt to result in that masterpiece of *non sequitur*, "A boy that is old enough to fight

By LOUISE TROXELL

★ The dean of women takes a look at student government at Wisconsin and decides it isn't what either the undergraduates or the faculty think it is.

for his country" (the girls are dexterously included in some fashion) "is old enough to run his own affairs." The first people to be unsentimental and honest about this point of view are the boys who did the fighting. They returned to their various campuses and went after the books in a fashion so impressive that one who witnessed it can never forget their earnestness.

* * *

A former dean of one of our colleges said to me when I was new on the Wisconsin campus, "The pleasure of working with students is all the pay you will need most of the time, but occasionally something tough will come up and you'll earn all you will ever get." The times when I have earned my pay are not those when I have differed with intelligent students approaching their plans rationally and with information. I have earned it when dealing with students who have made hasty plans based on emotional reactions and who have not yet begun to learn that in governmental matters they should be motivated by the long term good of the group and not by their individual prejudices or desire for aggrandizement.

Wisconsin's WSGA came into being because according to the 1897 Board of Visitors there was criticism in the state of the social life of the University women and because Miss Ann Emery, Wisconsin's first dean of women, believed in the principles of government practiced among her 200 collegemates at Bryn Mawr. At that time there were only 327 women on our campus and the group, according to reports, was quite homogeneous with regard to background, prac-

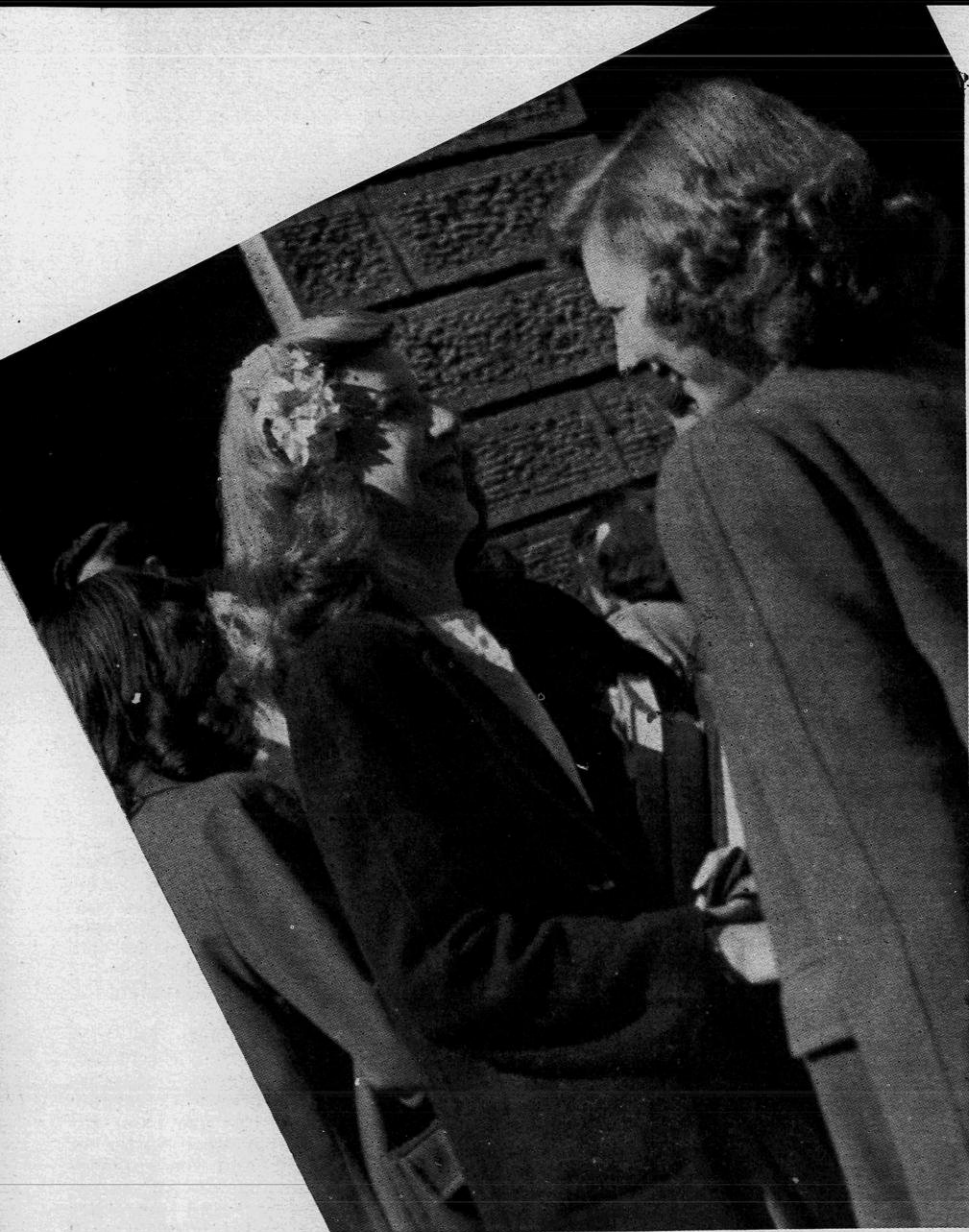
tically all of them having come from Wisconsin pioneer stock. Both these points are important in a consideration of self-government of groups.

Miss Emery believed that if the girls had their own government they would feel responsible for not provoking criticism of themselves and would at the same time get valuable experience in organizational work. I have not been able to discover whether Miss Emery analyzed all the implications in the term "self-government" and whether she took into consideration the possibility that our campus would develop to its present size and complexity.

The Board of Visitors reported immediate approval of the organization of WSGA but later commented that it had a distinct weakness, namely, inability to enforce its authority. Consequently the Board recommended in 1899-1900 that the faculty set up rules, the enforcement of which was to be the joint responsibility of WSGA and the administration. Our historian comments, "It is significant that this dual responsibility ultimately characterized the relation between WSGA and the faculty," and in this connection it is interesting to note that when Miss Emery resigned her position after three years at Wisconsin, the women students petitioned the Regents to appoint a successor because they felt they needed her counsel and advice. They needed protection from criticism in the State, and they believed she could bring them into closer relation with women of other colleges.

* * *

It is this dual aspect of campus government that has often made me envious of administrators in small colleges where it is possible for everyone to know everyone else, and where in cases of difference of opinion between student and faculty, arbitration can be easily employed to the enlightenment of both sides, or is unnecessary because of the unconscious and constant give-and-take between the two groups. In the hurry and press of a large campus, with its complex and heterogeneous population, a single individual with a facile tongue can quickly attract a large group of student followers, or sway the press and other publicity organs, and can, if he is so minded, persuade them of the tyranny of a faculty that in pathetic reality *wants nothing more than to save its own time and energy by delegating to the student body all the authority it can handle*. This is the nub of it all. How much authority can students assume when, if anything goes wrong, it is



distinctly encouraging advance in faculty-student relations.

This year the campus hums with learned symposia and colloquia, with exhibits, special publications and convenings, all culminating in a great colorful commencement to celebrate the University's one hundredth birthday, while the distaff side goes quietly about the business of being a mere 50. When it is as old as its mother, it will, in its relative fashion, be as wise. It may have left behind it the misleading name Women's *Self-Government Association*. I hope so. I hope, too, that it will, by the practice of give-and-take with the faculty, have learned the satisfaction of achieving might through right.

Justice Holmes is reported to have said that the happiest day of a man's life is that one on which he discovers that he is not, after all, God. This is a joy to which all of us, both students and faculty, can look forward as we all work together cooperatively.

the administration that is and must be held responsible? History suggests that it might be possible to give students more complete authority by training them in greater responsibility, but while one is barely making a start in this direction, the student group in office is melting out into the world via graduation, employment, or some other route, a fresh crowd has arrived, and it is all to do over again.

I have tried a solution for this problem on the ears of our political science department. What better than for the political science department to incorporate in one of its courses on government a section on campus government. So far, political science remains deaf to my idea, but I think our students may sway them, since students can often persuade where administration fails.

I do not blame every new crowd of students for assuming that the term self-government implies more than it has so far been possible for it to mean here. The taxpayers who

support our University and who constitute our governing boards have not seen fit to delegate final authority in any matter to any student group, and I believe, therefore, that a different name would be fairer to our students. The original constitution said that the object of the WSGA was to regulate all matters which pertain to its members "which do not fall under the immediate jurisdiction of the faculty." This object has not changed in the 50 years of its existence, but neither has anyone ever been successful in setting an exact line between faculty and student authorities. To try to set the exact limit of either student or faculty authority is, in my opinion, an admission of weakness, an acknowledgment of mutual suspicion that makes friendly and casual arbitration of differences impossible. I believe the operation of the student life and interests committee, set up here in 1912 by President Charles R. Van Hise, and which now has three voting student members, is a





Student Board See-Saw

A SHARING of administration responsibility with students for the welfare of the University community was first evident on the University of Wisconsin campus with the development of the Women's Self Government Association in 1893. Prior to that date, the president and the faculty closely regulated the campus life of both men and women.

The fundamental objective of the Women's Self Government Association was to negotiate in all matters pertaining to the student life of its members which did not fall under immediate jurisdiction of the faculty. Historians are generally agreed that, with the development of women's student government and the appointment of Dean Ann Emery, there was a great improvement in social relations among men and women.

* * *

The coming of President Van Hise in 1903 marked another development in student participation in University government. Van Hise emphasized in student convocations that the ideal relations between faculty and students should be that of comrades working together for a common purpose—older and younger comrades, each with his own privileges. Shortly after he came into office, President Van Hise invited a group of two men students from each of the men's organizations to confer with him. This group came to be known as "The Student Conference Committee."

The first major duty of the Committee was the supervision of the "class rush," which was so well handled that the Committee gradually assumed more powers and duties until it was finally recognized as a quasi-legislative body. During its very first years, however, it had no power except to represent the view of the faculty and president to student organizations.

With the encouragement of the Student Conference Committee, the student body pledged to abolish haz-

By TOM ENGELHARDT, '50
and
GORDON KLOPF, '39

ing in 1909. Its first written constitution was adopted for the Conference Committee in 1910. Meetings which had previously been secret were now open, and representation came not only from student organizations but from the classes as well.

The same year that the Committee was formally organized, it established a Student Court which had jurisdiction over all cases except those involving academic dishonesty for men students. The women also petitioned the Regents for a judiciary committee, and it was approved in 1912. Among the cases handled by the Student Court were the violations of traditions.

President Van Hise was still president of the Student Conference in 1912, but had put more and more power into the hands of the students, and the student president usually presided at the meetings. The 1912 *Badger* listed the members, 14 being "senatorial representatives" chosen by each of 14 campus organizations, including the

several publications, the debating societies, the Union, YMCA, International Club, and others. The "congressional representatives" chosen by the classes consisted of 14 seniors, 11 juniors, 8 sophomores, 4 freshmen and 2 graduate students.

* * *

A new Student Senate for men students developed from a reorganization of the Student Conference Committee in 1916, and its responsibilities included the provision for the maintenance of good order of the student body, and the supervision and regulation of all extra-curricular interests and activities of the student body, with certain exceptions. The Student Court was constituted as the judicial organ of the Student Committee and empowered to conduct judicial proceedings and impose penalties.

By the '20s, the Student Senate was assuming less and less responsibility, and in 1926 the Student Senate voted (six to five) to disorganize. However, other evidences of student government remained in the Wisconsin Union Board, the Badger Board, the Cardinal Board, the Athletic Board, the Forensic League, and the Women's Self-Government Association.

In the fall of 1934 the Men's Union Board decided that it should further the opportunities for political activities of the men students on this campus. It therefore established a House President's Council, consisting of the president of each organized house on this campus. The purpose of the House President's Council was to form a more effective mechanism for integrating the men students of the University, to provide for means of organized student action, and to provide so-

cial, cultural, and athletic opportunities with a maximum number of men students. The Union Board, through an administrative committee, acted as administrative agent for the Council and financed the Council through money earned at dances.

The House President's Council, during its years of existence, was weak. However, by the Spring of 1937 the HPC was reorganized as a potent group in campus life and its membership reached an all-time high. This change of status was due to the dynamic leadership of the Council, which had proven through its constructive attitude in solving problems and expanding activities that it had the power to assist in providing for the general welfare of the students on the campus.

* * *

In October, 1938, a new plan of representative student government was approved and passed by the student body. This new plan was brought about by the inadequacies of the combined functions of the Men's Union Board, the House Presidents' Council, and the Women's Self Government Association. This new government met with the full approval of the faculty and was known as the "Wisconsin Student Association." The Men's Union Board became the Student Board, and the Union developed an activities council, the Directorate. The Wisconsin Student Association formed a single, centralized body which was concerned with the common good of both men and women on this campus. It gave a greater number of students first hand experience with democratic methods and procedures and provided additional opportunities for student leadership experience.

As a further step in streamlining student government the first of the class offices was abolished in February, 1939. In this case it was the Freshman Class which the Board felt was ineffective and had no useful function. In succeeding years the remaining class structures were abolished with the exception of the Senior Class.

The bone of contention throughout the period of 1938-1940 was the great amount of "graft" that was prevalent. Charges and countercharges were hurled about the great numbers of complimentary tickets and chairmanships given to friends. These accusations were instrumental in bringing about a change in the organizational structure of the Board.

During the school year of 1939, the Student Board revamped and revised completely its organizational structure and later in that year established a new Student Court with expanded jurisdiction and power. However, this revision was accompanied by a "pitched bat-

★ An ex-president of Student Board and the student activities adviser view the historical predicaments of student government—faculty prerogatives, undergraduate apathy.

tle" with the Union. The Union insisted on keeping its program autonomous. Since many of the functions which the Union wished to take over were the only source of revenue for the new government, the Board violently objected to the contemplated change. In the end, however, the Board was forced to accept a "cultural clause" in its new constitution which forbade it from participating or controlling the cultural phase of the Union program. This clause, with further expansion to include dances, removed from Student Board its major source of revenue.

The year 1940 brought many new innovations to the concept of student government at Wisconsin. In the fall of that year the House President's Council, which still remained an active force on the campus, organized a ward system. The campus was divided geographically into seven wards, each ward being represented by one man on the Council. The basis for this change was the improvement of organizational efficiency. This system was the forerunner of the present system of Student Board Districts, whereby there are five districts with two representatives from each.

In March, 1940, a faculty adviser was considered for Student Board to perform the function of providing continuity of program and purpose, but this plan failed adoption. It was felt by the Board that an adviser could be too easily a controlling influence in its free activity. This feeling has prevailed to date with the consequence that Student Board still has no official adviser, and is free to act in any way it sees fit.

A more complete and powerful Student Court plan was given to the faculty in the fall of 1940. This plan extended powers of the Student Court from strictly election violations to all campus misdemeanors. The plan met with faculty and Regent approval and was formally established in October, 1941.

Two ex-officio positions were granted to students on the University Student Life and Interest Committee in February, 1942. Though, previous to this, students were appointed to sub-committees, this was

the first step in seating students on full University committees. Another important action taken by the Board in 1942 was the establishment of a War Council, whose purpose was to assist temporarily the Student Board in its National Defense programs, such as scrap collections, blood donors, and War Bond sales. The Council proved to be a success and provided an extremely useful service.

* * *

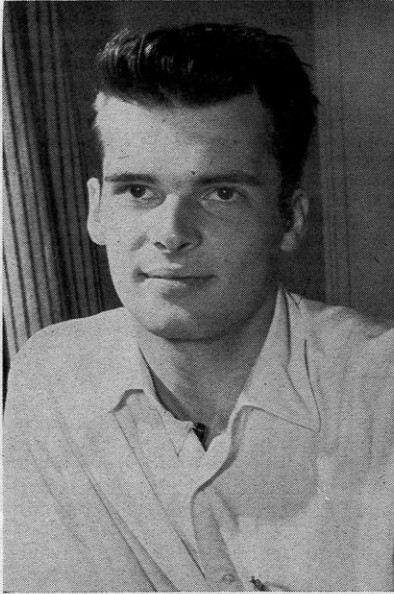
By March, 1943, the gradual expansion of the Union program had taken from Student Board the last of its money-making functions. Consequently the Board was faced with a severe financial crisis. The Board, after contemplating several financing plans, decided that a direct tax plan was the most feasible. A referendum was held which called for a direct tax of 25 cents per student. The referendum was passed and, with the approval of the Board of Regents, was established. The Student Board was provided now with a steady source of income that it so badly needed. However, this method of financing did not go unchallenged by some students. In October, 1943, the legality of the fee was challenged in Student Court by a group of students. In a series of decisions handed down by the Court, the validity of the fee was upheld. These cases were then appealed to the University Appeal Board, consisting of students and faculty, which sustained the opinion of the Court. After another series of litigations in 1946 and 1947, the Appeals Board returned an opposite decision, based on the technicality that the Board of Regents merely had given tacit approval of the fee and hence could not legally force students to pay the additional fee. Since that time Student Board has depended upon a voluntary fee as its major source of income.

The summer of 1944 was important for student government because a new Constitution was drafted and passed by a referendum vote of the student body and the following fall put into effect. The legal status of the Student Board was changed that October by dropping its articles of incorporation and changing to an association composed of all the students on the campus. It retained the exact same powers that had been previously held by the corporation.

Today the Student Board consists of 21 student members who control the legislative and administrative functions of the Wisconsin Student Association. The Student Board has attempted in recent years to assist the administration in developing policies and programs and as a student organization to become an integral part of the University structure.

A BADGER EXPERT SPEAKS HIS MIND

★ **RICHARD JOHN, '49,** outgoing member of the Student Board, thinks the University ought to take its undergraduates more seriously.



"We ask a chance to become citizens."

Proposal

IT HAS BEEN said that there are few things more unknown to the people of Wisconsin than their own State University.

Even more regrettable is the fact that in all too many cases, the same thing is true of the students and faculty of the University. No one will deny that the school has become very large, and in places cumbersome. Because of its growth, the University has suffered in many respects. Students leave a professor's class at the end of a semester, and often have been no closer to him than the sixteenth row of Bascom Theater. Often members of the faculty are not acquainted with each other.

Instead of one centralized community, pressing toward a common goal, the University often appears to be a set of neighboring communities, somewhat connected at the top, but autonomous at the lower levels.

Within the population of this community every visible "class" system can be seen. The two major

divisions are faculty and students, with a breakdown within each group into further classes. Each has its own hierarchy, but contacts between the two are often weak and each is rather jealous of its autonomy.

Frequently the organization and feeling of one group is quite unknown to the other, but both groups continue on their way, working toward a supposedly common goal and the hope is that both will get there. Every now and then, the papers carry the details of cases in which the two groups find themselves in disagreement.

* * *

Let's stop for a minute and look at the organization of the two. The governing body of the students as a whole is the elected Student Board, which has a short but impressive history. It is the governing body of the Wisconsin Student Association, which has as its membership every student in the University.

The Board started out as nothing more than a glorified dance committee, but a few years ago established a more successful means of financing itself and soon grew into a more advanced deliberative and legislative body with its constitutional powers to do "all things pertinent to the welfare of the student body."

Old Board members will, I think, agree that from a background as a political battlefield, the Board has risen toward a more definitely statesmanlike attitude. From problems of next Saturday's dance, Student Board has advanced to problems of curriculum, student wages and hours, and other serious undertakings. It has demanded and developed mature student statesmanship.

Within the University community, the status of the board has frequently been that of a pressure group. Because of the fact that faculty and administrative decisions are sometimes at variance with the students' desires, we have had to go on some "all-out" fights to make the viewpoint of the Student Board felt by faculty and administration.

* * *

A major problem of the Board in the past years has been the lack of a statement of underlying principles and goals for activity. Therefore in the past years, we have tried to work out a statement of our goals and purposes. Since the underlying theme of the University is summed up in the *Wisconsin Idea*, we have tried to figure out our place as related to this philosophy. What can we as students do to make our University a more vital, integral part of the life of the state of Wisconsin? Also, what can we do to build the University into the center of education which it should be and make people realize its importance?

The problem, then, becomes twofold—we must build up within and develop effective means of carrying our services outside of the University. We cannot hope to impress the people of Wisconsin with the greatness of their University until we have at least made a start in correcting the evils existing in the University community.

* * *

The main problem which we face at Wisconsin is, strangely enough, that of getting students accepted as something other than a necessary evil. Students have their own organizations and carry on their own activities, and it is the Student Board's job to try and correlate these as much as possible. The University has its organization and committee of faculty members which attempt to advance the University and its ideals. Yet in very few instances is it ever apparent that students are to be regarded as parts of anything but the student community.

At one place, the students are recognized. The student life and interest committee, which is controlled by the administration and faculty, is designed to cover all phases of student life, and to act in a regulatory capacity for the university to approve or disapprove of student ideas and programs. The underlying idea is that students must be controlled.

At the one point where student interests are recognized, it is in a regulatory capacity. The assumption is that students are interested mainly in their own activities, these being extra-curricular. Here, the faculty reserves the veto power.

A student cannot, therefore, feel that he has any say at all in determining the policy of the University. He must accept decisions handed down from above without having a fair share in saying what the decisions will be. Thus, the University becomes even more cold and impersonal, and the student feels even more that his only purpose is to trudge wearily up and down the hill to classes. When this is over, he

THE ROLE OF the undergraduate in the modern large state university is largely unexplored territory. What should be his ideal relationships with the administration, with his professors, and with his fellows? These are questions which were once settled in terms of the relatively circumscribed campus of yesterday but which today are begging for reassessment

A BADGER EXPERT SPEAKS HER MIND

quickly seeks out his friends, where he can again feel himself necessary. He is not drawn into college life, but is pushed further into his own group.

This may be a very good reason why a student fails to develop a real impelling interest in his university. In four years, he comes to feel that he is not really a part of the school except in a very small sense. He is a part of his organization, if he belongs to one, but as for the University of Wisconsin, he merely attends.

So we lack solidarity—a central loyalty to our school. Everyone gets too busy in his own sphere to be interested in the community. Students who feel this way make weak alumni, with little feeling that they have a responsibility to help make the school better. They, in reality, do not make the best citizens for Wisconsin.

* * *

The program which we suggest for correction of this is fairly simple. It is, first, a get-acquainted program of teas and similar affairs. An opportunity should be given for students to get to know their faculty and administration on a purely social level.

But above the get-acquainted angle, students should be given some voice in policy determination, even if it is only to the extent that students are consulted before a decision is handed down. Some means of student administration contact should be found, so that instead of having to act as a pressure group, we will be able to make our contributions to policy in a dignified, helpful way.

Many people seem unwilling to admit that students can or will rise to meet a situation that demands maturity. Young people are young because they are kept young. Student government is often sterile because it is forced to be that way. If we are given the chance and opportunity to act as dignified citizens

The *Wisconsin Alumnus* is pleased in this issue to present varying views on the subject by students and faculty alike. In its July issue it will present its own symposium on the problem of how to retain on a large campus the human touches which mark the smaller college, of how to revitalize the interplay of men of learning with youths of ambition in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

of a community, we shall; but if we are forced and even encouraged to be "rah rah college students," anything else but this is decidedly an effort.

We ask a chance to become citizens, with responsibilities, and guarantee that we can meet the challenge.

Next, about carrying the University of Wisconsin to the people of the state. No one will deny that on the academic level, our State University is doing more for the people of the state than almost any other university of its type. But we students, too, can help develop a product important to our state—better citizens. We can help students become more important parts of the university, by giving them the task of helping the university help the state.

By organizing speakers' bureaus to carry the story of the University to the state, we can correct false impressions, and also can help students realize the state's problems and needs. By forming bureaus to help high school and other student governments, we will be developing Wisconsin's leaders. These are only a few of the ways in which we can help build our state, and also our University.

* * *

But before this can come, we will have to correct our internal ills. We cannot hope to have students who are willing to help the University unless the students are accepted by the University. The battles which we face should not be students vs. faculty, but rather, students and faculty vs. poor citizenship in Wisconsin.

If we allow our University to become a "degree factory," in which people are directed into small worlds instead of drawn out into community interest, we will fail to meet the needs of our state.

We must fulfill not only the university ideal, but the college ideal. The main segment of the citizenry will always be, not specialists, but educated men. It is time that the University recognized the necessity of training these people for their responsibilities.

This is not accomplished by talking about the responsibilities, but by giving students these responsibilities right now, and preparing them for later activities. This can and should be done by giving them their full share in the determination of educational policy, and the carrying of that policy to the people of the state.

Isn't the best citizenship training that gained by actually being citizens? Isn't apathy discouraged by participation?

I think so.

★ Excerpts from the Founders' Day address by MARY MARKHAM, '49, retiring president of the Women's Self-Government Assn.



"We accept our obligations."

Pledge

WE ARE PROUD to be students here. We are proud of past successes and we hope to have a part in future progress. We are grateful for the service through research, study, and extension programs which the University has provided. We are proud of the University where the *Wisconsin Idea* was born and where it is being maintained and emphasized. We are thankful for a University which gives a voice to its student government.

Because we feel these things we accept the responsibilities which we must share. We, the students of 1949, are participating in a period of increased enrollments and greater educational opportunities for more people. Because of these factors the University of today exerts even greater influence on society than ever before. Its graduates, its faculty, and its students possess the power of great social force. We, the students, welcome this power and accept this obligation to our University and to our communities. We pledge ourselves—our abilities, our minds, and our spirit—to the unfolding of another century of progress.

" * * promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University * * "

Centennial Directory

PUBLICATION of the Centennial Directory will be the final project of the Wisconsin Alumni Association during the University's Centenary.

This Directory of Association members will be the largest ever published at Wisconsin. It will also include a great deal of valuable information about University events and activities, such as a University calendar — athletic schedules — dormitory information — registration dates — University officers, deans, and directors — facts about Board of Regents, Board of Visitors, Athletic Board — University of Wisconsin Foundation — and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. In short, a very handy reference book for University information.

Next to your telephone directory, this Centennial Directory should be the most valuable directory in your home or office. Members are listed by cities and states, so that you can find the name and address of any member in your city in short order. On trips to other cities, a copy of this directory will be helpful in contacting classmates and fellow Badgers in those cities. A Milwaukee Badger recently told me, "Hurry with that Centennial Directory. I want to use it in lining up golf dates when I make trips to other cities."

Published on a geographic basis, this Directory should be particularly helpful to alumni club officers and directors. It provides a roster

of live-wire Badgers who have demonstrated their interest in University affairs by becoming Association members. With rare exceptions, these Association members are also the Badgers who are interested in productive alumni club activities. Many alumni clubs, for example, insist that all club officers and directors must be

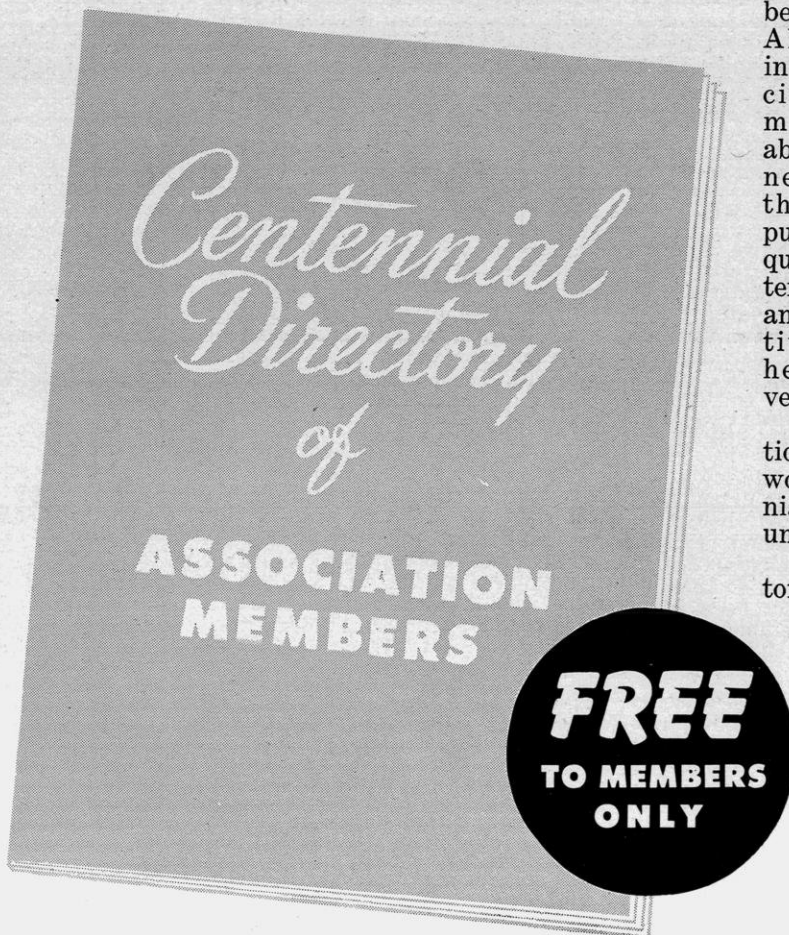
selected from members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in their respective cities. Association members keep abreast of University needs and problems through Association publications. Consequently, they are better qualified to plan and develop club activities which are helpful to the University.

Two words of caution are in order as work on this Centennial Directory gets under way.

First, this Directory is a roster of Association members published for Association members. Each member will get a copy free of charge, and only members in good standing will be listed. Membership income for the

current fiscal year is 32.9% ahead of last year, proving clearly that a high percentage of members have paid their dues promptly. However, small items like this are easily overlooked, so if your membership check is still missing, better mail it today before it slips your mind again.

Second, be sure we have your *correct address* before copy goes to the printer. Please check the address used in sending you this May issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. If it isn't correct, please send the necessary changes promptly. Unless you do so we'll assume this address is correct.—JOHN BERGE.





LAST YEAR the famous Half-Century Club came went from John Berge, secretary of the Alumni Association, to E. E. Brossard, '88, symbolic of the fact that Mr. Brossard was the oldest Badger at the annual luncheon. He'll be back this year on June 17 to match birthdays with hundreds of other veteran graduates.

CENTENNIAL REUNIONS

PLANS ARE WELL under-way for the biggest alumni weekend in the University's 100-year history June 16-19. Commencement ceremonies, traditionally held on Saturday, have been moved up to Friday morning, June 17, thus setting aside the remainder of the weekend for alumni activities.

1. Honors Convocation and President's Reception—Thursday, June 16.
2. Commencement, Half-Century Club luncheon, crew race, Class dinners and luncheons—Friday, June 17.
3. Wisconsin Alumni Association Meetings, Presentation of Centennial Memorials, and Centennial Dinner—Saturday, June 18.
4. Alumni breakfasts—Sunday, June 19.

In addition the University Centennial Exhibit in the Historical Library and the University Art Exhibit in the Memorial Union will be open throughout the weekend.

Thousands of alumni will be coming back to "their favorite campus" and organized reunions have been planned by 14 classes (1896, 1899—the Half Century class, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1917, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1945, and a unique aggregation of musicians known as the 1915 Band Unit).

The Band Unit is a group of some 60 graduates who took an unusual

cross-country jaunt while in school, and who now reunite every five years. They are meeting one year early this year in order to be in on the Centennial festivities. In charge of the 1915ers' reunion is Charles H. Sanderson, who writes this chronicle of the Units' adventures 34 years ago:

"That a small alumni group—entirely unfettered by limitations of class, age, course of study, or academic degree—is often more homogeneous, more successful, and more permanent is evidenced by the instance of the so-called 1915 University of Wisconsin Band Unit.

"Late in the afternoon of June 16, 1915, sixty University students and three faculty members filed into a small train (two Pullman coaches and a baggage car) at the Madison West Side Station of the Milwaukee Road and settled into lower and upper berths—their homes for the greater part of the summer.

"This group had rehearsed for four years, had prayed, hoped, given concerts to raise money, introduced a bill in the Legislature for an appropriation of some \$15,000 to pay their expenses enroute to the San Francisco World's Fair (in vain); accumulated what funds each could individually raise—all to this crucial moment when they were actually on the train. They left with the good wishes of the late Emanuel L. Philipp, then governor, and his promise to help bail them out if they really got stranded on their self-supporting and precarious way.

"Complete instrumentation boarded the little train: wood-wind, percussion, brass, strings and baton; and commissary, chef, library, publicity, administration and leadership.

"Under their blue military uniforms decorated with white braided epaulets they were a motley group. The piccolo player was a UW alumnus with a background season with Ringling Brothers. There were embryo engineers and lawyers, agricultural and graduate students, and an upperclassman or two from the School of Music. The assistant director and chief promoter and instigator was Jesse Saugstad, a former clarinet player from Northfield College, who doubled as adjutant, mediator, and moral counsellor.

"The director, Charley Mann (now Dr. Charles A. Mann at Minnesota University), was by occupation a chemical engineering professor, though he was a finished cellist and had played trombone in a symphony orchestra at the age of 16. The concert violinist was Prof. Waldemar Gelitch (now at the University of Kansas). The degree of musical genius ran the chromatic gamut all the way from the shy freshman from Mondovi with a melophone in the fourth chair to the highly accomplished and artistic soloists in oboe, flute, clarinet, and horn.

"Strangely enough this group of 60 odd men with such diversified interests (and in later life such ultimate and widely-separated geographical destinations) has adhered notably. Travelling together they got intimately acquainted. They worked hard, took their rehearsals and concerts seriously, had fun together. With all these common interests, life-long friendships were born.

"In the Middle West, enroute, they marched in their heavy blue uniforms on the streets of almost every population center from Moberg to Missoula. They stopped at Aberdeen, Forsythe, Miles City, Billings, Lewiston, Livingston, Roundup, Great Falls, Butte, Anaconda, and Missoula. At Spokane they played a week, afternoon and evening, at Natatorium Park; in Seattle they took part in the longest Shrine parade in history. From Portland (after a week at Oaks Park) they boarded the SS Northern Pacific for their destination, the World's Fair at San Francisco, where they competed with Sousa's own great aggregation of artists.

"They had a great time and live it over again whenever they hear the chorus of *Gypsy Love Song* from Victor Herbert's *Fortune Teller*; whenever they hear the strains of any part of *On Wisconsin*, the concluding number of every concert; whenever they hear a band tuning up or whenever they reunite (every five years, plus smaller get-togethers at each November Homecoming)."

★ Ten new Association Directors will be picked on Alumni Day, June 18, at Madison.

BOARD ELECTIONS COMING UP

WITH THE end of the current academic year June 18, the three-year terms of 10 members of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will expire. A nominating committee appointed from the WAA membership by President Stanley C. Allyn, '13, has renominated four of the incumbents and six other WAA members to fill these vacancies. Additional nominations may come from the membership under the terms indicated in the report of the nominating committee which appeared in last month's *Alumnus*.

These terms, in summary: Any member of the Alumni Association wishing to nominate additional candidates for the Board of Directors may prepare a petition to that effect, have it signed by 25 or more Association members, and present it to the executive secretary of the Association (John Berge) at least 30 days before Alumni Day, June 18 (which makes May 18 the deadline for nomination petitions):

Voting on all candidates will take place this year at the annual alumni meeting June 18 instead of by mail ballot—a provision of the new WAA constitution as ratified recently by the membership.

Biographical sketches of petition-nominated candidates will appear in the June *Alumnus*, none having been made as yet when this issue went to press. These are the candidates nominated for the 10 vacant positions by the official nominating committee:

HARRY W. ADAMS, '00, Beloit. Director, Wisconsin Alumni Assn.; past president, Beloit Alumni Club; director, Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.; president, Flakall Corp.; president, Beloit YMCA; former mayor of Beloit; charter member, University of Wisconsin Foundation.

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Milwaukee. Director, Wisconsin Alumni Assn.; president, Union Refrigerator Transit Co.; former president, Milwaukee School Board; former member, UW Athletic Council; major, US Army, World War I.

THOMAS E. BRITTINGHAM, '21, Wilmington, Del. Investment Counselor; administrator, Brittingham Trust Fund for University of Wisconsin; Chi Psi; former trustee, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; charter member, University of Wisconsin Foundation.

JOHN W. BYRNES, '38, Green Bay. Representative in Congress, Eighth District; member, Committee on Ways and Means; former State Senator, second district; former chairman, Brown County Red Cross.

Mrs. LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS, '18, Evanston, Ill. Secretary and director, Wisconsin Alumni Assn.; associate editor, *Oil and Soap*; lecturer, Northwestern U. School of Journalism; former editor, *The Matrix*, of Theta Sigma Phi; former assistant editor, *UW Press Bulletin*; member, AAUW.

R. T. JOHNSTONE, '26, Detroit. Vice president, Marsh & McLennan, insurance brokers; director,

University Club; member, Detroit Club, Detroit Board of Commerce, Economic Club of Detroit, Detroit Historical Society, Detroit Life Underwriters; former president, Detroit Alumni Club; regional governor, Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

Dr. MERRITT L. JONES, '12, Wausau. Member, Marathon County Medical Society, Wisconsin State Medical Society, American Medical Assn.; fellow, American College of Surgeons; member, American Railroad Medical Society, Milwaukee Surgical Assn., Wausau Elks Club; visiting surgeon and executive officer, Wausau Memorial Hospital; consulting surgeon, Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co., charter member, University of Wisconsin Foundation.

LLOYD LARSON, '27, Milwaukee. Director, Wisconsin Alumni Assn.; sports editor, *Milwaukee Sentinel*; six times a "W" winner; long active in UW sports circles.

Mrs. TESSA HICKISCH PICK, '06, West Bend. Former treasurer, West Bend Alumni Club; former president, West Bend Women's Club; former district chairman of education, 6th District Women's Club; Chi Omega.

Mrs. JESSIE ALLEN SIMPSON, '10, Racine. Board member, Children's Service Society; past president, Racine AAUW; member and former chairman, Cancer Committee; former vice president and chairman of the Milk Fund,

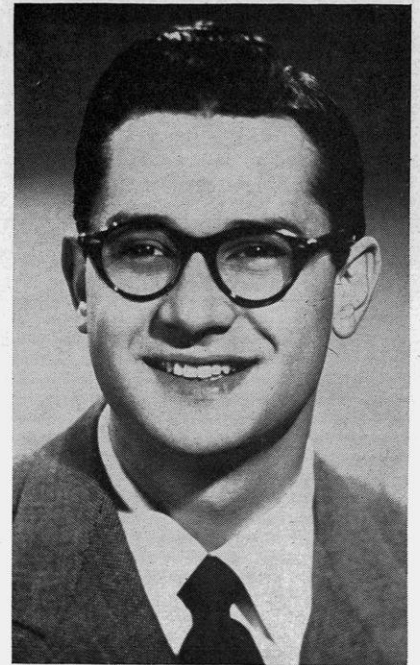
Racine Women's Club; former vice president, Racine Alumni Club.

* * *

Besides the 10 directors elected Alumni Day, 20 continuing directors, all past presidents of the Association, representatives of the UW classes of 1947, 1948, and 1949, and representatives of the alumni clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison (elected by the club members) will be members of the WAA Board of Directors during the coming year.

The number of alumni clubs represented on the Board will be expanded when the Board sets up new standards for representation this spring. This is allowed under a provision of the new WAA constitution, amending the old "400 members" standard which enabled only the above three clubs to qualify. It is expected that the membership requirement of 400 will be drastically lowered by the Board and then supplemented with activity standards for qualifying clubs to meet.

WAA Class Director



MORTON J. WAGNER, '49, has been named by the Senior Council of this year's graduating class as class representative on the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Mr. Wagner is a Madison native, graduate of West High School and former managing editor of the *West High Times*. A veteran of the Army Air Forces, he is a speech major on campus, a WHA staff announcer and radio player, and a part time announcer at Madison's station WISC. His wife is the former Bernice Maletz, '47, and they have a daughter, Claudia Lynn, 10 months old.

Minneapolis Club Plans Active Year



BOB DeHAVEN, '29

HARRY STUHLREHER, UW athletic director, was guest of honor and featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Minneapolis club in the Hotel Hampshire Arms last March 10. Some 70 members heard him discuss the athletic program of the University. Officers were elected following the address as follows: Bob DeHaven, '29, president; Irwin A. Guetzloff, '28, vice president; William C. Erler, '32, secretary; Joseph F. Kepple, '23, treasurer. Directors elected were A. B. Dean, '05, John M. Lamb, '42, and George S. Robbins, '40.

President DeHaven called a meeting of the club's board of directors March 21 "to plan for the most active year since the pre-World War II history of the Minneapolis club." DeHaven is one of the busiest personalities in the Twin Cities, heading the WCCO radio shows *Friendly Time*, *Our Own Bob*, *Red River Valley Show*, *Murphy Barn Dance*, and *Mind Over Microphone*. He also finds time for many personal appearances, master of ceremony stunts, and commercial transcriptions.

Cleveland Elects

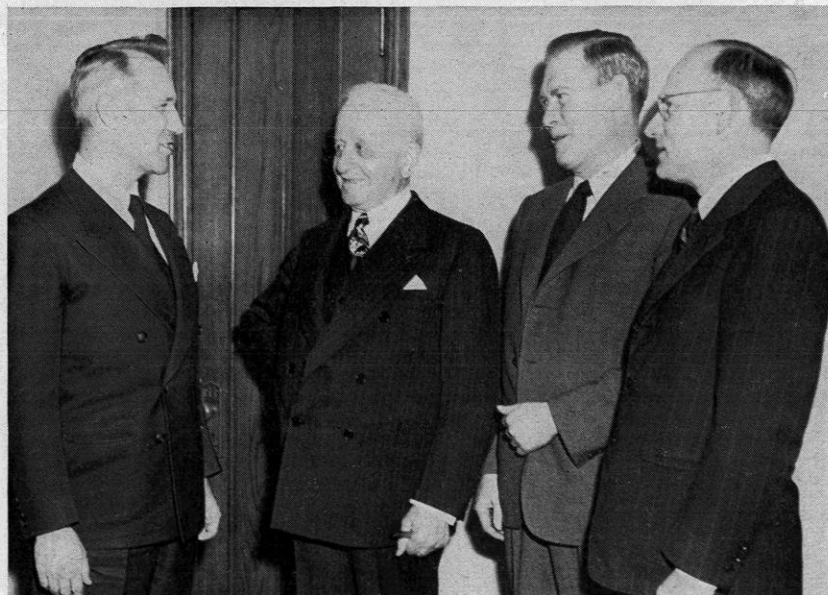
ALUMNI in Cleveland have elected club officers as follows: Glen W. Bailey, '46, president; H. Gregg Stone, '28, vice president; and Ruth E. Weiss, '43, secretary-treasurer. E. H. Kanzenbach, '40, was elected to the club's board of directors.

Badger Husband-Wife Business Partnership



FRED WITTNER, '31, and his wife, the former May Halperin, '31, are running a New York advertising agency as a husband-wife business partnership. They met on campus, where she majored in history and he in journalism. After graduation she taught school in Palestine and he joined the sports staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Married in 1934, they launched the Fred Wittner Advertising Agency for industrial advertising in 1938. The Wittners have two children and live in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Add Founders' Day: Fox River Valley Club



BADGERS WHO KEYNOTED the Founders' Day dinner of the Fox River Valley Club at Appleton March 3 are (left to right): LeRoy Luberg, PhM '36, assistant vice president of the University; F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the UW Board of Regents; Harry F. McAndrews, '26, president of the club; and Prof. Merle Curti, author of the University history and speaker of the evening. Elected to the club's board of directors at the meeting were: Dr. W. B. Hildebrand, '37, Menasha; Mrs. Robert Thoms, '40, Neenah; and Glenn H. Arthur, '29, Appleton. The 52-voice UW Women's Choir sang several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Helene Blotz.

★ GORDON FOX, '06, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, tells about the three UW scholarships sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Club.

CHICAGO HELPS OUT

DURING RECENT years, conditions have not been propitious for the maintenance of scholarships at Madison on the part of the local alumni clubs. During the war years, most high school graduates entered the tutelage of Uncle Sam. More recently, the GI Bill of Rights and the crowded conditions on the campus have been factors discouraging the functioning of such a program.

But under normal conditions, sponsorship of a scholarship is a most laudable and desirable activity for a club located in any of our larger cities. It is now timely that some of our local clubs, not now supporting such an activity, give consideration to its initiation.

Sponsorship of a scholarship stands to benefit the University, the Alumni Association, and the sponsoring club, as well as the individual recipient.

The University gains because an outstanding and presumably grateful student enters its halls. Experience shows that these students find ways to implement their gratitude.

The Alumni Association gains in prestige and in accomplishment.

The local club benefits because a definite worthwhile activity will stimulate the pride of the local alumni. It is a focus of interest. Clubs thrive on an aggressive diet.

Some worthy student, otherwise unable to continue his studies, has the door of opportunity opened to him.

The experience of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago is set forth in following paragraphs, with the belief and hope that it will be helpful to other alumni clubs which may contemplate organizing a scholarship activity.

* * *

Each year the president of the Chicago Club appoints a Scholarship Fund Committee which functions primarily to procure the necessary wherewithal. This has been done by writing letters in the fall, with one or two follow-ups, to a selected list of about 200 of the more loyal and affluent alumni in the district. In this manner, sums have been raised each year approximately the cost of maintaining one scholarship. The response was nominal in the earlier years, more generous in recent years. As the program became operative, it gained impetus.

A few years ago, Mr. Ben E. Buttles, an engineer of the class '00, passed away. He had provided in his will a fund of approximately \$12,000. This has been set up as the Ben Buttles Scholarship. The amount

is approximately sufficient to finance, through income, one scholarship per year.

About three years ago, the oldest alumnus in the Chicago district, Henry L. Green of the class of 1872, died. His daughter and his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lord, both loyal Wisconsin alumni, have established a scholarship in his memory, concerning which there will be more in later paragraphs.

We recently concluded that it would be desirable that the scholarship financed by current donations from club members, be given a name and a more definite orientation. We, therefore, dedicated this scholarship to Bob Baumann, who is the Gold Star Alumnus of the Chicago district. He entered the University from Harvey, Ill., in 1949. As a stellar tackle on the football teams in 1940, '41, and '42, he served his University well. Enlisting in the Marines, he was a buddy of Dave Schreiner. Bob made the supreme sacrifice at Okinawa.

* * *

The funds which we have been able to acquire as above indicated have been administered by a separate corporation which was set up in 1947 under the title, "University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago". Trustees are elected by the Chicago Club. Some of the most capable and highest respected alumni in the city have functioned as trust officers, the personnel changing in some measure from year to year. This arrangement insures that funds will be responsibly administered and that the selection of recipients will be on a high plane.

Scholarship awards are based upon scholastic standing, need of financial assistance, general good character and high school record in extracurricular activities.

In the case of the Buttles Scholarship and Baumann Scholarship, the funds are handled by our own Scholarship Trust. In the case of the Henry L. Green Scholarship, it was stipulated by the donor that the funds be administered by the University of Wisconsin Foundation at Madison, in conformity with the direction of our local Scholarship Trust. This Trust selects the recipient each year, but the funds designated to go to him are paid by the Wisconsin Foundation.

The three men whom we have sponsored with scholarships, up to this time, have demonstrated more or less athletic proficiency. This fact, no doubt, had some publicity value and presumably was no dis-

advantage in the matter of raising funds for the trust.

We do not propose to send to Madison only boys who are athletically prominent, but we submit that, if a lad legitimately meets our exacting requirements, his athletic prowess may rightly be considered among his assets. Incidentally, we have passed up more than one athlete who could not quite make the grade.

The membership of the Chicago club and the scholarship trustees are definitely and strongly of the opinion that the clandestine subsidizing of athletes is a deplorable practice, completely incompatible with a high concept of morality, honor and sportsmanship which should characterize an institution dedicated to the education of youth. It is a first essential that a local club scholarship activity be above reproach in this respect.

* * *

The amount contributed to a recipient of one of our Scholarships is not fixed, but is adjusted by the trustees to suit circumstances. Generally speaking, we endeavor to cover tuition and to provide partially for living expenses. The recipient is expected to supplement his scholarship from his own resources or by part-time work. Out-of-state tuition is, of course, a substantial item. Our scholarships to Tom Ferris and Don Alvarez were both supplemented by legislative scholarships. We would suggest to the authorities at Madison that consideration be given to permitting out-of-state students who are financed by scholarships, to be admitted at intra-state rates.

Scholarships are awarded for one year only. Renewal for subsequent years is by discretion of the Trustees.

During the war years and the immediate post-war years the scholarship activities of the Chicago Club have been somewhat circumscribed by adverse conditions. This season we are not collecting for the Bob Baumann Scholarship, in deference to the Centennial Campaign for the University of Wisconsin Foundation. In the near future, however, we hope to be functioning normally. We aim to maintain four boys at Madison, distributed over the four classes.

THE GREAT END PRODUCT of the University—research and extension services notwithstanding—is the student, trained in how to make a living and educated in how to live. From its halls have passed in 96 Junes over 75,000 cap-and-gowned graduates. On Wisconsin alumni, the sun never sets.



★ With the Alumni

1884 W

Judge Andrew J. SUTHERLAND died Feb. 11 at the age of 92 in Eau Claire.

1888 W

Anthony C. GRAFF died in Seattle Feb. 17.

1891 W

Part of the estate of the late Mildred HARPER will be used for scholarships to outstanding UW women students.

Edward S. MAIN of Pasadena, Calif., died suddenly on April 1 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Merwin, in San Marino, Calif. Mr. Main was born in Madison, the son of Hamilton Main, originator of the Main Insurance agency. In February, 1900 he married Janet Doyon of Madison. They lived in Evanston, Ill., until 1945, when they moved to Pasadena. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

1893 W

Fred R. ESTES died at Sidney, Mont., on Feb. 2.

Fred F. SHOWERS died in Madera, Calif., at the age of 79. After serving as superintendent of schools in Edgerton, Sheboygan, Antigo, and Stevens Point, Mr. Showers became head of the Carleton College School of Agriculture before moving to California.

1895 W

Frank B. WEBSTER died in Hammond Jan. 28 at the age of 81 years.

1896 W

Joseph B. ALEXANDER died Feb. 17 in Seattle.

1897 W

Mrs. Clara MAYNARD died Feb. 23 in Lancaster at the age of 87.

1899 W

Maud Miller Sotillo died at her home in Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 25.

Earl S. ANDERSON died in Madison Feb. 17 at the age of 73.

1902 W

Mrs. Sarah SEEBER Ivins died in March at her home in Milwaukee after a long illness. She was the wife of the Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. IVINS, MA '18. Surviving, besides her husband, is one son, Frederick. Mrs. Ivins was a Phi Beta Kappa and one of the active members of her class.

1903 W

Arthur J. QUIGLEY died in Seattle Dec. 28 at the age of 72.

Robert W. LUECK, former mayor of Watertown, died Feb. 19 at the age of 67.

John R. MARSDEN died Dec. 30 in Fennimore.

1904 W

Robert G. STEVENSON died Jan. 19.

George D. TULLOCK died Oct. 11 in Rockford, Ill.

Charles A. TAYLOR, prominent Barron attorney, died at his home Feb. 5 at the age of 65.

1905 W

Word has just reached us of the death of George K. BEYER Jan. 1, 1947.

Eyvind H. BULL died Feb. 10 at the age of 66 in Chicago.

Roy C. MUIR, retired vice president of General Electric Co., was awarded the US Government Certificate of Merit, signed by President Truman, for outstanding wartime work in connection with aircraft production.

Charles D. WILLISON died last Dec. 28 in Waukesha.

1908 W

Herman BLUM was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Craftex Mills, Inc., Philadelphia.

1910 W

Helen E. DAVIS died after an extended illness at her home in Madison Feb. 19.

County Judge Archie McCOMB was appointed chairman of the residential division of the Brown County American Red Cross Campaign in Green Bay.

Robert G. SHERWOOD died recently at the age of 63. Before accepting a position with the Corning Glass Works which he held for the remainder of his life, Mr. Sherwood was professor of mathematics at Princeton University.

1911 W

Timothy BROWN was recently appointed to the Wisconsin State Public Service Commission by Governor Rennebohm.

Dr. F. B. MORRISON, former head of the UW animal husbandry department, was principal speaker Feb. 8 at the annual Austin (Minn.) Swine Institute Meeting.

1914 W

Dr. Alfred P. HAAKE was profled Feb. 24 in the *Cudahy Reminder* and

Wins Medal of Merit



WILLIAM B. MURPHY, '28, of Gladwyne, Pa., is awarded the President's Medal of Merit by Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington for his outstanding wartime services as director of the Facilities Division and deputy vice chairman of the War Production Board. Mr. Murphy is executive assistant to the president of the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, New Jersey. Said the citation: "Mr. Murphy was instrumental in meeting the production goal of the aircraft program."

was principal speaker there at the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner. Mr. Haake is Mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., and was for some time a member of the Chicago Labor Board.

1915 W

Joseph F. MACHOTKA (Edith WILSON '40) recently returned from 30 months of duty with the armed services department of the National Council of the YMCA in Shanghai and Peiping, China.

Lester C. ROGERS flew to Europe March 10 to attend the International Labor Organization meeting in Rome, Italy, as a representative of the Employers of the United States.

1916 W

Percy J. EBBOTT was profled recently in the *Milwaukee Journal* in connection with his new position as vice president of Chase National Bank, New York.

1918 W

Stephen W. BRUNNER died in Clintonville Feb. 9 at the age of 64. Mr. Brunner was mayor of Clintonville from 1942 to 1948.

1919 W

Lt. Col. John M. FARGO recently returned from Nanking, China, where he served on the advisory group of the Air Force Adjutant General. He is now on duty with the 14th Air Force Headquarters, Orlando, Fla.

1920 W

Word has been received of the death of Robert F. McMASTER of Oak Park, Ill.

1921 W

Rev. Lyndon C. VIEL, pastor of the Monroe Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, died in Madison Feb. 23 at the age of 56.

Joseph J. LISKOVEC is now living at 514 S. 11th St., La Crosse.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Clifford E. OLSON last September in Norwalk.

Martin N. HEIN died suddenly Feb. 25 in Chippewa Falls at the age of 50. Mr. Hein was president of the Wisconsin Assn. of School Boards and president of the Chippewa Falls School Board. He was awarded a Certificate of Distinguished Service by the Chippewa Falls body shortly before his death.

Earl D. BROWN, former secretary of the Madison Board of Education, has accepted a position as superintendent of the McKinley Home for Boys in Van Nuys, California.

1922 W

Hobart H. KLETZIEN, formerly advertising and sales promotion manager of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison, and of Enger-Kress Co., West Bend, is now vice president and general manager of Pulprocess Corp., Milwaukee.

J. Russell MEHAN died suddenly Feb. 13 in Beloit at the age of 52.

1923 W

Esther J. PETERSON is now living at 400 Park St., Marinette.

Dr. Conrad A. ELVEHJEM, dean of the UW Graduate School and chairman of the biochemistry department, has received a grant-in-aid of \$4000 for research in nutrition from the Robert Gould Research Foundation, Cincinnati.

1924 W

Gerald JENNY was recently appointed Editor of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Wyoming. He was formerly extension

editor at the University of West Virginia.
New address: Anna BEST Joder, 227 Hynds Bldg., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

1925 W

T. Levron HOWARD is manager of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Chamber of Commerce.

Oscar Mayer and Co. recently appointed as advertising agents the firm of Sherman and (Arthur) MARQUETTE of Chicago.

1926 W

Dr. Leo A. HUDSON recently associated with Dr. E. M. Houghton in the operation of the Lancaster General Hospital.

1927 W

Hatsutaro TANAHASHI was recently appointed to the Committee for Reorganization of Agriculture in Japan.

1928 W

Capt. Harry C. THOMA is now on active duty with the Army as Inspector General in Kyoto, Japan.

W. Beverly MURPHY was awarded the Medal of Merit in February by Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington for outstanding service in World War II as Deputy Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board. He is now executive vice president of the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J.

1929 W

Selmer H. BERG has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in Oakland, Calif.

Dr. Arthur A. FUHLBRIGGE died Feb. 20 at his home in Des Plaines, Ill., at the age of 49.

Mrs. Irma VAUGHN Sundstrom died Feb. 12 in Milwaukee at the age of 43.

1930 W

Philip F. ICKE is now a partner in the law firm of Brooks & Icke, with offices in the K. P. Building, Montrose, Colorado.

J. Ward RECTOR was recently installed as President of the Dane County Bar Assn. Mr. Rector was formerly a member of the State Supreme Court and is now counsel for the Public Service Commission.

Fred W. JANDREY, Officer in the Foreign Service for 20 years, has been transferred to Kabul, Afghanistan, as First Secretary and Consul.

1931 W

Josephine A. SACHTJEN returned to her position in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., recently after a two-year leave of absence for service with the Army Library in Tokyo, Japan.

Word has just been received of the death of Thomas KLEIN in an automobile accident in July of 1947.

1932 W

Russell L. HIBBARD has been appointed Director of the General Motors Corp. Unemployment Compensation Department. His new address is: 212 Pilgrim, Birmingham, Mich.

Ernest C. McCULLOCH died in Pullman, Wash., Dec. 1 at the age of 49. Dr. McCULLOCH was professor of bacteriology at Washington State College and was noted for his research in disinfectants.

Dr. Rachel SALISBURY was profiled recently in the *Beloit News* in connection with her outstanding career as an educator. She is a former chairman of the Wisconsin State Teachers Assn. and at present is head of the Department of Education at Milton College.

1933 W

Dr. Carl A. BUNDE, associate professor of physiology at Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, Tex., has ac-

cepted appointment as research director of Pitman-Moore Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Elmer BECK, editor of *Kenosha Labor*, has accepted a position as labor information specialist for ECA in Europe and Scandinavia.

Maj. and Mrs. S. Guy BLENCOE (Marianne SMITH '32) returned from Korea recently where he was on duty with the Army. Mr. Blencoe is now at West Point Military Academy, N. Y.

Dr. Ray PERSCHBACHER has moved from Appleton to Denver, Colo., to open a new office for the practice of general dentistry. His address is: 104 Medical Center Building, 3705 E. Colfax Ave., Denver 6.

Emerson A. TORREY married Austine S. Hulsey Jan. 15 in Washington, D. C. Their address is: 4722 20th Road, North, Arlington, Va. Mr. Torrey is on the staff of the *Washington Daily News*.

"Most Encouraging"

GREETINGS arrived recently from Brooklyn, N. Y., in the form of a check to the UW Foundation from two former students, Margaret Wolf Hopkins, '32, and Edward J. Hopkins, '34.

In forwarding their check to the Foundation, Mrs. Hopkins wrote: "My husband and I would like to think that this money would help provide scholarships and fellowships for future students, because we were helped by scholarships when we studied at the University. We appreciated that money then more than we can say."

Frank J. Sensenbrenner, President of the Board of Regents and a Director of the University of Wisconsin Foundation, declared this spontaneous gift from two former students was most encouraging. "The Foundation has received a number of substantial gifts from corporations and individuals in recent weeks," said Mr. Sensenbrenner, "but in order to make the Centennial Gift campaign truly successful it will be necessary for thousands of friends and former students to show their appreciation."

1934 W

Robert F. NEWMAN married Orpha Larson in Madison Feb. 5.

Lyle F. STALL married Lorene G. Heverdahl Feb. 5. They live in Orfordville.

1935 W

William A. PETER married Helen Poitras Feb. 5 in Milwaukee, where they are now living at 3715 N. Oakland Ave.

Paul A. MAHER married Lydia T. Jablonski Feb. 19 in Stevens Point, where they now live at 312 6th Ave. Mr. Maher operates the airport in Stevens Point.

P. C. LANGE recently returned to his position at State Teachers College, Fredonia, N.Y., from a special educational mission for the State Department in Japan and Korea.

Stanley L. REWEY has been appointed vice president of the Marshall and Isley Bank in Milwaukee.

R. A. PIPER has been appointed supervisor, Procedure Division, Geneva, Steel Co., Geneva, Utah.

1936 W

James A. RHODES married Emily M. Ballance Feb. 26 in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Rhodes is employed as an engineer with the War Department.

Robert U. HASLANGER is now assistant general manager of the Western Division, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kenneth W. HAAGENSEN, public relations director of the Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, was principal speaker at the annual membership meeting of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce Feb. 10.

1937 W

Mr. & Mrs. James E. Driver (Alice McFARLAND) announce the birth of a son, James Earl, Jan. 9 in Panama City, Fla.

1938 W

George M. BEAL has been appointed chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland.

Charles E. NICOUUD married Elizabeth M. Bertha Feb. 5 in Milwaukee.

Eugene B. STIEFVATER has been appointed assistant Milwaukee County agricultural agent.

Morris SWED has accepted a position in the discount department of the Merchandise National Bank of Chicago.

1939 W

Dr. Wallace LEIBNER recently announced the opening of his new office at 470 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., for the practice of Pediatrics.

Max I. ARMSTRONG has associated with Joseph G. Page in the practice of law in Janesville.

William LENTZ has been appointed assistant superintendent at the Wisconsin Child Center in Sparta.

Chester F. PORTERFIELD has been promoted to the office of vice president of L. W. Frolich & Co., Inc., in New York.

Findley J. SHEPHERD was profiled recently in the *Seymour Press* in connection with his work in the Farmers Supply Co., Seymour.

Hazel SPRECHER married LeRoy Schneller in Black Hawk Feb. 12.

Since Joyce L. TEMPLIN is serving as an Army hostess in Europe and moves quite often, it has been requested that her mail be sent to her permanent address: 1331 3rd Ave., Boulder, Colo., % B. F. Temple.

1940 W

New Address: Richard W. E. GUELZOW, 509 Splane Drive, West Monroe, La.

Elizabeth B. HAGE is now acting head librarian at the Appleton Public Library.

Stanley NESTINGEN has been promoted to the post of roadmaster on the Madison division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

Mrs. Janet HANDELAND Pike has been appointed Washington County home agent.

Edith SCHREIBER is at present connected with the American Embassy in Paris. Mail should be sent to her permanent address: % Freda Schreiber, 287 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wayland B. WATERS has been transferred from Dublin, Ireland, to the American Consulate General, Hamburg, APO 751 % Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

Dr. & Mrs. Eugene E. ECKSTAM (Evelyn URBEN '43) announce the birth of a son, Ronald Eugene, Jan. 15 in Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Eckstam is a third year fellow in surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

1941 W

Edward G. CHAMBERS married Ruth M. Durand Feb. 19 in Milwaukee. They are now living at 615 N. 14th St., New Orleans, La.

(Continued on page 29)

Wisconsin's Secret Agent

IN THE LAST days of April, 1945, the world's attention was sharply focused on Italy. Mussolini's attempted flight, his capture, and his violent death were made known on April 30, just one day after the actual date on which the Germans signed their full capitulation in the Italian theater. Official announcement of the surrender in Italy was not made until May 3 and almost immediately thereafter the world forgot Italy to rejoice over the end of the war in the entire European theater of operations.

When the secret history of these memorable days is fully known, a secure niche will be reserved in the annals of fame for a little group of American OSS agents whose efforts were directed for two years to the orderly achievement of a German surrender in Italy, and whose liaison man with the North Italian patriots was a Wisconsin graduate, Donald A. Jones, '31. In recognition of his achievements, Jones was made an honorary citizen of Milan, citizenship being conferred by his old friend and fellow-worker in the partisan movement, Ferruccio Parri, then the first prime minister of liberated Italy. In one of his last official acts before leaving Rome at the advent of the republic, King Umberto made Jones a *commendatore della corona*, which is equivalent to being knighted in Great Britain. And in May of 1946 he was called to the Vatican where the Pope made him a Knight of Malta in a ceremony which conferred the same honor on General Mark Clark. The achievements for which Jones was officially cited in the imposing ceremonies held at Milan, when the local press devoted some 40 articles to his work, were:

1. Having engineered and brought about the liberation of Domodossola by the partisans in August, 1944. This involved taking control of the principal passes between Northern Lombardy and the Swiss Alps, near the Mont Blanc region of France.
2. Having organized the CLNAI (Committee of National Liberation of Northern Italy) and brought it into contact with the Allies.
3. Having negotiated with the Germans for the surrender of Milan without destruction of that city, as originally planned.

Jones' interest in the Ticino valley, from which he directed these operations, dates back to his days in Madison, where he came from Lodi to study English literature at the University. After taking his BA in 1931, he did some graduate study in languages, particularly with the

By ALFRED M. GALPIN, '23

★ **Out of the war comes another now-it-can-be-told thriller, featuring Wisconsin Alumnus Donald A. Jones, '31, noted underground fighter who negotiated the bloodless coup at Milan and the German surrender of Northern Italy. The author is former director of the Sardinia office, United States Information Service, now assistant professor of French and Italian at the UW.**

late great Prof. W. F. Giese, one of the University's outstanding humanists and teachers. For many years Professor Giese had maintained a villa in Ascona, Canton Ticino, which at that time was occupied by his wife, son, and daughter, Catherine, while Professor Giese occupied temporary quarters in Madison with his daughter, Rachel, PhD '32. After leaving Madison Jones went to Europe, married Rosanna Riemyi, daughter of a well-known Hungarian patriot, and took up residence in Lake Lugano, near the Giese estate.

It was only after the war that he found that his "opposite number" in much of his correspondence with OSS headquarters in Castera had been Rachel Giese, who worked



CAPT. DONALD A. JONES, '31: This portrait, prominently displayed in Milan, Italy, was painted by Princess Paola of Saxe-Weimar, Countess of Ostheim; shows him wearing the insignia of a Papal Knight and a *Commendatore della Corona d'Italia*.

there all through the Italian campaign. (Jones is now residing again in the Ticino valley and the villa at Ascona is occupied by Rachel's sister, Catherine, with her Swiss husband and their nine children).

At the first signs of impending war, Jones crossed into Switzerland, where both he and Mrs. Jones entered the service of the OSS. He was sent as an "embassy observer" to Lugano on Sept. 9, 1943. The Italian partisans (CLN) maintained representatives in residence at Lugano and it was in this period that Jones accomplished his first achievement: setting up the committee of national liberation for North Italy. Through him the CLN maintained contact with the Allies, who furnished them with funds and supplies.

The work gained impetus when the American government, seeing the necessity for furnishing a legal cloak for Jones' operations, prevailed on the Swiss government to permit the establishment of a new Consulate at Lugano. The decision for the Consulate was made early, but there remained the difficulty of locating quarters, complicated by the fact that so much of Lugano's best real-estate was owned by German nationals. Jones secured a "palazzino" in the town's most elegant suburb and the Consulate was officially opened in 1944. First important achievement under this new set-up was the establishment of an Italian refugee patriot, Stefano Carbonetti, with a secret radio transmitter in Campione.

The *New York Times* on Aug. 20, 1944, printed a rumor that "French and Italian partisans have joined to capture many Alpine passes into Lombardy," thus making possible a "turning of the Germans' rear in Italy." This was the action of the Val d'Ossola for which Jones was cited at Milan. On Sept. 5 the *Times* quoted Swiss dispatches as reporting that "the general partisan movement of the Ossola Valley has ex-north of Stresa."

The third achievement listed in Jones' Milan citation (negotiating the peaceful surrender of that city by the Germans) is certainly his greatest. I was in Italy on government service at that time and I know how profoundly important to Italian economy as well as to the national psychology was the fact that Milan and other industrial centers of the North escaped the systematic demolition which was to be expected from the retreating Germans.

(Continued from page 27)

Arthur G. FIELD, former director of the Wisconsin Veterans Housing Authority, has opened an office for the practice of law in Room 1014 of the Tenney Bldg., Madison.

Joseph J. MIAZGA married Gay O'Malley Feb. 5 in Rhinelander, where Mr. Miazga is employed with the Rhinelander Office Supply Co.

New address: Lyman NOORDHOFF, 330 Mumford Hall, U.I. Urbana, Ill.

Marie C. HUTTER married John E. SPRINGBORN, '48, Feb. 5 in Milwaukee. They are now living in Madison.

John WAKEFIELD married Martha McGonagle in Duluth, Minn. Feb. 26. They now reside in Milwaukee.

Mr. & Mrs. William J. SAUER announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, in LaCrosse.

Walter GIESE is now associated with the A-C Supply Company, Milwaukee, as a sales engineer after having been employed by the DuPont Co. at Wilmington, Del. He and his wife, the former Vera LIPPMANN, make their home at 6223 Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, and have two children, Robert 6 and Joel 2.

1942 W

Mr. & Mrs. Roger GERLING (June TINDALL, '36) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lee, in Kenosha.

Capt. David K. BAUMEISTER died in a plane crash at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 27.

New address: James E. FAVELL, 1223 East 21st Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

W. David JONES is now manager of the International Business Office in Bakersfield, Calif. His address there is 1910 19th St. Mr. Jones also sends word of the birth of a son in May, 1948.

1st Lt. Craig LADD was killed in a Berlin airlift crash Jan. 12. During the war, Lt. Ladd flew 52 missions over Germany and was the winner of the Air Medal with 5 clusters, the DFC, and 6 battle stars.

Mr. & Mrs. Filmer M. PARADISE (Portia SIMON) announce the birth of a daughter Mar. 5 in London, England. Mr. Paradise is labor advisor for the ECA in London.

William M. PIPER has been appointed to the staff of the National Bureau of Standards, where he will do research in the Ordnance Mechanics Laboratory of the Electronics Division.

Paul L. ALTPETER has been appointed sales manager of the Edwards Equipment & Supply Co., Milwaukee.

Lorraine SHEPSCICK married Walter C. Knutson in Chicago Feb. 19. They are now living at 6643 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. Rasmussen (Elizabeth HILLIS) announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Hillis, on Sept. 3, 1948 in Salem, Oregon.

Dr. William N. SCOTT married Marjorie M. McNeel at Mare Island, Calif., Feb. 12. They are now living in San Francisco, where Dr. Scott is a resident physician at Doctor's Hospital.

1943 W

Capt. David H. FAUSTMAN is now enrolled in an Air Installations Engineering Special Staff Officer course at the USAFI Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl S. Harper (Ann JACKSON) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lee, March 4 in Madison.

Mr. & Mrs. James C. McFADZEAN announce the birth of a son, Richard James, Feb. 1 in Winnetka, Ill., where Mr. McFadzean is teaching in the New Trier High School.

Dr. Kenneth RIESCH is now head of the department of education in Mission College, Plymouth.

Dr. William NIELSEN has associated with the General Clinic in West Bend.

Mr. & Mrs. Willard W. HUPPERT (Dorothy J. SMITH, '42) announce the birth of a son, David Allen, Nov. 16, 1948, in Milwaukee.

Now It Can Be Told



DONALD W. KERST, '34, PhD '37, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, made notable contributions to atomic research both during and after the war which have just been revealed by the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Kerst personally designed and built the world's first betatron, a machine for advanced atom-splitting that is capable of 22 million volts. He also planned the 100-million volt betatron now being built by General Electric Co. In making the betatron, Dr. Kerst succeeded where scientists of both Europe and America had failed. He conceived the idea when only 27 years old, spent two years building the machine, which worked at the first application of power. He is now working on a 300 million volt betatron for the University of Illinois. Dr. Kerst is a native of Galena, Ill., and Wauwatosa, a former resident of Madison, and a veteran of the Los Alamos atom bomb project.

Frederick J. TESTER married Lorraine G. Ditch in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 22. They now live at 906 1/2 S. 3rd St., Las Vegas.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger H. ZION (Marjorie KNAUSS, '45) announce the birth of a daughter, Gayle Ann, in Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 8. Mr. Zion is president of the Wisconsin Club of Central Ohio.

1944 W

Eleanor HALTER has joined the staff of the Dairy Council of Milwaukee.

Dr. Joseph J. COYNE has opened a new office for the practice of Dentistry in Room 412 of the Wis. Power & Light Bldg., Madison.

James W. HENRY married Catherine MUELLER, '46, Feb. 12 in Milwaukee. They now reside in Chicago.

Leonard ROOD has accepted the position of operator of the new evaporation and burning pilot plant at the Interlake Mill of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Appleton.

1945 W

Ray PATTERSON, UW basketball star, has accepted a position as instructor in science and physical education at the Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam.

John H. ATWOOD married Janet Morrissey in Delavan Jan. 8. Mr. Atwood was employed by the New York Giants football team last season.

Merton BARRY recently returned to Madison after 8 months of study in jewelry design in Zurich, Switzerland.

Robert L. LAVINE married Richard A. Davis in Boston Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Davis now live at Apt. D., 325 Clinton Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Claire M. GEHRMAN married John N. BRANN, '42, Feb. 5 in Park Falls.

Marquerite L. HOLMES married Clifton P. Giesert Jan. 31 in Evanston, Ill. They now live in Chicago.

Vernon J. PILLOTE married Laverne Herman in Wisconsin Rapids Feb. 26.

Martha F. SHAW is now employed at the Shell Oil Co., Houston, Texas. Her new address is 3168 Pickwick Lane, Houston 4.

1946 W

John R. THYGERSON has been appointed to a teaching assistantship in the department of English of UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif.

Barbara F. SCOTT married William R. Clark Feb. 26 in Madison. They now live at 600 S. Brearly St., Madison.

Doris A. BURGER married Gerald P. Hansen in Manitowoc Feb. 12. They now live at 291 Roosevelt St., Fond du Lac.

Jeanne E. GAFFNEY married Hugh D. WALLACE, '47, Feb. 12 in Madison.

Doris L. KOHLMAN married Vernon E. JIRIKOWIC, '49, in Oregon Feb. 5. They now live at 212 N. Carroll St., Madison.

Olivia A. KRIEGER married S. Sgt. Donovan R. DeWolfe Feb. 26 in Kenosha. They now reside in Greenville, S. C., where Sgt. DeWolfe is on duty with the US Air Force.

Newlyweds Robert H. FROEMMING and the former Betsy KAUFFMAN are now living at 1746 E. 14th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

Gardiner H. LONDON (Kathryn J. HANSEN, '43) has been appointed instructor in Spanish at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.

Wilbur N. McDANIELS has been appointed secretary of the Madison Board of Education.

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron ALPERT (Rita OSSIP) announce the birth of a son, Lewis, Feb. 26, in New Rochelle, N.Y., where their new address is: 248 Centre Ave.

Meryl L. RITCHIE married Walter Willoughby Feb. 2 in Montello. They now live at 4327 Oakenwald Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Doreen REIN has joined the staff of Pierre Balmain, prominent fashion designer in Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. LAWRENCE (Gwendolyn FORRER, '45) announce the birth of a son last Oct. 23. Mr. Lawrence is employed with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh.

Jerome H. BERMAN (Laura BERMAN, '45), Milwaukee advertising executive, is now living at 4302 N. Wilson Dr., Shorewood.

Marjorie E. ALBERTS married Richard C. Slattery Dec. 26 in Watertown. Mr. Slattery is a research assistant in the geophysical lab of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C. The couple is living in nearby Lux Manor, Md.

Kenneth TRELENBERG of Wilmington, Del., married Elizabeth WILSON, '47, in Merrill Jan. 1. They are living in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kathryn G. KEARNS married Wayne B. Palmer Dec. 28 in Madison, where they are living while Mr. Palmer attends the University.

Harold K. GEYER will join the law firm of Kopp and McKichan in Platteville in the near future.

(Continued on page 30)

(Continued from page 29)

Sidney DORROS is now teaching at the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. Dorros' new address is 1447 Somerset Pl., NW, Washington 11, D. C.

Mary I. WILLIAMS married Thomas R. STEPHENS, '47, Jan. 15 in Evanston, Ill. The couple will reside in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Stephens is connected with the Greyhound Corp.

Theodore M. NYMAN has taken a position as assistant editor with the Agricultural Extension Service at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

1947 W

Mr. and Mrs. John David WELCH announce the birth of a daughter, Vicki Leigh, last May 30. Mr. Welch is an instructor in mechanics and research assistant in soil mechanics at Princeton.

Joseph F. HEGERICH is now assistant personnel manager with the Central Wisconsin Canneries at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. WIERSMA (Ruth STROBEL, '45) of Oconomowoc announce the birth of Barbara Lynn on Nov. 22, 1947.

Clifford H. SHUNK of Colonia, N.J., has joined the organic and biochemical research department of Merck & Co., manufacturing chemists in Rahway, N.J.

Fritz L. PULS, Jr. and Ethel Kelleher were married July 31 in Washington, are now living in Arlington, Va. He is an attorney with the solicitors office of the Department of Commerce.

Harry J. ROWE has been chosen as one of 15 employees of the Chase National Bank to enter a special one-year training program. He was recently elected vice-president of the New York UW Alumni Club. His address is 70 Charles St., New York City.

Elizabeth LEAN is now Mrs. John Paul LYLE, Jr. The Lyles are living at 1082 Woodbury Rd., New Kensington, Penn.

Earl E. HOVEN has moved to 859 N. Abingdon St., Arlington, Va. He is doing professional library work in the library of the US Department of Agriculture.

Ensign Kenneth G. Corbett, Jr. has been promoted to lieutenant junior grade. His address is USS *Adirondack* (AGC-15), USNS, Norfolk 11, Va.

New address for Milton COHEN: Ecole de Medicine, Lausanne, Switzerland.

Lois ZOERB has returned to Harborview Hall, Seattle 4, Wash., to resume her dietetic internship interrupted for a year by illness.

C. Stuart SERNS has moved from Sparta to Apt. K, Hotel Badger, Merrill. He and Beverly BLACKBURN were married June 5 in Madison. He is with the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Co.

Dorothy LAMB and Robert F. BENSON, '50, were married last April 17 in Madison, where they have made their home at 23 N. Webster St.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Charles Bickford (Loretta NEUMANN) of Prairie du Sac announce the birth last May 3 of Carol Jean.

Barnetta BAUM and Roswell H. FINE, '48, were married June 19 in Madison, are now living in St. Louis where he is internist.

Helen LERNER and Morris SOFFER, '49, were married last Aug. 22 in Milwaukee. They are now living at 2554 Kendall Ave., Madison.

Craig L. DOZIER is now living at 145 E. 54th St., Apt 6-B, New York City 22. He is with the American Express Co. and is awaiting European assignment.

Dick ABRAM is now an assistant buyer at Mandel Brothers, Chicago 2.

Melvin I. PECK and Joan Kahn were married recently, are now living at 546 N. 15th St., Milwaukee.

Raymond E. PAUL and Dorothy Diane DAY, '50, were married May 22 in Oconomowoc. They are now living in Shreveport, La., where he is with the Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., as an engineer.

Pauline O. ADAMS and Winston W. WEGNER, '44, were married Dec. 24,

1947 in Madison. They are now living in Van Dyke.

Florence KAUTZ and Gonzalo LOZA of Quito, Ecuador, were married last October in Brooklyn, where they are now living at 540 E. 23rd St.

Lucy M. OSTER is now Mrs. F. T. O'Neill, 144 Cleveland Ave., Trenton 9, N.J.

Samuel P. DIELI of Brooklyn has been appointed instructor in modern languages at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. During the war he served as an OSS agent.

Two father-and-son teams with an unusual war record held a reunion in Milwaukee recently. Harold N. ZEMLIKA and his dad, Urban, exchanged reminiscences with Harry RANDALL III, '50, and his dad, Harry senior. The two fathers were in the Seabees, and cleared the way into the Pacific for their sons, who were in the 29th and 22nd Marines. Both the Zemlikas were sent to the Pacific the same month, fought in most of the same battles, were both wounded on Okinawa. In 1945, when both sons were stationed on Guadalcanal, their

Reunion in Paris

LAST SUMMER, an American physician and his son dropped into a well-known Paris restaurant, L'Auberge Du Coucou, and were seated next to two Chinese gentlemen who were conversing in fluent English. Presently the American was drawn into the conversation, and the participants immediately found something in common: a Badger background. The American was Dr. Al Tormey, '14, of Madison. The Chinese was W. M. Tseng, '16, managing director of the Dah Sung Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co. of Nantung, China. What brought them together was Mr. Tseng's comments on the famous championship football team of 1912—of which Dr. Tormey was a member.

fathers flew to see them from New Caledonia. That was their last meeting until the Milwaukee get-together. Young Harry is in his third year at the UW; young Harold is with the Firestone Co. in Milwaukee.

Alvie L. SMITH has been promoted to college news editor of Michigan State College. He is editor of their alumni magazine as well, was formerly with the (Madison) *Wisconsin State Journal* and the *Savannah (Ga.) Morning News*, was director for the first phase of the Wisconsin Centennial early in 1948.

Lorena BARTEL has been appointed acting principal of Franklin School in Fond du Lac.

Phyllis Joyce SCHAUDER and William T. LUEDKE, Jr., '48, were married Sept. 4 in Clintonville. They have made their home at 822 W. Lakeside St., Madison.

Grace POWERS and David McDERMAND were married Sept. 18 in Milwaukee. They are now living in Manitowoc.

Jeannette WAGNER and Roland PAUL, '51, were married Sept. 18 in Madison, where they are living at 154 Division St. He is with the Kupfer Foundry and Iron Works.

Kenneth SCHELLPFEFFER has been named social science instructor and coach in Belmont.

Glen SELBO, UW basketball star of not many months ago, has signed with the Oshkosh All Stars.

Marjorie Doris KETTLEHEN and George Bruce GUNDERSON, Jr. were married Aug. 14 in Columbus. They are now living in La Crosse.

Frederick L. THOMAS has joined the chemistry department of Platteville State Teachers College.

Betty Marie NOBLE and Philip Luginbill, Jr. were married Aug. 7 in Waterford. They have made their home at 434 N. Grant, W. Lafayette, Ind. Both are on the faculty of Purdue University.

W. E. TREICHEL is teaching social studies at Lincoln School, Highland Park, Ill.

H. Lee MINTON, Jr. and Betty Lou Nervig were married Aug. 14 in Chicago, where they are now living.

Patricia Louise SANFORD and William A. Kunkel were married Aug. 21 at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Elizabeth Jane REIF and David Lea DEAN, '48, were married Aug. 25 in Madison, where they are now living at 1319 Rutledge St.

Carolyn Fern PLUMB and R. Foster UDELL, '49, were married Aug. 8 in Beloit. They have made their home at 1227 Mound St., Madison, where he is studying at the UW.

Dina TASSO and Walter J. Speich were married Aug. 7 in Monroe, where they are living at 601 Eleventh St. He is on the editorial staff of the *Monroe Times*.

Geatrice M. SCHWEIGERT and Harold L. MAY were married Aug. 28 in Madison, where they have made their home at 819 W. Johnson St. He is instructing in mechanics at the UW.

Joyce Mardell STAUFFACHER, '49, and Jerrold Bernard BROWN were married Aug. 22 in Monroe. They are now living at 1824 E. North St., Tucson, Ariz.

John T. CAREY has joined the faculty of the Janesville school district. Myrtle Ann NELSON is now teaching English at Burlington High School.

John R. PETERSEN and Virginia M. Bryant were married Sept. 11 in Madison, where they are now living. He is instructing in the UW mechanics department.

Alan Bruce BRINSMADE and Gloria Rose Wallentine were married Sept. 4 in Madison. They are now living in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he is continuing his medical studies.

Barbara Jeanne BATKER and Everett Edward Jasheway were married Sept. 20 in Verona. They are now living in Madison at 2413 E. Miffin St.

Robert C. HOLLAND and Virginia DeGOLIER were married Sept. 4 in Madison, where they have made their home.

Betty Jane EDWARDS and James De Francisco were married Aug. 28 in Eau Claire. They are now living in Milwaukee where he is going to art school.

Gloria HEIN and Hollis Warren KROHN, '46, were married Sept. 10 in Richland Center. He is manager of the Barker Lumber Co. at Random Lake, where they have made their home.

Joyce MONROE and Reuben BRUSS, '49, were married Aug. 28. They are living in Madison.

Marvin CLICKLICH, '48, and Lucille BARASH were married Sept. 12 in Milwaukee.

Catherine Monica DALY and Rudolph R. TIECHMAN, '49, were married Sept. 4 in Cicero, Ill. They are now living in Madison at 406 Clemmons Ave.

Dr. William Edward STEPHENS and Judith Margaret CLARK, '48, were married July 17 in Burlington, Iowa.

Phyllis HERRLING and Roderick L. SMITH were married July 24 in Indianapolis, Ind., where they are now living at 240 N. Tacoma St. He is employed by the Link Belt Co. there.

Clarence LeRoy HAM and Janet Wright were married July 17 in Wau-pun. They have made their home in Berkeley, Calif., where he is doing graduate work at the University of California.

Harold FRANZ and Clara Pauls were married July 31 at Sheboygan Falls. They are making their home at 520 Undercliff Ave., Edgewater, N.J.

Donald Emory FELLOWS and Suzanne Knight Phillips were married last July 31 in Greenwich, Conn. A former Haresfoot and Wisconsin Player

star, he is now with the cast of *South Pacific* in New York.

Betty GREB and Robert Manion AIK, '48, were married July 24 in Neenah. They have made their home in St. Louis, where he is with the Day-brite Lighting Co.

Richard L. SLEIGHT and Mrs. Ardell Thurston Butler were married last July 2 in Madison. They are now living in Davenport, Ia., where he is with the Power and Light Co.

Jacquelyn McGUIRE and Earl Gambriel were married Aug. 5 in Oregon, Ill.

Jane C. SONNENBURG and Everett O. Strand were married July 31 in Madison, where they are now living. He is foreman at the Gardner Baking Co. and she is employed by the Armed Forces Institute.

Donald SIEG and Jeanne Henry were married July 6 in Augusta. They are now living in Greenwood.

Donald FEATHER and Eleanor SCHWARTZ, '49, were married July 10 in Waukesha. They are now living in Albion, Mich.

Robert Andrew RIETZ and Dorothy Elaine Gronna were married July 31 in Waterville, Ia. They are now living in Milwaukee, where he is an accountant with the A. O. Smith Corp.

Boyd L. NELSON and Lois Kathleen Fletcher were married June 20 at Downs, Kans. They are now living in Madison while he completes his studies at the UW.

Word has come to the Alumni Association of the murder of Emily A. SNOW in Charleston, Mo., last Aug. 14.

Rolland D. BERGER has been appointed assistant in the bureau of community development of the UW Extension Division.

Melvin FRANK, principal of the Black River Falls high school for the past four years, has been named principal of the Richland Center High School. The Frank family (Cheryl, 3) is living in Richland Center at 345 N. Park St.

June JUNGE is now at Bad Nauheim, Germany, where she is employed by the US Army motion picture service.

Richard TROLLER has been named teacher of social science and speech in Ellsworth.

The Rev. N. P. SCHEIDE has accepted a pastorate at Bethel Lutheran Church, Hudson.

Arvilla EICHSTEADT and Wayne E. Nelson were married Aug. 28 in Montello. They have made their home in Columbus.

James C. JERSILD and Evelyn ELLINGSON, '49, were married Aug. 21 in Green Bay.

Edward John DOYLE and Mary Cecilia Dillon were married Aug. 7 in Chicago.

Jill Christine FLODEN and John T. DeYOUNG, '49, were married Aug. 21 in Rockford. They are now living in Madison.

Bertha CUMMINS and Dr. Max Dresden were married Aug. 8 in Holyrood, Kans. They are now living in Lawrence, Kans., where he is on the faculty of the University of Kansas.

Patricia Jane HAUG and Richard H. Moon were married Aug. 7 in Milwaukee, where they are now living on N. Franklin Pl.

Marvin CHRISTOPHERSON and Ramona M. Lehman were married June 23 in Bear Creek. They are now living in Clintonville, where he is employed by the Badger Breeders Assn.

Betty Jo GUSTAVESON and Richard C. PHILIPPS were married Aug. 28 in Madison where they are now living at 1326 Drake St.

Dorothy Jean DURLIN and Walter C. Huntington were married June 19 in Madison. They are now living at 407 N. Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.

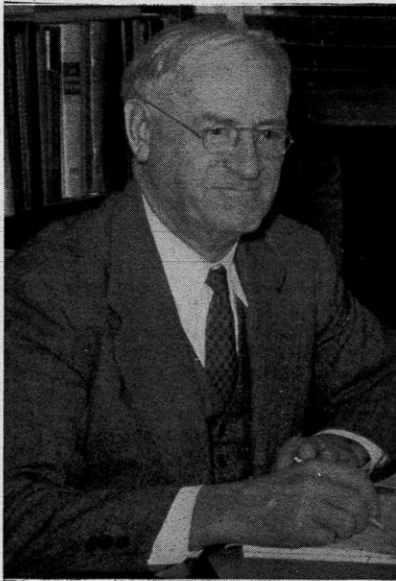
Charles Richard CONANT and Maxine TROTTER were married June 17 in Sheboygan. They are living in Madison.

Deborah FEINGOLD and Jerome W. ARONSON, '48, were married June 27 in Madison.

Elizabeth HARTZHEIM and Anthony A. Bauer were married June 12 in Madison. They are now living in Waupun.

★Faculty Profile

Engineering Prof Is Sweden's Gift to UW



GUS LARSON

"BETTER known as Gus (but not to his face unless you're a senior) this ruddy-faced individual has a bad bark, can chew your arm for hours without breaking the skin." Thus the *Wisconsin Engineer* describes Prof. Gustus Ludwig Larson, former head of the UW mechanical engineering department.

Born in Sweden 68 years ago, Gus came to the United States at the age of nine, was naturalized at 21. He received his engineering degree at the University of Idaho in 1907, his ME at Wisconsin in 1915. At Idaho he was active in athletics, playing left tackle on the Northwestern Conference championship

Edgar J. LEWIS, Jr. and Rosalie von GRUENINGEN, '45, were married June 16 in Madison. They are now living in Laramie, Wyo., where he teaches in the state university. They live on 110 Eisenhower St.

Patricia KANE and Harold S. LEW, '49, were married June 19 in Wausau. They are now living in Madison.

Margaret GUMM and Bernard C. Ziegler were married May 17 in West Bend. They are now living at Cedar Lake.

Carol Jean IVERSON and Bernard James McKEARNEY, '48, were married June 5 at Dalcynville. They have made their home in Madison at 525 E. Mifflin St. He served in the army for six years, was a captain in the 101st airborne division.

Clarence KING and Virginia Dieball were married May 29 in Madison, where they are now living at 409 Stang St. He is an accountant in the state department of agriculture.

Phyllis Ileen NITARDY and Bernard R. Behrens were married June 3 at Golden Lake. They are now living in Indianapolis.

football team of 1905 and competing also in the shot put and hammer throw. In 1906 he was elected captain of the football squad.

From 1907 to 1909 he worked as test engineer at General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y. Then he returned to Idaho as professor of mechanical engineering and manager of athletics. In 1914 he came to Wisconsin, where he earned his second degree the following year, and also got married. He and his wife have two children, Dorothy and Foster. In 1920 he became full professor and department head. (He resigned the chairmanship in 1942.)

As a world authority in the field of heating and air conditioning, Gus Larson belongs to the typical galaxy of professional societies and fraternities (several of which he has served as president); has written widely for professional journals, one of which he edited for a time.

Who's Who delineates the Wisconsin roots of his professional status: construction engineer for the University, designer of the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems for the Memorial Union, Field House, Wisconsin General Hospital, Wisconsin Light and Power Co. building in Madison, and high schools in Madison, Stevens Point, and Janesville. During World War I he served as construction engineer of the Ordnance Division, US War Department.

He was appointed by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission to assist in drafting the heating and ventilating code for the state in 1925, the air conditioning code in 1936. He served on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Conference on Home Building and Ownership in Washington, D. C.

Professor Larson's athletic interests today are bounded by camping, fishing, and golf. He has taken many jaunts into the lonely wilds of Canada and returned with some striking movies, which he gladly shows to friends at the drop of a hint.

Helen J. LUND and Douglas D. DAHM, '48, were married June 16 in Reedsburg. They are living in Waukesha. He is with the Burroughs Cash Register Co. in Milwaukee.

Patricia E. LYNCH and Philip SULLIVAN, '48, were married June 21 in Madison, where they are now living at 1615 Adams St.

Virginia LOEHRER and Melvin T. OLDS, '50, were married May 29 in Madison.

Margie McRAE and Gene J. ADAMS were married June 19 in Wausau. They are living now in Madison at 902 North St.

LaVon SCHROEDER and Gilman A. HILL, '46, were married June 12 in Madison. They are living in Whittier, Calif., where he is a research geophysicist with the California Research Corp. at La Habra, Calif.

Dr. Louise Ann SCHERGER and Charles Morris LOMBARD, Jr., '41, were married June 21 in Madison, where they are now living at 1405 University Ave.

(Continued on page 32)

(Continued from page 31)

Joan HOLVENSOT and William M. VAN ORNUM were married May 15 at Washburn. They are now living in Margo; he is a veterans' instructor in agriculture at Ashland.

Elizabeth Ann KIRK and Edward T. JONES, '48, were married June 20 in Madison, where they are now living at 2027 Chadbourne Ave. He is the son of the UW's noted ex-track coach, Tom Jones.

Barnetta BAUM and Dr. R. H. FINE, '48, were married June 19 in Madison. They are now living in St. Louis where he is serving his internship.

Robert Young CANNON and Lena Ferrara were married June 10 in Madison, where they are now living at 330 N. Carroll St. He is on the faculty of the UW dairy industry department.

Harold A. BECKER and Pearl Tomsock were married May 29 in Wisconsin Rapids.

Don BERAN has been appointed to the faculty of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., as professor of education.

Robert CALDWELL and Lois Thackray were married June 13 in Waupun. They are now living in Kiel.

Paul A. STEWART and Helen Hodgson were married June 18 at Arena, where they are now living at 934 O'Sheridan St. He is a field representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Carol ALBRECHT and Dr. Richard W. HEFFNER, '46, were married June 20 in Madison. They are living in Long Beach, Calif., where he is serving his internship in the US Navy.

Donald J. FOVEJSSIL and Dorothy Marie BIDDICK, '50, were married June 19 in Madison. They are now living in Memphis, Tenn.

Ernest G. ZUMBRUNNEN and Ruth Ann Ellefson were married June 13 in Monroe, where they are now living at 1316 Eleventh St.

Kathryn Clara GOLDGRUBER and G. Richard FONDRIE, were married May 29 in Madison. They are now living at 906 S. Starr Ave., Burlington, Ia., where he is assistant manager of the Commercial Credit Corp.

Nathalie Mae THOMPSON and Robert FITZE, '48, were married June 19 in Merrill.

Arleen RINGLE and Douglas B. EVJUE were married June 19 in Wausau. They are living at 835 Mayer Ave., Madison.

Thomas E. WILLIAMS and Virginia McNAUGHTON, '44, were married June 26 in Madison. They are now living in Wausau.

Robert Wayne STUPKA and Phyllis Jackson were married June 26 in Columbus. They have made their home in Holland, Mich., where he is a high school football coach.

Barbara BOND and Raymond C. WALSH, '48, were married July 3 in Madison, where they are living at 1865 Monroe St.

Willard W. PIEPENBURG is now doing post-graduate work at King's College, Cambridge University, England.

Editha Jane DUSHER and Paul R. Dickinson were married June 18 in Rockford, Ill., where they are now living.

Jean CAREY and Jack CRABB, '45, were married June 26 in Milwaukee. They are now living at 424 Pinckney St., Madison.

Edith ISENBERG and James REED, '49, were married June 26 in Marinette.

Victor M. SALTER and Ruth Margaret ROBERTS, '49, were married June 28 in Wisconsin Rapids. He is a research physicist at the DuPont laboratories, Parlin, N.J.

Arthur J. DAVEY and Ethel Frances Meyer were married June 19 in Winneconne. They are living in Milwaukee where he is with the Trade Press Publishing Co.

Edward H. CHUDIK and Barbara Walker were married June 26 in Milwaukee.

Lorraine Vera CHRISTIANSEN and Frank A. Green were married June 27 in Beloit. They are living at 515 S. Prospect St., Madison.

Jean Harriet RENNEBOHM and Elmer L. HOMBURG, '46, were married

June 15 at La Crosse. They have made their home at 141 S. Hancock St., Madison, where both are on the faculty of East High School.

Barbara Ann ROHOW and Richard A. ZEVRNIK, '48, were married June 24 in Ashland. They are living in Racine where he is with the J. I. Case Co. and she is staff nurse with the local visiting nurse association.

Beverly Irene HOLTHAUS and John Calvin Stuhr were married June 19 in Onalaska, where they are living at 138 S. 21st St. He is with the Trane Co.

Robert James HESSON and Pearle I. Forde were married July 3 at Luck. They have made their home in Madison at 1310 E. Johnson St.

Wesley James GORDER and Betty Jean Higgins were married June 26 in Madison.

Evelyn GEIGERMAN and Carol Miller were married June 15 in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Miller attended Southern Methodist University.

Mary Elizabeth MATHEWSON and Charles L. FISHER were married June 26 in Madison. They are living now at 314 W. Adams St., Springfield, Ill., where he is a safety engineer with the Royal Liverpool Co.

Arthur L. WILLIS and Alice Vellema were married June 26 in Waupun. They are living now in Madison at 1505 Madison St.

Francis JOHNSTON and Caroline DOMKE, '50, were married June 26 in Baraboo. They are living now in Madison at 1901 W. Lawn Ave.

Merlin W. TEWS and Dorothy Helen Kemmerer were married June 30 in Clinton. They have made their home at 250 W. Dayton St., Madison, where he is a bio-chemist with the city health department.

Camilla LARSEN and Dr. William Seward DIETRICHSON, '46, were married June 18 in Madison. They are now living in Kansas City, Mo., where he is interning at the Research Hospital.

Ralph DAVIS, former UW football guard, has signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Mary Lu DOOLEY and Thomas E. PEDERSON, '48, were married June 19 in Madison.

Robert Roman MEUER and Marjorie Turner FULLERTON, '48, were married July 3 in Madison, where they are now living at 1004 E. Dayton St.

Barbara Doris GATES and Kensal R. CHANDLER, '45, were married Oct. 9 in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Julie SILVERBERG and Raphael D. KERMISH, '48, were married June 24 in Chicago.

Robert B. LARSON and Julianne Sliva were married July 3 in Crystal Falls. They are now living near Lake Waubesa, where he is with the Commercial Credit Corp.

Betty Ann KING and Raleigh F. SHELDON, '49, were married Oct. 9 in Oconomowoc. They are now living in Tokyo, Japan, where he is with the War Department.

Patricia JONES and Charles B. PETH, '50, were married Oct. 9 in Wausau, where they are now living at 614 Grant St.

Karyl JOACHIM and Harley William Peterson were married Sept. 18 in Madison. They are now living in Wausau at 1702 Ninth St.

1948 W

Marjorie MANDT and Richard FRANZ were married last Aug. 28. They are living in Milwaukee where he is an accountant with the Arthur Young firm.

Robert GREENLEAF and Mary Lou KOCH, '49, were married last Aug. 1. They are living in Rock Island, Ill. Lorraine KNAPP and John HURD, '49, were married last Sept. 4 in Shell Lake.

Janice LOWE and Gordon ROBERTSTAD, '49, were married last Aug. 28 in Eau Claire. They will live in Madison where he is a senior at the University.

Patricia LENDVED and Carl Robert GARNY were married last Aug. 21 in Milwaukee where they are now living.

Paul BOWER and Thea Mae KAISSER, '49, were married last Aug. 14 in Ripon.

Kathleen NIEMER, '49, and Gerard OVELLETTE were married last Aug. 26 in Madison, where they are now living at 33 N. Orchard St.

Charles MUELLER and Mary Lou HUIBREGTSE were married last Aug. 28 in Brillion.

James MITCHELL and Rita Fralish were married last Aug. 28 in Madison where they are now living at 21 N. Webster St.

Patricia PASCHEN and Roger MIESFELD, '49, were married last Sept. 15. They are living in Madison, where he is a student.

Mary SCHNEIDERS and Donald REPPEN, '49, were married last Aug. 14 in San Diego, Calif. They are living in Madison at 717 Knickerbocker St.

Donald R. HOREL opened a law office last September in Marshfield.

Ona Alice ROCKWELL and La Vaughn Alvin CARLSON, '50, were married last Aug. 28. They are living at 424 N. Francis St., Madison.

Norma Jean RALSTON and Richard H. FRANCE were married last Aug. 28 in Madison, where they are living at 510 N. Carroll St.

Thomas A. FREY and Barbara Jean PACKARD were married last Aug. 16. They are living in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

Joyce TENPAS and Henry JOHNSTON, '50, were married last Aug. 21 in Wisconsin Rapids. They are living at 819 Dayton St., Madison.

Marilynn Jean SCOTT and James GRAHAM, '49, were married last Aug. 28 in Wauwatosa. They are living in Madison at 511 W. Mifflin St.

(Continued on page 34)

★ Madison Memories

ONE YEAR AGO, May, 1948: Professors Edward R. Maurer, Ramon Iglesia, and Louis E. Reber died this month. Maurer was emeritus professor of mechanics in the College of Engineering; Iglesia was professor of Spanish; Reber was first dean of the UW Extension Division.

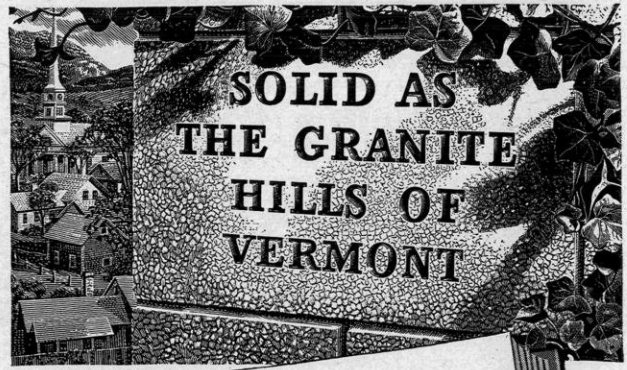
TEN YEARS AGO, May, 1939: Two Wisconsin graduates, Marjorie Kinman Rawlings, '18, and Louis P. Lochner, '09, were awarded Pulitzer Prizes this month; she for her book, *The Yearling*, and he for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO, May, 1929: David A. Crawford, '05, was this month elected president of the Pullman Co.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, May, 1919: Wireless telephonic communication with Great Lakes Naval Training Station was inaugurated this month by the University wireless station after months of experimentation.

(From the files of campus publications)

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A CAREER IN *Security?*



NATIONAL LIFE GENERAL AGENTS

ALABAMA
Birmingham H. Lacy Daniel, Empire Bldg.

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles Walter J. Stoessel, Edwards & Wildey Bldg.
San Diego J. William Knibbs III, 1616 Fourth Avenue
San Francisco S. Carlisle Martin, Crocker 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

COLORADO
Denver Standart & Main, Patterson Bldg.

CONNECTICUT
Hartford Harold Smyth, 36 Pearl Street
New Canaan John J. Kellam, Brushy Ridge Road

DELAWARE (See Philadelphia, Pa.)

DIST. OF COLUMBIA
Washington Edward H. Von Deck, Edmonds Bldg.

GEORGIA
Atlanta Harold T. Dillon, Haas-Howell Bldg.

ILLINOIS
Bloomington Bruce L. Crosthwait, Unity Bldg.
Chicago Merrill W. MacNamee, 208 So. LaSalle Street Bldg.

INDIANA
Indianapolis Victor E. Pinkus, Illinois Bldg.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids C. Vance Shepherd, Dows Bldg.
Sioux City William R. Grady, Badgerow Bldg.
Charles A. Elliott, Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS

KENTUCKY
Louisville Wilton R. Long, Starks Bldg.

MAINE
Bangor Howard M. Goodwin, 23 Hammond Street
Portland Richard L. Small, Chapman Bldg.

MARYLAND
Baltimore Leonard V. Godine, Maryland Trust Bldg.

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston T. Temple Pond, 79 Milk Street
Springfield Howard C. Shaw, 44 Vernon Street

MICHIGAN
Battle Creek Floyd C. White, Central Tower Bldg.
Detroit George M. Robinson & Son, United Artists Bldg.
Flint McKinnon & Mooney, Paterson Bldg.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis Lloyd O. Swanson, Baker Bldg.
St. Paul Floyd G. Bean, Pioneer Bldg.

MISSOURI
Kansas City Charles A. Elliott, Bryant Bldg.
St. Louis The Rench Agency, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

NEBRASKA
Omaha Harold F. True, Keeline Bldg.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Manchester Wellman-Burroughs Agency, 886 Elm Street

NEW JERSEY
Newark Fred S. Fern, National Newark Bldg.

NEW YORK
Albany R. Roy Casey, State Bank Bldg.
Binghamton R. Clinton Meadows, Press Bldg.
Buffalo Arthur L. Beck, Genesee Bldg.
New York City Edgar T. Wells, 55 Liberty Street
William H. Bender, Jr., 17 E. 42nd St.
Harry J. Terwilliger, 5 Court Street
Bruce S. Johnson, Reynolds Arcade Bldg.

PLATTSBURG
Rochester Andrew M. McGlamery, Southeastern Bldg.

NORTH CAROLINA
Greensboro Fargo Investment Company, Riley Bldg.

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo

OHIO
Cincinnati Ray F. Hodges, Atlas Bank Bldg.
Cleveland Truman H. Cummings, N. B. C. Bldg.

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City C. Edgar Van Cleef, Colcord Bldg.

OREGON
Portland William J. Smith, Pacific Bldg.

PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg John L. Tivney, Penn. Ch. of Com. Bldg.
Philadelphia Clifford H. Orr, 1616 Walnut Street
Pittsburgh Reginald S. Kochler, Jr., Oliver Bldg.

RHODE ISLAND
Providence Ralph C. Bevan, Turk's Head Bldg.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Sioux Falls Homer D. Hildebrand, Boyce-Greeley Bldg.

TENNESSEE
Chattanooga James B. Irvine, Jr., Chattanooga Bank Bldg.
Memphis Clyde R. Welman, First National Bank Bldg.

VERMONT
Montpelier Fred S. Brynn, 97 State Street

VIRGINIA
Roanoke William B. Richardson, Liberty Trust Bldg.

WASHINGTON
Seattle Renaldo A. Baggott, Henry Bldg.

WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston Herbert W. Cardwell, Kanawha Bk. & Tr. Bldg.

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee R. Wayne Allison, The 110 E. Wisconsin Bldg.

"See your National Life underwriter
at least once a year"

Many a man has graduated from college without knowing for which field of business endeavor he is best suited. Many a recent graduate has found himself a misfit in his first choice of career.

To young men in doubt as to their qualifications, National Life offers aptitude preference and vocational interest tests. As a result, we have been able to give many promising men a good start in the rewarding business of providing family security. Those who demonstrated no ability for underwriting have been guided into fields offering greater scope for their particular gifts.

If you would like to know where your best business talents lie, we invite you to get in touch with the National Life General Agent nearest you. He will be glad to arrange a test for you. There is no charge or obligation of any kind.



FOUNDED 1850 · A MUTUAL COMPANY
OWNED BY ITS POLICYHOLDERS

COPYRIGHT 1949, NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Continued from page 32)

Virginia ACETO is teaching English literature at the Menomonie High School.

Leslie WHITING, Jr. and Marian Rosemeyer were married last Aug. 28 in Madison, where they are now living.

Leslie STONE and Marian Wearing were married last Aug. 7. They will live in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is studying medicine at Western Reserve University.

Roger CANTWELL, Jr. was made sports editor of the Shawano Evening Leader last August.

Donald CASE is teaching mathematics and coaching football at the Omro High School.

Thomas FREDERICK is in charge of athletics at the Waterloo High School this year.

Margaret DOWNING was appointed instructor in French at Albion (Mich.) College this year.

William GROVER is associated with the firm of Grover Realty in Two Rivers.

Audrey JONES is teaching English and girls' physical education at Two Rivers.

Kenneth L. KRAUSE has opened a law office in Palmyra.

Leonard KUSCHEL was recently appointed director of the agricultural department of Lena High School.

J. Richard LONG, who was elected to the Order of the Coif, the highest honor accorded law school students, has joined the law firm of Woolsey and Blakely in Beloit.

Howard OTIS is associated with the O. J. Falge law office in Ladysmith.

Nancy O'MEARA is engaged as director of the Baraboo recreation program this year.

Patricia ROBERTSON and Robert MACLEOD were married last Sept. 1 in Madison, where they are now living.

Rosemary MARSH is now working in the pension department of the Dane County Welfare Department.

Henry KACZKOWSKI is teaching science and mathematics and directing athletics at the Stockbridge High School.

Merrill MOORE is an instructor of mathematics at Bowling Green State University.

Helen SCHMITT is teaching home economics at the West Bend grade school.

Joyce WENDORFF is teaching science at the West Bend High School.

Angelina SCHUTZ is a speech correctionist at the Stoughton and Edgerton schools.

Janice PHILLIPS is teaching English and Spanish at the Stoughton High School.

Fred WEBER and James Fitzgerald are now operating the Shell bulk plant and filling station at Janesville.

Walter WILEY is teaching Spanish at the Schofield Barracks High School in Oahu, Hawaii.

Marilyn EDWARDS is supervising art at the Hartford schools this year.

Jean Clara BRANN and Frank SHULER, Jr. were married last Sept. 11 in Racine.

Lorraine ALTHAUS and Harold WILKIE, '50, were married last Sept. 11 in Madison, where they are living at 1236 Sherman Ave.

Florence M. CARLYON and Paul A. EXTROM were married last Sept. 11. They are living at 2115 Regent St., Madison, where they are attending the UW.

John BURNS died Sept. 12 of injuries received in an auto accident. He served as a transport pilot in World War II and flew more than 50 missions over the China-Burma sector.

Joan BENTLEY and Bryard L. GIROULX were married last Sept. 18. They are living in Chicago where he is doing graduate work at Loyola University.

John BAUMEISTER and Mary Gowan were married last Sept. 1 in New Richmond. They are living in Madison where he is an instructor at the UW.

Robert Di RENZO and Patricia Ann Page were married last Sept. 11. They are living in Madison, where he is studying law.

Alyce CASPER and Paul ANDRUS, '46, were married last Sept. 11. They are living at Columbus, Ohio, where he is a research engineer for Battelle Memorial institute.

Robert CUMMINGS and Lorraine Iverson were married last Sept. 11 in Stoughton, where they are living at 1325 Rutledge St.

John HAGEN and Ann Louise Antonioli were married last Sept. 25 in Madison.

Alden GRANT, '50, and Lucille MYHRE were married last Sept. 4 in DeForest, where they are living at 13 N. Broom St.

Carl BOLDBECK and Gladys Zingrich were married last Aug. 28. They are living in Boston, Mass., where he is studying for his master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mary LLOYD and William Carey were married last Sept. 4 in Milwaukee, where they are living at 3000 N. Newman St.

Phyllis KRAFT and Norman PUTMAN were married last Sept. 1 in Bismarck, N.D. They are living at 1905 E. Johnson St., Madison, where he is a senior law student.

Victor LINK and Marian Zeman were married last Aug. 25 in Lodi.

Virginia KOZICKI and Richard JOLIVETTE, '47, were married last Sept. 7.

David LUND and Muriel HAYWARD, '50, were married last Sept. 10 in Madison.

Wayne OWEN and Rita M. Carlisle were married last Sept. 4 in Durand, where they are now living.

Lemoyne OLSON and Mildred Gant were married last Sept. 17.

Margaret JOHNSON and James BAUER, '50, were married last Sept. 8 in Sauk City, where they are now living.

Glenn E. MILLER and Verl Dailey were married last Sept. 4. They are living at 823 University Ave., Madison, where he is on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin State Journal. He is a former editor of the Daily Cardinal.

Ruth MILES and John BRIEHL, were married last Sept. 18. They are living at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., where he is a theological student.

Allan SMITH and Betty Hanchett were married last Sept. 18. They are living at Brunswick, Ga.

Lewis WAINRIGHT is superintendent of schools at Shannon, Ill.

Glenn STARKE and Jacqueline REUL, '47, were married last Sept. 11. They are living in Madison, where he is studying law.

Betty WALSH and James McCue were married last Sept. 18 in Madison, where they are living at 25 Lathrop St.

Margaret WALDO and Edwin Neimi were married last Sept. 4 in Kenosha.

Delores Ann SZYKA and Richard Zdzorkowski were married last Sept. 4. They are living in Dubuque, Ia., where he is attending Loras College.

Lenore S. GREENBURG and Robert M. Ross were married last Aug. 21. They are living at 110-55 70 Ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.

Merrill ADERMAN and Henry GRABOWSKIE are both working in the Oconto Falls Paper and Power Engineering Department as chemical engineers.

Martha LUDDEN and James HATLEBERG were married last Aug. 21 in Madison, where they are living at 127 N. Butler St.

Richard BARTELME is now in Lander, Wyo., where he is employed as a geophysicist for the Carter Oil Co.

Wilson BRUE is now associated with the law firm of Wilkie, Toebaes, Hart, Kroeger and Jackman in Madison.

Lisbeth HUGHES and Philip ARNOLD, '47, were married last June 26.

Florence A. FRYE has entered the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Attorney Ed J. HARRIS has accepted the position of junior counsel at law for the Republic National Bank in Dallas, Texas.

Ina Claire HILL has joined the staff of the Wilmette, Ill., Recreation Department.

Gloria ITALIANO is attending the University of Florence, Italy, under a scholarship given by the Italian government.

Arrange now for
your Class Reunion
Group Picture

Call or Write

**BLACK PHOTO
SERVICE**

905 University Ave.

F. 8834 Madison 5, Wis.

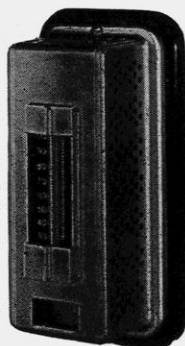
"Official Group Photographer
of the 1949 Badger"

JOHNSON AUTOMATIC
TEMPERATURE
AND AIR
CONDITIONING **CONTROL**

for Commercial Buildings, Industrial Plants, Institutional and Public Buildings, Schools, Hotels, Hospitals, and larger Residences. Including time-tested Johnson Temperature Control for each Individual Room and Johnson Radiant Heating Control. Ask to see a Johnson engineer from a nearby branch.

JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY

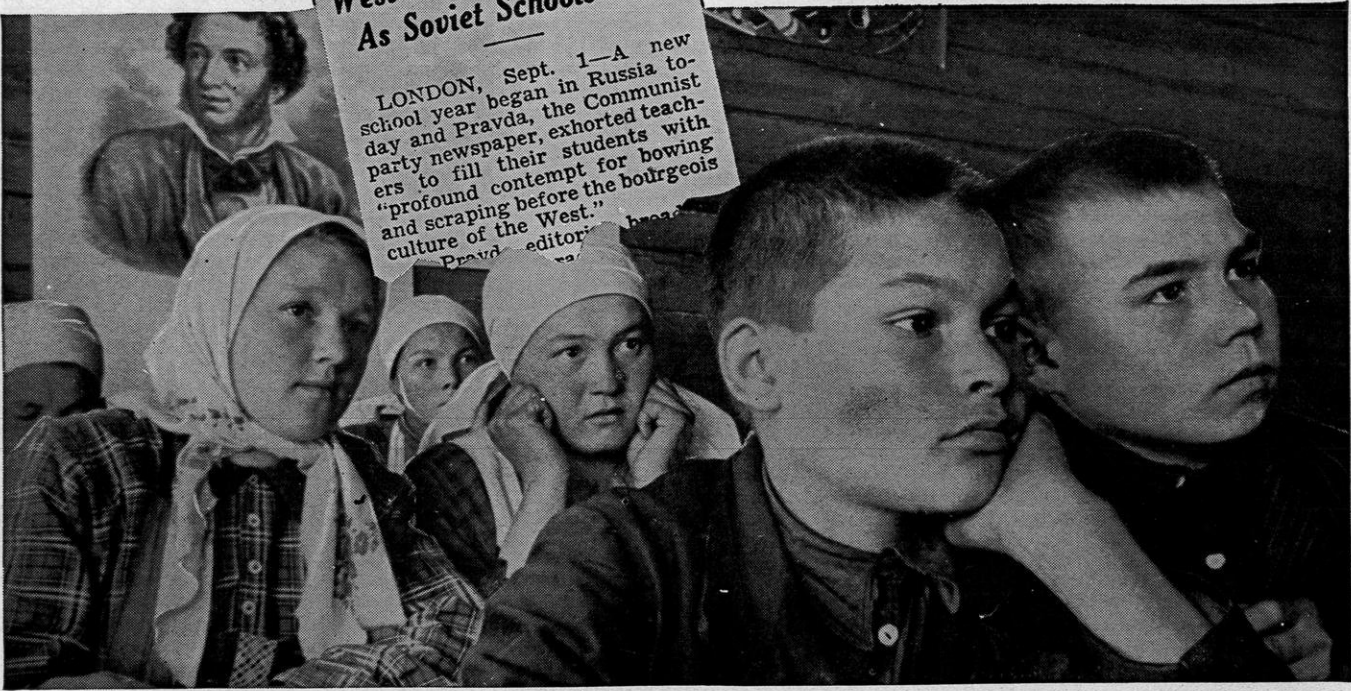
MILWAUKEE 2, WIS. AND DIRECT BRANCHES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



**West's Culture Assailed
As Soviet Schools Open**

LONDON, Sept. 1—A new school year began in Russia today and Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, exhorted teachers to fill their students with "profound contempt for bowing and scraping before the bourgeois culture of the West."

Pravda editor's broad



Dear Soviet Teachers:

We note that you have been discreetly silent on some aspects of the Communist system. And that you have been urged by Pravda to fill your students with "profound contempt" for the admiration given to ours.

May we respectfully suggest a few more things that you'd better keep quiet about if you want the young Russians to grow up convinced Communists.

Don't tell them that in America the opportunity for advancement is unlimited—that here a man can work where he pleases and change his job when he pleases, and that he has the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Don't say anything about the competitive system, with rewards for initiative and enterprise in free markets—the same system which has produced a

standard of living about ten times higher than yours.

Don't mention that here people can own things and manage their own businesses . . . and invest money in new undertakings.

Don't breathe a word about the American urge to invent better machines—and more productive ways to use them.

Don't refer to a dynamic way of life that keeps on turning out more and better goods—keeps on lowering costs and raising wages, with shorter working hours.

In other words, don't give them any of the facts about what happens when free people, governing themselves and spurred by ambition, go all-out to build a new kind of country—different from any the world has ever seen.

We don't say our way is perfect—far from it. We still have our ups and downs of prices and jobs. But we *know* what's wrong and we're free to do something about it. Change is our middle name. *And in the long run, our system always changes for the better.*

P.S. About that "priority of inventions," the point isn't whether the Russian scientist Lodygin invented electric light before Edison, but what happened *after* it was invented. Which system—yours or ours—has mass-produced for more people the daily benefits of such inventions as the automobile, telephone, radio, refrigeration, central heating, modern plumbing and better farm machinery? The world knows that it is *our* system!

John Q. Public, U. S. A.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE, THE BETTER WE LIVE

Approved for the PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE of the Advertising Council by representatives of Management, Labor and the Public:

EVANS CLARK
Executive Director
Twentieth Century Fund

PAUL G. HOFFMAN
Formerly President,
Studebaker Corporation

BORIS SHISHKIN
Economist
American Federation of Labor

Published in the public interest by
The B.F. Goodrich Co.

MAY, 1949

FREE! Send for this valuable booklet today:

- In words and pictures, it tells you
- How our U. S. Economic System started
- Why Americans enjoy the world's highest standard of living
- Why we take progress for granted
- How mass production began

- How we have been able to raise wages and shorten working hours
- Why more Americans have jobs than ever before
- Why the mainspring of our system is productivity
- How a still better living can be had for all



MAIL THE COUPON to Public Policy Committee, The Advertising Council, Inc., 25 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

OCCUPATION _____

(Continued from page 34)

Garland FOTHERGILL has been engaged as instructor of the science and history of government at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Marian KANABLE is teaching English and speech at the Whitewater High School.

E. D. MAURER is now working for the Tyler Fixture Corp. in personnel work. His address is 722 N. Fourth, St., Niles, Mich.

Erwin KISSLING, Jr. is athletic director of the Sturgeon Bay High School.

Ivan A. KNUTSEN is working in Venezuela for the Standard Oil Co.

Eugene PARK has joined the mathematics staff of Clemson College in South Carolina. He will be an assistant professor.

Robert P. SPUHLER is now employed by Hardware Mutuals, a fire and casualty company. His address is: 504 Strongs Ave., Stevens Point, Wis.

Ruth Grace ROMOSER has entered the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Patricia KNAPP and John BRADY, '49, were married last Aug. 21.

Mrs. Bruce H. DALRYMPLE has moved from Minneapolis to 17 Reuter Ave., Rice Lake, Wis.

Farrell B. JOHNSON is now employed at the Madison Municipal Airport as a meteorological aid. His address is 2326 Hoard St.

John A. METCALFE has joined the camera works division of the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

Claire CAMPBELL is teaching history and Spanish at the Neoga (Ill.) High School.

Robert MITCHELL is with the Plaskon Division of Libby-Owen Ford Glass Co. in Toledo, Ohio. His address there is 1520 Wildwood Road.

A girl, Barbara Marilyn, was born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Hy PITT of 306 N. Hancock St., Madison. Mr. Pitt is now a graduate teaching assistant in the department of mathematics.

Mariella GARDNER and Frederick MANCHESKI were married last Sept. 11. They are living at Canton, Ohio, where he is with the Timben Roller Bearing Co.

Richard DERBEY and Marilyn CLARK were married last Aug. 27 in Lincoln, Nebr. They are living in Chicago.

Robert KRIEDEMANN and Joan Nisser were married last Sept. 20. They are living in Badger Village, while he is attending the UW.

Earl CHARLSON and La Verne Kaun were married last Oct. 16 in Milwaukee, where they are living on N. 73rd St.

Mary Louise FOSSHAGE and Charles Thomas were married last Oct. 2 in Mt. Horeb, where they are living at 209 E. Main St.

Barbara Ann KIESLING and John BORMAN, '47, were married last Oct. 9 in Madison, where they are living at 409 Wisconsin Ave.

Marjorie JUSTUS and Robey CLARK were married last Oct. 1. They are living at 225 Clifford Ct., Madison.

Barbara JAASTAD and Donald MCINTYRE were married last Sept. 4. They are living at 509 N. Lake St., Madison, where he is a first year law student.

Margaret Ann PESUT and Donald STEHR, '47, were married last Oct. 9. They are living at 17909 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio, where he is associated with the Insurance Company of North America.

Betty Jo BLOCK and Charles Pih-ringer were married last Sept. 25 in Burlington.

Leon OTT and Barbara Reed were married last Oct. 16. They are living at Route 4, Columbus.

Keith LALESH and Genevieve Bork-nick were married last Sept. 11. They are living at Beaver Dam, where he is employed as a pharmacist.

Betty Jean PETRIE and William O. Sydow were married last Oct. 1. They are living on W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee.

Elmer R. STARK, Jr. and Marion Licht were married last Oct. 17. They

are living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is in the real estate business.

Robert WALTMIRE and Helen SMITH, '47, were married last Oct. 2 in Madison.

Jean SALMON and William FRANKEL, '50, were married last Oct. 2 in New Orleans.

Jean APPENZELLAR represented Wilson College at the National Conference on Higher Education which was held at Madison last October.

Joseph M. BOSTWICK has taken a position with the Parker Pen Co. in Janesville, where he is living at 429 Prospect Ave.

Carole BRANLEY, 1512 Adams St., Madison, is the first winner of the Gertrude Johnson award for excellence in interpretation given by the UW speech department.

Thomas E. CORRIGAN is assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

Richard H. CRAIG is teaching the sixth grade in the Clarkdale, Ariz., grade school.

Robert DUSTRUDE, after returning from a 11,000 mile camping trip through Alaska, accepted a position with the U. S. Gypsum Co. as a mining engineer.

Floyd ESCHE has accepted a position as state editor of the La Salle, Ill., *Daily News-Tribune*.

Wray GEORGE, former UW football star, is recreational director of Lawrence College.

Lucy TAYLOR is a member of the faculty of Darlington High School, where she is teaching mathematics.

Wesley A. KRON has been appointed dairy agent for Manitowoc County.

Gerald W. HIERL and John J. JEFFREY, '35, have opened a law office in Wisconsin Rapids.

Sidney TRAXLER has entered the law office of Cunningham and Buell in Janesville.

Jeanne GALLEY and Catherine MENDUM are teaching women's physical education at Emporia (Kans.) State College.

William MILLER has been named recreational director of the city of Neenah.

Ralph GUETTINGER is employed by the state conversation department at Ladysmith.

Robert B. QUALY has finished the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Companies Career School and has now opened an office in Reedsburg.

Florence M. NIELSEN is employed as county nurse of Dane County.

Thomas GARVEY is teaching agriculture in the Gillett schools this year. His wife is teaching kindergarten.

Gerald M. PERSION has been appointed assistant collector and investigator in the office of the city attorney in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne VINCENT announce the birth of a son on Dec. 29.

Dale G. WATERMAN has opened law offices in La Crosse.

Gerald J. KORF has opened law offices at 101 Main St., Mukwonago.

Barbara ANDERSON spent three months last summer visiting in Sweden.

Charles DREKMEIER returned last November from a trip through Europe. He visited the Low Countries, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

Charles CASHMAN is now employed in the furniture department of Donaldson's Department store in Minneapolis.

Lois MESSNER and Clifford Agnew were married last Oct. 30 in Waterloo.

Arthur W. GREENHALGH was admitted to the bar last Nov. 14 after completing his apprenticeship.

Albert MCGINNIS has opened a law office at 1965 Atwood Ave., Madison.

Robert STEMMLER and Marion PIE-RITZ, '49, were married last Nov. 17 in Milwaukee.

Raymond BILLER is now living at 237 Campus Ave., Ames, Iowa, where he is studying Veterinary Medicine.

June BAIER and Thomas Lennan were married last Sept. 22, are now living at Apt. 1, 112 Wright St., Oshkosh.

Robert R. BAUER is now a photographer at 11338 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee 14.

Martha COOKSEY and William PHELAN were married last Dec. 18 in Madison.

Marlin (Pat) Harder of the Chicago Cardinals was named the National Football League's most valuable player by United Press football writers.

Nelda Jean BILKEY is a student at Oshkosh State Teachers College. Her address is 435 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. NELSON, Jr. of Stevens Point announce the birth of a twin son and daughter on Nov. 5.

Mary Alice JENKINS and Warren KUEHLING, '47, were married last Dec. 18 in Madison.

Barabara Bowen and Robert HAMMEL were married last Dec. 18 in Prairie du Chien. They are living at 123 E. Gorham St., Madison.

Jane EVANS and Keith A. SPARR, '49, were married last Dec. 21 in Oshkosh. They are living at Poynette, where she is teaching school. He is a senior at the UW.

Carol BEERS and Peter BURATTI, '49, were married last Dec. 18.

Gloria KOLLUS and Leonard COHN were married Dec. 19 at Milwaukee.

Della KOEHLER and Edward BALL, Jr., were married last Dec. 20 in Madison. They are living at 418 Orchard Park, Rockford, Ill.

Nancy WEBB and Hilmar PERSON were married last Dec. 18 in Wauwatosa.

Betty Lou VERHULST and Dr. David E. Simms were married last November in Milwaukee.

Ellen CURRY is teaching kindergarten and remedial reading in Armonk, N. Y.

Frederick C. DREHER is engineer with the US Geological Survey surface water division in Madison.

Osmon C. FOX is now employed with the explosives division of the DuPont Co. in Gibbstown, N. J. He and his wife, the former Marian Atkinson of New Jersey, reside at 34 S. Broad St., Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. Jean BODART Danen is now living at Rt. #2, De Pere, Wis.

Gerald F. BAUER is engaged as state dairy inspector for the Wis. Dept. of Agriculture.

We have just been informed of the marriage of Jack E. JAYNE to Doris A. GUTHRIE, '47, May 31, 1947. Mr. Jayne is attending the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton.

Fay L. YARBOROUGH became Mrs. John Schoeneman last Dec. in Madison, where the couple resides at 731 State St.

Geneva L. RUSSELL married Thomas A. Graham Dec. 26 in Roscoe. The couple is living on a ranch in Texas.

Lorraine C. BARRY married Marshall HARTLEY, '50, in Portage Dec. 27. The couple is living at 423 Doty St. in Madison while Mr. Hartley studies at the UW.

William J. SAWYER, '49, and Uclair W. BRANDT have formed a partnership in the practice of law in Madison.

Dr. George R. KRSEK has joined Merck & Co. of Rahway, N. J., as a chemist in research and development. He resides at 31 Farragut Rd., Plainfield, N. J.

FOOTBALL is on everybody's tongue at Wisconsin these days. What will the fall of 1949 bring? What luck will Ivy Williamson have in his first year as Badger coach? In a sprawling University where no preponderance of students takes the same course or even lives in the same area, football is the great common denominator and Camp Randall the heart if not the head of the campus.



Take Off Those Rose Glasses

THE ROLL CALL of candidates for the 1949 Varsity football squad at the University of Wisconsin, as spring practice continues under the guidance of Head Coach Ivy Williamson and his newly appointed staff of assistants, might give the casual observer an impression of "great things to come" . . . unless he examines the facts.

Counting in those athletes who presently are engaging in spring practice or other sports, who have left school with plans to return, or who are devoting more time to their studies, Williamson, by next September, could muster 34 major lettermen and 20 minor "W" winners, to say nothing of a host of boys who won their frosh numerals last fall.

This staggering number easily takes top honors among Big Nine conference members in that respect, but who cares?

Just discard those Rose Bowl-colored glasses, sports fan, and look through spectacles that bring out the small print.

In the first place, they're all sophomores in the eyes of Coach Williamson, which means every one starts from scratch, and it will be a survival of the fittest.

Ivy is introducing a new style of football play as far as Wisconsin is concerned. As a matter of fact, his T-formation plan is largely his own conception, with some variations faintly remindful of the "T" as used at Yale where he was assistant to three different coaches.

Any number of shifts in player personnel are forthcoming; and with a new system to assimilate, the Badger hopefuls have their job cut out for them.

For instance, Ivy's system gives the fullback more responsibilities. The Badger fullback of 1949 will have to run, pass, and kick. From backfield material on hand, Ivy will have to develop fullbacks who'll meet this requirement—no easy assignment.

Here's an inventory of the Badger football stock:

Ends: Tom Bennett is the only letterman who'll be lost by graduation in June. Returning lettermen include Harold Faverty, Harold Haberman, Tilden Meyers, Karl Rustman, Ken Sachtjen, and Bob Wartinbee. All except Rustman are juniors and all had about the same amount of participation in the Wisconsin games of 1948. Rustman has not reported for spring practice while Sachtjen still is bothered with leg muscle injuries, a hangover from last fall. Allen Bostad and Charles Halvorson, two of four available minor letterwinners from 1948 at this position, are out for spring drills but Walter Laev has dropped from school and Charles Zoelle, who won a major letter in 1947, is out for baseball. Outstand-

★ A Badger football forecast by ART LENTZ, director of the UW Sports News Service.

ing recruits from the frosh ranks include Gene Felker, Roger Derusha, Pat O'Donahue, and James Butterbrodt.

Tackles: All seven major letterwinners at tackle last fall will be back. They are William Albright, Steve Bennett, John Drew, Bruce Elliott, Ken Huxhold, Harold Otterback, and Robert Shea. Albright and Huxhold are sophomore candidates for the varsity track team presently while Shea and Elliott, juniors, are out for baseball. Otterback, a senior and a consistent performer, is out for spring grid practice along with Bennett and Drews. Four minor lettermen, Charles Gumm, Dave Kingston, Gene Pilling, and Robert Reinke, are available, with the latter destined to be tried out at an end position soon. Of the frosh prospects, Jack Hendricks, Donald Kinas, Bob Leu, Joe Rancic, and Jerry Smith are the most outstanding.

Guards: Reserve guard Ed O'Neill is the only letterman to be lost by graduation at this position. Others returning include Nick Collias, William Gable, Don Knauff, William Price, John Simcic, and Charles Yderstad. Collias has dropped out of school but plans to return in the fall. Knauff is concentrating on his studies. Price has had a knee operation. The other three, all of whom played as sophomores last fall, are out for spring drills. Two minor lettermen, Doug Anderson and Ray Smedul, are taking part in spring practice while a third, Merrill Farr, has dropped out of school, tentatively planning to return in the fall. James Glatting, Fred Hotchkiss, Ronald Gottsacker, and David Staiger are the outstanding numeral winners now under the scrutiny of the coaching staff.

Centers: Bob Weiske, who won four awards as a line backer, is lost by graduation. However, All-Conference Center Bob Wilson is back with Bob Downing, Tom Kittell, and Joe Kelly. John Klement, a minor letterwinner, and three frosh prospects, Jack Kelly, Charles Meyer, and John Prunuske, also are available.

Quarterbacks: Graduation losses here also were slight, only John Pinnow, reserve signal caller, getting his sheepskin. Two other lettermen, Larry Hanzel and Lisle Blackburn, Jr., are available. Hanzel is out for spring drills while Blackburn is a baseball squad member. Blackburn, who was regular quarterback last year, probably will be shifted to the fullback spot next fall. Meanwhile, Forrest Parish, letterwinner at left halfback last fall, has been tried out as a quarterback. Other candidates are Ben Cohen and Ken Peterson, minor lettermen up from the Jayvee ranks, and Jim Coatta, a freshman.

Left Halfbacks: Wally Dreyer is the only graduation loss among the lettermen at this position. Returning are these veterans—Gene Evans and Bob Petruska; while Harland Boland, Larry Coles, and Paul Kessenich are minor lettermen who are available. Frosh prospects include Harry Geldien and Roland Strehlow.

Right Halfbacks: Graduation takes the four-year veteran Clarence Self. Returning emblem winners are Gwynn Christensen, James Embach, and Bob Mansfield, and minor-letter-winner Bob Lessl. All are out for spring drills except Mansfield, who is a member of the track team. Mansfield may be tried out at fullback in the fall. Frosh prospects are notable by their absence.

Fullbacks: Graduation takes T. A. Cox and Ben Bendrick, both of whom won four letters in football. Returnees among the "W" men are Bob Radcliffe and Jerry Schaefer, a pair who looked well as sophomores last fall. Minor lettermen available are Robert Teague and Tom McCormick. Radcliffe, however, has had a knee operation while McCormick is out for track. Another major letterman, Cal Vernon, is scholastically ineligible at the present time but may be able to clear this deficiency by next fall. Frosh prospects include Ralph Fabricius, Alfred Kluge, Deral Teteak, Ed Withers, Jim Hammond, Bill Schleisner, Bob Bensen, and Edwin Kalfahs.

“—The first wealth is health”—RALPH WALDO EMERSON



... and oxygen wins another fight for life!

OXYGEN has saved many a fine baby like this. Born ahead of time, with lungs and heart slow to function, the dreaded blue color was appearing. But oxygen in an incubator won the fight!

From childbirth on through life, the use of oxygen in medical treatment is now becoming routine... far different from the emergency uses of earlier years.

An oxygen-enriched atmosphere makes breathing easier—reduces the strain on the overloaded heart and congested lungs. The result is less fatigue and exhaustion, and greater comfort and quicker recovery for the patient.

And in other situations, where heart action is impaired by shock or obstruction of a blood vessel, oxygen often brings vital relief. All modern hospitals have adequate equipment for oxygen therapy, often with oxygen piped to

beds from a central supply.

The people of Union Carbide produce oxygen and many other materials that help all of us stay healthier, live longer. They also produce hundreds of other materials for the use of science and industry, to help maintain American leadership in meeting the needs of mankind.

FREE: An informative "Oxygen Therapy Handbook" is available free of charge to doctors, nurses, and persons interested in hospital administration. If you would also like information on other products of Union Carbide ask for the free booklet "Products and Processes."

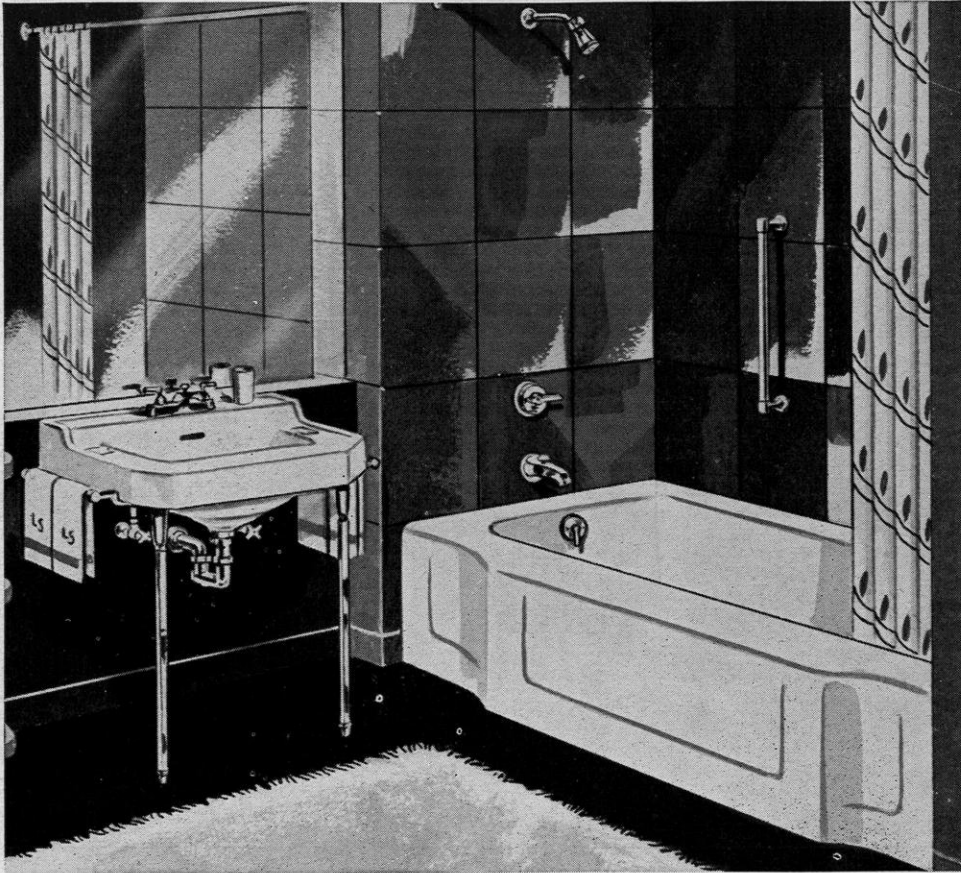
UNION CARBIDE
AND CARBON CORPORATION
30 EAST 42ND STREET  NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Trade-marked Products of Divisions and Units include

LINDE Oxygen • PREST-O-LITE Acetylene • PYROFAX Gas • SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS
ELECTROMET Alloys and Metals • HAYNES STELLITE Alloys • BAKELITE, KRENE, VINYON, and VINYLITE Plastics
NATIONAL Carbons • EVEREADY Flashlights and Batteries • ACHESON Electrodes • PRESTONE and TREK Anti-Freezes

Mrs. Mary Kirsch
Periodical Rm., Historical Libr.,
Madison 6, Wis.

(Exchg.)



Quality that years will confirm

The beauty of line and proportion, and the glowing surface luster of these Kohler fixtures testify to the skill and knowledge with which they are made. The things you don't see at a glance—their quality, their durability, the reliable performance of all their working parts—of these there is abundant evidence in countless American homes where Kohler plumbing has given years of satisfaction. Kohler quality, which can be yours at no extra cost, is a 76-year-old tradition.

Kohler fixtures come in pure white or

delicate pastel shades, each adaptable to various decorative schemes as distinctive as the one shown. The Cosmopolitan Bench Bath, with the convenient Triton shower and Niedecken mixer, has a base of non-flexing iron cast for rugged strength and rigidity, coated with glass-hard, easy-to-clean Kohler enamel. The Chesapeake lavatory, roomy, convenient, graceful in design, is of first quality vitreous china. The chromium plated brass fittings are engineered to serve with maximum efficiency.

Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

PLUMBING FIXTURES • HEATING EQUIPMENT • ELECTRIC PLANTS