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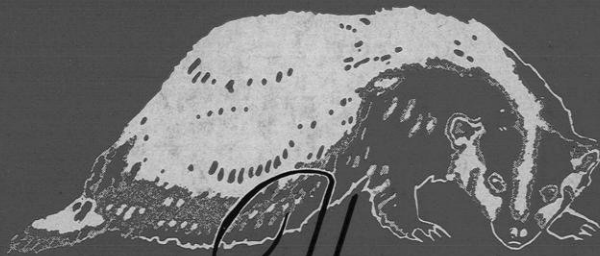
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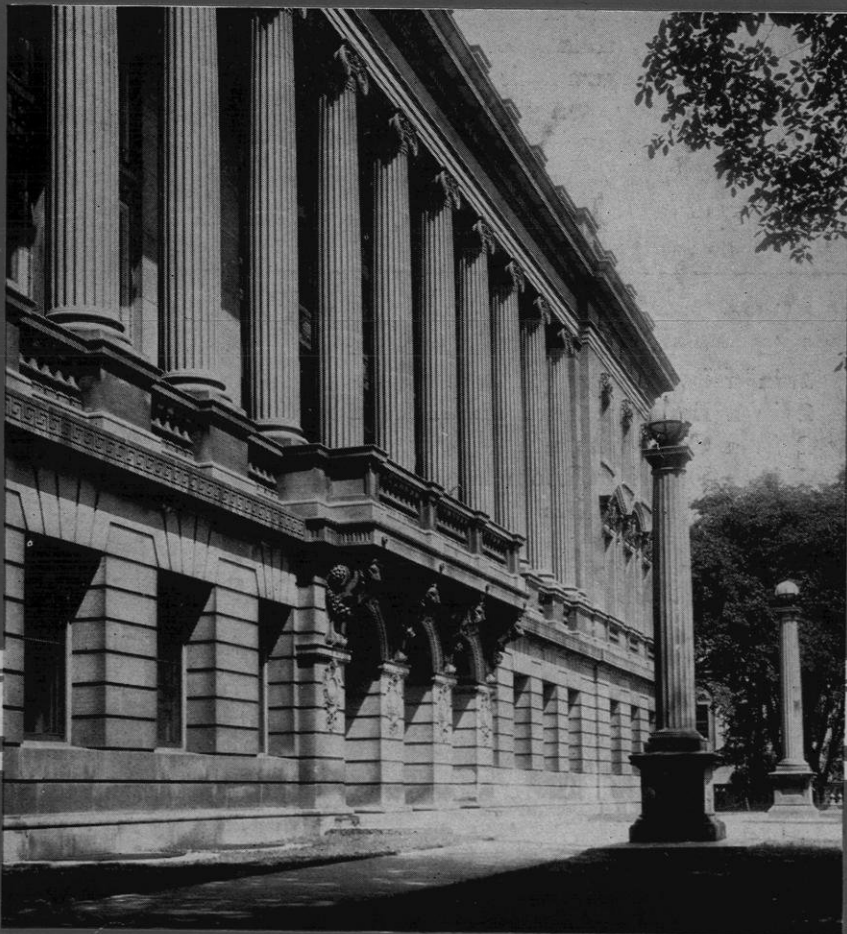
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The

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



JULY

1940

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The Wisconsin Alumnus

Published by the Wisconsin Alumni Association

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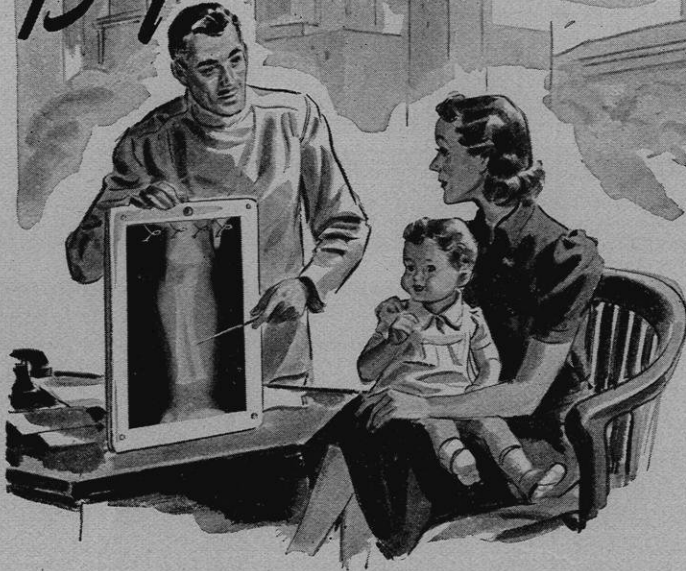
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This work continues today—and will be carried into future years. The studies are in charge of men and women prominent in medicine and science. Projects have been conducted in practically every section of this country and in Canada. Investigators work independently in their quest for knowledge. Their findings are published in authoritative professional journals.

Between 1931 and 1940 more than 30 important studies were reported on Vitamin D fluid and evaporated milks. These included more than 3,500 children.

The Foundation is glad to acknowledge the valuable contributions to the huge fund of information which independent researchers, supported by licensed companies and Foundation grants, have reported. It is information of this type which stands back of the licensed Vitamin D products of the Foundation — gives greater meaning to the message "Approved for Vitamin D upon Periodic Tests" which appears on the Seal you see above.

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WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION MADISON WISCONSIN

Four Years of Progress

As reported by

Howard T. Greene, '15

President, The Wisconsin Alumni Association

PRESIDENT Dykstra's recent statement that "the Wisconsin Alumni Association has become increasingly effective as a strong right arm of the University" during the last four years was convincingly verified at the annual Association meeting held in the Memorial Union on June 15.

Officers and committee chairmen reported encouraging progress in many fields of activity. Here are just a few that show something of the progress made since the Association started its rebuilding program four years ago during the administration of President Myron Harshaw:

1. Membership has increased from 2,491 to 6,012. Our membership base has been broadened. Four years ago we were top-heavy with older members. Today one-eighth of our members are from the three most recent classes.

2. Alumni clubs have increased from 12 to 78.

3. In spite of a 50% reduction in dues for alumni during the first five years after graduation, income from membership dues has climbed steadily. Membership income for the first nine months of this fiscal year is \$826 ahead of the same period last year.

4. Strict budgetary control has cut the operating cost per member of the Alumni Association by more than 47 per cent.

5. The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is now recognized as one of the leading alumni publications. Last year our magazine in competition with the best magazines in its field won honors in four classifications:

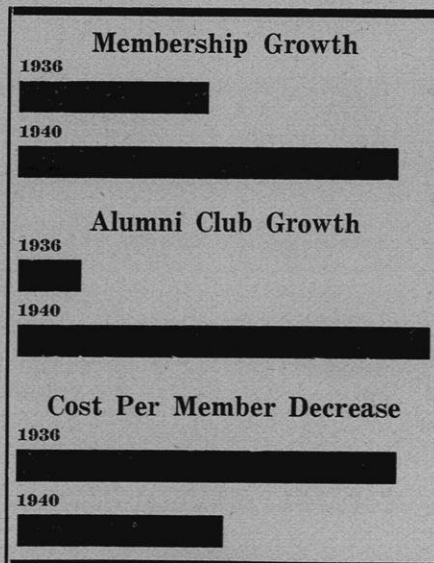
- a. Treatment and quality of alumni news.
- b. Treatment and quality of University news.
- c. Illustrations and magazine layout.
- d. Diversification and quality of major articles.

6. More than \$14,000 in scholarships have been made available this year in our scholarship campaign.

7. 2000 copies of "The College Senior Seeks a Job" were sent to members of this year's senior class. Our placement committee has cooperated whole-heartedly with the University in finding jobs for seniors and helping them to make the contacts so necessary in job seeking.

8. This issue of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS brings you the fourth installment of our new University history. Each installment includes (a) an interesting biography of one of the University's presidents and (b) the story of the University's problems, growth and achievements during his administration, thus giving Association members a complete, up-to-date history of their Alma Mater. Be sure to read the story of President Chadbourne by C. S. Slichter which appears on page 317. Also read page 316 which explains how accurately and painstakingly Mr. Slichter compiled the facts he needed for writing this chapter.

9. The Association sponsors two radio programs: (a) the Founders' Day Broadcast in February on a coast-to-coast hook-up and (b) the Kick-Off Broadcast in September over fourteen Wisconsin stations. In this broadcast Coach Stuhldreher discusses football prospects for the season. The Association also cooperates with the University in a weekly radio broadcast featuring the Wisconsin Concert Band and interviews with prominent faculty members. One of these programs each month



is designated "Alumni Day". Fourteen radio stations in the state present these programs by electrical transcription during the school year.

10. Special letters and bulletins, such as Stuhldreher's FOOTBALL LETTER, bring alumni news about important University activities and events. For example, when the last legislature created a new board of regents, the Association immediately published a special bulletin for its members giving complete information about this new Board and also a short history of the Board of Regents since the University was established by legislative act. This special bulletin supplied this information so effectively that scores of requests for extra copies came in from faculty members and alumni. Many alumni say that these special bulletins are worth the entire membership fee.

11. The BADGER QUARTERLY, proposed by the Association three years ago "to establish closer contact between the University and its alumni", is easily the best publication in its field. Recognizing the need for such a newspaper, the Wisconsin Alumni Association proposed to the regents a plan by which a quarterly bulletin, through financial support from the University, might be sent to all alumni. The regents generously approved the idea and 984,000 copies of the BADGER QUARTERLY have been mailed to alumni in the last three years.

12. Cash awards are sponsored by the Association for outstanding achievement and scholarship. Each year the Association gives one hundred dollars to the winner of the

Frankenburger Oratorical Contest. Similar awards are presented to the outstanding junior man and outstanding junior woman.

Other activities might also well be listed in our rebuilding program. They prove that your Association is a going concern; that we are moving forward.

Our job, however, is by no means complete.

We still have not yet regained the ground lost during the depression years of the early thirties. We cannot continue to increase our effectiveness as a strong right arm of the University without first increasing our membership. Increased services and increased membership go hand in hand. In spite of the impressive list of services listed above, this fact is self-evident: our present membership is not large enough to do the job which needs to be done at Wisconsin.

For example, budget limitations permit only \$75 for our placement program. This amount is hopelessly small in view of the importance of this work. Every year we send each member of the senior class a copy of "The College Senior Seeks a Job"—a 28-page booklet packed with helpful ideas for job seekers.

Many activities are sponsored by our placement committee. Sub-committees all over the country are developing job opportunities. Job clinics give seniors advice on how to get jobs. At all times, the Association cooperates wholeheartedly with University placement officials. A thousand dollars for placement would make it possible to increase the scope of this important activity. In other words, 250 new members would enable us to make our placement work more effective and valuable.



A. J. GOEDJEN
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Treasurer

These are the officers who will represent you in the administration of the Alumni Association affairs for the coming year

Fortunately, the Association has received splendid help and cooperation from its sustaining members—those loyal Badgers who pay \$10 a year instead of the regular membership fee of \$4.

When your Board of Directors found that the Association was getting top-heavy with older members, they immediately established two new membership classifications: (a) intermediate membership for the first five years after graduation at \$2 a year and (b) sustaining memberships at \$10 a year.

Establishment of this intermediate fee brought immediate results. Younger alumni liked this new plan and our greatest membership increase during the last few years has come from the classes privileged to use this reduced fee. While this has brought young blood into our Association, it has also complicated our financial problem because the Association loses on every intermediate membership.

Here's where the sustaining members come into the picture. By paying \$10 a year instead of \$4, they absorb the loss sustained on the intermediate members at \$2. Many of them are also life members.

Much of the credit for the progress outlined earlier in this article belongs to these sustaining members. Their loyalty and financial support have put steam into our rebuilding program. They have furnished that extra drive so essential in any successful undertaking. My personal thanks to every sustaining member who has helped us this year.

Your Association needs your help in completing the rebuilding program started four years ago.

There are three ways in which you can help. First, some alumni can help by changing from regular membership to sustaining membership. Since you have already paid \$4 for a regular membership you can become a sustaining member by sending another check for \$6 to Association headquarters in the Memorial Union Building in Madison.

Second, if that extra \$6 looks pretty big right now, you can help by getting one of your fellow alumni to join the Association. Ten chances to one you know some alumnus who should be a member. Maybe a suggestion from you is all that is needed. By securing this new member you do a good turn for your University and make it possible for the Association to expand its services, thus making

your own membership more valuable. If you and each of your fellow members in the Association produced just one new member we would have one of the largest and strongest alumni organizations in America.

Thirdly, you can help by paying your dues promptly when you get your bill. Every dollar spent for collection expense means one dollar less for Association service. Collections this year are ahead of last year, proving that most alumni take care of their dues promptly.

Your Alma Mater needs the organized support of its alumni. This support is best effected through membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Your influence is then combined with that of thousands of full-time Badgers working together to promote the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. I cordially invite you to take an active part in this important program.

Badgers and the War

DURING the hectic months just passed, two Wisconsin alumni have been almost too close to the European invasions for comfort. At one time they were on opposite sides of the front line, but now that such lines are history, both are presumed to be under the protecting arm of Hitler's legions.

For John C. Cudahy, '13, World War II must have been a greater nightmare than the days he spent with the American forces on the ill-fated Archangel expedition in 1918. As U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, Cudahy was confronted with the terrific problem of keeping American affairs in order in the face of a crumbling nation. For a few days word from him was received regularly by the State department in Washington. After the fall of Brussels, however, he dropped from sight. When this office last heard, he was reported "under protective custody" of the Reich, but, at that time, unable to communicate with his home or with the State department.

This current war—at least it's still going on as this is written—is just another incident in a long line of exciting, dramatic, and tragic events which Louis Lochner, '09, head of the Associated Press offices in Berlin, has had to cover. Always at the scene of important events in Europe, Lochner has covered this last slaughter from a vantage point directly behind the lines with the German high command.

*Snubbing Hitler, biographing Leonard,
aiding refugees - Clara Leiser is a*

Brunhildic Whirlwind

by

Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16

Alumnae Editor

FOR some time we have been collecting letters from many enthusiastic friends of Clara Leiser, B. A., '24, and we are convinced that she is a human whirlwind, whose versatility is as amazing as her vitality, a woman with an endless capacity for doing important things.

Clara's (almost everybody calls her by her first name) tremendous energy and will-to-succeed are illustrated, first of all, by her successful efforts to attend the University in the face of great odds. With no high school diploma, she entered Wisconsin by the discouragingly difficult route of entrance examinations. Along with her regular scholastic work she carried, too, a full load of outside employment. She typed theses, and in the afternoons acted as secretary to Dr. Joseph Schafer, editor of the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. She started work toward a master's degree, but gave it up in favor of an assistant editorship on the *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, and time for singing lessons.

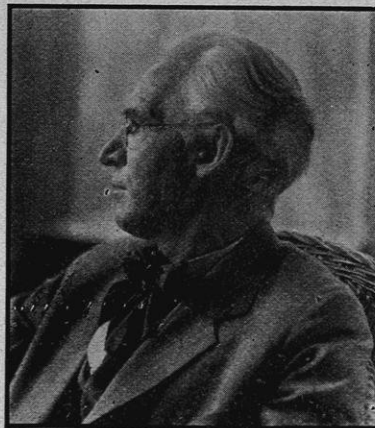
Here we should like to interpose a few of Miss Leiser's reflections on her teachers at Wisconsin. Those that she got the most from, she tells us, were Professor H. B. Lathrop (*Contemporary Novel and Literary Criticism*), Professor Max Otto (*American Philosophers*), "Sunny" Pyre in his seminar on *Meredith and Hardy*, and—most of all — Professor William Ellery Leonard in his *Advanced Freshman English and Philosophy in the Poets* courses.

"He was wonderful for making us freshmen feel like individual human beings whose thinking and working in the world could count if we felt like making them count," she says of Mr.

Leonard. "It has always seemed to me a great pity that gradually the older and richer-natured members of the faculty were taken out as Freshman English teachers and so many graduate students substituted. I am sure that that is the course in which many another timid freshman could find something really to tie to, the one place where during that first year he would not be just another student but a sharer in life as reflected in the literature and themes by other students, analyzed, as we lucky ones could, with the help of our teacher's deeper experience."

Undoubtedly some of Mr. Leonard's influence as a great teacher will be reflected in the proposed biography of him which she has under way. This started out, according to Clara, to be just an article concerning him as a teacher. She found that many people, especially in the East, did not know that Leonard the poet, Leonard the scholar, and the man whose phobic difficulties were well publicized, and Leonard the teacher were all one and the same man. Then she thought she might as well make a little book, after the vogue for small books about living persons. And then, she felt it might much better be a full biography—as full as it could be during a man's lifetime—and now she finds its preparation staggering in its proportions.

The clerical work alone of gathering in whatever letters of his are still extant, and the tremendous correspondence involved in questioning his fellow students here and abroad, his own



William Ellery Leonard's teachings have influenced her writings

students during his many years at Wisconsin, and his colleagues, all of these details take endless time. She must re-study, too, the history of American poetry and a good deal of psychiatry, and then, because of Mr. Leonard's feeling for the old Germany, there will be the little matter of two world wars and American opinion regarding them, to consider. This fall, however, she is applying for a Guggenheim fellowship in the hope of having a year of freedom from her daily job so that she can at least begin the actual writing. She is in no hurry to publish the biography and neither is Mr. Leonard.

From Mr. Leonard himself we learn of his complete confidence in Miss Leiser's ability. "Her 'Life of Jean de Reszke,' the Polish tenor, showed her energy, gifts for research, organization and appraisal. Perhaps her chief qualifications as my biographer," he has told us, "are her methodical industry in assembling data and her broad and profound human sympathies, especially her sympathy with my own social and human values. I never gave her any advice as to the kind of book the biography should be—except that I didn't want too much 'truth' about me to get other people into too much trouble."

Mr. Leonard remembers, also, the little group (twenty or so) in *Advanced Freshman English* that Miss Leiser spoke of. "It was a class," he says, "where the spirit and intelligence was particularly alert and alive, and the relations between pupil and teacher particularly informal and confidential. Clara Leiser was one of the best of that group, if there was any best.

"She remained in Madison after graduation, in intellectual work," he tells us. "I used to see her often, especially as I'd be on one of my little walks down State Street, always full of breezy friendliness, abounding health, good humor and—good looks . . . all of which she has kept in spite of the years and the long grind of her sympathetic and active help

for the sufferings of refugees in and out from Europe. Amazing to me is the way she keeps her shock of blond hair, resonant lovely contralto voice, and Brunhilde figure—the physical symbols of unsubdued mental and spiritual energies."

Mr. Leonard's attitude toward the biography project and his desire for an honest piece of work was indicated in a remark he made to Miss Leiser when she was in Madison not long ago. "You know, Clara," he said, "I think it would be a very good thing for both the book and you if you could say truthfully in your preface, 'Mr. Leonard has not seen this book either in manuscript or in proof.'" This does not mean, of course, that she will not do some very thorough questioning or that she will not discuss the book with him in detail in order to avoid factual inaccuracies. But there will be no "censorship." The book is to be a study, not a mere tribute from pupil to teacher. (*Miss Leiser, by the way, is still collecting letters, classroom notes, and reminiscences from students and colleagues. Alumni, please note!*)

As to this daily job of hers that we mentioned above. Clara is Secretary of the Probation Department in the Court of General Sessions of New York—a position that would not permit the average person time for anything else. This is the largest criminal court in the world,

where one has a chance to observe a slice of life that is not to be seen anywhere else. Out of this work, in time, will come the three books, already in outline form, that she means to write on certain aspects of criminology in America.

Miss Leiser certainly didn't expect soon to find herself swamped with refugee work when, in the winter of 1932 on a leave of absence from the Court, she toured Europe in search of material for her book on Jean de Reszke. For a while she was too absorbed, naturally, in the writing of this book to bother much about what was happening in Germany. On the



Always "too busy", Clara Leiser finally was "forced" to sit for this portrait

evening of January 30, 1933, however, she attended a party at the American Embassy in Warsaw, in honor of a newly arrived American military attache, and she says she can still feel the pall that fell upon the group as he appeared, quite late, and announced, "Hitler's in."

Later in the spring, when she was writing in Nice, she had her first contact with the flood of refugees. Since then she has gone back almost every year (fortunately she has a two-months "vacation") to study the political situation at close hand. She has been in most of the refugee centers that were busy before the outbreak of the present war, and has personally talked to several hundred men and women who have been in concentration camps and prisons and who were made to suffer, not because they were criminals, but because their *ideas* were offensive to the Nazis. A few days before the war broke out last September, she was in Poland, trying to do something about the several thousand Germans, Austrians and Czechs, most of them "intellectuals," who were existing in Poland, under horrible conditions of exile. She left according to schedule, but just happened to get out of Germany on the last train that crossed from Kehl to Strasbourg before the border was closed.

Surprised that the majority of people in America felt that she and others, who year after year since Hitler's rise to power brought back alarming tales about Nazi methods and plans, were exaggerating the danger, she decided to write a revealing book about the every-day life of women in Germany, and she collected vast quantities of material. Then came the idea to ridicule the Nazi system without losing any time, and the result was a fresh little tome called *Lunacy Becomes Us*. Its jacket carries a rather wild picture of the Fuehrer, and its contents consist entirely of the craziest of utterances from the mouths of the Nazi leaders themselves and excerpts from their official writings, all embellished with "sassy" captions, and with a

satirical introduction from the impudent pen of our Clara. Through this book, the English edition of which followed the American while C. L. was right inside Germany last summer, and doubtless because of her magazine articles asking help for refugees, she achieved what she considers her greatest distinction: "For the protection of the people and the State," and "in accordance with the laws of 1933 . . . all writings of Clara Leiser" are forever banned from Naziland.

In the meantime, her proposed *Gretchen in Naziland* has been superseded by the stories of the terrible experiences of two refugees (neither of them Jewish) which she persuaded them to set down and which she has translated, integrated, and edited. The man, a tool-maker, and the woman, an office girl from Berlin, will of course remain anonymous. Tentatively entitled *Out of This Pain*, the book will be published early this fall by Prentice-Hall.

Miss Leiser is primarily interested in people, individually and collectively, and one of the by-products of her private fight against the tyranny of the Nazis is the constant stream of refugees who come to her home for counsel and encouragement—and for food (she makes the best vegetable soup and the best fruit salad to be had in New York—she says so herself!) Her ability to converse with them in their native language, along with her first-hand knowledge of their sufferings and her sincere and compassionate interest in their welfare has done much to further her capacity to understand and help them. She feels very deeply that the people who have come to us

(Please turn to page 384)



Teacher, philosopher, caricaturist of no little note, Max Otto was always one of Clara Leiser's favorites

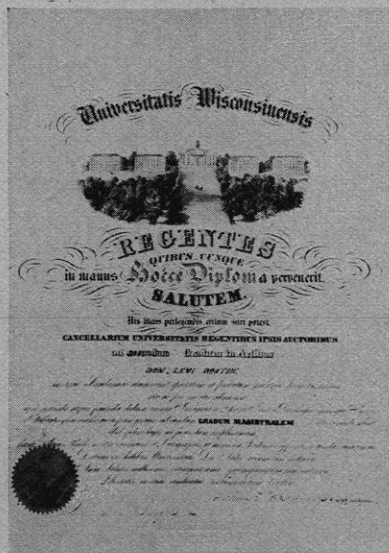
The Prodigal Returns

First diploma granted comes back home to the University

ON JULY 26, 1854, Chancellor John Lathrop conferred the first degree ever granted by the University of Wisconsin upon Levi Booth, who together with Charles T. Wakekley constituted the first graduating class of the University. Eighty-six years later that first diploma, now faded but still in good condition, has been returned to the University for safe keeping.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel, members of the classes of 1887 and 1885, respectively, must go the major credit for acquiring this valuable addition to Wisconsin's historic documents. It was through their efforts that Mrs. Grace Booth Working, daughter of Mr. Booth, graciously loaned the University her father's cherished diploma.

That first Commencement exercise was held in the Assembly chambers of the old State capitol, site of most all important meetings and convocations in earlier University days. It must have been a proud moment indeed for both of these graduates as well as for Chancellor Lathrop who had



struggled so valiantly to place the youthful institution on a sound foundation.

Levi Booth was born in Moravia Township, Cayuga County, New York, May 1, 1829. He moved to Door County, Wisconsin, when he was fifteen years old. The following year he moved to Madison to live with his uncle, J. G. Knapp. He entered the University in 1850 with the first college class.

Following his graduation he studied law with his uncle and was admitted to the bar in 1856. He practiced law in Madison for five years, during which time he continued his studies at the University and received his Master's degree on July 28, 1858. He moved to Denver in 1860 and soon thereafter, lured by the gold excitement, moved to Leadville, Colorado. Early the next year he returned to Madison for his family and returned to the West where he purchased a grocery store, post office and boarding house.

After a brief stay in New Mexico he returned to Denver and homesteaded a tract of land on Cherry Creek which he developed by irrigation, then in its infancy. His home became famous as a gracious hostelry on the Smokey Hill highway, made popular as a stopping place for the Pony Express. Here he remained until his death on December 27, 1912.

Mr. Booth was active in forwarding irrigation enterprises. He helped organize the Granger movement and was always active in its councils.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gabriel present President Dykstra with the first diploma granted by the University

Fledglings in the Sky

C. A. A. students will provide top-notch fliers of tomorrow

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, who studied mechanical engineering at the University nearly two decades ago, received his flying instruction elsewhere in preparation for the greatest solo flight achievement in aviation history.

Carl Ben Eielson, intrepid flier in Alaskan service a decade ago, was a student of aviation's basic principles on the Wisconsin campus. But he, too, gained his actual flight experience at other centers.

Neither of these nor any Wisconsin students from their college days to the present had enjoyed flight instruction facilities at this University, although the fundamentals of ground school work were available to many.

But last November all this was changed. The University then became an official center for civilian flight instruction. Subsidized by the Civilian Aeronautics Authority and administered by the University Extension Division, ground school and flight training opportunities were provided at Madison and Milwaukee, in connection with University centers, with the purpose of training students for the examinations required for the private pilot's or the limited commercial pilot's license.

Ground school instruction in Madison was started at the Mechanical Engineering building under Instructor Lloyd W. Jedeka, of the engineering faculty. Flight instruction followed in December at Madison's new municipal airport under Head Flight Instructor Howard A. Morey and four government-approved assistants. Five planes were placed in this service.

Enrollments at Madison were limited to 50. Of 225 students who applied, 55 were accepted for the ground school instruction, and 50 later were chosen to continue actual flight training. At Milwaukee, two sections of ground school classes were organized: One section of 43 students who are not regularly enrolled day school students and who are not eligible for flight

training, and an additional section of 10 students who were approved for flight instruction.

Every student accepted was obliged to prove scholastic preparedness and to pass stringent tests for physical fitness. Nearly all were upperclassmen.

One piece of advice uttered by Lindbergh back in 1930 was prophetic of what was to come in aviation. Where women have the same opportunities and the same training, he said then, there is no reason why they should not make just as good pilots as men, nor would he hesitate to trust himself to a woman pilot.

LAST winter, if he were to come back for a day, the world famous pilot might have observed four young women, among other enrollees, absorbing the fundamentals in such subjects as dead reckoning, twin motors, take-offs and landings, and cross country flights, and, "by permission," might himself enjoy substituting for Captain Morey on a trial spin with Miss Wisconsin as a pupil.

An additional 75 enrollees started their first ground school classes under Prof. R. A. Rose of the College of Engineering on June 25. Three of this new group were also University co-eds. This new group, like its predecessors, is spending two nights a week in ground school instruction. They have already had several



Five of the trim Aeronca Chief training ships used by the C. A. A. at the Madison Municipal Airport

weeks of flight instruction at the Madison airport under the tutelage of Capt. Morey and his assistants. And probably by the time this is read, several will have made their first solo flight.

The ground school courses are no "pipes". In addition to the three hours spent each night in class, there are untold hours studying from the three textbooks, "Digest of Civil Air Regulations", "Practical Air Navigation", and "Primary Ground Study Manual". The students must become on intimate speaking terms with such subjects as air commerce regulations, navigation, meteorology, motors, and the theory of flight.

The flight training, of which there must be a minimum of 17 flying hours with instructor, is more fun. There's a thrill to that for these youngsters. On the first trips up, the instructor carefully points out the gadgets on the instrument panel, the action of the rudder and other controls, how to place one's feet on the rudder pedals, and what happened to the ailerons when the stick was moved from side to side.

EVEN on this first flight, the student is permitted to handle the plane for a few minutes in straight flying, gentle turns, following a road. The next time up, glides and climbs are added after a rehearsal of the previous lesson. And so it goes, each day the student, in his 30 minute instruction period, adds one or two new maneuvers, new experiences. Finally, after several final days of confidence-building maneuvers by the instructor, showing the student what to do in spins, stalls, side-slips, Der Tag arrives. The instructor nonchalantly steps out of the plane and tells his protegee. "Okay, son, take her up." The hour of the solo flight has arrived. And you can spot every one of these boys and girls on the campus who has taken that prized flight. Their heads are held a little higher, their

chests a little puffier, their walk a little more swaggering. They have "arrived".

THE Madison airport, like many others, increased its staff and bought six new light planes, bright red Aeronca Chiefs, with room for just the instructor and student in tandem seats. All are equipped with dual controls. Countless thousands of boys and girls who have become air-minded have been given the opportunity to learn to fly, to get their instruction for a minimum cost of only \$35 to \$40, and to get good, sound, competent instruction both in the ground school and in the flight training which is bound to make for better, more careful, and more skillful pilots in the future.

Another group of 75 students will be selected this fall to initiate the third of the C. A. A. courses. Already the students are talking of taking this course, saving money for their big adventure. Who knows what Lindberghs, Eielsons, may come from this present crop of intrepid youngsters?

GRAYSON L. KIRK, professor of political science, has accepted a position as head of the department of public law and government in Columbia college division of Columbia university, New York.

Mr. Kirk, who has been a member of the faculty since 1927, will have charge of the public law department of the college undergraduate men's division at Columbia. He will assume his new duties this fall.



Left: Mary Swanton, Marcia Courtney, Marjorie Dewey and Amy Risch, the first group of flying co-eds

Above: flight instructor Kitchingman explains some of the instruments to student Edward Sell



*The forward march of education,
science and industry answers the query,*

Why Research?

by H. L. Russell, '88

IN THESE days of diminishing returns when individuals and corporate enterprise (even though government has not seen fit to follow suit) are striving to make every dollar go farther than ever before, the question is often asked, why educational institutions should continue to emphasize research?

Every one recognizes that education of youth must continue unabated. New schools are being built in almost every city to meet the needs of constantly expanding communities. More and more the public school system is heeding the demand of the times to train our boys and girls more adequately to meet the problems that confront them when they come to grapple with the actualities of life.

THE history of the higher educational system, universities, colleges and professional schools, all over the land show almost without exception a constantly growing attendance. No longer is a higher degree of training the privilege of the few. The enormous expansion of the universities and colleges that in large part derive their income from taxes raised from state and federal sources indicates the willingness of the people at large to bear a burden of no small dimensions that their children may enjoy a better educational opportunity than did the fathers and mothers of the past generation.

Many people fail to realize that higher educational training is not static and fixed in its nature. Even the teaching of elementary and grade school work is constantly undergoing evolutionary changes in its mode of approach, if not in the subject matter presented. High school texts today are further advanced than college texts were a generation ago. What has brought about this recognized improvement? The continued expansion of knowledge. New discoveries are constantly replacing old theories, old ideas. The onward march of science in particular has not only made it necessary to alter old beliefs but has de-

veloped wholly new fields of knowledge. Look at the fields of engineering as a single example. Within the past generation almost the entire field of electrical engineering has come into being and now comes the marvelous development of chemical engineering. Five years ago if any one had predicted one could make women's fine hosiery out of elements like water, air and coal, he would have been considered crazy. Yet today the new chemically produced textile, nylon, made from these elements, bids fair to take the place of real silk.

WHAT a marked impetus has been given to the effect of chemical compounds in the treatment of disease since the recent introduction of sulfanilimide and sulfapyradine! The full implications of these findings are as yet unsounded. What a stimulus has been imparted to improved nutrition through the discovery of those growth-accessory substances, the Vitamins! Now comes the new science of the hormones, the secretions of those ductless glands of the animal body, the under or over development of which is so definitely shown to be



Home economics students studying the value of their diet in relation to the red corpuscle blood count

related to a number of more or less heretofore imperfectly understood disorders.

These amazing advances are the results of research, that persistent and continued effort to push back the boundaries of the unknown and widen man's vision of the universe in which we live.

As never before, commercial enterprise is recognizing the value, the necessity of prosecuting research in order that further advance may be possible. The

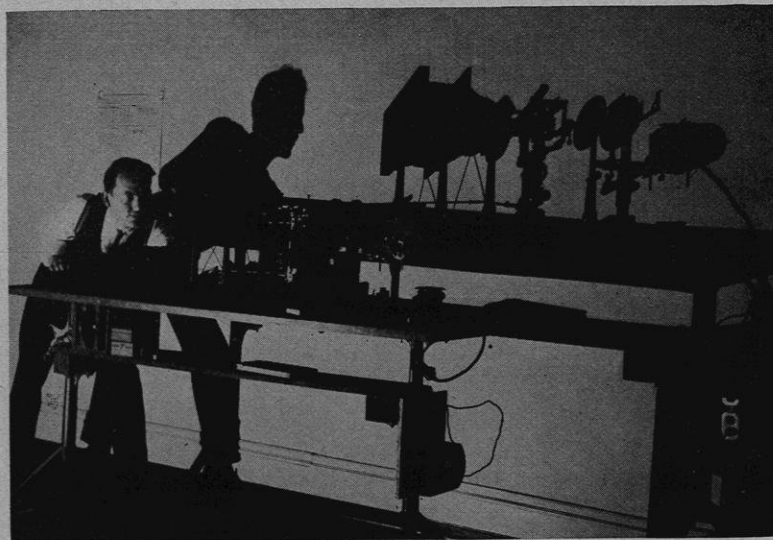
DuPonts were not mere idle dreamers when they invested several million dollars a year in basic fundamental research, for out of such efforts a new industry has been born that may in a few years make it no longer necessary that we buy silk from Japan.

BUSINESS corporations are not established for mere educational purposes. In the long run they have to see profits, for only where profits are made, is it possible to find the millions that are used in the maintenance of research. The largest and most successful of commercial concerns are spending increasing amounts each decade for the further development of scientific knowledge and technique.

To train these chemists, physicists and biologists to fill the jobs that industry has to offer means that educational institutions that are to meet this need must carry forward the torch of learning through the medium of research.

Research, therefore, in a really live university is as essential to the institution as pulsing blood is to the life of the organism. When blood ceases to flow, the body dies. When research no longer is actively pushed, teaching becomes sterile and decadent.

Important as is research to the training of those who expect to follow this guiding star in a professional way, it is still more important to the main function of the university,



A metallographic at work on a metallurgical microscope in the mining and metallurgy department

that of offering an atmosphere in which the mind of the student is sharpened and whetted to the keenest edge. It would, indeed, be a short-sighted legislature that would dry up the springs which feed the waters that enrich and nourish the land. For this reason, in state-aided educational institutions where most productive scholarship should be found, support for research is as indispensable as that given for teaching.

The University of Wisconsin has been fortunate in receiving such recognition from the state government. Since 1919 when President Van Hise succeeded in inducing the legislature to recognize specific support for research, the University has had annually varying sums made available from the treasury of the state.

IN THIS field funds can be wisely used to the extent that the institution has a faculty capable of producing effective results. The healthy competition between educational institutions means that the most productive minds on a college faculty naturally gravitate to those institutions where the best facilities obtain for the accomplishment of scholastic results. An alert and energetic faculty is, therefore, the intellectual basis on which any successful educational program is built. The other indispensable factor to make effective the best results is to supply such a faculty with the necessary material facilities required.

(Continued on page 384)

The '40 Reunions

Greene re-elected president; three honored and hundreds well dined

HOWARD T. GREENE, '15, Genesee Depot, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association by the board of directors at their meeting in the Memorial Union on June 14.

Other officers named at the same meeting were Albert J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay, 1st vice-president; Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13, Milwaukee, secretary; and William H. Haight, '03, Chicago, treasurer. The office of comptroller, formerly occupied by Holt, was abolished.

This is Mr. Greene's second term as Association president. He formerly served for two years as vice-president. He is president of the Brookhill Dairy Farms at Genesee Depot.

This is the first year in which a 2nd vice-president and a secretary of the Association have been elected. These new offices were established by the recently amended constitution.

Formal announcement of the election of directors of the Alumni Association was made at the annual meeting on June 15.

Those directors who will serve for two year terms are: Philip H. Falk, Madison; Frank O. Holt, Madison; Mrs. Carol Morse Kline, Madison; George L. Ekern, Chicago; A. J. Goedjen, Green Bay; Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, La Crosse; Claude S. Holloway, Chicago; A. M. Kessenich, Minneapolis; Franklin L. Orth, Milwaukee; and Harlan B. Rogers, Portage.

Announcement was also made of the election of Ralph E. Balliette, superintendent of schools at Platteville, and Robert K. Coe, publisher of the *Whitewater Register*, to the board of visitors of the University.

HOWARD GREENE presided at this morning meeting and told those present, "we've tried to bring a little peace to the campus this year as contrasted with previous years. There is more loyalty to the University than formerly, and we feel that such loyalty will increase in years to come."



The directors renamed Howard Greene Association president

Dean Frank O. Holt, '07, chairman of the scholarships committee, announced that "upwards of \$14,000 cash has been added by the Alumni Association this year for loans and scholarships for students."

In answering a query as to the distribution of the scholarships, Dean Holt said, "nothing is more meticulously done in the University than the investigation of prospective borrowers or those who receive scholarships."

In speaking of placements by the Alumni Association of University graduates, John S. Lord noted two problems—there are not enough jobs for all, but on the other hand, there are too many jobs which can't be filled because they require experienced people in particular fields.

"The problem rests largely with the lower 40 per cent, scholastically, of the graduates," Lord emphasized. "We have tried to discourage some of the less brilliant students from going to the large cities where the competition is so keen."

Life Memberships Upped

BY UNANIMOUS vote, the board of directors at their June meeting increased the Life Membership fee of the Association from \$50 to \$75. This increase is to be effective at once.

In commenting on the increase, President Greene stated, "It was becoming increasingly evident that the former fee of \$50 was not sufficient to provide an adequate income from

which to finance the cost of a Life Member's services. In these days of increasing costs and diminishing returns on investments, the Association was confronted with a loss on each of its many Life Members. It seemed to the directors that this increase was not only necessary, but just common horse sense."

Life memberships were formerly \$75 but in 1930 were reduced to the \$50 level. Naturally the numbers of these members increased, but the income to the Association inversely decreased. Based on present rates of return, the new fee will net the Association sufficient income to pay for the cost of membership.

Family Life Memberships may also be obtained for husband and wife for \$112.50. This family rate extends the privileges of membership to both alumni so long as either shall live.

X Club Organized

TO PARAPHRASE an old expression, former directors and officers of the Alumni Association may be out but never down. This was clearly indicated by the organization of the Wisconsin X Club during the recent reunion weekend.

Composed of former officers and directors of the Association, this organization proposes to "perpetuate the friendships formed in mutual service for the University of Wisconsin and the Alumni Association" and to assist the current officers of the Association in every way possible.

Of the 83 former officers and directors eligible for membership in the X Club, 54 have already sent in their one dollar dues and have signified their intention of cooperating with the organization to the full extent of their abilities.

At this initial meeting, Harry A. Bullis, '17, former president of the Association, was elected president of the Club. A. John Berge, '22, executive secretary of the Association, was named secretary-treasurer, and Bullis, John S. Lord, '04, and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87, former presidents, were named to the executive committee.

Barbecue Proclaimed Perfect

PERFECT June weather greeted the more than five hundred alumni who gathered on Picnic Point on June 15 for the second annual reunion barbecue. A bright sun and just enough of a breeze to keep the day from being too warm made the afternoon most enjoyable for all.

Huge barbecued beef and ham sandwiches, amply supplemented by salads, pickles, cookies, ice cream, drinks, and relishes were waiting for the first group to climb out of the four boats which transported the picnickers from the Union across the bay to the Point.

The University Concert band furnished the musical entertainment for the afternoon, aided and abetted by members of the reunion 1915 band under the capable direction of former director Charlie Mann. A few athletic individuals played horseshoes and other



George Ekern



Claude Holloway



Al Kessenich



Frank Orth

Four of the recently elected directors who will help guide the Association's destinies for the next two years. Eleven other directors were elected to the board.

games, but most were content to sit and enjoy the beauty of the Point and to renew friendships long lost in the business of making a living.

The groups remained on the Point until late afternoon and then slowly wended their way back to the Campus to get ready for the Senior-Alumni Dinner that evening.

550 at Reunion Dinners

THE Great Hall of the Memorial Union was just about packed to capacity for the annual Senior-Alumni dinner on the night of June 15 when 550 reuners gathered to witness the granting of special honors to alumni and students and to hear President Dykstra give an excellent talk on the University and what it stands for.

Ably toastmastered by Judge Clayton Van Pelt, '21, of Fond du Lac, the dinner was voted one of the most enjoyable in the past decade. Streamlined as much as possible, the program was short and to the point.

Dean Frank O. Holt, chairman of the Association's committee on student awards, presented Gene Englund, '41, with the Walter Alexander award for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and athletic ability; Miss Sue Hadley, '41, with the outstanding Junior Woman award; and Clarence Schoenfeld, '41, with the outstanding Junior Man award.

Howard T. Greene, '15, president of the Association, presented the Golden Jubilee Certificates to the members of the Class of 1890 who were present at the dinner.

Judge J. C. Gaveny, '85, presented the University with a framed picture of the first University baseball team, the "W" certificate of one of its members, George Waldo, and a picture of some of its members.

Mr. Greene also presented special certificates of award to Mrs. Henrietta Wood Keskenich, '16, Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, and John S. Lord, '04. These awards are

described elsewhere in this issue.

Introduced to the audience by Judge Van Pelt were some of the oldest alumni present at the dinner. George P. Winston, '78, took first honors. Closely following him were Mrs. C. E. Abbott, '80, Howard L. Smith, '81, and Mr. Michael Wallrich, '83.

President Dykstra reported on the state of the University with a lengthy preface on the international situation.

He warned against Fifth Column hysteria, asserting:

"We cannot achieve unity if we suspect the results of our own melting pot, or indiet the loyalty of our neighbors."

Some faculty members being lost to other institutions proves "the calibre of our faculty," Dykstra declared, pleading that "no one must be allowed to sap our strength, to cut our vitality, to interfere with our freedom."

Past Presidents' Dinner

MORE than 150 alumni, present and former regents, faculty members and state administrative officers enjoyed themselves at the first annual Past Presidents' dinner at the Madison club on the night of June 14.

"That was the best dinner I have ever attended since I came to Madison," was the comment Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture made at the conclusion of the affair.

The genial Dean's remarks were typical of the unanimity with which the dinner meeting was voted an outstanding success. Past presidents of the Association and their fellow workers enjoyed the opportunity of having University and state officials as their guests, and the latter, unquestionably, had an equally good time.

George I. Haight, '99, who acted as toastmaster for the dinner, gave the keynote of the meeting when he stated that the dinner was designed to bring together for an evening of entertainment as well as serious dis-



The Association honored Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, with a special service award

cussion, those of us who work constantly for the common good of our great University. We are not separate groups in this venture, but a single body of men and women interested in the welfare, preservation and progress of the University of Wisconsin."

M. J. Cleary, '01, member of the board of regents and president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co., was the only speaker of the evening. Mr. Cleary emphasized the multitudinous services which the University renders the state. It can be truthfully said that "there is no home in Wisconsin into which the University has not reached," he stated.

Mr. Cleary further stressed the need for team work on the part of all the citizens of the state and University. "The University is not one man's problem, not just the regents' problem, nor the faculty's, but the problem, the concern of all individuals and all groups. It is the apex of the state's broad educational program and as such deserves and must have the support of all groups, all parties and all sects."

Cleary closed his remarks with an appeal for the realization that upon education rests the future of democracy. It is a great stabilizing influence in our country today. It is the common denominator which makes a democracy a truly workable government, one in which the people rule the government instead of the government ruling the people, one in which there is equal opportunity for all.

As a special feature of the program, Gunnar Johansen, Wisconsin's "pianist-in-residence" and noted American concert artist, presented a brief but refreshing and appreciated concert.

Three Given Awards

THREE outstanding alumni were honored by the Alumni Association with "certificates of achievements" for their years of meritorious service to the University at the annual Senior-Alumni banquet. They were Mrs. Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, Minne-



Prof. F. L. Paxson, whose talk on the American Way highlighted the institute program

apolis, Minn., Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, Berkeley, Calif., and John S. Lord, '04, Chicago.

Mrs. Kessenich has been alumnae editor of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS for the past five years, has served on the Association's board of directors for the past six years and has served as president of the Minneapolis Alumnae club.

Mrs. Taylor has long been active in University and alumni affairs and has contributed to the University's loan and scholarship funds and to the new student dormitories.

Mr. Lord, a prominent Chicago attorney, is chairman of the Association's placement committee. He served as president of the Association during 1917 to 1919 and is a member of its advisory council and the recently formed X club.

Institute Best Ever

THE 1940 Alumni Institute was without doubt the most successful of the five which have been sponsored by the Association to date. From the standpoint of attendance, as well as from the timeliness and interestingness of the program, the 1940 Institute was without peer.

Approximately 190 attended the initial meeting to hear Prof. Paul Knaplund of the University history department discuss "What the British Empire Stands For." This lecture was given to an overflow audience in the Play Circle Theater.

The interest in Prof. Paxson's talk on the American Way was so great that more than fifty people were turned away from the luncheon meeting at noon. Most of these, however, were able to hear the talk later in Tripp Commons or over the radio outlets in various parts of the building. A capacity crowd of 200 was served lunch.

Because of the overflow crowds in Play Circle, the afternoon sessions were transferred to the Main Theater of the Union. The move was a wise one for more than 250 people attended the two talks by Col. F. T. Cruse on "Caribbean Headlines" and by John Earl Baker on "The Far East."

Team Work Counts

IN THESE trying times when we consider the intolerance existing in the war-stricken lands of the world, we should more than ever cherish those blessings of liberty which go hand-in-hand with freedom of thought and expression on all *vital* subjects. The citizens of this country have learned that the success and effectiveness of a democracy is dependent upon sustained interest of the people in their government. They have recognized that government is the business and concern of all the people. They realize that a better understanding of our governmental undertakings is important if government is to be kept efficient and strong if it is to be responsive to their will.

The principles herein outlined apply with equal force to the operation of your University and the solving of its problems. We, the Regents, as your chosen representatives in the administration of your State University, continually strive to maintain the high standard which Wisconsin has heretofore attained. With this purpose in mind, many important things have been done and are being done to promote economy and increase efficiency in the operation of your University.

It was no mean task to advance the University of Wisconsin from the position of fourteenth to that of second highest ranking university in this country. Wisconsin is periodically faced with the problem of maintaining its traditionally high standing in the field of education, despite decreased legislative appropriations. Slashes in the University's budget had been predicted recently on the grounds that not only is less revenue coming in to the State from its depression-ridden citizens, but that governmental social legislation has placed a ceiling on the share of tax money allocable to the development of higher education.

It is highly problematical how much longer the University can continue to educate its current enrollment of more than twelve thousand students on the Campus and a total enrollment of the University, including the summer session, extension courses and short courses which has reached a record

The salvation of the University lies with its active, loyal alumni

high of more than forty-three thousand. Although the above enrollment represents an increase of more than one hundred per cent over the 1920 enrollment, the present legislative appropriation made from taxes paid by the citizens of this State amounts to only \$3,583,140—a small amount indeed to be collected from its many thousands of tax payers to enable the rising generation to acquire a liberal and well rounded education and an upbuilding of fine character and spirit of tolerance which is so woefully lacking at present in many lands.

Each member of the present Board of Regents adheres strongly to the principle of providing adequate educational opportunities for all who wish to avail themselves of that privilege. The Regents willingly and unselfishly sacrifice their time and their energy in cooperating wholeheartedly with the President as executive head of the University and with the very capable teaching and research staff in the problem of educating our youth.

There is a constant demand for unity, tolerance and proper understanding especially in these trying times. The University has many major problems of importance in its various fields of endeavor. The President and the Deans of the respective divisions, in co-operation with the regents, are constantly trying to sense all those problems and to solve them. As to the attitude of the people of Wisconsin towards its University, we need not even ask. We *know* that Wisconsin is proud if its University. Its citizens exhibit a pronounced desire to receive information concerning the University at every opportunity, which information when impartially obtained invariably reacts to the advantage of the University. What holds true of the individual people of this state is equally true of the members of the legislature and other elective state officials.

Each member of the legislature after being fully and adequately informed as to the needs of the University will,

by

Leonard J. Klezcka

Member of the Board of Regents

beyond a question of a doubt, accord the University fair and generous treatment in voting favorably on the necessary budgetary requests of the University. It must be borne in mind that it is within the sole province of the legislature and its component members to make available the required sums by legislative appropriation. Lack of complete information as to the University's needs in the past brought about some criticism. Criticism is to be expected. You will find it where ever people congregate and act after due deliberation in the discharge of their duty. However, we should ever be watchful that the criticism leveled at the University be constructive and not of the type which may ultimately do harm—yes, irreparable harm to the University.

There is no person or group which is more capable of appreciating and understanding the apparent needs of the University than the Alumni. That group should individually and collectively, year in and year out, assert itself on all occasions in the interest of the University. Every alumnus should be sufficiently informed as to the needs of the University. He should undertake it as his duty to impart such acquired, unbiased information to other citizens of this state and especially to the legislators. Then those legislators can base their decision in voting state appropriations for the University on the basis of a more intelligent understanding of the problem involved.

The University has trained you and thousands of others similarly situated for positions of responsibility. Trained leaders, graduates of this University, are scattered all over this country of ours. The University undeniably helped you with your problems, what will you do in *return*? There is no finer service or loftier motive an alumnus can undertake than to help worthy young men and women obtain the education which each of them so sincerely desires.

There is no better time than the present to show our unqualified devotion and willingness



Leonard J. Klezcka

to serve the University of Wisconsin and its ideals. Every alumnus understands fully the type of service received from the University of Wisconsin during the memorable days of his studies and training on the Campus. As we look back to those eventful days we must admit that they were the crucial years of our lives. Where would we be today if it were not for the fact that by the exercise of due foresight the State made it possible for each of us to secure a liberal education, the fruits of which we presently enjoy?

I sincerely hope that none of us shall be remiss in our duty of making it

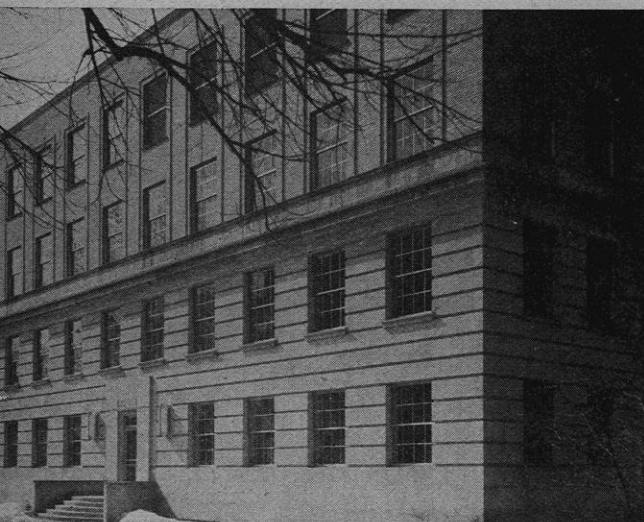
possible for the present student body and the many thousands to follow to acquire the greatest possible benefits of a liberal education obtained from a faculty of top-notch professors and instructors giving their all in loyal and unselfish service to the students and the state.

Summer Session History

WHEN Dean Scott H. Goodnight started out to prepare a brief report on the history of Wisconsin Summer Sessions, he intended to do just that, make it brief. But when the manuscript was finally completed, the genial director of the Sessions discovered that there was a lot more to be said and found himself the possessor of 92 pages of copy about this important branch of the University which he has directed continuously since 1912.

The volume traces the rise in importance of the Summer Sessions from the mid-eighties, when it was managed and directed by an outsider, a Prof. Stegner, and was primarily designed for teacher training. Latterly, when the University assumed active control of the Session, such men as Dr. E. A. Birge, Prof. Dana C. Munro, and Dean George Sellery acted as directors and it was under their administrations that the School prospered and grew.

New Faces in Old Places



WITH the final touches being put on the exterior of Camp Randall stadium, the University's vast \$3,000,000 building program has just about reached the final stages of completion. From Park Street west to the Willows new buildings dot the Campus.

First to be completed was the nearly notorious Memorial Union wing. Condemned at first because of its dissimilar architecture, the building, since opened, has become the pride of students, faculty, and alumni. Easily one of the most outstanding theaters of any type in the country, the building has been heralded from coast to coast.

Farther out, on the College of Agriculture campus, stands the Biochemistry addition, complete with modern laboratories where daily the many scientists are delving into the mysteries of vitamins, nutrition, and other as yet unknown benefits to mankind. PWA and Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation funds erected the building, which costs \$285,000.

Nestling at the foot of the Hill on Charter street stands the four-story McArdle Memorial Cancer Research Laboratory where a never ending struggle goes on to find a cure, or a hint of a cure for the dreaded scourge, cancer. The basement and the first two floors are used for diagnosis and treatment of cancer under the direction of Dr. E. A. Pohle, professor of radiology, while the top two floors are used for research work under the direction of Dr. Harold P. Rusch. PWA funds and monies received from a bequest by the late Michael W. McArdle paid for the building.

Across the street from the McArdle laboratory, a four-story addition to the Chemistry building has been completed. New laboratories for additional chemical research occupy all floors.

After years of crowded, inadequate,

Top to bottom: The biochemistry addition, the McArdle Memorial Cancer laboratory, the Law School Library

and unsafe quarters, the Law school has finally received a library commensurate with its needs. Completed early this year, the structure now houses six faculty offices and a library with a capacity for 150 students and 125,000 volumes. It was paid for by PWA funds and student fees.

Pride and joy of the Service department are the new boilers completed during the past year with State monies. Four new units have been added to the huge battery and for the first time in years the department knows that it can furnish adequate heat to all buildings without fear of over-working the equipment.

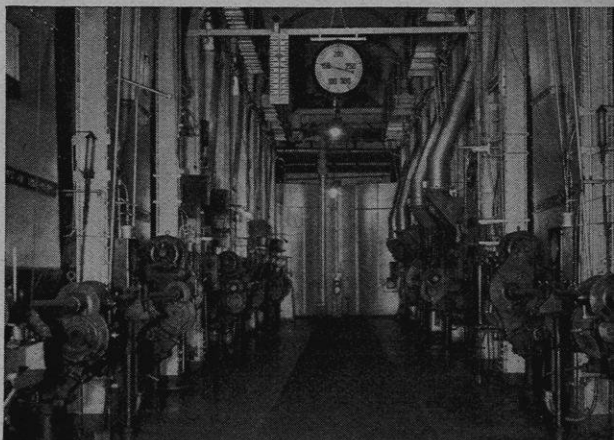
Eight new units of men's dormitories snuggled close to Mendota dot the far end of the Campus. These new units are already in constant demand by the male students and answer a most pressing housing need. They will be amortized from student rental and board payments.

Most spectacular building completed since the Union wing is Elizabeth Waters Hall, residence for women students, occupying more than a good share of the slope down from the crest of Observatory Hill. Built in five units, the halls will provide adequate living quarters for five hundred girls. Dating parlors, fudge kitchens, two way communication systems and charming and inviting terraces feature the building. These, too, are to be amortized by students charges.

The stadium additions and constructions are described elsewhere, but these, too, will add a large degree of beauty to a heretofore unsightly structure.

And the end is not yet in sight. Future plans call for the construction of a new student library and a practice cottage for the girls taking home economics courses. The Campus is gradually bursting its boundaries.

Top to bottom: The Hoofers room in the new Union wing, part of the new boiler set-up in the heating building, Elizabeth Waters halls for women on Observatory Hill, the new men's dormitory group at the far end of the Campus



Science at Work for You

THE editors of THE ALUMNUS are pleased to present on these pages a review of the hundreds of research programs currently in progress on the campus. It is obviously impossible in the small amount of space available to adequately report even an adequate number of these manifold projects. A few will have to suffice.

Such researches as the nicotinic acid cure for pellagra, the improved octane content in gasoline, the elimination of water hammer in water pipes, the scilicosis studies of the Medical School, herd improvements, linguistic and dialectic studies, and historical researches are not even touched. Your University is truly an outstanding research institution. Here are but a few of the many, many projects.

Start of a New Industry

UNIVERSITY research, conducted under the guidance of Miss Stella Wilson, which led to the discovery of valuable clay deposits within the state of Wisconsin, may lead to the erection of a \$20,000 plant in Wisconsin Dells to house a vital new ceramics industry.

Heretofore only clays from without the state had been used in the Wisconsin pottery plants. Under the guidance and because of the persistence of Miss Wilson, adaptable clays were located in various parts of the state. These were moulded into forms and baked in an improvised kiln at the University. The results were so favorable that plans were immediately drawn for the opening of a plant for the manufacture of pottery. Wisconsin Dells offered the best possibilities and the plant there will cater to the tourist trade during the summer months.

It is hoped and anticipated that more widespread advancement of Wisconsin's lagging pottery industry will follow, thus adding another to the ever-growing list of industries which the University has aided in establishing.

Ornamental pieces made from these Wisconsin clays, fired in the University's kiln, have had ready sale in and around Madison. Larry Rabbitt, who has been in charge of the actual production of the pottery, has been in constant demand for the manufacture of special table pieces. Every item displayed in a recent Memorial Union exhibit was sold.



At work on the use of Wisconsin clays for the production of high grade pottery

May Prevent Gray Hair

AVITAMIN which prevents and cures graying of hair in animals has been isolated by University biochemists.

It has not been determined definitely whether the vitamin also would be successful in treating human hair. Experimental quantities of the pure vitamin were removed from liver by C. A. Elvehjem, Edward Neilsen, and J. J. Olson. The next problem is determining its chemical structure as a step toward synthetic production to assure large quantities for further experimentation.

"There may be more than one cause for graying hair," Dr. Elvehjem said, "but at least in some animals one type of graying is caused by poor nourishment. If this holds true in man, then it is quite possible that the vitamin may cure the trouble."

The experiment showed that black rats developed gray hair within five or six weeks when fed rations lacking the gray hair vitamin, although they showed no other abnormality. As soon as the vitamin was added to their diet, the rats' new crop of hair regained its original color, usually in three to four weeks.

The chemists say that the findings are the first definite proof that the gray factor is distinct from other vitamins of the B complex.

Improve Soybean Value

THE soybean, noted among legumes for the high concentration of its protein, has long been appreciated by the Orientals. Recently, Helen Parsons and Catherine Walliker of the Home Economics department reported their findings in experiments on the nutritive value of this vegetable. These experiments, which again showed that the biological value of this protein is influenced by the method of cooking,

proved that short periods of moderate autoclaving temperatures improve the biologic value of the raw beans' protein, in both the edible and field varieties. Roasting the whole raw bean or the autoclaved bean in an oven, was again found to be moderately successful in improving the protein's value, but left the texture tough and unpalatable. The more appetizing method of frying the beans in deep fat

after soaking or autoclaving, however gave the protein little more efficiency than the raw bean. The reason for such loss of nutritive value through roasting is being investigated.

Better Fed Bossies

THE value of grass silage as roughage for dairy cows has been proved by 6-year trials of College of Agriculture investigators and the experiences of Wisconsin farmers. State farmers have already used this silage to replace part of the corn silage in winter dairy rations. In poor hay-curing weather, ensiling the first crop of alfalfa will save the crop, they say.

Other advantages are that its use results in economical high-protein rations, prevents the loss of feeding value in curing hay, produces milk that is extra rich in vitamins and yellow color, and promotes soil conservation by growing more hay crops and less corn.

In a circular written by Gus Bohstedt, W. H. Peterson, and F. W. Duffee, the following crops are listed as suitable for grass silage: Alfalfa, red clover, timothy, soy beans, Sudan grass, and sweet clover; or mixtures. The most popular preservative for the silage is molasses, at least 60 pounds per ton of forage. Corn-and-cob-meal has also been used as a preservative, mixing from 150 to 250 lbs. with every ton of grass.

Giving Fishes the Air

AN INVESTIGATION of the oxygen needs of various species of fish to determine which species can best be adapted to the dif-

ferent types of lakes and other waters, is now being made at the University lake laboratory.

The study, conducted by Dr. Arthur D. Hasler, of the zoology department, is important because when the oxygen needs of any fish is once known, it is then possible to determine the kind of lake or stream in which the species can best be propagated. Especially is this true in Wisconsin where knowledge on the oxygen-producing ability of many lakes has already been gathered by the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, under the direction of University scientists.

Dr. Hasler has been measuring the oxygen demands of the fish during their periods of low metabolism, that is, when they are inactive and sleeping, as well as during their periods of high metabolism, when they are awake and very active, or under stimulation of drugs, hormones, etc. Here he has been aided by another zoologist, Dr. R. K. Meyer.



Some of the Research Foundation's "blue ribbon" scientists, working at the University on special Foundation fellowships. Left: Melbourne Carriker and L. A. Fraser seeking the parasites which cause "water itch". Right:

Marion Jones studies the structure and diseases of the heart. Above: Brian L. Hutchings, biochemist, doing important research on the ever increasing vitamin family. These are some of the leading scientists of tomorrow



Valuable game research is carried on at the University's vast arboretum. Agronomists, horticulturalists, and conservationists also use these broad acres for their widespread and important research projects

Healthier Oats Produced

A NEW oat variety developed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the agricultural experimental station is resistant to common types of loose smut, covered smut, and stem rust, and consistently outyields the best varieties in most sections of Wisconsin.

An early yellow oat, Vicland gets its name from the two varieties which were crossed to produce it—Victoria, a South American oat, and Richland, a Russian variety. H. L. Shands and B. D. Leith have tested the grain for disease resistance, yield, and adaptability to state conditions.

The investigators report that in three-year trials at Madison, Marshfield and Ashland, the new variety outyielded State's Pride each year. On sandy soil at Hancock, Vicland held its own with other varieties, but did not show the superiority it had in other parts of the state.

Because the amount of Vicland seed available thus far is very small, farmers probably will not be able to obtain it for at least two more years. The scientists believe that Vicland may become a real factor in stabilizing feed supplies in years that are poor for grain production because of diseases.

Building Sounder Trees

BECAUSE a million dollars a year is being spent for reforestation in Wisconsin, it should be a matter of concern that the stock being planted is an unknown quantity as far as disease resistance and other qualities are concerned. To correct this condition the agricultural experiment station has begun research to develop disease resistant timber.

There is no reason why such timber cannot

be developed, just as many resistant varieties of grain, vegetables, and other crops have been produced. The two trees most often affected by disease are two of our most useful variety—white pines and poplars.

Nature has already done some selecting for the investigators; that is, in areas where some disease is very severe, there will be a few trees which are unaffected for 15 to 20 years, and being disease resistant, can be used for seed, grafts, or cuttings.

The technical problems are to locate a satisfactory number of trees that may be resistant, propagate them by seed and grafts or cutting, test parents and progeny for

resistance, and eliminate the trees having low resistance.

Earth's Crust Gets Measured

ALL of Southern Wisconsin is the laboratory for Massachusetts and Wisconsin geologists, bent on measuring the thickness of the earth's crust under Wisconsin. The directors of the project are Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, physics department head, and Stanley A. Tyler, assistant professor of geology, who are working in cooperation with two scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The joint enterprise is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation and the Geological Society of America, and has the cooperation of large quarries and mining companies in the middlewest area, which will be tested.

Like oil prospecting on a large scale or like recording earthquake tremors in miniature is the seismographic method being used. With the help of quarriers, the scientists record slight earth tremors from distant quarry blasts on a group of portable seismographs at certain stations. By determining the time required for the dynamite tremors to go from the quarry down into the earth, strike a rock stratum, and rebound to the seismographs, the thickness of the crust can be computed.

The scientists have been trying to discover whether layers of the earth's crust are the same thickness in different parts of the continent, or whether the thickness varies considerably in local regions.

For Better Smoking Pleasure

CURRENT experiments on the burning quality of tobacco at the University agricul-

tural experiment station has the double purpose of creating a better quality cigar and giving Wisconsin growers a greater income from their crop. The work was started at the request of the Wisconsin Leaf Tobacco Growers' association.

Because the burning quality of tobacco determines its sale value, the scientists have sought to develop a better burning tobacco through improved fertilization of the soil, for the past two years. One line of this investigation has been the comparison of the tobacco growing soils of the south central and Kickapoo valley areas, followed by burn tests of leaf grown there.

Leaf tobacco has burning qualities ranging from none to leaves that will hold fire until they are entirely consumed. In determining the quality, cigars are made from leaf tobacco of carefully predetermined qualities by a cigar maker. These cigars are tested for burning quality and other characteristics in the cigar form.

Smoked in an automatic smoker, which lights, puffs, and pauses simultaneously, the cigars can be subjected to a fair comparison, even if smoked at different times. An observer makes note of the time the cigars are lighted, how long they continue to burn, the quality of the ash, the evenness of the burn, and other factors.

Even the Monkeys Help

THE effects of drugs and brain injuries upon the mental processes is the psychology experiment which Dr. Harry F. Harlow is running on the observation of monkeys.

The monkeys are first taught to use simple tools and to perform simple tricks, requiring precision and some reasoning. When Dr. Harlow knows exactly how a particular animal will act under certain conditions, the scientist is ready to measure the effect of drugs, lesions and emotional stresses upon the animal's behavior.

"We are particularly interested in the effect on the higher forms of mental activity, such as recognition and recall memory, symbolic behavior, generalization and judgment," said Dr. Harlow. Out of the reactions of monkeys, the psychologists expect to gain a better understanding of the effect of similar influences upon the human mind.

May Cure Blood Clots

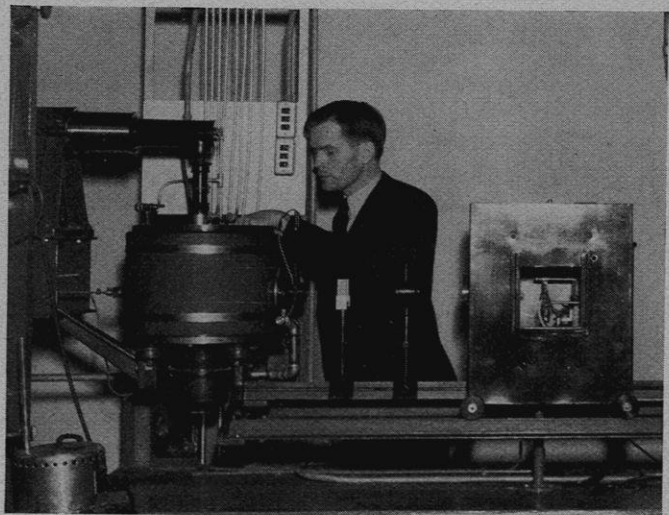
EMBOLISM—the plugging of a blood vessel by a blood clot—causes many deaths every year and is hard to treat. A cure for the disease is one of the possibilities of experiments being carried on by Dr. Karl Paul Link, professor of biochemistry, although the cure is not the direct objective of his studies.

Dr. Link is seeking the most concentrated form of the poison in spoiled sweet clover hay that causes the so-called sweet clover disease in cattle. Various concentrates were tried out on rabbits to discover the one that is most effective in retarding or preventing the clotting of the blood. The research entails a study of the biochemistry of mammalian blood, the mechanism through which clotting can be retarded or prevented.

"If this work should lead to the actual isolation of a substance that can remove or reduce the severity of a blood clot", scientists predict, "its value to medical practice can hardly be overestimated."

Better Barley -- Better Beer

WISCONSIN is now seeking to improve the beverage which gave her national fame by developing a superior brand of barley, from which malt for beer is obtained. National and state brewers have set up a Malt Research institute to work cooperatively with College of Agriculture grain experts to develop new, improved, and hardier varieties of barley. These two groups work independently. Although



The famous Svedborg ultra-centrifuge with its fabulous speed is in daily use in studying molecular and atomic structures

malt extracts are manufactured and tested to determine the protein content of the malt and barley, no beer is brewed on the campus. The actual brewing is carried on by large breweries of Milwaukee, St. Louis, and New York.

The first tests of the malt were made by the institute about a year ago, and they will continue until breweries find what they believe is a better quality beer.

Prof. J. G. Dickson, University plant pathologist, is directing the research. According to him, "If we can perfect or develop a better variety of barley, such as will produce a superior malt for brewing purposes, the cash returns to growers will be very measurable."

Cancer Attacked from All Sides

IN UNIVERSITY studies on cancer, the scientists not only examine the disease in animals, but even in plants, in a search for clues. Crown gall in plants is similar to cancer in animals—a wild multiplication of lawless cells.

"It is well recognized," said Dr. A. J. Riker, professor of plant pathology, who is supervising the crown gall studies, "that proteinaceous living material is fundamentally similar, that basic studies with plant cells have aided in the work on animal cells. We hope that our work with plants will clarify the fundamental cause of pathological growth."

This work is being carried on in the cancer institute. A similar intention directed Dr. C. A. Baumann, research associate in agricultural chemistry, to study the chemical factors affecting tumor growth, and to make chemical analyses of the constituents of normal and cancerous tissues to determine the difference between them. He and his assistants are trying to find out what healthy cells and what cancerous cells

feed on, since the tumor's rate of development varies markedly with diet.

Dr. W. J. Meek, professor of physiology and assistant dean of the medical school, is working along the same line, is studying the effects of various substances upon cancer induced in mice by ultra rays. The substances are fed to the mice, injected into them, or applied directly to their skin.

In these three skirmishes against the scourge, an experiment by Dr. Baumann to develop uniformity in research animals—white mice—is very important to have valid tests.

What Can Rhenium Do?

THE discovery of a new element, named rhenium, was announced a few years ago, but scientists have not yet discovered its usefulness. The problem of its value is a research project of Dr. Villiers W. Meloche, associate professor of chemistry.

"A more complete understanding of rhenium chemistry must be had before it will have any social or scientific importance," claimed Dr. Meloche. "Preliminary work has indicated that rhenium compounds may have some pharmacological importance. It may be possible that sodium perrhenate may contribute to the treatment of Addison's disease.

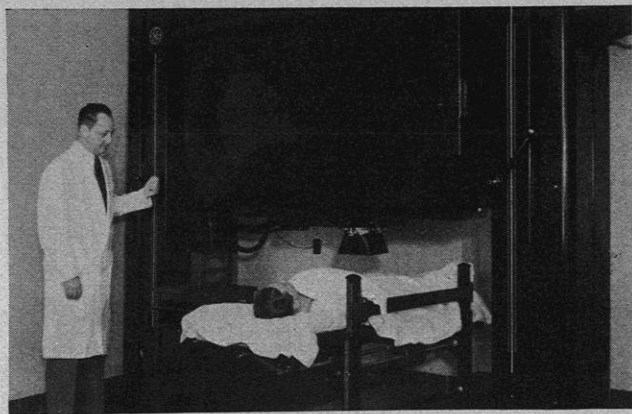
"Furthermore," he continued, "it is important that research workers who aim to add to our fundamental knowledge concerning rhenium as well as industrial chemical workers know something regarding its toxic properties."

Up Steps Vitamin A

SOMEDAY you may not purchase your milk only from the standpoint of the presence of vitamin D, but also from the potency in vitamin A content. In preparation for this day, Dr. W. H. Peterson, professor of agricultural chemistry, is directing a study of the vitamin content of milk.

"Some producers pay a premium for color in winter milks," said Dr. Peterson, "but this does not measure the vitamin A potency. Perhaps in time standards will be set up for the vitamin A potency of quality milks. It is important to know what would be a reasonable figure for such a standard."

The present study compares the vitamin A content of the milk from Wisconsin's two principal breeds of dairy cattle, Guernseys and Holsteins, and also attempts to discover what ration, fed to cows, produces the greatest amount of vita-



One of the new X-Ray machines in the recently completed McArdle laboratory, devoted to the study of the causes, symptoms and long-sought cures for cancer

min A in milk. At present, the use of molasses silage appears very promising for this purpose.

Co-ed Guinea Pigs

HOME economics nutrition students doubled as both research workers and guinea pigs in recent experiments comparing the value of the proteins of canned peas and eggs for maintenance. In this study, they used a basal diet very low in protein, which they supplemented by eggs and peas in alternate periods to give equal amounts of protein.

The results of this study give canned peas a high place as a protein food. They were found to be 87 per cent as high as eggs, among the best of the protein foods for maintenance.

A second diet squad have studied vitamin A relationships with the cooperation of the Laboratory of Clinical Chemistry of the Wisconsin General hospital. They have had a controlled Vitamin A intake which has ranged from as low as 100 I. U. to more than 100,000 I. U. Light adaptation and blood concentrations of Vitamin A and carotene have been studied at these varying levels of intake. An interesting finding is that while the function of light adaptation responds very slowly to dietary restriction, it gives quite an early response to increased intake after some depletion.

Blood levels show signs of depletion somewhat earlier than light adaptation and return more slowly to their original values when the intake is increased.

FM Radio Research Started

WORK is underway at Wisconsin on an experiment in radio transmission which it is hoped will solve the problem of securing adequate broadcasting facilities for the public radio service.

The experiment, financed by funds from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, is with the transmission qualities of frequency modulation and the formulation of a plan for state-wide radio coverage. Frequency modulation, or FM as it is commonly called, is hailed by engineers as the solution to the problem of finding enough room on the air for all the stations that might want to be started. There is very little interference between stations on the same spot on the dial, and many can use the same channel simultaneously without loss of coverage range.

FM is practically free from static and other electrical interferences. Thunder storms do not spoil its performance. The broadcasting is done in the very high frequency band—from 41-



The Alumni Research Foundation continues its important research into the importance of the vitamin B₁ and its relation to plant and human life. These young orchid plants play an important role in the research

000,000 to 60,000,000 cycles. Present day broadcasting is in the band from 550,000 to 1,500,000 cycles.

Greater fidelity of tone is given by FM transmission. The range is from 20 to 15,000 cycles, or much wider than present telephone or broadcasting lines can carry. This eliminates the use of land-lines and makes for transmission through the air.

Wisconsin's problem is to discover the transmission characteristics of this new broadcasting system. New transmitters and new receivers will be required to use it, but its acceptance is assured by the improved service rendered.

Help for Young Scientists

IN AN attempt to experiment even on its experimenters, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation this year awarded its first undergraduate scholarships. The scholarships, which amounted to \$250 each, were given to 20 students who will be seniors next September. The selection was based on ability in scholarship, research, future promise, and definite financial need.

The grants for one year are open to resident and non-resident students whose major field is in the natural sciences. The 20 students selected have a grade point average of 2.69. Some even have an average of 3.00, which is a perfect record.

The foundation has offered graduate scholarships for the past five years, and if these new scholarships are successful, they too will probably be continued next year.

Presenting

Charles S. Slichter

*Author, scholar, scientist, and now
contributor to Wisconsin's history*

IN THE fall of 1886, Sydney D. Townley, '90, then a freshman student at the University, penned in his diary, "from 11 to 12 I have Algebra from C. S. Slichter, B. S. He is a nice young fellow and a good mathematician." This "nice young fellow" had just come to the University from Northwestern where he received his B. S. in 1885 and his M. S. a year later. During the ensuing 48 years he became successively assistant professor of mathematics, professor of applied mathematics, and finally, in 1921, dean of the Graduate School. He served in this latter capacity until 1934, when he was given an emeritus rank by the board of regents.

That "nice young fellow" has reached great heights as a mathematician, teacher, and director of one of the greatest graduate schools in the United States. Few people, however, know of his abilities as an author of other than technical subjects. This ability was brought to light a little more than a year ago by the publication of a series of essays by him, most of them manuscripts of talks given before literary groups. Published by the University of Wisconsin Press under the title, "Science in a Tavern", the book soon became a best seller among alumni.

In searching around for a competent author to prepare the biography of President Paul A. Chadbourne for the Association's history of the University, the editors were highly pleased to gain acceptance for the task from Dean Slichter. His keen insight would reveal the inward workings of the Uni-

versity during those trying years. His painstaking research would present a factual study of all phases of the man and the school he directed. His keen wit would add sparkle to the manuscript.

True to their expectations, the editors found all of these qualities in Dr. Slichter's manuscript on Dr. Chadbourne which appears on the opposite page.

Ever the scientist, Dr. Slichter spent many hours studying the publications of Chadbourne's days at the University. Every edition of the Madison papers, of the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, of the University Press bulletins was carefully scanned for the minutest detail that might shed light on University events. The minutes of the faculty meetings, board of regents procedures, and letters in the historical library were carefully read. Williams college authorities were contacted for further information about Chadbourne, the man. No letter, no news account, no reference was too insignificant to be overlooked. The result is a most fascinating document, the importance of which will become increasingly marked as the University grows older.

Dean Slichter is now retired and lives on his lovely estate across the lake near the former Bernard's Park. There, with Mrs. Slichter, he spends his time reading, studying, writing, reflecting upon the many productive years he spent on the faculty and the splendid contributions he made to his chosen field, to the University and to the vast number of students who were privileged to take courses from him.



**His contribution will live for
many years to come**

The University of Wisconsin

Its history and its presidents

Prof. Arthur Beatty, *Editor-in-chief*

Dr. E. A. Birge, *Associate Editor*

Chapter IV

PAUL ANSEL CHADBOURNE

The years of disaster and the subsequent years of upbuilding under Paul Ansel Chadbourne, 1866-1870.

by Charles S. Slichter

Prefatory Note

THIS is the story of the crucifixion, death, and burial of a university, and of the miracles that again brought life to it. One cannot understand the story unless he believes that Providence wished that university to live, that, by His will, He raised up friends and wisemen to guide it to a new existence. In this modern day, that same university has friends numbered, or rather unnumbered, in hosts and hosts; but the friends and critics—and the critics are also friends—are often confused and divided concerning the guidance it now requires. Perhaps the reading of this story of disaster and rebuilding may tend to bring a clearer vision and greater unity of purpose to these divergent friends.

CHARLES S. SLICHTER

June, 1940.

THE smallest and thinnest university catalog issued for several years was that of the year 1865-1866. For six years there had been an interregnum—no Chancellor to reign and a Civil War, hostile legislatures, and an indifferent public to add to the difficulties and confusion. The last words in that catalog, crowded into a footnote, were an apology for the lateness of its publication and a confession that the Regents had been unable to make progress in organizing an Agricultural Department, but lands for a farm had been purchased, and the hope was expressed that, at no distant day, they would be able to provide instruction in civil and military engineering as well as in agriculture and me-

chanic arts. With the organization of these departments, it was believed "that the state University will afford every facility for obtaining a truly liberal education." These were only hastily prepared words set in fine type in a final footnote on the last page of a diminutive and ill-printed catalog. Nevertheless they probably bore more promise for the future of the University of Wisconsin than all the academic tush-tush of preceding catalogs. Next year the catalog was larger, the next year much larger and next year still larger and all were carefully prepared and beautifully printed.

What had happened?

The Morrill Act of the National Congress of 1862 had brought about a revival of interest in possibilities of public higher education. In Wisconsin the result was the State University reorganization act of 1866. This act announced that the object of the University of Wisconsin shall be to provide the means of promoting a thorough knowledge of the various branches of learning connected with the scientific, industrial and professional pursuits. It determined that the university should consist of a College of Arts, a College of Letters, and such professional and other colleges as from time to time might be added to them. It was set forth in particular that the College of Arts should embrace courses of instruction in the mathematical, physical, and natural sci-

ences with their applications to industrial arts, such as agriculture, mechanics and engineering, mining and metallurgy, manufacture, architecture and commerce and in military tactics. It was also declared that such courses in the sciences and their application to the practical arts, as soon as the income of the University would allow and the wants of the public seemed to require it, should be expanded into distinct colleges of the University, each with its own faculty and appropriate title. Section four of that act provided that the University, in all the departments and colleges, should be open alike to male and female students.

THESE liberal acts of the legislature for reorganizing and enlarging the University and, after some years of delay, of meeting the requirements of the Morrill Act, meant a rebirth for the University. Perhaps it did not mean that the State had suddenly acquired affection for its child. It may merely have meant that the gift by the central government of large grants of land which would enrich the state by attracting new settlers and aid land speculators in their schemes, should not be passed up. The state still displayed a stingy spirit by requiring in this act that Dane County issue \$40,000 in bonds to buy 200 acres of land for an experimental farm. But, as we shall see later, the State government was in process of mellowing.

The State had been in no hurry to take advantage of the means offered for establishing courses in the applied arts, but when it finally got under the wire just before the five year limit had expired, it provided a reorganization act that was liberal and ample. The word "reorganization" does not fully describe the change. The new law set up a new corporation, an entirely new Board of Regents, and a new frame of colleges, courses, and purposes. The old faculty automatically went out of existence. It no longer had a legal status unless reappointed by the new Board of Regents.

Among the corollaries to the action of the legislature, was the obvious conclusion that the interregnum must be ended and a president discovered who was competent to lead the university on its new course. He must be qualified in the sciences and in agriculture and be able to do something about them within the limited resources of a small western institution.

The man whom the Regents deemed to be properly experienced and trained in science

for the new job was the forty-three year old Paul Ansel Chadbourne, a native of the State of Maine. Poverty had been one of his most constant and exacting schoolmasters, for he had been orphaned at thirteen. He worked on a farm and in a carpenter's shop to pay his way through the school of his native village. Removing to Great Falls, New Hampshire, he became a druggist's clerk and medical student, remaining three years and receiving, in some mysterious way, the degree of M. D. Then, having prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Exeter, supporting himself as a copyist of law papers, he entered Williams College as a sophomore and graduated in 1848 at the age of 25, the valedictorian of his class. As an undergraduate he displayed those habits of intense application and thorough inquiry which characterized him in later years. While pursuing his theological studies at the Theological Seminary at East Windsor Hill, Connecticut, he was a tutor at Williams College and principal of high schools or academies in New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. In 1853 he accepted his first professorship, that of botany and chemistry at Williams College, where afterward he filled the chair of natural history. On October 9, 1860, he was married to Elizabeth Sawyer Page of Exeter, New Hampshire. After 1858 he divided his time between Williams and Bowdoin Colleges. In 1866 he had become President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, but ill health soon forced him to resign.

ONE need not be clairvoyant to discover how Doctor Chadbourne happened to be nominated for president. The Regents requested the Executive Committee, consisting of Van Slyke, banker; Sanderson, farmer; and McMynn, a prominent educator of Racine and former State Superintendent of Education, to search the field and suggest a candidate. McMynn was a graduate of Williams College, class of 1848. The ablest and most energetic member of that class and its Valedictorian, was Paul Ansel Chadbourne. No further explanation is needed, but we should not overlook the fact that the result was stupendous. It was the beginning of Williams College sovereignty at Wisconsin. In strictly logical chain there followed Chadbourne, John Bascom, John M. Olin, Edward A. Birge, the happiest consequence that ever befell lucky Wisconsin.

When the new president arrived at Madison, he had already proved his passion for scientific research and the ability to arouse a responsive interest in sciences among his students. He had made a name as an inspiring teacher and he had been able to make his worth known to scientists at home and abroad by his enthusiastic adventures in travel and exploration. Many of his students attended him on his numerous excursions into the wilderness to collect specimens and record facts. His first trip was to Newfoundland in 1856. The next year he chartered and fitted out a vessel and led a scientific expedition to Florida. In 1859 he made geological studies of Greenland, Iceland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. In 1860 he fitted out a vessel of 146 tons and led an expedition to Greenland. He was made a member of the Royal Society of Antiquaries at Copenhagen. His last scientific expedition was to Greenland in 1861. His lectures at the Smithsonian Institution in 1859 and the first portion of his Lowell Institute Lectures had already been published before he took office at Madison.

Thus, we may say that Chadbourne, when he came to Wisconsin, was a well trained, widely travelled, and broadly known scientist, and an experienced and inspiring teacher.

Doctor Chadbourne had to be coaxed to come to Wisconsin, and he was hard to keep when they did get him. He had made two trips to Madison at the request of the Regents in order to consider the matter. One reason for hesitation was his health. The preceding year he had suffered a severe hemorrhage of the lungs and he had felt it necessary to resign the Presidency of the Agricultural School at Amherst. But the change to a different climate might benefit him. The further question was whether other local conditions could be made favorable. President Chadbourne was elected by the Regents on August

23, 1866. The Regents and Doctor Chadbourne had evidently been in communication for some time and the Regents were under the impression that he would accept, but he declined. Nevertheless the Regents kept up a correspondence with him and did not give up hope of his final acceptance. There were six important matters to be cleared up:

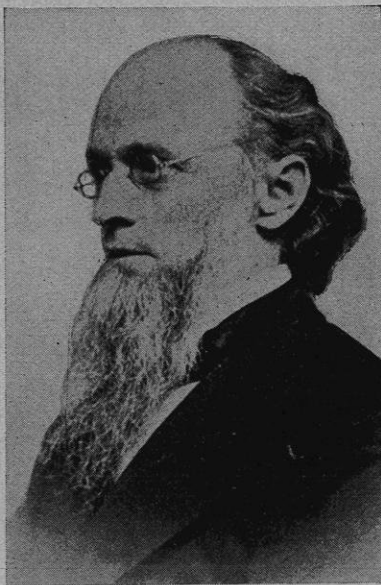
- I. Chadbourne's health
- II. New organization of colleges
- III. Adequate financial support from the State
- IV. Adequate authority of the President
- V. Co-education
- VI. New Faculty

I. I have already referred to Doctor Chadbourne's serious illness. Even if other conditions could be made favorable, his frail health must have been a constant source of uncertainty in coming to a final decision. He had had several hemorrhages since 1848 and a very severe one in 1866 as just stated.

II. During the year (that is after August 1866) the Regents had been in correspondence with Doctor Chadbourne concerning a new set up of colleges and courses. They unanimously approved the plan proposed by Doctor Chadbourne, so that no

difficulty arose over this subject.

III. The matter of adequate financial support for the University was the most important matter to be settled before any competent man could be justified in accepting the presidency. The official correspondence between the Regents and Chadbourne does not seem to have been preserved, but his hesitancy in accepting the call must have been due in great part to the precarious financial condition of the University and the negligence shown to it by the state government. The six years from 1861 to 1867 were not only an interregnum in university administration, but they were years of starvation. As far as public sustenance of the state's regal child is concerned, these were years of scarcity and fam-



Paul Ansel Chadbourne, who bore witness to all the lands of the Norse Adventurers, including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and Wisconsin

ine. The territorial constitution of 1838 and the state constitution of 1848 had had employed noble words in providing in the organic law for a state-owned university, but for years these were just idle phrases. After its first gestures of 1838 and 1848, political opposition began to develop — not overt but hidden—but nevertheless powerful and sustained by the deadliest of all oppositions that can confront a university—namely, public indifference to its existence. After 1845 a number of important educational events can be listed. Beloit College opened in 1847, Lawrence College in 1849, Racine College in 1852, Ripon College in 1854. These Colleges soon acquired a vested interest in what they called “Christian” education. State education was “godless” education. When a young man, I heard presiding elders and other church leaders expound this matter from the pulpit. They were sincere, if mistaken men, but it was certainly hard for the State University to gain support from populous districts of the state where such ideas were promoted by the best people. In any case, the University in 1866 was very sick and even in debt. Perhaps it would be best for the state to abandon it.

THE precarious condition of the University cannot be exaggerated. The legislatures of 1862 to 1865 had failed to take action on the agricultural college grant. In 1865 Ripon College made a strong bid for the college and the land grant, and again put up a strenuous fight for it in the winter of 1866. Friends of Agricultural Education called a meeting at Madison on February 7, 1866. About 153 persons responded to the call. After three sessions of strenuous debate the meeting for-

warded, without recommendation, resolutions to the Legislature favoring the establishment of the college at the State University. March 22, 1866 a joint committee laid before the legislature a report favoring the reorganization of the State University and assigning to it the new College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The next day the *Milwaukee Sentinel* spoke favorably of this plan. On April 7 the Assembly in committee of the whole had this bill under consideration but it was defeated—the Ripon College group was victorious. When the committee rose and the matter was before the assembly for passage, and Ripon seemed about to win, a call of the house was ordered, pending which the assembly adjourned. On April 9 a bill creating the Agricultural College at Ripon and granting the lands to that college passed the Senate 17 to 10. At this moment Ripon College was rushing to the finish line three lengths ahead of the University. There was much feeling and the outcome lay in tense uncertainty. But the assemblyman who had moved the call of the house saw his strategy bring success. On April 9 the Assembly repudiated the vote of the committee of the whole and awarded the new college and the lands to the State University, 49 to 21. The next day the Senate reversed itself and approved the assembly bill 22 to 4, thus ending the matter, except for the unfinished business of giving honor to Assemblyman Benjamin Franklin Hopkins of Madison whose quick motion had saved the day. Not a building, not a window, not a lane has been named after the hero who on April 7, 1866 saved the life of the State University!*

On April 17th the *Sentinel* said editorially that this action was a wise disposal of the

*Among those who were active in promoting the Reorganization Act were R. B. Sanderson, farmer, of Poynette who was chairman of the joint committee in charge of the bill; A. J. Turner, editor, of Portage; and Jackson Hadley, merchant, of Milwaukee. Sanderson and Hadley were appointed to the new Board of Regents. John Wesley Hoyt, Secretary of State Agricultural Society and editor of the *Wisconsin Farmer*, in a self-written biographical sketch calls himself “reorganizer of the University of Wisconsin”. This statement seems to be much too strong. In 1864 and 1865 Hoyt worked actively for the establishment of a college under the Morrill Act. The bill he supported during those sessions proposed a “State Agricultural College of Wisconsin” to be located by the board of trustees after receiving applications from any communities desiring to apply. In his report of 1864 Hoyt says the State University would be a good location for the college theoretically but not practically. He called the mass meeting for February 7, 1866 and was very active in arousing public interest. The resolutions forwarded to the legislature were favorable to the State University but not unequivocally. DAB states that he was active in securing the new college for the university, which is probably the fairest statement. In 1875

the university conferred on him the honorary degree of LL.D. His “Wisconsin Farmer” in the summer of 1866 was enthusiastic about the coeducation feature and he urged all young women to come to the university. That coeducation section of the bill may have been his work.

Benjamin Franklin Hopkins was a self-made man, born on a farm near Hebron, N. Y. in 1829. Through his active enthusiasm and ambition he was able to acquire a very good education even under the limitations of the local schools. He learned the new art of telegraphy and became an expert. He came to Madison in 1849 and had charge of the telegraph office. His business imagination was unusually keen and by saving and by buying and re-selling Madison property, he soon became a man of wealth. In 1851 he organized the Madison Mutual Insurance Company and in 1855 was one of the principal founders of the Madison Gas Company, nearly all of whose stock he later owned. In 1865 he was the leader in founding the Soldiers’ Orphans Home, to which he contributed generously. In 1861 he was elected to the State Senate and in 1865 to the State Assembly. In 1866 he won a seat in the U. S. Congress. Soon after his reelection in 1868 he became ill and died January 1, 1870. Hopkins had been married twice, but left no children.

matter and would be heartily endorsed by the people.

The *Ripon Commonwealth* in a bitter post mortem editorial on April 20, 1866, stated that the objection urged in the Assembly that Ripon College was a sectarian institution was the claim that changed votes and defeated the Ripon bill. This was probably the case, as it is hard to understand the intense feeling over the matter unless it had a religious or sectarian base.

Chadbourne must have hesitated to take control of an institution that might crumble in his hands. He knew that the State in 1862 had taken possession of and appropriated to its own use about half of the trust funds that made up the endowment of the university. It was a reasonable inference that the State had lost all affection for its own child. When papa puts to his own private use the inheritance held in trust for his own baby, then you may say that he is even outstepping the traditional behavior of a stepfather to a stepchild. There seems to have been little public sentiment in the state to condemn this spoilation. But President Chadbourne was able to convert this act to his own use. He would not accept the presidency unless the hard heart of the cruel stepfather was mollified. The legislature appropriated in April 1867 the annual sum of \$7,303.76 to the university for a period of ten years in compensation for the lost funds.

IV. The president of a university cannot function if his duties are interfered with by the Board of Trustees. In a small institution where everybody is known by everybody else and especially in a state institution where politicians like to confer personal favors, this danger is imminent and disastrous. The Regents of Chadbourne's day, perhaps because of full conversation with him, were careful to adhere to a proper course of action in this matter. Communications received direct from members of the faculty were referred back to

the president for consideration. There seems to have been only one breach of official etiquette. At one time when the president was absent in the East for several weeks, the Regents replaced Carpenter by Horton as Dean of the Law School. President Chadbourne made clear his disapproval, not so much of the result, as to the manner in which it was brought about.

V. Section four of the reorganization act of 1866, providing for full coeducation was changed in 1867 by an amendment which provided that the university should be open to female as well as to male students under such regulations and restrictions as the Board of Regents may deem proper. This amendment was one of the conditions set up by the new executive. President Chadbourne was not in favor of coeducation—not at least in the form advocated by the extreme militant feminists of that day. He did not wish young ladies to room about town indiscriminately in private houses or to have the liberty of conduct that such a practice might involve. He wished to house them in a building of their own under the guidance of a cultured preceptress and to teach them, in the elementary subjects at least, in classes of their own. As

a matter of fact, his views satisfied everybody except the extreme radicals. The three year Normal Course, the only course in 1867 open to ladies, was admittedly of infantile pattern, suited only to prepare teachers for grade schools. It must be remembered, however, that, at that time, school teaching was about the only profession open to ladies. Chadbourne at once took steps to open secondary school posts to them by advancing the Normal Course to a four year course. He asked for and received state appropriations of \$50,000 for a Female College. This grant was of historic significance; it was the first appropriation for a university building ever made by the State and the first appropriation for any purpose if we regard the ten year annuity of \$7,303.76 as a



Benjamin Franklin Hopkins, the forgotten man. On April 7, 1866, he saved by quick action the life of the State University. He bears witness that state institutions as well as republics often have short memories

mere restoration of embezzled funds. The excited and irrational feminism of the 1870's has unjustly attempted to brand Chadbourne's good sense as a case of opposition to the God-given natural rights of women, but in 1868-69 the catalog stated that graduates of the Female College would receive the same degrees as graduates of the other colleges for the same course of study. In June 1870 Miss Nellie L. Chynoweth received from the hands of President Chadbourne the first diploma of a baccalaureate degree granted by Wisconsin to a lady. This was the first appearance of a lady at the official Commencement. Previously the graduating exercises for the Normal Course were held on the Tuesday before Commencement and the ladies received a diploma but not a degree.

In 1869 six ladies may be said to have anticipated Miss Cheynoweth as the first University graduate of their sex, but they were not awarded the dignity of the regular commencement. The faculty voted them "a degree equivalent to that of B. Ph." Only a college professor knows just what this means. Bachelor, in origin, means "farm laborer", probably from *bacca* for *vacca*, a cow; it is obvious that a nurse to cows might be of either sex. Perhaps the faculty thought the ladies should be called *bachelettes*. President Chadbourne got around the difficulty by conferring the degree, with appropriate Latin formula, upon the six ladies (beautifully gowned in white alpaca) at special public exercises of the Female College on the Tuesday before Commencement. These were Female College degrees, and almost, but not quite, University degrees.

IT IS altogether fitting that the Female College edifice is now known as Chadbourne Hall. He advanced coeducation by his common sense more than the extremists did by their agitation.

VI. The sixth change required by the Regents was the rebuilding of the faculty. For the year 1866-1867, while Doctor Chadbourne was still being courted for the presidency, the old faculty was given a temporary reelection for one academic year. After that, President Chadbourne selected an entirely new faculty with one exception—Professor Sterling was reappointed as Professor of Natural History and Astronomy. There seems to be no written evidence of planned housecleaning on his part,

but Doctor Chadbourne had a free hand and he made good use of the opportunity.

It was his job to put the Morrill Act of 1862 into operation and to find a faculty and to reorganize the courses so as to bring that about. The first action was to divide instruction into a Course in Arts (this latter was intended to mean what we now term a course in Applied Arts) and a Course in Letters and a Normal Course. The second was to get new professors capable of developing work in science. He himself could take care of courses in botany, a subject which he loved and to which he could bring skill, experience, wide travel, and sound judgment.

HE BROUGHT here William F. Allen, A. M., of the Harvard Class of 1851, as Professor of Ancient Languages and History. Allen was a mature scholar thirty-eight years of age, with a varied teaching and other experiences. He had gone to Europe when twenty-four years of age and had studied at Berlin, Goettingen, and Rome for nearly two years.

It is evident that President Chadbourne selected Professor Allen because of his scholarly and educational maturity and expected him to serve unofficially as faculty leader; Chadbourne communicated with Allen in May, 1867 before he himself had finally accepted the presidency. Allen immediately became Clerk of the Faculty and served in that capacity for several years, and was, next to the President, the leader of the new faculty.

He made John B. Parkinson of the class of 1860 Professor of Mathematics and Principal of the Preparatory Department. Parkinson remained on the faculty for forty years, much of the time with the title of Vice-President.

He brought here Addison E. Verrill as Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Entomology. Verrill was a professor at Yale engaged to give each year during the winter term at Wisconsin, twelve lectures on Zoology, including lectures on domestic animals and insects. About ninety students took the course, half of whom were ladies. Coeducation, however, mired down during the two lectures on Reproduction, for all the ladies stayed away. The strong feminists of that day had not calculated that it would take time to remodel the young ladies of the sixties into the co-ed and flappers of the nineties.

He secured twenty-eight year old W. W. Daniells, a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College and (at the time of his appointment)

a graduate student at Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, to lead the department of Agriculture.

He brought here the thirty year old John Baptist Feuling as Professor of Modern Languages and Comparative Philology. Feuling was born in Worms, Germany, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Giessen in 1860 and then spent six months at the University of Paris. He came to America in 1865. Like most foreigners, he did not find adaptation to an American fresh water college an easy matter and in consequence his instruction suffered from lack of congenial relations with his students. But in 1876 he returned to Germany for a visit and came back heartily convinced of the superiority of the American system of Education. He had lost all interest in trying to adapt the German system to American conditions. He explained that the German plan carried a few students further but the American system carried the mass of students to a practical education unknown in Germany. Feuling was a scholar, very congenial to Professor Allen and Professor Carpenter and his death in 1878 was deeply mourned as the first death of a professor in office since the foundation of the University.

CHADBOURNE did not neglect the humanities, for he appointed Stephen H. Carpenter, A. M., as Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, a fine teacher and rich personality. Stephen H. Carpenter was born in Little Falls, New York in 1831 and had been educated at Madison College, Elbridge, New York and the University of Rochester,

A. B., 1852. He came immediately to the University of Wisconsin where he served as tutor for two years. He then served in various offices, including Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction for Wisconsin, but in 1860 became Professor of Ancient Languages at St. Paul's College, Palmyra, Missouri. The war soon liquidated that college. He was City Clerk of Madison 1864-1868 when he was appointed to the chair of Rhetoric and English Literature by President Chadbourne.

He made John E. Davies, M. D., Professor Natural History and Chemistry. Professor Davies was born at Llanidloes, Wales in 1839. He was taken to New York City at an early age and received his secondary school education at the old Free Academy. In 1855 his parents took up a farm in Wisconsin. Young Davies studied the best he could while teaching school in winter and working on the farm in summer. In 1859 he entered Lawrence University, graduating in 1862 with honors. He began the study of medicine, but soon answered his country's call with the 21st Wisconsin Infantry. He participated in heavy fighting and after Chicamunga and Mission Ridge was made Sergeant Major. He was in all the fighting on the route to Atlanta and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant after the battle of Bentonville. In 1865 he renewed his medical study at Chicago Medical College receiving his M. D. in 1868, when he was called to Wisconsin. Until his death in 1890, he served as chief of the U. S. Geodetic Survey in Wisconsin for which he did notable work, especially the measurement of the base line near Spring Green, Wisconsin.

He made a 22 year old young man named



W. F. ALLEN

S. H. CARPENTER

J. B. PARKINSON

J. B. FEULING

Four of the new men added to the faculty by Chadbourne

Roland D. Irving, A. M., a graduate of the school of Mines at Columbia University, Professor of Geology, Mining and Metallurgy.

Many of these appointees were able men, and Irving and Allen stood in the front rank of American scholarship. Two of the most distinguished graduates of the University, Charles R. Van Hise and Frederick Jackson Turner, owe their inspiration and training to these men. The new members of this faculty including Daniells, Davies, Irving, and Allen,

were not to be matched in ability by new men until E. A. Birge was brought to the University by Bascom in 1875. Two instructors appointed at this time were destined later to exert much influence upon university life, namely, D. B. Frankenburger of the class of 1869 and Rasmus B. Anderson, who studied at the University after his early training at Albion Academy. He had been born of Norwegian parents in the township of Albion and had early demonstrated his independent ways and scholarly enthusiasms.

Salaries were not low for that time. Professors received \$1800 a year and the President \$3000 and a house.

It is instructive to contrast the list of faculty members in parallel columns (at left), before and after the coming of President Chadbourne.

The course of study at the beginning of Chadbourne's term was the solid old fashioned course — it would not debase education if every college student of the present day would take a similar course, even though a practical age now considers it out of date. The old course contained three years of required Latin and Greek, two years of required mathematics, one year (the senior year) of chemistry, six terms of the other sciences, made up of natural philosophy, astronomy, geology, botany, and physiology. There was a year of French, and short courses in law, political economy, English Literature, logic and Christian evidences. All this was required, except that a second so-called Science Course permitted the substitution of modern languages for the classics. The course open to ladies was

Before

JOHN W. STERLING, A. M.
Vice-Chancellor and Professor
of Mathematics and Natural
Philosophy
DANIEL READ, LL. D.
Professor of Mental, Ethical
and Political Science, Rhetoric
and English Literature
EZRA S. CARR, M. D.
Professor of Chemistry and
Natural History
JAMES DAVIE BUTLER, LL. D.
Professor of Ancient Languages
and Literature
JOHN P. FUCHS, M. D.
Professor Modern Languages
and Literature
J. C. PICKARD, A. M.
Professor of Normal Instruction
and Principal of the
Preparatory Department
MISS M. S. MERRILLE
Preceptress in Normal
Department
MISS CLARISSA L. WARE
Assistant Teacher in Normal
Department

After

HON P. A. CHADBOURNE,
M. D., LL. D.
President and Professor of
Mental and Moral Philosophy
JOHN W. STERLING, LL. D.
Vice President and Professor of
Natural Philosophy and
Astronomy
JOHN B. PARKINSON, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics
STEPHEN H. CARPENTER,
A. M.
Professor of Logic, Rhetoric
and English Literature
WILLIAM F. ALLEN, A. M.
Professor of Ancient Languages
and History
JOHN B. FEULING, PH. D.
Professor of Modern Languages
and Comparative Philology
COL. WALTER S. FRANKLIN,
S. B.
Professor of Military Science
and Civil Engineering
W. W. DANIELLS, M. S.
Professor of Agriculture and
Analytical Chemistry
JOHN E. DAVIES, M. D.
Professor of Natural History
and Chemistry
ADDISON E. VERRILL, A. M.
Professor of Comparative
Anatomy and Entomology
R. D. IRVING, A. M.
Professor of Geology, Mining
and Metallurgy
HON. L. S. DIXON, LL. D.
Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court of Wisconsin, Professor
of Law
HON. ORASMUS COLE, LL. D.
Associate Justice of the
Supreme Court of Wisconsin,
Professor of Law
HON. BYRON PAINE, LL. D.
Associate Justice of the
Supreme Court of Wisconsin,
Professor of Law
HON. H. S. ORTON, LL. D.
Dean of Law Faculty
J. H. CARPENTER, ESQ.
Professor of Law
WILLIAM F. VILAS, LL. B.
Professor of Law
R. B. ANDERSON, A. M.
Instructor in Languages
D. B. FRANKENBURGER,
PH. B.
Instructor
MISS CLARISSA L. WARE
Preceptress
MISS CLARA D. BEWICK,
PH. B.
Assistant
MISS LIZZIE S. SPENCER, PH. B.
Assistant
MISS FRANCES BROWN
Teacher of Music
MISS LOUISA BREWSTER
Teacher of Drawing and
Painting

called the Normal Course. It comprised three years of very elementary work obviously intended to prepare the ladies for grade teaching. The first year consisted of arithmetic, grammar, and geography. Elementary algebra was reached in the middle year. In the senior year, the ladies began German and studied plane geometry and divided a year of science between a term each of chemistry, geology and astronomy. Admission to the Normal Course required only a knowledge of arithmetic to proportion, the outlines of geography and elements of English grammar. Evidently the intellectual caliber of the ladies had not been appraised very highly by the faculty of 1865, but the ladies came in large numbers and went to it with hearty enthusiasm. It was the thriving part of the University. The number of the ladies often exceeded the number of the gentlemen in the four college classes.

WHEN the plan for the division of the four year courses for gentlemen into a College of Arts and College of Letters was carried out, the details of the old courses were greatly changed. In the College of Arts, three years were devoted to Mathematics, (including *elementary* algebra and *plane* geometry however) and longer courses in science, such as three terms of botany and agriculture, were provided. German was a required language. For the first time elective courses were introduced, which included French, Latin, Greek and Scandinavian languages, history of useful plants, horticulture, advanced mathematics and laboratory science of various branches. An interesting list of senior subjects and textbooks was: Aesthetics, *Bascom*; Rhetoric, *Bascom*; Natural Theology, *Chadbourne*. This shows the Williams College influence beginning at Wisconsin. In the college of Arts there had also been introduced a course in Civil Engineering, consisting of junior and senior courses based on the first two years of the general course. There was also offered a one year course in applied

agriculture. The requirements of the Morrill Act had been fully met by the new curriculum.

Another change of significance was a new name for the department formerly called the Normal Course. It was named the Female College, a term applied indiscriminately to a department, a course of study, or an edifice. A fourth year was added to its curriculum. The elementary work was little changed, but Latin and modern language electives were provided in all years except the freshman. The senior year opened with a course in *spherical trigonometry!* God save the ladies! Fortunately this requirement held for only a year or two.

ANOTHER innovation was the introduction of a Post Graduate Course. Three pages of the catalog are devoted to it. Suitable studies are arranged in five groups. College graduates are offered the degree of Doctor of Philosophy after two years of study and an examination before a Board of Examiners appointed by the Regents. Such a degree, even when acquired on such snap conditions, did not seem to have attained its later commercial value, for I cannot find that anybody took advantage of this easy way to academic decoration. Chadbourne was constantly nudging the college in the university direction, but that chaste spinster slid along the bench toward universityhood only grudgingly.

While I find no record of early Ph. D.'s on the liberal basis proposed, I do find a list of four resident graduate students in the catalog of 1868-69. They were:

Rasmus B. Anderson, Ph. B. (Albion)
Cambridge



J. E. DAVIES

W. W. DANIELLS

R. D. IRVING

They aided in the birth of a true university

Isaac Stephen Leavitt, Ph. B., Burns
 Albert H. Southworth, Ph. B., Mondovi
 John G. Taylor, Ph. B., Black Earth

These were all Ph. B.'s—no A. B.'s. Chadbourne's new course with emphasis on science and modern studies had apparently encouraged scholarship and awakened a desire for advanced studies. Anderson we have already spoken of. Leavitt became a clergyman, President of University of New Orleans and a Presiding Elder. Southworth became an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, but died two years after graduation. Taylor studied at the Chicago Theological Seminary,

preceding the administration of President Chadbourne up to the end of his term of office is shown by the table below.

Note that of the total increase 155 in enrollment for this period, 108 were ladies and 47 were gentlemen. This increase in the number of ladies, together with the change from three years to four years in the length of the course, and *the introduction of electives*, put a heavy financial and teaching burden on the University as long as separate classes for the sexes were maintained. President Chadbourne probably did not foresee that his plans were forcing upon the institution either full coeducation or financial

bankruptcy — unless unexpected monies flowed in. The first is the event that took place almost immediately after Chadbourne's resignation.

The University's opposition to full coeducation was not forced upon it by President Chad-

bourne. At a faculty meeting on January 30, 1871, when there was no president in office, Instructor Anderson presented the case of two classes in Latin Reader, gentlemen and ladies, whom he desired to have recite together. It was discussed and postponed to next meeting. At next meeting it was discussed and postponed four weeks. I cannot find that it was ever approved. As indicated above, full coeducation was forced through the back door by financial pressure.

The faculty never took the initiative in admitting its lady members to its meetings. The records show that Mrs. Carson, Miss Magoon and Miss Spencer were first present at faculty meetings November 6, 1871 and May 6, 1872, "by invitation of the President."

Note that the sophomore class (except in the Female College) is often larger than the Freshman Class. This is due, of course, to the fact that many students were obliged to complete their preparation while at the university, either as "University" (before Chadbourne time called "select") students or in the preparatory course. Some of the very best material for the university came from farm homes, most of which did not have access

DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS BEFORE AND DURING THE CHADBOURNE ADMINISTRATION

Year	Grad.	Sen.	Jun.	Soph.	Fresh.	Univ.*	Prep.	Normal‡	Law	Total
1865-66		5	9	11	21	100	110	80		331
1866-67		5	11	12	24	96	48	100		304
1867-68		9	15	29	13	64	124	140		394
1868-69	4	17	36	77	101	52	193		15	495
Gents		9	25	34	13	52	193		15	
Ladies		8	11	43	88			150		
1869-70		19	32	73	145	102	102		13	486
Arts		8	15	39	32	83				
Letters		10	7	12	9					
Fe. Col.		1	10	22	104	19		188		

* "University Students" were formerly called "Select Students."

‡ "Normal Students" after 1868-69 merely totals the number of ladies. The "normal course" had been replaced by the "Female College" in 1868-69.

and was pastor at Arlington Heights, Massachusetts for many years. President Chadbourne's first group of graduate students turned out pretty well.

The academic year 1868-1869 was the last year of the Normal Course. The work of the ladies was transferred to the College of Arts. Education had become coeducation just in time to escape the tortures of the new senior year. No lady, after all, needed to study Spherical Trigonometry. In 1868 the legislature had appropriated \$50,000 for building a Female College. Before that, 80 ladies lived and boarded in South Hall. Eating was already co-educational, for gentlemen could board in the same dining hall at the same price of \$3.00 per week. Most gentlemen, however, did not have the price. They cooked on their wood stoves in North Hall. The overhead of a college education had been suddenly increased from total fees (including room rent) of \$27 per year plus wood at cost to \$28 per year plus wood at cost. Economy by the students had to be found somewhere. The way out was to get your own meals, on your own stove, in your own room.

The distribution of students from the year

to good high schools. It was proper and a bit of sound wisdom to admit and train these gentlemen either in the prep school or as "University" students. As long as both Latin and Greek were required studies, this need was quite obvious and the university was frank in recognizing it. "Young men of mature age often came to the university for instruction in some of its appropriate subjects, who wish also to perfect themselves in more elementary subjects," said an early catalog. "To close the doors of the University upon this class of young men, or not to afford them the facilities of instruction which they need, would be greatly to limit the sphere of its usefulness as a State Institution." This was common sense and the faculty were in earnest about it, for in their excited mood, they spoke of students in this paragraph as "young men" when the proper term, "gentlemen", had been consistently adhered to in the rest of the catalog. The age requirement for these students was 14, the same as for freshmen. Chadbourne lowered the first to 12 and raised the latter to 15.

It was during President Chadbourne's days that the Law School was organized. It opened in 1867-68 with 15 students. The faculty consisted of Chief Justice L. S. Dixon and Justices Orasmus Cole and Byron Paine of the State Supreme Court, J. H. Carpenter, Dean, and Wm. F. Vilas, Professor. The next year Hon. H. S. Orton was made Dean and Carpenter and Vilas continued as professors. The course was one year. It met in the State Capitol and the only requirement for admission was that the applicant must be 20 years of age and of good moral character. The fees were high, ten dollars a term and twenty-five dollars matriculation fee—a total of fifty-five dollars for the year, about three times the undergraduate tuition. The budget voted by the regents was \$2,000 of which \$1,000 was for the Dean and \$500 each for Carpenter and Vilas. The Supreme Court gave its services free—at least as far as the record goes. President Chadbourne was very much pleased with the success of the school. He reported that its success had been gratifying in the highest degree. He pointed out in the catalog that the learning of the profession of law embraces almost all the relations of life and that a professional school can save the student about half the time otherwise required to reach a satisfactory degree of attainment. President Chadbourne's statement concerning the new

department of law and the benefits of such university courses has never been better worded and even today it would serve as a perfect introduction to the catalog of a modern law school of the highest grade.*

THE American college catalogs of the 1860's were worded in formal and over-correct English that constituted a dialect of its own. At Wisconsin there were no boys and girls, no young men and young women, only gentlemen and ladies. There were no buildings — the smallest and plainest was an edifice. You could not value one institution above another from the descriptions of museums and other equipment. Freshmen might be surprised to find the "valuable cabinets" to consist of shelves with rocks on them and that the "well selected philosophical apparatus" consisted of an unoiled and unworkable air pump and a broken electro-static machine. But the Wisconsin cabinets were good, apparatus was inventoried in 1869 at over \$10,000, the Library in 1870 had over 4000 volume of which 700 were in Norwegian! President Chadbourne could not be expected to change the college vocabulary, but he did add descriptions and explanations in the catalog that were in excellent taste and in many cases showed a forward educational outlook quite beyond his times. He did not, however, hesitate to borrow the much-used and semi-comic designation "Female College" for his department for ladies.

CHADBOURNE was a kindly and sociable man, his wife a charming woman, and they both entered enthusiastically into Madison society. They gave many parties and were frequently entertained at Madison homes. It is difficult now to reconstruct the social life in Madison at that time, for the newspapers took no notice except of official functions. Professor Allen's diary mentions parties at Chadbourne's and elsewhere but gives no details. It was naturally an active time in Madison. Young officers returning from the war were courting and marrying their ladies and the leading citizens were young and socially minded. The Chadbournes gave at least one costume party, where a professor's wife, a beautiful young bride, went as a mermaid, her long blonde hair hanging unbound in the best style of under-sea hair-do. I have listened to many tales of the society of that day from

* See pages 60 and 61 of the catalog of 1868-69.

a returned army officer. A great quadrangle bounded by Aristocracy and Yankee Hills, to the Simeon Mills mansion on the east shore of Monona, three miles from town, to the Tom Reynold's and W. F. Vilas' homes south of Monona, to the Chadbourne home in the small wilderness west of the University, was a very active social field. During the twelve day visit of Professor Verrill of Yale in 1868, Chadbourne took him to three parties, not counting a faculty meeting where he met the wives of the faculty. The first party was at Governor Fairchild's, where he met Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, Dr. Ward, Dr. Van Nostrand, Sen. Clark, Professor Parkinson and wife, Mr. Gregory and wife, Mrs. Judge Vilas, Mrs. Darwin and Miss Earle. Miss Elizabeth Earle was the Preceptress appointed by Chadbourne. She came from the East, a cultured, highly attractive young woman who had a remarkable success, winning, by her good sense and charm, the respect and affection of the young ladies under her guidance. The same qualities made her a favorite in the social circles of the city. For the next party Chadbourne took Verrill in a large sleigh holding seven to Simeon Mills' large mansion three miles east of town. There he met Reverend Richards (Yale, '60), Miss Miner (undoubtedly the Miss Miner that Richards married that very year), Miss Main, Miss Hastings, Mr. Spooner and others. The third party was at Mr. Gregory's where he met, among others, Judge Cole, and Judge Vilas. I give these names to show that President Chadbourne was already on cordial terms with the local people after only a few months of residence in Madison. Chadbourne showed marked capacity to win friends for himself and for the university through his native friendliness and sociability. The University needed this very thing and it greatly profited from it.

President Chadbourne entered upon the tasks of university education with characteristic vigor. He asked each member of the faculty to take time at two or more meetings of the faculty to describe the use of his department to the university and what the professor deemed to be the value of his instruction to the student. This gave Chadbourne an excellent opportunity to appraise the personality and general usefulness of his faculty members. Chadbourne also introduced at once the "Class Officer System," under which a group of students was assigned to a professor who was expected to serve as the mentor to his group

and personal attorney in all university relations. I believe that this was a novel development in university administration. It is still retained at Wisconsin under the title of "Student Advisor Administration." When I first came to the university in 1886, the "Class Officer System" appealed to me as one of the most useful and original of the innovations at Wisconsin. I found that this was the general opinion held by my colleagues.

At the close of President Chadbourne's administration, the University had attained public recognition and state support and the institution itself was filled with optimism. The gloom of 1866 had given way to the faith and hope of 1870. The private colleges that had proclaimed this University a godless institution were put in an embarrassing position. Many of them were using Chadbourne's "Natural Theology" as a text book and he himself was widely known as a fully orthodox clergyman. The Regents, probably without intention, had, in electing Chadbourne, quite effectively spiked the guns of the presiding elders.

THE festival of Commencement for Chadbourne's last year became a jubilation for the achievements of the three years of his rule. All the celebrations of that spring were more elaborate and entered into with more spirit than ever before. The first function was a reception tendered by the President and his wife in the President's House (now the Astronomer's house). The day selected was May 17, a day already sacred to the Norwegian citizens of the state, and quite fitting for a President who had spent many years in exploring and studying the Norse lands. This may have been an accident, but it was no accident that Wisconsin was the first American institution to offer regular instruction in the Norwegian language and literature and the first to put that language on a par with French and German. It was even no accident that the Stoughton Band served all the functions of Commencement! The Norwegians of the state should hold President Chadbourne in memory as their first Wisconsin ally and benefactor.

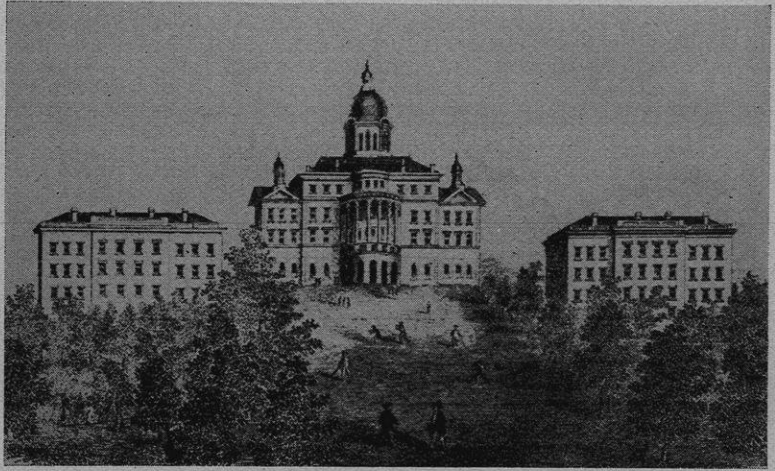
The *State Journal* reports: "There was a large and very pleasant social gathering last evening at the residence of President Chadbourne. Some of the state officers, many of our most substantial citizens and the faculty of the university, with their wives, were there, but no young unmarried people except some

of the teachers of the Female College and the senior class of the university. The President and his charming wife received their guests with graceful cordiality and the evening was very agreeably spent in social converse, looking at things rare and curious, choice refreshments being supplied in abundance in such a manner that the guests could enjoy partaking of them. There were not many specially noticeable toilettes, though many of the ladies were richly and beautifully dressed."

FOR three weeks following the reception, the President was very ill. It was thought that he might not be able to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 19, but he recovered sufficiently to do so and to carry out the functions of a strenuous Commencement. Monday, June 20, was set for the annual joint celebration (in the Assembly Chamber) of the literary societies—Hesperia and Athena. This was an important event in those days. Robert Collier delivered the commemoration address on "The Personality of a Poet".

The next day was Alumni Day, when the main event was an evening address by Rev. Samuel Fallows (class of 1859) on the "Socratic Idea."

A new kind of celebration that year was the Tuesday afternoon excursion on Lake Mendota, which took the form of a farewell party to the retiring President by the citizens of Madison and the state and the faculty of the university. The steamboat "City of Madison" left the university pier (on land of Madison Manufacturing company, just east of the foot of Lake Street) under command of N. B. Van Slyke, Admiral, Jared C. Gregory, Vice Admiral, and Martin Hinrichs, Captain. The party consisted of 40 gentlemen and 30 ladies and the Stoughton Band, which latter, according to the *State Journal*, "had a happy way of transmuting the human breath into the most delightful harmony." The company in-



THE UNIVERSITY OF 1866

This bears witness that the virile students of that day played baseball on the slope of the Hill and did not require the billiard table grounds of this effete age

cluded the Governor, the Regents, the faculty, the Board of Visitors, the Mayor and a few citizens. The party landed first at the State Hospital across the Lake, and then sailed to Picnic Point for a lunch of lemonade, ice cream, sandwiches and cake. The party returned at six. "President Chadbourne was on board;" (the account reads), "it was the first time he has crossed the lake. He has been too busy heretofore or too sick. The trip seemed to do him good although he was somewhat exhausted."

The next morning, June 22, at 9:30, was the big event—the most elaborate Commencement the university had as yet held. The procession, headed by Col. J. C. Spooner and George Sylvester as marshals, moved from the east entrance of the Capitol to Pinckney Street, down Pinckney Street to Main Street, along Main Street to the south entrance to the Capitol Park, thence to Assembly Chamber in the Capitol. The procession was made up, in order, of Stoughton Brass Band, Board of Regents, Board of Visitors, Governor of State and State Officers, Supreme Court, Mayor and Common Council, Gentlemen of the Professions and Members of the Press, Professors and graduates of other universities, Chaplain and Faculty, the Alumni, Graduating Class, Students in other classes, citizens and strangers.

It had significance. The university had won the favor of the state and the state had honored its university with record enthusiasm.

THERE were nineteen members in the graduating class plus nine law graduates, one M. A., one honorary LL. D. There were 19 orations, one from each graduate, except the lady, and one representation from the law class. Four of the orations were printed in full in the University Press, June 1870, the first issue of the first student paper. The orations printed were those of Robert M. Bashford, Stephen S. Gregory, William E. Huntington, and Burr W. Jones. Bashford became a leading member of the bar and Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court; Gregory became one of the country's leading lawyers and President of the American Bar Association; Huntington entered the ministry, filling pulpits at Cambridge and Boston, Massachusetts, and became professor, dean, and finally president of Boston University; Jones became a very important member of the Wisconsin Bar, a Congressman, and for a long time, one of the most loved professors in the Law School and finally Justice of the Supreme Court. His oration was on the subject: "Material for American History." It was written in the same delightful style that marked his later writings and his delivery was highly praised by the *State Journal*. "Mr. Jones has the elements of a fine orator about him and added to the effect of his eloquent oration by his fine delivery."

The end event of the Chadbourne administration was a reception at the President's Mansion on the evening of Commencement Day. "A large party of students and friends of the university were assembled and were cordially entertained by the President and his accomplished wife. During the evening, Mr. Basset, on behalf of the students of the university, in terms of high regard and alluding feelingly to his feeble health, presented President Chadbourne with a splendid gold-headed cane. The President, who was completely taken by surprise, feelingly said that "he appreciated the good will expressed by this token and as exhibited to him on all occasions since his connection with the university. He said in regard to the character of the students, that no better company could be gathered anywhere and, of the graduating class, you may pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans and you will not find a better class of young men for culture, maturity of thought, than the class that graduated today." Such words might well be spoken for a class that

contained Bashford, Gregory, Huntington, and Jones.

The final words appeared next day in an editorial in the *State Journal*: "The university was never in a more prosperous condition than it is today. It is justifying the high expectations of its friends. The scholars far excel in general proficiency those of previous years. The classes are imbued with a scholastic spirit—a noble desire to rank high in their studies, and a genuine enthusiasm is manifested by all. The one thought that mars the pleasure of the occasion—the regret so often heard expressed — is that President Chadbourne has tendered his resignation. The loss to the university is sharply and clearly impressed on us now that we see the fruit of his wise untiring labors, in the scholarship and excellent spirit manifested by all who are connected with the university."

CHADBOURNE'S days at Wisconsin were times of rapid change and enlarged outlook. He altered the course of the institution and brought vigor and scholarship to it without acquiring a reputation for too great radicalism. He went as far in changing the institution as was safe at that particular time. His faculty group of new men was a distinct contribution. The state voted \$50,000 for an edifice for the Female College and had voted the annual sum of \$7,303.76 for the operating budget. All must agree that these public acts and the many changes above noted should be considered as personal applause for the distinguished president. His "Female College" was later changed in title to "Ladies Hall". It is altogether appropriate that it should now be known as Chadbourne Hall. He was liked and appreciated by his students. They loved the work of the Botany class which he taught. Hon. George F. Merrill, class of 1872, long a state senator and for ten years a regent, has often spoken of his life long interest in botany as due to Chadbourne's early instruction.

A fine appreciation of the work of Chadbourne by one of his students is that of Hon. Burr W. Jones who speaks of him in the delightful "Reminiscences of Nine Decades" printed in the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. He says:

"President Paul A. Chadbourne came from Williams College about June, 1867, and assumed the management in fact as well as in name. He was a small, energetic man with a distinguished profile.

Probably he could hardly have been classed as a thorough scholar in any department, but he was well versed in various fields of science and he had a positive, clean-cut way of treating the subjects he taught which gave to the uninitiated the impression that he was an expert. He brought new life and hope to the moribund institution. He had been in the Massachusetts senate and knew how to impress the Wisconsin legislature, and at that time this was of invaluable service to the university. He was a strict Republican and a stricter Congregationalist, so strict that in many respects he would not agree with Rev. Richards, who was fairly liberal in his views and who for many years was the dearly loved pastor of the Congregational church. He was a good disciplinarian, and during his regime there were few college tricks which in the popular mind are such indispensable adjuncts of college life. Unlike any of his successors, he did not concern himself about prohibition, although no doubt he was an abstainer."

"In Massachusetts he had been personally interested in manufacturing enterprises, and in a vague way he impressed the students and the legislature as a successful, practical man who understood business. I have been informed, however, that after he returned to Massachusetts as president of Williams College, his business ventures were unsuccessful and proved a handicap rather than an asset during his administration. There is no doubt that his short reign as president was highly successful and a very fortunate event for our university. The state warmly welcomed his coming and deeply regretted his departure; and I have sometimes wondered whether in the rapid progress of our university with the warm backing of the state, he might not have been happier here than he was a president at Williams with its slow growth during a period of depression, when there was wanting the hope and enthusiasm which filled the sails of our university."

"During President Chadbourne's reign he was much interested in improving the campus and other university land, so under some arrangement many of the boys, in order to help pay their way, worked grubbing out shrubs and planting trees and digging out stones for ten cents an hour." The writer must also agree with Justice

Jones in his expression of regret at the early departure of President Chadbourne in 1870. Chadbourne was possessed of both a wandering and sessile nature. He had explored the arctic isles and Scandinavia and other remote places for plants and rocks and minerals. But he seems to have been more firmly attached to his native Williams College — deeply attached in both affection and duty. His reign at Wisconsin was an interlude in a life time of service to Williams College.

After leaving Wisconsin in 1870, he spent nearly two years among the Rocky Mountains in the pursuit of health and the investigation of mining operations in Colorado. He was successful in his mining ventures, and greatly benefited in health. DAB says:

"Returning to Williamstown in 1872, he followed the revered Mark Hopkins as president of Williams College, and with rare teaching and executive skill fulfilled the duties of that office for nine years, the period of his stewardship forming a significant chapter in the history of the institution. They were years of upbuilding and growth. Upon its material interests he brought to bear his unusual administrative powers. 'He was the most versatile and incessantly active of Williams Presidents,' but like his immediate predecessor, he was at his best in the classroom. Although he was rather short of stature and slender, his fine head, keen restless eyes, and gray flowing beard lent impressiveness to his appearance. A strict disciplinarian, he was nevertheless affable and gracious."

"In January 1882 he accepted for the second time, the presidency of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The Institution then needed all the energy, executive ability, ripe experience and educational resources which such a man could supply. He imparted to the college an impetus which became a vigorous internal life. Even more valuable were his services in securing to it the interest and confidence of the people. In 1874 he succeeded Louis Agassiz as a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, a position to which he had first been appointed by Governor Andrew in 1865. He died in New York, February 23, 1883, at the age of fifty-nine."

"Chadbourne published some nine volumes, (his *Christian Evidences* went through more than seven editions), includ-

ing *The Public Service of the State of New York* (3 Vols., 1882), twelve educational addresses, and twenty-two agricultural addresses. He also contributed a series of articles to the *Congregationalist* and the *Springfield Republican*, and elsewhere articles on his scientific expeditions and was a contributor to Johnson's and other cyclopedias. His pen was seldom idle."

Chadbourne's views on state-supported higher education was always in advance of his time and, at the close of his life, had become distinctly "modern". During his last year the study of English and History at Massachusetts State College was greatly extended and modern languages were made elective. In his last report he said that the object of these state colleges was "to obliterate the supposed superiority of the so-called learned professions by securing a liberal—that is, the highest education—for those who choose industrial pursuits, thus lifting agriculture and mechanic arts from the plane of mere routine labor to the dignity of learned professions founded upon scientific knowledge, and allied to, or connected with, those branches of learning essential for a broad and generous culture of the whole man." Many state universities have not yet caught up with the program President Chadbourne developed in Massachusetts over fifty years ago.

The time-worn precept that "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players" is true enough, but there are limitations. We soon learn that the script of the

acts and scenes of the show does not constitute history. The historian must withhold his pen and postpone his recording until unwigging time. The glare and shadows of footlights and spotlights must not be permitted to confuse his vision. He must be patient. Not until the properties are shoved into the wings and the back drops are hauled aloft, should he begin to ink his quill. He must call upon time to decide whether the wise man is a fool, whether the fool is a prophet, whether the king is but a creature of straw—he must await disrobing time. It is not easy, therefore, to write the history of President Chadbourne's administration. The records of the Regents and of the faculty, and the traditions that have come down to us, do not throw much light on it. To tell the story of his brief but important three years at Wisconsin we should know all about the hesitations and conditions that arose during the year or more of negotiation with the Regents; we should know to what seas, if his health had permitted he would have piloted the ship; we should know the visions he had of land beyond the seas; more than all, we should know what dreams he had of the possible future of this wilderness university. But these are secrets of his own mind. Unless we know something about them, the history of the Chadbourne administration must remain unwritten. Perhaps his letters and private papers of this period, if they still exist, might tell the story we wish to know. Such a discovery would mark the disrobing time we seek.

Rawlings to Aid Fund

MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS, '18, author of "South Moon Under," "And the Whippoorwill," and "The Yearling," Pulitzer prize winner and outstanding "best seller", and a lecturer of note, will be the guest of the Madison Alumni club early in October. She will return to her Alma Mater to give a lecture, proceeds of which will be used for the club's scholarship fund.

Her appearance in Madison is of particular significance since she refused invitations from Minneapolis and Chicago groups to lecture in those cities, and has indicated that the lecture under the sponsorship of the Madison Alumni club will be her only one this fall. She is devoting all of her time to writing.

When a student in the University, Marjorie Kinnan was active in the University theater. She was a member of Red Domino dramatic society, participated in Campus productions, wrote verse and belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority.

Since her three full-length novels and her shorter stories have focused the literary spotlight upon her, lectures by this former Wisconsin co-ed have commanded an unusually high fee. Yet in her reply to Miss Ruth Kentzler, president of the Madison club, she not only accepted but generously offered to contribute her fee to the club on the condition that all proceeds be used for their scholarship fund. In so doing, Mrs. Rawlings has set an admirable example for other alumni and alumnae to follow.

1600 Seniors Get Degrees

SOME 1600 graduates of the University received their diplomas on June 17 with a final word from President Dykstra that they should turn a "deaf ear" to those who would overthrow the democratic way of life.

"No one knows at this moment just how far America is to be involved in this world conflagration," Dykstra said in his charge to the class. "We are even now highly involved and there are many who would go much further.

"I ask from this class of 1940 clear heads, clean minds, sanity and good judgment, devotion and loyalty to the commitments of our way of life.—Let your armor be the armor of righteousness and your sword the sword of peace."

He charged the class to:

"Work for a united America so that millions yet to be born may have the right to be born Americans as you were.

"Seek thoughtfully a national policy which will be in harmony with the things for which our fathers labored.

"Maintain, in season and out, the philosophy that men are men and not creatures of circumstance or pawns to be moved about at the whim of absolute power.

"Struggle to the last ditch against hatreds and bitterness which defeat the high purposes of democracy.

"Uphold the law and legal processes in a day when passion counsels that vigilantes take charge.

"Keep uppermost in your minds in the months and years to come the crying need of the world—a program of peace which stands some chance of bringing about a stable world."

On behalf of the regents Dykstra awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws to John D. Wickhem, associate justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, and David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman

Co., of Chicago, who was graduated from Wisconsin 35 years ago. The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Gertrude Taylor Slaughter, Madison writer and community arts leader.

Governor Heil urged the graduates to help preserve peace in America by keeping the nation strong. He said:

"Keep your feet on the ground. No matter how the present erratic conditions of the world disturb you and the rest of us, let us stay sane. Let us not be swayed by fantastic, spectacular leadership, untried and generally unsound. Do not sell your birthright as Americans. Preserve this democracy at all cost."

A yard-square bronze memorial plaque to Paul Bietila, deceased member of the class of 1940, was presented to the University through George Robbins, class president.

Paul, leader of the University skiing team, died after an injury suffered in ski-jumping in 1938.

Greatest single ovation for a graduate as he walked across the front platform was for Claire Finch, who, led by Madison's most famous dog, "Nickie," overcame his life handicap of blindness.

Nickie should have known her way across the stage well, for three years ago she directed Finch across the same place for a bachelor degree with honors.

This time, her faultless tugging at the special harness in Finch's hand brought him a certificate of law efficiency which will become admittance to the state bar as soon as he garners six months practical experience.

About one of every six graduates sported cardinal and white braided silk cord "fourrageres" on the left shoulder of their long black robes. They had won distinction for high scholastic achievement. The cords were given jointly by the University and the Alumni Association.



Claire Finch and Nickie who stole the show at the 87th Annual Commencement exercises

University

\$9,508,578 Budget Approved A UNIVERSITY budget of \$9,508,578 for the 1940-41 fiscal year has been approved unan-
imously by the board of regents.

President Clarence A. Dykstra announced that \$5,183,707 would come from receipts of University operations, \$3,583,140 from the state and \$741,731 from the federal government. He added that salary increases totaling \$38,161 were provided for 320 employes of the administrative and faculty staffs.

"Many desirable salary adjustments have had to be deferred because funds are not available," he said, revealing that 13 positions on the faculty would be discontinued.

The state's appropriation toward the budget during the next fiscal year will be \$130,000 less than in the present fiscal year, he said.

At this time the board accepted gifts totaling \$17,202 to be used for research, and \$8,300 to be used as scholarship funds. A deferred bequest accepted was a \$10,000 fund created in the will of the late Mrs. Ferne Ryan Evans, wife of U. S. Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans of Chicago, to provide a fellowship in English, history and economics.

\$10,000 Fund Brings Pro-Arte Group to Faculty THROUGH the aid of four alumni and friends of the University, the Pro-Arte string quartet of Brussels, Belgium, world-famous string music organization, last month became the Pro-Arte string quartet of the University of Wisconsin.

Four gifts, each amounting to \$2,500, given to the University by Wisconsin alumni and citizens, were presented to the board of regents at the June meeting by Pres. C. A. Dykstra. The four gifts are to constitute a \$10,000 foundation which provides that the Pro-Arte string quartet shall teach at and perform under the auspices of the University during the 1940-41 school year beginning next October, Pres. Dykstra told the regents, who voted acceptance of the gifts.

The four alumni and citizens of the state who subscribed to the foundation with their \$2,500 gifts are Joseph E. Davies, '98, who is now special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington, D. C.; George I. Haight, '99, widely-known Chicago attorney; Frank J. Sensenbrenner, of Neenah, Wis., member of the board of regents; and Thomas E. Brittingham, '21, who has given the University a number of grants in the past.

The Pro-Arte string quartet is considered to be the foremost musical organization of its kind in the world. It has performed in all the capitals of Europe as well as in all parts of the United States, with highest praise from critics and lovers of music. During the past two years it has given a number of concerts at the University, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of Washington, D. C.

Pres. Dykstra told the regents that the quartet would teach music as well as give concerts on the campus, and that it would also be available for concerts throughout the state under arrangements made with the University by local communities, colleges, and music organizations.

The quartet members will aid in coaching the University symphony orchestra, will help in the teaching of music courses, and will give advanced courses in stringed instruments with ensemble groups. One of the objectives of the quartet will be to help build up interest in and appreciation of music in Wisconsin generally, Pres. Dykstra said.

Regents Okay New Board Appointments WITH only two changes, one in its faculty and the other in its student membership, appointments made to the Athletic Board by Pres. C. A. Dykstra and the University committee for the 1940-41 year, were given the final approval of the board of regents last month. The appointments had previously been approved by the faculty.

New faculty member on the board is Hen-

Activities

ry R. Trumbower, professor of commerce and economics, to take the place of Prof. Edwin E. Witte who has served on the board since 1936. New student member is Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., who, as president of the Student Athletic board, also serves as student representative on the Athletic Board.

Other members of the board, reappointed by Pres. Dykstra, are Dr. William F. Lorenz, chairman; Profs. Chester V. Easum and Oliver S. Rundell, faculty members; and Dr. James P. Dean, Madison, and Howard I. Potter, Chicago, alumni members.

Band Records Three Numbers THE University Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Raymond F. Dvorak, recently took another step in the musical field. In previous years, the only way in which anyone could hear the bands was by coming to Madison for their concerts. The last few years have seen quite a development in the band's activities, and a state-wide network of radio stations now carry the boys' weekly broadcasts.

Toward the end of this school year, it was decided to make some recordings for the band members and alumni groups. The numbers were recorded in the new Union Theater, and the processing and pressing done by R. C. A. Inc.

One record will consist of "Badger Medley"—a medley of Wisconsin songs, played and sung by the bands. This one can't fail to stir up some fond memories in the hearts of a good many alums. On the other side is "Procession of the Nobles"—a powerful, thrilling number of Rimsky Korsakow, full of fine technical work, especially by the brass choir.

The other record gives both sides to as great a rendition of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" as any band, college or professional, has ever turned out. The rich, throbbing melodies of Wagner, and the beautiful interweaving of themes, give the band a real chance to show its true musicianship—and Professor Dvorak's

boys really do a grand job of it!

Both of these records will be available very shortly to alumni groups and their members, at the extremely low cost of one dollar per record (not including packing and mailing costs, which are twenty-five cents). Orders may be sent to the University Band Office, Music Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. A detailed letter will soon be sent to the various alumni groups explaining this offer more completely.

Graber Heads Agronomy Dept. PROF. L. F. GRABER, '10, alfalfa expert with the College of Agriculture, has been promoted to head of the department of agronomy, succeeding Dr. O. S. Aamodt who resigned to join the U. S. department of agriculture.

Professor Graber became a member of the University faculty in 1910, and received his rank as professor of agronomy in 1923. After joining the staff, Professor Graber took over much of the research, extension and teaching work in connection with alfalfa growing on the University experiment farms and at the College.

From 1917 to 1923, he served as district county agent leader. In this post he formed a wide acquaintance among farmers of the state. This gave him an opportunity to tell the story of alfalfa and he laid the foundation for the state's million-acre alfalfa status of today.

Engineering Exposition Makes Profit INDUSTRIAL and engineering exhibits this year replaced the traditional "St. Pat's parade" held annually by University engineering students. More than 7,500 people attended the first Wisconsin Engineering exposition held in the Mechanical and the Mining and Metallurgy buildings, April 4, 5, and 6.

Gov. Julius P. Heil opened the exposition by cutting the chain across the door of the exposition hall with a torch. Speeches were made by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Uni-

versity law school, Gov. Heil, and Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the College of Engineering.

More than 200 students actively participated in promoting the exposition over which James Dunwiddie was crowned St. Pat by Dean Johnson. Netting more than \$1,500, the exposition was estimated to have cleared \$900. It is expected that 70 per cent of the money will be used to equip the Mechanical engineering building with a student lounge. The other 30 per cent will be divided among the six engineering societies which participated in the exposition.

Retires After Thirty-one Years of Teaching

MISS LEILA BASCOM, after completing 31 years of teaching for the Extension Division, has retired from the faculty. Although she is now spending several months in Los Angeles, Miss Bascom will continue to live in Madison.

All her teaching at the University has been in correspondence instruction in English, and in this connection she published a textbook for foreigners and others living in small towns without the advantage of vocational or night schools.

Prominent in the Madison civic and literary life as well as the University community, she has served as president of the Madison Civics club and of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She was Madison's fifth ward supervisor on the Dane county board in 1926, one of the few women who have served on that body. Miss Bascom also has been active in the YWCA.

Miller Medical Library Sought

THE medical library of the late Dr. William Snow Miller, containing many many rare volumes and valued at \$15,000, will be bought by the University if the regents can find a way of raising the money.

Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the medical school, said that the library is famous throughout the country. It contains many volumes which may be found only in three other libraries in the nation and several of the books are valued at as much as \$600 each.

The library is one coveted by several other universities, Dr. Middleton indicated. The University will not have an opportunity to obtain as fine a library in the next 50 years, he said.

Faculty Promotions Codified

A 23-POINT report designed to clarify and codify staff personnel policies at the University was adopted by the faculty at its May meeting.

The report specifically limits the number of years which instructors and assistant professors must serve before attaining the rank of associate professor and professor.

The University committee declared the chief objective of its recommendations is "to benefit both the University and the staff members by maintenance of the best possible personnel, morale, and standards of performance of the faculty."

The report recommends that an instructor be appointed for one year and reappointed in this rank not more than seven times, with certain exceptions, and after not more than eight years of service as an instructor on full time be promoted to an assistant professorship.

Curry and Johansen to Remain

Two grants of \$20,000 each, from the Thomas Evans Brittingham trust fund, to make it possible for the University to keep on its staff two of America's foremost artists in music and art, were accepted by the board of regents at their June meeting.

The two artists are John Steuart Curry, whose paintings depicting rural scenes have attracted nation-wide attention, and Gunnar Johansen, who is considered to be one of America's foremost pianists. The two grants,



Army Day at Camp Randall Stadium brought a
may

from the estate left to the University by the late Thomas E. Brittingham of Madison, were extended to the regents by the Brittingham fund trustees, Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Brittingham Reid.

The total \$40,000 grant of funds provides for an extension for five years of the endowment for artist in residence held by Mr. Curry, and for the professorship in music held by Mr. Johansen. Grants from the Brittingham trust fund originally brought both men to the University, Mr. Curry in 1936, and Mr. Johansen in 1939.

Mr. Curry, a native of Kansas, has produced a number of rural canvasses, among which is the well-known "Tornado". During his stay at the University, he has painted a number of Wisconsin rural scenes which have won wide favor. Young men from the farms of the state, enrolled in the College of Agriculture, have been afforded the experience of working with and sharing the aspirations of Mr. Curry, who is considered to be one of the really great artists of America.

During his brief time on the campus, Mr. Johansen has won the acclaim of students, faculty, and citizens for his musical ability. Born in Denmark, he studied music in Germany, and later came to America to make his home. He has given piano recitals throughout the country, has played with the foremost American orchestras and string quartets, and is also a noted composer of music. During the past year he has taught in the School of

Music, and has performed many times with student music organizations on the campus.

Receives \$2000 Lalor Award

DR. JOSEPH O. HIRSCHFELDER, research associate in the University chemistry department, has been named to a \$2,000 Lalor foundation award for further research in that field at the California Institute of Technology.

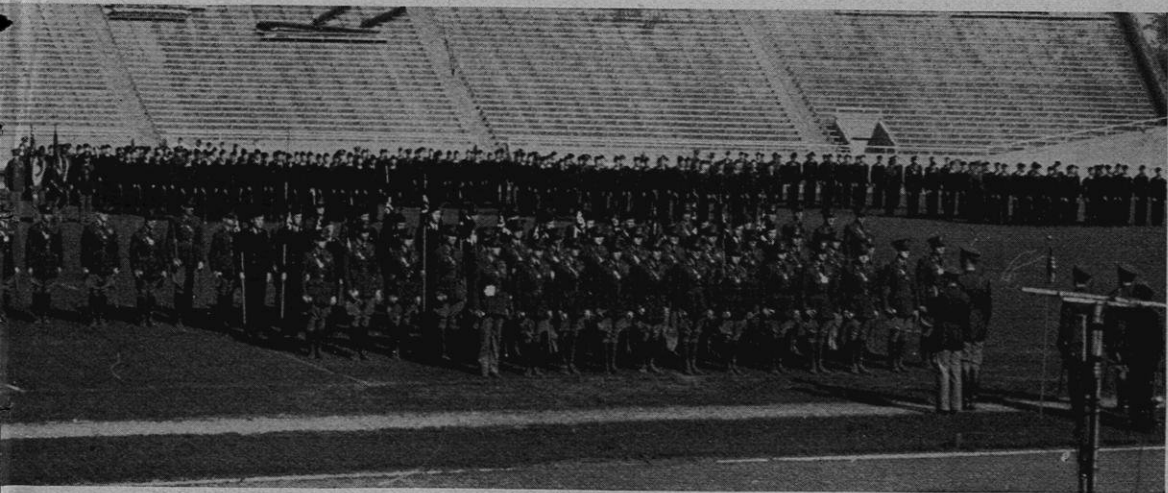
A Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation worker, Dr. Hirschfelder will join Dr. Linus Pauling, California, in an investigation of the best manner for calculating the quantum mechanical energy of molecules.

Lalor foundation trustees indicated the awards are designed to enable persons of outstanding ability to carry on special investigations at important research centers.

Dramatic Guild Shifted

THE Wisconsin Dramatic guild, a federation of Little Theater, community, school and church player organizations, will function during the coming year without financial support from the University Extension division, it has been announced.

Dean Frank Holt reported the division's bureau of dramatic activities, guild sponsor, will be discontinued this year and Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, who headed the bureau 12 years, no longer will be employed. Holt said the action was a result of budget economies and a transfer of the bureau's functions to other University departments.



The entire R. O. T. C. for final parades and official inspection. With the war clouds darkening, these boys are an increasingly important part in our national defense program

Greeks Top Lists in Scholarship

IT ISN'T all "rah rah" life at the University's fraternities and sororities according to the University's report on grade averages for the entire student body which showed the Greeks defeating independent students in scholastic rankings.

Co-eds affiliated with Greek letter organizations lead all groups on the campus with a grade point average of 1.66 as compared to an average of 1.59 for non-sorority groups.

Fraternity boys did not score such a high average, but attained a group average of 1.447, a slight superiority over the non-fraternity men's 1.444. The statistician's report showed the average for all campus undergraduate men to be 1.442.

Tabulations of averages by schools and colleges indicated medical students to be in the lead with the School of Education students in second place. The next three positions went to the College of Agriculture, the College of Letters and Science and the School of Engineering respectively.

Schuette Heads Oil Chemists

DR. HENRY A. SCHUETTE, professor of chemistry, was elected president of the American Oil Chemists' society at its annual meeting in New Orleans in May.

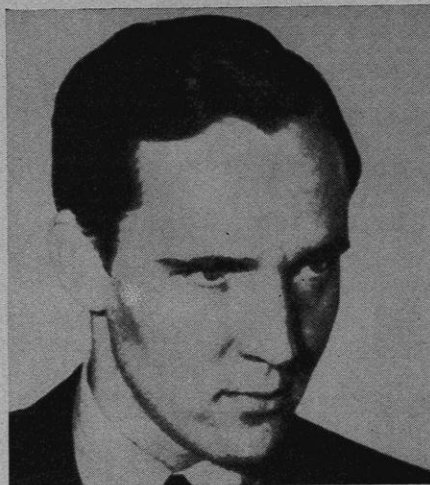
Dr. Schuette, who received his doctor's degree from the University in 1916, has been on the University staff since 1918. He served as one of the four vice-presidents of the society the past year. He presented the report of the membership committee and read a paper on fatty acid mixtures. He is past chairman of the division of agricultural and food chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Efficiency Wins \$100

JOHN A. URSCHITZ, Jr., a Phi Beta Kappa who worked his way through the University by waiting on table at a girl's dormitory, correcting test papers, and doing odd jobs for housewives,

received the \$100 Herfurth award as the most efficient member of the 1940 graduating class.

Granted on a basis of character, scholarship, self-support and extracurricular activities, the award was established in 1928 by Theodore Herfurth, Madison businessman. In addition to achieving outstanding scholarship at the University, Urschitz was business manager of the 1940 Badger, president and athletic manager of his social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and president of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity.



Pianist-in-residence Gunnar Johansen who will remain at Wisconsin for five more years

Infirmary Aided by Gift

STUDENTS who while away their convalescent hours in the student infirmary reading Life, Time, and the reader's Digest should thank the members of the junior group of the Los Angeles Wisconsin Alumnae club for the privilege. For the second successive year this group of young alumnae has subscribed to issues of all three magazines for use in the infirmary.

It was this same alumnae group which last Christmas presented the

infirmary with a small radio for use on the sun porches. The club adopted this method of bringing relaxation and happiness to students in the infirmary and anticipates making similar gifts in the future.

Eastern Job Placements Aided

POTENTIAL positions for alumni in the East are being made available to University graduates by the alumni association of New York, Milo B. Hopkins, '23, regional governor for the New York district has announced.

As information regarding placements is collected, it is turned over to the Alumni Association and then relayed to placement officials. Much of the detail work of this plan will be handled in Madison by Mrs. Eleanor Grant, '21. She will represent the New York alumni club interviewing seniors recommended by placement officials of the University.

This service does not take the place of existing placement machinery but supplements it by increasing the number of employment opportunities.

Muir Knoll Erosion Stopped

JOHN MUIR, famous state naturalist of half a century ago, would have appreciated the planting of 800 black locust trees on the knoll named for him by a dozen student nature lovers this spring.

One of Muir's best loved principles was practiced by planting the trees on the west slope of the knoll facing Lake Mendota in an effort to counteract erosion that has scarred the hill. A half-acre strip near the University ski slide and adjoining the lake road, was planted with two-foot sprouts, which it is hoped will make the hill erosion-proof in three or four years.

Project plans, the idea of Russell Jorgenson, former president of the Hoofers, student outing organization, were set in motion some time ago when the University landscape council and the Hoofers decided to sponsor the work jointly.

Reorganize Teacher Placements

REORGANIZING the University's existing arrangements for the placement of the teachers which it trains, the faculty has adopted legislation creating a teacher's placement bureau consisting of seven members.

Serving on the council as ex-officio members are Dean C. J. Anderson of the School of Education; Dean Edwin B. Fred of the Graduate School; and Prof. Gordon N. Mackenzie, principal of Wisconsin High school and the University's director of practice teaching.

The other four members are Profs. Paul Knaplund, history department; E. M. Gilbert, botany and plant pathology; C. W. Thomas, English; and Edwin E. Witte, economics. R. A. Walker will be director of the teacher placement bureau, and Knaplund will act as chairman of the council.

Wisconsin's famous artist-in-residence, John Steuart Curry, reappointed for a second five year term on the College of Agriculture faculty

Fischer and Kahlenberg Retire

PROFESSORS Richard Fischer and Louis Kahlenberg, members of the University chemistry faculty who have served the school for a total of 90 years, were honored by more than 100 of their colleagues and former students at a banquet preceding their retirement in June.

Both men were members of the pioneering staff of the school of pharmacy at the University in the 1890's. Professor Kahlenberg was the first member of the University chemistry department to be elected to the presidency of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, and the first of the department to be chosen vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of whose chemistry section he was chairman.

A popular lecturer with University pre-medical and engineering students, Kahlenberg also has trained many research workers and has written nearly 150 scientific papers.

Fischer came to the school of pharmacy in 1894 from the University of Michigan, and except for two years of study abroad from 1898 to 1900, has been with the University since. After rising to the rank of assistant professor of pharmacy, Fischer was transferred to the chemistry department in 1909 as professor of organic chemistry.

Student Career Plan Shelved

BARRING unforeseen developments, the in-service training program, better known as the "student career plan," for state government was destined to be shelved July 1, at least temporarily.



The plan, which provides for selection and employment for two years of outstanding senior students of the University and other state schools, was suspended last year also.

Under the law passed by the 1937 legislature, the University was authorized to make loans up to \$400 to exceptional seniors who in turn would work for the state for two years at \$125 a month, repaying as they worked. Former Gov. Philip F. La Follette and other sponsors said the law was designed to improve the state service through selection of the highest grade personnel available and training it "on the job."

Governmental economies, resulting in substantially reduced departmental budgets and the dismissal of some 500 employes, presented the most difficult obstacles to the plan last year.

Leith May Leave for U. S. Service A LEAVE of absence will be given Prof. Charles K. Leith of the University geology department if it is necessary for his assistance to the national defense councils materials committee, Pres. C. A. Dykstra has indicated.

Professor Leith, who left recently for Washington, D. C., and a conference with Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the defense commissioner responsible for procuring materials, has served two years on a governmental raw materials board.

In 1918 he was mineral advisor to the shipping and war industries boards, and Stettinius has declared, "Leith will be invaluable in aiding our task of promoting an adequate flow of necessary raw products to plants which pro-

duce defense materials."

Present plans depend on the length and intensity of the European war, Stettinius said. The staff of which Leith is a member will function only as long as necessary for national defense from the war problem.

Law Library Dedication PARTICIPATING in a two-day program of roundtable sessions and symposiums on problems of the legal profession, lawyers from all parts of Wisconsin and from other states helped dedicate the University's new law library in May.

Pres. C. A. Dykstra, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court, Joseph E. Davies, special assistant to Secretary of State Hull, and Thurman Arnold, U. S. assistant attorney general, participated in the dedication ceremonies.

A highlight of the dedication was the presentation at a luncheon of a bust of Evan A. Evans, formerly of Baraboo, now judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, Chicago, to the Law school.

With a capacity of 125,000 volumes, the new law library, first put into use last February, was built with funds supplied by student fees and a federal PWA grant. No state funds were used in the project.

The new building provides space for a reading room accommodating 150 students, six faculty offices, a seminar room, and for all books which had been stored elsewhere.

Faculty Speakers Available to Alumni Clubs A LIST of approximately 60 faculty members of the University who are now available as speakers to citizens' groups in Wisconsin communities has been compiled, President Dykstra announced recently.

The list contains almost 200 subjects in 12 fields on which the faculty members are prepared to give talks before Wisconsin organizations. The speakers are available for groups at \$10

More than 600 parents crowd the Great Hall for the annual Parents' Weekend banquet



a meeting to help cover travel costs. This new University public service is limited to one speaker to a community during 1940 to prevent faculty members being called away from their campus work too often during the year.

The fields in which the speakers are listed are: agriculture, botany, chemistry, classics, commerce, economics, education, engineering, English and literature, geology and geography, history, home economics, journalism, languages, law, library, medicine, music, political science, sociology, and speech.

Whitbeck Bequest Nears \$60,000 Mark

THE gift willed the University

by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, former University geographer, who died July 27, 1939, has materialized in the form of a check for \$59,443 and the promise of about \$3,000 more.

Under the terms of Professor Whitbeck's will, the money is to be placed in a trust fund, and two-thirds of the income from it is to be awarded annually by the geography department staff in two equal fellowships to meritorious graduate students doing major work in the department. Income will be available for awards in 1941-42.

The remaining one-third of the annual income shall be allowed to accumulate for periods of three or four years, and then shall be awarded by the geography staff to one of its members as a fellowship for foreign travel in the interests of geography. A portion of the income may also be used for financing geographical publications written by members of the geography staff.

Approved in a board of regents meeting several months ago, the gift never had been officially appraised. It had not been anticipated that the University would receive more than \$10,000 or \$20,000.

Knaplund Gets Norwegian Cross

PROF. PAUL KNAPLUND of the history department has been awarded the Cross of the Knight of St. Olav by King Haakon VII of Norway. The citation was made by the Norwegian monarch shortly before the invasion



One way to cool off on a hot summer day

of Norway by the Nazis.

The medal is a new decoration given for work in cementing bonds of friendship and understanding between Norway and the United States.

Professor Knaplund, a native of Norway, was the chairman of the Madison committee in charge of arrangements for the visit last June of Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway.

Old Solar Observatory Must Go

UNIVERSITY administrators have decreed the Watson solar observatory must be razed if it is needed to make way for the erection of the

new \$20,000 home economics cottage the Wisconsin Utilities association is giving to replace the present practice homemaking building.

The cottage, where each home economics senior lives for two or three weeks a year, is to be built midway between the agriculture and extension division buildings, backing up to the site of the solar observatory, on the western end of the campus.

James Watson, the man who built the observatory, came to Wisconsin in 1878 and in two years left behind a career almost as brilliant as the heavenly bodies which were his speciality. His dream was to study areas near the sun with the reduced atmospheric glare formerly attainable only during eclipses of the sun. For this purpose he had the observatory built at his own expense. But he never realized his dream. On the day the observatory was completed, James Watson died.

Today the observatory is deserted. Boards cover the windows. Its doors are locked with a heavy bar secured by a padlock. Not since 1880 has anyone molested this residuary of one man's hopes and dreams.

Gillin to Retire in '41

PROF. JOHN L. GILLIN, chairman of the sociology and anthropology departments, will retire from his University duties in June, 1941, he has announced.

Professor Gillin will be 70 years old, the required retirement age at the University, on-

Oct. 12, 1941, and under a ruling of the board of regents would be allowed to teach through June, 1942.

He was an associate professor here from 1912 to 1915, when he was named a full professor. Before coming to the University he was professor of social sciences and president of Ashland college in Ohio at the age of 35. He was director of the department of civilian relief of the American Red Cross central division from 1917 to 1919, and is a former president of the American Sociological society.

Radio . . . WHA

THE University's veteran music broadcaster, Professor E. B. Gordon, staged a radio music festival which drew 4,500 of his radio pupils to the field house on May 11 for a giant singfest on the air.

The children sang together for Professor Gordon the songs he had taught them by radio. After one rehearsal the children went on the air over the State Stations and the N.B.C. network. They sang good music in a way which was a tribute to a master teacher. All had listened to the Wisconsin School of the Air feature "Journeys in Music Land" which is originated by WHA on the University campus.

Professor Gordon ranks as a veteran broadcaster because he began teaching radio in 1921 over 9XM, the University's early experimental telephonic station which grew to be WHA. His music-appreciation course at that time was listened to with ear-phones by radio enthusiasts in many parts of the United States.

The music festival has outgrown its original place of meeting, Music Hall, subsequently burst through the walls of the Stock Pavilion, and now crowds the field house.

Radio Honors Won by WHA **THREE** programs from regular series of broadcasts over WHA won citations in the Fourth American Exhibition of Educational Radio Programs recently held at Ohio State University.

First award was won by a Wisconsin "School of the Air" news feature for high schools written by Karyl Kanet Chipman and broadcast by Victor Perrin. The program was entitled "Senator Borah Died Last Friday" and was from the Living History series.

Honorable mention went to another school-listening feature in the series "This Land of Ours," in United States geography. The script was "The Great Lakes Region" and was written by Joyce Jaeger. It was produced by the WHA Players under the direction of Gerald Bartell.

A "College of the Air" program, "Following Congress" also won an honorable mention on a show entitled "Guam and the Naval Appropriations Bill." This youth and adult series is edited by Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. It is based on actual cuttings from the Congressional Record and gives dramatized reproductions of debate on vital issues. It was produced by the WHA Players under the direction of Mr. Bartell.

The WHA Players is an all-student group which carries on most of the radio dramatic activity at the station.

In all Wisconsin entered 15 of 133 programs submitted in its division, and took 3 of the 12 citations given. The most won by any other entrant was one award.

All programs entered in the competition were recorded in the Radio Hall studios on the University campus by WHA engineers. Transcriptions are made of numerous broadcast features to preserve them for future use, or, in some instances, for use by other stations in the smaller communities in the state.



Reading hour in the annual Summer Session laboratory school for youngsters

Station Loses Rising Star VICTOR PERRIN, WHA production man and prominent figure in many University theatre plays, graduated with the class of 1940 and has gone to Hollywood to make his bid for fame.

As a student Perrin began his radio work at WHA in his freshman year. From announcing he went into dramatics and radio production. This led him into theatre activities where he will be remembered for his leads in "Father Malachy's Miracle" and "Our Town".

On WHA Perrin has handled numerous series of broadcasts. He did production and narration on two which won national honors in educational competition. They were "Living History" and "This Land of Ours", both of the Wisconsin School of the Air. He has also produced and played in "Over at Hour House" on the Wisconsin College of the Air.

On the Play Circle broadcasts Perrin co-starred with William Harley, WHA chief announcer, in developing what quickly became a major campus entertainment feature. His great versatility has enabled him to handle a variety of roles.

Women's Phy Ed

THE last Tuesday of the school year is designated as Research Day in this Department and at that time the outstanding studies completed by men and women majors in Physical Education are presented for the rest of the student group. The departments cooperating are Education, Physiology, Physical Education for Men and Women.

The program this year was particularly rich with a series of five posture studies conducted under the direction of Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, together with her studies of Knox gelatine influence on the Power of Women to Perform Maximal Anaerobic Work.

A series of papers presented by students working with Miss Ruth Glassow showed a range of study in the field of tests and measurements including Measuring Efficiency in Swimming; Reliability of Baseball Tests; Re-



War comes to our honorary degree holders. Crown Prince Olav Norway and H. von Kaltenborn, NBC commentator at the 1939 Commencement. The Crown Prince is now virtually without a country while Kaltenborn broadcasts impending gloom

action Time of Various Joints; Accuracy in Throwing and Catching; Kinesethic Perception.

Men students in the course in Physical Education surveyed Athletic Injuries at the University; Trends in Physical Education, and Wisconsin Laws Relating to Physical Education.

Curriculum Studied Two committees under the direction of Miss Ruth Glassow and Miss Gladys Bassett are carrying on a study to determine curriculum needs in the major course in Physical Education and in the required course in Physical Education.

Dance Drama Held in Union THE annual Dance Drama held May 18th was the most outstanding of a series of successful programs. Held for the first time in the new Union Theater, Dance Drama was presented to an appreciative audience. Miss H'Doubler, Miss Hellebrandt, and Miss Niehaus were the faculty directors of the program.

Miss H'Doubler's book on the Dance was released by the Croft press this month.

Miss Glassow has been elected Chairman of the Research Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

School of Education

THE School of Education will be host to the annual summer conference of the National Elementary School Principals Association this year. Advance reservations indicate that approximately five hundred elementary school principals will attend the meetings on



With spinnaker blown full, sailing across Mendota never ceases to be fun

the campus from July 6-19. A large group of nationally famous educators will be guest speakers at the general sessions of the conference, and some will participate in the eight seminar groups which have been arranged. This conference will follow the meetings of the National Education Association in Milwaukee.

Laboratory Seminar in Milwaukee A LABORATORY seminar in elementary education is this summer being offered in Milwaukee in cooperation with the Milwaukee State Teachers College, Shorewood Public Schools, the American Council on Education, and the University Extension Division. This seminar permits interested elementary school teachers and principals to study cooperatively problems of elementary education which confront themselves and their schools. An experimental school with special staff established in the Atwater School of Shorewood will serve as the laboratory, and a staff of instructors from the School of Education and Milwaukee State Teachers will guide the studies of the students enrolled. The enrollment will be limited to graduate students, and the method will be similar to the workshop plan. This seminary will be in operation from June 24 to August 2. This is the first year in which such an opportunity has been made available off the University campus.

Administrators Institute "NEW Frontiers in Education" will be the theme of the 1940 Administrators Institute to be held on the campus from July 15-18. The program this summer is featured by a comprehensive array of discussion groups which will be led and participated in by school admin-

istrators from all sections of the state. Howard A. Dawson, Director of the Division of Rural Service, National Education Association, will speak at the luncheon meeting which will open the institute on July 15.

Faculty News PROF. STEPHEN M. COREY, assistant dean of the Graduate School, is leaving the Department of Education to accept a position in the University of Chicago. Corey will teach in the summer session here, but will assume his new duties at Chicago this fall. Corey came to the University of Wisconsin in 1936.

Prof. A. S. Barr is teaching in the summer session of the University of Southern California this summer.

Members of the School of Education made visits to high schools in practically all sections of the state this spring. The purpose of these visits have been to make follow-up studies of recently trained teachers from the University, to keep abreast of the trends and problems of modern high schools, and to maintain friendly relationships with other educational workers.

School of Journalism

SEVEN Wisconsin students who received degrees in journalism in June have been awarded the scholarship certificates of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, it was announced recently by Prof. Frank Thayer, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The winners must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class and the grades received in all college work, not only journalism, are considered in determining the rank of each student.

The Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Award program was established in 1927 for the purpose of stimulating excellence in scholarship among journalism students for all college work.

The 1940 winners are: Clyde C. Hall, Daniel T. Sullivan, Velma R. Riesbol, J. William Carlson, Jean D. Lamoreaux, Jack F. Newman, and Betty A. Walker.

Contest Winners ROBERT J. HOULEHEN, Milwaukee, junior in the School, was awarded first prize for his advertisement which was submitted in the second annual ad writing contest of the School of Journalism. The contest is conducted through the cooperation of the Madison Newspapers, Inc., and Prof. Frank Thayer's class in Newspaper Management.

Second prize went to Miss Marie Horning, Chevy Chase, Md. The four honorable mention awards in the order of their selection were Eugene Soldatos, Madison; Miss Charlotte Griesmer, Beaver Dam; Earl Levitt, London, England; and Miss Virginia Gage, Delavan.

A total of 17 prizes out of the 24 offered in the Associated Business Papers, Inc. 1940 essay contest were won by Wisconsin journalism and commerce students. The competition was limited to students at Northwestern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Type-High Happenings GEORGE ROBBINS, president of the Senior class, was named the outstanding senior journalism student at Wisconsin late in May by the national organization of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

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THE annual Journalism Family dinner for the students in the School of Journalism was held in Tripp Commons May 16. Walter J. Pfister, '23, city editor of the Sheboygan Press, gave an address, "How It All Looks from the Other Side of the Desk." Prizes and awards for the year were announced.

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THETA SIGMA PHI, journalism sorority, has contributed a substantial sum to the School of Journalism for 1940-41 to provide for expenses for outside lecturers on journalism.

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CORANTO, journalism sorority, sponsored a feature article contest this past year, and added a substantial sum for the loan funds for needy students in the School of Journalism.

Medical School

TWO years ago a committee on Special Curriculum composed of Doctors R. C. Herrin, K. E. Lemmer, J. C. McCarter, C. F. Midelfart, and O. A. Mortensen, chairman, was appointed with special instructions to survey the medical curriculum with the thought of affording certain opportunities for a selected group of medical students. Upon study the Committee concluded that this proposal was not feasible and requested an extension of functions to include a survey of the curriculum as a whole. Their report with its recommendations has been brought forth this spring, and material changes in the medical curriculum have been projected for the early future.

Important among the aims of the Medical faculty is the preservation of the research spirit in the student body. This tradition has been one of the strongest in the Medical School from its inception, and it is the judgment of the faculty that it should be preserved and strengthened at all costs.

Alumni and Student Days Big Successes THE annual Alumni Day was held on Thursday, May 23. The program was in charge of the Alumni Committee of the Medical School, Doctors J. S. Evans, W. D. Stovall, O. A. Mortensen, K. E. Lemmer and H. C. Bradley, chairman. The morning was occupied by a presentation of staff papers and demonstrations. The guest of honor, Dr. George Curtis, of the Department of Re-



What's more fun than a steak fry on Gibraltar Rock, Eagle Heights, or Sunset Point?



The student workshop in the Memorial Union's new wing. A busy place at all times of the year

search Surgery of Ohio State University, delivered an address on "The Rationale of Splenectomy in the Treatment of Certain Anemias". Luncheon was served to the returning alumni and guests at the Wisconsin General Hospital, and the annual banquet in honor of the class of 1930 was held in the Park Hotel. Dr. Herman Wirka, Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, was the able master of ceremonies.

Only a rainy afternoon marred the annual Student Day on Friday, May the 24th. As usual the featured student papers stole the show. The merit of these presentations has been so conspicuous as to capture the attention of medical educators throughout the country. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has voted scholarships to students showing promise in investigation in the Medical School. Dr. Walter J. Meek presented such scholarships to Howard Aaron Engle and William Winfred Miller for 1940-41. The Charles Russell Bardeen Anatomy Award of Phi Delta Epsilon was bestowed upon George Charles Hank for meritorious work in Anatomy. After this ceremony the assemblage was invited to view the very impressive student research demonstrations. Dr. George M. Curtis delivered an address on "Iodine—In Fact and Fancy" to the student body in the afternoon.

The second Annual Medical School Banquet was served to over 200 in Tripp Commons. Dr. O. S. Orth acted as toastmaster, and there was not a dull moment. The sophomore quartet entertained with vocal selections throughout the evening, and a talented (?) trio of

juniors in the Medical School convulsed the audience with clever characterizations of the Medical Faculty. President and Mrs. Dykstra lent their gracious presence, and President Dykstra spoke in a most felicitous vein. Thereafter Dr. William S. Middleton spoke on "Honest Skepticism in Medicine".

Senior Honors THE following seniors, with grade point averages of 2.25 or higher

for six semesters of work in the Medical School, were presented by Dean Walter J. Meek as representative of the Medical School at the Honors Day Convocation: Earl Roy Addison, Gregory Joseph Bachhuber, Jack Sheldon Chudnoff, Burnell Frederick Eckardt, Henry Dumke Lauson, William Thomas Mautz, Martin Julius Mueller, Edward Carl Schmidt, and James MacLain Wilkie.

Faculty Notes

DR. ROBERT L. BENNETT of Rochester, Minnesota, has been named as Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy, and will assume his duties July 1.

Dr. Robin C. Buerki, who has been on leave of absence for the past two years for the conduct of a survey of graduate medical education in the United States, will resume his duties as Superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital on July 1. In his absence Dr. William D. Stovall, Professor of Hygiene and Director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, has ably discharged the duties as Acting Superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital.

Dr. Elmer L. Sevringhaus is a member of the newly created American Medical Association Conference on Medical Nomenclature.

Extension Division

WITH nearly three and one-half decades of public service behind it, the Extension Division, midway in 1940, recalled an early

forecast of what lay ahead in adult education in Wisconsin and cited some measurements of the achievements that have marked this period.

The founders argued that the University campus was not limited by narrow campus lines but that it owed the duty of bringing its resources direct to the people of the state for their individual improvement and intellectual stimulus in the areas where they live. These aspirations were expressed in an article published by the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine in 1906. The author was John B. Winslow, then associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Commenting on the introduction that year of correspondence-study instruction by the Extension Division, he described this as "the most important and far-reaching step taken by the University in years," in bringing the University's facilities close to the home of the people.

The later development of the correspondence-study service alone is now indicated by 4,000 new registrations in a year, and by more than 151,000 registrations in 34 years of activity. Equally impressive, in their wide distribution and educational results, are extension classes, which supply university instruction to study groups throughout the state. In the year now closing, the Extension Division recorded 9,821 registrations in 333 classes conducted in 46 cities. These included college-credit classes in 16 cities, in which high school graduates were enabled to make progress on college-credit programs without leaving home, and other classes which offered non-credit courses in business and technical subjects to meet adult needs in special fields.

University is Flight Center FIFTY University students who enrolled last fall for the Civil Aeronautics Authority's courses in ground training and flight principles completed the courses in June, and many now are candidates for advanced training. The Extension Division was the organizing agency for the 50 students at Madison and for similar programs at Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Whitewater which enrolled 90 students altogether. This was part of the government's program for training 10,000 civilian pilots in the colleges of the nation.

In June the Extension Division announced a second civilian pilot's course to be offered during the summer to college students at Madison, Milwaukee, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Superior, La Crosse, and Ripon. The University's quota at Madison is 75. This program offers flight training for three months to 15,000 additional students at college centers throughout the United States.

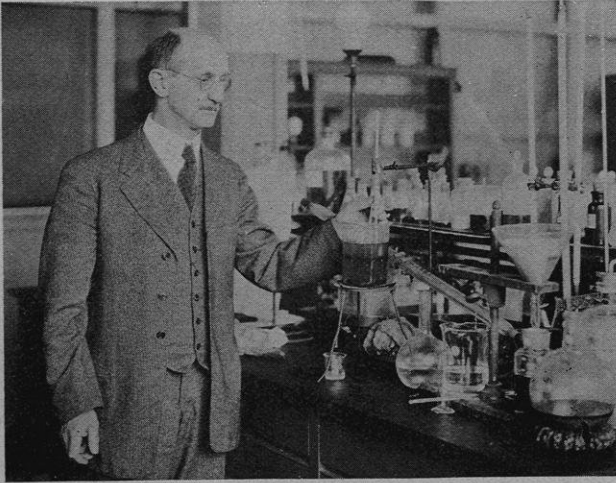
A New Study Service for Youth THE year was noteworthy for the successful initiation of plans to provide further educational training for students and graduates of high schools through locally directed correspondence-study programs in their own localities. This new service, intended especially for the smaller high schools, supplements the local curriculum with personalized instruction in college subjects from the University. Nearly 300 students have participated in these locally directed programs maintained in 25 study centers. The movement has been aided by the National Youth administration, which has provided part-time employment at

ROOMS \$2.20 UP
WITH BATH \$3.20 UP
"Known for good food"

EMIL EITEL
KARL EITEL
ROY STEFFEN

in the heart of Chicago

BISMARCK
HOTEL at RANDOLPH LA SALLE CHICAGO



Lovable Prof. Louie Kahlenburg, '94, who retired this year after years of teaching Wisconsin engineers the finer points of chemistry

some centers to help needy students to finance their extension work.

Economics for Accountants

THE Extension Division has announced a new correspondence-study course, "Advanced Practical Economics," especially for the needs of persons preparing for the Certified Public Accountant examinations. The course is built on the subject matter of the actual examinations given from 1926 to 1939 by the Wisconsin state board of accountancy.

New Project in Teacher Training

A SUMMER "laboratory" for elementary teachers was organized by the Extension Division, in cooperation with several sponsoring agencies, to supply a workshop plan for professional education in the elementary field. The course is scheduled for the Atwater school, Shorewood, June 24 to August 2, under the cooperative management of faculties and advisors enlisted from the school of education of the University of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee State Teachers College, the Shorewood public schools, and the American Council on Education. Dr. J. W. M. Rothney, of the University school of education, was named as the director.

Honors for High School Youth

THE year's forensic interests of nearly 400 high schools in the state terminated in April with final contests in public speaking at the University, sponsored by the Extension Divi-

sion, the Department of Speech, and the High School Forensic association. Of 117 representatives competing, 24 were awarded an "A" rating and gold medals; the others were graded "B" and "C" and received medals. The finalists came from 72 cities and villages. It is estimated that approximately 65,000 young people engaged in association-scheduled and non-scheduled forensic activities in the year.

Study Aids in Special Fields

THE department of debating and public discussion issued a new edition of "Pottery and Glassware" in the form of a study aid, containing references to the available literature on these subjects. Also newly published is a revised edition of "Building the Home Landscape," a study aid in the department's series in Landscape Design.

Pageantry Unfolds A City's Past

WITH a century of history behind the state of Wisconsin and a growing number of its cities, the Extension Division, through its bureau of dramatic activities, has lent aid in the field of pageantry to help commemorate these beginnings. Such pageants have been presented in recent years at Beloit, Sauk-Prairie, Tower Hill state park, Wautoma, Wauwatosa, and the University's Randall Stadium.

One of the 1940 centennial observances is planned by the city of Columbus, thirty miles north of Madison, early in July. It will feature an historical pageant, the "Columbus Centennial Cavalcade," written and directed by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, '11, the director of the bureau of dramatic activities. With a thousand actors participating, the pageant will serve to recall influential figures and important episodes in the city's history. Among the characters portrayed is James T. Lewis, a leading Wisconsin legislator and Civil war governor, who played a significant part in Columbus' early history. The pageant also will revive the Ballet of the Stars, duplicating the closing scene of the Centennial Cavalcade of Wisconsin, by the same author, as given at Randall Stadium in 1936. This feature was widely acclaimed in the Wisconsin centennial.

Home Economics

THE afternoon of May 28, the home economics staff, assisted by the students in Large Quantity Cookery, gave a tea for all home economics students in the newly redecorated Seminar Room and dining room in the Home Economics Building. New furniture for the Seminar Room has been purchased out of the proceeds from the Christmas Fair.

Miss Dorothy Hussemann, instructor in Home Economics, expects to attend summer school at Oregon State College while Helen Allen, assistant professor in Related Art, is planning to go to the University of Chicago to study during the summer.

Miss Stella T. Patton, assistant professor, and Miss Hazel Manning, Professor, will be among those attending the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Cleveland. Following the meeting, Miss Patton will take a motor trip through the Eastern states and into Nova Scotia.

Plans for the construction of the new home management house are well under way. It is hoped that actual work on the new building will be started very soon.

The Union

THE new Wisconsin Union theater has become one of the important buildings of the country.

Last month word was received that a large photographic mural of the structure will be included in the San Francisco World's Fair exhibition of "the twenty-five best contemporary buildings in America."

The theater has been the subject of a special section of the *Architectural Record* and is to be the featured building in a forthcoming issue of the *Architectural Forum*.

Extensive articles on the building have appeared in all the major theater magazines,

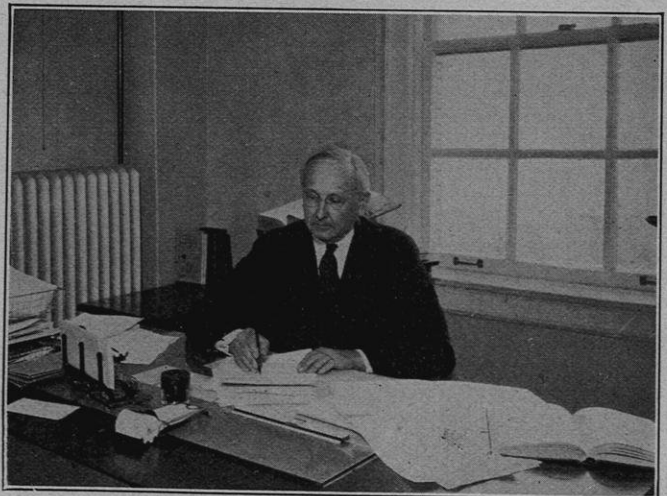
in the *New York Times*, building trade publications, the national *Recreation* magazine, and recently a full page, with pictures, was published in the *Stockholm, Sweden, newspaper*.

The Milwaukee and Minneapolis art museums have shown full exhibitions of the development of the building as a modern architectural problem.

A special guide service has had to be organized to handle the almost daily groups of visitors. Alumni, parents, convention and high school groups, architects, interior decorators, engineers, theater directors, actors, photographers, university and union officials have come in a steady stream. A total of more than 30,000 have been conducted personally through the building. At least as many more have visited the building on more informal tours of inspection. Approval and admiration has been almost universal. A member of a leading Chicago architectural firm said it was the most discussed building among Chicago architects. It is probably already the University's most famous building.

With the advent of the new theater wing, the daily traffic through the entire Union building has increased 15.2% this year. 7,525 now enter the Union each day compared to 6,530 last year.

The significant increase is in the attendance at organized group events and in the number of those events. The number of planned group functions and special events had reached 3,752 on May 1—18 every day, seven days a week—and may touch a total of 5,000 before the year



C. F. Jansky, who retired this June after 32 years of University service

closes July 1. This in contrast to a total of 3,505 events last year. The increase so far is 37% over last year. On some single days the number of group functions has gone as high as 46.

From the standpoint of the numbers who have attended these events, we find there are 1,664 every day—or 301,260 to May 1, an increase of 56% over last year.

The great increase has been in attendance at events in the theater—103,083 all together, more than three times the number last year. Attendance at teas and receptions increased 75%, group meetings 50%, luncheon meetings 7%, dances 5%, and a new figure of 8,593 was added for rehearsal groups alone.

Obviously the theater and the meeting rooms of the new wing have had a great effect. Obviously, too, these new facilities are well used. The large theater itself has been in use an average of more than once a day.

With the facilities of the 105 varied type of rooms in the new theater, the Union has been able to add this year the following new types of social and cultural programs and general services:

- travelling theater road shows,
- sound motion pictures and newsreels,
- illustrated travel lectures,
- dance recitals,
- Minneapolis Symphony concerts,
- the Spring Festival,
- training in stage management and stage

- building,
- general mid-year open houses,
- radio studio facilities,
- rehearsal facilities for all campus groups,
- swing record hours,
- bowling tournaments,
- photography classes,
- an archery range, and instruction in archery.
- a riding club,
- a dinghy sailing program,
- an outing lodge for picnics, hikes, and other outings,
- bicycle renting,
- youth hosteling to the nearby countryside,
- ski trips in Colorado and northern Wisconsin,
- a junior Hoofers, or ski club, in each Madison high school,
- ice cabarets on the terrace,
- a summer concert program,
- noon musicals in the Play Circle,
- a rental collection of original art works available to student houses,
- a comprehensive recreation guidance manual,
- auctions of old books, magazines, and lost articles,
- shuffle Board,
- a guide service for theater visitors,
- a daily announcement broadcasting service by public address system,
- a research project on the relation of guidance in recreation to personal and scho-



The Nurses' dormitory on University Avenue, the home of the student nurses and one of the most popular spots on the campus

lastic adjustment,
 a three-credit
 course in recreation
 and group work
 practice,
 a lecture cycle on
 "Friendship and
 Marriage",
 dancing class for
 blind students,
 self-service kitch-
 enettes,
 football forums,
 weekly radio va-
 riety show hour,
 dinner dancing in
 Tripp Commons,
 Sunday evening
 informal fireside
 gatherings and sing-
 fests, and
 refugee relief
 project

This adds 40 new
 types of programs
 and services, bringing the total now offered
 by the Union in its general recreational pro-
 gram for the campus to 179.

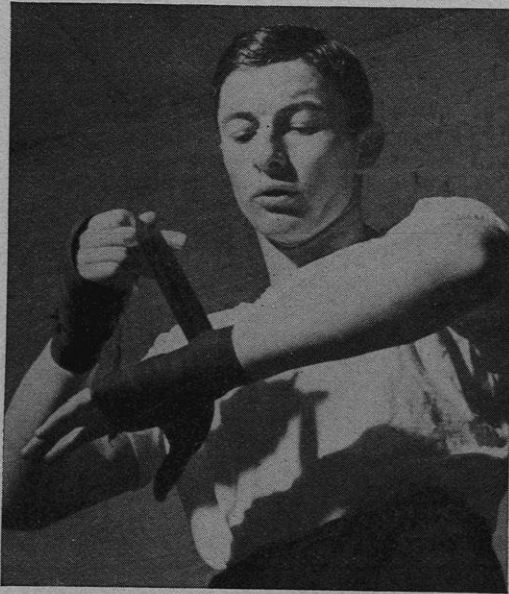
Spring Festival Voted Success THE first annual Spring Festival, held last May at the Wisconsin Union was such a success that it will be continued annually. Pres. C. A. Dykstra praising the undertaking, stated,

"Our students were a great credit to the state from the beginning to the end of the Festival. . . . Our first Spring Festival was a real success. Ask the parents who were here in large numbers!"

Students, Madison residents, parents and friends of the University students, and many out-of-town visitors took part in the two weeks open-house celebration in the Wisconsin Union, and the music, drama, dance, and other events in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Summer Theater Schedule Crowded THE summer season at the Wisconsin Union theater has brought a wide choice of plays recently on Broadway for student production by the Wisconsin Players.

Presenting five shows, instead of their customary four, the student actors opened the summer session series with "The Show-Off" by George Kelly, J. Russell Lane directing, June 27 and 28.



The nation's greatest intercollegiate boxer, Omar Crocker, '40, who completed his college career without a single defeat

Cyril Hager was director for the second show, "The Devil Passes," by Benn W. Levy, produced July 4 and 5. "Biography" by S. N. Behrmann, the third show, is under the direction of Carl Cass, and is scheduled for July 11-12.

"Noah" in a translation from the French of Andre Obey, will be presented under the direction of Ronald E. Mitchell July 17 and 18. The closing show, "an Italian translation, 'The Jest' by Sam Benelli," will be under J. Russell Lane.

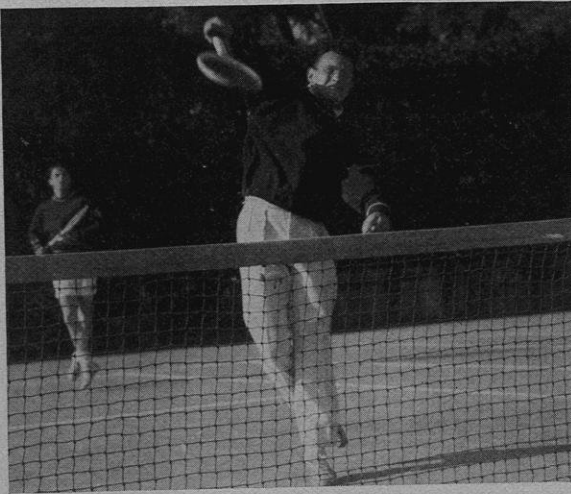
Peerce Sings Summer Concert THE first summer session concert to be booked at the University in 20 years, will be presented July 19 in the Wisconsin Union theater, when Jan Peerce, young American tenor, will appear in a Friday evening recital.

Peerce, who has sung in opera and concert throughout the United States, was twice Arturo Toscanini's choice of tenor soloist for the Carnegie hall performance of Beethoven's Ninth symphony.

A singer with plenty of vim and gusto, Peerce is an ideal choice for the solitary summer concert, the Union concert committee, which has made the arrangements for his appearance, believes.

Maud Scheerer to Present Three Readings MAUD SCHEERER, whose dramatic re-creations have brought Broadway shows to the road for several seasons, will again be in Madison for a series of three Sunday evening performances July 14, 21, and 28, in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Beginning with "Life with Father," Miss Scheerer will read "Key Largo" and "Ladies in Retirement", also. Miss Scheerer has appeared many times before at the University of Wisconsin, and has a large following among Madisonians who have been captivated by her versatility.



Capt. Art Nielsen, '41, smashes a fast one close to the net in a rousing doubles match

Announce 1940-41 Concert Series

THE Union concert series for 1940-41 plans an expanded program as it opens its second year in the Wisconsin Union theater, John L. Bruemmer, Kewaunee, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Opening with John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone, in the fall, the series will present Egon Petri, Danish pianist and teacher of Gunnar Johansen, Brittingham professor of music at the University; Lotte Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan opera company and a noted lieder singer; Adolph Busch and Rudolf Serkin, violinist and pianist in a joint concert; and Anatol Kaminsky, violinist.

In addition, the concert committee has booked the young American Negro soprano, Dorothy Maynor, who rose to phenomenal over-night fame last winter, as musical highlight of the Spring Festival. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will make a return visit with matinee and evening concerts in mid-winter.

Nursing School

THE coming fall session will mark the beginning of the twelfth year in the life of the School of Nursing. The total enrollment has increased from twenty, in September

1924, to 257 in September 1939. Originally one semester of collegiate academic work was required but this was increased to one year in 1933. However at the present time it is necessary for students to enroll for at least two years of academic work because of the limitation of available physical facilities for the professional part of the course. As a result of these changes classes are taken into residence in the fall of each year only. The latest development in the curriculum has taken place in the realm of Public Health Nursing. A major in this field is being offered in the combined nursing course in the College of Letters and Science.

In 1939 the school became a member of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing. This organization, composed of approximately twenty-five member schools, was inaugurated in 1933 for the purpose of developing nursing education on a professional and collegiate level and of strengthening relationships between schools of nursing and institutions of higher learning.

Faculty members are assuming responsibilities in professional organizations. Some of the officers represented are the presidents of the Madison League of Nursing Education, the Wisconsin State League of Nursing Education, and the third district of the Wisconsin State Nurses Association.

Intercollegiate Athletics

DESPITE the termination of a winning streak at eighteen straight and only half as many national champions as they produced in 1939, Coach John Walsh's 1940 edition of the Badger boxing team can be listed as one of the most brilliant and successful squads in the star-studded history of the ring sport at Wisconsin.

Louisiana State was the culprit who gave the Badgers their first loss in nineteen matches, but the team bounced right back into winning form by taking the remaining three meets of the season.

Then it was off for California for the Wisconsin mitt slingers, and no group of young men ever was more seriously imbued with Horace Greeley's learned advice than the Walsh

mentees. They created a precedent before they even left Madison by having the intercollegiate committee accept all eight of their entries, something that doesn't happen very often.

Sacramento will never be on the list of favorite places in America for Wisconsin boxers, however, as their welcome to the sunny climate of California was a bit damp. Only Omar Crocker, Nick Lee, Bob Sachtshale, and Woody Swancutt were able to withstand the rigors of the first round of the elimination.

Then came the night of woe. Interested fans in Madison hugged their radios for news flashes of the results, and many of them thought their ears needed serious attention when the word came that invincible Omar Crocker had been beaten by Louisiana State's Snyder Parham. They felt that such was just impossible, and the next day revealed that they were right.

One of the judges had made the mistake of getting the two battlers mixed and had given Crocker's last round points to Parham, which was enough to give the Bayou Tiger the nod. However, after hours of arguing and litigation, the committee decided that Crocker would not be credited with a loss, keeping his three year intercollegiate record unscathed; but that Parham would go into the finals, which he eventually won.

Badger fans were not completely disappointed, however, as slugging Nick Lee and hammering Woody Swancutt came through with the blue ribbons in their weights, more than enough to give the Wisconsin team second place in the tournament standings.

Thus the 1941 Badgers have sworn not to rest on their laurels, and it is a sure bet that every punch that they land next year will have the partial purpose of wiping out the stain on the record of Omar Crocker, who now may be called the greatest fighter that intercollegiate boxing has produced.

Tracksters PUT down one
Finish loss to Mar-
Near Top quette and you
have the only red mark on the
ledger of the 1940 Wisconsin

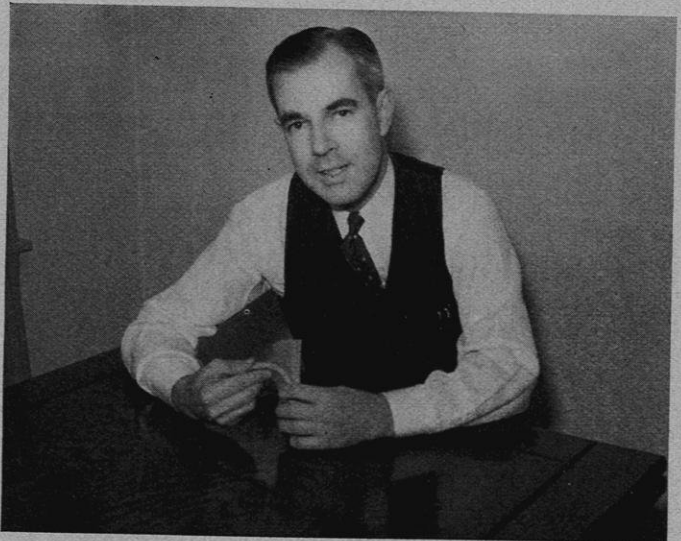
outdoor track team. Aside from the defeat at the hands of the Hilltoppers, the Jones men came out on top in all the rest of their dual meets and made fine showings in the Drake Relays and the Central Collegiates, and a third in the Big Ten Conference competition.

Outstanding performers for the Badgers include Ed Smith, Bill Williams, Ed Buxton, George Paskvan, and Captain Bill Malisch. Smith repeated his indoor performance by taking the Conference championship in the high hurdles to list himself among the cream of the crop of college hurdlers this spring.

Although only a sophomore, little Bill Williams, throughout the season has shown signs of becoming the greatest of a long line of outstanding Wisconsin pole vaulters. The diminutive second year man has not met collegiate defeat all season and holds the conference crown both indoors and outdoors.

Ed Buxton proved his right to the title of "the most underrated man in Conference circles" when he again came through with blue ribbons in the half mile in both the indoor and outdoor meets. Aside from these noble accomplishments the husky endurance man scored several dual points by "doubling in brass" in the mile.

Paskvan proved that all of his talent wasn't confined to the gridiron by scoring in both the discus and shot put in every meet the Badgers were in all season.



Back on the job again after a long illness is Harry Schwenker, '23, affable director of athletic ticket sales

Errors Kill Baseballer's Title Hopes UNABLE to back up fine pitching and powerful batting with airtight fielding, the first of the Wisconsin baseball teams coached by Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield was able to gain only eight wins in 22 contests.

Despite their lowly final standing, the Conference season had only a week to run before the Wisconsin men were counted out of championship consideration. Right up until that time they were hot on the heels of the leaders, but a weak hitting weekend in Minneapolis finally drove the Badgers out of their chance to stand on the top rung of the Conference ladder.

The stigma of their lowly standing was offset somewhat by the fact that Bob "Lefty" Smith won the Conference individual batting title.

Golf Squads Best Season MOST successful competitor of the spring dual meet season was Coach Joe Steinauer's golf team. This squad scored consecutive wins over Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota, and Chicago and defeated Marquette twice.

Despite this fine record, the Badgers met serious disaster in the Conference meet and were forced down to sixth position. Only sophomore Burleigh Jacobs was able to shoot low score golf.

Tennis Team Lob a 60% LED by Captain Art Nielsen, who has just been chosen chairman of Homecoming for next fall, and sophomore Sherwood Gorenstein, Coach Roy Black's tennis team made one of the best records this season that it has achieved in recent years. The Badgers were successful in six of their ten matches, three of their victories coming over conference opponents.

The Cardinal netters, however, were unsuccessful in their attack on the conference championship monopoly so long held by Chicago and Northwestern. The doubles team of Nielsen and Gorenstein scored the only points registered by the Badgers.

Cool Weather Aids Spring Football Practice MADISON'S extremely cold spring was a blessing for the 1940 gridiron candidates. The potential varsity men were able to enjoy the work of spring

practice blessed by the vigors of a regular autumn atmosphere.

Most favorable aspects of the workouts were the fine showing made by the freshmen and the work of several of the veteran backfield men. Coach Harry Stuhldreher feels that the past spring session was the most successful of any since he came to Wisconsin, which foretells well for the fall.

Stadium Gets Face Lifted CAMP Randall also shows other signs of the four years of progress of the Stuhldreher regime. At present the East side of the stadium has acquired a new covering wall of Madison sandstone which enhances its beauty a great deal.

The wall is part of the construction plan which has seen 7,400 seats added to the capacity of the arena with facilities underneath for new team rooms, boxing quarters, wrestling quarters, rifle range, and dormitory facilities for 150 men. While the dormitory rooms will not be ready for occupancy this fall, it is expected that all of the other changes will be completed, which will give the Badgers facilities along these lines second to none.

The entire financial structure of the indebtedness for the stadium and field house has been reorganized at a lower rate of interest which financial manager William Aspinwall believes will constitute a large saving for the athletic department.

New Gym Proposal Gets Okay PROPOSALS of a modern \$750,000 gymnasium for the University were introduced to the board of regents at their June meeting by Leonard J. Kleczka, Milwaukee. Accompanying the proposal was a request that Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher be given a planning committee hearing to discuss the chances for replacing the armory. The suggestion was approved.

Declaring that the lack of funds is the biggest obstacle to construction of a new gym, Kleczka suggested the possibility of obtaining federal financial aid. He declared that with the European war causing increased concern in the United States it is not improbable that military training might be made compulsory at the University. In that event the ROTC would need the entire armory for training students and the federal government might become interested in taking the building over for the ROTC.

A possible site for the gymnasium would be at the Randall ave. and W. Johnson st. intersection on Camp Randall. To go with the spacious enclosed gymnasium building would be a covered hockey rink, introducing the possibility of re-entry of Wisconsin into intercollegiate hockey participation, Kleczka declared.

“Roarin’ George” Wins Rogers Scholarship

GEORGE O. PASKVAN, University junior from LaGrange, Ill., and a

member of the football and track teams has been appointed to the Harlan B. Rogers scholarship which is based on scholarship, proficiency in athletics and certain requirements in political science.

Paskvan has played as fullback on the Badger varsity for two years, the first as understudy to Howie Weiss and last season as a regular who was a general selection for the All-Conference honor team. As a track man, he competes in the shot and discus, placing third in both in the recent Big Ten meet.

The Rogers scholarship was created as a

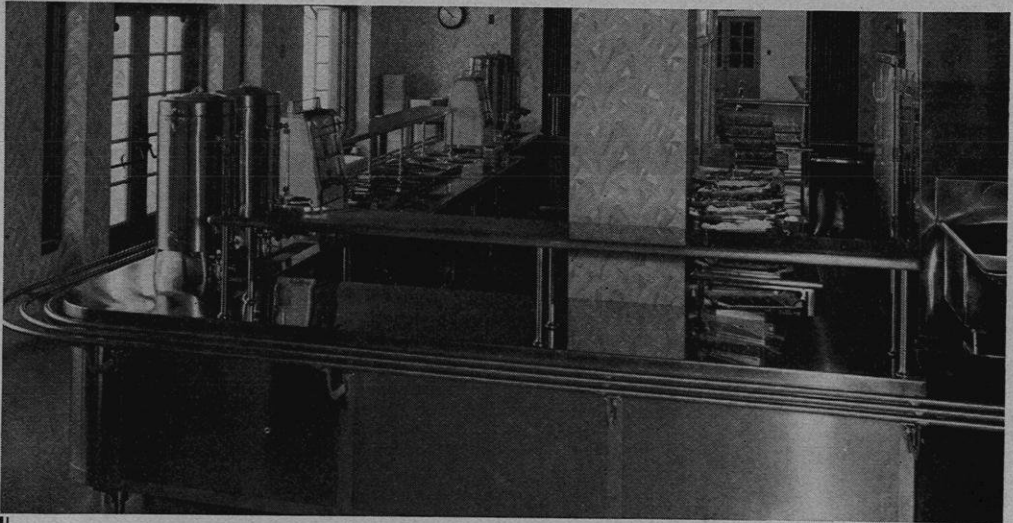
bequest to honor Harlan “Biddy” Rogers, an outstanding three-sport man at the University some 30 years ago. The scholarship was held by Andy Smith, baseball and basketball star, during the past year.

Crews Have Mediocre Season

WISCONSIN’S varsity crew did none too well in their campaign for national honors during the semester just closed. Of the five races rowed, only two were won by Wisconsin, an eight-oared and four-oared race against the Detroit Boat club crews.

Wisconsin finished seventh in a field of eight in one of the most dismal of Poughkeepsie regattas. Rowed under trying conditions after darkness had fallen, the “big race” turned out to be nearly a complete fiasco.

In a triangular race with Pennsylvania and Marietta at Pittsburgh, the Badgers finished second, just a length behind Rusty Callow’s famed Quakers. The Freshman boat was undefeated in races with St. Johns and Culver military academies.



The Cafeteria serving room in Elizabeth Waters Hall

We are proud of the part we were able to play in furnishing the kitchen, dish-washing, baking and serving equipment in Elizabeth Waters Hall

800 S. Ada St.

Illinois Range Company

Chicago, Ill.

Have You Heard?

MARRIAGES

- FAC Mrs. Lillian D. Jackson, to Dr. Kimball YOUNG, both of New York, on April 5. Dr. Young was sociology professor at the University until Jan. 1940. He is now Prof. of Sociology, at Queens College, New York.
- FAC Wanda Deeming, Milwaukee, to Dr. Donald H. HYERS, Madison, on April 13. Dr. Hyers is in the mathematics department at the University.
- 1896 Eleanor Hayden, Sun Prairie, to Charles B. HAYDEN, on April 26. At home at 507 N. Carroll St., Madison.
- ex '13 Gladys LAMPERT, to Preston R. REYNOLDS, both of Madison, on June 12. Mrs. Reynolds is employed as library assistant at the University library. Mr. Reynolds is a rate analyst with the State Public Service Comm. At home at 140 W. Wilson Street, Madison.
- 1916 Charlotte Charlton GILL, Madison, to Fac Prof. William E. LEONARD, on Apr. 24.
- 1920 Eugenia Clayton to Lowell W. HIMMLER, both of Richmond, Va. on Feb. 17. Mr. Himmler is a chemist associated with Froehling & Robertson, Inc. At home at 47 Lock Lane, Apt. No. 3, Richmond, Va.
- 1922 F. Louise Dunlop LUETSCHER, Madison, to John I. Felsher, on April 13. At home in Madison.
- 1923 Ada Morris GRADLER, Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Rice Lake, Wis., to Edward S. McSweeney, on Mar. 14. Mrs. McSweeney has been engaged in newspaper work. At home at 2240 Lee St., Hollywood, Fla.
- 1926 Enid HEBERLEIN, Endeavor, to Lyle T. Stephenson, Marinette, on Sept. 30, 1939. At home at 1020 Cook St., Marinette. Mrs. Stephenson is an instructor in biology at the High school, in Marinette.
- ex '29 Pearl Pribbenow, Madison, to Lester L. DETTWILER, Verona, on May 24. At home on a farm near Verona.
- 1928 Mary Hanifen, Wisconsin Dells, to Reginald R. SCHLECK, Chicago, on June 17. Mr. Schleck is assistant treasurer of the Maytag Acceptance Corp. of Chicago. At home in Evanston, Ill.
- 1930 Jeannette Tollefson, Orfordville, to Alfred C. LASSE, Janesville, on Apr. 15. At home in Orfordville.
- 1930 Jeanne TENNANT, to John C. TONJES, both of Fond du Lac, on Apr. 18. Mrs. Tonjes has been on the staff of the Social Security board at Racine. Mr. Tonjes is a partner in the law firm of Hanson, Weinke, O'Neill & Tonjes. At home in Fond du Lac.
- ex '30 Helen Decker, Crookston, Minn., to Robert D. STRASBURG, Edgerton, on July 11, 1939. Mr. Strasburg is completing work for his master of science degree at the University.
- ex '30 Jessie JENNINGS, Madison, formerly of FAC Mineral Point, to Prof. Cecil BURLEIGH, on May 25. Prof. Burleigh is a member of the Music School faculty at the University. At home at Kennedy Manor.
- 1930 Haide Hanson, Chicago, to Donald P. MAC DONALD, Madison, on June 1. At home in the Arlington Apts., Chicago, where Mr. Mac Donald is attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.
- 1930 Vivian Rusch, Polar, Wis., to C. Selby MILLS, Madison, on June 8. Dr. Mills is an instructor in cardiology at the University. At home, until Sept., at 2119 Jefferson St., Madison.
- 1930 Margaret HAUGEN, formerly of Rice Lake, to Alvin Booty, Monroe, on June 10. Mrs. Haugen taught at the Monroe High School. At home in Monroe.
- 1931 Marcella P. SCHUMACHER, Waunakee, to Rudolf J. Pendall, Washington, D. C., in March. At home at 3533 16th St. NW., Washington, D. C.
- 1931 Margaret Schroeder, Reedsburg, to Ralph N. MOORE, Madison, on March 30. At home in Portage, where Mr. Moore is owner of the Moore Drug Store.
- 1931 Dorothy Larson, Plymouth, to Eugene H. COLE, Oshkosh, on Apr. 20. At home at 222 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
- 1931 Lucille Kapke, to Wilbur A. HOWE, both of Milwaukee, on June 1. Mr. Howe is a commercial artist. At home at 3235 N. 46th St., Milwaukee.
- 1932 Cordula THUROW, Madison, to Frank 1930 H. VERHOEK, Columbus, O., on Mar. 17. Mr. Verhoek is professor of chemistry at Ohio State Univ. He will be engaged in research at Stanford University for six months.
- 1932 Mabel Hatton, Antigo, to Dr. Howard M. FIELD, Madison, on March 21.
- 1932 Eleanor Harris, Auburndale, Mass., to George C. BURNHAM, formerly of Milwaukee, on March 29. in Newtonville, Mass. At home in New York City.
- 1932 Vert Polkinghorn, to Marvin C. SMITH, both of Dodgeville, on Apr. 10. Mr. Smith is associated with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. At home in Madison.
- ex '32 Sara LANDEFELD, Monongahela, Pa.,

- 1930 to Rickard H. LAURITZEN, Madison, on Apr. 30. Mr. Lauritzen is Assistant Attorney General for Wisconsin. At home at Quisling Towers, Madison.
- 1932 Hazel Klett, East Troy, to Francis J. GARITY, Jefferson, on May 11. Mr. Garity is a member of the law firm of Garity and Schroeder and is City Attorney. At home at 610 North St., Jefferson.
- 1932 Marion Cronin, to Jerome F. DRIES, both of Milwaukee, on May 25. At home at 4904 W. Vliet St.
- 1932 Kathleen Powers, to Leonard C. RAY-MAKER, both of Green Bay, on May 25. Mr. Raymaker is associated with Dun & Bradstreet.
- 1932 Kathryn Williams, to Charles A. SCHOEN, both of Milwaukee, on Sept. 16, 1939. At home at 2244 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '33 Ruth McKenna, Madison, to Victor A. RENK, on March 25. Mr. Renk is engaged as contractor in business with his father. At home at 516 W. Lakeside St., Madison.
- ex '33 V. Louise JONES, to Charles L. LOCK-1939 WOOD, both of Madison, on May 18. At home at 336 Norris Ct., Madison.
- ex '33 Janet SLIGHTAM, Madison, to Earl R. 1933 VINGOM, formerly of Madison, on May 25. Mr. Vingom is a certified public accountant. At home in Savanna, Ill.
- ex '33 Audrey VOSS, Minocqua, to John R. 1936 DICKERSON, Edgerton, on May 23. Mr. Dickerson is a lawyer in Merrill, where they will reside at 311 N. Park St.
- 1933 R. Elizabeth BROGDON, S. Pasadena, 1935 Calif., to Elmer F. FRANSEEN, Frederic, Wis., on June 5. Mrs. Franseen will be an assistant professor of physiology at Mt. Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass., in the fall. Mr. Franseen will interne at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, Mass.
- 1934 Jane MCGREGOR, Oak Park, Ill., to 1930 James C. McCOY, Berwyn, Ill., on March 9.
- 1934 Harriet Sher, Milwaukee, to Emanuel M. ZOLA, Madison, on Mar. 24. Mr. Zola is an examiner with the State unemployment compensation dept. At home in Madison.
- 1934 Annabelle SIMPA, to John F. GALLA-1935 GHER, both of Madison, on Mar. 30. At home at 340 W. Washington Ave.
- 1935 Edith Fischer, to Joseph J. FIEDLER, both of Milwaukee, on Mar. 30. At home at 415 E. Beaumont, Milwaukee.
- 1935 Lucille Rousch, Madison, to Leslie G. JANETT, Chicago, on Apr. 6. At home at 6151 Winthrop Ave., Chicago.
- 1935 Mary Sue Harrill, Gaffney, S. Car., to George W. ANDRONE, Beloit, on Apr. 22. Mr. Androne is associated with the Beloit Iron Works. At home at 722 Moore St., Beloit.
- 1935 Janet PRAY, Ashland, to Daniel C. 1935 O'CONNOR, Portage, on Apr. 27. At home at Silver Lake, near Portage.
- ex '35 Olive WILK, Random Lake, to Milton R. 1934 PAULSEN, New Holstein, on Mar. 30. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1935 Elizabeth KLINE, Milwaukee, to A. Emmett McCrann, Washington, D. C., on May 15. At home at 3900 Commercial Ave., Washington, D. C.
- ex '35 Lucile Birkenheier, to Nathanael N. HOLESOVSKY, both of Milwaukee, on May 25. They will spend the summer at Muskego Lake.
- ex '35 Phyllis Swenson, Town of Longwood, to Francis A. CONRAD, Melrose, on June 2. Mr. Conrad is employed by the Dept. of Agriculture and Markets at Glemington, N. J., where they will reside.
- 1935 Irene Oyen, Madison, to Philipp C. LANGE, North Freedom, on June 8. Mr. Lange will be on the teaching staff of the University. He formerly taught at the Beloit High School. At home at 529 Conklin Pl., Madison.
- ex '35 Ruby Balfanz, Honey Creek, to Clarence H. PICKAR, Sumpter, May 30. At home at Sumpter, Wis.
- ex '36 Evelyn Sarver, Luck, to Lewis J. PALM, Milltown, on Jan. 28. Mr. Palm is employed as bookkeeper at the Stokely Canning Co. At home in Milltown.

Haight Honored

MOST recent of an ever-growing list of honors accorded George I. Haight, '99, is an honorary degree granted him last month by his "other Alma Mater", Northwestern University. This award followed on the heels of a special Award of Merit granted Mr. Haight by the Northwestern University Alumni Association but a few days before.

Both honors were accorded genial "George" for his outstanding service to his community, his meritorious contributions to the success and progress of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and his noteworthy performances as a member of the Chicago Bar. Haight, last February, was chosen by the U. S. Supreme Court to represent the American Bar Association with a memorial address at the services for the late Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler.

Award winner Haight received his LL. B. from Northwestern in 1901, after completing his B. A. course on the Hill.

- 1936 Alma G. VARNUM, to Howard L. OLSON, both of Madison, on Apr. 13. At home at 215 N. Ingersoll St.
- ex '36 Lois ALTON, Madison, to William J. MAUERMANN, Monroe, on Apr. 2. Dr. Mauermann is engaged in the practice of medicine in Beloit, where they reside.
- 1936 Margaret Kaufman, Columbus, to J. Crawford CROSLAND, Lindsay, Nebr., on May 5. Mr. Crosland is editor of his own paper, the Lindsay Post.
- 1936 Maude Allen, Madison, to Edward A. LESLIE, on Apr. 25. Mr. Leslie is employed with the State Highway Dept. At home in Madison.
- 1936 Antonette Porcaro, to Nick R. DeMARK, both of Racine, on May 11. Mr. DeMark is a deputy collector in the Internal Revenue Dept., at Janesville, where they will reside.
- ex '36 Kathryn-Lee LINDLEY, St. Joseph, Mo., 1935 to George R. COMTE, Milwaukee, on Apr. 25, 1936. Mr. Comte is an announcer with WTMJ. At home at 3724 N. Morris Blvd., Milwaukee.
- 1936 Betty Jane NELSON, Milwaukee, to F. Robert Fahs, Fresno, Calif., on May 25. At home at 455 Glen, Fresno.
- 1936 Virginia NELSON, Madison, to John G. 1938 CADY, Lakemont, N. Y., on May 26. Mr. Cady is attending Cornell Univ. At home at 810 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.
- 1936 Helen Burchell, Benkelman, Nebr., to Ralph J. ROSE, Janesville, on May 28. Dr. Rose is practicing medicine and they will make their home at 305 Sixth St., Topeka, Kans.
- ex '36 Lillian LOOKABILL, to Dr. William D. Pounden, both of Madison, on June 9. Mrs. Pounden is secretary to the chairman of the genetics dept. at the University. Dr. Pounden is an instructor in Veterinary Science at the University. At home at 416 Paunack Pl.
- 1936 Patricia Dohearty, to William J. KEATING, both of Milwaukee, on June 8. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1936 Marjorie Crowell, Milwaukee, to Howard G. HOLM, Columbus, O., on June 8. At home in Columbus, O.
- 1936 Jean FISHER, Madison, to Donald K. 1937 BERGMAN, formerly of Chippewa Falls, on June 14. Mr. Bergman is Dist. manager of the A. E. Bergman Co. of Duluth, Minn., where they will reside.
- 1936 Helen WEBSTER, Neenah, to William L. Kolb, Dayton, O., on June 15. Mrs. Kolb is membership secretary of the Memorial Union. At home in Madison.
- ex '37 Alma Weiss, Albany, to Paul W. BAUMGARTNER, Sylvester, on Feb. 28. At home in Sylvester.
- 1937 Ann Bellows, White Stone, to John TALBOT, Oshkosh, on March 10. Dr. Talbot is serving his internship at a Richmond, Va. hospital.
- 1937 LaVergne COOKE, Milwaukee, to Donald A. Jacobson, Menomonee Falls, on Apr. 9. At home in Menomonee Falls.
- 1937 Helen PORTER, Cambridge, to Charles 1938 BUEHLER, Madison, on Mar. 24. At home in Rochester, N. Y.
- SS Grace C. FORTNEY, Viroqua, to William '37 F. Dummert, Milwaukee, on Mar. 16. At home at 2234 N. Booth St., Milwaukee.
- 1940 Ann CONOVER, Ann Arbor, Mich., to 1937 Charles S. LUETH, Apr. 17. At home at 330 N. Carroll St., Madison. Mr. Lueth is attending the University.
- 1937 Helen Eustice, Rewey, to Robert D. KNIGHT, Platteville, on Apr. 20. Mr. Knight is representative of the Employers' Mutual Ins. Co. at Platteville, where they will reside.
- 1937 Margaret JERNEGAN, Chicago, to Ed- 1937 ex '37 ward W. KRUEGER, Sheboygan, on Apr. 19. At home at 5118 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.
- 1937 Mary JEDNEY, Black River Falls, to 1937 Robert S. BALDWIN, Sparta, on Apr. 20. Mr. Baldwin is employed in the public welfare office in Sparta.

Kitchen to Factory

A CHANCE meeting between Frank Natwick, '09, and Roy Sanborn in 1933 resulted in the formation of an enterprising partnership, Robinhood Woods Products, which has since met a phenomenal success.

Gaily decorated wooden serving plates originated by Mr. Sanborn in his own kitchen received financial backing from Mr. Natwick, who had been head of a successful sales agency in Pittsburgh but who had come to California in search of health.

As their wooden products found a wider market, the "factory" expanded from the kitchen to the home garage, a little store, and then to a bona fide factory building. Orders increased, and Robinhood added cups, saucers, and trays to their list of products.

In 1933 the two owners estimated that they might eventually reach a peak volume of \$3,000 a month. The top month in 1939 brought in \$35,000, and for the past two years gross annual volume has exceeded \$150,000. Robinhood now has nearly 100 employes, with a payroll of \$2,000 a week. The 150 items which they produce are sold not only in the United States but in Europe, South Africa, Australia and the Far East.

- 1937 Lorraine McGUIRE, Madison, to Harold
1938 D. BECWAR, Eastman, on Apr. 12. Mr. Becwar is a geologist with the Texas Co. At home at 702½ Louisiana St., Corpus Christi, Texas.
- 1937 Mary Sterk, Green Bay, to Everett H. NAMETZ, Elkhart Lake, on Apr. 27. At home at 204 N. Mills St., Madison.
- 1937 Margaret Mathis, Madison, to Edward I. CROWLEY, Milwaukee, on May 4. At home at 3546 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, where Mr. Crowley is associated with the Prudential Life Ins. Co.
- 1937 Muriel McGinley, to William T. McGREANE, both of Darlington, on May 16. Mr. McGreane is director of public welfare. At home in Black River Falls.
- 1937 Janet LANGE, to Ronald O. LIND, both
1939 of Eau Claire, on May 25. Mr. Lind is associated with the Rice Lake Finance Co. At home in Rice Lake.
- ex '37 Carol TREDENNICK, Madison, to James
ex '40 W. MARTIN, Wauwatosa, in Dubuque, Ia. At home at 522 N. Pinckney St.
- 1937 Ruth Margaret JONES, Marshfield, to Frich Eichholz, Tipton, Iowa, on Dec. 23, 1939. Mrs. Eichholz taught biology and speech at the Hudson High School for the past three years. At home in Tipton, Ia.
- 1937 Jeanette Torsrud, to Gifford G. DANKE, both of Neenah, on June 1. At home at Adella beach, Neenah, Wis.
- 1937 Gladys Rosin, Gordon, to Thomas O. MOORE, Superior, on May 27. Mr. Moore is a federal meteorologist. At home at 1230 S. Jackson St., Green Bay, Wis.
- ex '37 Hope Chase, Viroqua, to Richard H. LOVELAND, Platteville, on June 17. They will make their home in Columbus, O., where Mr. Loveland is employed as special agent with the General Insurance Co. of America.
- 1938 Frances DeGOLLIER, Madison, to Harvey
1937 R. BUCHANAN, Superior, on Mar. 30. At home at 5135 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, where Mr. Buchanan is employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.
- ex '38 Jane I. MILLER, Milwaukee, to Robert A. Lawton, Hancock, Mich., on Mar. 17. At home in Hancock.
- ex '38 Janet Cnare, Madison, to Melvin H. ROMINSKY, Pt. Edwards, on Apr. 6. At home at 220 N. Orchard St., Madison.
- 1938 Wilma S. JANES, Racine, to Marvil T.
1939 SHAW, Coldwater, Mich., on Apr. 3. At home in Coldwater, Mich.
- 1938 Jean Swan, to Norman D. SCOVILL, both of Madison, on Mar. 16.
- 1938 Marcella Evans, to Gordon B. HEATH, both of Racine, on Apr. 6. At home in the Wilson Apts.
- 1938 Kathryn HAMMOND, Wauwatosa, to
1938 Arthur BRIDGE, So. Milwaukee, on Apr. 13. At home at 1608 Sherwin Ave., Chicago.
- 1938 Helene MULLETT, Milwaukee, to John M. Dunning, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., on Apr. 6. At home at 710 E. Mason St., Milwaukee.
- ex '38 Kathleen LaMere, to Edward B. GOTTFREDSSEN, both of Kenosha, on Apr. 27. At home at 6624-20th Ave.
- 1938 Virginia Kline, Kaukauna, to Gerard H. VAN HOOFF, Little Chute, on May 4. At home at 524 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute, where Mr. Van Hoof practices law.
- ex '38 Marian E. CAVE, Milwaukee, to Giffin
1939 D. JONES, Fond du Lac. At home at 706 W. Elm St., Urbana, Ill.
- 1938 Margaret TORMEY, Madison, to Jonathan D. JACKSON, Milwaukee, on Apr. 20. Mr. Jackson is associated with the Eddy Paper Co. At home in Cedar Rapids, Ia.
- 1938 Geraldine Gruendler, Madison, to William L. HEISE, formerly of Milwaukee, on May 14. At home in San Francisco, where Mr. Heise is sales representative of the Milw. Lacc Paper Co.
- 1938 Gene RUNKE, Algoma, to Hugh M. WA-

Gets Ad "Oscar"

ARTHUR C. NIELSON, '18, president of the Nielson co., marketing service, was presented the award for the individual who had done the most in 1939 toward the advancement of Chicago as an advertising center, at a recent Chicago Federated Advertising Club awards luncheon.

Founded in 1923, the company's business consists of four information services to marketing executives, the Nielson drug, food, liquor, and radio indexes. Today the world's leading market research corporation, it employs more than 600 full-time employees. Its clients do an aggregate volume of some \$2,500,000,000 and spend a composite marketing appropriation of some \$500,000,000.

When Mr. Nielson was ending his college career in 1918, he took five final examinations, made the valedictory speech at commencement, graduated with honors, was married, and joined the navy—all in the span of seven days. This pace, with variations of detail, he has continued ever since.

The latest addition to the Nielson company is the radio index. To the old and difficult problem of measuring the radio audience, it brings new techniques of automatic electrical recording and analysis, new and more accurate methods of correlating program-listening to product buying.

- TERSTON, Grosse Pointe, Mich., on May 18. Mrs. Waterston has been a dietician at Harper hospital, Detroit, for the past year. At home at Lakeville, Mich., for the summer.
- 1938 Jane CRITCHFIELD, Shreve, O., to Calvin H. PECK III, Racine, on Apr. 6. Mr. Peck is with the J. I. Case Co., Peoria branch. At home at 1211 Columbia Terrace, Peoria, Ill.
- ex '38 Jane Vore, West Bend, to Edward H. BENKE, Watertown, on June 1. Mr. Benke is employed as civil engineer by the State Highway Dept. At home in Madison.
- 1938 Doris BRIDGMAN, to John E. ANDERSON, both of Madison, on June 11. Mr. Anderson is Physical Education instructor at Central high school, Sheboygan. At home at 200 E. Euclid Ave., Sheboygan.
- 1938 Jane MILLER, Richland Center, to John H. O'DONNELL, Janesville, on June 1. At home in Rockford, Ill.
- 1938 Elizabeth EDWARDS, Milwaukee, to Herbert S. French, on May 25. Mrs. French is a medical technologist in a physician's office in Milwaukee. At home at 1505 N. Franklin Pl.
- ex '39 Marion Folsom, Minneapolis, Minn., to Oscar J. JENSON, Edgerton, on Dec. 3, 1939, at Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Jenson is employed with the Wisconsin Tobacco Corp., Edgerton.
- 1939 Reeva GOLDEN, Wilmette, Ill., to Alex Dorman, Racine, on Apr. 7.
- ex '39 Elma Gitsch, Charles City, Ia., to Harry J. KRUEGER, Adams, on Mar. 30. They will reside in De Kalb, Ill., where Mr. Krueger is associated with the Daily Chronicle.
- ex '39 Frances CHRISTENSON, to Stanley L. Schumacher, both of Madison, on Apr. 13. At home at 106 S. Hancock.
- ex '39 Jean WILLETT, Madison, to John T. ex '40 MURRAY, Plymouth, Pa., on Apr. 13. At home at 215 N. Ingersoll St.
- ex '39 Ragna T. KAUPANGER, Stoughton, to Edward Peabody, on Apr. 11. Mrs. Peabody was a stewardess with United Air Lines. Mr. Peabody is a featured banjo artist on NBC. At home in Chicago.
- ex '39 Elsa SANDGREN, Madison, to Arthur C. Fiedler, Glendale, Calif., on Mar. 26. At home at 2505 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1939 Betty Jane Knoche, to John R. CROWLEY, both of Madison, on Apr. 27. Mr. Crowley is an accountant with the Ray-O-Vac co. At home at 513 W. Mifflin St., Madison.
- 1939 Jane JOHNSON, Waupaca, to John Brauer, Wisconsin Rapids, on May 4.
- ex '39 Harriet HIPPENMEYER, Lake Mills, to 1936 Mortimer R. STALEY, Ashland, on May 4. During the summer they will be at home at Lake Ripley. Mr. Staley is employed at the Scanlon-Morris Co. of Madison.
- ex '39 Helen HABERMANN, Lodi, to Charles Robertson, on May 1. At home on a farm near Lodi.
- ex '39 Geraldine EGGERS, to Dr. Reinhold Kanzler, both of Madison, on Apr. 28. Dr. Kanzler is a junior resident in surgery at Wisconsin General hospital.
- 1939 Ruth BENNETT, Madison, to John E. 1939 HEUSER, Milwaukee, on May 4. Mr. Heuser is associated with the Le Roi Company of West Allis. At home at 722 N. 13th St., Milwaukee.
- 1939 Elizabeth DROTNING, Cottage Grove, to Otto A. DITTMER, Wauwatosa, on Apr. 26. Mrs. Dittmer is employed at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.
- ex '39 Frances Hauser, to J. Dennette ROBERTS, both of Madison, on May 11. At home in Madison, where Mr. Roberts is employed with the Findorff Company.
- 1939 Margaret COPELAND, Jefferson, to 1938 Harold E. SCHMIT, Milwaukee, on Apr. 2. At home at 216-16-28th Ave., Bay-side, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Schmit is associated with International Business Machines Co.
- ex '39 Ruth Newberg, De Forest, to Frederick C. RUSSLER, Appleton, on Mar. 14. At home in Chicago.

SEC's Loss

GEORGE C. MATHEWS, '08, one of the original members of the securities exchange commission, has resigned to accept a position with the Northern States Power co.

Expressing regret that Mathews felt it necessary to leave, President Roosevelt said in a letter to him that "your service with the government has not only been a long one but one of great usefulness." He added a word of appreciation for what he said Mathews had done to make the SEC "an instrument of constructive helpfulness."

Until 1933 Mr. Mathews was with the Wisconsin public service commission, and its predecessor, the railroad commission. In his last year with the commission he was chief examiner. Before that he held dual positions as director of the commission's utilities statistical department and director of the securities division of the commission.

He left state employ to handle re-organization of the Midwest Utilities corp., and from there went to the SEC.

- 1939 Alice Seestrom, Ashland, to Eldon M. ROBINSON, Washburn, on May 10. At home at 516½ W. 2nd St., Ashland. Mr. Robinson is an accountant with duPont at Barksdale.
- 1939 Phoebe FAVILLE, Madison, to Joseph B. Maloney, on May 18. At home at 320 S. Bassett St.
- 1939 Roselyn Clements, to John E. McWILLIAMS, both of Madison, on May 30. Mr. McWilliams is employed by the Oscar Mayer Co.
- 1939 Mary FREYERMUTH, Janesville, to Robert P. Thompson, Milwaukee, on June 1. At home at the Biltmore Grand Apt., Milwaukee.
- ex '39 Marie SCHWENN, to Warren L. SEI-
ex '39 FERT, both of Madison, on June 8. At home at 212 Lakeland Ave.
- ex '39 Ione Worachek, Kewaunee, to Wilbur E. KOLLER, on June 1. At home on the Matt Koller farm in Carlton.
- ex '39 Eva Essex, Loyal, to Clyde R. GRAMBSCH, Loyal, on June 1. Mr. Grambsch owns and operates an electrical appliance store in Greenwood, where they will reside.
- 1939 Irene BEIER, Chippewa Falls, to Peter
1938 S. SAROCKA, Rhinelander, on June 6. At home in San Francisco, Calif., where Mr. Sarocka is employed as a chemical engineer with the Standard Oil Co. of California.
- ex '39 Helen Evelyn Brey, Marshfield, to Wallace A. SELL, Neenah, on June 1. At home at 113½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.
- ex '39 Betty Laabs, to William J. GEORGES, both of Milwaukee, on June 4. At home in Chicago.
- ex '39 Roberta TIERNEY, Madison, to W.
ex '42 Harvey BOWMAN, Florence, on June 7. At home at 316 Breese Terrace.
- ex '40 Laurann LEWIS, Madison, to Howard
1939 MATHER, Milwaukee, on March 2. At home at 1034 N. 26th St., Milwaukee. Mr. Mather is employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
- ex '40 Marmian HARWOOD, to David K.
1939 ALLEN, both of Oshkosh, on Aug. 25, 1939, at Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Allen is in the law school at the University.
- ex '40 Ann C. ELWELL, Hinsdale, Ill., to Ro-
ex '40 land F. COERPER, Milwaukee, on Apr. 6. At home at 701 S. 10th St., Manitowoc.
- Fel- Lillian Marler, Burlington, Vt., to Fred-
low erick M. SKELTON, London, Ontario, Canada, on Apr. 13, in Madison. Mr. Skelton is enrolled in the graduate school of the University. At home at 1339 Drake St.
- 1940 Amy Perkins, to Ralph GRIBBLE, both of Madison, on Apr. 13. At home at 1113 W. Dayton St. Mr. Gribble is a student at the University.
- ex '40 Vera WOLFERMAN, to J. Clyde Haney, both of Madison, on Apr. 23. At home at 210 N. Paterson St.
- ex '40 Catherine BURRIS, Platteville, to Harry Faust, Chicago, on Apr. 13. They will reside in Platteville.
- ex '40 Helen McKenzie, Chillicothe, Mo., to Frederic G. KLIPSTEIN, Madison, on Apr. 27. Mr. Klipstein is department manager of the Stadium Garage. At home at Mendota Beach, Madison.
- ex '40 Eleanor Chevalier, to George T. SCHNEIDER, both of Green Bay, on May 20. At home at 2040 Main St.

Patty Gets a Rest

CONCLUDING 15 years of loyal service to thousands of University students and Wisconsin employers, Mrs. V. W. Meloche (Alice King, '18) has turned over her post as director of the University student employment bureau to Miss Marion Tormey, '20, for ten years her assistant.

In 1925 when the University decided there was need for a central employment bureau, Miss King was asked to organize one. In the beginning "Patty," as she is familiarly known, was the bureau and the bureau was "Patty." She began work with a desk, chair, pencil, and paper in a little cubbyhole in the administration building. Students and employers alike flocked to Miss King, and she worked heroically to keep pace with their needs.

From such humble beginnings Mrs. Meloche has enlarged the bureau until today it includes two full-time assistants and twelve student helpers. About 24,500 students have registered at the bureau since its inauguration. Seven thousand students are registered in the active file and in 1939, 4,145 placements were made.

In addition to the employment bureau, Mrs. Meloche had charge of the National Youth Administration program at the University since its beginning in 1934. Although managing NYA doubled her work, she sacrificed none of her sympathetic interest toward her University "family." Virtually the gamut of student problems have found a solution through the helpful advice of Mrs. Meloche.

Through the years Patty, who in 1936 was married to Prof. V. W. Meloche of the chemistry department, has battled for adequate wages and proper employment conditions for students. Because of her efforts uniform standards of work have been established.

- ex '40 Betty PERSONS, to William A. KELLY,
ex '41 both of Madison, on June 8.
- ex '40 Margaret Whitford, to Frank H. REICH-
STEIN, both of Beloit, on June 6. At
home at 1063 Fourth St.
- 1940 Marian E. CAINE, Madison, to Joseph A.
1940 JACKOBS, Shell Lake, on June 17.
- 1940 Margaret A. KARN, Madison, to Greg-
ory P. LANGENFELD, Theresa, on June
1936 11. Dr. Langenfeld will interne at the
Milwaukee County hospital. At home at
3205 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '41 Marion RAABE, to Clifford H. Zeigel-
mann, both of Watertown, on Apr. 7. At
home at R. 7, Watertown.
- ex '41 Florence WIEHE, to Robert A. BREIT-
ex '41 KREUTZ, both of Lake Mills, on Apr. 7.
- 1941 Eunice Schneeberger, to Gene E. ENG-
LUND, both of Kenosha, on Apr. 12, in
Dubuque, Ia.
- ex '41 Leona TOPPING, Madison, to Albert A.
1938 PAVLIC, Racine, on Apr. 17. At home
at 521 W. Dayton St., Madison, while
Mr. Pavlic is a graduate student at the
University.
- ex '41 Evelyn Anderson, Madison, to Lynn A.
NORDNESS, Milwaukee, formerly of
Madison, early in 1940. At home at
2818 N. 6th St., Milwaukee.
- ex '41 Rahil (Bobby) ARNOW, New York
City, to Ralph Peterson, Rhineland.

- Mr. Peterson is publisher of the Plum
City, Wis., Tribune.
- ex '41 Lois REDSTROM, to Floyd H. GUT-
ex '39 TORMSEN, both of Kenosha, on June 1.
At home at 7519 Tenth Ave.
- ex '41 Enid Iva WARZYN, South Milwaukee, to
1937 Paul W. SCHUETTE, Madison, on June
16. At home at 215 W. Mifflin St.
- ex '42 Miriam Happe, Batavia, to Edward J.
MILLER, on March 2. Mr. Miller will
complete his engineering studies at the
U. of Cincinnati.
- 1942 Dorothy BAENKE, to Karl E. FORS-
1940 GREEN, both of Neenah, on Sept. 16,
1939, at Dubuque, Ia. Both Mr. and Mrs.
Forsgren are students at the University
and living in Madison.
- ex '42 Eleanor TAPPEN, to Charles R.
1940 BEARDSLEY, both of Madison, on
March 29. At home at 527 Wingra St.
- ex '42 Phyllis NAZE, to A. Laverne Busse, both
of Madison, on Apr. 10. At home at 2315
E. Dayton St.
- ex '42 Dorothy MILGRAM, Kansas City, Mo.,
1931 to Phillip H. HALPERIN, Madison, on
Apr. 11. Dr. Halperin is practicing med-
icine in Madison, where they will reside.
- ex '42 Gertrude Brodzeller, Beaver Dam, to Ar-
den W. SHARPE, Rosendale, on May 18.
Mr. Sharpe is employed as a salesman
for the WearEver Aluminum Co. At
home in Fond du Lac.
- ex '42 Joy C. MacLennan, Superior, to John M.
FISHER, Bayfield, on June 1. Mr. Fisher
is employed in Washington.
- ex '43 Mary TRUAX, Madison, to Jim J.
ex '43 SWARTOUT, Milwaukee, on March 1.
At home in Madison.
- ex '43 Roma NORTHCUTT, Covington, Ky., to
1940 LeRoy A. EMMERICH, Milwaukee, on
Apr. 29, at Dubuque, Ia.

Bullis Upped

HARRY A. BULLIS, '17, was recently elected executive vice-president in charge of operations of General Mills, inc. In this capacity he is the executive officer next to the president and acts for the president in his absence. Mr. Bullis is also a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of General Mills.

Another honor awarded Mr. Bullis recently was the election to a national vice-presidency by the directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He has been a director of that association for eight years and for three years served as chairman of its public-relations committee.

When General Mills was formed in 1928, Mr. Bullis was elected secretary and comptroller. In 1930 he became a member of the board of directors, and in 1931 was elected vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. Since 1936 he has been vice-president in charge of operations.

Mr. Bullis is a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Assn. It was during his administration that "The Badger Quarterly" was authorized. At the present time he is chairman of the advisory council of the Association.

BIRTHS

- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. CONKLIN,
Washington, D. C., a son, on June 5.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Hobart KLETZIEN
(Helen FINCHER, ex '30), Madison, a
daughter, on May 12.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. WAHLE, In-
dianapolis, Ind., a daughter, on Apr. 18.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Foster L. Fletcher
(Mary SCHNEIDER), Ypsilanti, Mich.,
a fourth son, on Apr. 18.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. HUFF (Lou-
ise ZIMMERMAN, '27), Buenos Aires,
S. A., a daughter, on Mar. 16.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Macdonald
(Helen ALLYN), Cleveland, O., a daugh-
ter, on May 8.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. LEMKUHL

- (Dorothy GALBRAITH, '28), Milwaukee, a daughter, on May 17.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Preston (Dona G. TAYLOR), River Forest, Ill., a daughter, on Mar. 9.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. L. V. SAARI (Helen LUEBCHOW, '28), Eau Claire, a son, on Apr. 28.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Bosworth (Dorothy G. SMITH), Windsor, Conn., a daughter, on Dec. 2, 1939.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. GRUBE (Ruth KELLOGG, '29), Denver, Colo., a son, on May 29.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. WENDT (Catherine CLARIDGE, '30), Audubon, N. J., a daughter, on Feb. 21.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. JOHNSON (Ruth HAVEY, '31), Clarendon Hills, Ill., a second daughter, on Jan. 23.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Schmelzer (Bernice ROWE), a son, on Mar. 29, in Madison.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. HARTIG (Leila MORRISSEY, '32), a daughter, on Oct. 25, 1939, at Detroit, Mich.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. JOHNSON (Ruth McCORMICK, '33), a daughter on Apr. 13, at Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duane THORESON (Dorothy TADDY, '37), Kewaunee, a daughter, on Jan. 27.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. George H. HAMPEL, Jr., Milwaukee, a son, on Apr. 27.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McEACHRON (Elizabeth L. BURCHARD, '31), Wausau, twin daughters, on Apr. 20.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Obma (Betty KYLE), Madison, a son, on Apr. 2.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Anton KALINSKE (Mildred WEBER, ex '35), Iowa City, Ia., a second child, a daughter, on February 17.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. George WHEARY, Racine, a son, on May 19.
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacEACHERN (Janet LUCHSINGER, '30), Prairie du Chien, twin daughters, on Apr. 22.
- 1935 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson (Myrl OLDENBURG), Maywood, Ill., a daughter on Mar. 22.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. BLACKSTONE (Jessie A. BAIRD, '40), Madison, a daughter, on Apr. 28.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jordan, Rice Lake, a second child, a son, on Mar. 5.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rudolph (Una HISLOP), Otwell, Ind., a daughter, on Jan. 29.
- 1936 To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. TORRANCE, La Crosse, a daughter, on Mar. 3.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene KIRTLAND

- (Fern STRUEBING, '37), Milwaukee, a son, Mar. 21.
- 1937 To Mr. and Mrs. Keith KELLICUTT (Gladys KOLLMEYER, '34), Portage, a son, on Nov. 24.
- 1938 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. DILLE, Janesville, a son, on Apr. 6, 1939.

DEATHS

- FAC Prof. Willis L. UHL, member of the University education faculty from 1920 to 1928, died in March, in Seattle, Wash. After leaving Wisconsin he became dean of the college of education at the Univ. of Washington.
- FAC Lt. Col. Louis A. FALLIGANT, member of the University military department, died March 27 after a short illness. He joined the department in June, 1939.
- 1872 Arthur H. CHETLAIN, Chicago attorney, died Apr. 10, just two days short of his 91st birthday.
- 1878 Alexander BERGER, Washington, D. C., died April 11.
- 1881 Mrs. Selah B. FARWELL (Lucy WARE) died Mar. 25 at her home in Osborne, Kans. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

U. S. Soils Advisor

DR. E. C. AUCHTER, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, announced recently that Dr. Oswald Schreiner, '97, M. S. '99, Ph. D. '02, will act as advisor to the Chief of the Bureau on soil problems connected with the work of the Bureau.

Doctor Schreiner entered the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture in 1903. There he began studies on soil organic compounds and the effects of certain of these on plants. In 1906 he was placed in charge of soil fertility investigations in the Department. Here he directed and conducted research on soil fertility, biochemistry of soils and plants, soil solutions, analytical methods, nutritional deficiency diseases of plants and the allied items that enter into the broad field of soil productivity.

Doctor Schreiner was American delegate and chairman of the executive committee of the International Congress of Soil Science in 1927 and in 1935; American delegate to the Pacific Science Congress in 1929, and to the International Sugarcane Technological Congress the same year; consulting delegate to the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture in 1929; recipient of the Ebert prize in 1900, the Longstreth Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1912; and was president of the Association of Agricultural Chemists in 1928.

- 1881 William G. THWAITES, retired Milwaukee attorney, died at his home Apr. 14. He was one time chairman of the city fire and police commission of Milwaukee.
- 1882 Dominic H. SCHULER, West Allis, died June 9. For 42 years prior to his retirement in 1927, he was principal of the Longfellow school, Milwaukee.
- 1883 Frank H. FOSTER, 79, died Apr. 18 in Chicago. He was secretary-treasurer of the Shank Co., builders.
- 1883 Conrad M. CONRADSON, Detroit, Mich., died May 18. Mr. Conradson designed more than a hundred machines, four are outstanding contributions to the advancement of mechanical science. In 1890 he also invented, made and patented the first Precision Hydraulic Machine Tool.
- 1884 Mrs. Charles W. CABEEN (Sarah CLARK), died May 6 at Syracuse, N. Y.
- 1890 Dr. Rodney H. TRUE, noted botanist, and emeritus professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, died Apr. 8. He was on the faculty here from 1895 to 1898, as an assistant Prof. of Pharmacognosy.
- 1890 Edward John ANGLE, pioneer Lincoln, Neb., physician, died at his home on April 25. He had published numerous articles on medical and scientific subjects.
- 1891 Thoms K. URDAHL, Washington, D. C., died May 7 in Chicago at the home of a daughter. Mr. Urdahl taught at Wisconsin and several other universities. He was with the federal trade commission in Washington.
- 1892 Joseph K. STEPHANY, druggist at Two Rivers, died Apr. 16 in Tampa, Fla. He had been in ill health the past 3 years.
- 1892 Homer SYLVESTER, 71, died June 11 at a Madison hospital. He had suffered a stroke. Dr. Sylvester practiced medicine in Milwaukee for 5 years. In 1920 he came to Madison and maintained a private practice before he became associated with Mendota State hospital.
- 1895 Levi W. POLLARD, 69, former district attorney of Iowa county and mining promoter, died Apr. 21 at a Dodgeville hospital. His home was in Linden, Wis.
- 1896 Dr. Harry E. PURCELL, 66, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Madison, died of a heart attack, March 10, in the DeLoge hospital, St. Louis, Mo., where he was visiting his son. He had been on a two weeks vacation to Miami, Fla. He had been a practicing physician in Madison since 1901.
- 1896 Herbert Francis DeBOWER, 67, died March 16 in New York City. He was founder and vice-president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York.
- 1896 Charles M. DOW, 76, secretary to former Gov. Philip La Follette, died March 30 following a short illness.
- 1896 Cyrus Washington DOLPH, prominent in Colorado Springs legal circles and El Paso County politics for the last 40 years, died Mar. 24 of a heart attack.
- 1896 Arthur Elwood COE, municipal judge of the first Barron County district, died March 31, in his home in Barron.
- 1896 Fred J. SMITH, 71, dean of Merrill lawyers, former mayor and city attorney, and Lincoln county district attorney, died May 6, in Madison.
- 1898 George Mehan ANSON, president of the Anson & Gilkey Co. of Merrill, died March 12 in Miami, Fla.
- 1899 John M. WINTERBOTHAM, former Madison attorney, who had practiced law in Galveston, Tex., for the past 25 years, died Apr. 4 in his home.
- 1899 Mrs. Evan A. EVANS (Ferne RYAN) died Apr. 5, in Ft. Myers, Fla. Mrs. Evans had been on a vacation trip when she became ill with pneumonia. Her husband is the presiding judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit, in Chicago.
- 1902 Mrs. Joshua L. JOHNS (Esther M. NEWMAN) died Apr. 2, in Washington, D. C. She was the wife of Wisconsin congressman Joshua L. Johns.
- 1902 Mrs. William MORROW (Honore B. Mc-

National Cash Head

FROM accountant to president of the National Cash Register co. is the creditable record of S. C. Allyn, '13, who recently was elected head of the company in recognition for his service as vice-president of the organization.

Following graduation from the school of commerce, Allyn entered the employ of the National Cash Register co. as an accountant. Successively he has served as assistant comptroller, comptroller, treasurer, and vice-president and general manager.

Allyn succeeds Col. E. A. Deeds as president. Announcing the promotion, Col. Deeds said:

"Mr. Allyn's election to the presidency of National Cash Register is simply official recognition of what he has actually been doing since his appointment as vice-president and general manager in 1934.

"This action of the board reflects the natural growth of Mr. Allyn's importance to the best interests of the company, its stockholders, and its employe personnel. He has fully earned the right to this position, and his record inspired the board to take this step."

- CUE) died Apr. 12 in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Morrow was the author of "Demon Daughter", "Mary Todd Lincoln", "Forever Free", "With Malice Toward None", "The Last Full Measure", and other books. Mrs. Morrow served as editor of the *DELINEATOR* from 1915 through 1919. She was the author of "Human Hearts", produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studios. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.
- Hon. 1904 John Huston FINLEY, 76, editor emeritus of the New York Times, died March 7 at his home. Dr. Finley joined the New York Times in 1921 as an associate editor. He was known particularly for his versatility as a public speaker, as a master of ceremonies at the formal and informal banquet, as a man who presided with grace and academic charm at every sort of public gathering.
- 1904 Margaret Eliza ASHMUN, authoress, died March 14 at West Springfield, Mass. Miss Ashmun's writing consisted of fiction, English text books and books for young people.
- 1904 Frederick A. CHAMBERLAIN, 59, died May 5, at his home in Mansfield, O. He was manager of Ohio Public Service Co.
- 1904 Maurice W. MOE, a teacher of English at West Division high school, Milwaukee, for 20 years, died June 2, after a two weeks illness.
- 1906 Carl Edward THORKELOSON, died Feb. 26, at his home in Decatur, Ill., following a long illness. He was health officer with the Health Dept. of Racine before the World War and afterward made his home in Decatur.
- 1906 Mark A. KLINE, Milwaukee, died Apr. 25 at the age of 63. Mr. Kline was the author of the Kline benefit assessments law and an assistant city attorney for 26 years. He has been in private law practice since he left the city attorney's office in 1936.
- 1908 Rudolph SOUKUP, principal of the Seattle (Wash.) high school, died May 2. He was formerly superintendent of Sturgeon Bay schools.
- 1909 Lyman A. STEFFEN, Antigo physician and city health officer, died at his home Apr. 10.
- 1909 Erwin R. SUHM, 54, secretary of the Suhm Co., Inc., Milwaukee, died Apr. 22, at his home after a long illness.
- 1910 Kenneth J. MATHESON died in Washington, D. C., Apr. 24. For the past 29 years he has been employed in the experimental branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.
- 1911 Herman H. KOENIG, Milwaukee, a designing engineer, died at his home on May 25.
- 1914 Archibald R. TAYLOR, 49, died Mar. 21, at a Rochester, Minn., hospital. He had been in ill health for four years following a nervous breakdown. He had been Assistant Secretary, Cities Service Oil Co., Winona.
- 1914 Lucy G. ROBERTS died Apr. 25, at the Roberts-Beach School, Catonsville, Md.
- ex '14 Olin INGRAHAM, Belmont, Mass., formerly of Madison, died May 10. He had taught economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for more than 20 years.
- 1914 Myron T. RAY, Appleton, secretary-treasurer of the Thalmany Paper Co., Kaukauna, died May 23, of a heart attack.
- 1915 Glenn David SPOOR, 48, a resident of Kenosha and formerly resident of Saskatchewan, Canada, died March 8.
- ex '15 Gaylord H. PATTERSON, professor emeritus of sociology at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., died June 5. In 1914-15 he was a fellow in sociology at the University.

"Varsity" Publisher

CO-EDITOR of the new college magazine, "Varsity," is Frank Carney, '32, who began his journalistic career as sports writer for the *Daily Cardinal* in 1927.

During his University career, Frank Carney was active in journalistic, athletic, and political affairs. He served as varsity freshman football manager, *Cardinal* feature writer, and chairman of the first interfraternity council ball. He also wrote publicity for the varsity hockey team, acted as campaign manager for several successful campus political aspirants, and was president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa.

Following graduation, Carney and Harvey S. Olson, now co-editor of "Varsity," organized Campus Tours, inc., and conducted European vacations for American college students. Later Carney became associated with the Chicago *Daily News* and the Aberdeen *Morning American and Evening News*. But he returned to Campus Tours and continued its operation until 1939 when European conditions were unfavorable to the company's continuance.

On December 16, 1939 the publishing house of Carnelson, Frank Carney, president, Harvey Olson, vice-president, issued the first number of "Varsity," devoted to news of personalities and events in the intercollegiate world. And Frank Carney has not forgotten Wisconsin. The University has been featured twice by the house of Carnelson.

- 1915 Guy W. HENIKA, Madison, deputy state health officer, was killed June 8, when his car collided with another at an intersection.
- 1919 Susan BALLOU, Madison, retired University faculty member, died May 29 of a heart attack while traveling in Boston, Mass.
- 1920 Mrs. Roy E. HAAS (Lilla May ALLEN) died March 1, in Minneapolis. Before her marriage she was employed in the University library. In 1929 she became hospital librarian in the Minneapolis public library system.
- 1920 Robert Drake FITZGERALD, died in Milwaukee Jan. 20 at the age of 42. He was a salesman with the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
- ex '22 Carl A. WARREN, chemistry instructor at Portage High School, died May 11.
- 1922 Douglas H. WOODWORTH, Eau Claire, died May 29 at the Hines Memorial hospital following an illness of 4 years. Mr. Woodworth had served on the staff of the Daily Telegram (Eau Claire) for 15 years. He was a World War veteran and had three citations for bravery in action.
- Hon. 1924 Walter J. KOHLER, 65, former governor of Wisconsin and leading industrial figure, died Apr. 21 at his home at Kohler. In 1933 he received the American Society of Arts and Sciences award for his "contribution to civilization for having created the model industrial community known as Kohler village." Mr. Kohler was vice-president of the Board of Regents, of the University in 1920-21, and was president for two years from 1921-23.
- 1925 Mrs. Lester A. VAN ELLS (Marion PFEIFFER) died at her home in Wauwatosa on Apr. 11.
- 1926 Stanley F. MAURSETH, 35, Los Angeles attorney, died Apr. 23 of a heart attack at his home in Beverley Hills, Calif.
- 1926 Dorothy M. THOMPSON, 41, died June 12 at her home in Lake Mills. She had been an invalid for 12 years.
- 1928 William R. TAYLOR, Madison, died May 27 in a local hospital.
- 1930 Laurance J. RILEY, Eau Claire attorney, died May 6 of a heart attack. He was a former president of the Eau Claire Board of Education.
- 1930 Alice MATTISON, assistant principal of the Ashland County Normal School, died May 23 at her home in Weyerhauser.
- 1931 Rose M. LINCOLN, teacher at the Indian Vocational High School, Flandreau, S. Dak., died Apr. 28, after a year's illness.
- 1937 Lyle F. NEUMAN, Wilmot, died June 1 when struck by a fast pitched ball. He had attended the School of Commerce for a year. On Aug. 9, 1939 he was married to Evelyn Zarnstorff.
- 1938 James Elmer O'DONNELL, Chippewa Falls, was killed in an automobile accident on March 27. The automobile in which he was riding skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a power line pole.
- 1941 Carroll G. BARFKNECHT, Lake Mills, was killed in an automobile accident in Lake Mills, May 3.
- 1942 Robert C. HARTWIG, Lake Mills, died May 3, when the automobile which he was driving, crashed after hitting a curb.
- 1943 Dorothy ZAUTNER, 18, died April 4 in St. Mary's hospital at Watertown, of diabetes. She was in her freshman year at the University.
- 1943 Clair M. MITCHELL, Monroe, died May 3, when the automobile in which he was riding crashed after hitting a curb.

Manages Plymouth

E. S. CHAPMAN, '17, general works manager of Plymouth Motor corp., has been elected vice-president in charge of production, to succeed the late P. C. Sauerbrey. In addition to the vice-presidency, Chapman has been appointed to the position of assistant general manager.

Mr. Chapman joined the Chrysler corp. in 1928 after 13 years association in various capacities with one of the large machine tool manufacturing concerns. Since that time he has served as staff master mechanic for K. T. Keller; assistant operating manager of Highland Park plant; operating manager of the corporation's New Castle plant. Later he was assigned to the organization of the Amplex division, which developed Chrysler's Oilite bearing and handled the production and distribution of a number of corporation products other than automotive vehicles.

In the fall of 1935, Mr. Chapman joined Plymouth as general works manager.

Philippines

THE Honorable Guillermo Villanueva, '21, member of the National Assembly of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, is president of the recently organized Wisconsin Alumni club of the Islands. Cirilo B. Perez, '21, a member of the staff of the Scientific Library on the Bureau of Science at Manila, is secretary-treasurer of this farthest-flung alumni club.

SCORES HIGHEST in Nutrition

VARIETY OF NUTRIENTS . . Milk supplies 45 nutrients essential to proper human nutrition — 11 minerals, 7 vitamins, 17 amino acids in protein, 10 fatty acids. It is the most nearly perfect of all foods—the nucleus around which every diet should be built.

AVAILABILITY . . The nutrients in milk are readily assimilable. No other food can approach it as a source of nourishment needed by the human body.

CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS . . A quart of milk provides all of the calcium required for infants and growing children. It supplies phosphorus in the optimal ratio to calcium for tooth and bone formation.

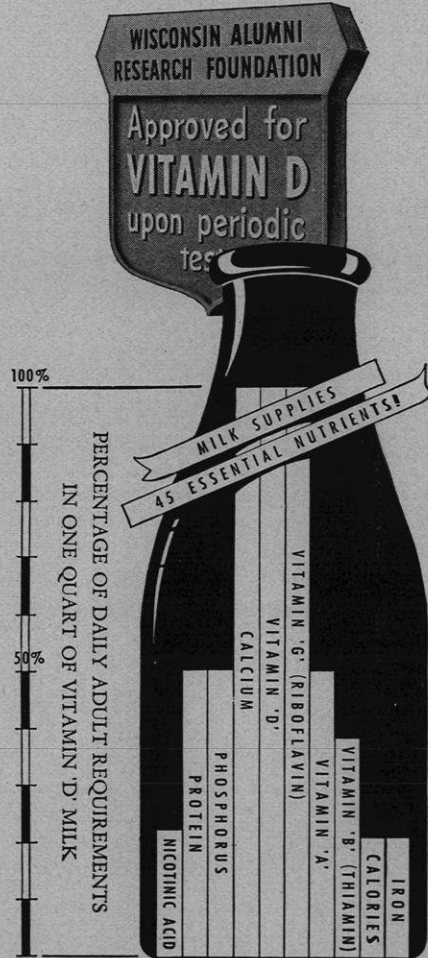
VITAMINS . . Milk is rich in several, contains some of all of the known vitamins. It provides a small amount of Vitamin D naturally—AN ADEQUATE AMOUNT, if VITAMIN D MILK is used, for the adult or child to help assure proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus for rickets prevention, improved tooth development, and as an aid in protecting the osseous and dental structures during pregnancy and lactation.

ENERGY VALUE . . A quart of milk furnishes one-fifth of the adult calorie needs, almost one-third of the growing child's calorie requirements in the form of milk fats and carbohydrates.

OTHER PERTINENT FACTS . . Lactose in milk has a favorable effect on calcium utilization. Milk fats are digested quickly and absorbed readily. The proteins in milk are especially well constituted for use in the body. Milk should be the basic factor in the diet especially until physical growth has been completed.

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In the Alumni World

eighteen eighty-five

MANFORD W. McMILLEN, Wauwatosa, has been engaged in life insurance for the past 45 years. Since 1910 Mr. McMillen has been connected with Prudential. He is a life member of Kiwanis, Knights of Pythias, and St. Andrews society.

eighteen eighty-eight

DR. EDWARD KREMERS, retired director of the University pharmacy school, was the subject of a life-sized bronze plaque unveiled at the testimonial banquet held in Dr. Kremers' honor at the Memorial Union. The banquet was attended by over 300 Wisconsin pharmacists and their wives as well as members of the faculty and student body of the school of pharmacy. The plaque was given to the University as a tribute to Dr. Kremers' sixty years of service as a pharmacist. Douglas Hunt, president of the Wisconsin State Pharmaceutical Assn., presented the guest of honor with a hand tooled leather portfolio of congratulatory messages.

eighteen eighty-nine

THE REV. T. A. BOERNER and Mrs. Boerner, Port Washington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 8 when they entertained friends at their home.

eighteen ninety-four

DEAN WILLIAMS was among the guests of honor at the Milwaukee "W" club's twentieth anniversary dinner at the Wisconsin club, April 25. Special tribute was paid to Mr. Williams, oldest "W" man in the organization and one of its founders.

eighteen ninety-five

DR. HERBERT E. BOLTON has returned from an expedition into Mexico in search of material for the Coronado Curato Centennial celebration this year. Considered one of the leading authorities on the history of the southwest, Dr. Bolton directed a group of scientists who retraced the steps of the Spanish explorer.

eighteen ninety-six

GERHARD M. DAHL, chairman of the board of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit corp., was elected a director of Postal Telegraph, Inc. Mr. Dahl is a director of the

Brooklyn & Queens Transit, New York Rapid Transit and Brooklyn Bus corporations, and of the Williamsburg Power Plant corp.

eighteen ninety-seven

FRED H. CLAUSEN, Horicon, is a candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin. President of the Van Brunt Manufacturing co. and a former vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Clausen has also served as city attorney, as alderman, president of the school board, and a member of the Dodge county board. During the NIRA Mr. Clausen was code director for the farm equipment industry.

eighteen ninety-eight

H. R. HOLLAND, Ephraim, is the author of a recently published book on the Kensington Stone whose runic character inscriptions he has deciphered. Mr. Holland claimed the signs told of an expedition into the interior of America in 1362, in a first book on the subject published nine years ago. The new volume is a further exposition of the stone based on extensive investigation in the United States and in Europe. . . . J. G. HIRSCHBERG, former assistant district attorney of Milwaukee and for four years deputy attorney general under Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan, is a member of a new Madison law firm in partnership with J. E. Messerschmidt, former assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, and G. B. Husting, Madison.

nineteen hundred

FORTY elderly people—not old people—members of the Class of 1900, sat down to dinner in the "Old Madison Room" of the Memorial Union on Friday, June 14th. President Clarence Tearse, winsome Winona winner, presided graciously at this 40th Anniversary celebration.

Each classmate told briefly the story of his life, and they had to be brief for we had forty of them. All but one of the men present had married. The wives present reflected their good judgment. There were more of the women who had lived alone and they looked as if it agreed with them. It appeared the second generation, sons and daughters of engineers and business men, had quite generally developed a yen for artistic expression, literature, music, painting, woodcarving.

The Reverend Albert J. McCartney was the only clergyman present but his easy flow of

reminiscence and anecdote spoke well for those absent members who like him have devoted their lives to keeping the rest of us on the straight and narrow path.

Many classmates who could not be present sent messages of greeting. The correspondence with the members of the class brought to light the present place and occupation of a number who had been listed in the alumni office as "missing". Several had retired from full time work.

No grandchildren were present though the second generation was represented. Judge A. C. Backus had threatened us with twelve grandchildren but he failed to make good, in fact he did not turn up at all.

Saturday 1900 joined with other alumni in a visit to Picnic Point and the grand barbecue arranged by the Alumni Association.

Law 1900

FOURTEEN members of the Law Class of 1900, their friends and members of their families sat down to luncheon on Friday, June 14, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their graduation from Wisconsin. Appropriate Flag Day activities were correlated with the reunion motif.

Each member of the Class present was called upon to give a brief synopsis of his life since graduation. Most of the men had stayed in the legal profession with many of them reaching positions of importance. No business meeting was held and J. J. Coyle of Minot, North Dakota, was held over as secretary of the class for another five years at least.

Plans were made to have another reunion of the group in 1950—if not before.

HARVEY R. HOLMES, Salt Lake City, Utah, is now connected with the West Coast Life Insurance co.

nineteen one

RALPH G. PLUMB, president of the Plumb and Nelson co., Manitowoc, is the author of a recently published book, "Born in the Eighties." The book is a chronicle of life in Manitowoc and at the University forty and fifty years ago. It has been placed in the hands of a church organization which will receive the proceeds.

nineteen two

HENRY A. GUNDERSON, Portage, has announced his candidacy for the Progressive nomination for governor of Wisconsin. In 1936 he ran for lieutenant governor and polled the largest vote ever garnered by a candidate for that office. He has also served as district attorney in his county.

nineteen three

A. J. QUIGLEY, Hartford, Conn., is completing his twenty-fifth year with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance co.

nineteen four

LESLIE W. QUIRK is in charge of editing and publishing for the San Diego Board of Education.



1890, the Fiftieth Anniversary class, brought back a fine percentage of their members for their Golden Jubilee

nineteen five

DAVID ANDERSON CRAWFORD, Chicago, president of the Pullman co., inc., was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University's 87th commencement, June 17th. Mr. Crawford has taken a leading role in the modernization of the railroad transportation industry. . . . Mrs. W. A. Tyler (Eleanor BURNETT), Ogden, Utah, is director of religious education in the Japanese churches of Ogden and Salt Lake City. She is the wife of the Rev. William Tyler, pastor of the First Congregational church. . . . Ellis Janet WALKER is completing her 13th year of work with the Health Service at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

nineteen six

GEORGE R. RAY, manager of the Parker Teachers agency in Madison, was elected president of the National Assn. of Teachers Agencies at the organization's annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Walter DISTELHORST, Louisville, Ky., has been re-elected treasurer of the Louisville Tuberculosis ass'n.

nineteen seven

CAROLYN BLACKBURN will attend the second term of summer session at the University of Colorado. . . . Owen C. ORR, Los Angeles, is now living at 825 South Beverly Glen blvd.

nineteen eight

GEORGE C. MATHEWS, after nearly a third of a century in government work, resigned his post as member of the Securities and Exchange Commission to take an executive post with the Northern States Power co. His headquarters are in Minneapolis. . . . H. L. WALSTER, dean of the North Dakota Agricultural college and director of the Agricultural Experiment station of that state, is now president of the Flax Institute of the United States. Dr. Orren LLOYD-JONES is practicing medicine in Los Angeles. . . . Maxmillian RUDWIN, literary critic and historian, is among those listed in the International Who's Who, 1940. . . . A. R. CLIFTON, Los Angeles county superintendent of schools, was honored by eight educational organizations for his service to the community during the last nine years at a breakfast in the Biltmore hotel recently. More than six hundred educational and civic leaders attended the gathering. . . . E. Gordon FOX, Chicago engineer, was the speaker at the annual "pig dinner" given by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in Madison.

nineteen nine

LT. COL. HARRISON L. GARNER, Madison, was elected president of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' assn. at the annual convention in Madison. . . . Hale H. HUNNER, Venice, Calif., is connected with the Douglas Aircraft co., in Santa Monica as loftsmen. . . . J. Walter BECKER, Sycamore, Ill., is founder and owner of the Ideal Commutator Dresser co., manufacturers of electrical and industrial equipment. . . . Joseph CUTLER is president of the Johnson Electric Service co., whose manufacturing plant is located in Milwaukee and which has offices and distributing centers throughout the country.

nineteen ten

THE Nynteenten reunion was an unqualified success. Sixty-four reported for the class dinner Friday night at the Marine Club. Toastmaster Ryan Duffy kept things moving at a merry pace with the able help of the song trio, Benny Springer, Bill Meuer, and Molly Wright Able, who led in the singing of the old songs. Especially commendable were the illustrative interpretative dance numbers by Bill and Ben. Short speeches by several of the class members and a fine response to the Nynteenten Loan Fund for needy students made the evening a memorable one. Those who came the farthest to reunion were the Bailey family from Corvallis, Oregon, Pa and Ma Bailey and their three fine grown-up children, Warren, Dick and Joan. Arth Kuhlmann, his wife and pretty daughter, Aileen arrived from Stillwater, Oklahoma, in time for the class dinner and stayed right through until the breakfast Sunday morning.

Nynteenten had about seventy-five representatives at the Alumni dinner where they paraded with green and white arm bands and flourished light bamboo canes decorated with green and white streamers.

Fifty picnicked together at the barbecue on Picnic Point, a perfect day with Mendota in her loveliest mood. About the same number gathered on the Terrace at the Memorial Union for breakfast Sunday morning.

DR. HERBERT S. GASSER, New York City, director of the Rockefeller Institute, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of science from the University but was unable to attend the exercises to receive it this year. Dr. Gasser taught at the University and in the medical schools of Washington university and Cornell before he was made the Institute director in 1935. . . . L. F. GRABER has been named chairman of the department of agronomy at the University. He became a member of the

College staff in 1910 and received his present rank as professor of agronomy in 1923. . . . H. E. LOGAN was elected treasurer and re-elected assistant secretary of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet co. . . . Carl BECK, co-author of "On Wisconsin," is one of the incorporating directors of the American Defenders of Freedom, an organization formed to keep war out of America through a campaign against subversive activities. . . . Richard E. DALY, Oakley, Calif., is with the FCA as a field man for the Hayward Production Credit assn. . . . R. H. CARR has been connected with Purdue university since 1913. . . . Mrs. Damarisk Ames (Bernadette E. SCHMITT) was appointed Andrew Mac Leish distinguished service professor of modern history at the University of Chicago. . . . Walter S. LONG is head of the chemistry department and chairman of the Science and Mathematics division at Kansas Wesleyan, Salina. . . . A. F. GILMAN, assistant engineer with the Chicago and Northwestern railway, is now living at 3259 Nebraska st., Sioux City, Ia.

nineteen eleven

JEAN T. SHEAFOR was elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Bell Telephone co. in Detroit. He was promoted from a position as assistant to the president, a post he has held since 1921. . . . Elizabeth McCORMICK was special guest at a reception in Superior, honoring the completion of her 50th year of teaching. Active in many educational organizations, Miss McCormick also served for nine years on the Wisconsin State Annuity board.

nineteen twelve

KARL M. MANN, Upper Montclair, N. J., is president-elect of the Water Works Manufacturers assn., national organization of some 130 manufacturers in the water works field. He has served on the executive committee for several years and last year was vice-president. Mr. Mann is president of the Case-Shepherd-Mann publishing corp., New York.

nineteen thirteen

RALPH E. MOODY has been appointed assistant to the president of the North American co., New York, and has resigned positions with the Wisconsin subsidiaries of that company. Mr. Moody has been assistant to the president of the Wisconsin Electric Power co. and executive vice-president and a director of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric co. and of Wisconsin Michigan Power co. . . . Clifford A. BETTS has been granted a patent on an automatic flash-board gate for dams.

nineteen fourteen

WALTER M. HEYMANN, vice-president of the First National bank of Chicago, was the speaker at the 40th annual University commerce school banquet in the Memorial Union. . . . Mrs. Carl B. Neal (Jennie LILLY) is now living at 1904 Capitol Way, Olympia, Wash., where her husband has been transferred as supervisor of Olympic National Forest.

nineteen fifteen

The '15 Band Reunion

THEY never missed a note, nor slipped nor slurred once — those "boys" of the 1915 band as they augmented the regular University concert band at the Picnic Point barbecue on Reunion weekend. They stepped right into their old positions and held their own with the younger members of the regular band. Charlie Mann, our old director, was on hand, too, to lead the boys as he used to in days gone by. He did a right good job of it, too.

The '15 band stages a reunion every five years to recount the tall tales of the historic trip to the Pan-American Expo at San Francisco in 1915. This year, 24 of the original 60 gathered with their wives and youngsters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rahmlow on Friday night for a bounteous garden dinner.

At a business meeting at the Elks club, Rahmlow replaced Herman Wittwer as president of the group; Louis Watzke replaced C.

New Falk Head

HAROLD S. FALK, '06, Milwaukee, has been elected president of the Falk corporation, which is internationally known for its gears, couplings and other products.

Entering the employ of the Falk corporation in 1900, he was appointed vice president and works manager in 1920, positions which he continued to hold until this promotion.

National recognition has come to Mr. Falk for his work in building up the apprenticeship movement in America. For 10 years he was Milwaukee chairman of the apprenticeship committee of the National Metal Trades assn., and in 1930 he received an honorary degree from Marquette university for his work in this field.

His accomplishments in industrial training and education led to his appointment to the board of the Milwaukee Vocational school, the largest institution of its kind in the world. For the past six years he has been president of the board.

H. Sanderson as vice-president; Herbert Whipple succeeded Rahmlow as secretary-treasurer; and Harry Marsh was elected historian.

FRED R. JONES, member of the teaching staff of Texas A. & M. college since 1921, has been appointed head of the department of agricultural engineering. Mr. Jones has been acting head of the department since the death of Dan Scoates, department head, in November of last year. . . . R. F. NORRIS, Madison, received the red derby awarded the individual contributing most to the program at the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet in the Memorial Union.

nineteen sixteen

JOHN D. WICKHEM, associate justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University's 87th commencement. Justice Wickhem became an assistant professor of law at the University in 1919 and professor in 1925. . . . Walter SWIETLIK, civil engineer and former sewer contractor, was appointed commissioner of public works in Milwaukee. Mr. Swietlik was connected with the sewerage commission before becoming a sewer contractor in 1923. . . . Arthur John MERTZKE, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of National Property Appraisal Service, inc., New York City, is also a lecturer in real estate courses at Cornell university and at New York university. . . . D. R. FELLOWS, professor of commerce at the University, spoke on advertising at a roundtable discussion of the 1940 Wisconsin Daily Newspaper conference on the campus.

nineteen seventeen

E. S. CHAPMAN, Detroit, Mich., has been named vice-president in charge of production of

Plymouth Motor corp. and assistant general manager. Until this appointment, Mr. Chapman was general works manager of the Plymouth division. . . . H. O. FELTEN, Benton Harbor, Mich., is in charge of publicity for the schools and is instructor of commercial law and business English in the Benton Harbor high school. . . . Ruth KENTZLER, director of dramatics at Central high school, is the first woman to be elected president of the Wisconsin Alumni club of Madison. Miss Kentzler has been a member of the board of directors of the alumni club since its organization in 1936.

nineteen eighteen

T. H. SKEMP, La Crosse attorney, has been appointed to the board of Normal school regents to serve the unexpired term of a member who died recently. Mr. Skemp will be in office until February, 1943. . . . Morgan T. BINNEY, Philadelphia, Pa., is operating a perishable inspection service in Philadelphia, New York City, Albany, Boston and Detroit. The work of the service is to determine causes for spoilage and losses in foods. . . . Harold C. COLLINS is now living in Schofield.

nineteen nineteen

MRS. M. E. Griem (Breta LUTHER), director of the home service department of a Milwaukee dairy, gave a program at the monthly meeting of the Madison branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Griem previously served as dietician at Cook County hospital, Chicago, the Children's hospital in Chicago, and the Milwaukee Maternity hospital. . . . L. D. WOOSTER has been appointed dean of the college at Fort Hays Kansas State college. The appointment was effective in June, 1939.



Members of the 40th Anniversary class at the Friday night dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union

nineteen twenty

EDWARD W. MOREHOUSE, director of the rates and research division of the state public service commission for the last nine years, has resigned to accept a position with the trustees of the Associated Gas and Electric corp. Mr. Morehouse came to the commission in 1931 from Northwestern university, where he was assistant professor of economics and member of the Institute of Research. . . . Mrs. James J. Sullivan (Hazel MURPHY) is the editor of a new weekly newspaper, the Sun Prairie Star, which she issues in conjunction with her husband who is publisher. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan formerly published the Belleville Recorder. . . . J. Herbert BURGY, assistant professor of geography at the University of Illinois, is exchange professor of geography at the University of Southern California for the 1940 summer session. . . . William E. DRIPS, Chicago, spoke on Reminiscences and Experiences in Broadcasting at a College of Agriculture alumni meeting. . . . Eulogio B. RODRIQUEZ has been appointed to the directorship of the national library of the Philippines, the highest position which a librarian in the Philippines can attain. . . . Dr. Henry B. HOLMES, University of Kentucky, has published in collaboration with Dr. J. E. Hernandez, "Beginners Practical Spanish Grammar."

nineteen twenty-one

CLAIRE C. CONGDON, former city engineer of La Crosse, has been appointed manager of Bellows Falls, Vt., and the adjoining Rockingham township, embracing a population of 10,000 people. Acting as benevolent dictator over the two districts, Mr. Congdon will administer police, fire, poor supervision, streets, highways, public health and all additional civic departments affecting the general welfare of

the two districts. . . . Frederick W. KREZ has opened a new law office in Superior after concluding 12 years of practice in Plymouth. During his residence in Plymouth he served as city attorney from 1932 to 1936. He represented the second district of Sheboygan county in the Wisconsin state legislature as assemblyman from 1931 to 1933. . . . H. Carl PRANGE, head of the H. C. Prange co., Sheboygan and Green Bay, Wis., department stores, was recently selected to head a committee planning an industrial fund to aid industries in Sheboygan. . . . Signe M. RUTH is employed as language instructor in the high school at Aurora, Minn.

nineteen twenty-two

H. W. PARISUS is now Wisconsin director of the federal Farm Security Administration. A native of Elroy, Mr. Parisus served as professor at Northwestern college, Watertown, and was pastor of Lutheran churches in Morton, Minn., and Rice Lake before 1935. For a time he was also engaged in farming. . . . George A. LUNDBERG is now professor of sociology at Bennington college, Bennington, Va. The author of several books, Mr. Wright's latest publication is "Foundations of Sociology." . . . C. L. NEUMEISTER, formerly with the Celotex co., Chicago, is now vice-president of the American Rock Wool corp., Chicago. . . . Gertrude WICKENDEN is a commercial teacher at the Hadley Vocational school, St. Louis, Mo. She has been connected with the school for the last ten years. . . . David G. WHITE has been appointed chief of administrative statistics, Forest Service, U. S. department of agriculture. He is stationed at Washington, D. C.

nineteen twenty-three

WILLIAM A. HARTMAN, Atlanta, Ga., as



Celebrating their Silver Anniversary, the Class of 1915 had the largest turnout of any of the reuning groups

regional representative of the bureau of agricultural economics in connection with the co-operative land-use planning program of land grant colleges and the U. S. D. A., covers eight southeastern states. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John J. RELLAHAN (Jessie RAYMOND, '24) are living in Upper Montclair, N. J., where Mr. Rellahan is associate professor of economics in New Jersey State Teachers college and instructor of public utilities at New York university. . . . Walter PFISTER, city editor of the Sheboygan Press, spoke on "From the Other Side of the Desk" at the University's annual journalism family dinner in the Memorial Union. . . . Walter H. PORTH has recently returned from South America where he has spent the last ten years. Assistant export manager of Bucyrus-Erie co., Mr. Porth is now living at 5061 N. Lake dr., Milwaukee. . . . Clark Allan DUNN has been awarded a John McMullen graduate scholarship at Cornell university for the academic year of 1940-41. . . . Lee G. LURIE is now a field representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance co., Appleton. . . . Hubert TOWNSEND is connected with the advertising company, Sherman-Ellis, New York City.

nineteen twenty-four

MABEL ARBUTHNOT, professor of classical languages at Drury college, Springfield, Mo., has published a volume of poems, "Carmina," some of which have appeared in Art and Archeology, and Classical Outlook. Miss Arbuthnot taught in Butler university before becoming associated with Drury college. . . . Joyce LARKIN, editor of the Vilas County News-Review, and Bea Treutel have purchased the company interest of C. E. Fredericks, former publisher. . . . A. J. LARSON is now assistant superintendent of the Public Service co. power station at Joliet, Ill.

nineteen twenty-five

E. M. GILDOW, for the last ten years, Idaho Station veterinarian, has accepted a position with the Carnation Milk co., Seattle, Wash. He has charge of disease control in that area. W. L. RAGATZ, state assessor of incomes in charge of the Madison office, has resigned to become affiliated with the trust department of the First National bank as a securities analyst and tax authority. Mr. Ragatz had been with the tax department since 1928. . . . Earl H. RINEAR, associate professor at Rutgers university, is listed in New Jersey Who's Who for outstanding research in agricultural economics. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James K. DOUGLAS (Marion GAULT, '26) are living in Milwaukee where Mr. Douglas is employed as development engineer with the Oilgear co. . . . Edwin C. BUXBAUM, Swarthmore, Pa., is a research chemist with the Du Pont co., Jackson laboratory, Deepwater, N. J. . . . Millie A. WRIGHT is a teacher in the history department, Wauwatosa senior high school. . . . Abner A. HEALD has been appointed general agent for Wisconsin for the John Hancock Mutual Life, Boston, with offices in Milwaukee. . . . John E. DAVIS is a member of the editorial staff of Argosy Magazine, New York City. . . . Louis C. CREW is engineer in charge of construction of the Kankakee, Ill., post office, for the Public Buildings administration, FWA. . . . C. R. CONLEE, Milwaukee, has been named a director of the National Newspaper Promotion assn. . . . Genevieve B. HARDY is teaching courses in library science at Ball State Teachers' college, Muncie, Ind., during the 1940 summer session.

nineteen twenty-six

JOHN K. VALENTINE, Centerville, Ia., attorney, has removed himself as a candidate for



Charlie Mann and his 1915 band boys after their "concert" with the University Band on Picnic Point

the Democratic nomination for governor of Iowa. Beginning his public career in 1932 as a state senator, Mr. Valentine also has served on the tax commission, as lieutenant governor, and as U. S. district attorney for southern Iowa, a position he now holds. . . . R. A. BILLINGTON is an associate professor of history at Smith college. . . . E. F. BRADLEY is engaged as instructor in French at Cornell university. One of his colleagues in the department is Charley DUFFY. . . . J. H. MURPHY, superintendent of schools at New Holstein for the past seven years, has resigned this post to accept a similar one at Rice Lake. . . . Mrs. Irving Kushner (Felicia DRUCK) is now living at 1450 E. Republican ave., Seattle, Wash. . . . Helen M. VORHEES, Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., is president of the American College Personnel assn. for the term 1939-41.

nineteen twenty-seven

DR. C. GUY SUITS of the General Electric Research laboratory described a new method of cooling direct current ares by the injection of electrical "zeros" into the circuit, at a meeting of the American Physical society in Washington. In 1937 Dr. Suits was selected by an

honorary electrical engineering fraternity as "America's outstanding young electrical engineer" for that year. . . . Arnold E. HANSON, co-ordinator at the Madison Vocational school, has been on leave since February, carrying on a survey in New Hampshire to determine whether shop courses should be offered at the university. He is a member of the University of New Hampshire summer school faculty for 1940. . . . Laurence C. GRAM, for 12 years city attorney of West Allis, has gone into private law practice in that city. . . . DR. Milton H. ERICKSON, director of psychiatric research and training at Eloise hospital, Eloise, Mich., has been appointed assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university school of medicine, Detroit, Mich. . . . Miss Althea Christenson is an instructor in accounting and personnel administration at the University of North Dakota. . . . Vernon THOMPSON, Richland Center, was the speaker at an open meeting of the La Crosse county Young Republican club. Mr. Thompson was elected to the state assembly for the first time in 1935. His present term expires in 1941. . . . Dr. H. D. SQUIRES, Modesto, Calif., is an instructor in geology and chemistry at Modesto junior college. . . . Harold F. WARSINSKE is proprietor



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'89 to '39
IN MADISON IT'S
THE PARK

. . . You'll find the old gang stays at The Park. Here the Wisconsin spirit is really kept alive. Discover what really fine food is like in the beautiful Oak Room. For good fellowship it's the Circular Bar.

. . . Spend an evening in Madison's newest night club, The Blue Room. Dance to the sophisticated music of Jack Thornton and his Rhythmen. And for a comfortable night's rest — well, you can't beat The Park!

M. H. McNeil
President

THE PARK HOTEL

Harry Halfacre
Manager

ON THE CAPITOL SQUARE . . . IN MADISON

and owner of the Warsinske Motor co., Wisconsin Rapids. . . . Mrs. Spencer A. JONES (Ruth CARLBERG) is engaged in promotion work in New York City.

nineteen twenty-eight

GEORGE F. GERLING, for the last ten years chairman of the journalism curriculum at the University of Wyoming, has become a member of the journalism department of the University of California at Berkeley. He will be teaching assistant while working for his doctor's degree. Mr. Gerling has been with the United Press and has been special correspondent for the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, and other newspapers and magazines. At Wyoming, in addition to teaching, he was university editor. . . . Dr. Anna R. COYNE, a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C., has passed the examination of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology held in New York City. Of 123 candidates who took the examination, 80 were successful. . . . W. B. FRACKLETON, General Electric co., Chicago, discussed new developments of little-known devices for use in industry at a meeting of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. . . . Dennett BARRETT spent a month in active duty as captain of infantry reserves in Louisiana. . . . H. E. PRIESS is a member of the Missouri highway patrol, troop F, Jefferson City, Mo. . . . The Rev. F. W. HYSLOP has accepted a call from the First Congregational church of St. Louis and will go to that city, September first. Since 1934 he has been pastor of the First Congregational church, Wisconsin Rapids. . . . Dr. E. J. SHIELDS, who has been with the U. S. Navy for the last ten years, is now stationed on the U. S. S. Milwaukee.

nineteen twenty-nine

DR. RALPH D. CASEY, head of the journalism department at the University of Minnesota, was among those who participated in the dedication of William J. Murphy Hall, the new \$275,000 home of the department of journalism and student publications. The dedication was a feature of the program of the annual Editor's Short Course held on the campus. . . . Merrill R. FARR, Eau Claire, who was appointed county judge after the death of Judge George L. Blum, was elected to that office in April. His term will carry until January, 1944. . . . Dr. B. J. Van Doren, Laguna Beach, Calif., is engaged in general practice of medicine. . . . Captain Carson A. ROBERTS, U. S. Marine Corps, is attached to the second marine aircraft group, NAS, San Diego, Calif., as executive officer of marine scouting squadron two,

fleet marine force. . . . Theodore FROST, instructor in the Lowell public school, spoke on "Turkey as a Factor in the International Scene Today," to Kiwanis club members in Madison. Mr. Frost was a teacher in Turkey for three years. . . . Anne V. MARINELLI, departmental head at Carleton college, spent the summer of 1939 traveling abroad. Caught in the war crisis, Miss Marinelli secured passage on a non-passenger freighter returning from the Mediterranean. . . . John ASH, formerly advertising solicitor and copy and layout service man with the Post-Crescent, Appleton, has accepted a position in the sales department of Menasha Products co., a division of the Marathon Paper co. He is now living in Davenport, Iowa.

nineteen thirty

DR. FRANKLIN ZERAN, director of testing and guidance in the Manitowoc schools since 1932, has resigned his post to take a position as specialist in occupational information in the U. S. office of education. Dr. Zeran won the appointment through his high ranking in a competitive civil service examination. . . . William T. HERBERT, recently appointed as executive of the Badger council, Boy Scouts of America, has assumed his duties in Fond du Lac. Mr. Herbert formerly was at Pekin, Ill. . . . Carl BUSS, radio dramatist and movie scenarist, is the author of the Columbia Broadcasting network's dramatic serial, "Women of Courage." He is also the author of the movie scenario, "Wagon Wheels." . . . Clarence V. OLSON has opened a new law office at Ashland. Mr. Olson formerly was a hearing examiner for the Wisconsin Public Service commission. . . . Harold REBHOLZ has resigned as head football coach at Janesville high school to take a similar position in the Kearney, N. J., prep school. Mr. Rebholz, a football star at the University, went to Janesville in 1935 after coaching at Kingsford, Mich., and Portage. . . . Anna WORRELL is librarian at the Ogontz School and junior college, Montgomery co., Pa. Her address is Ogden, via Boothwyn, Pa. . . . Mary A. POTTER, director of mathematics at Racine, was elected president of the National Mathematics Council in St. Louis, Mo. The council consists of nearly 6,000 teachers in mathematics in colleges and high schools in the United States.

nineteen thirty-one

GRAYSON L. KIRK, who has been connected with the University political science staff since 1927, has resigned to become head of the undergraduate Columbia college division of Columbia university's public law and political science department. Mr. Kirk will go to New York City at the end of the University sum-

mer session. . . . O. Fred WITTNER, formerly a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune and the Brooklyn Eagle, is now a publicity counsel in New York. He recently lectured on publicity to the news-writing class at the extension division of Columbia university. . . . Forrest ALLEN is now in Washington, D. C., as information chief for federal works agency. . . . Alfred W. WICKESBERG is city engineer in Appleton. His office is an elective one. William M. PINKERTON, an Associated Press reporter in Washington, has been chosen one of 15 newspapermen to receive Nieman fellowships for unrestricted study at Harvard university. Mr. Pinkerton worked on papers in Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo., before joining the A. P. in Washington. . . . F. T. MATTHIAS, formerly with the TVA, is now engineer for the Al. Johnson Construction co. and the La Crosse Dredging corp. . . . Richard L. BROWN is district manager of the Andrew Jergens co. for Wisconsin. His address is 2334 N. Booth, Milwaukee. . . . Mrs. Robert A. Voet (Ruth BAKER) is first assistant in the University of Chicago art library. . . . John I. H. EALES was graduated from the National Guard officers' course, the Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kan.

nineteen thirty-two

GEORGE R. ZIELKE, for the last four years with the Associated Press at Milwaukee and Madison, has been transferred to the cable desk of the New York A. P. office. Mr. Zielke was currently night editor of the A. P. at Milwaukee. . . . George E. WATSON, who has been superintendent of schools at Marinette since 1936, was appointed as Wauwatosa superintendent of schools. Before accepting the Marinette post, Mr. Watson taught in the high schools of Ironwood, Mich., and Stevens Point, was high school principal at Stevens Point and River Falls and was superintendent of schools at Waupaca for 12 years. . . . Alvin E. O'KONSKY gave a talk in Superior on Communism, based on his experiences in Russia. He has been a professor of speech at Oregon State college and professor of speech and human relations at the University of Detroit. . . . Dr. Rachel SALISBURY, director of the junior high school department and professor of English at Platteville State Teachers college, has been elected recently as an advisory editor of College English. She is also the author of two high school English texts published this year. . . . Robert C. BASSETT, counsel for the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, spoke on advertising to representatives attending the 1940

WE ARE "PROUD OF THE JOB"

The character of Wisconsin's magnificent new building program inspires a feeling of pride in the heart of every alumnus. We of the Kewaunee Mfg. Company not only share that pride in our own state institution, but we are also proud of the part we have had in providing your new Bio-Chemistry Building with the finest of Scientific Laboratory Furniture.

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C. G. CAMPBELL, President and General Manager

KEWAUNEE, WIS. Two Factories ADRIAN, MICH.

REPRESENTATIVES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Wisconsin daily newspaper conference held on the University campus.

nineteen thirty-three

DR. ELEANOR PAYNE CHEYDLEUR has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship by the American Association of University Women to enable her to conduct research on infant mortality under Dr. E. L. Potter at Lying-In hospital, Chicago. One of 11 outstanding women scholars to receive an award, Dr. Cheydleur formerly was an interne in Bellevue hospital, New York City. . . . Herbert P. KAKUSKE, acting chief area engineer for the WPA in 14 Wisconsin counties, has resigned to accept the position of superintendent of the Janesville sewage treatment plant. . . . Paul N. SUTTON, formerly with radio station WWJ, Detroit, is now continuity director of station WBBM, Chicago. Mr. Sutton has charge of all plays, announcements, and other verbal portions of broadcasts prepared in the WBBM studios. He has worked on newspapers and in radio in Madison, Detroit, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, and Chicago, and handled publicity for two exhibits at the 1933 Chicago world fair. . . . Gordon O. STROMBERG is now rate analyst for the Lake Superior District Power co. and the Michigan Gas & Electric co. which maintain joint offices at Ashland. . . . Mrs. John R. Knott (Virginia BERGSTRESSER), who received her Ph. D. degree at the University of Iowa in 1938, is connected with the Child Welfare Research station in Iowa City.

nineteen thirty-four

FREDERICK J. NOER, editor of Collegiate Digest, rotogravure picture section distributed with college newspapers, has resigned to join the sales staff of Indianapolis Engraving co., Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Noer's work is in the school and college yearbook field. . . . George M. HALL, superintendent of the Janesville sewage treatment plant and a member of the city engineering staff since 1931, has resigned to accept an industrial engineering position in Milwaukee with the Wadhams division of Socony Vacuum co. . . . Arthur JACOBS has been granted a fellowship by the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., to work on his doctoral dissertation. Mr. Jacobs recently passed his general examinations for the Ph. D. degree in economics at the University of Michigan. After October first his address will be the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. . . . Mrs. Frank B. Stone (Meryle PICKERING) is employed in the test kitchen of General Foods, Hoboken, New York. She was formerly dietitian in Ann Arbor and Detroit hospitals. . . . Phyllis M. BUCK, Madison, second national vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, national com-

merce fraternity for women, was the speaker at a meeting of the Milwaukee chapter.

nineteen thirty-five

FRED E. MERWIN, assistant professor of journalism at Syracuse university since 1937, has been appointed head of the Rutgers university department of journalism. Mr. Merwin formerly was a staff member of the University school of journalism. . . . Robert SPEARS, Washburn attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the state assembly. He has been practicing law in Washburn since obtaining his degree at the University. . . . John R. KNOTT is a research associate in psychology and neurology at the University of Iowa where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1938. . . . David GOLDING, who is employed by "Boxoffice," a motion picture trade paper, recently recovered from a serious operation. . . . Charles J. STEWART is now employed in the Beaver Dam office of the Wisconsin Power and Light co. . . . Mildred ALLEN is assistant copy writer and space buyer for Monroe F. Dreher, Inc., New York City.

nineteen thirty-six

GEORGE B. BELTING has been elected city attorney of Ripon. Formerly he taught commercial law at the University while obtaining his law degree. . . . Oliver A. GROOTEEMAAT, vice-president of the University's Milwaukee Alumni club, has opened a law office in Milwaukee. Since 1936 he has been associated with a Milwaukee law firm. . . . John W. BROOKS is working in organic chemistry under Dr. G. H. Coleman at the University of Iowa on his Ph. D. degree which he expects to receive in 1941. . . . Verona BILJAN is now senior medical technologist and bacteriologist at Waukesha Memorial hospital. . . . Harry E. RODERICK, Jr., has been granted funeral director's and embalmer's licenses by the state board of health. He is associated with his father in Evansville. . . . Mel ADAMS, in addition to touring the country as public relations counsel for Hal Kemp and his orchestra, is band editor, of Movie and Radio Guide, handles advertising accounts for Victor-Bluebird records, and writes articles on bandmasters and recorded music for the New York Daily Mirror. . . . Dr. Ray B. LARSEN, having completed his internship at Multnomah hospital, Portland, Ore., is a resident in medicine at Wisconsin General hospital. . . . Solon W. PIERCE has purchased half-interest in the Sun Prairie Countryman and a three year's option on the remaining half interest. Mr. Pierce has resigned his position as night foreman of the Wisconsin State Journal composing room, but he will continue his law practice. . . . Jerome



"GET ME THE
FIRE DEPARTMENT"

Count on your telephone in a pinch

A smell of smoke, a burst of flame — and instinctively you rush to your telephone for help.

Bell Telephone service is reliable for two reasons. The people who provide it are capable. The equipment is well made — Western Electric's part.

At your command is a vast plant — underground, overhead and in central offices — which responds so smoothly that you take it for granted.

It does so because into the production of the 43,000 different items entering into this plant have gone careful thought and skilled workmanship. That's been Western Electric practice throughout 57 years of telephone making.



Count on a Bell Telephone switchboard too, and all the rest of the apparatus. Here is one of hundreds of inspections Western Electric makes.

Western Electric ... made your
BELL TELEPHONE

OLESON has accepted a position with the Lederle laboratories, Pearl River, N. Y. He will have charge of the nutritional research for the pharmaceutical firm. Mr. Oleson will complete work on a Ph. D. degree during the University summer session. . . . Paul F. THIELE is an electrical engineer with the Combined Locks Paper co., Combined Locks. . . . Lew MENTLIK is editing the New York State Edition of the "Exhibitor," a motion picture trade paper. . . . Faith HARDY will attend the Katharine Gibbs school, New York City, in the fall.

nineteen thirty-seven

RAY L. THURSTON, American vice-consul to Naples, Italy, has been assigned to duty in Washington. Before entering the diplomatic service in 1937 Mr. Thurston was a graduate assistant in the University political science department. His first diplomatic post was in Toronto, Canada. Harvey Paul EDER has been awarded the duPont fellowship in chemistry in the graduate school of Cornell university. . . . Owen GOODMAN was graduated from Stanford university law school in June. During the second semester he won a moot court contest in the law school. . . . L. D. IVERSON is an assistant in the office of Donald K. Morrison, Chicago advertising agency. . . . Burt JOHNSON is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. . . . Edward NESTINGEN, secretary of the University YMCA, has been awarded honorable mention by the United Student Peace Committee in its selection of students on U. S. campuses who have contributed the most for peace in the year 1939-40. . . . Leo ROETHE, Fort Atkinson, is now an advertising solicitor with Hoard's Dairyman. For the last year and one-half he has been in charge of the Jefferson County Union, prize-winning weekly newspaper printed in the Hoard plant. . . . Edwin JONES is engaged in editorial and educational work with Headquar-

ters co. 239, CCC, Camp Antelope F-396, Colville, Calif. . . . E. M. LARSEN is a graduate assistant in chemistry at Ohio university. . . . Gordon E. SHIPMAN as chief of party on Fort Rock Project, Fort Rock, Ore., is making a soil conservation survey of an area consisting of 450,000 acres.

nineteen thirty-eight

JOHN POFF, who has been employed by an auditing firm at Chippewa Falls, is now accountant and office manager for Blue Moon Foods, inc., Thorp. . . . Dr. Eva Marie SEEN, Oregon State college, is taking an extended trip to Mexico City this summer. She will also drive from New Orleans to New York and Quebec. Dr. Seen plans to visit Madison in September. . . . Mrs. Arthur Jacobs (Marcia A. FOX) has completed her second year of work at the graduate school of social work, University of Michigan. She is now living in Washington, D. C. . . . Allan ROSS is an engineering apprentice for Western Union Telegraph co., Berkeley, Calif. . . . Frank C. BURRELL, Hinsdale, Ill., is in the engineering department of the U. S. Gypsum co., Chicago. . . . Ahti E. PETAJA is employed in the engineering department of the Chrysler corp., Detroit, Mich. . . . Mason BAER has established his own insurance agency at 314 Gardner bldg., Toledo, Ohio. . . . Marion FIX has been employed as first grade teacher in the Colfax public schools. . . . Jean FLEURY, kindergarten teacher at Brodhead, has accepted a similar position in Wisconsin Rapids. . . . Lee DINSMORE has assumed secretaryship of the Bay View branch of the YMCA. . . . Edgar WIBERG is chemist in charge of production with the Central Paper co., Muskegon, Mich. . . . Ralph A. MEHLOS was the author-producer of the all-male musical comedy, "Romeo and Juliet in Reverse," sponsored by the Batavia Athletic club, Batavia. Mr. Mehlos also served as dance director for

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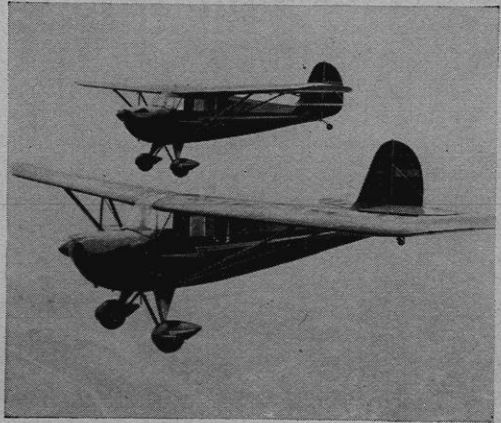
the show and took a singing and dancing role. "Romeo and Juliet in Reverse" has been copyrighted and will soon be published.

nineteen thirty-nine

JAMES L. FORD, who has been at the University of Oregon, is teaching two courses in the journalism department on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He will remain as an instructor in the regular session this fall. Before taking his master's degree at the University where he also taught, he was with the United Press in New York for six years and served two years as New York cable and financial editor for the Chicago Tribune. . . . Stanley F. WADDELL is one of six men from the General Electric Pittsfield Works in Massachusetts who is operating the General Electric exhibit in the World of Tomorrow at the New York World Fair. He has been employed by General Electric since his graduation. . . . Joseph TOMAN has resigned as assistant to the advertising manager of the Waukesha Daily Freeman to become advertising manager of the Richland Center Republican Observer. . . . Edmond C. DOLLARD is with Blackett, Sample and Hummert, Chicago, as radio writer for General Mills. . . . Chester PORTERFIELD is now associated with radio station KMBC, Kansas City, Mo., in production and announcing work. . . . Howie WIESS has signed his 1940 Detroit Lion contract to play professional football with that team. . . . Roger Le GRAND is now assistant in the advertising department at Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. co., Milwaukee. . . . Lynn HOVLAND has been named head athletic coach at Ashland high school. . . . Daniel A. McKINLEY has opened a law office in Dodgeville. . . . Clifford PETERSON has been appointed supervising principal of the Blair high school. . . . Bruce H. DALRYMPLE has joined the accounting staff of the Lloyd Bergset co., certified public accountants, Sheboygan. Mr. Dalrymple is now a roommate of Wade MOSBY, a reporter for the Sheboygan Press. . . . Eu-dien LI sailed on March 22 from San Francisco for Hong Kong where he is serving the Chinese national government as a structural engineer. . . . A. Allan JANKUS is with the engineering department, American Bridge co., Gary, Ind. . . . Everett Alfred UTECHT was awarded a John McMullen graduate scholarship from the graduate school of Cornell university. . . . Walter ZOPHY is a graduate assistant in chemistry at the Ohio State university.

nineteen forty

STEWART MILLER, senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received a \$650 fellowship from Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity. He has chosen technology for this additional year of professional study.



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Prize for Memberships

NEW drive was injected into the Alumni Association's drive for new members by William F. Tubesing, '50, of Wauwatosa, when he announced last month that he would present one of his original oil paintings to the alumnus or alumna who secures the most members for the Association during the coming year.

Mr. Tubesing has done some splendid paintings of both Western and University of Wisconsin campus scenes. The winner of the prize will have his choice of subjects.

In order to give everyone an equal chance at winning this coveted picture, the Association officers have decided that the contest will not end until June 1, 1941. This gives interested alumni nearly a full year in which to solicit memberships and to turn in a sizeable total.

Further information will be contained in the November edition of THE ALUMNUS and the October edition of THE BADGER

QUARTERLY. Additional information may also be obtained by writing to A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Alumnae Dollars

FOLLOWING the splendid example set by the Chicago Alumnae club and the Chicago Alumni club, the Minneapolis Alumnae club has subscribed to a Sustaining Membership in the Alumni Association. In the same letter was mailed a check for \$100 for a scholarship from the club for some needy student.

The idea of alumni clubs subscribing to Sustaining Memberships was originated by the Chicago Alumnae club in their efforts to be of greatest assistance to the Association in carrying out its program for the year. Several other clubs have signified their intention of taking similar action in the very near future.

Iron Range Alumni

HARRY STUHLREHER was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Minnesota Iron Range Alumni club at Virginia, Minn., on May 20. About 100 alumni came to Virginia from all parts of the Range to hear Wisconsin's athletic director and coach discuss Wisconsin in general and athletics in particular.

Stuhldreher spent the day going through some of the important mines in that area and in touring the country, getting acquainted with alumni and high school officials.

Alumni Impostors

WITHIN the past two months several instances of individuals posing as graduates of the University of Wisconsin in efforts to gain financial assistance have been called to our attention. We pass these experiences of others on to you readers as a warning to be heeded in the future.

An individual operating in the East, under the name of MacKinnon, claiming to be a graduate of the University and asking for aid in getting back home to the Middle West is not recorded as having ever attended Wisconsin.

There are no records on file pertaining to a Mr. R. E. Sterling of the "Class of 1922," who recently passed a forged check on an alumnus living in Indiana.

BROCK ENGRAVING COMPANY

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The Wisconsin Alumnus
for the past eleven years.

State Journal Building

MADISON, WISCONSIN

There is another imposter operating in the East under the name of George Heck. This is *not* the George Heck who received his M. S. degree at Wisconsin in 1925, but an individual with a fanciful albeit plausible tale.

A letter, wire or call to the Alumni Records office at 770 Langdon street will always bring you information regarding bona fide Wisconsin alumni. Use our service before getting yourself involved with any strangers.

Detroit Elects

R. T. JOHNSTONE, '26, was re-elected president of the Detroit Alumni club at their annual meeting last month. Harry Sisson, '27, was named vice-president and James Dieman, '38, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The club decided at this meeting to schedule about six meetings instead of the present ten. It was voted, too, to continue to concentrate the efforts of the organization upon the building up of a successful scholarship program and to increase the facilities of the club for aiding in the general alumni-University placement program.

During May members of the club attended the Detroit Boat club-Wisconsin Varsity crew race at Detroit. Wisconsin was victorious in both the eight-oared and four-oared races, sweeping the opposition off their slides by wide margins.

Los Angeles Alumnae

WISCONSIN Alumnae of Southern California, Junior Division, met for the last time before the summer recess at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Reginald Craig (Grace Brewster, '21).

Arlene Van Doren, '33, now in the advertising department at Bullocks in downtown Los Angeles, spoke on "Behind the Scenes in a Large Department Store".

The following officers were elected for the next year: Marion Anderson, '20, president; Mabel Vernon, '21, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Cook (Marie Demaise, '25), treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Harracker (Rita Pollo, '32), secretary; Mrs. Reginald Craig, parliamentarian.

Mrs. John Buehler (Myrtle Brandt, '25), the first president of the group, thanked all present for their help in assembling and building this co-operative and friendly unit among Wisconsin alumnae in the Los Angeles area.



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Since 1867

Madison, Wisconsin

At a tea given for Doctor Katherine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C., at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles, the members of the junior group were guests of the Senior Wisconsin Alumnae, hostesses. Doctor Lenroot, a Wisconsin alumna, came to the west coast to address the state convention of Parent-Teachers association, of which Mrs. Mark Jones, also a Wisconsin graduate, is an officer.

"The best REUNION pictures ever taken" . .

Black Photo Service took the reunion pictures again this year — and, of course, everyone is pleased with the results. Be sure to get your copy of this interesting reunion memento by writing to Black Photo Service, 310 W. Johnson St., Madison, or phoning Fairchild 8834. Black pictures are always the best pictures.

Brunhildic Whirlwind

(Continued from page 296)

as a result of the political developments in Europe during the last few years are a magnificent contribution to American life, and, she says, "that goes for Jews and non-Jews alike. I hope that super-patriots won't confuse fifth-columnists with people who long ago dared to defy, and suffered for that defiance, the very men and the system now being opposed by all decent-thinking men and women."

In her apartment in Greenwich village, her huge living room, book-lined except for a fireplace or two, contains extra studio cots, ready for the arrival of friends, possibly from the Middle West but more likely newly arrived from Europe, and probably low on funds. She always has time for her family and friends, and to them she gives a stimulation of thought and wide range of interest that one seldom finds in the present world of pseudo-sophistication and boredom. Her boundless energy puts them all to shame, and when she says she is dead tired and all worn out, they complain, "she still has as much pep as an average person feeling top-notch."

We haven't space to tell of her lecturing and article-writing, nor of her earlier plans to be a lieder-singer—nor of the time her family and friends were frantic about her decision to accept a job offered to her in India. It was called "Adult Education," but she doesn't know yet whether the idea was to help start or to help stop revolutions. Either would have been exciting. You have gathered, we hope, that she is a vivid personality, one who puts much into life and gets much from it, one who inspires with the zest for living any individual who has the good fortune to be near her. Perhaps we have made her sound something like a paragon, but she is indeed very human, and we have tried to reveal only the flavor of Clara Leiser's many-sided personality.

Why Research?

(Continued from page 301)

An expert worker cannot produce without proper tools and equipment. It is hardly probable that the state alone will be in position to supply all of the necessary funds that could be profitably employed in research in all of the lines that a state university could wisely and profitably undertake.

I Need a Job

HERE are a few more alumni who have placed their job applications with the Association's Placement Committee. Full information about each candidate is available for potential employers at the office of the Alumni Association.

- 68. Commerce, '31,—Accounting or related work. Experienced.
- 69. Civil Engineering, '39,—Sales Engr. or Civil Engr., design and construction.
- 70. B. A. '24,—Sales, Sales Promotion, Advertising. Experienced.

There is no service which the alumni of an institution could render that would be of more value to the University and the State than to make available adequate funds that could be wisely used to develop to the utmost the research opportunities that now exist.

It is indeed most fortunate for this University that there exists a foundation, the sole purpose of which is to develop commercially some of the scientific results that are voluntarily assigned to it by members of the University staff. The financial aid which the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has been able to make available to the University within the last decade has made it possible to maintain the University in the front rank as an intellectual leader in the nation. The results attained already show how fertile is this field. Could there be a better objective to enlist the interest of any alumnus than to supply material resources which would further increase the fertility of this field of intellectual endeavor?

1910 Scholarship Fund

MEMBERS of the Class of 1910 subscribed more than three hundred dollars to a scholarship fund in the name of their class at their reunion meeting last month. Nucleus for the fund was a bond held by the class, and further increments were made at their dinner on Friday night, June 14.

Members of the class are intent on increasing the amount of this fund so that it can do the greatest good among the students. They have a temporary goal of \$500 and may increase that to \$750 or more later, depending upon the response from their classmates.