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# Rose Bowl Special



A Hearty Welcome—From Badger to Badger



# WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

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



This is just one of the many fields  
in which Union Carbide offers  
**CAREERS WITH OPPORTUNITY**

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## ★ What They Say:

### The Rose Bowl

THEY WERE NOT shamed . . . They may say their names and sing their glories with pride.

A great many people said the Badgers of 1953 couldn't possibly do it, couldn't come close to rising above the more powerfully endowed Trojans of Southern California.

These were wise people who presumed to know about football and football players and the comparative values of superior muscles and faster reactions and such other physical gifts that are given to some and denied to others.

Had the Badgers of 1953 listened to these and believed them, they would have been shamed. They wouldn't have come onto the field yesterday afternoon. But they came on and they gave what they had, which was great. You need not count the yardage or add and subtract the statistics to prove that. In the fell clutch of circumstance, greatness may appear beaten but still remain unbowed.

It is this kind of team we welcome home, and even before it comes, send our thanks and appreciation for bearing the name of our state and its colors untorn into a still-bright page of history.

—*Wisconsin State Journal*

. . . . BEFORE THE BOOK is closed a few things ought to be said. The first and most obvious, of course, is that the boys who carried Wisconsin's colors in the tournament deserve a smart sincere salute for the honorable way in which they acquitted themselves. They played brilliantly at times and at other times not so brilliantly. But always they played in such a way as to inspire pride in their supporters and respect and admiration in the opposition.

It was equally as obvious that Wisconsin had a team on the field that was the product of good, careful coaching. They played well as a team. They tackled and blocked clean and hard. The sportsmanship that good coaching brings out of a team was apparent throughout the game. . . .

There will be no complaining and blaming and pointing of the accusing finger. Wisconsin has been learning how to win in recent years but it has not forgotten how to lose, which is far more important than knowing how to win. When Wisconsin forgets how to lose, then it will be time to abandon the game entirely.

—*The Madison Capital Times*

THE BOUNDARIES of the University of Wisconsin campus really reach to the boundaries of the state in the "Bucks for the Badgers" fund drive to send the University band to the Rose Bowl. Individuals, corporations and organizations all over the state—many having no close connection with the University—are contributing.

All Wisconsin wants its state university to put up a good show on New Years Day with its band, as well as its football team, before the vast Rose Bowl crowd and the national television audience. At Pasadena, in the parade and at the game, the band will be representing the *whole state* as well as the University.

It will be representing the whole University family, which includes all alumni,

whether living within the state or elsewhere. And like the team, it will be representing the entire Big Ten conference.

It was something more than to be expected, however, when the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and *Dispatch* chipped in \$1,000 and raised another several hundred dollars for the Wisconsin band fund among other Twin City firms and individuals. . . . In sports, Twin City folk want Minnesota to beat Wisconsin. They've been happy to see some Wisconsin boys—"Pug" Lund, "Julie" Alfonse and "Bud" Grant, for instance—come over to help the Minnesota football team against Wisconsin. So the spirit of the Twin City gives makes the gift doubly welcome.

It must please everyone in Wisconsin when the publisher of the *Pioneer Press* and *Dispatch* can truthfully say, "The Wisconsin-Minnesota relationship has always reflected the finest in sports."

"Bucks for the Badgers" from the Twin Cities puts a little added warmth to that neighborliness.

—*the Milwaukee Journal*

THE BIG TEN couldn't have been represented any better in the Rose Bowl than it was by Wisconsin, and you may take the word of visiting Big Ten coaches there, of others familiar with Big Ten football in the regular season, and of Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the league, himself.

As commissioner, Wilson obviously had to observe a measure of care, for Wisconsin did no better than tie Purdue for the Big Ten championship. Yet Wilson spoke out boldly. "We were not only represented out here as well as we could have been, but we fielded a truly fine team. No other in our family could have done better. This was the toughest assignment the Big Ten ever faced here. All of us are proud of the job Wisconsin did."

—*Oliver E. Kuechle*  
in the *Milwaukee Journal*

# BADGERS

## Accounting

## Jobs In Wisconsin

Income Tax  
Corporation Tax  
Municipal Audit  
Public Utilities

*Experience for the man who wants to specialize.*

*Life work with a responsible future.*

See: Mr. Norbert Anderson,  
U. W. '52, Employment Interviewer, Bureau of Personnel, State Capitol, Madison

## STATE OF WISCONSIN

*47 years of uninterrupted career service.*

I DO NOT MEAN to belittle USC's big victory of New Year's day, but that Wisconsin team wasn't in the same class with the six Big Ten teams which knocked over



Presenting

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# MacNeil and Moore

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the Coast Conference champions in six successive years . . . .

—Vincent X. Flaherty  
in the *Los Angeles Examiner*

THERE WAS A strong suspicion among the 101,500 customers that not only was Wisconsin unfortunate but that the Trojans were as lucky as the promoters of the event.

—Charles Genuit  
in the *Los Angeles Daily News*

WISCONSIN PLAYED magnificently and it is doubtful if the Badgers could have been held scoreless by any other team in the country on this day . . . Wisconsin will be back to play UCLA in early October and it will be welcome. . . .

—Braven Dyer  
in the *Los Angeles Time*

## ★ Dear Editor:

### Terrific Record

I have just received my copy of the souvenir recording made by the University Band and I think it is terrific. Of course, I may be a bit prejudiced, having played in the band for four years while at school. It surely does bring back pleasant memories.

May I congratulate the staff of the Wisconsin Alumnus and also the executive director and his office staff for the fine job that they are doing. It is often easy to find

time to criticize a group when something is wrong or when we find something we don't like, but we sometimes put off telling a group how much we appreciate the fine job they are doing. We take our fine Alumni magazine for granted.

Again, thanks for letting us know about the souvenir recording through the alumni magazine. Keep up the good work.

R. J. Buhse, '46  
Waterman, Illinois

### New Respect

When the Rose Bowl game is history—win, lose or draw for the Badgers—they will have achieved what no other school has been able to do in the Big Ten since the pact was signed. The enclosed story by a Los Angeles newspaper man (Braven Dyer, who, after quoting extensively from the *Alumnus' Football Bulletin*, said: "Yes,

the Badgers are richly entitled to their Rose Bowl bid.") indicates that they have finally found respect for the prowess of the Big Ten opponent and Wisconsin was the team to finally have them acknowledge that fact. Congratulations to our team for opening a new era in West Coast football reporting.

John Harvey, '40  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### Any Volunteers?

Here is my membership dues in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Keep up the flow of *Wisconsin Alumnus* and Football Letters. Even though it takes them six to eight weeks to get here, they contain just the news I'm looking for.

There's a couple other Wisconsin men here—send out a few more so we can start an alumni club.

Kenneth R. Wright  
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

# Next Month

# What's Ahead for the UW

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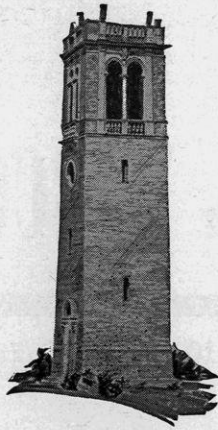
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# WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

## ★ Sidelines

COVER: Badgers got wonderful welcomes in California on the Rose Bowl trip—players and fans alike. Among the greeters of the football team were Tournament of Roses Queen Leah Feland, UW All American James Brader, '23, and Chris Hendra, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Southern California. On the receiving end of the welcome were 1952 All-American end Don Voss, Capt. George O'Brien, and Fullback Alan Ameche. Without exception, Wisconsinites returning from the West Coast were full of praise for the hospitality tendered them. (Capital Times Photo)

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UNDER COVER?: Wonder what Bob Hope does with all the Big Ten blankets presented to him in token of appreciation for his Big Ten party efforts? Nights aren't that cold



DESENS AND STAPEL

in sunny California. Above, he's getting blankets from Robert J. Hiller, Big Ten Club President; Sam Ogle, National W Club president; and Les Harvath of Ohio State.

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# ... keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

**JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary**

**T**HE NEXT TIME someone tells you that Wisconsin Spirit isn't as potent as it was in the "good old days," please tell him how Wisconsin alumni and friends raised more than \$54,000 to send the band to the Rose Bowl.

From beginning to end, this campaign has been packed with convincing evidence that Wisconsin Spirit is very much alive—that Wisconsin alumni like to do things for their Alma Mater when there's a real job to do.

Ab Heald, of Milwaukee, supplied the first evidence of this willingness when the Rose Bowl Committee asked him to serve as general chairman of the campaign. He accepted immediately—even though Ab is already contributing time, money, and energy on four other important alumni jobs, including the state chairmanship for the University of Wisconsin Foundation campaign for the Wisconsin Center Building.

Grateful thanks, Ab, for a swell job. Wisconsin alumni owe you a debt of gratitude for your productive leadership as campaign chairman. Thanks, too, to all your loyal lieutenants who carried the ball for you in true Badger fashion.

So many people did such a swell job that it's dangerous to pick out anyone for special mention. Even so, I'm going to stick my neck way out and mention just a few—realizing all the while that many others richly deserve orchids also.

Among Ab Heald's lieutenants, John St. John of Madison deserves special credit for raising the most money of any of the area workers in Wisconsin. Outside the state, special credit is due Harold Shugart, associate publisher of the St. Paul Dispatch. He and his newspaper raised \$2,220.81 for the Rose Bowl Band Fund. Included in this total was a check from the Minnesota Alumni Association—undoubtedly the first case like this in Rose Bowl history. One of the most heartwarming experiences was reported by Bob Nelson, program director of radio station WEAU in Eau Claire:

"In case you're not familiar with our project, here's what happened at Eau Claire on Saturday, December 6.

"As a loyal Badger Booster, I scheduled an hour and a half long program from 3:30-5:00 p.m. over WEAU for the pur-

pose of asking our listeners to pledge "Bucks for the Band" fund. The response was spontaneous; our phones began to ring at a rate we could hardly believe. The response was so great that I had to cancel practically all of our programs for the balance of the evening. Many listeners who could not reach us by phone, came to our studios with their "Bucks".

"By midnight we had nearly \$2,200 pledged. Now, eleven days later, we are proud to say that the money pledged was as good as in the bank. Our listeners came through to the overwhelming figure of \$2,068.25. This is better than a 90% return, which I think is slightly terrific. Incidentally, the highest contribution was \$50 and the bulk of the donations were in \$1 and \$2 denominations. *Over 1200 contributors.*"

Is Wisconsin Spirit dead? Don't tell that to anyone in the Eau Claire area.

Similar reports came from many sections of the state. In Lake Mills, for example, they passed the hat at a men's club meeting and collected \$67.71. Contributions ranged from nickles, dimes, and quarters to the largest single check of \$5,000 contributed by the Schlitz Brewing Company as the initial gift in this campaign. Dollar bills and checks for a dollar made up a very high percentage of the contributions.

Here at WAA headquarters we have tried to keep a list of all contributors and this list now has 3,937 names. This list, of course, is far from complete. For example, it does not include the 1200 band boosters who sent contributions to WEAU in Eau Claire. Neither does it include hundreds of others who put money in the hat at alumni meetings, basketball games, service club meetings, etc. Nor does it include the hundreds of Badgers who sent us dollar bills but did not include their names.

Most heartwarming of all the features in this campaign were the wonderful notes and letters that came with the contributions. Here are typical examples.

"Here are a couple of bucks for the band from a father and son—both alumni. My son, Marvin, '51, who is with the army in Korea joins me in doing our bit to have a good Wisconsin band at the Rose Bowl."

*P. E. Wick, Milwaukee*

"Enclosed find one dollar to help send the Wisconsin band to play in the Rose Bowl. I am only 12 years old and one dollar isn't very much but I hope it will help. I hope to go to your fine school some day."

*Bob Quandt, Theresa, Wis.*

Grateful thanks to all you loyal Badgers for your contributions and your wonderful letters. You made it possible for Wisconsin's famous band to go to California and you proved again that Wisconsin Spirit is very real and very much alive. Your steady stream of checks and folding money completely disrupted our office routine—but it was a lot of fun and well worth it. After all, we have all of 1953 to catch up. ■ ■



**A Booming Salute to Fund Contributors**



# Pat O'Dea

*the UW's "legendary" all-time  
grid great of half a century*

*ago reports on the Rose Bowl  
for Alumnus readers*

## ON, WISCONSIN!

Our team put up a gallant fight in the Rose Bowl in a game that could have gone either way. All loyal Badger fans were justly proud of our boys.

Wisconsin outgained the Trojans in rushing, 238 yards to 102 yards, but Troy outgained us 185 to 142 in passing. Wisconsin's net total in both running and passing was 353 to USC's 233 yards. But statistics don't tell the whole story.

Art Lentz will tell you in his own accurate way about the game, so just a few remarks to so many of you that we would have loved to have visiting with us at Pasadena.

The loss of Sears, the Trojans' all-American, early in the game, did not hurt USC, as it was his replacement, Rudy Bukich's, passing that enabled USC to score. More serious however, to Wisconsin, was the loss of star end Don Voss in the second period. Voss had been breaking through Troy's defense, putting their passing attack off balance.

In a game such as the Badgers put up it is hard and not fair to individualize. But so outstanding was the praise of experts out here for Dave Suminski for delivering an outstanding game performance at left tackle and Alan Ameche in grinding out 133 yards against that powerful Trojan defense that we must go along with them—and add that we were proud of the whole team for a swell job!

USC delivered its best game of the season. Their defense, acknowledged as the best on the Pacific Coast this year, was at its best. What surprised the crowd was the wonderful defense the Badgers put up.

We had the privilege of greeting the Wisconsin Band and its beloved director, Ray Dvorak, in San Francisco and later in Los Angeles. San Franciscans took them to their hearts in our "Baghdad by the Bay." The Shrine officials were deeply grateful for their participation in the Shrine game ceremonies. The band made an equally fine impression at the Rose Bowl.

Badgers everywhere should be proud of their football team and the band that upheld the glorious traditions of the Nation's Dairyland.

No team that has represented the Big Ten in Rose Bowl competition had such a splendid following of loyal rooters who came to this land of sunshine and flowers as Wisconsin. What a thrill it was to be able to greet among the rooters President Fred, Gov. Walter Kohler, ex-Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, Senator Warren Knowles and his lovely wife—not as high state officials but as loyal Badgers . . . here for a reunion like the rest of us. We felt happy and honored in being permitted to welcome all those loyal supporters from home who had come out to cheer our boys on and to say hello.

It made us feel as if we were back in those old golden days as we took a trip down memory lane with so many and realized that not only in the past but in the present and future we belong to Wisconsin.

God bless and keep you all happy and prosperous—

*Pat O'Dea*



# Pasadena Adventure

*Wisconsin emerged on the short end  
of a Rose Bowl football score,  
but on the long end of  
a wonderful experience*



**U**P AGAINST the law of averages—and one of the strongest Pacific Coast Conference football teams fielded in many a year—the fighting Badger football team became the first

Big Ten gridiron representative to be defeated in the Rose Bowl in seven years. But the 7-0 score in favor of the University of Southern California brought no shame to Wisconsin parti-

sans. Disappointment, perhaps, because the game *might* have gone the other way—but no shame, and no recriminations.

In some respects the posting of the final score on the Rose Bowl record book was almost anti-climatic for thousands of Badgers. For nearly six weeks, from the moment the Badger gridders got their Pasadena invitation, that strange malady called Rose Bowl fever gripped the campus, the state, and spread out to affect Wisconsinites all over the world. And it was a fever that reached its peak, perhaps, sometime during the mad scramble of preparations for the big game.

Fortunately for the continuity of regular work on the University campus, a special Rose Bowl committee bore a major share of the load in solving the myriad of problems connected with the Pasadena adventure. This group included UW Vice-President Kenneth Little, chairman, Faculty Representative Kurt Wendt, WAA Executive Secretary John Berge, Athletic Director Guy Sundt, and Vice President A. W. Peterson.

There were two big jobs to be tackled during the first part of that six weeks wait: raising funds for the band and distribution of Rose Bowl tickets. Your Alumni Association played a big part in both.



**THORNY QUESTIONS** about the Rose Bowl preparations were handled at Madison by the UW Rose Bowl policy committee, shown above. From left are: (seated) Prof. Kurt Wendt, athletic committee chairman; Dr. Kenneth Little, vice-president in charge of student affairs; John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; (standing) A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance; and Guy Sundt, athletic director of the University.



CAPITAL TIMES PHOTO

The band needed \$50,000 to make the Rose Bowl trip. Soon the Alumni Association was right in the middle of that hectic job, together with Abner Heald, drive chairman from Milwaukee. Stories in this issue on pages six and 11 tell how the people and business concerns of Wisconsin responded in rare spontaneous fashion to a rapidly organized fund appeal.

One outstanding feature of the ticket distribution—particularly from the point of view of Wisconsin Alumni Association members—was that every WAA member who wanted to go to the Rose Bowl was able to get a ticket. Provided, that is, he got his ticket application in by December 10, the extended deadline. Only exceptions were those very few over the deadline, or WAA members who forgot to report address changes.

Distribution of the 16,000 tickets available to the Big Ten went like this: 150 went to each of the other nine universities, and the commissioner's office; 2,250 went to UW students and faculty; and the balance, 12,250, went only to those who mailed in official application blanks. These, of course, were either Wisconsin Alumni Association paid-up members, or members in good standing of the National W Club.

The ticket arithmetic didn't break exactly even, however. As the last of

**READY TO TAKE OFF** for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl aboard a big United Airlines DC-6 Mainliner on Dec. 17 were these football Badgers. Row one: R. Locklin, team physician Dr. John Bentley, trainer Walt Bakke, J. Witt, Gust Vergetis, G. O'Brien, Roy Burks, H. Wimmer, C. Stensby, P. Shwaiko; row two: D. Ursin, D. Voss, W. Brandt, T. Durkin, G. Simkowski, W. Grey, E. Andrykowski, J. Temp, N. Esser, C. Berndt; row three: J. Haluska, G. Steinmetz, K. Peters, D. Suminski, G. Messner, R. Gingrass, B. Hable, J. Lundin, C. Bratt, an unidentified man, W. Hutchinson, Mgr. J. Eldgege, E. Ronzia, C. Martin, A. Ameche, G. Lamphere, and Joe Cardiff, a grad student. Several other players, and the coaching staff, which left on the same plane, are not on the picture. In the background, on the ramp, is Alice in Dairyland, who saw the boys off but did not leave with the team. The squad arrived in California six hours after the take-off, were welcomed by the Rose Bowl queen and a drizzle.

the original batch of Wisconsin-assigned tickets were sent out, there still remained a couple of hundred eligible alumni whose orders had just barely beaten the deadline. Rising to the occasion, Athletic Business Manager Bill Aspinwall, out on the west coast, managed to come up with enough extra tickets to fill every order.

A relatively less difficult chore of the Rose Bowl Committee was naming an official party to represent the University and the state in the Pasadena activities. Heading the list were Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, and UW Pres. E. B. Fred. The state's "first couple" arrived in California to make a number of appearances, including one at the Big Ten-Wisconsin Party Dec. 30. Dr. Fred made a flying trip, attended receptions New Years Eve, New Years Day and that evening, and then headed back to a Chicago conference Jan. 2. The New Years Eve affair was especially successful. Held in the National

"W" Club—Alumni headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel, several hundred West Coast alumni took advantage of the opportunity to meet Pres. Fred and other members of the official party.

The official party, by the way, returned from California singing high praise of the courteous and enthusiastic reception awarded Wisconsin emissaries to the Tournament of Roses. Members of the party attended a number of official and semi-official functions, including the annual Kickoff Luncheon of the Pasadena Kiwanis and the Coronation Ceremony of Rose Bowl Queen Leah Feland on Dec. 31. On New Years Day the official party watched the big three-hour Tournament of Roses Parade as guests of honor from the reviewing stand and members were also guests at a luncheon at the Brookside Country Club before the game.

Other dignitaries representing Wisconsin included Pres. A. Matt. Werner and Vice Pres. Oscar Rennebohm of



THE ROSE BOWL — scene of action as Wisconsin and USC locked horns before 101,500.

the Board of Regents; Miss Gretchen Schoenleber, president of the UW Board of Visitors; Pres. and Mrs. Warren Knowles of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Heald of Milwaukee. Also on the official list were members of the Rose Bowl committee, and the UW Athletic Board.

Three University officials set up an Information and Student Service center in Los Angeles—a service which included money-lending to students temporarily embarrassed financially. They were LeRoy E. Luberg, assistant to the president; Theodore W. Zillman, dean of men; and Robert Taylor, director of the UW News Service. Also on hand for the big event was the Daily Cardinal sports editor, Arlie Schardt.

Not in the official party, but also concerned with bringing the Wisconsin touch to California were Edward Gibson and Don Gehrman, representing the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the National W Club. They assisted in setting up a Wisconsin headquarters in Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel that was a center of activities for students and alumni alike.

First batch of Wisconsinites to embark for the promised land was the football team itself—the cause of all this uproar. Leaving Madison by air on Dec. 17, the squad arrived in California to the patter of rain drops that hampered practice for a few days. The rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of reporters and photographers, however, and soon there came flashing back to Wisconsin word-pictures and real pictures of the Badgers touring Hollywood's movie lots, posing with cinema stars, make-believe to-

boganning in the nearby mountains—virtually everything except detailed accounts of practice sessions. Coach Ivy Williamson had imposed a "Secret" sign on Wisconsin workouts, and Wisconsin correspondents—permitted to watch the team—respected the confidence.

There was soon, however, one big news break from practice. Harland Carl, flashy Badger breakaway runner, had hurt his knee. For days that knee was a major headline topic, and one *Milwaukee Journal* reporter predicted that the joint in question would go down in history alongside Achilles' heel and Cyrano's nose.

Otherwise, all reports from California were pleasant. A Pasadena sports writer termed the Wisconsin delegation "the nicest Rose Bowl bunch to visit our town in years." And even the West Coast sports writers got in to see a full-dress rehearsal of the Badger gridders on Dec. 29—along with a delegation of Wisconsin fans from the movie colony. Coach Williamson and USC mentor Jess Hill met the day before Christmas at a football writers luncheon and exchanged only pleasantries and season's greetings.

The team caught the holiday spirit, too, at a much-enjoyed Christmas Eve party that saw each gridder receive 25 or more gifts from Wisconsin business firms and individuals. A couple of squad members furnished musical entertainment—Don Ursin leading the carol singing and George Simkowski playing the concertina. The Pasadena Boys Choir was also on hand, as was Santa Claus. The latter had a stand-

in, Fred Gage, who passed out gifts.

Meanwhile, Rose Bowl week was fast approaching and on Christmas Day the next big Badger delegation—the band—shoved off for the West Coast, its financial security having been established by the fine response to the Bucks for the Band campaign. It was followed shortly by students and alumni leaving in special trains from several Midwest points. It was estimated that 3,000 people left Madison on Dec. 27 in two student specials and two other special trains, as well as individually by virtually every mode of travel.

The student board trains were all-coach specials carrying 13 chaperones and were set up by the board itself. The board's handling of the project drew special praise from Dean Zillman.

Among the travelers leaving from Madison was Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, Beverly Steffen, who later was a star attraction of the state's float in the Tournament of Roses parade. The Wisconsin float was the first entered by any state whose university football team has played in the Rose Bowl. It drew favorable attention—though not much from the television cameras—in the parade that was witnessed by more than 1,000,000 persons lining the streets of Pasadena. Constructed entirely of flowers, as were all floats in the parade, it was built around the musical theme, "On Wisconsin," and featured the state's dairy and vacationland attractions.

The Wisconsin float was complemented in the Roses parade by the UW Marching Band and both did justice to the state and University.

Most Badger fans making the trek westward arrived Dec. 29 in Los Angeles. That left two days before game time, and the Wisconsinites made the most of them. So did Badgers now in residence in California and on the West Coast, who played host to many an informal party and reunion. Chief centers of Badger activities proved to be the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, where the team was quartered, and the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

**S**Ocial highlight of Rose Bowl week for some 1100 persons was the Wisconsin-Big Ten Club dinner Dec. 30 in the Biltmore bowl.

"It was a great success," said Chris Hendra, who headed the Wisconsin committee in charge of the annual pre-Rose Bowl event. "There was

great enthusiasm and the team seemed to have a fine time enjoying a good dinner, the humor of Bob Hope, and the rest of the program."

One feature of the evening was the toastmaster, James L. Brader, '23, one of Wisconsin's all-time football greats. Brader, in an earlier interview, had compared the Big Ten Club with an Irish family. Whenever Big Ten teams play against each other their representative alumni get together and battle among themselves. But when a Big Ten team is involved on the Coast—the Big Ten Club, like an Irish family, gets together and will fight against any outside opposition.

The Biltmore banquet was a capacity sell-out, and Hendra declared another 1,100 tickets could have been sold without trouble. Word was that there were more people from Wisconsin for the big event than from any

other area in the Big Ten whose school had come to the Rose Bowl.

"It was a disappointment to many of us that President Fred was unable to be with us," noted Hendra, "but he was ably represented by Vice-Presidents Kenneth Little and A. W. Peterson," Little spoke for the University at the affair and the Alumni Association was represented by Exec. Secy. John Berge.

Another attraction was California's Governor Earl Warren, who traded witticisms with Wisconsin's Gov. Kohler. Also present were Wisconsin's Dairyland Queen and the Badgers' immortal Pat O'Dea.

The Rose Bowl game itself is a story told elsewhere in these pages. The goal posts fell to Trojan supporters—but Wisconsin fans were far from shattered at the result. The Midwest delegation packed up, a bit sor-

rowfully, to return to home and the campus.

So did the football team. And waiting at Madison's Truax Field as the blue and white United Airlines DC-6 brought the team and its coaches home on Jan. 3 was a shivering crowd of nearly 4,000 loyal supporters. After waiting, some of them, for more than an hour in the 15 degree weather, they broke into a hearty "On Wisconsin" to greet their Rose Bowl team. The demonstration was purely spontaneous for the team that had brought Wisconsin its first Big Ten title share in 40 years.

Coach Ivy Williamson summed up the feelings of the crowd and the team alike. "Certainly we are disappointed at losing the game, but the conduct of these players both on and off the field, has made us all proud."

"This," he said, "is the finest bunch of boys that I have ever worked with."

## and the band played on . . .

**T**HE STORY of the Wisconsin Marching Band's triumphant trip to California—where the Badger musicians drew enthusiastic acclamation for appearances at the East-West Shrine classic as well as in the Tournament of Roses—was one that was shared intimately by the entire state of Wisconsin.

It was, in fact, *THE* Rose Bowl story through much of December as tentative plans developed into grateful realization, thanks to a demonstration of spontaneous support such as Wisconsin has seldom seen.

The story began in late November as soon as the Badger grid team received its Rose Bowl invitation. Will

the band be able to go? How much will it cost? Where will the money come from? These all were very large questions.

Band Director Ray Dvorak answered the first of them. "It will cost about \$50,000," he said—then the University's Rose Bowl Committee took over.

Abner Heald, alumnus active in the Alumni Association and Wisconsin

**KEZAR STADIUM** in San Francisco was first stop for the University Band on the West Coast and the smart-stepping outfit won over the crowd attending the East-West Shrine classic on Dec. 27.

UP-STATE JOURNAL PHOTO



Foundation, was named to direct a drive for funds and the Alumni Association was designated as the agency to receive contributions. There were a couple of days at first when the \$50,000 goal looked mighty big. Then the whole state of Wisconsin was galvanized into action. Within a week or so the outcome was hardly in doubt, by Dec. 7 the halfway mark was reached, and on Dec. 22 the Alumni Association office received the dollar that sent the drive over the top. Responses were still coming in, too, as the Badger Band began its trek westward on Christmas day.

The heroes in the fund drive were many (see page 6.) One of the biggest lifts came from the members of the Alumni Association, who received 18,000 personal appeals from Heald for a contribution of "Bucks to the Band." Newspapers and radio stations throughout the state headlined the progress of the drive and prominently displayed pledge cards that made it easy to mail in offerings. At Clintonville, a restaurant offered a free cup of coffee to donors of one dollar or more. Station WEAU in Eau Claire put on a marathon that resulted in upwards of \$2,200 and brought out a strong Wisconsin spirit in that western section of the state. The St. Paul *Pioneer Press and Dispatch* made its own contribution and appeal, collected a sizeable amount, and demonstrated some welcome inter-state feeling.

Letters began pouring into Alumni Association offices and at mail time every desk was loaded with pay-load

*Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!*

**T**HE RESPONSE to the "Bucks for the Band" drive has been one of the finest demonstrations of Wisconsin spirit in years. As I write this on Christmas Eve, the fund has passed the \$50,000 mark, and contributions are still coming in.

The University of Wisconsin band members know that there is a Santa Claus—yes, that there are thousands of them. Pupils in grade schools and high schools, students and alumni of Wisconsin and other colleges, small and large business firms and associations, and hundreds of individual citizens from all over the country have contributed. It has been a cheering experience for us all, and we have no truly adequate way to show our appreciation.

The band is being taken to San Francisco and Pasadena in good style and comfort; and after all expenses are paid, there will be a good "nest egg" left to go toward outfitting the band in new uniforms. Perhaps, when another season rolls around, the band will have a "new look."

The Rose Bowl Committee expresses its sincere appreciation to all who have given time, effort and substance to help the band represent the state and University of Wisconsin in California. It is a tribute which will be remembered for many years.

We thank all of you, again and again.

*Kenneth Little, Chairman  
Rose Bowl Committee*

envelopes from alumni and friends of the University. During the campaign more than 4,000 separate contributions were received. Every name was recorded—and every day there were half a hundred or more anonymous contributors. The lights burned late in WAA offices as the daily bookkeeping job was completed.

As time went on it became evident that the Bucks for the Band campaign had become in many respects a terrific public relations victory for the University.

As one Chippewa Falls alumnus put it: "When that Wisconsin band goes out to play in the Rose Bowl, it won't be just another school band. Every Wisconsin citizen who hears "On Wisconsin" over the air on New Years will say "That's *our* band."

Alumni clubs went to bat, lending their influence to local drives and in many cases making sizeable contributions in the name of the club. The result: as much as \$5,000 recorded in a single day, with the average being about \$1500-\$2,000.

After all returns were in, the total stood at about \$54,000. This surplus, had it been foreseen, could have helped out on new band uniforms—but the press of time made it necessary for the bandsmen to perform in their tried and true outfits, with added paper embellishments. Disposition of the surplus—not yet exactly determined—will soon be decided upon. Probably the band will get new uniforms after all.

**H**OW ABOUT this Wisconsin band—object of the great "Bucks" drive? These marching Badgers did indeed live up to the confidence displayed in them by Wisconsin. There was little doubt in Ray Dvorak's mind that they would.

"This band is as fine a group as we have had in the last 20 years," he declared. "The University of Wisconsin feels it's a great privilege to make this trip to the Rose Bowl and we certainly hope that those contributors of Wis-



**BAND MEMBERS** did their part in the big "Bucks for the Band" drive. Above, Jim Wockenfuss, business manager, John Haswall, band president (kneeling), and drum major Stan Stitgen assist WAA Exec. Secy. John Berge as preparations are made to appeal for alumni support.

consin and other states will be proud not only of the team but also of the band. The bandmen themselves realize such an opportunity probably will not come to them again."

The band pulled out of Madison on a six-Pullman special train on Christmas Day. Besides the feeling of gratitude for the fund drive that had made their journey possible, they took with them:

- A complete set of marching plans for their appearances prepared by Marching Band Director Don Marcoulter, who had been drilling the band outside in the wintry Wisconsin weather for two weeks previous;

- Fourteen brand-new herald trumpets of the type used during British coronation ceremonies for fanfares—never before used in this country;

- Needles and thread to sew on a new sleeve insignia—a cardinal red shield with W-I-S-C-O-N-S-I-N superimposed on a golden lyre.

- An itinerary that included Omaha, Ogden, and Oakland, with a schedule that included rehearsals in small groups during the train ride; and

- A set of steamboat whistles from Wisconsin Dells citizens to toot following Wisconsin's Rose Bowl touchdowns (they, of course, got only preliminary workouts.)

This 1952-53 Wisconsin band, by

the way, was not the first Badger musical group to travel to the West Coast. In 1915 the UW band under Maj. Charles A. Mann took a \$1,500 excursion to San Francisco to play for the Panama-Pacific exposition. That band played 50 engagements before reaching the coast and members took turns doing the cooking for the entire group.

A touch of California rain had little ill effect on the Wisconsin bandmen who arrived a little late in San Francisco Dec. 27 to be rushed by a special police escort to Kezar Stadium, and march between halves during the Shrine's East-West football game. Director Dvorak himself had a moment of individual glory when he conducted 40 massed high school bands through the national anthem.

After further exploration of San Francisco and another night aboard their Pullmans, the band members left Oakland for Los Angeles, where they arrived Dec. 29 and enjoyed the hospitality of Occidental college. There they were quartered until Jan. 1. The days in L.A. before the game were filled with drill.

On *THE* day, the bandmen got up at 5:30 a.m. and after a hearty breakfast were on the line for the Parade of Roses by 8 a.m. So that no one could mistake the Wisconsin band,

the Sousaphone players, marching ten abreast, bore on their instruments the nine letters in Wisconsin. The end man carried a large exclamation point.

Every report from the coast indicated there was no doubt, anyway, that this smart-stepping outfit led by Stan Stitgen was a real Wisconsin band. The Badgers marched at the head of the Tournament of Roses Parade, followed by the official state Dairyland float, and drew enthusiastic applause all along the long parade route.

In the Rose Bowl itself the Band put on another championship performance, whirling, marching and playing in its own precision style. Featured were the fast-stepping "St. Louis Blues" routine, a left-handed "Stormy Weather" tribute to California, a musical letter to Madison, and a stirring flag salute.

After the game it was back to the Pullmans for the band, and they got back to Madison early Jan. 4. It was a great trip—but, it has been discovered, not an altogether unexpected one. Last fall, before football season got underway, each member had signed an attendance pledge which signified they would definitely attend all out-of-town events—even the Rose Bowl.

Thanks to Wisconsin alumni and friends, they were able to keep their word. ■ ■

# . . . the football game

By Art Lentz

"**W**E HAVE NO alibis. We have no complaints. It was a good tough game. Our boys gave a good account of themselves and I am proud of them."

Those were Coach Ivy Williamson's terse but calm remarks in a grilling press conference minutes after the Rose Bowl game which ended with Southern California winning from Wisconsin 7-0.

For thousands of Badgers who saw the New Year's Day football classic in the Rose Bowl stadium at Pasadena, and for the millions of Big Ten rooters who viewed the contest on television or heard it on the radio, Williamson's first statements should express their feelings too, even though it would be only natural to be keenly disappointed.

I'll go along with Ivy Williamson as will many football fans from Wisconsin who made this "once-in-a-lifetime" trip to the Rose Bowl.

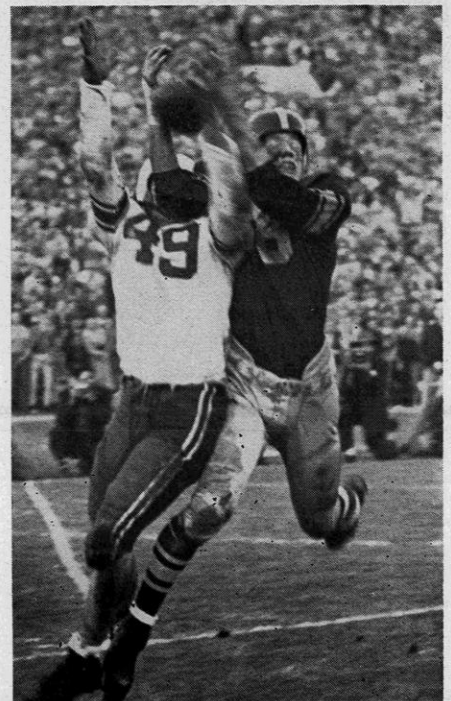
The Badgers entered the game a one-touchdown underdog and the game actually came out that way. But more than that was the bulldog-like determination of the Badgers to upset the odds against them.

There were times in that bruising, hard-fought, yes, even dramatic game when a lesser team would have folded under the pressure, yet Wisconsin never quit. I say again, we're proud of the Badgers.

Oh, I suppose one could go over the play-by-play reports of the game and find a number of "if" situations which might have changed the outcome. But that would be unfair to Southern California which was equally determined in its bid to be the first Pacific Coast conference school to break

**BREATH-TAKING** was the action late in the fourth quarter when Badger Jerry Witt (49) snared this goalline pass—but he didn't get control until he careened out of bounds.

DESENS AND STAPEL



the monopoly of the Big Ten as far as victory domination in the series goes.

The Badgers played up to their ability . . . probably played their best game of the season . . . at any rate, demonstrated their best defensive ability. And, right down to the last 24 seconds of the game, they had the 101,500 Rose Bowl spectators on the edge of the seats.

In many other ways Wisconsin can be intensely proud of Ivy Williamson and his charges. Rose Bowl officials, sportswriters, and many others connected with this efficiently operated spectacle were unanimous in their praise of the Badgers' exemplary conduct on and off the field of play.

They thought the Wisconsin contingent the most friendly, the best-behaved, and the most-appreciative of any groups coming to the Rose Bowl. The University of Wisconsin gained stature through the gentlemanly and intelligent response to perhaps the most generous and heart-warming hospitality ever accorded to the Badgers.

Williamson, himself, set the pace and, in my mind, he did the greatest service to our University by his relations with the press and with the public. He was honest, he was courteous, he was cooperative. Never once did he permit anything that might deviate from Wisconsin's long-time policy of restraint and dignity in its public relations.

For my part, the Rose Bowl operation is one to be admired. From start to finish, the Badgers' visit to Pasadena was an enjoyable one, even though the football game did not turn out as we had hoped. The Rose Bowl committee members handled all phases of the intricate management necessary in such a large-scale affair with dispatch and with sincerity.

There may be arguments pro and con about post-season football games, whether they are beneficial or detrimental, but there isn't anything wrong in the way the Rose Bowl is conducted. It was a fine experience for the boys, for all of us who were there. Both the Rose Bowl authorities and the Wisconsin coaches and players are to be congratulated for their excellent handling of their respective responsibilities.

**N**OW FOR the Rose Bowl game itself.

Southern California won the toss and elected to receive. Wisconsin's Jerry Wuhrman kicked off to Jim Sears who returned 26 yards to the



DESENS AND STAPEL

USC's PASS defense was especially effective near the goallines and in the picture above Trojan Harry Welch managed to be in exactly the right spot to intercept. Andrykowski and Witt watch.

USC 29. After a completed pass, the Trojans momentarily put themselves into a hole when Sears tossed a lateral over the head of Rudy Bukich, the ball going out of bounds and resulting in a 20-yard loss. But on fourth down Des Koch, whose punting was a superlative factor in the Trojan success, booted 45 yards to the Wisconsin 33 and Hutchinson returned 17 yards to midfield.

Wisconsin made exactly nothing in three tries at the huge Trojan line, then Windy Gulseth punted 48 yards to Sears who was dropped hard on the USC 2.

Southern Cal got right out of that hole with a third down quick kick by Bukich which rolled 60 yards downfield before Paul Shwaiko could field it for a two-yard return.

Alan Ameche, the Badger fullback who was to be the leading ground gainer of the game, bit off four yards in a straight smash over center, then was stopped at right guard for no gain on the next try. Hutchinson was thrown for an eight yard loss on a sweep of his right end.

Gulseth punted 38 yards to Sears who signalled for a fair catch on the USC 29. Fullback Leon Sellers hit the line for four yards only to have the gain nullified by a subsequent loss on George Bozanic's pitchout to Sears. The latter then completed a pass, good for eight yards to Tom Nickoloff. Koch's punt soared 50 yards to the Wisconsin 14 where Shwaiko grabbed it and ran it back eight yards.

Three rushes by Ameche netted only four yards, so Gulseth had to punt. He got off a 53 yard kick to the USC 21 and Al Carmichael returned for 15 yards.

On third down, Bukich passed to Nickoloff for 16 yards and a first down on the Wisconsin 43. On the ensuing third down, Wuhrman rushed in to throw Bukich for a 10 yard loss, so again Koch had to punt. The ball bounded into the end zone so the Badgers got possession on their own 20.

Here the Badgers first showed ability to move the ball. Ameche picked up two yards and Hutchinson was stopped for no gain, leaving the game badly shaken up after his collision with three husky USC tacklers.

Then in came Roy Burks for his first offensive performance of the season. He swung to the left and took Jim Haluska's pass to gain 28 yards. Witt went around left end for four and Ameche followed suit with identical yardage at right guard. On a reverse Burks romped 20 yards to a first down on the USC 22.

Ameche bulled his way around right end for five yards, Burks added two, but on the next play, Ameche fumbled but recovered for a four yard loss on the USC 19.

A field goal attempt was ordered, and with Burt Hable holding the ball, Shwaiko attempted a place kick which was partially blocked, the ball bounding to the right where it was picked up by a Trojan who tried to run with

it. However, USC was offside and Wisconsin was given another chance, fourth down and two to go on the USC 14. Ameche, however, was stopped at left end for no gain and the Badger scoring chance ended as did the first quarter.

Southern California couldn't move the ball but it had its great kicker, Koch, who with fourth down and 19 to go on the USC five, booted one for 60 yards to Burks who returned 16 yards to about midfield.

In four plays, Wisconsin had second down and nine on the USC 33. Haluska's pass, intended for Witt, was intercepted by Harry Welch and Southern Cal took over on its own 29.

The Trojans then took to the air-planes and in nine plays, picked up three first downs and enough yardage to put themselves on the Wisconsin 22. On the first down pass by Bukich to Carmichael, the ball bounced off the latter's fingers and was intercepted by Roger Dornburg on the Badger 13.

The Badgers countered with a drive to the USC 46, with Jerry Witt's 23-yard scamper helping considerably, but the march stalled, Gulseth punting out of bounds on the Trojan 21.

Southern California made only four yards in three plays, and Koch punted 55 yards to the Wisconsin 21, Burks returning 15 yards to the Badger 36.

Ameche and Witt picked up a first down in two plays but on the next series of plays, a five yard penalty for illegal time out hurt plenty, forcing Gulseth to punt out of bounds on the USC 19. Then the Trojans' air arm began clicking, and they moved to the UW 35, with the aid of a roughness penalty.

Two passes by Dandoy, from short punt formation, earned another first down, then Shwaiko intercepted a pass, came back a few yards, then lateraled to Burt Hable who got up to the USC 47—only to have the ball brought back to the Wisconsin 6 because of a clipping penalty.

Haluska picked up two yards on a sneak just as the half ended.

Wisconsin started out the third quarter auspiciously. Taking possession on the Badger 13 after the kickoff, the Badgers broke open a hole through which Ameche stampeded and the big Wisconsin fullback galloped 54 yards along the sidelines before he was caught from behind and shoved out of bounds on the Trojan 33. Haluska passed nine yards to Erv Andrykowski and a pitchout to Witt made it first down on the USC 22.

On third down with 9 to go, Burks went around left end but was hit hard, fumbling as he fell, the ball being recovered by USC on its 27.

From here, the Trojans went on to score the lone touchdown of the game, moving 73 yards in nine plays, mostly passes to the outside. The Badgers were unable to rush Bukich and were handicapped in the loss of End Don Voss who had injured his knee shortly before the close of the first half of play.

On first down from the Wisconsin 31, Bukich hit Ron Miller with a pass good for nine yards, then faded back, and from behind fine protection, waited until Carmichael slipped away unmolested into the end zone. The pitch was a strike and the winning score was made. The extra point was booted by Sam Tsagalakis and that, in effect, was the ball game, 7-0.

Once more the Badgers came back with determination. Witt took the kick-off but slipped and fell on the Wisconsin 14. Ameche picked up one yard, then three more, but USC was detected for roughness, giving Wisconsin a first down on its own 22. Two plays later, Ameche hit tackle for eight yards and another first down. Then Haluska twice found Kent Peters with short passes that netted 8 and 14 yards.

From this point, Haluska mixed up running plays with screen passes which brought Wisconsin down to the Trojan 7. On fourth down and six to go, Shwaiko faked a place kick, and Witt, who was to hold the ball, rose up and ran wide to the USC two yard line, almost getting away for an apparent touchdown. Wisconsin, however, was called for clipping but USC refused since Wisconsin still had failed to make the necessary yardage.

Koch soon kicked out to the USC 35 but on second down, Haluska's pass was intercepted by Crow on the USC 7. As the third quarter ended, Southern Cal had the ball on its own 28, second and seven.

From here Southern Cal added up four straight first downs, moving to the Wisconsin 15 before the march bogged down. On fourth down, Tsagalakis attempted a field goal but the ball hit an upright and bounded back.

Once more the Badgers came back with screen passes, bull-like rushes by Ameche, and a 33-yard aerial to Witt, which put the ball on the USC 15 for a first down. Ameche, however, was tossed for a two-yard loss and two passes were incomplete, one actually being caught by Witt on the three but which was ruled out of bounds.



CAPITAL TIMES PHOTO

COACH IVY WILLIAMSON and Athletic Director Guy Sundt chat with the newsmen who fed thousands of words of pre-Rose Bowl copy back to Wisconsin. From the left are Bob Myers, AP; Art Lentz, UW Sports News Service; Oliver Kuechle, Milwaukee Journal; Williamson; Tony Ingrassia, Milwaukee Sentinel; Sundt; and Fred Gage, Radio Station WIBA, Madison. Not on the picture were Madison newspaper representatives Henry McCormick, State Journal, and Harry Golden, Capital Times.



On fourth down, Witt was tossed for a six yard loss on a pitchout. Southern California almost faltered here when a fumble pushed it back to its own 15 but at this point Koch saved the day for his ball club. Standing in his end zone, he slammed a low punt 88 yards to the Wisconsin 12, where it was finally picked up by Shwaiko and returned five yards. The actual official measurement of the kick was 72 yards, a new Rose Bowl record.

Less than four minutes remained in the game but these Badgers of ours still were not licked. Back they came as Ameche broke through for 17 yards. A moment later, a roughness penalty

on USC gave Wisconsin another first down on the Wisconsin 49.

A pitchout to Ameche gained six yards and Haluska hit Peters with a pass that picked up seven more. He followed with a nine-yarder to Andrykowski and the Badgers gave every indication of tying up the game. In came Halfback Harland Carl, who had been sidelined most of the two weeks of drill at Pasadena.

Carl raced down into the end zone but Haluska's pass just was a bit too high. Haluska then sneaked for five yards making it first down on the USC 24. Ameche was stopped for a yard loss

and then Carl raced into the end zone, just got his hands on Haluska's long pass before he went out of bounds, dropping the ball as he careened into the stands. The officials ruled that he did not have complete control of the ball before he went out of bounds and that killed off the Badgers. Dornburg, at right half, was stopped on a reverse and Haluska's pass to Dornburg in the end zone was broken up.

Southern California took over on its own 25 with just 24 seconds left to play and ran just two plays into the line.

The statistics:

# On Wisconsin

## SCORE BY PERIODS

Southern California	0	0	7	0-7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0-0

TD: Carmichael. PAT: Tsagalakis.

## TEAM STATISTICS

	Badgers	Trojans
Yardage gained running	238	102
Yards lost running	27	54
Net yardage gained running	211	48
Passes attempted	26	27
Passes completed	11	18
Passes intercepted	2	2
Passes incomplete	13	7
Yardage gained on passes	142	185
Yards intercepted passes returned	0	7
Total net yards gained running and passing	353	233
First downs, running plays	10	2
First downs, forward passes	6	12
First downs, penalties	3	2
Total first downs	19	16
Total number of scrimmage plays	84	74
Number of kickoffs	1	2
Average length of kickoffs	57	51.5
Average length of kickoff returns	5	26
Number of punts	5	8
Total yardage from punts	196	411
Number of penalties against	2	6
Yards lost of penalties	20	62
Number of fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

### RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Ameche	28	138	6	133	4.75
Witt	10	53	6	47	4.70
Burks	7	37	6	31	4.43
Haluska	3	7	1	6	2.00
Hutchinson	3	1	8	-7	-2.33
Dornburg	1	1	0	1	1.00
Totals	52	238	27	211	4.06

### TROJANS

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Sellers	10	17	10	7	0.70
Sears	2	0	24	-24	-12.00
Carmichael	5	18	1	17	3.40
Bukich	7	9	19	-10	-1.42
Han	6	28	0	28	4.66
Dandoy	5	18	0	18	3.60
Kirkland	1	4	0	4	4.00
Bozanic	2	8	0	8	4.00
Totals	38	102	54	48	1.26

### PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Haluska	26	11	2	142	0

### TROJANS

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Bukich	20	12	2	137	1
Sears	4	3	0	21	0
Dandoy	3	3	0	27	0
Totals	27	18	2	185	1

### PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Burks	1	28	0
Andrykowski	3	32	0
Peters	3	29	0
Witt	2	46	0
Hutchinson	1	8	0
Carl	1	-1	0
Totals	11	142	0

### TROJANS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Nicolloff	7	73	0
Stillwell	3	35	0
Sellers	2	11	0
Miller	3	32	0
Carmichael	2	24	1
Bozanic	1	10	0
Totals	18	185	1

### PUNTING

#### BADGERS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Gulseth	5	196	39.20

#### TROJANS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Koch	7	351	50.14
Bukich	1	60	60.00
Totals	8	411	51.37

### PASS INTERCEPTIONS

#### BADGERS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Dornburg	1	0	0
Shwaiko	1	0	0
Totals	2	0	0

#### TROJANS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Welch	1	7	0
Crow	1	0	0
Totals	2	7	0

### PUNT RETURNS

#### BADGERS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Shwaiko	4	20	5.00
Burks	2	32	16.00
Hutchinson	1	17	17.00
Totals	7	69	9.85

#### TROJANS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Sears	2	0	0
Carmichael	1	15	15.00
Totals	3	15	5.00

### TOTAL OFFENSE

#### BADGERS

	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total
Haluska	29	6	142	148
Ameche	28	133	0	133

#### TROJANS

	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total
Bukich	27	-10	137	127
Dandoy	8	18	27	45

# ROSE BOWL DIARY

By Cathie Vakos, '53

*Saturday, Dec. 27:* Luggage piled all over, students greeting each other with, "I didn't know you were coming, too," others telling how they almost missed the train. This was the scene as about 150 of us boarded the Student Board-sponsored Rose Bowl special train at Milwaukee. About 100 had boarded the Santa Fe train in Madison and another 50 in Chicago. Someone said 200 were on the Union Pacific line. Tom Anderson, student board president, told me no one had missed the two trains, but I heard of some near misses.

Most of the day has been spent exploring the train, playing cards, chatting, and sleeping. Some even studied. The most popular and spirited car on the seven coach train was the club car. An ensemble made up of an accordion, four ukeleles, a mouth organ and a trumpet, struck up victory tunes while students bellowed out. No one was quite sure of words, but that didn't matter much.

About five Madison girls took a long time putting up their hair before settling down for the night, so the boys threw pillows at them. After about 10 minutes the girls took the hint and the coach's occupants began to get a fitful sleep.

*Sunday, Dec. 28:* Oh, my aching bones, was the first thought that came to my mind this morning. Then Joyce Ruffolo set up suddenly and exclaimed, "At least Colorado had a white Christmas."

The seven coaches really look lived in already—luggage is stacked so that students can rest their legs when they nap, lunch boxes are strewn on the floor and cards, purses, books and papers clutter the card tables and seats. This has been a quiet Sabbath day. Most of us have been gazing at foothills and mountains of New Mexico. I snapped a huge sign on a cliff saying this

**HERE WAS ONE** train trip in which someone didn't forget the cards. Students also danced.



was Raton, a town 6,666 feet above sea level. Some ears are ringing from the height.

We made a long stop at Albuquerque and Badgers took over the picturesque depot. We let the town know who was going through as we sang "On Wisconsin," "Varsity," and gave loud locomotive cheers. The store did a brisk business for about 20 minutes, judging from the Indian head dresses and tom toms displayed when we started up again. Tonight the dining cars will be cleared for a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. One girl quipped, "The only dance we could possibly do is the polka. In that one you fall down even when the floor isn't lurching every time a curve is neared."

*Monday, Dec. 29:* That dance last night was a mild brawl—We reached Pasadena about 9 a.m. and most of us crowded the space by the doors. It's a beautiful little town—judging from what we saw from the train. The kids in the next car began singing Ted Dinou's parody of "California, Here I Come." It starts like this:

Pasadena, here we come,  
You know where we're coming from—  
Where pitchers and glasses glisten with foam,  
Where Badgers all gather, that is where we make our home . . ."

Green grass all over, orange groves, pastel colored houses—that's the first impression I got of California. After the winter-drab north it looks wonderful. The scene at the Los Angeles Station was one of general confusion. A squadron of cabs took us to the Rosslyn Hotel. This place gave me the first bad impression of California. It's located on 5th and Main Streets. Main Street is the "skid row" section of Los Angeles. Someone told me extra policemen had been put on the beat to keep the Badgers off Main Street. It's a good thing.

We hightailed it over to the California Edison Building to get our football tickets. We were disappointed—only got on the 48 yard line! After picking up our tickets *Alumnus* photographers Del Desens, Carl Stapel and I went to the Biltmore hotel to take in the various open houses. Others had the same idea. Good old Wisconsin beer, cheese, and sausages tasted good to all of us.

This afternoon the girls I came out with—Ming-hsien Wu, Shanghai, China; Lilo Haack, Cologne, Germany; Joyce Ruffolo, Racine; Barbara Behling, Milwaukee; and I took the Wilshire Blvd. bus down the Miracle Mile. Everyone was as friendly as could be and curiously asked us what the "W" arm bands we wore meant. When we told them they'd wish us luck and ask us who was going to win the game . . . as if there was any doubt!

*Tuesday, Dec. 30:* "Party, Party," was the theme song last night. No one got much sleep, but most of us were up by 8 a.m. Some took the side trip to San Diego which was included with the train fare. I went to Mexico.

The drive down along the ocean was gorgeous. Down in Tijuana I felt as if I were at a carnival. We stopped in at the longest bar in the world and tried some of their beer—give me Wisconsin's any day! Didn't try the tequila. When we got back

to the hotel we discovered a couple of sick boys who had. Hundreds of alumni and Very Important People turned out at the Big Ten-Wisconsin dinner this evening. Tickets were sold out a month ago, so few students except the team and their dates were there. Bob Hope emceed the entertainment and he was great. Carl and Del took so many pictures that Hope leaned over the stage and quipped, "What are you taking—an album? He wasn't far from wrong."

At midnight Badgers crowded Pershing Square across from the Biltmore and sang "On Wisconsin" as the band played. A bunch of students partying at the Rosslyn congaed to "Go Badgers Go!" through the annex and main hotel buildings and out into the middle of 5th street. Chaperones broke it up before they could reach Pershing Square.

*Wednesday, Dec. 31:* Everybody in California is friendly—except the bus drivers. Golly, what a grumpy bunch. We took in the Art Linkletter Show. My German room mate Lilo came in handy. The tickets were gone, but when I told them how far she and Ming-hsien had come they let us have three. We stopped in the Brown Derby and found some really friendly waiters. They kept pointing out movie stars for Wisconsin autograph seekers.

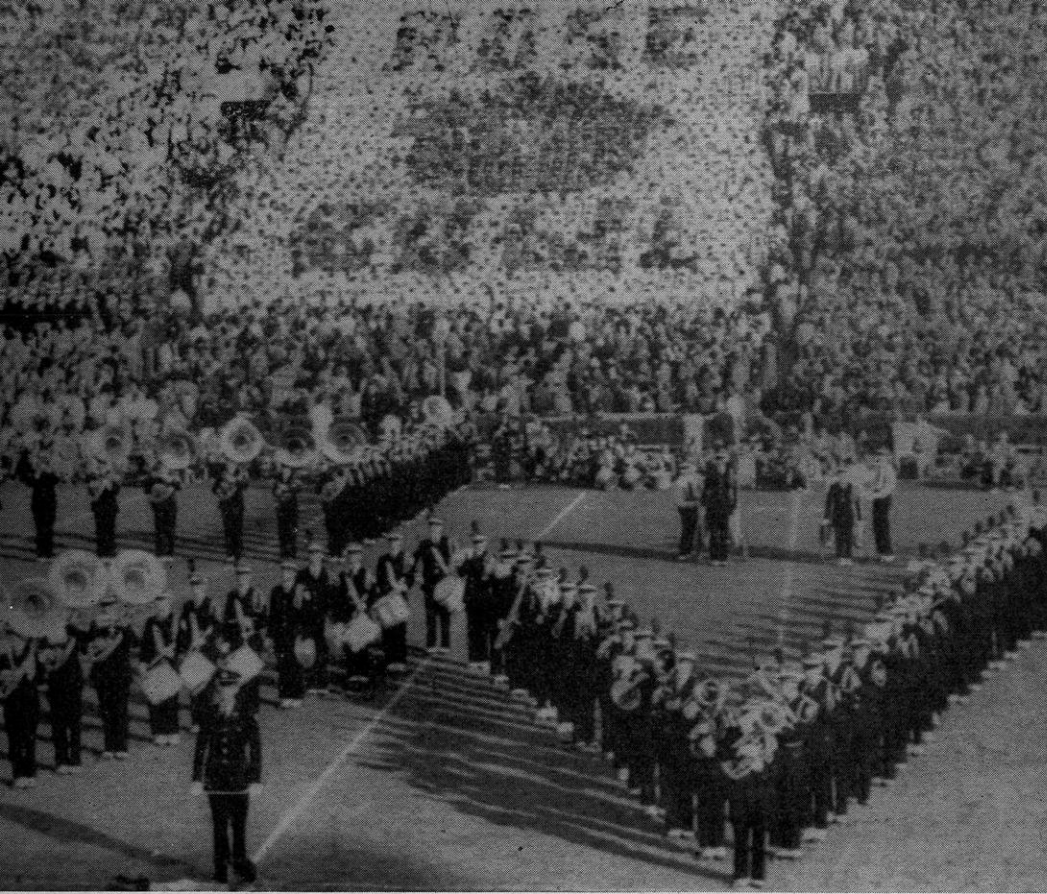
Everyone's planning a gala New Year's Eve tonight. Some are going to Hollywood night spots, others to hotel parties, and some are staying here at the Rosslyn for the Student Board-sponsored party. Lots of us are planning to stay up all night and then drive into Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses parade. It seems that people start lining the streets at 5:00 a.m. in order to get a good seat. Some Badgers got rooked into buying \$3.45 bus tickets to go to Pasadena—it costs 25 cents by city bus. Grandstand tickets cost \$5.50—this trip is surely expensive.

*Thursday, Jan. 1:* The Rose parade is all it's made out to be—and more. Such gorgeous floats I've never seen. No words could describe them. Wisconsin can be proud of its float—it took second place in its division. People lined the streets 10 to 20 deep. I can see why they get here at 5 a.m. We got here at 6:30 and got good curb seats. Also saved \$5.50.

Driving to the game was one mad house. Traffic moves slowly around here, but the policemen are the friendliest I've ever seen. During the parade they kept getting good seats for the little children who were perched in tired parents' arms. We had a "Go Badgers Go" painted on our car. It's surprising how many Californians were rooting for us. They'd stop beside us to wish us luck or to tell us they were betting on us.

The stadium has a huge neon rose sign on its wall and the gardens along the fences abound in multicolored rose bushes. Inside, the green playing field didn't seem as large as Camp Randall's but, of course, there were lots more seats. Straight across from us was the white-bloused-and-shirted SC rooting section. We got a wonderful view of their card cheering. They outlined a Badger, a Trojan horse, and rose, "Badgers." "Happy New Year," and others. The cards shone in the sunlight and oh's and ah's rose from our

(Continued on page 27)



# Tournament of Roses

## ON THIS PAGE

*The UW Band in the Rose Bowl in traditional W formation. (UP—State Journal Photo.)*

*Accordionist George Simkowski, Santa Fred Gage at the team party in Pasadena Christmas Eve. (UP State Journal Photo.)*

*Bob Hope had all in stitches at the Big 10—UW party—well, almost all.*

## ON THE NEXT PAGE

*Wisconsin's state float in the Rose Parade extolled vacations, dairying.*

*Hollywood star Lana Turner got favorable notice from O'Brien and Ameche. (UP-State Journal Photo.)*

*A number of students headed west in gaudy cars. (Capital Times Photo)*

*The Rose Bowl's entrance itself.*

*WAA Field Secy. Ed Gibson, Don Gebrmann, and Pat O'Dea look over last fall's game pictures in the National "W" Club—Alumni headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel—a general view of which is at right.*



All photos by Del Desens and  
Carl Stapel  
unless otherwise credited



# Governor Seeks Budget Cut

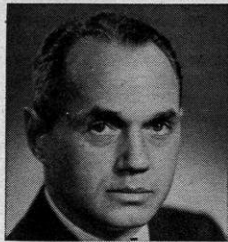
Asks UW to trim request by 10 per cent

The University

UNIVERSITY representatives in mid-December appeared before Gov. Walter Kohler to present what the UW earlier had labeled an "economy budget" for operation during the next two years, 1953-55. After nearly four hours of questions by the governor, it appeared that the latter felt greater economies could be made. He asked Pres. E. B. Fred and A. Matt. Werner, Regent president, what the University could "best do without" if it had to operate in 1953-55 on roughly 10 per cent less than it is getting this year.

The proposed budget (see December *Alumnus*) totals \$37,709,431—which is higher by \$5,714,364 than the current biennial appropriation. The major increase, said University officials, would be \$2,984,821 to maintain the current year's level of operation.

No provisions for possible increases in enrolment, or in costs of supplies and equipment are included. Faculty salary levels would be raised \$750,000 the first year, not at all the follow-



GOV. KOHLER

ing year of the biennium.

Gov. Kohler's request for a possible 10 per cent cut is similar to that he has asked other major state agencies to work toward. Pres. Fred assured the governor that he and the Regents would "do all we can" to trim down the budget request.

In a separate presentation to the Governor, Prof. James E. Earley, chairman of the faculty committee on salaries, proposed further salary increases for the teaching staff. He asked for increases of \$4,000,000 for the bi-ennium instead of the \$1,500,000 included in the University budget. He declared that the faculty group was particularly concerned with more pay for professors and associate professors, but that all needed boosts to keep their buying power on a level with pre-war salaries. The Governor had little comment on this request.

Gov. Kohler made a number of specific references to items in the budget he

thought might be examined. He asked, for example, why the number of faculty people had not fallen in the same ratio as the drop in student enrolment within the past few years?

Prof. Mark Ingraham of the College of Letters and Science, one of the several deans at the budget hearing, noted that part of the "discrepancy" resulted from attempts to "improve a situation we didn't like," with too few teachers and too many students. The proposed budget would include about one teacher for every 14 students.

"Human knowledge is always increasing," pointed out the dean, "therefore a college—to be great—must be continually expanding, regardless of the number of students."

The Governor did not dwell on several major increases. These include \$100,000 for research, \$113,603 for

care of University hospital patients, \$52,640 for the closed circuit television laboratory, and \$291,831 to make up for funds formerly received from GI students. He did, however, pursue a search for means of whittling away at less impressive items.

He realized he "was delving into minutiae," the Governor declared, but noted that great savings could result from the reduction of many small expenses.

Among items he questioned were increased requests from smaller divisions of the University in the face of decreased enrolment. "While the need has presumably declined," he said, "the activity seems to have expanded."

Pres. Fred said he would report further on these matters.

The Governor also asked about the possibility of having both the new Memorial Library and the Historical Society under the same roof when the former opens later this year. This, he suggested, might free some of the present library building for other campus needs. (Later he told the press he was "needling" to see what the reaction might be—that he had no immediate

## YGOP Would Ban "Subversives"

IN A RESOLUTION aimed immediately at the Labor Youth League chapter on the UW campus, University Young Republicans in December asked that "subversive groups" be denied the facilities and sanctions of the University.

Approved 34 to four, the resolution stated the University "owes it to the taxpayers of the state to keep all groups affiliated with, and doing the work of the Communist party" off the campus. The Labor Youth League has been placed on the "subversive" list of the U. S. Attorney General. Its UW membership is small, and has been variously estimated at three, twenty and forty.

More than 60 persons heard the argument on the resolution. Its opponents said that the open struggle of ideas is the best way to combat communism.

The Young Republicans planned to take their resolution to the Legislature for action.

Editorially, the *Daily Cardinal* came out strongly against the YGOP move. "(The YGOP) merely represented their own illogical point of view which denies the very basis of our democratic

system," said the *Cardinal*. "The Board of Regents . . . has frequently reaffirmed the right of dissident groups to carry on their programs on the campus as long as they do not violate the statutes of the state or nation. University recognition does not in any way sanction the ideas or program represented by the group . . . The ideas of democracy are sound and strong, but they can only prove their strength and validity—their very right to existence—in the test of public debate . . . Democracy should never fear free speech, but rather should be wary of its curtailment."

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### No Cells

. . . A FORMER TEACHER and Communist leader has testified before a congressional committee that Communist party cells made up of faculty members flourished as late as 1949 at some of the nation's leading colleges.

The University of Wisconsin was not named in (her) testimony, an omission that should make residents of this state proud of their largest educational institution and its faculty. . . .

—The *Wisconsin State Journal*

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proposal in mind.) Associate UW Librarian Louis Kaplan said such a possibility had not been considered theretofore, but admitted such an arrangement was possible.

Pres. Fred presented figures to show that instructional costs per student on

the campus were \$557 last year, would be \$615 this year, and would reach an estimated \$657 by the 1954-55 school year. Tuition and fee charges now run to \$150 for Wisconsin residents and \$450 for non-residents. No change in this schedule is contemplated.

## OF THINGS TO COME

### Bio-chemists to Meet On Campus in September

MORE THAN 2,500 bio-scientists, members of at least 15 scientific societies affiliated with the American Institute of Biological Sciences, (AIBS), will gather on the Wisconsin campus next Sept. 6-10 for their 1953 meetings.

The announcement was made last month by Dr. Clarence J. Hylander, Washington, D.C., convention director for AIBS, and Dr. James G. Dickson, UW professor of plant pathology and chairman of the local committee.

### Farm and Home Week To Attract Thousands

The 1953 University of Wisconsin Farm and Home Week will be held on the campus February 2 to 6, and General Chairman Ben F. Rusy is a busy man as he and his staff ready a program for thousands of farm families.

"Coordinating knowledge in the interest of better farm and family living" is the broad theme for the 1953 event.

The annual College of Agriculture presentation draws farmers and their families from all over the state for a week-long series of meetings and demonstrations. Nationally-known speakers will again highlight this year's program. Agriculture and home economics extension workers take the lead in preparing the program.

### Bank Auditors, Comptrollers Get New Course

Next June will see the first UW school for bank auditors and comptrollers, Commerce School Dean F. H. Elwell has announced. The new three-year program is sponsored by the University and the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

The first two-week session, in 1953, will be devoted to bank accounting and subsequent sessions will concentrate on

bank auditing and bank controls. Students will be quartered in UW dormitories.

Clarence H. Lichtfeldt, '17, comptroller of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee has been named director of the school. The faculty will be drawn from the School of Commerce accounting staff and nationally prominent figures. Already, more students have applied than can be accepted.

### New Course to Present Over-all View of U.S.A.

BEGINNING NEXT semester, UW students may choose to fulfill one semester of their American history requirement by taking a good close look at the country they live in.

The department of sociology and anthropology has revealed plans to bring up its heavy artillery of major professors, in sociology and anthropology as well as rural sociology, for a new course to be called contemporary American society.

"We plan to draw on as many of our experts as possible in order to cover as full a range of American institutions and as unified a cross-section of American life as we are able to cover," Prof. Howard Becker, chairman of the department, explained. "Aided by tape recordings of folksongs and motion pictures, we hope to present a rounded view of American life, including regions as well as institutions."

### Teachers Finding Starting Salaries at Record Levels

LOW SUPPLY and high demand have combined to give UW-trained teachers in their first jobs this fall the highest salaries on record.

"The average salary for our beginning women teachers this year is \$2,950, a gain of \$175 over last year's average," R. A. Walker, director of the UW Teacher Placement Bureau, said. Beginning men average \$3,250.

"We have placed about 90 per cent of all candidates," he reported. "The 10 per cent unplaced are married women and others who did not choose to take the jobs offered, or those practically unplaceable because of age or physical handicaps."

For 1953 Walker predicts still fewer candidates, more calls, and salaries up another 5 to 10 per cent over 1952. "Even without the factor of supply and demand the increasing cost of living exerts a decided upward lift to salaries," he said.



HERE IS WISCONSIN'S center of chemical engineering education and research, the University of Wisconsin's new Chemical Engineering Building, which has gradually been put into full use on the UW campus during this semester as installation of its technical equipment is completed in its 10 laboratories. The building, completed at a cost of \$885,000, is located on the Engineering campus off Randall Avenue. Of the construction funds, \$500,000 came from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) and \$385,000 from state appropriations. The building has three stories and basement constructed of concrete, lannon stone, and brick, and besides the 10 laboratories, it provides classrooms and offices and other special service and work rooms for the University's chemical engineering staff and students.

# Campus Chronicle

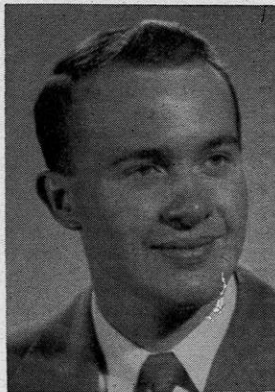
By Catherine Vakos, '53

## SCHOOL GOES ON

ROSE BOWL wasn't the only subject, or even the main subject, on most students' minds during the past few weeks. The inevitable term papers and studying for final exams kept desk lamps burning well into the night. There is still a hard-and-fast rule that students must pass their courses in order to remain in the University—and as the end of the semester draws near, librarians are being kept busy finding dusty books for last minute crammers.

## MENDOTA-TO-OXFORD

OXFORD UNIVERSITY will again have two Wisconsin students on its campus next fall studying under coveted Rhodes scholarships. Kenneth E. Reich of Two Rivers, who last spring was the Wisconsin Alumni Association's outstanding junior man, will join John R. Searles. The latter was also selected as an outstanding junior. The Rhodes scholarship, set up in 1904, offers two and possibly three years' study at Oxford for 32 American citizens from eight regional districts in competition each year. (The Wisconsin region includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.) Reich, above, a senior in economics with almost an "A" average, is the 28th Wisconsin citizen or student to win the prize.



## OXFORD-ON-MENDOTA

A BIT OF ENGLISH tradition has migrated to campus this year in the form of the Union debate, patterned after the famed Oxford debates which date from the 18th century. At the first debate it seemed strange to hear excited hecklers being encouraged to yell "Prove it," "Here, here," and "No, no," or clap their hands in approval of arguments.

The campus innovation had its beginnings in the latter part of the 18th century when the Oxford Union was formed to unite several independent debating societies. In the Oxford Union debates, an important current question is stated and a leading proponent for this view is invited to debate the question with a well-known opponent before a student audience. One student debater joins with the affirmative speaker and another student with the negative speaker. Such great leaders as King Edward VII, Prime Minister Gladstone, Clement Atlee, and Winston Churchill made their first reputations as students in union debates called by some the "Cradle of the British Parliament." Although the Union Debate committee is not claiming to try for the title of "The Cradle of Congress," one never can tell.

## CAMPUS ELECTIONS PROVOKE APATHY

CAMPUS POLITICS hit a new low in the fall elections. Only 1,800 of 13,000 students on campus voted. Rallies, panels, and a Hyde Park debate scheduled to take place in

front of Bascom hall were called off when no audiences turned up to hear the candidates speak. Many reasons could be thought up for the apparent apathy and indifference of the students, but this seems unnecessary since they are the same ones seen in community elections and programs. A *Cardinal* editorial took a positive view when it said, "We're tired of telling students to support this or that, to go to meetings and to vote—and when they don't, having to tell them that they can't see beyond the ends of their noses. But we're not going to stop . . . We're going to try to make over the mass display of "I don't give a damn" into a challenge. And we hope to have a lot of help."

## BADGER AMBASSADORS

A GROUP of 75 students served as Badger ambassadors in Wisconsin cities during the Christmas vacation in a new series of College Preview nights. The alumni-faculty-student sponsored program is designed to spread good will among high school students throughout the state and to bring outstanding students to the University. The UW students met with groups of five to 30 high school seniors from their home town—usually in the home of an alumnus. They told the seniors about a "typical day" at the University and did their best to answer questions of the group. Future plans for the program include sending further information to seniors who attended the meetings, possibly extending the program to "fringe areas" in adjoining states, and sponsoring a high school day during which seniors will be able to spend a "typical day" on campus.

## BEATING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

THE INDEPENDENT Students Association (ISA) has formed a co-operative council aimed at organizing more eating and living co-operatives on campus. The council will consist of elected representatives from each of the four eating and five living co-ops now on campus and three interested students elected by the council.

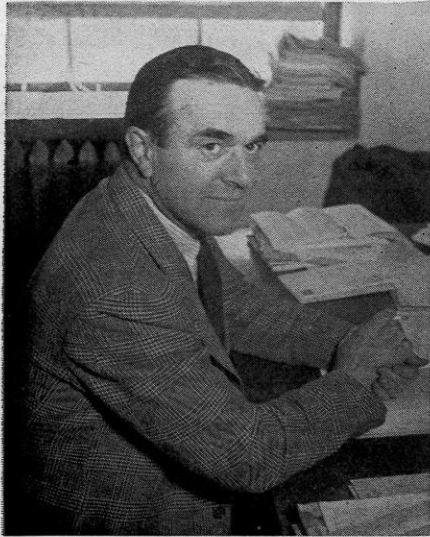
## UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS

CLOSER RELATIONS between the Union and organized living units is the aim of the new union public relations program. Union Vice-President Carol Schindler described a plan for a council composed of representatives from each organized house. Members will provide information about the Union to house residents, make arrangements for their groups to use Union facilities, and promote Union activities in their houses.

## BRIEFLY NOTED . . .

JUNIOR PROM plans are being completed as Feb. 13 draws near, Ed Trapp, this year's chairman, confides. Prom queen eliminations are taking place this month and the Badger beauty court of honor is being chosen . . . As a service to graduating seniors, the senior council sponsored an interview instruction conference last month. Three Madison personnel experts gave advice on getting a job and job interview procedures . . . Chadbourne Hall had a miniature "Old Faithful" erupt in its driveway in mid-December. Students passing Chad wondered if it were erupting from old age upon seeing a 50-foot geyser forming a smoke screen on the lawn. Their fears were unfounded. Clarence J. Wedepohl of the University heat and water department explained that workmen had opened a safety valve to "bleed" the new steam pipe line to the new library. (Whatever that means!) . . .

# Consultant to the World



PROF. P. T. ELLSWORTH

## Joint Study Urged Before Dropping Courses

ANY STEPS TAKEN to drop any courses of study with low enrolments should be taken only after joint study and review among the staff of the department concerned, its chairman, and the dean or director of that University division. The faculty in December approved this recommendation of the University Committee on Courses.

The action was taken as a result of a directive last September from the UW Administrative Committee—largely made up of deans and directors—asking departmental chairmen to abandon small courses “unless the department can show that serious educational damage will result from the elimination.” In October the faculty sharply criticized this directive.

“Small courses are often nuclei for developing the highest quality of scholarship, providing opportunity for advanced students in close association with professors to acquire insight, inspiration, high standards of accomplishment and practice in exacting research methods,” the Committee on Courses declared.

UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin economics professors carry brief cases instead of little black bags. But they're often doctors to ailing economies around the world just the same.

Take the case of Prof. P. T. Ellsworth. He is the UW's expert on the economic relations of nations and spent the past year as special adviser to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Ellsworth was chief economist of the IBRD's mission to Ceylon.

“Because DDT has worked a revolution in the death rate of Ceylon by practically wiping out malaria, the island may soon face serious difficulty feeding its population,” Ellsworth explains. That's why the Ceylon government put in its request to the IBRD.

The party, under the leadership of British Economist Sir Sydney Caine, included John Phillips, agronomist from the University of Johannesburg, an Italian power expert, a French irrigation engineer, a public health adviser from India, and other specialists from various nations.

This international task force studied Ceylonese agriculture, irrigation, power, industry, transportation, education, and the technological role of government.

What did the task force discover? “At the present rate of growth, Ceylon

will double its population every 30 years . . . and for some years the Ceylonese have already had to import more than half their total food needs,” Ellsworth reported.

“We found little hope of improvement in export markets for the island . . . We therefore concentrated . . . on expanding the domestic food supply and increasing import saving industries. . . . To help solve the immediate problem feeding the population, we specifically recommend irrigation of good land, research and development of dry farm crops, development of industries . . . and planned parenthood.”

Part I of the task force's report was recently published by the Johns Hopkins Press.

After completing work on the report for IBRD, Prof. Ellsworth packed his briefcase and spent a month in Venezuela at the request of the Venezuelan Development Corporation. He studied the leading characteristics of the country's economy in order to suggest a program of research to stimulate local industry. On a Guggenheim Fellowship he had previously visited Chile to study that country's economy. ■ ■

## The Faculty

## Dr. Gillin: Activegenarian

A NEW WORD has been coined for John L. Gillin in the department of sociology and anthropology. The word is “activegenarian,” and it describes both the eminent criminologist's 81 years and his vitality.

Before most of the staff has downed the first cup of morning coffee, Dr. Gillin has plunged into work in his third floor office in Sterling Hall. Currently he's writing a book on “Theories of Personal and Social Disorganization,” which has grown out of the seminar he was called back to the campus from honorable retirement to give last year. Since he came to the Wisconsin campus in 1912, Dr. Gillin has pioneered in developing the field of social pathology. Of his latest work he says:

“There have been a number of histories written about social theory, but none about the theory of disorganization. The interesting thing is that social theories all grew out of philosophers trying to tell how to overcome disorganization.”

“I can't work as many hours as I used to,” he says with regret.

“Don't let him kid you,” his colleagues say. “He's done a day's work by the time most of us get here.”

## Nafziger Gets Another Foreign Assignment

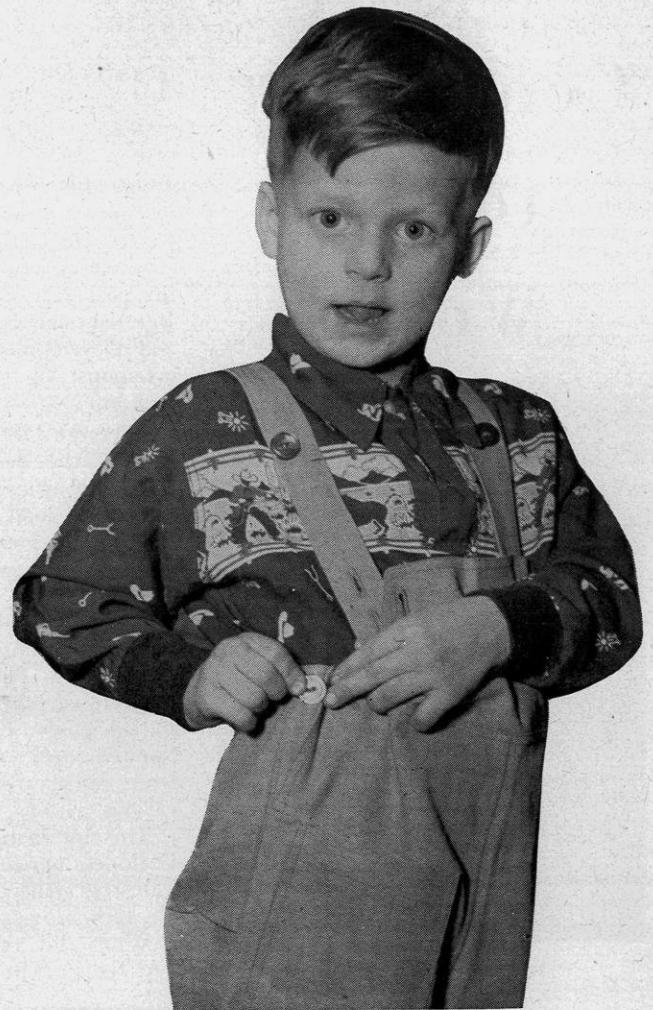
Dr. Ralph Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, has been appointed educational director of “Foreign Assignment,” a program in which American university faculty members and graduate students can study journalism, political science, and industrial relations throughout Europe.

Dr. Nafziger himself has just returned from a trip abroad in which he studied press and international news communication developments in Germany and Central Europe under the Department of State educational exchange program.



*A woman's interests and responsibilities are no longer limited only to the four walls of her home*

By  
Alice Jones Rutter



"Look what mom did!"

**S**OME SEVENTY MEMBERS of the University of Wisconsin home economics staff hold their "classes" in private homes, town halls, and utility company kitchens as far as 400 miles from the Madison campus.

These informal but effective classes are sponsored by the UW home economics extension service in cooperation with county boards and the federal government.

The "teachers" are county home demonstration agents under the direction of Blanche Lee, assistant director of the extension service. They're aided in program planning and homemaker club organization by four district supervisors and backed up by a corps of nine subject matter specialists headquartered on the University campus.

To their meeting-style classes come some 45,000 Wis-

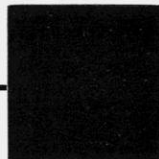
consin women for information and training in every field of homemaking from family relations to food preparation and furniture repair.

And they don't stop there. Under the guidance of university-trained home agents, the homemaker club members study government from the town level to the international. In their belief that women should understand and take part in community and world affairs, homemaker clubs call on the mayor, tour the state capitol, and hold panel discussions on the progress of the United Nations.

They campaign for roadside landscaping, improved fair facilities, immunization clinics, better labeling laws, and aid for needy families at home and abroad.

This concern with social problems and good govern-

via home economics



# New Horizons for homemakers

ment is an expression of a new philosophy of home economics. When a "domestic science" course for women students was inaugurated at the UW in 1904, it was largely limited to the teaching of techniques—to classes in cooking and sewing and other skills needed in caring for a home and children.

Now, on the theory that a woman's interests, responsibilities, and abilities aren't defined by the four walls of her home, the University's School of Home Economics includes course work in economics, sociology, and political science—as well as in the various arts and physical sciences that contribute to and affect present-day homes and homemaking.

By the same token, the responsibilities of the University aren't limited by the borders of the campus. In recognition of this long-standing "Wisconsin Idea," much of the subject matter offered home economics students on the Madison campus is offered, through home economics extension, to homemakers throughout the state.

This teaching is accomplished in a kind of geometric progression. The specialist on the campus develops a series of lessons based on the requests and needs of Wisconsin homemakers, and presents the material to the county home agents. The agents, in turn, train groups of volunteer leaders to present the new information and demonstrate the new techniques to their local clubs of 15 to 20 homemakers.

This teaching by extension is just

## The Wisconsin Idea in Action—4

one of the ways by which the University makes home economics material available to women who have no opportunity for formal university education.

At Farm and Home Week, held annually on the Madison campus, the resident and extension staff of the School of Home Economics present women's programs which feature the practical application to homemaking of research done or in progress in University laboratories.

Typical of home economics research that has proved valuable on the home front is the testing of potatoes for cooking quality and the development of methods that cut down the darkening of potatoes during preparation and cooking. Another research project of value to Wisconsin homemakers was development of a method for preventing rancidity in home-rendered lard.

Among home economics research projects now under way are a study of the vitamin requirements of elderly persons, a study of the effect of income, tenancy, family composition, and other factors on farmhouse design, and an evaluation of detergents for home use.

The practical application of such research is demonstrated for Farm and Home Week audiences and is made available to off-campus audiences through press releases and radio programs prepared and distributed by the extension editorial office.

University home economists also present women's programs at Farm Field Days held at Experiment Stations in various parts of the state.

Institutes and training conferences are another means of distributing home economics information. Typical of such activities at the UW are a week-long conference for training vocational and high school teachers in organization and subject matter, nutrition institutes held for business people, home agents, and teachers throughout the state, and a three-week consumer education course held last June for clothing specialists from 27 states.

Not all home economics teaching is done on a group basis. An important part of the work of rural vocational homemaking teachers are the "home experience programs" in which they work with youngsters on individual home problems.

Under the Vocational Education Program, University-trained high school teachers in rural areas offer adult classes in homemaking similar to the classes taught by vocational schools in larger communities.

Youngsters, too, come in for their share of help with out-of-school programs and home projects. County home agents cooperate in a program for some 21,000 girls in Wisconsin 4-H clubs, and the State Board of Vocational Education sponsors, through home eco-

**BOTH YOUTHFUL AND MATURE groups get counselling from UW representatives. At left below, Home Agent Elizabeth Holsen holds an office conference with 4-H girls who stopped by for help on a problem in blouse construction. And at right, clothing specialist Gladys Meloche**

**shows Delavan homemakers fabrics available for home sewing. Club members test fabrics for fiber content, discuss their practicality, and experiment with samples to find material best suited to their own figure and personality types. Much of the sewing, then, is done in their homes.**





A HOME ECONOMICS—journalism student shows high school girls how she covers a fashion show. Merchandising and journalism are among the many fields illustrated at the UW's Home Economics High School Day.

nomics teachers, the Future Homemakers of America.

The University's School of Home Economics works with both these organizations for young homemakers by playing host to conferences, providing speakers, and otherwise assisting the groups' advisers and members.

Each spring the School of Home Economics holds open house for high school girls interested in attending the University. Last year more than 900 girls attended the all-day program. Featured were exhibits illustrating the various fields of home economics, a luncheon at the Union, a style show, and guided tours of the campus and women's dormitories. The enthusiasm of these future home economists bears witness to the popularity of the new home economics concepts.

In 1908 when the department of home economics was transferred from the College of Letters and Science to the College of Agriculture, there were 52 students enrolled in its courses. By 1941 there were 724 major students. Since that time the enrolment has remained above 700, making Wisconsin's School of Home Economics one of the eight largest in the United States.

Teaching is one of the most popular fields in home economics. At the UW, students are prepared for teaching in secondary and vocational schools, and for work as county home agents. If foods is their main interest, students can major in dietetics and go into hospital work, institutional management, social service, or the armed forces. Or

they can take experimental foods and head for a job in commercial or academic research.

As related art majors, students can develop a bent for interior decoration or costume design. Most clothing and textile majors go into merchandising or textile chemistry. For students with an above-average interest in small fry, the child development major leads to nursery school teaching, counselling, or social work. For girls majoring in home economics journalism there is a wide range of positions on newspapers and magazines or in radio and television.

While a "non-professional" major is provided for students whose immediate objective is homemaking, the child development major is also suitable for girls whose main interest is raising a family.

"Although professional training is important, one of the main objectives of the School is to help the individual student achieve a rich and satisfying home and family life," says Dean Frances Zuill.

In line with this objective, culmination of the home economics students' four-year course of study is a stay in the home management house which was a gift to the University in 1940. Groups of eight senior girls live in the house for limited periods of time to acquire practical experience in the use of labor-saving devices, in preparing and serving food, in entertaining, and in budgeting of time, work, and money.

"Since students come to college with very different backgrounds of home and family experience, the home management house serves as a means of introducing them to various standards of living and to the problems involved in adjusting to people whose ideas, ideals, and habits of action have been developed in different environments," Miss Zuill points out.

"Living in the house illustrates to the students the fact that the type and adequacy of housing, labor-saving equipment, time and work schedules, and money management, as well as standards of sanitation and food, directly affect the comfort, convenience, safety, privacy, and attitudes of a family. Their house experience gives students a chance to integrate material they've learned in theory courses." Most home economics extension students, of course, constantly find such opportunities in the course of daily living.

Because it is impossible to predict the kinds of social and economic problems students will encounter in their personal and professional lives, a va-

riety of projects are presented that involve various income levels and different kinds of social situations and that call for application of the knowledge and skills developed in the students' earlier course work.

Facilities for teaching, research, and practical experience for students will be greatly increased this semester on completion of the new west-wing of the Home Economics-University Extension Building.

The new wing will provide laboratories for instruction, and research in foods, nutrition, and textiles. On the ground floor, a food service unit will include a kitchen, a dining room, and a small cafeteria counter where students majoring in dietetics and institution management will gain experience in quantity food production and service.

Remodeling of the east and central portions of the building will provide a connection between the old and the new wing, ground-floor entrances to a locker and dressing room, a reading room, and space for research and instruction now housed in temporary buildings should go far toward meeting the needs of the increasing enrollment.

An octagonal extension on the front of the present building will house the nursery school now quartered in Temporary Building 17.

During the coming years the School hopes to expand the research and detailed study made possible by modern facilities, and to improve the extension services made possible by modern methods of communication and transportation. ■ ■

**DIRECTING THE** activities of the UW School of Home Economics is Assoc. Dean Frances Zuill, shown at left above as she looks over some equipment for the new addition to the Home Ec physical plant. With her is Mrs. Agnes Leindorff, related arts chairman.



# Court Team Blows Hot and Cold

## Sports

**SURPRISING IS** probably a good word to use in describing Coach Bud Foster's current crop of varsity basketball players. The cagers started off the season with a clatter against the backboards and polished off Marquette and Loyola of the south by convincing 21-point margins, 76-55 and 81-60, respectively. The squad then interrupted its non-conference play to take a crack at Iowa, a Big Ten foe, and turned in a rather unexpected 75-70 win on the Badger fieldhouse floor.

Through that game Wisconsin had looked surprisingly good. Ball handling was excellent, shooting was accurate, and the team play exceptional. Center Paul Morrow and Forward Dick Cable were finding the basket with regularity and were up among Big Ten scoring leaders. Then things took a sharp turn for the worse and fans were surprised that the Badgers could show such an apparent reversal of form. First came the Purdue game and the Boilermakers took the measure of Wisconsin, 65-59, in a loosely-played contest at Lafayette.

There was a glimmer of light as the Badgers d o w n e d California handily 64-57, in a UW fieldhouse double-header attraction that also included a victory by Iowa over Oregon. Then, the very next night, the teams reversed pairings, and Wisconsin—again displaying a tendency to wilt in the face of late rallies and after the loss of a key player or two—fell before a sharpshooting Oregon 66-64. Iowa notched up a victory over the Bears in that Iowa City affair. Wisconsin stayed over in Iowa City long enough to drop its second Big Ten decision to Iowa by an 83-66 score.

On Jan. 3 the Boilermakers and Badgers had at it again, and it was another "funny game," as Coach Foster put it. Purdue, it seems, brings out the worst in Wisconsin—or maybe it's vice versa. But this time the Badgers did come through with a 50-46 victory.

A couple of nights later the Minnesota-Wisconsin game came close to being a replay of the Badger-Purdue clash, except the Gophers were in the driver's seat. Eventually, the Gophers—who had won five straight games—including an upset victory over top-rated Illinois, before being dumped twice in a row by Marquette and Northwestern—won the ball game. The Gophers were still pretty cold, but the Badgers were colder.

Coach Foster has not been conservative this year in seeking out possible winning combinations, and the only

## Big 10 Standings

(As of Jan. 6)

	W	L	TP	OP
Indiana -----	4	0	330	282
Illinois -----	3	1	343	276
Minnesota -----	3	1	276	238
Michigan State -----	2	2	229	237
Iowa -----	2	2	310	309
Ohio State -----	2	2	280	271
WISCONSIN -----	2	3	303	328
Northwestern -----	1	2	188	199
Purdue -----	1	3	255	284
Michigan -----	1	5	425	512

## Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 17—Northwestern at Evanston  
19—Ohio St. at Madison
- Feb. 7—Illinois at Madison  
9—Indiana at Bloomington  
14—Michigan at Madison  
16—Indiana at Madison  
21—Michigan at Ann Arbor  
23—Michigan St. at East Lansing  
28—Ohio State at Columbus
- Mar. 7—Northwestern at Madison  
9—Michigan St. at Madison

consistently regular starters have been Cable and Morrow. The former reached his greatest heights in the first Iowa game, but later had more trouble finding the basket. Despite close guarding, Morrow has been able to score frequently, and just before the Minnesota game he was third high conference scorer with an 18.4 average. The Gophers, however, held him to but three points. Cable had a 15 point average after that game.

Charles Siefert, Tony Stracka, Ronnie Wiesner, Tom Ward and Roger Godfrey have been other starters, and each has shown occasional brilliance. But, like the team play in general, individual players have been on and off. Foster has made frequently substitutions in nearly every game and center-guard Bob Weber and center Dan Folz have occasionally added height to the lineup. (Weisner at five feet, eight inches, is one of the smallest players in the Big Ten—and probably its outstanding dribbler.)

## Rose Bowl Diary

(Continued from page 17)

cheering sections. Colorful doesn't come close as a descriptive word for the half time ceremonies.

The crowd got its money's worth even if we didn't win. I've never been so hoarse in my life. Everyone yelled their lungs out—especially when Harland Carl lost the ball on that pass the last few minutes of the game. One alumnus remarked as he left the stadium, "It was no shame for the boys to lose that one,—they played a good game—it was just the breaks."

Californians are good winners. Not many of them jeered or rubbed it in at all. I guess most of them felt as bad as we did, because they had bet on Wisconsin. Not many seemed to like SC at all. Why, I don't know.

★

Friday, Jan. 2: Rushing for a train is hectic, to say the least. About five got left behind. We decided to take the Union Pacific back so we could see more scenery. Most of the day has been spent in telling each other of our experiences. Three girls were stary eyed from an encounter Tuesday afternoon. They were trying to talk the guard at Paramount Studios into letting them in to see the sets. As they stood there a convertible drove up and a tall, handsome man asked them what was the trouble. They told him they were from Wisconsin and wanted to take in the studios. The man told them it was impossible but that he'd take them riding around. He was movie star Jeff Chandler, and he took the girls through Beverly Hills and then to Lucy's for lunch.

Everyone was tired the first day on the train but not too tired to run into Las Vegas when the train stopped for 1½ hours. Las Vegas at night is one maze of neon signs. I've never seen so many slot machines and roulette wheels in my life. Lilo felt wonderful—she won five silver dollars. At first she didn't know what they were. Now, she swears she'll never spend them. Four students must have been a little unhappy at the stop over. They missed the train. Later we found out they caught the Madison Chamber of Commerce train which was right behind us.

★

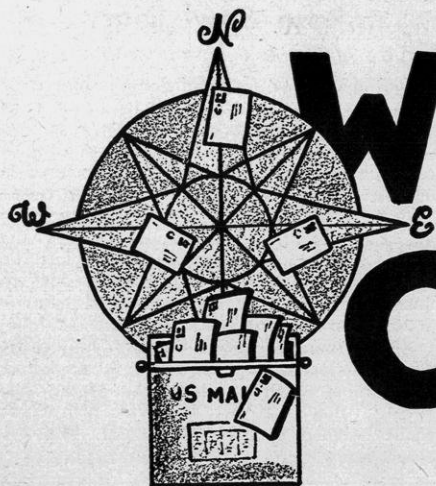
Saturday, Jan. 3: Lost four more today at Laramie, Wyoming. They, too, boarded the Chamber of Commerce train. Last night was really rough sleeping. The train isn't as comfortable as the other one. Even so, the crowd has been much livelier today. Everyone is singing, talking or partying in the club cars. Badgers decided to party tonight. Looks like little sleeping will get done.

★

Sunday, Jan. 4: We're nearing the home stretch. Outside, the country looks dreary and cold. There's only a little snow on the ground. Someone has spread the rumor that Wisconsin has had a big snow storm. Most of us have been sighing for sunny California. Manorama Hosali, who is from Bangalore, India, said, "I never appreciated my country till I came here. The weather there is just like California. Why don't you move there?"

The conductor laughed, "You've got to make at least two trips to California before you decide to stay."

Wonder when the next Wisconsin Rose Bowl game will be!



# WITH the CLUBS

## Alumnae Plan to Intensify Activities

*Women will work  
in existing groups*

IT'S A SAFE BET that many UW alumni clubs in Wisconsin will be feeling more and more the "woman's touch," following a December conference in Madison of leading University alumnae.

"A historic occasion" for University of Wisconsin women was how that first conference of alumnae was referred to by John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Briefly addressing the group, he noted that there are now about 30,000 women graduates of Wisconsin. He pointed out the excellent opportunities for them to help the University, working in conjunction with the menfolk in existing groups.

Mrs. George Chatterton, new alumnae secretary of the Alumni Association, led a group discussion on specific activities in which Wisconsin women could participate. She stated that most projects can be channeled through existing alumni groups.

"There has been an increasing interest on the part of American women in higher education since World War II," Mrs. Chatterton noted. She gave a brief history of women graduates at the University of Wisconsin, observing that the first soon became a leader in the suffrage movement. That was in the 1860s. It wasn't until 1874 that a woman was allowed to graduate as a regular member of the class. In that year, the Alumni Association participated in another historic ceremony—the organization held a reception in honor of the first regular women graduates.

Attending the conference in December were Wisconsin alumnae and educational leaders from various sections of the state. Guests of honor were Gretchen Schoenleber, President of the UW Board of Visitors, and Mrs. E. B. Fred, wife of the UW president.

Theme of the afternoon's discussion was "How can Wisconsin women help to accelerate the activities of the Wisconsin Alumni Association?" The ideas flew thick and fast and ranged from more active participation in local alumni affairs to assisting in job placement of women graduates. Wisconsin women, the conference thought, could also take

a lead in promoting informal gatherings of students, their parents, and alumni; in assisting to raise funds for scholarships; in acclimating the University's foreign students to the American way of life; in recognizing outstanding Wisconsin alumnae and friends of the University in various fields; and in a large variety of other ways.

## Colorado Badgers Enjoy Record Meeting

Fifty Wisconsin alumni living in Colorado attended a dinner meeting in Denver on Nov. 22. In the point of attendance it was the largest the Denver club has experienced in many years.

Held in the spacious auditorium of the AAUW building, the meeting came off in an atmosphere of truly good fellowship. A punch bowl half hour preceded the dinner and added greatly to the sociability of the occasion.

"Incidentally," reported A. F. Krippner, "it may be mentioned that every Badger who attended regretted that third touchdown made by Minnesota that afternoon. As this is written, however, we have the decision that the Wisconsin team is to perform in the Rose Bowl come New Years day. Now to trim USC! 'A consummation devoutly to be wished!'"

The election of officers for the forthcoming year resulted as follows: Leonard Wenz, '36, president; Mrs. O. A. Klovstad, '19, vice-president; Arthur

## CHICAGO: Alumni Celebrate Grid Co-championship

FORMER BADGERS from George Haight of the '99 class to the newest graduates crowded the winner's circle at the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago's annual banquet" on Dec. 16. So wrote John P. Carmichael, Chicago *Daily News* sports editor, a couple of days after appearing before the Chicago club as featured guest speaker of the affair.

"They were mixing beakers of hopes and fears with either plain water or soda," he continued, "and wondering if they'll have to laugh or cry the morning after . . . after Jan. 1, that is . . . But they take pride in the fact that, after 40 years, they've got something to fret about."

The Chicago club's annual football banquet was indeed a successful one, although a usual feature—presentation of Wisconsin coaches and Chicagoland players on the squad—was impossible,

with the team departing for Pasadena the next morning. However, Athletic Director Guy Sundt and Assistant Coach George Lanphear were on hand to represent the UW athletic department.

Also appearing on the all-gridiron program were Martin Below, '24, reminiscing on pre-platoon football; John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; George I. Haight, who reviewed the past half century; and Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten commissioner. The latter reaffirmed his position in favor of the present Big Ten-Pacific Coast Rose Bowl alliance.

Francis X. Cusinier, president of the Chicago club, was toastmaster for the big event. A special guest was Marie Britz, president of the Chicago Alumnae club. Films on Wisconsin in athletics were also on the program.

Gervais, '39, secretary; and Clifford Mills, '05, treasurer.

A special feature of the meeting was a travel talk by Ernest E. Polley, who showed numerous excellent color slides and gave a delightful descriptive talk on recent travels through Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies into the Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper country.

## Kewaunee County Discusses Organization

A new alumni club may be in the future of Kewaunee county. On November 17 District Attorney George Miller of Algoma called together a steering committee of area alumni.

On the program was a discussion of the possibility of forming a Wisconsin club that would include such towns as Algoma, Kewaunee, Luxemburg, Casco and Algoma.

## Jefferson UW Club Joins the Ranks

Jefferson took the spotlight recently as site of the newest Wisconsin alumni club. Richard C. Smith, Jefferson attorney, together with a steering committee including Ruth Bauch, Jerome Slechta and Carl Seifert, got a sizable group of Badgers together at Meadow Springs clubhouse on November 18. The result: adoption of the model constitution, election of directors, and a re-

view of the Indiana-Wisconsin football game movies.

The club has decided to meet three or four times annually, with the annual meeting scheduled for Founders' Day in February. A high school graduate scholarship may be part of the club activities. A college preview meeting during the Christmas recess was scheduled as one of the first club projects.

Two nights later, the six directors met and elected the following officers: Richard Smith, president; Jerome Slechta, vice-president; Mrs. John Bautz, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Forrest Fellows, Woodrow Mistele, and Carl Seifert.

On November 26 the club met again to see the Minnesota-Wisconsin grid pictures.

## Memphis Issues Directory, Enjoys Several Meetings

Enclosing a copy of the splendid new directory of Wisconsin alumni in the Memphis area, Mrs. Burt Johnson recently reported on the Memphis Club's activities. The directory was compiled by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford.

The club had a very interesting meeting in September at the Crawford home, and planned another early this month—as well as a Founders' Day dinner in February.

"Our women's group meets regularly the third Wednesday of every month for dessert and bridge," Mrs. Johnson

reported. "Although our membership isn't large, it is a loyal and very congenial group.

"Our general meetings in recent months have all been covered dish suppers with everybody contributing something. After that we have a short business meeting and occasionally we play cards, but at the September meeting everybody told about vacation trips—mostly to Wisconsin. At the meeting on Nov. 22, Robert "Butts" Butler, who had returned to the Homecoming for the 40th anniversary of the 1912 team, gave us a report on his trip. We think all our meetings are very successful, and new members are usually delighted to find such a closely knit group which still makes them so welcome by virtue of their alma mater."

## San Fernando Newsletter Brings Pleasant Tidings

Issue number three of *Badger Brevities*, the interesting mimeographed news roundup of doings of the UW Alumni Club of the San Fernando Valley in California, brought reports of several activities, both past and future.

The club was looking forward to the celebration of Wisconsin Night at the famed Cocanut Grove in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel on Nov. 21. The San Fernando and Southern California clubs jointly celebrated the occasion. Also recalled was the big June picnic and a "flying-saucers special" meeting



SOME LEADING ALUMNAE were present in the Union's Beefeater room at a December conference that had as its theme: "How can Wisconsin women help to accelerate the activities of the Wisconsin Alumni Association?" The women evinced a vital interest in doing their full share in existing organizations, rather than embarking upon any separate alumnae movement. From left to right are: Mrs. Lester W. Conger, Kohler; Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha; Mrs. Wade Plater, Madison;

Gretchen Schoenleber, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Craig, Janesville; Mrs. E. B. Fred, Madison; Mrs. Robert Lehman, Elkhorn; Mrs. Robert Arthur, Dodgeville; Mrs. Edwin Stauffacher, Calamine; Katherine McCaul, Tomah; Mrs. E. J. Law, Madison; Mrs. George Chatterton, Madison, WAA alumnae secretary; Mrs. Marcus Hobart, Evanston; Mrs. Ray Dvorak, Madison; Mrs. Emery Owens, Dousman; and Maxine Plate, Wauwatosa. The meeting was termed "historic" by WAA Exec. Secy. John Berge.

in September. On tap is the potluck dinner for January 16.

*Brevities* reveals that projects for a University scholarship, pre-freshman teas, and meetings for high school seniors are also under discussion.

## Chicago Alumnae Catch Christmas Spirit

The enjoyment of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago members at their Christmas party Dec. 7 was compounded into additional pleasure for a number of hospitalized children.

Rather than exchange Christmas gifts among themselves, club members and guests each brought a child's gift which was contributed to the Chicago Women and Children's Hospital—site of a recent club meeting.

Held in the Coral dining room of the Lawson YMCA, the Christmas meeting also included a substantial tea and a colorful presentation of slides on sunny California by Mae Peterson, who had spent last summer in that state.

Next meeting for the Chicago alumnae is a dinner meeting January 20 at the Cordon Club, Fine Arts Building, and, as usual, all Wisconsin women in the Chicago area are invited. Marie Britz (Pullman 5-0916) will be glad to hear from them. WAA Alumnae Secy. Mrs. George Chatterton will be present.

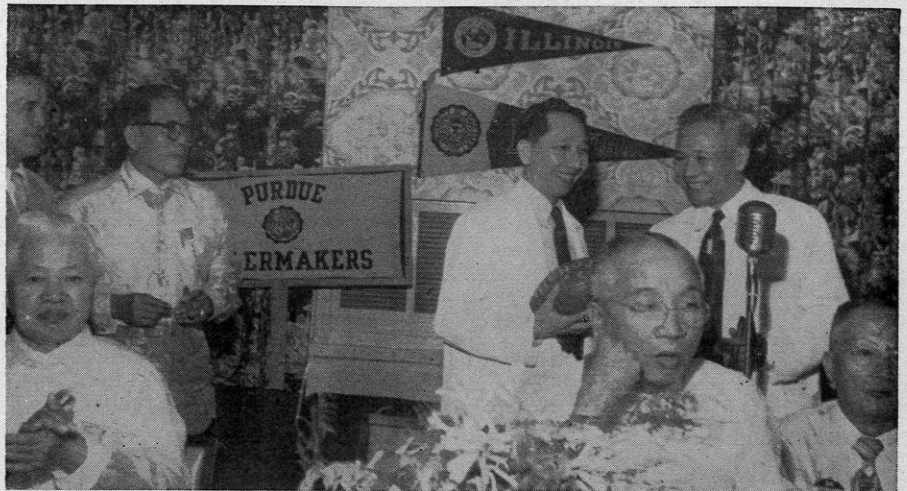
## Rose Bowl Flavors Holiday Gatherings

At *Indianapolis* on Dec. 28 the Indianapolis Alumni Club was host at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harbridge. The invitation read: "Come and Sip from the Rose Bowl."

At the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland, on Dec. 13 the Wisconsin Club of *Northern California* had a combination Christmas and pre-Rose Bowl informal dinner-dance. Members and guests got the latest information on Rose Bowl game plans from Pat O'Dea and other club officials.

And at *Dallas*, a Rosebowl Sendoff Dinner that included the showing of football films as "mood makers" was held Dec. 16 at the Southern Kitchen. The latter, by the way, is owned by a UW alumnus, John E. Sohrweide, '39

## Air-conditioned football



A BADGER grabs the symbolic pigskin as the Purdue Boilermaker fans express their feelings.

## Manila Recognizes a Good Team

By Vicente A. Pacis

**B**IG TEN ALUMNI in the Manila Philippines, area get together each fall just after the football season in the Midwest has ended. Last November 27 the luncheon was held at the Aristocrat Restaurant and more than 250 were on hand.

One of the features of this annual affair—in addition to general kidding and horseplay—is the delivery of a football, symbolic of the Big Ten championship, to the alumni of the champion University. It was my honor to be on the receiving end for Wisconsin.

The ball came from the Michigan group and you can be sure that they had a lot to say on their football record. In addition, they jokingly expressed some concern that Wisconsin may not be able to uphold the tradition established by the Big Ten of never losing a Rose Bowl game. Naturally, I assured them that whenever Wisconsin undertakes to do a job, it does it to perfection. I was crossing my fingers and hoping January 2 would vindicate me!

To be more specific about the people in the picture, which appeared in Manila's *Evening News*. The guy with a wide grin and fumbling with the football in his hands is yours truly. Handing the ball to him is the president of the Michigan Alumni Association, Senator Esteban Abada. Observing at the left are two Purdue alumni—Messrs. De La Paz and Garcia. Seated are Marcial Kasilag, Purdue alumnus and former Philippine director of public works; Dr. Jorge Bocobo, Indiana, former president of the University of the Philippines and supreme court justice; and Santiago Artiaga, another Purdue alumnus and former Manila city engineer. (Editor's Note: The Boilermakers' expressions are understandably glum—Purdue was Big Ten co-champion, but the Rose Bowl invitation went to Wisconsin.)

It was interesting, this substitute omnibus homecoming, where we talked about football in an air-conditioned room, while the temperature outside was around 80 degrees.

Fight  
Polio

Join the

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 2 TO 31

FIGHT  
INFANTILE  
PARALYSIS

# The World's Oldest Written Records

*Dr. Samuel Mercer, '08 translates them*

**F**IVE EGYPTIAN pyramids at Sak-kareh, thousands of years buried in desert sand and re-discovered in 1880, contain the oldest known extensive written records of man. For 72 years after their rediscovery, the mammoth task of copying, deciphering and translating the hieroglyphics inscribed by Egyptian priests between 2350 B.C. and 2175 B.C. has been carried on.

Now the first complete translation, with full commentary, of these records of earliest culture has been prepared by Dr. Samuel A. B. Mercer, '08, of Worcester, Mass. It is entitled "The Pyramid Texts," and is in four volumes, published by the Zion Research Foundation of Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Mercer, who won many degrees in Wisconsin and who has become one of the world's great scholars, has devoted the last six years to completing the project on which a series of eminent archaeologists and other scholars had previously worked. He is a retired Episcopalian priest and professor emeritus of Semitic languages and Egyptology of Trinity college in the University of Toronto.

Born in Bristol, England, in 1880, he came to the U. S. in 1900 from Newfoundland. He received his first degree—a B. D.—from Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis., a theological seminary, in 1904. There he became deeply interested in Hebrew and oriental languages, in which he has become fluent. In 1905 he received a C. E. at the University of Wisconsin, getting the groundwork for the surveying and engineering knowledge so useful to the Egyptologist. Later he studied cuneiform and other subjects at Harvard.

Dr. Mercer went on to study at Goettingen, Heidelberg and the Sorbonne. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Munich in 1910, later received D.D. degrees from Nashotah and Trinity, a Th. D. from the University of Paris, an LL. D. from Nashotah, and a D. Litt. degree from Kenyon college. Witty and modest, he is truly a citizen of the world.

Dr. Mercer's work at the University of Wisconsin paved the way for his first trip to Egypt, offered by Munich's noted scholar, Dr. von Bissing, who

wanted a survey made requiring a knowledge of engineering.

"The Pyramid Texts," as compiled from about 7,000 lines of hieroglyphics, reveal an interesting insight into ancient life. The ancient Egyptians, for example, visualized the earth as a round ball thousands of years before the time of Galileo. And they had achieved not only political union in the united kingdom of northern and southern Egypt, but also religious unity. ■ ■

## Wisconsin's Oldest Alumna Dies in New Mexico

From Sierra County, New Mexico, last month the University received a newspaper clipping that noted with regret the passing of Mrs. Ella W. Winston, who at 102 years of age was the county's oldest resident. She was identified as an alumna of the University of Wisconsin.

A check of the sketchy records of early-day students revealed that a Susan Ella Waldron of Mazomanie had attended Wisconsin in 1871 and 1872. Could this be the same person? Further correspondence with Mrs. Winston's niece in Winston, N. Mex., proved that it was. An Ella Waldron had married a Wisconsin man, too: Frank Henry Winston of the Class of '74. He died in 1929, but Mrs. Winston lived on to become probably the University's oldest alumna at her passing.

The couple had met while attending the University and were married in 1874, when he was in the mercantile business in Evansville. They later decided to move to Mexico City and in 1881 started southward. However, when Mrs. Winston became ill during the journey, they sidetracked and stopped at the Grafton Mining Camp in New Mexico, establishing a business there. In 1885, because of the threat of Apache Indian raids, they moved to Fairview. That town was later renamed in honor of Mr. Winston, and Mrs. Winston had made her home there for the past 67 years, until she moved to Truth or Consequences in October of last year.

## ★ *With the Classes*

1886-1900 . . . . . W

Mrs. Milton Updegraff (Alice M. LAMB), '84, died April 3 in Victoria, B. C.

Emeritus Prof. E. W. SCHMIDT, '87, who taught at St. Olaf college for 40 years, recently celebrated his 86th birthday in Madison.

Former Madison resident Sophie M. GOODWIN died Dec. 2 at Washington, D. C. She was a member of the first graduating class of the UW music school in 1889.

Harry J. HIRSHHEIMER, '91, LaCrosse industrialist and historian, died Nov. 23.

James C. HAIN, '93, prominent cement construction engineer, died Dec. 4 in Pasadena, Calif. He was credited with building the foundation for the world's biggest telescope at Mt. Palomar, Calif., and the concrete work in Boulder Dam.

George H. ROGERS, '95, lumber company executive, died Dec. 6 at his Minneapolis home.

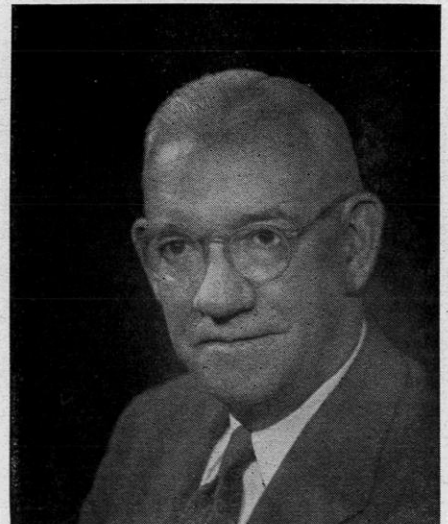
Thomas W. BRAHANY, '97, recently recalled his early career as a reporter on the *Wisconsin State Journal* and as *Milwaukee Journal* correspondent in Madison. He is now with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cardell McCOMB of Lima Center, Wis., recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He was with the UW College of Agriculture many years.

Prof. Albert S. HARDING, noted South Dakota educator, died Dec. 2 at his home in Brookings.

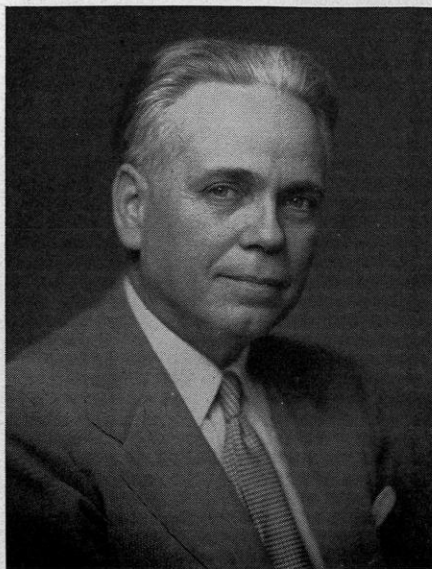
Bessie R. BALDWIN, '00, passed away on Oct. 29, 1952.

Circuit Judge and Mrs. A. W. KOPP, '00, observed their golden wedding anniversary in Platteville in November.



CHARLES E. BENNETT, '12, is chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Group Companies of the Columbia Gas System. He is immediate past president of the American Gas Assn. and a national leader in the natural gas industry. He had been president of the Pittsburgh Group since 1935, having entered the gas industry in Madison, Wis., in 1915.





**GLENN B. WARREN, '19**, general manager of the turbine division of the General Electric company, has been elected a vice-president of the company, with which he has been associated since 1919. He has become widely known for his work in the design and development of air and marine turbine machinery.

**1901-1905 . . . . . W**

JOHN C. STEVENS, '01, former Milwaukee attorney, died Nov. 11.

Ralph G. PLUMB, '01, has received a Lions distinguished service award naming him the outstanding citizen of Manitowoc for 1952. He has been a reporter, managing editor, alderman, businessman, author, and a "pillar" of both the Manitowoc County and State Historical Societies, of which he is now an honorary curator.

James SMITH, '02, former engineering professor at Illinois U., died Nov. 6 in Urbana, Ill.

Frank Cronin BRAY, '03, noted Wisconsin educator and former superintendent of schools at Fort Atkinson, died Nov. 22.

Denis L. HENNESSEY, '03, long-time Berkeley, Calif., teacher who became noted throughout the West as an educator, died Nov. 23 in Berkeley.

**1907 . . . . . W**

Mrs. Helen GILMAN Wing, wife of a Dickinson college professor, died Nov. 29 in Carlisle, Pa.

**1908 . . . . . W**

Mrs. Herbert D. Field (Alice EVANS) is author of a book, "Hollywood, U. S. A., From Script to Screen." Hollywood authority, she lives in Los Angeles.

John L. RAWSON of Miles City, Mont., died in May, 1952, according to word recently received by the University.

**1909 . . . . . W**

George A. AFFELDT, prominent Milwaukee attorney, died Dec. 3.

Philip L. HUDSON, Bank of Milton cashier, is new president of the Rock County Bankers association.

Arthur ROBERTSON of Lansing, Mich., died Nov. 16 at his home.

Dr. Arlow B. STOUT is author of a memoir on reproduction in petunia which

was published last spring. He has been curator emeritus at the New York Botanical Garden since 1947, after 36 years on its scientific staff. During the past three years he has been consultant to the W. A. Burpee Co. and has spent two summers at Floradale Farms, California.

Emil TRUOG, UW department of soils chairman, has been elected vice-president of the Soil Science Society of America. He is nationally known for his research in soil chemistry and plant nutrition.

**1910 . . . . . W**

Dr. Robert GESELL, chairman of the department of physiology at the University of Michigan, has been named 28th Henry Russell lecturer at that institution as recognition of scholarly achievement.

**1911 . . . . . W**

Dr. Lewis C. GRAY, longtime governmental economist who lectured on agricultural economics at the UW in 1939, died Nov. 18, 1952 in Raleigh, N.C.

Carl Hugo HANSON, former director of Agriculture at Chatfield, Minn., and retired USDA official, died Oct. 23, 1952 at his home in Washington, D.C. He is survived by Theresa ARMBRUSTER Hanson, '12.

**1912 . . . . . W**

Memories of the past were recalled by Mrs. Fred Simon and her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Schaub (nee Lucile SIMON) in a Madison newspaper feature on the reopening of the 70-year-old Simon Restaurant.

A luncheon and banquet were given in Eau Claire to honor Clifford B. BULLIS, who retired Dec. 1 after 36 years with the Standard Oil Co.

**1913 . . . . . W**

Helga PUKEMA is superintendent of the Douglas County Hospital in Superior.

Appearing in the Dec. 1952 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* is a short story, "The Sprained Ankle," by Belle FLIGELMAN Winestone.

Howard R. HILL is curator of zoology of the Los Angeles Museum.

C. L. HARRINGTON, superintendent of Wisconsin state parks and forests was named acting state forester to head the streamlining of the Conservation Department's Forestry divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. BUTLER (Alice FOSTER) are living at Port Angeles, Wash.

**1914 . . . . . W**

Fred S. PINKERTON'S death in Menands, N. Y. on July 18, 1952, was recently reported to the *Alumnus*.

**1915 . . . . . W**

Miss Ida ARZBERGER, retired school teacher, died Nov. 29, 1952, in Watertown.

Word has been received of the death of Milton E. WAGNER on August 9, 1950, in St. Paul, Minn.

Among the speakers at the 19th annual Carleton College Careers Day Conference on Nov. 19, was George M. SCHWARTZ, director of the Minnesota geological survey and professor of geology at the University of Minnesota.

**1916 . . . . . W**

Former UW Commerce Professor Dr. Donald R. H. FELLOWS died Dec. 8, 1952, in Albuquerque, N. M.

Guest of honor at a recent Alpha Phi Sorority banquet in Madison was Mrs. Margaret AXON Robertson, governor of District VII of the sorority.

**1917 . . . . . W**

Donald Hagne CROTHERS, retired manager of Neillsville Farmers Home Administration, died Nov. 25, 1952, in Hollandale, Fla.

*The Journal of Soil and Water Conservation* cited Dr. F. E. BEAR, head of the USDA Department of Soils, New Jersey Experiment Station, for the most outstanding paper published during the past year.

Miss Helen A. MASTEN is a library committee member in the Women's University Club of New York City.

Dr. Barry J. ANSON, professor of anatomy at Northwestern University Medical School, is completing his fourth book, *Anatomy and Surgery of Hernia*. L. M. Zimmerman is working with him.

**1918 . . . . . W**

Paul S. WIDMANN, superintendent of the Jefferson County Home and Hospital, was featured in the Ft. Atkinson daily newspaper for the help he has given the home during the past 32 years.

Dr. Rodney L. MOTT, director of the division of social sciences at Colgate, has received a Fulbright award for research in Australian government for 1953-54.

Marion NEPRUD planned to have quite a few Badger callers over the Rose Bowl holidays at her Laguna Beach, Calif., home.

**1919 . . . . . W**

Word of the death of Louis George BRITTINGHAM on Oct. 18, 1952, was received by the University.

Dr. Roscoe L. MCINTOSH, Madison physician and dermatologist, died Nov. 18, 1952.

Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year, Mrs. Breta LUTHER Griem, was guest speaker at a get-together of Madison and Milwaukee alumnae chapters at the active Madison chapter's house.

Colonel Richard W. PULLEN has finished a six year tour of duty as commanding officer of the 16th Field Hospital in Nurnberg, Germany, and has been reassigned to the Ft. Meade, Md. Army hospital.

**1920 . . . . . W**

Mrs. Frankie TRAINOR Graber, wife of UW Prof. Laurence F. Graber, former chairman of the agronomy department, died Nov. 27, 1952.

Mrs. Theodore B. Thompson (Lucile E. LARSEN) died in an accident Oct. 22, 1952.

Mrs. Hazel BRASHEAR Redewill, chaperone at the Madison French House in 1923 and now French teacher at Phoenix, Ariz., Union High School, was made an Officer of the Academy, highest honor the Republic of France confers on scholars.



Newest member of the Dane County Gallon Club, which requires a gallon of the member's blood be donated to the Red Cross, is Mrs. Oscar Rennebohm (Mary FOWLER). Mrs. Rennebohm gave another gallon during World War II.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., gave an honorary degree of doctor of science to Donald E. SHARP, assistant director of research in charge of glass technology for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Rowland Edward BRENNAN is assistant regional manager in the Chicago branch of the Studebaker Corp.

First prize of the 1952 Venice film festival was awarded to Fredric MARCH for his performance in "Death of a Salesman."

Morris J. ROWLANDS, former state parole officer, died Nov. 25, 1952 in Cambria.

**1921 . . . . . W**

Directors of the Bureau of Advertising, a national advertising organization, have cited Irwin MAIER, vice-president and publisher of the Milwaukee *Journal*, for his long service with the bureau.

**1922 . . . . . W**

Charles J. ANSPACH, Milwaukee school-teacher and principal for 45 years, died Nov. 8, 1952.

Observing his 30th year with the Prudential Insurance Co. is Lester W. PARR of Madison.

D. E. PETERS, Neillsville principal, has been cited for 25 years of "meritorious service as principal administrator" by the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators.

**1923 . . . . . W**

Clarence DELANEY, Middleton insurance man, died Dec. 3.

The success story of Col. John SLEZAK, who came from Czechoslovakia when he was 12½ and rose to top man of three Illinois industrial companies and director of several others, was featured in the Chicago *Tribune*.

UW Professor Conrad A. ELVEHJEM, biochemistry, is one of six scientists to receive the 1952 Lasker Awards of the American Public Health Association.

Madison resident Arnold S. ZANDER, international president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL, is on the National Planning Association's special 19 member policy committee to study how the President's staff can best help him with his work.

Carl RODER and Miss Evelyn Marie Berkovitz were married Nov. 27, 1952. He is associated with the Roder farms in Nase-wauee.

Herbert E. BONNING, Jr. is executive vice-president of the Detroit Conventions and Tourist Bureau.

**1924 . . . . . W**

U.S. Air Force unit base in England is using a religious anthem, "Supplication," by Mrs. H. Chester Hoesly (Margaret BARGY), Monroe pianist and organist.

Frederick C. T. JOHN, is an assistant district attorney in Milwaukee.

**1925 . . . . . W**

Ernest SCHNEIDER, cheese industry representative, died Dec. 1 in Seattle, Wash.

**JANUARY, 1953**

# ★ Madison Memories

. . . from the *Alumnus* files

**ONE YEAR AGO, JANUARY, 1952**—Regents approve U.S. history requirement for undergraduates . . . Biggest gripe from freshmen and sophomores concerns graduate teaching assistants . . . Prom committee decides to abandon name "Junior Prom," as it is "no longer a class dance." . . .

**FIVE YEARS AGO, JANUARY, 1948**—Badger boxing coach John J. Walsh will coach this year's U.S. Olympic boxing team. . . Despite downward trend in numbers of foreign students at U.S. universities, Wisconsin shows increase of 25 per cent. . . .

**TEN YEARS AGO, JANUARY, 1943**—John Kotz, Ray Patterson, Bob Sullivan, Walt Lautenbach, and Fred Rehm lead Badger cagers this year. . . Bill Purnell, '22, directs *Look Alive*, a musical show with all-navy personnel, *a la* Haresfoot—but with WAVES . . . More than 700 UW co-eds have been organized into hostess units for weekly parties given in the Union, USO and other service centers. . . .

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JANUARY, 1928**—"The class rush is an old institution at Wisconsin. It has not passed out of college life and it never will." This quote from the January, 1928, *Alumnus* demonstrates the dangers of prophecy . . . Herman M. Egstad to replace Bart E. McCormick as general secretary of Alumni Association. . . . There is an apparent overbuilding of fraternity houses, which are only 84.5 per cent occupied . . .

**FIFTY YEARS AGO, JANUARY, 1903**—The Regents have established a department of domestic science and economy . . . Arthur H. Curtis has been elected head coach of the football team at a salary of \$1,800 to inaugurate the "graduate system" at Wisconsin . . . Quotation: "If Wisconsin has a disastrous season this fall, we shall find ourselves back in the ruck with teams like Illinois and Iowa." . . .

Miss Esther L. HIBBARD, professor of English at Women's College of Doshisha, Kyoto, Japan, has been nominated for nationwide recognition in the Mary Margaret McBride project for outstanding community service.

William J. CASPER of Chippewa Falls is heading the Chippewa County alumni drive of the Wisconsin Foundation for the proposed Wisconsin Center.

**1926 . . . . . W**

Prof. Ray A. BILLINGTON of Northwestern university, has won Oxford University's Harold Vyvan Harmsworth professorship of American history for 1953-54.

**1928 . . . . . W**

UW Music Prof. Paul JONES, on leave from the University for 1952-53, is assistant to Dr. Hugh Porter, director of the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

Friendships made during 1926-28 were renewed when Gengo SUZUKI, Tokyo, Japan, commissioner in the Japanese Ministry of Finance, visited the University on his way to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Mexico City.

Alex GOTTLIEB has completed negotiations with Warner Brothers for delivery of five moving pictures.

**1929 . . . . . W**

John J. WILLIAMS, Lansing, Ill., died of a heart attack at the age of 47 at his home

last March 11. He was a metallurgist for Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in East Chicago, Ind. His wife, Mrs. Caroline BEBB Williams, '31, age 45, died Nov. 9, 1952, in Chevy Chase, Md. of cancer. They are survived by two sons now at UW, Elwyn C. and John K.

Prof. Helen ALLEN, of the UW related arts department, Prof. Della WILSON, UW department of art education; and Evelyn BAUMANN, ceramics and art metal teacher at West High School, made up the jury of acceptance for the Madison Art association's annual Craft Fair Dec. 1.

**1930 . . . . . W**

James MARTIN, assistant chief engineer of Northern Paper Mills, died Nov. 23 in Green Bay.

The fifth annual good government award of the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented to Dr. E. R. KRUMBIEGEL, city health commissioner.

Colonel Bradford T. SCHANTZ has been appointed adjutant general of the Eighth Army in Korea.

**1931 . . . . . W**

Mrs. William B. Sanford (Mary E. WHITAKER) Louisville, Ky., died Nov. 19, 1952, in an automobile accident.

William ROGAN, Marathon county, was cited for his distinguished service as county agricultural agent by the National County Agents Association.

Mrs. Marion WOLLIN Hester is head librarian for the Marshfield Free Library.

# Badgers in Bangkok



**CRUISING AND CUISINE** on the Chao Phya in Thailand: on deck—Dr. Abbaya Jamuni, Chavala Pungtrakul, Parl na Pombejra and B. N. Manit, with Li-min (Wu) Lamsam in the foreground; topside—Phra Chuang Kasetra, Mrs. Martin Bronfenbrenner, William F. Spengler, Mrs. Shu-chin Yang, Mrs. Chavala Pungtrakul, Mr. Yang, and three guests.

## Take ten alumni, a Thai river, a boat . . . Result: a real Wisconsin party

**B**ANGKOK, THAILAND, is just about as far removed from Madison's campus as is any center of alumni activities. And sometimes it seems that the Wisconsin spirit engendered at alumni gatherings is in direct proportion to the distance.

Such was the case recently when ten Badgers and their friends recently got together for an afternoon cruise down the Chao Phya River. They were the guests of Li-min-Wu Lamsam, '48, who manages the Lamsam Forestry company and the Lamsam Import company in Bangkok. He and his wife, the former Jeanne Murphy, '48, are the proud parents of a son, Jesse, born last May.

Boarding a launch in Bangkok, the party sang and chatted its way down to Samut Prakarn on Sunday, strolled through the colorful market there, and feasted Chinese style during the return trip the same evening.

Highlight of the afternoon was a Wisconsin "Twenty Questions" quiz,

featuring such brain-twisters as "What is the Rock, the Rat, a BTO?" "How many bells has the Carillon?" and "Who was St. Pat?" Phra Chuang Kasetra, '24, won, proving that years and distance haven't dimmed vivid recollections of good old days at *alma mater*.

Guests, all residents of Bangkok, included Phra Chuang, former Thai Minister of Agriculture; Dr. Abbaya Jamuni, '32, practicing physician; Chavala Pungtrakul, '40, UP correspondent; B. N. Manit, '50, veterinarian, University of Medical Sciences; Parl na Pombejra, '50, local businessman; Shu-chin Yang, '47, ECAFE official; Mrs. Yang, '49; Mrs. Martin Bronfenbrenner, the former Teruke Okauki, whose husband, an ECAFE official in Bangkok, is also an alumnus; William F. Spengler, '48, vice consul at the American Embassy; and their wives and friends.

With the recent arrival of more Badgers in this tropical paradise, more alumni functions are in the offing.

Harry I. HANSEN is manager of Detroit district sales office of the Du Pont Co. Electrochemicals Department.

Dr. Elmer J. SHABART, Livermore, Cal., is Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Former Elkhorn Attorney Floyd WHEELER, of Madison, is a new member of the Wisconsin legislature.

Wallace KRAUSE, chemist at the Milwaukee Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. died of a heart attack Nov. 22, 1952, while listening to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

### 1932 . . . . . W

Mrs. Elizabeth R. JONES Zacker died Sept. 24 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Wisconsin State Association of School Administration honored Bert L. GREENFIELD, superintendent of schools in Oostburg, for his 25 years' service.

Kenneth E. RYDEN, chiropractor, opened a new Madison office.

Among the industry members of the wage stabilization board (WSB) who resigned Dec. 7, 1952, was Robert G. BASSETT, Chicago lawyer and labor counsel for the Hearst Corp.

Clarence William HARDELL is vice president and manager of manufacturing for Sinclair Chemicals, Inc., of New York City.

Doris JOHNSON is director of dietetics at the Grace New Haven, Conn., Community Hospital.

### 1933 . . . . . W

Two former pupils of UW Dance Professor Louise Kloepper—Mary HINKSON, '46, and Mary ANTHONY, '33 traveled to Madison from Chicago where they were appearing with the New York City opera company.

Gerhard BECKER is working for *Time* magazine in Chicago.

The Whitewater *Register* paid tribute to the fine coaching job Jim CRUMMEY has done at the city high school.

Co-authors of *The Judson Guides To Latin America*, Dr. Lyman S. V. JUDSON, chairman of the Speech Department of the Babson Institute of Business Administration in Babson Park, Mass., and Ellen MacKECHNIE Judson, '34, have written a new volume, "Your Holiday in Cuba."

The new address of Mrs. Edith MAIER Wing is 216 Ottumwa St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Rosalie Margaret GILL is registrar of the Kann Institute of Art in Hollywood.

### 1934 . . . . . W

George STODDART, Waupun real estate and insurance man, died Dec. 2 in an automobile accident.

Wilbur J. COHEN, technical adviser to the commissioner of social security agency, accompanied Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, on an eight week, round-the-world junket.

John Edward BRENNAN is the new general manager of the Chrysler jet engine plant, which will go into operation in Detroit in 1953.

### 1935 . . . . . W

The University received word of the death of Mrs. Mary STARVICH Dragitch in Woodside, L.I., N.Y.

Norman H. FRIES is supervising principal of New Glarus high school.

The National Broadcasting Co., has named Milton E. BLISS, of Chicago, program director of the National Farm and Home Hour. George DEHNERT is Waukesha County agent.

The new address of Mrs. Miriam BIGELOW Criss is 52 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.

**1936 . . . . . W**

Dr. Charles S. KIPEN, formerly of Manitowoc, and Miss Rae Sal Wersbe were married Dec. 3, 1952.

Miss Ann McNEIL, of Madison, is civilian librarian for the Air Force on Guam.

Fast thinking and *ad lib* ability shown while appearing on a radio show, Author Meets Critic, won John M. McCAFFERY, former professor of English at St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, the emcee job on TV's We Take Your Word.

Roger George SHERMAN is now living in Kokomo, Ind.

**1937 . . . . . W**

Thomas FAIRCHILD is special assistant to U. S. Atty. Frank NIKOLAY, '48.

DeMolay Legion of Honor, the order's highest award, was won by Charles J. KRAUSE, managing editor of the Kansas City *News Press*.

William K. HALL, executive officer of the federal communications commission, is management officer in the District of Columbia's department of general administration. His wife is the former Louise MARTEN, '34.

Clayton H. THOMPSON is manager of the J. C. Penney Co. Sheboygan store.

**1938 . . . . . W**

Capt. Walter B. BAUMEISTER, former UW ROTC infantry instructor, was aboard the Air Force plane which disappeared Nov. 7, in Alaska.

Kenneth R. OLSEN, has opened a law office in Hammond, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MILLIGAN, (she's the former Bonnie SPERLE, '45) are living with their three children in Clinton, Iowa, where he is industrial relations director for the Curtis Companies.

Trucking vocabulary was learned fast by Miss Marvel INGS, editor of the *Wisconsin Motor Carriers' News*, the monthly publication of the State Truckers' association at Madison.

Miss Mary MILLER was married to Ed Anderson on Sept. 6, 1950. They are living in Edgely, N. D., with their baby son.

Air Force Reserve "champion commuter" is the title given Major Richard H. GOLDSTONE, Covington, Ky., professor of English and public speaking at the University of Kentucky. He travels 1500 miles each month to attend training sessions in Brooklyn.

**1939 . . . . . W**

Lt. Col. David W. IUNGHUHN, former Waukegan Township High School instructor of military science and tactics, was among the 19 Army men aboard a C-119 which vanished Nov. 15, 1952 on a flight to Kodiak.

Irwin R. HEDGES, has been appointed administrator of the agricultural program for Turkey.

Rev. Bennie BENSON and his family are living at a Conservative Baptist Mission in the interior of Japan.

# an Extra safeguard

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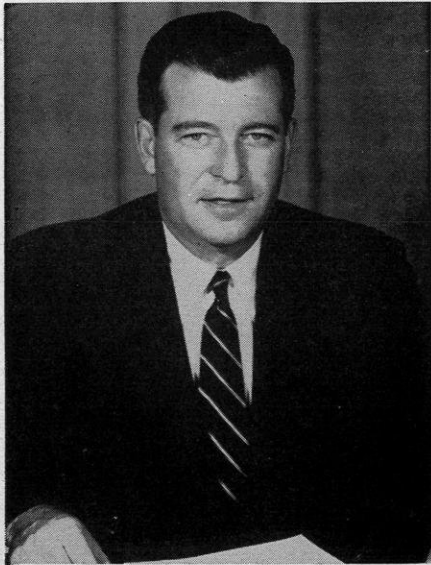
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MADISON 1, WISCONSIN



**JOHN M. COATES, '27**, who joined the Masonite Corporation, Chicago, as legal counsel in 1939, has been elected president of that company. He had been vice-president in charge of operations. He started out in business with the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Coates have three children—Catherine, 9, William, 11, and Robert, 14.

Kinney Restaurants, Inc., composed of Don, '39, and Wilfred KINNEY, of Madison and Atty. Harold KINNEY, '30, of St. Paul, have purchased Kober's Drive-In Restaurant in Madison.

Harry N. NEWMAN is superintendent of the Endeavor-Oxford Union Free High School in Oxford, Wis.

Ingvar M. ROHLING is superintendent of joint school district No. 1 of Price County.

Christ T. SERAPHIM is chief attorney for the Milwaukee area rent office.

Lawrence F. WINETZKE and Miss Evelyn Radloff were married Nov. 17, 1952. He owns a filling station in Wausau.

**1940 . . . . . W**

U.W. Prof. W. W. CRAVENS formerly of the department of poultry husbandry, is director of feed research and nutrition for McMillen Feed Mills. Mrs. Craven is the former Isabel KANASCH.

Mrs. Betty B. TWESME Godward is a staff nurse of the Tomah VA Hospital.

Lorraine V. JOHNSON is now Mrs. Clarence Lorenzini living in Oak Park, Ill. Her husband is a mason contractor.

Stasia LONERGAN, Columbia County home agent, was honored at the National Home Demonstration Agents association conference in Chicago for outstanding community service.

Former *Capital Times* staff member Hal ROCHE is assistant manager of personnel and public relations director for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.

William A. DRAVES Jr. has been named city editor of the Fond du Lac *Commonwealth Reporter* after serving for six years as sports editor. He also is on the board of directors of the Alumni Association club in that city.

William LOVELL, former state manager of the United Press in Madison, is now with the General Motors Corp. in Detroit.

Reino A. PERALA, Superior, is one of two blind men elected to the 1953 State Legislature.

Wilbur H. LORENZ is relief branch office manager for the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

**1941 . . . . . W**

Dr. R. H. LEVIN is head of the chemistry Department of the Upjohn Company's Research Division in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Chief underwriter of the Reitan, Lerdahl and Co., Madison insurance firm, is Glenn G. ONSAGER.

Arthur G. FIELD has returned to active law practice in Madison after a tour of active duty in the Navy.

Harold J. MARSH is office and credit manager with the U.S. Time Corp. in Waterbury, Conn.

Dr. Robert EVANS, research chemist at Denver University, his wife (Caroline HINCHMAN, '50) and son, Richard, are living in Denver.

**1942 . . . . . W**

John M. BLAIR is assistant professor in the Physics Department at the University of Minnesota.

A new Madison law office has been opened by Roland B. DAY and Joseph GOODMAN, '48.

Edith DUENK and Dr. Enrico G. Volterra, professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., were married March 22, 1952.

Gene RANKIN, with the Electrical Information Publications, Inc., is a member of the Dane County Gallon club. (Admittance fee is contributing a gallon of blood to the Badger Regional Blood center.)

Desk work will replace farming and musical work for Otto FESTGE, new Dane county clerk.

Curtis TRONSON, Door county superintendent, died Nov. 12, 1952, at Sturgeon Bay.

New managing editor of the Pampa, Texas *Daily Spokesman* is Paul H. ZIEMER.

Dr. Charles H. WILLISON has opened a practice in Midland, Mich.

**1943 . . . . . W**

Heidi Joy is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DUCKLER (Selma LINDENBERG, '52.)

**1944 . . . . . W**

Bernard J. CONNORS, Montello, is Dane County associate agricultural agent.

Dr. Ralph B. BUSCH, Jr. is practicing medicine in Los Angeles.

Carlton WIECKERT, Appleton real estate agent, and Miss Betty Marks were married Nov. 27, 1952.

Ardys J. VASIS and Lt. Charles L. Eserhut, USAF, of the University of Chicago, were married July 12, 1952, and are living in Chicago.

Marion F. MATHE became Mrs. Ian F. Smith, of Calgary, Alberta, in November, 1952.

**1945 . . . . . W**

Richard DREBUS, training manager at Ansul Chemical Co., his wife (Hazel RADFORD, '45), and two sons are living in Marinette.

Miss Lila KOSTICK is English editor at Ginn and Co., Boston.

**1946 . . . . . W**

Robert E. FORBESS is project engineer with General Laboratory Associates Inc., Norwich, N.Y. The Forbess' (she's Jean E. JOHNSON, '49) became parents of a third son, Russell Gordon, Sept. 4, 1952.

Patricia POMEROY and Robert Alan BELL, '52, UW grad student, were married Nov. 7, 1952.

Carl HOEPPNER recently opened his own office at Plymouth, Wis., after practicing for some time with a Los Angeles law firm.

**1947 . . . . . W**

Leon C. CASE is principal of D. C. Everest consolidated high school in Marathon County.

Douglas DAHM is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in Birmingham, Mich. The Dahm's (Helen LUND, '47) have a new daughter, Lisa, born in Sept.

An orchestra suite, "Hearts, Meadows and Flags," by Lee HOIBY, Madison-Stoughton resident and composer, was performed by the Rochester, N.Y., Philharmonic Orchestra Nov. 22, 1952.

Mary Louise ENGSBERG, Nutley, N.J., is second vice-president of Intercollegiate Alumni of New York.

Understudying Edmund O'Brien in John Van Druten's Broadway comedy, "I've Got Sixpence," is Wes LAU.

Gerald WOLLAN is a medical science writer for Baxter Laboratories in Des Plaines, Ill.

The marriage of Winnifred M. LEWIS and Bert HUTCHISON, Jr., '52 took place August 16, 1952, in Janesville. He is with the St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

Leon O. KASBAUM, mechanical engineer with the Griscom-Russell Co., Massilon, Ohio, and Ethel Stuart DuVal were married Nov. 22, 1952.



**OTTO A. REINKING, '12**, has been strongly commended with a "Superior Service Award" by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for his leadership and skill in controlling the mosaic disease of Manila hemp in the Philippines—an operation which saved the industry in the affected region. He was called to Washington for reassignment to South America and that area's banana troubles. He and his wife are now making their home in Washington, D. C.

Helen DURBROW was married to George M. Wibben, Winnebago, Ill., Oct. 6, 1951.

**1948 . . . . . W**

Miss Dorothea M. DEETHARDT died May 26, 1952, in an auto accident in Chicago.

Perry Gordon is the newest arrival at the Dr. Roswell Harold FINE home in Ross, Cal. Mrs. Fine is Barnetta BAUM, '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ross (Lenore GREENBURG) announce the birth of Billy's sister, Jacqueline Beth, Sept. 23, 1952.

Charles E. KOLLATH has opened a CPA office in the Commerce Building, Manitowoc.

James A. ZISKIND is interning at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

Susan Elizabeth was born Oct. 20, 1952, to Lt. and Mrs. Howard R. ROSS (Marilyn LUCAS). Lt. Ross, '50, is an instructor at Ft. Riley.

Elaine H. SAMET is now Mrs. Charles M. Weitzman of Forest Hills, N.Y., and has a daughter, Randi Elise, born Dec. 31, 1951.

Roderick L. SMITH is Field engineer in the Chicago territory for Norton Co.

Miss Jacquelyn HARRIS and Gene KUEHNEMAN, claims adjuster for the General Insurance Co., Minneapolis, were married Oct. 4, 1952.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert Leo LOETSCHER and Leona Eleanor Gaydos were married Oct. 31, 1952. They will live at Waikiki, Hawaii.

**1949 . . . . . W**

John CAMERON is doing research in physics at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Charles M. MAY, Zion, Ill., was admitted to the bar on Sept. 17.

Heading the employer-employee relations services of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce is Joseph C. FAGAN, of Madison.

William A. BINGHAM is chairman of the Eau Claire Wisconsin Alumni committee to raise funds for the new Wisconsin Center building at Madison.

A third daughter, Mary Marcia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. RITTER, Jr. (Marcia IRGENS, '47) June 7, 1952 in Portland, Oregon.

Donald W. WITT is with the sales group of Monsanto Chemical Co., Phosphate Division, in St. Louis.

"The arrival of a future Wisconsin alumnus," James Gordon Hecker, III, on Oct. 29, was announced by the James G. HECKER'S, '50, (Eunice STABNOW).

Robert A. ROEMER, director of athletic publicity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., is publicity director for the Tri-state Hockey League.

**1950 . . . . . W**

John BROADFOOT is manager of the La Farge Farmers Union Cooperative Oil Co.

UW classmates Gene J. FLEMING and William D. BYRNE have opened a law office in Madison.

Louis J. CYR is a test engineer for the aircraft engine division of the Ford Motor Co. in Chicago.

Lee S. DREYFUS is station manager of WDET, Wayne university's radio station in Detroit.

Following 24 months' service, Cpl. Stanley G. GRANT, has been separated from active duty at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Lt. Robert J. IRWIN graduated third highest in his class from the associate

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**PHYSICIST**

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**RADAR**  
or  
**ELECTRONICS**

*Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, one of the nation's leading electronics organizations, are now creating a number of new openings in an important phase of their operations.*

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Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development and production of advanced radar systems, electronic computers and guided missiles.

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The positions are for men who will serve as technical advisors to government agencies and companies purchasing Hughes equipment—also as technical consultants with engineers of other companies working on associated equipment. Your specific job would be essentially to help insure successful operation of Hughes equipment in the field.

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On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories for several months to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment which you will later help users to understand and properly employ. If you have already had radar or electronics experience, you will find this knowledge helpful in your new work.

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After your period of training—at full pay—you may (1) remain with the Laboratories in Southern California in an instructive or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the

Hughes representative at a military base in this country or overseas (single men only). Compensation is made for traveling and moving household effects, and married men keep their families with them at all times.

**YOUR FUTURE**

In one of these positions you will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to our organization as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems. Your training in and familiarity with the most advanced electronic techniques now will qualify you for even more important future positions.

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**RESEARCH AND  
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Culver City,  
Los Angeles County, California*

*If you are under thirty-five years of age, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, write to the Laboratories, giving resumé of your experience.*

*Assurance is required that relocation of the applicant will not cause disruption of an urgent military project.*

armored officer course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. Maynard B. JOHNSON, of Milwaukee, was killed in November, 1952, in Korea.

Alfred T. MAYFIELD was commissioned Army second lieutenant Nov. 8 upon graduation from OCS at Fort Riley, Kans.



**GORDON FOX, '08**, Chicago engineering consultant and Alumni Association vice-president, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago. He is also working for the UW as chairman of the University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust, which assists a number of boys from the Chicago area. In this connection he succeeds Harold Eckhart, '12, who retired and moved to Wickenburg, Ariz.

Norman C. ANDERSON, '51, was appointed acting Madison coroner when Samuel MORRIS resigned to become associated with Arthur, Dewa, Nestingen, and Tomlinson, Madison law firm.

Harvey EBERT is manager of the Westfield Cooperative Dairy Association.

Mauston District Attorney John E. ARMSTRONG and Attorney Roland W. VIETH have opened a law office in Mauston.

James SWENSON, former UW boxer and jet pilot in Korea, was killed in action. DeMolay's Legion of Honor degree was awarded to Don. C. SMITH, Madison.

Miss Heida WADA spent a month's vacation in Madison in August. She is now back working at the University of California hospital.

Dr. Donald E. OLSON is doing research at Wisconsin General Hospital to test the effectiveness of drugs on TB germs.

A second daughter, Ronnie-Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland ROGERS (Elaine DWORKUS) of Milwaukee.

**1951 . . . . . W**

Samuel G. CANNON was commissioned second lieutenant following graduation from Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Airman Second Class John H. BENEDICT died in a crash of a C-54 transport plane at Tacoma, Wash., on Nov. 28.

Gene R. EVANS was promoted to Army first lieutenant while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

Morris W. GABERT was commissioned Army second lieutenant Nov. 8, 1952, upon graduation from OCS at Fort Riley, Kas.

Robert L. KELM died Nov. 21 in Oconto.

Army PFC Leo MALKASIAN is assistant coach of the 112th Infantry Regiment football team in Germany.

The Silver Star medal for "conspicuous gallantry" in action against the enemy in Korea was presented to 2nd Lt. Larry A. O'NEIL, Oct. 30, 1952.

James B. POYER has been commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Second Lt. Robert B. WILSON is serving on Okinawa.

Donald R. PRINGLE is an engineer at the Vickers Corp., Detroit.

Lt. Jack REYNOLDS won the Silver Star on July 4 for action in Korea.

Myron G. SILBERT was commissioned Army second lieutenant at Fort Riley, Kan.

First Lt. Richard C. WAGNER won the Bronze Star for personally leading a charge against the enemy in Korea.

The Chicago White Sox have again signed Catcher Bob (Red) WILSON.

**1952 . . . . . W**

Erwin ANDREY is on the staff of the Milwaukee Builders' association.

Traveling through Europe are Marilynne ROSENBERG and Janice BEGUN.

William BARRINGER is teaching history, Spanish and athletics at Lincoln high school in Manitowoc.

Attorney Henry B. BUSLEE has opened a law office in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl CERULL, of Oconomowoc, are announcing the arrival of David James on Nov. 19, 1952.

While in boot camp Rich ENDRES served as Educational Petty Officer for his company and organizer for regular Catholic services and is now training as communications technician in Norfolk, Va.

John H. ORTMAN is mathematician to an aerodynamics group working on guided missiles for the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica Division.

WAC Cpl. Mary Joanne RICHARDSON was released from active duty after serving 21 months in Japan.

Eugene E. COOPER and Robert P. LANGFORD have co-authored an article about employment practices of the physically handicapped in the October issue of "The Crippled Child" a national publication of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Supervising women's and girls' activities for the Eau Claire recreation department is Mrs. Barbara PASCOE Rowland.

David A. WIECKERT, of Appleton, is one of three Wisconsin farm youths who visited farm families in Sweden in order to exchange ideas on farming.

Bruce A. BOYL has joined the field engineering staff of the Hughes Aircraft Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, California.

**1953 . . . . . W**

Guard Bob KENNEDY, "B" plus student in engineering, was picked to a new sort of All-America football team—the All-America Academic team.

Thora VERVOREN, senior in School of Pharmacy, won the Madison Pharmacists' Wives Club scholarship, which covers fees for one semester.



1949

Norman KOMISAR, with Mayer, Weiner, Lewis & Co. CPA's, Milwaukee, and Suzanne Meissner, Sept. 8, 1951.

Anne C. VOLAK and Sgt. Dennis K. Hand, Sept. 30, 1952, in Hanau, Germany.

Alexander VERICH, of Milwaukee, and Miss Dolores Marie Kudrich, Nov. 15.

John R. SEEGER, of Milwaukee, and Joan Blackwell, Nov. 24.

Bernard J. ROBERTS, Madison police officer, and Miss Margaret Germain Palzkill, Nov. 15.

Miss Lenora LIEN, dietitian at Stouffer's in Chicago, and Frank Wesley Lance, associated with Stouffer's, Nov. 15.

Donald L. FREIDEL, of Sun Prairie, and Miss Anna Marie Enke, Nov. 8, 1952.

Miss Charlotte Anne DAHLBY, St. Croix County home agent, and John H. Bingham, herdsman in McHenry, Ill., Nov. 1.

1950

Robert J. SCHMIDT, '52, Wausau attorney, and Miss Joan STEVENS Nov. 18.

Miss Irene Caryl SCHULTZ and Neal Neitze, Juneau real estate and insurance man, Nov. 1.

Miss Mary Jane THALMAN, '54, and Jack Bruce PADGHAM, of Milwaukee, Nov. 29.

John Bell LINDBERG, of Appleton, and Miss Carmen Gloria Mascarenas, Nov. 27.

Miss Barbara Ann SHEFFIELD, '52, and Burton LEPP, of Kenosha, Nov. 23.

Patrick KELLOGG, assistant circulation manager of the Watt Publishing Co., Mount Morris, and Miss Jeanne Smith, Nov. 26.

Miss Marilyn Joan LABREC, secretary to the UW Department of French and Italian, and James A. JACOBSON, '49, with the Wisconsin attorney general's office, Nov. 29.

Miss Mary GRIMSTAD and Stanley GRANT, Dec. 1. They'll reside in Los Angeles.

James J. DURANSO, Cincinnati branch manager of the Ohio Chemical and Surgical Equipment Co., and Miss Annette Aranguren, Nov. 15.

Roland Norbert DRETZKA, buyer for S. C. Johnson & Sons of Racine, and Jean Cieslukowski, Nov. 27.

Irwin M. BRAND and Norma Barry. They will live in Waterloo, N.Y.

1951

Miss Marilyn TRUNDE and John Francis Rogers, Nov. 22.

Miss Evelyn B. TROFKA and Michael J. Christman, of Ripon, Sept. 13.

Russell Peter HOFF, chemical engineer at the Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., St. Paul, and Miss Muriel Graslie, Nov. 1.

Ronald NOVELEN, food technologist for Kraft Food Co., Northbrook, and Miss Jennie Petronis, Nov. 8.

Anna Mae LEIPZIG and Richard D. Goree, June 14.

Miss Kathryne Virginia KAHL, Jefferson County home agent, and Paul Beske, Jefferson, Nov. 15.

Miss Marilyn Kay HILE and Ross Alexander Norris, illustrator in the UW zoology department, Nov. 29.

Charles J. HARTMAN, with the College of Agriculture at Darlington, and Miss Mary Alice Noonan, Nov. 15.

Marvin FOBES, chemical engineer at the Northern Paper Co., Green Bay, and Miss Virginia Ruth Bissonnette, Oct. 25.

Peter J. GANSHERT, landscape architect in Hartland, and Miss Catherine Anne Watson, Nov. 15.

Albert L. EUSTICE and Miss Mary Ann Rose Meerschaert, Nov. 29.

Miss Joan M. EISENMANN and Donald PURUCKER, of Calumet City, Ill., Nov. 29.

Miss Gloria Jean BURKETT and John HOVIND, Nov. 22. They will live in Buffalo, N.Y.

Lt. Kuth E. KENYON is serving as a jet pilot in Korea. Before leaving for the Orient, he was married to Carolyn Bradford of Sumter, South Carolina.

### 1952

Sgt. Carl F. ARNESON, stationed in Boston, and Miss Lois Molland, Nov. 22.

Miss Marleah Mae PRIEN and Delos W. BARRETT, Jr., who has entered the Army as a second lieutenant in the signal corps, Nov. 9.

Miss Margaret Turley DES ROCHERS and Toby Eugene SHERRY, with the Madison First National Bank, Nov. 29.

Miss Susan BURKETT, '55, and David Samuel DEVINNEY, with the Studebaker personnel department, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.

Miss Charlotte Winifred GALLAHER and Joseph Virney PROHASKA, '54, Nov. 29.

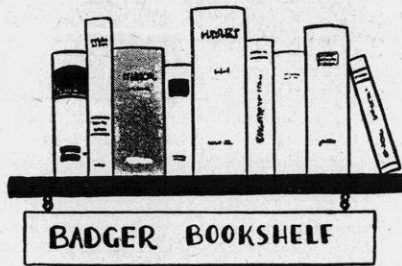
Miss Alice Harriet JONES, former UW home economics editor, and Dr. Thomas Rutter, with the Gunderson Clinic in La Crosse, Dec. 6.

Miss Gwen Booth and Christ N. MESOLORAS, administrative assistant of the Trane Co., La Crosse, Nov. 1.

Miss Helen Edith OSTRANDER, '54, and Roy Linton JOHNSON, Jr. civil engineer with the State Highway Commission, Nov. 26.

William Gene SCHNEIDER safety engineer for the Employers Mutuals, Omaha, and Miss Kay Jean Kiefer, Nov. 26.

Lt. W. Tomlin SEEMAN, budget officer at Larson Air Force Base, Seattle, Wash., and Miss Carmelia Reynozo, Nov. 22.



**THE HISTORY OF THE BZYANTINE EMPIRE.** By A. A. Vasiliev. (University of Wisconsin Press. Price: \$10.00.)

This standard history of Byzantine civilization is presented in one volume, one less than in its first English edition 23 years ago. Since that time the history by UW Emeritus Prof. Vasiliev, which first came to print on Russian presses during the stormy days of the Bolshevik revolution and has been published in French, Spanish and Turkish, has become universally recognized as tops in its field. Prof. Vasiliev was a familiar and distinguished figure on the Wisconsin campus from 1925 to 1939 when he retired from the UW to serve as resident scholar at Dumbarton Oaks. His work on the Christian-Greco-Eastern culture, which existed between the fourth and 15th centuries and had for its center Constantinople, has been a life undertaking. This new edition has been thoroughly revised.

**CALENDAR OF LOVE.** By Clinch Hawkins. (Simon and Schuster. Price: \$3.50.)

Clinch Hawkins, '18, a native of Evansville and a one-time teacher at the University, writes in her "ineffable prose" (as Alexander Woolcott put it) a worth-while story of normal people struggling to do right. The people in this case are two Philadelphia families who share the turbulent years of our century since the stock market crash of 1929. Sweeping is the author's description of the Washington scene during the years surrounding World War II; into this maelstrom both the Porter and Fleet families were flung.

**THE SOJOURNER.** By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. (Scribner's, New York. Price: \$3.50.)

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, '18, issues her first novel in more than ten years. It tells the story of Asahel Linden, a farmer in a middle Atlantic state, during the period between Civil and First World wars. This sojourner in our world embarks on a lifelong quest for his lost brother and his steady,

quiet strength makes him a hero of real stature. Mrs. Rawling's previous work includes *The Yearling*, which has taken its place as a classic in native American literature. Mrs. Rawlings lives with her husband, Norton Baskin, at Cross Creek, Florida, on a farm which has served as locale for several of her literary works. Her hobby is her cooking—she says she gets as much satisfaction from preparing a perfect dinner for a few good friends as from turning out a perfect paragraph in her writing.

**TRIALS OF WAR CRIMINALS BEFORE THE NUERNBERG MILITARY TRIBUNAL.** Edited by Drexel A. Sprecher. (U. S. Government Printing Office. In Ten Volumes—Price: \$2.75 to \$4.75 per volume.)

Drexel Sprecher, '34, acted as editor-in-chief of this 20,000 page compendium (slightly longer than a Southern's first novel) of the official record of the trials which ran to nearly one million mimeographed pages. The editing took the time of an average of about 15 persons for more than two years. The published materials on each case are divided into sections covering such topics as medical experiments upon concentration camp inmates, the slave labor program, Nazi racial doctrines and the extermination of peoples (genocide), etc. This abbreviated record constitutes a major source of historical material covering many events of the fateful years 1933 to 1945 in Germany and elsewhere in Europe. Sprecher was deputy chief counsel for the U. S. in the prosecution of the trials. More recently he has been associate chief counsel of the Salary Stabilization Board and assistant administrator of the Small Defense Plants Administration in Washington, D. C.

**CLASSICS IN TRANSLATION.** Edited by Paul MacKendrick and Herbert M. Howe. (University of Wisconsin Press. In two volumes, Greek (I) and Latin (II). Price of each: \$5.00. Both volumes: \$9.00.)

Two UW classics professors collaborate to present the classics to the modern student. Colloquial where appropriate, the translators meet the reader on common ground, without pedantry or "translation English." Both volumes consider the intellectual history of Greece and Rome as they are relevant to our own time. To do this, selections were chosen which would permit comparison and contrast. Complete works have been included as far as possible—the editors have avoided fragmentary selections wherever practicable.



Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.



Lola R. Pierstorff  
230 W. Gilman St..  
Madison 3, Wis.

Sgt. 1st Class  
Einar H. Ingman  
U. S. Army  
Medal of Honor



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Madison, Wisconsin

"The sergeant charged alone . . ."

**T**HE REDS IN AMBUSH on the ridge had lain concealed, withholding their fire. Now they opened up. The two squads were trapped. Their leaders were wounded; others were dropping.

Sgt. Ingman took command. He reorganized the survivors, assigned fields of fire, encouraged the men to fight. A red machine gun opened fire. The sergeant charged it alone, neutralizing it with a grenade.

Then he tackled another gun. A grenade and a burst of fire knocked him down, badly wounded. He got up, reached the gun, and dispatched the entire crew. When his squad reached him, they found Sergeant Ingman unconscious—but 100 of the enemy fleeing in panic.

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Bonds are first of all a cash saving for you. But they're also back of our country's *production power*. Which couples up with G.I. *fire power* to keep the peace for all of us.

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**Now E Bonds pay 3%!** Now, improved Series E Bonds start paying interest after 6 months. And average 3% interest, compounded semi-annually when held to maturity! Also, all *maturing* E Bonds automatically *go on earning*—at the new rate—for 10 *more* years. \$18.75 can pay back \$33.67. \$37.50 pays \$67.34. And so on. Today, start investing in U. S. Series E Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.



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