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## COMMUNISM: SOVIET CHALLENGE

A View of America's Place  
In the Battle for Survival

## Wisconsin Players: Culture on Campus

Drama Group Famed  
As Birthplace of Stars

JANUARY, 1951



The Wisconsin Players Produce Their First Opera



# WISCONSIN Alumnus

The Official Monthly Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for January, 1951

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

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## ★What They Say:

### FACULTY ACTIVITIES

SOME EYES have been looking askance at commercial consulting work that some experts engage in while they are theoretically serving full time on the University of Wisconsin faculty. This is a troublesome problem, and the appearance of it could easily injure the University's public relations if it is not done most judiciously in spare time.

On the other side of the ledger, however, the University can well boast of the extent to which its faculty members are in demand as consultants in cultural and educational fields and public affairs.

Culled from the press in just three days recently were notices that Prof. Merle Curti, internationally famed American social historian, has been summoned to Paris to advise a UNESCO group; that Prof. Robert Pooley, chairman of integrated liberal studies at Madison, will advise United States educational leaders on research in higher education problems; that Prof. Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo will be a guest lecturer at the University of Michigan; that Political Scientist James Donoghue will be a panel leader at the annual meeting of the National Municipal league.

Hardly a day goes by without some such instance. They testify to the intellectual caliber at our state university.

—Milwaukee Journal

### UW AND POLITICS

IT IS difficult to understand why, everytime the state goes through a political campaign, our "liberal" candidates for office persist in taking a few swings at the University of Wisconsin.

The Democratic nominee for governor, who is close enough to the scene to know better, now comes up with the charges that:

ONE. The University of Wisconsin is a "rich man's school."

TWO. The University of Wisconsin has "lost its reputation for being the greatest university in the nation."

The Democratic nominee, reciting these alleged conditions, blames it all on "arrogant and reactionary Republican millionaires" whom he says cut the UW's budget and the faculty's salaries.

Just to keep the record straight, the real facts are these:

ONE. The University's reputation and international standing is greater today than it has been for a generation.

TWO. The Republican legislature and GOP administration gave the University a more generous budget, with provision for higher salaries, than it ever had in its history.

—Wisconsin State Journal

### MEMORIAL LIBRARY

CLOSE ATTENTION to the Madison building market in the planning of the construction of the new University of Wisconsin library has brought about considerable savings in the cost of that structure, the largest the state has authorized in modern times. It is estimated that the building will be completed with a saving of more than \$1,000,000 over the price given the Legislature and upon which the appropriation was made a year ago.

—the Janesville Gazette

**WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research FOUNDATION**  
MADISON, WISCONSIN



## "PASSION PITS"

LOVE WILL find a way.

And on university and college campuses it usually finds its way in front of dormitories or more secluded places about curfew time. It's not uncommon to see some plain and fancy "necking" in progress, and, "because everybody's doing it," only the most priggish pay any attention.

Now, comes Prof. Howard B. Gill of the University of Wisconsin sociology department with the proposal that university students should have a bit of privacy for their courting, free from "snoopers." He suggests well lighted and unpatrolled outdoor areas adjacent to Lake Mendota, with comfortable seats and shielding landscapes, but free from the "campus gestapo."

He cautioned, however, the privileges to use such a Cupid's Garden should be extended only to recognized couples on the basis of their discrimination and sense of responsibility.

He emphasized that "courtship is characteristic of universities and we must provide for it."

Love will find a way. It's never failed yet. So offering a modicum of comfort for "necking," "spooning" or "fussing" should only be an extra assist "to doing what comes naturally."  
—the Beloit News

## ON TEACHING

TO DEAN Ingraham: As Dean of the College of Letters and Science you recently told a Milwaukee audience that American colleges are putting too much emphasis on vocational studies and not enough on citizenship and cultural studies.

The Cardinal would like to congratulate you on your forthright statement. One need only look at the present world situation to see how right you are.

We've long fought for the same things right here on campus, particularly in the School of Engineering. That's why we're glad that you urged more stress on history, literature, and the languages.

You said this would "enrich life instead of earning power" but would develop a student's cultural interests so "he can live with himself without being a bore to himself."

The Cardinal seconds your statements.  
—the Daily Cardinal

## STUDENTS AND FREEDOM

THROUGH A series of 15 lectures during the present semester the University of Wisconsin is attempting to teach the freshmen on the Madison campus and in the 10 extension centers the meaning of freedom.

Lecture topics include the challenges of communism and fascism to freedom and democracy in the United States, the philosophy of freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, religious freedom, minorities and freedom, freedom and economic competition, labor and collective bargaining, planning and freedom, education for freedom, academic freedom and freedom and research. Professors from departments dealing with particular phases of the subject deliver the lectures, with Dr. L. A. Adolfsen of the extension division acting as moderator.

Unquestionably, the topic is an important one, both to the students and adults in the radio audience. The lectures and discussions should provoke thought and develop greater appreciation of the freedoms which all too frequently we take for granted.

—the Sheboygan Press

# UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

## Calendar

### JANUARY

- 1 Mon. Basketball—Illinois at Madison
- 2 Tues. Christmas recess ends; instruction resumes
- 4-6 Thurs.— Mid-winter Music Clinic at Music Hall
- 6 Sat. Basketball—Michigan at Ann Arbor
- 7 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 8 Mon. Basketball—Michigan State at East Lansing
- 11-12 Thurs.— Mack Harrell, baritone, at Union
- 13 Sat. Basketball—Ohio State at Columbus
- 15 Mon. Northwestern at Madison
- 18 Thurs. Final exams begin
- 31 Wed. Second semester registration begins

### FEBRUARY

- 1 Thurs. Basketball—Butler at Madison
- 3 Sat. Basketball—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- 4 Sun. Gunnar Johansen, pianist, concert at Music Hall
- 5 Mon. Instruction begins  
Basketball—Ohio State at Madison
- 8-9 Thurs.— Isaac Stern, violinist, at Union
- 10 Sat. Basketball—Illinois at Champaign
- 11 Sun. Hoofers Ski Meet at Muir Knoll
- 12 Mon. Basketball—Purdue at LaFayette
- 14 Wed. Cardinal Regimental band at Music Hall
- 17 Sat. Basketball—Iowa at Madison
- 18 Sun. Music Hour with Jean Casadesus and UW Orchestra in Union
- 19 Mon. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, at Union  
WSGA Careers Conference
- 21 Wed. Lotte Lehmann, soprano, at Union  
WMA Job Opportunities conference
- 24 Sat. Basketball—Michigan State at Madison  
Little International Livestock show
- 25 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 26 Mon. Basketball—Michigan at Madison
- 27-3 Tues.— Wisconsin Players' *Murder in the Cathedral*

### MARCH

- 4 Sun. UW A Capella choir at Music Hall
- 7 Wed. Ernst and Marie Friedlander, cellist and pianist, Music Hall
- 9-10 Fri.— Artur Rubinstein, pianist, at Union
- 11 Sun. Pro Arte Quartet at Music Hall
- 16-17 Fri.— Humorology at Union
- 18 Sun. Music Hour with UW Concert band at Union
- 21-24 Wed.— Dolphin Pageant at Lathrop Hall
- 25 Sun. Easter Sunrise service on Bascom Hill
- 27-31 Tues.— Wisconsin Players' *Ethan Frome* at Union
- 28 Wed. White Regimental band at Music Hall



# ★ Dear Editor:

## AN ORCHID

Your December number of the *Alumnus* is tops. The question, the \$64 one, is where do you go from here? You should always leave room for improvement. You can't beat your last effort.

Let us see. It's up to you to prove it can be done.

K. L. HATCH, '09  
Madison, Wis.

## MORE EASY READING

Allow me to send a long-overdue bouquet to editors of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. It is certainly published in an attractive, easy-to-read "package." The stimulating articles do an excellent job of keeping long-distance alums well informed and interested in the current goings-on in Madison.

Thanks for doing such a swell job.

LEONA LIGHTNER, '47  
Denver, Colo.

## A SMALL WORLD

An American Universities' Alumni association has been formed in Dacca, the capital city of East Bengal (Pakistan). At present there are about 30 members, mostly officers who attended universities and other educational institutions in the U. S. and Canada.

The association is a cultural organization and has as its objective a better and closer

understanding between the U. S. and Pakistan.

Will you send me some literature of the Wisconsin Alumni association so that we may draw up a constitution along the same line. During my long stay in the U. S., I heard a lot about the Wisconsin Alumni association. I shall appreciate it if you will help us by sending a copy of its constitution.

M. A. AZAM  
Director of Industries  
East Bengal

## MISSING POCKET PIECE

On Nov. 25, I registered at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago. Under the telephone in my room I found a much-worn U of W good luck pocket piece.

It probably has been carried by some old grad for years. I am glad to have it, but I will be happier to return it to the right person.

DAVE THOMPSON, '05  
New York, N.Y.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Thompson's home address is 31 Howard Parkway, New Rochelle, N.Y. We hope the owner of the missing pocket piece reads this letter and gets his luck charm back. But if he doesn't, it is still in the family.)

## THANKS, AND WE WILL

Congratulations on a splendid magazine. I have one question. I read all the Badger Bookshelf columns last year. However, I don't remember seeing mentioned a really excellent book by a well-known Badger. I refer to "Education for Matur-

ity" by John Walker Powell, '26, published by Hermitage Press in 1949.

If you have missed it, better make up for lost time. You'll enjoy it.

RALPH CROWLEY, '26  
Englewood, N.J.

## EASY ON SPORTS

I'm looking forward to the *Alumnus*. Since there is also a football letter, I trust that the *Alumnus* will not lean too heavily on sports. I, for one, should like to know what the Pro Arte quartet and the theater are doing.

ROSANNE KLASS, '50  
New York, N.Y.

## THANKS TO "WILD BILL"

Your delightful volume, "To Thee, Wisconsin, State and University," arrived recently.

Even though I arrived home rather late, I spent an interesting and absorbing hour perusing your volume. I am looking forward to reading it again.

For some time to come, your fascinating book will bring back happy memories of Wisconsin and of the most beloved and distinguished member of the faculty, "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer.

Thank you for publishing this book, which will be a source of delight to all Wisconsin alumni.

HARRY BULLIS, '17  
Minneapolis, Minn.

(Ed. Note: The above letter was sent to Prof. William Kiekhofer of the University economics department and author of the book mentioned.)

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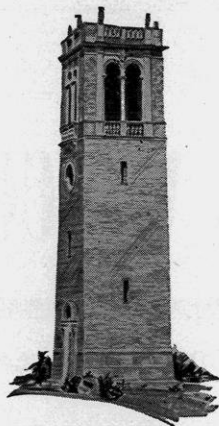
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# WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

## ★ Sidelines

The Wisconsin Players are one of the most popular and famous groups on the University campus.

Their shows in the Union theater and in the Play Circle are annual highlights of Wisconsin drama and entertainment. They give Badger students a chance to see plays and musicals which achieved success on Broadway and which were lauded by the pens of critics.



—De Longe photo

### "BARTERED BRIDE"

More than this, the group has been a stepping stone to fame for numerous Badger alumni. The list of former Players who have reached the heights on stage, screen and radio is long and pre-tentious.

Last month the Players staged their first opera, "The Bartered Bride," a scene from which is pictured on the cover. Well received by Madison audiences, it brought new laurels to Wisconsin's drama group.

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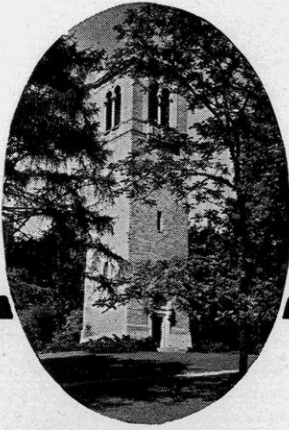
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Art Lentz, Athletic Publicity Director .....	Sports Editor

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





# keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

IF THE CLASS of '51 maintains its present head of steam, it is certain to hit a new high in productive activities. President Bruce Fellows and his senior council have developed a well-rounded program of activities which includes the following projects:

1. A 25 year fund campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the University of Wisconsin.
2. The Class of '51 News Letter.
3. Two senior convocations.

The \$1,000,000 fund campaign is unquestionably the most ambitious campaign ever tackled by a Wisconsin class. Each class member will be asked to subscribe \$100 payable over a period of 10 years. This money will then be turned over to the University of Wisconsin Foundation for investment. Returns from this investment, plus additional solicitation, are expected to produce \$1,000,000 during the next 25 years.

In announcing this campaign, Fellows said that one of its purposes is to "build into the people who are and soon will be alumni of Wisconsin a sense of pride and responsibility for their school. The class of 1951, working with the University of Wisconsin Foundation, is attempting the first step toward this goal."

PUBLICATION of the CLASS OF '51 NEWS LETTER is another campus "first." At least it is the first such publication that I have seen since coming back to the campus 15 years ago.

This NEWS LETTER is a two-color, four-page sheet, well written and illustrated. A hard-hitting editorial in the first issue reminds seniors of their responsibility for the continuation of the University of Wisconsin idea in these words:

"By becoming a part of the University of Wisconsin for four years, each of us becomes responsible upon graduation for selling the idea behind this school of ours.

"Just as citizens of the United States become responsible for the practice, the teaching, and the defense of democracy, we, who have been citizens of the university community, become responsible for the Wisconsin Idea.

"From its beginning, the University has adopted as its creed the idea that the benefits of education do not belong only to those who can afford the time and money to enroll as students on the Madison campus.

"This creed has led to a policy of making the services of the University available to the entire population of the state and nation.

"Our responsibility then lies in the support we, as alumni, will provide the University of Wisconsin.

"We must in the years following 1951 pledge ourselves to the University in every way possible to assist its administration in the purpose of bringing the fruits of knowledge to folks in all walks of life.

"The University of Wisconsin is more than a group of buildings at Madison. It is an inspired idea. We are more than degree winners at this University, for we are spokesman for the Wisconsin Idea of service for all and a continuation of the search for truth and light."

**STUFF AN' THINGS FOR SENIORS**

**CLASS OF '51 NEWS LETTER**

Published Every Little While

**ANNOUNCE PURPOSE OF PUBLICATION**

Just in case you happen to be asking yourself what the purpose of this little four-page challenge to William Randolph Hearst might be, it has been delegated by the folks in the know to do a bit of explaining.

First off, this is what you might call a senior class news letter.

We designed it to contain articles about things that seniors would probably be interested in knowing—things like how to get announcements...where, when and how to get a cap and gown and the like.

We also want it to keep you posted on the social delights open only to seniors.

The senior council has already prepared an all-senior party or two and there is always a flurry of connections and get-togethers for those of us who are on the last lap...the glory road toward a diploma.

and we'd like to try to do something else in these pages too.

There's always a lot of sentimental plaver connected with stuff like being a senior and graduation and some of it gets a little hard to take sometimes, but there are some things that we feel a senior might like to remember about the school he calls his alma mater.

So we're going to include a column or two about some of the things on the campus and in Badgerland that might really occupy a niche in our memories.

**CALL CONVOCATION FOR DECEMBER 6**

Plans for an all-senior convocation are near completion, according to Dick Suhm, senior council convocation chairman.

The first convocation for this year has been scheduled for Dec. 6th at Music Hall.

We announce that a list of things on the agenda include an explanation of the organization and functions of the senior council, speeches about job prospects and "some entertainment to keep the party from getting too dull".

Also included will be some information about graduation for those receiving their degree in January.

The purpose of these convocations, Suhm explains, is not only to provide an information center for seniors, but also to promote a spirit of class unity.

**SENIOR PARTY PLANS**

Friday, Jan. 5th is the date which has been tentatively selected for the first senior class social, shortly after the '51 session.

Plans for the party are still in a somewhat hazy stage since the dean's office is continually finishing one reason why seniors can not congregate at some spot like the Holiday or the Club for a little power.

Watch the Daily Cardinal for further details.

PICTURED ABOVE is the first issue of the CLASS OF '51 NEWS LETTER. The first such project that any class in the recent history of the University has undertaken, it will be published at intervals throughout the school year to keep class members informed about things that they "would probably be interested in knowing."

PLANS FOR these class of '51 projects were announced at a senior convocation for January graduates in Music Hall on Dec. 6. Jim Urquhart, captain of the Wisconsin cross country team, did an excellent job of presenting the highlights of the \$1,000,000 class fund campaign.

A second convocation for June graduates is scheduled for next spring. As planned by Dick Suhm, senior council convocation chairman, these convocations have two objectives: (1) to provide an information center for seniors and (2) to promote class unity.

Orchids to all these seniors for a swell job.



The Korean War . . .

Defense Spending . . .

Federal Taxes . . .



PRESIDENT E. B. FRED  
Minimum Amount

## Opposition Looms for UW's \$32,000,000 Operating Budget

WISCONSIN'S \$32,000,000 budget for 1951-53 had its first legislative airing on Nov. 27 when University officials presented their requests at a budget hearing held by Gov.-Elect Walter Kohler.

President E. B. Fred, Regents F. J. Sensenbrenner and John D. Jones, Registrar Ken Little and Vice-President I. L. Baldwin represented the University, answering questions and explaining various phases of the budget to the legislators. All stressed that the budget represented the minimum amount needed for a strong school.

### State Decreases Planned

But later in the week, after he had reviewed the budgets of all state organizations, Kohler indicated that most state departments and agencies can expect decreases in their budgets when he makes his recommendations to the Legislature later this month. The University's requested increase of almost \$8,000,000 is approximately half of the total increase asked by state groups.

Kohler said he was against boosting state taxes because of heavy federal taxation caused by the nation's multi-million dollar defense bill.

### Federal Tax Demands

"It is my intention to hold state spending to present levels as far as possible," he said. "The serious international situation makes it apparent that the federal government will make huge new tax demands upon our citizens.

"Wisconsin taxpayers, therefore, must not be asked to bear any additional taxes on the state level."

Kohler pointed out that some boosts in the state budget will be unavoidable, but he added that "I believe we must resist demands for extension of present state services, or addition of new ones, at this time."

The University budget hearing centered on two points: (1) how the state can supply the additional \$8 million and (2) the possibility of some integration of higher education in the state.

To the first point, there was only one answer. "I guess you'd have to raise

taxes," Regent William J. Campbell of Oshkosh told Kohler.

About higher taxes, there was a difference in attitude between the Regents and Kohler. Sensenbrenner, president of the Regents, expressed the group's viewpoint by saying that "from what I know of the needs of the people of the state for educational services, I believe the funds we request should be appropriated. From what I know of the ability of the state to support higher education, I believe the funds can be appropriated."

President Fred added emphasis to the need for a bigger budget by listing the reasons for increased costs at the University, later explained in detail by Regent Jones. Dr. Fred then added that "surely it is the determination of the people of Wisconsin in these critical times to ensure the security, the prosperity, the freedom and the future of the state by providing for their University the funds required to maintain a strong and balanced educational institution."

# Russia and the Communist Challenge

THE paragraphs below are excerpts from a talk in interview form which has been delivered before numerous audiences all over the country by Gordon Fox, '08, a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Mr. Fox is well qualified to speak about one of the most provocative subjects of our time—Russia and the Communist challenge. An engineer, he entered Russia in the spring of 1928 and spent most of the next five years working in the Russian steel industry. He attained a knowledge of the Russian language and held a key position in the Russian Central Engineering Institute for the Steel Industry.

His views are not those of an alarmist. Neither are they sugar-coated. They provide an insight into the bitter clash of ideologies enveloping our world.

Some Questions—and Answers . . .

## *Where Do We Stand With the Soviet Union?*

WHAT is your impression of the Russian people? Can we be friends with them?

The Russian people, in general, are of good inherent character, the product of a rugged climate and centuries of hardship. Like our own pioneering forefathers, most Russians are plain and wholesome. Many are uncouth and crude. But they are genuine.

They are friendly and hospitable. They are uncomplaining. They are receptive and appreciative. They are artistic and aspire to culture. The whole world knows that they are patriotic and that they are brave.

As some of their culture and most of their technology have been imported from Europe and from America, they are humble and tend to respect rather than to scorn the foreigner. In the average Russian makeup there is no semblance of the arrogant, domineering attitude which prompted Germany's

conquests and caused her to become the curse of Europe. The Russian people as a whole are not to be hated; rather they are to be pitied. There has been a hapless role in history.

\* \* \*

IS THE Russian government representative of the temperament of the Russian people?

Decidedly not. The communists are but a small minority. They deluge the people with oceans of propaganda trying to make them conform to the communist viewpoint and they try zealously to shield them from the truth.

But the Russians, being basically intelligent and discriminating, are skeptical. They are little more sold on communism than Republicans were sold on the New Deal.

\* \* \*

DO YOU put socialism in a category with communism?

I do. Prime tenets of socialism are: government ownership of the means and instruments of production and political control of business administration. These are also the fundamentals of communism. Russia is the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Article I of the constitution of the Soviet Union defines that country as "a socialist state"; Article IV of that constitution subscribes to a "socialist system of economy."

I have previously pointed out that Russia itself is not practicing the true communism. It is practicing statism, entrenched socialism.

\* \* \*

HOW DO you think socialism could become entrenched in America?

It is but human nature that, when a political regime once attains a strangle hold on the economic life of its electorate, that regime will use its strategic position to perpetuate itself in office.



Our own federal government casts a long shadow in that direction.

\* \* \*

ARE THE Russian communists endeavoring to undermine the capitalistic economy of the United States?

Undoubtedly, such is the case. The United States is the principal remaining bulwark of individual liberty and freedom. The Russian communists doubt that they can attain world domination, peacefully or otherwise, so long as America prospers. Therefore, they hope and strive for our economic collapse.

To this end, the Russian communists have done what they could to extend our pedestal of inflation, to increase the hazards of our position. They have used our labor unions as a tool to create the vicious circle of higher costs and higher prices. They have subtly encouraged our federal government's policy of prodigal spending and deficit financing; they have necessitated our expenditure of vast sums for military preparedness.

\* \* \*

IS RUSSIA out to communize the world?

In my opinion, this is undoubtedly the case. Lenin stated the thesis that Russia could not long survive as a lone communist state in a capitalist world. When Lenin died, the leftist or Trotsky element in the Communist party favored the immediate promotion of world revolution to avert the demise of Russia as a single communist state.

Stalin, on the other hand, held that the principles of communism should first be applied to Russia. She should demonstrate to the world the merits of the communist system. To this end, Russia needed equipment and technical help from the industrialized capitalist world. She should, therefore, forego the promotion of world revolution until some more opportune time. Stalin's view prevailed.

\* \* \*

HOW CAN we check the spread of communism?

That question permits of a brief answer.

Nature abhors a vacuum. If we reject the idea of Soviet world leadership, we must ourselves accept and qualify for that role. We have that choice and only that choice.

\* \* \*

SHOULD WE endeavor to counter Russian propaganda?

Definitely yes. We, the world's greatest publicists and advertisers, must not, by default, permit the world to commit hara-kiri through misunderstanding and



GORDON FOX

misinformation. If the world is to be set aright, the masses must learn the score; not a cleverly distorted score but the factual score.

\* \* \*

DO YOU consider war with Russia likely?

Recent history confirms that democracies do not start wars. Americans have learned that the destruction of war merely poses greater problems. We will have war with Russia only if she starts it.

In my opinion, Russia will not deliberately embark upon a shooting war with the U. S. at this time. I submit five reasons for this opinion:

1. Russia does not now have the industrial background necessary to meet urgent home needs, to build up her productive plant, and to carry on war.

2. As an aggressor, it would be incumbent upon Russia in some measure to take the offensive. Russia is defensively impregnable. Offensively she is relatively impotent.

3. Russia is rotten at the core. The communists will think twice before they start something which might boom-erang.

4. An atomic war would entail substantial hazards to its Russian instigators.

Russia's military strategy is to gain a little here and a little there. She strives to consolidate her already substantial gains and to supplement her own too inadequate and too remote resources with those of her satellite neighbors. She mobilizes her power and builds for the eventual showdown.

The Russian sword of Damocles is two-edged. While she sharpens the military edge, she uses the political edge to undermine her opposition, to soften us for the killing, to win us without a fight.

Most potent is Russia's fifth reason for avoidance of a shooting war. Her cold war is too successful to warrant its present abandonment in favor of a more dubious policy.

Russia's present strength lies not in her military power, but in the army of misguided fifth columnists, radicals and pinks scattered throughout the world, who, wittingly or unwittingly are serving her interests. God forgive them. They know not what they do.

\* \* \*

IN YOUR opinion, how should our Government deal with Russia?

To that 64 billion dollar question I will do well if I give you a \$64 answer.

In no small measure, our present dilemma is of our own making. The containment of Russia should have been a factor in our strategy of World War II. Churchill knew this, but he was overruled.

Our post-haste disarmament was ill-advised. Our relations with Russia have been most unfortunately naive and inept. Cringing to a scarecrow, we have kowtowed to the communist regime and have facilitated its oppression of the Russian people whom we should cultivate as friends. We delivered back into Stalin's hands, for persecution, thousands of Russians who had escaped into Central Europe. We sent to Russia, post-war on lend-lease, millions of dollars in machine tools and industrial equipment with no strings attached.

Our position behind the eight ball today is, in large measure, the outgrowth of impromptu improvisations and covert commitments on the part of a fumbling few. We, the American people, as a whole, need a policy, a comprehensive, considered, coherent, consistent, constructive, compelling, common policy.

\* \* \*

REFERRING TO our stalemated position, does time favor the Russians or the United States?

The cards are stacked heavily in our favor. We have much greater industrial resources. In science and technology we are far in the lead. Our population is vastly more talented and our population is free. Time can work in our favor. America has the potential, if she wills to use it.

■ ■



# The Wisconsin Players

## ★ Wisconsin's Drama Group Has Been a Stepping Stone to Fame on Stage, Screen, Radio

**N**AMES of sometime Wisconsin Players who are now famous in theater, cinema, radio or television are legion.

In the field of drama, Wisconsin Players have made the Wisconsin Idea national.

In almost every state in the union, former Players are directing community productions, teaching, acting or writing, and it is this activity for which Wisconsin Players prepares its members.

On the campus, Players annually produce nine shows in the large Union theater and seven in the Play Circle, a small experimental theater. About 55,000 persons saw Players' shows last year, and several hundred students gained practical experience both on stage and back stage.

Wisconsin Players makes no attempt to be a "school for stars," but a long list of ex-Players have won their way to top billing.

Two of the most widely known of these are Fredric March, '20, and Don Ameche, '31.

### Cy Howard and 'Luigi'

Another is a more recent alumnus—Cy Howard, '39, who as a Player wrote "So I Took a Chance" in collaboration with J. Russell (Rusty) Lane, '37, and produced it on campus. Now, he's called "the wonder boy of radio" for his creations of "Life With Luigi" and "My Friend Irma" which are helping him earn \$200,000 annually as a CBS producer. "Luigi" alone has 11,000,000 listeners. And Irma has become a movie and comic strip character.

Lane, later director of the Wisconsin Union theater, has been for two and a half years with the cast of "Mister Roberts," the current long run champ on

Broadway. Don Fellows, '47, last seen in a Players production in 1945, left his role in "South Pacific" last spring to tour with a road company of "Mister Roberts". Fellows has the plum role of Ensign Pulver, which in the Broadway company catapulted David Wayne to stardom.

Eric (Don) Brotherson, '33, who has recently been rediscovered by Broadway theater audiences, has been in the public eye several times. One was in 1941 when he replaced Danny Kaye in the Gertrude Lawrence musical hit "Lady in the Dark." Most recently was when he opened as the singing male lead of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

### Newest Movie Comedian

The newest funny face of the films belongs to a former Player, Tom Ewell, '33, who recently broke into the movies with a featured role in "Adams Rib" and has since been at Paramount as Bing Crosby's worried man Friday in "Mr. Music." His real name is Yewell Tompkins, and though he came to Wisconsin to be a lawyer, he found acting with the Players more to his taste than were his textbooks.

In 1930 he was president of Wisconsin Players. He was active in starting its one-act play contests. Winner of that first one-act contest was Chi Phi frater-



**THESE WESTERN** goings on were a part of the Players' production of George Gershwin's musical comedy, "Girl Crazy." Featuring such songs as "Embraceable You" and "But Not for Me," it ranks as one of the Players' most successful shows.



**FREDRIC MARCH**

nity and a member of the cast was—Eric Brotherson.

Also playing in "Mr. Music" is Nancy Olson, who attended UW in 1946-47. She was the lead in "Sunset Boulevard."

#### Gildersleeve an Alumnus

The new Gildersleeve is Willard Waterman, '37, who succeeded Hal Peary as "The Great Gildersleeve," starting its 10th year in radio this fall.

He has worked on numerous network air shows, playing such parts as Mr. Hackaday with Joan Davis, Jason Daley on the Cass Daley program and Mr. Merriweather on "Halls of Ivy," besides appearing on "Radio Theater" and "Screen Guild Players." Last year movie producers began to notice the capable character actor and he got a role in "Riding High" with Crosby.

Robert Clarke, '42, is the romantic lead in two current films, "Outrage," and "Mother of a Champion," both being brought to the screen by Ida Lupino and her independent producing company, the Filmmakers. In the years since graduation, he has done radio, stage and screen work.

#### Plays Role of Brandeis

Before the cameras at MGM, Eduard Franz (formerly Schmidt) has lately been playing perhaps the most interesting role he has done in more than three years as a screen actor. This is the part of the late Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis in a film version of "The Magnificent Yankee," starring Louis Calhern as the late Justice O. W. Holmes. Franz was a president of the Players.

Ben Park, '46, Players president in '42, has been winning major national awards with his social documentaries. He's doing them for both radio and video on a Chicago station. Dave Willock, '31, is known for both his movie and radio work. Kendall Clark, '33, was stage manager for last year's production of "Private Lives", Tallulah Bankhead's last show before "The Big Show."

Community theaters, too, are being enriched by the production experience of the Players.

The Madison Theatre Guild has had two former Players for directors since it was established four years ago—Nancy Partridge Eichstadt, '42, and Geraldine Fleming Ryan, '45.

Two summers ago, Gerald Hiken, '49, and James Brandon, '48, organized a new summer theater group at Cedar Lake, Wis. Called the Linden Circle Theater, it offers a repertory of 10 plays each summer, and many of its actors and technicians are drawn from former members of the Players.

Among them last year were Barbara Lebby, '48, Don Knuijt, '50, Ray Carlson, '46, and Gerald Kahan, '47.

Milwaukee's well-known summer stock company, The Port Players, included in its cast last summer former Players Hope Newell, '46, James Daly and Bruce Kanitz, '49.



**DON AMECHE**

The Beloit College Players are directed by Kirk Denmark, '42, who is also head of the drama department at Beloit College.

Closer to the campus are such former Players as Harold B. McCarty, '30, Ray Stanley, '39, and Clifford Roberts, '40, all of WHA, and John E. Dietrich, '37, and Frederick Buerki, '27, speech department faculty members and two of the directors of Players shows. ■ ■



**THIS IS A** typical rehearsal scene for a Wisconsin Players production. Against the background of an empty Union theater, the cast and the director spend long hours preparing a show. The Players each year present nine shows in the Union theater and seven in the smaller Play Circle.



# The Phy Ed Major

**Wisconsin's Physical Education Course Is Tough and Thorough: Follow John Coatta, Badger Football Star, While He Works For His Degree, and You'll See**

**I**F YOU asked many Badger alumni what majors in the University's department of physical education do during their four years on the campus, chances are they would say they play varsity football or baseball or basketball, for one thing, and then learn how to perform expertly at numerous lesser games ranging from doing sit ups to swimming and volleyball.

Well, the alumni would be right, as far as it goes. But that's taking in only a small part of the territory the phy ed major covers. There's a lot more to it than that.

First, let's take in a bit of history.

The physical education course at Wisconsin dates back to 1912, when there was established in the College of Letters and Science a professional course for phy ed majors. The course was set up in answer to a strong demand for leadership in this field.

## Separate Course Approved

Until 1925, the original program remained largely intact. But then the University approved a separate course for men in the School of Education which would lead to the degree of bachelor of science in physical education.

This course was completely revised last year. Now the phy ed major may increase the number of his minor courses or select a wide range of related courses in the various colleges and schools of the University.

## Stars on Gridiron

Now let's examine the phy ed course in detail. We'll go along the academic trail with a typical student and one most alumni will know—Johnny Coatta.

Johnny, as you know, is a member of the varsity football squad. He played quarterback last fall and was the top passer in the Western Conference.

What does he do besides throw a football and get his name in the headlines of sports pages? How well fitted for a career will he be when he graduates from Wisconsin in June of 1952?

We'll start at the beginning.

In the fall of 1948, nearly 100 young men entered the professional course for majors in physical education at Wisconsin. John Coatta was one of them. It is expected that about 35 will have met the requirements for graduation when 1952 rolls around. The mortality rate is high. You can see that it isn't easy.

During their first two years at the University, Coatta and his classmates

developed a broad educational background in the social and natural sciences, in English, in public speaking. Only a small part of the work was related to Coatta's major field. However, when the two years were up, he had spent about 500 hours in perfecting professional laboratory skills for which no graduation credits are given.

## 20 Elective Hours

The last two years, which Coatta started last September, put greater emphasis on related courses. But not all upperclass work is in John's major field.

There are 20 hours of elective credits which he can use to increase the number of his teaching minors or to take courses of special interest.

He will, during these two years, qualify for teaching a wide range of subjects: general science, social science, health education, mathematics, language and recreation leadership.

Coatta and his classmates will also have a sound background in science: 10 hours of zoology and courses in chemistry, physics, kinesiology, physiology, anatomy, physiology of exercise, geography and science teaching.

In addition, Coatta will have completed at least 12 hours in the social sciences, principally sequence courses in history and sociology.

In order to better understand the profession of teaching, and to qualify for certification by Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction, John will have taken 18 hours of course work in the education department.

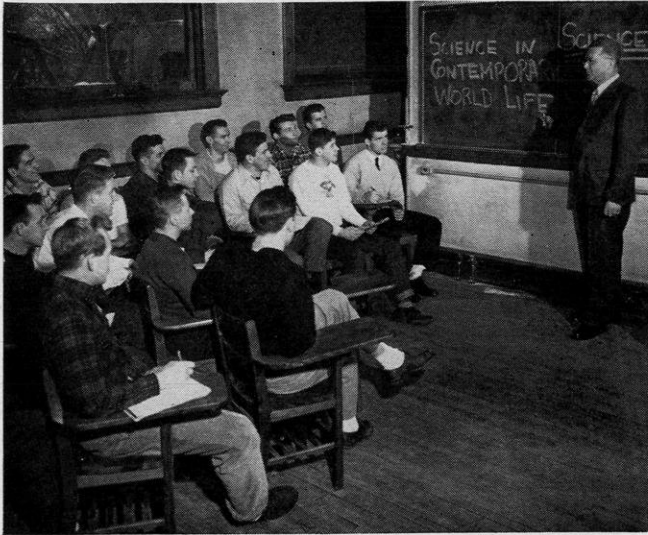
This includes supervised practice teaching in three divisions of his major field — physical education, coaching and recreational leadership.



**ROBERT NOHR**  
Phy Ed Director



## CLASS WORK



Coatta (at far end of first row) attends a Science class.

There will be additional practice work in each of his teaching minors in schools in and around Madison.

### Activities Encouraged

All physical education majors are encouraged to take part in campus activities outside of their studies. Nearly every graduate, like Coatta, has been a member of some varsity athletic team. Nearly all have belonged to fraternities, clubs or professional organizations.

What will Coatta and his classmates do after graduation?

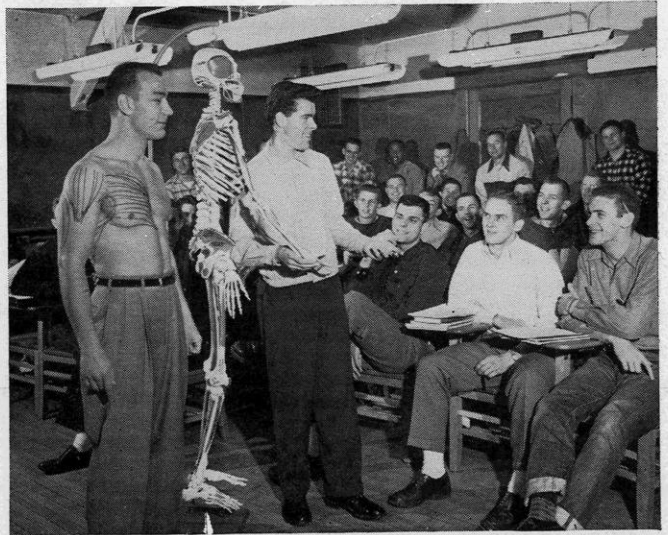
Most of them will coach and teach physical education in high schools. With such a job, they'll be required to

teach in one or more other fields, including general science, social science, health education and mathematics. Some will also go into summer work in the administration of community recreation.

If Coatta and his fellow graduates follow the procedure set by their predecessors, they will return to Wisconsin after a few years for graduate work. This involves an intense study of professional problems and individual research.

Not all of Coatta's class will fall into the above pattern, however. Some will go into elementary and college work. Others will enter youth leadership work or camping administration.

## LABORATORY STUDIES



Classmates look on as Coatta lectures in Kinesiology lab.

A few will go into rehabilitation work in Veterans Administration institutions as corrective therapists. Others will become physical educators in private and public institutions. Occasionally a graduate enters physical education work in private industry.

### Over 700 Graduates

In 1952, Coatta and his classmates will join over 700 others who have received bachelors or masters degrees in physical education at Wisconsin in the last quarter century. About 90% of these men have remained in the teaching profession. They are located in 47 of the 48 states, and some have gone to foreign countries. ■ ■

## PRACTICE TEACHING



Coatta teaches a gym class at Wisconsin high school.

## RESEARCH



Members of the department check physical reactions.

## STUDENT LIFE

### University Plans Second January Convocation

THE SECOND January convocation in the history of the University will be held Saturday, Jan. 13. Plans for the affair were announced at a senior class meeting in December.

There will actually be two convocations. Both will be held in the Union theater. The first, at 2 p.m., will be for seniors with last names from M through Z. The second, at 3:30, will be those with names from A through L.

President E. B. Fred will hold a reception following the two convocations.

Bruce Fellows, president of the class of '51, was awarded a \$500 scholarship at the December meeting. The award was given by the Delta Upsilon fraternity's national education foundation.

It was given for a district covering the middle west and one Canadian province.

Plans for their proposed \$1,000,000 gift to the University were also discussed by the seniors. (Details of this campaign appear in the editorial on page 6.)

### Staiger, Badger Gridder, Wins Rhodes Scholarship

DAVID S. Staiger, 22-year-old student from Port Huron, Mich., on Dec. 9 was selected from a group representing the midwest area to take advanced study in England under a Rhodes scholarship.

Staiger, a senior and a tackle on last fall's varsity football squad, is in Law school at the University. He was selected from a field of 91 candidates on the basis of a brief statement of his reasons for wanting the scholarship, his school record, letters of recommendation and oral interviews with the scholarship committee.

He will join 31 others, selected in the eight U.S. districts, for two years of study at Oxford university, Oxford, England, starting next summer. Staiger intends to concentrate on politics, philosophy and economics.

Each scholarship includes a yearly allowance of 500 pounds, approximately \$1,400.

Staiger was one of three Wisconsin men selected by the University to try for the scholarships. The others were David Laird, Marshfield, and Karl Meyer, New York City.

Throughout his college career, Staiger has maintained a perfect 3.0 average. He has majored in economic theory and law at Wisconsin. He attended Michigan State for one year.

Dave's brother, Frank, also is a student at Wisconsin and played on the junior varsity football squad last fall. He has an average of 2.4 in the Commerce school.

### Students at Washington

TWO STUDENTS and three faculty members of the University of Wisconsin attended the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C., Dec. 3-7.

The students were Mary Wileden, 4129 Iroquois Dr., Madison, president



of the University Religious council, and Gerald Churchill, Scotia, N.Y., a member of the Student board.

Faculty members were Prof. Viola Hunt of the UW home economics extension, a specialist in child welfare; Prof. Helen Dawe of the UW home economics department and director of the UW Nursery school and Gordon Klopff, student activities counselor at the University.

The conference is held every 10 years at the request of the President of the United States.

### Carnival Features Annual Campus Chest Campaign

ALL THE hurly-burly of a carnival midway took over the University field-house recently when the student-produced Campus Carnival moved in for a one night stand.

Profits from the 60 "sideshows" and booth attractions went to the Campus Chest fund, student version of the Community Chest. Badger students contribute to a charitable cause and have a lot of fun doing it—a sort of "eat your cake and have it, too" proposition.

A new feature added to the carnival this year was selection of an "All-Campus Clown" to reign as king of the carnival.

Other phases of the Campus Chest drive for funds were:

House-by-house solicitation for contributions, based on the slogan "A Dollar from Every Scholar," a "Sweater Prom" in the Memorial Union and an auction at the carnival where student organizations bid for the services of faculty members.

In return for their efforts in the drive, some of the student groups won trophy cups for clever planning of a carnival booth or for the highest amount a booth collected for the fund. There were also cups for winners in the clown contest.

The net earnings of the drive were split nine ways, with the majority going to the World Student Service Fund (WSSF). This year half of the WSSF allotment went to the University of Marburg in Germany to help build a student center. The rest went for books, clothing and food for needy students overseas.

### Greek Pledges Donate Blood To Red Cross Drive

STUDENT pledges of 39 fraternities and 15 sororities on the University campus gave the Red Cross a big helping hand in its drive for blood donations by supplying 216 pints in a one-day campaign on Dec. 2.

The effort had been planned secretly by the fraternity pledge council in cooperation with the Red Cross regional blood center and didn't become known until the pledges joined in a mass parade down Langdon St. The group was accompanied by a loudspeaker system, and members of the parade carried signs



with such slogans as "We Got It, We Give It" and "Korean Blood Express."

The 216 pints broke all former records for a single day in the 17-county area covered by the Red Cross "blood-mobile."

### Fire Prevention: UW Holds First Campus-Wide Drill

With two recent campus fires to remind it that many campus buildings were easy targets for fire, the University late in November held its first fire prevention week in 10 years and its first campus-wide fire alarm drill in history.

All students were well briefed. Professors took time out from class work to explain how they were to leave the buildings. All student houses held evening drills.

Then at 9:40 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28, fire alarms and class bells rang in every University building. Thousands of students filed out onto the sidewalks and lawns. The drill was repeated the next day to improve the timing.

The practice came none too soon. Two weeks later fire broke out in the stock pavilion, threatening the structure and doing thousands of dollars worth of damage before it was brought under control.

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## CURRICULUM

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### Business Teaching Course Now in Full Operation

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin now is ready to prepare the teachers of tomorrow's secretaries, typists and bookkeepers.

This year for the first time the new course in business teacher education is in full operation under joint sponsorship of the School of Education and the School of Commerce.

The latest types of computing, duplicating and transcribing machines are available for the future business teachers. A complete battery of all makes of typewriters is on hand. Specially designed tables for office machines and for shorthand and other secretarial training instruction are included in the functional design of the labs.

The program began two years ago, but space and facilities shortages made it just a pilot program. Prof. R. J. Hosler, who directs the courses, said that now the program is ready to help fill the need for business education teachers in the state's high schools and vocational schools.

JANUARY, 1951

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## FACULTY

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### UW's Famed Educator, Philo Buck, Dies at 73

PROF. PHILO M. Buck, internationally known University literary figure and one of the most respected educators on the campus, died at his Madison home on Dec. 9 at the age of 73.

Prof. Buck, emeritus professor and former chairman of comparative literature—a department he founded and headed for 21 years—had been in ill health since he suffered a heart attack in November, 1948.

He retired in June, 1947, but was recalled to teach several semesters since then because of his wide popularity.

Prof. Buck came to the University in 1926 to found the department of comparative literature. The department was one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Besides numerous articles for magazines and journals, Prof. Buck's writings include "The Golden Thread," a trilogy, "The Worlds Great Age," Directions in Contemporary Literature" and "Literary Criticism."

He was known to thousands of Wisconsin residents for his broadcasts over WHA, popular for over 20 years. His last series was broadcast during the last semester a year ago.

President E. B. Fred summed up the University's feelings when he said: "... the world lost a great teacher who made literature live for generations of University students."

### Faculty Notes

TWO FORMER members of the University faculty died recently. They are Robert M. Neal, 49, who taught in the School of Journalism from 1938 to 1942, and Hermann C. P. Mueller, 68, who was an instructor in German from 1910 to 1912.

\* \* \*

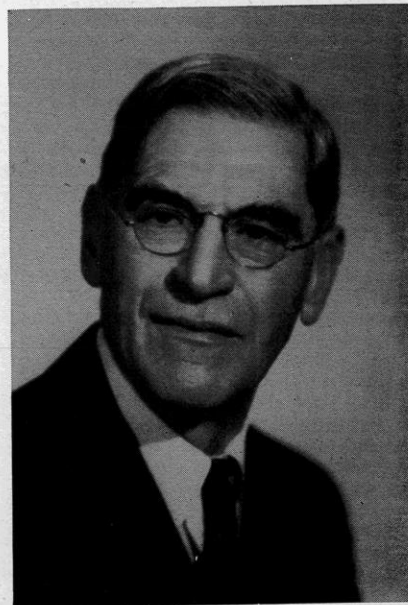
PROF. SELIG Perlman of the economics department, who suffered a heart attack in November, is recovering, though he still is under doctor's care.

\* \* \*

PROF. WILLIAM S. Johnson of the chemistry department has been elected chairman of the American Chemical society's division of organic chemistry for 1951.

\* \* \*

DR. VERNOR G. Finch of the geography department has been given the



PROF. PHILO BUCK  
Literature Lived

Distinguished Service award for 1950 by the National Council of Geography Teachers. The citation pointed out that no one has done more to provide the colleges of the county with well organized, challenging teaching material.

\* \* \*

M. R. IRWIN, professor of genetics, was recently elected chairman of the American Genetics society. His term began Jan. 1.

\* \* \*

PROF. GEORGE Urdang, historian of pharmacy, has been named an honorary member of the Peruvian Society for the History of Pharmacy.

\* \* \*

PROF. PAUL Knaplund recently won the \$100 Frederick Bancroft prize given annually to the author of the best study of Negro life. Knaplund's article was "Sir James Stephen, the Friend of the Negroes."

\* \* \*

A NOTED Japanese physicist, Prof. Kiyoshi Murakaaw, has joined the physics staff for one year as a project assistant. He will direct the atomic structure research program.

\* \* \*

PROF. WILLIAM H. McShan of the department of zoology recently was elected to a fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences.



## The University Serves Alumni . . .

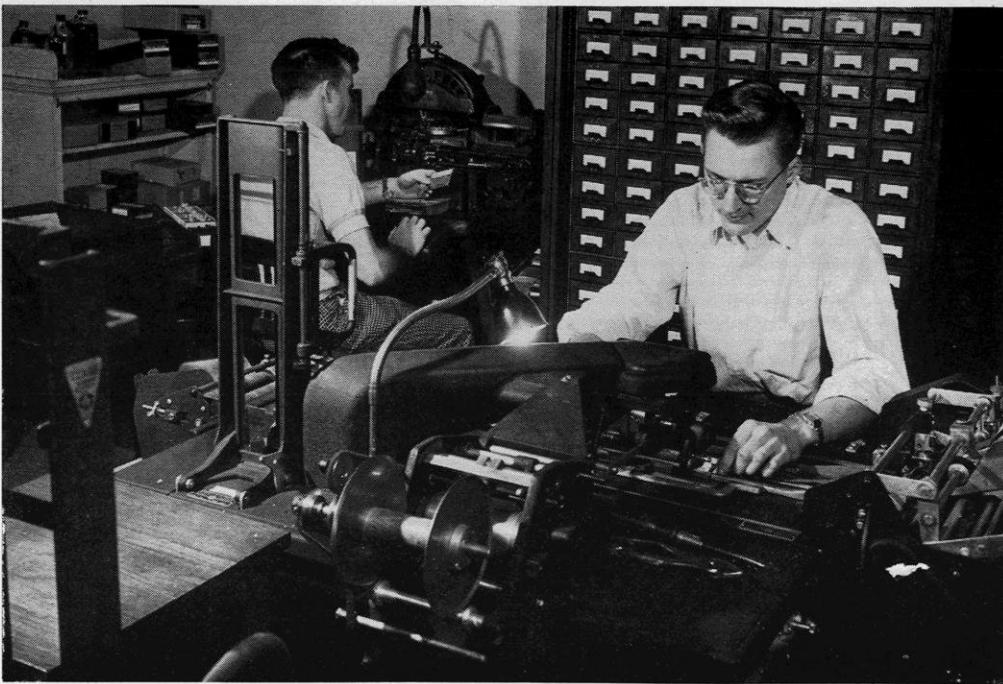


FILES ON all former students of Wisconsin are kept in the University's alumni records offices in the Memorial Union. Newspapers are one of the main sources of information. Frida Melby has charge of clipping items about alumni from the many daily newspapers the office receives. These clippings are then alphabetically filed in folders.

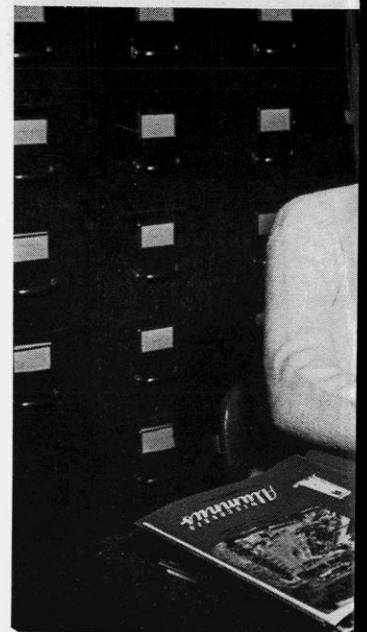


INFORMATION CARDS about such data as the latest home address are placed in the smaller files in folders. Merle Fohl, seated, is At the files are Peggy Meierant

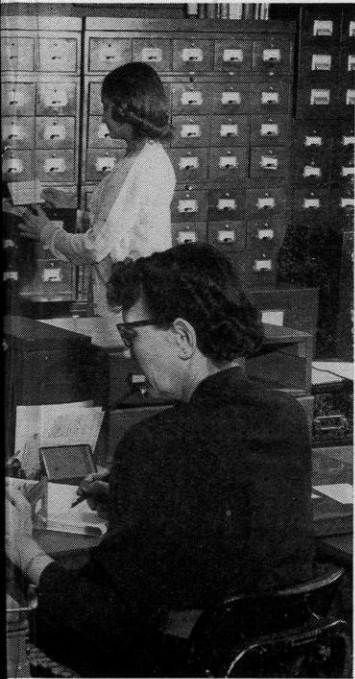
## The Campus Th



A BIG part of the University's service to alumni consists of addressing and mailing printed matter. In the background is the graphotype, used for stamping address plates. The addressograph, in the foreground, stamps addresses on mailing pieces. It is being operated by Vern Bowers. Peter Willoughby is at the graphotype.



BECAUSE ALUMNI frequently do when they change addresses, pu is made to locate the alumni, b being Badgers can be traced. Here of the Alumnus.



umnus are kept. These contain  
nd year of graduation. The cards  
background. The larger files are  
ng information cards for changes.  
and Mrs. Betty Albrecht.



**THE MAILINGS** of the records offices include numerous informative pamphlets and folders, as well as the Badger Quarterly, the Football Letter and the Wisconsin Alumnus. Phoebe Peterson is shown here checking the file of address plates. The essential part of the mailing service, they must be carefully checked for accuracy.

## ugh the Camera



orm the University records office  
s are often returned. An attempt  
it is some time before the miss-  
gins is checking returned issues



**WHEN** a mailing time rolls around, all hands in the records offices pitch in to get the job done on time. The addressed pieces are first sorted and then tied automatically into bundles by the machine in the left background. These are put in sacks to be picked up by a post office truck. An issue of the Badger Quarterly was being prepared here.



## RESEARCH

### 'Electric Brain' Latest Aid to Scientific Research By University Engineers

"PROFESSOR Electric Brain," whose war-time ancestors aided the rapid development of such things as radar, is busy at peace-time pursuits these days at the University of Wisconsin.

He's a late addition to the education and research facilities of the College of Engineering.

The "Professor's" full title is "all-electric analog computer," but University students call him "electric brain" for short.

He can quickly work through highly complex mathematical formulas, come up fast with answers to intricate problems in machine design and operation, problems which might take days, weeks, or even months to figure out any other way.

His cost to the University was about \$10,000, which is a good deal more than the average professor's annual salary. But he lives in a temporary building adjoining the mechanical engineering building on the campus, and his diet is "juice"—electricity.

In appearance, "Professor Electric Brain" might be taken for the big brother of a television set. By setting his many knobs, engineers get accurate answers to extremely complex differential equations in a fraction of a second. He takes the place of costly trial and error methods or time-consuming "drawing-board" designing.

#### Professor's Brain Complex

To know what goes on in the "Professor's" brain during an eight-hour work day is more than most people can figure out, but his wires, coils, tubes and other electronic gadgets are arranged to take advantage of the comparisons engineers draw between the properties of electrical, mechanical, thermal, hydraulic and pneumatic systems, using such descriptive tools as voltage and pressure, heat flow and current, induction and inertia, or fraction and resistance.

Versatile, compact and rapid, the computing machines based on electrical analogies are among the most popular electric brains for calculating engineering problems.

The computers consist essentially of a series of amplifiers and associated cir-

cuit elements arranged so as to perform various mathematical operations," scientists say. "These operations are restricted to linear functions only, but many problems encountered in practice are of this type, so the computer finds wide application."

The "Professor" doesn't do the thinking for engineers; he merely does their figuring—saving time, sweat, reams of paper and who knows how many pencil stubs.

With a particular problem to solve, the engineer sets the "Professor's" knobs, in effect giving him the basic facts of the problem. Then he presents the question in the form of a voltage, the intensity of which, as an engineer would say, represents the "independent variable in the physical system."

The "Professor" obliges with the answer.

#### Developed During the War

The electric computer was obtained for the University through the efforts of Prof. H. A. Peterson, head of the

electrical engineering department and formerly associated with the General Electric Corp., where he worked at design and operation of mechanical differential analyzers and network analyzers.

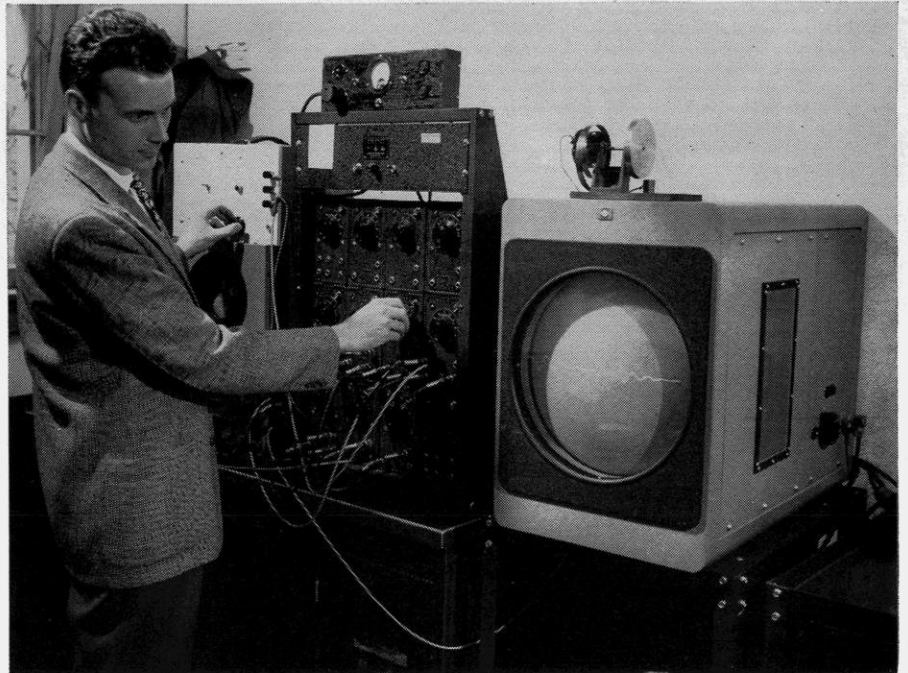
The size and cost of such larger units convinced Professor Peterson that smaller, high-speed analog computers were more suited to general educational needs involving research and design.

The analog computer was developed during the war. Variations of its principle were used in radar, gun sights and navigation instruments.

One of the first to use computers was the aircraft industry, which used the instruments to obtain aircraft design data.

Industry will come to rely more and more upon the electronic analog computers, Professor Peterson predicts. Use, however, is not restricted to industry, and computers can be very effective in classrooms to supply proof for theoretical material.

A score of Wisconsin engineering graduate students and faculty members are using the electric brain in research as well as for education. Prof. V. C. Rideout is doing research to increase the scope of operation of the computer, and



"PROFESSOR Electric Brain" of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering is shown here giving an answer in extremely complex higher mathematics to Richard C. Lathrop, Wauwatosa graduate student in electrical engineering. As switches are pressed and knobs turned, electric currents shoot through the maze of wires and the answer shows up on the circular glass screen which resembles that of a television set. The "electric brain," technically known as an "all electric analog computer," is a recent addition to education and research facilities in Wisconsin's Engineering college, and is being used in faculty-student studies of various problems in engineering design and operation.



R. K. Ausbourne and R. J. Medkeff are at present designing arbitrary function generators which will make it possible to extend the range of the computer to non-linear functions.

### Designing New Multiplier

The multiplication capabilities of the computer are at present restricted to multiplying functions by constants.

In an effort to increase the "Professor's" I.Q., however, B. J. Norris is designing a function multiplier which may make it possible to multiply function by function, further extending the "Professor's" scope of duties at the University.

Other men conducting work with "Professor Electric Brain" are R. C. Lathrop, Prof. R. J. Parent and C. A. Halijak.

All agree that the "Professor" is a pretty fast gent with figures.

### UW Scientists Develop New Penicillin Mold

A PROMISING new type of the mold which is the source of penicillin has been developed at the University and released for trial to the penicillin industry.

The new type of penicillin produces a pigment-free drug which simplifies purification.

The new variety has been named Wis. 49-133, and was discovered in the course of fundamental studies on variability in the penicillin-producing fungi by Profs. Myron P. Backus and J. F. Stauffer of the department of botany.

### Descendant of Q-176

The new strain of the penicillin organism is a descendant of the famous Q-176, developed during the war by Professors Backus and Stauffer, which made a doubling of the world's penicillin production possible without increasing the number or size of manufacturing plants.

The two scientists regard the new strain as another example of the changes in the penicillin-producing mold they have been able to induce artificially by various methods—such as treating with ultraviolet rays, X-rays, and certain chemicals.

The new type of mold is the most outstanding member of a so-called pigmentless series. The first of the series originated at Wisconsin in 1947 and several members of the series were released for commercial use in 1948 and '49.

## BADGER ARTS

### University Artist's Painting On Art Group's Calendar

"PHEASANTS on the Wing," painted by Wisconsin's well-known water artist, Byron C. Jorns, will appear in thousands of American homes this year on the American Artists Group calendar for 1951.

Jorns is one of 12 American artists who are featured in the calendar this year. This selection places him among famous contemporary American painters.

A native of Portage, Wis., Jorns is now artist for the University of Wisconsin department of agricultural journalism. He does layout work for college bulletins and teaches classes in design. He painted his first water color in 1937.

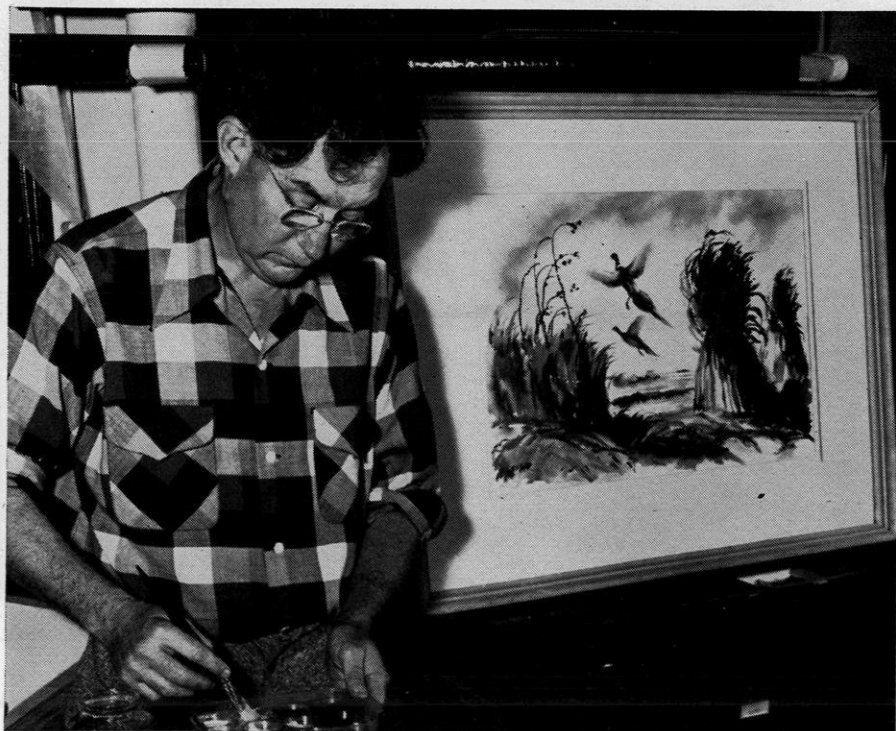
"Pheasants on the Wing" pictures a pair of the birds rising before shocks of corn. It is done in warm autumn browns, typical of Wisconsin landscapes during the fall season. The scene is also typical of the artist's love for the out-of-doors. Jorns is a woodsman and hunter, but his ammunition is usually a water color paint brush.

His work has been shown in the Art Institute of Chicago and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and in exhibitions from Portland, Me., to Jackson, Miss. He studied at Wisconsin and the Chicago Art Institute, and attended the latter's summer school at Saugatuck, Mich.

"I paint for the sheer love of painting," says Jorns. "You need just the right setting and just the right emotion to produce a good one."

He's well known in Madison, having arrived here in 1926. Two years ago, Jorns and his wife, Ruby, converted an old swiss cheese factory near Mt. Horeb into a country home and studio. The factory lay at the junction of three small valleys, and caught the eye of the artist.

Jorns was a good friend of the late John Stuart Curry, who once said, "The University of Wisconsin is fortunate to have him." Curry discovered a Jorns water color named "New Snow on Old Rooftops," and encouraged him to enter it in a show. That painting later went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.



THIS PICTURE of an artist at work is that of Byron C. Jorns, artist for the University department of agricultural journalism. In the background is Jorns's water color, "Pheasants on the Wing," which will appear this year on the American Artists Group calendar for 1951.

# Regents Okay Proposal to Foster Fact-Finding on Human Rights

THE BOARD of Regents strengthened its stand on the campus human rights issue last month by promising to "fulfill the obligations and assurances" of the policy the board had adopted in November and by approving a faculty proposal to implement the policy with a fact-finding student-faculty board.

Regent Daniel H. Grady of Portage, who introduced the original Regent statement, said the Regents are gratified by the faculty action.

He criticized certain state newspapers for misinterpreting the attitude of the Board after its November meeting. He said the Regent's resolution covers the protection of constitutional rights of every citizen and every student.

"I investigated," he said, "and could learn of no complaints of alleged acts of discrimination because of race, color, sect or creed."

The original Regent action provided that the University "shall in all its branches and activities maintain the fullest respect and protection of the Constitutional rights of all citizens and students, regardless of race, color, sect, or creed," and asked that any violation be reported to the Regents for action.

## Investigation Group Provided

The faculty action provides for a faculty-student board to keep the faculty informed and consider alleged violations of human rights and report its findings to the administration for Regent action.

The Regents also urged the Legislature to pass two measures next session which would:

1. Provide, on a reciprocal agreement only, exemption from gift and inheritance taxes on those gifts of Wisconsin residents which go to educational or charitable institutions in other states which have similar laws;

2. Empower the Regents to set aside up to 6% of UW dormitory rooms for students from other states and from countries and territories outside the United States.

The first provision was included in a bill which was approved unanimously by the state senate last year, but was lost in the last-minute rush in the assembly.

If the measure had been in effect at the time the Knapp funds were granted the University, it would have saved \$700,000 which was deducted by the

## ACTION

At their December meeting the University Board of Regents:

1. Adopted a faculty proposal implementing a statement of University policy on human rights of students which the Regents approved in November. The faculty proposal sets up a faculty-student board to investigate and carry out the Regent policy.

2. Urged the Legislature to pass measures which would provide, on reciprocal agreement, exemption from gift and inheritance taxes on those gifts of Wisconsin residents which go to educational or charitable institutions in other states which have similar laws; empower the Regents to set aside up to 6% of University dormitory rooms for students from other states and nations.

3. Increased room and board rates at University residence halls for the 1951 summer session by \$5 per person. Readjusted rents in staff housing operated by the residence halls to equalize rents for similar accommodations.

4. Accepted a total of \$31,213 in gifts and grants, including a \$5,000 bequest from the late Mrs. Gerald White of Madison and a gift of \$5,000 in stock from Mrs. Elsie Bullard Morrison of Ithaca, N.Y.

5. Granted leaves of absence to three faculty members for travel and research. They are Prof. Eugene P. Boardman, history; Prof. Helen L. Allen, related arts; and Prof. Milton E. Bliss, agricultural journalism.

state of Illinois for inheritance taxes, Vice Pres. A. W. Peterson pointed out.

The second legislative request, for power to set aside what amounts to a maximum of 161 dormitory rooms for foreign and out-of-state students, would aid only part of those students now on the campus, Peterson reported.

He said the UW now has 366 students from 55 different foreign countries on the campus and 32 from U.S. possessions.

## Dorm Rates Increased

In other actions affecting housing, the Regents:

1. Increased room and board rates at University residence halls for the 1951 summer session by \$5 per person;

2. Approved readjustment of rents in staff housing operated by the residence halls to equalize rents for similar accommodations.

Among \$31,213 in gifts and grants accepted by the Regents was a gift of stock valued at \$5,000 from Mrs. Elsie Bullard Morrison of Ithaca, N. Y. The gift will establish an annual scholarship in journalism and a yearly cash prize to the outstanding journalism student.

## Second \$5,000 Gift

Mrs. Morrison was a member of the class of '10 and secretary to W. G. Bleyer, founder of the Journalism school. She gave the University \$5,000 in 1949 to establish a journalism scholarship for women.

Her second gift of \$5,000 makes possible two \$150 scholarships for next June. They will be awarded to a junior man and woman.

The Elizabeth Brown memorial scholarship in Romance languages was set up by the Regents when they accepted a \$5,000 bequest from the late Mrs. Gerald White of Madison. The scholarship honors Mrs. White's sister, Elizabeth Brown.

Leaves of absence were granted to three faculty members, Profs. Eugene Boardman, history, Helen L. Allen, related arts, and Milton E. Bliss, agricultural journalism.

Professor Boardman will go to Hong Kong on a Fulbright award which he received in October to do research for a modern history of China from 1920 on. He will leave Feb. 5 and return to the campus in August.

Seven bachelor's degrees were awarded by the Regents in further action. ■ ■



# The Knapp Bequest— Education in Action

**D**URING the last academic year, 169 students on the Wisconsin campus were having their educations financed through Knapp scholarships worth a total of \$61,500. This year the amount is \$61,000, and the number of students being serviced is again well over 100.

The broadest scholarship fund in effect at the University, it is a part of the program financed by the Knapp bequest, a sum of over \$2,000,000 bequeathed to the University in 1944 by Kemper K. Knapp.

Kemper Knapp believed firmly in his alma mater and in the fundamental worth of far-reaching educational opportunity. He was a great friend of Wisconsin before his death. The story of the results of his bequest is one of the most interesting chapters in the growth of education in action at the University.

Earned income of the Knapp fund, which is administered by a committee consisting of President E. B. Fred and four elected members of the faculty, has, in the years since 1944, become the financial base of five campus programs.

## Four Other Programs

They are, in addition to scholarships, the (1) citizenship, (2) visiting professorship, (3) graduate student fellowship and (4) special projects programs.

These largely follow the general wishes expressed by Mr. Knapp, though he granted considerable latitude in spending income from the fund, stating that "the particular use which should be made of the funds . . . can best be determined upon in view of the conditions existing at the time."

The budget for the academic year 1949-50 was \$87,500 and the one approved by the Regents for 1949-50 is \$91,500, covering all five programs.

First of the programs to be introduced were the scholarship and citizenship programs, subjects in which Mr. Knapp was keenly interested. They began in 1946.

The special projects program was initiated later that same year, and the visit-

ing professorship and fellowship programs were added in 1949.

Most important of the programs is that of scholarships.

At first, in 1946, 36 scholarships were granted each year. Then the number was increased to 42; now it is 48. They are the largest scholarships, from a total financial standpoint, granted at Wisconsin. This year there are 32 at \$250 per annum and 16 at \$500.

The scholarships are granted to recent high school graduates in Wisconsin and Illinois on the basis of 1/6 for the Law school and 5/6 for other undergraduate departments. They continue through the normal four-year undergraduate work of the recipients provided an academic record satisfactory to the committee is maintained.

## Over 300 Applicants

Each spring announcements and application forms of the Knapp scholarships are sent to every high school prin-

icipal in Wisconsin and Illinois. Well over 300 applications are annually received, and these are carefully screened by the committee.

A large percentage of the applications come from valedictorians and other outstanding students in the graduating classes, which makes the screening job difficult. Financial need is a factor which often makes the difference, as that is considered by the committee as well as scholastic achievement.

Under its citizenship program, the committee finances the appearance of lecturers, brought to the campus under the sponsorship of some department or school of the University or a recognized student organization. These lecturers have included Prof. J. E. Morpurgo, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., and T. S. Eliot.

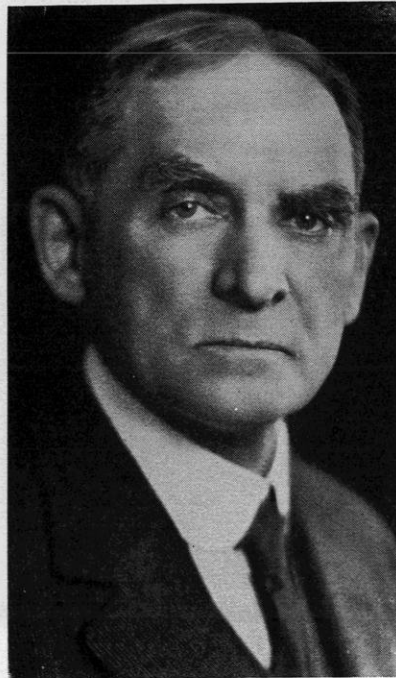
The visiting professorship program will officially get underway next semester, when Prof. Edward Chase Kirkland of Bowdoin college will come to Madison under the sponsorship of the history department. The committee is now considering candidates for 1951-52.

## 10 Graduate Fellowships

The graduate student fellowship program is for students completing their doctorate degrees in the social sciences, humanities and law. The aim is to strengthen the graduate school.

A total of 10 such fellowships bearing a stipend of \$950 plus nonresident tuition for out-of-state students was established for this academic year. Despite a late announcement, 28 applications were received.

Four special projects have already been financed by the Knapp fund. The first was the purchase of the Thordarson scientific library, and the others were the financing of numerous symposia, the showing of Metropolitan Art Museum paintings during the University's centennial and the purchase of the old governor's mansion for use as a graduate student center. ■ ■



**KEMPER KNAPP**  
On Wisconsin

# On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



SOME ITEMS for pleasant discussion while catching up with the Badgers after that fine football season:

\* \* \*

ED WITHERS, junior from Madison who played defensive halfback the last two seasons, may have been overlooked in Western Conference post season ratings, but he made the "big ones" when it came to All-American selections.

He was picked on Grantland Rice's All-American defensive team (for Look Magazine and the American Football Writers' association); he received the same distinction in Harry Grayson's NEA selections and in the ratings published by the Helms Foundation.

These three are considered the most authoritative of the lot.

\* \* \*

SPEAKING OF All-American honors, Bill Gable, the Wisconsin offensive guard who was injured and missed the entire 1950 season, had some chuckles out of being selected for several All-American teams and even receiving 69 votes from football writers through-

out the nation. The biggest laugh came when the University of Iowa chose him on its all-opponent team. But the players actually can't be blamed for the mistake. All they could remember was a tough guard with the number 67 on his jersey. They referred to an Iowa scout report, and the name given was Bill Gable. Actually, No. 67 was a sophomore, Bob Kennedy from Rhinelander.

\* \* \*

OTHER Wisconsin football players came in for some honors, too.

Jim Hammond, captain-elect for the 1951 season, was the best punter in the Big Ten with a 42-yard average, while John Coatta, junior quarterback, set a new pass completion percentage record with a mark of .642 on 52 strikes in 81 attempts.

The Badgers also set a team completion percentage record of .545.

Hal Faverty, defensive linebacker who was "Lineman of the Week" in the United Press ratings following the Purdue game, Capt. Ken Huxhold

(tackle) and John Simcic (guard) received "cards of merit" from the All-American Board headed by Christy Walsh.

Huxhold also was named on the Associated Press all-western second team, while Faverty, Gene Felker and Ken Sachtjen (ends), Simcic, Coatta and WITHERS gained honorable mention.

Huxhold, Bob Radcliffe and Bob Petruska, all seniors, accepted "bowl" bids. Petruska played with the Blue team in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 30, while Huxhold and Radcliffe played in the North-South game at Miami, Fla., Dec. 26. Radcliffe was voted Wisconsin's "most valuable player" by his mates.

\* \* \*

WISCONSIN'S cross country team, which successfully defended its Big Ten championship, now has the best title record in the conference. Since 1905, the Badger harriers have won or shared 19 championships.

Walter Deike, captain-elect for 1951, won third place in the Big Ten and fourth place in the NCAA meet to pace the individuals on the Wisconsin squad. The Badgers, as a team, finished third in the NCAA, best showing since 1948 when they were runners-up.

Don Gehrman, the peerless Wisconsin miler, won the longest race of his career recently when AAU officials finally upheld the original decision declaring him winner of the Wanamaker Mile held last January. The race was decided in the "record breaking" time of 314 days, 12 hours and 23 minutes!

Don had nipped Fred Wilt, the FBI-man, at the tape, both runners being timed in 4:09.3. A deadlock resulted among the judges and Asa Bushnell, referee of the meet, cast the deciding vote for Don.

The Metropolitan AAU then protested the decision and a month later reversed it in favor of Wilt. An ap-



—Sports News photo.

WISCONSIN'S Western Conference cross country champions of 1950: (left to right) Coach Riley Best, Captain James Urquhart, Dick Randolph, Tom Ward, Sam Greenlee, Walt Deike, Carroll Sterberg, Don Firchow, Sam Costanza, Student Manager Mort Scribner, Assistant Coach Tom Bennett.



peal was made to the National AAU, and early in December the national AAU upheld the original decision for the Wisconsin runner.

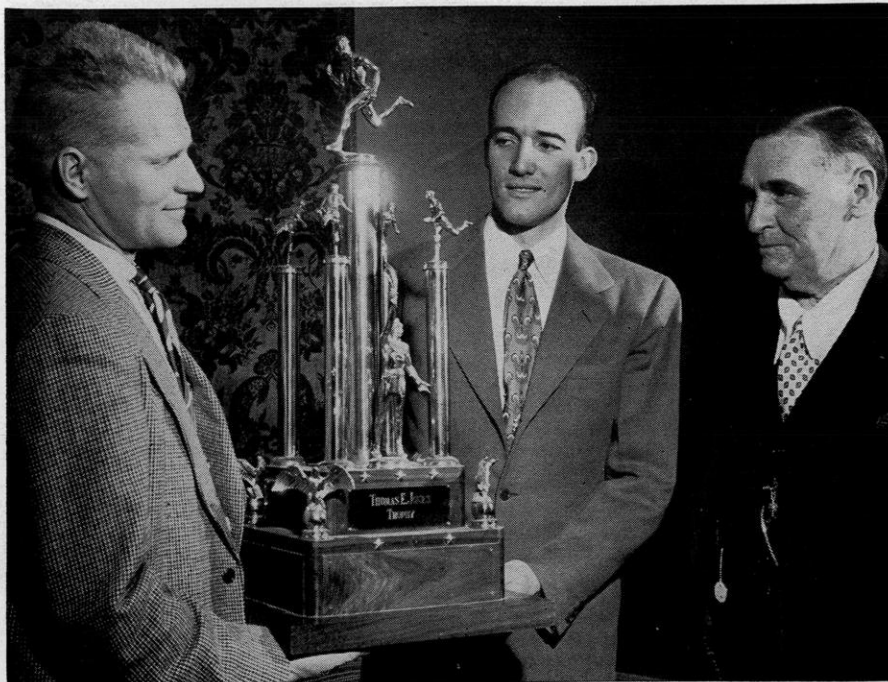
To show you how confident all Wisconsin fans were—the trophy that Don brought back to Madison last January never left Guy Sundt's office, despite pleas by the Metropolitan AAU to return it.

Incidentally, Don is preparing for the winter circuit of indoor races. Now connected with the American Automobile association in a public relations capacity, he'll wear the colors of Wisconsin in all his races as an alumnus.

\* \* \*

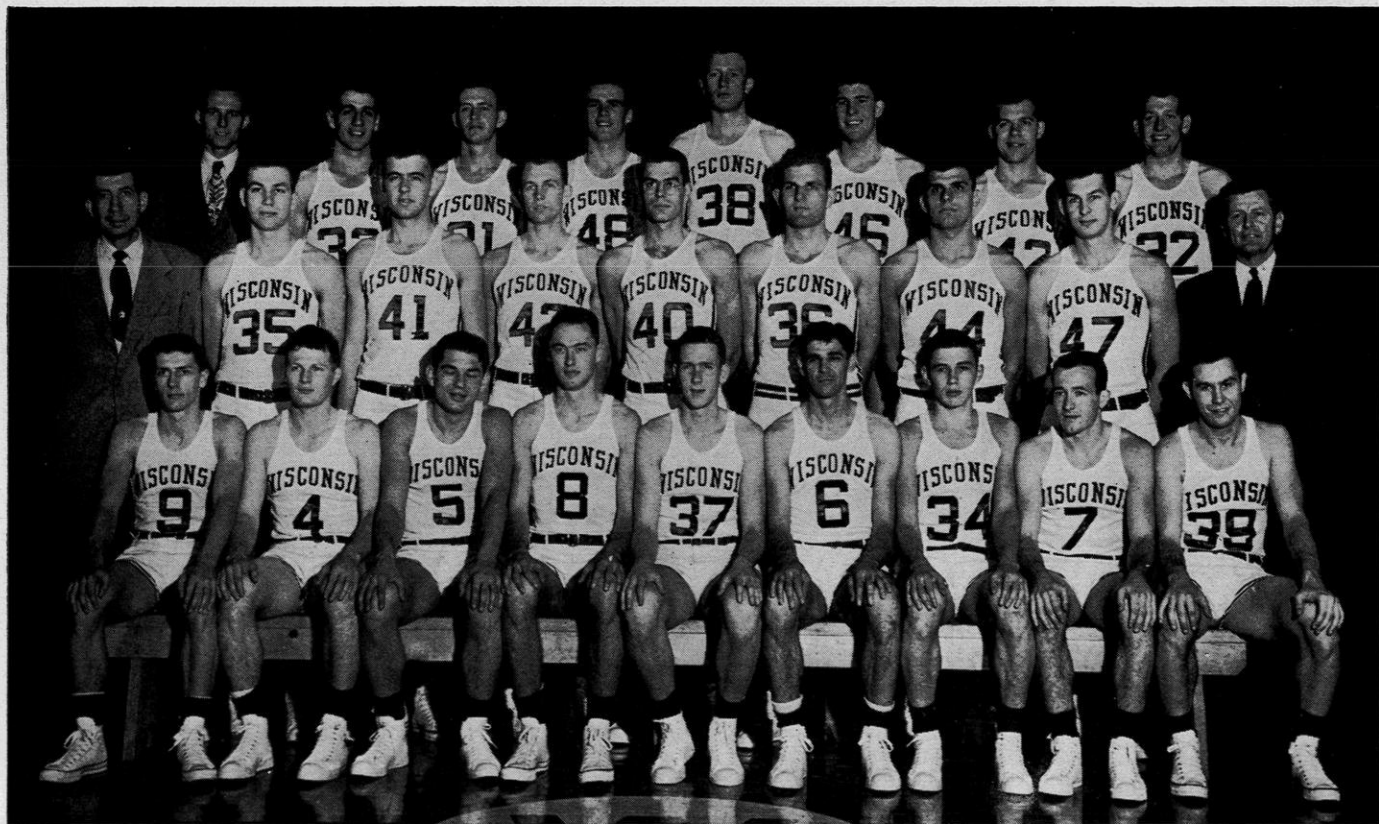
MOST versatile member of Wisconsin athletic teams is a junior by the name of Sam Costanza from Chicago.

He was a member of the cross country team this fall and won a major letter. Last year he got his "W" as a wrestler and competed in the Contenders' boxing tournament. He's on the mat squad now and claims his cross country work was just the right kind of conditioner.



—Sports News photo.

THE TOM JONES trophy, emblematic of the Western Conference cross country championship, is presented to Jim Urquhart, captain of Wisconsin's 1950 champs, by Coach Riley Best (left). Jones, a former Badger track mentor, looks on. The 1950 harriers repeated as Big 10 champions and placed fourth in the NCAA.



—Sports News photo.

BADGER varsity basketball squad for the 1950-51 season: first row (left to right) Silas Johnson, Dan Markham, Bill Buechl, Ab Nicholas, Pete Anderson, Fred Benciscutto, Charles Siefert, James Van Dien, Harvey Jackson; middle row (left to right) Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster, Ed Carpenter, James

Clinton, Bob Remstad, Charles Dahlke, Al Heins, James Carter, James Justesen, Assistant Coach Fred Wegner; back row (left to right) Manager James Mott, Jack Adams, Charles Clatworthy, Tom Ward, Carl Herreid, Bob Wolf, David Mandt, Ken Emerson.



# WITH the CLUBS

## Over 300 Chicago Badgers Fete Wisconsin Gridders

COACH Ivy Williamson, his staff and his 1950 Wisconsin football team got a rousing reception from Chicago alumni when the Windy City group staged its annual football banquet Dec. 12 in the Walnut room of the Bismark hotel.

The more than 300 Badger grads who attended heard Williamson praised in letters from his fellow coaches, read by banquet chairman William A. Nathenson.

Williamson then introduced other members of the coaching staff, Paul Shaw, Milt Bruhn and Bob Odell. Shaw introduced the ends on the squad, Bruhn the linemen and Odell the backfield men.

Speakers included Ira Baldwin, Guy Sundt, Art Lentz, Wally Meyer, John Berge, Ken Huxhold and Jim Hammond. Entertainment was furnished by guitarist Eddie Peabody.

## Dunn, Vernon Counties Form New Alumni Clubs

THE NEWEST additions to the growing list of active alumni organizations in Wisconsin are the Dunn County and Vernon County Alumni clubs.

Interest in an organization among Dunn County alumni began in 1949, but a constitution was not adopted until this fall. The officers are Richard Bennett, president; Bud Greuel, vice-president; Tom Fleming, secretary, and Rollie Frey, treasurer. Directors are D. P. Hughes, Clarence Smith, Frey, Fleming, Don Berg, Larry Jones, Greuel, Howard Thedinga and Bennett.

The Vernon County club was formed on Oct. 27. Officers are Lincoln Neprud, president; Dr. L. Sanford, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Nelson, secretary; and

Edmund Sherer, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Nelson, Sherer, Fred Mercer, Mrs. J. E. Richter, Burdett Beckett, Neprud and Sanford.

Both clubs are planning Founder's Day programs.

## Colorado Alumni Club Names Officers for 1951

AT A well-attended meeting late in November, the Colorado Alumni club named Arthur F. Krippner, '04, of Denver as president.

Other officers are Dr. Byron L. Johnson, '38, of Denver, vice-president; R. Ross Crawford, '41, of Denver, secretary; Elmore H. Hendra, '24, of Denver, treasurer, and Mrs. O. A. Klovstad, '19, of Boulder, second vice-president.

Directors are Dr. Paul B. Baum, '21, and Mrs. Gerald F. Friedman, '22.

## Detroit Alumni Host to 3 Badger Football Players

JOHNNY Coatta and Dave and Frank Staiger, three members of last fall's Wisconsin football team, were guests of Detroit alumni at a luncheon at the Fort Shelby Hotel on Dec. 16.

All three are Michigan boys. Coatta, the Badgers' passing quarterback, hails from Dearborn. The Staiger boys are natives of Port Huron.

Movies of the Purdue-Wisconsin game of last fall were a part of the program.

## New York Badgers Map Winter, Spring Activities

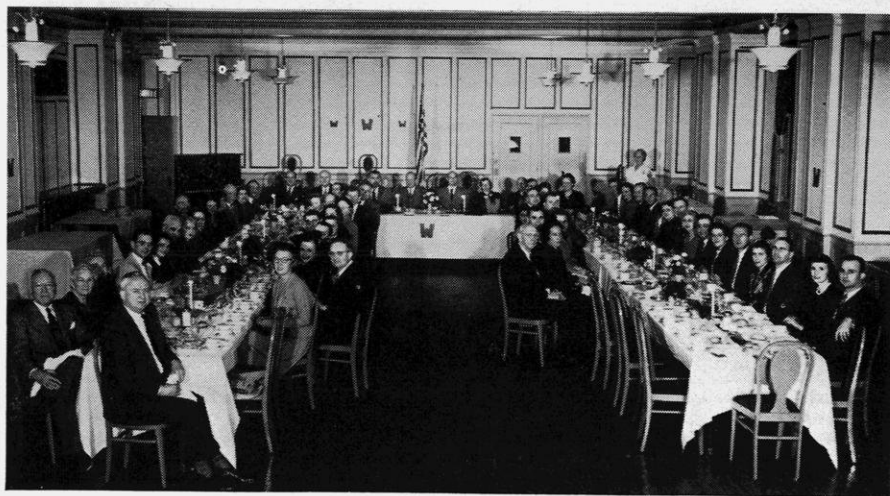
THE ANNUAL all-sports program and a big Founder's Day dinner highlight the program of activities set up this year by New York alumni.

The sports program, to be held later this month, will feature members of the Wisconsin athletic department as guests of honor. The Founder's Day celebration is scheduled for March.

Spring events will include the Wisconsin-Columbia crew day and a prom.

The year's program, which was announced in November by President J. A. Keenan, started with a special football trip to the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania game. More than 300 club members attended the game and a party at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel later.

Alumni in New York are also sponsoring the Eastern Alumni Scholarship fund, supported by contributions from alumni in the eastern states.



THE Wisconsin-Ohio State football game was the occasion for this gathering of Badgers, pictured at a dinner at Columbus, Ohio, the night before the game. Members of the coaching staff were special guests, but this picture was taken before they arrived. Head Coach Ivy Williamson introduced members of the staff and short talks were given by Athletic Director Guy Sundt, Registrar Ken Little and John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni association.



## Samson and Sambo— City Adopts Two Babies

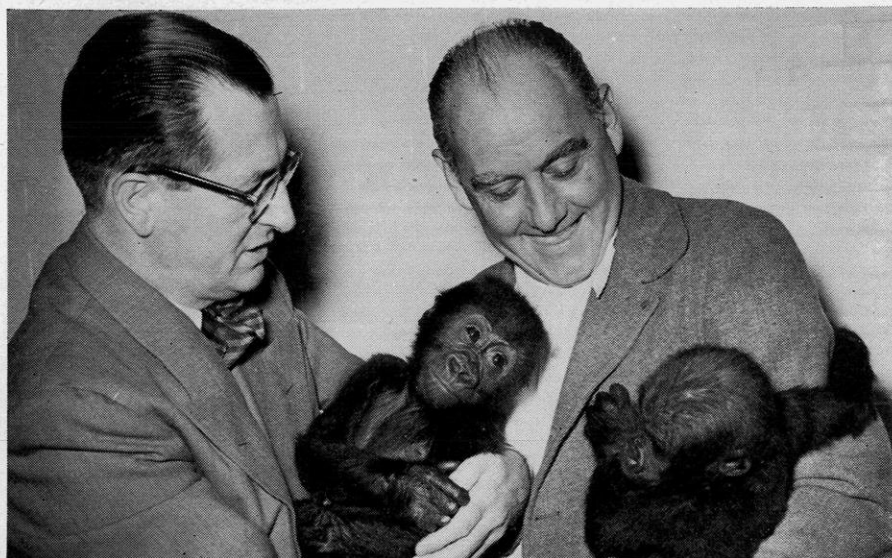
A CONSIDERABLE number of Milwaukee's youngsters thought it was the most exciting thing that had happened since Christmas. A lot of the older folks thought it was quite something too. So did the city's newspapers. There were numerous stories and pictures.

People all over busy Milwaukee read the stories before they turned to the sports pages or the comics, or even to news about the war, then looked at their schedules to see when they would have time to go to the zoo with junior.

The city was adopting two year-old babies. They were lovable little guys, and the city had a right to be excited, the more so because they were the first of their kind that Milwaukee had ever had.

They were Samson and Sambo, a pair of baby gorillas, who came to Milwaukee's Washington Park zoo early in October from the wilds of the French Cameroons, where they were captured by animal collector Phillip Carroll.

After they were caught in the Cameroons, a French province in Africa, Samson and Sambo were flown to Milwaukee under care that would have



done justice to royalty. Extreme caution was necessary because baby gorillas are highly susceptible to numerous sicknesses.

Their arrival in Milwaukee culminated 17 months of negotiations with animal dealers and the French government, which began when the Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee donated \$10,000 to finance the capture and transportation of the animals.

Rudolph Zimmerman, '22, a vice president of the Pabst Co., is at the left in the accompanying picture, taken shortly after the youngsters arrived in Milwaukee. Walter J. Kessler, Pabst director of public relations, is at the right.

At the time they joined the zoo family, Samson weighed 12½ pounds and Sambo 15½. In 10 years they will weigh between 400 and 600 pounds.

## ★ With the Classes

### 1889 . . . . . W

Milwaukee pharmacist Edward G. RAEUBER recently attended the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association's annual convention. It was the 51st convention of the group that he has attended since his affiliation in 1899.

### 1893 . . . . . W

Dr. Guy LeRoy HUNNER has been awarded the research medal of the Southern Medical association. He is adjunct professor emeritus of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

### 1894 . . . . . W

George W. MEAD has resigned as president of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mary Estelle HAYDEN died Oct. 26, 1950, at Pasadena, Calif. She had taught at Whitewater normal school before her retirement.

Dr. Burt R. SHURLY, 79, died Oct. 20, 1950, in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Board of Education and president of the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium.

### 1895 . . . . . W

Mrs. Samuel H. Cady (Helen A. BAKER) died in Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 31, 1948.

### 1900 . . . . . W

John E. DIXON has retired as chairman of the Lima-Hamilton Corp. He is now living in Pinehurst, N. C.

The former legal counsel for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, Charles L. BURNHAM, 71, died Nov. 16, 1950, in Milwaukee. He had also been head of the sanatorium bureau of the association.

### 1901 . . . . . W

Herbert W. DAVIS, 71, died Nov. 8, 1950, at Baldwin, Mich. He was publisher of the *Lake County Star* for 47 years.

### 1902 . . . . . W

Rusk County Judge James A. MICHAELSON, 70, died Oct. 24 in his courthouse office in Ladysmith.

Mrs. Jeannette MONTGOMERY Sannes, 72, died Sept. 13 at Los Angeles, Calif. She was president of the Alumni Association in Los Angeles for two years.

Mrs. Robert N. McMYNN (Elizabeth PALMER) 78, died Oct. 27, 1950, in Milwaukee.

### 1903 . . . . . W

Herman A. SMYTHE, president and manager of the Wisconsin Brick Co., died Nov. 6, 1950, in Madison.

Leslie BEERS died Nov. 5, 1950, at St. Louis, Mo.

### 1904 . . . . . W

Sparta attorney Z. S. RICE has taken his two sons, Zell II and James, into law practice with him.

Horicon druggist A. H. BAUER recently observed his 50th anniversary in the druggist business. His Horicon drug store is in the same location as when established 40 years ago.

### 1906 . . . . . W

Bert H. PECK, 65, died Sept. 29 at Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

Max A. BECHER died Aug. 29 in Milwaukee. He was associated with the Hercules Knitting Co.

Robert A. CAMPBELL is teaching at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

### 1907 . . . . . W

Geologist Carl ZAPFFE died Aug. 28, 1950, at his home in Brainerd, Minn.

### 1908 . . . . . W

Now living in Los Altos, Calif. is Dallas S. BURCH. He recently retired from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### 1909 . . . . . W

Prof. and Mrs. Aute RICHARDS are living in Tucson, Ariz. He retired June 1, 1950, as professor of zoology at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Harry M. KAY and Ethel CONLIN, '19, were married Nov. 4, 1950, in Madison.

Madison music teacher Jennie M. TAYLOR, 63, died Nov. 7, 1950. She had taught piano at the Wisconsin School of Music since it was founded in 1909.

### 1910 . . . . . W

Fred J. SIEVERS recently retired as director of the Massachusetts state experiment station.

Walter E. PIEPER, Sr., 63, president of a Milwaukee wholesale grocery firm, died Sept. 29, 1950, at his Fox Point home.

**1911 . . . . . W**

Dr. A. H. HEIDNER has been elected president of the Wisconsin State Medical society. He is president of the West Bend clinic.

Joseph P. SCHWADA was named Engineer of the Month by Milwaukee Engineering for October, 1950. He is city engineer of Milwaukee.

Marion, Ohio, teacher Albert LANTZER died June 3, 1950.

**1912 . . . . . W**

L. J. MARKWARDT was elected president of the Society for Testing Materials. He is director of the Forest Products laboratory in Madison.

An enthusiastic follower of UW affairs, Mrs. Erwin ZENTNER, died Oct. 3, 1950, in Milwaukee.

**1913 . . . . . W**

Stoughton lawyer Clarence A. ERIKSON, 59, died Oct. 12. He served as deputy attorney general under Herman L. Ekern.

F. E. MUSSEHL is one of the authorities selected by the American Feed Manufacturers association to serve on its feed survey committee. He is head of the poultry department at the University of Nebraska.

Robert L. STILES and Mrs. Edward T. Ver Halen were married Oct. 21, 1950.

**1914 . . . . . W**

Dr. Albert BRANN has retired from the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He is living in East Orange, N. J.

Hazel Irene BROWN, 59, died Oct. 27, 1950, in Madison. She had taught home economics in Wisconsin and Illinois schools.

Brig. Gen. Charles P. STIVERS has been awarded one of Holland's most coveted medals for his work with Netherlands troops during World War II.

**1915 . . . . . W**

Helping form agricultural policy for the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe is Carl F. WEHRWEIN. He is assistant economic commissioner for ECA in Vienna.

**1916 . . . . . W**

Thomas T. PONTIUS, 55, died Oct. 5, 1949, in Dayton, Ohio. He was president of the Dicks-Pontius Co.

Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON, Madison, has been elected secretary of the U. S. chapter of the International College of Surgeons.

**1917 . . . . . W**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard HANCOCK recently visited in Oshkosh. Hancock, who was selected all-western conference tackle in 1917, was onetime coach at Oshkosh State Teachers College. He is now athletic director at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Robert E. GREENE, 60, died Aug. 28 in Janesville. He was prominent in Grange activities and was an agricultural teacher.

**1920 . . . . . W**

Cyrus L. PHILIPP has been elected to the Republican party's top strategy board—the executive committee of the national committee. He is national committeeman from Wisconsin. Philipp is vice-president of the Eclipse Moulded Products Co. in Milwaukee.

Howard J. BRANT is the secretary-treasurer of the American Berkshire association. He is living in Springfield, Ill.

**1921 . . . . . W**

Omar WHALEY is organist at St. Ann's church in Chicago.

New principal of Central High school in Madison is Earl D. BROWN.

Dr. Victor A. TIEDJENS has been elected vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Berlin superintendent of schools C. D. LAMBERTON resigned Dec. 31. He had been in the Berlin school system for 38 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. HENKEL are now living in Wauzeka. He recently resigned as superintendent of schools at Portage.

**Gifts and Education**

**IN 1865 Gov. James T. Lewis gave the University of Wisconsin its first gift—a \$100 government bond. It was a splendid example that has been splendidly followed.**

**Thousands of people have since given millions of dollars. The donors have been faculty, alumni, corporations, many people not connected with the university who simply admired its work and wanted to help, others who wanted to memorialize teachers or relatives or friends.**

**Gifts have ranged from a few dollars cash to multi-million-dollar bequests. Some have been in land or buildings or books. There are now some 150 individual memorial funds for student loans, scholarships, lectureships, professorships and research. . . .**

**This is (a) stirring reminder that tax money and tuition fees can buy a state university of a sort, but alone can never make it great. A great university, public or private, is one that inspires affection, faith and generosity.**

**By that standard, the University of Wisconsin ranks high.**

**—The Milwaukee Journal.**

**1922 . . . . . W**

Cornell Prof. William M. SALE, Jr., is the author of a recent book, *Samuel Richardson: Master Printer*.

Dr. William Joseph Paul DYE, 48, died Oct. 17, 1950, in Wolfboro, N. H. He had been president of the State Board of Medicine for New Hampshire and an instructor in surgery at Boston university.

**1923 . . . . . W**

John HOLZMAN is now president of Park Ridge Military academy in Park Ridge, Ill.

Florence L. HUPPRICH has received her doctor's degree from the University of Oregon.

Frederick ZIELSKY has been appointed legal counsel in the Wisconsin division of public assistance.

Dr. C. F. DULL is now railroad surgeon for the Milwaukee Road at Richland Center.

Martha BLOCK, 65, died Nov. 2, 1950. She was a retired state securities department administrative assistant.

**1924 . . . . . W**

Charles L. WELLS is now zone manager of the International Harvester Co. in Madison.

Norris WENTWORTH was appointed head of the newly-created bureau of educational conferences at Indiana University.

Temple university Prof. Henry E. BIRDSONG was recently honored as "Professor of the Year" at the university's annual alumni homecoming dinner. He was head of the Temple journalism department until 1949, when he resigned to do full time teaching.

William C. BARTELS has been named sales promotion manager of Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago.

**1925 . . . . . W**

John HAGER and his family spent the last year in Paris where he was working on his thesis and Ph.D. at the Sorbonne.

A watch was presented to Harold A. SCHATZ recently in recognition of 25 years of service at the West Bend Aluminum Co. He is manager of the kitchen craft division.

**1926 . . . . . W**

Norman C. PFAFF is the new manager of the La Crosse County Co-op.

Dr. J. Weldon HOOT, 47, died Nov. 10, 1950, at Philadelphia. He was director of the graduate division of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

**1927 . . . . . W**

Leaving April 1 on an educational mission to Japan is Dr. Sidney J. FRENCH, dean of the faculty at Colgate university.

David E. ARCHIE, Sr., was a delegate to the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America at Des Moines, Ia., recently. He is owner of the Archie Insurance Agency in Waterloo, Wis.

Marinus G. TOEPEL and Margaret P. Cusack were married Sept. 2 at Wisconsin Rapids. He is director of the state legislative reference library.

**1928 . . . . . W**

Carol BIBA has been appointed head of public relations for Bryn Mawr college.

The Rollie BARNUMS of Whitefish Bay were in Madison for Homecoming weekend.

Elizabeth R. GULLORD, 73, died Nov. 4, 1950, in Madison. She had taught mathematics in Mauston, Tomah, Spooner and Whitewater.

**1929 . . . . . W**

Lt. Col. Frank L. HICKISCH has been named assistant adjutant general of the Japan logistical command. His headquarters are in Yokohama.

**1930 . . . . . W**

James Ward RECTOR has been elected general counsel of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. in Milwaukee.



**1931 . . . . . W**

Dr. Stella I. BURDETTE has opened an office at Balsam Lake.

Robert D. MOORE is studying for his doctorate at Colorado State College.

Now in Caracas, Venezuela, is Harlan E. MILLS. He is general manager of Ensamblaje Venezolana.

Leonard BESSMAN and Ghita Hill were married Oct. 22, 1950. He is assistant attorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division for Wisconsin.

**1932 . . . . . W**

Miles L. ERICKSON has been elected vice-president of the Trane Co. in Milwaukee.

Dr. Harry WOOD has been appointed director of public relations division of the Don Heinrich Advertising Agency in Peoria, Ill. He was formerly dean of the College of Fine Arts at Bradley University.

Program manager of radio station KERO in Bakersfield, Calif., is Warren MEAD.

Girl scout leader Mrs. Carl Meadows (Anna R. GROSS) went to Grand Rapids, Mich., recently for a meeting of the planning board of the regional conference on girl scouting.

L. C. JOHNSON, 71, died Sept. 1, 1950. He was principal of the Dodge County Normal school for 25 years.

Charles H. WRIGHT is mining in La Paz, Baja California, Mexico.

**1933 . . . . . W**

Lt. Carl W. KURTZ has been recalled to active duty with the navy. He is a progress and planning officer at U. S. Naval Ammo. Depot, Crane, Ind.

Milton H. BUTTON is the new assistant general manager and membership director of Cash Crops Co-operative.

Dr. Norman CAMERON is the president of the American Psychological association's division of clinical and abnormal psychology.

**1934 . . . . . W**

Edward G. BAHR and Marian L. Hughes were married Sept. 20 in Gadsden, Ala. They will live in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he is manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. branch.

Milton O. LARSON is studying at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Harry A. TRELEVEN is a foreman at A. O. Smith Corp. in Milwaukee.

Dr. Newell SJOLANDER is living in Princeton, N. J., where he is a microbiologist in charge of penicillin fermentation research for the Heyden Chemical Co.

**1935 . . . . . W**

Phyllis HUDSON and William WEIFENBACH, '46, were married Aug. 11 in Flagstaff, Ariz. They are living in Kansas City, Mo., where he is teaching at Kansas City University.

**1936 . . . . . W**

Ann McNEIL is librarian at Neenah high school.

Paul BEHM, who quit the university to travel about the world, is back again. He's attending law school and teaching accounting at the vocational school in Madison.

Lehman ROSENHEIMER and Charline Juergens were married Sept. 23, 1950, in Milwaukee. They are now living in Kewaskum.

**Built First Betatron**



**DR. DONALD KERST, '34, was recently awarded a John Price Wetherill medal for his work in building and developing the first betatron. The betatron is used by industry for radiography, medicine for cancer treatment and science for research in nuclear physics. Dr. Kerst built the world's first betatron in 1940. The world's largest was recently completed at the University of Illinois under his direction.**

The Wilkinson Clinic at Oconomowoc has five Dr. Wilkinsons. They include Dr. M. R. and his four sons, including Dr. Phillip WILKINSON who is the ear, eye and nose specialist. Helen WILKINSON, '26, is secretary-treasurer of the clinic.

Richard ANDREWS is the voluntary research director of the Madison Housing Authority.

Robert E. STIEMKE is the director of the school of civil engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology.

**1937 . . . . . W**

Elmer W. BECKER has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee waterworks.

The new Milwaukee district parole supervisor is Thomas BOURKE.

Paul KRATOCHWILL is now assistant cashier at the First State Bank in Fennimore. He was formerly owner and publisher of the *Muscoda Progressive*.

Mrs. Ben Grota (Margaret NIGHBOR), 38, died Sept. 11, 1950, in Berlin, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. LUETH (Anne CONOVER, '40) are now living in West Springfield, Mass.

**1938 . . . . . W**

William N. OBERLY has been appointed assistant to the manager of manufacturing of General Electric's fractional horsepower motor division. He is in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard MORSE announce the birth of a daughter, Susan. They are living in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is professor of family economics at Florida State University.

John G. JAMIESON has been named vice-president of the Bell and Farrell Investments Co. in Madison.

Hulda STETTLER is director of the Beloit-Janesville dairy council.

New medical examiner for the Equitable Reserve association is Dr. Roger HENNING. He has his office in Neenah.

Milton O. SCHMIDT has received his Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Illinois.

**1939 . . . . . W**

Milwaukee attorney Christ T. SERAPHIM has been appointed to the county veterans' service commission in Milwaukee.

Dr. Otto A. DITTMER is now in Ripon where he is in partnership with Dr. A. C. Bachus and Dr. E. L. Watson.

Edwin L. SAXER is head of the civil engineering department at the University of Toledo.

Milwaukee Atty. Christ T. SERAPHIM has been appointed to the Milwaukee county Veteran's Service commission.

Maj. Robert C. THOMAS is commandant of the Camp Atterbury, Ind., leadership school for officers and non-commissioned officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Clark (Betty MANEVAL) have just moved into their new home in Bellaire, Tex.

Carl H. BAUMAN is the chief of the audit branch of the operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission in Wilmington, Del.

**1940 . . . . . W**

Victor PERRIN recently appeared on the radio show *Hollywood Star Playhouse* with star Dick Powell.

Rudolf JEGART is teaching an evening course in sculpture at Layton School of Art in Milwaukee.

Guilbert C. KRING and Mildred Knobloch were married Aug. 12 in Milwaukee.

Jeanne LAMOREAUX is woman's editor of the International Harvester Co. publications.

Dr. Edward R. KNIGHT has been named a fellow in the division of school psychologists of the American Psychological association. He is headmaster of Oxford academy, Pleasantville, N. J.

**1941 . . . . . W**

Robert W. DENSMORE has been transferred to the California Medical Faculty at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. He is an institutional parole officer.

Former Madison attorney Kathryn H. BALDWIN has been accepted into the novitiate of the Catholic Order of Sinsinawa Dominican Sisters.

Eitel C. LITSCHER is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y.

Major Wendell R. WILKIN is a clinical psychologist in the US Army in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. TORRENCE, Jr. (Ruth BONNELL) announce the birth of a second child, George Paul, on Aug. 8.

Marvin R. FENNEMA has been appointed instructor in voice and choir directing at the University of Delaware.

Mary E. RYAN and Albert Teeter, Jr., were married April 15 at Hibbing, Minn. They are living in Wayzata, Minn.

New art instructor at Whitewater State Teachers College is Marie T. BECKER, Madison.

Jeanette ZANDER '46 and William J. OLSON were married Aug. 26 in Madison. They are living here where he is a chemist in the Barley and Malt Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

**1942 . . . . . W**

Eileen V. OLSON and Dr. Tadeusz KOWALCZYK of the veterinary science department were married Aug. 19 in Madison.

Cynthia C. WADE and Lt. Col. John W. Thompson were married in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, D. C., on July 29. They are living in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Robert OLSON, '40, died Aug. 19 at Shawano. He was former principal of the Bonduel public schools and a Bonduel businessman.

Former member of the Wisconsin Players, Robert CLARKE, is the leading man in two current films *Outrage* and *Mother of a Champion*.

Loismary A. Eckstein and Homer N. ELLIS were married Aug. 12 in Madison.

Former football star Fred GAGE broadcast all the local high school football games over station WIBA-FM in Madison.

Dr. Robert F. SKEELS has joined the Shelton Clinic in Los Angeles, Calif.

Marie A. NELSON is now Mrs. Paul M. Walters of Chicago, Ill.

Marcus MAXON is assistant professor of horticulture at South Dakota State college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. David JONES have a daughter, Lynda Marie, born April 15, 1950. Jones has just been promoted to International Business Machines sales manager at San Jose, Calif.

Now in Chicago, where he is associated with Babson Brothers Co., is James W. MASTERSON. He was formerly Waukesha county 4-H club agent.

**1943 . . . . . W**

Edward DOWNS is the new science teacher and basketball coach at Central high school in La Crosse.

Margaret HENNEY and Earl R. Kauffman were married Aug. 5 in Oil City, Pa.

Milton H. JOSEPHSON, news editor of radio station WEBC, has been appointed director of public relations for the Dallas Chapter of the American Red Cross in Dallas, Texas.

Lillian Rose Burkhardt and Nordeen C. HOESLY were married Aug. 26 at Nekoosa. They are living at New Glarus.

Dr. Francis H. HINNENDAEL has begun practicing medicine in Reading, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. LOGAN (Elizabeth STARK) have a son, Edwin, Jr., born Aug. 14 at Cody, Wyo.

Dr. Nathan J. SMITH is at Temple university Medical School where he is doing work in pediatric hematology.

Now in Honolulu is Jack M. FOX. He is doing a 15 minute news analysis for the Aloha network.

Harold OLK, Jr., married Marjorie Battes Sept. 4. They are living in Clintonville, where he is associated with his father in Olk's drug store.

**1944 . . . . . W**

Donald A. SCHMIDT is a veterinarian at the Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill.

Gwendolyn P. MALUM is state 4-H club leader in Minnesota.

E. Gordon ERSPAMER and Jean McDonell were married July 4 at Montreal, Wis. They are living in Bauxite, Ark.

Betty W. ORLADY is now Mrs. Gerrit Van Sweringen Henry, Jr., of Salinas, Calif.

Now a partner in Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects and engineers, is John MERRILL. He is working in the Far East at present and will return to Chicago in March.

Eva GARBER was married Aug. 6, 1950, to Stanley Liss. They are living in New York.

Harold A. LEVIN is a salesman for Junior Age, Inc., in Milwaukee.

Robert S. HENKEL is now in the army.

New head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Florida is T. J. CUNHA.

**1945 . . . . . W**

Marynell Murphy and Thomas N. MOORE, Jr., were married Aug. 23. They are living in Milwaukee after their honeymoon in Florida and Havana.

Dr. Patrick J. BATES has opened an office in Luck, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. HOBBINS, Berwyn, Ill., are the parents of a son, William VI, born Oct. 8.

Linnie AITKEN is at Cornell university, where she is a laboratory instructor in the food and nutrition department.

Mrs. James McINTOSH and her two children are living in Milwaukee while Dr. McINTOSH is in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canron (Mary Pat KEATING) have a son, John Michael, born July 7, 1950. They are living in Kenosha.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. HOBBINS have a son, William, born Oct. 8, 1950.

In Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Paul MOEN have a son, Christopher Stanton, born Oct. 25, 1950.

**1946 . . . . . W**

John B. HILL and Elaine Mackenzie were married Aug. 21 in New York City.

Lenore E. FRANZ and Larry Smith were married Sept. 2 and are now living in Detroit. He is attending Wayne University.

Lt. William R. TROTTER has been assigned to the anti-submarine warfare office on the USS Haynsworth.

Rembert L. BUTTERFIELD has accepted a position as assistant commandant of the Oklahoma Military Academy.

Jean I. ARMPFIELD and Leo B. Clougherty were married Aug. 26 and are living in Lafayette, Ind.

Assistant geologist for the Great Northern Railway Company is Ralph A. WATSON. He is at Spokane, Wash.

E. N. SWINGEN is now associated with George Schlotthauer and John F. Jenswold in Madison in the general practice of law.

Mary B. McFadden and James H. KOVANDA were married Aug. 19 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Theodora KOEHLER and Ralph MOBLEY were married Sept. 16, 1950, in Medford. She is an occupational therapist at Wisconsin General hospital and he is a research associate in the University physics department.

Working on her masters degree in psychiatric social work at the University of California is Nancy KLUCK. She is living at the International house at Berkeley, Calif.

Janet H. JENSEN was married on Aug. 12, 1950, to Archie Haugland. They are living in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William EBERT (Beverly SAXE) are living in Lawrenceburg, Ind., where he is employed in the control laboratories of Joseph Seagram and Son, Inc.

**WISCONSIN CHAIR**

**Description:** Each chair is made of selected northern hardwoods and produced in black with light mahogany colored arms with gold decorations . . . The Wisconsin seal appears in gold on the back slat . . . The chair when packed in corrugated carton ready for shipment weighs 28 pounds.

**Suggested Uses:** Professional or business men like the chair for reception rooms and offices because it lends dignity and is very comfortable . . . Many alumni use the chair at home in libraries, recreation rooms, studies, dens, smoking rooms . . . Makes an excellent gift.

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1947 . . . . . W

Lt. Egon W. MUELLER, Madison, has been called to active duty with the Navy.

Dean ALLISON and Bonnie Sholes were married May 4. They are living in Madison.

Two UW physicists have been named to the laboratory staff at the atomic energy research project at Los Alamos, N. M. They are Richard L. HENKEL and Rolf Eugene PETERSON.

Now on the faculty of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., is William R. BURNIE. He is assistant professor of romance languages.

Judy AMUNDSON and Dr. Robert T. Cooney were married Aug. 26 in Madison. They are living in De Forest.

Arlie M. MUCKS, Jr., is a member of the Madison agency of the National Guardian Life Insurance Co.

Grace Mary EVERSON is Mrs. Robert L. Hoffmann. She was married Augst 26 and is now living in Milwaukee.

Yale University's crew coach, Roy C. ROM, and Margaret Muehleisen were married Aug. 17.

George R. BATKER married Mary Foster Aug. 22 at St. Louis.

George BAILEY and Marion BUSK were married Aug. 14 and are now living in Racine where he is an instructor at the extension center.

Jane S. REYNOLDS is now Mrs. Donovan C. Brand of Lafayette, Ind.

Myrtle BAUMANN and Douglas OGILVIE were married May 6, 1950.

Librarian in the engineering library at the University of Illinois is Mary Ellen WINCHESTER.

Laura ACKERMAN married Milton Spahn April 16, 1950. They are living in New York City.

Marie Jordon SANWICK and Barbara BYRNE are teaching physical education at New Trier high school in Winnetka, Ill.

Bernice GUTMAN is now Mrs. Sidney May of Clarksdale, Miss.

1948 . . . . . W

William ABBOTT and Ruth L. BAZZEL were married Aug. 2 in Trenton, N. J.

Leon DOELGER has been appointed professor of biology at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia.

Margery SUMERGRADE is now Mrs. Herbert M. Meyer of Kew Gardens, N. Y.

New recreation director at Evanston, Ill., is Lawrence KITCHEN. He was formerly at Monroe.

Harriet GIBBON and Glen A. Baker were married July 22 in Chicago.

Charles GLUGLA married Kathryn Witmeyer on Aug. 12.

Betty KLUSMEYER and Paul Lubbers were married Aug. 18 at Footville.

Elvira LEWIS is now Mrs. Curtis C. Hill. She was married April 15.

Katherine BENTLEY and John TAYLOR were married Aug. 29 in Two Rivers.

Charles H. BARTLETT recently opened a law office in Cuba City.

Charles J. FREEMAN and Ruby V. DAHLE, '50, were married Sept. 30, 1950.

New art supervisor in Marinette is Mary ZERATSKY.

Sheldon H. LEWIS and Barbara McNeil were married Sept. 16, 1950. He is employed by Armour Laboratories in Chicago.

Dr. Charles B. LARKIN is now associated with Dr. M. H. Wirig in Madison.

Gordon SEIDEL married Virginia Wleczyk Sept. 16, 1950, in Milwaukee.

William R. POEHLING has enrolled in the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz.

Winifred William WUESTHOFF married Louise J. Wesle on Sept. 16 in Milwaukee.

Ensign Alfred Maurstad and Margaret J. SCHAFER were married in Madison, Aug. 26, 1950. They are living in Pensacola, Fla.

Former athletic board president John MUNSON and Barbara ROBERTS, '50, were married Sept. 9, 1950, in Madison. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., where he is attending the Harvard Graduate school of Business Administration.

Susan SPENGLER and James T. LUNDBERG were married Sept. 9, 1950, in St. Francis Episcopal chapel in Madison. They are in Chicago where he is associated with the law firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.

Now secretary-treasurer of Hollyvogue Ties in Los Angeles, Calif., is George RYAN. He was recently admitted to practice as a certified public accountant in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. OSTERHOUT (Janet R. MAEGLI, '49) are living in Fargo, N. D. They were married Sept. 2, 1950, in Milwaukee.



**FOR A VACATION WHERE IT'S WARM  
Brooks Brothers have a wide selection  
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We have an outstanding selection of colorful sport and beachwear for the man who spends part of the Winter in the South. Many of the items are made in our own workrooms, and all are carefully chosen to assure that they are distinctive and individual.

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# ★ Madison Memories

Charles BRANCH, former assistant editor of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, and Marguerite Hendrix were married June 24 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. SEILER (Joyce BROCK) are living in Boston where he is a student at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

David L. BURNS and Robert J. PAUSE have formed the partnership of Neco Sales in Milwaukee. They are sales distributors for a new type of neon sign.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. STERNBERG (Diane DIAMOND) are living in Washington where he is an economist with the Labor Department.

Robert E. STORCK and Caroline F. Hintz were married Aug. 26 in Slinger.

Ramon A. DELGADO, Jr., is now a civil engineer with a firm in Santiago, Dominican Republic, W. I.

John FUELLEMAN has accepted a position on the underwriting staff of the Fidelity & Casualty Co. in Denver.

Randall A. BURR is a sales trainee at Inland Steel Products Co. in Milwaukee.

Robert L. TEMPLE married Jean HARNISH on Aug. 30 in Baraboo.

Mrs. Robert TROLLER (Dorothy JOHNSON) is advertising director of Gas Magazines, Inc., in Madison.

Lois TROSTLER is now Mrs. Alvin Prince of New York City.

Ina PETERSON and Pennell KELLY were married Sept. 2 in Sheboygan.

Robert J. DERBER married Elizabeth MORRIS on July 15. He is an electrical engineer with the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. They are living in Hammond, Ind.

Now living in Madison are Mr. and Mrs. John LENAHAN (Delores STIELOW). He is employed by Iowa Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Carol SWANSON and Nile SOIK were married Aug. 20 in Madison.

Joan M. HOLLINSHEAD and Douglas R. KNOTT were married Sept. 2 at Albion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. GRAHAM (Carole M. KRESHECK) are living in Menomonie where he is a pharmacist at Lee's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. KRAUSS (Selma HONIGFELD) have a daughter, Barbara Ellyn, born Aug. 15 at Pasadena, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don HUIBREGTSE (Laurel KARAU) are in Eau Claire where he is state editor of the *Eau Claire Leader and Daily Telegram*.

Sam LOSHAEK is a research chemist for the Rohm & Haas Co. in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. MOELLER, '41, (Eleanor JOHNSON) announce the birth of a son, David Floyd, on March 13. Moeller is working as a research apiculturist for USDA and is stationed in Madison.

James R. NEUMAN is now in the St. Louis division office of the National Advertising Co. He is living in Edwardsville, Ill.

Carolyn PRENTICE and Thomas C. Codington were married April 22 in West Bend. They are living in Cazenovia.

Daniel W. SCHEID is now vocational agriculture instructor at Kewaskum high school.

Mr. and Mrs. David WALKER (Helen GOFF) are living in Stuttgart, Germany, where they are working for the Army.

. . . from the Alumnus files

**CNE YEAR AGO, January, 1950**—The Board of Regents approved long-range plans for a graduate student center to be located on the property of the old governor's mansion on Lake Mendota . . . The Regents also gave the green light to plans for the Wisconsin Center building to be built at the northwest corner of Lake and Langdon Streets.

**FIVE YEARS AGO, January, 1946**—Registration reached an all-time high of 11,643 as 4,200 veterans enrolled for the second semester . . . A critical housing shortage caused the University to close its doors to all out-of-state students. The Badger Village and Truax field projects were launched to ease the strain.

**TEN YEARS AGO, January, 1941**—William W. Church, who was the oldest alumnus of the University, died at Los Angeles at the age of 100. He had received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin in 1861 . . . A bill seeking compulsory military training for all able-bodied freshmen and sophomores at the University was introduced in the state senate.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, January, 1926**—Broadcasting by WHA, which had been temporarily suspended because of the razing of antennae, was resumed with the airing of the Wisconsin-Indiana basketball game . . . The physical education department reported that gymnastics were making University coeds more nearly physically perfect.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO, January, 1901**—The name of Ladies' Hall was changed to Chadbourne Hall after a vote by the residents . . . The University inaugurated its postal system . . . An epidemic of smallpox threatened to strike the campus shortly after the Christmas recess. Only two cases were reported, but students flocked to have vaccinations.

Bevitt J. NORRIS is now employed by Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago Heights, Ill.

Charles J. LOCKWOOD is now attending the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

In Richmond, Va., is Walter J. HUNT who is employed as a chemical engineer with the Barrett Division of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

Roger HINKLEY is employed in the Chicago sales office of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Herfurth award winner Charles P. SEIBOLD has become associated with the Madison law firm of Aberg, Bell, Blake and Conrad.

Frederick RIEDEL married Marge Malyuk on Nov. 18, 1950. They're living in Cloquet, Minn., where he is working in the development department of the Wood Conversion Co.

Sarabel PLUMMER is now Mrs. Ralph SCHLINTZ, '49. They are in Janesville.

Track star Don GEHRMANN has been appointed to the public relations staff of the American Automobile association.

Gladys DAY is a recreational director with the army in Europe. Her address is Burg Service Club, Sonthofen Sub-Post, APO 178-A % P.M., New York, N. Y.

John S. HOPKINS is employed as an insurance adjuster with the Maryland Casualty Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. The Hopkins have a daughter, Cynthia Fae, born June 5, 1950.

Maj. Reynolds R. KELEHER has been assigned as chief of the press and radio section of the Third Army headquarters in Ft. McPerson, Ga.

William BAIRD, Jr., is section manager of the J. C. Penney Co. in Milwaukee.

Kenneth MALLON and Barbara BARR were married recently and are now living in Beloit.

Jean GOESSLING and Frederick JAEGER were married Sept. 9, 1950.

Frank J. SMART is now with the Arthur Young Co. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. WAGNER (Joan DUFFEE) are living in West Bend. They were married Oct. 7.

1950 . . . . . W

Mr. and Mrs. William HAMBLEY (Mildred NETZEL) are living in Minneapolis.

Helen SIRNY is the new county home agent in Calumet County.

Erica HURFF and Charles SORENSEN were married Sept. 3 in Berkeley, Calif. They are living in Schenectady, N. Y., where he is employed by the General Electric Co.

Arlene FLEMING is teaching English and art at Marinette high school.

Robert (Red) WILSON and Vera Koepke were married Sept. 9, 1950, in Milwaukee.

In Seattle, Wash., is E. O. SKAVLEM. He is employed in the fresh milk and ice cream division of the Carnation Co.

Jerome WALLACE married Judy GOODMAN. They are living in Milwaukee.

Frank SORAUF and James CHRISTOPH are studying government at the Graduate school of Arts and Sciences of Harvard university.