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WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

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July 25, 1957

COVER: New Alumni Association President, Dr. John Keenan (see page six)

This Issue is Dedicated to the Class of 1957

YOU PROFIT in five ways



The profitable, unique investment-philanthropy plan offered by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation enables you to receive five-fold benefits from your gift.

IMMEDIATE TAX SAVINGS—a substantial portion of your gift may be deducted for income tax purposes.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX is eliminated on your appreciated securities and real property—today's full market value will be realized.

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AN AGGRESSIVE INVESTMENT PLAN (more than 90% in growth-type common stocks) has been proven by an outstanding investment record.

LATER, your gift will finance important scientific research at the University of Wisconsin. Already the Foundation's grants to the University exceed 15 million dollars, the result of a dynamic investment program that has built assets exceeding 30 million dollars.

We'll be glad to show you how you can share in this unique program. For complete details, please request Brochure J.



**WISCONSIN ALUMNI
RESEARCH FOUNDATION**

P. O. BOX 2217
MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

Dear Editor:

Wants Big Fund Drive

Much emphasis has been laid recently on the fact that Wisconsin is still one of the top ten universities in the country, according to a recent rating. Much more significant, however, is another statement in the same survey, to the effect that Wisconsin has slipped from a position where it rivalled Harvard and Chicago in eminence. This implies that in another ten or twenty years Wisconsin will no longer be in the top ten, but will simply be another huge state university like dozens of other non-entities.

I would like to call your attention to an article in the April 27 issue of the *New Yorker Magazine* (page 23) which makes quite plain the reasons Harvard is the best university in the country and also makes it quite apparent why Wisconsin is fading. It deals with a fund drive with a goal of eighty-two and a half million, to be collected over a three-year period, and they are quite confident of achieving it! This, of course, is all in addition to Harvard's huge endowment of half a billion.

We don't have the wealthy alumni Harvard has, and couldn't expect to reach that high, but a real drive (*not* just a form letter) could go a long way toward making our professors' salaries at least *half* respectable, which they certainly aren't at present.

John Simpson, '51
Madison, Wis.

Lake Road Comments

Please record my protest against the Board of Visitors' recommendation to open the Lake Road to automobile traffic.

Capt. Robert L. Mollwitz, '49
Syracuse, N. Y.

From both my wife and myself—old Badgers—double damnation to the very idea of transforming the old Lake Road from the Memorial Union to the Residence Halls into something other than what it is at present.

Register our protests along with what we hope are many others against this unthinking thought!

J. Richard Verduin
Colorado Springs

Faculty's the Key

I read with interest the article entitled "University, and Colleges, Receive Strong Support".

It has been quite a while since I visited at the University, and I know there have been large changes made in the growth of the University. I would hate to see it not grow and keep abreast of the other universities and colleges of the world. A large part of the standing of a university depends on the faculty that it has. With inflation, industry has taken care of it by giving across-the-board increases, and from year to year employees do not end up much bet-

(continued on page 32)

Dr. John Keenan New President of Association

AFTER a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association Board of Directors on June 22—in the midst of Commencement-Reunion Weekend—the Association embarked on a new year with this group of officers:

President: Dr. John A. Keenan, '30, New York City (see page 6)

First Vice-President: Sam Ogle, '20, Milwaukee

Second Vice-President: Martin Below, '24, Chicago

Secretary: Mrs. Silas Spengler, '19, Menasha

Treasurer: Russell A. Teckemeyer, '18, Madison (re-elected)

This same meeting was the first following election—by mail balloting—of these ten directors, who began three year terms:

Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, '23, Madison; Teckemeyer; Below; Raymond Patterson, '45, Beaver Dam; Frederick N. Trowbridge, '23, Green Bay; George S. Robbins, '40, Marinette; Dr. Robert Spitzer, '44, Burlington; Mrs. Robert D. Johns, '41, La Crosse; Oscar C. Boldt, '48, Appleton, and William R. Sachse, '50, Sheboygan.

Further nominations and elections, in addition to Association positions, occupied the board of directors.

Fred Genrich of Wausau was elected to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Visitors.

Three candidates were nominated as alumni representatives on the University Athletic Board, and subsequently Howard Weiss, '39, Milwaukee, was selected by the Regents.

The WAA directors approved applications for club directorships from the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago and the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Kenosha. These clubs are 18th and 19th to qualify for club directorship. (Others listed on this page.)

OFFICERS—1957-58

Chairman of the Board: Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38, 5001 University Ave., Madison 5

President: Dr. John A. Keenan, '30, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

First Vice-President: Sam Ogle, '20, Schuster's Inc., Milwaukee

Second Vice-President: Martin Below, '24, Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., Prudential Plaza, Suite 3015, Chicago

Treasurer: Russell A. Teckemeyer, '18, 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison 3

Secretary: Mrs. Silas Spengler, '19, 342 Park St., Menasha

Executive Director: John Berge, '22, Memorial Union, Madison 10

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Don Anderson, '25, Wis. State Journal, Madison 3; Dr. Norman O. Becker, '40, 104 S. Main St., Fond du Lac; Oscar C. Boldt, '48, 217 S. Badger Ave., Appleton; M. Frank Brobst, '22, 9425 Grinel, Detroit, Mich.; Gordon Connor, '29, PO Box 810, Wausau; John L. Davis, '43, 1228 Tower Ave., Superior; Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem, '23, Bascom Hall, UW, Madison 6; John G. Jamieson, '38, 119 Monona Ave., Madison 3; Mrs. Robert D. Johns, '41, 1514 King St., La Crosse; Walter H. Keyes, '45, 115 S. Ithaca, Sturgeon Bay; Lloyd Larson, '27, The Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee; Katherine McCaul, '25, Tomah; Charles O. Newlin, '37, Continental Ill. Natl. Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; Raymond Patterson, '45, Pres., Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam; James D. Peterson, '18, 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago; Maxine F. Plate, '35, Ambrosia Chocolate Co., Milwaukee; George S. Robbins, '40, Chamber of Commerce, Marinette; William R. Sachse, '50, Security Natl. Bank Bldg., Sheboygan; Mrs. John A. Schindler, '28, 532 22nd Ave., Monroe; Dr. Robert R. Spitzer, '44, Murphy Products Co., Burlington; Frederick N. Trowbridge, 130 E. Walnut, Green Bay; Mr. L. J. Walker, '30, 179 E. Huron St., Berlin; John C. Wickhem, '43, 19 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville.

PAST PRESIDENTS

Charles B. Rogers, '93, 95 N. Main St., Fort Atkinson; John S. Lord, '04, 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3; Charles L. Byron, '08, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois; Earl O. Vits, '14, 635 N. 7th St., Manitowoc; Harry A. Bullis, '17, Chairman of the Board, General Mills, Inc., 400 2nd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Howard I. Potter, '16, Marsh & McLennan, 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago; Howard T. Greene, '15, Brook Hill Farm, Genesee Depot; Albert J. Goedjen, '07, 350 Bryan St., R#6, Green Bay; C. F. Van Pelt, '18, Pres. Fred Rueping Leather Co., Fond du Lac; Philip H. Falk, '21, Supt. of Schools, 351 W. Wilson, Madison 3; William D. Hoard, Jr., '21, W. D. Hoard & Sons Co., Fort Atkinson; Joseph A. Cutler, '09, Johnson Service Co., 507 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee; Walter A. Frautschi, '24, Democrat Prtg. Co., PO Box 1148, Madison 4; Stanley C. Allyn, '13, Chairman of the Board, National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio; John H. Sarles, '23, Knox Reeves Advt. Inc., 600 1st Natl. Soo Line Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; Thomas E. Brittingham, '21, Room 251, Del. Trust Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; Willard G. Aschenbrener, '21, American Bank & Trust Co., Racine; Warren P. Knowles, '33, New Richmond; R. T. Johnstone, '26, Marsh & McLennan, 1300 Natl. Bank Bldg., Detroit; Gordon R. Walker, '26, Walker Forge, Inc., 2000 17th St., Racine; Lawrence Fitzpatrick, '38, 5001 University Avenue, Madison 5.

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORS

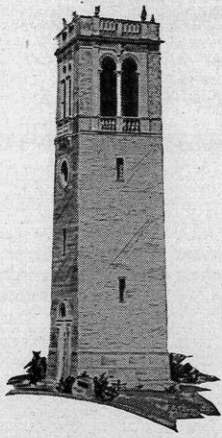
Class of 1955: Mrs. George Wallace Meyer, 3897 James Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Class of 1956: Leslie M. Klevay, Jr., 8109 Laramie Ave., Skokie, Ill.

Class of 1957: James G. Urban, 1510 Shannon St., Green Bay.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORS

Chicago: Raymond J. Ryan, '22, 35 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich.: Irwin R. Zemon, '50, 220 W. Congress St.; Eau Claire: Dr. Donald M. Willison, '38, 107 Park Place; Fond du Lac: Nathan Manis, '38, Cohodas-Manis Co.; Janesville: Richard C. Murphy, '49, 129 Corn Exchange; La Crosse: Norman Schluz, '31, 206 Exchange Bldg.; Madison: Arlie Mucks, Jr., '47, 23 W. Main St.; Milwaukee: Charles M. Lister, '26, 3048 W. Galena St.; Minneapolis: Roger C. Taylor, '41, N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; New York City: Tom Tredwell, '23, Architectural Record, 119 W. 40th St.; Northern California: Delbert Schmidt, '38, Employers Mutual of Wausau, 114 Sansome St., San Francisco; Oshkosh: Roger Kunkel, '51, Wis. Public Service Corp.; Racine: Willard R. Melvin, '47, 1907 N. Green Bay Road; Sheboygan County: Nathan S. Heffernan, '42, 701 N. 8th St., Sheboygan; Southern California: Emil Breitreutz, '05, 1404 Wilson Ave., San Marino 9; Washington, D. C.: George E. Worthington, '10, 501 N. Oxford, Arlington 3, Va.; Waukesha: David A. Waite, '49, 714 Beechwood Ave.



WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

Volume 58

JULY 25, 1957

Number 15

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Staff

John Berge, '22	Managing Editor
George Richard, '47	Editor
Edward H. Gibson, '23	Field Secretary
Grace Chatterton, '25	Alumnae Editor
Joan Ackley, '57	Student Editor

★Sidelines

COVER. The well-traveled new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Dr. John A. Keenan (see page six).

I DO. You could have knocked WAA Field Secretary Ed Gibson over with a feather. At the recent board meeting of the Beaver Dam alumni club, every work project drew an immediate volunteer! Founders Day program, Pre-View meeting, newsletter, area alumni listing—every one had a taker. Directors of this exceptional club include Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Keys H. McConaghy, Dr. Roger Bender, Mary Healy, Henry Gergen, Jr., Martin Meyer, Francis Connors, Richard Siesen and president Charles Dickoff!

ANOTHER HIGHLY-RATED WISCONSIN SCHOOL. Some time ago we reported that a survey of higher education institutions by the *Chicago Tribune* placed the University in the top ten. We neglected to note that another Wisconsin school also received high rating, Lawrence college at Appleton. This excellent small college was ranked in seventh place among coeducational colleges across the nation.

THE NUT HOLDING THE WHEEL. We were somewhat startled to learn that in 1956 more than 96 per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents were in apparently good mechanical condition. Of the others, defective brakes were the culprit in most cases.

The 1957-1958 open season fare offered by the Wisconsin Union Theater will start off with a bang, with a pair of evening concerts starting September 26 by Louis Armstrong starting September 26. Then on Oct. 19 there will be matinee and evening performances of "Madame Butterfly" and "La Traviata" by the NBC Opera company.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. (These extra issues are Football Bulletins.) 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) \$2.50 a year; subscription to non-members, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

keeping in touch with Wisconsin

AS USUAL, this issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is published later in the month than other issues in order to give you the news you want about Commencement and reunion activities, plus a summary of legislative action effecting the University of Wisconsin. The legislature adjourned on June 29, and will convene again in September.

This issue is the last for the current fiscal year, which ends August 31. The *Alumnus* is published monthly except in August and September. The next publication you will get as a WAA member will be the first issue of the 1957 FOOTBALL BULLETIN, which will be mailed on September 12. Wisconsin opens its 1957 football season with two non-conference games at Camp Randall: Marquette on September 28 and West Virginia on October 5. The Badgers then meet seven tough conference opponents: Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan State, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota—a suicide schedule.

On August 31 the Wisconsin Alumni Association will complete its 95th year of service to the University of Wisconsin and its alumni. It has been a good year, with a new high in membership—21,215. Membership growth is important because a large, growing membership accomplishes two things:

1. It makes the Wisconsin Alumni Association increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University. Strength in numbers is the key to a bigger, better Alumni Association.
2. It makes membership increasingly valuable to you as an Association member. Your benefits grow as membership grows.

During this 95th year we have made a determined effort to improve the Association's present services and also develop new ones. We have expanded our information program to keep you abreast of developments on your favorite campus. A lot of important things have happened in the past year—new buildings, new faculty members, new administration policies, and the new branch of the University in Milwaukee. These and other developments have been described in the *Wisconsin Alumnus* to keep you posted on what the University is doing in the fields of teaching, research and public service.

This being a legislative year, we have worked with University officials on two important projects:

1. Higher faculty salaries, and
2. An adequate operating budget for the 1957-59 biennium.

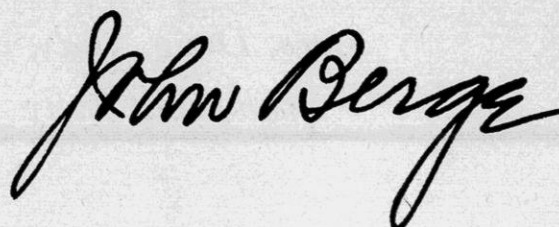
Recognizing the urgent need for increased salaries, the legislature approved an appropriation of \$40,880,744 for the University—highest in Wisconsin history. This appropriation will make it possible for the Regents to provide salary increases that are long overdue. It will also help the University to keep faculty members who have received tempting offers from competing Universities. These top-flight faculty members must be retained if Wisconsin is to remain in the top ten among American universities.

Founders Day Meetings this year set a new high in number, attendance and interest. There were 77 meetings in all; 41 in Wisconsin and 36 outside of the state, with meetings in Honolulu, Tokyo and Manila. Faculty members, regents and WAA officials discussed University problems and achievements at these meetings, thus making these sessions important factors in our information program.

Another part of this expanded information program includes special services for Wisconsin alumni living in foreign countries. These people are keenly interested in University news. Many would like to get this news as WAA members but have been stymied by restrictions which make it very difficult to send money to Madison for membership dues. Plans for solving this problem are well under way, so this new service should be operating in good shape when our 96th fiscal year starts on September first.

It's nice to look back on a productive year. But it's more important to look ahead to make sure that 96th fiscal year will show continued progress.

Your Association officers already are working on this problem. Your new president, Dr. John Keenan, has scheduled a meeting of his executive committee for July 24. Plans for the new fiscal year starting September first are to be mapped out at this session. Tops on the agenda of the committee is work on plans for financing and developing our Alumni House on Observatory Hill. These plans have been held in abeyance during construction of the Wisconsin Center Building and the University's new observatory at Pine Bluff. You can look for much interesting news about this important project during the coming year.



The Keenan Story:

DR JOHN A. KEENAN has three main interests—and each one is related to the University of Wisconsin:

- The Wisconsin Alumni Association—he is newly-elected president of the 21,000-member organization:

- The Standard Packaging Corporation—his presidency of this many-divisioned firm can be traced back to his educational experience during eight years on the Wisconsin campus, and

- His family—his wife is a Wisconsin graduate, one son is now studying on the campus, and another is scheduled to arrive in Madison this fall.

Dr. Keenan's outstanding success in the latter two categories offers excellent odds that his leadership of the Wisconsin Alumni Association will be as exceptional.

Shortly after his election to top post in the Association in June, he was asked about his plans and goals.

"Most important," he said, "is getting across to all undergraduates a sense of responsibility to the University—both financial and otherwise. This offers our best opportunity to substantially increase Alumni Association membership, from the long-range viewpoint. More membership, of course, means more in-

terest in the University, and promoting this interest is our foremost aim."

"At the same time," Dr. Keenan continued, "we can go a long way in developing our present membership potential. Before the year is out, for example, I'm hopeful that we will get 100 per cent participation in Association activities by officers and directors of Wisconsin alumni clubs everywhere. This inevitably will mean better clubs doing more effective jobs for the University."

The new president also mentioned the desirability of further cementing the bond between the various alumni arms of the University, including the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

Dr. Keenan has more than a passing knowledge of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. It was with WARF that he got his feet wet in the world of business, soon after winning his Ph.D. degree in 1934.

John Arthur Keenan's education began in Beloit, where he was born on April 29, 1907, one of two children. After graduation from Beloit High School, he entered the University of Wisconsin and received a B.A. degree

in chemistry in 1930 (this was when bachelor of arts degrees were a good deal more common than they are today.)

The lure of further study, the economics of the depression, and the influence of Professor H. T. Scott sent him on to further academic work; he received an M.A. in biochemistry in 1932, his Ph.D. two years later under the late Professor E. B. Hart.

At the All-Alumni Dinner last month, Dr. Keenan paid special tribute to these academic men who had played a major role in shaping his life, as well as to Professors Harry Steenbock and Conrad Elvehjem.

By 1934 Professor Scott had become research director at WARF, and Dr. Keenan joined the WARF staff, too. His work here in connection with Vitamin D irradiation brought him in touch with many milk processors, including the Whiting Milk Companies, a division of the National Dairies. In 1936 he joined this Boston firm as director of research, and during the next few years successively became director of laboratories, production manager and vice president in charge of operations.

In 1941, the challenge of a newly-created position with the Carnation

The Keenan family:

Dr. and Mrs.,

Steve, Doug, Judy,

Bobby and Sally



*This packaging executive began his career with one
alumni arm of University, now finds himself
in top spot of another, as WAA president*

Company in Milwaukee brought him back to the middle west. In this post as director of nutritional research he stayed until 1943, when he again turned eastward and became executive vice president of the Standard Packaging Corporation in New York City. Two years later, in 1945, he became president of the firm and has been in this position ever since.

At Standard, Dr. Keenan works with a most effective management team. Unique in the industry, the team brings together the top men in the company who are responsible for different phases of the operation. Dr. Keenan recognized the need for this type of leadership and his first self-imposed task when he joined the company was to seek out and train these men as a team. His new ideas for a relatively young industry have brought very satisfactory results.

Dr. Keenan likens his business operation to a wheel of transcontinental proportions, its spokes extending into many sections of the United States.

"We're processors of packaging material made from both film and paper—mostly for the food industry, but more and more for other industries," he describes his firm's activity. Standard Pack-

aging has registered a 20 per cent gain in business each year in the last five years, and with a \$24 million volume in 1955, the company is looking forward to \$100 million in 1960.

John Keenan's extensive and varied contribution to his firm is a tribute to the spirit of curiosity and inquiry developed, he says, in his days at the University of Wisconsin. It was this "broad view" approach to the problems of his company that enabled him to accurately predict the strong trend in America's habits towards convenience living. With this in mind, Dr. Keenan directed his company towards serving the new market with new products designed for the leisurely life.

Typical of the successful convenience items that Dr. Keenan has seen through the development stage are plastic coated paper plates and boilable pouches. The paper plates are an expression of the modern housewife's unwillingness to waste 60-80 minutes a day washing up; the boilable pouches achieve the same goal in a different way, by eliminating any need to scrub pots and pans. Today's homemaker can serve all foods, hot, wet and cold, from paper plates three meals a day and she cooks her food in the

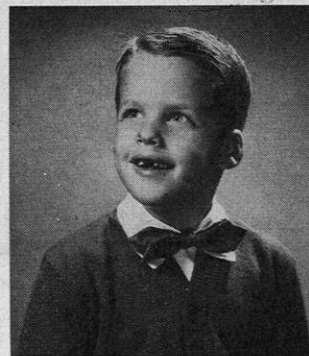
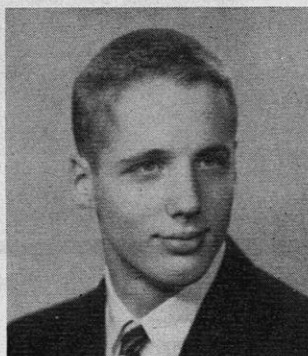
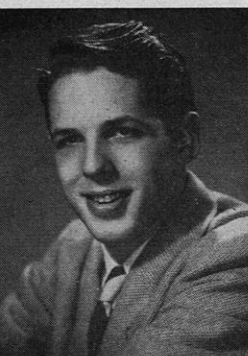
pouch it comes in, as a result of John Keenan's foresight and conviction.

With divisions of the firm from coast to coast—labels are made in Pennsylvania, folding boxes in Ohio, cartons in Kentucky, container tops in Illinois, container liners in New York, paper plates, pails, trays and cans in Vermont and pliofilm and cellophane processed in New Jersey and California—it is a highly integrated concern that has as a hub its own paper mill at Sheldon Springs, Vermont.

The packaging films, by the way, include the kinds you find wrapped around meats and other foods at your market, and the increasingly popular boilable pouches. Standard Packaging not only processes the film, it furnishes the machines necessary to the packaging operation. The firm supplies film and machines for flexible vacuum and "controlled atmosphere" packaging in which many perishable foodstuffs are now packed.

Both methods reduce spoilage by keeping oxygen away from the foods. The vacuum system does it by taking almost all the air out of the package,

(Continued on page 33)



Governor Vernon Thomson, '27, addresses new alumni of the University.



Commencement 1957

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957



A Welcome to the Class of Wisconsin '57

*From a Commencement Address
by*

Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38

*Retiring President
Wisconsin Alumni Association*

It is my pleasure to congratulate the Class of 1957 on behalf of your fellow alumni throughout the United States and the world. We welcome you to our membership, with the hope that you will participate in its activities, joining with some 120,000 fellow Badgers who are everywhere striving to keep your University great. An enterprising, progressive, alert, successful corporation must continue to produce an acceptable finished product. So it is, also, with our great Alma Mater—you are that product—the result of an educational system where freedom of choice of subject, freedom of expression, and freedom from fear abound. It is not so everywhere. In this new atomic age, the future is indeed bright, the prospect of charting your course stimulating, and the rewards, unlimited. In future moments of reflection, remember the spirit of Wisconsin will ever be with you, and we hope that a part of you will always be with Wisconsin.

★ Commencement Highlights

First big event on Commencement Day was Honors Convocation, at which 505 students were honored for outstanding academic work and productive extracurricular activity. Pres. Fred welcomed the students and their proud guests; UW-Milwaukee Provost J. Martin Klotsche warned, as main speaker, that literacy and intelligence are not necessarily related. Speaking for graduating seniors was Richard R. Hammes.

*

For both Honors Convocation and Commencement, music was provided in fine fashion by the University Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak.

*

The Class of 1957 had *two* gifts, reported President William Heins during Commencement. First, a patterned mosaic wall in the Memorial Union cafeteria, and second, the class itself, which he presented to "the great body of alumni that have preceded us. We feel certain that with the excellent education bestowed upon us to the present date we can, and certainly we are dedicated to the cause of, adding to the prestige of the University of Wisconsin." WAA President Lawrence Fitzpatrick accepted the class (see preceding page.)

*

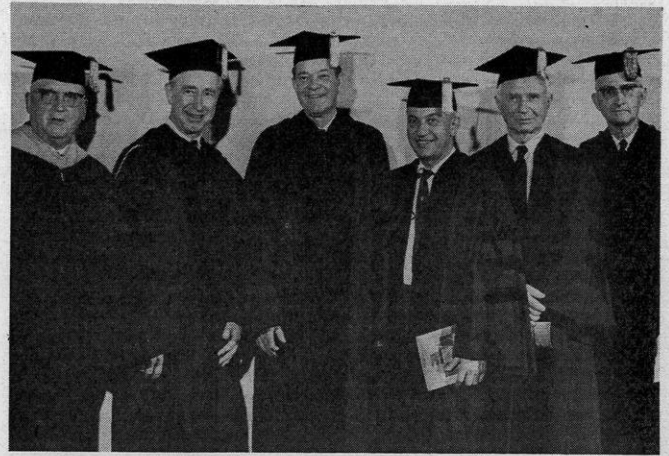
Governor Vernon S. Thomson, presiding over his first commencement as the state's chief executive, cautioned graduates to apply their knowledge with wisdom and a "social conscience" in "meeting squarely the vexing and ever-changing problems inherent in a dynamic society of free men." Pres. Fred also had counsel for the new alumni: "Let us attack this major problem (the threat to peace)—and our lesser ones—with inquiring minds. . . . Make fullest use of your mind's creative power."

*

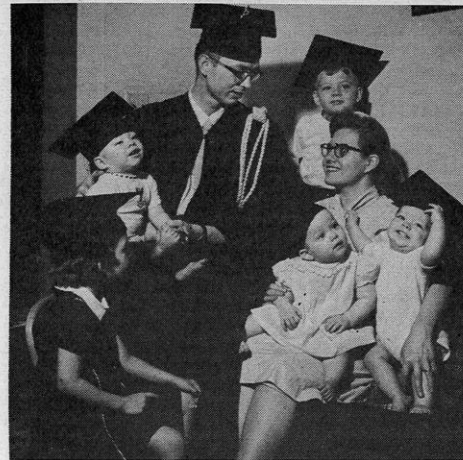
The graduates of 1957 stepped into a world crying for their services. UW placement services reported unprecedented demand. It was figured that employers spent 9,000 hours and tens of thousands of dollars on the Wisconsin campus alone, interviewing candidates for jobs.

*

The graduating class of the Law School stole a march—forgive the expression—on other graduates when it was admitted to the Wisconsin bar Friday afternoon prior to Commencement exercises. State Supreme Court judges took part in the ceremony.



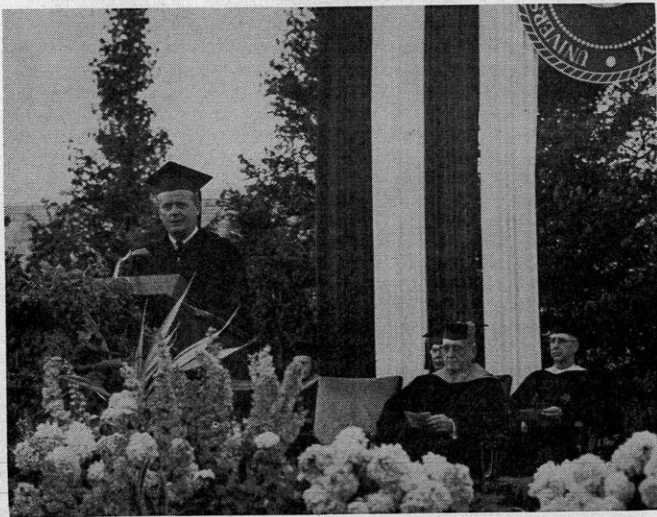
Commencement figures Pres. Fred, Gov. Thomson, honorary degree winners Keith McHugh, L. A. DuBridge and Edward Steichen, Prof. Andrew Weaver who presented these candidates, posed prior to Commencement.



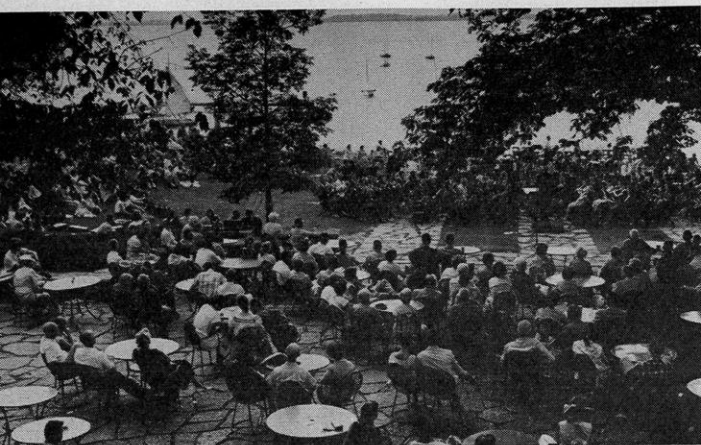
Winner of Phi Beta Kappa honors was this graduate in physics, James R. Carter, whose cheering section included his wife and five children (including a set of triplets).

A final tug-of-war was one attraction of the Senior Week's picnic.





Retiring Alumni Association Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '37, now chairman of the board of directors, offered a hearty welcome to graduating students at the 104th Commencement at Camp Randall.



A charmed audience watched the Band in its annual Terrace Concert.

A set of Curti and Carstensen's "The University of Wisconsin" a history, was presented to Dr. Valerio Jaehrling, '07, of Manila, alumnus who traveled farthest for the All Alumni Dinner. His wife accompanied the Philippine educator, shown being congratulated by Don Anderson, '24.



Reunions Recapture Campus Memories

REUNIONS: 1957 were a success. That was the verdict pronounced by hundreds of Badgers who found their way back to Madison on the weekend of June 20-23.

This happy result came about despite threatened difficulties that were invariably surmounted.

The weather, for example, this year most uncooperative in Madison—and countrywide, we understand—stayed barely within bounds. The Memorial Union, by exhorting extraordinary effort from workers engaged in a complete renovation of its cafeteria wing, managed to have the beautiful new public dining area ready for inspection and use just in time. Still being decorated were several smaller dining rooms. From somewhere, too, the Union recruited a slender staff to serve the many luncheons and dinners connected with the busy weekend—a difficult undertaking when the campus is so devoid of students.

Reunion activity got underway on June 20 with a twilight Band Concert on the Union Terrace and concluded Sunday morning with breakfasts in the informal setting of the Rathskeller. Here are some of the highlights in between:

ALL ALUMNI DINNER

An enthusiastic crowd of alumni taxed the capacity of Great Hall on Saturday, June 22, to share the traditional All-Alumni Dinner.

It was a marvelous party, which the exuberant song-leading of E. B. "Pop" Gordon got off to a resounding start. Alumni diners then met Wisconsin's "Alumnus of the Year" Walter Frautschi (see June issue and this issue) and the new Wisconsin Alumni Association, Dr. John A. Keenan (see page six).

Two headline-making speeches, from UW President E. B. Fred and School of Education Dean Lindley J. Stiles, rounded out the evening.

The president commented on a *Chicago Tribune* rating of American universities in which Wisconsin placed ninth, explaining why Wisconsin probably wasn't ranked higher. The "jury" of educators whose opinions were used in ranking various institutions, he said, was not ideal "in terms of giving equal weight to privately controlled and publicly controlled institutions."

Moreover, certain strong areas of the University were neglected by limiting the basis for ratings to 28 departments in the various schools—primarily in the colleges of letters and science. Finally, Pres. Fred pointed out, all of the schools rated above Wisconsin had larger budgets than the University.

The president noted some indications of University strength by observing that for the last few years the University has held first place in the number of Ph.D. degrees awarded, and that from 1938 to 1951 Wisconsin's representation in "Who's Who" has increased 71 per cent—compared to increases of 11 and 29 per cent for Harvard and Yale, respectively.



Lindley J. Stiles

Dean Stiles spoke of the University of Wisconsin as "Freedom's Fortress," pointing out that "educated intelligence is the only instrument of both war and peace that does not become obsolete."

He mentioned three specific ways in which alumni could fulfill their responsibility to the University of Wisconsin:

- First, by making certain that our colleges are provided adequate financial support. "Governor Vernon Thomson, a real friend of education, and members of the 1957 Wisconsin State Legislature are to be congratulated and thanked for having the courage to provide funds for faculty salary raises and improved retirement provisions at a time when powerful groups were clamoring for holding the line on state governmental costs."

- Second, by helping to identify those gifted youth for whom college study is becoming a "must" in this age of intelligence. "Alumni can contribute significantly to the nation's welfare by organizing, in cooperation with local school authorities, talent search committees . . . The objective should be to make certain that no student with the intellectual aptitude, personal ambition and moral fiber to benefit from higher education fails to get a chance to attend college."

- Third, by supporting the development of a balanced program, research and public service. "Unless the University charts its course with care in terms of its basic educational functions, at both the *undergraduate* and *graduate* levels, the rapid expansion ahead may well lead to further imbalance in emphasis which in the long run will under-

mine the character of the total institution . . . Undergraduates must study under our greatest teachers if they are ever to become good graduate students and research specialists.

"The University of Wisconsin has a great reputation for research in the natural sciences. All of us are proud of this achievement. It can improve its ranking among the leading universities, however, only by developing similar strength and balance in the social sciences and humanities . . . (Otherwise) we may be like the little boy who had learned to read numbers but not words: he could tell *how far*, but not *where to* . . .

"The search for truth is always dangerous—it always has been, it always will be—particularly if the research deals with problems fundamental to our people . . .

"It is appropriate to ask: who wants to remain in ninth place? To be first requires only that we achieve better balanced strength, make a little greater effort, develop a little more team work. As loyal Badgers I call upon you to help the University of Wisconsin meet its future responsibilities to freedom in its rightful place as the greatest University in the world. Together we can make our beloved University of Wisconsin a great Fortress of Freedom as is suggested in the following poem written especially for this occasion.

FREEDOM'S FORTRESS

On the shores of Lake Mendota
We build a fort to keep us free;
Its strength comes not from stone or steel,
It's made of men like you and me.

Its weapons new are proved of old:
Faith in God, and brotherly love,
Truth and wisdom, courage, virtue—
Democracy's flag flies high above.

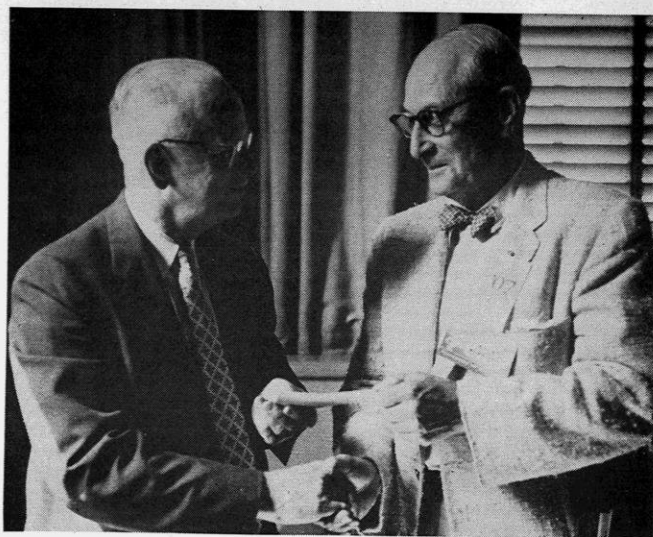
Freedom's Fortress knows no boundaries,
The minds of men are its domain;
It touches hearts with things of beauty—
Good life for all is its true aim.

Chimes ring out from fair Mendota,
They sing to all our victory song;
Freedom is ours for the winning,
The way lies *On, Wisconsin, On!*

HALF-CENTURY MEMORIES

One of the largest and liveliest meetings of the University of Wisconsin Half-Century Club took place on June 21, when nearly 250 members of the Golden Jubilee Class of 1907 were inducted into the select organization by Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, retiring Alumni Association president.

Below, in a report on the Class of 1907's reunion, Mrs. Zillah Evjue describes in detail some highlights of



Fund for the projected Alumni House were swelled by more than \$9,000 when Lewis Sherman, acting class of 1907 president, presented Dr. Ira Baldwin, UW vice president, with the class' 50-year gift.

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957



Class of 1902

this affair—for which approximately 75 members of her class were on hand.

Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, provost of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was main speaker and described the potential student body at the Milwaukee branch of the University and predicting that its growth would greatly exceed the national average.

The Half-Century Club members were welcomed on behalf of the University by Dr. Ira Baldwin, vice-president of academic affairs. Dr. Baldwin asked the club's "elder statesmen" for advice and counsel on how best to prepare for a future which will see 125 per cent more students in the state of Wisconsin's public institutions within fifteen years.

"This will require nearly doubling facilities and staff, or it will demand the raising of standards to provide education for a special elite. Which is best for the state?" Dr. Baldwin asked.

Class of 1897

By Herbert T. Ferguson

ABOUT A DOZEN of the dwindling membership of "Mighty-Ninety-seven" gathered for breakfast at the Wisconsin Union on Friday morning, June 21. Those present were: Victor Bergenthal, St. Louis; Leon Clausen, Racine; the writer of Milwaukee; Dr. Elizabeth Comstock, Arcadia; Otto Oestreich, Janesville; Frederick Parsons, Green Lake; Mrs. W. A. Scott (nee Nash) and Milton Webber, Madison. These, with a sprinkling of guests, made up the number at breakfast.

No formal program for the gathering had been arranged and none was followed. The words of the class song, written by Renette Jones of Arena, after being lost for several years, were found by Mrs. Scott; the members joined in singing it. No competent musical critics were present, but the volume was satisfactory. Here is the first verse and chorus:

*In U. of W. there is a class
That will be known to fame
A class that boasts of athletes brave
Debaters with a name
A class that sends the winning team
To colleges far and near.
In fact it is the only class
The other classes fear.*

CHORUS

*For Oh! For Oh! let's sing our joyous lays,
And heave aloft a merry song,
In 97's praise.*

Leon Clausen led the reminiscing and gave many amusing incidents of the days of the last century.

It appeared that the writer had more or less usurped the functions of the class executive. His suggestion that there be an election of officers was effectively squelched and by such compulsion he remains in charge of any future activities of the class.

The flowers at the table were sent to Miss Ann Pitman with a card containing signatures of all members present.

The meeting adjourned in ample

time to permit the members to attend the Half-Century Club Luncheon.

Class of 1902

By Walter S. Hopkins

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS did not suffice to dampen the enthusiasm of 27 members of the class of 1902 who responded to Chairman Fred Leiser's call to come back to the campus and renew lasting friendships and relive the joyous experiences of more than half a century ago. From near and far they came, including Mary Wright Bain from Nevada and Laura Sage Jones from Los Angeles.

The delegation from Madison and other Wisconsin points included Anna L. Anderson, Lelia Bascom, Maude Stephenson Batchelder, Judge Frank Bucklin, Irene Durley Crabtree, Carolyn Holah Dyrud, Florence White Ela, Ella Esch Faville, Alex Greenthal, Milo Kittleson, Clough Gates, Fred O. Leiser, Theo Pickford Owen, Walter and Marie Mabbitt, Hon. Harry Sauthoff, Howard and Clara Van Velzer Piper, Ruth Heaton Schemp, Merle Pickford Steven, Max H. Strehlow and Janette Sage Swan.

Others from out of the state, in addition to the two already mentioned, were Bertha Robinson George and John Ross of Illinois, and the writer, of Colorado.

At a breakfast meeting on Friday morning, talks were made around the circle, supposedly on the subject "What



55 years have done to us and our social environment". Judge Bucklin remarked that most of the talks wandered far from this theme but that the years had not changed the wholesomeness and genuineness of the group and these qualities—only ripened with age—were as evident as ever. Experiences worth relating were exchanged and all present agreed that '02ers had lived and wrought well.

Letters were received and read from more than twenty classmates who, for various and good reasons, could not be on hand for the occasion. The group remained at solemn silence while Fred Leiser read the names of those who have parted from us since we met together for our Golden Jubilee in 1952.

Then by bus to see the changes which have been made on the campus! It was well that a guide was provided, because many developments were pointed out which were a complete revelation to those who seldom see the campus.

Two spots were especially appreciated, the Arboretum, which this scribe thinks owes much to a distinguished member of the class of 1902, Michael Olbrich. And a second loved spot was the view over the lake and Picnic Point from Observatory Hill—the most beautiful spot on the most beautiful campus in the land. A vote of

the alumni of 1902 would be 100% for maintaining, without any obstruction, all the scenes of beauty which our "fond recollections (still) present to view."

Of course, 1902 filled a table at the Half Century Club luncheon and wholeheartedly welcomed the class of 1907 to membership in that delightful relationship, the "Half Century Club."

Some members of the Class of 1902 were able to attend the Alumni Dinner on Saturday evening. To those who were so privileged it was a high spot in the Commencement program to hear Dean Lindley J. Stiles say "It will be disastrous if we overlook such fundamental and important traits as character, stability, ambition and good citizenship."

By vote of all present, the next meeting of the class of 1902 will be in June, 1962.

Class of 1907

By Zillah Bagley Evjue

EIGHTY MEMBERS of the Class of 1907 came back for their 50th reunion, besides wives, husbands and children.

Class of 1907

They met for luncheon, with the Half Century Club, June 21, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, and were inducted into the Club by Lawrence Fitzpatrick, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Al Goedjen, president of our class for nine terms, was cited for his many years of service to the University and presented with a chair by John Berge, "To rest his weary bones in," said John.

Lewis Sherman, vice-president and acting president, presented a check for over \$9,000 as our class memorial to the future Alumni House.

Our class dinner was held at the Madison Club Friday evening with 100 present.

A twenty-seven minute film of freshman University life was shown, very interesting, especially to infrequent visitors to the campus.

Six prizes were awarded. One, for coming the farthest distance, went to Mr. and Mrs. Valerio C. Jaehrling from the Philippines, who also received a prize for having the youngest child (19). And Saturday evening, at the Alumni Dinner, they received another prize for having come the farthest.

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957



A prize went to John Tormey for having the most grandchildren (27), to John Shodron for the most great grandchildren (3), to James Fluck for having the most children graduating from Wisconsin. (Four people stood up on the last category, each of whom had 3; but Mr. Fluck also had a grandchild-graduate from Wisconsin, so he was awarded the prize.) Mrs. E. W. Gurley was awarded the sixth prize for the most children graduating from universities (5).

John Berge came in and made a short talk, thanking us for a desk pen set the class gave him for his many years of help; and for the gold plated ball point pencil the class gave to Mrs. Knowles in the alumni office.

President Fred came in, greeted us and gave us a very nice talk.

The class decided to buy a nice tree to plant near the Alumni House, as a living memorial to Frank Holt, the outstanding member of the 1907 class. Mrs. Holt thanked us in a very moving little speech.

The committee for the tree memorial was appointed: Jerry Coe, chairman; Mrs. Agnes Long, John Tormey and Paul Reynolds.

Officers were elected for the ensuing 5 years: Lewis Sherman, president; Jerry Coe, first vice-president; John Leslie, second vice-president; Selma Schubring, third vice-president; Earl Pryor, fourth vice-president; Zillah B. Evjue, secretary-treasurer and Paul Reynolds, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The lovely flower arrangement on the speaker's table was sent to Pearl Clough Reynolds, who is ill. This is only the second reunion she has missed.

The Alumni Dinner Saturday evening ended, I am sure, a very happy reunion for those who came back for our Golden Jubilee.

Class of 1912

By Laura B. Johnson

FORTY ODD (but not too odd) sons and daughters of the University of Wisconsin of the Class of 1912 gathered at the Memorial Union on June 22 to reaffirm their loyalty to their Alma Mater and to reassure their contemporaries that there is "life in the old girl yet".

At first it was the kind of a reunion where the only person whose face looked vaguely familiar proved to be someone's wife who had never attended the university! That being the case, and with a 1912 Badger and several reunion photographs going the rounds, no one dared assure his venerable classmates that "they hadn't changed a bit". Later, however, as Basil Peterson, (who with Mark Markwardt served as co-chairman of the Reunion Committee at the request of President Aberg), called upon everyone for their traditional autobiographies, and the competition over numbers of grandchildren waxed keen, the sense of solidarity grew, and when the meeting broke up the group parted as the closest of friends.

Among those present were the faithful Madisonians, Warren Clark, John James, Mary Garner, Mabel George, Mabel Glaettli, Oswald Koch, Marie

McWilliams, Bill and Hebe Aberg, Esther Goldstine, Mark Markwardt and Basil Peterson, who see each other only once every five years, but who greeted each other with traditional enthusiasm.

Like our classmate of old, Kim Tong Ho, who brought his bride and cases of pineapple from Hawaii to our first reunion in 1917, the person who traveled the farthest this year was Louis A. Henke, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Hawaii for forty years. But since he flew from Hawaii it didn't take him as long to get here as it took Arthur Barclay who drove 1400 miles from Tampa, Florida, to attend this reunion. Carl Neprud, tariff and customs consultant for the U. S. Embassy at Guatemala, distinguished himself by importing an old Spanish custom, the "abrazo". He recommended that it be adopted as the official greeting for the 50th Reunion in 1962—a motion that was unanimously adopted by his classmates.

Others who attended included Mabel Sweetman, H. A. Pflughoeft, Lorna Hooper Warfield, Howard Rogers, Martin Schneider, Arthur Hobart, Alex Ely, Sarah Lyden, Hans Ruedebusch, Arno Froehlich, Helen Brown Jones, Carl Dietze, Frances Minch McFarland, and James Weir.

Letters from the following members of the class were read by the chairman, viz: Albert Torbet, Jack Fraser, Fayette Foster, Katherine Lenroot, Hal Kadish, Rae Bell, Herbert Doerschuk and Raymond F. Piper.



At the business meeting, the following members of the class were appointed as a committee to organize and plan the 1962 Reunion, viz:

Bill Aberg, Ed Austin, Rae Bell, Hugo Biersach, Harold Eckhart, Mabel Glaettli, Arthur Hobart, Austin Igleheart, Dr. Merritt Jones, Laura Johnson, Hal Kadish, Ben Kuechle, Marc Law, Katherine Lenroot, L. J. Markwardt, Morris Mitchell, Carl Neprud, Basil Peterson, Howard Rogers, Buck Storey, Frieda Trumpf and Lorna Wai-field.

Class of 1917

By Dr. Myra Burke

SPORTY FORTY got under way with gusto at the very first registration early Friday of reunion week. Fun-filled, gay and hearty enthusiasm waxed strong through to the last good-byes after the Sunday breakfast at the Union. Long before it was over, plans were forming for next year's gathering, for all had felt it was by far the best reunion the class of 1917 has ever had. Each of the 104 registrants was prepared to go back to his home, a committee of one, pledged to return to the next reunion bringing with him some of those who could not be present this year.

The few short days of looking back together to happy days of friendship on campus, renewing ties grown strong throughout the years, laughing and reminiscing over past events, looking forward to days ahead emphasized the cohesiveness of the class, the spirit that is somehow unique.

The large turnout of 1957 was achieved by months of planning and work, letters, telegrams and phone calls by Kate Huber, Indianapolis, Reunion Chairman and her four generals of the Regional Forces—John "Pete" Pederson of Irvine, Pa.; Harry Bullis of Minneapolis; Herman Zischke of Menlo Park, California; Allison Scott of Dallas. We came from all corners of our country, east, west, north and south. Our two University of Wisconsin Honorary Degree recipients were with us, Harry Bullis and Keith McHugh of New York City, who received his degree at the current Commencement.

The Class Banquet at Maple Bluff Country Club was 136 strong and gay indeed. Models of small 1913-1917 type autos ran along the tables. On the walls were placards of our Sporty Forty car, our high collared '17er with green button cap and the '17 girl in middy blouse and broad sailor hat. It was appropriate that our own Professor Gordon led the singing, for he had come to the University just forty years ago and his first campus activity was to join us at our Baccalaureate. He proved we were all singers, and of course endeared himself further when he said we were the finest class ever to graduate from the University.

Kate Huber, Reunion Chairman, introduced Herman Zischke, master of ceremonies. He had intended giving us news of the Class, but the correspondence and messages from members not present proved so voluminous he told

us it would be better to have them printed up for circularizing later. Class President Ruth Chase Noland of Madison greeted us on behalf of the University; she reminded us that our Alma Mater, as many of us, had grown in girth but her spirit is unchanged. Helen Browne Hobart '19, a member of the Board of Visitors, spoke on "Our University" making so effective a presentation she was unanimously voted an honorary member of 1917. The evening closed with a viewing of the film of the Union, "The Living Room of the University".

As always, the Class picnic at Eleanore Ramsay Conlin's was the highlight of the week end; this year 166 were present. Billy Ross, now of the Music Department of the University of Indiana, was song master and put into the task an abundance of the old Haresfoot style. The insignia of the Sporty Forty Reunion came to life—there on the lawn was an ancient but shiny car of "that era", in the front seat a rakish youth in W sweater, beside him his charming companion in picture hat, beveled and almost completely covered with a jaunty long duster.

At the business meeting following the picnic a report was made on the Class of 1917 Memorial Scholarship Fund; thus far awards have been made to seven students. During the meeting several substantial additions totalling well over one thousand dollars were made, bringing the total into the position of being the largest class scholarship of the Uni-

Class of 1917



Class of '22 Engineers

versity. We are pleased to learn the Fund is now being used chiefly to assist students facing critical emergencies of financial stress which otherwise would have forced them to leave school. The decision was made to continue the Memorial Scholarship Fund as the Class project.

New officers elected were Leo Blied, Madison, president; Allison Scott, Dallas, vice-president; Ralph Ramsay, Madison, secretary; Mary McNulty, Madison, treasurer.

This is the War Class. This is the Class that reunites annually. Of the original number graduating there are 661 at the present time. Of these 104 were at Reunion—27 of them for the first time. Along with Herman we say "We were a wonderful class and still are". We had our fun looking back to old days together. But with ties of fellowship and friendship strengthened each year, the spirit of '17 grows apace. We feel today

we are taking another deep breath and going ahead and ahead.

From earliest freshman days, when we first became aware of a oneness with the University of Wisconsin, a loyalty and affection was nurtured which has grown with the years. As these same years have passed along another loyalty and affection have developed and grown steadily with increasing vigor—the Seventeen class loyalty and class pride. Each adds to the other in strength and depth.

Class of 1922

By William Purnell

THE THIRTY-FIFTH reunion was highlighted by a luncheon in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 12 noon on June 22.

Rudy Zimmerman, formerly of Milwaukee, but now residing in Wilmette, Illinois, was our host—all 135 of us, including spouses.

The first question was "What'll You Have?" in grand old Blue Ribbon style, and after a few cooling draughts of that delicious brew, we settled down to a beautiful luncheon. The whole bill was picked up by Rudy.

The luncheon group was entertained by one of our classmates, Reba Hayden Stone, who is a whistler of tremendous talent.

Those attending were registered by Geneva Schoenfeld and Mildred Frazee Ryerson of Madison.

A note of color was added by the Engineers with their songs of Saint Patrick and their cardinal red caps and spats.

The famous Cardinal Quartette of Madison put on a half hour show of comedy and songs.

W. J. Rendall, chairman of the nominating committee, presented this slate of officers: president, Rudy Zimmerman, Wilmette, Illinois; vice-president, Ralph Kircher, West Bend; secretary, Mildred Ryerson, Madison and treasurer, Ed Felber, Madison.

Those present at the luncheon unanimously voted the election of the slate.

Class of '22 Engineers

By Wilson D. Trueblood

ON FRIDAY morning, June 21st, the class began to assemble for registration at the Memorial Union, where each man received a pair of cardinal spats, our insignia for the 35th Reunion. Those who had red caps from the 25th and red ties from the 30th Reunions wore them to complete the official costume.

The first event was a luncheon for Engineers and their wives at the Maple Bluff Country Club, planned and arranged in beautiful detail by Helen Bruce and Hazel Felber. After exchanging greetings and reminiscences on the pool deck, we all sat at a flower strewn



Central theme for the Sporty Forty reunion of 1917's class was an automobile of the 'teen vintage, which renewed some memories.

table and dined on Lobster ala Newberg.

The members of the committee were congratulated on assembling almost 25% of the class including such long distance travelers as Sid Drew from Portland, Oregon, the Ed Henry's from Ardmore, Oklahoma, the Rolly Kellogg's from Beech Bottom, West Virginia, the Birkenthals from Cincinnati, and the De Wires from Albany, New York. Total attendance: 37 Engineers and 16 wives.

After an afternoon of looking over the campus and visiting, the group assembled at the Madison Club about 5:30 P.M. The ladies under Helen Bruce, our Auxiliary Chairman, had cocktails, dinner and card games in their own dining room. To match the red spats of the men, each lady was given an attractive cardinal apron as a favor.

The men assembled separately for cocktails and dinner with Ed Felber acting as M.C. Honored guests were our old-timer professor friends. We were fortunate in having eleven of them with us including Professors Elliott, Hougen, Jasper, Kommers, Kowalke, Owen, Roark, Shiels, Van Hagan, Shorey and Dean Emeritus Withey. Their short talks were a most memorable part of the program. We were honored later in the evening by President Fred and Dean Wendt each of whom were kind enough to make brief comments concerning the University.

During the course of the evening, all of the professors were voted in as honorary members of the 1922 Engineers. This, according to their comments, has given them a new lease on life. The group also voted for another reunion in five years.

At a respectable hour we retreated to Kronshage Dormitory where thanks to Alumni Association arrangements, we were all grouped together. The morning brought more conversation on the terrace with its beautiful view of Lake Mendota, until the time arrived for us to join up with other members of 1922 at Rudy's Reunion Roundup at the Memorial Union on Saturday noon.

Class of 1927

By Dorothy A. Ela

OUR GENIAL president, Vernon Carrier, Summit, N. J., said however you figure, it all adds up to thirty years. The print gets finer, the miles longer, the years shorter, and the pretty co-ed's younger. But we still looked good to him from where he stood presiding over the nearly ninety of us gathered for Reunion Luncheon in the Georgian Grill.

We assembled there after a buzzing coffee hour in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union. Old Home Week itself. And who came back? More than half the National Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth, Lawrence, Kansas; Dr. Henry Brosin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frances Lohbauer Fallon, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Elmer Freytag, Lake Forest, Ill.; Elizabeth George Mead, Batavia, Ill.; Alice Brown Merriman, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Jim Nelson, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dolly Winchell Lund came from Columbus,

Ohio; Mary Bishop Sanderson from Gary, Indiana; Richmond Bell, Graylake, Ill.; and Clarence Nyhus from Evanston. Some had brought along a son or daughter to visit their college campus, enjoy the sunset from Observatory Hill, or to boat and ski on Lake Mendota.

Our luncheon was complete with air-conditioning and the Union's special dessert, black-bottom pie. A dozen or more of the Glee Club members, who toured Europe together in '27, returned to sing our favorite songs. How fortunate we are to have this talented and enthusiastic group to enrich our programs.

Honors again went to Yoshinari Saji of Tokyo, Japan, for returning the greatest number of miles to our class reunion.

Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson, versatile sports editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, predicted an encouraging future for athletics at the University of Wisconsin.

Lowell Frautschi, chairman of the Madison committee and general custodian of everything pertaining to the Class of '27, gave the financial report, as well as directions for finding the king-size globe presented as our class gift in '52. This has been renovated and placed in the fourth floor Reading Room of the new Memorial Library.

The chairman of the University Board of Visitors, Harold Konnack, Racine, Wis., outlined the serious questions currently facing the university: overwhelming enrollment, maintenance of teacher

Class of 1932





Class of 1932

quality, research activity, and the expanding Extension Centers. We are deeply appreciative of this classmate's sincere efforts, sound judgment, and gentle humor in evaluating policies and plans for the University of Wisconsin.

The Madison and state alumni missed seeing those of you who could not return this year, but, ever hopeful,

LET'S SEE YOU IN '62!

Class of 1932

By Merle Owen Hamel

THE SILVER Anniversary of the Class of 1932 was celebrated by some 120 persons, with representatives from California, Texas, Florida, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Nebraska, and Washington, D. C., as well as from our neighboring states of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and of course many from Wisconsin.

The first social activity was a dinner at the beautiful Blackhawk Country Club on Friday, June 21. Eighty-one classmates and guests enjoyed cocktails, fine food, and dancing at this function. On Saturday, June 22, seventy-seven persons attended the class luncheon served in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, Class President Doug Weaver requested the appointment of a perma-

nent class secretary and class treasurer. The writer, of Madison, was elected secretary and Dayton Pauls, Sheboygan, was chosen for treasurer. A permanent gift committee was also named, consisting of Paul Fleury, chairman, Madison; Norris Maloney, Madison; Byron Paine, Milwaukee, and the secretary and treasurer.

The gift committee had decided that a suitable contribution from the Class of 1932 would be a project to aid in the completion of the new addition to the Memorial Union. The Union was new the year we were freshmen, and so it has a special meaning for our Class. Porter Butts, director of the Union, reviewed several possible projects for us. The final decision will rest on the amount of the Silver Anniversary contributions. Our books are still open, and checks made out to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, Class of 1932 Fund, will be welcomed. We anticipate well over \$1,000 in this fund.

Our next official Class Reunion will be our 30th. The years speed by, as well we know, so watch for our announcement in May 1962, and plan to join us then.

Class of 1937

By Hugh D. Ingersoll

FOR ITS twentieth reunion, the Class of 1937 held a noon luncheon in the

Old Madison Room with 64 present, including wives and husbands.

After a welcome from Class President James E. Doyle, each class member present introduced himself and his guest and gave a brief sketch of what had happened to him since graduation. Messages from absentees were also announced. Prof. Walter Agard gave an enjoyable and challenging talk on the subject "How to Retain Your Degrees". The reunion then adjourned, but many stayed to visit informally with former classmates.

Class member from farthest away was Ralph O. Samuel who with his wife journeyed from Ivyland, Pa. Paul W. Schuette from Cleveland was next. Mrs. Imojean Shults Onsrud came the least distance, since she lives only two blocks from the Union. Youngest person present was the son of Mrs. Doris Curler Weidemann. Young Weidemann, now a freshman in high school at Marshall, Wis., is looking forward to attending the UW.

Class of 1942

By Ann Tawton Timm

THE WAR TORN class of 1942 finally had a reunion! Our fifth was put off because of the second world war, the tenth because of the Korean conflict. The fifteenth was not a huge success as far as numbers returning, but those of us who came back had a wonderful time. In another five years we expect

many more, because the rest of us are bound to spread the good word.

Take note, '42 members! Put June of 1962 on your mental calendar in big red letters. We will be counting on every one of you to make the 20th a really big reunion.

Forty classmates enjoyed a marvelous Union luncheon together in the Round Table room on Saturday, June 22. The air-conditioning, piped-in music, and really excellent food helped promote a most friendly gathering.

Burleigh Jacobs, class president, welcomed all, brought up a few business items to discuss, read the list of deceased members, and delivered the messages of greeting from people who couldn't come. The rest of the short time together was spent in exchanging news about one another and making plans for our next reunion.

Roger Robbins, class of '42 electrical engineer, was successful in gathering several members of his class for the big weekend. This group of EE men and their wives really gave the meeting a sparkle. The success of his efforts has given impetus to the idea of drawing a crowd in 1962 by means of working through the various schools: Engineering, Education, Journalism, Commerce, etc.

We have an enthusiastic nucleus started among the 1942 alumni. Our only regret is that there weren't more of you here to share our fun. See you all in five years!

Class of 1947

By Mrs. Bea Schweigert May

WITH ENTHUSIASM and exuberance dulled only by the untimely death of our master of ceremonies, Dick Sullivan, on Memorial Day, the Class of '47 reunited in numbers of 68 at Troia's Steak House on Friday, June 21. In recognition of Prof. Sullivan's accomplishments and service to our Alma Mater, Class President Ed Brenner announced that the reunion committee had voted to add a \$50 contribution from the class treasury to the Richard Sullivan Scholarship Fund.

President Ed Brenner and his Jane came all the way from New Jersey to greet their classmates and to thank the reunion committee which consisted of Anne Minahan, Margo Shire Melli, George Richard, Bob Meuer, plus the writer and her husband, Harold, as co-chairmen.

"So happy" about everything were programmers George (*Alumnus* Editor) Richard, Bob (Friendly Giant) Homme, and Tom (WHA-TV fame) Aylward. Their gaiety was no doubt heightened by the cocktail hour preceding the 7:00 p.m. dinner of lobster and filet mignon.

There was little—mighty little—serious business conducted. Under the title of "monkey business" came the presentation of several notable awards—none of which Jill Floden De Young could qualify for until Friendly Bob sought out a "Mother-of-3-girls-married-to-a-plastics-engineer-living-in-Cuyahoga-Falls—Ohio" category. Barbara Gates Moore had little difficulty winning the race for coming the greatest distance—she now lives in the Philippines. Other contenders were the John R. Johnstons (Shirley Danielson) of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the Brenners and the E. C. Vernons of Omaha, Nebr.

And even though George Markwardt said it seemed as if he and Flo Bahr were married the longest, he lost this contest to the Herb Baileys of Warsaw, Indiana. The Markwardts gained other reward for their marriage, though—their six children beat out all other competitors who seemed to favor 3-4-4½, etc.

No doubt when we reunite again the Commerce School will turn out to support Dick Williams; he was the only Commerce representative, and as a result walked off with the "longest-time-to-get-through-college" award. It took Dick 17 years! As proof that it pays to take the wife to dinner, Joe Melli (spouse of Margo Shire Melli) won the much-coveted "bald head" award.

As the program ended, a combo-band appeared to lend danceable music for the '47ers and a background of musical atmosphere for groups of old friends—such as Marge Kreutzer Johnson, Jean Stern Baum, Norbert and Carol Casey Mullaney, Mary Rose Dernbach Siefert, Carolyn Kotnik Gottsacker, Ardith Huckstead Murphy and Marvin Stamp

who came from out of town to chat with their Madison friends who were present.

Class of 1952

By Clarence Bylsma

A SMALL but convivial group of '52ers gathered at the Madison home of Clancy and Pat Bylsma for a cocktail party. The weather was warm, but not hot—all in all a beautiful spring day in Madison.

Among those who graduated from Madison high schools, as well as from the University, were: John R. Collins, with his attractive wife Janice; Ray Griesbach and his attractive spouse Lois; and Dave Syftestad, all by himself! The lawyers had it two to one over engineer Griesbach. John is associated with the Milwaukee law firm of Fairchild, Foley & Sammond (after a stint with Uncle Sam's legal department at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.), and Dave is spending his summer with a Madison law firm and will return to the law school in the fall.

Lorraine Marquardt, back on campus for some more Home Ec, will be taking a job with Pillsbury in Minneapolis later this year.

Old dorm men never die—apparently they don't even fade very badly. To prove it were Roger Patrow, Jim Van De Bogart, and Keith Lovald, all former Mack House men. Roger works with the YMCA in Milwaukee; Jim is now a field representative with the American Cancer Society working out of their Madison headquarters. Jim left his charming wife and three postscripts at home for want of a babysitter. Keith is really a member of the class of '51, but he and his wife Ruth (nee Kennedy) were house guests of the Bylsmas.

The ladies were well represented. Mary Susan Chambers ably manned the registration desk; she lives in Madison and continues to gather honors for her poetry, which has been published in various magazines.

Also on hand were Marilyn Bersing, author of the new pep song, "Come On Badgers". Not even her good friend Joanna Overn, however, could coax her into a performance.

We hope that many more can come back to Madison in 1962.

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957

The Alumnus Salutes

Retiring Faculty Members of 1957

Not intended to be completely biographical, the following comments represent the sincere feelings of class associates of these faculty members, who have contributed so much to the University of Wisconsin and to her students.

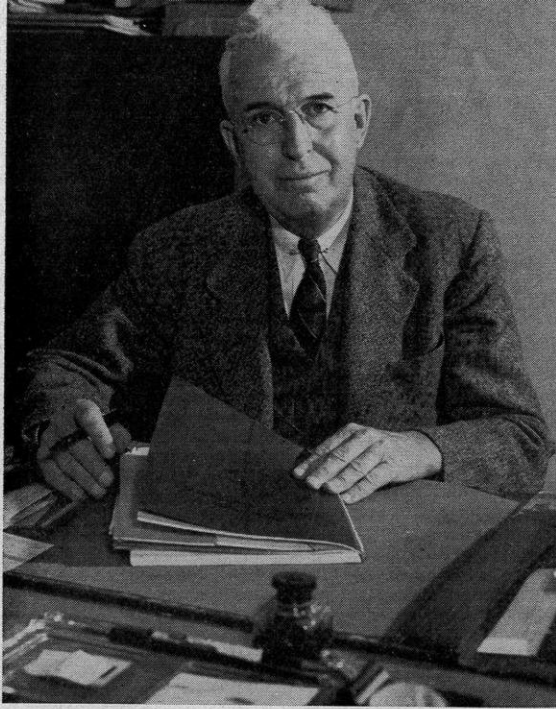


EDWIN E. WITTE

Professor, Economics

Edwin Emil Witte has been referred to many times as "the Wisconsin Idea in full flower" because, with his roots deep in Wisconsin soil, he has followed a strong call to work for the people at the highest level of public service. For the past 25 years Prof. Witte has devoted most of his boundless energy to teaching, a calling which he interprets to include a high degree of personal involvement in the lives and aspirations of his students. Nonetheless, he has found the time and strength to respond time after time to his country's call for help: in drafting the Social Security bill, in serving as chairman of the regional war labor board in the Detroit area, as public member of the War Labor Board, and in many other capacities.

His services to the state of Wisconsin have been equally important, for he has been statistician, secretary, and first director of unemployment compensation of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, chief of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference library, and member of the state planning board and of the industrial relations board.



LAURENCE F. GRABER

Professor, Agronomy

Larry Graber has devoted forty-seven years to the improvement of agriculture in his home state and has left a prominent and valuable heritage through his efforts. During his career he has devoted himself whole-heartedly to improving the lot of the Wisconsin farmer by "helping people to help themselves".

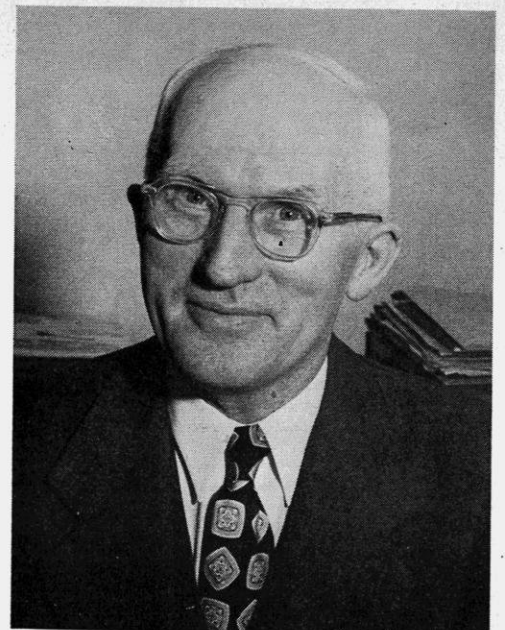
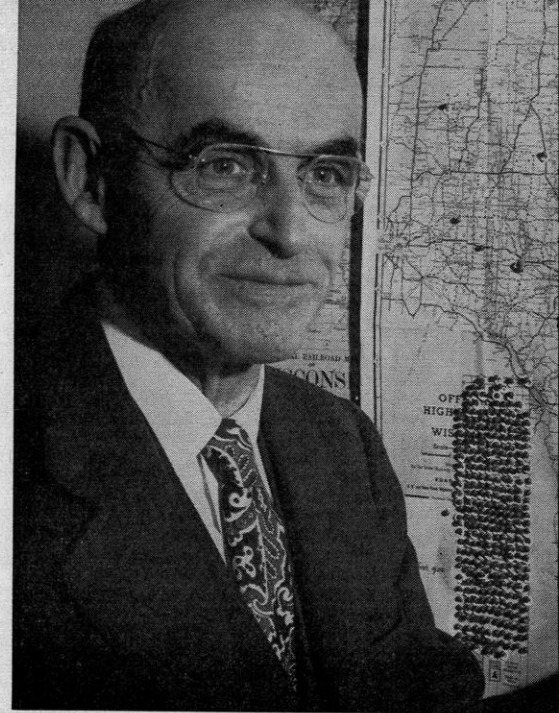
Professor Graber has been especially dedicated to alfalfa and other forage crops, meriting the title, "Mr. Alfalfa", for his work with what is now the state's most important crop. He has helped build up acreage from 18,000 in 1910 to more than two million acres in 1953. Many other agricultural problems have received his attention and study and he has won numerous honors for his endeavors.

As a teacher and counselor in his field, Professor Graber has had few peers. He was interesting, enthusiastic, and stimulating to both undergraduate and graduate students. He was continually striving for improvement of both teaching methods and subject material.

GUSTAV BOHSTEDT

Professor, Animal Husbandry

"Gus" Bohstedt, a pioneer in animal nutrition because of his many firsts, is known as the "father of trace mineralized salt," after helping develop one of the outstanding contributions to livestock feeding today. He has done much to bring his findings before the public by writing scores of articles, circulars and bulletins, and by giving talks throughout the United States. "Gus", as he is affectionately called by his many friends, taught Feeds and Feeding, the course voted by the Agricultural School alumni as the one course they felt had done them the most good. As one of his co-workers put it, "He personifies in an outstanding way the qualities, both scientific and personal, which we all like to see in an agricultural college professor. He has demonstrated marvelous ability as a teacher and leader of undergraduate and graduate students." Professor Bohstedt will long be remembered by his many friends and students, not only for his teaching and contributions to animal nutrition, but because he is such a warm, wonderful man.

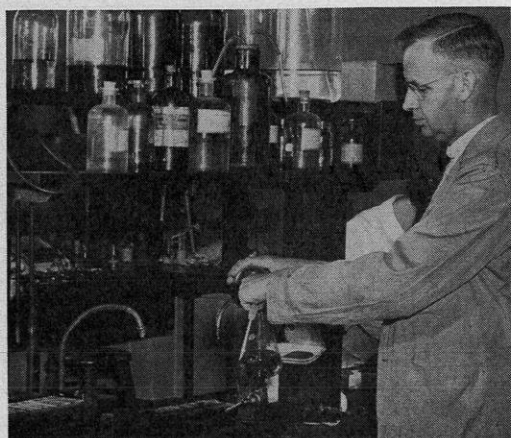




R. A. WALKER

Director, Teacher Placement

Many hundreds of public school and college hiring officials, who have secured 18,000 university trained teachers through the services of the Teacher Placement Bureau, will miss the sincere and honest recommendations of Director R. A. Walker, recognized nationally as a pioneer and leader in the teacher placement field. His interest in each candidate, his uncanny ability to remember each registrant by name, and his complete devotion to duty are among the qualities which will never be forgotten. He joined the university in 1925 and for 32 years has been associated with the Bureau. He directed the office during the past 25 years, a period when the rate of office expansion increased from only 381 requests for the entire year of 1933, to 1595 calls for the single month of March, 1957. Over the years Mr. Walker has been acquainted with and is known by more school administrators and teachers in Wisconsin than almost any other person engaged in educational work in the state.



M. STARR NICHOLS

Professor, Sanitary Chemistry Assistant Director, Hygiene Lab

M. Starr Nichols is well known for his contributions to the science of sanitation in all of its phases. He came to the staff of the State Laboratory of Hygiene in 1913, and became a contributor to the building of a new scientific field—sanitary science. His work in the sanitation of indoor swimming pools was early given recognition throughout the country. He has spread his knowledge into many fields and developed technical skills and competency in many branches of science. He is both a scientist and a skilled technologist. His cordial manner and pleasing personality have won for him the affection of his students and confreres. Among those who have worked with him he is recognized as a resourceful person from whom constructive and helpful assistance is always available on cordial and friendly terms. His career has brought good health and good cheer to the life of every citizen of Wisconsin.



GLADYS B. BASSETT

Associate Professor Women's Physical Education

Gladys B. Bassett has contributed 32 years of service to the University in three simultaneous capacities: as chairman of the required physical education program for women since 1925; as custodian of Lathrop hall, and as a supervisor of student teachers of physical education in the elementary schools. In her work here in the department of physical education for women, she is well known for her efficiency in administration and her great love in working with children. Miss Bassett has earned the very high esteem of students and colleagues for her complete fairness and impartiality. She will continue to make Madison her home, planning to be active in the community, to study, and to keep in contact with the elementary school program.

Legislative Roundup

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin being the complex organization it is, a good many legislative actions have at least a minor effect on its operations. The Legislative session which adjourned on June 29, in fact, had before it more than 120 bills which would have affected the University in some degree. Some were passed, some died, some were vetoed.

Among the most important measures, of course, was the executive budget bill, which finally provided \$40,880,744 in tax funds for the University and required a \$10-25 per semester increase in student fees.

Perhaps as significant, from the long-range viewpoint, was a measure which will permit the state's higher education institutions to embark on an accelerated building program—possibly totalling as much as \$30 million in two years.

This bill appropriated \$2,940,577 to a college building fund for capital improvements. This figure was based on a formula calling for 20 per cent of the value of UW student fees and 33 1/3 per cent of state college student fees. The funds may be used for mortgage financing for academic building—or for *other* state buildings, under the law as passed.

With building commission approval, \$15-20 million could be used by the University in 1957-59, it was estimated. UW officials were pleased with the bill (although they'd sought somewhat more), particularly since there seemed to be no other chance of getting substantial appropriations for much-needed building.

Here were some of the other more important legislative measures:

- Transfer of WHA-TV to the University from the State Radio Council
- A ten per cent pay boost for state employees, together with a cut in holidays and shorter vacations for those with less than 10 years of service
- Combining of the state teachers retirement system with the federal social security system.
- Several scholarship bills, including provision for aid to deserving state Indians, and deaf students
- Permitting county construction of extension centers

Of some interest was a measure which would have prohibited the use of public buildings by Communists and alleged subversives. This was believed to have been inspired by American Legion attacks last year on the University's registration of a Labor Youth League chapter—which since has disbanded on the campus. The measure was killed.

The session ended with no major general tax bills being passed. A thorough budget paring, together with the promise of increased revenue from income taxes, permitted the legislators to "hold the line" on taxation.

To select a successor to President E. B. Fred, who will retire July 1, 1958, Regent President Wilbur Renk appointed a five-man steering committee to "sift and winnow" possible candidates. Then the entire board, as a committee of the whole, will make the final selection. Steering committee members are Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, chairman; Carl Steiger, Oshkosh, vice-chairman; Ellis E. Jensen, Janesville; George E. Watson, Madison, and A. Matt. Werner, Sheboygan. The Regents invited UW deans and faculty to consult with them on the subject, through committees.

*

High School Graduates Are Research Subjects

A gigantic research project involving 40,000 graduates of Wisconsin high schools this year is being conducted by UW Vice-Pres. J. Kenneth Little in co-operation with the State Department of Public Instruction. The graduates' future plans are the objects of the survey, which will have national significance.

*

The University of Wisconsin has trained more students who are now professional botanists than any other school in the nation, a Dartmouth scientist found. The UW has ranked first for the past two years in number of botany Ph.D.'s granted.

*

More than 780 students enrolled in the 1957 Summer Music Clinic, 60 per cent of whom attended on scholarships. Enrollment has jumped more than four-fold since 1950.

*

UW Scientist Cites Fallout Danger

Dr. John Willard, UW atomic scientist, has declared that present testing of nuclear weapons may be responsible for deformities to an estimated 1,000 to 10,000 children born in the next 30 years in this country. He said, however, that the health of the present generation of Americans will not be seriously affected. Prof. Willard is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission advisory committee on isotope distribution. On the same program, history Prof. Howard K. Beale pleaded for a halt in atomic weapons testing on moral and political grounds, saying continual tests are costing the U. S. moral leadership in the world.

*

The third annual Rennebohm teaching assistant awards of \$300 each went to Armando J. Aguiar, Goa, India, pharmacy, and James F. Muren, Joliet, Ill., pharmaceutical chemistry.

*

A special alumni advisory group recently visited the geology department and found an excellent faculty and high quality of research—both, however, being handicapped by crowded physical facilities. The geologists were Herbert Weeks, Dr. Noel Stearn, Dr. J. M. Hansell, Clyde G. Strachan, Dr. J. M. Wanemacher, Dr. Ralph W. Marsden, and Ernest F. Bean.

Wisconsin Women

... with Grace Chatterton

SO MANY Wisconsin women are in the limelight these days! And it's always because they are talented, industrious, ingenious leaders in one field or another. Let's look down Broadway this month:

Gena (Virginia) Rowlands, '51 (Mrs. John Cassavetes) recently completed 11½ years as leading woman and co-star of the Broadway play, "Middle of the Night." She was a hit from the opening night, and is now a tremendous favorite in the big time. M.G.M. movie studios now have both her and her famous actor husband under five year contracts. They are presently in California preparing to make two pictures each year. Many of us remember Gena as queen of the 1948 Pre-Military Ball, and a Badger beauty in 1949.

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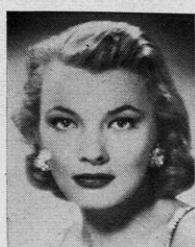
Nancy Olson, '50 (Mrs. Alan J. Lerner) is co-starring with Wisconsin alumnus Tom Ewell in the Broadway comedy success, "The Tunnel of Love." Nancy is the wife of the lyricist and librettist of "My Fair Lady"—today's fabulous hit. She and her husband and two children, Liza 5 and Jennifer 3, live in an apartment overlooking Central Park. According to a recent New York news story, Nancy loves the excitement of her first big role but is looking forward to rejoining her family full time before trying something else. She also admits of having seen "My Fair Lady" some 75 times. But don't ask her for tickets; even Nancy can't produce any extras.

*

Uta Hagen, '40, is recognized in American theater circles not only as an outstanding actress but as an outstanding teacher of drama as well. She and her husband Herbert Birg-



Nancy Olson



Gena Rowlands



Uta Hagen

hof now conduct a School of Acting in New York City where each year 900 earnest students study acting techniques, voice, diction, body control and scene study with this talented couple. Their studio offers three 15 week sessions annually.

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957

For Children Only

"A Holiday with Eric", the latest of Ruth Daggett Leinhauser's, '24 (Mrs. Peter) books for young girls is the second to be published in less than a year. And Ruth, who lives in Ottumwa, Iowa, is putting the finishing touches on a third. She has had a number of stories published in *Child Life* and *Jack and Jill* magazines. The interest shown by her own two daughters in original stories which she told them during their childhood encouraged her, so she put them in writing for the pleasure of other children.

Honors for Helen Dorset

A charter member of the La Crosse, Wisconsin branch of the American Association of University Women, Helen Dorset, '99, was honored recently by the establishment of an international fellowship grant in her name.

Miss Dorset's many contributions to this community were reviewed and praised at a special meeting dedicated to her. In addition to her outstanding work as a member of A.A.U.W., she was cited for her active interest in the D.A.R., the Wisconsin Alumni Association, the University, her support of the La Crosse public library, the American Red Cross, and Gamma Phi Beta, her college social sorority.

As a former teacher in the Central High School, she was highly praised by former pupils. Among them was Howard Mumford Jones, chairman and professor of English at Harvard university. Governor Vernon Thomson sent a letter to her on this special and much deserved occasion.

Lava Hot Springs' Banker

"Thirty-five years ago, as a girl, I packed a suitcase in my father's home in Pocatello and came to Lava Hot Springs to 'help out' in the little bank for a day or two," remarked Mable Kasiska Hillman, '10, recently.

Many adventures have spiced the years for Idaho's only woman bank president since that day when she first arrived in the community with the picturesque name. And while she holds a distinctive position now in the field of finance, she probably enjoys more her unofficial title of "Duchess of Dempsey Creek." It was conferred on her because of her operation of a 10,000 acre sheep ranch about nine miles from the resort town. Mable has shown a profit year after year with 3,500 sheep on the same range that others went broke on running twice that many head. The difference in numbers likely helps account for the difference in results. One of the reasons for her success is that she has practiced soil conservation consistently.

Becoming a bank president didn't happen over night either. There were years when she was the janitor, book-keeper, teller and loan officer. There were years when there was no stipulated salary and Mable and the community fared well or lean together.

She has enjoyed banking because it has placed her in a position to do something for others. She commented recently, "I have always tried to be as approachable as possible, no matter how small the problem may be, and have endeavored to help the community as much as I could."

Annual meeting

AFTER THE REGENTS' annual meeting, a reporter remarked to one Board member that a great deal of business had been transacted with remarkable dispatch . . . less than two hours, in fact.

"Well, you know," the Regent replied, a bit defensively, "we've been meeting in committees for a day or two."

Certainly that fact was obvious to one observing the official papers, news releases and even photographs that resulted from the meeting. Only thing missing was approval of the next annual fiscal budget, which could not be acted upon until the 1957-59 biennial state budget was signed by the Governor.

Here were some of the things that the Regents did:

MATTERS OF PERSONNEL

Wilbur N. Renk, Sun Prairie farm operator, was named president of the Board, succeeding Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse industrialist, who declined reelection after two fruitful years which have seen creation of a Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education—a development in which he played a major role.

The Regents also elected Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, to succeed former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, Madison, as vice-president of the board. Clarke Smith remains as Board of Regents secretary.

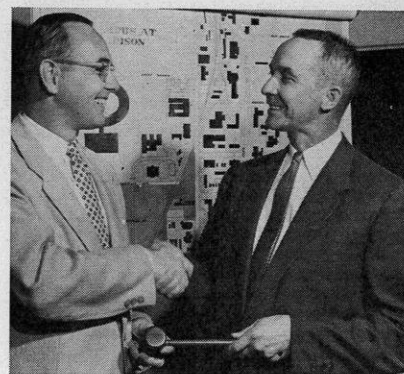
Renk is a 1932 graduate of the UW College of Agriculture, where he won academic and extra-curricular honors before joining his family's widely-known farm operation: William F. Renk & Sons, specialists first in sheep breeding and later in the production of hybrid seed corn and dairy and beef cattle.

Others members of the Board include A. Matt. Werner, Sheboygan; John D. Jones, Jr., Racine; Mrs. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield; George E. Watson, Madison; C. O. Wanvig, Milwaukee, and Ellis Jensen, Janesville.

The Board also established two professorships—in honor of the late John R. Commons and William S. Marshall—and appointed Prof. Selig Perlman, economics, and Prof. Roland K. Meyer, zoology, respectively to fill the posts. The Marshall professorship was established from income from the University Houses apartment project given to the University by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. The other chair was established with regular research funds.

To the UW athletic board the Regents appointed Prof. Marvin Schaars, Glen G. Eye, Villiers W. Meloche and Frank L. Weston, and student representative Samuel K. Mylin. Reappointed Big Ten faculty representative was Prof. George Young.

The Board also found means to make use of the talents of several retiring and emeritus teachers by negotiating special



The president's gavel passes from Charles Gelatt, left, to Wilbur Renk, who will head the Board of Regents this year.

service contracts with Margaret H'Doubler Claxton, physical education; F. H. Elwell, commerce; Hans F. Kirchberger, political science; M. Starr Nichols, laboratory and hygiene; Herbert D. Orth, drawing and descriptive geometry, and Morton O. Withey, engineering.

Acting director of the UW libraries and chief librarian of the Memorial Library has been Prof. Louis Kaplan's title during the past year. Now the "acting" has been removed, and Kaplan succeeds Prof. Gilbert H. Doane, who becomes the first University archivist.

The Board also appointed William R. Butler, an Ohio university graduate, as dean of men at Milwaukee and granted leaves to Profs. Philip C. Rosenthal, mining engineering, Burr W. Phillips, education, Otto A. Mortensen, medicine, G. Lawrence Rarick, physical education;

Board of Regents turns out prodigious quantity of work; WARF grant is new record; Sterling Hall addition plans are okayed

Lorentz Adolfson, Extension director, and Raymond J. Stanley, radio-television.

And named director of the Wisconsin Center adult education building was Robert P. Lee, a 1946 UW graduate, who has been director of residence halls at the University of Missouri.

LARGEST WARF GRANT

A Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation research grant to the University of \$1,323,340 was accepted by the Regents. This exceeded by \$290,000 last year's gift and was the largest ever granted by WARF.

Thus in 32 years the Foundation has provided the University with \$11,475,857 for research and allied activities. And in addition, WARF has provided \$6,660,839 for laboratory buildings and for the University Houses apartments.

Conrad A. Elvehjem, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the research committee which administers the grant, pointed out that without the annual Foundation grant, Wisconsin's research program would be greatly restricted.

"Without the annual Foundation grant," he said, "it seems certain that Wisconsin could have achieved only with great difficulty its present status as a research institution."

While government agencies and industries now provide millions of dollars annually to Wisconsin for research proj-

ects, Elvehjem noted, it would have been nearly impossible to build such a program without Foundation-provided facilities or the available scientific talent either trained at Wisconsin or drawn by research opportunities which the grant provides.

"The satisfactory balance between teaching and research at Wisconsin is due to a very large extent to the excellent support which we have received from the Foundation," Elvehjem said.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was organized in 1925 on the initiative of Prof. Harry Steenbock to handle in the public interest Steenbock's patent on the discovery that irradiation of milk would increase its vitamin-D content. Vitamin-D is the anti-rachitic vitamin.

Steenbock proposed that the Foundation handle application of his discovery and that income from it be funneled back into the University's research program. The result has been the virtual elimination of rickets in the civilized world and a research program that has made Wisconsin one of the leading research centers in the world.

MANY BUILDING ACTIONS

The Board gave its approval to final plans and specifications for a \$1,200,000 addition to Sterling Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus to house the Army Mathematics Center, the University's astronomy department and Nu-

merical Analysis Laboratory, and part of the physics department.

There'll be six stories in the addition, two more than in the present building. In its basement will be facilities to house a nuclear reactor. Two domes for astronomical telescopes and a planetarium will be constructed on the roof.

The Regents also accepted an offer from the Madison parks system to move Muir Knoll ski slide out to Hoyt Park; they also agreed to contribute \$1,000 toward a new slide when and if built, in recognition of gifts by the Class of 1932 and others.

Other building plans were also advanced by the Regents, including those for student housing projects which will provide for more than 3,000 additional students. Involved were the new Chadbourne Hall on Park St. and University Ave., which will house 678 women; two new dormitories and a dining hall for 516 men south of the Kronshage units; more men's dorms, for 1,000 students, west of the Kronshage site; 400 additional units of married students housing at Eagle Heights, and two dormitories for 600 women, plus a dining unit, east of Tripp Hall.

*

Finally, the Regents decided that persons under 17 years of age shouldn't be allowed to swim from the University pier east of the Union Terrace, and said that appropriate signs should be posted to so advise the public.

No De-emphasis

A DE-EMPHASIS in athletics at Wisconsin? Not by a long shot, declared Athletic Director Ivan Williamson, who was confronted with the somewhat discouraging statistic that Badger athletes had placed ninth in Big Ten standings for 1956-57. (Michigan was first.)

The UW athletic director had a straightforward reason for this far-less-than-perfect showing:

"We just got hit by a cycle where our boys weren't quite as good as those at other schools."

Statistically, Wisconsin's conference titles in golf and fencing were offset by last-place finishes in outdoor track and ninth-place showings in football, basketball, baseball and tennis.

But Ivy sees hope for the future.

"All squads were pretty young this past year. There were few veterans. Next year we will have more boys with experience. Our freshman teams also have looked good."

Other Williamson observations:

- The swimming team is very handicapped by its lack of facilities—which include a low ceiling that's disconcerting to divers. A new gymnasium with a modern swimming pool is no further than the "talking stage."

- No more Wisconsin high school athletes seem to have been going to out-of-state colleges in recent years than previously.

FREE THROWS:

Varsity letters were won by 49 athletes, junior varsity letters by 19, and numerals by 70 freshmen . . . The crew didn't quite make it, losing to Stanford in an afternoon race on Lake Mendota, then traveling to Lake Onondaga for the IRA Regatta, which favored Cornell won. The Badgers came in well out of the running in all three races . . . Wisconsin coaches were reporting satisfaction with the new Big Ten Scholarship Aid to Athletes plan at the end of June, having received a good percentage of returns on tenders offered to prospective athletes . . . Northwestern finally wound up on top of Big Ten baseball standings with a 5-2 record, followed



by Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Indiana. The Badgers had a 3-7 record . . . Former Wisconsin swimming coach Joe Steinhauer for 31 years was named to the Helms swimming hall of fame . . . The UW will open competition with the new Air Force Academy next January 18 when the fencers meet the airmen during a triangular match also involving Denver university. The UW and Air Force Academy wrestlers will tangle on February 8 . . . George E. Little, former athletic director and head football coach, died early this year in New Jersey. He was director and executive secretary of the national football Hall of fame . . .

BATBOY OF THE BRAVES. Badgers in big league baseball have distinguished themselves and brought credit to Wisconsin—as, say, Harvey Kuenn and Bob "Red" Wilson of the Detroit Tigers. Harvey has earned a reputation as one of the finest batsmen in baseball. The unwary reader might now suppose,

from the heading on this item, that one of our alumni has reached another pinnacle: batboy of the Milwaukee Braves, a baseball team that is Wisconsin's summertime mania. Not so. In actual fact, a Wisconsin alumnus has written a very interesting book with just that title. He is Bob Wolf, the able sports writer for the *Milwaukee Journal* whose beat all spring and summer is the Braves. His well-illustrated book tells the story of the Braves through the eyes of Paul Wick, the envy of 'most every teen-age boy in the state. The book, which will appeal to every baseball fan, is published by Greenberg Publisher, 201 East 57 Street, New York 22. (\$2.95).

Highlight of the 1956-57 basketball schedule will be a three game post-Christmas trip to the southwest, where the Badgers will engage New Mexico University and Wyoming at Albuquerque on successive nights, and then travel to Salt Lake City to meet Utah two nights later. The Albuquerque games will be played as part of a doubleheader, with Michigan of the Big Ten traveling with the Badgers to meet the same foes. Four opponents will be met for the first time: New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, and Rice, the latter at Madison.

Basketball, 1957-58

- Dec. 2—South Dakota U.
7—Notre Dame
9—Washington U. (St. L.) at St. Louis
16—Rice
19—Butler
27—New Mexico at Albuquerque
28—Wyoming at Albuquerque
30—Utah at Salt Lake City

WESTERN CONFERENCE GAMES

- Jan. 4—Illinois
6—Michigan at Ann Arbor
11—Ohio State
13—Illinois at Champaign
18—Purdue at LaFayette
20—Michigan State
Feb. 8—Minnesota
10—Indiana
15—Purdue
17—Iowa at Iowa City
22—Michigan State at East Lansing
24—Minnesota at Minneapolis
Mar. 1—Northwestern at Evanston
3—Michigan

CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 12—Minnesota at Minneapolis
19—Iowa at Iowa City
26—Illinois
Nov. 2—Michigan State
8—Marquette at Milwaukee
15—Big Ten Meet at Chicago
25—NCAA Meet at East Lansing



THE SCRIBE AND THE BAT BOY

Joan Ackley, '57 writes:

Campus Chronicle

Editor's Note: This is the final Chronicle for Joan Ackley, who was part of the Class of '57. The Alumnus' loss is the Minneapolis Tribune's gain. Next year's chronicler will be Fran Montgomery, editor of the 1957 Badger yearbook.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Senior Week, arriving in the tempestuous wake of final exams, erased the strain of the past semester for some 1600 members of the Class of '57 and proved to be a bang-up wind-up to four years at Wisconsin.

It's a shame that Senior Weeks, or variations thereof, don't come somewhere in the middle of things instead of at the end. Here was a chance to relax in unison, to build class spirit, to become a bit nostalgic, and to put the final touches to that mental portrait of College Life that will last beyond the Half-Century Reunion.

Things got started Tuesday, June 18, with the Senior



At the conclusion of the 1956-57 Wisconsin Pre-View season—in which student representatives were sent to 25 cities in Wisconsin and northern Illinois, plus eight other meetings during vacations—retiring and current members of the organization's central planning committee enjoyed a picnic at the home of Leroy Lueberg, assistant to the UW president on leave. Next year's co-chairmen, Jo Moerschel and Ray Paul, at either end of the back row, flank Paul Kovenock, Greg Brennan, Nancy Hooper, Laurie Pike and Joan Van Buskirk. Vern Howard and Pete Husting stand in front, and not on the picture at all are Ginny Dooven, Jim Phillips and John Schreiner.

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957

Picnic at Vilas Park. Chug-a-lug, sack races, ball games, and a huge tug-of-war over the lagoon. Wednesday's highlight, the Sadie Hawkins Street Dance, was the scene of the first band contest in UW history when the Shamrock Old Time Band and the Original Ziegler German Band competed on North Park Street next to the Union.

"Big Thursday" found the seniors, their families, guests, and alumni gathered to hear Doc DeHaven and his "Riverboat Rascals" at the afternoon Terrace Party at Memorial Union. Prof. Ray Dvorak and the University Band presented a concert in the evening and Pres. and Mrs. Fred received informally in Great Hall before Senior Ball.

Friday . . . Honors Convocation and Commencement, the end of the beginning.

BUT THE UNIVERSITY GOES ON

A slight increase in the number of summer sessions students—to 6,400—was anticipated by Director Lorentz H. Adolfson.

BOWL CHAMPIONS

Delta Upsilon, after a nine-month battle, copped the coveted Badger Bowl by rolling up a total 783 points in intramural sports. Faville House with a total of 595 tallies holds the dorm crown.

Some top talent emerged during the '56-'57 season. Dan Spika, Phi Epsilon Kappa, pitched his team to the fraternity baseball championship, delivering 10 or more strikeouts in every game. He hurled a no-hitter against Delta Theta Sigma in which 13 batters were fanned and the remaining fouled out.

"CAMPUS ROMANCE"

Turn to the "How Young America Lives" section of the June *Ladies' Home Journal* and you'll see a six-page feature on Badger letterman Steve Ambrose, '57, Whitewater, and Judy Dorlester, '58, Whitestone, N. Y. The article tells the story of a college couple planning marriage.

Judy wrote to the magazine suggesting an article on university students' lives and their marriage plans. Her letter was so engaging that *Journal* officials decided to feature Steve and Judy.

BACK TO THE GRIND

Classes next semester will begin and end one week earlier than this year to ease coordination of the programs with UWM and the Extension Centers. Badgers cramming for exams when the news broke undoubtedly sighed: "Ah, to move time ahead to next year when finals would already be a thing of the past".

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

The University has taken steps to clean up the University Bay shoreline by requiring boat owners to register their craft (no charge) and installing trash receptacles.

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If you've always bought U.S. Savings Bonds for their rock-ribbed safety, their guaranteed return, the way they make saving easier—you've got one more reason now!

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But if you're new to the game, find out about Savings Bonds and what they can do for your future. Ask your banker, or check with your employer about the automatic Payroll Savings Plan that makes saving painless and easy.

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Wisconsin Alumni Club BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS

Please advise the Wisconsin Alumni Association of your upcoming meetings as soon as they are set. Closing date for the Bulletin Board is four weeks prior to the date of issue of the Alumnus . . . usually the first of each month. Meetings which have already occurred are usually mentioned in this section, however, even though notices arrived too late for advance use. Advance notices get top priority, of course, since many alumni report that they have made excellent use of the information on coming meetings, particularly alumni who are newcomers to their communities.

Random Notes: It didn't even rain at the annual golf outing of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of Chicago, at which 43 linksmen made an appearance. A highlight of the May 28 outing—which preceded the club's annual meeting—was competition for the Wisconsin Club Trophy between the four finest golfers from Milwaukee and likewise from Chicago. Chicago's entry won, although low gross of 75—the best round in years—was turned in by Warren Marlow, a Milwaukee entrant. Chris Zillman had the low net score. Later, Ed Dithmar, '36, was elected club president. (Other officers and directors of this club, as well

as other clubs, will be found in appropriate sections of the class news section of the magazine.) Chairman of the entire Chicago affair, by the way, was Thomas L. Gilbert.

DETROIT

June 19, 1957 Founders Day Dinner
Speaker: Robert B. Rennebohm, Executive Director, University of Wisconsin Foundation

KANSAS CITY

June 14, 1957 Baseball Nite
Kansas City Athletics vs. New York Yankees

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

June 23, 1957 Annual Club Picnic
North Hollywood Park



When Fond du Lac held its Founders Day meeting, the lineup included President-Elect James McCullough, WAA Fieldman Ed Gibson, President George B. Hanson, UW-M Provost J. Martin Klotsche, and WAA Executive Director John Berge.

Alumni

Before 1900

Recipients of the Ft. Atkinson Lions club Distinguished Citizens Award for 1957 are Franklin SWEET, '93, and his wife who took 32 children into their home during the last 28 years after first having raised a son and daughter of their own. Before retirement he was an engineer with Creamery Package Manufacturing Co., Ft. Atkinson.

Former Ambassador Joseph E. DAVIES, '98, received a citation "in recognition of public service to state and country" from the Wisconsin State Society of Washington, D. C., at its annual banquet.

1900-1910

Brig. Gen. Roy Felton FARRAND, '00, president of St. John's Military academy, Delafield since 1923, was saluted in the academy's *Old Boys' Review* for his 65 consecutive years of service to the army and St. John's.

An honorary degree was granted Emma G. JAECK, '03, retired educator, by Burton College and Seminary, Manitou Springs, Colo.

Alvin C. OOSTERHUIS, '07, Oconomowoc, was honored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America as one of the men who helped create the true type models for the Holstein breed 35 years ago.

1911-1920

Rupert BATZ, '11, Sun Prairie, is starting his 27th year with the Madison weather bureau. He hasn't missed a day of work since beginning his career in the old North Hall station on campus.

Marion DAHL Nelson, '11, is a director of the Vernon County Alumni club.

Former UW botany instructor Gilbert M. SMITH, '13 who is now professor emeritus of botany at Stanford university, received a distinguished service citation at Beloit college commencement exercises. He was a

member of the scientific staff for the Bikini atomic tests.

We have learned that Lydia LOOS Hoffmann, '13, is living in Oslo, Norway.

The 1957 "business statesman of the year" award was presented to Stanley C. ALLYN, '14, chairman of National Cash Register Co., at the National Sales Executives' annual international distribution congress in Los Angeles.

Joseph A. BECKER, '14, Washington, D.C., was among eight outstanding scientists and administrative officials of USDA to receive distinguished service awards. He was honored for his contributions to agricultural statistics.

John R. YOST, '14, and his sons John K., '38, Harry A., '40, Frank R., '45, and Robert E., '54, have expanded their women's apparel operations to ownership of nine retail stores in three states.

Dr. M. Starr NICHOLS, '16, a leader in Wisconsin's fight for fluoridation, will con-

ATTENTION, NEW GRADUATES*

Please make sure your *correct* address is on file with the Wisconsin Alumni Association, so you will continue to receive the *Wisconsin Alumnus*

and next fall's Football Bulletins on time! Our address is the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Memorial Union, Madison 10, Wisconsin.

** and old graduates, too!*

continue in his post at the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene although he is eligible for retirement.

Ralph NUZUM, '16, is a director of the Vernon County Alumni club.

Anita PLEUSS Nelson, '16, is eastern district vice president of the Lemonweir Circuit Women's Missionary Federation of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Washington, D. C., tax attorney Ellsworth C. ALVORD, '16, delivered the commencement address for 1957 class of his alma mater, Washburn high school.

Edward J. LAW, '17, retired lawyer of Tucson, Ariz., has been making the most of deep sea fishing at Guaymas on the Gulf of California.

Dr. Gunnar GUNDERSEN, '17, La Crosse, is president elect of the American Medical Association.

Cyril W. NAVE, '18, retired from his post with Atlantic Refining Co. of Brazil, Rio De Janeiro, and traveled with his wife, the former Imogene KAUFMAN, '17, to Africa, India, Indonesia, Australia, and the Orient.

Mrs. Walter C. Larson (Nell May GUNDERSON, '17), specialist in the field of family life, is manager of the Senior Citizens-Merrill Home Residence, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The 1957 Babcock-Hart award was presented to Dr. Elmer M. NELSON, '18, director of the division of nutrition, food and drug administration, for his research in vitamin D and food irradiation.

Wirth F. FERGER, '19, has transferred to the planning staff of the Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Treasury department, Washington, D. C. He has been an economist in the Service for the past 14 years.

M. K. HOBBS, '20, is a director of the Platteville Alumni club.

John H. VAN VLECK, '20, dean of engineering and applied physics at Harvard university from 1951 until this year, plans to resume his research in mathematical physics and to enlarge his 1932 text, *Theory of Electric and Magnetic Susceptibilities*.

Melvin BRORBY, '20, senior vice-president and director of Needham, Louis and Brorby, Inc., Chicago, has been elected chairman of the board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. He has

also been in education and civic affairs and is particularly interested in foreign affairs, being a director of the Foreign Policy Association.

Principal speaker at the opening session of the Eastern Seaboard Apprenticeship conference was William F. PATTERSON, '20, special assistant to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Joe STEINAUER, '20, UW swimming coach 1921-1953, was elected to the Swimming Hall of Fame of the Helms Hall Board of Los Angeles.

Dr. Eric ENGLUND, '20, U. S. agricultural attache, London, England, received a USDA distinguished service award for statesmanship in service to agriculture at home and abroad.

1921-1930

Lincoln NEPRUD, '21, is a director of the Vernon County Alumni club.

Vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, Herbert V. PROCHNOW, '21, has written or edited no less than nine books of jokes, wisecracks, and witticisms designed to be of use to speech-makers.

President of the Ft. Atkinson Alumni club is E. F. KLESVENS, '22.

Dr. Sam ELLIS, '22, has marked his 10th year as a professor at El Camino college, Calif.

Frederick J. MOREAU, '22, dean of the law school at Kansas university, will be visiting lecturer at the University of Teheran, Iran, during the 1957-58 school year.

Marjorie HUGUNIN, '22, is a director of the Platteville Alumni club.

Chester C. ELLICOTT, '23, Boise, Idaho, spends his summers with the Bureau of Land Management as a cadastral surveyor. (In other words, he takes land measurements according to scale—like on maps.)

Gertrude M. ERBE, '23, writes: "I am leaving June 17 on the Illinois State Normal University centennial tour around the world."

Marcus HANSEN, Jr., '23, is treasurer of the Marshfield Alumni club.

Dr. Kenneth Merle WATSON, '23, begins Sept. 1 on the faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He was a research professor at the UW 1942-49.

Gil J. BUETTNER, '23, is vice-president in charge of sales and general manager of the Clark Candy Co.'s Pittsburgh, Pa., and Evanston, Ill., operations.

Retired Army Col. Louis B. RUTTE, '24, is commandant of cadets of St. John's Military academy, Delafield.

Laura GRAPER, '24, was named secretary of the Ft. Atkinson Alumni Club.

Richard BUTLER, '24, founder of Madison West high school chemistry department, has

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Dear Editor

(continued from page 2)

ter than they were before, unless they get some merit increases. It would seem to me important that a faculty should have increases from time to time to take care of inflation. A large part of the school's name comes from having an excellent faculty and to keep them, after a certain point, requires salary increases.

I happen to be in the oil business, and it is remarkable the number of Wisconsin alumni that one runs into who are in important jobs or on their way. I believe, for instance, most of the chief geologists of the Standard of New Jersey have been Wisconsin graduates. At a meeting in New York last week I was seated at the side of a man who, on getting acquainted, I found was a Wisconsin graduate. Occasionally, I have had to look into an iron property and the men—usually Wisconsin geologists—encountered makes one proud to know that there are so many scattered around the world and doing good work, largely because they had a good faculty to teach them.

At one time, I was concerned about the history of the geology department at the University for, when I was there, I think we had the best that there was in the country. These men have all grown older and have retired. What I was concerned about was whether or not they would be replaced by good men, and I am happy to say that they have been and that the department has grown. I was afraid that the department might have gone on for awhile on the name of its older teachers, but the younger ones have been carrying the ball long enough and have done an excellent job, so that there has not been any downhill trend in the kind of instruction the students get. Once this starts going downhill, however, it isn't easy to stop and it is necessary to pay the teachers to keep the standard of faculty that Wisconsin has always had.

Herbert J. Weeks, '20
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Kind Words

Before leaving tonight for California, we want to express our thanks for your kind welcome to us in the airport, and for the many other things that made it possible for us to have a wonderful time.

We want to thank you, the Golden Jubilee Class, and the Wisconsin Alumni Association for the wonderful gifts that were donated to us, which we appreciate so much.

Wishing you all kinds of success, we remain,

Mr. and Mrs. Valerio Jaehrling, '07
Manila, P. I.



Melvin Brorby

The Keenan Story

(continued from page 7)

the "controlled atmosphere" method replaces air with inert nitrogen.

Dr. Keenan's headquarters office is on Fifth Avenue in New York, where the company also maintains staff services for its various decentralized divisions. He makes at least two visits each year to every division, and that adds up to more than 30,000 miles annually.

The new Association president maintains a busy day-to-day working schedule which reflects his heavy responsibilities. After an hour on the New Haven railroad from his New Rochelle home spent reading the newspapers and organizing work for the day ahead, he arrives at his office about nine in the morning and rarely leaves before six. Then he spends a couple of hours each evening in his "home office" catching up on his business reading.

This doesn't leave a great deal of time for his family life—one of the penalties of presidential success—but what there is he makes the most of.

It was on June 21, 1935, that his family life began. That was the date he was married to the former Marian Stevens Hill, who received a psychology degree from Wisconsin in that year. They had met as a result of a blind date for a Delta Gamma sorority dance in the spring of 1934.

Mrs. Keenan, by the way, is still very active in her sorority, and together with her family and the University of Wisconsin, it forms one of her prime interests.

To be sure that she kept busy, Mrs. Keenan went to Columbia to get her master's degree in June 1955. Since that time she has served as part-time vocational consultant at Sarah Lawrence college, helping students to get jobs.

The Keenans have five children. Steve is 20 and will be a junior at Madison next fall; Doug, 17, will head for the campus this year, too. Then there are Judy, 11, Bobby, 9, and Sally, 8.

"I try to reserve every Sunday for the family," Dr. Keenan observes. "After church, we have dinner—either out or at home—and spend the afternoon together."

The Keenan home has been the site of several Wisconsin Pre-View meet-



Dr. Keenan is shown being congratulated on his election to the Association presidency by Walter Frautschi, Wisconsin "Alumnus of the Year" and Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, retiring president. In the background is the striking tiled wall, gift of the 1957 class, in the new Union Cafeteria.

ings, and the Association president sees an energetic Pre-View program—in which present Wisconsin students tell the story of the University to prospective scholars—as an excellent tool in building up student-alumni good will.

One could reasonably wonder how Dr. Keenan's program leaves any room for other interests. But it does, somehow. On Saturdays he usually gets in 18 holes of golf at the Westchester Country Club. Shoots in the low eighties, too.

Dr. Keenan has also found valuable time to devote to the University of Wisconsin. Six years ago he was president of the New York City alumni club, and has actively participated in this group's program before and since.

He is particularly proud of his connection with the Eastern Alumni Scholarship Fund, which has sent \$30,000 to the University for scholarship funds, and now has \$72,000 in invested funds. He is vice-president of this fund, which is continually being increased by contributions from alumni and friends of the University throughout the east.

While Dr. Keenan's home base is farther from Madison than some, of his immediate predecessors in the Association presidency, he sees this distance as little handicap as far as the organization's operation is concerned.

"As in the past, we'll rely heavily on staff efficiency to keep the Association operating at high level," he said recently. "I probably won't be making as many ceremonial appearances at various functions—but I believe strongly in delegation of authority, and we've got some extremely capable and personable vice presidents!"

Of course, Dr. Keenan plans to keep in close touch with the University, not only by means of the telephone, but through frequent visits to Madison. These visits will boost his 30,000-miles-a-year by some, and may mean a few fewer Sundays with his family. But these personal sacrifices are ungrudgingly offered, and it's clear that his contributions to the Association, and to the University, will mean much as both enter highly significant periods in their history.

Faculty

OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Prof. *David Fellman* and *Leon Epstein*, political science, and *Merle Curti*, history, shared top billing in the first issue of the *Midwest Journal of Political Science* with former Pres. *Harry S. Truman*. The journal, official publication of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists, appeared in May. Prof. *Fellman* is presently in charge of the publication.

Prof. *Martin Joos*, German, has edited a 400-page volume "Readings in Linguistics" covering descriptive linguistics in America since 1925; the 40-article collection was published by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Prof. *Byron Jorns* has been painting Madison history in a series of panels at a downtown Madison bank.

Prof. *Henry A. Pochman*, English, after 25 years of effort, has seen the publishing of his detailed story of German philosophical and literary influences in the United States; it's entitled "German Culture in America, 1600-1900" and is published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Prof. *Einar I. Haugen*, Scandinavian studies, has translated "A History of Norwegian Literature"—called a veritable treasure house by critics—published earlier this year by the New York University Press.

NECROLOGY

Prof. *Paul H. Settlage*, anatomy, highly regarded young medical school teacher and research scientist, in a canoeing accident in April.

Emeritus Prof. *William H. Twenhofel*, geology, best known as a fine teacher and writer of texts, but also a specialist in sedimentation.

Emeritus Prof. *William Kinne*, civil engineering, who also provided advice to the University's physical plant planning department.

Emeritus Prof. *Rollin Henry Dennison*, pharmacy and botany, known as "Denny" by hundreds of appreciative

students, a specialist in the anatomy of flowering plants and lichens.

Richard E. Sullivan, Extension commerce chairman, dynamic young industrial management specialist, of a sudden cerebral hemorrhage, in May.

Mrs. *Carrie Baker King*, widow of the first chairman of a department of agricultural physics in this country—12 days after her 100th birthday.

ON THE MOVE

Dean *John Ritchie*, law, will leave the Wisconsin faculty on August 31 to take over the deanship of Northwestern's Law School.

HONORED AND APPOINTED

Merle Curti, Frederick Jackson Turner professor of history, succeeds Prof. *Edwin E. Witte*, economics, as president of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. *Farrington Daniels*, chemistry chairman, was elected vice-president of the National Academy of Sciences. Elected to membership in the Academy was Prof. *Joshua Lederberg*, genetics, who with his scientist-wife *Esther* will lecture next fall at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Emeritus Prof. *Helen Parsons*, home economics, received a distinguished service award from her alma mater, Kansas State.

Prof. *Sewall Wright*, genetics, became the third member of his family to receive an honorary degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Prof. *William H. Hay*, philosophy, will use his American Philosophical Association research fellowship to write a book on "Freedom and Choice."

Prof. *James S. Watrous*, art history, was guest specialist in the fine arts at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Prof. *J. Grove Wolf*, physical education, is a member of the President's Fitness Committee.

Three Wisconsin researchers have been credited by Paul DeKruif, medical writer, as pioneering in effective use of chemistry in treating the mentally ill. Cited in the book "A Man Against Insanity" were Dr. *William F. Lorenz* and Dr. *William J. Blackwenn*, both former directors of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, and the late Dr. *Arthur S. Loevenhart*, pharmacology.

(continued from page 34)

retired after 27 years' service. He and Mrs. Butler will make their home in Englewood, Fla.

Ivan L. SWANCUTT, '24, retired as principal of Wauwatosa high school.

Newly assigned to the American embassy in Rangoon is *Richard S. McCAFFERY, Jr.*, '24, now international Cooperation Administration representative in Burma.

A leading authority on diseases of beans and peas, Dr. *William J. ZAUMEYER*, '25, Beltsville, Md., received a USDA superior service award.

Cecil Ray ELHOLM, '25, has been appointed to the faculty of the school of executive development, New Haven college, Conn.

Maj. Gen. *Ralph ZWICKER*, '25, has been transferred from Japan to the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

The new principal of Green Bay East high school is *Donald R. McMASTERS*, '25.

John Ringling NORTH, '25, Sarasota, Fla., was re-elected president and chairman of the board of Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc.

Elva N. UGLOW, '25, Milwaukee, was hospitalized from April 17 to May 5 because of injuries to her foot and ankle. Although she continues to wear a cast and to walk on crutches, she says, "I hope to return to circulation in August."

Ward Ross, '25, managing director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, has announced the appointment of *Phillip V. STONE*, '34 as director of the insecticide division of the WARF laboratories. Stone



Phillip V. Stone

is an entomologist who received undergraduate and graduate training at the University of Wisconsin and has been associated with WARF for 10 years. He succeeds Dr. *George S. Kido* who is now with O. M. Scott & Sons, Co.

Gilman H. PAGE, '25, Madison, and *Ruth PAGE Schorer*, '33, Berkeley, Calif., have made a \$1,500 gift to the UW Law School in honor of their father, the late Prof. *William H. PAGE*. Income from the fund will be awarded annually for the best student contribution to the Wisconsin Law Review.

Vice-president of Northrup King and Co., Minneapolis, *Marshall DIEBOLD*, '25, has been named president of the Associated Industries firm of Minneapolis.

Shorewood high school's new principal is *John F. WEINHOFF*, '25.

We have learned that *Mayme Louise YAHR*, '25, is teaching at Central high school, Sioux City, Iowa.

Edith MILLER Macaulay, '26, has joined the Women's University club of New York.

Wisconsin State Journal television editor *William L. DOUDNA*, '26, is a member of the Sylvania Television Awards Critics panel.

J. Howard MURPHY, '26, is superintendent of the state's Central Colony project.

Wisconsin Alumnus, July, 1957

He and his wife, the former Hazel BURN-SON, '26, are living in the Mendota State hospital superintendent's residence.

Milton SCHWARTING, '26, is a director of the Green Bay alumni club.

Mrs. H. W. Mennenga (Ethel RASTEDE, '26) is secretary of the Marshfield alumni club.

Kenosha's new second assistant district attorney is Clement MAWACKE, '26.

Gov. Vernon THOMSON, '27, spoke at Carroll college's commencement exercises and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Two scientists at American Cyanamid Co.'s Pearl River plant, Dr. Louis M. PREUSS, '27, and Dr. Edward J. BACKUS, '37, are charter fellows of the newly organized American Academy of Microbiology.

Dr. John R. FANSELOW, '27, will become an associate professor of paper technology at Western Michigan university in September.

The new principal of Lincoln high school, Manitowoc, is Rufin W. BOYD, '28.

Author, critic, and professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley, Mark SCHORER, '29, returned to UW in May to deliver a lecture on Sinclair Lewis.

Dr. John SCHINDLER, '29, of the Monroe clinic, addressed the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cincinnati in May.

Mrs. Donald Reineohl (Ruth McDANIEL, '30) is a director of the La Fayette County Alumni club.

Newton H. WILLIS, '30, was named a vice-president of the Waukesha Motor Co. and heads the company's railway division.

The new dean of the School of Medicine of George Washington university is Dr. John PARKS, '30, professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

M. Verdel BEKKEDAL, '30, is a director of the Vernon County alumni club.

In May, John A. CALLENBACH, '30, became associate dean, School of Agriculture, and associate director, Agriculture Experiment Station, North Dakota Agricultural college.

1931-1940

Alvin J. BINKERT, '31, is executive vice-president of Presbyterian hospital at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center, New York City.

Elton S. KARRMANN, '31, is president of the Platteville alumni club.

Raymond C. DAVIDSON, '31, resigned his post as deputy corrections commissioner in Massachusetts to take a Chicago position.

Prof. Hoyt TROWBRIDGE, '31, will head the University of New Mexico department of English in September.

Former Madison-Dane county civil defense director, LeRoy G. TROWBRIDGE, '31, is new deputy director of the religious affairs office of the Federal Civil Defense administration.

The executive director of Chicago's South Side Planning board, Morris H. HIRSH, '31, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Roosevelt university.

Secretary-treasurer of the American Warehouse Co., Milwaukee, Harold M. WILLEN-SON, '31, is president of the Wisconsin Warehouseman's association.

Lloyd J. WILBUR, '32, federal soil conservation service field man in Alma, received a USDA superior service award.

Gordon MERCER, '32, has been named a director of the Kewaunee County alumni club.

A Trio of Wisconsin Greats

WE ARE BEING warned that "Wisconsin will stay great only as long as she remembers and nurtures men like Muir, Babcock, and Turner."

This warning, voiced by Mrs. Homer Zweifel of Montello, makes us eager to know these men who have left such a definite and permanent stamp upon the state's history. What, we ask, did they do to entitle them to such high rating?

It takes but little inquiry to realize why the name of John Muir, one of the greatest conservationists Wisconsin and the nation has ever known, should be included in this trio of master minds of yester-year. Upon completing his student years at the University of Wisconsin, the institution that he admired and loved so greatly, he began his wanderings and wonderings from which he never long returned. Certainly Wisconsin still owes a heavy debt of gratitude to this adopted son who did so much to make it possible for men to enjoy the beauties of nature and to preserve these treasures and opportunities for generations to come.

The second name in Mrs. Zweifel's list of Wisconsin greats is that of Babcock—Stephen Moulton Babcock, who worked long and resultfully to push back the frontiers in learning. Working zealously at the University of Wisconsin he, perhaps more than anyone else, developed facts in the field of nutrition which have been of tremendous value and importance. While others may have done more of the actual spade work, it was this humble scientist who sparked much of the beginnings of these significant investigations. But as important as were these investigations, perhaps Babcock was best known at the time for the invention and perfection of the dairy test which bears his name and which has often been credited with revolutionizing the dairy industry.

Like the other two the third member of this trio of Wisconsin greats, Frederick Jackson Turner blazed trails which others have followed to gain much encouragement and great inspiration. As an historian of America's struggle to push back the frontier and build a democracy perhaps none has surpassed this native son of the state he loved and served.

—Andrew Hopkins, '03

Emeritus Professor, Agricultural Journalism.

Wisconsin's ambassador of musical good will, Wally L. Meyer, '35, turned his attention to the Far East last fall, and spent some time in the Orient—where his "song-obatics" went over in a large way. This picture's proof. It was taken near the apartment home of George Sieker, '34, and shows Wally engaging in his song games with a group of Japanese and American children. That's George, left, getting in on the fun. Now Wally's in Milwaukee, taking free-lance song-leading and workshop engagements.



Frank CARNEY, '32, and Neil HAYES, '32, were elected vice-president and director, respectively, in the Chicago Alumni Club.

George V. BOWERS, '32, Waupaca, recently returned to the U. S. after three years in Indonesia with the International Cooperation administration's mission, heading the agricultural program. Mrs. Bowers, the former Lora M. EARLEWINE, '33, was with her husband in Indonesia.

Among the featured speakers at the UW Law School's spring program was Fond du Lac city attorney John C. TONJES, '32.

Wisconsin Assemblyman Lawrence W. TIMMERMAN, '33, Milwaukee, and Regina Disher, a nurse-anesthetist, were married in April.

The new president of the Racine alumni club is Mrs. Albert E. May, the former Helen E. GANS, '33.

William AHLRICH, '33, Winnetka, Ill., has joined the retail advertising staff of the San Gabriel Valley *Daily Tribune*, West Covina, Calif.

Lelia BASCOM, reports that her nephew, William R. BASCOM, '33, has been named head of the Department of Anthropology and director of the Anthropological museum at the University of California, Berkeley.

M/Sgt. Clarence F. DIERKER, '33, Watertown, is assigned to the Army Headquarters Company at Ft. Myer, Va.

Gerhard BECKER, '33, has joined the *Life* sales staff in Chicago.

Phillip V. STONE, '34, is head of the insecticide division of WARF (see page 34).

Vice-president of the Marshfield alumni club is Caroline HARTL Allen, '34.

The new librarian at Dodgeville Memorial library is Virginia SCHLUMP Evans, '34.

Robert F. FLEMING, '34, has joined the Washington staff of the ABC network.

Dr. Leonard SANFORD, '34, is a director of the Vernon County alumni club.

Elmer R. KAISER, '34, has been appointed senior engineering scientist in the research division of New York university's College of Engineering.

Herbert H. HARRIS, '34, Winona, Minn., is with the technical service staff of Diamond Alkali Co.'s Chlorinated Products division.

Ella JACOBSON, '35, retired from her teaching position at Shadow Lawn state graded school near Delavan.

A director of the Racine alumni club is Mrs. Donald McMurray, the former Carol R. STARBUCK, '35.

Dr. John PIERPONT, '35, Montreal, is Iron county's coroner.

Owen D. NEE, '35, is treasurer of Associated Spring Corp., Bristol, Conn.

William NANINI, '35, was elected to serve as director of the Alumni Club of Chicago.

Joseph R. REICHARD, '36, associate professor of German at Oberlin college, was among a group of American college teachers of German to make a four-week study tour of the Federal Republic and West Berlin.

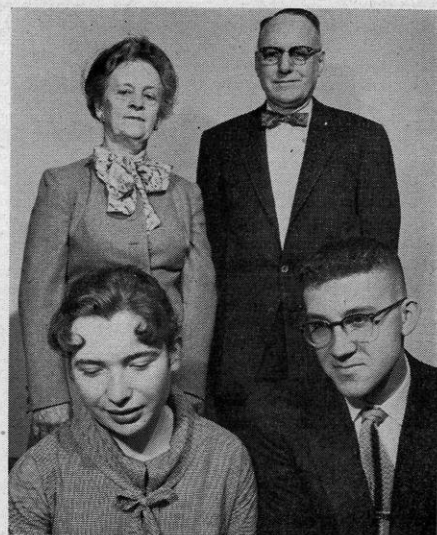
Edward U. DITHMAR, '36, was elected president and director of the Alumni Club of Chicago.

The vice-president of the Racine Alumni club is Keehn YAEGER, '36, while Louis LAESOLE, '36, is a director of the Marshfield club.

Gerald A. BARTELL, '37, president of the Bartell Group of radio stations, sold Madison

Holt Award Winners

Two outstanding University of Wisconsin students who are studying to make teaching their lifetime careers were awarded Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarships at the University. They are Judith Futterman and John P. Golata. Standing are Mrs. Holt and Prof. Villiers W. Meloche, chemistry, chairman of the Holt Scholarship committee. The Holt Memorial Scholarship fund was established at the University in 1949 with an initial gift of \$1,000 from the Holt family, and since that time hundreds of friends and Wisconsin alumni have contributed to the fund. Holt served the University for 21 years, from 1927 to his death in 1948, as registrar, dean of the Extension Division, and director of public service, and became widely known during his career as a living symbol of the "Wisconsin Idea" of University service to the citizens of Wisconsin.



television station WMTV to a Miami, Fla., firm in order to devote future interests to radio. The group operated radio stations in Atlanta, Boston, Birmingham, San Diego, Phoenix, and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gordon Thoreson (Dorothy TADDY, '37) is secretary-treasurer of the Kewaunee County Alumni club. Harold HEIDMANN, '37, is a director.

Prof. John DIETRICH, '37, formerly of UW's speech faculty and now head of theater at Ohio State university, produced "South Pacific" this spring to enthusiastic plaudits.

Mary Gertrude HAGGART, '37, and Maurice Earl Waterman, were married in April. He is with Yates-American Machine Co., Beloit, and she is children's librarian at the Janesville public library.

Mannie FREY, '38, is a director of the Vernon County alumni club.

Curtiss D. BRAUHN, '38, chairman of the town of Madison, was featured recently in the *Wisconsin State Journal's* "Suburban Profiles" series.

Vice-president of the Platteville alumni club is W. A. BROUGHTON, '38.

Thomas S. HYLAND, '38, New Windsor, Md., who retired from magazine writing in 1949 to invest in stocks, has been instrumental in the rejuvenation of the Philadelphia and Reading Corp. A recent article in *Business Week* told the story of his accomplishments, among which was finding that waste coal could be processed into hydrogen gas. Hyland is a director of the corporation.

Edwin J. COLLINS, '38, Apple Valley, Calif., is engaged in industrial relations duties at Permanent Cement Co.'s new plant there.

A director of the Jefferson alumni club is Don FULLY, '38.

J. Gordon FULLER, '38, is sales manager of Shell Oil Co.'s Sacramento marketing division.

As assistant head of the cereal crops section of USDA's Northern Regional Research laboratory, Dr. Ivan A. WOLFF, '38, received a USDA superior service award for his contributions to carbohydrate chemistry.

Newly commissioned Lt. Comm. Bernard HUNT, '39, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., is finance officer of the U. S. Naval hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.

Dr. Robert P. MOSER, '39, Chicago, is principal of the Joint Union high school district including Hales Corners, Greenfield, and Franklin in Milwaukee county.

John D. (Pink) RICE, '39, Sparta, is a member of the Monroe county board of supervisors and is president and general manager of radio station WCOW. As radio newsman he does five newscasts a day and misses only one day a year—May 1, the opening of trout season.

President of the Lafayette County alumni club is Howard R. OLDS, '39.

Leon L. PALLISTER, '39, resident manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Rockford, was named the country's leading salesman by his company.

William E. KORSAN, '39, is manager of sales, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. electrical application department.

Earl JORDAN, '39, and Kenneth W. BELLILE, '39, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, in the Chicago Alumni Club.

Dr. John WEINLECK, '39, professor of historical theology at Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa., occupied the "National Radio Pulpit" over NBC-WMAQ, Chicago, during April, May, and June.

The new director of music and leader of the band at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is William SCHEMPF, '39.

State assemblyman Eugene A. TOEPEL, '39, was appointed La Crosse county judge by Gov. Vernon Thomson.

Charles SOWAN, '39, Paul WITKIN, '39, and John P. O'BRIEN, '39, have been named directors of the Antigo, Superior, and Northwest Wisconsin Alumni Clubs, respectively. Vince GAVRE, '39, is president of the Waukesha Club and Mrs. Rex Smith (Virginia TREGANZA, '39) is secretary-treasurer at Antigo. Two others '39-ers, John ANDERSON and Bruce DALRYMPLE hold the respective offices of treasurer and vice president of the Janesville and Northwest Wisconsin groups.

Dr. Roger BENDER, '40, is a director of the Beaver Dam alumni club.

Charles A. ERDMAN, '40, has been elected controller of Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit.

Maj. George EMA, '40, is assigned to the 2148th U. S. Army Reserve Control group, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Thomas K. HOCKING, '40, is president of Green County Teachers college, effective July 1.

The new assistant district manager of the Madison office of the Social Security Administration is William F. FRIES, '40, Mazomanie.

Dr. Carl EISEMANN, '40, director of the UW Extension Division office in Rhineland, has resigned to become administrator of Lakeland high school.

Dr. Henry FORTMANN, '40, associate professor of agronomy at Pennsylvania State University, is assistant director of the University's experiment station.

President of the Gogebic Alumni Club is Edward ERSPAMER, '40. Five 1940 graduates have been named directors of various alumni clubs. They are Mrs. Arthur Cirilli (Mary WHEALDON), Superior; Mrs. Harold STEWART (Janice SMITH), Shawano; Mrs. Roger Branham (Agnes WIGER), Northwest Wisconsin; and David FROMSTEIN, Antigo.

1941-1950

Bob EVANS, '41, and his wife, the former Caroline HINCHMAN, '50, have a home with a view of the Rockies in Englewood, Colo. Their third child was born last fall. She writes: "I don't think anyone can be an effective alumnus without keeping in touch."

Rohrer, Hibler, and Replogle, psychologists to management, Milwaukee, have announced the appointment of Henry SCHOENFELD, Jr., '41, to partnership status.

Two 1941 alumni are connected with what is believed to be the first private medical center to treat cancer patients with a betatron in addition to conventional X-ray equipment. Dr. O. Arthur STIENNON, Madison radiologist, is president of the Radiation Center, Inc. and Dr. John BUESSELER, Madison, is also connected with the center.

Neelien O. NELSON, '41, is vice-president of the Lafayette County Alumni club.

Mrs. Mary-Ellen SILVERSTONE Oppenheimer, '41, Bethesda, Md., was married to E. Phillip Sayre, Washington, D. C., May 25. She is editor for the Council for Economic and Industry Research, Inc. and he is associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Mrs. Robert R. Spitzer (Marie WOERFEL, '41) is a director of the Burlington Alumni club.

Helen MATHESON, '42, assistant managing editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, was voted honorary life membership in the Madison Catholic Woman's club for her "outstanding contributions as a Catholic woman of the highest integrity".

Southern Methodist University honored chemistry professor Harold JESKEY, '42, with a Founders Day faculty award for teaching and inspirational personal relationships with students. His award was one of the first of its kind at SMU.

Dr. William BYRNES, '42, is head of the department of nutrition and metabolic diseases, Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. He succeeds Dr. Theodore CONGER, '41, the new research project analyst.

Five 1942 graduates have been named directors of Alumni clubs in the state. They are Mrs. J. H. Kleiner (Elizabeth JONES), Eau Claire; Mrs. Don Holloway (Mary

MAIN), Janesville; Rev. Malcolm BRUNNER, Burlington; Joel GATES, Jr., Superior; and John C. DE MASTER, Sheboygan.

Nathan S. HEFFERNAN, '42, is president of the Sheboygan Alumni Club; Dominic SANTINI, '42, secretary of the Gogebic club; and C. J. FIGI, '42, secretary of the Green County group.

Henry GERGEN, Jr., '42, is a director of the Beaver Dam alumni club.

James E. ANCELL, '42, is an acoustical consultant with Howard C. Hardy and Associates, Chicago.

The new president of Monona village is Gene C. RANKIN, '42, who also serves as vice-president of Kelsey-Fraser Co., publisher of the National Appliance Trade-In-Guide Co., and of Americana Press.

Albert C. STILLWELL, '47, his wife, the former Harriet PRICE, '42, and their three children live in Riverside, Calif. (where there are 300 days of sunshine per year, he says). He is a broker in real estate, securities, and insurance with 15 employees.

Lt. Comm. Marvin R. NORVAK, '42, is officer in charge of an all weather carrier airborne early warning unit soon to join the Pacific Fleet.

Beatrice GEHRUNG Schubert, '42, is currently writing a national aviation column and free lancing. She and her husband, a professor at Los Angeles State college, have three children.

George MILLER, '42, is vice-president of the Kewaunee County alumni club.

Robert L. ANGUS, Arnold BUCKHOLZ, and John RAVAGE, all 1943 graduates, are directors of the Ft. Atkinson, Lafayette County, and Racine Alumni clubs, respectively.

Dr. Nathan J. SMITH, '43, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Los Angeles, has been named chairman of the UW Medical School's department of pediatrics, pediatrician-in-chief of University hospitals, and the University's first Dr. Alfred D. Daniels Professor on Diseases of Children.

The new president of the Marshfield alumni club is Dr. John SUITS, '43.

Mrs. Keys H. McConaghy (Helen WOLLENBURG, '43) is secretary-treasurer of the Beaver Dam alumni club.

Donald L. TIMMCKE, '43, is personnel manager of the Three Rivers, Mich., Works of Fairbanks, Morse and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Felder Weeks (Margaret A. WITTE, '43) announce the birth of their fourth child, Martha Ellen, Jan. 24. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Lloyd W. HENRY, '43, continues as president of the Walworth County Alumni Club.

Members of the Abbott Laboratories scientific staff Dr. Warren J. CLOSE, '44, and Dr. Robert W. RIVETT, '46, were recently honored for outstanding scientific achievement.

The Oshkosh and Northwest Wisconsin Alumni Clubs have named as directors Mrs. Richard Mueller (Helen GETTELMAN, '44) and Dr. James STRANG, '44, respectively. Mrs. W. M. Merkow (Rosalind DAITCH, '44) and Mrs. Duane Ottum (Phyllis WEBB, '44) are respectively treasurer at Waukesha and secretary-treasurer at Superior.

Robert O. JOHNSON, M.D., '44, wrote: "On or about June 15 I will be moving back to Madison . . . returning to take a residency in surgery at the University of Wisconsin hospitals."

Mary Jane HEALY, '44, is a director of the Beaver Dam alumni club.

A director of the Lafayette County alumni club is Mrs. Edwin R. Stauffacher (Hazel HOLDEN, '45).

Eileen J. MARTINSON, '45, was married in January to Richard B. Lavine, an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in New York City. She is now editor of *Better Times*, a weekly health and welfare newspaper published by the Community Council of Greater New York, and she serves as editor of *Civil Liberties in New York*, a newspaper published five times a year by the New York Civil Liberties Union.

The Green County Alumni Club has named Mrs. Frank Stiles (Margaret GUNDERSON, '45) president. Alumni club vice presidencies are held by Rev. Harold GLUTH, '45, Berlin, and Charles JENSEN, '45, Stevens Point. Edward M. COVLEY, '45, is secretary of the Northwest Wisconsin group.

Mrs. Harry J. Lee (June FRIEDRICK, '46) is secretary of the Oshkosh Alumni Club.

Three 1946 Badgers have been named Alumni Club directors: Mrs. Paul McCabe (Antoinette DAUPLAISE), Superior; James WHITING, Antigo; and Charles HERRO, Waukesha. H. Keith FREY, '46, is the Waukesha club's vice-president.

Calvin A. KNOKE, '46, is working on the St. Lawrence power project for the New York State Power Authority with Uhl, Hall, and Rich, Boston, Mass.

Forrest FELLOWS, '46, is a director of the Jefferson alumni club.

Lynn A. NORDNESS, '47, is director of an alcoholic rehabilitation center in Los Angeles.

Sheridan "Sid" PRICERT, '47, professor of English at Napa college, Napa, Calif., and his wife Marilyn have a second son, Dan Dale, born May 8.

Virginia E. BRASHEAR, '47, now Mrs. Carl J. Gulde, is living in Houston, Tex., where her husband is counseling psychologist at the VA hospital and has a limited private practice. Before her marriage in 1955 she was chief occupational therapist, VA hospital, Houston.

Serving as directors of the Racine and Kewaunee County alumni clubs are '47 graduates Robert P. GOODMAN and Harvey CORNELL.

We have learned that William R. BAKER, '47, is an engineer, defense projects division, Western Electric, Inc. He and his bride are living in Madison, N. J.

Roland E. FENZ, '47, is director of radio and TV at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburgh, Kan. He and his wife have two children.

Gerald P. HALPERN, '47, a New York attorney and assistant counsel to the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor, reports he is "living in the shadow of Yankee stadium" but remains a "Giant fan".

Secretary-treasurer of the Green Bay alumni club is R. G. CORNELIUS, '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. SHUTKIN, '47, (Glenna KRAVAT, '54) announce the birth of their second child, Amy Jane, March 22. They live in Milwaukee.

The Eau Claire Alumni Club has named former president H. Lee MINTON, Jr., '47,

(continued on page 39)

Necrology

Charles L. HILL, '88, Rosendale cattle breeder and former chairman of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Jessie E. HUTCHISON, '89, former postal employee, Superior.

Mrs. Linnie F. LIETZE, '92, a year ago in New York City.

George ELA, '94, Rochester.

Dena LINDLEY, '94, Palmetto, Fla., former Madison public librarian.

Mrs. Mary MANCHESTER Lowell, '95, former publisher of the *New North* weekly newspaper, Rhinelander.

Charles F. HILLIE, '95, several years ago in Chicago.

Mrs. Homer ATWOOD Sylvester, '96, retired teacher well known in Madison dramatic circles.

Col. Eugene R. WHITMORE, '96, Army surgeon and medical educator, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Pauline HOUGHTON Williams, '99, widow of retired Madison teacher.

Nathan STEPHINSON, '99, well known lumberman in the southeastern states, Monticello, Fla.

Albert A. KIENHOLZ, '99, Bellingham, Minn.

Dr. William B. ANDERSON, '01, author and physics professor emeritus of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

John B. PARSONS, '02, former miner, Kellogg, Idaho.

Mrs. Boyd BALLARD Bode, '02, Gainesville, Fla.

Hal MURLEY, '02, Platteville, retired school principal and banker.

Mrs. Louis MIDDLETON Weisman, '03, Melrose Park, Ill.

Mrs. Walter SHAW Merkt, '03, wife of former newspaperman, Wauwatosa.

Charles E. HAMMERSLEY, '03, prominent Milwaukee attorney and former leader in Wisconsin Democratic politics.

Clifford H. NOYES, '03, Alameda, Calif., retired bookkeeper.

Lewis M. HATCH, '04, Chancellor, Va.

Robert G. GRISWOLD, '04, prominent consulting engineer, Westfield, N. J.

Christian F. GRAFF, '04, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. William MOFFATT Bennett, '04, former teacher and active as Presbyterian Church laywoman, Washington, D. C.

Cecil T. GODWIN, '04, Garden Grove, Calif.

Franklin H. BUNKER, '04, Caguas, Puerto Rico.

Josephine A. NALTY, '04, Ventura, Calif.

Mrs. Warren SCOTT Latta, '05, a year ago in Minneapolis, Minn.

William M. SNOW, '06, Stevens Point, several years ago.

Hugo S. WELLS, '06, well known DePere business leader.

Fred C. YOUNGBLUTT, '06, Menlo Park, Calif.

Ole G. MALDE, '07, native of Oslo, Norway, at Hammond, Ind.

Lilley M. YOUNG, '07, Laramie, Wyo., a year ago.

Edwin H. GIELOW, '07, retired supervis-

ing engineer with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Manitowoc.

Mrs. William SCOTT ROBERTS, '07, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Prue O'Connor Kelly, '07, Merrill, Wis.

Dr. Ray HOPKINSON, '07, Milwaukee, Wis.

Robert W. BAILY, '07, Ardmore, Pa.

Caroline RETELSTORF, '08, retired Milwaukee medical technician.

Gustave G. BLATZ, '08, senior partner of Blatz-Kasten Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wilson WIGHTMAN Randolph, '08, former teacher, Monroe.

Glen E. SMITH, '09, patent attorney and senior partner in the Chicago law firm of Smith, Olsen, Baird, and Miller.

Ernest J. STEINBERG, '09, former Baptist church leader and retired Electric Co. executive, Milwaukee.

Bernice T. BANNING, '10, Ojai, Calif.

Walter E. LEES, '11, retired Navy officer, Mazomanie.

William U. MURRISH, '11, Alameda, Calif., member of Murrish & Sons Department Store in Mazomanie.

Robert R. CHAMBERLIN, '11, Washington, D. C.

Bonnie E. SCHOLES, '12, Pasadena, Calif.

Edward P. TOBIN, '12, Detroit, Mich.

Almer S. McCORDIC, '12, Waunakee, retired Madison Gas & Electric Co. employee and former fieldman for the Farmers Home Administration.

Mariano LORA, '12, Cienfuegos, Cuba, former government employee.

Neill W. FOX, '13, executive secretary of the Madison Board of Realtors.

John A. BURRELL, '14, former teacher at Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Georgia TANNER Patterson, '14, Sheboygan school teacher.

Walter M. LOOS, '14, Chicago.

Hans A. PETERMANN, '15, Milwaukee, civil engineer and surveyor.

Dr. Herman C. MEYER, '15, vice-president of the Necedah State Bank and village health officer.

Jesse H. BOND, '15, one-time professor at University of North Dakota, Eugene, Ore.

Glenn G. CLARK, '15, Gillett, Wyo.

Claire M. HAMILTON, '16, Lafayette, Calif., retired professor of Journalism at the University of California.

Henry H. HAY, '16, former Milwaukee architect, at Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Eva KITTLESOM Marks, '17, former staff member at the University of Wisconsin, Elroy.

Frank V. POWELL, '17, prominent Wisconsin educator and head of state bureau for handicapped children, Madison.

Harry E. SNYDER, '17, Chicago.

Lisle HATCH, '19, former principal and farm rehabilitation supervisor, Madison.

Mrs. Henry CARPENTER Cornelius, '21, Canton, S. Dak.

Walter J. CONNELL, '22, former village engineer for Menomonee Falls, at Wauwatosa.

Olive C. LOGERSTROM, '22, several years ago at Topeka, Kans.

Casper H. JAQUISH, '22, former Dane county highway commissioner, Madison.

Lucille A. SARIS, '23, Evanston, Ill.

Herbert W. PRESTON, '23, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Loren H. DRESSENDORFER, '24, director of vocational education at Marshfield.

Vernon R. KNEER, '25, engineer with Alvord, Burdick & Howson in Chicago.

Mrs. Pierre GILBERT Kressmann, '26, Toledo, Ohio.

Harry F. (Pat) McANDREWS, '27, outstanding UW athlete in the 1920s and former attorney, Kaukauna.

Ellwyn G. WASTE, '27, photographer at UW photographic laboratory, Madison.

Foster L. COLBY, '28, Augusta druggist.

Dr. Franklin L. SCHACHT, '29, director of milk sanitation in the New York State Department of Public Health, Albany, N. Y.

Arnold J. BAUMGARTNER, '30, sales engineer for Socony Mobil Oil Co., Appleton.

Charles L. WOODWARD, '30, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Annie D. AXTELL, '30, retired Madison school principal, at Walla Walla, Wash.

Merry B. PALMER, '31, owner and manager of Palmyra Park Gift Shop and active civic leader, Eagle River.

Mrs. LOUNSBURY Smith, '32, Madison.

Neil W. FULTON, '33, former teacher and operator of the Fulton Electric Co., Oconto.

Dr. Catherine Angus DeLaura, '34, physician at Ridgewood, N. J.

William M. KELLEY, '34, Milwaukee attorney.

Stanley F. OLSON, '34, Gisholt Co. service man in drowning in Lake Monona, Madison.

Walter F. HAFEMANN, '36, Chambersburg, Pa.

Roby W. HILLIARD, '36, Houston, Texas.

Louis L. GARDNER, '37, president of the Gardner Baking Co., Madison, in a private plane crash.

Myron D. PATCH, '37, Richland Center farmer.

George A. BRUST, '39, general supervisor with the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corp., Shorewood.

Harold J. PLOUS, '46, professor of economics at the University of Southern California at London, England.

Richard E. SULLIVAN, '47, chairman of the UW. Extension division's commerce department, Madison.

Gladys KRAUTKRAMER Chapman, '48, Sheboygan county welfare worker, Rochester, Minnesota.

Leva THOMPSON, '51, former Viroqua teacher.

Ethelyn BAILEY, '53, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Walter WEINIG, '54, manager of Sears photo department, Madison.

Roger W. AMBROSE, '55, engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co., in a California plane crash.

(continued from page 37)

a director and Mrs. Milton Siker (Elnora FIFER, '47) secretary-treasurer.

Edward C. REDMOND, '47, was admitted to the Ohio state bar. He is currently with the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co., Cleveland.

Linus M. STOLL, '47, is a director of the Sheboygan Alumni Club.

Elton BROEGE, '48, was named farmer of the year by the Janesville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Floyd SEGEL, '48, vice president of the Wisconsin Packing Co. of Milwaukee, has been named to the board of directors of the American Meat Institute.

Currently holding Alumni Club vice presidencies are Armin REINERT, Shawano; Robert ROSA, Green County; and Robert LEHMAN, Walworth County.

Directors, respectively, of the Stevens Point, Eau Claire, and Waukesha clubs are Mrs. Clinton Cragg (Dorris SOLBERG), Mrs. J. H. Becher (Margaret FAAST), and Robert STEPP. Charles K. WILDERMUTH is president of the Berlin Alumni Club and Mrs. Charles Pihoiner (Betty Jo BLOCK), secretary-treasurer of the Burlington group. All are 1948 graduates.

Audrey DUCKERT, '48, Longmeadow, Mass., has received a fellowship at Radcliffe college for the coming academic year.

The Ft. Atkinson alumni club has named '48 graduates Richard STROMMEN and Robert B. QUALY, director and vice-president, respectively.

Dan BURNHAM, '48, and Martin MEYER, '48, are directors of the Platteville and Beaver Dam alumni clubs, respectively.

Dr. Jay KEEPMAN, '49, opened his own office in Doctor's Park, Madison, July 1. He, his wife (Patricia GILES, '47), and their three children live at 3433 Lake Mendota Drive.

Loren B. JOHNSON, '49, is president of the Vernon County Alumni club.

Vice-president of the Green Bay alumni club is Audrea VERHEYDEN, '49.

Three 1949 graduates fill secretary-treasurer posts in their alumni groups. They are Dorothy M. FLETCHER, Platteville; Ruth CONGER Olson, Lafayette County; and Paul MOCKRUD, Vernon County. Mildred BRADY, '49, is secretary of the Racine club and Francis CONNOR, '49, is a director of the Beaver Dam alumni group.

Richard C. MURPHY, '49, Janesville attorney, is president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Janesville. Rolland K. DRAVES, '49, is president of the Burlington club.

The Superior Alumni Club named Wesley COCHRANE, '49, vice president, and Helen TIERVEY, '49, and Harold WITKIN, '49, directors. Mrs. E. J. Olson (Beverly HOCKING, '49) is secretary of the Waukesha club and James D. HARRIS, '49, continues as treasurer at Walworth County.

The following 1949 graduates have been named Alumni Club directors: George RADTKE and John LENAHAAN, Oshkosh; William M. KRAUS, Stevens Point; and William ROHRBERG, Marinette-Menomonie.

A daughter, Priscilla Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon (Priscilla GOODLAD, '50) March 18.

William R. SACHSE, '50, is resident manager of the new Robert W. Baird and Co. branch office in Sheboygan.

W. Lee HANSEN, '50, Racine, a Ph. D.

(Continued on page 42)

Newly Married

with current addresses

1948

Olivia HUNTLEY, '55, and William J. McKENNA, Madison.

Marion McCambridge and Ronald M. GIBLIN, Two Rivers.

Evelyn Eileen SYRING and Armond Sell, Anchorville, Mich.

Doris Jeanne Cureau and Daniel Madden SULLIVAN, New York City.

Patricia O'BRIEN and Stanley Castle, Ridge Farm, Ill.

1949

Nancy BAKER, '55, and Robert Donald WOODBURN, Excelsior, Minn.

Mary Lynn KIMMEL and Stanley Norman Fields, New York City.

Eleanor STODDARD, '54, and Frederick Carl SEIBOLD, Jr., New York City.

1950

Mary Elizabeth Norton and Edward Crocker SLOAN, Jr., Oklahoma City.

1952

Jeanne R. MURRAY and John Bruce CUDLIP, '54, Ontario, Canada.

Lois Margaret PERSEN, '57, and Eugene BERRES, Madison.

Mary Kathryn JEFFRIES and Richard B. Stull, Chicago.

Elizabeth Ann Ware and Domonic Daniel TRENTADUE, Detroit, Mich.

Marilyn Diane Strub and J. Richard PRICE, Des Moines, Ia.

Joanne CONLIN and Victor Howard FIELD, '53, Chicago.

Patricia Anne Hilbert and Eugene Peter JACOBY, Detroit, Mich.

Joan V. AKERMAN and John R. Millar, La Grange, Ill.

Libby Sedelle Lindenberg and Sherwood Earl TEMKIN, Milwaukee.

Phyllis Evancheck and John W. KRUEGER, Green Bay.

1953

Joan Chase and Harold WILLIAMSON, Jr., Madison.

Mary Ellen YOUNG, '57 and Gerald G. PAGEL, Madison.

Elizabeth Steele Waters and Howard Joseph ROUGHEN, Milwaukee.

Edith Alice JEPHSON, '56, and Leonard E. HEFFEL, Madison.

Kathryn Ann Danner and Robert Lee HYLAND, Madison.

Janet Arlene Syring and Richard Arthur OHVALL, Lake Dowling.

Mary Ellen Petersen and Roger MARQUARDT, Moline, Ill.

Joyce E. KRAUSE, '56, and Donald E. SIMON, Sun Prairie.

Jane Lucas GRIEM and Eugene Harris Cropsey, Hartford, Conn.

Linda Lu PIERCE and Lt. Comdr. John Maxwell Moore, Pensacola, Fla.

1954

Georgia Ann ELLIOTT, '55, and Paul Robert HANDT, Midland, Mich.

Jodell L. CRAMER and Arthur Thomas TILLER, '55, Madison.

Susan Jane ORNST, '56, and Rev. Robert Clyde SHAW, Oconomowoc.

Barbara Griffith YOUNG and Jacob Samuel SWIDLER, '57, Fort Sill, Okla.

Gayle Romae GRELLIE and Richard John CODY, Jr., '57, Madison.

Marjory Nan HAGGERTY and Arnold TUCKER, '56, Park Falls.

Lenita Zittlow and Myron EHRHARDT, Oakfield.

Lucy O. WEST and Dr. John A. Schilling, Oklahoma City.

1955

Ruth Marie TASKER and William Sawyer HERSHBERGER, Fontainebleau, France.

Dorene Esther STRICKER and Robert Harold Goeman, Madison.

Charlotte Jean PARMENTER and John Hartford Magill, Madison.

Frances J. Loeffel and Richard G. HEFTY, Plainfield, Ill.

Mary Margaret JENS, '56, and Hubert L. McNAMARA, Eau Claire.

Constance L. LEAHY and John R. DONOVAN, '56, Milwaukee.

Patricia Alma JONES and William John Wucherer, Waupun.

Vera Jean McCOY, '56, and James H. ELLESON, Clarksville, Tenn.

Carol Strack and Donald Kenneth JENSEN, Milwaukee.

Phyllis SAMUELS, '56, and 1st Lt. Jerome LEVY, Little Rock, Ark.

Kathryn Brown and David WOOLHISER, Tucson, Ariz.

Nancy Helen DAMMANN and Ralph Paul ROSENHEIMER, '56, Milwaukee.

Anne SULLIVAN, '56, and Lt. John R. MEYER, Dayton, Ohio.

1956

Ruth Eola GARVENS, '57, and Lt. Keith Erwin GLISCH, Winter Haven, Fla.

Carol Lynn CULLEN, '57, and Dale Edward WALTER, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Joan Louise HILL and David Crawley CATLIN, Saginaw, Mich.

Doris Pommerening and Robert O. SIMONSON, Milwaukee.

Geri WALT and John B. SCHROEDER, Calumet City, Ill.

Joan Stecker and Lt. Richard Clyde BROWN, Greenville, Miss.

Mary Alice McCormick and Edward William DOWDLE, Schenectady, N. Y.

Sue Louise SORDEN, '57, and James Weatherly BURKHEAD, Iowa City, Ia.

Betty L. OLSON and Dan E. DECKER, Abbotsford.

Patricia Jane GIBSON and William Grant MARSHALL, Norfolk, Va.

1957

Audrey Luanne RUBLEE, '58, and Kenneth Bruce WESTERN, DeForest.

Ruth Kay SCHULKE and Richard Hanks MITCHELL, Madison.

Mary Stinski and Lyle Eugene SUPRISE, Madison.

Mary Nell ANDERSON and Kenneth B. LEHNER, Madison.



Like many other reunion classes the ex-collegians knelt and stood for their pictures.

The "Ex-College" Reunites

SPRING SPORTS about as many reunions as a sea has fish. But this year, a rather off-beat Badger 30-year reunion was over before some more conventional ones had begun.

The weekend of May 10-12 found about 125 alumni of the University of Wisconsin's short-lived but widely-influential Experimental College gathered on the campus of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., to mark the 30th anniversary of their school and the

85th birthday of its founder and administrator, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Badgers, especially those who were undergraduates between 1927 and 1932, will recall the Experimental College and its unorthodox type of study—no classes, grades, or examinations. This select group of male students lived together with its instructors in Adams Hall, studying Greek and American civilization as total units during the freshman and sophomore years, respectively.

Dr. Meiklejohn, former president of Amhurst College, was one to scorn the elective system in preference to a more integrated type of study. His theories of education, while thought radical at the time Ex-College flourished, were precursors of the two-year Integrated

Liberal Studies program adopted at the University in 1948 and have been used by many other colleges, including Harvard, to modify the elective system by requiring an interrelated series of core courses.

Characteristic of their educational background, the Experimental College alumni who met in Annapolis in May, did little reunion drinking and singing. Instead, the greater part of the weekend was turned over to the seminar-style bull sessions, reminiscent of their school days. Wives and families also attended.

The *esprit de corps* evident among this group of one-time campus "radicals" is due in part to the dynamic, enthusiastic Dr. Meiklejohn.

Although these alumni may once



Members of faculty of Experimental College who attended reunion in Annapolis, Maryland, May 10-12. Left to right, top, H. H. Giles, Professor of Education, New York University; next row: Paul M. Herzog, Acting Dean, Littauer School, Harvard University; John W. Powell, Ford Foundation; Paul Raushenbush, Director, Unemployment Compensation, State of Wisconsin; Dr. Ralph Crowley (private practice); Bottom row: Alexander Meiklejohn; Mrs. Meiklejohn; Malcolm Sharp, Professor of Law, Chicago U.; Delos Otis, Wage Specialist, Defense Department.

have been regarded as a rather Bohemian herd, they're a conventional, albeit outstanding group in middle life.

A questionnaire answered by 188 of the 285 Ex-College alumni who can now be located revealed that the median individual income was \$10,568 with half of the group employed in business and industry and another 28 per cent in Government work, teaching, or research. The rest are doctors, lawyers, authors, or artists.

And these alumni, once labeled "uncivilized", "atheistic", and "immoral", boast a divorce rate lower than the national average; only seven of 185 were married a second time due to divorce, death, or separation. Politically, 54 per cent were with Adlai in the last election, 33 per cent voted Ike, and the remaining 17 per cent aren't saying. They may have been "non-joiners" in college but the opposite is true today.

Experimental College can point to many particularly outstanding alumni. Among those present at the reunion were:

Philleo Nash, '32, Wisconsin Rapids, State Democratic chairman; David Feldman, '34, manufacturer, Santurce, Puerto Rico; John Scott, '33, assistant to the publisher, *Time* magazine; Guy G. D'Orazio, '33, Colby, manager, Colby Grain and Milling Co.; Rudolph K. Schaffter, '31, Milwaukee insurance and sales manager;

Samuel Behr, '33, former UW athlete now orthopedic surgeon, Rockford, Ill.; Alan M. Drummond, '34, psychiatrist, Arlington, Va.; Ben S. Brody, '34, New York consulting psychologist; Victor Wolfson, '31, Broadway playwright; Merlyn D. Pitzele, '32, labor editor of *Business Week*; John N. Reddin, '34, editorial writer, *Milwaukee Journal*.

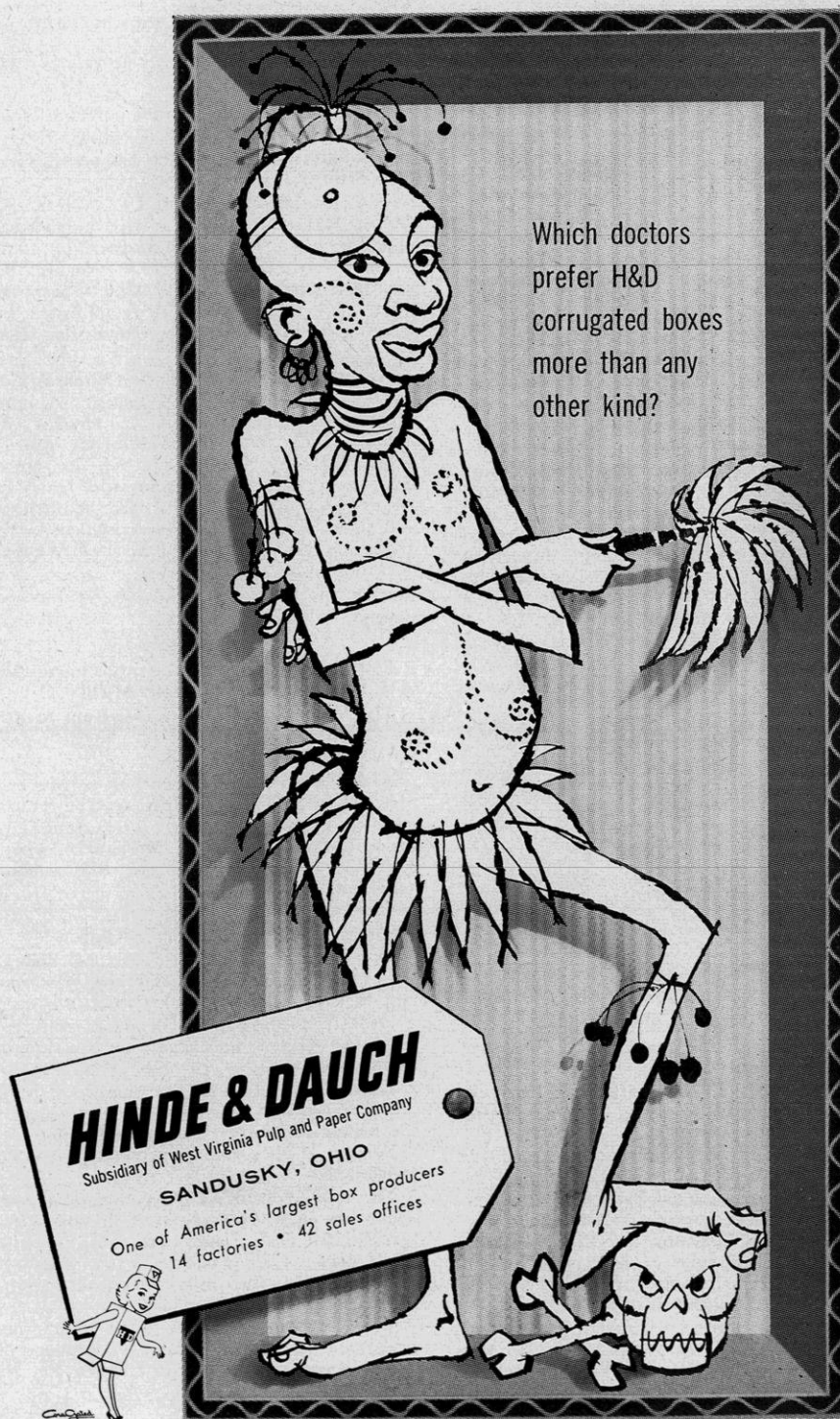
Edward C. Higbee, '32, professor, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; and Wilbur J. Cohen, '34, faculty of University of Michigan school of social work, who played an important role in the development of the federal social security program.

Three members of the Experimental College faculty are still teaching at the University. They are Prof. Walter A. Agard, classics; Prof. Carl M. Bogholt, chairman, philosophy; and Prof. Samuel G. A. Rogers, French and Italian.

The Ex-College alumni chose this 30-year reunion to establish the Alexander

Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom. Through a gift by this group, the American Association of University Professors will present an annual award for an outstanding contribution to academic freedom. The award, which will

be made each year on Dr. Meiklejohn's birthday, will go to a president, administrative officer, member of a board of trustees, or a board of trustees as a whole of an American college or university.



candidate in the Johns Hopkins University department of political economy, was awarded a \$4,400 Brookings Institution grant for further research in his field of occupational distribution and life cycle patterns of income.

Ben J. ROSENTHAL, '50, is associated with the law firm of Fink and Ruben, Chicago.

Several members of the Class of '50 have been named officers or directors of various Wisconsin Alumni Clubs. Donald H. JOHNSON is president of the Marinette-Menomonie club; Mrs. Ralph Schlitz (Sarabel PLUMMER) is secretary at Janesville; and Mrs. Perry Power (Marie BEDUHN) is treasurer at Green County. Dr. J. H. BOWEN is a director of the Eau Claire club. The Sheboygan association voted Mrs. Robert E. Marcho (Dorothy WOREL) director and secretary treasurer while Oshkosh selected P. B. STEVENSON treasurer and Clifford W. BUNKS, vice president. Lyle R. NELSON is secretary-treasurer of the Shawano Alumni Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. HAIGHT, '50, Akron, Ohio, announced the birth of twin daughters May 22. They have two other girls, aged four and two and one-half.

Robert KOCHWEILER, '50, Cazenovia, Wis., and Vivian Schleicher, Warren, Ohio, were married in June in LaPaz, Bolivia. Both are employed by the American embassy there.

Former UW professor Walter F. WEDIN, '50, is now research agronomist, pasture and range section, field crops research branch of USDA. He is in a cooperative position with the agronomy and plant genetics department of the University of Minnesota.

First Lt. David G. DAVIES, '50, Waukesha, was commended for meritorious service while serving with the judge advocate division in Heidelberg, Germany.

Leonard C. SCHWEITZER, Bruce FOSSUM, and Lyle GRUENNER, all Class of '50, are directors of the Marshfield, Green Bay, and Jefferson Alumni clubs, respectively.

President of the Jefferson alumni club is James RINDFLEISCH, '50; Robert G. JOHNSON, '50, is vice-president.

James R. JAGLER, '50, has returned to his teaching post at Central high school, Sheboygan, after one year under a NSF fellowship.

1951

The Beaver Dam Alumni club named Charles R. DICKOF president and Richard SIESEN vice-president.

Roy Carl ALVERSON, St. Croix Falls, received his Ph.D. degree in applied mathematics at Brown university.

Richard W. JOHN, Northfield, Ill., who is employed in the trust department of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, was named "Outstanding New Jaycee of the Year" by the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has also been named to the steering committee for the Great Decisions, 1957 project, an eight-week series of discussions on U. S. foreign policy.

Richard V. GILBERTSON, '55, who was married recently to Barbara B. Kloppenburg and will study pre-seminary at the University of Minnesota for a year before preparing for the ministry at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, tells us that Edwin MAAS and Karl ANDERSON, '53, were graduated from Luther in May. Richard HOLY, '54, is also studying there.

Don JIRTLE is president of the Kewaunee County alumni club.

Now serving as assistant farm supervisor for the Farm and Home Administration staff for Monroe county is Lawrence BABKA.

Lester D. SKUNDBERG is vice-president of the Vernon County Alumni club.

Charles MONTEMAYOR, former Green Bay city planner, is now associate regional planner in Tulsa, Okla.

The new Portage city superintendent of schools is John B. LeMAY.

James WEISS is treasurer of the Ft. Atkinson alumni club.

John W. ZWEIFEL is the new president of the Green County teachers college.

The Jefferson Alumni club has named Carl John SEIFERT secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. William C. SCHULTZ (Jean A. LANGENEGGER) won a trip to Switzerland for herself and her husband, a 1952 graduate, on *Home*, NBC-TV program by writing a letter describing "Why I Want to Go to Switzerland". Schultz is an instructor studying for his Ph.D. at the University. They have two children.

Serving as presidents of the Oshkosh, Eau Claire, and Northwest Wisconsin Alumni Clubs are Roger KUNKEL, Donald A. LOSBY, and John W. THOMAS, respectively. Victor J. WAHL, Jr., is vice president of the Eau Claire group and James R. HOFFMAN holds the same office at Burlington. The Waukesha club has named Lewis James KRAMER and Charles MEAD directors.

1952

Eugene P. JACOBY is a project engineer with Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.

The manager of the new Madison branch of Manpower, Inc. is Joseph H. SILVERBERG.

A son, Steven Mark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin SMITH on April 6. The Smiths have two other children, Julie Anne and Bruce Daniel, and live in Milwaukee, where Alvin is a co-owner of the Red Ribbon supermarket.

Glen WILPOLT is vice president of the Marinette-Menomonie Alumni Club.

Don REICH, working toward his doctorate in political science at Harvard, was married to Cary Fellows of New Britain, Conn.

Dr. Glenn BLAUMBATT and his wife are at Loring AFB, Maine, where he is a captain in the air force.

Robert A. SCHULTZ and Stephen J. BUR are director and president, respectively, of the Racine and Green Bay alumni clubs.

Portage High school principal is Raymond HARTMAN.

Dr. Ronald L. KATZ has begun a residency in anesthesiology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He and his wife (the former Gail JACOBS, '54) were expecting their second child a couple of months ago.

Richard N. FURER is order processing supervisor in the staff traffic department of the Scott Paper Company in Chester, Pa. He lives in Swarthmore.

1953

Victor H. FIELD is assistant personnel director, A. C. Neilsen Co., Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee S. COHN, (Grace

Good School Grades Predict College Success

HIGH SCHOOL students who intend to go to college can get off to an important head start by earning good grades. Statistics disclosed by UW Vice Pres. Kenneth Little show strikingly that students with good high school scholastic records have a vastly better chance of graduating from the University than those with weak high school records.

The figures show that of the entering freshmen at the University in 1948 who were from the top quarter of their high school graduating classes 61 per cent—588 of an original 971 students—graduating within six years. But of the 153 entering freshmen who came from the lowest quarter of their high school classes, only 18 got their University diplomas within six years. That was a 12 per cent success record.

Students from the second quarter of their high school classes chalked up a 41 per cent record for graduations within six years. For those from the third quarter it was 28 per cent.

"The cold facts show that the better high school students not only come to the University in far greater numbers, but that their prospects for success here are superior," according to Little. "Still, too many top students do not go on to college due to financial or other reasons.

"It is a problem of national concern that larger numbers of the most able high school graduates are not continuing their schooling to levels of advanced training which the country needs."

COHEN, '55) New Orleans, La. have announced the birth of a son, April 6.

Jack OPPENHEIM, who is now completing his second year at Harvard Law School, tells us that Badgers David FILVARAFF, James MARTINEAU, '52, and Charles DOSKOW, '55, are also studying there.

Vice-president of the Janesville Alumni Club is Mrs. Donald Ryan (Diana HOUSER). Emmett J. DUFFY is secretary-treasurer of the Stevens Point group. Four 1953 graduates are serving as Alumni Club directors—Jack STEINHILLER and Robert MACKE, Oshkosh; Milton SPOEHR, Berlin; and Arthur VERICK, Burlington.

After receiving his Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of California, Thomas C. ALLEN, Jr., '53, was commissioned as a first lieutenant and is now involved in biological warfare research at Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md. Lt. and Mrs. Allen also announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Deanne.

Virginia ERDMANN is director of the Green Bay alumni club, Thomas Fisher vice-president of the Beaver Dam club.

The baby's name at Hugo and Eva FAILLACE's (New York) is Michael Antonio. Hi ya, Mike. Also new in New York—at the Niagara Falls end: James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. FARRELL, the mother being former Catherine GUNDERSON, '54.

Stu LOCKLIN has been drawing scribe's plaudits as a San Diego Padre baseball player.

Betty GREGG is chief technician of the Badger Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross in Madison.

James J. SMRZ received a good conduct medal while serving in Germany with the 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Harry A. CHALEKIAN, '54, recently promoted to first lieutenant, is serving with the Signal Division in Northern Area Command Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany. His wife, the former Jeanne ARNOLD, '53, is teaching English at the U.S. Army Dependents High school at Frankfurt.

1954

Mrs. Vernon HORNBACK has received a scholarship from the John Hay Whitney Foundation which will enable her to obtain her master's degree. She has been living in Poynette.

Dick MIYAGAWA, Madison, has resigned as recreation director in Shorewood village.

Virgil W. RABE, newly ordained Presbyterian minister, is serving as interim pastor at First Presbyterian church, Oconto.

Donn P. QUIGLEY was recently promoted to specialist third class at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he's with the 2nd Inf. Div. M.P. Co.

Stan ZUCKERMAN, former *Cardinal* city editor, now plies his journalistic trade as a reporter for the Columbus, Ga., *Enquirer*, after being discharged from the Army in January following 20 months in an intelligence office in Berlin.

John SCHLICK and Darrel ADERWAN are serving as directors of the Burlington and Northwest Wisconsin Alumni Clubs, respectively.

George H. ARMOUR, Jr., is manager of the United Press bureau in Madison.

1955

Second Lt. Eldon H. THIES, Reedsburg, is assigned to James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex., having received his pilot wings at

graduation from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex. His wife is the former Marylouise LEARNED, '57.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne BOSSHARDT have announced the birth of a son, David Wayne, April 17.

Second Lts. John BERRYHILL, Jerome LEVY, David FOSSHAGE, and Morris SUGERMAN all received wings at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla., on April 12. Berryhill is assigned to B-47 transition at Wichita, Kan., with later assignment to Barksdale AFB. Foshage is assigned to helicopters and Levy to B-47's at Wichita.

Richard CABLE was named president of the Stevens Point Alumni Club. Patricia A. CLEARY is secretary-treasurer of the Marinette-Menomonie club and Jack T. Jacobs is treasurer at Gogebic. The Northwest Wisconsin group named Winslow WISE a director.

Lt. Thomas LAUDON, stationed in Japan, was commenced for rescuing a lost aircraft in his job as a radar interceptor controller, and has been nominated for the flying safety award.

Kay CARNEY recently directed a play at Mount Holyoke college, where she is a graduate student in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. KURTZ (Susan LARSEN) planned, in early July, to bring back from Stuttgart, Germany: 1. a new baby, Bruce Edmund, born May 23, and 2. an Opel automobile. He's leaving the service, is Mr. Kurtz the elder, and the family plans to settle in Milwaukee.

Lester MACK is Boy Scout field executive for Oconto and Brown counties.

Gerald Conrad KEMPTHORNE received his master of science degree from Kansas State college.

Pvt. Charles A. GORSKE is with the 865th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, Van Nuys, Calif.

Since Eileen JACOBSON was married last fall to Marshall Silverman, she left her editorial post in Chicago and is living in Worcester, Mass., where she is a substitute teacher in the Worcester public high schools.

Margaret STRAHL, a student at the Yale University School of Music, was recently presented in a degree recital there.

Pvt. Thomas F. CAVANAUGH is undergoing six months of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Woods, Mo.

1956

John WHALEY is treasurer of the Racine alumni club.

Gene LARSEN has been named football and baseball coach at Boscobel High school.

Lt. Peter E. THOMSEN recently was graduated from the Judge Advocate General's basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The same location was the site of ranger training for Lt. Everett Chambers.

Pvt. Donald W. GLASENAPP recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.

Completing the eight-month Officers' Basic Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantica, Va., were William J. SPEVACEK, now at Camp Pendleton (1st Div.); Rodney L. STONE, assigned to Camp Lajuene; Charles B. LEINSCHMIDT and James L. CLAPP, Camp Pendleton, and William R. PEDERSEN, Camp Lejuene.

Pvt. John R. Woods recently was graduated from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Woods.

Army Nurse Capt. Florence N. STEPHAN, assigned to 44th Gen. Hosp. Reserve Unit, Madison, recently completed an administration course at Ft. Sam Houston.

Barbara Therese GARIEPY received a master of arts in teaching degree at Radcliffe last month.

Don E. DECKER is a pharmacist at the Wing Drug Co., Abbottsford; his wife, the former Betty L. OLSON, will be teaching music in the Owen-Withee public schools next year.

Marine Lt. George LINDEMAN recently soloed during Pensacola flight training.

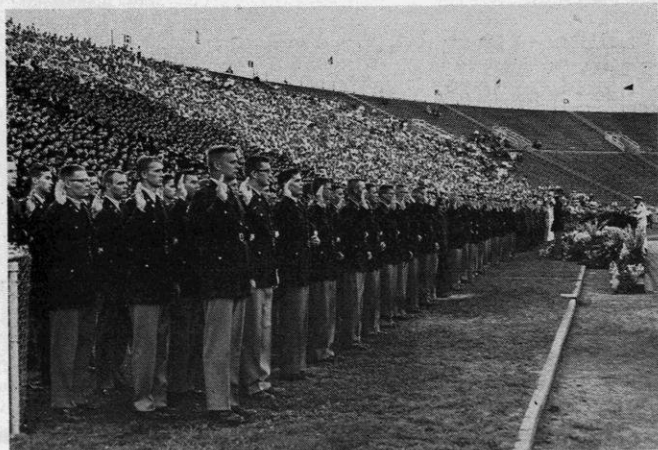
Second Lt. Stuart G. MOREHOUSE, Racine, was honor graduate of the Army Infantry school's basic officers class No. 6 at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is assigned to the staff and faculty of the Infantry school. Mrs. Morehouse is the former Regina BAER.

1957

Pvt. Robert AHRENS and Leo MARTIN are receiving six months army training under the reserve forces act.

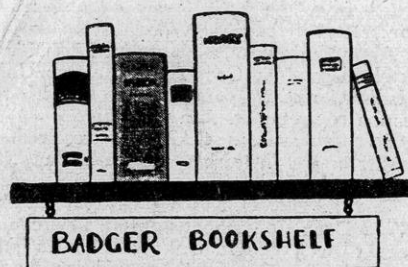
Jim MADER is now with WKOW and WKOW-TV in Madison.

Davis S. RUDER was named "outstanding member of the graduating class" of the Law School.



A total of 250 graduating students stepped from their academic caps and gowns into the uniforms of the U. S. armed forces at the University's 104th commencement held June 21 in Camp Randall Stadium.

Attention, New Graduates!



INDUSTRIAL TAX-EXEMPTION IN PUERTO RICO. By Milton C. Taylor, '54. The University of Wisconsin Press. Price \$3.50.

Tax exemption as a subsidy to encourage industry and thereby raise the standard of living has been adopted more and more within recent years. How this practice can be so opposed in public finance literature yet at the same time ride the crest of public support and political approval in a particular area is the subject of Taylor's book. It holds special interest for industrialists and professional economists.

PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE. By Gustav Bergmann. The University of Wisconsin Press. Price \$4.75.

In this book, Bergmann, member of the internationally famous Vienna Circle of philosophers, examines the present state and possible lines of progress in the behavioral sciences, especially psychology. The work expounds 'reconstructionism' in philosophy and is of value to both the philosopher and the philosophically-minded scientist.

SONG OF SONGS. By R. William Elkins, Vantage Press, Inc. Price \$2.00.

This book of verse dramatizes that most controversial of Bible books, *Canticles*, treating it as a simple love story with three main characters, King Solo-

mon, Selomeh the maiden, and her lover, the shepherd. Author Elkins says: "The aim has been to preserve the inherent beauty and delicacy which the original possesses to a marked degree, and at the same time to maintain the oriental setting, which complement is so necessary to a complete and valid picture."

WHEN TIME STOOD STILL. By Chester J. Szymczak, '50. Dorrance & Company. Price \$2.00.

Based on the personal experience of one of nine Navy ship-sinking survivors, this book tells the dramatic story of the sinking of the transport *Dorchester* which went down with 678 men on February 3, 1943 about 100 miles out of Greenland. The author, a signalman aboard the ship for five trips, includes some events of other trips to familiarize the reader with what the ship went through before the disaster.

BOTANY FOR GARDNERS. By Harold William Rickett, '17. The Macmillan Company. Price \$4.50.

Anyone with a back-yard flower plot will find this book an invaluable gardeners' guide. It points the way to success by telling how plants grow rather than how to grow plants. Dr. Rickett, former UW botany instructor, now with the New York Botanical Garden explains the scientific basis of gardening and illustrates his text with many of his own diagrams and drawings.

A MANUAL OF AQUATIC PLANTS. By Norman C. Fassett. University of Wisconsin Press. Price \$6.50.

Serious or professional botanists with an interest in aquatic plants will find the second edition of the late Prof. Fassett's book a valuable addition to their libraries. Included are keys and more

Is the above address going to get Alumni Association publications like the *Alumnus* and next fall's *Football Bulletins* to you on time? Be sure to keep it up-to-date with the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Memorial Union, Madison 10 Wisconsin. And that goes for older graduates, too!

than 200 full-page line drawings as well as numerous smaller drawings and photographs. A revision appendix by Eugene C. Ogden of the New York State Museum brings nomenclature up-to-date.

OPPONENTS OF WAR, 1917-18. By H. C. Peterson and Gilbert C. Fite. University of Wisconsin Press. Price \$6.50.

Two University of Oklahoma historians tell of the grim battle between pro-war and anti-war groups during World War I days. They relate day-by-day incidents of violence against opponents of World War I and discuss the plight of a government unprepared to deal with conscientious objectors.

THE FIGHT FOR FLUORIDATION. By Donald R. McNeil. State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Price \$5.00.

Wisconsin's role in leading the fight to fluoridate drinking water to reduce dental decay is detailed in this book by Donald R. McNeil, associate director of the State Historical Society. The book covers nearly half a century of fluoridation controversy, carefully documenting its backgrounds and the methods and philosophies underlying the activities of both adherents and adversaries of the program.

TEXTS AND TECHNICAL BOOKS:

Biscuit and Cracker Production, by Ralph M. Born, '16, American Trade Publishing Company. This is a manual on the technology and practice of biscuit, cracker and cookie manufacture, and includes formulas.

McGraw-Hill Book Company has published *Growing Field Crops* by George H. Dungan, '25, and W. A. Ross. These agricultural experts give their subject extensive treatment.