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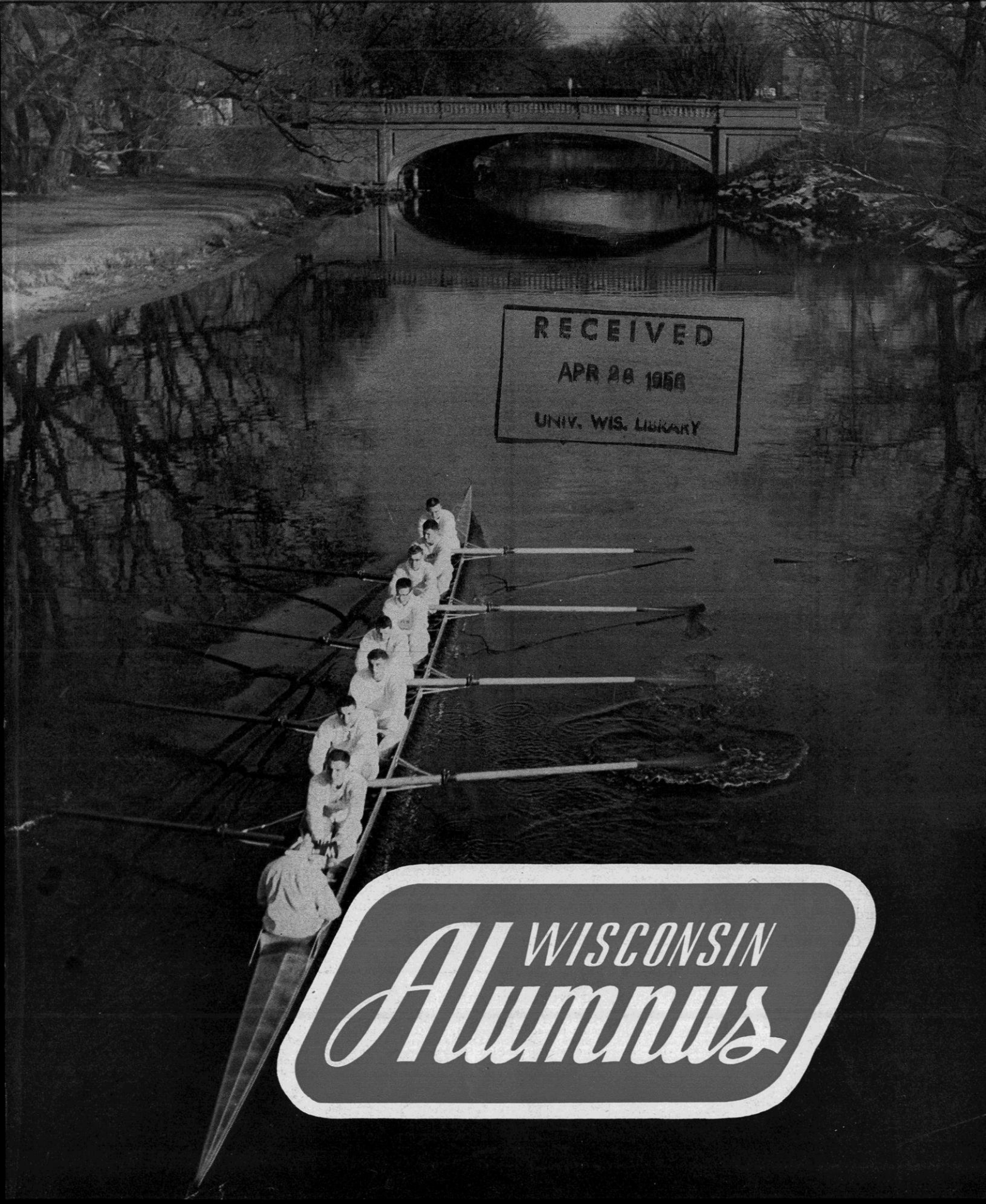
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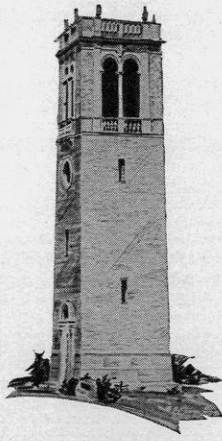
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WISCONSIN
Alumnus



WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

APRIL 15, 1956

VOL. 57, NO. 12

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Staff

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

★Sidelines

COVER. A sure sign of approaching spring in Madison is the appearance, in one or another local newspaper, of such a picture as the one on our cover by Ken Christensen—Coach Norm Sonju's crew working out on the Yahara river and Lake Monona (the ice wasn't quite off Lake Mendota the first week in April). First competition is scheduled at the Eastern Sprints in Washington, D. C., on May 12. The crew also meets Pennsylvania there May 19, Navy on Mendota May 26, California on Mendota June 9; the I.R.A. Regatta is at Syracuse June 16, Olympic trials the same place June 27-28.

MARRIED STUDENTS. Certainly one of the earliest married couples to attend the University of Wisconsin together—a situation now common in occurrence—must have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Potter, married in 1891 and graduated in 1892 and 1893, respectively. They later homesteaded in Colorado, where he died in 1902; she recently passed away at the age of 90 in Palisade, Col.

HIGH COST OF LIFE SAVING. Not counting depreciation, it cost the University \$72.69 for every life its Life-Saving Service saved on Lake Mendota last summer. The UW life guards rescued 236 people from open water and pulled out four more off the piers they guard—slightly fewer than the year before.

A BILLION DOLLARS. That's the estimated amount of University purchases checked and approved by Henry S. Schmelzer, administrative assistant to the controller, since he joined the University a half-century ago. He has spent all 50 years in the same building at Park and State streets, having started as a messenger when only 15 years old.

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.

Here's Information On 1956 Reunions

Commencement-Reunion Program

Thursday, June 14

7:00 p.m. *Twilight Concert*
7:30 p.m. *President's Reception*
Evening *Various Senior Class Activities, including Senior Ball*

Friday, June 15

Commencement Day

All Day *Alumni Registration, Union*
10:00 a.m. *Honors Convocation Union Theater*
1:00 p.m. *Half Century Club*
4:30 p.m. *103rd Commencement, Stadium*
7:00 p.m. *Class Dinners*

Saturday, June 16

Alumni Day

All Day *Alumni Registration, Union*
9:30 a.m. *Alumni Assn. Meeting, Union*
11:00 a.m. *Assn. Directors Meeting*
12:30 p.m. *Class Luncheons*
All P.M. Sightseeing, boat rides, arranged by various reunion committees
6:30 p.m. *All-Alumni Banquet, Great Hall*
8:00 p.m. *Alumni Program, including presentation of student and alumni awards*

Sunday, June 17

8:00-
11:00 a.m. *Union Terrace Breakfasts for all alumni*

THE TIME: June 14-17

THE PLACE: Wisconsin's beautiful campus

THE OCCASION: Commencement-Reunion Weekend

THE PARTICIPANTS: Members of the University's "one" and "six" classes, all other Badgers who can be on hand for the festivities, and, especially, the Classes of 1906 and 1931.

The reunion spotlight falls, as usual, upon these golden- and silver-anniversary celebrating Wisconsin alumni. Both classes have a number of attractive activities scheduled, with the 50-year graduates of 1906 being objects of special attention as they are inducted into the Half Century Club on Commencement Day, June 15.

Both 25 and 50 year class members, moreover, will receive class directories listing all known living class members, with their addresses. This annual service is provided by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

But other classes, too, have fine things being planned by reunion committees. Class dinners and other social functions will be popular on Friday night (following the outdoor Commencement Ceremony at the Stadium in late afternoon), and most reunion classes will get together for lunch on Saturday following the Alumni Association's annual meeting in the Union.

On this page are reservation blanks for both the annual Alumni Dinner on Reunion Day, June 16, and for University Residence Halls lodging.

The Alumni Dinner is always a standout attraction of Reunion Weekend, so you who are planning to be on hand are well-advised to make reservations early. Another popular all-alumni affair, the traditional Alumni Day Program, will follow the dinner. The dinner is scheduled in Great Hall at 6:30 p.m.

University Residence Halls officials remind reunion patrons that regular registration desks at the halls are closed after 10 p.m. and suggest that the first order of business in Madison should be checking into the dormitory. If your arrival is after 10 p.m., the night watchman will have to be summoned to check you in.

The University again will issue special parking permits for certain areas. In some areas no permits will be needed—as at the Stadium and at dormitories. The Union information booth on Park street will furnish parking and other information.

Please clip and mail your reservation not later than June 10.

ALUMNI DINNER

(At Memorial Union, Saturday evening, June 16, 6:30 o'clock. \$3.00 a plate, payable in advance to Wisconsin Alumni Association.)

Reserve ___ place(s) for which I enclose \$ _____

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Mail reservations not later than June 11 to
Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770
Langdon, Madison 6, Wis.

LODGING

(At University Residence Halls. Cost: \$1.50 per person per night. No advance deposit required. Meals at Memorial Union. Please check in before 10:00 P.M., if possible. Checkout time: 9:00 A.M. Sunday, June 17. Many rooms double; none equipped with private bath.) Please reserve accommodations for:

_____ Myself only _____ Myself and wife (or husband)

_____ Myself and following named people: _____

(Give ages of children)

for Thursday night, June 14 _____, Friday night, June 15 _____,

Saturday night, June 16 _____.

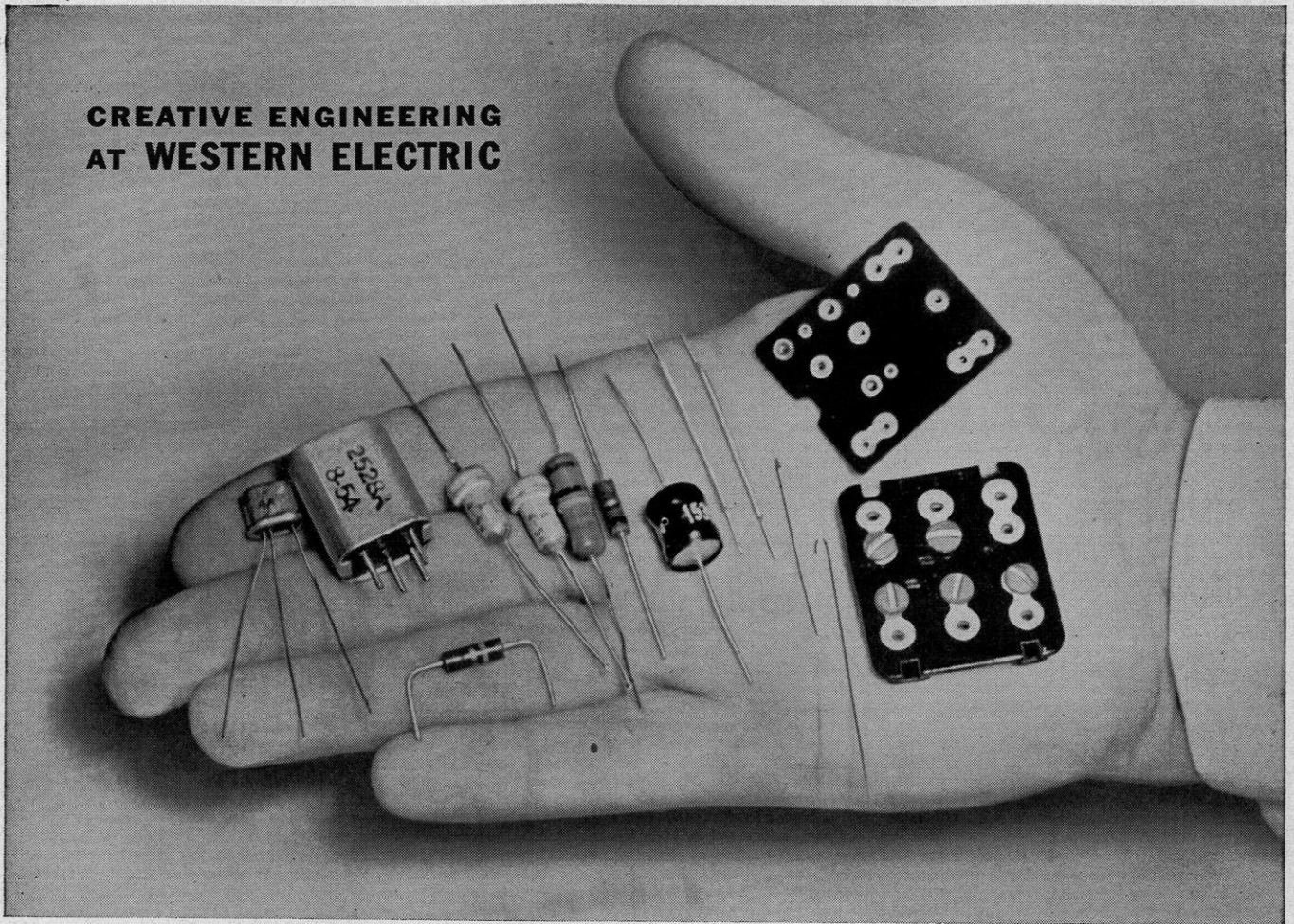
Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Mail reservations not later than June 11 to Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon, Madison 6, Wis.

CREATIVE ENGINEERING AT WESTERN ELECTRIC



Use of the transistor in Bell telephones

Shown here are the parts of the small amplifying unit in Western Electric's new Volume Control Telephone.

Because of the use of a transistor (shown above, extreme left on index finger) this amplifying unit is no larger than an ice cube and can fit inside the housing of a standard telephone.

Manufacturing of transistors on a commercial basis represents a solid engineering achievement . . . for it means volume production of an item that must be made under rigidly controlled laboratory conditions. For example, harmful impurity atoms in the germanium must be reduced to less than 1 for every 10,000,000,000 germanium atoms and then helpful impurity atoms added until there is approximately 1 for every 50,000,000 germanium atoms.

Western Electric has been making transistors since 1951 when our engineers set up the first commercial production line. This history-making achievement is representative of the way we work as the manufacturing unit of the Bell System . . . translating Bell System designs and inventions into the many things — from tiny semi-conductors to huge switching systems — used in the nationwide Bell telephone network.

It's a job that presents an unending challenge to our engineering staff.

Western Electric offers career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization. For details write for a copy of "Your Opportunities at Western Electric". College Relations Dept., Room 1034, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



VOLUME CONTROL TELEPHONE:

A twist of control knob increases listening volume . . . a boon to those who have difficulty hearing.



Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.



INVENIEMUS VIAM AUT FACIEMUS: "We shall find a way or we shall make one."
 — Memorial Gate, University of Pennsylvania

Investing in young America . . . a progress report

"TO HELP deserving young men and women obtain a college education . . . to give financial support to a cross-section of American colleges . . ."

FOUR YEARS AGO, the Union Carbide Scholarship Plan was established with those objectives.

Today, the plan provides the complete cost of tuition and fees for 400 four-year scholarships at colleges and universities throughout the country. As an important part of their education, the scholars are encouraged to gain valuable experience in their chosen fields by obtaining jobs in industry during summer vacation.

50 TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIPS are also available in specific fields of study. They cover the student's tuition and fees for the senior year. In addition, to assist graduate students and to support academic research,

Union Carbide offers 66 fellowships and grants-in-aid to universities.

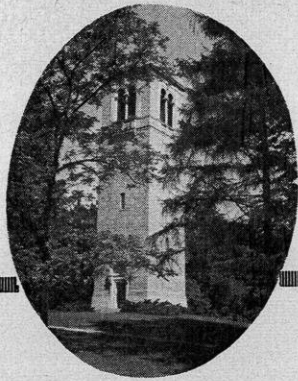
THE PEOPLE OF UNION CARBIDE regard these scholarships as an important contribution to the future and to two of America's priceless assets—its educational system . . . and its youth.

TO LEARN MORE about the Union Carbide undergraduate scholarships and the colleges and universities in which they have been established, write for Scholarship Plan booklet X.

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keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

JOHN BERGE, Executive Director

YOUR BALLOT for the 1956 election is on page 9. This is your opportunity to indicate your preference in electing ten Badgers to serve on the Association's board of directors for the coming three years.

These ten directors-at-large will serve with sixty fellow directors in formulating and implementing Association policies.

That "sixty" may look like a misprint, but it isn't because our board of directors is larger than most alumni boards. The constitution calls for a large board in order that the various alumni groups and areas will be well represented. A glance at the roster of WAA officers and directors on page 10 of this issue shows that these directors come from widely scattered areas from New York to Los Angeles. Most of them come from Wisconsin and the Middle West because a high percentage of Wisconsin alumni live in this area. This roster also shows the four groups making up our board.

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Largest of these groups is the directors at large contingent with thirty members. Ten are elected each year for three-year terms. The candidates listed on pages 8 and 9 are candidates for directors at large. Their terms are staggered so as to have continuity on the board.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORS

These directors are elected by alumni clubs that have qualified for them by meeting definite activity and membership standards. Seventeen alumni clubs have qualified for such directorships. Method of election is entirely up to the various clubs. Some clubs have a rule that the immediate past-president of the club becomes a club director when his term of office as president expires. Other clubs select an active member to serve as club director. Several clubs are now working on activity programs that will make them eligible for such directorships.

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORS

Each year the senior class elects a director for a three-year term. Accordingly, there are three senior class directors on the board so that recent graduates at all times are represented on the board. Senior class directors are eligible for election as directors at large after their terms as class directors have expired.

Mail your ballot today!

PAST PRESIDENTS

This group of directors includes twenty Badgers who have served their University well as WAA presidents. They have worked closely with University regents and members of the faculty. This teamwork has given them first-hand information about University needs that is highly important in planning alumni activities helpful to our University. As WAA presidents they gave freely of their time and money in promoting the University's best interests. As members of the board of directors, they continue their productive services to the University. During the integration battle, for example, these veterans did an outstanding job in protecting the University's welfare. Wisconsin's No. 1 alumnus, George I. Haight, was a member of this distinguished group until his death last October.

At first glance, a board of directors as large as this may seem unwieldy and complex. Actually, however, it functions smoothly and productively. Even the elections are simplified by dividing this assignment among three groups. Directors at large are elected by WAA members. Club directors are elected by the alumni clubs that have qualified for such directorships. Senior class directors are elected annually by the graduating seniors. All of these groups are interested in University developments and all have a voice in electing representatives to serve on the board of directors of WAA.

Primarily the board of directors is a policy making body. Accordingly a large board is advantageous because it gives all these alumni groups a voice in determining WAA policies. Two regular meetings of the board are scheduled annually: the Alumni Day meeting in June and the Homecoming meeting in the fall, usually in October. Special meetings are called by the president whenever there is a need for such sessions.

Policies and activities approved by the board are carried out by the Association's nine standing committees and members of the staff. Much of this work, of course, is done by the executive committee which meets frequently to implement WAA policies. This committee consists of the Association's officers: chairman of the board, president, two vice presidents, secretary and treasurer. WAA officers are elected for one-year terms at the Alumni Day meeting of the board. Eight other standing committees work with the executive committee in carrying out WAA activities and policies: alumni awards, life membership fund, resolutions, membership, constitution, state relations, scholarship and student awards. Each member of the board of directors serves on one or more of these committees.

THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM'S FIRST YEAR

THE Corporate Alumnus Program was begun as an experiment, to supplement—not to supplant—General Electric's overall program of assistance to students and to schools and colleges.

Principal objective was the further encouragement and support of the colleges and universities from which General Electric employees received their higher education. The Plan, briefly, was the Educational and Charitable Fund's decision to match gifts up to \$1,000 of individual G-E employees to the accredited colleges and universities from which they held degrees.

WEIGHING THE RESULTS

Following are the four original objectives, and, after each, a statement of attainment, the realization of which contributed to the decision to continue the Plan, with liberalized provisions, in 1956:

OBJECTIVE—To provide incentive for substantial and regular contributions by the employees who directly benefit by the education.

ATTAINMENT—Eligible employees, under the Plan, increased their average gifts from slightly under \$20 to \$39.18.

OBJECTIVE—To recognize the joint benefits of education to employer and employee by matching contributions up to \$1,000 during the year.

ATTAINMENT—Approximately 5,100 employees made gifts to 359 colleges in amounts totaling

\$200,000. The essentially unrestricted amount, matched by the Fund, is equivalent to the average earnings on about \$4,000,000 in endowment.

OBJECTIVE—To stimulate colleges to more active solicitation of alumni support.

ATTAINMENT—College administrators report special alumni-fund activities, stimulated by the Program and the publicity it produced, have resulted in substantial increases in alumni giving.

OBJECTIVE—To provide a pattern of corporate support which might be followed by other companies.

ATTAINMENT—At least 12 gift-matching programs have been established by other companies, all incorporating some elements of the Corporate Alumnus Program.

QUID PRO QUO

The Corporate Alumnus Program has its basis in the concept of something received for something given. Still in an evolutionary stage, it recognizes the rapid growth of corporate requirements for college-trained people and the simultaneous enlargements of the colleges' needs for funds—operating funds as well as capital. It is simply giving substance to a belief that our common progress can accelerate to meet a growing need if the beneficiaries—whether individual or company, or both—recognize a debt and do something about it in proportion to value received.

If you or your company are interested in a more complete report of the first year's results of the Corporate Alumnus Program, write for a copy to Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Your Nominating Committee Reports

Your Nominating Committee met in the Memorial Union Building at Madison on Wednesday, February 1, 1956, a snowy day with icy roads, for the purpose of selecting candidates to fill 10 vacancies for 3-year terms as directors at large.

In carrying out this assignment, the committee members were cognizant of an action taken at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the Homecoming Meeting on October 29, 1955. At that meeting there was considerable discussion with respect to the advisability of adopting a policy of electing "Regional Directors". The Board finally approved a plan by which the Nominating Committee should be instructed to select candidates for directors at large from various parts of the United States so as to obtain regional representation.

The Nominating Committee also was mindful of the importance of retaining the services of those directors at large who have served well, and who have made a definite contribution to the thought and action of the Board of Directors. With all factors considered, and after due deliberation, eight of the present directors at large whose terms are expiring were re-nominated, and seven new candidates were nominated.

We feel that each one of these candidates is exceptionally well qualified to serve as a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. They are listed as follows.

Directors At Large Re-Nominated: Dr. Norman O. Becker, Fond du Lac, Wis.; John L. Davis, Superior, Wis.; Dr. John A. Keenan, New York, N. Y.; Walter H. Keyes, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Katherine McCaul, Tomah, Wis.; Sam Ogle, Milwaukee, Wis.; James D. Peterson, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha, Wis.

New Candidates Nominated: Mrs. Arnold Bertelsen, Hudson, Wis.; M. Frank Brobst, Detroit, Mich.; Kate Huber, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Glenn Jahnke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Ray Klussendorf, Terre Haute, Ind.; Maxine Plate, Milwaukee, Wis., and Nicholas A. Saigh, San Antonio, Tex.

The committee desires to commend the Board of Directors and the Officers of the Association for their past service, which has been outstanding. In this respect, it is important to be reminded that our Association now ranks among the top four of the Alumni Associations of the large universities, a standing of which we can feel justly proud.

Respectfully submitted,

The Nominating Committee

Ray Ryan, Chicago

Mrs. John F. Caradine, Monroe

Raymond R. Colwin, Fond du Lac

Mrs. Gerald Gredler, Janesville

Mrs. Wilbert Gumm, Racine

Charles M. Lister, Milwaukee

John Hobbins, Madison

Mrs. George Wibben, Durand, Ill.

Clayton M. Bond, Chairman

The Nominees

DR. N. O. BECKER, '40, Fond du Lac. Former president of Fond du Lac Alumni Club; practicing physician, received M.D. at Wisconsin in 1943; served in USN Medical Corps.

MRS. ARNOLD BERTELSEN, '52, (Virginia Wiegand) Hudson. A founder, and first secretary of St. Croix Valley Alumni club, alumnae field chairman, Wisconsin Pre-View sponsor.

M. FRANK BROBST, '22, Detroit. Alumni club leader; president of R. P. Scherer Ltd., Windsor, Ont., and officer of several branches of that international pharmaceutical firm.

JOHN DAVIS, '43, Superior. Former president of Douglas county alumni club, active in University of Wisconsin

Foundation and the national "W" club; partner in law firm.

KATE D. HUBER, '17, Indianapolis. One of founders of the Indianapolis Alumni Club in 1918, now a director of club; by profession a social worker in social service department of Indianapolis public schools.

MRS. GLENN H. JAHNKE, '50, (nee Helen R. Christensen) Milwaukee. Director Milwaukee Alumni Club and chairman of club's women's group for three years; taught five years in elementary grades.

J. A. KEENAN, '30, New York City. Active in New York City Alumni Club, vice president Wisconsin Alumni

Association, co-chairman membership committee; president Standard Packaging corporation.

WALTER H. KEYES, '46, Sturgeon Bay. Former president of Door County Alumni Club and a founder of club; practicing C.P.A., also active in Rotary and C.P.A. professional groups.

DR. RAYMOND C. KLUSSENDORF, '23, Terre Haute, Ind. Founder and director of Terre Haute Alumni Club; D. V. M. and now director of veterinary medical services, Commercial Solvents Corporation.

KATHERINE McCAUL, '25, Tomah. A founder and now president of Tomah Alumni Club, state alumnae field chairman, Wisconsin Pre-View sponsor; owns and operates McCaul Insurance Agency and an abstract agency.

SAM E. OGLE, '20, Milwaukee. Former president of Milwaukee Alumni Club, and national "W" club, member of University Board of Visitors; manager public affairs department, Schuster's department store.

JAMES D. PETERSON, '18, Wilmette, Ill. Former president of the Chicago-Wisconsin Alumni Club, National "W" Club member; attorney in Chicago; a veteran of World War I.

MAXINE F. PLATE, '35, Wauwatosa. Director of Milwaukee Alumni Club, member of University Board of Visitors, Wisconsin Pre-View chairman, director of purchases and advertising, Ambrosia Chocolate Company, Milwaukee.

MRS. SILAS SPENGLER, '19, (nee Margaret I. Melaas) Menasha. Former president of Fox River Valley Alumni Club, former Alumni Association secretary; mother of two alumni; active in P.T.A., A.A.U.W., Historical Society.

NICHOLAS A. SAIGH, '15, San Antonio. First president of the San Antonio, Texas, Alumni club; president of the N. A. Saigh Co., Inc., pipe line engineering specialists.

Be Sure to Vote Now!

Ballot For Directors-at-Large

—Vote for Ten—

Family memberships may vote as follows. One member may vote with an "x" in the spaces provided on the ballot. The second member may vote by underlining the names of the candidates of his or her choice.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | DR. N. O. BECKER, '40
<i>Fond du Lac</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | DR. R. C. KLUSSENDORF, '23
<i>Terre Haute</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | MRS. ARNOLD BERTELSEN, '52
<i>Hudson</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | KATHERINE McCAUL, '25
<i>Tomah</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | M. FRANK BROBST, '22
<i>Detroit</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | SAM E. OGLE, '20
<i>Milwaukee</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | JOHN DAVIS, '43
<i>Superior</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | JAMES D. PETERSON, '18
<i>Wilmette, Ill.</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | KATE D. HUBER, '17
<i>Indianapolis</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | MAXINE F. PLATE, '35
<i>Wauwatosa</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | MRS. GLENN H. JAHNKE, '50
<i>Milwaukee</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | NICHOLAS A. SAIGH, '15
<i>San Antonio</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | J. A. KEENAN, '30
<i>New York City</i> | <input type="checkbox"/> | MRS. SILAS SPENGLER, '19
<i>Menasha</i> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | WALTER H. KEYES, '46
<i>Sturgeon Bay</i> | | |

Official Ballot

Clip ballot and mail to Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon Street, Madison 6, Wisconsin in an envelope showing name and address of voter. Ballots must be received at Association headquarters in Madison by June 4, 1956.



Rabbits, rope,
refrigerators...
H&D corrugated boxes
will accommodate anything!

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WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

- President: Gordon R. Walker, '26, Walker Forge, Inc., 2000 17th St., Racine.
- Chairman of the Board: Gordon Fox, '08, 109 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 2, Ill.
- First Vice-President: Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38, J. J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co., 3230 University Ave., Madison 5.
- Second Vice-President: Dr. John A. Keenan, '30, Standard Packaging Corp., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.
- Treasurer: Russell A. Teckemeyer, '18, 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison 3.
- Secretary: Mrs. John A. Schindler, '28, 532 22nd Ave., Monroe.
- Executive Director: John Berge, Memorial Union, Madison 6.

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

Harry W. Adams, '00, Public Service Bldg., Beloit; Harris G. Allen, '23, 514 Madison, Milton Junction; Don Anderson, '25, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison 3; Dr. Norman O. Becker, '40, 104 S. Main, Fond du Lac; Martin Below, '24, Electro-Matic Engraving Co., 10 W. Kinzie, Chicago; Gordon Connor, '29, PO Box 810, Wausau; Mrs. Walter S. Craig, '20, 117 S. Division, Janesville; John L. Davis, '43, Hughes, Anderson & Davis, 1228 Tower Ave., Superior; Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem, '23, Bascom Hall, UW, Madison 6; Mrs. Carroll A. Heft, '24, 3040 Michigan Boulevard, Racine; Christopher Hendra, '23, Mollin Investment Co., 2304 Huntington Dr., San Marino, Calif.; John G. Jamieson, '38, 119 Monona Ave., Madison 3; Mrs. Robert D. Johns, '41, 1514 King, La Crosse; Walter H. Keyes, '45, 123 N. 3d, Sturgeon Bay; Lloyd Larson, '27, The Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee; Katherine McCaul, '25, Tomah; Charles O. Newlin, '37, Continental Ill. Natl. Bank & Trust Co., 231 S. La Salle, Chicago; Sam Ogle, '20, Schusters, Inc., Milwaukee; James D. Peterson, '18, 135 S. La Salle, Chicago; George S. Robbins, '40, Chamber of Commerce, Marinette; Mrs. Silas Spengler, '19, 342 Park, Menasha; Mrs. L. J. Walker, '30, 179 E. Huron, Berlin; Howard W. Weiss, '39, 942 N. Jackson, Milwaukee; John C. Wickhem, '43, 19 E. Milwaukee, Janesville.

PAST PRESIDENTS

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★Dear Editor

UW Stand Praised

In replying to the three questions propounded to it by the American Legion (*Wisconsin Alumnus* February 15, 1956), the University again demonstrated its calm and well-reasoned approach to troublesome questions.

Those responsible for drafting the University's reply deserve praise and thanks.

Leon Fieldman, '49
Chicago, Ill.

As a former editor of *The Daily Cardinal*, I have always felt a certain pride in Wisconsin's famous "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found"—which the *Cardinal* adopted as its own motto from the Board of Regent's 1894 statement.

At times, however, I have wondered if the statement was perhaps becoming a bit trite—whether we gave just lip service or honored it more in the breach.

However, the February issue of the *Alumnus* is convincing and heartening proof that it is indeed still a living principle on the Madison campus. In fact, it is quoted twice in that issue—once, in Arthur Miles' article in defense of the Social Work Department, and again in the magnificent article on the University's answer to criticism by the American Legion.

Having heard nothing previously about these criticisms, I was anxious to know what the University had done about them. It was most encouraging to see that the University met head-on each charge, and at the same time struck a powerful blow against those who would deny and ultimately destroy the freedoms which have made America great.

This is in the true tradition of the Wisconsin spirit—and I am proud to be a part of it.

Eileen J. Martinson, '45
New York, N. Y.

Thanks to President E. B. Fred, of the University of Wisconsin, another battle has been won in the fight to protect our democratic heritage from those who think that the way to beat totalitarian government is to adopt totalitarian tactics.

I'm proud to call the University of Wisconsin my alma mater. The state American Legion executive committee does not speak for all the legionnaires; in fact, I doubt if it speaks for most of them on this matter.

As a veteran of the University in the years just after the war, I worked through veterans' organizations on the campus to expose what many of us thought were subversive activities. We didn't try to drive off the campus those who disagreed with us but we did insist on labeling them for what they were. We worked through the democratic framework provided.

It appears that many of our well intentioned citizens have yet to learn that you don't show faith in democracy by abandoning the principles of democracy. If we must adopt the principles of totalitarianism to save democracy then we are licked before we start.

I'm an ex-legionnaire.

William S. Reynolds, '49
Columbus, Wis.

APRIL, 1956



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MILWAUKEE JOURNAL PHOTO

Here is an aerial view of the Wisconsin State College campus at Milwaukee. To the north (top) is Milwaukee Downer seminary and Milwaukee Downer college grounds. The state college campus extends from the main building on east to football stadium on west and includes also a gymnasium, new library and new Union. On the above picture the latter is shown in construction—see next page for finished view.

Coordinating Committee Sets Up Ground Rules; Moves Toward Merger

AT ONE POINT in the deliberations last month of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, Chairman Charles Gelatt remarked:

"I could stir up an argument on this—but why not do the thing cooperatively, without bringing the question up?"

He was referring to a technical question on whether the committee in its first meeting had relinquished to the University all direct control of the merger of state college and Extension Center in Milwaukee. And the committee did decide that, regardless of the

technicalities involved, it would keep a close eye on developments in the important Milwaukee area.

This determination by the committee to oil any squeaks in the machinery while it is still in motion was one of the outstanding things to be observed in March, as the CCHE met on the sites of its most pressing problem.

On the morning of March 8, the committee gathered in the library of the University Extension Center in downtown Milwaukee to transact routine business, to adopt by-laws, and to hear reports by temporary subcommittees on

three vital subjects. These subjects were particularly entrusted to the committee in the 1955 act which established it:

- *Educational programming.* It is expected, said the subcommittee, that all matters relating to educational programs which should properly be referred to the Coordinating committee will be referred to it through the appropriate Board of Regents and that the Coordinating Committee will accept original jurisdiction only in those matters outside the responsibility of either Board such as a continuing study of the over-all needs of the people of Wisconsin for state-supported higher education. In the consideration of such programs the Coordinating Committee may call upon any staff members employed by either Board. The subcommittee recommended:

1. The historical functions of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and of the Wisconsin State Colleges shall be continued.

2. Existing liberal arts programs shall be maintained and strengthened at institutions where these programs are now offered. Modification of the liberal arts programs if found advisable shall be the responsibility of the existing boards.

3. In the liberal arts and teacher training

programs, the educational opportunities shall be extended throughout the state as equally as possible with recognition that there are special fields of teacher education which must be restricted to a few institutions.

4. Development of new educational programs in the professional and graduate fields shall be undertaken only with the approval of the Coordinating Committee. Modification of existing professional and graduate programs if found advisable shall be the responsibility of the existing boards.

5. That the Coordinating Committee request the Boards of Regents to authorize and direct that joint staff studies be made with respect to the personnel and facilities that can be utilized to enrich and strengthen higher education for the benefit of all the citizens of Wisconsin.

6. That the Coordinating Committee, through its officers, request interested individuals, organizations and agencies to submit to the Coordinating Committee a list of the needs of the people of the Wisconsin in the field of higher education and a list of the problems facing the institutions of higher education in Wisconsin with respect to educational programs as a preliminary step to the study and recommendations of such problems by the Coordinating Committee. . .

● *Budget procedure.* All matters, it is expected, within the fiscal responsibilities of the Coordinating Committee will come to the Coordinating Committee through the appropriate Board of Regents. Specifically, the subcommittee recommended:

1. That the Board of Regents of the University and the Board of Regents of the State Colleges be requested to authorize and direct the appropriate members of their staffs jointly to consult, study the needs and make the necessary budget recommendations to their respective Boards.

2. That, after considering such recommendations, the respective Boards be requested to file with the Coordinating Committee, on or about September 1 of the even numbered years, their budget requests for the next biennium.

3. That the Coordinating Committee adopt a plan for presenting the consolidated budget to the Governor and the Joint Finance Committee.

4. That requests of the Emergency Board after July 1, 1956, for the allocation of additional funds for educational operations not contingent in the approved budget requests shall be directed to the Coordinating Committee by the respective boards.

● *Physical facilities.* Basic policy of both Coordinating Committee and the Boards of Regents will be to do all in their power to see that adequate physical facilities are provided on each campus. . . . To this end, information on the present facilities and needs for the future shall be prepared. It was also recommended:

1. Existing programs. (a) A report should be submitted by the Boards of Regents to the Coordinating Committee informing the Committee of buildings now under construction with legislative funds or of projects for which legislative funds have been released to complete the project. Projects in this category should be completed by the respective Boards of Regents. (b) The

respective Boards should inform the Coordinating Committee of projects for which legislative funds have been made available for plans. (c) A report should be submitted . . . informing the Committee of self-liquidating and other projects that are under construction and on programs that were approved by the respective Boards of Regents prior to January 1, 1956. These projects should be completed by the Boards of Regents.

2. Future building programs. (a) Studies by the University and the State Colleges should be made to develop a program which would be approved by the respective Boards and would be submitted to the Coordinating Committee to serve as a basis for a request for funds from the Legislature for the next biennium. A long-range (10-year) building program should be developed through studies which could be used by the Coordinating Committee to inform the Legislature of the approximate financial needs of the University and State Colleges. (b) Building priorities for the University and State Colleges shall be established by the respective Boards. The integration of these priorities shall be accomplished by the Coordinating Committee after joint studies conducted by the respective boards subject to review and rearrangement as conditions or change of conditions dictates in the judgment of the Committee.

(c) Acceptance of gifts and grants which would provide facilities for new professional or graduate programs at any of the separate institutions or geographical locations would require the approval of the Coordinating Committee. Other gifts and grants for building purposes would be reported to the Coordinating Committee for information. (c) Future self-liquidating projects would be submitted by Boards of Regents to Coordinating Committee for approval. (e) All requests for legislative funds for building purposes shall be made by the Coordinating Committee.

3. Design and location of buildings. The design and location of buildings shall be the responsibility of the respective Boards of Regents.

*

On the afternoon of March 8, the Coordinating Committee met in the

brand new Union of the Wisconsin State College. There they heard reports on progress of the Milwaukee merger by the so-called "Committee of Thirty"—a joint faculty group that has been attending to merger details.

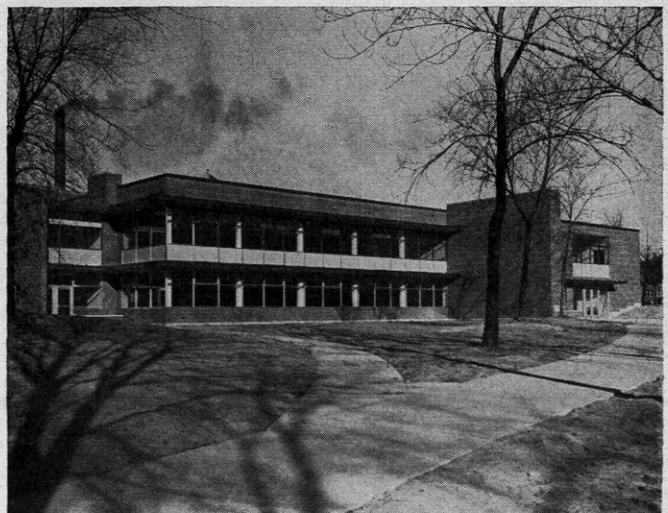
According to UW Vice Pres. Ira L. Baldwin, present plans call for the new Milwaukee unit to have a "smaller degree of participation in affairs considered by the University faculty and a larger degree of self government than now exists in other units of the University."

The basic recommendations call for the direct link between the Milwaukee and Madison institutions at the top—with a Milwaukee provost reporting to the University president. Below this level there will be supplementary links recommended at nearly every stage.

Many of the details worked out by the Committee of Thirty are still tentative. And among the very necessary items that hadn't been decided upon before April 1 were (1) the name of the institution and (2) the identity of the provost.

It was tentatively agreed that fees in Milwaukee and in Madison would be the same and that students would have to buy their books. Until March 1, 1957, present entrance requirements of the two Milwaukee institutions will be maintained, and all students entering before then will be permitted to earn the University degree by fulfilling the present degree requirements of each institution. Diplomas issued will be the same as those issued on the Madison campus for students completing comparable programs.

The new student union at the Milwaukee state college campus was meeting place for the Higher Education Coordinating committee.





Scott

Farrington

UW Vice-President Kenneth Little presented Journalism School citations to these distinguished alumni.

Journalists Honored

University of Wisconsin Journalism School citations for distinguished achievement in journalism were presented last month to:

- Mrs. Elizabeth P. Farrington, '18, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, who also is on the board of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Hilo Tribune-Herald, "for her activities in journalism, distinguished work on behalf of young people in Hawaii, for stimulating women's interest in national affairs, and for dedicated devotion in carrying out her late husband's tasks as Hawaiian delegate to Congress."
- Randall Gould, '20, staff member of the Denver Post, "for serving the cause of free journalism in the Orient from 1923 to 1949, for refusing to compromise journalistic principles when the Communists took over China in 1949, and because he represents the best traditions of American journalism as a member of the Denver Post staff."
- James Stacy Thompson, '10, retired president and vice chairman of the board of the McGraw-Hill Book Co., "for his 39-year career with that firm, his pioneering work in making technical publishing an important aspect of the international exchange of information."
- Owen L. Scott, '20, executive editor of U. S. News and World Report, "for his dedication to the cause of interpretive reporting and as an outstanding exponent of magazine journalism."

Biographical statements in detail may be found in appropriate sections of *With the Classes*.

The Right Word At the Right Time

"How large is the average man's vocabulary?"

The question came from a young United Steelworkers Union leader. UW English instructor Henry L. Mann had the answer:

"Shakespeare and Milton had vocabularies of about 15,000 words. But the average man has from 250 to 300 words he uses every day—unless he's forced to use more."

Some 30 union men from all parts of the Midwest listened attentively as Mann explained that a large vocabulary is not as important as using the right word for the occasion.

The men were attending a class in good reading, one of the hobby workshops held during the UW School for Workers summer institute program. It was the first time a cultural program had been integrated into worker education at the UW.

Each morning last August the 57 steelworker union men filled up on the latest data for collective bargaining, grievances, labor advances and current events. In the afternoons, however, they attended the workshop program, including classes in photography, music appreciation, art appreciation and good reading.

The reading sessions stressed why, how and what to read, and also covered the ways and means of good expression in speaking and writing.

The art appreciation sessions included the showing of slides and lectures by Edward Zagorski of the UW art education department.

The photography series included lectures on techniques by staff members of the UW Photographic Laboratory and practical work on the UW campus.

Music appreciation covered everything from classical music to modern jazz. One day, the steelworkers were treated to a demonstration of binaural, fully dimensional sound at the UW's Radio Hall.

As the workshops ended, the steelworkers agreed that the cultural workshop sessions were a valuable addition to the program.

Said Robert Ozanne, director of the UW School for Workers: "The sessions may mark the beginning of a new trend in labor education."

Compendium

William J. Campbell, Oshkosh lumber executive and former member of the University Board of Regents, died on February 29.

*

Four hundred students from 20 midwestern colleges and universities met on the campus in late March for the 10th annual Mock United Nations Conference. Among speakers was Najmudine Rifai, Syrian delegate to the UN Trusteeship Council.

*

The UW Men's Glee Club climaxed a week-long tour of southern Wisconsin and Illinois by singing before the American Power Conference meeting in Chicago on March 22.

*

A study of the newsprint situation in 12 midwestern states—born of a "growing feeling that a newsprint shortage exists in the United States"—will be conducted by a University of Wisconsin research team. Prof. Donald W. Knight is in charge of the study.

*

The 86th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters will be held May 4 and 5 at Marquette U. in Milwaukee.

*

The University of Wisconsin Extension Division's School for Workers has opened a branch office in Milwaukee to provide localized services for labor unions in that highly industrialized area.

*

UW art history Professor James Watrous has finished the "cartoon" for one of two giant 8 x 12 foot murals to be set in the lobby walls of the new Social Studies Building commerce wing. One will symbolize ancient trade, the other modern commerce.

*

The University Extension Division's Bureau of Community Development played a big hand in formation of a new million dollar corporation which will aid industrial expansion in Wisconsin—the Wisconsin Development Credit Corp.

*

UW graduate teaching and research assistants will get raises of about \$5 per month in 1956-57.

More Wisconsin Dells area land came to the University in February when the Regents accepted almost nine acres of woodland and three cabins at Upham Woods from the Homemakers and 4-H Club members of Wisconsin.

*

The Microcard Foundation recently announced its first publication since it became affiliated with the UW, the unclassified reports of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1947 through 1954. It took nearly 10,000 3 x 5 cards to reproduce the half a million pages of print.

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund has announced plans to continue its popular Corporate Alumnus program, by which it matches the gifts of GE employees to the colleges and universities they attended.

*

To get nearer to the educational grass roots, the School of Education faculty has voted to set up a new advisory council, including representatives of all state professional and related lay groups, to advise on program and policy.

UW Music Groups to Tour

The Bureau of Lectures and Concerts in the University of Wisconsin Extension Division has announced the state areas where University music groups will tour next year.

The University Concert Band, conducted by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, will lead off the tour season by playing concerts in the north central part of Wisconsin Feb. 2 through Feb. 7, 1957.

The Glee Club, conducted by Warren B. Wooldridge, will tour the southwestern portion of the state March 25 through March 28, 1957.

The A Cappella Choir under Prof. J. Russell Paxton will be in the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin April 11 through April 16, 1957.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Richard C. Church, will tour the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha areas April 23 through April 27, 1957.

"We set up these dates and areas well in advance so that sponsors can make arrangements early for concerts by these popular University groups," Marvin Foster, director of the bureau, explained.



An unofficial, though pleasant, check of St. Pat's beards sported by engineering students Harold Williamson and Keith Johnson was given by Badger beauties Lois Jacobs and Marlene McLaughlin. Other bearded ones include Robert Richardson, Gene Weir and Raymond Jackson.



Chadbourne today

By Kirk Bates, '30

The Passing of Chad

FOUR YEARS AGO in March, residence halls announced that Chadbourne hall would not be reopened that fall, that it would be razed and replaced by a new and larger dormitory. Subsequently a number of newspaper articles told and retold the story of Chad. Among them was one by Kirk Bates, '30, in the *Milwaukee Journal*. The *Alumnus* received permission to reprint this article, and it was set into type.

Then the University's plans changed. Chadbourne's site became the center of some disagreement as to its best use—classroom or dormitory. In the meantime, Mr. Bates' article was kept in type in the expectation it would shortly be used. And co-eds continued to walk in the halls of old Chad.

Now, at last, you see the printing from that type—and our printers can throw it away. For the argument over the Chadbourne site has been resolved, the old dormitory will come down this summer, and a new co-ed's hall for 600 women will be in its stead. At least, that's what the plan is now!

Our biggest regret is that Kirk Bates won't be seeing the article. He died in March, 1953, of spinal cancer. (His daughter, Mary Jean, was graduated from the University in 1954.)

CHADBOURNE HALL—ivy clad and hallowed by tradition, home of generations of Wisconsin women—has seen the last of its feminine residents.

For years this venerable dormitory at the University of Wisconsin has been the subject of rude sophomoric jest, and now—at a very long last—it must yield to progress.

Chadbourne hall—or Chad, as it is familiarly known on the campus—is just 80 years old and the oldest women's dormitory at any coeducational school in the United States. The first residents moved in right after the Christmas-New Year's holiday in 1872, and the building was known as "Ladies hall" in that distant day. It was to house a complete female college.

The female college was the idea—he insisted on it—of Paul A. Chadbourne, a scholar with luxuriant whiskers who served the university as its president

(the job was called chancellor then) from 1867 to 1870. The learned gentleman was described, quite accurately, as "stubborn as a mule."

As early as 1851 the regents had talked of admitting women to the university, but not until the start of the Civil war, when most of the men had gone into the army, were any but the very venturesome few seen on the campus. By 1863, however, there were 180 "young ladies" enrolled, practically all of them taking the "normal"—or teacher training—courses.

The University of Wisconsin in those days, it must be admitted, was neither a great nor a prepossessing institution. It was a sort of backwoods college struggling to get started out in the west. The regents, although they offered the comfortable salary of \$2,500 a year, were having a difficult time getting an adequately trained man to accept the chancellorship.

One of the men who wasn't interested in the job was this same Paul A. Chadbourne, a scholar well known in the east who had taught for 10 years at Mount Holyoke college and was at the time president of the State Agricultural College of Massachusetts.

Chadbourne was not exactly opposed to college training for women, but he believed that they needed specialized

courses, different from those given men. And he was completely and violently opposed to coeducation. Girls were already admitted to the University of Wisconsin and more were clamoring to get in.

It was only after the regents promised faithfully that they would establish a separate female college and there segregate such daughters of the state as insisted on seeking higher education that Chadbourne consented to come west and assist in the development of a college in the Wisconsin wildwood.

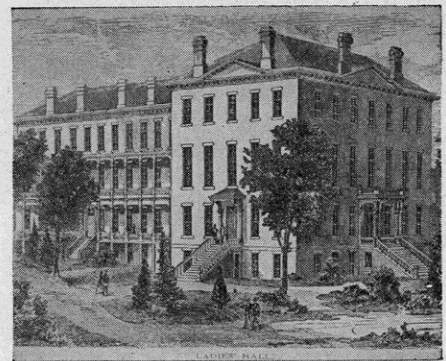
Not only was the regents' promise kept, but it was written into Wisconsin law by the legislature. And \$50,000 was appropriated to build a suitable hall that would have both living quarters and classrooms. Ladies hall was the result.

But by the time Ladies hall was completed, Chadbourne had taken his whiskers to the greener academic fields of the Williams college presidency. The attitude of the university of the state of Wisconsin toward women changed abruptly and completely. The board of regents, in 1870, piously proclaimed, "In the noble provisions she is making for the higher education of the daughters of the state, Wisconsin is far in

(continued on page 36)



Chadbourne has seen many changes of style, both within and outside. The picture below shows the old girl before she had her face lifted.



The University has applied for a \$2,415,000 federal loan to build this new dormitory for 600 co-eds on the Chadbourne site. It has a hexagon core and three wings rising 10 dormitory floors above ground floor level, which will include reception desk, lounges and recreation rooms. Each of the 10 floors will house 60 co-eds and a housefellow. Two high speed elevators will be installed. At the left is a pillar-free rectangular dining room seating 600, and corner of Barnard Hall. Our vantage point is University avenue.

Chadbourne tomorrow



University Urgently Seeks Higher Faculty Salaries

Emergency Board Is Considering Request

LATE LAST MONTH the University of Wisconsin asked the state Emergency Board to release \$478,000 for critically needed pay raises to the faculty.

The facts of the matter were laid before the board, meeting in Governor Walter Kohler's office, by the president of the University Board of Regents, Charles Gelatt. The situation, he said, has been growing increasingly serious during the past few months.

Salary competition from comparable universities, from industry and from government has become ever harder to meet—particularly in engineering and similar fields. Gelatt recalled that the Ford Foundation gift of \$26,000,000 to raise salaries in private colleges helped focus attention on just how bad general teacher-pay conditions are . . . and Wisconsin is well down the scale among Big Ten institutions.

Moreover, Gelatt noted, the University's protection and retirement system—which used to be among the best—offers far below the benefits in retirement systems, insurance, family benefit and health plans which are offered by competitors.

He added that the decline in the University professor's economic status has made it difficult to attract capable people toward teaching as a career—a particularly dangerous situation in view of rising enrollments to come.

"I am not appearing on behalf of the professors," Gelatt concluded. "They can make out for themselves!"

The \$478,000 requested—which apparently was available in a special institutional fund balance—would be used primarily to strengthen top salaries. About 150 faculty members would receive around \$1,000 additional, 300 members about \$500 additional, 600 members about \$250 additional and 560 assistants about \$50 additional.

Such a raise wouldn't bring Wisconsin salaries up to the leaders, it was indicated, but it would help span the emergency until a new salary structure could be established by the Legislature.

The University received support in its salary request from W. D. McIntyre, president of the State College Board of Regents and vice-chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

"Anything that can be done to maintain and develop the position of the University," he said, "will be a credit to the entire educational system of the state."

UW Regent Carl Steiger noted: "We already have lost some good faculty members and we may lose a lot more." The University offered many specific cases in evidence.

President E. B. Fred called this the "most acute emergency that I have known," particularly in obtaining and keeping good men at top positions. He described the months from February to May as "hunting season" for all institutions, and said the University had good reason to be apprehensive about its competitive position at this time.

The emergency board appeared sympathetic to the University request—and the Governor said as much.

"You have made the case that it is an emergency," he said, "but what bothers me is the extent of the body's authority and responsibility in this situation."

He recalled that the Legislature had refused to pass a salary increase bill last fall; but University representatives pointed out that this measure did not specifically pertain to academic staff pay raises such as called for in the emergency request. Moreover, they emphasized, the situation has changed greatly in the past six months.

The period of interrogation was short. And at its end, the Governor moved to lay the request on the table temporarily. But he assured the University that it would be reconsidered after the board could assess legislative opinion on the granting of higher salaries.

"I want to satisfy my conscience I am not violating instructions," he said. "The emergency board is a very useful thing, and I would like to be sure it remains as it is."

**On the following pages, the Wisconsin
Alumnus presents a specially compiled
statement so that alumni can answer
questions relating to faculty pay**

Adapted from a presentation to the Wisconsin Emergency Board by

Charles D. Gelatt

President, University Board of Regents

why Wisconsin must increase faculty salaries

*Competition for top men
poses ominous threat to the
future of state, university*

AN EMERGENCY HAS ARISEN at the University of Wisconsin which must be met quickly if serious consequences for the University and the State of Wisconsin are to be avoided.

The ability to attract and keep highly qualified people on its teaching staff determines the quality of a university and controls the value of higher education to the state and nation. The University of Wisconsin's ability in this regard has seriously deteriorated in the past year.

Competing institutions, particularly the five comparable state-supported universities in neighboring states, have now widened the span between the Wisconsin salary levels and the higher levels which they have been able to establish.

The University of Wisconsin's retirement system, once among the best, today is far below the retirement systems, family benefits, insurance and health plans offered by competing institutions, industry and the federal government.

Salary competition from industry and the federal government has become intense in the past two months, particularly at the top levels of competence.

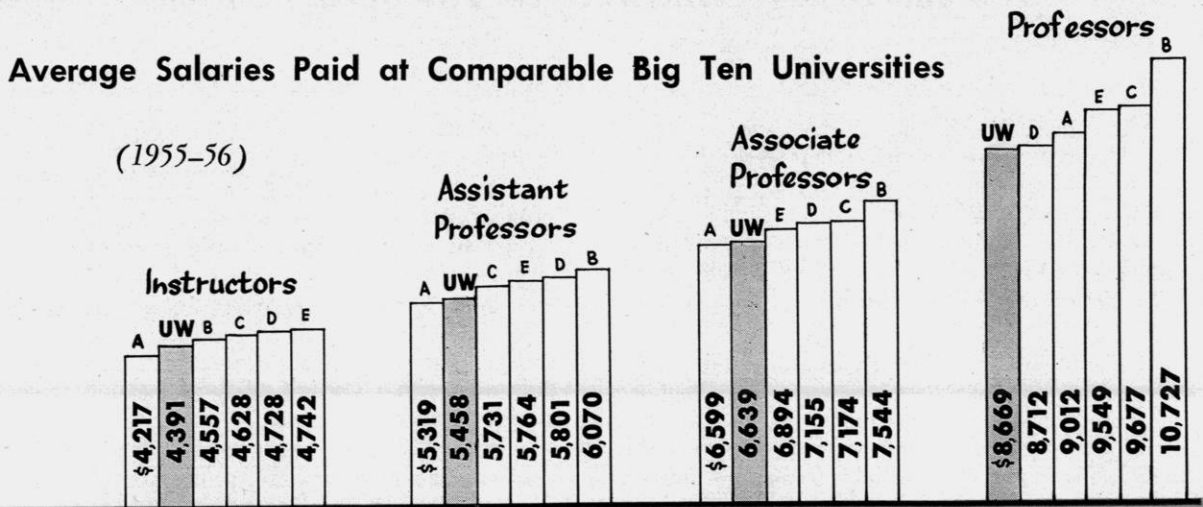
The Ford Foundation gift of \$260,000,000 to improve faculty salaries in privately supported colleges has focused attention on the generally low salary structure in higher education and spotlighted the low economic position of the professor in relation to other professions.

Top faculty members, and young scholars and scientists of great promise are leaving the University for other institutions, or leaving the teaching profession for occupations which offer higher salaries or other financial incentives.

Moreover, the marked decline in the economic status of the university professor has made it very difficult to attract highly capable people toward teaching as a career.

The rising enrollments, already developing and soon to become an acute problem for all of higher education, will require sizeable expansion of faculties in colleges and universities throughout the nation, thus increasing the problem of competition.

(over)



Wisconsin Salaries Suffer By Comparison with Competition

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN's greatest salary lag, in comparison with the five neighboring state-supported institutions, is at the highest rank, the full professorship.

This is the rank of the expert, in high demand from industry and government, the rank to which young scholars and scientists aspire. Therefore it is a salary level which has

great effect upon the retention of valued faculty members and the attraction of young teachers of great promise.

The University of Wisconsin salary increases in all professorial ranks have failed to match the rising costs of living.

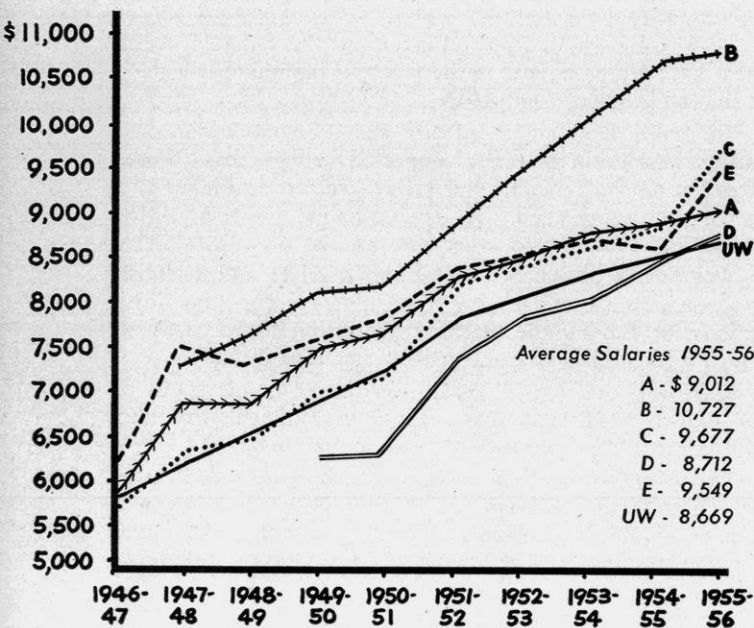
Since 1940-41, professors have dropped 12 per cent below the increase in the cost of living, associate professors 7 per cent, and assistant professors 2 per cent. Meantime, according to figures compiled by "Business Week," the average income of lawyers has risen 10 per cent above the cost of living, the income of industrial workers has risen 48 per cent, and that of physicians 80 per cent above the cost of living.

The average pay for full-time instructors in the University of Wisconsin is today considerably below that of skilled workmen in American industry. Many assistant professors also receive less than skilled mechanics. In addition, most of the skilled men in industry have more liberal retirement and insurance benefits than do the lower ranks of the faculty.

In the field of engineering, it is not uncommon today for a graduate with a bachelor's degree to be offered a higher salary to begin work in industry than the University can afford to pay the instructor who was his teacher.

The Wisconsin engineering student this year is getting offers from industry averaging \$4,800 and the better men are receiving much higher offers. UW engineering Ph.D. candidates are being offered from \$7,000 to \$9,000 per year. Average UW faculty salaries are: instructor, \$4,391; assistant professor, \$5,458; associate professor, \$6,639; and professor, \$8,669—all below the top offers for engineering students just getting their Ph.D. degrees!

Average Salaries at Other Institutions Professors - Academic Year



It's Increasingly Difficult to Fill Open Positions

HERE ARE RECENT examples of the staffing problem at the University, cases which reflect general conditions that prompt an emergency appeal. This emergency condition comes at a time of relatively light competition in some fields, and warns of the serious consequences to be expected when higher education begins its major expansion to serve larger enrollments ahead.

● A brilliant graduate of a distinguished university, 28, with experience in his profession, was approached by Wisconsin, another major mid-west university, and an eastern university all offering assistant professorships. He declined the Wisconsin offer because its salary scales did not equal those at the other two institutions, and finally chose the Eastern university because its salary scale was equal to

that of the other Mid-West university and its retirement benefits were far better.

● A Wisconsin Ph.D. candidate, offered an assistant professorship by the University at \$4,600, declined it to accept an associate professorship at a southern university at \$6,500.

● A Wisconsin graduate, 30, with Ph.D. degree, was sought to fill an assistant professorship in a UW professional college. He took an assistant professorship at an eastern university with a starting salary of \$9,000, far beyond Wisconsin's power to compete.

● A Wisconsin instructor who received his Ph.D. last year was offered an assistant professorship in his Wisconsin department at \$5,200. He declined and accepted an appointment in another mid-west university at \$7,500.

This Salary Problem Is Not Imaginary

These samplings reflect with some accuracy the proportion of those faculty members who have left to those who are still considering offers or rejecting them. Inroads already have been made, but the threat of future damage is the greatest problem. And, significantly, the salaries of most of those receiving offers are already above the average Wisconsin salaries in their rank. These top quality teachers are the ones which the University needs most to keep!

Salary Offers Which Have Taken Faculty

Identification	UW Salary	Offer	Source
Professor A	\$ 7,300	\$ 9,000	University
Professor B	8,300	10,000	University
Professor C	7,050	8,500	University
Professor D	5,820	12,000	Business
Professor GG*	9,780	14,100	University
Professor MM*	12,900	17,000	University
Assoc. Prof. E.	6,800	8,000	University
Assoc. Prof. F	6,250	9,000	Industry
Assoc. Prof. G.	8,300	15,000	Industry
Assoc. Prof. H.	7,050	11,100	University
Assoc. Prof. I	5,576	25,000	Hospital
Assoc. Prof. J	8,424	10,000	University
Asst. Prof. N.	6,500	7,500	University
Asst. Prof. O	5,600	11,200	University
Asst. Prof. M	7,300	8,500	University

Offers Being Considered or Rejected

Identification	UW Salary	Offer	Source
Professor AA	\$10,450	\$18,000	University
Professor BB	6,800	8,500	University
Professor CC	8,950	11,200	University
Professor DD	6,500	9,000	University
Professor EE	10,250	11,050	University
Professor FF	9,500	11,000	University
Professor HH	9,154	12,000	University
Professor II	12,080	16,000	University
Professor JJ	12,100	15,000	University
Professor KK	10,310	12,000	University
Professor LL	11,810	23,000	Research Inst.
Professor NN	9,900	15,000	Research Lab.
Assoc. Prof. OO	6,450	9,500	University
Assoc. Prof. PP	8,304	9,880	Federal Gov.
Assoc. Prof. QQ	8,824	11,300	Research Inst.
Assoc. Prof. RR	7,500	9,500	University
Assoc. Prof. TT	8,734	11,000	University
Assoc. Prof. UU	6,400	8,000	University
Asst. Prof. VV	6,020	7,000	University
Asst. Prof. WW	6,500	8,500	University

* Note: As this list was being prepared, "Professor GG," and "Professor MM" on above list of those considering offers, had to be deleted from that list, and now appear on the list at left, among those who have accepted outside offers.

Low Salaries Cause Wisconsin To Lose Faculty

AMONG THE SAYINGS at the University of Wisconsin is that: "The view of Lake Mendota is worth \$1,000 a year." It does appear to be true that most Wisconsin faculty members will not leave for an offer of less than a \$1,000 salary increase.

To the beauty of its setting must be added such other Wisconsin attractions as the University's great reputation, its freedom of inquiry, its opportunities for research, and the warmth of the enthusiasm of the people of Wisconsin for the University.

Yet, these assets are not as tangible as salary in attracting young scholars and scientists of great promise, and salary differentials have far exceeded, for many distinguished members of the Wisconsin faculty, the margin traditionally credited to the University setting and other intangible assets.

University professors are not mercenary. Yet, in fairness to their families they cannot disregard offers which would mean great improvement in their family's living standards.

Many offers from other institutions include higher retirement benefits than Wisconsin provides. Some include provisions for retirement at 50 to 80 per cent of the top salary achieved. Tax advantages of such benefits are an added inducement.

Many universities, the federal government, and almost all major industries have retirement systems which provide considerably greater benefits than does Wisconsin's, some of them at less cost to the individual.

Most major universities have added federal Social Security benefits to retirement systems, thus implementing them with both insurance and retirement benefits. Wisconsin does not have Social Security benefits for its faculty. Neither does it have adequate group insurance and health insurance or anything like the health and welfare plans of industry.

The Problem Is University-Wide

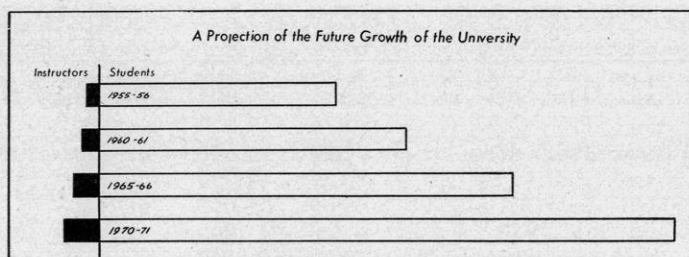
In recent UW attempts to make permanent appointments in seven professional colleges and schools, 57 bona fide offers to other than Wisconsin graduates have been turned down for financial reasons. Turndowns from Wisconsin degree candidates would considerably swell this total, especially in engineering.

Division	Job Offers Refused
Engineering	13
Agriculture	23
Commerce	4
Law	1
Pharmacy	0
Education	5
Medicine	11

(over)

Low Salaries Discourage the Promising Men Wisconsin Needs

This projection of future enrollments and teaching staff at the University will be accurate if the interest in higher education among people of Wisconsin continues to grow at its present rate, if the University of Wisconsin continues to attract the same proportion of college students it now enrolls, and if the present student-faculty ratio is maintained. The uncertain side of the projection is that representing faculty requirements.



UNLESS FACULTY SALARY scales are considerably improved soon, it will be impossible to recruit the kind and quality of faculty required to provide, in the future, the present University of Wisconsin instructional quality.

In the face of the nation-wide competition for teachers, Wisconsin has two alternatives:

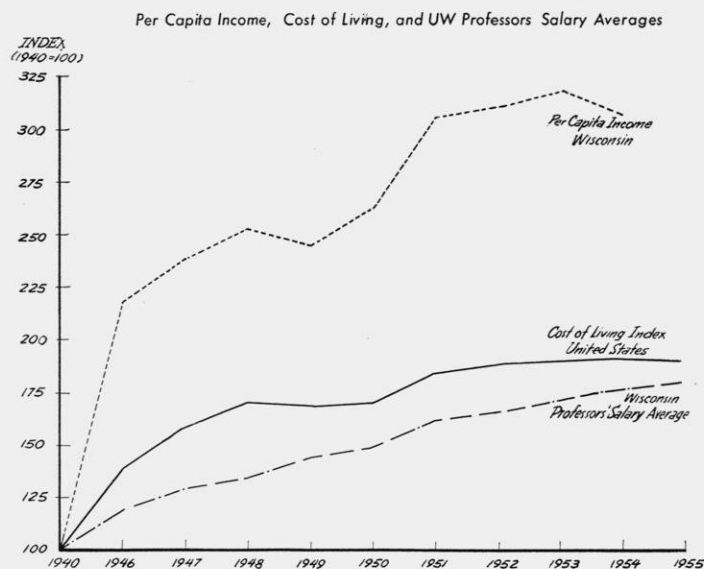
1. It can fail to keep pace in salary levels and accept deterioration of the University of Wisconsin; or
2. It can improve its salary position, hold its great faculty, attract the most promising young teachers, and maintain its place among the great educational institutions of the world.

Time was when an opening on the University of Wisconsin faculty attracted many applicants, and it was often possible to start scholars and scientists who had reached tenure positions elsewhere at a non-tenure level when they transferred to Wisconsin. Now, because of the deterioration of the University's salary levels, candidates for Wisconsin faculty membership ask appointments at their present faculty rank or above.

So, because teachers of a caliber meriting permanent appointment could not be attracted, the University has been forced to resort to temporary appointments, and, in some instances, the use of senior students as teachers.

what must be done . . . SOON!

IF THE NUMBER of teachers in the nation's institutions of higher education is to be adequate for the enrollments of the next 15 years, and if the added teachers are to be of a quality comparable to present faculties, teaching must be returned to the same economic level it held at



the time present faculty members made *their* decisions to train for the teaching profession.

The comparative economic decline of University of Wisconsin professors is strikingly illustrated by these facts:

- While the income of University professors fell behind the rising cost of living as that cost almost doubled since 1940, the per capita income of all Wisconsin residents tripled, far exceeding the cost of living rise.
- In 1951-52, the latest year for which data are available, the share of per capita income spent by residents of the state of Wisconsin for public higher education was lower than that spent in all but one of the neighboring states with comparable universities.
- The proportion of the State of Wisconsin executive budget that has been invested in higher education has declined steadily. A total of 20.8 per cent was invested in 1947. By 1955, this percentage had declined to 16.4 per cent, according to the compilations of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance.

In faculty salaries, as in all of its operations, the University of Wisconsin has stressed economy and tried to get the most for every dollar spent. Competition now has become considerably more acute than when the budget request for the current biennium was made. The situation is serious, is growing worse, and threatens the status of the University of Wisconsin as a top-ranking institution.

Wisconsin Women

... with Grace Chatterton

ABOUT WITH flu prevented this alumnae secretary from going to La Crosse on March 9th. Happily, 30 alumnae from Viroqua as well as La Crosse were able to attend the tea held for Wisconsin Women of that area on that day. Patricia Holmes Johns, '41, and Josephine Nuzum Scott, '38, were the hostesses for this affair. Mary Baldwin Gundersen, '23, whom I remember as a lovely Wisconsin Prom Queen of the twenties, Leona Yerly Farnam, '21, Elinor Sanford, '23, Barbara Holmes Loveland, '43, whose father (Patricia Holmes father, too) was a University Regent in 1939-'47, Jean Stavrum Sauer, '46, Gertrude Thurow, '42, a director of the La Crosse Alumni Club and an active supporter of several Wisconsin Pre-Views held here, Ella Bleakley, '38, Muriel Koch Newburg, '37, Bernice Erickson Wheeler, '28, Marjorie Platz Murphy, '31, the wife of State College Regent E. W. Murphy who is also a member of the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, and Hope Munson Nuzum, '10, mother of Josephine Scott, and Marion Dahl Nelson, '11, both of Viroqua, enjoyed this get together of Wisconsin women. Patricia Johns wrote; "Several of the girls have said it was such fun—hope we can do it again."

*

Helen Briggs Geiger, '31, (Mrs. Warner J.) President of the Wisconsin Division of the American Association of University Women, stops occasionally at our alumni offices. We are always happy to visit with this attractive, capable woman. Helen is especially busy these days completing plans for the State AAUW Convention being held April 28 in Chicago, in connection with a regional meeting.

Active for 15 years in this organization on both local and state levels, Helen has been particularly interested in the AAUW radio-TV and legislative programs. Now she is one of the three prominent lay persons in the state chosen to serve with five legislators on the Wisconsin Legislative Council Committee on Education—a group highly important in planning the kind of schools Wisconsin will have in the next decade or two.

Speaking of AAUW, little did I realize that the very first National President was a graduate of Wisconsin until I received a letter from Eleanor Richmond, '33, Assistant Principal of Humes High School, Memphis, Tennessee. This first president was Jane Field Bashford, '74, (Mrs. James W.) a native of Fennimore and Boscobel, Wisconsin, who entered the University in 1869 as a sophomore in the old female college. She had taught for two terms in country schools previous to enrolling here. Upon graduation, she was chosen valedictorian for the Class Day Exercises. Later she became a teacher in the Madison High School, and was librarian of the Madison Public Library. Her marriage in 1878 to a distinguished minister, class of '73, took her to Boston. While living there she became the first President of the Association of College Alumnae, now the AAUW.

The Louise Troxell Award Fund was given a big boost recently, when the Associated Women Students of the University made a \$1,500 contribution. This award, which will be given to an outstanding woman student, will be one way by which Wisconsin Women will express their appreciation to Dean Troxell for her 25 years of continuous memorable service to Wisconsin students. Gifts may be sent to Mrs. Ira L. Baldwin, wife of the University Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs, who is chairman of the award committee.

*

It isn't every Wisconsin woman who shoots a leopard. But Nancy Fowlkes, '55, daughter of former Dean of Education John Guy Fowlkes, did recently—at a shoot given by the Maharajah of Indore. Mrs. Fowlkes accompanied Nancy to the Maharajah's camp in the jungle, a regular community with a radio tent, office, main lounge, elegant sleeping tents with bathrooms and bedrooms, quarters for servants, and kitchen tents to take care of the food and ice brought each day from the palace 200 miles away. Nancy and her mother stayed about a week at this exciting place. Now on their way home to the States, the Fowlkes family, has called India home for the past two years while Dr. Fowlkes has served as educational advisor to the government of India.

People Are Praising

Madeline Fess Mehlis, '14, (Mrs. L. P.) a former University of Wisconsin Home Economics faculty member. She has been named Chicago's "Woman of Distinction for 1956" by a varied group of sponsors. Mrs. Mehlis has been exceedingly active in the field of home economics for many years. She has been a college professor, a government nutritionist, has conducted a regular radio program, and, has written a book, many articles and radio scripts. From 1944 to 1953 she was Director of Home Economics for the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. Resigning this post, she then established her own consultant service as a stylist and kitchen designer.

The sponsors of Chicago's Woman of Distinction series cited her approach to retirement as one of her outstanding achievements of recent years. A widow, she has prepared herself well for the time when her two children would be independent and in homes of their own by her continued and absorbing interest in creative work. Remodeling an old home into apartments has helped to provide financial independence, too, for Madeline Mehlis.

Virginia Rowlands Cassevetes, '51, (Mrs. John) a 1949 University Badger Beauty for her recent TV appearances and fine work in the play "Middle of the Night", now on Broadway. "Gena" and Edward G. Robinson play the leading roles. . . .

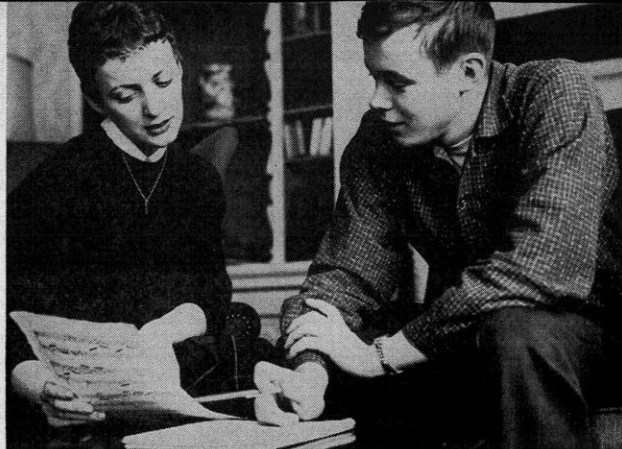
Several Wisconsin Women for the fine books which they have written:

● "Magic in Words", by Ida Fuller Crowley, '33, is a book of great value for both lay and professional persons. It is the outgrowth of many years experience as a remedial reading teacher. (Published by Exposition Press.)

● Genevieve Stump Foster, '15, for 8 books which she has written for juveniles. Included are biographies of Washington, Lincoln, Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt and "Birthdays of Freedom". (Published by Charles Scribners Sons.)

Ten Years of Humorology

HUMOROLOGY began back in 1947. During most of its ten-year existence it has been sponsored by Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils and has contributed much money to support the Madison Capital Times Kiddie Camp, a year-round rest home for children with rheumatic fever. This year Humorology proceeds also went to support a foreign student scholarship. Customarily men's and women's houses combine to put on short skits, and this year the Alumnus followed the fortunes of Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi as they prepared for the big event. Its skit was one of 22 to enter first-round competition.



"Plot" was worked out by Carol Germer and Roy Lindau.

Getting the feel of the thing.



Let's be sure to enunciate!

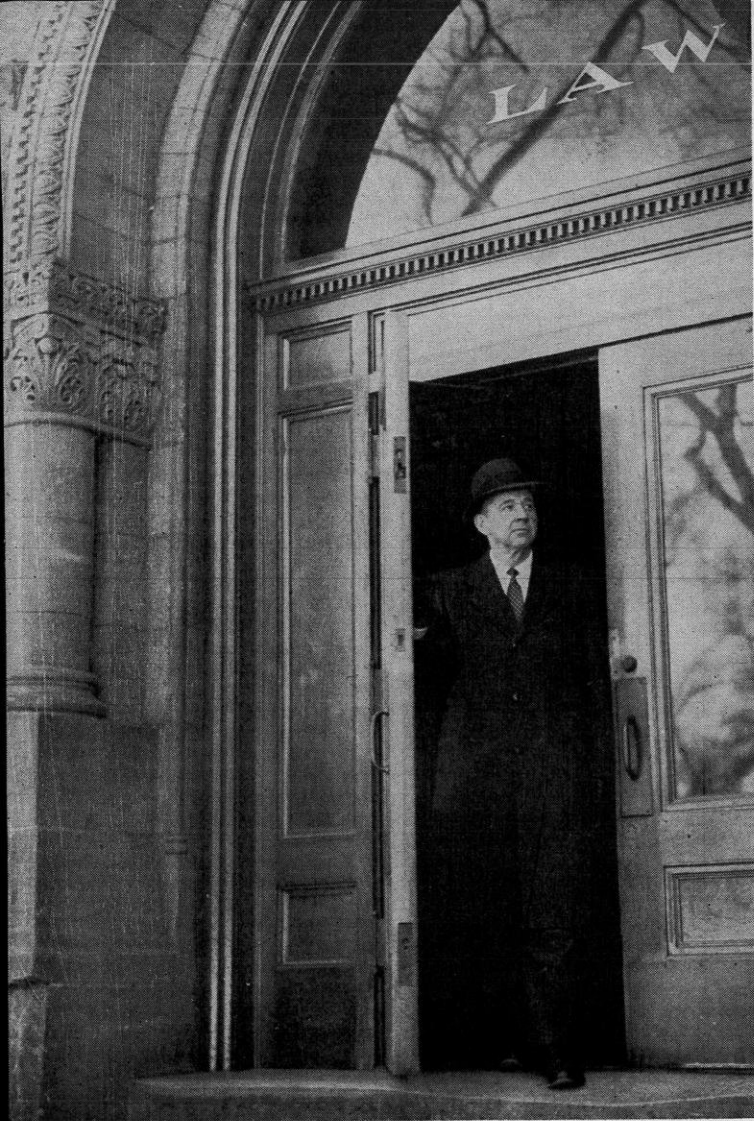


Final tryouts in Bascom theater.



"Beauty and the Birthmark" entry of Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi survived two eliminations to win one of seven finalist spots, but didn't quite get first place. The skit had a legacy-bearing attorney visiting a girls' finishing school in 1898 to look for an heiress with an unusual birthmark. When a beauty contest was arranged to discover the right girl, it turned out that all the contestants had suddenly acquired the birthmark in question—a spot on the right thigh. Other skits are similarly constructed, with singing and dancing prevailing.





Dean Ritchie

I HAVE BEEN asked to report on recent developments in the Law School. Before addressing myself to that congenial subject I should like to outline briefly the Law School's past record of distinguished achievement. Established in 1868, it has been in the vanguard of legal education for more than half a century. That this is no idle boast is attested by its record of "firsts".

It was among the first American Law Schools to establish a three-year course; it was the first Law School in the Middle West to adopt the casebook method of instruction; it was the first University Law School to require candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws to serve an office apprenticeship or its equivalent; it was the first Law School to offer a course in the law of automobile accidents; it was the first Law School in the middle west to offer a course in labor law; it was among the first group of Law Schools approved by the American Bar Association, and it is a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools.

Probably none of the recent developments in the Law School merits the accolade of a "first"; but each is believed to strengthen the Law School in discharging its obligations. Parenthetically, I construe recent in this context to refer to the past few years.

The Law School recognizes its basic obligation to be the training of students of steadfast character and demonstrated ability for the practice of law. Discharging that responsibility requires, among other things, a constant re-examination of the Law School curriculum in order to keep it well meshed with the demands of the practice.

In 1954 a revised curriculum was adopted increasing the number of credits required for graduation from 80 to 90 and prescribing the courses to be studied by a student during his first two years in the Law School. The third year remains freely elective. This increase in required credits stems from the conviction of the Law faculty that the areas of a lawyer's responsibility have grown so rapidly in recent years. The new curriculum concerns subjects in which the faculty believes every Law School graduate should have at least an elementary understanding.

In September 1954 students entering the Law School for

Law School's Future Is Bright

By John A. Ritchie

Dean, UW Law School

Dean sees new Law Building as an "immeasurable aid"

the first time attended a three-day orientation program preceding the beginning of regular classes. This innovation proved to be so successful that similar programs are conducted for all entering classes. They are intended to bridge the gap between college and Law School. Then to assist the student as he progresses through Law School and plans for entering the practice, a counselling program was instituted at the opening of the current session. Each member of the Law faculty serves as a counsellor to a small group of students. Students are encouraged to consult their counsellor on career planning, curriculum matters, and other problems associated with the study of law.

Last fall, for the first time in its history, the Law School entered a moot court team in the National Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Bar Association of the City of New York. Our team reached the semi-finals in the contest for schools situated in the region over which the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit has jurisdiction. Participation in the national contest has added significantly to the enthusiasm of students for our moot court program. We expect to enter a team in this annual contest hereafter.

Recently a new publication, *The Advocate*, joined the *Law Review*, the Legal Aid Society, and the Law School Association as a co-curricular activity of the Law School. *The Advocate* is a newspaper written by law students for the Law School community. It is published twice a semester under the sponsorship of the Law School Association, our student bar association. This Association, by the way, joined the American Law Student Association, an affiliate of the American Bar Association, last year, thus enriching the opportunity afforded our students of gaining an understanding of the operation and responsibilities of the organized bar.

In recognition of the obligation to provide post-graduate training for members of the bar, the University, on July 1, 1954, appointed August G. Eckhardt associate professor of law and co-ordinator of extension services in law. Since that date, oftentimes in partnership with the Wisconsin Bar Association, the Law School and the Extension Division have co-sponsored a number of institutes and training programs for practicing lawyers. For example, during 1955 five institutes were held on the campus, attended by a total of 740 lawyers, and several courses for members of the bar were conducted at various extension centers throughout the state. Future plans call for an even more ambitious program of post-graduate training for lawyers, with greater emphasis placed on off-campus instruction.

Throughout its history the Law School has been noted for the research accomplishments of its faculty. The publication during the past year of five books and three law review articles written by members of the faculty is a truly remarkable record, unequaled, so far as I know, by any law faculty of comparable size. But these statistics fail to disclose that our Law School has come to be recognized as the leader in what is known as "law-in-section" research; that is, research which shifts the emphasis from the classification and analysis of legal rules and concepts as such, to an investigation of how these rules actually operate in contemporary society. what is known as "law-in-action" research; that is, research of the Law School include investigations of "Family Farm Operating and Transfer Arrangements (Estate Planning for Farmers)", "Law and Practice in Chattel Secured Farm Credit", "Inventory Financing", "Land Use Controls in Action in a Forested County", "Water Law in Wisconsin",

(continued on page 31)

Wisconsin Alumni Club

BULLETIN BOARD

Coming Meetings

NORTH WOODS CLUB

April 14 Graham C. Hovey
 Contact: (Grafton Berry, Daniels Mfg. Co., Rhinelander
 (Jack Moore, Builders Supply Co., Rhinelander)

MANITOWOC

April 12 Edmund Zawacki
 Contact: John E. Huberty, 808A Washington St.

LA CROSSE

April 9 William Sarles
 Contact: Norman Schulze, 206 Exchange Building

MERRILL

April 14 Carl Smith
 Contact: Ralph Voight, 1019 E. Main St.

ST. PAUL

April 28 Alvin C. Gillett
 At the Lowell Inn, Stillwater
 Contact: Charles P. Brimmer, West 1562 1st National Bank
 Building, (CA 4-4886)

FOX RIVER VALLEY

April 16 Vernon Thompson
 At the Elks Club, Appleton
 Contact: Leo Duwe, Marathon Corporation, Menasha

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

April 12 at 6:30 P.M. Home of Lenore Lovering
 Supper and Cards

*

May 19 at 1:00 P.M. Garden Luncheon, Plant Sale
 Home of Alice Weesner, 2295 W. Lake of the Isles Blvd.
 Contact: Mrs. P. D. Kernan, 2409 Sheridan Ave. So.
 (KE 2336)

UW ALUMNI OF BERKELEY, CALIF.

May 12 at 6:30 P.M. College Women's Club
 Dr. Harold C. Bradley will show spectacular movies of
 Dinosaur National Monument and his thrilling trip down
 the Yampa river. Dr. Bradley, a noted conservationist, has
 been active in preserving intact this beauty of nature.
 Contact: Claire Thursby, Mrs. W. A. Horsfall, June Gray
 or Edna Laumann of Berkeley, or Mrs. Gordon Murray
 of San Francisco (all Bay area alumni invited)

KEWAUNEE COUNTY

April 25

Edmund Zawacki

Contact: Gordon Mercer, Algoma Plywood Veneer Co.,
(HUnter 7-5551)

Briefly Noted

The Milwaukee club got together March 24 to do honor to Haresfoot at combination dance and floor show at the

Below are pictures which have come to us as an aftermath of Founders Day celebrations from coast to coast. The head table at San Francisco's successful affair included guest P. W. Gerhardt, Edna Laumann, John Berge—WAA executive director who visited a number of California clubs in February—Mrs. Gordon Murray, Northern California club president, Dr. Ira B. Cross, master of ceremonies, guest Mrs. P. W. Gerhardt, and Pat J. O'Dea.

In Detroit it was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollert, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Zeman (he's club president), Dr. and Mrs. Robin C. Buerki and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brobst, all at the head table.

Wisconsin Club on March 24. Entertainment at this annual affair is put on by members of the Haresfoot Club—which toured the state early this month.

*

Congratulations to the new University of Wisconsin Alumni Clubs recently formed on the West Coast, during the tour by WAA Executive Director John Berge. They have vigorously entered the organizational stage and great things can be expected of these Badgers in the future. The new clubs are in Sacramento and San Diego.

At Seattle the list included Bob Koehler, director, Don Stanton, banquet chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schweppe (he was main speaker), Dietrich Schmitz, Mrs. Don Stanton, and E. W. Schwellenbach.

Gathered around one of the decorative figures gracing Racine Founders Day tables were Mrs. G. M. Pellegrin, speaker Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, WAA President Gordon Walker, G. M. Pellegrin and Mrs. Knowles.



SAN FRANCISCO



DETROIT



SEATTLE



RACINE

On Wisconsin



in Sports

Boxers, As Usual, Are Top Rate

MARCH IN WISCONSIN is definitely an in-between month, weatherwise. It's not quite winter but it's still a darn long way from spring. So it is with the sports fare; only boxing competition provides any great number of spectators with action.

Action, however, is just what Badger boxing fans have been treated to this year. Billed in advance as a very strong outfit, Coach Johnny Walsh's boys have given every indication that this promise was justified. This in spite of their two

defeats—one of which came in the Wisconsin Arena ring, only the third home defeat in more than two decades.

This latter loss—the first came at the gloves of Idaho State at Pocatello, 5-2—was to the Quantico Marines and was scored at 4½ to 3½ points.

Despite the two losses, three Badgers remained undefeated: Jim Schneider at 147 pounds, Vince Ferguson at 156, and Orv Pitts in the light heavyweight-heavyweight classes. These and several other tough-luck Badgers like Dick Bartman at 139, Capt. Ev Chambers at 165 and heavyweight Tru Sturdevant were not to be considered lightly in the big NCAA tournament in Madison April 12-14. All the Badgers have aggressiveness on their sides, and that goes for Joji Tomei and Dean Plemmons at the lower weights, too.

Badger victories in the ring were at the expense of Michigan State (2), Houston, Washington State and Syracuse.

Brightest Wisconsin star in post-season championship competition was ace wrestler Bob Konovsky, who won the Big Ten title in his heavyweight division. Bob advanced to the NCAA finals, grappled his way to a 4-4 tie, then had the referee award the decision to Gordon Roesler of Oklahoma. "I can't understand why Bob wasn't given the match," said Coach George Martin after the decision.

Other Wisconsin wrestlers who advanced to various stages of the conference and NCAA meets were Steve Cole and Earle Edwards. The latter was 130 pound runner-up in the Big Ten championships.

Otherwise Wisconsin performances in championship meets was not particularly outstanding. In Big Ten action, the defending champion fencing team placed third; the swimmers were shut out; the track squad finished seventh; the gymnasts took sixth place, and in spite of Konovsky and Edwards, the wrestling team could do no better than seventh. The fencers were sixth in the NCAA fencing meet.

Basketball aftermath: space limitations prevented our mentioning the Big Ten standings last month . . . and they weren't particularly invigorating, anyway, from our standpoint. But there's no point in burying our heads in the sand, so here you are:

	W	L
Iowa	13	1
Illinois	11	3
Ohio State	9	5
Purdue	9	5
Michigan State	7	7
Minnesota	6	8
Indiana	6	8
Wisconsin	4	10
Michigan	4	10
Northwestern	1	13

Iowa, you know, went to the finals of the NCAA tournament last month.

Individually, guard Dick Miller averaged 19.5 points per game, and 20.7 per conference game. He was seventh in Big Ten scoring. Bob Litzow broke Dick Cable's sophomore scoring record by scoring 119 field goals.

Badger coaches, by the way, feel that the cage squad will be much improved next season, helped largely by some outstanding freshmen.

Big Ten Baseball Games:

- Apr. 27—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
28—Iowa at Iowa City (2 games).
- May 4—Michigan State at Madison.
5—Michigan at Madison (2 games).
11—Ohio State at Columbus.
12—Indiana at Bloomington (2 games).
18—Northwestern at Madison.
19—Northwestern at Madison (2 games).
25—Illinois at Madison.
26—Purdue at Madison (2 games).
29—Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.
30—Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

TRACK

- Apr. 21—Ohio Relays at Columbus.
26—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia. (also Apr. 27).
- May 5—Iowa at Iowa City.
12—Michigan State at Madison (tentative).
19—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
25—Big Ten meet at Minneapolis (also May 26).

Is lung cancer increasing?

The answer is Yes—and very rapidly, too. In the past 20 years, deaths from lung cancer in women have increased over 200% and in men over 600%. In 1954, 17% of all male cancer deaths were due to lung cancer.

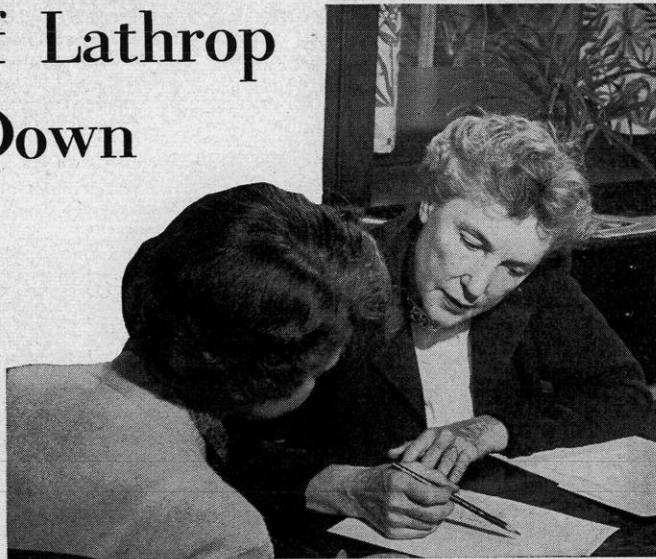
You can help fight lung cancer—and all forms of cancer—in two ways. A thorough checkup at least once a year . . . and a check to the American Cancer Society.

Give to your Unit of the American Cancer Society or mail your gift to **CANCER**, c/o your town's Postmaster.



**American
Cancer
Society**

Lady of Lathrop Steps Down



Mrs. Troxell's counseling has brightened many lives.

LAST MONTH came the announcement that Martha Elizabeth Peterson will become the University of Wisconsin's dean of women after July 1.

Perhaps when Miss Peterson talks with Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, the present dean of women, about the position, Mrs. Troxell will pass on this pointer that she received from one of her colleagues when she accepted the job a quarter of a century ago:

"The pleasure of working with these young people will be all the pay you need most of the time. Then something hard will come up and you'll earn your salary all at once."

Mrs. Troxell recently reminisced on this conversation. "That's the way it has been, too. It would be wrong even to imply that the job does not present hard problems, many seemingly without solution. But solutions always come. Maybe not always the best solutions, but after all, we are all only human beings, you know.

"Much in college students which looks like high jinks to the passerby is nothing more than effervescence, and a young man going 60 miles per hour in a fancy car is no different from his grandfather going six miles per hour in a rubber-tired runabout.

"College students suffer, as well as benefit, from being somewhat set apart in the eyes of the world, and it is a matter of wonder to me how a bystander can tell so infallibly that a carload of young people exceeding the speed limit are college people. The

truth is that there is not a community of equal size outside a cemetery that is so law-abiding as a university."

It's small wonder that Mrs. Troxell has been honored by an award fund set up by Mortar Board (to which contributions are welcome, incidentally.) This annual Louise Troxell award will go to the woman student who "best exemplifies what Dean Troxell has deemed most important: high intellectual attainment, occupational usefulness and citizenship."

And small wonder, too, that Dean Troxell was dubbed with the title "Lady of Lathrop" when she was knighted at the Union's Beefeaters Banquet recently. Her student-written citation termed her loyal, honored, faithful, trusted and a strong and true friend . . . and she has been that to many co-eds.

The story of the woman who brought a new concept of "deaning" to the campus began on a ranch near Cottonwood, Kansas, where she was born, the sixth of seven children. Her early education came from Kansas schools, and she received degrees from Kansas State and the University of Kansas, majoring in mathematics and chemistry. She taught in Topeka, then married Mark G. Troxell in 1917.

After World War I the Troxells moved to Madison where Mrs. Troxell enjoyed a busy life. Then came 1930, a depressing, tragic year in the life of the nation and a year of double tragedy for Mrs. Troxell, for her husband died in December.

There was another event then in the process of formation which was to affect Mrs. Troxell—the approaching retirement of Dean of Women Louise Nardin. The latter was a dean of the "old school" which believed in strict rules and regulations governing young women students. Dean Nardin retired on July 1, 1931, and Mrs. Troxell was named her successor in September.

The new dean's first desire was to provide all possible help to women students. She held them responsible for living up to regulations, but she also made her office so helpful that they came to depend upon it for advice, counsel and even economic aid.

If one were to attempt to name the outstanding thing Dean Troxell has emphasized to Wisconsin women, it would probably be her belief in the life-time value of a sound general education. She believes that this can be joined with learning how to earn a living. Her addition to her office of a vocational counseling and job placement service reflects this attitude. Dean Troxell also has played an important part in the cooperative house movement for women.

A visitor listening to Dean Troxell's buoyant conversation is impressed by her faith in Wisconsin students generally, and in Wisconsin co-eds in particular. She recently remarked:

"Confusing as the world is for a boy, it is even more so for a girl because of her unique responsibilities and her unique uncertainties. Girls do not know whether they will marry, or have suitable work, or both, or neither, and it is a tribute to them that they go forward so cheerfully in the face of these uncertainties."

MARTHA ELIZABETH PETERSON, who will become dean of women at the University on July 1, has been doing similar work at the University of Kansas since 1947.

Like the woman she is succeeding at Wisconsin, Mrs. Mark Troxell, Miss Peterson began her academic career as a mathematician. (Coincidentally, they both got their educations and began their careers in Kansas, as well.) In 1947 she was appointed assistant to the dean of women at Kansas and in 1952 was made dean of women.

Thirty-nine years old, Miss Peterson was graduated from Kansas U. in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, and obtained her master's degree in mathematics in 1943. She recently completed work for her doctorate in coun-

seling and mathematics education. She has also had some training at Columbia and Northwestern universities.

One of her major accomplishments at Kansas was installation of a dormitory system for freshmen women which caused complete integration of Negroes into school-approved housing and campus dormitories. During her tenure, Kansas students have been hosts to the national conventions of Associated Women Students and the Independent Students association.

She has received many academic honors, including Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa membership. She has also been active in professional organizations.



Martha Peterson

★ With the Classes

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York presented this citation at its Founders Day meeting this year:

"Colonel Gilbert Tenant Hodges, Staff executive of The Wall Street Journal, director, Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

Born on a farm at Monroe, Wisconsin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the middle nineties, you have distinguished yourself in publishing and advertising for over fifty years. You have been President of the Agate Club of Chicago, of the Advertising Club of New York, and of the Advertising Federation of America. First as advertising manager of the New York Sun and then as chairman of its Executive Committee, you have long been recognized as a leading newspaperman in this, the largest city of the world.

"Your advertising influence has indeed been international as witnessed by your attendance as delegate to advertising conventions in London, Paris, and Rome; and in

Berlin you were chairman of an International Advertising Congress. As France was proud to give you the Legion of Honor, the American Federation of Advertising its award of Service, so is the University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York proud to give you this citation as one of its most loyal alumni."

1900-1910

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York presented this citation at its Founder Day meeting this year:

"Roy Everett Tomlinson, Director of the National Biscuit Company. In 1901 he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree of Bachelor of Laws; and soon thereafter he joined the legal department of the National Biscuit Company, famous makers of Nabisco's. With this company he has spent almost his entire business life in the legal department, as its President for twenty-eight years and the Chairman of its Board for ten years. As director of other famous companies, such as the Prudential Life Insurance Company, the American Can Company, the American Sugar Refining Company, and the Lackawanna Railroad, he has been a source of great strength in the growth of American business in this twentieth century. The University of Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York is happy to honor him, long one of its active members, as a sensitive and aware business leader of whom it is very proud."

William Foster LUSK, '03, retired agriculturalist and educator, has been engaged in

rehabilitation work among veterans in farming in Minnesota.

We have learned that Minnie J. COGGE-SHALL, '06, is staying at Star of Bethlehem Home, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Mrs. Kathryn SULLIVAN Burley, '06, is making her home in Beverly Hills Cal.

Capital Times editor William T. EVJUE, '06, was chosen "editor of the year" by the Mississippi Council for Christian Social Action.

Mrs. Abigail FORNARD Parsons, '08, we learn, is living in Durand, Mich.

Winner of a \$192.50 prize in a Madison newspaper puzzle contest was Alice Irene ALFORD, '09.

Wildon F. WHITNEY, '10, is serving as consultant to the state Public Service Commission.

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee awarded citations of Distinguished Service to George B. LUHMAN, '10, and Joseph A. CUTLER, '09, "for willing and unselfish devotion to the affairs of the University of Wisconsin, its Alumni activities, and the University of Wisconsin Foundation."

James S. THOMPSON, (see page 16) who had an important part in affixing the famous "sifting and winnowing" plaque to the front of Bascom Hall on the UW campus, was born in Indiana in 1887 and reared as the son of a weekly newspaper publisher. He came to the University of Wisconsin—mostly, he says, because railroad press passes assured an almost free trip to and from school—and studied with Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, "father" of journalism education at UW.

MORE THAN \$22,000 for YOU AT AGE 65

ONE OF THE MOST FAR-SIGHTED PLANS ever devised for the wise use of savings is offered for your earnest consideration by the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, a leading world organization in its field, with branches from coast to coast throughout North America. By means of the plan, regular amounts of savings can be applied to provide, at age 65, a lump sum of more than \$22,000 *plus accumulated dividends...*

or AN INCOME OF \$150 Monthly FOR LIFE according to your choice.

IF YOU DO NOT LIVE TO AGE 65, THEN AN AMOUNT OF AT LEAST \$22,000 WILL BECOME IMMEDIATELY PAYABLE TO YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR ESTATE

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or
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I should like to know more about your Special Income Plan, without incurring any obligation.

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ADDRESS _____

Date of Birth _____

*Amounts quoted above are for men.
A similar plan is available for women.*

As managing editor of the Cardinal, student newspaper, in 1910, he suggested that the senior class select a class memorial and dedicate it at Commencement. At that time, Lincoln Steffens was in Madison, studying the history of the University, and he suggested to Fred Mackenzie, who in turn suggested to Thompson that a fitting memorial would be the declaration on academic freedom, adopted by UW regents in 1894. The idea was adopted, and the plaque cast. Thompson was graduated in 1910—and returned to the campus in 1913 to find the plaque in storage. He put it in a wheelbarrow and took it to the YMCA—Union Building where it remained on exhibition until it was affixed to the front of Bascom Hall in 1915.

Upon graduation in 1910, Thompson joined McGraw-Hill, then a new company in the book field, and remained with it throughout his professional life until retirement in 1949. The major satisfaction of his career was the program for translation and export of technical books after World War II. He now lives in Princeton, N. J.

1911—1915

Employed as a plant engineer at Good-year Aircraft Corp., Akron, Ohio, is Robert L. LARSEN, '12.

Dr. Richard G. SOUTAR, '14, "W" man and varsity football player in his freshman year, will be viewing the sport as a spectator only next autumn. Dr. Soutar, retired physician for the Sacramento, Calif., city schools, has been following football as player, coach, official or attending physician for the past 51 years.

1916—1920

Madison surgeon, Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON, '16, has been named to the international executive council of the International College of Surgeons.

Elected president of the Northland college board of trustees is Washington tax attorney, Ellsworth C. ALVORD, '16.

Mrs. Helen PIPER Law, '17, wife of retired Madison architect Edward J. Law, is now living in Tucson, Ariz., where she and her husband plan to build a home.

Barry J. ANSON, '17, has been chosen

president-elect of the American Association of Anatomists and Chairman of the department of anatomy of Northwestern University Medical School. He will begin his duties as department chairman in September.

We have learned that Charles A. MEYER, '18, is living in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Ann WHELAN Arnold, '19, Minneapolis obstetrician and gynecologist, has been installed as president and chief-of-staff of Ripley Memorial hospital. She attended a world conference on problems of sterility in Naples and is interested in the establishment of a maternity center in Minneapolis.

After 17 years of service as executive secretary of the Family Service Association, Green Bay, Mrs. Leona PRASSER Ward, '19, has resigned.

Mrs. Elizabeth PRUETT Farrington, (see page 16) once selected as one of the 10 most influential women in national politics and one of the 12 leading career women in the nation, has had a varied career. Born in Japan of missionary parents in 1898, she was educated at Ward-Belmont Junior College, Nashville, Tenn., and at the University of Wisconsin where she received a B. A. degree in journalism in 1918. After graduation, she worked for a Madison newspaper, and then went to Washington as correspondent for several Midwestern newspapers.

In Washington, she married Joseph R. FARRINGTON, '19, correspondent for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, who later returned to Hawaii to become president and publisher of the paper. The Farringtons returned to Washington in 1943 when Mr. Farrington was elected delegate to Congress.

There Mrs. Farrington was active in political and civic work, serving as president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and League of Republican Women in Washington. Upon her husband's death, she was elected delegate to Congress in 1954.

Owen SCOTT, (see page 16) grew up in a newspaper family. Born in Sioux Falls, S. D., in 1898, he was reared there where his father and grandfather had been in newspaper work. He came to the University in 1916 to study journalism.

Upon graduation in 1920, he joined the staff of the respected Springfield (Mass.) Republican, later working for the Associated Press in Chicago and Madison. In 1924, he took charge of editorial operations in the Chicago office for Consolidated Press Association, a wire service headed by David Lawrence, which specialized in interpretive and background material for larger newspapers.

When CPA merged with North American Newspaper Alliance in 1933, Scott went to Washington as editor of the newly created United States News, a weekly magazine in newspaper format published by Lawrence. U. S. News changed to magazine format in 1940, and Scott became executive editor, a title he has held to the present.

Under his editorship, U. S. News and World Report has increased a circulation which was 80,000 in 1940 to 800,000 now. It ranks sixth among American magazines in advertising volume.

Mrs. Scott is the former Margarete Martini, also of the class of 1920.

Randall GOULD (see page 16) did not graduate from UW, but he included three semesters here in a career of rare achievement and breadth. Born in Minnesota in 1898, he was reared in Montana, came to UW in 1916, and then embarked upon a professional career.

He worked for City News Bureau of Chicago, United Press in Chicago and Springfield, the Minneapolis Journal, and was city editor of the San Francisco Daily News before going abroad in 1920.

From 1920 to 1923, he was reporter and city editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and then for a short time was on the staff of the Japan Advertiser, later switching to Japan Times as news editor. From 1924 to 1927, he worked for the Peking Daily News, later joining United Press. For the next few years he represented the UP in Peking, Manila, and Shanghai, and again worked state-side for UP in 1930-31.

In 1931 he returned to Shanghai as editorial writer and later became editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, with which he remained until the Communists became troublesome in 1949. He was in New York when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor,

Bright Future for Law School

(continued from page 26)

and other problems of great practical importance to the bar and lay citizens of this state.

Obviously the Law School's research undertakings and its continuing legal education programs implement the "Wisconsin Idea in Education" of service to the public. Also, it should be borne in mind that the vital research interests of the faculty create an exciting intellectual climate which challenges the students to realize their optimum capacities.

NO RECENT development is of greater potential significance to the Law School than the \$100,000 which the State Building Commission made available last October for the preparation of plans and specifications for a building to house the Law School, and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

These plans contemplate razing the central portion of the existing law building which was erected in 1891, retaining

the library wing of 250,000 cubic feet erected in 1940, and adding thereto a new structure of 1,250,000 cubic feet. Approximately five-sixths of the proposed building will be occupied by the Law School. (Housing the Law School and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology under one roof does not symbolize any change in the existing relationships between the disciplines, incidentally.)

All who are interested in the Law School share my earnest hope that funds will be made available in the near future for the erection of the building itself. Presently the Law School is seriously handicapped in fulfilling its responsibilities because of shortages of classrooms, faculty offices, and stack space for the library and because the reading room of the Law Library is only about a third as large as it should be for the number of students now enrolled. A new building will aid the Law School immeasurably in realizing the ideal to which it is dedicated "that those alone shall be servants of the law who labor with learning, courage and devotion to preserve liberty and promote justice".

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The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation offers you a unique opportunity to participate in an Investment-Philanthropy Plan. You, as a WARF donor-investor, realize immediate and important tax savings, an income for two beneficiaries (one may be yourself) and later, your gift will be used to support scientific research at the University of Wisconsin.

IMMEDIATE TAX SAVINGS are possible, since a substantial portion of your gift may be deducted for income tax purposes. In addition, you save the capital gains tax on gifts whose value has appreciated.

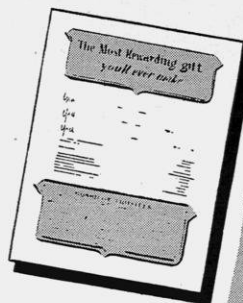
AN OUTSTANDING RECORD OF EARNED RETURNS has resulted from the Foundation's dynamic investment policy. You share in the income growth of a professionally managed diversified portfolio of growth-type common stocks.

YOUR FUNDS WILL SUPPORT RESEARCH at the University of Wisconsin after providing an income for your beneficiaries. Already the Foundation's grants to the University exceed \$14 million, the result of an aggressive investment program that has built assets exceeding \$25 million.

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

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and thereafter edited a weekly American edition of the Evening Post and Mercury and later went to Chungking where he edited another edition of the Shanghai paper. The parent paper was recovered from the Japanese in 1945, and he then resumed editorship in Shanghai.

But the paper was forced to suspend publication within three weeks after the Communists occupied Shanghai in 1949, and he and Mrs. Gould returned to the States. Since 1950, he has been on the staff of the Denver Post and has written a book, "China in the Sun."

1921-1925

Herbert V. PROCHNOW, '21, Chicago banker and former Wisconsin school teacher is now serving as the state department's top economic advisor.

UW professor of analytical chemistry and chairman of the analytical division of the chemistry department, Dr. Villiers W. MELOCHE, '21, has been appointed to the advisory board of *Analytical Chemistry*, a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Working as a jewelry designer in Granville, Ohio, is Mrs. Aileen HAMILTON Paul, '21.

John SLEZAK, '23, Sycamore, Ill., has been elected to the board of the Institute of International Education, New York City. Mr. Slezak is chairman of the board of Kable Printing Co., Mount Morris, Ill.

Clark A. DUNN, '23, is executive director of the Division of Engineering Research and a professor of civil engineering at Oklahoma Institute of Technology, Oklahoma A&M.

Head of the surgical department of University of Kentucky Dr. Rudolf J. NOER, '24, and his wife Anita SHOWERMAN Noer, '26, visited Rochester, Minn., when Dr. Noer attended a surgical convention there.

Howard C. WEINGANDT, '24, closed his firm, the Milwaukee Wool Carding Mills, in February. The firm was 103 years old.

1926-1930

Elmer A. STEIN, '26, is self-employed as a sales engineer in Wauwatosa.

Chicago public schools supervisor, Mrs. Blanche BUHLIG Paulson, '27, was elected president of the National Vocational Guidance Assn. She had been schools supervisor since 1948.

UW physics professor, John Gibson WINANS, '27, made the first circular airplane landing in history when he set down his plane on the ice of Lake Kegonsa near Madison.

Edgar L. WEIBRECHT, '28, has been elected vice-president of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. He is with the agency's Cleveland office.

Former UW teacher, Dr. Haridas T. MUZUMDAR, '29, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as congressman at Mt. Vernon, Ia. Dr. Muzumdar is now professor of sociology at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

Marian Elizabeth YOUNG, '30, is head of the circulation department of the El Paso, Texas, public library.

1931-1935

"The Sears Girl", a play by Victor WOLFSON, '31, was one of four nominated for a \$50,000 prize for the best play of the

year. It was one selected from among those presented on NBC-TV's "TV Theater" during the first quarter of the series award year.

Dr. Carl C. PFEIFFER, '31, chairman of the department of pharmacology at Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed acting director of the division of basic health sciences.

Daniel B. RILEY, '31, is supervising assistant probation officer of San Diego county, Calif.

Robert LASLEY, '32, is head of the English department at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

Bill EVANS, '34, formerly of Chicago station WGN is now host of WIND's "The Chicago Hour", a musical-variety show.

Appointed pulp superintendent of the Wisconsin Rapids division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. is John F. NATWICK, '34. He has been with the company for the past 21 years.

Henry L. KRUIKE, '34, is assistant engineer for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and the Pennsylvania railroads at Union Station, Chicago.

Employed as a diamond setter with Spies Bros., Chicago, is William E. GINSBURG, '35.

1936-1940

Harvey W. DIETRICH, M.D., '36, of El Paso, Texas, is promoting preventative medicine through medical expense deductions from net income.

Appointed public relations director for General Motors Corp. is Anthony G. DE LORENZO, '36. He was formerly director of radio, press and TV relations.

Harry E. OLSON, '37, has resigned as superintendent of joint school district 3, Oconomowoc.

Winner of the 1955 National Book Award in non-fiction is Herbert KUBLY, '37. "American in Italy", is the author's first book although he has had two plays produced.

Carl S. CARTER, '37, district manager of the Hamilton Management Corp., Billings Mont., writes that his position enables him to give service to people in financial matters as well as to keep contact with school people.

Emily DODGE, '38, Madison, was appointed legal consultant to the division for children and youth of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Hinsdale, Ill. resident, Raymond C. FISCHER, '38, has accepted the position of staff specialist in the advanced engineering department of International Harvester Co., Chicago.

Hulda STETTLER, '38, is a missionary with the Congregational Christian churches and has been working at Casa Mia, a social settlement center near Naples.

The Square D. Co., an electrical equipment firm with offices in Detroit and Milwaukee, has named Paul CHRISTENSON, '38, production planning manager.

Fred C. ALEXANDER, '38, of Fox Point, has been appointed as a vice-president of Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap, Inc.

Russell S. PELTON, M.D., '39, has purchased the Ripon medical offices of Dr. David COLE, '29.

William N. HOLT, Jr., '39, former assistant to the vice-president in charge of the foreign operations department, eastern hemisphere, for the Texas Co., has been assigned executive duties for the company in London

where he will serve as director as well as vice-president of the Texas Co. (Iran) Ltd.

Mrs. Dorothe TRUMMER Chilcutt, '40, is teaching classes in ceramics, painting and sculpturing in Key West, Fla. as well as gaining city-wide attention for her own work.

The University of Oregon medical school has named Dr. Farrington DANIELS, Jr., '40, assistant professor of dermatology. Dr. Daniels had served since 1950 as chief of the stress psychology branch at the Quartermasters Research and Development Center in Massachusetts.

Lt. Col. Lawrence E. ZACHOW, '40, returned to his duties as battalion commander at Fort Hood, Tex. after graduating from the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

1941-1942

The Mautz Paint and Varnish Co., Madison, announced the appointment of Arnold BEHLING, '41, as assistant treasurer. He lives in Madison.

Mrs. Jane ANDERSON Perkin, '41, lives with her husband, Dr. Thomas Perkin, at 1767 Sterling Road, Charlotte, N.C.

Managing editor of the Wisconsin Rapids *Daily Tribune* and former chairman of the Wisconsin Associated Press, William R. BECKMANN, '41, joined the public relations department of Evinrude Motors in Milwaukee.

Prof. William R. MARSHALL, Jr., '41, associate dean of the University college of

engineering, has been elected to a three year term as director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Clarence F. HAMMER, '41, was appointed research supervisor of Du Pont at Wilmington, Del.

If Robert J. SHAW, '41, could run two typewriters at the same time, he probably would. Or maybe he can. He's doing a TV script every three weeks for the Robert Montgomery show plus a new series for ABC next fall, and he is on a 31 state lecture tour. He recently spoke in Milwaukee with "The Monster in Your Living Room" as his topic.

Edward Walker JONES, '41, is district manager of the Armstrong Cork Co. industrial division. He and his wife, the former Mary E. DITHMAR, '43, live with their daughter Meredith, 8½, in Wayne, Pa.

Vernon A. STERNBERG, '41, associate editor of the University of Wisconsin Press, has resigned to accept the directorship of the Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Vera JOSLIN Lewis, '42, has returned from Germany, where her husband was with the Air Force.

Jerry DUNN, '42, is administrative assistant with the Solar-Parmaneat Co., Tomahawk.

Maj. Benoni O. REYNOLDS, '42, was awarded the Air Force commendation ribbon for meritorious service while serving in Europe in 1954-55. He is presently an in-

Holiday's Memorable May Issue!

WASHINGTON, D. C., by Roger Angell. A tourist's delight but a puzzle to its residents. Here is a sensitive 10-page report on our young, self-conscious capital, plus a two-page map in color showing points of interest.

* * *
THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH by J. Bryan, III. What's it like to be the Queen's husband? Is he just a figurehead - or a ruler in his own right? Don't miss this revealing portrait of Britain's Prince Consort!

NEBRASKA by Mari Sandoz - the state's history thrillingly told by its greatest living writer. It reads like the tallest of tall tales - but every word is true!

SICILY by Sean O'Faolain. A close look at the hot-blooded Mediterranean isle whose passions and jealousies are legendary!

CONFESSIONS OF AN OLD PARIS HAND by Paul Deutschman. Some visitors love culture - others, the night life. A Parisian host tells how he entertains both!

SCHOOL FOR JUNIOR GENTLEMEN by George McMillan. South Carolina's exclusive Aiken Prep majors in a unique subject: How to be a gentleman.

PLUS - *Breath-taking Birgenstock*, photos by Slim Aarons; *Africa's Pygmies* by F. Wallace Taber; *The Opulent Private Railway Car*, photos by Maynard Parker ... in all 14 exciting features and 75 brilliant photographs!

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND APRIL 17!

MAY HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

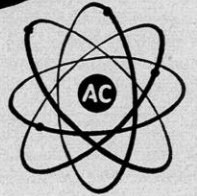
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structor of law at the Denver, Colo., Air Force academy.

Wisconsin's "tumbling Bauers," University Prof. George BAUER, '42, and his three young offspring, were featured in a brief picture article in a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*. They were referred to as "real old pros in the ancient sport of tumbling."

Julie H. HANKWITZ, '42, is executive housekeeper at the Decatur and Macon county hospital, Decatur, Ill.

Col. Woodrow P. SWANCUTT, '42, one-time Wisconsin boxer and pilot of the B-29 that dropped the first atom bomb in the Bikini tests July 1, 1946, is learning to fly the B-47 jet bomber at Wichita, Kas.

David SUSSKIND, '42, organized a TV and movie talent association which supplies actors, writers, and programs in Hollywood. He married Phyllis BRISKIN, '43, when he was 17, according to an article on Susskind in the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Mary Ellen SCHWALBACH, '42, New Haven, Conn., is a member of the cast of "The Unexpected Truth," which was presented at the Yale School of Drama.

1943-1944

Ivan KINDSCH, '43, Marshall dairy farmer, has been appointed to the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee.

The weekly *Manawa Advocate* has been sold to Francis BYERS, '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. MORBECK (Virginia SHAW), '43, announced the arrival May 16, 1955, of Robert Charles Morbeck, Jr. He and his three sisters now live with their parents at a new address: 761 Hyslip avenue, Westfield, N. J.

Otto W. NEUHAUS, '44, is research associate at the Wayne university College of Medicine. He lives at 22513 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

1945-1946

Dr. Eugenia NORRIS Kemp, '54, is doing psychology research work with the Air Force at Mather Air Base, Sacramento, Calif., and according to rather cryptic Associated Press news story, she scored the lowest bombing error in her class.

Ralph E. WILLIAMS, '45, is a manufacturer's representative on air conditioning equipment with the Williams Air Conditioning Co. of Sacramento, Calif. Also, a change in his family—on November 9 David joined Robert, 2, and Kathy, 4.

Harry R. HERTZ, '45, mathematics and science teacher in the Brandon, Wis., high school, has been selected by the Society of Professional Engineers for his outstanding work in this department.

William T. DRUHAN, '47, his wife, the former Ruth H. JOHNSON, '46, and their four children are moving to London, England for two years. Druhan is auditor for the

London branch of the U.S. General Accounting office.

Mrs. Gertrude KOLBER Feldman, '46, writes that her husband has accepted the position of associate rabbi of Congregation Beth-El Zedek. Their new home is at 3364 Park avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. She adds that their two daughters, Beth-Aviva and Tamar, will welcome all Badgers.

District attorney of Winnebago county is Franklin MOORE, '46.

A former University halfback who was the team's leading ball carrier in 1945, Jerry THOMPSON, '46, became head football coach at Ripon college.

Married: Gloria LaValley and Allen W. SIVYER, '45, Detroit.

1947

J. Patrick BRODY is a partner of the Milwaukee law firm of Fairchild, Foley and Sammond.

Charles S. PRIGMORE has moved from Madison to become superintendent of the state vocational training school at Jordon, Tenn.

First Lieut. Francis M. READY has been assigned to the 345th U.S. Air Force hospital, Chanute Air Force base, Ill.

Cleveland Marshall law school has awarded its L.L.B. degree to Edward C. REDMOND,

(continued on page 37)

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS



A BOLD APPROACH TO MISSILE ELECTRONICS

a statement by DR. L. N. RIDENOUR, Director of Research, Lockheed Missile Systems Division

Electronics is central to the technology of guided missiles. Dramatic improvements in missile performance require faster, more accurate perceptions and reactions of electronic missile guidance and control systems.

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The Passing of Chad

(continued from page 17)

advance of her sister states." They soon found a separate female college was "not feasible."

Chadbourne was succeeded in the university presidency by John H. Twombly, an undistinguished educator but a man who believed thoroughly in coeducation. So it happened that the girls had their classrooms in Ladies hall—but the men students met there with them.

Life in a girl's dormitory of that day was far different from dormitory life in this less rugged age. Ladies hall, besides its classroom, consisted of a parlor, dining room, kitchen and laundry. It was ultra-modern for that day, had inside toilets and a central water system. The girls lived by fours in three room suites, a central study room, two bedrooms. The heat was a baseburner in the study room, which the girls had to fire themselves.

The building was decorated in the mode of the time with porticoes, piazzas and porches. There were no elevators, and the girls living on upper floors had to climb.

Dates and social functions were greatly restricted, too. The girls had spreads and parties among themselves, but they were strictly limited on "social engagements" with the same man—only one a term.

Ladies hall was dedicated in 1871 by Gov. Lucius Fairchild, "a one armed veteran of the Civil war," and a man of broad attitude who proclaimed his belief as "Regardless of sex, may the best scholar win."

So in 1872 the regents formally opened every department of the university to women. The female college—used almost exclusively to train teachers—was retained.

The university grew in wisdom, it is hoped, but certainly in numbers. And it broadened its attitude toward women, for the coeds had been doing all right at Wisconsin for quite a while now. Pressure of numbers demanded that the classrooms be taken out of Ladies hall and the building be devoted exclusively to living quarters. The building was remodeled, central heating installed, a wing added.

Among the scholars attracted to the rapidly growing state university was Dr. Edward A. Birge, like Chadbourne a Williams college alumnus and a distinguished scientist. He became dean of the college of letters and science, and later, university president.

Dr. Birge thought that past presidents of the university should be immortalized by naming campus buildings after them. And it delighted his sense of humor that the university's oldest and largest women's dormitory should be named after the president who had been such a determined foe of coeducation.

This idea was taken up by others, including Chad residents of the "Naughty Ones," the class of 1901, and Ladies hall became Chadbourne hall.

Briefly, during the first World war, Chad served as a men's dormitory, taken over to house members of the student's army training corps—the SATC—and then its dining room, converted into a drill hall, rang with the manly tread of marching feet. But the girls came back at war's end and life at Chad went on as before.

With the passing years Chad has taken on dignity and a great deal of charm. The traditions—freshmen mixer, the roasting of marshmallows and wieners, the open house and informal dances, the Easter egg hunt, mothers' week end—became hallowed with time and did much to kindle the affection with which former residents continued to regard Chad long years after they had left the campus. The girls even concocted a song:

Chadbourne hall, our college home
 Oh hear our song of praise
 Loyal, steadfast, true to thee,
 Our voices now we raise.
 In years when only mem'ries dear
 Light up the echoing halls,
 We'll ne'er forget those happys days
 Within thy ivied walls.

So now Chad is soon to be razed and ultimately replaced by a new and larger dormitory. It will take years of mellowing to give the new hall the place in the affections of the university community now occupied by Chad.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

(continued from page 34)

now associated with the Cleveland office of Western Adjustment and Inspection Co.

An insurance policy came in from agents Helen GOFF Walker, '47, and John David WALKER, '49, covering one whole life (female, amount: 19 in., 6 lbs., 15 oz.) for Carol Jane, effective date Jan. 22, 1956.



Marriages—and present locations:

1949

Betty Carrington and Gordon PETZOLD, Racine, Wis.

Carol Frances Moore and David Antes WAITE, Waukesha, Wis.

Dr. Charlotte Van Valkenburgh Boynton and Dr. Dean Matthew CONNORS, Madison. Freda GELIN, '55, and Earl J. ADASHEK, Milwaukee.

Katherine Grillhoesl and David Lee BURNS, Milwaukee.

Janet Lee Lamb and Jerry W. PFISTER, Shreveport, La.

Shirley Cheshire and Winston John WOODARD, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Betty Jane Engeleiter and Richard J. MOLLWITZ, West Bend, Wis.

Barbara Ann HAMMOND and Richard Frank ROBINSON, '50, Madison.

1950

Patricia Power and David Mathew VEA, San Francisco, Calif.

Patricia L. Olson and John Robert PETITJEAN, Green Bay, Wis.

Irene Laura MINKOWSKI and Edward Oblen, Kenosha, Wis.

Isabel Froeba and Roland NELSON, Sheboygan, Wis.

Gretchen Zenter and Leonard Bruce CLEGG, Madison.

Florence Oster and Arthur R. ENSIGN, Madison.

Mary Dean BRUS and Frank Kent Wheatley, Madison.

Frances E. HELDERS, '52, and Maurice B. WEBB, Madison.

Carol Jeanne Hanauer and Roman Joseph KOCH, Chicago.

Joanne B. WILSON, '55, and Jerome W. POLLACK, Milwaukee.

Patricia Denys and William P. ONDRASEK, Santa Clara, Calif.

Anna Rose GRILL and Joseph Mario Spina, Chicago.

Natalie Ann Kunz and James Bernard CHRISTOPH, Columbus, O.

Sally PORCH, '54, and W. Lee HANSEN, Baltimore, Md.

1951

Doris HUGHES and Keith A. Hoelzen, Burlington, Ia.

Elizabeth Anne HAAS and Richard Harold Goetz, Racine, Wis.

Georgia Pulvermacher and Ralph A. SMIEJA, Madison.

Maria Carnall and Lt. James C. NICHOLLS, London, England.

Carol Sandra Schwid and Lt. Myron Nelson LOVETT, Milwaukee.

Mary Anna Hemp, '55, and Richard BARTZ, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Barbara Reiland and William Gregory McCORMICK, Madison.

Martha NESBIT and Stephen Andrew Frankwicz, Jr., Milwaukee.

Marlene Baer and Roland P. GROSSE, Madison.

Mary Ann ReVoy and Carl G. SCHROEDER, Milwaukee.

1952

Ruth ANDERSON and Robert Nelson, Lincoln, Nebr.

Bonnie Lou BELOW and Raymond E. Lindahl, Champaign, Ill.

1st Lt. Maribeth McMAHON and 1st Lt. Ottow K. Stewart, Augsburg, Germany.

Ann Carpenter and William A. BARNEY, St. Louis.

Kay Newlin and Michael Peter WALSH, San Diego, Calif.

Arlene Alice Gehrke and James W. DAVIS, Ripon, Wis.

Jane EVERHARD, '57, and Clinton DESOTA, Madison.

Jean P. BLANCHARD, '53, and Carl W. UMLAND, II, South Hadley, Mass.

Verna GREGORY and Bennett WEISS, '54, Pottstown, Pa.

Joan Aagot Furst and Robert Joseph MACUBA, Chicago.

Ruth Mae OLSEN and James Herbert WERNITZ, Jr., '55, Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret Jane Wilkins and Gordon Henry REIF, Chicago.

Rosemarie HOLENWEG, '54, and Dr. Theodore DRACOPOULOS, Milwaukee.

Marjorie Claire SWANSON, '53, and Ernest Joseph BRISKEY, Madison.

Joan Thebert and Donald W. WIGER, Casper, Wyo.

Greta Ann Fortney and Dean A. BECK, Madison.

Helen Marie Bollinger and Thomas Rilling WARD, Milwaukee.

1953

Judith MARKS and Robert Mishne, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marian CATTOI, '54, and Lt. Anthony METHENITIS, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mary Lou Anderson and Richard G. HOWLAND, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jane Elizabeth MOE and David Y. Hughes, Urbana, Ill.

Helen M. RILEY and Arthur Turcott, Detroit, Mich.

Judy Bradish NORRIS, '55, and John Alfred COPP, Minneapolis, Minn.

Carol HEISS and Dr. Leo C. Lazar, Port Washington, Wis.

Corlea Marie Shaker and George Charles LEIST, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Patricia Arletta Phillips and Lt. William R. BODART, Augusta, Ga.

Marianne C. Lynch and Clifford S. GRIFIN, New York, N. Y.

Barabara Irene BEHLING, '55, and Pvt. Thomas John DORN, Albuquerque, N. M.

Geraldine Eleanor WISNIEWSKI and Gordon Martin ISCHE, Milwaukee.

Wanda-Lee HALL, '56, and James C. CHAPEL, Jr., Milwaukee.

Gorda Judith Loomer and Stuart C. LOCKLIN, Cleveland, Ohio.

1954

Jean Marian BRANDENBURG and Charles William BERNDT, '55, Watertown, Wis.

Yvonne Evangeline Peck and Chester G. NELSON, Madison.

Nancy Miller and 2nd Lt. Donald B. GREEN, Fennimore, Wis.

Carol MIDDLETON, '58, and Marshall C. BURROWS, Madison.

Janet WILDEMAN and HERNON I. Gonzales, Chicago.

Beverly Tenpas and Paul KROENING, Madison.

Nancy Maria SQUIER and Charles W. BARBO, Madison.

Ann GULBRANDSEN and Frederick Nelson LOWE, '58, Madison.

Marilyn SCHILLING and Howard N. Gay, Minneapolis, Minn.

Shirley HERMANN, '57, and Oscar Leroy EITLAND, Skokie, Ill.

Judith Gwynne HERBUVEAUX and James Michael SULLIVAN, '56, Madison.

Ordelle Krueger and Pfc. Theodore C. PAULOS, Milwaukee.

Nancy Sue GAGAN, '55, and E. Ronald ABRAHAMSON, Waukesha, Wis.

1955

Caroline M. DREWRY and Wilbert J. ROBERTSON, Jr., Berkeley, Mo.

Georgia Ann WALTERS, '56, and Richard E. ANDERSON, Madison.

Patricia Eleanor Reasor and Robert J. SIME, Seattle, Wash.

Katherine June KING and Donald Gordon WIEST, Green Bay, Wis.

Donna FLANAGAN and Donald KLEIN, Port Washington, Wis.

Marlene CEBROWSKI and Allan GUSTAFSON, '56, Superior, Wis.

Beverly Ann STERNBERG and George Scott MURPHY, '56, Columbus, Wis.

Carol Jean Sweeney and Lt. James A. TEMP, Williamsburg, Va.

Marjorie Sedgwick and Edward THOMAS, Milwaukee.

Marilyn Joann OLSEN and Richard Wayne McVEY, '57, Madison.

Julie Anne TORRISON and Carl E. MEROW, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sally Jo CLIFF, '56, and Donald Lawrence BARNES, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Dorothy R. TEGTMEYER and E. G. Rippie, Madison.

Virginia Dale Stafford and Ervin A. NEITZEL, Chicago.

Barbara Fay IVERSON and John Hanna BERRYHILL, III, Madison.

Marcia Ann PALLISTER and Donald Roy WOLTER, Madison.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Katherine McDONALD Jones, '86, Madison, employe of the State Library Commission before her marriage to the late State Supreme Court Justice Burr W. Jones.

Dr. Peter L. SCANLAN, '87, historian of Prairie du Chien and Crawford county, former curator of the State Historical society, in Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. Alice HOLT Guagliata, '88, Rockford, Ill.

Martin HUGHES, '93, Hibbing, Minn., some years ago.

Mrs. Lu Ella KNAPP Fehlandt, '93, Ripon.
Dr. Charles A. SQUIRE, '98, one of the founders of the Sheboygan clinic, in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Mabel RILEY Marsh, '99, former professor of biological sciences at the College of Puget Sound, in Seattle, Wash.

Arthur M. CHURCHILL, '99, retired lawyer, Portland, Ore.

Kenelm J. LEE, '00, Minneapolis, Minn.
Susan SWARTHOUT, '02, leader in La Crosse county church and community affairs, in Neshonoc.

Adolph PFUND, '03, lumberman, Oak Park, Ill.

Herman ROETHEL, '06, former assemblyman, Kiel.

Mrs. Winifred MERRILL Geisse, '08, Wausau.

William Ward DAVIDSON, '09, inventor of paper handling and graphic arts equipment, Chicago, Ill.

Edward P. FARLEY, '09, chairman of the board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., New York City.

Mrs. Ada SWENSON Hill, '10, Missoula, Mont.

Dr. Frederick G. CARTER, '11, former "W" man and assistant football coach, Shaker Heights, O.

Peter F. RILEY, '12, Elroy.
Almond J. THIELKE, '13, Mayville.

Henry M. HALVERSON, '16, New Haven, Conn., two years ago.

Thomas F. McDONALD, '16, Marshfield.

Carl L. NORDMEYER, '17, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Maude SHEPHERD Balliette, '18, Platteville.

Mrs. Lulu SAUL Carty, '19, Los Angeles, Cal.

Burch J. WHIPPLE, '19, Madison.
Herbert A. ROSE, '22, Tomah.

Donald G. LEHMAN, '22, Appleton.
Wallace D. HEISIG, '22, former 17th ward alderman, Madison.

Charles E. MILLAR, '23, East Lansing, Mich., last year.

The Rev. Marshall R. OLSEN, '24, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Marshfield.

Paul HARRIS, '25, Richland Center, some time ago.

Frank W. COSGROVE, '25, prominent attorney, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Elizabeth LYMAN Murdoch, '28, River Forest, Ill.

Marjory Catherine OWEN, '31, Eau Claire, some years ago.

Walter G. BAIRD, '32, Inglewood, Cal.

William E. CLARK, '36, Cambridge, Md., two years ago.

William M. WICHELMANN, '37, Scranton, Iowa.

Alta E. KAMNETZ, '38, Madison.
Dr. Drexel DAWSON, '39, Milwaukee.

Everett E. DAVIS, '48, Denver, Colo.

Gilbert E. KEMPA, '50, former U.W. instructor in the department of mining and metallurgy, Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Emily KRAMP Fromm, '55, musical director of the Memorial Evangelical and Reformed church, Madison.

With the Classes

1947 (cont.)

First Lt. Richard R. WHEREATT was recently graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Dr. Walter Henry WALTERS is head of the new department of theatre arts at Pennsylvania State university.

Marvin A. KOBEL, if we didn't mention this before, is director of publications and publicity for the National Association of Life Underwriters. His monthly magazine, Life Association News, circulates 64,000 and is tops in its field.

Mrs. Mary Kay CUSICK Follin has been appointed manager of the insurance department at the newly opened O'Hare International airport, Chicago.

Frank L. WING is commodity director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation.

Married: Ragnhild HELLAND and Paal Myklebust, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENGINEERS

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1948

W. Herbert ALLSOP, 62 Howes St., Georgetown 14, Br. Guiana, is in charge of fishery planning.

Working as office manager of the Marathon Corp. regional sales office in San Francisco, Robert M. HEIAN lives at 2311A Scott St., Apt. 35.

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. has appointed Edward P. KRYSHAK as general construction superintendent. Herbert A. JACKSON, '49, has joined the engineering department of the Wisconsin Rapids firm.

Henry GRABOWSKI left Oconto Falls to assume the position of plant manager of the Scott paper plant in Madison, Maine.

Dr. Roger LAUBENHEIMER is practicing medicine at 425 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Leaving Milwaukee to practice in Madison, Dr. Edmund R. LIEBEL is at the Monona-Grove Clinic, 5001 Monona Dr.

Arthur NELSON is superintendent of northern colony and training school at Chipewa Falls.

The state board of public welfare also appointed Thomas LUCAS, Jr., as co-ordinator of civil defense.

Owen KLONGLAND was chosen state poultryman of 1955 for reasons including the fact that his flock of White Leghorns average 220 eggs each per year.

As a new organic chemist with Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company, Indianapolis, Roger W. ROESKE is studying biosynthetic penicillins.

Robert S. OMELINA won the Cudahy Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award for 1955.

Winner of the 1955 Junior Award in chemical engineering granted by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is Prof. William E. RANZ of Pennsylvania State University.

First Lt. Richard L. SCHULTZ recently completed the Army Medical Field Service military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The founder and president of the Metropolitan Construction Co., Richard C. THOMPSON changed his address to 2111 Cleburne St., Greensboro, N. C.

The appointment of Anton M. HOREHLED as manager of nitrogen product sales was announced by Calumet Nitrogen Products, Hammond, Ind. He resides at Algonquin, Ill., and his headquarters will be at the Chicago office of Sinclair Chemicals, Inc., 155 N. Wacker Dr.

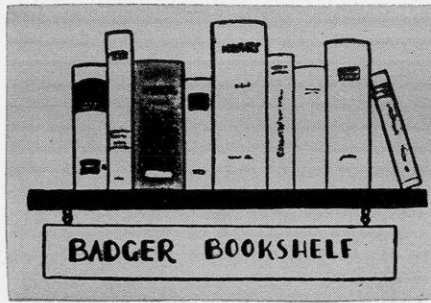
Dr. Carl E. MOHS has opened dental offices in Madison.

Phyllis GARSIDE, home agent of Marinette county, was named home agent for Fond du Lac county by the agricultural committee.

Rev. Robert GOESSLING is new pastor of Union Congregational church at Mellen.

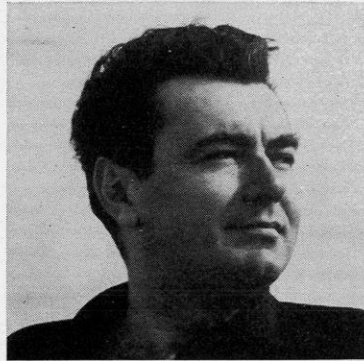
The Madison Wisconsin State Journal assigned Lew ROBERTS as capitol reporter.

Besides presiding over the George Washington University Student Bar Association, Edward O. ANSELL is also a member of the District of Columbia Bar, has accepted a position with the Radio Corporation of America as a patent attorney, and was also appointed to the state executive committee of the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce. The university bar, under Ansell's direction, has been named by the American Law Student association the most outstanding member association in the United States.



AMERICAN IN ITALY. By Herbert Kubly, '37. Simon and Schuster, Inc. (Price \$4.50).

This book has received the 1955 national award as the most distinguished work of non-fiction by an American. The judges said of it, "It is the story of the author's love affair with the Italian people, and was made possible by a Fulbright fellowship. It has a fine balance of humor, pathos, and understanding of the people of another nation." Kubly, a former Wisconsin farm boy from New Glarus, majored in jour-



nalism and philosophy at the University. Later he was a reporter for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, the New York Herald Tribune, and a music critic for Time magazine.

While this is his first book, Kubly has written several plays, one having been produced on Broadway, another in London. In 1950, he became a member of the speech department at the University of Illinois, later leaving this position to accept a Fulbright grant to Italy. His second book, Easter in Sicily, is scheduled for spring publication.

I think the "Wisconsin Women" pages are so delightful and make a real contribution to our magazine. When I read of Mrs. Chatterton's visits to various homes in the February issue, I felt a bit jealous of those "gals" who are near enough to Madison to have the privilege of entertaining her in their homes.

Mrs. William R. Marsh, '11
Paynesville 2, Minn.

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LEE De FOREST

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**A statement by
Dr. Lee de Forest,
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