

The Badger quarterly. Vol. 3, No. 4 June 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 1941

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/5C54W5G45PJDK8P>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

THE BADGER QUARTERLY

State University
of Wisconsin
News for—

If you want to be a Badger,

just come along with me—



Alumni, Parents
and Citizens
of the State

June, 1941

Issued Quarterly by the University of Wisconsin. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the Act of August 12, 1912, Madison, Wis., June, 1941

Vol. 3, No. 4

Grant 2,000 Degrees at 88th Graduation

Institute of Pharmacy Is Set Up at U.

Pioneering again in the twin fields of science and education, the University of Wisconsin became recently the home of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, first educational foundation in this field in the western hemisphere.

Designed to organize, make available, and utilize historical research and knowledge in the field of pharmacy the new institute was founded at the State University by representatives of the faculty of the University school of pharmacy, the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association, and Dr. Urdang, distinguished German scientist-pharmacist now at Wisconsin.

The institute, which will be a center for all pharmaceutico-historical information and work by both North and South America, will be directed by Dr. Urdang, who came to this country in 1938 and who has been at Wisconsin since July, 1939. Dr. Urdang was formerly director of the German Society of the History of Pharmacy, is the founder of the International Society of the History of Pharmacy, and is the author of several volumes in the field.

Other founders of the new institute are Dr. Edward Kremers, noted American pharmaceutical

(Turn to PHARMACY Page 2)

July Alumnus to Tell "Winnowing, Sifting" Story

"In the history of the University of Wisconsin the presidency of Charles Kendall Adams stands out as an era of good feeling. He was elected president without opposition and he accomplished the difficult feat of remaining on good terms with the regents, the legislature and the faculty during his entire activity as president. On this account President Adams is unique in the history of the University."

Thus writes the well-known Richard T. Ely in his account of the life and times of President Charles Kendall Adams, chapter VIII in the history of the University of Wisconsin being currently published serially in the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS. The interesting account of this "era of good feeling" will appear in the July edition of the ALUMNUS.

Contained in this chapter is an interesting account of the famous trial of Prof. Ely, accused of economic heresy and dangerous teachings. It was in the decision of this "trial" that the now famous inscription on the Bascom Hall first appeared: "What ever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

Tell Science Stories at Institute



FRED

SEVRINGHAUS

ELVEHJEM

6th Alumni Institute to Feature Famed Scientists

For the sixth consecutive year the Wisconsin Alumni Association is sponsoring an alumni institute designed to bring to reuniting alumni something of the faculty viewpoint on University and world affairs.

The annual institute is open to all alumni and friends of the University. There is no registration fee charged. The only cost to alumni is the noon luncheon in the Memorial Union.

The 1941 Alumni Institute will

open at a luncheon meeting in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. There will be a speaker of national repute who will bring his listeners a message of interest and importance. Announcement of this speaker will be made at a later date.

The afternoon meeting of the Institute will be devoted to a discussion of the interesting and far-reaching program of research now being carried on at the University of Wisconsin. Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate School will be chairman of the discussions. He will discuss the general research program and then turn the meeting over to three of the University's best known scientists.

Prof. Conrad Elvehjem will discuss the University's important researches in the field

(Turn to INSTITUTE Page 6)

4 American Leaders to Be Honored

Approximately 2,000 young men and women, most of them from Wisconsin homes, will be granted their bachelor's or higher degrees at the 88th annual commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin on Monday, June 23, in the State University fieldhouse at historic Camp Randall.

The number of those receiving scholastic degrees from the State University this year will equal the record total of degree recipients set during the past two years. More than 10,000 persons including parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates, are expected to fill the fieldhouse to capacity for the commencement ceremony.

Besides the academic degrees to be granted at the exercises, honorary degrees will be conferred on four American leaders in the fields of medicine, the legitimate theater and the public service, all of them products of Wisconsin by birth, education, or long residence in the state.

The four who will be present at the commencement to receive the degrees are:

Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute, doctor of science; Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne (Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt), two of America's foremost stars of the legitimate theater, each to be granted the doctor of letters degree; and Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C., former ambassador to Russia and Belgium and special adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, doctor of laws.

Dr. Gasser and Mr. Davies are

(Turn to GRADUATION Page 2)

Woman Wills \$7,600 to U. W. to Make Crippled Children Happier

A fund of about \$7,600, the income from which is to be used to bring greater happiness to the crippled children receiving treatment at the Bradley Memorial Orthopedic hospital for children at the University of Wisconsin, has been bequeathed to the State University, M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Board of Regents, announced recently.

The fund comes to the University from the estate of the late Anna Belle Johnson, who died at her home near Winston-Salem, North Carolina on March 25, 1940. Notice of the bequest came as a complete surprise to Mr. McCaffrey several weeks ago from officials of a trust company in the North Carolina city.

Under the terms of her will, Miss Johnson left the bulk of her estate to the University, to be held in trust for her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Rice, of Winston-Salem, with whom she made her home for some years. Income from the fund is to go to Mrs. Rice until her death, thereafter to Mr. Rice as long as he lives, if he survives his wife, and then to the University



MISS JOHNSON

to bring happiness to the children in the orthopedic hospital on the campus.

The bequest authorizes the University to "expend the funds of this trust from time to time for the benefit of crippled children

(Turn to CHILDREN Page 8)

Special Schools to Draw Many to Summer Session

Four special institutes or school sessions, which are held collateral with summer school, but which are not an integral part of it, are expected to attract hundreds of leaders in the fields of education, music, and rural sociology to the University of Wisconsin campus this summer during the State University's 43rd annual summer session.

The four special sessions or schools which are expected to draw hundreds of citizens to the campus are:

The Institute for Superintendents and Principals, to be held July 21-24; the Institute for County Superintendents, to be held July 21-Aug. 1; the Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' Clinic, to be held July 2-26; and the Rural Leadership Conference, to be held June 30 to July 11.

U. W. Has Fine Staff, Visitors' Board Says

The prime necessity before State University authorities at present is the question of funds, and when that problem is solved, then the means will be at hand for working out the question of man power, buildings, and equipment for the operation of a truly successful university, the University of Wisconsin Board of Visitors declared in its recent report to the University Board of Regents.

The Board of Visitors, consisting of 12 citizens from all parts of the state, revealed in its report that during the year it had met with

nearly a score of University officials and department heads to consider with them the progress and problems of various phases of University work.

"From the variety of departments with which we have come in personal contact, and because of the information gained through such contacts, we believe that our University has an exceptionally fine administrative staff, both from the standpoint of general administration and various schools and

(Turn to FINE STAFF Page 7)

Honor 70 at First Meet of U. W. Half Century Club

The old adage that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" has been knocked into a cocked hat at the University of Wisconsin. A lot of "old dogs" are going to learn many a new trick on Alumni Day when the Half Century club of the Wisconsin Alumni association holds its first meeting.

To be a member of this newly formed organization one has to have been graduated from the University of Wisconsin for at least fifty years. Absolutely no "youngsters" will be allowed. The organizational meeting will be held on Alumni Day on June 21, when about 70 members of the Class of 1891 will be inducted into membership in the club.

E. E. Brossard, a member of the class of 1888, Louis M. Hanks, 1889, and Mrs. Josephine Holt Steenis, all of Madison, have prepared a regulation constitution for the group and have made arrangements for the first meeting. L. C. Wheeler, Milwaukee, representing 1891, Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, 1887, and Justice Chester Fowler, 1889, of Madison have been busy selecting a group of officers to be nominated at the first meeting.

The purposes of the Half Century club, as outlined in their constitution are "to promote fellowship among veteran alumni of the University of Wisconsin; and to function as an auxiliary organization of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in handling reunion activities." Membership is open to all alumni who have

(Turn to HONOR 70 Page 6)

Helps Students in Search for Jobs

Miss Margaret Pride Hebard, graduate of Smith College, has been placed in charge of occupational advice and job placement work for women students enrolled in the general course at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Hebard comes to Wisconsin from New York, where she has had 10 years of experience in personnel work in the business field. Her position at Wisconsin has been made possible through a private gift to the Dean of Women's office.



MISS HEBARD

Be Seeing You at: (Pick Date Below)

October 25 will be Homecoming Day for Wisconsin Alumni, it was announced recently, with the designation of the Indiana-Wisconsin football game on that date as the "Homecoming" game. Three other Badger home grid games were selected as special events. With the Indiana game these, and the dates, are:

Oct. 18—Jowa ("W" Club Day).

Oct. 25—Indiana (Homecoming).

Nov. 1—Syracuse (High School Day).

Nov. 15—Purdue (Dad's Day).

2

About Face---

By HOWARD T. GREENE,
President Wisconsin Alumni Association

"The days of the Daily Cardinal-Alumni Association wars are a thing of the past."

These fourteen words from a letter I received recently from Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor of the DAILY CARDINAL, describe a new order of things at the University of Wisconsin which is important to all Badger alumni. Mr. Schoenfeld and his staff have cooperated wholeheartedly with our Association. The front page of the CARDINAL has always been available for Association news. The CARDINAL staff also deserves credit for the fine way it has handled University news. In the many years that I have read the CARDINAL, I don't recall any staff that covered University activities more effectively.

This fine cooperation on the part of the DAILY CARDINAL is typical of a new spirit of team-work that has been steadily developing on our campus during the past few years. One has to go back only a few years to appreciate the significance of these changes. For example, it is only four years ago that a small group of shortsighted seniors did everything within their power to prevent their classmates from affiliating with our Association. Team-work was a good word in Webster's dictionary but was missing in many campus activities.



GREENE

Today team-work is an important factor in a large number of University and alumni relations. The senior class is urging its members to become full-time Badgers through membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Gerry Bong, president of the Class of 1941, recently sent a letter to all of his classmates which included this appeal:

"Membership in the Association enables us to recognize our obligations to the University and to do our share in promoting its best interests. The 'strong right arm of the University' certainly deserves support of all of this year's senior class."

President Dykstra carried out this team-work idea by issuing a statement to the DAILY CARDINAL which included the following suggestions:

"I hope the Class of '41 will set a new record for the number of graduates joining the Alumni Association. No alumni association in the country can be more effective in terms of achievements for the welfare of the University than the Wisconsin Alumni Association. All seniors should consider it an obligation as well as a privilege to join the organization and help to build up its membership."

Under the dynamic leadership of Howard Boorman, chairman of the alumni relations committee of the seniors, the membership committee of the Class of '41 is conducting a well-organized campaign for new members. The classes of '38, '39, and '40 are now setting the membership pace for all classes but a new leader is quite sure to emerge when '41 concludes its campaign.

Other student groups are also using this team-work idea. The student public relations committee frequently meets with John Berge to insure that their activities will dovetail with the program of the Association's public relations committee. From time to time representatives of the public relations committees of the faculty, students and our Association meet with President Dykstra to correlate their activities and to prevent overlapping of functions.

Placement activities reflect the same spirit of cooperation. When this work was getting under way, placement officials of the faculty, members of the senior class and members of the Association's placement committee met for a half-day session to discuss the best methods of initiating this work. Representatives of these groups are still getting together to exchange ideas for making this placement program more effective.

This BADGER QUARTERLY which you are now reading is another fine illustration of team-work. Four years ago President Harry Bullis and his executive committee met with the Regents and suggested that such a publication was necessary to bridge the gap between the University and its alumni. The regents approved the idea and 71,000 alumni now keep in touch with their Alma Mater through this QUARTERLY. Two staff members from Association headquarters and one member of the faculty make up its editorial staff.

Another outstanding example of team-work was the presentation of this year's budget to Governor Heil and the legislature by the Board of Regents which set a new high in efficiency and clarity. So well did the Regents do their work that the budget was approved in the Senate without a single dissenting vote. Alumni groups and others interested in this budget worked with the Regents instead of independently. Instead of separate groups working more or less haphazardly, all worked together to support the program of the Board of Regents.

The weekly radio program featuring the University of Wisconsin Concert Band is also the product of team-work. Robert Foss, publicity director of the University, and John Berge are jointly responsible for the guest speakers appearing on this program each week with interesting messages regarding campus activities. These programs are transcribed and made available to all radio stations in the state. In scheduling these broadcasts on these stations, the alumni club presidents come into the picture. They cooperate in making the necessary arrangements with local radio stations, thus making it possible for

The Badger Quarterly

Name Winners of Alumni Awards



LAMPMAN WALLER

Carla Waller, Waupaca, and Robert Lampman, Plover, were named the winners of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's junior awards at a meeting of the Association committee on May 15. Both are junior students in the University.

These awards of \$100 each, have been granted each year for the past five years to the Junior woman and Junior man adjudged to be the most outstanding in their class. Nominations for the awards are made by the University deans and faculty members, and the winners are picked by the Alumni Association's committee on Student Relations and Awards.

Both Miss Waller and Lampman have almost perfect scholastic averages and both have taken leading parts in campus affairs.

The awards will be made to them at the annual reunion program in the Union Theater on the night of June 21.

Regents O. K. \$20,800 Gifts For Research

A total of \$20,800 in gifts from more than a dozen sources was accepted by the University Board of Regents at its May meeting.

All except four of the gifts were for the continuance or establishment of industrial or research fellowships in various departments of the University.

Largest of the gifts was for \$7,000, to provide for the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for medical research on intermediary protein metabolism of tumors under the direction of Dr. Philip P. Cohen over a two-year period.

Another large gift was for \$6,000, from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, for the development of work in music at the University, and also for the support of the world-famous Pro-Arte string quartette at the University during the next school year.

Two of the gifts provided for the establishment of loan and scholarship funds at the University. One, for \$30, from W. F. Pflueger, of Manitowoc, Wis., is the initial payment for the establishment of a loan fund for pharmacy students. The amount is to be deposited with further donations in the University trust fund until the loan fund reaches \$250. The other gift, for \$50, was from the Junior divi-

sion of the University League, for a scholarship fund.

Graduation --

(Continued from Page 1)

both graduates of the University, Dr. Gasser receiving his bachelor's degree in 1910 and his master's degree in 1911. While Mr. Davies received his bachelor of arts degree in 1898 and his law degree in 1901. Both have distinguished careers in the fields of medicine and science, and law and diplomacy, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Lunt are widely known for their contributions to theatrical work, and are considered among the brightest stars of the English speaking theater. Mr. Lunt was born in Milwaukee, while Mrs. Lunt has made her home in Wisconsin since her marriage in 1922.

The State University's 88th commencement weekend will open with the annual Alumni Institute in the Memorial Union building on Friday, June 26. Saturday, June 27, will be Alumni Day, with alumni of ten classes holding their reunions this year. The ten returning classes are 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931.

President C. A. Dykstra will again give the baccalaureate sermon this year. The impressive services will be held at 4 p. m. on Sunday, June 22, in the University fieldhouse. The baccalaureate service will be followed Sunday night with a reception for alumni and parents of seniors at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra.

A complete program, and detailed news concerning each of the events on the University's 88th commencement weekend calendar, may be found in other columns of this issue of The Quarterly.

Pharmacy --

(Continued from Page 1)

scientist and historian and director emeritus of the University of Wisconsin school of pharmacy; Dr. Louis W. Busse and Dr. Lloyd M. Park, both of the pharmacy school faculty; Jennings Murphy, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association; and Dr. Arthur H. Uhl, present director of the University pharmacy school.

The University of Wisconsin was selected as the location for the institute because it offers a unique collection of books, journals, and other material of pharmaceutical-historical interest, the necessary general and pharmaceutical atmosphere, and the intellectual preparedness to carry on the work, Dr. Urdang explained.

Three to Be Honored for Contributions to University

Two alumni and one alumna will be honored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association at the reunion meeting immediately following the Senior-Alumni dinner on Saturday night, June 21. At that time, Howard T. Greene, president of the Association, will present special awards to Mrs. Carl Johnson, '94, Madison; Ben A. Kiekhofer, '12, Milwaukee; and William S. Kies, '99, New York. The awards will be in the form of special certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Johnson has been an active member of the board of visitors for the past nine years, serving as one of the alumni appointees. For eight years she did excellent work as secretary of the visitors group. She is a past director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and has been active in the program of the Madison Alumni club.

Mr. Kiekhofer is president of the board of visitors, also an alumni appointee. He has been board president for the past eight years and has been a member of the board for the past 11 years. He has been exceptionally effective in this office and has done much

to be of great service to the University. He is secretary of the Union Refrigerator Transit company of Milwaukee.

William S. Kies has long been active in the affairs of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He served as a director of the Association for a number of years. He was one of the original board of directors of the now-famous Research Foundation. He has been a very effective force in the continued welfare of the University. He is president of the William S. Kies company of New York city.

This is the sixth year during which the Alumni Association has made these awards to outstanding alumni of the University. Previous recipients of similar awards are Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Fred H. Clausen, '97, Horicon; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago; Louis M. Hanks, '89, Madison; Harry A. Bullis, '17, Minneapolis; Mrs. Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, Minneapolis; and John S. Lord, '04, Chicago.

Honor 350 Outstanding Seniors



More than 350 senior men and women with high scholastic ranking were honored at the third annual All-University Honors day convocation

held May 24 on the campus. The above photo shows the students entering the Wisconsin Union theater, where the convocation was held. Presi-

alumni in almost every section of the state to hear these broadcasts.

These cases, as well as many others that might be cited, indicate the new spirit of team-work that prevails in our University activities. This about face is encouraging. It speaks well for Wisconsin's future. Wisconsin still has many problems to solve. We need new buildings and new equipment. We need more teaching help in certain departments.

But none of these problems is insurmountable. All of them can be solved with the right kind of team-work. I hope that every loyal Badger will do his or her share to insure the continuation of this team-work so that the Wisconsin Alumni Association will become increasingly effective as the strong right arm of the University.

dent C. A. Dykstra presided at the convocation program and Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., was guest speaker. Only members of the senior class with an academic record of a 2.25 grade point average in their studies received honors at the convocation. The superiority of this scholastic average is revealed by the fact that a grade point average of 3 is perfect and the highest that a student can attain. Honors day is held near the close of each school year on the campus to give the State University community an opportunity to pay public tribute to its outstanding seniors for their splendid scholastic work.

1,500 U. W Students Fight Battle of Eagle Heights



"... planes roared above ..."

"... sharpshooters picked them off ..."

"... swift orders by radio ..."

"... hidden nest ..."



"... they hid from them below ..."



"... advancing forces swept forward ..."

Big Battle --

Approximately 1,500 students who are enrolled in the University reserve officers training corps got their first taste of war late in May when they fought the Battle of Eagle Heights, the first mass maneuver ever attempted by the Wisconsin corps. The pictures accompanying this article illustrate various phases of the battle.

The action, which neither Red defenders nor Blue attackers won, began at 7 a. m. and continued until noon mess call, after which the cadets marched back to the armory in the city. The battle took place on the University farm along Lake Mendota just west of the campus.

The maneuver, a practical problem worked out by cadet and staff officers during the last two months, pitted a Blue army against Red defenders.

Under the battle plan, the Red army retreated west to Eagle Heights along Lake Mendota's shore, setting up barbed wire obstacles, tank traps, land mines, and machine gun nests to delay the Blue army. Action spread over an area about two miles wide and four miles long.

At the end of the deadlocked battle, the fighters lunched on a hillside near Eagle Heights and heard a critique on the maneuver by the umpires. Lieut. Col. H. H. Lewis, University ROTC commandant, said he was "delighted" with the success of the maneuver and with the spirit of the Wisconsin cadets.

crease in the crop of microscopic algae, and that the crop was even larger in the ninth year.

"Studies are now in progress to determine what effect these larger crops of microscopic plants have had on the growth of the game fish in the lake," Dr. Juday explained. "Preliminary results indicate that the small-mouthed black bass now reach a legal length about a year earlier than they did before and the crop of bottom animals, such as worms, insect larvae, and snails which serve as food for the fish, was almost doubled in 1940 over previous years."

From Campus to Camp

Attempting to meet the problem of conditioning its men students for their possible transition from campus life to camp life under the nation's defense program, the University of Wisconsin,

1,000 Lakes Are Their Books U. W. Men Study Lakes to Aid State Conservation

Efforts of the Wisconsin Natural History survey to help the state hold its reputation as one of America's finest summer vacation areas and as a veritable fishing paradise were described in a radio interview recently given by Dr. Chan-acey Juday, professor of limnology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Juday and Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the University, are co-directors of the Wisconsin Natural History survey which has been conducting an intensive study of Wisconsin lakes over a 35 year period. Headquarters of the survey are located at the State University.

Physical, chemical, and biological observations have been made on about 1,000 lakes throughout the state, some of which have been studied regularly for periods of five to 10 years or more, others of which have been visited only once or twice, Dr. Juday revealed.

"The problem is a quantitative determination of the amount of plant and animal material produced by lakes which will serve either directly or indirectly as food for fishes," Dr. Juday said.

"While most of our lakes have the same general appearance, a critical examination shows that their waters differ widely in their

chemical and biological content. The waters of some are very soft and those of others are hard; these qualities affect the productivity; the former are less productive than the latter," he explained.

Dr. Juday told of an experiment which has been conducted during the past 10 years in an attempt to increase the productivity of soft water lakes by the addition of fertilizers.

A 38-acre lake with neither inlet nor outlet was chosen for the experiment, he said, and for a period of four years mineral fertilizers, such as phosphate, lime, nitrogen, and potash compounds were added to the water with little effect upon the crop of tiny plants or algae that were found in the open water of the lake.

"The addition of a ton and a half of soybean meal in the fifth year, however, increased this crop of algae about 50 per cent, and there was only a slight decrease in the crop of these plants during the following two years although no additional meal was added," Dr. Juday explained.

Dr. Juday revealed that the addition of a ton and a half of cotton seed meal in the eighth year gave an additional marked in-

U. W. Gets \$5,000 Book on Supreme Court Justices

A beautifully bound book of etchings and autographs of Justices of the United States Supreme Court, valued at \$5,000, the gift of George I. Haight, a Wisconsin alumnus, is on display in the reading room of the new Law Library at the University of Wisconsin. This gift was acknowledged by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school at the second annual law banquet recently.

Mr. Haight has given the University many gifts, including a set of reproductions of the etchings in this book, all uniformly framed, which have been hung on the walls of the Law building.

This book was prepared by the famous Monastery Hill Bindery of Chicago, and is done in hand-tooled leather bindings with a hand-illuminated title page. The papers upon which the autographs appear, many of which are letters and business-papers written in the hand of the various judges, are so inserted that the backs and all sides of all sheets included are visible.

The etchings are the originals done by the Rosenthal brothers, Max and Albert, of Philadelphia, through its men's physical education division, has set up an optional physical training program for its students.

two outstanding artists of the country in this line. The book contains portraits of all, the autographs of most of the Justices from John Jay to Willard Howard Taft. The material for the book was all personally collected by Mr. Haight.

Letters and business papers included among the autographs contain all forms of writing from the script, almost illegible to us today, of the letter dated April 25, 1776, by Judge Rutledge, to the type-written letter signed by William H. Taft.

The letter of Judge Bushrod Washington, favorite nephew of George Washington, is dated 1782, and in it he is seeking a loan because, as he said, "my want of cloaths is so great."

The letter containing the autograph of Judge J. A. Campbell is written on the letterhead of the "Confederate States of America, War Department," and refers to a plea for deferment from the draft.

In a letter to Dean Garrison preceding the arrival of the volume, Mr. Haight said:

"I am giving this book to the Law school of the University of Wisconsin for one particular reason. It is the hope that it will develop among your students some interest in the personalities of the men who have served on our Supreme Court. The acquaintance is bound to increase the vitality of the opinion that they render."

Dykstra Thanks Citizens for Support of University

Again Points to Building Needs of U W

Gratitude to Wisconsin citizens and public officials for rallying to the support of the University of Wisconsin with great enthusiasm during this year was expressed by Pres. C. A. Dykstra in a talk over several Wisconsin radio stations recently.

"Wisconsin citizens and public officials have rallied to the support of the University with great enthusiasm this year," Pres. Dykstra asserted. "Governor Heil also has stood 100 per cent with our institution. We have had real teamwork from Alumni, Faculty, Student Body, Governor, Legislature, and Citizens which some might say is unusual. For this situation

the president of the University is grateful. This is, and must be, a day when each is for all and all for each. We must stand together for the things we believe in. We are doing it in Wisconsin and at the University."

President Dykstra discussed the proposed building program for the University in his talk, and referred to the crowded conditions in campus buildings, especially in Bascom hall.

"I shudder to think of what a fire would mean in our great main building, Bascom hall," he said. "It is this hazard which dictated the first item in the building program which the regents presented to the legislature—namely the fire-proofing of the stairways of Bascom and the widening and safeguarding of the corridors on the ground floor. The University has asked for \$75,000 for this project and a like amount for safety devices of various kinds on the campus.

"The State is insistent that wherever people work—in factory or store—certain elementary principles of safety must be observed. It has not been so solicitous of the



PRES. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

safety precautions on State properties or in State institutions."

Referring to the construction program for the University which the State Legislature now has under consideration, President Dykstra explained that besides the two items mentioned, the projects called for and recommended by the regents are: a farm short course center and dormitory, a dairy industries building, engineering laboratories and classroom facilities and the opportunity for expansion of the home economics department.

"All of these facilities have been long overdue," he declared. "Governor Heil has recognized this and is putting his influence behind the building appropriation bill. The Assembly committee on Education has reported favorably upon the program. Hearings for the bill have also been held before the Joint Finance committee. All that is necessary from here on is a favorable note by the legislature. Sentiment is favorable in both houses, but it needs to be consolidated when our bill comes out from committee."

During his talk President Dykstra invited Wisconsin citizens to visit the campus, especially during the University's 88th commencement weekend which will be held Friday through Monday, June 20-23.

"It will not be long now until another commencement rolls around," he said "Increasingly the alumni and citizens of the state are coming to the campus for this occasion. There is a growing realization that the University typifies the life and the interests of the whole state as does no other organization or institution. The University responds to the needs of the state and serves it every day in the year. Such things make the commencement weekend a real occasion in the state and our visitors run into the thousands.

"May I take this opportunity to invite you to share the 1941 commencement weekend with us on the most beautiful campus in America. Your presence will do us all good and you will find a hearty welcome waiting for you."

The Badger Quarterly

Annual Senior-Alumni Dinner Highlights Reunions

Dykstra and Davies Will Be Speakers

Without question the highlight of the 1941 class reunions should be the annual Senior-Alumni dinner on the terrace of the Memorial Union on Saturday night, June 21, at 6 o'clock. Heretofore the dinner has been held in Great Hall of the Union, but the committee in charge decided to experiment this year and give the reuners a real treat by serving the dinner on the flagstone terrace overlooking lovely Lake Mendota.

Moving the annual dinner to the Terrace has produced another change in the usual procedure of the weekend. Instead of having the program following the dinner while the diners are still seated, this year's program will be held in the attractive new theater of the Union. This latter move will enable the reuners to gather in the theater after the evening meal and to listen to the interesting program from the comfortable theater seats, in cool, air-conditioned atmosphere.

Only two speakers have been asked to participate in the program following the Senior-Alumni dinner. President Clarence A. Dykstra and the Hon. Joseph E. Davies, '98, will address the alumni. Both men have messages of importance and interest to bring to the alumni.

The program in the theater will be concluded in ample time for reuniting alumni to attend the dances or parties which their individual classes have planned for Saturday night.

The cost of the Saturday night dinner will be \$1.25 per plate. Advance reservations should be made with the Alumni Association, accompanied by check. Members of the reuniting classes will be seated at special tables reserved for them.

Most of the returning alumni will take part in the sixth annual Alumni Institute on Friday noon and afternoon and the Glenn Frank Memorial dinner on Friday night. Both of these events are described in more detail elsewhere on these pages.

Saturday morning, in addition to the registration of returning alumni, members of the Alumni Association will meet in the Play Circle theater of the Union for their annual business meeting. Officers' reports will be presented, announcements will be made of the newly elected directors and other business which may come before the group will be transacted.

Saturday noon and afternoon has been left open for the individual class affairs. The plans of the reuniting groups are announced in special messages on these pages.

Sunday morning will find hundreds of alumni leisurely having a breakfast on the Union Terrace where special table service will be provided. In the event of inclement weather the breakfasts will be served in the Union's Rathskellar and the cafeteria.

President Dykstra will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon at four in the Field House. Alumni are cordially invited to attend this impressive service at which the University concert band, the glee club and members of the Madison ministry will take part.

A special concert by the University concert band has been planned for 7 p. m. Sunday on Lincoln Terrace in front of Bascom Hall. The concert will be concluded in ample time for returning alumni and parents of the 1941 graduates to attend the reception at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra at 8:30 p. m.

"All-American" Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student newspaper, was recently named one of the 10 best college papers in the country by the Associated College Press. The Cardinal received the annual Pacemaker award, as well as an "All-American" rating.

Dykstras Give Reception for Parents, Alumni

Reuniting alumni and parents of graduating seniors will again have the opportunity of spending a delightful evening at the home of President and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra when they are guests at the president's annual reunion-commencement reception. The reception will be held at 8:30 p. m. on Sunday, June 22.

Once again the reception will be held in the spacious gardens adjoining the presidential residence. This year an added attraction to the already lovely garden will be the special lighting fixtures, designed and installed by a group of NYA students under the direction of Prof. Royce Johnson.

Mrs. Dykstra has announced that all parents of the 1941 graduates, state officers, members of the legislature, presidents of Wisconsin colleges, and Wisconsin alumni are most cordially invited to attend the reception. In years past several thousand people have attended these functions.

Charles G. Bong, president of the Class of 1941, will head the receiving line. Others in addition to President and Mrs. Dykstra, who will greet those who attend will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt, the Hon. Joseph E. Davies, and Dr. Herbert Gasser, all of whom will receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises on Monday.

University deans and their wives will assist Mrs. Dykstra.

Reunion Issue of Alumnus to Have Many Features

As a special feature of the Reunion Edition of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, to be published during July, the Wisconsin Alumni Association will present complete directories of the members of the classes of 1891 and 1916, the two jubilee reuniting groups. The directories will be listed in alphabetical order and will contain vital information about each class member.

In addition to the directory features, the Reunion Edition of the ALUMNUS will contain interesting accounts of Campus days of 50 and 25 years ago. Old-time pictures will be used to illustrate the articles.

A complete story of the reunion-commencement week activities will be a third feature of the issue. The usual large amount of University and alumni news and Chapter VIII of the University's history, describing the life and times of President Charles Kendall Adams, will further highlight this issue.

Reuniting Alumni Can Stay in New Women's Hall

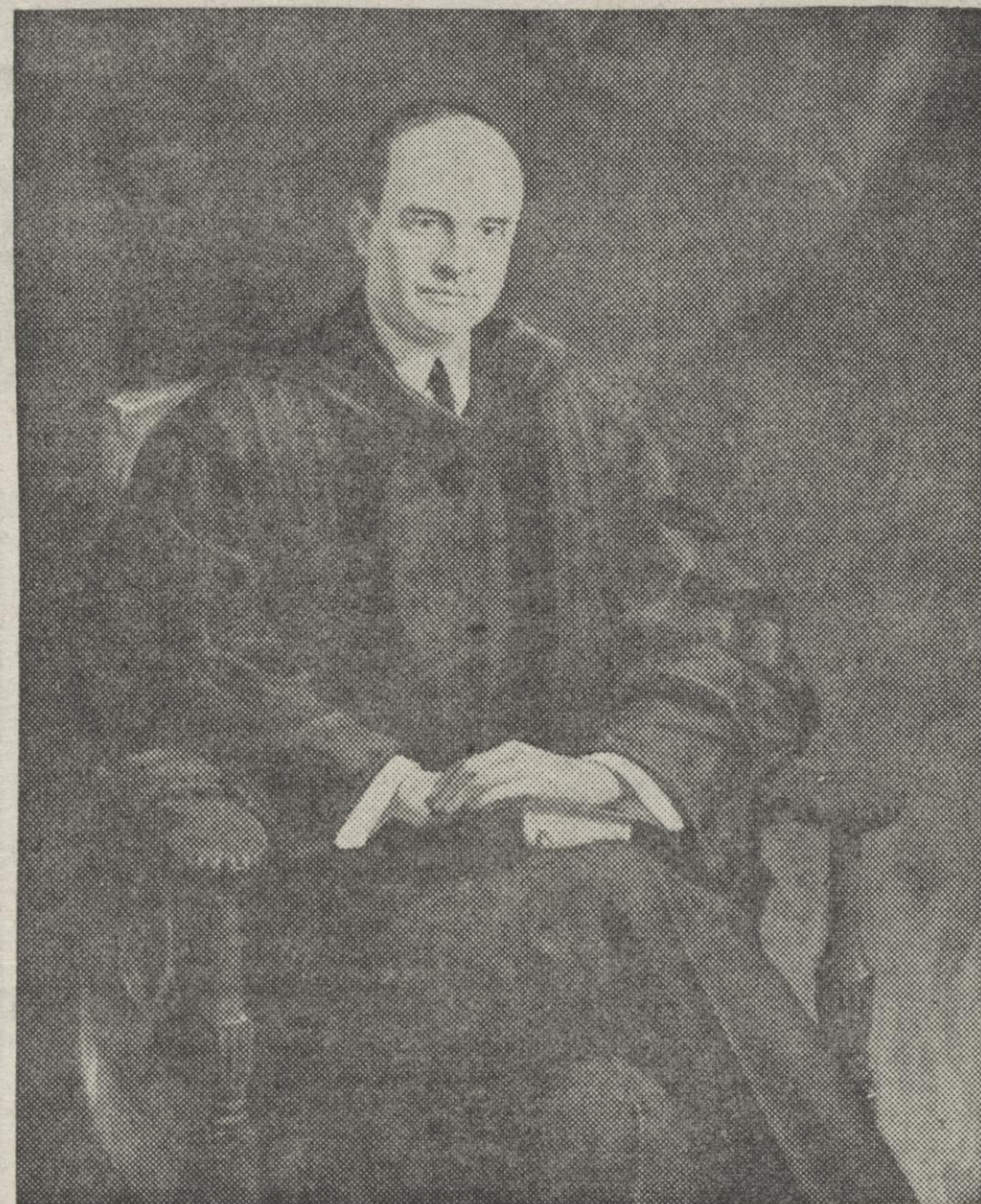
Alumni who return for the annual commencement-reunion weekend this year will be given the opportunity of staying in beautiful new Elizabeth Waters Hall, the most recent addition to the campus residence halls for women. Both men and women will be housed in the halls during the four-day period.

The special price for returning alumni has been set at \$1 per night per person. This barely covers the cost of the maid service and is far less expensive than any other commercial residence the reuners could obtain.

Reservations for the weekend stay should be sent to the office of the Wisconsin Alumni Association as soon as possible. Such reservations will be acknowledged by card and reuners can go directly to Elizabeth Waters Hall on their arrival in Madison.

There will be no food service obtainable in the dormitory, but the Memorial Union is close by and alumni can obtain all their meals there if they desire.

Frank Memorial Portrait



500 to Attend Glenn Frank Memorial Dinner June 20

More than 500 alumni and friends of the late Dr. Glenn Frank are expected to attend the Glenn Frank Memorial dinner in the Memorial Union on Friday, June 20. The dinner is under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association's X Club, an organization of former officers and directors of the Association.

The highlight of the dinner will be the presentation to the University of the portrait of Dr. Frank, painted by the Chicago artist, Jay Datus, and purchased with funds raised by the X Club. Harry Bullis, president of the X club and past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, will make the formal presentation of the portrait. President Clarence A. Dykstra will accept on behalf of the University.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rol-

ins College, Florida, and long-time friend of Dr. Frank, will be the featured speaker on the evening's program. Dean James A. James, who was Dr. Frank's dean while he was a student at Northwestern University, will speak of Dr. Frank as a student and member of the Northwestern faculty. Harry Bullis will speak of Dr. Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin. John S. Lord, past president of the Alumni Association, will also speak briefly. The Rev. Emil Frye, Madison pastor, will read the invocation and the benediction. President Frank's niece, Celeste Smith, will unveil the portrait after Mr. Bullis' presentation.

All alumni, whether members of the reuniting classes or not, are cordially invited to attend the dinner.

Condensed Program for 88th Reunion-Commencement Week

ALUMNI INSTITUTE DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Registration of returning alumni will take place at the general reunion headquarters in the Memorial Union and at the special class headquarters in the Union.

Noon—The Sixth annual alumni institute luncheon will be held in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union. The speaker for this luncheon is yet to be announced. The Alumni Association announces that he will be a person of outstanding ability who will deliver a message of vital import to all.

2:00 P. M. The Alumni Institute will again be held in the Memorial Union theater. The theme of this year's discussions will be Research at the University of Wisconsin. Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate School will be chairman of the panel discussion and will discuss briefly the general research program. Prof. Conrad Elvehjem will discuss nutrition and biochemical research and Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus will discuss the program of research in the field of endocrinology and medicine. Dr. Olaf A. Hougen, head of the chemical engineering department, will discuss research in his field.

6:30 P. M. The Wisconsin Alumni Association's X club is sponsoring an informal dinner in Great Hall of the Memorial Union at which the memorial portrait of the late Glenn Frank will be presented. The cost of the dinner is \$1.50 per person. Advance reservations are required.

ALUMNI DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Registration of returning alumni will take place in the Memorial Union during the entire day.

10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in the Play Circle Theater of the Memorial Union.

Noon—Luncheons and picnics by the various reuniting groups.

6:00 P. M. Annual Senior-Alumni dinner on the Terrace of the Memorial Union.

8:00 P. M. Reunion Program in the Memorial Union Theater. President C. A. Dykstra and the Hon. Joseph E. Davies, '98, will be the speakers.

9:30 P. M. Class reunion parties at the Memorial Union and various fraternity houses.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

9:00 A. M. Informal class and alumni breakfasts on the lake shore terrace of the Memorial Union.

4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon by President Dykstra in the Field House.

7:00 P. M. Twilight concert by the University concert band on Lincoln Terrace.

8:30 P. M. Alumni and parents' reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

9:00 A. M. 88th Annual Commencement exercises in the Field House.

ner. The price for all is \$1.50. Advance reservations are required. Checks accompanying reservations should be made payable to The Wisconsin Alumni Association and mailed to the Association's office at 770 Langdon Street.

Harry A. Bullis, general chairman of the dinner, announced that the dinner will be over in ample time for reuniting alumni to take part in evening affairs planned by their respective classes. The dinner will start promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Members of the X Club who have been in charge of the various committees handling arrangements for the dinner are George I. Haight, invitations; Emerson Ela, arrangements; L. C. Graber, dinner; Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, reception; and Fred L. Holmes, publicity.

150 Attend Agriculture Alumni Meet

More than 150 members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Alumni association welcomed graduating seniors into the organization at a banquet program in the Memorial Union last month.

Noble Clark, associate director at the agricultural experiment station, brought a message to the gathering from Dean Chris L. Christensen congratulating the Wisconsin farmers on the increase of interest and confidence in education and research conducted by first to graduate from the long the College of Agriculture.

"With the support of the people of Wisconsin, the college has raised its standard of teachers and of its teachings," Dean Christensen's message said.

Clark said the greatest stake in this world of unrest today is held by farmers and scientists.

"The main work of the farmer is to adjust his environment to himself," he said. "Under a dictatorship this would be virtually impossible, so it is our duty to keep our finger on the pulse of world society and keep the farmer informed."

Sen. W. A. Freehoff (R., Waukesha) warned, "Democracy is now under fire, and it is your duty to show that democracy is the best answer to our social and economic problems."

Pres. Howard T. Greene, Genesee Depot, declared "A new agriculture" is coming in the future. "The present administration has started a new policy, but it has been too closely connected with politics and expected too quick results," Greene said.

"The new agriculture will have to come slowly. It will consist of elimination of the poorer land under cultivation by the 'Give it back to the Indians' policy. Conservation is part of agriculture, and the federal government will have to put these poorer lands back into conservation," Greene declared.

The three oldest alumni members introduced, who attended the College of Agriculture between 1889 and 1895 were Chelsea Jones, Delavan; A. L. Grenga, Waukesha, and G. C. Butler, Pewaukee. The course of the college was Frank Swoboda of the class of 1902.

Seventeeners to Hold "Warm-Up" Reunion

Members of the Class of 1917 will hold a warm-up reunion this June in preparation for their gala 25th anniversary celebration in 1942. The Madison members of the class are planning to be on hand to welcome out-of-towners at a luncheon meeting on the Union Terrace, Saturday noon, June 21.

All Seventeeners who can possibly make it are cordially invited and urged to come back. There will be a goodly gathering of classmates on hand and an interesting and entertaining afternoon is in store for all who attend.

The luncheon meeting will start at 12:30. Reservations should be sent to the office of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon Street. The Madison committee urges you to send in a reservation in advance so that some estimate may be obtained of the number who will attend.

Ten Classes from '91 to '31 Plan 1941 Reunion

Special Luncheon Honors '91 Class

Every member of the honored class of the 1941 reunions, 1891, is making a special effort to come back this year to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Wisconsin. Illness and distance will take their toll, to be sure, but everyone who can possibly make the trip is planning on coming back for this most glorious of all reunions.

Those of 1891 who are fortunate enough to return on Friday will take part in the annual alumni institute and in the Glenn Frank memorial dinner on Friday night. There is nothing else planned for the members on that day.

Saturday, 1891 comes into its own. At a special luncheon prepared for the class and at which the members will be the honored guests, the officers of the Half-Century club will induct the "youngsters" into their recently formed organization. At this time, too, President Dykstra will take time from his busy day to meet with us and give us a special greeting. Howard Greene, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, will be at the luncheon and will present all members of 1891 with the Alumni Association's special Golden Jubilee Loyalty awards.

The class will get together again at a special table for the annual Senior-Alumni dinner on the Union Terrace. Here we'll have an opportunity to make our presence known along with the other reunion groups.

Mrs. Grace Lamb Schindler has made arrangements for an informal breakfast for those who stay over Sunday, to be held on the Union Terrace. This will start about 8:30 and continue until the last bit of gossip has been told or the final memory of the days on the Hill recalled.

Members of the Class of 1891 who stay on the campus for the annual commencement exercises on Monday will have a special section of the field house reserved for them at those ceremonies.

Leverett C. Wheeler, Milwaukee; Albert Ochsner, Chicago, and Mrs. J. J. Lamb, Madison, are in charge of the reunion and would like to hear from all members of the class.

Note to '96ers: This Is Rehearsal For 50th Reunion!

The indefatigable Mable McCoy Parkinson is hard at work again and as a result the Class of 1896 is promised an interesting and successful reunion this June. As Mrs. Parkinson so aptly put it, "This is the warm-up for our big fiftieth reunion in 1946 and we're counting on all loyal '96ers to come back for the dress rehearsal this year."

In addition to taking part in the Institute on Friday and the Glenn Frank memorial dinner on Friday night, the class will have a luncheon of its own in the Memorial Union. The price of the luncheon will be a dollar, a little bit more than the actual cost, but somebody has to pay for postage and other reuniting expenses.

Saturday evening the class will get together again at the annual reunion dinner on the Union terrace. There will be a special table reserved for '96 and those who return will have an opportunity for a truly delightful dinner on the lovely lakeshore terrace. The class activities will close with an informal breakfast on the Union terrace on Sunday morning when there probably will be a lot of tall tales told of the days of President Adams and of who stopped Harding of Minnesota. (We understand on pretty good authority that it was really "Sunny" Pyre of '97.)

Interest is beginning to mount and each week brings some news of more members who'll be back. Lucius Chase wrote from Los Angeles that he's planning to fly here if possible. He has a trip to Alaska to make, too, but he's going to do his level best to get back.

Reservations should be sent either to Mrs. Parkinson or to the Alumni Association offices.

1901 Plans for Howling Success!

Lynn Tracy of Chicago has been putting in some mighty good licks and long hours to make the 1901 reunion a howling success this year and from present indications his efforts are going to be highly rewarded. Classmates from coast to coast have indicated their intention to be back. Many others will come if the pressure of business isn't too great at that time.

Most of the members of 1901 will be back on Friday so they can sit in on the session of the annual Alumni Institute and take part in the memorial dinner to the late Dr. Frank on Friday night. They're leaving Saturday morning open for registration, touring the campus and renewing old friendships of the days gone by.

On Saturday noon the class will get together for a luncheon meeting and further opportunity to find out what Tom, Dick and Mary have been doing these past 40 years. This informal reminiscing will probably last far into the afternoon until it's time for the Senior-Alumni dinner at 6 o'clock. The class will have its own special table at this dinner and from past experiences will make itself well known to all attending.

If you're planning on coming back or if you want to make reservations for the luncheon, the dinner, rooms or most anything write to Lynn Tracy at Chicago or to the Alumni Association offices.

1906ers Plan Big Reunion Again

This is reunion year for members of the class of '06, now 35 years old, and much advance work has been done to entice back many who still find a thrill in renewing associations with friends of those years they spent together on "the Hill." The Hod, reunion buildup sheet, went to all members early in May and will be issued again.

The '06 group, far smaller than later day classes, nevertheless has always been among the largest reunion groups. Last time, 130 joined in a delightful family party.

The graduates of '06 are well scattered over the universe, from Gotham to—no, not Timbuctoo nor even Kalamazoo, for records show not a single one lives in either of those two territories. But they are to be found in Boston and San Francisco, in Winnipeg and Tulsa, in Virginia and Montana, and in the war-torn reaches of China. The mails are bringing definite replies from interested ones, and another successful reunion seems ready soon to go into the records.

This year there is added interest by certain male members who in their student days belonged to Dodo Bones, an '06 club. Zeb Kinsey, of Yakima, Wash., started negotiations in midwinter with these buddies now located in many states, looking to their trek back to the campus this June. It appears that many will come.

The '06 group will register and renew acquaintance in the Union lounge June 20 and 21. They will hold their reunion luncheon and meeting on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, where the shades of the Madison they knew pervade the present scene by way of murals reminiscent of the time when '06ers roamed thereabouts.

The Alumni dinner in the evening, with returning classmates sitting together, and breakfast on the Union Terrace Sunday morning, also are on the docket. L. W. Bridgman, 1910 Kendall avenue, Madison, is receiving class communications. All who were enrolled with the class at any time, when they were graduated or not, or finished with other classes, are considered full-fledged '06ers.

Gets Big Ten Medal

Kenneth E. Bixby, Fond du Lac, Wis., a senior in the school of Commerce at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded the 1941 Western Conference medal by the University athletic board recently. The award is based on proficiency in scholarship and intercollegiate athletics.

Come...This Year...

It's always a pleasure to invite alumni to come back to the Campus at any time of the year, but it becomes an even greater joy to urge all of you to return to the Campus in June for the annual class reunions and commencement festivities.

Our lovely campus is always at its best in June. The lakes seem most inviting and the beauty of the rolling hills is always most fascinating at the time of the class reunions.

Why don't you plan to shake the worries of the work-a-day world for this one weekend and come back for a few days of real relaxation? The Institute on Friday, the reunion affairs on Saturday which will be climaxed with the lively and delightful dinner on the lake shore terrace of the Memorial Union, and a thoroughly enjoyable Sunday spent roaming about the Campus will send you back home completely happy and certain that it's really great to be an alumnus of Wisconsin.

You'll try to make it this year, won't you?

Sincerely yours,

HOWARD T. GREENE

President,

The Wisconsin Alumni Association

Classes of '28, '29, '30, '31 Have Big Plans!

Since the classes of 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931, reuniting under the Dix Plan of class reunions, are doing the same things at the same time, this one announcement should suffice until special class letters are mailed in a few days.

Madison members of these four classes, and incidentally there are about 500 members of this group living right in Madison, have been busy for the past month making plans for what they anticipate will be their biggest and best reunion to date. They're sure it will be, too, for the motto of the 1941 gather is "Everything free but your transportation and room." And they mean what they say, too, for each class has a sizable reunion fund, raised while in school, and the class chairmen are going to dip into it as deeply as possible to make the 1941 affair truly outstanding.

The Institute and the Glenn Frank memorial dinner, this latter affair free to all class members, will be the principal things on Friday's docket. For those who don't attend the dinner or for those who do but want something to do on Friday night, the classes have established headquarters in the Hoofers quarters in the Union. Refreshments are available here and there will be one or more old time movies of the 1930 vintage to be shown and to bring back memories of the Covered Wagon, Sonny Boy, etc.

In order to give those members who have to work on Saturday morning a chance to get in on the festivities, the group has postponed their Saturday affair until 2

o'clock on Saturday afternoon when they'll gather in a couple of the passenger boats on Lake Mendota and have lunch while the spanking sea breezes muss up Friday's permanents or reveal John's newly acquired bald spot. And the boatripe and the lunch is free, too!

The senior-Alumni supper on the Union terrace will find all members of the four classes eating "on the house" and having a swell time dining in the open air, gazing at Mendota, and wishing to Sam Hill they could come back to school again.

Following the speaking program in the Union Theater, the classes will adjourn to the attractive and comfortable second floor lounge of the theater. There will be an orchestra on the open air balcony adjoining the lounge and dancing will continue far into the night. We'll bet you've never danced under the stars on a June night with Mendota just a stone's throw away. It's got Bernard's Park and Lathrop Parlors and the Cameo Room beat all hollow.

And then, just in case there is anything left undone, it can be taken care of on Sunday morning when those who aren't too weak from over-exertion gather for a last fling at breakfast on the Union Terrace.

How's that for a really perfect weekend of fun?

In case you're wondering, Mort Huber, '28; Bob Murphy, '29; Catherine Burg Dopke, '30, and Margaret Meg Murphy, '31, are the general chairmen for the four classes. There are at least a couple dozen others working in Madison and committees are being selected in the various surrounding towns. You're coming back, aren't you?

'11 to Celebrate 30th Birthday

The class of 1911 looks forward to celebrating its 30th birthday at the old homestead on the shores of Lake Mendota this June. So far, enough of the more energetic members of the family have signified their intention of being back so that there will be a mighty pleasant gathering. We start in with a family dinner recalling old times on Friday evening. Saturday noon we will have a picnic lunch in Tim Brown's yard over at Maple Bluff, followed by bridge games or whatever you want to do. Saturday night we attend the alumni banquet, and Sunday morning say "adieu until we meet again" after a breakfast on the Union Terrace.

Sleeping accommodations and class quarters will be at the new Elizabeth Waters Dormitory.

If you have not already done so, drop a line to Erwin J. Dohmen, 319 N. Water St., Milwaukee, telling him you want to be counted in with the rest of the family to be present so that adequate accommodations and plans for food can be taken care of. Cast off the mantle of years, and for over a weekend again be back in the atmosphere and among the friends of June, 1911.

Class of 1916 All Set to Prove Superiority!

Members of the Class of 1916 insist that there never was and never has been a better nor greater class than their venerable body of nearly 700 members and they're out to prove it at their 25th reunion this June.

Only one general letter has been sent to members of the class, but already replies have been received from coast to coast and as far south as Louisiana indicating that 1916ers are going to gather in remarkably large numbers.

Madison members will be on hand at the Union building on Friday to greet those who come back early enough for the Institute and the Glenn Frank dinner. Other than these two affairs there has been nothing special planned for that day, but an even money guess is that there will be plenty of informal and impromptu gatherings before it's time to go to bed.

The anticipated crowd for the Saturday noon luncheon has grown so large that a portion of the Great Hall of the Union has been set aside for this important function. The luncheon will be followed by a business meeting when Arch Kimball will report how much money the class has or hasn't, Arnold Jackson will give his usual dignified president's report, and Elmer Sevringhaus will report on the activities of the secretary-treasurer's department.

What to do with the kids on Saturday afternoon has been pretty well taken care of by arrangements for a special boatripe for all of them at 2 o'clock. If the mothers and fathers can break away on time, there might even be a boatripe for them at about 3:30. More about this in the next letter.

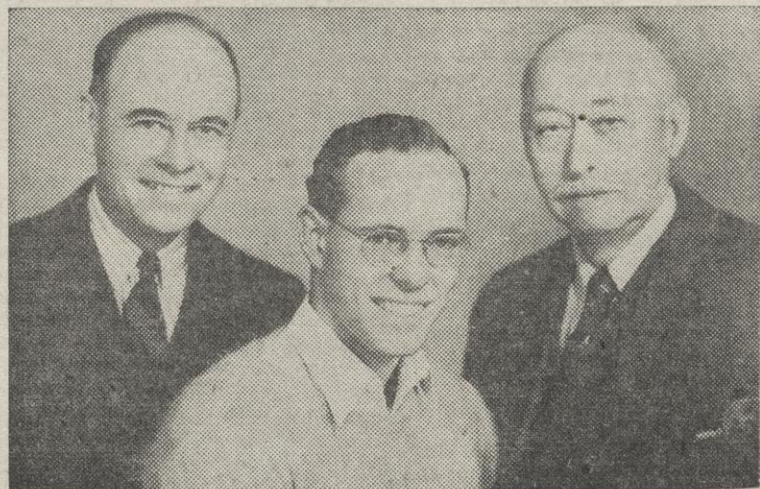
A feature of the reunion will be a special get-together of the members of the 1916 Big Ten championship track team. Arlie Mucks, Meade Burke, Ray Williams and others are making the plans for this special meeting.

1916ers will swarm all over the Union Terrace at the annual reunion dinner and will probably have the biggest crowd there for this delightfully informal affair. After the speaking program in the cool Union theater, the class will adjourn to a fraternity house (to be announced later) for an evening of fun and frolic far into the warm June night.

Just to make sure all the stories get told and all the latest gossip known, there will be a perfectly swell breakfast on the Union Terrace on Sunday morning, starting at anytime you get there. The class picture will be taken at that time and the last farewells made until the next reunion.

Oh, yes, the committee announces that if there are any Slammin' Sammy Sneads in the class, they should bring their golf clubs along for Madison's two loveliest clubs will be open to Nineteen Sixteeners for the weekend.

Three Generations of One Family to Attend Reunion



W. RYLAND, '14 HOWARD LYON, '41 DR. C. A. BOORMAN, '84

Three generations of the Boorman family, all loyal Badgers, will attend the annual senior-alumni dinner on June 21, during the University's 88th commencement weekend.

Eldest of the trio is Dr. C. A. Boorman, Kaukauna, who received his B.A. from Wisconsin in 1884 before continuing his studies at Rush Medi-

cal college in Chicago. His son, W. Ryland Boorman, Madison, received his B.A. from Wisconsin in 1914. The grandson, Howard L. Boorman will receive his bachelor's degree at the annual Commencement exercises on June 23. He has been awarded an "in service" training scholarship at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C.

6

The Badger Quarterly

Predict 100% Placement

Job Outlook for U. W. Seniors Best Since '29

"The best since '29" are job prospects for University of Wisconsin graduating seniors, surveys of campus placement offices show. A combination of army draft and defense expansion has produced a boom-time job market that should account for virtually 100 per cent of the 1941 class, State University officials feel.

Greatest demand for graduates centers in the field of engineering, where the nation's state of emergency has created a bottleneck of trained personnel. Almost all Wisconsin engineers have already accepted positions and the rest are weighing offers, Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the College of Engineering reported this week.

"Honestly, we could place three or four times as many men as we've got," Dean Johnson said, pointing out that while American industry could absorb an estimated 50,000 new engineers this spring, colleges are turning out only 18,000.

Many Wisconsin senior men will enter Uncle Sam's draft army as buck privates in July. A select group, however, is scheduled to serve as second lieutenants. They are the 56 graduates of Wisconsin's Reserve Officers Training corps. Twenty-two are already under orders, some going to Ft. Benning, Ga., others to Camp Custer, Mich. The ROTC men will receive their commissions at elaborate ceremonies in the University armory at high noon Saturday, June 7.

The defense emergency has resulted in a heavy demand for chemists, too, reports from Prof. V. W. Meloche of the chemistry department indicate. According to Professor Meloche, job prospects in his field are "rosy."

"No able-bodied man with energy will lack a job," he said this week.

The situation is similar in the College of Agriculture, where Asst. Dean I. L. Baldwin foresees "practically 100 per cent placement." Job offers are coming in much earlier than last year.

"I've got a dozen jobs on my desk right now," Baldwin declared. "If any of our graduates hasn't got a job, it's because he's turned down offers he would have been tickled to get three years ago."

Exactly 110 students have already been placed by the School of Commerce, which maintains an efficient placement service under Prof. Henry R. Trumbower. The demand for graduates is "substantially greater" than last year, according to Professor Trumbower, and the draft toll is considerable.

Most elaborate placement service on the campus is offered by R. A. Walker under the School of Education. At his Teachers' Placement office, demand is running 20 per cent ahead of last year, with an even greater pickup expected after July 1. More than 300 education majors use the service. Walker reports a shortage of women physical education and home economics teachers.

"All placeable graduates in education are going to be placed this year," he predicted this week.

U. W. Helps Grads

Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, is also enthusiastic about job prospects, especially for girls. He's afraid he won't have enough non-draftable graduates to go around. In the Wisconsin Law school, Prof. John C. Stedman reports an "easier" situation than last year.

The ease with which University of Wisconsin graduates are finding jobs this spring is due not alone to the defense emergency but also to an increased interest on the part of the State University in placing its seniors. Specialized students have always had help. Now the placement problems of the great mass of Letters and Science majors are being studied.

To the office of Dean of Women Louise T. Greeley comes this spring Margaret Pride Hebard, whose entire work will consist of vocational guidance with Wisconsin coeds. In the office of the Dean of Men, Willard Blaesser coordinates University placement help

through a Personnel Council.

The Wisconsin Alumni association helps, too. Under the direction of Secretary A. John Berge, the association is building up a placement service for graduates by enlisting the help of alumni in key cities all over the country.

"Ours is primarily a contact proposition," Berge explains. "We don't find the jobs; we find the men who know where jobs are."

Seniors aren't needing as much help this year as they have in the past, he said this week.

Students themselves tackled the placement problem this year. A placement committee was set up by the Senior council, headed by Gerry Bong, Green Bay, senior class president. It made a study of existing placement facilities, published weekly listings of job interviews, and made recommendations to the faculty for improving placement work on the campus.

Institute - -

(Continued from Page 1)

of bio-chemistry and nutrition. Prof. Elvehjem has been in the nation's limelight during the past year due largely to his important discovery of the use of nicotinic acid as a cure for pellagra. He will discuss the work being done by Profs. Steenbock, Hart, and others in the far-reaching field of nutrition.

Second speaker on the afternoon program will be Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus, one of America's leading endocrinologists, who will discuss some of the vital researches now being conducted in the School of Medicine. He will tell of the work of the McArdle Institute in its ceaseless search for an alleviation of the ills of cancer. Dr. Sevringhaus was recently the official representative of the American government at several important medical conferences in South America.

The third speaker on the afternoon program will be Dr. Olaf A. Hougen, professor of chemical en-

At 86 He Makes Metal Universe for U. W. Mr. Winkley and Planetarium

He was 86 years old recently, and retired, of course, but he refuses to quit working and he just won't do things as other persons have done for so many years—which are two good reasons why the University of Wisconsin is the proud possessor today of one of the most unique planetariums in the country.

"He" is Francis D. Winkley, who has spent a long and useful life as a mechanical engineer, inventor, builder, student of astronomy, and who has even tried his hand at poetry. And he isn't through yet. At his home on peaceful Elm street in Madison, Mr. Winkley divides his busy waking hours between his library and reading room, his wood working shop in the basement, and his metal working shop in his garage.

During the 85th and 86th years of life, when most people have long since foregone any active work, Mr. Winkley has been busy producing entirely out of metal the unique planetarium which he recently presented to the State University. The machine is now housed in the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building on the University campus, and is open daily to public inspection.

A veritable maze of 36 metal cog wheels, all of which mesh perfectly, constitute the working parts of the planetarium, and under electric power, reveal simply and clearly to the layman the movements of the earth, sun, moon, and the planets Mercury and Venus in that part of the Universe in which we live.

The planetarium is about seven feet in diameter and constructed entirely of metal. It is considered an excellent aid in the teaching of astronomy, and technically it represents quite a feat in engineering skill. Its various parts cost about \$500, and they were all made from designs and specifications drawn by Mr. Winkley. Mr. Winkley himself made many of the parts and

U. W. Is "Busiest Place," Ohio's Governor Says

"We've never seen such a busy place."

Such was the consensus of opinion, as voiced by Gov. John W. Bricker, of the score of officials of Ohio state and university who visited the University of Wisconsin campus recently to view the University's physical plant and work.

The Ohio delegation, which included Gov. Bricker, Pres. Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State university, other university and state officials and members of the Ohio legislature, spent an entire day on the Wisconsin campus. University of Wisconsin officials, headed by Pres. C. A. Dykstra, guided the Ohio delegation around the campus.

After the group had visited the 1941 student engineering exposition and classrooms and laboratories of various buildings, including mechanical engineering, field-house, stadium, biochemistry, men's and women's residence halls, cancer research laboratory, and the Wisconsin Memorial Union building, the Ohioans had high praise for the Wisconsin campus as being "one of the most beautiful in America," and for the efficient, industrious way in which the University went about its work.

450 to Enroll in Summer Music Clinic

Approximately 450 high school students from Wisconsin and other states are expected to attend the 1941 Music Clinic to be held at the University of Wisconsin July 7-26. These students will enjoy three weeks of intensive musical training culminating in a two-day festival at which time the All-State orchestra and All-State chorus will present a joint concert on Friday, July 25, in the Stock Pavilion, and the All-State band will be presented in its final concert on Saturday night, July 26, in the University stadium.

Engineering and head of the university's chemical engineering department, Dr. Hougen will discuss various phases of chemical engineering research.

New Home Ec House



Pictured above is the new home management house of the home economics department at the University. The neat brick colonial building, just completed, is to be used by seniors in home economics in the study of home management. All funds for constructing and equipping the house were donated to the University. The new house is welcomed as a tremendous

improvement over the house now in use which was entirely inadequate both in living space for students and in the equipment and convenience of the modern home. Home management, meal planning and cooking, proper care of the house and its equipment, and practical side of home decoration are studied by the girls during the year.

Senior Named Member of U. W. Alumni Board

Raymond D. Black, Richland Center, a senior and first year law student at the University, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association during May, according to an announcement made by A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Black will serve on the Association board as a representative of the Class of 1941 for the next three years. He is the first person to be elected to the board under the new Association constitution which provides for the election of a senior class representative each year. Members of this year's senior class at the University took part in the election.

Honor 70 - -

(Continued from Page 1)

been graduated for fifty years or more. There will be no membership dues.

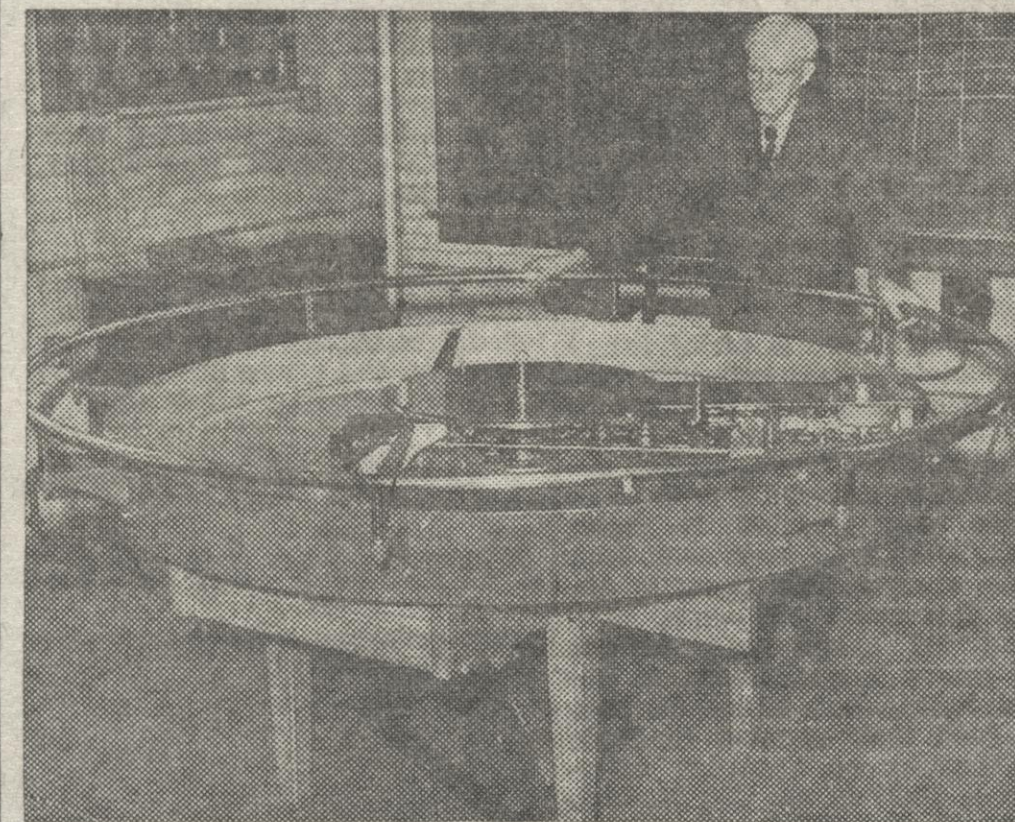
President Dykstra and Alumni President Howard T. Greene will be the principal speakers at the luncheon program on Alumni Day. President Greene will present the members of the Class of 1891 with their special Golden Jubilee Loyalty awards which the Alumni Association has given the fifty-year class for each of the past five years. President Dykstra will welcome the members into the new organization on behalf of the University.

Dr. Harry L. Russell, a member of the class of 1888 and one of the organizers of the club, will be toastmaster. The response for the newly inducted members will be given by L. C. Wheeler, president of the fiftieth anniversary reuning class, 1891.

Members of 1891 who will receive their honor awards include: Mrs. John Kind (Elsbeth Veerhusen), George E. Morton, Mrs. Marion Richter (Marion Janek), George G. Armstrong, William M. Balch, Mrs. Frank Baldwin (Lucy Churchill), Laura Barber, Miss Jean H. Cady, Mrs. George Chamberlain (Helen West), Francis W. Dockery, Daniel J. Donohoe, Jacob Fliegler, George E. Frost, Clarence F. Hardy, Mildred L. Harper, Frank H. Jackman, Mrs. Frederick Kress (Laura Miller), Isabel C. Loomis, Edward S. Main, Edgar J. Patterson, Thomas H. Ryan, Albert H. Sanford, Mrs. J. J. Schindler (Grace Lamb), Winifred Sercombe, David K. Tone, Mrs. Harrison Ward (Emma Rosentengel), Mrs. George Welch (Cassandra Updegraff), Leverett C. Wheeler, Herman R. Baumgarth, William P. Bliss, Oscar T. Erhart, Edward Hellstern, Gustave V. Kradwell, Olaf Noer, Herman F. Weber, Frederick W. Adamson, Truman E. Loope, Edward H. Ochsner, Maybelle M. Park, Charles R. Pickering, Walter D. Shelden, Whiting D. Stanley, Frederick H. Smith, William F. Funk, Harry J. Hirschheimer, Emery H. Powell, Frederick W. Prael, George G. Thorps, George W. Achard, John J. Cameron, Guy P. Cobb, Adrian C. Conway, Francis H. DeGroat, Elihu B. Goodsell, Ira S. Griffin, Stephen F. Grover, George F. Heindel, Patrick J. Kelly, Frederick A. Kirschman, Thomas J. Law, Pierre A. Martineau, Andrew R. Oleson, Mrs. John H. Roemer, Mrs. Charles G. Simonds.

a research engineer with several Madison and Chicago engineering firms, and invented a pressure oil lubricator which during the years has been installed on millions of machines used in all parts of the world.

In proof of his versatility, Mr. Winkley published about a year ago a small volume of poetry which he entitled: "A Yankee's Soliloquy," and in which he reviews the history of his family and reveals his philosophy of life.



"... tells story of earth, sun, moon, planets ..."

fitted them all together into the completed planetarium.

This surprising "youngster" of 86 has also made two other smaller planetariums, one of which he presented to the public school system of Madison, and the other to Washburn observatory at the University to help illustrate certain basic principles of the Universe.

Born in New Hampshire, Mr. Winkley came west in 1875 to farm. He had attended district school in the eastern state, and had served an apprenticeship in a pattern shop. In 1877, he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin as a sub-freshman, and later became a special student of Dr. James C. Watson, professor of astronomy and director of the Washburn observatory which was then being built on the Wisconsin campus.

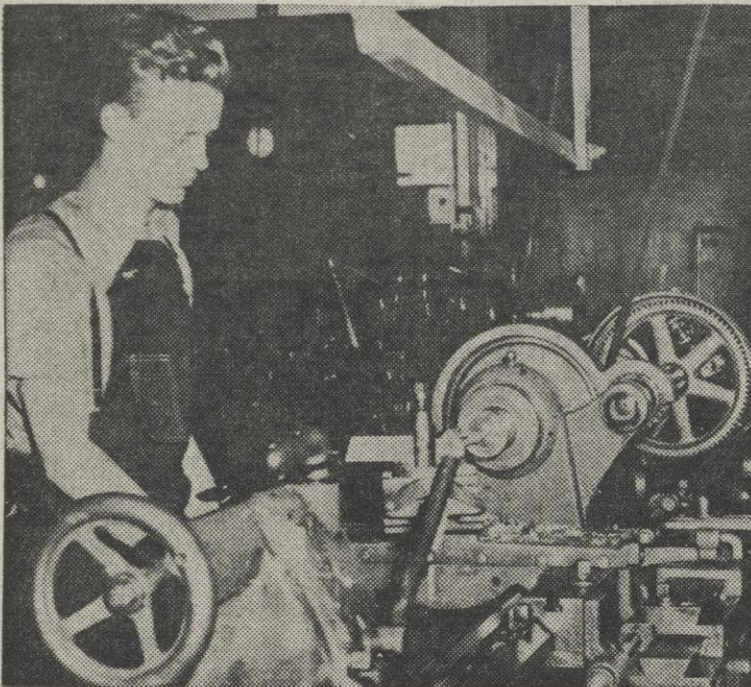
For several years after 1880, Mr. Winkley worked in the observatory and at the same time studied mechanics and machine design in

the University's first machine shop in the old Science Hall. He designed and constructed a number of the facilities of the observatory, for which he is given credit in the first publication of that department published in 1882.

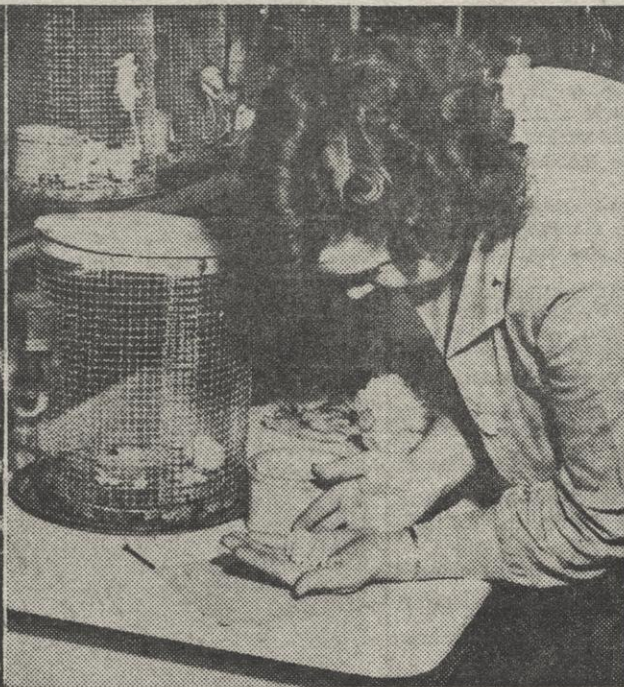
Among these facilities were two shutters in the dome of the observatory and the method in which the shutters are manipulated by wire ropes. Mr. Winkley also made the drawings and many of the patterns for the castings and iron work of the observing chair in the observatory, and helped design and build much of the old student observatory on the campus. This work he did while a young student at the University in 1880-84. He also designed and built the pattern for the five-roll crusher mill for use in experiments by the University on the manufacture of sugar from sorghum cane.

After 1884, Mr. Winkley became

In All Departments They Work to Earn and Learn



"... makes equipment for engineering ..."



"... research on kidney disorders ..."



"... learn radio engineering ..."

NYA Students "Learn by Doing"

To Class of '36; Last Chance to Save Two Bucks!

"Members of the Class of 1936 have until June 23 to save themselves Two Dollars on an Alumni Association membership," A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Association, announced recently. "Under the provisions of our membership plan, as soon as the Class of 1941 receives their diplomas on Commencement day, the membership rate for the Class of 1936 automatically goes up to Four Dollars. All members of 1936 interested in saving themselves Two Dollars had better make prompt use of the membership blank in this edition of The Quarterly."

Under the membership plan adopted by the Association five years ago, Seniors may obtain a full year's membership for only One Dollar providing they join before graduation. The Intermediate Memberships for the next five are Two Dollars a year. The price then increases to Four Dollars on Commencement Day of the fifth year.

Members of the Class of 1936 are urged to take advantage of this bargain offer. The Intermediate Membership provides them with all the privileges of a regular membership at half the cost. Act promptly and save yourselves some money.

Fine Staff - -

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges," the visitors declared.

"In most cases we have as heads, men of vision who are planning for the future, with the result that in our opinion the University of Wisconsin will continue to grow and, given proper backing, maintain the enviable position it has held for years among educational institutions."

"We are proud of our University and the position it holds among educational institutions," the visitors asserted. "We want Wisconsin at all times to be among the best in those fields into which it enters."

Members of the Board of Visitors are: George P. Hambrecht, Madison; Fred H. Dörner, Milwaukee; A. D. Gillett, Eveleth, Minn.; B. A. Kiehofer, Milwaukee; Ralph Balliet, Platteville; Robert K. Coe, Whitewater; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Madison; Myron T. Harshaw, Chicago; Basil I. Peterson, Madison; Mrs. Annette Roberts, Milwaukee; Mrs. Julia A. Schentz, Racine; and Dr. E. L. Schroeder, Shawano.

WHA Wins 3 Awards

WHA has done it again! Three more state station programs have been added to the list of prize-winning educational broadcasts, selected in nation-wide competition. At the Twelfth Annual Institute for Education by Radio, held at Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio May 5, 6, and 7, WHA walked off with two first awards and an honorable mention.

Students working under the National Youth administration and thus earning, in part, their way through college, are to be found in every department and division of the University of Wisconsin, and in several allied fields outside the University as well. At the present time approximately 1,000 students are employed with NYA work on the State University campus.

The monthly allotment for the University NYA program this month is \$1,4830 or \$135,920 for the school year. Last year's allotment was \$16,320 a month, or \$146,880. The decrease this year made it necessary to employ about 150 fewer students than were included in last year's program.

The average NYA assignment for undergraduate students is \$12 or \$14 a month, and for graduates, \$15. This makes it possible for the student to augment his year's funds by \$108 to \$135.

There are NYA students to be found in every department of the University from administration to zoology, in every college and in every school within the colleges, in all the libraries, in the Extension division, at the radio station, the Forest Products laboratory, the University YMCA and at University churches and student centers.

The activities of the 1,000 NYA workers are as diverse as the departments in which they are employed, ranging from clerical and stenographic work to research in cancer and engineering. There are also 14 workers who act as readers for blind students.

Many students are employed in the department in which they are majoring, and consequently are furthering their education along their special line of work as well as earning their way. This is especially true of students who are working at research under some of the outstanding teachers and scientists in the various fields.

In the College of Engineering NYA students are employed as laboratory assistants in research work, some repair equipment, others prepare laboratory exhibits. Those working in the department of electrical engineering do experimental and testing work, assist

Over 200 Lawyers Attend U. W. Meeting

Several hundred lawyers of Wisconsin and other mid-western states, including alumni of the Wisconsin Law school, met on the University of Wisconsin campus May 9 and 10 for the second annual gathering of lawyers, alumni, and present law students. The two-day program included a series of round table discussions on various subjects of current interest to lawyers including the Federal Wages and Hours act; management of a law office; estate planning for estates of moderate size; land contracts in Wisconsin; and the American Law Institute's youth Correction Authority act.

By formal action the 1941 Wisconsin Legislature placed the responsibility for the operation and financing of radio station WHA with the State University. At the same time it gave the station a substantial increase in operating budget to make possible an extension in time on the air and needed improvements.

in the development of the construction of demonstration apparatus and assist in research projects.

The speech department uses NYA workers for stage and property construction work, in which they build, paint and set scenery. They work on stage crews under the direction of the stage managers and act as doormen for movies and studio plays. Some are employed by four national committees of the department, working toward the improvement and expansion of speech training.

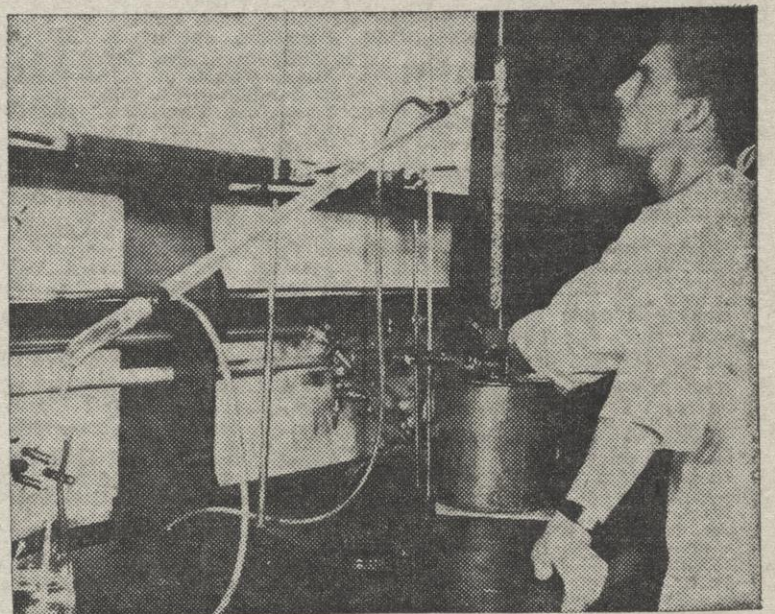
NYA students in the chemistry department prepare materials for inorganic research and keep up laboratory equipment as well as assisting in various researches.

In the medical school the NYA contingent keeps records, helps with research on the pharmacology of narcotic drugs and the effect of diet on kidneys, works in the state laboratory of hygiene and at the student health service, where they compile statistics on the study of tuberculosis infection and various statistics from the student health records.

At station WHA, student NYA workers assist in writing scripts, in announcing programs and in presenting educational broadcasts; they help with sound effects, dramatic productions, planning programs and performing them. They assist in the musical activities of the station, accompany solos and help with the musical work of dramatic productions. Engineering students on NYA work as radio technicians also.

Outside the departments of the University proper student NYA workers are employed at the Forest Products laboratory where two boys act as guides and three assist the research staff in making chemical and engineering tests and analyses, graphic tabulations, and other computations.

At the University YMCA students assist with the "How to Study" program, with student



"... studies in cancer research ..."



"... determine breeding animals' worth ..."

counseling of first year students, which consists of going to the homes of those freshmen whose names are submitted by friends as having difficulties relative to adjustment to campus life and helping them become adjusted, and with the tutoring and general review meetings which are held before examinations in January and June.

NYA students are found everywhere on the campus, doing a wide variety of jobs to aid University work, helping to earn their own education, and at the same time "learning by doing" work in their own fields of study.

Here's a bargain

TOO GOOD TO MISS

A news-packed 100-page issue of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS containing a complete account of the June reunions and commencement ... complete class directories of the classes of 1891 and 1916 ... more than 1,500 news items about Wisconsin alumni ... a score of pages about University activities ... sent to you FREE if you join the Alumni Association now ... your membership paid-up in full until August 31, 1942 ... nothing to pay now ... send in this blank now, be billed for your membership on September 1, 1941.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association
770 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis.

Enroll me as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association today. Bill me for membership on September 1, 1941.

Name..... Class.....
Address..... City.....

Help Us Find These 'Lost' Alumni, Please

Immensely pleased with the splendid help given by interested alumni during the past year, the Alumni Records office has prepared another list of "lost" alumni. The Records office hopes that readers of the Badger Quarterly will scan these names and notify them of any correct addresses for those listed.

The list below contains only members of the reuniting classes of 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931. The officers of these classes would like to find their classmates so they can be told of the fine plans for the 1941 reunions. Can you help them?

CLASS OF 1928
Baird, James B. (BA)—Avonmore, Pa.
Barron, Helen S. (BA)—440 N. 9th St., E. St. Louis, Ill.
Beattie, Frances (BA)—814 N. Broadway, Watertown, S. Dak.
Becker, Florence (BA)—Wilmont, Minn.

Bergman, Celene A. (BA)—Park Lane Hotel, Sheridan Rd. and Surf, Chicago, Ill.

Buckley, Ruth C. (BA)—201 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill.
Burgess, Mrs. Wm. (Forseth, Margaret) (BA)—La Crosse Tribune, La Crosse, Wisc.

Chang, Kuo-An (BA)—Hefei, China.
Coors, Dorothy (BA)—520 Washington, E. Las Vegas, N. Mex.

Davis, Helen P. (BA)—1770 James Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Dayan, Henrietta A. (BA)—938 Garfield St., Denver, Colo.

Engelbrecht, Mrs. H. C. (Marks, Theresa) (BA)—220 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Flanagan, Mrs. John (Searles, Carolyn) (BA)—637 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Goldman, Perez Elliot (BA)—2637 E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph (Morgan, Gwendolyn) (BA)—Elmhurst, Ill.

Harding, William K. (BA)—5307 Canbana Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Holmes, Roy A. (BA)—508 First St., Baraboo, Wisc.

Lewenton, Eleanor (BA)—New York, N. Y.

Lyman, Sara E. (BA)—102 N. Calender Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Mardiguian, Arpine (BA)—6317 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

McKee, Richard L. (BA)—633 Twelfth Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.
Miller, Theodosia (BA)—1001 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Nash, Edward W. (BA)—Aetna Life Ins. Co., 1 N. LaSalle St., Rm. 1914, Chicago, Ill.

Nelson, Carl O. (BA)—7025 38th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
Niejahr, Ethel A. (BA)—614 S. Van Buren St., Green Bay, Wis.

Niles, John R. (BA)—Fairmont Apts., Nashville, Tenn.
Pearsall, Orpha G. (BA)—726 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Peters, Maxine E. (BA)—208 W. Main St., Stoughton, Wis.
Price, Prescott L. (BA)—602 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.

CLASS OF 1929
Aaberg, Monrad E. (BA)—Greenwood, Wis.

Aaron, Irvin I. (BA)—P. O. Box 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

Allen, Jane C. (BA)—care of Mrs. Anna Manion, 135 W. 58th St., New York, N. Y.

Bolger, Merville Y. (BA)—Waterloo, Wis.

Chang, Chi Haien (BA)—Shanghai, China.
Chichester, Jim H. (BA)—Box 354, Chetek, Wis.

Conner, Ralph E. (BA)—4701 Whitsel Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Covitz, Irene (BA)—1650 Millar Rd., Flint, Mich.

Dasler, Adolph F. (BA)—409 Lincoln St., Watertown, Wis.
Dracoin, Joseph G. (BA)—1527 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Flinn, Mrs. Thomas H. (Hickey, Alice) (BA)—1651 W. Magnolia St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Gmahling, Cecilia P. (BA)—1143 Ninth St., Douglas, Ariz.

Goldberger, Esther W. (BA)—2213 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Goodman, Carl S. (BA)—2150 Lincoln Pl., W. Chicago, Ill.

Graham, Louise (BA)—1109 S. Polk, Albany, Mo.
Grover, Frank H. (BA)—Galesville, Wis.

Hickok, Grace E. (BA)—602 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
Hoffman, Erwin F. (BA)—538 Evergreen St., Madison, Wis.

Jones, Mrs. Edwin B. (Kelley, Isabelle) (BA)—Wayne Manor Apts., Germantown, Pa.

Joseph, Elizabeth R. (BA)—2329 Glenmary, Louisville, Ky.
Kaplan, Rose Ruth (BA)—81 Rockland Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Kuene, Alma F. (BA)—214 E. 6th St., Ladysmith, Wis.

Lindsley, Mrs. Andrew (Schulz, Dorothy) (BA)—1000 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Lucas, Dorothy Eleanor (BA)—7520 Phillips Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MacDonald, Helen Gertrude (BA)—726 Downer Pl., Aurora, Ill.

Macfarlane, Ruth Robbins (BA)—2130 F St., Lincoln, Neb.

Martin, Mrs. Charles (Thier, Dorothy E) (BA)—1367 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

Meehan, Vera Gene (BA)—123 Fayette St., Johnstown, Pa.

Morris, Maxine (BA)—288 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.

Newman, Lillian (BA)—1440 Barnsdale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Peterson, Wesley Francis (BA)—420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tom Farris Gets Alexander Award

Tom Farris regular quarterback on the Wisconsin varsity football squad for the past two years, was named winner of the Walter Alexander scholarship award by the Wisconsin Alumni Association officers last month. The award carries with it a check for \$100 and will be presented at the annual alumni reunion program on June 21.

CLASS OF 1930
Bade, Elmer W. (AgG)—Cochrane, Wis.

Allen, James E. (BA)—621 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

Baird, Mrs. James B. (Mann, Mary O.) (BA)—Avonmore, Pa.
Buss, Carl A. (BA)—Columbia Broadcast Co., 435 Madison Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

Chen, Karl C. (BA)—1226 Avenue Rd., Shanghai, China.
Chen, Lin Jui (BA)—9 Fa Yuan Rd., Hangchow, China.

Chu, Dauphin F. (Mr.) (BA)—7 Pao-Chi-Tau St., Changsha, China.
Cizon, Ruth (BA)—3754 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Corgan, Mary C. (BA)—Ontonagon, Mich.

Darby, Hortense E. (BA)—1602 Hammond Ave., Superior, Wis.
De Ford, Nell (BA)—414 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y.

Dodd, Isabelle M. (BA)—511 N. 1st St., Charlottesville, Va.
Eagan, Catherine E. (BA)—1216 Beach St., Flint, Mich.

Eberhardt, Adolph T. (BA)—Wis. Highway Com., Eau Claire, Wis.
Faber, Charles A. (BA)—2722A N. 25th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Fleischman, Frances E. (Miss) (BA)—4 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y.
Goodlet, Martha W. (BA)—1909 19th St., Washington, D. C.

Gruenberg, Mrs. Herbert M. (Barnard, Helen D.) (BA)—418 Central Park, W. New York, N. Y.

Hayhurst, William C. (BA)—1446 W. 61st Terr., Kansas City, Mo.

Jennings, Mrs. J. Ward (Allen, Edith)—2191 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Kane, Norah E. (BA)—2617 W. Mitchell St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Kohler, Albert J. (BA)—Plymouth, Wis.

Kramer, Mrs. James (Riter, Beth J.) (BA)—Belmont, Wis.

Krueger, Stanley S. (BA)—4112 W. Addison, Chicago, Ill.

Leitner, Moses J. (BA)—200 Claremont Ave., New York, N. Y.

Leshin, Arno (BA)—2653 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Martin, John H. (BA)—Hammond, Wis.

Mazloum, Memdouh M. (BA)—11 vis-a-vis de l'Ecole, Constantinople, Turkey.

McGregor, Thomas A. (BA)—313 Hodge Hall, Theological Sem., Princeton, N. J.

CLASS OF 1931
Buckmaster, Gilbert G. (BA)—Boscobel, Wis.

Buff, Laura E. (BA)—34 Alveston St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Chalk, Alfred A. (BA)—1424 Walton Ave., New York, N. Y.

Davis, Mrs. Robert (Timmerman, Anita) (BA)—McGregor, Ia.

Frank, Mrs. Eugene C. (Barber, Ruth) (BA)—Salem, Wis.

Freeman, Marcia M. (BA)—5527 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Hall, George A. (BA)—Bluefields, Nicaragua, Central America.

Haviland, Malcolm D. (BA)—1325 S. 3rd St., Janesville, Wis.

Jones, Donald A. (BA)—849 Prospect Pl., Madison, Wis.

Kenworth, Mrs. Mary Hopkins (BA)—318 Norris Ct., Madison, Wis.

Koglin, Anna E. (BA)—805 Union, Anderson, Ind.

Kribben, Bertram D. (BA)—740 Bittersweet Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Lauter, Vita (BA)—832 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lilygren, Stella I. (BA)—Chicago Maternity Center, Chicago, Ill.

Lorch, Morris (BA)—4026 Greenpoint Ave., L. I., New York, N. Y.

Magland, Mrs. Joseph (Holman, Eve) (BA)—2434 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

Meyer, Margaret M. (BA)—517 S. State St., Appleton, Wis.

Mosley, Jomary K. (BA)—496 E. 29th St., Paterson, N. J.

Myers, Mrs. Arno R. (Ravenscroft, Verna) (BA)—Linden Manor Apts., Hubbard Woods, Ill.

Naujoks, Florence (BA)—2864 N. First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Needleman, Rae L. (BA)—306 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.

Nelson, Daniel E. (BA)—7004 Paxton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Odegard, Zola E. (BA)—515 Delaware St., Minneapolis, Minn.

O'Hara, M. Beulah (BA)—824 Fremont St., Platteville, Wis.

Perry, Donald D. (BA)—1804 Madison St., Madison, Wis.

Peterson, Gladys E. (BA)—Hollendale, Wis.

Reese, Rosette (BA)—140 N. Walnut St., Reedsburg, Wis.

Rosenblatt, Mrs. Lea G. (BA)—350 N. 36th Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Rosenthal, Ivan (BA)—38 W. 89th St., New York, N. Y.

Roth, Karl A. (BA)—743 Euclid Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Badger Quarterly

Published quarterly by the University of Wisconsin as an informal report of its activities to its Alumni, Parents of its Students, and to other Citizens of the State.

JUNE, 1941

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR—
ROBERT FOSS

ALUMNI EDITORS—
JOHN BERGE
HARRY THOMA

Publication office: 711 Langdon Street, Madison Wisconsin.

Students Build Campus Road



Swinging picks and shovels with the will if not the skill of veterans, several thousand University of Wisconsin students held a campus-wide "work-day" in May to build a cinder roadway on the Wisconsin campus along the Lake Mendota shore. Both boys and girls dug into the work

and in the one day's time had almost completed the roadway which is 1900 feet long, 16 feet wide and almost six inches deep, and runs from the Wisconsin Union building to the men's residence halls at the western end of the campus. This combination photo shows President C. A.

Dykstra, upper left, and Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight, lower right, as they inaugurated the day's work by getting the first wheelbarrow loads of cinders, while center shows some of the students pitching into the job at one end of the roadway.

Dykstra Tells Parents of Faith In University

Only that human institution which is dedicated to ideas and ideals survives through floods, fire and destruction, Pres. C. A. Dykstra told students and their mothers and fathers at the annual banquet held in honor of the parents at the University in May.

The banquet was one of the highlights of the University's annual Parents' Weekend, which was attended by more than 1,500 mothers and dads of students this year.

"The people of Wisconsin recognize today that the history, hope and ideals of the race must be conserved and symbolized where there is time for contemplation, opportunity for instruction, and guarantee that those be encouraged who can contribute to the mental stature of the race," Pres. Dykstra maintained.

"Here on this campus, at such a time, we may well raise the question of the place of the University in a clashing and crashing world," he continued. "If ideas and ideals, trained men and women, the conservation of the race's heritage, and the control of machines by men are important, then it means much to America to have universities at such an hour."

"Let us be sure that when we discuss what is important in modern life, we do not overlook the plain lessons of human history. Let us in our calmer moments decide that the abiding things shall neither be destroyed nor contaminated in this period when we are busied with immediate necessities and demands," he warned.

"This is your institution," he told the parents. "You have made it. The people of Wisconsin will continue to make it. What we do here, what we may become will be but the mirrored reflection of the spirit of the people of this Commonwealth. Perhaps above all universities in America, Wisconsin serves the State and takes on the character of the State. Because of this fact, I am willing to prophesy that this University will always be a great university."

The University of Wisconsin school of music was one of 20 schools recently awarded honorable mention citation by the American Musical Arts foundation for outstanding contributions to American music and music education.

Look—"For Ladies Only"!

June brides with their flowing veils, orange blossoms, something old, something new, etc., may make fine reading in the society columns of the local papers, but to the Alumni Records office they become pretty much of a headache.

"Each year about 1,000 of our alumnae get married during the June 'Blisskrieg,'" announced Harry Thoma, director of the office. "We are lucky if we get word of half of these weddings. For every wedding about which we receive no notice, the chances are ten to one that that alumna will be listed as 'lost' in our files within a short time. Once lost, it becomes a long, hard and expensive job to locate these alumnae and restore them to our active file."

So here's your chance to be of some real service, you co-eds of yesterday. If you're getting married this June, or any other month, let the Alumni Records office know of your wedding, send us your newly acquired name and your new address. You can be of real help if you will.

Children -

(Continued from Page 1)

receiving treatment at the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital for Children."

"It is my will," Miss Johnson wrote in her bequest, "that said fund hereby bequeathed shall be used to provide entertainment for the children and to defray the expense of any activity or function designed to ameliorate the condition and improve the lot of these children, and to increase their happiness and for which other funds may not be available."

Miss Johnson was born in 1875 at Mentor, Ohio. Later she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, to Blue Mounds, Wis. Both Miss Johnson and her mother were invalids. After her parents' death at Blue Mounds, Miss Johnson moved to Chandler, Ohio, for a while, and then to Winston-Salem to make her home with the Rices.

The Johnson bequest is the second fund given to the University to make life happier for the young invalids in the orthopedic hospital. Before her death in 1924, Miss Alice Lotz, of Prairie du Sac, Wis., who had been a patient in the Wisconsin General hospital which adjoins the orthopedic hospital on the University campus, asked her parents to establish a fund for the benefit of the children in the hospital.

After the death of Miss Lotz, the family gave the University a fund for \$1,000 income from which has been used to buy toys and other play equipment for the children. Since 1924, income from this gift has almost reached \$800, Mr. McCaffrey revealed, adding that "it has brought a great deal of joy and happiness to a lot of little boys and girls who have had more than their share of suffering and sorrow in this world."

Teaching Staff Still at Good Level Despite Depression

The University of Wisconsin has come out of the "Depressing Thirties" with a teaching staff about equal in number and probably in the lower ranks more highly trained than that which the University had 10 years ago, in 1931-32, the first general report of its special Committee on the Quality of Instruction and Scholarship revealed to the State University faculty recently.

The first report of the committee, which was established by faculty action over a year ago, was presented by Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, its chairman. The committee was created to study the nature of educational adjustments which were made by the University to balance its budget during the depression, and to study their effects upon the quality of instruction and scholarship throughout the University.

Among other facts determined by the committee in its report are that since 1931 there has been about a 24 per cent increase in the teaching load of the University and a four per cent decrease in instructional personnel, and that during the same period the number of student credits taught in the College of Letters and Science has increased 16 per cent while the cost per student credit has decreased 22 per cent.

Forty-three lecturers from schools in all parts of the country, many nationally known for their work in education, will come to the University of Wisconsin campus this summer to teach in the University's 43rd annual summer session.

These teachers will be added to the regular summer school teaching staff of nearly 300 State University faculty members who will teach the hundreds of courses offered during the summer session.