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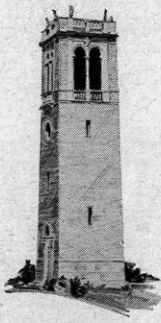
THE LIBRARY BILL



WISCONSIN  
*Alumnus*

OCTOBER, 1949





# WISCONSIN Alumnus

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John Berge, '22, Executive Editor  
Dwight A. Johnson, '49, Editor

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OCTOBER, 1949

No. 1

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## ★ Sidelines

EVEN CRITICISM thwarts building on the Wisconsin campus—as if lack of money isn't enough obstacle. William J. Hagenah's plan for development of the Lower Campus ran against the biggest pile of opinion rocks; it was too dynamic, many people thought. It would mean tearing down good, permanent buildings like the row of churches on State Street, the University Club, the Co-op; it would mean ending State Street at Lake Street.

Jack Waldheim's radical suggestion for a building which would "start two floors in the air and continue on up for 45 stories" was laughed at.

Some students now are regretting to see the new athletic gym go up "way out" by the Forest Products lab, many city and University people hate to think of the Wisconsin Center building erected at Lake and Langdon because of the parking problem already there, the city of Madison is justifiably complaining because the University Building Corporation is buying taxable land and putting tax-free buildings on it.

These are the problems which confront a University which is bound to expand. But every alumnus would like to see the University of Wisconsin make such progress, and this year that kind of progress is being made. This issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is dedicated to it.

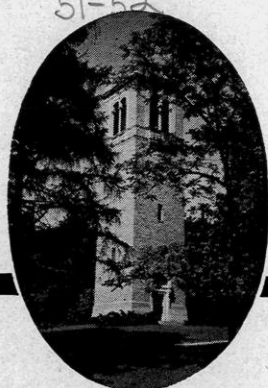


A PEN once used by the late President John Bascom signed the bill which will provide the University of Wisconsin with a new library (see page 4). That pen and a copy of the bill will be placed in a cornerstone of the building.

Here, Governor Rennebohm gives his official approval. Looking on are University Librarian Gilbert Doane, History Prof. Paul Knaplund, and Ira L. Baldwin, University vice-president. Frank J. Sensenbrenner, head of the Board of Regents, and Dean Mark Ingraham of the College of Letters and Science also attended the signing.

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

by **JOHN H. SARLES, '23**  
President, Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ The Wisconsin Alumni Association is second largest in the Western Conference, but it needs more members and more local clubs. This letter tells why.

A "shirtsleeves working year" is under-way; the big job is to serve the state best as possible with a short budget. Changes won't be made for a change's sake, says the executive committee, but the directors need members' suggestions which will improve service to the University and to WAA members. "Get another Badger to join the WAA" is a part everyone can play easiest.

**T**HIS is a shirtsleeves working year for the University and for the Alumni Association.

The dramatic and thoroughly successful Centennial celebration is over. The University begins its second hundred years of service. There is optimism on the Hill, tempered with the appreciation that the University is up against some hard and uncomfortable facts of life. One of the toughest of these is the mounting responsibility to serve the state while operating on a budget which is painfully below par.

As for your Association staff, executive committee, and Board of Directors, we will have to go great guns merely to maintain the momentum for growth and activity which has been built up during the past dozen years, reaching a climax last year under the inspiring and active leadership of Stanley Allyn. That itself is quite a challenge, one which we all accept in good spirit and in the hope that we can give next year's administration something more to match.

One warm day last August, the executive committee held its first meeting and covered a lot of ground. As one of the members said afterward, this is a very open minded group.

We are not interested in making changes for the sake of change. We are looking for any and all changes which will result in better functioning and improved service of the Association to its members and to our University. We make no claim to all-embracing wisdom. We ask your help. We want your advice, your criticisms, your suggestions. You have our word that every suggestion we receive will get thorough consideration.

Do you still have the July, 1949, issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* around the house? I urge you to read again the article "By Organized Effort" on pages 10

and 11. The first part is a richly deserved tribute to Past-President Stanley Allyn. The second is an excellent presentation of the functions of this Association.

It contains the answers for the person who says, "Yes, I went to Wisconsin, but why should I pay out my money to be a member of the Alumni Association?" And it will fortify your faith in your own good judgment which you exercised when you first joined and then maintained your membership.

Now, what can you do, today, to help our Association help the University? You can get another Badger to join the WAA and thereby place his individual support behind our growing program of organized effort.

Thanks to all the work done before, we ended our year on August 31 with the second largest Alumni Association in the Western Conference. Only Ohio State had more members and their lead percentage-wise was almost invisible. True, the success of the Association cannot be measured in mere numbers of loyal alumni. We are not obsessed by giantism. But we do need more members if we are going to do even a fraction of the job which needs to be done for the University. And we need more members who are willing to become sustaining members or "49ers." These are matters for individual decision, and each of us can help directly and personally by influencing one or more such decisions. Will you help?

While we are talking about Association needs and problems, here is one more. We need more alumni clubs.

The local club is the generator of spirit and of enthusiastic organized support for the University. In the home state of Wisconsin especially, it is surprising and disturbing to find that large areas on the map of alumni club organization are blank. Much work is going to be done this year to improve this situation. It will call for extra effort by some individual alumni in the community or county, work which pays off only in the realization that a more than ordinarily valuable service is being performed.

Our thanks in advance for everything you are able to do if you are called upon to help organize a local club of Wisconsin alumni.

Is there too much talk here of work which needs doing? We are members of an Association which has been tremendously useful to the University. I am confident that no one of us is willing to rest on the record of the past.

And so, to President Sensenbrenner and the Board of Regents, to President Fred and the University administration, to the faculty and the student body, we pledge that the Wisconsin Alumni Association will strive increasingly this year to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University.





MEMORIAL LIBRARY: Capacity, 2000 students.

Long after we have gone  
and our work is forgotten,  
a memorial will stand  
to this  
our Centennial year.

—President E. B. Fred

# How the Badgers Got A Library

**T**HURSDAY, Aug. 4, 1949, the governor of Wisconsin signed a bill which gives the University a library it has needed for 25 years. He signed it with a pen once owned by fifth President John Bascom.

September 1, State Architect Roger Kirchhoff finished the first detailed sketch of the new 5-story, \$5,940,000 building (see picture).

About the middle of December the ground will probably be broken.

In two and a half years the L-shaped memorial to the Badgers of World War II should be ready for books and students.

\* \* \*

But the dramatic chapters of the library story came before Gov. Rennebohm took the pen in hand. By the end of June the Library ideal had lost its unpredictable balance between "yes" and "no" and began to lean off the wrong side of the legislative fence. Newspaper headlines read:

## Hopes for New UW Library Fade With Senate's Action

The new threat was a proposed amendment to postpone all building except that needed by welfare institutions.

THAT SET OFF an explosion. The explosion was President Fred; to him "hope was not gone," as the *Daily Cardinal* reported.

"He set himself up as a vigorous one-man lobby. He phoned many legislators at night, visited the others during the day. In a forthright statement, President Fred hit at pressure groups which were attempting to thwart the library because of selfish interests.

"A University of Wisconsin president had not struck with such vigor—and with such success—for many years. When a Cardinal reporter was at the capitol . . . a senator told him, 'You ought to thank Dr. Fred. He put over your new library almost single-handed. Last week it was a dead duck.'"

What kind of a rejuvenated dead duck is this library?

Most important, it will house 2,000 readers at one time; the present library couldn't even hold 400. Next, it will shelve 1,200,000 books; present capacity is about 600,000. Third, it will free 40 per cent of the present building's space for historical society use.

Partly located on the lower campus parking area and facing the Historical library, this memorial building will be in modern architectural style with "no columns or applied carved ornaments." It will be severe and simple in design.

No longer will the University be "in the position of a farmer trying to operate an 80-cow farm with a 20-cow barn," as President Fred put it.

## ● Built since the war—

Slichter hall  
Nuclear physics lab (attached to Sterling hall)  
WARF headquarters, lab  
Faculty housing site  
Barley and Malt lab  
Short course dorms  
Enzyme institute

## ● Going up in '49 and '50

Memorial library  
Wisconsin Center  
Babcock dairy bldg.  
Engineering bldg.  
Hospital additions  
Indoor practice gym

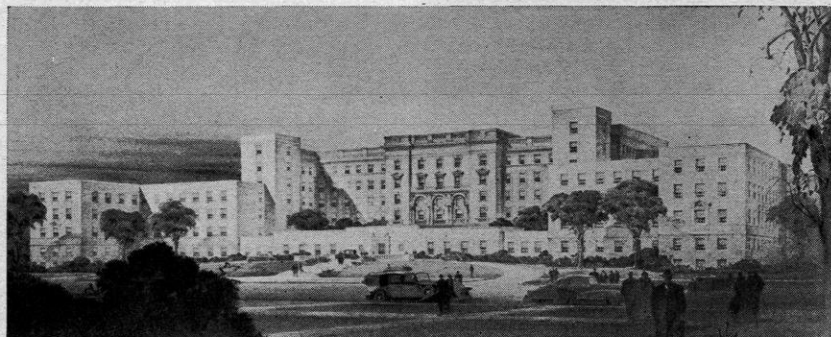
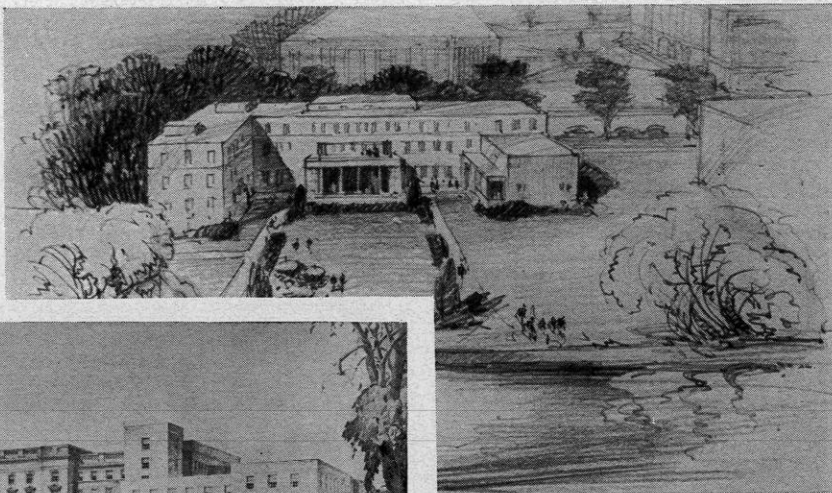
## ● Delayed for lack of money—

Home Ec addition  
Milwaukee extension unit  
Interns, Residents dorm

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

**WISCONSIN  
CENTER  
BUILDING**

Home for  
the institutes  
and clinics



**FIVE HOSPITAL ADDITIONS**  
Cancer research and 1000 beds

## ... and other buildings

**F**IVE new buildings and five Wisconsin General hospital additions are going up on the University campus; three other buildings were finished last month. President Fred has called them "the first milestone in our second century of progress;" they are changing the face of the campus, too.

It's been quite a while since many old grads have taken a good look at the University grounds—quite a while whether a couple of years or a couple of decades. Even if you were in Madison for Centennial celebrations, you had little time to explore the place again. And building plans were in unsure stages then.

But now in October a walk around the campus would reveal buildings going down and buildings going up.

Start from the Memorial Union right after lunch. On your left, past the old armory, are the armory annex, a couple of fraternity houses and a popcorn stand. They're there now, but with luck, all the buildings east of the gym and west of Lake st. will be down by next June and the Wisconsin Center building will be on its way up.

This 3-story construction with a 4-story dormitory wing is being built by the University of Wisconsin Foundation to house institutes, short courses, and clinics. It will be financed by the Foundation's \$5,000,000 Centennial campaign. Eventually, it will extend west and cover

the ground now occupied by the armory.

Across Langdon, old frame buildings like the Athletic ticket office and the Veterans office are being razed.

### Two North Halls And How They Lived

North Hall at the Iowa State university was torn down this summer—antiquated. It was the first building to be constructed specifically for the use of that university and it was built in 1865. It has given 84 years of service.

North Hall at the University of Wisconsin—antiquated. It was the first building to be constructed specifically for the use of this University and it was built in 1851. It has given 99 years of service. When will it be torn down?

By Christmas they will have made way for a leg of the Memorial library (see facing page).

**UP AND OVER THE HILL**, past Liz Waters, past Adams and Tripp halls, and just east of the intramural fields are two short dorms for Short-course men. These units are complete except for clearing away

broken bricks and old carpenters nails. Students won't have to sleep in the sheep barn anymore.

Straight south across the field and over a fence behind the tennis courts a temporary building blocks the path. Hope that won't be around long. Dodge it, cross Linden drive, and there, east of the Stock pavilion, a \$2,700,000 construction is now climbing above ground level. That's the makings of Babcock hall, the finest and most modern dairy industry building in the world.

Westward past the pavilion, go straight. Forget Willow drive this time. Unless you were an Ag student you probably never saw this territory anyway—the Genetics lab and barn, the dairy barn, and there's Elsie in her outdoor maternity ward.

The job now is to get past the poultry yards and back up on University ave., for there, across from the Congregational church, is the new, stubby little Enzyme institute. It was financed by a loan from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation plus a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation. That building's done; they're waiting for the grass to come up.

We missed another just-finished building and a building-to-be, incidentally.

Important ones, too, but they're way out toward the Forest Products lab. Also, one of them is still only in the thought stage—that's the big





**GROUND-BREAKING** for \$3,726,000 in hospital additions. The men with the shovels are (left) Gov. Rennebohm and Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, president of the Board of Regents. In the center are Dr. H. M. Coon, superintendent of Wisconsin General; Dr. Wm. S. Middleton, medical school dean; and Ira L. Baldwin, vice-president of University academic affairs.

200x400-ft. Indoor practice building for campus athletics. UW Foundation's Wisconsin Center building is going to wipe out the armory annex and this will take its place late next spring, paid from the state athletic fund.

The US and University two-story Barley and Malt lab is the other construction—the only building of its kind in the nation. The laboratory will employ six federal and state research workers and about six laboratory technicians; research projects will be malt processing, developing of new barley varieties, and testing of factors such as use of fertilizer and harvesting methods.

**BACK ALONG UNIVERSITY Ave.**, after an orange soda at the Badger tavern, our tour of a growing campus turns down Randall ave. to Johnson st. From that corner, a cross-country side trip in the direction of the stadium will lead the old grad smack into a mess of superstructure and temporary woodwork now three stories high.

Sometime soon that confusion will evolve into the west "E" of the first state-built classrooms since 1931, the new engineering building. It will be three and a half times as large as the nearby ME building, it will cost \$2,500,000 and it will house sections of the mechanical and electrical engineering departments.

The east "E" wing will be added when state funds can be obtained. It is needed for chemical engineering,

civil engineering, and drawing, explains engineer Dean M. O. Withey.

**WISCONSIN GENERAL** hospital, nearby, is the next stop. Four new sections costing \$3,435,000 are going to double bed capacity, create more classrooms for an expanding

Medical school, centralize surgery facilities, provide a cancer treatment unit (see picture). Superstructure has already replaced much of the hospital's front lawn.

Plans call for three wings to the present structure, with a fourth unit consisting of a one-story lobby extension across the front of the present building. East and west wings will be four stories high and the north wing will have five stories.

The east wing will be a cancer treatment unit, and construction cost will be covered by a federal appropriation of \$975,000. Psychiatric patients, neuro-surgical and obstetrics cases will be housed in the west wing.

Finally, the north wing will centralize surgery. There will be nine operating rooms besides dressing rooms and rooms for surgical pathological demonstrations. This wing will be connected to Bradley Memorial hospital, behind Wisconsin General, by a bridge.

All that plus a new Heart institute for which plans were announced only three weeks ago. The Board of Regents authorized this fifth and sixth floor addition to McArdle Memorial institute when they accepted a grant of \$291,000 from the US Public Health Service through the National Advisory Heart council. It will get under way in 1950.

Well, that ends the trip. Nine new buildings and five hospital additions, "the first milestone in our second century of progress."

On the way back to the Rathskeller walk by North hall again. Remember to write the capitol next time University building is on the docket.



—Capital Times photo.

**WRECKING OPERATIONS** on the building which housed the first dairy school to be established in the Western Hemisphere are pictured above. The frame building, which housed the University dairy school when it was started in 1890, has been demolished to make way for a modern dairy industry building, the University's new Babcock Hall.

# Building For Better Brethren

★ One student religion center up, another climbing, more scheduled.



—Capital Times photo.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE: Finished last month.**

**STUDENT RELIGION** groups on campus also want to build, but only two of them are as far as stone and mortar. Three weeks ago the **Lutherans** dedicated their \$140,000 student house at 228 Langdon st. (see picture), and the **Unitarians** have just broken ground for a Frank Lloyd Wright "Church of Tomorrow."

**Hillel** foundation, meanwhile celebrating its 25th year at Wisconsin, is intensifying its fund drive for a two-story building on Langdon street's old Kiekhofer lot. According to Rabbi Max Tickten, the new center will contain a library, lounge, recreation room, a second story vaulted chapel, and a large auditorium for social events. Students hope to see it on the way up in a year.

And the **YMCA** and **YWCA**, **Baptists**, and **United Student Fellowship** (Congregational and Evangelical-Reformed) will soon make a Religious Square of the block bounded by University ave., Johnson, Mills, and Brooks sts.

The YM-YW will be a \$650,000 four-story building with meeting rooms and a large men's dormitory unit; shaped like an "L", it will cover most of the Brooks-Johnson quarter block.

**Baptists'** Wayland club has purchased and next summer will move into a large frame house on Mills street adjacent to the corner lot owned by the United Student Fellowship. USF has decided to do some temporary remodeling on their 422 N. Murray house because finances won't permit them to build for a few years.

A Lutheran church and St. Francis' Episcopal center now cover most the avenue side of the block.

**Methodists** at Wesley, the **Episcopalians**, and the **Christian Scientists** are content with their already adequate centers. Wesley, though, is doing several thousand dollars worth of remodeling and painting this fall.

The **Catholic Newman** club and the **Presbyterians** have good buildings; but their ideal location on State street won't be so satisfactory when the University expands onto those lots. So both organizations are sitting tight waiting for the bad news.

Of the two buildings first mentioned, the two-story Lutheran building is more strictly a student center. Almost \$5000 of its cost came from student contributions; the rest from friends and

alumni of the group, state churches, and the National Lutheran council which is planning similar buildings on 35 college campuses.

The stone structure is in southern colonial style—affording adequate space for student activities yet retaining the appearance and characteristics of a home. It includes a basement kitchen and large Fellowship hall; two lounge rooms, a private chapel, and offices on the first floor; and, on the second floor, guest rooms and an apartment for the pastory.

Out near the Ag campus, the Unitarians' "Church of Tomorrow" will imply "unity" by molding together all the conventional parts of the usual church building—the steeple, the main hall, and a section for secular activities.

The main hall, which can be used for worship or converted into a large sitting room, is placed under a long sloping roof, which projects over the V-shaped steeple. The church will be constructed of native stone.

Full completion is not expected for a year, but the church should be functioning before cold weather comes.



A Badger Centennial Class . . .  
 New Council Organization . . .  
 Summer-Grad Announcements . . .  
 Wisconsin's Biggest Class . . .

# '49-A Class of 'Firsts'

**Says WAA Director Mort Wagner**

THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES can be proud of belonging to a class abounding in "firsts" at the University of Wisconsin.

Up to now, many of these "firsts" have been ours through pure chance. We have been lucky to bask in the glory of a centennial year—we have been unlucky, perhaps, to be students in an age of mass production. Our penalties have been crowded classroom and living conditions, and the impossibility of that desired personal contact with many instructors and associates. Nevertheless, we appear to be holding our own.

The point is that up to now it has been chance and circumstance. From now on, it will be careful planning.

As these uncertain days lengthen into years, each of us will turn more and more to our alma mater. Whether we turn for help or to give help is not the question. Thousands before us proved that our memories and our future actions will, to some extent, revolve around the University of Wisconsin.

Even those of us who are the most callous and worldly will yearn at some time for a walk around the campus or for a football game. Realization of these desires will not be brought about through chance but through careful organization and cooperation. And this class has both of these invaluable characteristics.

We have accomplished another "first." This one, a result of purposeful and farsighted planning.

A 1949 Class Council has been organized to carry out the desires of classmates. It is a group of hard-working men and women representing the major academic units of the entire class. These people are prepared to answer questions concerning reunion plans, Alumni Association membership, and the like.

Unfortunately, academic representation is incomplete at this time. If you are interested, contact any one of the council members. You are needed and wanted.

There is in this council a potential which no other class has ever had. Through the council breakdown each member will be able to contact students within a separate major field. Reunion plans will be formulated with this in mind. Apart from scheduled reunions, classmates are urged to contact council members for assistance in planning get-togethers with colleagues.

When you pass through the home towns of council members call them up for an informal '49 get-together. Keep the council flooded with suggestions and keep it posted on happenings in your life. The success of reunions and other projects will depend upon your lifetime cooperation.

We may be proud of other "firsts" our classmates have accomplished. This summer the Senior Council made commencement announcements available to August graduates. This, incidentally, swelled our class fund and was another step in building

solid alumni relations. At present, the Class Council and the Alumni Association are strenuously working for more formal recognition of "off-June" graduates.

\* \* \*

We of the Class of '49 are rapidly becoming settled citizens of the world, contributing our training and knowledge to endeavors old and new.

Once again, we are going through a period of adjustment. This is perhaps the greatest orientation we have yet to experience. For many of us it will be the last. For some, it is only a continuation of periodic flux. For all of us it is a time to watch and to work, a time to be wise and wary.

The University's first century has truly been one of the "firsts" and it has been completed in proud fashion. We, the '49ers, capped that first century enviably. We now have the chance to pioneer the second.

## 1949 CLASS COUNCIL

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### Commerce School

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### Agricultural College

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### Engineering College

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 Paul Been, 2421 N. 94th St., Wauwatosa, Wis.

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 John Mathews (Political Science), 2234 Eton Ridge, Madison, Wis.  
 Sidney Mercer (Political Science), 933 S. 4th St., Aurora, Ill.  
 Bob Williams (Journalism), Box 93, Neenah, Wis.  
 Bill Calkins (Economics), 1744 Park Ave., Racine, Wis.  
 Sue Steenberg (Psychology), 4344 Hillcrest Circle, Madison, Wis.  
 (Foreign Student Rep.), Gifford 4731-J, Madison, Wis.

# THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

## UNDERGRADUATES

### Return of the Mob

OVERNIGHT CHANGE from a comparatively quiet town to a reactivated metropolis—that's Madison every September when thousands of students and teachers from everywhere spark the city with a mixture of fun and junior sophistication. Education, meanwhile, takes place on the sly.

Last month "well over 17,000" students settled down on the Wisconsin campus. Seventeen thousand was the figure predicted by Registrar Kenneth Little several months ago, and after the last day of official registration, Saturday, Sept. 17, the total was only 15 students short.

Total enrolment for last year's fall semester was 17,637 and that figure was expected to be approached this year after registration of the several hundred late entries.

About 40 per cent of the students are veterans; some 2,000 are freshmen.

The total enrolment for the campus plus the 10 extension centers is over 20,000, with just over 3,000 registered in the centers.

### Frightened Families

STUDENT PARENTS of 204 toddlers got a scare when the University budget cut was announced last summer. To the ex-GIs and their wives living at Badger, near Baraboo, the shallow budget meant the village nursery school would no longer be financed by the University.

Student wives formed committees, a meeting was held (75 parents turned out). Something had to be done, for the Badger families justifiably felt that "from the human standpoint" every effort should be made to maintain the school. Volunteer teachers had proven unsatisfactory, and special fees levied on students' limited incomes were almost out of the question.

Two weeks later everybody relaxed a bit; the Board of Regents decided to approve \$9,000 to continue the project for another year. The appropriation fell short of last year's \$12,000 fund, but it was far better than nothing and a village committee decided it would be enough to finance the school on a shorter 10-month basis.

### Chinese Speak Up

AFTER Chinese Nationalists were chased out of Shanghai last summer they retaliated by bombing, besides communists, peaceful folk. They did much of the bombing with American planes and money.

Chinese students on campus decided to comment.

First, 21 of the students wrote letters to the Madison and Milwaukee dailies making an urgent appeal that the United States "stop all military aid to China, for the sake of our traditional Sino-American friendship." They charged it is "our fellow countrymen, our relatives



PICTURE of Alumni records office employee looking for address changes of WAA members.

He may not know it, but the only new addresses he'll find are those that come in the mail. He's a good man, but he can't do the impossible; help him out and let us send your magazine to the right place. Mail us your new address if you move.

and friends there who suffered under these most cruel and inhumane bombings."

Second, a new "newspaper," the *China Newsletter*, published its first issue in August. It is published by Chinese graduate students and aims to supply background and actual material on conditions in the Far East.

Half dozen or more Chinese students contribute to the newsletter, says Publisher S. Van Long, Kunming, China. Their sources include letters and wires from friends in China and "connections" with public officials.

The first issue of 11 mimeographed pages was largely devoted to Chinese communists' plans for the nation's political and economic future. The 500 copies went to newspapers, commentators, and students on the Far East; it will aim at national circulation.

## Quiet Graduation

WITHOUT FANFARE 1,300 summer session graduates received degrees at the end of the eight-weeks session Aug. 19.

With the 3,400 degrees awarded in June, the centennial year total goes over 4,700.

Summer graduates received 244 degrees in the college of letters and science, 102 in the college of engineering, 45 in the college of agriculture, 42 in the school of education, 83 in the school of commerce, 39 in the law school, and one in the library school. A total of 550 bachelor and 800 higher degrees were awarded; there were only 646 higher degrees given in June.

## Octy-Cardinal Merger?

ABOUT A YEAR AGO Madison's two uptown dailies, the *Capital Times* and the *Wisconsin State Journal* decided to cut expenses and combine their mechanical departments. Their advertising departments had been together for years; their editorial departments were to remain at opposite poles.

In August, Bill Evjue's *Capital Times* quit its old building and completely moved in with the *State Journal* on Carroll street. This final act of consolidation was the cue for a proposal to merge funny *Octy* and the *Daily Cardinal*.

So a letter was written, "reportedly from a high official in the *Octy* brain-trust, possibly Executive Editor Randy Harrison." Officials of the *Cardinal* had no comment on the proposal, which follows:

For several months now I've been watching the merg—er, that is, consolidation—of the two uptown newspapers . . .

Finally, I've seen the light!

Bill Evjue is right. Two-newspaper towns are a thing of the past. So after a good deal of soul-searching I've decided it'd be absolutely un-American for the *Cardinal* and the *Octopus* not to merge—consolidate, that is.

We'll just have to bury the hatchet, and forget how we used to fight on the opposite sides of the fence. So you were fascist when we were communist, so you wanted an underpass under Bascom when we were fighting for an overpass—that's in the past now.

The actual details of the merger—consolidation can be worked out later. We'd be glad to build a tin lean-to on our quonset and you can share our palatial business and editorial offices.



If the *Cap Times* can move without missing an issue we should be able to too. . . . We'd have our problems, of course. It'd take an hour or so to move our new, powerful two-pencil pencil-sharpener. But if the *Cap Times* can do it, it'd be un-American of us not to try.

Please let me know what you think of this proposal at your earliest convenience.

Yours,

(Name on file)

Traditionally, the two campus publications have been bitter rivals. In 1945 a *Cardinal* editor sent an *Octopus* editor an alarm clock on April 1.

When the present was received in the *Octopus* office, then located on the third floor of the Union, the recipient mistook the ticking for a time bomb and jumped through a window. The following year the *Octopus* moved to its present location in the quonset hut next to the Union—on street level.

In 1946 the *Octopus* staff kidnapped the *Cardinal* staff as a publicity stunt for a "Crime and Horror" issue. Since then the feud has brewed quietly, the *Octopus* devoting one issue each year to a biting "Cardinal take-off."

Closed-door conferences are scheduled to work out a possible basis for a consolidation. It is doubtful whether the doors will ever be opened.

## ALUMNI

### Supreme Court Loss

WILEY Blount Rutledge, '14, associate supreme court justice appointed by FDR in 1943, died Sunday, Sept. 11, in Washington. The death left Mr. Truman with his second court vacancy in less than two months—a situation almost unprecedented in US history.

On the bench, Justice Rutledge succeeded James F. Byrnes, who vacated his seat in 1943 to take the new post of Economic Stabilization director.

In last July's *Wisconsin Alumnus* he was guest author of "Two Centuries of an Idea," an article evaluating the cooperation and progress of the State and University of Wisconsin.

The nomination of Justice Rutledge, former dean of the University of Iowa and Washington University (St. Louis) law schools, brought hearty responses from Western congressmen who had felt their section neglected in past court appointments. He had previously been associate justice of the US court of appeals for the District of Columbia.



—Capital Times photo.

THIS SEMESTER BEGAN the 50th year that Mrs. Cora Bradford (left) has housed University students in her three-floor home at 613 N. Frances St. Here she advises her daughter, Irene, who now takes most of the details from Mrs. Bradford's shoulders, as she fills in the cards to send to the successful applicants for rooms.

### Oldest Housemother

IF A HOUSE could talk, the Bradford house at 613 N. Frances st., two blocks from the Union, would provide plenty of yarns for a local story-teller.

On the approved list at the University housing bureau longer than any other campus rooming house, it has sheltered hundreds of students in its pleasant rooms. Almost legendary professors have been its neighbors.

Mrs. Cora Bradford, who has owned the house since 1900, shares its distinction: she is the oldest housemother on the Wisconsin list. She was "Ma" Bradford to the boys who first filled her house at the turn of the century; she is now, at 87, still vitally interested in every girl who lives with her.

The house goes back to shortly after the Civil war when four rooms were built on the lot. And now you can't throw a feather in the area without hitting some place a campus great has lived. Take the odd-numbered side of Frances street from the lake end: at one time or another Moses S. Slaughter, spirit of the 1896 Latin department, lived at 633; Frederick Jackson Turner, nationally famous historian, at 629; and Alexander Hohlfield, top influence in the popular German department from 1901 to 1937, at 621.

Across the street Charles Sumner Slichter, a distinguished mathematician and one-time Grad school dean,

occupied 636; President Charles Van Hise of the "golden age" a generation ago, 630; and a young professor, Edwin B. Fred, now the University's 12th president, number 610.

On the corner where the Gamma Phi Beta house now stands lived young Max Mason, submarine specialist of World War I, who later left for the University of Chicago and points east and west. Other tenants of the area have included 1900 English Prof. Henry Lathrop, Dean Harry Richards of the Law school, and Prof. William Rosenstengel, a foremost German educator.

Some say that even the squirrels in the neighborhood are of high intellect. They have learned to nibble their way through screen doors, to remember where cookie jars are kept, and to knock down the jars so the covers fly off.

IT WAS A GREAT DAY for the neighborhood when Charles Van Hise of 630 was elected to the presidency of the University, and a day Mrs. Bradford remembers well.

"The students, a big crowd of them for those days, marched down the street to the Van Hise house with the University band leading the way. They were carrying banners and singing at the tops of their voices. Van Hise was pretty popular with them, I recollect."

"The Frances street cabal," to quote from the Curti-Carstensen history of the University, "including Turner, Slaughter, Van Hise, and

Slichter . . . was particularly energetic in promoting Van Hise to the presidency."

FOR THE FIRST 12 years the Bradfords housed men students. The Sigma Nu fraternity was organized there and the brethren held bull sessions and parties in the spacious living rooms until they bought their own house.

Fraternity boys were followed by the membership of the Apollo orchestra, a group of student musicians who picked up an honest dollar playing for campus dances.

In 1912 the Dean of Women, Mrs. Lois K. Mathews, persuaded rooming house owners in the neighborhood to turn it into an all-girl area. By adding a third floor and three sleeping porches, the Bradfords made room for 25 girls. The tramp of young men's feet on the stairs and the brass and blare of the orchestra rehearsals gave way to the genteel whisper of young ladies' long skirts.

Through the era of puffy coiffures and chaperoned fudge parties, the jazz age and the shingle, depressions, boom, and two world wars, the Bradfords have kept their rooms bright and their girls happy.

"The Bradfords belong to that solid little group of housemothers who have never let us down," Mrs. Harold Engel, supervisor of student housing, says of them. "There have been many times when they lost money by saving their rooms for students, but that never influenced them. We feel that the University is indebted to them."

## On Assignment—London

CURRENT CARDINAL Editor Karl Meyer and sidekick Jack Zeldes covered Europe last summer and sent a steady flow of news and features to the home papers. This one tells of ex-students found working for the US in London.

LONDON—(Special)—A half dozen former University of Wisconsin students—most of whom received their training under the same Badger professor—are now officials with the American embassy and the Economic Cooperation administration (ECA) here.

The professor is labor economist Selig Perlman, a veteran of 31 years with the University economics department.

"You'll invariably run into Perlman students in work in international labor," said one of the Badger alumni, Filmer Paradise, '42. "Furthermore," the ECA labor adviser added, "Perlman students always show evidence of sound thinking."

Paradise, formerly of Kenosha and now of Milwaukee, joined ECA in November, 1948. When at Wisconsin he won the John Landrum Mitchell award for the best Industrial Relations thesis.

Another former Perlman student here is Sam Berger, '33, who is now labor attache to the American embassy. Said Berger, who was a graduate assistant under Perlman in 1935, "Wisconsin training is the finest in the world for international work in labor."

A resident of Gloversville, N. Y., Berger joined the state department in 1942. As an undergraduate at

Wisconsin, he attended the University's experimental college.

A third Perlman student is former boxing star Len Robuck, '46, now an ECA economic analyst. He believes his University work in economics and labor "has proved to be a sound foundation for my present work."

Robuck, who was a member of boxing teams in 1942, '43, and '46, joined the ECA last year after teaching English in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and studying at Oxford for a year. While at Wisconsin he was also a member of student board and a Daily Cardinal columnist.

Another Perlman student, Austin Wehrwein, '37, termed his work at Wisconsin "a continual source of inspiration." He added that he "found it remarkable how many people who studied economics at Wisconsin have gone into public work and politics."

Wehrwein, information office chief for ECA, is the son of the late Prof. George S. Wehrwein, former agricultural economist at Wisconsin.

Jack Benz, who did graduate work at the University, is now head statistician for ECA. A graduate of Milwaukee state teachers college, he did graduate studies under Wisconsin's taxation expert, Harold Groves, in 1935-38. He has been with ECA for only two months.

The sixth Badger alumnus with the state department is Richard S. McCaffery, Jr., '23, now chief of ECA's program and review division. One of the top ECA officials here, he graduated from the University's College of Engineering. He is a resident of New York City.

## RESEARCH

### Bone Scavengers

AT FROST WOODS in Madison's Monona village, students in "Anthropology 110" have been digging up Indian bones. But better yet, near Lake Mills university archeologists are digging up a whole village.

Each crew justly boasts that its particular excavation is on one of the "most important archeological sites in the state of Wisconsin."

"Bundle burials" are being excavated at Frost Woods. In this unique method of burial the dead person was left on a platform exposed to the weather until only the bones were left. These were then bundled up, placed on the ground, and covered with dirt. According to Prof. David A. Baerreis, this system was practiced by the Hopewell Indians, an Ohio tribe, and this is the first trace of their existence in southern Wisconsin.

Thirty miles away near Lake Mills there was, about the year



—State Journal photo.

INDIAN BONES: Remains of two Indian children were uncovered at the University archeological diggings near Monona village, by anthropology students. The skeleton on the left is of an infant about 7 months old; the other was nearly a year old.



1500, an Aztalan village of perhaps 1000 cannibalistic Indians. Digging in this buried city has been going on for about 30 years, but only recently the Wisconsin Archeological survey has begun working it. Two Wisconsin students, Warren Witty, Madison, and Robert Hall, Green Bay, are with this group which represents the University, Beloit and Lawrence colleges, and the Milwaukee museum.

The work is done with more care than ordinary ditch digging. When a shovel strikes something that might be important, it is laid aside and trowels are put to use. If bones or pottery are uncovered, light scrapers and brushes carefully clean away the dirt and photographs are made.

The Aztalan explorers have the biggest job. They carefully map out the location of every decayed post in the village so the state conservation department can later reconstruct the 17-acre area to look just as it did 500 years ago.

Last year the group excavated along the Mississippi at Diamond Bluff 40 miles south of Minneapolis.

## On Canine Hysteria

FURTHER RESEARCH on canine hysteria, or "running fits," in dogs by Profs. Gordon W. Newell, Stanley Gershoff and C. A. Elvehjem lays the blame on a particular bleach sometimes used on flour.

All results to date indicate that fits can be produced in dogs fed a flour bleached with more than one gram of agene per hundred pounds. As the level is increased the fits develop more rapidly and the symptoms are more severe.

## PUBLIC SERVICE

### Everywhere Institutes

GOOD OR BAD, one of the most unique things college folk discover about summer sessions at Wisconsin is the conglomeration of faces and figures that look out of context. School marms who gravitate to the University in summer are often the only ones accused of changing the campus picture, but also guilty are other "students" attending dozens of conferences, symposiums, special courses, panels sponsored by University departments.

Over the past summer 27 of these public service institutes were held, and in terms of attendance they consistently broke records. In almost all cases the enrollees were charged no fee.

There were programs dealing with diesel engineering and others on "The Conservation of Wisconsin's Natural Resources." School secretaries, meeting for the first time on campus this summer, learned how to play a more vital part in school administration; 75 doctors and

nurses studied the diagnosis and treatment of crippling, killing poliomyelitis.

MOST UNIQUE of the lot is perhaps the 25-year-old School for Workers, founded by economics Prof. John R. Commons, a man who realized the role of organized labor in a democratic nation. His idea was to offer courses which would improve the leadership of union members; the purpose is the same today.

More than 4,000 students from 48 states and many foreign countries have attended the school. This summer, for the fourth consecutive year, the US department of labor has chosen it one of the in-service training grounds for foreign students.

Labor likes it. The Milwaukee Trades and Labor council thinks so much of the school that it once donated \$400 toward a series of classes. Sometimes there have been as many as 52 unions represented at a session.

William Gomberg, director in the International Ladies Garment Workers union (AFL), last summer recognized the Wisconsin school as "Home," a place where we are a part of the proceedings and not guests, as is the case at some other labor-management institutes. This school accepts the labor movement as a part of our national life and does not question our right to exist."

COUNTERPART of Wisconsin's labor school is the Industrial Management institutes which this year began in mid-September and will run through May, 1950. Sixty-six programs for management people, from plant foreman to corporation president, are on the schedule. Close to 1,500 executives and supervisors,

from companies both big and little, are expected to register.

And this year, for the first time, these management services extend out into the state with a series of special conferences in six communities. Another phase of the off-campus program is a series of institutes planned for Milwaukee.

Engineers, too, are underway with a schedule of September-May meetings to keep themselves abreast of the latest technical developments. This series of symposiums, a product of the campus' new Industrial Relations center, is being held the first time this year.

A final important University-sponsored program was the centennial symposium on general education detonated by Harvard's President James B. Conant. Many other top educators came from all parts of the nation to inform and be informed.

The year-old department of integrated liberal studies directed the sessions.

## The Handicapped Speak

DEFECTIVE SPEECH, it's one of the most disorganizing of all children's handicaps. Worse, imperfections like stuttering, disfiguring harelip or cleft palate, and paralysis are mistaken by some people for feeble-mindedness.

University speech experts are doing something about it.

In addition to actual clinical work on those suffering from such faults, the speech department is training 15 to 20 experts a year to carry on correction work elsewhere in the nation. Diagnosing the physical handicaps for what they are, departmental educators say there is hope of cor-



INSTITUTE BUILDING (T-19) for the Industrial Management groups and their year-round educational program guided by commerce Prof. Russell L. Moberly. When the Wisconsin Center Building on Langdon St. is done, the University can take such institutes out of shacks and put them in buildings.

recting, or at least helping children and adults with these difficulties.

To lick the problem, the selected trainees are taught problems of diagnosis and therapy through work with patients referred to the University speech clinic—much like a medical student takes his internship at a hospital.

The clinic, first organized in 1924, works on all types of speech defects. Testing is done to determine the cause of faulty speaking and evaluate the patient's ability to improve. Therapy may be recommended, but it is frequently impossible for the clinic itself to undertake treatment because it is overloaded.

Almost 200 cases were studied last year. Some were recommended by doctors, others by school teachers, speech correctionists in the state, or county and city school nurses. They came from all parts of Wisconsin and from out of state. Some were University students, others young children.

Students in training start with a normal college program to major in speech. Emphasis on speech correction begins in the junior year with actual work on patients; later the trainees learn to plan and take charge of speech correction programs.

## And the Deaf Hear

SEVENTEEN deaf children, ages 4 to 14, held a parade at the University last August. It was complete with drum majorettes, drummers, cow bells, whistles, and kitchenware.

It was also the one thing these 17 children had chosen to thank and entertain their teachers and parents; it was a climax to the help they received at the summer hearing rehabilitation workshop of the University and state board of health.

With the aid of everything from blackboards to pedometers, the children have been brought from a tragic isolationism to the place they can speak audibly and be spoken to successfully.

As miracles should be, this one is inexpensive. "You don't need \$15,000 worth of equipment," explains Workshop Director John Duffy. Communities who want to help this handicapped 5 to 10 per cent of our children can make a good start with the blackboard and phonograph.

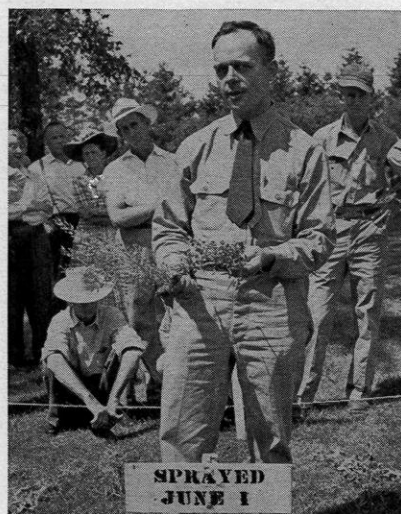
Duffy appealed to student teachers in the audience. "You can go back to your schools and your communities and use these aids to help the children who have hearing handicaps," he told them.

Parents he warned, "If you wait until your child can't hear voices well or is bored and day-dreaming in school because he can't make out what is going on—you've waited too long.

## Down on the Farm

ONE BIG FIELD DAY—that's what summertime is for the College of Agriculture men who make field days around Wisconsin the answer to a farmer's prayer.

Staff specialists on poultry, sheep, potatoes, weeds, oats, grasshoppers, and just about everything else on the farm leave Madison every summer to speak at meetings held from Ashland to Racine on UW experimental farms.



—Marshfield News Herald.

AGRONOMIST Kenneth P. Buchholtz, along with a dozen other University staff men, took research facts to the farmers around the state in a summer program of special Field Days.

Field days are usually held when a major crop at a station matures, says Prof. W. A. Rowlands, in charge of branch stations.

At Spooner and on the Charmany farm west of Madison, corn breeding is the main project, at Ashland the station is specializing in high quality hay and in the development of the dairy program for the north. At La Crosse, soil erosion is the problem; at Hancock, sandy soil and inadequate moisture; at Racine, plant pathology; at Three Lakes, potatoes.

There are also farms at Coddington, Marshfield, and Sturgeon Bay. All have their field days, and a few, like Ashland, rate two.

The big programs usually highlight several farmer-interest subjects. For instance, at Spooner, the University's largest upstate farm, professors and station men last July:

1—Told of the work and results of 20 years' corn breeding to get an early maturing crop appropriate to the area. Nearly 5000 strains are kept in the nursery for testing.

2—Displayed an uninsulated poultry house and explained that extreme cold has little effect on the birds.

3—Explained the station's sheep breeding program which was started in 1939.

4—Showed the new potato varieties being tested on the farm.

5—Discussed the Spooner demonstration garden.

6—Answered questions on the chemical control of weeds.

7—Presented a women's program which included a discussion on kitchen utensils and house plants.

8—Urged farmers to cut down their oat acreage and grow more small grains which can better stand wet weather. They also conducted a visit to the station's oat variety tests.

9—Spoke on brome and alfalfa plots; told the visitors no other combination would produce as much forage.

10—Conferred with young men interested in attending short courses at Madison.

Branch stations and their invaluable field days were started by the state legislature. Radiating from the Madison campus, they have been solving farm problems at the source for 40 years.

## UW Across the Nation

SUMMER PROM in *Life*, Dean John Guy Fowlkes on elementary education in *Look*, Prof. Harry Harlow's monkeys in *Scientific American*, commerce school's insurance staff in the *Eastern Underwriter*—they told America last summer about work and play on the Badger campus.

MOST IMPORTANT to readers was Dean Fowlkes' "Needed: 1,000,000 Teachers" in the July 19 issue of *Look*. "Assembly line education" is the threat to children in the post-war "population boom" hitting the first grades this fall, writes the School of Education dean.

He cites the faults of our elementary educational system which pays some teachers as little as \$600 a year. Many are inadequately trained and some schools don't even have enough paper and pencils for the children.

Dean Fowlkes explains the young child's need for the best instruction money can buy. Teachers "cannot be just glorified baby-sitters; they must be competent professional people," he warns.

"We need a million new teachers. Let's go after them with full knowledge of the gravity of our quest," concluded the article.

MONKEYS and an education even more elementary is the favorite subject of psychology Profs. Harry F. and Margaret K. Harlow. Their illustrated article, "Learning to Think," in August's *Scientific Amer-*



ican suggests that thinking ability is mostly a matter of training, the end result of a long learning process. They say the untrained brain is sufficient only for "trial-and-error, fumble-through behavior."

The more experience, the more thinking. That goes for both men and monkeys.

INSURANCE teaching at Wisconsin is in the hands of an "unusually capable staff," praises an editorial in a summer issue of an insurance trade journal, the *Eastern Underwriter*. Other schools have been written about, but "the University of Wisconsin has not had the recognition in the insurance press that it warrants," says the article. Over 400 students each year take advanced insurance courses at Wisconsin.

Accompanying the editorial were brief autobiographical sketches of the insurance staff headed by Dean F. H. Elwell.

LIFE went to a Summer prom and wrote a report which begins with the big statement that "at the University of Wisconsin summer school there are so many women students that unattached males can afford to play hard to get."

The Aug. 22 four-page spread features pretty Prom Queen Betty O'Donnell, 19, St. Louis, Mo., and a Lake Mendota water ballet presented to the tune of Bali H'ai by 10 women students.

## Two More FM Towers

A YEAR AFTER World War I, University physics Professor Earle M. Terry gave the big push which launched WHA, the first station in the country to offer scheduled broadcasts.

That was fine. But a slip-up came some years later when the government assigned AM frequencies—at Wisconsin they didn't even bother to obtain a clear channel (Chicago bothered and obtained five). "No clear channel" meant the oldest station in the nation would have to go off the air when nightfall brought better and more distant (and confused) reception.

Luckily, opportunity came a second time. FM got around to Wisconsin in 1945 and the state and University determined to take advantage of the new and better technique. The legislature created the State Radio council to set up a state-wide system of non-commercial educational radio stations; it appropriated money for FM transmitters at WHA and Waukesha county's WHAD.

University educators agreed the steps were in the right direction. Two years later they applauded again when the state provided for two more FM stations, one east of Lake Winnebago at Chilton and the other near Wausau.

Two more years went by until 1949. The radio council now wanted

\$178,400 for another two stations, one near La Crosse and one near Eau Claire. The legislature said OK again, but this time there were rumors that Governor Rennebohm might veto the bill because there were too few FM receivers in Wisconsin. Over at Radio hall even the departmental secretary said she was "keeping her fingers crossed."

Now the scare is over, the bill is signed, and the radio people are planning to ask 1951 lawmakers for two final transmitters for the extreme northern and southwestern tips of the state.

Cost of two radio transmitters is about equal to two miles of modern highway, says the *Wisconsin State Journal*. It's that inexpensive because the stations operate through radio workshops of schools and colleges in their areas. Most of the programs originate in Radio hall on the Madison campus, many in University classrooms. They feature educational and informational programs ranging from entertainment for pre-school children to hour-long lectures for adults; many commercial stations cannot afford to carry such advertising-free programs.

And the People like the state station programs. Earlier this year President Fred received \$500 and the following letter from an anonymous listener:

"Enclosed is a check for the University in appreciation of the fine listening our family has had over WHA. Through the unselfish service

of the faculty and staff, we have been fortunate to hear the best of lectures in so many branches of learning. All through the day, beginning with the cheery music of the Band Wagon, the programs are so very much worth while..."

## CURRICULUM

### Book Purge Halts

A SEARCH for textbooks containing communist propaganda was begun but later called off last summer by the House Un-American Activities committee. The book hunt was for texts used in college social studies courses, and Wisconsin, along with many other universities, was asked for a list.

President Fred reluctantly complied because he "fully recognized the legal right of congress to make this inquiry. However," he wrote the Un-American committee, "we question seriously the wisdom of doing so." Fred told the congressmen the inquiry had already done harm at Wisconsin and elsewhere.

"No disavowal can eradicate the impression that this action might be the first step toward infringement of the freedom of speech," the Wisconsin president charged.

The old faithful bronze plaque, the Wisconsin principles of teaching and research stated by the 1894 regents, served its purpose again. President Fred quoted it to the misguided congressmen:



CARTOONIST and *Octopus* editor of 1947, Alan A. Anderson, found this old *Octy* favorite reprinted last summer in the August issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*. An accompanying article, "College Men Are Funny," was illustrated with cartoons from several campus humor magazines.

"And my buddy looks like he just stepped out of Esquire."

"In all lines of academic investigation it is of the utmost importance that the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the indications of truth wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere . . . Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing . . ."

Incidents like this and Harvard's flat refusal to submit a booklist cooled the Un-American committee down to a stop; the book hunt has been called off. Maybe it was just too much work—all the fault of the Sons of the American Revolution who originally demanded the investigation.

## UW and Little Schools Won't Join This Year

ORIGINALLY, the plan would put under one command 10 state teachers colleges, Platteville's Wisconsin Institute of Technology, and the University of Wisconsin.

It was called the "integration bill" and it was evolved by the Wisconsin Commission on the Improvement of the Educational System, a select group of laymen and legislators.

But the little colleges fought the bill because it meant University "domination" and because it might ultimately force higher standards upon their faculties. The University was afraid of the bill, too. According to the *Wisconsin State Journal*, the University was "worried that its prerogatives might be ignored."

While the little colleges criticized the bill, they were still unanimous in urging liberal arts degrees for their schools. They told the senate education committee that Wisconsin's youth deserves a chance to get a 4-year education in schools which they can afford. The teachers colleges wanted new strength, but not at the cost of their independence.

They lobbied against the bill, and, says the *Appleton Post-Crescent*, "so effective were their strident cries, so bellicose were their insistence upon their own bureaucratic prerogatives, their prestige and their rank, their prized independence at the cost of the taxpayers, that the assembly education committee quietly sat on the bill for four months and then killed it by indirection."

This "indirection" was in the form of a changed bill proposing merger with the University of the Milwaukee and Superior colleges. Other teachers colleges could become part of the merger when desired locally, according to the plan.

Milwaukee seemed to be for it, and Assemblyman Byron Ostby (Rep., Superior), a University law student, pleaded for passage. But the little colleges fought the "foot-in-the-door bill" and the little colleges won.

The assembly voted 49 to 38 against it.

## PhD Index Shows Wisconsin Near Best

HIGH TRIBUTE to the academic strength of the University faculty was paid by statistics in the latest "Summaries of Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities" compiled for the Association of Research Libraries.

The compilation, covering the 1947-48 school year, indicates the University ranks second in all the universities and colleges of the nation in terms of the number of PhD degrees granted.

Because candidates for the highest academic degree usually choose a university because of the excellence of its instruction, PhD grants are considered a measure of the academic strength of the nation's universities.

Harvard ranked first with 203 degrees, Wisconsin second with 196, and the University of Chicago third with 188.

Seven "Big Ten" universities besides Wisconsin ranked among the first 20. Illinois was fourth, Ohio State ninth, Michigan 11th, Minnesota 12th, Iowa 14th, Northwestern 16th, and Purdue 20th.

In a breakdown of PhD grants by subjects the record emphasizes the strength of many University of Wisconsin departments and schools. In biochemistry, Wisconsin ranked first and granted as many PhD degrees as the next four universities combined. In bacteriology, Wisconsin ranked first with Cornell second, Illinois third.

In botany, Wisconsin was first with Chicago second, Cornell third. Wisconsin ranked third in economics with Harvard first and Columbia second and also ranked third in chemistry with Illinois first, Massachusetts Institute of Technology second.

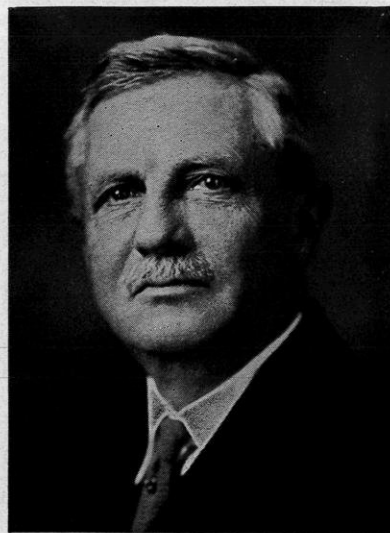
Although the stress in the report is on the number of PhD degrees granted, Dean C. A. Elvehjem of the Wisconsin graduate school says the quality of Wisconsin graduate work also is high "in spite of our limited facilities and staff."

Elvehjem explains postwar graduate research has been kept on a high quantity and quality level at Wisconsin by two factors:

1. The postwar graduate students have, in the main, been more mature than pre-war grad students.
2. The enthusiasm and willingness of the faculty to take on extra duties has enabled the graduate school to handle more students.

He predicted that, with a new library on the way, Wisconsin will continue its "good job of graduate research." However, he warned, "we will need a larger upper staff if we are to continue this heavy load of graduate training and maintain Wisconsin quality."

## FACULTY



FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER, Wisconsin professor who died in 1932, was last month announced one of the United States' two greatest historians by the American Historical Association. An oil painting which closely resembles this picture was recently completed by Charles Thwaites, '27, for the new Hall of History in Mexico City.

## More Pay for Teacher

HALF A MILLION dollars of the University budget goes into salary increases for the faculty and administrative staff this year. Regents asked the legislature for a full million but only got \$440,000; so they added \$100,000 by shaving other allotments.

About 80 per cent of the 1,522 educators will get raises—on a merit basis. A third of that number will get boosts of \$500 or more.

According to President E. B. Fred, faculty members on a 10-month, academic year basis will average an 8.3 per cent increase. Others serving 12-month terms will average 8.1 per cent.

The pay increases went to instructors, assistant, associate, and full professors and those administrative employees not under civil service.

Talk of salaries brings up some questions. For what reasons are pay boosts given? Who decides who gets how much? How do faculty members advance in professorial rank?

WHY PAY BOOSTS? Much wage hiking is done to bring salaries somewhere near the cost of living and to meet competition of other comparable universities.

Right now, the lower the faculty rank, the closer are salaries to pre-war purchasing levels. Instructors,



for instance, are now paid 70 per cent over the 1940-41 level (civil service pay is up 71.5 per cent). Others are behind—assistant professors get about 62 per cent over pre-war, associate professors get 58 per cent, professors 51, associate deans and directors 49.5, deans 40.

Additional pay is given when faculty members transfer from a 10-month employment period to a full calendar year. Sixteen persons received pay boosts under these circumstances.

According to Vice-President Ira L. Baldwin, age and experience are important in determining salary levels. But considered even more is the value of the individual as a teacher, research worker, and public servant.

**WHO AND HOW MUCH?** Tentative salary budgets are drawn up for each department by a committee of member professors. They decide who should get what and submit their recommendations through the departmental chairman to the appropriate dean. The dean may make changes because he must equalize the requests of the departments and merge their budgets. Next, the combined budget goes to the President for consideration, and then to the Regents.

Five times a new salary is challenged.

Committees, incidentally, are organized differently in different departments. In one case, all associate and full professors may get together and decide salary recommendations; in another, a sub-committee may act for the group; in a third, full professors may recommend the salaries for associate professors; and there are other methods.

**PROMOTIONS**, too, are recommended by departmental committees and go over much the same obstacle course as salaries. An extra step is added when assistant professors are made associate professors and when associate and full professors are hired from the "outside." Here the recommendations must be OKed by the executive committee of the appropriate division—physical sciences, biological sciences, social studies, or humanities.

This year the following promotions were approved: 29 from associate to full professor, 47 from assistant to associate, 46 from instructor or lecturer to assistant professor.

Graduate assistants, instructors, and assistant professors are given annual appointments; associate and full professors have tenure—no annual reappointment is necessary, they are "permanent."

Considerations of age and experience are important in promotions. Records of accomplishment, research work, and other qualifications are also factors here as in salary recommendations.



CARL E. JOHNSON

### "The State Is Poorer"

TWO of Wisconsin's contemporary famous died last summer. They were Dr. Homer Adkins, 57, distinguished University scientist and 30-year veteran of the chemistry faculty, and Carl E. Johnson, 53, associate professor of sociology and administrator of educational work in Wisconsin's penal institutions.

Dr. Adkins was known throughout the world for his brilliant contributions to the field of organic chemistry. During both World Wars he made important scientific contributions to the nation, and in World War II he was cited by President Truman for his work with a national research committee.

"He was the kind of man who makes a University distinguished; . . . as a teacher he was precise, lucid, and interesting," President Fred said of him.

Professor Johnson, one-time deputy warden at Waupun state prison, was the founder of campus and extension courses for men and women interested in making careers of work in correctional institutions. At the time of his death University students were becoming interested in the new field of study, and well-trained young penologists were being turned out.

"The state is poorer because of his death," wrote the *Wisconsin State Journal* editorially.

\* \* \*

Dr. Helen C. White, University English professor, was given the \$2,500 achievement award of the American Association of University Women last June. The award is presented annually for scholastic achievement by women.

### Professors Emeritus

THREE long-time members of the University staff were last July granted emeritus professorships by the Board of Regents:

**Harold Bradley**, emeritus professor of physiological chemistry. In addition to his many years of service to the University, Dr. Bradley and his wife have given to the University, in memory of their daughter, Mary Cornelia, the Bradley Memorial hospital.

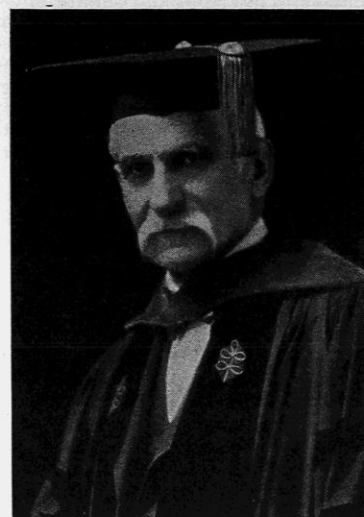
**Ralph M. Waters**, emeritus professor of anesthesia. Under Dr. Waters' leadership, his department has grown to a stature so universally recognized that students from all over the world are drawn to it for specialized study. He pioneered in establishing the medical school's teaching and training program in anesthesia.

**Frederick E. Volk**, emeritus professor and emeritus librarian of the College of Engineering. Professor Volk came to Wisconsin in 1910 after a year spent in the testing laboratories of General Electric Co. He has served as secretary of the engineering faculty and as librarian for the College of Engineering for many years.

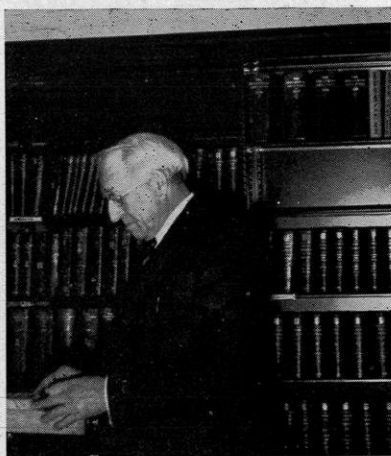
Together, the three have served the University 105 years.

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**Henry Ladd Smith**, professor of journalism, was early this fall elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the closing session of its annual convention in Minneapolis.



**EDWARD A. BIRGE**, acting president of the University long before its mushrooming growth under Van Hise and again president during the era of the flappers in the roaring twenties, spent his 98th birthday Sept. 7 with a few friends and neighbors in his home at 2011 Van Hise Ave., Madison.



FREDERICK E. VOLK, new emeritus professor and emeritus librarian of the College of Engineering. He is one of three recently honored.

## New Faces

THE 1949-50 CROP of students greeted new faculty members here and there about the campus last month. The 30 or so aren't very many when you consider that the equivalent of 45 teachers was lost by reducing the part-time graduate student help. But it will have to do.

Included in the appointments was Margery Jean MacLachlan, new director of the School of Nursing. She replaces the late Christina C. Murray and has been superintendent or director in hospitals in Concord, N. H., Decatur, Ill., and Chicago. She will also serve as professor in the school.

Also named was Napoleone Orsini as professor of comparative literature replacing Philo M. Buck, retired. Orsini, 45, was born in Parma, Italy, and received his PhD from the University of Rome. One of Italy's outstanding authors, he was decorated by the US Army in 1945 for helping to organize a university for GIs in Florence.

The 27 other appointments follow, listed according to department:

**Botany.** Assistant Profs. Eldon H. Newcomb, 30, Wisconsin PhD of last August and formerly a research council fellow; Grant Cottam, 30, assistant professor of botany at the University of Hawaii; Badger PhDs of 1948, Gerald C. Gerloff, 29, previously a project associate in the department, and Philip B. Whitford, assistant in Maryland's department of research and education.

**Chemistry.** Assistant Prof. Charles F. Curtiss, 28, associate at the Allegheny Ballistics laboratory and the University of Minnesota.

**Commerce.** Prof. J. Howard Westing, University of Michigan. He is a former assistant director in the OPA and in 1944 was associated with the food allocations division of the foreign economic administration.

**Economics.** Visiting Prof. Abbott P. Usher of Harvard and Lecturer Louis R. Tripp who has served with the NLRB and has been labor consultant for several industrial firms.

**History.** Visiting Prof. Charles C. Griffin of Vassar. He is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia and a native of Tokyo, Japan.

**Journalism.** Assistant Prof. Graham B. Hovey, former *New Republic* assistant editor and INS war correspondent in Africa, Italy, and France.

**Law.** Assistant Prof. Frank Remington, 26, a January graduate of the Badger law school and one-time editor of the *Law Review*.

**Medicine.** Assistant Prof. Robert C. Parkin, MD'42, formerly on the staff of the American Medical Association.

**Music education.** Prof. Samuel T. Burns, departmental chairman at Oberlin college, Ohio.

**Pharmacology.** Assistant Prof. Ray E. Green, 34, recently with the army chemical center in Maryland. He is a graduate of Wisconsin.

**Pharmacy.** Associate Prof. Melvin W. Green, director of the American Pharmaceutical association laboratories since 1947, and Assistant Prof. Wm. O. Foye, 25, research chemist for duPont and graduate of Dartmouth and Indiana.

**Physics.** Assistant Prof. John L. Powell, University of Chicago nuclear physicist who got his PhD at Wisconsin in 1948.

**Plant pathology.** Assistant Prof. Curt C. Leben, 31, researcher at Wisconsin since 1941; PhD, 1946.

**Political science.** Assistant Prof. Ralph K. Huitt, 36, University of Texas PhD and instructor.

**Psychology.** Assistant Prof. Paul H. Mussen, 27, August PhD from Yale.

**Student personnel.** Assistant director and assistant professor at the Milwaukee extension, Lawrence P. Blum, recently of Michigan State.

**ROTC.** Commandant, Col. Winfred G. Skelton, a regular army officer since 1919 and World War II brigadier general; and Naval ROTC "skipper," Capt. Robert E. Blue, 1922 Annapolis graduate and submarine veteran of World War II. Also with the Army ROTC is a former College of Agriculture staff man, Lieut. Col. John M. Fargo of the air force.

**Zoology.** Prof. Hans Ris, 35, a native of Switzerland and 1938 graduate of the University of Bern. He has been with the Rockefeller institute since 1944. Also Assistant Profs. Lemual A. Fraser, 30, University of Texas assistant professor, and Sol Kramer, entomologist at the University of Cambridge, England.

## BADGER ARTS

### On the Campus Stage

PLAYWRIGHTS of America, Great Britain, Hungary, and Norway will be represented in the Memorial Union's little theater by the lake during Wisconsin Players' 1949-50 season.

The plays are "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, "A Wake and Sing" by Clifford Odets, "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar, "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen, and three one-acts which will be presented together. The one-acts are "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, "Still Life" by Noel Coward, and "Soul of a Professor" by Martin Sampson.

Summer Players' bill included "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh, Philip Barry's comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," and a solo reading of "Anne of the 1000 Days," Maxwell Anderson's new historical drama about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. The reading was by Maud Sheerer, who has been a Players attraction the past five summers.

### Artists' Harvest

SUMMER must be the artist's harvest time. Anyway, 20 University alumni, students, and faculty members were represented by their art works in five state and national exhibits during July and August. Several placed in three and four of the shows.

Biggest representation was by 12 artists in Milwaukee's Gimbel store collection, "Wisconsin the Playground," exhibited with its sister 1948 Wisconsin Centennial art collection at the State Fair in August. The other shows were "Art Schools, USA, 1949" hung in the Addison Gallery of American Art exhibition at Andover, Mass., the Old Northwest Territory show in Springfield, Ill., the Denver Art museum's 55th annual exhibition of artists west of the Mississippi, and the official Wisconsin State Fair exhibition.

Santos Zingale, University art instructor, took the \$600 first prize in the Gimbel contest and received \$300 extra for the purchase of his painting, "Play Things in Show Window" (See picture). Equal purchase awards were given to Aaron Bohrod, University artist in residence; Marshall Glasier, '27, Madison; Alfred Sessler, University art professor; John Wilde, art education instructor; and Dean Meeker, another instructor, for his third-prize winning "Back Stage."

Fifty-dollar honorable mentions were taken by six other painters who are or were connected with the University.

The collection, picked from 233 entries, is designed to carry the





—Milwaukee Sentinel photo.

"PLAY THINGS IN SHOW WINDOW," by University art instructor Santos Zingale, won the top \$600 prize in Gimbels "Wisconsin the Playground" collection of 1949. The painting also received a \$300 purchase award.

message of Wisconsin's beauty and abundant recreational facilities to the rest of the nation and the world.

FIVE OF SEVEN entered paintings by Badger students were selected for the national "Art Schools" exhibition—an honor in itself since the sponsoring gallery had announced it would hang only three of the works submitted by each of 25 schools unless the quality of work was "exceptional."

Illinois' state fair exhibition of art from Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois—the old Northwestern territory—displayed the paintings of four University artists and the Denver show hung six works. The official Wisconsin State Fair exhibition hung eight.

Art Instructor Donald Anderson, besides exhibiting in the Gimbel show, successfully entered the Illinois, Wisconsin, and Denver displays. Bohrod and Meeker, two other Gimbel artists, also entered the Illinois contest; Bohrod was a one-man jury of paintings entered in both the Indian and Wisconsin state fairs and he had a one-man show of 24 recent paintings at the latter.

Exhibitors not previously mentioned are students Fred Berman, Gene and Laura Pizzuto, Robert Knipschild, Raymond Obermayr, Sheila Huskins, and Wallace Green; Clayton Charles, '38, Beloit college instructor; Thomas Dietrich, '33, Lawrence college artist-in-residence; Wilfred Veenendaal, '47, Sheboygan; Robert O. Hodgell, '48, Madison; Robert Grilley, University art education instructor; and James Watrous, the art professor who painted the murals in the Memorial Union's Paul Bunyan room.

## Badger Bookshelf

**SEASONING SECRETS.** By Carson Gulley, 20 years chef in UW residence halls. Strauss Printing Co., Madison. \$1.

Unique value is given this book by Gulley's recommendations of commercial products he has tested over many years and found superior. Written by a man who has made a life work of food, it contains chapters on herbs and spices, meat, fish, and poultry cookery, vegetables, sauces, soups, and deserts—everything from creamed tenderloin tips to gingerbread.

**VITALIZING THE FOREMAN'S ROLE in Management.** By Glenn Gardiner, '18, in collaboration with R. L. Gardiner. McGraw Hill Co., New York. \$3.50.

The author of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's popular pamphlet, "The College Senior Seeks a Job," writes here for executives who want to know what progressive companies are doing to get maximum value from their foreman by vitalizing their roles in management.

**TALKS TO YOUTH.** Contributing author, Dr. Edward W. Blakeman, MA'11. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville & New York.

"Choose now; select carefully your direction; throw energy into each adventure; contend for each ideal..." is some of the advice given to youth by the former director of Wesley foundation on the Badger campus. The book's 18 contributors, including the late Father Flanagan of Boys Town, discuss goals of life, attitudes, choices, vocational opportunities.

## Summer and Fall Presents

ALMOST \$323,700 in gifts and grants were accepted by the University Board of Regents at their regular meetings in July and September.

Heading the list of grants was \$89,000 for heart research work. The major share, \$69,000 came from the federal government through the National Heart institute for a graduate training program in enzyme chemistry with reference to the heart muscle; \$20,000 of the grant was received from the US public health service for research on the heart muscle.

Grants for cancer research were made by the Damon Runyon fund (\$4,500), the American Cancer society (\$2,000), and the Hearst Foundation, Inc. (\$2,500).

Also made was a bequest of art works and equipment of the late John Steuart Curry, former artist-in-residence, by Mrs. Curry.

Meanwhile, the University of Wisconsin Foundation was the recipient of a second outright gift of Union Pacific common stock by Dr. H. L. Russell, widely known as former College of Agriculture dean and a director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Dean Russell, frequently expressing his warm approval of the Foundation's program, has said it is using "excellent judgment in establishing much needed scholarships, fellowships and special professorships..."

## \$14,000,000 WARF

WHEN HARRY STEENBOCK, a young University biochemist, discovered the process of creating vitamin D in foods by irradiation with ultraviolet light, he intended to let the University patent the method. But the regents hesitated until Professor Steenbock proposed that a special trust be established to take over the patent. This was back in 1925.

The private, non-profit trust ultimately formed by a few faculty members and alumni is the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) which recently publicized assets of \$13,908,906.61.

Today, WARF still administers patents on discoveries of scientists and uses the royalties to endow further research at the University. During the 1948-49 biennium, the foundation contributed half a million dollars to the University's natural science research fund.

About 13 of the 14 million dollars is invested in mortgages, real estate, bonds, common stocks, and preferred stocks. This permanent fund constitutes an endowment, the income of which assures the University of substantial grants for research.

Besides these continued grants-in-aid, recent WARF contributions include the Charles S. Slichter endowed professorship, the University Houses faculty apartment project, and the Enzyme Institute building. The foundation also recently opened an insecticide laboratory in its new headquarters building at Madison. Latest WARF-financed discovery is a potent rat killer developed by biochemistry Prof. Karl Paul Link and his associates.

All this and more, for since its birth the organization has awarded grants to the University totaling more than \$4,000,000 and it has supported more than 2,000 research projects. That is a better record than the total of state tax funds made available for similar purposes.

WARF has had a tinge of bad luck, too. The federal government's anti-trust men threatened it with extinction back in the early '40s when the principal source of income was from patents, particularly the Steenbock. But late in 1945 the patent expired, licenses were terminated, and the remaining patents were dedicated to the public: when the reasons for anti-trust action were gone, the government stepped out.

Some of the most conspicuous men in American business are now directors of the foundation. All alumni, they are Harry A. Bullis, '17, chairman of the board, General Mills, Minneapolis; D. A. Crawford, '05,

president of the Pullman Co., Chicago; George I. Haight, '99, Chicago attorney; William R. Kellett, '22, assistant vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; W. S. Kies, '99, W. S. Kies and Co., New York; C. S. Pearce, '00, director, Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co., Chicago; Donald Slichter, '22, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

Others include Justice Timothy Brown, '11, recently appointed to the Wisconsin state supreme court, and Walter A. Frautschi, '24, vice-president of the Democrat Printing Co., Madison.

Bullis, Haight, and Frautschi are all past presidents of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

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The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation will receive the \$50,000 estate of Robert W. Dawley, MS '22, Madison, after the death of Mr. Dawley's wife and brother. Mr. Dawley died last July.

According to the will, an adopted son receives \$100 and the widow will receive the income from the remainder of the estate. At her death, future income will go to the brother.

After the death of the brother the estate will go to WARF.

Dawley was a member of Sprague Dawley, Inc., which raises rats for experimental purposes.



COACH IVY WILLIAMSON

### "... Utmost Confidence"

"WISCONSIN is strong at center."

"Ivy's end problem is a huge one." Center Bob "Red" Wilson, Badgers' "most valuable player" the past two seasons and captain of this season's gridders, will be switched from center to end position on offensive plays.

Tackle Bob Shea quits football to concentrate on baseball; End Harold Faverty, Halfback Bob Mansfield, Fullback Cal Vernon, and Guard Nick Collias didn't come back; Quarterback Pierre Peloquin is resting an injured leg another year; star center, Joe Kelly, was rumored ineligible but has definitely returned to the active list.

"Nobody expects us to win over two games this year and some say we will have to go like the devil to do that."

THAT'S WHAT the sportswriters were groaning about before the Wisconsin-Marquette game on sunny Sept. 24; coach Ivy Williamson agreed "it's going to be plenty tough this first year."

But after an over-rated Marquette got trounced 41-0 by an underrated Wisconsin, Badger fans went around with new lights in their eyes. Only in 1914 and 1915 had the Hilltoppers taken such beatings from Wisconsin when the respective scores were 48-0 and 85-0.

There were running passes snagged like Badgers hadn't snagged them in a long time. There was blocking, running, kicking, and passing that the stands loved. And there was spectacular trickery in ball handling which fans far away could only read about Sunday morning.

"I would call it a squad victory more than the brilliance of any one

## Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

December 31, 1948

#### Assets

Current Assets .....	\$ 222,428.56
(Cash in Banks, Accounts Receivable, Inventories)	
Investments .....	12,992,415.38
(Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Real Estate, at book value)	
Buildings, Land and Other Assets .....	694,062.67
<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b>\$13,908,906.61</b>

#### Liabilities and Capital Accounts

Current Liabilities .....	\$ 532,092.34
(Royalties due Inventors, Taxes Withheld, Notes Payable)	
Grants Payable to University of Wisconsin (Current and Accumulated Grants)	609,073.23
Reserves .....	1,113,244.76
Capital Accounts	
A. Earned Surplus .....	11,653,596.28
B. Capital Contributions .....	900.00
<b>Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts .....</b>	<b>\$13,908,906.61</b>



or a few players," said Ivy after the game. As a matter of fact, the whole Badger performance was a true reflection of the exceptional team spirit which has developed among the squad members. Because Williamson was installing a new system in his first year as Badger coach, all holdover personnel from 1948 took on an "all sophomore" character. Consequently, each player had to start from scratch to prove his individual talents.

It was also a happy debut for the new coach. The University band introduced the new "Ivy Chant," a floral wreath and sign, "Best Wishes from the W Club," were sent to him, and his old team from Lafayette college sent the following wire:

"The Lafayette team extends its wishes for success to Wisconsin team and its coaches in whom we have the utmost confidence."

Badger fans boasted that same kind of confidence after seeing a rejuvenated Wisconsin eleven at work. Now everybody "expects us to win over two games this year . . ."

## The Coaches

Football coaches at Wisconsin do nothing but work on the grid sport the year around since Harry Stuhldreher reorganized the entire athletic set-up. And these six coaches, five of them new to Wisconsin, are "for the first time in the history of the school coaching 100 per cent football," says Art Lentz, athletic publicity director.

Head coach is Ivan B. "Ivy" Williamson, Wisconsin's 20th, who played football at Michigan during 1930-31-32, rated All-Conference end, and was captain in his senior year. During that period, Michigan won three Western Conference championships and lost only one game while winning 24 and tying two.

Before coming to Wisconsin, Williamson was head coach for two seasons at Lafayette college. His 1947 team won six games and lost three, while, last fall, his charges won seven games out of nine, bowing only to Army and Rutgers. Definitely an offensive-minded coach, his Lafayette teams led Pennsylvania colleges in scoring last fall.

Working with Ivy at Wisconsin are Line Coach Milt Bruhn, Williamson's assistant at Lafayette in 1947 and 1948; Backfield Coach Robert Odell, University of Pennsylvania All-American in 1942; End Coach Paul Shaw who held the same position at Lafayette the past three years; Assistant Coach Fred Marsh, lifelong friend of Ivy and assistant football coach at Bowling Green university; and old time Badger, George "Muscles" Lanphear, assistant coach who served as freshman coach from 1947 until this year.

At Michigan, incidentally, Ivy also earned two basketball letters

and his football coach at that time, Harry Kipke, said "Ivan Williamson is the smartest player I have ever had or hope to have." When Williamson was named to the Wisconsin coaching spot, Kipke, now a business executive in Detroit, repeated that original statement and then added "as a player, Ivy was a standout. In his senior year when he played under the handicap of a bad knee, he wasn't stopped and he proved himself a great player and competitor."

## The Competition

AS ROUNDY of the *Wisconsin State Journal* says:

"Nobody expects us to win over two games this year and some say we will have to go like the devil to do that so that helps. I think that is a good thing for Wisconsin. Everybody looking for nothing they might get an awful surprise in some games."

But Wisconsin wins over Marquette, Navy, Indiana, and Iowa, according to a Minneapolis sports publishing house which handicaps the games for bookies. Only Navy is doubtful, say these dopesters.

According to most predictors, Michigan will be the Big Ten champs again and Minnesota will go to the Rose bowl (Michigan and Northwestern can't go because they've been there within the past three years). The Badgers are the "big puzzle of the Western Conference," writes Tom Devine of the *Detroit Free Press*; "new Coach Ivy Williamson must basically build his team around players who couldn't win for Harry Stuhldreher. Maybe his version of the split-T will make a difference."

Minnesota's Coach Bernie Bierman claims modestly that the Western Conference champion will be the team that "makes the fewest mistakes." "There is not enough difference in the material," he says; "the team which learns its job best will win."

In *Look* magazine, Grantland Rice rated Michigan close to Oklahoma (and Oklahoma will take national honors, he forecasts). The Gophers will go to Pasadena, though Ohio State has an "outside chance" and Illinois "could surprise." "Ivy Williamson needs a passer in his Wisconsin debut," says Rice. "He could also use some more linemen like his All-Conference center, Bob Wilson."

Here's the way each of Wisconsin's competitors look to Detroit's Tom Devine, a man who has been following the Big Ten ball for many years. Hank McCormick of the *Wisconsin State Journal* lists them:

**MICHIGAN**—Still the big horse, and the one to beat. Bennie Oosterbaan goes into the 1949 campaign with problems, but he appears to have both the quality and the quantity of talent required to solve them.

**MINNESOTA**—They've been smelling roses—Pasadena variety—at Minnesota for the past two seasons. The Gopher schedule calls for games on successive weekends against Northwestern, Ohio State, and Michigan which may harvest a crop of thorns.

**NORTHWESTERN**—Bob Voights, youthful Northwestern coach, virtually is standing pat on a hand that was good enough last year to win him the Rose bowl pot.

**ILLINOIS**—The label "dangerous" has been plastered on Coach Lay Eliot's 1949 Illini. Experts are not picking Illinois as a title contender, but it figures to be the kind of an outfit which can make trouble and pull an upset or two along the way. Although Illinois finished eighth in the Western Conference last year it gave the top three teams—Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern—rough tussles.

**OHIO STATE**—This is the team experts are tabbing as a dark horse. The Buckeyes had moments of greatness last year although dismal at times. Vic Janowicz, 185-pound fullback, is the heaviest ballyhooed newcomer in the league.

**PURDUE**—The flop of '48 may be the surprise of '49 as Stu Holcomb plans to make rivals pay for the '48 disappointments.

**INDIANA**—Lack of reserves hampered the Hoosiers last year, and the only improvement this year appears to be more replacements than last year. The starting team is weakened by the loss of its offense, George Taliaferro.

**IOWA**—There are justified groans of pessimism sweeping through the tall corn country as the Hawkeyes appear destined for another second division finish.

**MICHIGAN STATE**—This newcomer which turns the Big Nine again into the Big Ten won't play football as a member of the conference until 1952.

## The Tickets

IT LOOKS LIKE only a hair from a sellout season for the football stadium. The Marquette game Sept. 24 was practically sold out, the California game of Oct. 8 saw only a few empty seats, and there's nothing choice left for any of the remaining home games.

Navy, playing at Camp Randall Oct. 15, will be represented by 7,000 bluejackets in the stands—so that game will be sold out by starting time. By now "Q" and "X" are sold out for Ohio State, Oct. 22, leaving only parts of field house sections "Y" and "Z"; and the Iowa Homecoming game of Nov. 12 has some seats remaining in sections "Q", "X", "Y", and "Z".

These reports were publicised after the Marquette game; Badger fans can determine for themselves by the gridwork of more recent games whether or not the above contests will sell out.

Season book purchases were on a par with those of 1948, says William Aspinwall, athletic department business manager. Also, early individual game ticket orders were especially heavy.

In the 15 games played at Camp Randall during the seasons of 1946, 1947, and 1948, only three of them were less than sellouts at 45,000 each. Only games to fail were the Purdue (1947), Marquette (1948), and Indiana (1948) contests.

The four games on the 1946 home schedule all were sellouts to set a four-game attendance mark of 180,000. The five games of 1947 drew 221,000, another all-time record, while the six games on the Centennial schedule in 1948, attracted 262,000 spectators.

## Where Are They Now?

CLARENCE SELF, Badger half-back for the past three seasons, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals to play in the National Football league. Former Fullback Pat Harder and Tackle Dick Loepfe are also members of the Cardinal squad.

Charles Zynda, "The Wild Man from Lily," a former 165-pound Varsity boxing champ, died at Antigo last July when he fell off a haymow. He won the All-University championship in his division in 1934 and also was voted the "Fightingest Fighter" award that year. He represented Wisconsin on the varsity teams of 1934-35-36.

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, ex-Wisconsin and Michigan star half-back, is playing football this year for the Los Angeles Rams. He has played three seasons with the Chicago Rockets in the All-America conference.

"Berry Crate" oarsman, William J. Gibson, 75, Hartford, died at Watertown in July. The "Berry Crate" crew of 1899 was so named because the Badgers had a change for victory in the Poughkeepsie regatta when the coxswain had to swerve the shell to avoid a half submerged berry crate. Wisconsin finished second.

Jack Wink, grid captain in 1942 when the Badgers just missed the Big Ten championship, is now coach at the Wayne (Nebr.) teachers college.

Earl "Jug" Girard has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers for the present season. "We are counting heavily on him," says E. L. "Curly" Lambeau.

## Top Track Team

GUY SUNDT'S potent track squad opened a bright season Oct. 1 against Marquette. Headed by Wisconsin's Mr. Mile, Don Gehrmann, the harriers are back from last year almost intact.

Sundt has six lettermen returning, five minor "W" winners, and seven numeral winners to bank on. Only two lettermen, Jack Kammer and Wakelin McNeel, will be missing from the team that had a near perfect season last year.

The squad turned in three victories in dual meets, tied Michigan in a triangular, won the conference title, and finished second to Michigan State in the NCAA meet last season.

difference in the team," says Sundt. "Both of them suffered from foot injuries last season, and it isn't settled yet whether they will be in condition to run."

## 150-lb. Football Dropped

BANTAM FOOTBALL, the 150-pound variety, a sport which has been sponsored by four member schools for the past two seasons, has been discontinued as a Western Conference activity.

Lack of interest by other Big Ten schools and heavy costs of travel were main reasons why Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin dropped sponsorship of the sport.

"Wisconsin regrets very much that it must discontinue 150-pound



—The Capital Times.

PARLOR GAME? Nope, football gadget; an adding machine-like contraption developed by two University scientists to keep a record of practically everything a player does on the field. The inventors are Dr. Robert Francis of the physical education department, behind the recorder, and John Schram, a graduate student, standing. The background scene is from last year's Indiana game, which was "covered" by the machine.

"Barring injuries, we should be as strong as last year," predicts Coach Sundt. At present he rates his first five runners in this order: 1. Capt. Don Gehrmann, 2. Jim Urquhart, 3. Glen Weeks or Richard Randolph, 4. Richard Beck, and 5. Alvin Jensen.

Gehrmann and Urquhart are considered the cream of the nation's cross-country runners, and the rest are good steady performers who should show improvement as they gain experience.

Only one man finished first ahead of Gehrmann in cross country competition last year and that was Robert Black, Rhode Island, who beat him across the finish tape in the NCAA meet at Lansing.

"Randolph and Jensen are the question marks who will make a big

varsity football which has been so successful here," Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher said. "When the four schools began this lightweight football in 1947, it was hoped that the others would soon join to make more compatible schedules, but, because no other institutions responded, it was agreed that it was not feasible to continue the sport."

Stuhldreher, who promoted 150-pound football with Fritz Crisler of Michigan, had already drawn up the 1949 schedule.

Coached by Art "Dynie" Mansfield, the Badger Bantams tied Michigan for the co-championship in 1947 and in 1948. Each season, Wisconsin won three games but lost one to Michigan.



" \* \* promoting by organized effort the best interests of the University \* \* "

100

# Alumni Clubs?

WITH A MEMBERSHIP of more than 18,000, the Wisconsin Alumni Association starts its 88th fiscal year well equipped to work for the best interests of the University of Wisconsin. Only one alumni association in the Big Ten (Ohio State) has a larger membership.

Association membership has increased more than 700% since the middle thirties. During this period Association services have been expanded and developed. Each year the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS has brought more and more University news to its readers.

Formation of new alumni clubs, unfortunately, has not kept pace with other factors in this expansion program.

As this issue goes to press, seventy alumni clubs are listed in our club roster. This includes two clubs in the Pacific: Honolulu and Manila. Half a dozen groups are considering formal organization but so far have not completed this final step.

Seventy clubs is not enough. We should have at least a hundred well-organized clubs.

Scattered throughout Wisconsin are a number of cities with enough loyal Badgers to support good alumni clubs—cities such as Ashland, Antigo, Black River Falls, Monroe, Merrill, Rhinelander, Richland Center, Beaver Dam, Marinette, Marshfield, Rice Lake, Stevens Point, Watertown, and Wisconsin Rapids. Many of these cities are larger than West Bend and yet West Bend for years has had one of the best alumni clubs in the State.

Outside of the State, too, are several cities with more than a hundred Wisconsin alumni, but no alumni clubs: Buffalo, Louisville, Omaha, Rockford, and Toledo.

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUB of Milwaukee

### Your 1949-50 Newsletter

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sept. 17 ——— Hard Times Party	Feb. ——— Founder's Day Banquet
Oct. and Nov. ——— Football Movies (Thursday noons except Wednesday of Thanksgiving week)	March ——— Haresfoot Preview Party
December ——— Beer Party	April ——— Style Show and Dance
December 31 ——— New Year's Eve Party	May ——— Faculty-Alumni Luncheon
	June ——— Annual Business Meeting

Further information on this action-packed schedule is listed below. Milwaukee Alumni Club members will receive the latest dope on these functions and specific dates, when they are decided, by mail.

• • •  
DID YOU WANT THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
FOR 1949? - - - - - SEE PAGE TWO

• • •  
THE POPULAR FOOTBALL MOVIE ARRANGEMENT enjoyed last year will be continued with the movies shown at the Electric Company Auditorium, 2nd and Michigan at 12:15 p.m. the Thursday following each game, except as noted above. The first movie, Sept. 29, will be open to all Alumni. After that, only those with paid up membership cards or special guests will be admitted.

Lloyd Larson (Daly 8-3900) will be in charge with Howie Weiss (Ma 8-4323) as Co-chairman. A member of the University coaching staff will review the game during the movie.

— — —  
THE MILWAUKEE YOUNG ALUMNI group has joined forces with the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee. The young group has its own Chairman, Pat Moul (Ma 8-5451), and Directors. Its functions, directed toward matters of particular interest to recent Alumni, will be open to all Alumni. Pat is automatically on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Club of Milwaukee.

Twenty-one activities are listed in this action-packed schedule of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee. Some alumni are primarily interested in football, some prefer speeches, some fellowship, so President Allen Jorgensen and his fellow officers have built a program of activities that satisfies all these varied interests.

In some areas, the logical organization is a county club. Waupaca County, for example, has a splendid organization with officers from three cities in that county. The president is from Clintonville, the vice president from Waupaca, and the secretary-treasurer from New London. Meetings are held in each of the key cities in the county on a rotating schedule.

Our field secretary, Ed Gibson, is ready to help in organizing a club in your area too. Alumni lists, a model constitution, suggestions for club activities are available for this organization work. Let Ed help you so that alumni in your city or county can do their share in promoting the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.—JOHN BERGE.



*Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.*

## How Row 5, Seat 21, Scored a Touchdown!

HENRY ROGERS uncrumpled his hat and sat down again in Seat 21, Row 5. His wife put her hand on his arm, as if to keep him from leaping up again like a jack-in-the-box.

"Goodness, Henry," she said, "he can't hear you. You'll ruin your throat. You'd think that was *our* son down there."

Henry didn't answer. He *had* always felt like a second father to the boy. He felt partly responsible—in a humble way—for the fact that young Joe Bailey was in today's game.

Of course, it was really his job. Henry made his living as a New York Life agent.

Young Bailey's father had been what Henry Rogers called a tough prospect—one who knew he should have more life insurance, one who could afford it—but one who always said, "See me next month, Henry."

Yet it was the policy he finally took out which actually made it possible for young Joe Bailey to be in college.

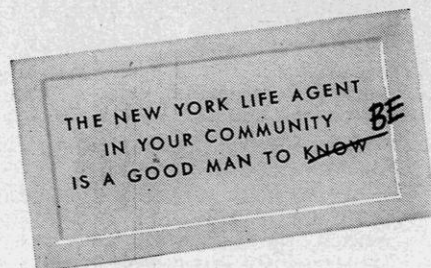
Henry Rogers focused his eyes on the field again, saw Joe Bailey sweep around

end. Henry was up on his feet again, yelling. The man next to him nudged him.

"You can't score a touchdown from up here, Mister."

"Don't be so sure about that," Henry said. "Don't be so sure, my friend."

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FEW OCCUPATIONS offer a man so much in the way of personal reward as life underwriting. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. If you would like to know more about a life insurance career, talk it over with the New York Life manager in your community—or write to the Home Office at the address above.



## July's Legislative Budget Cut Has Given the University Only . . .

# \$28 Out of Every Needed \$30

★ This article explains the eleven repercussions students, alumni, and the state must expect.

WISCONSIN'S REGENTS added up the items in the University's 1949-50 planned budget: About \$30 million were needed—three and a half million more than last year. Most of it they could get elsewhere—the federal government, student fees, extension division fees and services, sales and service of educational departments, self-supporting enterprises—but \$13 million would have to come from Wisconsin's taxpayers via the legislature.

But the legislature chipped off about \$2 million, gave the University only \$11 million. This saved the taxpayers money but still kept the tax appropriation about \$566,000 above last year's.

So the University got only \$28 for every needed \$30. Changes would have to be made, and the Regents made them. They

1—Discontinued the freshman extension centers in the northern cities of Antigo, Ladysmith, Rhinelander, Rice Lake, and Spooner.

Enrollment last year in these five extension centers totaled 70 students and cost \$29,081. University administrators believe the budget cut requires every cent be used in the most efficient way; the size of enrollment in these submarginal schools does not justify the expenditure. (Extension instruction fees once were large enough to make the extension program self-supporting, but the legislature scaled them down four years ago.)

Almost all the remaining 10 centers are in southeastern Wisconsin at Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Marinette, and Wausau. This means University extension instruction is now practically limited to students living in the southeast corner of Wisconsin.

2—Reduced anticipated salary increases for faculty members.

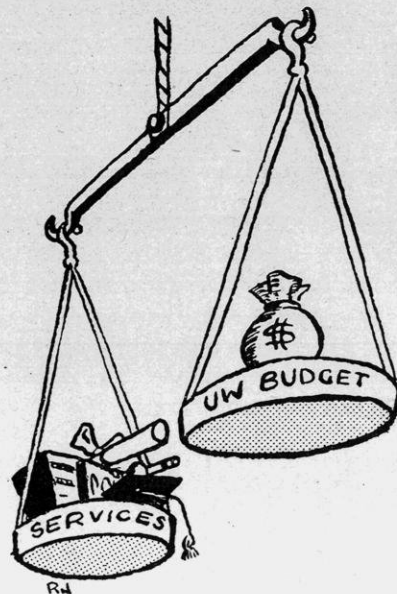
Regents had requested \$1,000,000 this year for faculty salary increases; the legislature granted \$440,000. "By other economies" the administrators have added \$100,000 to the appropriation to allow 8.3 per cent increases for faculty members on a 9-month schedule and 8.6 per cent for those on a 12-month basis.

About 80 per cent of the faculty received salary increases (See page 15) but President E. B. Fred reveals

this "still leaves Wisconsin faculty salaries below those of many competing universities and at a lower than pre-war purchasing level."

3—Turned down many recommended staff additions.

After juggling figures, the University finds its faculty personnel will be diminished by the equivalent of 15 full-time teachers.



Because of cut appropriations, only about 30 additional full-time faculty members are included in the 1949-50 budget. Meanwhile, the decrease in assistants is the equivalent of 45 full-time teachers.

Administrators had hoped to improve the student-teacher ratio by appointing more full-time faculty members to replace emergency part-time instructors.

4—Delayed replacement of obsolete equipment and repair of buildings.

The legislature earmarked \$6,000,000 for construction of the campus library which, according to President Fred, "will be of inestimable value to the University and the state" (See page 4).

But the \$350,000 request for "miscellaneous capital" and for the maintenance and remodeling of buildings was flatly refused. Only a few days

after the budget was passed, the superintendent of buildings and grounds announced that much-needed ventilation in offices, classrooms, and labs is out of the picture. Leaky roofs on several buildings will have to be patched rather than replaced. Painting activities and replacement of obsolete lighting facilities will be at a minimum.

Thus much outmoded equipment will not be replaced, many needed new items will not be purchased, and the repair of buildings will be delayed.

The President warned that "many of our buildings are suffering permanent damage due to our inability to take care of the needed maintenance."

5—Curtailed the subsidies for next year's symposiums and short courses, provided for a higher degree of self-support for these institutes.

While maintaining that adult education is a most important phase of University service, some curtailment in institutes and short course programs will have to be made on campus and throughout the state. Though the faculty is eager to expand this service rather than contract it, the University has been forced to make some curtailment and is arranging to make it more self-supporting by raising institute fees.

6—Reduced publications and bulletin printing.

To make ends meet, this category budget has been forced below last year's figure. The University publishes a variety of adult education materials, catalogs, technical bulletins, books from the University Press, scholarly magazines like the *Law Review* and *Journal of Land Economics*.

7—Curtailed the program of providing free speakers and consultants for state groups.

Under the historic "Wisconsin Idea" of service, a great volume of calls for personal services from state agencies and citizen groups is answered at University expense. This must be reduced so all available finances can be concentrated on classroom teaching.

8—Decreased the support for the nursery school at Badger village (See page 9) and increased bus fares and housing rentals at the Badger housing project.

All this is a threat to the skimpy budget of the married ex-GI. The nursery school has enabled the wives of students to work, and low bus fares and house rentals have helped stretch GI checks.

9—Decided to discontinue the Truax housing project for men students at the end of the first semester this year.

University enrollment was expected to drop 2,000 by this semester. If there is such a decrease, student housing will "loosen up" and

Truax will be of little use. If enrollment figures stay high, fees from extra enrollees may finance the project another semester.

#### 10—Resolved to "hold the line" in various academic areas.

There will be little reduction, though no likely expansion, in research, extension work, the hygienic laboratory, the School for Workers, and the aids to small business through the School of Commerce.

#### 11—Raised student fees and tuition (See facing page).

Fees were hiked from \$60 to \$75 per semester for Wisconsin residents and from \$160 to \$225 for out-of-state students. This step was already taken before the budget went to the capitol.

#### 12—Were forced, by a legislative measure, to add \$291,000 to University expenses.

This extra load must be passed on to students in increased charges for meals, rooms, services. It involves University payment to the retirement accounts of employees in dormitories, the hospital, the Memorial Union, and other self-supporting services. Formerly this item came directly out of state funds; it was not a part of the University budget.

"Greatest deficiency in the budget," comments President Fred, "is in provision for the future." The inability to make many needed improvements makes necessary "a further critical study of every item in the University's program to see what other activities can be discontinued, reduced, or made more self-supporting." Only in this way can further improvements be financed.

## ★A Daily Cardinal Reprint

### Third Round of Fee Boosts

**UW tuition highest in Midwest  
Reports Jim Zucker, 51,  
Summer editor of the Cardinal**

A THIRD ROUND of college tuition increases hit many of the nation's campuses this fall, indicating the rising cost of higher education in this country.

Wisconsin students are among the hardest hit (see chart). In order to meet part of the tide of rising costs the University Board of Regents has boosted student fees for the third time within a decade.

The tuition for state students is now \$75 a semester—\$150 a year, compared to \$96 before the war and \$120 last year. Non-resident tuition has soared upward at an even higher rate. Out-of-state students are now charged \$450 a year, compared to about \$296 before the war and \$320 a year ago.

The situation here is not unique. Rising tuition everywhere is rapidly becoming a major problem.

In March, 1947, James Conant, president of Harvard university, forecast a state of affairs which has now become an almost immediate prospect. He told a congressional committee:

"I believe it is a conservative estimate to say that before the war there were as many boys and girls of real ability who graduated from

high school but who did not attend a college as there were students of the same ability going on for further education.

"Once the veterans' educational benefits are over, the same situation will reoccur in this country unless steps are taken."

The nation is once again faced with a situation where perhaps half of its able students don't go to college.

The latest rise in tuition means that students are carrying the part of the new load of salaries and maintenance costs which, since the war, have been borne by the veteran-swelled enrollments subsidized by the federal government.

President E. B. Fred cited the loss the University faces because of the decline in enrollment of veteran students in his budget message to the legislature's finance committee in March. He said:

"The state must prepare now for the time when it must again assume the full responsibility for the education of its students."

Meanwhile the student is paying an increasingly larger portion of the University's budget. Last year student fees totaled \$4,765,810 or about 17 per cent of the entire budget. During the coming year the student's share is being boosted \$671,308 to \$5,437,118.

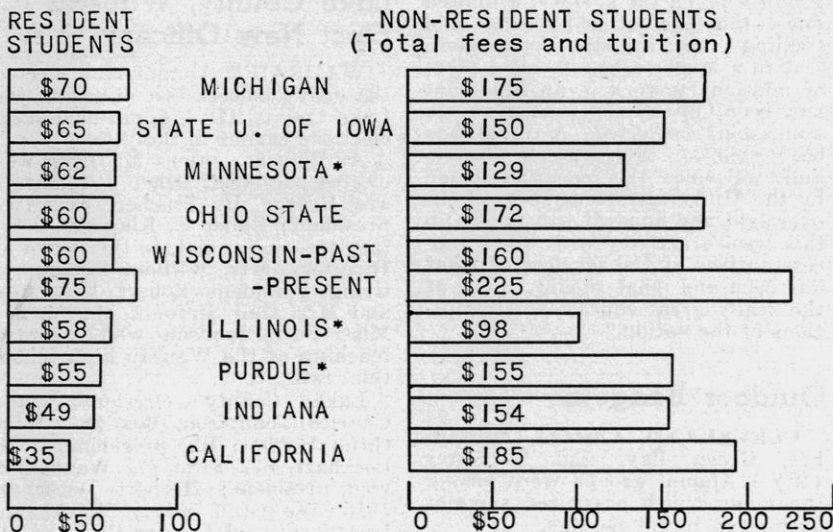
The danger is that the ability to pay will become an overdetermining factor in admission to college.

One course of action open is to improve higher education facilities in large urban areas like Milwaukee which are not now the seat of large universities. The recent proposal to integrate all schools of higher learning in the state was killed by the legislature (see page 15).

However, steps similar to the integration plan will eventually have to be taken or the cost of education may become prohibitive. The Board of Regents has been one of the powerful forces blocking the merger idea.

Generally one of the most probable solutions to the high tuition problem will be assistance from both the federal and state governments in the form of scholarships for those students of ability who cannot afford a college education.

In the meantime students will continue to bear a disproportionate share of education costs even in state supported institutions.



\*Plus extra fees for laboratories, etc.

**STUDENTS CARRY THE LOAD:** GI government-paid fees are dying out, so students have to help balance the loss. This chart shows the University's fees for last year and this year in relation to those of other large schools in the area. Figures represent the 1948-49 year.



# With the CLUBS

## Ten Clubs Fete Wilson On "Good Will" Tour

Alumni clubs in eight northern Wisconsin cities, Duluth, Minn., and Wakefield, Mich., featured grid star Bob "Red" Wilson at special local meetings during August.

The All-Conference football center, Alumni Field Secretary Ed Gibson, and Art Lentz, athletic publicity director, made a "good will" tour of 47 communities and were guests of Alumni clubs in La Crosse, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Superior, Duluth, Wausau, and Wakefield. Wakefield served as the meeting place for the Gogebic iron range Alumni club of members from Montreal and Hurley, Wis., and Ironwood, Bessemer, Ramsey, and Wakefield, Mich.

The crew of three also met with old grads at Rhinelander, Rice Lake, and Stevens Point where there are no active clubs.

Wilson, elected team captain by his mates a few days later, kept in shape for the fall games by "working out" afternoons on everything from golf fairways to playgrounds. Members of local high school squads joined him in some cities.

At the evening club meetings the three Badger representatives spoke to alumni and other friends of the University and answered many questions about football and other school activities. Wilson showed and gave a commentary on films of the first spring scrimmages held under Coach Ivan Williamson.

(According to the Chippewa Falls Herald, the movies showed "scrap and precision" and the three men were enthusiastic about the possibilities of a Badger "revival" this year.)

Publicityman Art Lentz answered questions about the athletic department and told audiences "we have the best football coaching staff in the US. They are all the highest type of fellows and for the first time in the history of the school are coaching 100 per cent football."

Field Secretary Gibson explained that the "entire spirit at the University is different, and although the Badgers tangle with such grid behemoths as Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota, California, and Northwestern this fall, I am sure that the fans . . . will begin to see this new spirit evidenced in the play of the Badger gridders."



ED GIBSON

"The entire spirit . . . is different."

The tour—its purpose, result, and a challenge—were summed up in a nugget by the Rhinelander News:

"The objective of this particular group was, on the surface, a limited one—the one of explaining and "selling" the athletic department. But in a larger sense it was a piece of missionary work in an area that has been, by the spokesmen's own admission, neglected. A price has been paid for this neglect. The region welcomes the overtures made by the University to make good the oversight and hopes it will follow up this week's activity with other representatives of the services of what has been and what should be one of the really great educational institutions of the nation."

## Outdoor Badgers

CLEVELAND, Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Rochester (N.Y.) Alumni groups were among the many which organized summer outings in recent months.

Free beer, soft drinks, and a traditional Wisconsin bon-fire renewed old friendships and made new ones near Cleveland, Sunday, July 24, when that club held its annual summer picnic. Entertainment was organized for everybody including the

children; adults recreated with baseball, dancing, games and stunts.

"A call to all Badgers from the 'Old Men' of '35 to the Babes of '49" was made by the Chicago organization Saturday, July 30, in an effort to perpetuate the picnic idea into an annual event for the younger alumni. Twenty-five kegs of beer helped, and all profits are going toward the next picnic, probably a dance this fall. The club's successful publicity plan for the event involved sending two dittoed announcements followed by a reply card to give an idea of the number of people to expect.

"W" club men of all times and all places were guests at Milwaukee's own "W" club picnic Friday, July 15. An outdoor banquet, indoor sports, swimming events, golf, a ball game between the lawyers and engineers, and the introduction of Wisconsin's new football staff by Harry Stuhldreher made the picnic "athletic" before anything else.

Green Bay held their annual picnic Thursday, August 18, at Pampersin park. A buffet supper was served to members of the club and their friends; and entertainment, arranged by Mrs. A. E. Swanstrom, included dancing, singing, and fun skits.

An aggressive picnic committee in the Rochester Alumni group helped make a success of an Aug. 11 picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Tuttle. The committee, headed by Hermann H. Waggershauer, included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Slade and Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Voigt—they're now planning a fall get-together with William G. O'Neil as chairman.

## Lake County, Wausau Elect New Officers

WAUSAU'S Alumni club elected the year's officers last July and the Lake County (Ill.) group held their elections earlier in the year.

At Wausau, James M. Olsen was elected president. Other new officers are George H. Stueber, Jr., vice president; Elmer E. Klappat, secretary-treasurer; and, on the Board of Directors, Mrs. William Urban, retiring President Robert V. Jones, and Mrs. Gail Stefonik, the former Miss Fern Johnson who resumed teaching at the Wausau high school this fall.

Lake County elections made Charles Tomlinson, Box 281, Winthrop Harbor, Ill., president; J. I. Lockhart, 612 First st., Waukegan, vice president; Herbert Duescher, 1515 Western ave., Waukegan, treasurer; and George Otto, Rt. 1, Gurnee, Ill., secretary.

In May, Lake County turned out for a Waukegan Alumni supper with about 45 members, 60 of them had a Paul Bunyan breakfast July 24 at Petrifying Springs, Wis., and next on the docket is a fall picnic.

## Badger-Gopher Banquet

MAIN BALLROOM of Minneapolis' Radisson hotel will be the site of this season's traditional Minnesota-Wisconsin football banquet the Friday night, Nov. 18, before the game.

Guests of honor will be Coach Ivy Williamson, Harry Stuhldreher, John Berge, John Sarles, Governor Rennebohm, and President Fred. The dinner, which begins at 6 p. m., costs \$2.50. Reservations and checks may be forwarded to George S. Robbins, Route No. 2, Wayzata, Minn.

Minneapolis hotel reservations must be made early, warns the sponsoring Minneapolis club.

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This club, incidentally, is one of the first to elect a national Association director under the new membership and activity standards. Elected Thursday, Sept. 22, he is Robert DeHaven, 2550 Burnham Road, president of the club.

The new director of another now-eligible club, Washington, D. C., will be announced in the next issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

At a July 14 luncheon, Minneapolis met their final directorship requirement by (1) adopting the WAA-approved constitution for alumni clubs. It had already been eligible on the other counts, (2) high-ranking club activity including an annual club project and at least two meetings a year and (3) having "one hundred or more active members in the Wisconsin Alumni Association."

Under the old constitution, only clubs having 400 or more members in the Association could elect a club director. But the new by-laws have reduced this membership to 100—which qualifies at least a dozen new groups.

## For the Foundation

TWO ALUMNI CLUBS donated a total of \$700 last June to the University of Wisconsin Foundation for its campus building program.

Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha president of the Fox River Valley club, presented a check for \$500 to the Foundation's president, Howard I. Potter, at the annual meeting of the WAA on Alumni day, June 18.

On June 10, the Wisconsin Alumnæ club of Minneapolis sent a check for \$200 as a contribution to the Foundation. This club sent a check for \$100 for the same purpose some time ago.

Both clubs, incidentally, have model activity records and adequate operating budgets. The Fox River club started from scratch a few years ago and now has a bank balance big enough to carry on a wide variety of activities. They even sponsor a baseball game between the Appleton baseball team and the Varsity team—and make money on it.

## ★ With the Classes

### 1879 . . . . . W

Former Lafayette county Judge Jefferson Beard SIMPSON, 90, died in Shullsburg July 25. Probably the oldest member of the athletic "W" club, he was a trustee of the Kemper Knapp scholarship fund.

### 1886 . . . . . W

Judge Carl RUNGE, 90, Milwaukee, received the Alumni Association's gold-headed cane for being the oldest alumnus present at the June meeting of the Half-Century club.

### 1888 . . . . . W

Dr. James A. JAMES, Evanston, Ill., was elected president of the alumni Half-Century club in June. He is a former dean of Northwestern's grad school.

### 1889 . . . . . W

Frank Lloyd WRIGHT, world famous architect, celebrated his 80th birthday last summer. He called on President Truman and the two agreed the US capital should be moved to the western prairies, somewhere west of the Mississippi. No presidential support was promised, however.

Arthur Nelson TAYLOR, onetime corporation attorney for General Motors, died June 13 in Fletcher, N. C.

Frederick C. FINKLE, Beverly Hills, Calif., died April 7.

### 1892 . . . . . W

George Burr CLEMENTSON, Lancaster attorney for more than 50 years, died at home May 20.

### 1893 . . . . . W

Herbert S. SIGGELKO, 76, widely known Madison defense lawyer, was bludgeoned to death in May allegedly by a 47-year-old ex-convict client.

Lawyer Edward J. FRAWLEY died April 6 at Boise, Ida. According to an associate, "His passing marks the end of the career of one of the leading lawyers of this state."

Judge Martin HUGHES, 82, a member of the Minnesota District bench for 40 years, was recently featured in the *Sign*, a national Catholic magazine, as one of two "Catholic People of the Month."

Amanda JOHNSON, 77, who attended the commencement weekend luncheon of the Half-Century club, died June 24 in Ft. Atkinson. She was for many years a social worker in Pittsburg and Chicago; her home was in Stoughton.

### 1894 . . . . . W

Mrs. Ada WALKER Beebe, 76, died May 18 in Ashland. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Her deceased husband, Roy H. BEEBE, was also a member of the Class of '94.

Mrs. Caroline BURGESS Kilgore, Los Angeles, Calif., died March 2.

### 1895 . . . . . W

Appleton's Dr. Victor F. MARSHALL, 75, was honored at a banquet celebrating his 50 years of service to the community.

Former Regent William R. GRAVES, 76, died June 18 in Prairie du Chien. He was a former assemblyman and judge of Crawford county.

Matthew Simpson DUDGEON, 78, who was an athlete, a soldier, and a legislator before he served 21 years as Milwaukee's city librarian, died July 26 at Milwaukee.

According to a recent note, Mrs. A. R. McLenehan (Julia B. RICHARDSON) died three years ago.

Mrs. James W. MADDEN recently completed 22 years of service on the Madison board of education.

### 1896 . . . . . W

William H. JOHNS, 76, died May 16 in Dodgeville. He was "a man of good judgment, few words, and had many friends," reports the *Dodgeville Chronicle*.

Lucius K. CHASE, 77, Los Angeles attorney and moving figure in the project to bring Colorado river water to Southern California, died April 13 at his San Fernando home.

### 1897 . . . . . W

There isn't a more loyal Wisconsin athletic fan in Milwaukee than Walter ALEXANDER, 77, says the *Milwaukee Journal*. The former Badger football and crew star was featured by the newspaper after having been recently nominated for his fifth consecutive term as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association board of directors.

Henry Addison PERKINS, pioneer Los Angeles printing firm owner, died May 2.

John S. ALLEN, 77, president and founder of the Northwest Telephone Co., died July 6 in his home at 1 Langdon st., Madison.

### 1898 . . . . . W

Thirty-four acres of wooded lands open field were transferred from the ownership of Miss Gertude Maud CAIRNS, Ellsworth, to the city in dedication ceremonies held last spring. Most of the land will be used for experimental plantings and demonstration plots.

Chi Psi Frank M. RILEY, 73, architect and builder of many best-known Madison homes, died May 22 after a short illness.

### 1899 . . . . . W

*Look* magazine's "typical American doctor" of 1943, Dr. Harry A. KEENAN, Stoughton, died last May at the age of 70.

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. CHAPMAN, Chicago, attended the golden anniversary activities of their class, they were quartered at Chadbourne hall in the same room Mrs. Chapman had occupied as a student 50 years ago.

Dr. George W. FUNCK died May 28 in Englewood, Fla.

Old school chums of 1899, after each separately having successful married lives, got together recently and decided to marry. They are now Frank H. KURTZ and Grace CLOES Kurtz; Mrs. Kurtz was a Kappa Alpha Theta, a champion tennis player, and captain of the girl's basketball team.

John W. SHUSTER, Pasadena, Calif., died May 16. He planned to attend his class' 50th reunion.

### 1900 . . . . . W

William Mann BERSAC, an experienced creative advertising executive from the Chicago area, has opened offices in Janesville. "a logical pivot point." He is a Phi Delta.

Information has just been received of the death of Vernon F. GLIDDEN, Los Angeles, on April 26, 1946.

John MICHELS, Fond du Lac, died May 10.

The "father of Elkhorn (Wis.) basketball," Clarence NORTON, died in Milwaukee May 18. He was an Elkhorn attorney for almost 50 years.

Dr. Roy D. HALL, Pottsville, N. J., formerly with the Westinghouse Corp., received the 1949 Stevens Institute of Technology award for outstanding achievement in power metallurgy.

### 1902 . . . . . W

Dr. Frank Bashford TAYLOR, Madison physician and deputy coroner, recently married a Madison policewoman, Mrs. M. Pearl Guynes. They exchanged vows in the Little Brown Church in the Vale, Nashua, Ia.

Mrs. Madge THOMPSON Reed, 71, Oshkosh, died July 25. She owned considerable city property.

(Continued on page 28)



(Continued from page 27)

A late announcement reports the death of Dr. J. P. MAGNUSSON, Rock Island, Ill., on Nov. 1, 1946.

Dr. H. B. NORTH, York, Pa., returned for his annual visit last June to Janesville, his birthplace 70 years ago. He is president of North Metal and Chemical Co. and of York Bleachers and Dye works.

Mrs. William E. Magie (M. Lucile CHEEVER) died March 3 at her home in Syracuse, N. Y.

## 1903 . . . . . W

J. L. SAVAGE and another alumnus, Maj. Gen. Philip B. FLEMING, were included in a *Fortune* magazine "business roundup" of notables last June. Mr. Savage was cited for his "monumental hydraulic structures" and as a recent winner of the Washington award for 1949.

Voyta WRABETZ, head of the state industrial commission, was last summer reappointed to a new 6-year term by Gov. Rennebohm.

## 1904 . . . . . W

Frank J. PETURA, vice-president of Electric Advisers, Inc., was recently featured in a 4-page article in the *Cities Service* house organ. He has been "on the buying end" of *Cities Service* since 1915.

Nelle MILLER, 68, professor of mathematics at the University of Arizona, died June 20 in Monroe, her home town.

## 1905 . . . . . W

Ray W. CLARKE, Madison attorney for 38 years and court commissioner for 16 years, observed his 70th birthday last summer.

### Recently reported deaths in the class of '05 follow:

Professor Werner SPALTEHOLZ, LLD, Jan. 12, 1940.

Robert W. ALLEN, 65, millionaire eccentric and former owner of the old Allen-A Co. at Kenosha; in Petoskey, Mich., July 20. He once remarked "the only thing my father ever did for me was leave me 50 million dollars."

Founder of the Scabbard and Blade club for reserve officer trainees, Albert W. FOSTER, 67; in Milwaukee, June 25.

Harold Ward GARDNER, 71, former state senator and member of the national and state engineering and bar associations; in Golden, Colo., July 19.

## 1906 . . . . . W

Trempealeau County Judge Albert T. TWESME, 64, suffered a fatal heart attack June 27 while attending a bar association meeting at West Salem. His son takes his place on the bench.

L. F. HARZA, Chicago engineering consultant recently returned from a round-the-world air trip. He advised on hydroelectric power problems in the Philippines for the National Paper Corp.

John Bernhard HAGBERG, who taught in a Phoenix, Ariz., high school since 1920, retired last summer. His teacher wife, Loretta, MA'31, also retired.

Dean Edwin A. TROWBRIDGE of the Missouri College of Agriculture died June 7.

## 1907 . . . . . W

"Win With Wiley in '50" was the inscription on the cake presented by his staff to Sen. Alexander WILEY (Rep., Wis.) on his 65th birthday May 26 in Washington.

Edward C. GLENNON died Feb. 18 in Chicago.

Prof. Benjamin F. LUTMAN, Burlington, Vt., died July 20.

Tracy L. BURKE, according to information sent by his mother died in San Diego, Calif., in February.

## 1908 . . . . . W

George "Nordy" NORDENHOLT, 65, president of the Pacific Petroleum Co. and campus Phi Delt, died May 23 in California. He played football at Wisconsin about 1903 after working as full-back under the University of Chicago's Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Harvey ATTRIDGE, 64, died in Chesham, Wash., June 17. He had been a resident of Baraboo.

## 1909 . . . . . W

Dr. Edwin E. WITTE, University economics professor and a former member of the War Labor board, has been appointed to serve on a special 3-man labor relations panel to settle disputes at atomic energy plants.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. FLEMING was included in *Fortune* magazine's June "business roundup" of notables. He was cited for his work as administrator in numerous government agencies and his recent appointment as head of the US Maritime commission.

Metropolitan OPERATOR, Olivia MONONA, recently quit the Met and retired to Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Charles A. MANN, conductor on the Badger band's notable trip to the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in Minneapolis June 26. He was head of the University of Minnesota chemical engineering department at the time of death.

## 1910 . . . . . W

John D. JONES, jr., Racine, was reappointed to the University board of regents by Gov. Rennebohm. His term will end May 1, 1958.

Federal highway engineer, Arthur L. LUEDKE, retired May 31. He now lives in Benton Harbor, Mich., with his wife, the former Ruth Jane Baushe, 'x18.

## 1911 . . . . . W

William C. HOWE has been named a director of the Concordia and Milwaukee Mechanics insurance companies.

Dr. Royal KLOFANDA, Chilton, is the new president of the south Wisconsin district of the Lutheran Laymen's league.

Dr. John C. ANDRESSOHN, professor of history at Indiana, was the only American selected to lecture at a US government teacher training institute held in Heidelberg, Germany, last summer.

Sherlock L. EMMETT, 58, died Dec. 19, 1945 in Racine, according to a recent report.

Karl O. BELLACK, former secretary-treasurer of Milwaukee's Toepfer & Bellack, clothiers died Nov. 14, 1948.

Fracture Surgeon Lloyd W. JOHN-SON, 62, Pittsburgh, died June 6 at the Allegheny hospital where he had served since his internship in 1913.

## 1912 . . . . . W

Minnie TALBOT, Gary, Ind., has been with the public school system there for more than 20 years, according to a writeup in her home town *Berlin Journal*.

Mexico City missionary, the Rev. Frederick J. HUEGEL, spoke at services in two Madison churches while on a summer visit.

Bailey E. RAMSDALL, Eau Claire, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Bar association last summer.

Gov. Oscar Rennebohm last May reappointed Paul C. SCHMOLDT, Medford, to a new 6-year term on the state board of agriculture.

James N. LAWRENCE died in Westfield, N. Y., December, 1946.

Horace G. CHANDLER, vice president in charge of sales for the United Specialties Co., died in Chicago, Jan. 1.

## 1913 . . . . . W

Prof. Sumner H. SLICHTER of Harvard received an honorary degree at Wisconsin commencement exercises last



**TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, newly-appointed justice of the state supreme court (see 1911 class notes).**

spring. He also addressed the all-University honors convocation.

Mrs. Jennie M. TURNER, Madison, last May wrote a convincing open letter to all state legislators requesting that the governor's mansion not be sold but instead be preserved "for public use forever." A house in Maple Bluff has been purchased for a new executive residence.

Dr. Kathrine J. GALLAGHER died early this year in Glendale, Calif.

The University of Maine last spring awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree to Samuel B. BLACK, a native of Ft. Atkinson. He is president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.

Ralph Rollins HIBBARD, 60, died July 12 in Milwaukee.

## 1914 . . . . . W

Gene Van GHENT, Wisconsin's sensational basketball center of 1912-13-14 and recently named to basketball's Hall of Fame, died June 12 at a US Naval hospital at Mare Island, Calif.



**KEITH S. McHUGH, BS (ChE) '17, new president of the New York Telephone Co. (see 1917 class notes).**

**WISCONSIN ALUMNUS**

following an operation. His coach, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, still refers to him as "the greatest center I ever saw." He won eight athletic letters.

Leo NASH, native of Wisconsin Rapids, died July 21 in Florida.

Mrs. Werner Lutz (Esther MELAAS), 58, died June 17 in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bessie BAER Bitner, 59, who for many years taught in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania public schools, died July 20 in Baraboo.

## 1915 . . . . . W

Russell F. LEWIS has resigned as superintendent of public schools in Waukesha and will accept a position as assistant state superintendent.

New president of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters is Warren E. CLARK, special agent for Northwestern Mutual.

Joseph MACHOTKA, former director and organizer of Madison's wartime USO, spoke on "Christianity and Communism in China" at a Madison church service last July. He was YMCA director at Peiping and Shanghai soon after World War II.

Harry A. WEINGARTNER Principal of Milwaukee's Custer high school for 25 years, was the subject of a surprise edition of the school paper last spring. His wife is a classmate, Rhoda EDMONDS.

## 1916 . . . . . W

An outstanding justice of Wisconsin's supreme court, John Dunne WICKHEM, 61, died June 19 in Madison. He was a University law school professor in 1925.

Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Louise ROUSSEAU Fry, and Dr. Edmund de Schweinitz Brunner of Columbia university were married in November, 1948. She is speech editor for Harper & Bros.

Mrs. L. R. MANLEY (Madge VAUGHAN) died March 16 in LaJolla, Calif. Her husband is also of the Class of '16.

Four cases of wax models of gall bladder operations made in Madison by Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON and Dr. George P. SCHWEI, '33, were exhibited last summer at an AMA convention in Atlantic City.

Erwin William FISHER, Mondovi, died Jan. 13 at his home.

## 1917 . . . . . W

Distinguished contributor to a new MacMillan Co. book, *New Compass of the World* (See review on page 00), is Lawrence MARTIN, formerly with the University geography department. Dr. Martin is Honorary Consultant in geography at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Gunnar GUNDERSON, La Crosse, was elected to the executive committee of the American Medical association board of trustees last June.

Helen Hazel GOODRICH, head of Fond du Lac English department, died May 6.

Raymond George Bressler, 61, Wakefield, R. I., died May 9, 1948.

Dr. Clarence James FOREMAN, formerly with the University of Cincinnati economics department, died "several years ago," according to a recent report.

Keith S. McHUGH was elected president of the New York Telephone Co., July 28. He is also vice-president in charge of accounts and finance of the parent organization, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

## 1918 . . . . . W

The Stueber Dairy Co., Wausau, observed its 20th anniversary with a remodeled plant. George H. STUEBER is the founder and owner.

A "Cold Stove" which may be seen on General Motors travelling display trucks, was designed by Harold N. SHAW. He also developed the fast-heating Pyr-O-Tube room heater.

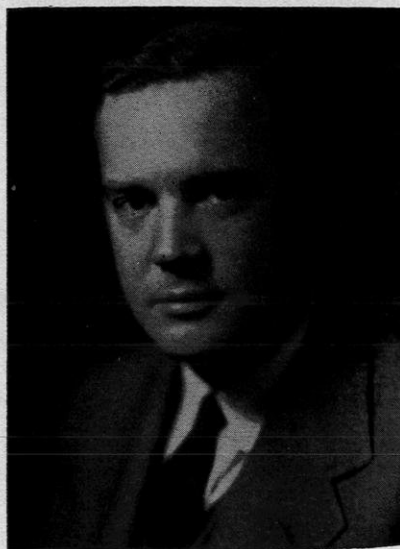
Don HALVERSON, Madison, was recently featured in the Sunday Wis-

## '16 Will Reune Again

The Class of '16 will hold its 35th reunion in 1951, recently announced Dr. Arnold S. Jackson, Madison, class president.

Because the class expects to "fill up the town," members are being urged to start making plans and securing hotel reservations. "It will be something unusual, I can assure you," promises Dr. Jackson.

He also urges that every member write him as to their present address and occupation, how many sons and daughters will be back for the reunion, and what suggestions there are for making this the "greatest reunion ever held on the campus."



PHILIP D. REED, BS (EE) '21, new president of the International Chamber of Commerce, was on the cover of a national magazine last June (see 1921 class notes).

At reunion time last spring, 1917—and a lot of other classes—"did it again," reports Myra EMERY Burke. It wasn't a regular reuning year for the class, but because of the Centennial, old grads made a special effort and staged a comeback characteristic of every reunion since 1917. Top drawing card was a big picnic at President Eleanor RAMSAY Conlin's. Four of the 63 ex-Badgers were back on campus for the first time since graduation.

consin State Journal with his houseful of handy gadgets and modern equipment.

Marshall F. BROWNE, editor of Madison's *East Side News*, is a new member of the city police and fire commission.

## 1919 . . . . . W

Some 400 law school alumni presented a \$5,256 trust fund to Aline MERZ, recently retired secretary to the dean. She had served 45 years.

Art O. HEDQUIST has won the Distinguished Citizenship award given by Wagner college, Staten Island, N. Y. He is a former member of the University sociology faculty and executive secretary of the Staten Island chamber of commerce.

Ray E. BEHRENS has been re-elected president of the Milwaukee Government Service league of employees.

Offices for the private practice of radiology have been opened by Dr. Lawrence V. LITTIG at the corner of Park and University, Madison.

Glenn B. WARREN of General Electric is the new manager of the company's turbine divisions.

Mrs. John PINK (Beatrice M. HOGAN), 49, Milwaukee, died June 12 from injuries received when a hit-and-run car crashed into the rear of the car her husband, '18, was driving.

## 1920 . . . . . W

Sensei (honorable teacher) Dr. Verna A. CARLEY, who has been Gen. MacArthur's adviser for teacher education since 1946, is helping retrain Japanese teachers as part of the US occupation mission. "Little UWs" is her aim for Japan.

Owen James MAIN, 50, died Feb. 26 at home in Casey, Ill.

Capt. Robert L. GILMAN, (MC) USN, was elected chairman of the Philadelphia Dermatological society last May.

Married July 28 were Lawrence E. GOODING, Madison, and Mrs. John U. Allen, Milwaukee. He is chairman of the state labor relations board.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) auditor, Grant G. KINDSCHI, recently returned from the oil fields of Alberta, Canada. Whenever there is a major oil discovery outside the US, Kindschi will be there "sooner or later."

A San Francisco financier, Edward O. PRINGLE, died July 22. He was formerly a member of the San Francisco stock exchange.

## 1921 . . . . . W

Col. Howard J. LOWRY, a key man on the Veterans administration legal staff, has been admitted to practice before the US supreme court.

Former legislator, Clarence C. KRAUSE, 50, died July 11 in Milwaukee. He was a Milwaukee school principal since 1939.

Mrs. Eleanor RILEY Grant won the *Capital Times*' first annual drama award for her outstanding acting in the Madison Theater guild's "Arsenic and Old Lace." She played Aunt Abby Brewster. "A father and a friend" is the role of Earl D. BROWN, new head of the McKinley Home for Boys at Van Nuys, Calif. He is a former secretary to the Madison board of education.

Philip D. REED landed on the cover of *Newsweek* in June as the newly-elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce. Says the magazine: "On Reed's shoulders will fall much of the burden of stimulating the thinking of business leaders who now face the challenge of directing a large share of the world's economy." He is chairman of the board of General Electric Co.

## 1922 . . . . . W

A Wisconsin chapter of the pharmaceutical Kappa Psi fraternity was installed by Dr. Ralph W. CLARK, new dean of the Oklahoma school of pharmacy.

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(Continued from page 29)

Robert W. DAWLEY, 52, pioneer in the development of a standardized sterile white rat for experimental studies, died July 11 in Madison.

Pharmacist George KNOBLAUCH, 50, died June 4 at the Wood veterans hospital. His home was in Plymouth.

Mrs. A. S. Robinson (Vivian Mary REINERTSEN) was recently named president of the North Shore (Milwaukee) PTA council.

Sverre Lind ROLLAND, 51, died March 28 in Los Angeles following a series of operations.

A new book, *Mathematics of Circuit Analysis*, by Ernst A. GUILLEMIN was published in June. Dr. Guillemin is a professor of electrical engineering at MIT and a consultant in electronics.

## 1923 . . . . . W

Wisconsin's only flying grandmother, Mrs. E. H. MYRLAND (Isabel CAMP), Montello, was featured in the *Wisconsin State Journal* last July.

Eta Kappa Nu engineer, Newell E. FRENCH, 49, died June 14 in Pittsburgh where he was rate manager for the Duquesne Light Co.

Ex-Badger crewman, Raymond C. KLUSSENDORF, published a 4-page article, "Education in Veterinary Medicine," in the Federal Security agency's *Higher Education* last April.

New Methodist minister at Barron is the Rev. Harold A. ALLISON, veteran chaplain who served in the Battle of the Bulge. He is a graduate of the college of agriculture.

Phi Delta Phi Edward H. BORGEIT has been appointed Wisconsin attorney for the Chicago and North Western Railway system.

## 1924 . . . . . W

Col. Louis B. RUTTE has been assigned to duty with the Far East command in Yokohama, Japan.

A clinic building is being erected by Dr. Milton TRAUTMANN, Prairie du Sac.

Dorothy M. LAWTON, 48, newspaperwoman for the *Racine Journal-Times*, died June 23. In 1946 she won a national press award for the best women's page in a daily or weekly paper.

Kenneth L. MUIR, Denver, was last January commissioned a Major in the reserve engineers corps.

Mr. Milton H. ERICKSON has left Wayne university, Detroit, for Phoenix, Ariz., where he had established a private practice of psychiatry and psychotherapy.

## 1925 . . . . . W

Prof. Harold J. TORMEY, head of the St. Bonaventure (N. Y.) college chemistry department, received an honorary doctor of science degree at the school's commencement exercises.

Dr. Irwin GRIGGS, Gladwyne, Pa., has been promoted to professor of English at Temple university, Philadelphia.

Effie Jane WHEELER, 52, died June 14 in West Chicago, Ill.

Joseph FEUCHTWANGER ended a 15-year association with the Homer Laughlin China Co. to become vice-president in charge of sales for Royal China, Inc., Sebring, Ohio.

New assistant to General Mills vice-president is Louis B. FALB, Minneapolis, former divisional manager of Gold Medal flour.

## 1926 . . . . . W

"Uncle Ray" COFFMAN, whose children's newspaper column is the most widely circulated in the world, moved with his family to near San Francisco in August.

A well-known Madison clubwoman, Mrs. Patricia McGARTY Werrell, 49, died May 22 after a short illness.

Lieut. Col. J. W. FITZPATRICK is teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

New address: Mrs. Elmer C. RECK, Box 153, Grand Marais, Minn.

Dr. Robert Elmer SCHADE, '44, a general practitioner, died June 29 at his home in Milwaukee.

## 1927 . . . . . W

Sauk County Agent Dave WILLIAMS is given credit in a Wisconsin State Journal article for helping make Sauk prairie look less like a dustbowl. His solution and that of a former county agent was "trees—thousands upon thousands . . . locking the moisture in the soil."

New director of the University school of nursing is Margery J. MacLACHLAN, former executive secretary of the Chicago Community Nursing Council.

Dr. L. Sidney EAGLEBURGER, 53, Amherst, was found dead at the wheel of his car after it had struck the rear of a pickup truck June 18 near Stevens Point.

John CULNAN, editor in the state department of health for 19 years, believes life begins at 55. He resigned Sept. 1 to "strike out again while I'm still young and find something with more future."

New governor of the southeastern district of the Lions club is A. M. BEARDER, owner and editor of the Lake Geneva *Regional News*.

## 1928 . . . . . W

Lt. Col. Ralph J. SCHUETZ reports he has made the regular army his career; he is in Germany.

Milwaukee's section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has elected C. P. FELDHAUSEN, Cutler-Hammer, Inc., as secretary-treasurer.

John C. DOERFER, city attorney of West Allis, was nominated last July for membership on the state public service commission.

Sociology Prof. John R. BARTON'S wife, former University faculty member, has been named director of the governor's commission on human rights. She is Rebecca Chalmers Barton.

Robert Newton SCHLAG died April 27 in Sioux City, Ia., after a brief illness.

## 1929 . . . . . W

Lowell E. FRAUTSCHI has been re-elected president of the Madison Community Welfare council.

Atty. Robert R. MURPHY is listed as an incorporator of Tilton Gardens, Inc., Madison. First job is construction of a \$1,660,000 housing project in Milwaukee.

Edith A. FRIESE, Milwaukee, died Aug. 17, 1948.

Willard L. MOMSEN on Sept. 1 became a general agent of Northwestern Mutual, Milwaukee. He is a "W" club man and former member of the Iron Cross, White Spades, Tumas, and Cardinal Key societies.

Lt. Col. Franklin W. CLARKE ended an official Alaskan tour in September and returned to the States. He will move from Madison to Fort Belvoir, Va., early next month.

## 1930 . . . . . W

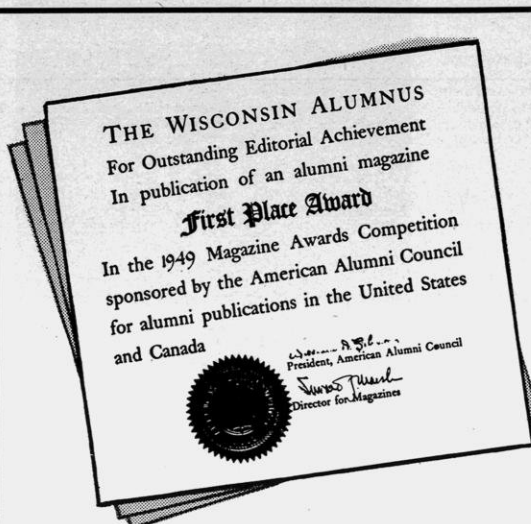
Former Cashier Ray F. SENNETT is now a vice-president of the Security State bank on Madison's East Side.

Harley J. POWELL, Watertown superintendent of schools for seven years, was released from his contract so he can accept a similar position at Watertosa.

Tokyo, Japan, is the destination of Dorothy DUNN, Marshfield English teacher the past four years. She will teach with the Army Air Force Troop Information and Education program.

Two Mrs. Earl COOPERS, Mrs. Earl I. (Margaret RUPP) and Mrs. Earl J., '18, were subjects of a humorous profile in the Milwaukee Journal last summer. The former is a noted harpist and teacher of harp in the Music hall annex; the latter teaches piano in the next office down the hall.

Theta Phi Alpha Dorothy BROWN and Daniel S. Maher, Monroe, were married Apr. 30 in Madison. They are making their home in Monroe.



### THREE AWARDS

YOUR WISCONSIN ALUMNUS didn't win all the national awards for US and Canadian alumni magazines, but it won three of them—more than it took any other year. The above certificates are for first place in reporting, first place in editorial achievement, and an award of merit as one of the "10 best" for its feature articles. This is the fifth consecutive year the *Alumnus* has won an award for editorial achievement.

## Wisconsin Alumnus Wins Awards . . .

LATE LAST JULY, the American Alumni Council held its annual conference at Williamsburg, Va., and awarded the *Wisconsin Alumnus* three certificates for good work in the categories of reporting, opinion, and feature articles.

The *Alumnus* and the Ohio State University *Monthly* both ranked in general excellence among the "first 10" throughout the US and Canada. Top-ranking "magazine of the

year" and winner of a special trophy was the Dartmouth college magazine of Hanover, N. H.

Other "first ten" magazines were the California *Monthly*, Deerfield *Alumni Journal*, Emory *Alumnus*, Princeton *Alumni Weekly*, Rutgers *Alumni Monthly*, Vassar *Alumnae Magazine*, and the Journal of Worcester Polytechnic institute.

Circulating among 18,000 Badger alumni, the Wisconsin magazine is issued monthly except for August and September. With this October issue it begins its second half century of publication.

## WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

## 1931 . . . . . W

Westbrook Pegler last July tore into Ruth GRUBER, "the dead-head employee on the payroll of the Alaska railroad" and possible "Red" whose name came up in the Judith Coplon trial. Story sounded like Pegler stories must.

Dr. I. L. WATERMAN, Amery, died June 11 of a heart attack while on a fishing trip in Ontario, Canada.

William E. SIEGEL is now supervisor in the Milwaukee department of public works.

Education Prof. Ira. C. DAVIS has been re-elected to the board of directors of the National Science Teachers association.

"An Orchid to . . . Helen I. CLARKE" (Mrs. Helen Clarke Macaulay) was the title of the *Capital Times* June feature on the University professor of social work.

July visitor in Madison was John Knight COCHRAN, director of the US information service in Canton, China. He returned to America to report to the state department.

## 1932 . . . . . W

Representative Alvin E. O'KONSKI, already owner of FM and AM stations at Merrill, intends to establish a standard station in Menomonee, Mich.

New night editor on the Tucson (Ariz.) *Daily Citizen* is Arthur E. KUEHLTHAU, West Bend newsman the past 21 years. His wife is a classmate, Margaret M. WILLIAMS.

Clarence W. TOURVILLE has moved from Sparta to Menomonie where he is now city engineer and superintendent of public works.

Veteran LaFollette man, Frank R. SCHNEIDER, was in June unanimously elected chairman of the La Crosse county Democratic Organizing committee.

A second son was born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hovey (Emily N. SIMPSON), Denver, Colo.

George E. WATSON, Wauwatosa, newly appointed state superintendent of schools, was granted an honorary doctors degree at Lawrence college's 100th commencement in Appleton.

## 1933 . . . . . W

Free lance writer, Paul MARCUS, Groton-On-Hudson, N. Y., wrote the short story, "Why Can't I Go Home," which appeared in a July *Saturday Evening Post*.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman JUDSON, Elizabeth Ellen MacKECHNIE), Latin America authorities, have just published the first in a series of books on South America. It is entitled "Let's Go to Columbia."

Dr. Elmer W. ZIEBARTH, department of speech chairman at Minnesota, was CBS roving foreign correspondent for the summer.

"Stern and Traxler" is the firm name of a new Los Angeles law partnership formed by Alan I. STERN and Sidney TRAXLER, '48.

Robert X. GRAHAM, head of journalism at the University of Pittsburgh, has been elected national president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

## 1934 . . . . . W

Robert H. FLEMING, 37, *Milwaukee Journal* political writer, was awarded a Lucius W. Nieman fellowship for a year of study at Harvard. He plans to study government and political movements in the US.

The founder of University summer music clinics for high school students, John A. HUGHES, 61, Boscobel, was killed in an auto accident June 22.

Katherine Louise ANDERSEN, Dallas, Tex., and Raymond F. Barnowsky, Rhinelander, were married May 23.

A 300-million-volt cosmic ray beta-tron is being built under the direction of Prof. Donald W. KERST at the University of Illinois.

Wayne N. VOLK attended a presidential conference on highway safety in Washington, May 31. He is with the Wisconsin highway commission.

Lawyer John E. FERRIS has quit the US military government in Japan and is now chief of the military justice division with the Air Force at Negoya, Japan.

## 1935 . . . . . W

Milwaukee lawyer, Harlan W. KELLEY, and his "seeing eye" dog, Lindsay, were featured in a May issue of the *Milwaukee Journal*. Lindsay accompanies the blind attorney to Washington when he practices law before the federal trade commission.

Clarence F. HISKEY, wartime atomic scientist and former Milwaukeean, was named a Communist party member before the House un-American Activities committee last May. Hiskey invoked constitutional rights and refused to make a statement.

Lt. Col. Kenneth B. CHASE, chief army prosecutor, was last May put in charge of examining witnesses in a murder trial on Guam.

Married June 16 in Madison were Thayer W. BURNHAM, city biochemist, and Catherine Frances Ahern, Madison health department supervisor.

Maj. Trygve O. BERGE returned to Madison from Yokohama, Japan, in August. He will be reassigned.

Dr. Mathias F. REGNER, Eau Claire, is now a Lieutenant Colonel (Surgeon) with the Air Force, Topeka, Kans.

## 1936 . . . . . W

Badger boxer, Charles John ZYNDA, Jr., 39, died July 7 from a fall on his farm near Antigo. He was all-University champ at 165 lbs. in 1934 and 1935 and won the "Fightingest Fighter" award in 1934.

Frank CUSTER married Selma Jyl-land June 25 in Madison. He is a member of the *Capital Times* editorial staff; she is a bookkeeper for Madison Newspapers, Inc.

Helen M. LUNDGREN, Van Nuys, Calif., has become Mrs. Howard E. Freeman, 4244 Woodcliff rd., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Elizabeth M. KLINTRUP has recently opened a law office in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Langemo (Peg HEINZ) are now living at 4507 East Carson, Long Beach, Calif., where Mr. Langemo is connected with the board of education.

## 1937 . . . . . W

EDWIN J. VOSS, 34, president of the Ed. Voss and Son Co., Madison construction firm, died May 27. His wife is the former Dorothy ARNESON, x'39.

A trip to Quebec was the honeymoon of Howard A. MILHAUPT and Doris Mary Weickhardt who were married July 18 in Milwaukee. He is a Sigma Phi Delta and Tau Beta Pi.

Eleanor G. MEANS Smith and Harry R. WRAGE, '48, were married June 11 in St. Paul, Minn. They are living in San Jose, Calif.

Former music editors of *Time* magazine, Herbert O. KUBLY, married Helene Winterson June 25 in New York City. He is the author of *Men to the Sea*, New York, and *Inherit the Wind*, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale D. OLSON (Phyllis ROBINSON, '39) announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Wayne, April 18 in Wilmington, Del.

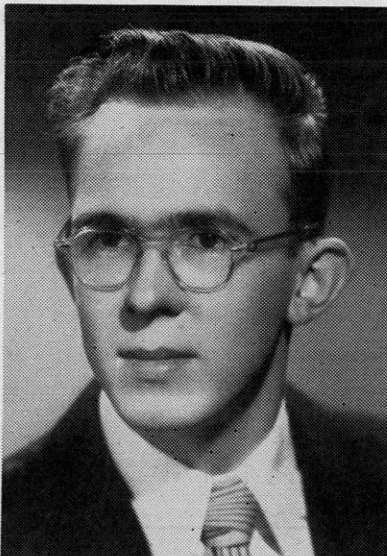
Carl HOPPE, formerly associated with George I. HAIGHT, '99, Chicago, is now at patent attorney in San Francisco. His home address is Route #1, Box 1120, Mill Valley, Calif.

## . . . gets an editor

AFTER READING of all the awards this publication brags about, readers may wonder if a new editor fresh out of J-school isn't trying to fill some pretty big boots. Even if the readers aren't wondering, the "fresh out" editor sure is.

New editors like to tell "how I hope to make this magazine better." I'd rather let the readers find the "how's" themselves (this isn't a dodge, either). If you like something, maybe you'll say so; and if you don't, I hope you'll say so. Even destructive criticism is welcome; it's better than none.

Guess I'm supposed to tell something about myself (I wish to blazes somebody else would write this whole article while I go out to a movie.) I was graduated with the School of Journalism's Class of '49 and have been gummed up with printers' ink since the depression loused up the insurance business and made a weekly editor of my father and a linotype operator of my mother. Their newspaper is Fountain City's (40 miles above La Crosse on the Mississippi) *Buffalo County Republican* and none of us would retrade journalism for insurance any day of the week.



—Delong Studio.

DWIGHT A. JOHNSON

Former Editor Clay Schoenfeld is now on the staff of the University News Service and teaching part-time on the Hill; Chuck Branch is in Nashville, Tenn., with the Abingdon-Cokesbury Publishing Co. Both of them left some pretty big boots in the office.

—The Editor



# ★ Badger Bric-a-brac

... every statement a story

A LOT OF important things happen on Wisconsin's campus, but so do a lot of other things. This little box is reserved for the other things. They make the campus picture look more natural, more colorful, more like old grads remember it.

LIZ WATERS CO-EDS weren't getting dates this summer because "fellows don't want to walk up the hill," charged a student board member who got the board to vote unanimously to look for a solution. The daytime no-car rule was the offender ... about 300 Phi Beta Kappas came to Madison from across the nation to attend their triennial session hosted by Wisconsin's Alpha chapter ... Dane county communists expelled an unnamed Badger student from the party because of "white chauvinism" ... and student board expelled the Young Progressives of America from a campus committee against discrimination because YPA circulated an unauthorized petition ...

STATE LEGISLATURE killed the volutionary ROTC bill ... a top award of \$1000 in a national engineers contest was shared by students Robert K. Allen and Alvin H. Kasberg for a paper on welding characteristics of aluminum bronze electrodes. The University received an additional \$1000 as the student's Alma Mater ... "Stuhldreher to leave U. of Wisconsin, Join Staff at Ray-O-Vac, Report" blared a three-column *Capital Times* headline which turned out to be an orphan rumor ...

IN THE PLAY CIRCLE over the summer, psychology Prof. Harry F. Harlow talked on his favorite subject of monkeys, and *Capital Times* columnist Aldric Revell talked on his favorite subject of a "free" press ... At home, President Fred tried out his new desk, a former piano skillfully cut down for the late alumnus Mildred L. Harper, '91, who gave it to the president ... Madison Housing Authority found several near-campus dwelling areas "substandard." We could have told them ...

## 1938 . . . . . W

William Jerome (Jerry) Higgins, blind concession stand operator in the state capitol rotunda, "Saw" the sights of New York City with his wife last June. They were guests of Philip Morris and Co., Ltd.

Madison was the summer headquarters of former US Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and family. He is a consultant in Washington for such firms as the United Fruit Co., and the Hawaii-American Steamship Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. PAULSEN (Marjorie Lee ROTHE, '39) and their three sons are moving from North Platte, Nebr., to Racine where Mr. Paulsen will be with the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co.

Glenn S. RABIDEAU has been raised from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor at the University of Texas.

Cover girl on the August *Cosmopolitan* is Evelyn OLSEN, Milroy, Powers model and wife of illustrator Karl Milroy. She is a graduate of the art education department.

## 1939 . . . . . W

Paul N. SUTTON, former member of the *Wisconsin State Journal* editorial staff, has been appointed sales training manager of Willys-Overland in Toledo, Ohio.

Prof. Gladys E. ANDREWS of the University of West Virginia was the only educator from the United States to lecture at the Second Lingaid congress in Stockholm, Sweden, during July and August.

Cole Speicher BREMBECK is now assistant to the president of Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind. He is in PhD residence at Wisconsin this fall.

Badger baseball captain, Atty. John G. GERLACH, has announced the formation of a law partnership, Field

& Gerlach, located in the Tennyson bldg., Madison. He played shortstop with the Chicago White Sox and the St. Paul Saints after graduation.

Phi Beta Kappa, boxer William "Billy" MARQUARDT, is a new instructor in the University's English department. He won boxing's "Fightingest Fighter" trophy in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. PRYOR announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, July 3. He is with the Insulation and Supply Co., Manitowoc.

Alexander N. RUBIN, Milwaukee attorney, married Virginia Elkind, Milwaukee, May 30.

Frederick E. VIKEN, Janesville, is now on the advertising staff of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

## 1940 . . . . . W

New personnel examiner for the Milwaukee county Civil Service commission is James G. KADLAC.

A daughter, Susan Melissa, was born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. BAXTER (Mary Jane CLAFLIN, '43), Marquette, N. Y.

Ivan H. WITT, 30, research chemist at Smith, Kline & French laboratories, Philadelphia, died April 13. His wife is a classmate, Enis MONTLEY.

Joseph F. MACHOTKA, Madison, has entered into business with the Ness Roofing & Supply Co. His classmate wife, Edith WILSON Machotka, is teaching clothing materials and tailoring at the Madison Vocational school.

A second daughter, Helen Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William SCHUMACKER (Mary HINNERS, '41) June 17 in Kenosha.

Dr. Norman O. BECKER, formerly chief resident in surgery at the Cleveland City hospital, now has his private practice in Fond du Lac. His wife is Mildred MURDOCK Becker, '42; their second child, James, was born Jan. 7.

## 1941 . . . . . W

Boyd E. McKNIGHT and Mary Fielding of New York were married June 24 in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. MITSON (Margaret Grace LINDHOLM), Honolulu, T. H., announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 18.

Harold J. MARSH is now accountant and office manager with the Nassau Suffolk Frozen Foods Co., New Hyde Park, N. Y. He was formerly auditor in charge of expenditures for the Louis de Rochemont movie, "Lost Boundaries"; his wife, the former Sheila EDELMAN, x'49, appeared in a few scenes as an extra.

Ernest L. MRKVICKA, Jr., now legally Ernest L. MacVICAR, Jr., has entered the practice of ophthalmology with Dr. John B. Hitz, Milwaukee.

Leigh JOHNSON returned to Boscobel for a visit after spending two and a half years as executive director of the Hawaiian Girl Scouts.

## "Great or Small, New or Worn Out"

A Japanese student, Yozo Furukawa, studied economics in the early '20s under Profs. John R. Commons and Selig Perlman. He later went home to teach until 1944 when Japanese military police arrested and prosecuted him as an anti-militarist. "The war was a great loss to me," he reports, "because all my precious books written in English in the line of economics and commerce, together with my house and many souvenirs in it, have been burnt down by the incendiary bomb carried out on June 27, 1945.

"Besides these, I lost my precious album of the University and many snap shots which had been giving me constant comforts in my daily life until that day."

Money cannot be freely sent to foreign countries, explains Mr. Furukawa, so "probably I can never get such books until the end of my life."

He makes a closing request: "... how thankful shall I be and be filled with the greatest joy for my future study, if any books in the line of economics and commerce, especially in the line of shipping and insurance whether they are great or small in volumes or new or worn-out, be donated to me, if possible by my dear alumni or present students at an earliest convenience, together with the new picture-cards representing the University campus and its beautiful buildings.

"This is my sincere and earnest desire with my humble thought ..."

Yozo Furukawa, Instructor,  
Matsuyama University of  
Commerce,  
Matsuyama, Japan.

1942 . . . . . W

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd A. SVEC (Muriel HARDEN, '41) has moved to Los Angeles where he will practice internal medicine. Dr. Svec recently completed his residence training at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Twin sons, Richard Bernard and Robert Martin, were born July 16 to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel ROSS, Rego Park, N. Y.

Milton Everett NELSON, Racine, insurance man, died June 15. His wife is the former Betty B. ELSNER, '43.

Miles D. MARKUSCH, candidate for a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, studied orchestra conducting last summer with Pierre Monteux at the maestro's Maine summer home.

Dr. Harry J. MANNING, resident radiologist at Bellevue hospital in New York, married Joan B. Weinstock, Newark, N. J., March 27.

Now with the sales department of the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., is Robert T. LARSEN.

Karl R. JOHANSEN has been named assistant professor in the department of bacteriology and immunology at the University of Minnesota. His wife is the former Dorothy Alice HEILIG, '43.

Edith L. DUENK, with the overseas Red Cross during the war, is now attending the University of Michigan law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halverson (Irene O. NELSON) announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ann, April 1. They purchased a funeral home at Crandon and opened for business July 1.

A son, David Lawrence, was born Dec. 11, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. GRECO (Grace KRAUSE, '43), Milwaukee.

1943 . . . . . W

Margery PRICE, 27, Amherst, Mass., was killed July 28, 1948, when the car in which she was riding plunged off a 400-foot embankment near Healdsburg, Calif.

William A. KRASKE, Baldwinsville, N. Y., and Patricia Muthard, Strasburg, Pa., were married in June, 1948. He is with the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.

Lea Ruth PEARLMAN and Harold H. ROBERTS, '41, were married in New York May 11.

Dr. Donald L. BENEDICT, Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed assistant chairman of the department of electrical engineering of Stanford Research Institute, Stanford, Calif.

Pioneer society editor on the Salina (Kans.) Journal is Mrs. James R. HUNT (Joyce GANSSLE). She began by just "helping out" during the Christmas rush; now she runs a whole section.

New research professor of farm crops in the Iowa Agricultural Experiment station is Jesse M. SCHOLL. He was formerly an agronomist at an Alabama station.

Recently reported births in Class of '43 families follow:

A daughter, Leslie Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Truman P. KOHMAN, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 13. Mr. Kohman spent the summer working in the radiation lab of the University of California.

A son, Stanley Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLANE (Susan Dorothy AMMANN, '45), Madison, April 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nigbor (Connie SCHANZ), Milwaukee, a daughter, Patricia Ann, May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. STOBEE (Emily MILLER), Madison, a third son, William Richard, April 3.

1944 . . . . . W

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reusswig (Betty KNOTHE) have moved from Cambridge, Mass., to Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Reusswig is junior engineer with the Buffalo Niagara Electric Co.

## ★ Madison Memories

. . . from the Alumnus files

**ONE YEAR AGO, October, 1948**—Students came back to a face-lifted Memorial Union and Bascom hall but still no new classrooms . . . Meanwhile the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was completing its University Houses project which by December was to be home for 150 staff and faculty members . . . WARF's Enzyme Institute on University Ave. was just getting started.

**FIVE YEARS AGO, October, 1944**—The ratio of women to men in the student body this semester is about 10 to one . . . Boxing Coach John J. Walsh joined the Marine air corps and J-school Secretary Mabel M. Bauer joined the WACs . . . New head of the Ag school's Department of Biochemistry was Dr. C. A. Elvehjem.

**TEN YEARS AGO, October, 1939**—One million dollars, contributed by students and alumni with the aid of a PWA grant, built the beautiful Wisconsin Union theater addition . . . The University suit for a clear channel for WHA, then before the federal courts, was authorized abandoned on the advice of President Dykstra.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO, October, 1929**—Dean Goodnight reported the summer session broke records with a registration of 5,222 students . . . and the fall session broke even more records with 9,238 students. Prof. Wm. H. Twenhofel and four students returned from northern Labrador where they made surveys and explorations.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO, October, 1899**—"The year opens with a display of unusual activity in the production of college periodicals." There was the *Cardinal*, the *Aegis*, the *Wisconsin Engineer*, the *Badger*, and a new aspirant, the *Sphinx*, "a humorous biweekly, somewhat on the order of the Harvard Lampoon . . ."

Mary Patricia CULLEN, editor of the John Sexton Co. house organ, was married Nov. 20, 1948, to D. A. McWhinnie, Jr., Chicago.

Boston university's new resident in neuro-psychiatry is Dr. Ervin TEPLIN, formerly with the Worcester (Mass.) state hospital.

**New additions to Class of '44 families are:**

Daughter Pamela Duncanson, born to Lt. and Mrs. Orville W. MARTIN, jr., April 24 in Nurnberg, Germany.

Son Richard Callahan, born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lucksinger (Margaret Ann SALICK), May 20 in Watertown.

Randall Carl, a second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jarman (Ruth Virginia RUSSELL), June 17 in Chicago.

Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. GEHRKE, born Apr. 2 in Long Island, N. Y.

Gail Marie, born Apt. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Hanford H. Anderson (LaNore St. ANGELO), Frederic.

1945 . . . . . W

Lillian MILLER sailed for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth June 30; she expects to spend two years in France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany mastering the French and Italian Languages. Editing, tutoring, and modeling have all been part of her history since graduation.

New Kenosha dentist is Frederick C. GENTILE, DDS.

On June 16 Miriam FRIEDENTHAL, Brooklyn, N. Y., received her MD degree at the 97th commencement of the oldest medical college in the world for women, the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Judith Lois SCOTT and Dr. Robert G. WOCHOS, '42, were wed May 28 in Madison. He is a resident in surgery at Wisconsin General hospital.

Mary Ellen HELGREN, research assistant at the University of Washington, Seattle, and Charles Johnson, employed by the Scientific Supply Co., Seattle, were married in Waukegan June 30.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard T. Wright (Audrey I. GARDNER) are now living in Orlando, Fla. They were married May 14 in Osceola.

Martha Genevieve JOHNSON, Madison, and Perry A. RISBERG, '39, Hayward lawyer, were married March 5. Mr. Risberg is also with the Risberg Recreational Real Estate Corp.

1946 . . . . . W

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wheeler (June HARTNELL), Silver Lake, a son was born April 2.

Elizabeth J. CLARKE, Sparta, is teaching English, science, and music in the Fukuoka (Japan) girls school.

David WORTH, New York, married Helen Bonnett of Brooklyn, N. Y., July 8.

Jewel Muriel LUBIN is now Mrs. Bernard Bellush of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Walter KEYES, Manitowoc accountant, married Kay Ryan in her home town of Rockford, Ill., Apr. 30.

Lois Janet CHANDLER, Oshkosh, is now Mrs. Michael L. Papesh of Beloit.

Mary Ann KRYGIER and Richard A. Malia were married in Milwaukee June 25.

1947 . . . . . W

Cardinal columnist Sidney Pritzert, at the Sorbonne, Paris, made a summer tour of Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, and Italy.

Dr. Keith PRESTON, '48, came from Austin, Tex., to marry Ann SMEDAL in Madison, June 6.

Frenda Avis JOHNSON, Rio, and Robert GILBERT, University law student, were married near Rio June 18.

A 3-week trip to California was the honeymoon of Gloria Mae MORROW and Owen E. HANSON, '42, married June 11 in Shawano. Mr. Hanson is an accountant with the Marathon Corp., Menomonee, Mich.

A daughter was born July 25 to Mrs. Barbara HAVEY WASSERBACH, widow of Lloyd Wasserbach, former UW football star who was killed in the tragic Ripon hotel fire last Feb. 1.

(Continued on page 35)



## John M. Kelley, '29, Convictor of Axis Sally And Spy Judith Coplon

★ Reprinted from the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star. Atty. Kelley's name still hangs on his shingle on Fort Atkinson's Main street along with that of City Atty. Harold C. Smith, '23—Smith & Kelley.

The success of John M. Kelley, Jr., in convicting Judith Coplon after sending Axis Sally away for a long term, has given him a reputation as a sure-fire prosecutor.

The gaunt—often called grim-looking—justice department attorney would not want to bear the burden of that label.

Like every trial lawyer his dictum is that "you never know what a jury is going to do."

He has done more than his share to justify the jury system. In case after case where he has been opposed by able, vigorous and successful defense attorneys, the juries have returned to the courtroom to voice verdicts of guilty.

The so-called grimness is foreign to his Gaelic personality, but he does believe that what goes on in a courtroom is pretty serious business.

A CONSTANT ACTOR, he loves to ham it before his friends with selections from a wide repertory ranging from Orlando's lines in "As You Like It" to a lecture by a certain fictional social worker named Miss Simpkins on the nursing of infants.

In the courtroom he plays the prosecutor role convincingly.

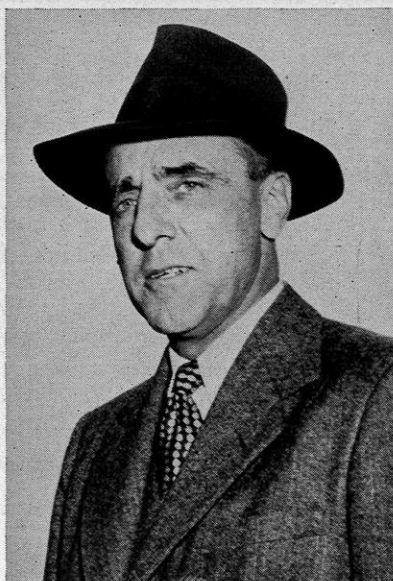
He varies his courtroom personality. In the Coplon case his opponent tried to laugh off the prosecution attack by clowning. Kelley countered by playing his role with supreme dignity.

He was frank about it—the defense counsel, Archibald Palmer, had him worried.

"He gets the jury laughing," Kelley said, "and in a case where the charge is a serious one, that isn't good."

Palmer was something new in the experience of the prosecutors. He made them so mad that their footwork wasn't very good at first.

Then Kelley accidentally discovered how easy it was to annoy him. Kelley said something about "this man," not referring directly to Palmer. The little lawyer from New York bounced to his feet demanding that the judge order an apology



"As You Like It"

ATTORNEY KELLEY isn't done with Judith Coplon and her boy friend Gubitchev yet; he is scheduled to prosecute them soon in New York on another charge—conspiracy against the US.

because the prosecutor had not referred to him by name.

Palmer chose to sit near the jury box instead of at the counsel table. Kelley, a much taller man, would stand in front of him; Palmer would get up and peer around Kelley, first one side and then the other.

"Your honor," Kelley said repeatedly in a very superior tone, "would you have this man remove himself from my immediate vicinity?"

DIFFERENT PERSONALITY. He had a different personality in opposing James J. Laughlin in the "Axis Sally" case. Laughlin tried to impress the jury with the fact that the government was paying

the expenses of the witnesses brought from Germany.

Kelley countered with superior indifference. He had an air of trying to aid his opponent in trying to bring out such details.

In the case of James M. Curley, brought to the bar on fraud charges while both mayor of Boston and member of Congress, Kelley was associated with William A. Paisley in the prosecution.

The Curley conviction was one that brought great satisfaction to the young prosecutor because the defense counsel was William E. Leahy, the old maestro of the district bar.

Leahy was Kelley's first legal opponent in Washington—and Leahy had set him down in defeat. That was in a war frauds case in district court. In defeating the young challenger, Leahy taught him a lot of courtroom technique.

Every man has a hero in his own profession. Kelley's hero is Mr. Leahy.

Mr. Kelley's associates in the department say they know no one who works harder in the preparation of a case than Kelley.

For months before the "Axis Sally" trial he was at his office until midnight every working day listening to recordings of her broadcasts from Radio Berlin to make the selection that convicted her.

THE COMMON TOUCH. Kelley has the common touch. He figuratively climbs right into the jury box and has a little chat with them about the case before turning on the heat regarding the importance of doing their duty.

He learned that back in Wisconsin after attending UW, Columbia, and Stetson in Florida.

He hung up his shingle at Fort Atkinson, 80 miles from Baraboo, the town where he was born on Feb. 1, 1906. He was a Republican in politics and became president of the bar association there two years after his arrival.

The exposure of an abortion ring in that rural county (Jefferson) called for an able lawyer to try the cases. The circuit judge appointed Kelley special prosecutor. He got the convictions.

After Pearl Harbor, although he was 36 and had four children, Kelley wanted to go to war. The army doctors said no. It was then he applied for the job in the war frauds section.

Kelley usually starts his day helping his wife pack four lunches for the children to carry to the four Catholic schools they attend and then takes a bus to the department—he has no automobile.

He is likely to invite from one to 12 persons he meets after work to come home to dinner without consulting Mrs. Kelley. But that's all right because he will do the cooking, using ingredients he has purchased on the way home.

(Continued from page 33)

Mrs. Carl Sternkopf (Helen PORTER), Hartland, reports the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, Sept. 29, 1948.

Wilmer H. SCHAUMBERG is now with Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky. His wife is the former Dorothy MAHLSTEDT, '46.

## 1948 . . . . . W

Jack S. WINK, former Wisconsin and Michigan quarterback, is head football coach at Wayne (Nebr.) state teachers college this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. BENSON (Esther WELLER, '45) have moved from Pasadena to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is serving his internship.

"Play's the thing" is the name of an illustrated article in the June *Mademoiselle* about Nancy O'MEARA, director of public recreation in Baraboo.

Roma Jean BORST, back again with the University Spanish department, spent the summer in Spain as a member of the Putney (Vt.) Experiment in International Living. She lived in Madrid in an "anti-France, poor, uncomfortable" native home.

With the Spear & Co. department store in Pittsburgh is Anne R. BUCKSTEIN, June recipient of a Master in Letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Maha, a son, was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed FAHMY, Cairo, Egypt. He is working for his PhD at Purdue; both were active International club members.

Eldon SMITHBACK, South Bend, Ind., and Dorothea GITZEL, Milwaukee, made a wedding trip through the Smoky mountains after their marriage in Milwaukee May 14.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Robert E. HERING and Alpha Chi Omega Carla Elizabeth SCHROEDER, '47, were married in Milwaukee Apr. 23.

Katherine McCoy MCINTOSH, Edgerton, and John P. WALSH, University geology student, were wed at the home of the bride's parents June 25.

A daughter, Christine Marie, was born Apr. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney JOHNSON (Beryl RANDALL).

Norman ROSENFELD married Ruth Pachefsky in Milwaukee March 20. He is an accountant with the M. U. Kasch Co.

Jane NETHEREUT became Mrs. William H. Varnum, Jr., Denver, Colo., on June 4.

Margaret Ann Helen WILSON, Madison, was married to Michigan student, Charles D. DeYoung, in Madison June 4.

## 1949 . . . . . W

Basketball star Robert HAARLOW and Marian F. LEE, '47, were married June 18 in Madison.

Nancy Lee WHEELER became the wife of E. Allen SMART, '46, in Wauwatosa June 25.

Ina ERICKSON and Dr. Gordon V. MARLOW spent their honeymoon in Canada after their June 18 wedding. Dr. Marlow is serving his internship in St. Paul, Minn.

Ray Burt HILLER and Elizabeth BRAEGER, married June 4, now live in Whitefish Bay.

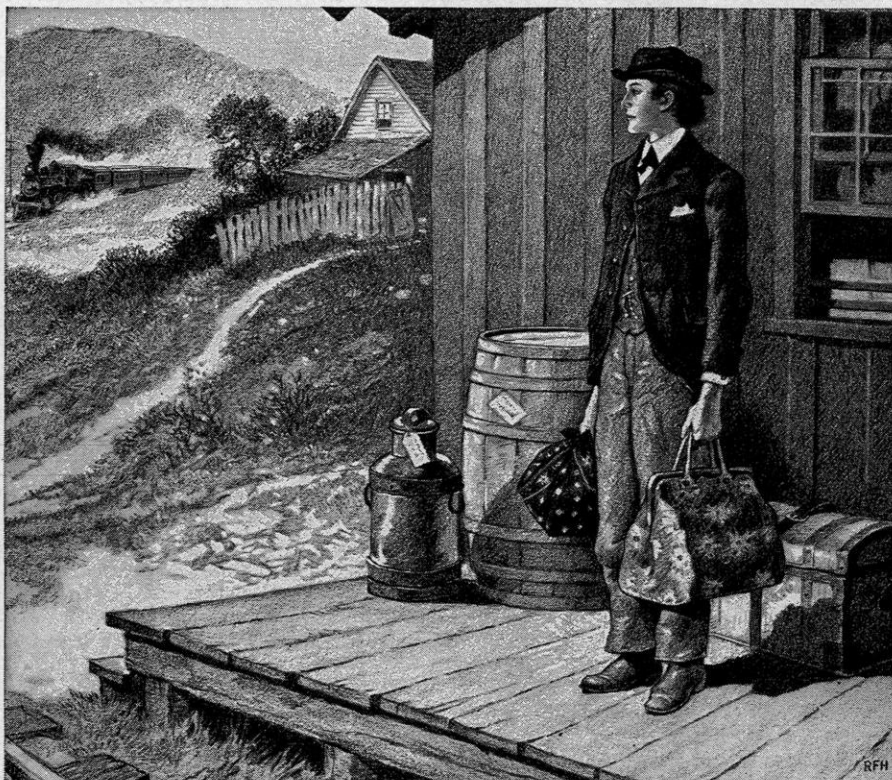
Daily Cardinal Editor Morton I. LEVINE is business page editor of the *Waukesha Daily Freeman*.

LeRoy A. BLOCK is now selling textbooks to high schools for the MacMillan Publishing Co.

Robert BJORKLUND and Gene BERNHARD are around Europe on an ambitious tour planned for prospective foreign correspondents.

Theta Sig Beverly KUSSEROW was married to Robert N. WHITE in Milwaukee Sept. 8.

New Home Economics teacher at Whitewater High is Hannah BILLINGS. She is beginning a 3-year program of modernization in equipment and methods.



To young men of the mid-19th century desirous of a fruitful career, the great editor, Horace Greeley, gave the now-famous advice: "Go West!"

## Where do you go from here?

**M**AYBE you're stuck in an uncongenial job. Maybe you see a low ceiling on your prospects for the future. Or maybe you have no real idea as to just where your best business talents lie.

To young men in doubt as to their professional qualifications, we are happy to offer aptitude-preference and vocational-interest tests. There is no charge of any kind for this helpful service. Our reward comes in uncovering men of character and ability to whom we can offer a pleasant and profitable career in providing family security. Those who reveal no special talent for underwriting are guided into fields offering greater scope for their particular gifts.

These tests are available to you through our 55 general agents across the country. If you would care to take them, write to us for the name of our general agent nearest you. Remember, too, whatever your life insurance needs, you can look with confidence to National Life — famed for a century for thrift, stability, and friendly service.

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# A Letter

★ Peg GUNDERSON Stiles, '45, in Europe with her husband and the German Youth Activities program, gives fellow alumni a revealing glimpse of the Occupation.



IN A LAND where the American cigarette is King, the key to the wealth of Midas is a soldier's PX card and his mail order house catalogue. The Black Market, like a malignant disease, gets into everyone's blood, including that of the occupying forces.

This is just a tiny facet of life in Germany as seen by a '45 Badger who knows an untold tale of German youth education, displaced persons and communistic influence. Peg Gunderson Stiles, a former Wisconsin Union House committee chairman, recently wrote her impressions to her friend, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, former student committee advisor at the Union and now in charge of room reservations. At the request of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*, Mrs. Stiles wrote a second, more complete story for her fellow alumni.

Much of the writer's two years in Central Europe has been devoted to the German Youth Activities program (GYA), an essential project always in a critical state because it lacks trained workers.

"GYA," to the author, "is one of the most important missions of our Occupation for here we contact tomorrow's leaders." Trained workers are its greatest need, and only a few workers "aware of the concepts of sociology and psychology and interested in the welfare of others could do wonders . . .

Today, "the GYA officer is often the one who cannot efficiently fill another post."

The program involves working with the German children, teaching them our games and songs, and assisting with sewing and English classes, library and puppet groups. Mrs. Stiles' doctor-husband has also sponsored discussion groups.

Younger children were "extremely responsive," she writes. "To have an American lady visit their sewing

classes is a great thrill, and in return for being taught 'Oh How Lovely is the Evening,' they'll keep one's house in flowers for an entire summer.

"The German youth is much like the American. They hum tin pan alley tunes and have picked up 'OK' . . . they are interested in 'What Makes America Run.' On the other hand they are still fundamentally influenced by Nazi teachings; they hesitate to take the initiative and to think for themselves.

"Germany is as ripe mentally for a dictator now as she was in 1937.

"One cannot talk about the word democracy and have it mean anything—the children must experience it themselves. The boys actually told me they thought the word itself was so overused that it was scoffed at by many Germans. The children want desperately to learn more about America and to know what is the truth, yet they do not know to whom to turn.

"GYA runs into opposition from the German side as well as from the American. Since the Hitler Youth program took children from the home and taught them that the State was of prime importance, many parents fear that GYA will also lessen parental influence. Again, I've heard the boys say their friends will have nothing to do with GYA for 'when the Russians come' they will be punished just as the Nazis are being punished today.

"Bavaria is predominately Catholic and it is difficult to arouse interest among Catholic groups without them feeling we are trying to undermine the Church. Many children believe that 'all Americans are atheists.'

"In general, German parents still endorse corporal punishment in the schools. Open criticism of Americans and American policies is not uncommon. One German child complained to me that her teacher told

the class 'all Americans are bad.' Another teacher would administer physical punishment and a low grade to any student who had visited the GYA over the weekend. Teachers in our village had a terrific hold on students, even dictating extracurricular activities such as which children could go to the evening movies with their parents."

On the heels of Nazi teachings and war devastations, now faced with little hope for the future, the morale and the morals of the Germans have suffered—reports our Badger correspondent.

"Disillusioned young girls find delight in going with the victorious heroes from the land of milk and honey, our GIs. The rewards are great since many of the *Frauleins* can get to the 'States' by marrying a GI. Promiscuity is rampant and the demoralizing effect of the *Frauleins* on our occupation forces is keenly felt."

On displaced persons, Mrs. Stiles' ideas have changed since leaving the States two years ago.

"Many are of excellent character, and we know of some who will make excellent American citizens. On the other hand many are the biggest black marketeers and leaders of counterfeit rings. 'They have not done serious work for so long that they no longer know how,' said one native friend."

Recently the Stiles family moved to Austria where they found "the situation much different and the relationship between the 'occupying powers' and the people on a different basis. Living in Vienna is not too unlike a measles quarantine, complete even to 'the Red irritations.'

"As High Commissioner of Austria, our American General Geoffrey Keyes is doing one of the most conscientious and effective jobs on the continent. His work toward better Austro-American relationships, his generous support of welfare activities and military abilities truly make him a man of whom America can be proud."

## "The one field that offered exactly what we wanted"



Charles I. Lytle and family, Buffalo, N. Y.

**D**URING the years I was in the Army, I often thought of having a business of my own, and this was in the back of my mind when I returned to civilian life.

Before the war I had worked for a large paint company, and upon my discharge, I returned to them, serving as manager of one of their stores. But within a year I resigned, mainly because what I really wanted was a position where my income would be measured by my ability—not by what someone thought I was worth. And where I could exchange my energy and talents for good living conditions for my family, and for an unlimited opportunity for me to earn.

Some serious, long-range thinking brought me to the conclusion that the one field that offered exactly what I was after was life insurance. So I contacted a number of companies here in Buffalo, and spent several days studying their respective merits and histories. I was impressed with the caliber of New England Mutual men I met, and by the fact that this company had always led the field in providing liberal policyholder benefits.

That's why I joined New England Mutual. Now, after my Home Office training course, and with the valuable help of my General Agent and the many aids offered to New England representatives, I'm making steady progress. I've got that business of my own, and it's providing the opportunity for me and the good living conditions for my family that we've always wanted.

*Charles I Lytle*

### These Wisconsin men are New England Mutual representatives:

Henry E. Shiels, '04, Chicago	Hugo C. Bachuber, '24, Milwaukee
George F. Mayer, '12, Milwaukee	Dave Noble, C.L.U., '24, Omaha
Hilding F. Nelson, '19, Rockford	Godfrey L. Morton, '30, Milwaukee
Paul K. Ayres, '20, Chicago	Thayer C. Snavely, '32, Manitowoc
Alfred C. Goessling, '23, Milwaukee	Martin B. Lehman, '35, Kansas City

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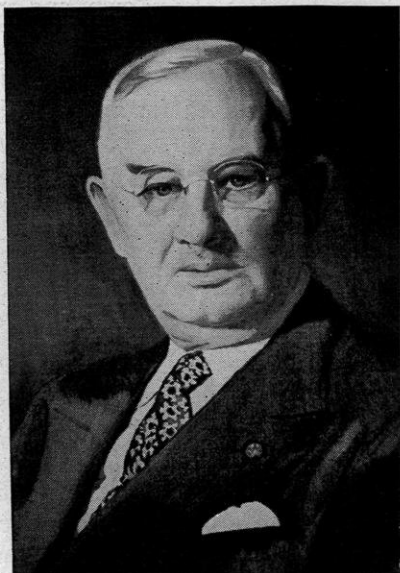


"Forensics . . . the most valuable part of my college experience."

—Harry W. Adams, '00

## A Gift to Encourage Forensics

by Wallace Meyer, 16



. . . KORN KURLS

HARRY W. ADAMS, Beloit, has made an initial gift of \$2,500 to the University of Wisconsin Foundation for the encouragement of forensics at the University. Of the gift, \$500 is earmarked for Hesperia, the literary and debating society of which Mr. Adams was a member.

A man long prominent in civic, state and University affairs, Harry Adams while still a young man gained nation-wide acclaim as the Mayor of Beloit who fought successfully for open bids on certain paving materials.

Mr. Adams is engaged in the practice of law with one of his sons, Allan W. Adams. He is active also in the management of several industrial concerns including the Adams corporation which manufactures a special food product known as Korn Kurls. This product is distributed throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba, and Hawaii. Only recently Mr. Adams was on business trips to the Pacific coast and Hawaii.

The Adams gift for forensics is administered for the University of Wisconsin Foundation by three men, speech Professors Henry L. Ewbank and Winston L. Brembeck and Basil I. Peterson, secretary of the foundation.

In his letter to the foundation, Mr. Adams made an illuminating analysis of higher education. The following excerpt seems particularly appropriate at the start of Wisconsin's second century:

ADAMS WRITES. "My years as a student at Wisconsin gave me the opportunity to learn the worth of forensics—especially debating—to the individual and also society as a whole. The years spent in active life since graduation have strengthened my conviction that forensics properly belong in the college curriculum and should be a major part of it.

"Higher education, to a considerable degree, is specialization—often in a very narrow and obscure field.

"It is a matter of intensive small plot cultivation. Some are suited to or choose one plot, others quite a different one, but from each over the years, by the labor and consecration of many, learning is advanced and society as a whole benefited. This has been especially true of Wisconsin.

"The power of effective public speaking throughout our history has been one of the great forces for creating and preserving our independence and the American way of life.

"The achieving of our independence, the preserving of our national unity, the working out of our great national economic, industrial, political, and moral problems from the beginning not only have been influenced but largely wrought by great men who were masters of public utterance. That is in the last analysis, what forensics is, although it of course also includes utterance for mere expression of emotions and for entertainment and pleasure—such is at times oratory and frequently declamation.

"Ideas and thoughts are primary forces in life and in national advancement and cultural development.

"A citizenship with many who are trained and skilled in ready thinking, concentrating study on a single important subject, selecting and appraising pertinent facts and forging them into an intelligent reliable conclusion to be used in formulating a vital policy or course of action and then putting the whole into convincing speech and thus help mold public opinion, is something a liberal education can and should give.

Harry Adams scholarships for 1949-50 have already been awarded to Paula Ann Cornish of Fort Atkinson and Ben T. Larson of Chippewa Falls.

Both scholarship winners had outstanding records in speech activities during their high school careers. Miss Cornish at the Fort Atkinson high school from which she was graduated last June, and Larson at the Chippewa Falls high school from which he was graduated in 1944. The awards were of \$250 each.

"I am convinced that the education I received at Wisconsin in forensics, through its debating societies, primarily Hesperia, and under such leaders as Professor Frankenburg, is the most valuable part of my college experience.

"I have written by way of introduction somewhat at length, not only to express my own appreciation of what the University did for me through its forensic department and facilities, but also in the hope that I may be of some assistance in reviving the interest in this field of learning so that Wisconsin may make forensics a more vital part of its curriculum and assume a leadership in promoting it.

"I trust that not only others from the outside, like myself, but those in official positions within the University may give this matter serious and sympathetic consideration that the ends mentioned may be achieved."

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SPEAKING of scholarships, an annual award to honor Scott H. Goodnight, University dean of men for more than 30 years, now emeritus dean of men, is being established by the Wisconsin Men's Association.

The award, to "recognize Dean Goodnight's contribution to Wisconsin student life," will be presented to a second-semester sophomore or a first-semester junior man who has shown excellence in scholarship and particularly in student activities. It will consist of at least one \$100 grant to this outstanding man.

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