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COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

A Salute to the Class
of '51, Newest Alumni

Profile of Seven Top Educators

UW Faculty Members
Reach Retirement Age

JULY, 1951



Graduates Enter Union for Honors Convocation

WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

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

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WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

★What They Say:

ON ROTC PICKETS

A GROUP of 13 University students and Madison residents, identifying themselves as "sincere, genuine pacifists," plan to picket the ROTC review outside Randall stadium next Friday.

Foolish as they propose to make themselves, that is their right . . . if they do it with the peacefulness they assign to themselves—and if they refrain from invading the field whereon a good many young men of equal sincerity will be marching to quite as genuine a purpose.

Those "ifs" were brazenly and brutally ignored at last year's ROTC review when another group of pickets fouled up the day with a demonstration that was charitably attributed to certain people with the manners of goats but actually was a cold-blooded contrivance that succeeded in creating the "incident" so dear to the calculating hearts of our native and imported Commies.

It will be noted that the spokesman of this year's "poster walkers" now agrees that "some Communist sympathizers tagged on" to last year's demonstration and that "unfortunately the whole demonstration was charged with being pro-Communist" because of them.

Be that as it may, the best-intentioned organization setting out on a mission such as this automatically rolls out a handy and attractive vehicle for the Commies to climb upon . . . and for them to set rumbling off in a dangerous—if originally unintended—direction.

Let these innocents be forewarned . . . and let them remember where the responsibility lies if the ride gets rough.

—the Wisconsin State Journal

FACULTY AND FOOTBALL

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin faculty is brave, indeed, to vote against renewal of the agreement that sends Big Ten winners to the Rose Bowl for the annual New Year's game at Pasadena. Few things will arouse the rabid football fans of the state more.

And yet, withal, the decision is sound. When one stops to consider the value of football, on its present scale, to higher education, one must admit it contributes little; rather, we believe, it is destructive of some of the highest aims and objects of education on college and university levels.

Football today is a far cry from the game that was developed by students at colleges and universities for their own enjoyment and edification. Today college football is a spectacle with students who play the game sacrificing their study as well as their recreation time to make these spectacles possible. There is no good reason why they should make such a sacrifice. There is no reason why colleges and universities should offer this annual week-end spectacle. Yet, so enlarged has this Frankenstein become that it is worth the jobs of men in higher education to voice their objections.

We do not know at this writing on what grounds the Wisconsin faculty voted against the Rose Bowl agreement but we hope the action is the forerunner of a movement to reduce the size of college and university football. Some day it will have to come under control; this is as good a time as any to begin exercising this control.

—The Marshfield New-Times

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

★ Dear Editor:

SLIGHT CONFUSION

I appreciate the nice compliment you gave me in the May issue of the *Alumnus*; however, I am writing to ask that you make a slight correction. I am not president of the University of Montana, but of Northern Montana college, a unit of the University of Montana.

The University of Montana is an administrative organization normally headed by a chancellor. It is composed of six units.

I thoroughly enjoy reading the *Wisconsin Alumnus* and look forward to each issue. I am particularly pleased to note that the University will now offer elementary teacher preparation, and that the department of home economics has been changed to a school. These two things have been needed for a long time.

L. O. BROCKMAN, '28
Havre, Montana

ON MODERN ART

You are doing such a good job in editing the *Wisconsin Alumnus* that perhaps I should praise your efforts and let it go at that. The makeup has a liveliness to it and the reading matter is informative.

Now, why all the delay in getting to the point? Here goes:

Maybe it's because I've reached the saturation point in disgust at the so-called modern art which is given the widespread publicity and art show prize money which it is not at all deserving of.

For the life of me it's hard to understand why we pay good tax money to teach (that's not the right word) urge university students to flaunt such efforts, as exemplified by "Sea Inlet," which appeared in the May issue.

Modern art ranks with the dissonance and confusion of most modern music. Can anyone, honest with himself, get spiritual pleasure from a picture which, on the face of it, is ugly, or from music that obviously is intended to stimulate only the baser instincts?

EINAR GAUSTAD, '23
Milwaukee, Wis.

ABOUT A BADGER

Occasionally a person meets a fellow alumnus who truly shows the "Wisconsin spirit" and who is an ambassador for the "Wisconsin Idea." Such a man is H. J. Cowie, '03, a retired civil engineer in Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada.

I was in Niagara Falls recently to talk to a professional group, and I met Mr. Cowie, who retired after 25 years of service with the Niagara Power commission, which followed over 20 years of service with the Carborundum Corp.

Mr. Cowie was most eager to discuss the University and all of its doings, and invited me to his home for dinner to continue our discussion.

His home also reflected his "Wisconsin spirit," from the large UW shield by the front entrance, the map and picture of the campus in the staircase, and the stack of issues of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* by his favorite chair.

Although Mr. Cowie has not been on the campus for more than 10 years, he is well informed on all phases of UW activities from athletics and the building program to the classrooms and the latest research activities.

Here is a salute to an "old grad" thoroughly imbued with the "Wisconsin spirit" and the "Wisconsin Idea."

SYLVAN B. LEE, '38
Terre Haute, Ind.

THANKS FROM PHILIPPINES

May I express my deep gratitude for the speed and Wisconsin spirit with which you responded to my request for information on alumni association work.

I am certain that the letter and the materials you sent me will yield just the kind of information we need here. The University of the East is young; it was elevated to the status of a university only about a year ago. But we have been sending out graduates since 1947 and our student body at the present time is surpassed only by two other universities in the Philippines, one of them, the University of Santo Tomas, being so old that it claims to have preceded Harvard by 25 years.

We are planning to insure the continuance of our splendid initial progress, and we believe that producing loyal alumni is one of the important steps.

You can, therefore, see how deeply we appreciate your assistance. I can easily see why Wisconsin has a very effective alumni association.

VICENTE A. PACIS, '25
University of the East
Manila, Philippines

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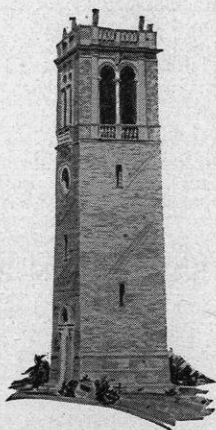
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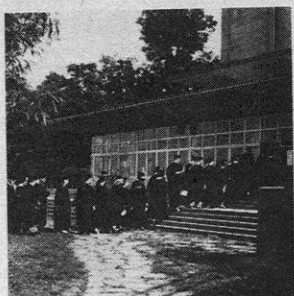


WISCONSIN *Alumnus*

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ *Sidelines*

This commencement issue of the *Alumnus* is dedicated to the class of '51, the latest group of young men and women to join the growing ranks of Badger alumni scattered all over the nation and the world.



A large portion of this issue of the magazine is devoted to news about the weekend in which most of the '51 graduates ended their stay on the campus. It was, as always, an inspiring occasion, one that they always will remember. It was filled with scenes such as the one on the cover, which shows a portion of the 633 senior honor students as they filed into the Union theater for the honors convocation.

This July magazine was delayed so that thorough commencement coverage could be given. It's the last issue before fall, but we'll be back with you in October with news of summer events on the campus.

Vol. 52

JULY, 1951

No. 10

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WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Welcome Class of 1951

By Tom Brittingham

Retiring WAA President

HERE is your first *Wisconsin Alumnus* as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. We hope it brings you the kind of news you want to get from your favorite campus.

As you browse through this issue, you will see a lot of news about your commencement. For example, Pres. Fred's charge to the seniors appears in full on pages eight and nine. In other words, this issue is dedicated to the class of 1951, and we hope you'll enjoy every news story and article in it.

This, of course, is the main reason we start your free membership with this July issue, instead of next fall.

14-Month Membership

Our fiscal year starts on September 1 and ends on August 31. It would make our mailing problem a lot easier, of course, if we started your membership year on September 1, so that it would coincide with our fiscal year. However, if we did that, you would miss the July issue which covers commencement and reunions.

This plan also brings you a second advantage, viz., membership for 14 months instead of a year. Your membership starts July 1, 1951, and runs to September 1, 1952.

Every letter to June graduates closes with this appeal:

"Mail the enclosed card today, even if you have to use a temporary address. Later on you can send your permanent address. If you return this card promptly, your addressograph plate can be made up in time for you to get the July issue of the *Alumnus*."

Football Letter

The *Wisconsin Alumnus* is published monthly, except in August and September. Membership also brings you our *Wisconsin Football Letter* and special news letters published periodically. The first issue of this year's *Football Letter* will be mailed to you on September 15.

Your copy of this July issue has been sent to the address you supplied on your address card. Whenever you change your address, be sure to send us your new address promptly because magazines are not forwarded by the postal department.

At this point, I should like to quote the first paragraph of John Berge's editorial in the January issue of the *Alumnus*:



TOM BRITTINGHAM

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

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

"The \$1,000,000 campaign is unquestionably the most ambitious campaign ever tackled by a Wisconsin class."

Your campaign proves clearly that the University of Wisconsin produces graduates who are loyal to their alma mater.

Informed Support

A year ago, as I started my job as president of the Association, I made this statement in the *Alumnus*:

"I spent a lot of time during the summer with Pres. Fred, Regent Sensenbrenner, and a host of other University officials, discussing how our Association might be more helpful.

"These discussions made it clear that one of the major functions of our Association is to interpret the University to its alumni. This includes a sound *information* program which makes the University's aims, achievements, and needs clear to alumni and citizens of Wisconsin. *Informed* support is the strongest support, and our Association must consistently emphasize its information program in all its media."

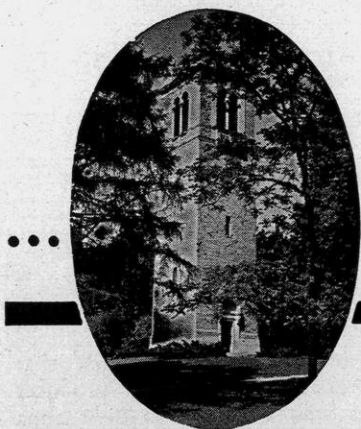
This information program is just as important today as it was a year ago. As recent graduates, you know the University's needs, problems and achievements. You have the facts to make this information program increasingly helpful to the University of Wisconsin.

A Look Ahead

Your graduation coincides almost exactly with the 90th anniversary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, which was founded on June 26, 1861. Its primary objective today is the same as that announced by its founders:

"To promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

Ten years from now, the Wisconsin Alumni Association will celebrate its centennial. At that time, you and your classmates will celebrate the 10th anniversary of your graduation. Let's start planning right now to make this a red-letter day for the class of 1951, the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Alumni Association.



... keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

THIS ISSUE of the WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is the last to be published during the current fiscal year which ends August 31. The ALUMNUS is published monthly except in August and September.

Accordingly, this seems to be a good time to list some of the features which have made this a good year for the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Most of the totals given below are from reports presented at the annual Association meeting on Alumni Day, June 16, and show totals for the first nine months of the fiscal year which started September 1, 1950.

1. **Membership income** for the first nine months—\$42,469.71. Membership income for the same period last year—\$41,445.50.

2. **Total receipts** for the first nine months this year—\$51,667.91. Same period last year—\$49,364.24.

3. **Total expenditures** for the first nine months this year—\$43,620.10. Same period last year—\$48,891.22.

4. **The Association's new investment policy** is working out nicely. Last fall, some of our low-interest bonds were sold and the cash re-invested in stocks. Since then, the market value of our investments has increased \$5,000 and income from our investments will be about \$700 higher than last year.

5. **One hundred and two 49er members.** Our quota for the year was 102 49er memberships—one for each year in the University's history. Next year we hope to have 103, and so on. These 49ers pay membership fees of \$49 or more a year. They provide extra working capital for special association activities, development of new services, and expansion programs.

6. **Active support for the University of Wisconsin foundation**—The foundation is doing a splendid job for the University and deserves more active support from Wisconsin alumni. News about the foundation's activities and objectives have been publicized in the ALUMNUS and at scores of alumni meetings.

7. **Eleven new alumni clubs were organized since last fall.** This brings our total to 96—highest in Association history. Forty-two of these clubs are in Wisconsin.

8. **More and better field work**—Ed Gibson, our field secretary, has averaged better than 1,000 miles a month in telling the story of Wisconsin's needs, achievements and problems. Ed has worked effectively with alumni club officers in making their work more helpful to the University. He has worked with alumni in organizing new clubs and helped these clubs to get off to a good start.

9. **Alumni Club Activities**—Last fall the Association set up a special committee, with Sam Ogle as chairman, to develop a new list of alumni club activities. The committee included all club directors on the board, many of whom were club presidents or had served as club presidents. After a productive session in Milwaukee, this committee compiled a list of 14 club activities which were sent to all club presidents and secretaries. This list has been very helpful to both new and old alumni clubs in planning their annual program of activities. New club presidents taking office always get a copy of Bulletin #38, which lists these 14 activities.

10. **Founders' Day meetings** this year set new highs in attendance, interest, number of meetings and faculty co-operation. More than 30 faculty members gave Founders' Day speeches and several addressed two or more meetings.

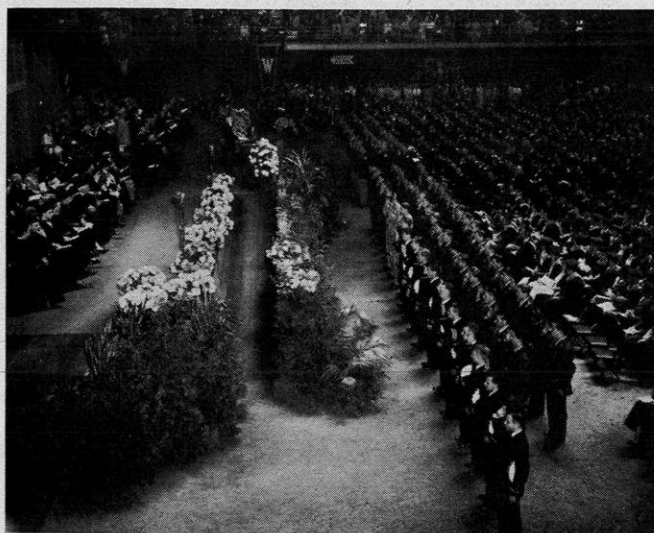
11. **Many Association activities** are handled by its 13 standing committees. Headed by experienced chairmen, these committees have done a splendid job in carrying on the Association's manifold services. In the final analysis, our Association is a service organization. Our job is to do things for the University and its alumni and much of this work is handled by these 13 standing committees.

12. **Fifteen alumni clubs** have now qualified for a club director on the board. These club directors are listed on page 3. By this time next year, this list should be doubled. Club directorships stimulate closer teamwork between alumni clubs and the association.

13. **Information program**—When President Brittingham started his term of office last year, he emphasized the need for a sound information program. "Informed support is the strongest support," he said. Accordingly, the Association has used all available media to tell alumni about the University's aims, achievements and needs. The Board of Visitors in its 1951 report lauded our association for "publishing for its members and others, the abundance of fine stories of research, classroom and social life at the University and the problems facing the University."

This brief summary of Association activities was written on June 26—the 90th birthday of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Obviously, it is incomplete. It lists only the highlights of the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

Ten years from now, the Association will celebrate its centennial. Your officers and directors are already mapping plans to make these 10 years the most productive in Association history. You are cordially invited to take an active part in this expansion program to make the Association increasingly helpful to the University and membership more valuable to you.



The 98th Commencement

THE UNIVERSITY'S commencement-reunion weekend, which last month closed the 1950-51 academic year, was one of the most memorable in the 102-year history of the Badger campus.

It marked the 98th commencement and the climax of the University careers of almost 3,000 students. One of the largest graduating classes the campus ever has turned out, the 3,000 raised the total number of UW graduates to more than 91,000.

It marked a return to Madison of almost 10,000 parents, alumni and friends of the University for memory-filled days at an alma mater whose constantly broadening scope has changed the face of its campus many times since most of them tramped the hill.

Senior Ball

The mood was one of gaiety. But everywhere, it was punctuated with an air of serious reflection, mirroring the responsibility felt by a university, its graduates and its alumni in the face of mounting world tension.

For seniors, commencement festivities began on Tuesday, June 12, when the annual Senior ball was held in the Union. The following day the graduates did a bit more celebrating before settling down to the more serious aspects of getting a degree, holding an afternoon picnic and an evening fun-fest in the Union.

On June 14, Thursday, things swung into high gear. The first event was the honors convocation that afternoon. It was followed by the evening Terrace concert by Prof. Ray Dvorak and the UW band and Pres. E. B. Fred's reception for graduates and parents in Great Hall.

The commencement exercises, which started at 8:30 a.m., opened Friday's program, the dual highlight of which was the first round of alumni reunion activities.

Registration opened in the morning for the 10 returning classes—those of 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1917, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941 and 1946—and for all other returning alumni, Friday noon the University honored all graduates of 50 years or more at the Half-Century club luncheon in Great Hall.

Friday afternoon saw the beginning of a spanking new commencement-reunion event—the alumni golf tournament. In the evening, a starlight party for alumni was held on the Union Terrace.

Alumni Day was Saturday, and it was launched at 10 a.m. with the annual meeting of the Alumni association. Class luncheons, dinners and picnics were held at noon, and the alumni dinner and program in the Union that evening closed the big day. Alumni activities wound up Sunday morning with a Union Terrace breakfast.

Now, a more detailed description of the major events.

HONORS CONVOCATION

A total of 633 seniors were honored at the convocation, held in the Union theater and witnessed by several hundred parents and friends.

They heard messages from UW Pres. Fred, who presided; Dr. Herold C. Hunt, Chicago educational administrator and teacher, and Mary Lou Loewe, Evanston, Ill., School of Education senior who spoke for the graduating honor students.

The University band, under the direction of Prof. Dvorak, with Mary A. Graham, Racine, graduate student in the School of Music, as soloist, provided music.

Knowledge and "know-how" are not enough to assure success and happiness, warned Dr. Hunt who, as superintendent of Chicago public schools, is widely known as "the man who took politics out of the Windy City's public school system."

Speaking on "Imperatives for Today," Dr. Hunt listed character, service, the ability to get along with people, a sense of humor, and the possession of fundamental loyalties as necessary in implementing college training and competency and bringing one's self to fullest development.

Dr. Hunt reminded the University's honor graduates that while inclusion in the group of 4.6% of the adult population who hold college degrees is



UNDER THE baton of Prof. Ray Dvorak, the UW concert band performs in the annual twilight concert on the Union Terrace. This year the band was aided by members of former years who had returned for a band reunion, the first in 35 years.

a distinction, the recognition of an obligation should go with the acceptance of their University diplomas.

Expressing the hope that the senior students had acquired in their years on Wisconsin's campus something "much deeper than an ability to write term papers and examinations," Pres. Fred told the honor students:

"We hope that along with your scholastic attainments has come a social consciousness. It is our faith that you will take the knowledge gained in your classrooms and on the campus and quickly put it to work for the betterment of your community, your state and your nation. I do not minimize the high honors you have earned when I tell you that it is how you use your knowledge in the days ahead that will really count."

With the experience and knowledge gained from the University, "we are prepared to be 'graduates' in the fullest sense of the word," Miss Loewe assured President Fred, Dr. Hunt, and the convocation audience. The name "graduate" was chosen for students who were receiving degrees for a reason, she explained, pointing out that originally the Latin stem meant "step," which seems appropriate for "those who are taking a step from part-time to full-time citizenship."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The morning sun sent shafts of light through the sky lights of the Field house to cast bright reflections and dancing shadows on the more than 8,000 parents and friends who lined the balconies and 2,941 graduates who filled the floor in black-robed lines as trumpeters of the University band heralded the opening of the commencement exercises, leading the academic procession down the center isle to the flower decked stage.

As quiet settled over the crowd, Pres. Fred gave his charge to the graduates, stressing that though the military draft is selective, a moral draft operates "inexorably upon all of us, and especially upon you who are now prepared to give so much, and whose giving is greatly needed."

Said Pres. Fred:

"TODAY WE come to the end of four memorable years together. It now falls to me, your president—to whom you have been so kind and so stimulating—to speak a final word of greeting.

"In no sense do I want these words to be construed as a farewell. Rather, I mean them as a welcome—a welcome from the University to you who are about to join that distinguished body of

men and women who bear so proudly the mark of alumni of this institution and upon whom this University depends for continuing interest and support.

"As we enter upon this new and vital partnership in public service, I propose that we remind ourselves of an important idea which has undergirded our work together and upon which our future happiness and security rest. That idea is simply this—democratic citizenship means not only privilege but responsibility.

"Upon every American citizen rests the obligation to serve his fellowmen in civil life as the soldier serves his country in war. This high responsibility falls with particular stress upon the graduates of a state university.

"Through the public-supported instrument of this institution, your fellow citizens have equipped you for public service, and you in turn are honor-bound to take up gladly the specialized and expert tasks which must be done if a society like ours is to function.

Age of Draft

"This is the age of the draft. In the final analysis, no one is exempted. For one reason or another, some of us may be exempt from military service. But none of us is exempt from sacrificial service to those traditions and institutions which are the life-blood and framework of democracy. The military draft may be selective, but the moral draft operates inexorably upon all of us, and especially upon you who are now prepared to give so much, and whose giving is so greatly needed.

"Under current regulations, the military service of above-average students may be 'postponed.' Technically the term 'postponement' is correct. But at heart it is not strong enough. When a student accepts the privilege of attending college while his friends enter military service, he makes a tacit pledge. This pledge is not to render some public service some time at his own pleasure, but to prepare himself for a superior service at his country's call.

An Obligation

"Such a pledge you have taken. As you have sharpened your skills and increased your understandings, you have built up a stockpile of talent and knowledge upon which your fellow countrymen can draw. As you have benefited by the institutions of a free

society, you have obligated yourself to assume the duties and responsibilities of that society.

"For the welfare and progress of democracy, a sense of obligation and responsibility is as important and urgent as the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Indeed, obligations and rights are but two facets of the same ideal. As St. Paul said long ago: 'For freedom did Christ set us free . . . only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love be servants one to another.'

"In this time of emergency, each of us will be asked to serve in the most effective way possible. Many of you young men—indeed, probably most of you—will spend some part of the next 10 years in the armed services of your country. Those of you who are facing military service may understandably feel depressed.

Armed Forces Needed

"Not one of us can escape a feeling of deep discouragement at the slowness with which men are learning to live peaceably together. But, given the international scene of today, I believe it would be foolish and tragic for our country to fail to maintain an adequate military force and help other freedom-loving peoples build situations of strength at critical points around the world.

"And that public necessity is not without its personal compensations: Military service offers opportunities and challenges in its own right which are not to be depreciated. For young men strong in mind, body and character, service to your country in a time of need is a unique way of beginning to discharge those obligations of citizenship about which we are talking this morning.

"The democratic ideal is the noblest political vision yet given to men to defend, but there is nothing easy or automatic about it. It requires a climate of mutual respect and trust. It withers in an atmosphere of suspicion and slander. It requires more than lip service. It demands soul service, mind service and muscle service. It is not an 'all get' and 'no give' proposition. Democracy depends on the responsible use of freedom; on a willingness to hear diverse opinions debated and weighed; on a devotion to the common good that makes coercion needless; and on a voluntary acceptance of the full duties of citizenship.

"I summon each of you to participate fully in the fascinating job of making democracy work. I am proud, and I know you are proud, of this University—your alma mater—as a great university dedicated to public service, an example of the ideal which we espouse. The concept of the Wisconsin Idea is woven through the warp and woof of our past history, our present endeavor and our future plans. In the words of a distinguished alumnus, Frederick Jackson Turner:

"The University exists not to equip individual students to outstrip their fellows in a selfish struggle for advancement. It exists by the bounty of the nation and the state in order that here, in the purer atmosphere of learning, may be developed capacity for service to the people."

"Never be content with a self-centered, acquisitive existence. Seek out and perform those public service tasks whose rewards are beyond price because they are of the spirit. This is the Wisconsin Idea that I hope and pray each of you may carry with you as I bid you a sincere 'Godspeed.'"

Gov. Walter Kohler then added his greeting to the graduates. Saying that his presence was testimony of the close and enduring partnership between education and government in Wisconsin, he told the graduates that

their past education process was applicable to the fulfillment of their civic responsibilities.

"You ought to emerge from this environment dedicated to the ideals of free government and imbued with the spirit of participation in the governing process," he said.

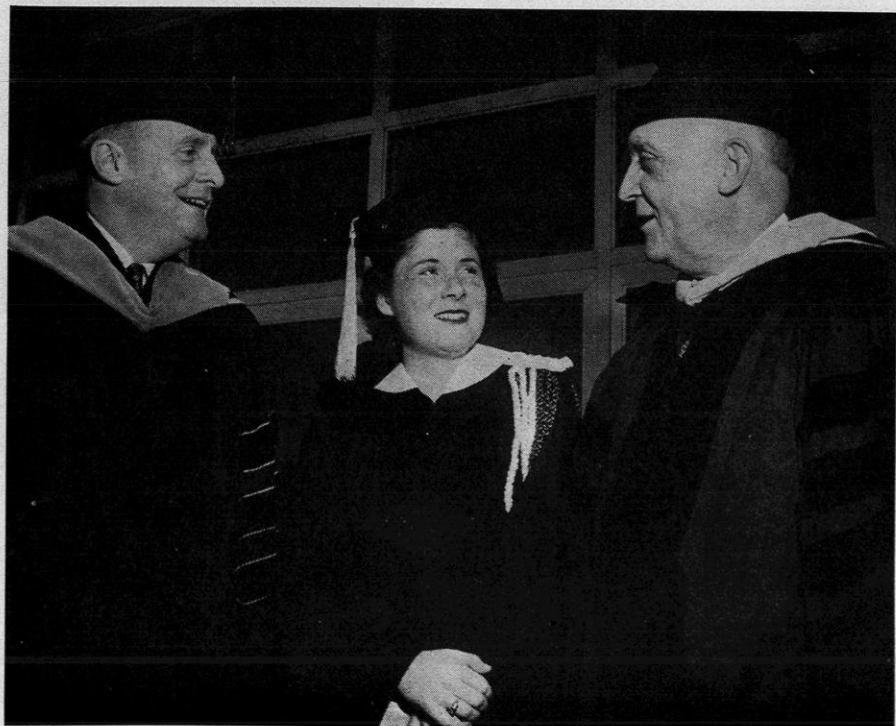
He urged the graduates to consider government and the responsibilities "which we have to preserve and strengthen it" as "deadly serious business."

102 Commissions

Next came the conferring of degrees, and the graduates filed across the stage as music filled the Field House. Among them were 102 men who received commissions in the army, navy, marines or air force.

Bruce Fellows of Wauwatosa, president of the class of 1951, presented a check for \$2,000 and pledges for \$45,000 to Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Board of Regents. "This gift from class members is for a University auditorium, a goal that has not been reached for 25 years," Fellows said.

As the degrees were awarded, the University also acquired a second Dr. Fred. Ann C. Fred, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred, received her doctor of medicine degree.



SPEAKERS at the honors convocation in the Union theater were Dr. Herold C. Hunt, Chicago, left; Mary Lou Loewe, Evanston, Ill., one of the honor students, and Pres. E. B. Fred. A total of 633 seniors graduated with honors.

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver read the citations for the five recipients of honorary degrees: Ira B. Cross, Berkeley, Calif.; Herold C. Hunt, Chicago; Mary W. Lasker, New York; Oscar G. Mayer, Evanston, Ill., and Ralph M. Waters, Orlando, Fla.

HALF-CENTURY CLUB

The 131 surviving members of the class of 1901 were initiated into the Half-Century club at the annual luncheon. They were presented golden jubilee certificates by Tom Brittingham, president of the Alumni Association.

The fledgling club members in turn gave an unspecified sum of money to the McArdle Memorial Cancer Research laboratory. Michael W. McArdle, for whom the laboratory was named, was a member of the class of 1901. Presentation of the gift was made by Lynn Tracy, Chicago, class president.

Among club members present at the luncheon were 27 octogenarians. The oldest alumnus there was Judge Carl P. Runge, 92, of Milwaukee, who was given the gold-headed cane, emblematic of this distinction. A member of the class of 1886, oldest returning class, Judge Runge had won the cane on three previous occasions. Runner-up was Wilbur Stiles, 91, of Lake Mills, a member of the class of 1878.

The old grads were greeted by Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, vice-president of academic affairs, and John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. In a short address, Prof. William S. Stokes of the political science department said that "at no time in our history have we been in greater need of intelligent politics. We face national mobilization or semimobilization for at least 10 years."

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Madison's Bill Garrott was the winner of the first edition of this commencement-reunion feature. Carding a 73 over the 18 holes of his home course at the Nakoma Country club, Garrott received the traveling trophy donated by L. J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Madison Alumni club, sponsor of the tourney.

A field of 30 golfers competed for the prizes and about a dozen more grads and Wisconsin coaches were on hand for the luncheon held in the club house preceding play.

Fred Gage and John Jamieson, both of Madison, took second and third

place honors with 74 and 76, respectively. Ray Hilsenhoff, Madison, had low net with 69. H. E. Hegge of Milwaukee carded 70 and Whit Huff, Madison, got 71.

Among the Badger coaches on hand were Ivy Williamson, Fred Marsh and George Lanphear. Jamieson was chairman for the affair, and was assisted by Ed Gibson, Alumni Association field secretary.

TERRACE PARTY

Dancing under the stars to the music of Don Voegeli and his orchestra, a campus favorite for several years, highlighted the Terrace party, which has become one of the most popular commencement-reunion features sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Entertainment was provided by the Medichoir, the Medical school's highly successful singing group, the Minorettes, Madison women's quartet, and Laurie Carlson of Madison, who specializes in playing the piano while wearing boxing gloves.

Ray Stanley of WHA was master of ceremonies for the affair.

ALUMNI DINNER

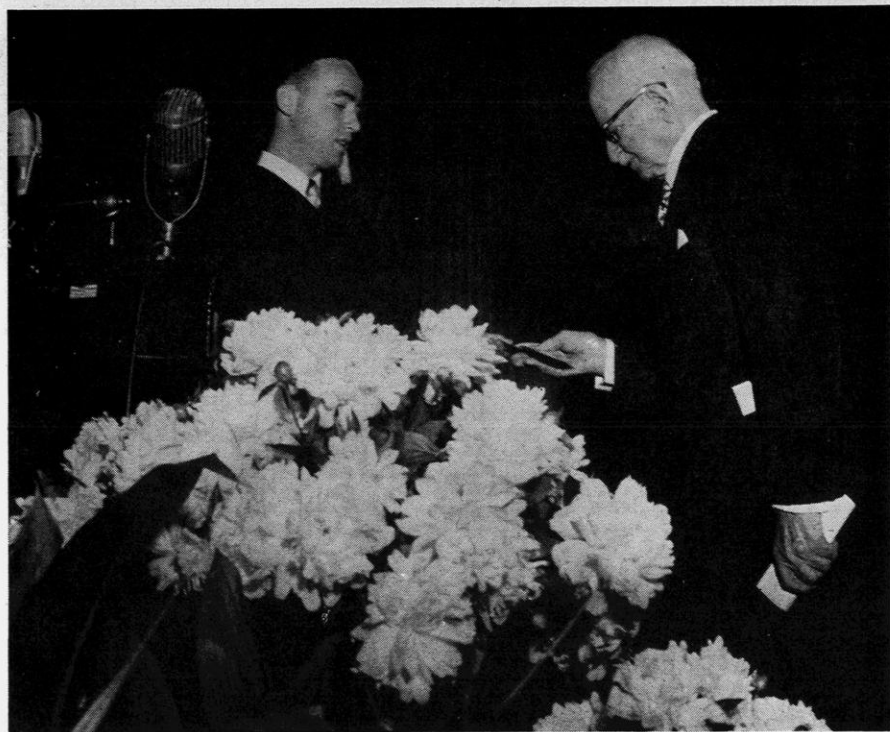
About 500 alumni attended the annual banquet-dinner meeting in Great Hall and the Union theater and heard

Pres. Fred tell them that American education is the "rock against which the wave of Communism shall inevitably break and ebb away" in his yearly reunion address.

Alumni Association citations were presented to Howard Potter, Chicago, former association president, and former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm for outstanding service as alumni. Presentation of the Association's \$100 life membership awards to the outstanding senior man and woman, Judith Chemerow of Kenosha and Thomas Barland of Eau Claire, also was on the program. George Barland accepted the award for his son, who had reported for active duty with the army.

Guest speaker was John E. Baker, Mill Valley, Calif., '06, who discussed his recent work in Formosa with the Chinese-American joint commission on rural reconstruction.

Baker, who was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University in 1936, has worked in the Far East for 35 years. Known as the American who has done the most for China, he gained national recognition for his work in famine and flood relief during the China floods of 1931. He has been awarded several



BRUCE FELLOWS, left, senior class president, presents a check for \$2,000 to **Frank J. Sensenbrenner**, president of the Board of Regents, at the commencement exercises. The check was part of a gift the class is giving to the University to build an auditorium.



WINNER OF the gold-tipped cane for being the oldest alumnus at the annual Half-Century club luncheon was Judge Carl P. Runge (right) of Milwaukee. He is 92 and graduated with the class of '86. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, makes the presentation.

decorations by the Chinese government.

Dr. Fred told the alumni that "such an open door to life and liberty as American education represents, no iron curtain and no bamboo curtain can long keep barred."

Calling attention to the record state appropriation to the University for 1951-53, Fred termed the faith of the people of Wisconsin in the University and in education "magnificent."

He listed as "red-letter trends" during the past year these UW developments:

1. Mobilizing for national defense;
2. Balancing and strengthening basic operations;
3. Pushing ahead a sizable construction program;
4. Developing the student personnel program.

Barring international upsets, "our prospects for the next two years are most encouraging," Fred declared.

CLASS ACTIVITIES

For members of the 10 returning classes there were, as always, many memories—seeing the campus again, meeting old friends. They held luncheons, picnics, dinner parties. And everywhere, from classes which gradu-

ated before the turn of the century to the most recent groups, was the spirit of Badger good times.



BILL GARROTT of Madison (right) receives his traveling trophy after coming in the winner in the first annual alumni golf tournament. L. J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Madison alumni club and donor of the trophy, adds congratulations. The Madison club sponsored the affair.

There were some added events for grads of the Music school and home economics.

On Thursday, June 14, former members of the UW band held their first reunion since 1935. Those who still play rehearsed with the UW concert band in the afternoon and sat in on the Terrace concert in the evening. Well over 100 graduated bandmen were on hand.

Preceding the twilight concert a home economics reunion dinner was held in Tripp Commons in the Union. The room was crowded to capacity with alumna of the UW's newest school.

Here are class activities in detail:

Class of 1901

In addition to being feted at the Half-Century club luncheon, the class held a dinner in the Union on June 16. There were 56 members present. The president, Lynn Tracy, Chicago, presided.

Class of 1906

Strong campus and class ties drew a company of 76 people (family members included) to the 45th anniversary reunion of the class. The lure was felt as far as California, Oklahoma and Washington, D. C. But

the "farthest distance" title went to a member fresh from the news-colored isle of Formosa—John Earl Baker.

In the Old Madison room, following a Saturday noon luncheon, Pres. Otto L. Kowalke presided over a program which included information about each class member present, messages from absent ones and a radio broadcast.

By courtesy of the state station, WHA, a five-speaker panel gave impressions of the campus then and now and of the compelling lure to return. Heard on this impromptu broadcast were Dr. Baker, just back from Taiwan (Formosa); Laura M. Olsen, Eau Claire; William E. Wagener, Sturgeon Bay; Walter E. Sprecher, Independence, Wis., and L. W. Bridgman, Madison, class secretary.

This reunion brought together a goodly number of '06 civil engineers, recruited by Wilfred C. Parker, Milwaukee, and Carl J. Calvin, Hibbing, Minn. They and other engineers were entertained, between events, at a garden party at the country place of their classmate, Henry J. Hunt, west of Madison.

Class of 1911

The week-end schedule for the class began on Friday night, June 15, when 65 members gathered at Madison's

Park hotel for dinner. During the business meeting which followed the meal, the class elected Alvin Schwartzing, Milwaukee, as president "for the next reunion." Miss Gretchen Schoenleber, Milwaukee, was named secretary.

Greetings were read from Pres. and Mrs. Fred and from Erwin J. Dohmen, who had served as class reunion manager for 39 years and was unable to attend because of illness. The class accepted Dohmen's resignation as reunion manager and voted to send him a letter of appreciation. A similar letter also was voted for Ken Templeton, long a leader in helping to arrange class get-togethers.

Varsity yells closed the meeting, with Karl Mann acting as cheer leader. Master of ceremonies for the meeting was Class President James Dean.

On Saturday noon the class held a picnic lunch at the home of Timothy Brown, former state supreme court justice. Former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm helped Justice Brown with his duties as host.

A card party and "gab fest" at the campus dormitory where the class was housed came that evening and closed the reunion program. When the party broke up late at night, the

class voted its 40th reunion the best it ever has held.

In a letter to the *Alumnus*, Dohmen wrote: "There is an old saying that one enemy is one too many but 100 friends are far too few. How can you keep those old college friendships greener than by every five years returning for a class reunion?"

"As we grow older, we realize even more the value of friendships and memories. You soon associate as your college friends the select group which returns every five years for reunions. These and a few who are separated by too many miles or who have been called ahead are the ones we think of when our thoughts go back to college days.

"Make a notation to let nothing interfere with your joining the group pledged to be back in 1956."

Class of 1916

The class started things off with a Friday night dinner at the Maple Bluff country club. About 75 attended.

Highlight of the evening came when the class presented to the University a portrait of the UW's fourth president, John H. Twombly, who held the office from 1871 to 1874. Painted by Milwaukee artist Charles Thwaites, the portrait completes the collection of presidents' pictures on display in Pres. Fred's office.

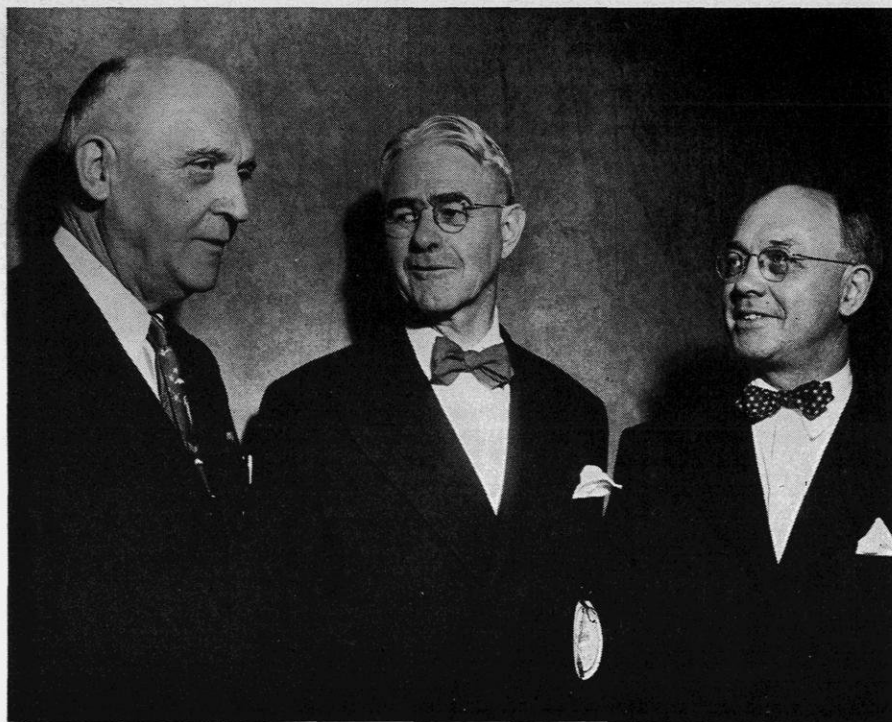
Presentation was made to Pres. Fred, who thanked the class on behalf of the Regents.

Milton Findorff, Madison, was elected the new class president at a business session following the dinner. Other new officers are Mrs. I. J. Maurer, Madison, vice-president; John E. Wise, Madison, secretary, and Theodore Hoeveler, Madison, treasurer.

Speaker for the evening was John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the University School of Education. George W. Levis of Milwaukee was toastmaster.

Faculty and former faculty members who were on the staff during the undergraduate days of the class were special guests. They included H. L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture; Justice and Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry (Mrs. Rosenberry is a former dean of women); Dean and Mrs. Fay Elwell; Prof. and Mrs. Ray Owen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steinauer; Prof. and Mrs. Tom Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell.

Dance music was provided and prizes were awarded to members who



TOP FIGURES at the alumni program in the Union theater were (left to right) Pres. Fred, John E. Baker, Mill Valley, Calif., and Willard Aschenbrener, new Alumni association president. Pres. Fred gave his state of the University message to the alumni and Baker, who recently returned from Formosa, described his experiences in the Far East.

came the greatest distance. Among the married members Lehm Brown of Wenatchee, Wash., was the winner. In the bachelor's competition Ray Williams of Shreveport, La., took the prize.

A Saturday noon luncheon attracted about 80 persons. The feature was an on-the-scene broadcast by WHA.

Class of 1917

The class, which meets every year, had 36 for a Saturday picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Eleanore Conlin. It was a smaller gathering than usual, but over 200 members replied to the invitations which were sent out and most of them indicated that they will be back for the reunion next year.

Harry Bullis, chairman of the board of General Mills, Minneapolis, was among members at the luncheon.

Class of 1921

The out-of-doors also beckoned to this class, which had a picnic Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. Leon Pettersen. The 57 members who joined in the fun elected Oscar Christianson of Madison as chairman for the next reunion. Mrs. Paul Rehfeld, Madison, was chairman this year.

The class holds a special distinction in that both Tom Brittingham, retiring WAA president, and Willard Aschenbrener, newly-elected president, are members.

Returning members came from as far away as New Jersey and New York.

Class of 1926

It was silver jubilee year for this class, and members observed the occasion with a Saturday noon luncheon, a boat trip on Mendota in the afternoon and an evening dinner. About 100 returned for the 25th anniversary, with representation ranging from California to New York and Virginia to Minnesota.

The main item of business consisted of discussion of the class gift to the University—funds to furnish a conference room in the proposed Wisconsin Center building. The drive to raise the money is underway.

The noon luncheon in the Union was an informal affair, and reunion spirit was added by the presence of an accordion player and a singer. The class joined in on some of the singing, a characteristic of Badger gath-



PRES. FRED accepts the portrait of John H. Twombly, fourth UW president, given to the University by the class of 1916 at a dinner at the Maple Bluff country club. The portrait completes the collection which is displayed in Pres. Fred's office. It was painted by Milwaukee artist Charles Thwaites.

erings. The meal was touched off by a gift of fancy cheese from Ray Kubly of Monroe, Wis.

Guests at the boat ride were members of the class of '01.

Class of 1931

The dining routine of fellow returning classes was altered somewhat by the '31 group when it held a smorgasbord on Saturday evening at Madison's Kennedy Manor. Almost 100 class members were back to join in.

The accent at the gathering, more than any other, was on joviality, and the entertainment was interspersed with various stunts and gags. Telegrams, for example, were delivered from Joe Stalin and Harry Truman, relaying their regrets at not being able to attend.

A juke box provided music, and Madison's Laurie Carlson entertained on the piano and played for group singing.

Several prizes were awarded, including copies of Prof. William Kiehofer's book, "To Thee, Wisconsin, State and University," which made a big hit.

The member coming the greatest distance was Glen Vogle of Arlington, Va., who received a class picture. The meal ticket was refunded for the three families having the largest number of children. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Niendorf of Manitowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tschudy of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holloway of Madison. All have four youngsters.

Miss Louise Marston of Madison got a prize for the member coming the shortest distance. She lives on the second floor of Kennedy Manor. Her closest competition came from two classmates who live on the fourth floor.

Classes of 1941, 1946

Being of more recent vintage, these classes had comparatively smaller reunions. But the several dozen members of the two groups who were on hand established a fine spirit for future gatherings.

Both classes held Saturday noon luncheons—'41 in the Union and '46 on the Terrace. Gunther Heller of Madison was chairman for the former class and Joe Melli of Madison had charge of the latter group.

Aschenbrener Named WAA President

★ 10 Directors Elected by Alumni at Well-Attended Meeting; John Berge Given New Three-Year Contract as Executive Secretary; Janesville Club Gives \$2,340 to Frank Holt Fund.

NEW president of the Alumni Association for 1951-52 is Willard G. Aschenbrener of Racine, Wis. He was named to the post by the Association's board of directors on June 16 and officially took office on July 1. He succeeds Tom Brittingham, Jr., of Delaware, Md.

Other new officers who will serve with Aschenbrener at the WAA helm are Howard Weiss, 39, Wauwatosa, first vice-president; Warren Knowles, '33, New Richmond, Wis., second vice-president; Russell Teckemeyer, '18, Madison, treasurer, and Mrs. George Chatterton, Lakewood, secretary.

Elected by WAA members to fill the 10 vacancies on the board of directors were Martin Below, '24, Chicago; Mrs. Walter Craig, '20, Janesville; Maxine F. Plate, '35, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. R. Stauffacher, '45, Calamine, Wis.; Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem, '23,

Madison; William A. Guelzow, '48, Madison, and Aschenbrener, Knowles, Teckemeyer and Weiss.

The executive committee also gave a new three-year contract to the association's executive secretary, John Berge. Following renewal of the contract, outgoing President Tom Brittingham issued the following statement:

"Steady growth in membership and activities of the Wisconsin Alumni Association during the past several years is in many ways a reflection of the able services of John Berge, for 15 years the executive secretary of the association".

Renamed to the University Board of Visitors by the WAA directors were I. W. Jackson, Madison, and Marc Law, Chicago.

Aschenbrener, who is executive vice-president of the American Bank and Trust Co. in Racine, has been a mem-



W. G. ASCHENBRENER
A New Year

ber of the Association's board of directors since 1945. He has served on the constitution committee for four years and was chairman of the group during 1950-51.

Well known in banking circles, he is a past president of the Wisconsin Bankers association and a former member of the executive council of the American Bankers association.

The annual WAA meeting aroused high interest this year, and when it was called to order by Pres. Brittingham at 10 a.m. on June 16, the lower floor of the Union theater was filled almost to capacity.

High point of the meeting was provided by the election of directors, as a second slate of 10 names had been filed by petition in addition to the nominees of the Association's nominating committee. All of the members elected were on the latter slate, the margin being decisive.

Members of the petition slate were Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon; Marquis Childs, Washington columnist; Harry Franke, Milwaukee; Conrad J. Shearer, Kenosha; Delmar Karlen, Madison; John Kyle, Madison; Robert Lewis, Madison; Gaylord Nelson, Madison, and Fred Risser, Madison.



MRS. WALTER CRAIG, president of the Janesville, Wis., club, and Tom Brittingham, out-going president of the Alumni association, pose with a large replica of the check given to the Frank Holt scholarship fund by the Janesville club. Mrs. Craig presented the gift at the WAA meeting.

Regents Approve \$31,469,853 Budget

IT WILL cost \$2,526,710 more to operate the University next year than was budgeted for the present year.

The Regents in June approved a 1951-52 UW budget totaling \$31,469,853, which reduces the number of staff by 202 but grants 12% salary increases for faculty and 15% increases for civil service employees.

\$2,030,038 Increase

Most of the funds for the increase will be provided by state appropriations, which will total \$2,030,038 more next year than this year. In spite of a \$15 per semester student fee increase provided in the budget, declining enrollments and the gradual ending of the "GI Bill" will cut total student fee revenue below the current level, the budget indicated.

Among the items providing additional income for next year is the largest grant in history from the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, totaling \$688,118.

The budget allocates an additional \$2 per semester of student fees to the Memorial Union and an additional \$1 per semester to the Student infirmary.

Factors which tended to increase the budget were salary increases, the operation of new hospital wings, a 10% anticipated increase in the cost of supplies and capital, a minor increase in research staff and expansion of UW brucellosis research.

Budget savings for the coming year were accomplished by the reduction of teaching and public service staff, and lowered reserves for capital and unassigned funds.

'Moderate Insurance'

Pres. E. B. Fred paid tribute to the people of the state, the governor, the legislature, the UW staff and Regents for cooperating to provide funds for "a budget which will maintain our operational momentum."

He said the budget "will maintain the strength of the University and provide moderate insurance for its future."

The budget provides for the following increases:

FACULTY SALARY INCREASES, \$1,040,700. Of this total, \$620,793 will pay for across-the-board "cost-of-living adjustments" awarded by the Legislature. Merit increases for faculty members will total \$419,907, with \$400,000 provided by legislative appropriation and \$19,907 from self-supporting departments.

Merit increase distribution indicates that about 2% of the faculty will get increases of over \$600 per

Fred; Robert Kuhn, surgery; Prof. Frederick Rasmussen, medical microbiology; Prof. Paul Russell, electrical engineering; Prof. Kirk Stone, geography; Prof. Guy Sundt, athletic director; Bernard Tallent, extension; and Prof. Edwin Young, School for Workers.

CIVIL SERVICE SALARY INCREASES—\$1,157,119. Of this total, \$348,340 was provided in the legislative "cost-of-living adjustment" which moved each state employe up one salary step; \$632,397 included cost-of-living bonuses, retirement contributions, etc., controlled by the federal cost-of-living index; and \$176,382 went as merit increases to approximately 80% of the UW civil service staff.

OPERATION OF NEW HOSPITAL WINGS — \$586,984. These funds, provided by the Legislature but billed in part to counties from which state patients come, include self-supporting revenue which is expected to accrue through the treatment of non-state patients. The increase reflects the additions of new hospital bed space, expected to be put into use in October.

INCREASED COST OF SUPPLIES AND CAPITAL—\$654,398. The legislature provided funds for an estimated 10% increase in the cost of everything the state buys. This total is the University's portion of the state "inflationary allowance."

GENERAL RESEARCH STAFF—\$25,000. These funds, set up in the UW Graduate school, will provide a moderate increase in the research staff by paying the salaries of a limited number of junior staff members transferred from teaching to research.

BRUCELLOSIS RESEARCH—\$130,000. The Legislature provided these funds specifically for an expansion of the UW Bang's disease research.

Budget savings included:

REDUCTION IN TEACHING AND PUBLIC SERVICE STAFF—\$472,207. The budget was based on a fall enrollment estimate of 11,600 students on the Madison campus and 1,750 in Extension centers including

THE BUDGET

THE INCREASES:

Salary	\$ 2,197,819
Hospital Additions	586,984
Supplies, Capital Cost	654,398
Research Staff	25,000
Brucellosis Research	130,000

GROSS INCREASE \$ 3,594,201

THE DECREASES:

Staff Reduction	\$ 472,207
Staff Reduction	472,207
Reserve, Unassigned	595,284

GROSS DECREASE \$ 1,067,491

NET INCREASE \$ 2,526,710

1950-51 Budget

1951-52 Budget

year, 27% increases between \$301 and \$600 per year, and 46% increases ranging from \$1 to \$300 per year. Almost a quarter of the faculty will receive no merit increase.

The total increases will provide the following salary averages on the academic year basis: professors, \$7,793; associate professors, \$6,121; assistant professors, \$5,016; instructors, \$3,896. For those paid on the annual basis, the averages will be: professors, \$8,808; associate professors, \$6,914; assistant professors, \$5,701; instructors, \$4,374.

Major merit increases, totaling \$900 or more for the coming year, will go to Robert Adair, physics; Prof. Robert Alberty, chemistry; Prof. R. A. Brink, genetics; Profs. Herman Brockhouse and James Donoghue, extension; Prof. James Egan, psychology; Dean Conrad Elvehjem, Graduate school; Pres. E. B.

Milwaukee. Reductions in instructional staff included six professors, six associate professors, 18 assistant professors, 24 instructors and the full-time equivalent of 70 assistants. Pres. Fred indicated that the senior staff reduction represents positions left unfilled for the coming year when staff members died, resigned, retired, or transferred to full-time research.

The reduction was made, he said, "without harm to the essential core of our faculty." Under the new staff allocations, he indicated, there will be an average of one teacher for each 12.4 students.

REDUCTION IN RESERVES FOR CAPITAL AND UNASSIGNED FUNDS—\$595,284. This reduction, Pres. Fred indicated, makes the budget a "tight" one which provides less flexibility than the 1950-51 budget, which had a \$685,786 total in reserves.

In addition to allocation of funds for the 1951-52 year, the budget provided promotions for 15 faculty members to full professorships, 29 to associate professorships, and 34 to assistant professorships.

UW Building Program Praised by Visitors

PRAISE to the Regents and officials for efforts to continually improve teaching, for saving \$1,000,000 "by timely contracting" for new buildings and for starting the "much needed" Intern dormitory was given in June by the UW Board of Visitors.

These three commendations were included in the annual report submitted by the Visitors to the Regents.

The Visitors also pointed out that the UW has taken "important steps to eliminate or alleviate a very considerable number of the fire hazards on the University grounds."

Efforts to improve the UW Arboretum and to enlarge "without the cost of a single dollar in tax money" the UW's athletic plant were also singled out for special praise by the Visitors.

"The state of Wisconsin is steadily acquiring a more than \$2,000,000 athletic plant including stadium, field-house, athletic fields and other facilities, without the cost of a single dollar in tax money because it is all being paid for from the receipts of athletic events," the Visitors reported.

The Visitors expressed the wish that it were possible for the University to



WILBUR RENK
More Taxation

acquire the 800 acres needed to complete the Arboretum.

Board members also said establishment of the "planned 500-acre permanent University forest would in time prove to be one of the University's most highly rated assets for research, study and demonstration."

The Visitors' study of the expansion program for the main UW campus "makes clear the need for additional land, contiguous to the present main buildings, on which to properly locate other buildings that will be needed during the next 25 or 50 years," the report said.

"The Board of Visitors feels that the public, particularly the citizens of Madison, have not been sufficiently informed for them to understand and appreciate that need," the report continued. "The Board of Visitors believes, with the Regents and University officials, that it is highly essential that the plans for the future University should be under constant study."

The Visitors' review of the work of the College of Agriculture "made clear the great influence which the College of Agriculture has upon the life of the state of Wisconsin, and far beyond its borders," the report said.

"The Board of Visitors believes that the full value of the many activities of the College of Agriculture is not nearly as well known and appreciated by the 3,421,000 people of Wisconsin as it could and should be."

The specific recommendations made by the visitors to the UW regents were:

1. That the problem of improving teaching ability calls for continuous and vigorous action on a well defined program.

2. That a survey of all buildings be conducted by the State Industrial commission, stressing safety for lives rather than property.

3. That a movie be made by University personnel to depict the academic, social and recreational life of students, to be shown parents, prospective students and others in the state.

4. That the University public relations program be increased, including consideration of plans to affiliate more closely all who attend the many UW institutes each year.

5. That the three ROTC units stage a parade review in the stadium preceding the start of each Homecoming football game.

6. That a system be worked out to more closely identify the name of the University of Wisconsin with all new strains of grain, fodders, corn, animals, poultry, cheese, pharmaceuticals and other UW discovered products.

7. That the UW emphasize its program of expanding its athletic plant without using tax money.

8. That the plans for improvement of space and equipment for the School of Journalism be continued and enlarged.

9. That consideration be given to the appointment of a member of the UW Extension division to the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

10. That more teaching fellowships be granted to graduate students for the specific purpose of improving the quality of their teaching.

11. That the needed new building facilities for the School of Commerce be kept in the priority originally placed.

Renk Asks City Taxes On Some UW Property

IN OPPOSITION to a decision made by the Regents in March, Regent Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie in June told the board that he thought the University should pay county and city taxes on property that is not being used for educational purposes.

A matter over which the Regents and the city of Madison long have been in dispute, such taxation would mean

an addition of nearly \$500,000 on the tax rolls.

Renk also said that he favored providing parking for visitors to the campus. When visitors come here all they get is a parking ticket, he said. He outlined a plan whereby a place would be designated where visitors could get information about the campus and parking permits that would enable them to park in campus lots. A large neon sign should be put up, he said, which would say "University of Wisconsin—Visitors welcome."

The new Regent further proposed that the board meet with student representatives twice a year so that the students could give their opinions about the University and its problems.

Renk said that new incentives should be given faculty members so that the high standards of teaching can be maintained and improved. He suggested an annual award such as honorary doctor of learning. It would be given to a teacher selected by the students or faculty.

Student Fees Raised To \$75 a Semester

THE REGENTS raised student fees by \$15 per semester, returning the resident fee for most students to the \$75 per semester which was charged during 1949-50.

The action was taken in approval of the 1951-52 UW budget. The present summer session fee schedule remains unchanged for the 1951 session.

Fees for all colleges and schools except Law and Medicine were raised from \$60 a semester to \$75 for residents of Wisconsin. Non-resident student fees were stepped up to \$225 from \$210 a semester.

Law school fees were raised to \$85 from \$70 for residents and from \$220 to \$235 for non-residents, and fees for the first three years in the Medical school were raised from \$140 to \$155 for residents and from \$290 to \$305 for out-of-state students. Fourth year medical students who are residents will pay \$110 instead of \$95 and non-residents will pay \$260 instead of \$245.

The following increases in farm short course and winter dairy course fees were approved:

Farm short course—the 15-weeks session, from \$50 to \$62.50 for residents and from \$175 to \$187.50 for non-residents; the 10-weeks session, from \$34 to \$42 for residents and from \$118

to \$126 for non-residents; 5-weeks session, from \$17 to \$21 for residents and from \$59 to \$63 for non-residents.

Winter dairy course—the 12-weeks session, from \$40 to \$50 for residents and from \$140 to \$150 for non-residents; the 10-weeks session, from \$34 to \$42 for residents and from \$118 to \$126 for non-residents; the 8-weeks session, from \$28 to \$34 for residents and from \$95 to \$101 for non-residents; the 2-weeks course, from \$7 to \$8.50 for residents and from \$24 to \$25.50 for non-residents.

Students registering on a per-credit basis will also find fees higher next fall. Undergraduates who are state residents will pay \$9.50 instead of \$7.50 a credit and non-residents will pay \$28 instead of \$26. Resident graduate students will pay \$12.50 instead of \$10 and non-residents will pay \$37.50 instead of \$35.

Students who take law on a credit basis will find fees raised from \$9 to \$11 per credit if they are residents, and non-residents will pay \$30 instead of \$28.

Room, Board Rates To Go Up Next Year

TO MEET increases in operating costs of the University's student residence halls, the Regents approved increases in room and board rates to be effective with the first semester of the 1951-52 academic year.

The increase amounts to \$16 per semester for board and room in Elizabeth Waters, Barnard, Chadbourne, Tripp, Adams, Slichter and Kronshage halls. The Badger club, which operates on a semi-cooperative basis, will have a room and board rate increase of \$6.

The following rates for UW residence halls will go into effect next fall:

Elizabeth Waters—double room and board, \$340; triple room and board, \$325; dormitory room and board, \$320.

Barnard and Chadbourne—single room or suite and board, \$322.50; same in fourth floor, West Chadbourne, \$332.50; double room and board, \$315; triple room and board, \$302.50.

Badger club—double or single room and board, \$312.50.

Tripp and Adams—single room and board, \$332.50; double room and board, \$320; converted double room and board, \$302.50.

Slichter and Kronshage—double room and board, \$320.

Because it proved "too costly to operate on a self-supporting basis" and because of the probable adequacy of men's housing on the campus next year, the Regents voted to close the Stadium dormitory.

The two houses in the dormitory bear the names of two former UW students who died in World War II, David Schreiner and Robert Baumann. To insure perpetuation of their names on UW residence halls, the Regents provided that future men's halls be named after them.

Two New Members On Athletic Board

THE REGENTS reappointed six members and named two new ones to the UW athletic board for the 1951-52 academic year.

Prof. M. A. Schaars, agricultural economics, is the new faculty member, and James Hammond, Appleton, is new student member of the board.

Reappointments include Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, law, who will serve as chairman, and Profs. M. L. Holt, chemistry, Frank L. Weston, medical school, and Kurt F. Wendt, engineering, the latter to serve ex-officio on the board as the UW faculty's conference representative.

James M. McManus, Jr., '21, owner of the McManus Chevrolet Sales Co., Chicago, and Joseph A. Cutler, former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and president and general manager of Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, were re-named alumni members.



KURT WENDT
Athletic Board

WHA's Harley to Run National Broadcasts

WILLIAM G. HARLEY, program director for University radio station WHA and the state FM network, has been chosen to serve as program coordinator for several series of national educational broadcasts.

The Regents granted a year's leave of absence for Professor Harley to allow him to accept the post. He was selected by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Harley will be in charge of planning and presenting the broadcasts for national distribution. Programs will be prepared in four general areas: international understanding, public affairs, our American heritage, and the nature of man and human behavior. The project will be financed by a grant of \$300,000 from the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education, and will be supervised by a special NAEB committee of which H. B. McCarty, WHA director, is a member.

Indian Educator Named Visiting Knapp Professor

DHIRENDRA M. Datta, distinguished professor of philosophy at Patna university in India, will be visiting Knapp professor of philosophy at the University for the first semester of 1951-52. His appointment was given approval by the Regents.

Professor Datta was a close associate of the late Ghandi, and worked with him in village uplift work during the beginning years of Ghandi's career. He is the author of several books, among them "Introduction to Indian Philosophy" and "The Six Ways of Knowing," an exposition of the Vedanta philosophy.

One of the most renowned of Indian philosophers, Professor Datta will teach a general course for undergraduates on the philosophies of India and will lead a seminar for graduate students on the chief currents of ancient and modern Indian thought.

New Associate Professor

THE APPOINTMENT of Frank J. Estvan as associate professor of education was approved by the Regents to strengthen the newly-authorized elementary education faculty.

Estvan comes to the UW after three years at the University of Southern California. He was born in New York state in 1912 and received the B. S. degree in 1935 at State Teachers college, Buffalo. He took his master's at Columbia in 1938, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1948.

7 Get Emeritus Rank

EMERITUS RANK was conferred on seven retiring faculty members by the Regents.

Those honored are Profs. James G. Fuller, animal husbandry; Andrew W. Hopkins, agricultural journalism; Gustus L. Larson, mechanical engineering; Wakelin "Ranger Mac" McNeel, county extension service; James G. Milward, horticulture, William H. Peterson, biochemistry; and Assistant Prof. Robert V. Hurley, county extension service. (See story on page 27.)

\$58,286 in Gifts, Grants

GIFTS AND grants totaling \$58,286 were accepted by the Regents. Gifts amounted to \$11,666 and grants \$46,620.

Service to Businesses

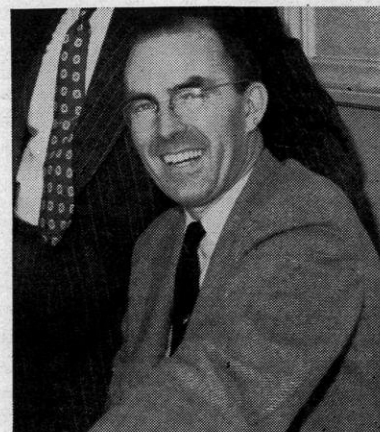
A FUND of \$10,000 to be used for increasing the services of the University to the small businesses of the state was made available to the School of Commerce by the Regents.

The sum will be used to employ additional personnel to carry on an extended program of public service and research designed to improve the economic position of Wisconsin's small businesses, University officials said.

Retired Profs. to Return

CREATION OF a fund to be used to enable a number of retired UW faculty members in good health to return to teaching or research duty for the summer and coming academic year was approved.

An expenditure of up to \$40,000 will provide the means by which a number of professors who fall under the antedated Carnegie retirement program can return to take over necessary teaching and research jobs and at the same time be made eligible for a larger stipend under social security than that provided by the Carnegie plan.



WILLIAM HARLEY
National Hookup

University officials indicated that present plans call for the return of about 12 professors to academic duties on the campus.

\$113,302 for Construction

THE REGENTS cleared the way for three construction jobs costing a total of \$113,302.

They approved construction of a greenhouse at the Sturgeon Bay branch agricultural experiment station, a chemical storage vault on the Madison campus, and repair of the main north walk connecting Bascom hall and Park street.

The Regents made \$31,200 available for the Sturgeon Bay job—\$20,000 in federal funds allocated through the University, and \$11,200 of direct federal funds. They also awarded low bid contracts to Lord and Burnham Co., Des Plaines, Ill., for general construction and heating totaling \$28,560, and to the Sawyer Electric Refrigeration Co., Sturgeon Bay, for electrical work amounting to \$885.56.

An appropriation of \$75,000 was made for the chemical storage vault which will be located beneath the parking lot adjacent to the Chemistry building. The storage vault will allow large quantities of inflammable chemicals to be stored outside the heavy-occupancy building and will remove a serious fire hazard.

The awarding of a \$7,102 contract for repair of the walk was the final building action. The contract went to the Robert Morgan Co., Madison, and calls for complete reconstruction of the walk.

Lakeshore College Bill Fails in Legislature

DESPITE approval from the state senate and Gov. Walter Kohler's blessing, the bill to provide a four-year liberal arts college in Milwaukee failed to get through the Legislature when the assembly early in June turned down the measure by a 54-42 vote.

The lakeshore institution, which would have been formed by merging the University extension division and Milwaukee Teachers college, was to be called the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The cost was set at \$4,350,000 for the next two years.

Defeat came in the assembly after the group initially had given its approval by a 54-35 vote. A move to reconsider was approved and opponents of the measure won their case. An attempt to get a third hearing was later turned down, 48-41.

Argument preceding the final vote produced one of the assembly's stormiest sessions of the year. The debate went on for more than an hour and a half.

UW to Get \$400,000 Dairy Research Barn

A NEW dairy instruction and research barn will be the latest addition to the facilities of the University's College of Agriculture.

The Legislature this spring appropriated \$400,000 from the state's general fund to cover costs of construction.

Plans for the barn include two wings for cows to be used in research, feeding trials and instruction. The center section will hold offices, laboratories, a milking parlor and a "maternity barn." The structure will house 50 cows.

UW Votes No; Big 10 OKs Rose Bowl Pact

WITH WISCONSIN'S representative, Registrar Kenneth Little, voting no on each of three ballots, the Western Conference this spring approved a new Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast Conference. The agreement provides that a school may appear at the game once in two years.

The first vote cast by the conference representatives was whether to sign another pact with the PCC. Then the conference passed a once-in-three years proposal. This was followed by the one-in-two approval. The latter arrangement

was adopted because the two conferences had agreed that they would send a team to the Jan. 1 game the same number of times.

It was reported after the meeting that Northwestern and Purdue had joined Wisconsin in voting against all three plans.

The Big 10 officials indicated that they will request an increased allotment of tickets, better seat locations and lower prices for student tickets. All conference schools but Michigan are eligible for next year's classic.

State Building Budget Allows UW Improvements

INCLUDED in the building program passed this spring by the Legislature is a total of \$3,554,000 for use by the University during the next two years.

The funds will provide for a new bacteriology building, remodeling of the home economics building, remodeling and equipment for Wisconsin General hospital, extension of the College of Agriculture green houses and provision of space for the extension division in the Stadium.

Latest WARF Report Shows UW to Get \$699,368

HUMAN HEALTH, better agriculture, and studies in atomic physics and the sciences of plant and animal life were the chief beneficiaries during the

past year of the University's program of self-supporting research.

In these fields alone, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation (WARF), which finances much of the UW research program, funneled \$299,583 into laboratories on the Wisconsin campus from July, 1950, to April, 1951.

The figures were published this spring in the University's annual report of the use of WARF funds, made by Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, dean of the UW Graduate school and chairman of the University research center.

It also was announced that WARF had authorized a grant of \$699,368 to the University for 1951-52, largest in history. The sum includes \$506,000 for 220 research projects. It brings to a total of almost \$6 million the grants made to the UW by WARF since the foundation was organized in 1925.

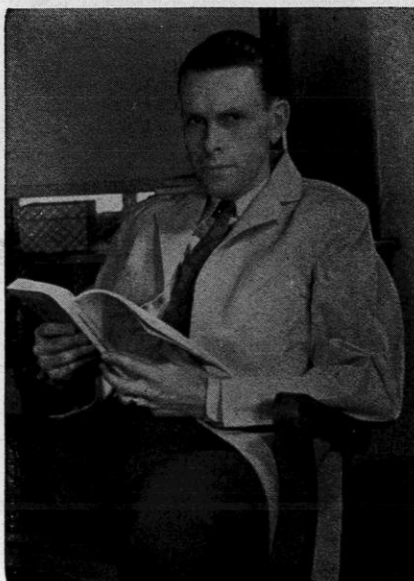
During the past year the total amount of WARF funds spent on agricultural research, including biochemistry, genetics and plant pathology, was \$155,281; medical research absorbed \$55,661; studies in physics, including those of the powerhouse in the nucleus of the atom, required \$24,000; studies of plant life by botanists absorbed \$28,910; and basic studies of animal life by zoologists took \$23,731. For the well-known lake and stream studies by UW aquatic biologists some \$12,000 in WARF funds was expended.

The total fund given to the UW for research by the WARF during the past year was \$426,000. An additional \$207,008 was granted for fellowships, scholarships, symposia for scientists and scholars, and amortization of WARF-financed building, such as the apartment houses for faculty members.

The number of research projects gotten under way during the year on WARF funds reached 223. Additional research projects financed by the state budget UW research fund numbered 72 and required a budget of \$100,000.

During the period covered in the report, the University also received \$79,262 for research from other foundations; \$11,530 from other foundations for student fellowships; \$168,043 from industrial concerns for research; and \$106,099 from industrial concerns for fellowships.

The UW's report to foundation trustees indicated that the past year produced the largest "crop" of published reports in scientific journals, a means by which research progress can



DR. C. A. ELVEHJEM
WARF Report



Reunions Thru





with the Camera



be measured and by which the knowledge acquired in research is made available to the world.

In addition, it was pointed out that some 300 scientists trained by conducting actual research projects will have been given their Ph. D. degrees during the year.

President Fred Asks Educational Statesmanship

A CALL for "educational statesmanship" and "true cooperation" among Wisconsin's institutions of education was sounded recently by Pres. E. B. Fred in his annual University report.

"If the ideal of equality in educational opportunity and the inseparably related ideal of quality are to be more fully achieved, it is imperative that our state carefully and constructively plan and work for that end," Dr. Fred wrote.

"This means," he said, "that all educational agencies in the state must consider not merely themselves alone and the constituents they serve but the people as a whole. This further means that each and every educational board and institution should try to think and act in terms of true democratic statesmanship."

The University can lead and help, Fred promised, "but only a truly co-operative approach can be effective," he declared.

"Intelligence, character, and leadership are needed as they have never been needed before," Fred declared. "The education of all men, always a major concern of mankind, must now be recognized as of paramount importance. To this task, within our sphere of abilities and responsibilities, the University of Wisconsin pledges itself."

In other phases of the report, which covers the academic year 1949-50, President Fred stated:

"By what people say about us, by what people do about us, and from the interpretation of statistics, we are proud and happy to conclude that in many significant respects the University of Wisconsin today is at a high peak in academic standards, in usefulness, and in the hearts of the people.

"The ambition of your University has been less to be large than to be sound in all its aspects. Our aim is to rank first in benefits to students and public, rather than first in size.

"The current period can truly be said to have become the greatest in terms

of physical expansion in the history of the University.

"The combination of adequate legislative appropriations, a large and capable student body, a strong and active faculty, and a conscientious Board of Regents produced during the year many significant steps forward in the University's program of teaching, research and public service."

In a chapter on "The Shape of Things to Be Done," Fred pointed to these UW "frontiers":

1. Campus construction.
2. The science of human relationships.
3. A broadened base for education.
4. Education for world understanding.
5. Better teaching.
6. Continuing public support.

As a "Wisconsin credo," Fred proposed this statement:

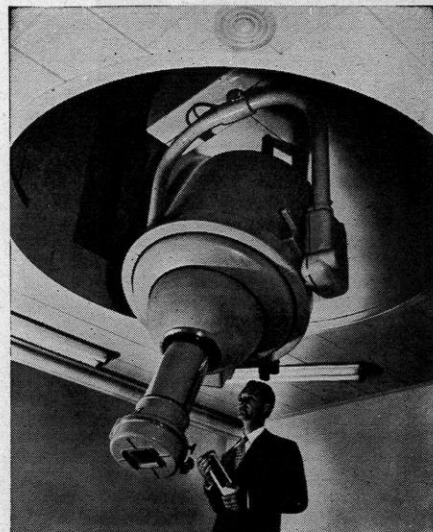
"The University of Wisconsin will be measured in our times, not by counting its degrees by tens, its courses by hundreds, its students by thousands, or its budgets by millions. The University of Wisconsin will be measured by its contributions toward developing the kinds of men and women who will bring us closer to the brotherhood of man and a just peace for the world."

UW Listed as Leader In Training Researchers

WHEN IT comes to growing outstanding men of science, University of Wisconsin soil is some of the richest in the country, according to a study just made by two professors at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

Wisconsin is included on the Robert H. Knapp-Hubert B. Goodrich list of 50 institutions which lead the United States in training top-notch researchers. Only three other universities "of eminent reputation" are so recognized—California Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and Johns Hopkins. Wisconsin is the only Big Ten university on the list.

To measure the production of scientists, Professors Knapp and Goodrich determined the rate per thousand at which male graduates of an institution between 1924 and 1934 continued to a doctoral level and were listed in the 1944 edition of "American Men of Science."



UW AND RESEARCH
Among Leaders

Chemistry's 1st Ph.D. Winner Addresses Students

YOU'RE NO older than you feel. And A. T. Lincoln, '94, who was granted the chemistry department's first doctors degree in 1899, hasn't let the passing years put him on the inactive list.

At 83 he's practically the one-man staff of the Lincoln laboratories, located in his home town of Northfield, Minn. He develops and sells items for use in nurseries, and his products are shipped to every state in the union and to foreign countries. His research in the field is continually turning up improvements in nursery facilities.

This spring Lincoln returned to the campus to lecture to the current crop of students and fellow chemists on research in the field at the turn of the century. Listening to the first Ph.D. winner were students whose doctorates will number in the 600s. The department already has granted over 600 doctors degrees since Lincoln received his 52 years ago.

Since he left the campus, Lincoln's still active career has been devoted mostly to teaching. Up to 1921, he taught chemistry at a number of schools, including the universities of Cornell, Illinois and Cincinnati, and the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. From 1921 to 1939, when he retired from teaching, Lincoln was chairman of the department of chemistry at Carleton college, where he wrote a text on physical chemistry and watched 50 of his students take the Ph.D.

Researchers Study Effects Of Atomic Radiation

THE FIRST phase of a long-range study to learn what man can do to defend himself against the atom bomb is nearing completion at the University.

Six staff members and five students are collaborating on the local project, financed through a \$28,000 yearly grant from the Atomic Energy commission. The Wisconsin study is part of a nationwide program being carried out at research laboratories under auspices of the AEC.

"The purpose of the project, as I see it," says Dr. Paul H. Phillips, professor of biochemistry and director of the local study, "is to try to find out what effects can be expected if the bomb is dropped on us or if soldiers have to travel through an irradiated area."

Three departments, biochemistry, pathology and radiology, are cooperating on the Wisconsin study, directly concerned with the effects of secondary, or gamma radiation, following atomic blasts. In makeup and action gamma rays are similar to x-rays, according to Dr. Phillips. And it is x-rays which are used in the study.

Irradiation in the study is being done on some 135 dogs, purebred beagles and cocker spaniels. They have been in the biochemistry building animal compound since last fall, when the project got under way.

"For the first five months the dogs were studied as normal animals, with records compiled for each one to show how it lived under normal conditions," Dr. H. O. Kunkel, biochemistry instructor reports.

The next step involved division of the dogs into five groups. One was set up as a check group and was not irradiated. The other four groups are being exposed to x-rays in varying degrees of intensity.

By the time the x-ray portion of the study is finished sometime this summer, all the dogs, except those in the check group, will have been exposed to 100 units. This is well below a lethal dose, Dr. Kunkel points out.

Throughout the irradiation period, members of the group have checked the dogs regularly to see if any results of the x-ray exposure could be noted. These checks involve mainly blood counts, clinical studies on blood and tests of the bone marrow. These areas

are composed of cells where reaction to atomic irradiation is known to appear first, according to Dr. Kunkel.

So far, no effects have been produced in any of the dogs here, even in those who have completed their 100 units, Dr. Kunkel reports, but this negative result is of great importance.

"One of the main things we hope to determine is the amount of exposure to gamma rays that can be undergone without effects," he says.

Taking part in the project, besides Dr. Phillips and Dr. Kunkel, are Dr. Florian J. Ragaz, project assistant in biochemistry and pathology; Dr. D. Murray Angevine, professor of pathology; Dr. Hans Van Baaren, assistant professor of pathology, and R. H. Olsen, teaching assistant in radiology.

Extension Takes Courses To U. S. Army Camp

SOLDIERS at Camp McCoy, Wis., began going to college without leaving the post this spring, under a unique arrangement announced jointly by Brig. Gen. Frederic B. Butler, commanding general, and the University Regents.

The experiment, which brings University classes to the camp, is one of the first projects of this kind ever organized in an army installation in the United States.

The University's extension division has set up evening classes in quarters provided by Camp McCoy. University circuit-rider instructors teach the classes, most of which meet two evenings a week.



PAUL H. PHILLIPS
Atomic Radiation

Officers and men are enrolled as University extension students and are required to meet the same class entrance requirements and course standards as on the campus.

Most courses are given for three credits, although a few four and five credit courses are offered in mathematics and other subjects. Basic courses in English, geography, political science and languages also are in the curriculum.

Summer Art Show Opens on July 17

AN EXHIBITION of the work of modern American painters, designed to show the contrasting styles of three schools—the realists, romanticists and classical abstractionists, opened at the University July 17.

Prof. Alfred Sessler of the UW art faculty, chairman of the summer session exhibition committee, says it is "a dynamic show." It is hung in the galleries of the Memorial Union.

"The artists whose works were chosen reflect the conflict and change going on in the world today," Professor Sessler says.

Oil canvasses began to arrive in Madison early in July, on loan from leading art galleries throughout the country. Some of the works being shown are:

"Winter Twilight," by Max Webber, described by Professor Sessler as one of the pioneers of modern painting in this country, studied with Picasso in Paris and taught for a year during the 1890s at Superior Teachers college in Wisconsin.

"Joanne of Arc at Monebourg," by the University of Wisconsin's artist-in-residence, Aaron Bohrod. This painting was an outgrowth of Bohrod's experience when, as a reporter for Life magazine, he was an eye witness of events in both theaters of the last war. Both "Winter Twilight" and "Joanne of Arc at Monebourg," are on loan.

"Hunger," by Ben Shahn, who was a visiting artist on the campus two years ago, is on loan from Alabama Polytechnical institute.

"Vision of Ezekiel," by Ben-Zion, from the Shaeffer gallery, New York.

"Number 18," an abstraction by Bradley Tomlin, from Parsons gallery, New York.

"Apteka," by Jack Levine, from Downtown gallery, New York.

"Room 110," by Uasuo Kuniyoshi and "City Moon," by Lyonel Feininger, both from the University of Nebraska collection.

The show, which will continue for four weeks, is the second annual UW summer session exhibit.

UW's Oldest Alumna Dies at Madison Home

MRS. CHARLES N. Brown, '76, who was given recognition at the Centennial commencement exercises in 1948 as the University's oldest alumna, died at her Madison home in May at the age of 94.

The former Nellie M. Williams, Mrs. Brown was unable to attend the '48 commencement. She told reporters that she couldn't "remember studying while at the University," but guessed that she learned easily.

Gehrmann Through Racing Until He's in Shape

DON GEHRMANN, '50, one of the nation's top track stars who is known as "America's Mr. Mile," this spring announced that he is through with running until he can get back into shape.

The slim runner made his announcement shortly after he had finished third in the Ben Franklin mile at the Penn relays behind Fred Wilt and England's Roger Bannister.

Gehrmann said that "I'm retiring from track until I feel I can get into the physical condition needed to do a good job."

It would take three weeks of daily workouts to get into perfect physical condition again, Gehrmann said, and he hasn't time now because of his work as public relations representative for the Wisconsin American Automobile association. "I'm going to try to race in the indoor meets next winter," he said.

Walter Mehl Takes Job At Eastern College

WALTER MEHL, '40, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University, will leave the campus August 1 to take the job of director of student personnel at Harpur college, State University of New York.

One of the nation's great distance runners 12 years ago, Mehl was assistant track coach at the University and field secretary of the Alumni Association prior to taking his position on the hill.

Alumnus Serving as Head Of National Press Club

NOW HOLDING the president's chair in the National Press club, one of the fourth estate's top-ranking organizations, is Badger alumnus Carson F. Lyman, '21, managing editor of U. S. News, weekly news magazine.

Shortly after being named to the club's top spot last winter, alumnus Lyman was the target of some well-aimed editorial ribbing in an inaugural publication put out by the group which copied the style of U. S. News to the letter.

A typical comment was that of outgoing President Radford Mobley: "Take it easy. Remember that being president of the National Press club is more a challenge than a fact."

Young Presidents' Group Elects Fitzpatrick, '41

LAWRENCE J. Fitzpatrick, '41, president of the J. J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co., Madison, has been elected a founding member of the Young Presidents' organization, whose headquarters are in New York.

Fitzpatrick became president of his firm in 1947 at the age of 31. He had been associated with the business since his early youth and had assumed part of the management while attending the University Law school.

The YPO is a group whose members have become president of an industrial or service corporation doing a minimum of \$1,000,000 gross business annually, if industrial, or \$2,000,000, if service, or employing at least 100 or 50 persons, respectively, before reaching the age of 39.

6 Get Fulbright Awards

SIX BADGER alumni recently were awarded Fulbright scholarships for study abroad by the U. S. department of state.

They are Arnold Bakken, '49, Missoula, Mont.; Gilbert Lawrence Geis, '51, Madison; William K. Brussat, '47, Milwaukee; Eric Vikar Youngquist, '51, Dearborn, Mich.; Barbara Lenore Hughes, '49, Kenosha, and Howard George Roepka, '48, Carpentersville, Ill.

Memorial Fund Started For Elmer Hughes, '12

ELMER H. Hughes, '12, who had served as professor of animal husbandry at the University of California for more than 30 years, died this spring at the age of 64, and his friends and former students have established a memorial fund for presentation to the California school.

L. W. Feldmiller of Stockton, Calif., is the chairman of the committee which is accepting contributions.

Prof. Hughes was born in Rewey, Wis., and got his degree from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in 1912. He taught at the University of Missouri until 1920, when he went to California. He got his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1935.

As a scientist, he was best known for his work in swine nutrition. Much of the knowledge of the use of barley as a hog feed originated in his research.

He was the author or co-author of over 65 publications.

"Uncle Elmer" was his name to his thousands of students, who now hold jobs in agriculture all over the nation. He was recognized as one of the top swine judges in the nation and judged at many national shows.

Faculty Notes

ROBBEN W. Flemming, director of the Industrial Relations center at the University, now is executive director of the Wage Stabilization board. Flem-



L. J. FITZPATRICK
Named to YPO

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

ming has directed the Industrial Relations center since 1948.

* * *

THE WISCONSIN State Urological society recently honored Dr. Ira R. Sisk, retired head of the urology division of the Medical school. The occasion was the society's 25th anniversary, and Dr. Sisk was its organizer.

* * *

DR. A. H. Edgerton, professor of education, was honored in Milwaukee in May on the anniversary of his 25th year at the University. About 120 of his former students, friends and colleagues attended the affair. The principal speaker was Dean John Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education. Dr. Edgerton was given a set of golf clubs, a plaque and a memorial booklet of letters and telegrams from friends.

* * *

DR. PETER W. Dykema, 77, a member of the Music school faculty from 1913-24 and a former director of the school, died this spring at his New York home.

* * *

PROF. NATHAN P. Feinsinger of the Law school recently was named by Pres. Harry Truman as one of the six public members of the new 18-man Wage Stabilization board.

* * *

PROF. HOWARD BEALE, history, has reported that 93 University staff members contributed \$1,100 towards the support of 19 dismissed University of California professors.

* * *

ESMOND E. Snell, professor of biochemistry, in May was given the Osborne Mendel award for outstanding nutritional research by the American Institute of Nutrition.

* * *

MISS STELLA Patton, assistant professor of home economics, retired from active teaching last month after 26 years on the faculty. She taught institutional management. She was honored this spring at a tea given by the Madison Dietetic association.

* * *

PROF. WILLIAM Sumner of the agricultural journalism department is serving as an agricultural information consultant to the Economic Cooperation administration (ECA) in Europe this summer. His headquarters are in Paris.

* * *

A FULBRIGHT research award has been granted to Prof. Einar Haugen,

Thompson professor of Scandinavian languages at the University, for linguistic research in Norway.

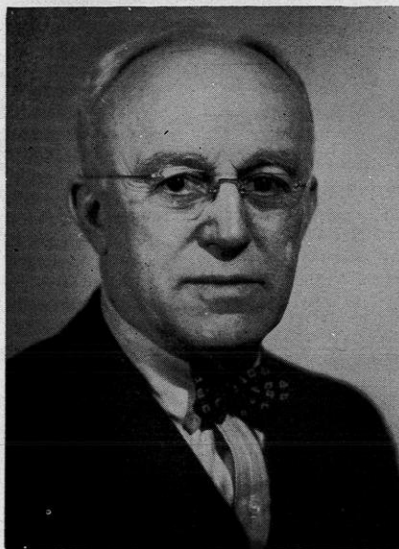
Professor Haugen and his family left Madison early this summer and will live in Oslo during the coming 1951-52 academic year.

High Norwegian honors were bestowed on Prof. Haugen recently when he was elected a foreign member of the Norse academy. He is the third American to receive the honor.

* * *

TWO UNIVERSITY professors were among 30 scientists of the nation to be elected to full membership in the National Academy of Sciences this spring.

They are Dr. A. J. Riker, plant pathology, and Dr. Harry Harlow, psychology.



MAX OTTO
A Return

A FORMER president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism will pound the pavements of Toledo, Ohio, this summer as general reporter for the Toledo Blade.

"It's all a part of good teaching," Prof. Henry Ladd Smith of the University School of Journalism explains. "We feel in the 'J' school that every five years or so we ought to get back in the groove."

Professor Smith has taught reporting, the press and society, and the history of journalism at Wisconsin since 1943, with time out for distinguished navy service during World War II.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY'S Pulitzer-prize-winning historian, Prof. Merle Curti,

has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association.

* * *

WILLIAM H. Hay, professor of philosophy, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Philosophical association, Western division.

* * *

DR. T. H. Bast, professor of anatomy at the University Medical school, has been awarded a medal and cash prize of \$500 by the American Otological society for his "eminent contributions to the knowledge of the temporal bone and the ear."

Dr. Bast has been at the University 31 years.

* * *

SOCIOLOGY PROF. HOWARD Becker has been named for a three-year term to the council of the American Sociological society.

Becker is currently on leave from Wisconsin to teach at the University of Birmingham and do research in the folk mentality and social structure of English villages. His work is being supported by a Fulbright grant.

* * *

ONE OF the University's famed biochemists, Dr. William H. Peterson, is a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Melbourne in Australia this summer.

* * *

NEWS OF the death of Mlle. Marguerite Treille, former staff member of the French department, was received recently.

Professor Treille, 60, died at Moulins, France, May 25. The French scholar came to the Badger campus in 1919. She took her MA in 1920 and her Ph.D. in 1929 at Wisconsin. She was assistant and instructor for the UW French department, and served also as hostess at the French House from 1919 to 1930.

Otto, Gillin Will Return to Teaching

STUDENTS AT the University once again are going to have contact with such great former UW educators as Max Otto and John L. Gillin.

Special service contracts have been awarded to these two and nine other former UW faculty members for reemployment on a part-time basis. (See story on page 18.)

Seven of the returning professors will be engaged in both teaching and research—Friedrich Bruns, George S.

Bryan, Gillin and Otto, all of the College of Letters and Science; Leslie E. A. Kelso, William S. Kinne and John R. Price, College of Engineering.

Three will return for research—Edward M. Gilbert, agriculture; Scott H. Goodnight, general education administration, and George C. Sellery, College of Letters and Science.

Frederick E. Volk will return for library service.

Mom and Dad Return For Parent's Weekend

"MOM" AND "dad" took over the University Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20, and they found a festivities-filled weekend planned by their sons and daughters. The occasion was Parent's Weekend, an annual tradition at the UW.

Among the high points of the program were:

The annual intersquad football game that wound up the Badgers' spring practice;

"Open houses" and exhibits by a number of University schools and departments;

"Senior Swingout" on Bascom hill—the annual ceremony by underclass women honoring graduating senior women;

The All-University Tournament of Song, a song contest between student houses and organizations, in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Campus Women Observe Annual Senior Swingout

THE FLAMING "torch of learning" was passed, symbolically, from senior women to junior women at the 31st annual Senior Swingout ceremonies on the campus, held in May.

The colorful ceremony, staged on the green mall of Lincoln terrace in front of Bascom hall, is the traditional program in which 60 women's honors are awarded, and the juniors bid the senior women a formal good-bye.

Armina Bedrosian, Milwaukee, retiring president of the Women's Self-Government association, passed the torch of learning to the newly-elected WSGA president, Barbara Barnum, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mark G. Troxell, UW dean of women, welcomed the parents to the ceremony, and the main address was given by Pres. E. B. Fred.



THE 1951 winner of the Theodore Herfurth award to a University senior woman for "efficiency and initiative" was Helen L. Schaars, Madison. A senior in economics, Miss Schaars is shown above with Prof. Paul L. Trump, chairman of the committee that selected the winner. Miss Schaars had a 2.94—almost straight "A"—scholastic record and was active in a number of campus activities during her four years.

Over 200 Delegates Attend Mock UN Convo

OVER 200 students from Wisconsin and Northern Illinois colleges and universities came to Madison early in May for the fourth annual mock UN conference, held in conjunction with a conference on "Point Four and American Youth."

They set up models of the security council, general assembly, economic and social council and trusteeship council, and assigned delegates to be representatives of the 56 member nations of the UN.

Problems set up and discussed included the UN policy in Korea, the Pakistan-India dispute over the province of Kashmir, the massing of troops along the borders of Yugoslavia and seating of Red China in the UN.

Keynote speaker was James F. Green, deputy director of the office of UN economic and social affairs since 1949. Other speakers included Henry G. Bennett, administrator of technical cooperation for the U. S. state department, J. Martin Klotsche, president of Milwaukee State Teachers college, and Kenneth H. Parsons, UW professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. Helen White of the University English department, a member of UNESCO, moderated a morning forum which included Rev. George (Shorty) Collins, the Rev. Christopher Fullman and Rabbi Max Ticktin.

The conference is sponsored by the student board commission on national and international affairs.

Chinese Coed Gets 1st Philo Buck Scholarship

CHUN-JO LIU, a young co-ed at the University whose home is Taipeh Tai Wan, China, has been named to receive the first annual Philo M. Buck Memorial scholarship.

The scholarship has been founded by friends and former students of the late Philo M. Buck, distinguished internationally known professor of comparative literature and authority on the Far East, who served as chairman of the University's department of comparative literature for 25 years.

Miss Liu began her graduate work under Professor Buck, and will complete her doctoral thesis under the scholarship grant, which carries a stipend of \$400, during the 1951-52 academic year.

Seven Faculty Members Reach Retirement Age

Seven members of the University faculty this year reached the retirement age of 70. Five are from the College of Agriculture, one from the College of Engineering and one from the athletic department. The years they have served on the faculty total approximately 300. On the following pages the *Alumnus* briefly tells the stories of six of these men (an article on the seventh, Badger swimming coach Joe Steinauer, appeared in the May issue). The stories follow the same pattern: continued effort toward serving the University, students and the citizens of Wisconsin. As a tribute, they speak for themselves.

A. W. HOPKINS

IT WAS before the turn of the century that a green country boy, fresh from the daylight to dark work routine of his parents' farm in Columbia county, made his first appearance on the University of Wisconsin campus.

The young man's elementary studies had come the hard way, sandwiched in between farm chores, and he had put a special sort of value on education. He wanted book learning—any kind.

But during his sophomore year, he met W. A. Henry, dean of the College of Agriculture. Something in that meeting provided a spark for the young student. He realized that there was much

more to farming than the routine chores he had been performing. He decided to devote his energies to a career in agriculture.

It was a decision that has meant a great deal to the state of Wisconsin and its University. For the young man was Andrew Winkle (Andy) Hopkins, who for more than 50 years has been a leader in Wisconsin agriculture—38 of them as a member of the College of Agriculture faculty.

Professor Hopkins retired from the faculty on June 30, but it's not the end of the trail for him in giving his comments and views about Wisconsin farming. "Andy," as he is called by friends, colleagues and students, is a writer, and he aims to keep right on writing. Some day soon he intends to sit down and write a really big story—the development of Wisconsin into a livestock state. That's a process in which he played a major role.

He got the whole thing underway on a day in 1913, when, as the newly elected secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, he walked into the office of a vice-president of the Northwestern railroad.

Andy Hopkins, as always, got right to the point. "I want you to fix up a train for me," he said. "I want a palace stock car, a plain flat car with a high railing and a bunk car with a cooking stove."

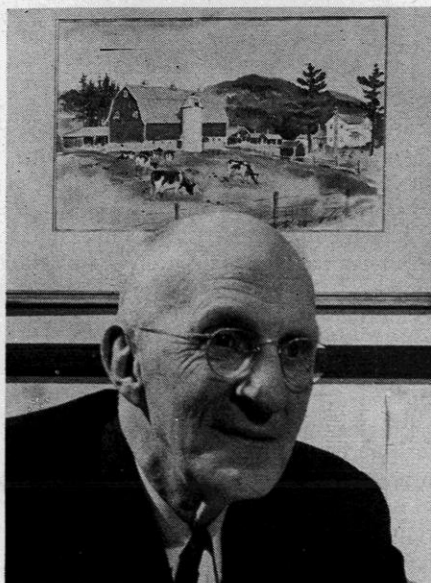
This, Hopkins told the already startled executive, was to be provided free, except for tickets for some college professors who were to ride on the train.

What was the train for? The railroad man wanted to know.

Hopkins explained his scheme. He was going to show Wisconsin its opportunities to become a great livestock state. He wanted to go on a tour with a train carrying livestock and experts in agriculture, demonstrate to the farmers what could be done. It would eventually mean more freight for the railroads.

The vice-president made no commitments. But a week later a railroad agent showed up at Hopkins' Madison office. "Where do you want that special train of yours delivered," he said.

Hopkins announced a schedule for the tour in the rural weeklies and a



A. W. HOPKINS



GUSTAV LARSON

wide assortment of livestock was loaded into the stock car, including both top animals and scrubs to provide a contrast.

The idea caught hold with the farmers, and for a dozen years the livestock specials rolled over the state. Oldtimers still talk about the classroom on wheels.

Andy Hopkins began his teaching career as soon as he had graduated from the University and was director of the Racine night school for a time. He had a hankering to write, so he joined the staff of the old Wisconsin Agriculturist as livestock editor. In the same building was the struggling editor of the old Racine Times, Walter S. Goodland. Hopkins often helped the man who was to become Wisconsin's governor.

In 1913 Dean Russell asked Hopkins to join the College of Agriculture staff. His job would be "editor."

The tasks of the new professor-editor included preparing the publications of College of Agriculture agencies and the extension service. They made pretty drab reading, and Hopkins made some changes. He used bigger type, headlines, simple writing, sharp illustrations and photographs. To the protests that arose, Hopkins replied, "let's make something that farm people will read and not use to start the kitchen fire with."

But what Hopkins looks back on with the greatest pleasure is teaching young people. They've always come out of his classes with the idea that they should get the facts and write them so all could understand.

Andy Hopkins has stood with the great men in Wisconsin agriculture. He didn't want to retire. But, as he puts it, "my birth record convicts me."

GUSTUS L. LARSON

FOR MORE than 30 years, senior students in mechanical engineering have had as their advisor and job consultant a strapping, booming-voiced professor who is exactly what he appears to be: a scandinavian who once was a college football player.

Professor Gustus Ludwig Larson, who retired this year after 37 years on the engineering faculty, was born in Sweden and came to the United States with his father when he was eight years old. He became a U. S. citizen when he was 21.

The Larsons, father and son, settled in Idaho, and the boy got himself a high school education while working

as a blacksmith's helper in the mines to save money for college. He attended the University of Idaho, where he was captain of the football team and a weight thrower on the track team.

Larson got his BS degree in electrical engineering in 1907. Two years later he became graduate manager of athletics and associate professor of mechanical engineering at his alma mater. He became a full professor in 1911.

The Badger campus claimed him in 1914, when the University appointed him assistant professor of steam and gas engineering. He was granted the degree of mechanical engineer and promoted to an associate professorship in 1915.

Larson was made a full professor and chairman of the department of mechanical engineering in 1920, a post he held until 1942, when ill health forced him to give it up. He resumed department leadership in 1945, but resigned in 1947. During his years as chairman, the department trebled in size and acquired the building in which it presently is housed.

But his teaching and administrative duties consumed only a small part of Larson's energies. He was active in promoting research in air conditioning and collaborated in publishing nine papers on the subject.

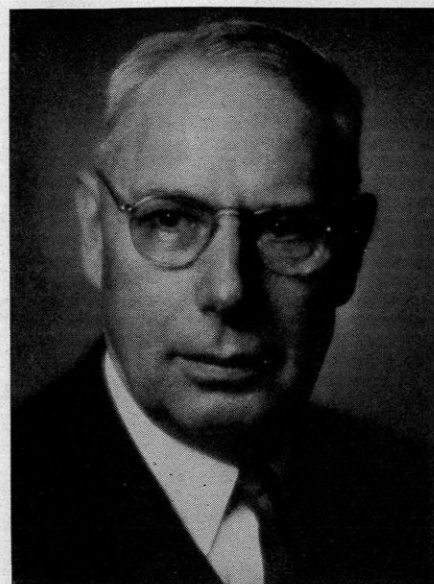
In 1915 he became consulting engineer for the University's physical plant. During World War I he was consulting engineer at large for the ordnance division of the war department and had charge of acceptance tests for hydrogen compressors. He aided the Wisconsin Industrial commission in drafting a heating and ventilating code for the state in 1925 and 1936.

As a consulting engineer, Larson has designed or directed the design of the heating and ventilating equipment for more than 30 buildings, most of which are in Madison or nearby communities.

The connection Larson had with students did not end with the seniors he advised or the students in his class on air conditioning. He was a director of the University YMCA for 11 years and became a member of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Student center in 1938.

JAMES G. FULLER

ANYBODY FAMILIAR with the College of Agriculture's Little International Livestock Show knows about Prof. James G. Fuller. He is, as they say, the "grand old man" of the show.



J. G. FULLER

It was mostly through his efforts that the first horse show was held at the University in 1911. It's been an annual affair ever since. Until 1920 it was sponsored by the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' association. Since then the Saddle and Siroloin club of the College of Agriculture has put it on under the name Little International. It has grown into a widely known spectacle, and Fuller's guiding hand has been a continuous part of that growth.

This is a direct reflection of the fact that Fuller's first love always has been horses, though he is acclaimed for his work in all phases of livestock production.

Fuller's students report that he never did reconcile himself to the fact that tractors assumed the horse's time honored place on the farm.

He has long had a keen interest in Chicago's International Livestock Exposition. He hasn't missed one since 1902, and has attended all but one Wisconsin state fair during the same period.

When Fuller retired this summer, he ended an active association with the campus that began in 1900, when he first came to the University to study animal husbandry. He joined the faculty as soon as he graduated in 1904 and was made a full professor in 1922.

In 1907 Fuller won a first place at the International Exposition with Berkshire barrows he had raised for the College of Agriculture. He always will regard that as a highlight in his career.

Now that he has some free time, Fuller would like to take a trip to Europe. He was last there in 1910,



W. H. PETERSON

when his wife accompanied him on a tour of Germany, France and England. While in France he selected 40 Percheron horses for the Fred Pabst farm near Oconomowoc, Wis.

But Fuller doesn't intend to stay away from the campus for long. He wants to stick around and work on some of his pet projects. Most of all, he wants to be here for future Little International Shows.

The campus will be glad to have him.

W. H. PETERSON

IT SEEMS unlikely that many UW faculty members started their teaching careers on the campus with more silent misgivings than did Prof. W. H. Peterson, who this summer concluded 42 years as a teacher and researcher in the biochemistry department.

The year was 1909, and the agricultural chemistry department was asked to teach biochemistry to home economics students. Prof. E. B. Hart, then chairman of the department, looked over his personnel and decided that he didn't have anyone who could do the job.

In searching for someone to add to the staff, Professor Hart had recommended to him a young man who had just finished work on his master's degree in Columbia's graduate school.

It was Peterson, and Hart offered him a job as an instructor. It was going to be difficult, Hart said, and it was only on a year-to-year basis. Peterson accepted.

And he was tackling more of a challenge than Professor Hart imag-

ined. Peterson's undergraduate training had been at Wesleyan, in Connecticut, where the few coeds on hand were treated as if they were walking cases of scarlet fever.

The girls were called "quails," and no undergraduate male was supposed to notice the presence of one, let alone speak to her.

Later, at Columbia, coeds were tolerated in the laboratories, but no one paid much attention to them.

Such was Peterson's background when he was asked to come to Wisconsin to teach biochemistry to a home economics class. And he later learned that the late Abby Marlatt, home economics director, had her office in the back of the lecture room in which the young ladies would meet for classes.

But Peterson got over the hurdle. Through the years he taught successive classes of coeds a lot of biochemistry. More important, he instilled in many of them his own curiosity and interest in research work.

Dr. Peterson's main teaching interest was with graduate students, and as time went by he was able to spend more and more time with them.

But the challenge of teaching was not enough for Peterson, and soon after he got the course for home ec students organized he started research with Professor Hart on sulfur in plant materials and the sulfur requirements of farm crops. This work was published in 1911 and 1914, and made up Peterson's Ph. D. thesis. He got his Ph. D. degree in biochemistry from the University in 1913.



J. G. MILWARD

An assistant professorship at the University followed, and Peterson was granted a fellowship to study under Neuberg at the Kaiser Wilhelm institute in Berlin.

He got away before World War I started, but during his brief stay he published two papers on fermentation with Neuberg which appeared in 1914 in the *Biochemische Zeitschrift*.

He returned to the campus in 1914, resuming his course for home ec students and plunging even more deeply into research work. In following years he collaborated with 34 different members of the UW faculty in the publication of research data, including fellow scientist E. B. Fred.

Peterson also continued his search for good graduate students. It was a sideline for him, but a tremendously important one. He worked in close cooperation with Dr. Fred and the late Dean Slichter to improve selection methods and help deserving students. It was once said of him that "Slichter and Fred are good at pushing legs out into the stream; Dr. Peterson is the man who sees to it that the good legs get to the right mill."

But though he is a tireless worker, Peterson always has time for recreation. He is an accomplished tennis player, bird watcher (of the true outdoor variety), ice skater, swimmer and canoeist.

He also has a sense of humor to augment his driving energy. A good example of it occurred during a scientific symposium held on the campus in 1941.

Part of the symposium consisted of having a group of experts answer questions asked by a master of ceremonies. Peterson was given the job of going over the questions to organize them.

He decided that a lighter touch would help things along. He inserted the question, "What is the difference between a coenzyme, a coed and a coordinator?"

The answer given was that "a coenzyme is what makes a coed coordinate."

JAMES G. MILWARD

BACK IN the early 1900s, when Wisconsin's potato industry was struggling to get up a head of steam, a one-man vanguard of the numerous state and federal service agencies which now exist was traveling about the state, showing the growers how they could solve their problems of production and marketing.

The man was the University's Prof. James G. Milward, who reached the retirement age of 70 this year after working more than 40 years as a potato extension specialist in the department of horticulture.

Milward recalls that he started his field extension work in 1905, giving potato spraying demonstrations during the summer while he still was a student. When he got his bachelor's degree from the College of Agriculture in 1907, he was given a full-time post on the faculty, covering both orchard and potato extension work.

Genial, soft-spoken and determined to bring out the potentialities of Wisconsin's potato industry, Milward soon gained the help of growers and officials in many of the state's counties. Co-operative demonstration fields were established on which spraying demonstrations and branch station tests relating to varieties and fertilization could be conducted for the benefit of an entire area.

Milward also took charge of conducting annual tours of the state with potato trains, stopping at towns and communities in the growing areas for field day demonstrations. Again he got top cooperation. The railroads joined enthusiastically in the plan from the outset, and the field days were well attended by the growers.

During these tours, Milward noted an important missing link—organization. The growers, most of whom owned only small farms at that time, were widely scattered. A central agency which would allow them to work as a group in improving potato growing conditions was needed.

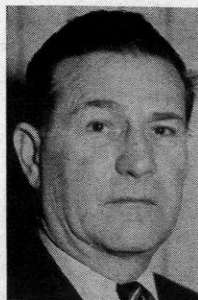
Milward thought about the problem and came up with the idea for the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, organized in 1912. He was named the group's first secretary, a post he has held ever since.

In 1913 Milward took charge of a new service of the department of horticulture—seed potato certification. It had never been done anywhere in the country before, but the more marketable potatoes it produced soon had other states taking up the plan. Today it is an almost universal procedure. Milward continued in charge of Wisconsin certification until 1939.

The early marketing procedure was characterized by large warehouses into which all growers in an area brought their potatoes for storage. At the warehouses the potatoes were separated according to variety, and this created an



HURLEY



STEINAUER

ever increasing problem of standardization.

The same kinds of potatoes went under many different names, and separating them on this basis meant a waste of both time and space.

Milward succeeded in changing the system. At his suggestion potatoes were grown and stored according to size and color rather than name. It cleared the marketing bottleneck.

Actually, Milward's connection with the University and the department of horticulture began before he enrolled as a student in the College of Agriculture's long course in 1903. He took a job with the horticulture department right out of high school, in 1900, as a foreman in the orchards and gardens. He also took the short course, graduating in 1902.

During his student days, Milward was appointed the first editor of the College of Agriculture's spanking new venture in journalism, a magazine called "Student Farmer." It was an immediate success and has been published ever since, though the name was later changed to "Country Magazine."

Sports are Milward's hobby, and he devotes much of his spare time to them, both as participant and spectator. Fishing, golf and baseball head the list.

He intends to maintain some relationship in the field with the growers in future years. He's watched the industry grow from the scattered efforts of small farmers to a highly specialized big business. He's helped the growers along the way in solving problems of fertilization, irrigation and the use of new machinery. He doesn't want to get away from it now.

As the professor says, "the most thrilling thing in my life has been to see this development take place."

R. V. HURLEY

AMONG THE unsung workers on the College of Agriculture staff, a top place must go to the county agents of the extension service. They may be com-

pared to a country doctor. To the farming people they serve, they often are a combination of farm expert, educator and family counselor.

Typical of this band of staff members who patrol the state's agricultural outposts is R. V. Hurley, who served as a UW county agent for 24 years until his birth certificate this year called a halt. His territory included Lafayette county, where he stayed for 10 years, and Dane county, where he worked for 14, one of the richest, most concentrated farm areas in the state, or the nation.

It was in 1927 that he joined the UW staff as the first agent to serve Lafayette county. The job followed six years of high school teaching and eight years as a farmer in Rock county. He had received his BA degree at Milton college after spending his early years on a Nebraska farm.

As Lafayette county's first ambassador from the College of Agriculture, Hurley faced the problem of winning the cooperation and confidence of the people. They were largely independent, and hadn't asked for outside help.

Slowly he convinced them of the worth of improved farming methods and of the help that 4-H activities could give their children. Providing education for children beyond high school had been unheard of, but Hurley convinced the farm parents that higher education for their sons and daughters could pay dividends.

After 10 years he moved to Dane county, hub of the state's dairy industry. There, during his 14-year stay, he promoted organization of the county-wide milk testing program and the artificial breeding service.

Milk testing previously had been done by circuit riders, who made their tests right at the farmer's home. Now they merely pick up the samples and bring them to a central laboratory. It allows for wider and more efficient service.

Under his leadership, 4-H activities in the county were given a big boost. He helped to make the Stoughton Junior fair one of the top shows of its kind in the state.

Currently, Hurley is publicity and promotions director of the Southern Wisconsin Breeders' cooperative, a new organization which was started last January. Artificial breeding is a big and highly competitive enterprise in Wisconsin, but Hurley is looking forward to his tasks. They're going to keep him in contact with the farmers, their problems, and Wisconsin's greatest industry.

On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



MAKE NO mistake about it—Wisconsin varsity and frosh athletes are pretty good competitors in the scholastic events, as well as in sports contests.

How's this for proof!

At the Men's Night awards ceremony on May 16, no less than 16 varsity athletes walked off with high honors.

Of the men counted on to form the nucleus of teams in all varsity sports next year, 98 had "B" or better averages for the last semester. Of these, 90 have maintained this average since they enrolled at Wisconsin.

Staiger Honored

Jackpot award went to a varsity football player, David S. Staiger of Port Huron, Mich. A straight "A" student at Wisconsin, Staiger was named a Rhodes scholar, won the 1951 Herfurth award for "efficiency and initiative," gained membership in Phi Beta Kappa (scholastic honors fraternity), Phi Kappa Phi (senior honorary), Artus (economics honorary), and Iron Cross, besides winning the David N. Schreiner Memorial scholarship and the Western Conference medal.

Staiger won his major letter as a member of the 1949 and 1950 football elevens as an offensive guard or tackle. He will pass up his final year of competition to study politics, philosophy and economics as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, England. He is the 20th University of Wisconsin man to win a Rhodes scholarship.

Other Honors

Other athletes winning special honors were:

Phi Beta Kappa—Walt Deike, captain-elect of the 1951 cross country team and letterman in track.

Kenneth Sterling Day Memorial (awarded to senior man on basis of moral character, scholastic attainment

and participation in campus activities)—Thomas Barland, letter winner in gymnastics.

John Kress Jr. Award (to graduating senior of Commerce school who has been the most active participant in extra-curricular activities)—Sheldon Fink, captain of the 1951 baseball team.

Phi Sigma (biology research)—John Casida, fencing, co-captain.

Wisconsin Alumni Association Award (to senior man who has contributed most to the welfare of the University during his campus residence)—Thomas Barland.

Allan Shafer Award (to male student on the basis of high scholarship, leadership, ability and mode of life as exemplified by high moral character)—John Coatta (football quarterback) and Charles Yderstad (football tackle).

David N. Schreiner Memorial scholarship (to undergraduate man who has shown constructive influence in promoting, among the student body, that idealistic thought that has made America great)—James Hammond, captain-elect of the 1951 football team, and David S. Staiger.

Harland B. Rogers scholarship (to junior man on the basis of competition in one or more competitive

sports, moral character, scholarship and leadership)—Gerald M. Smith, captain of 1951 swimming team.

Delta Epsilon (to outstanding men on the basis of character and service to Residence halls, their residents and the University)—David C. Hansen, center on the football team.

Iron Cross (2nd semester juniors and 1st semester senior men on the basis of service to the University)—Arthur W. Guenther (cheerleader), Gerald M. Smith (swimming captain) and David S. Staiger.

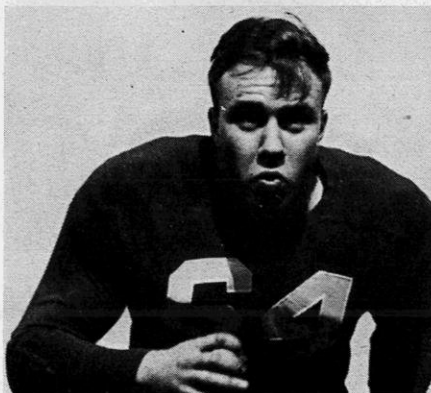
Mace Honor society (new junior men's honor group recognizing 2nd semester sophomores and 1st semester juniors who have shown excellent scholarship and leadership)—Archie Roy Burks, halfback on the football team and sprinter on the track team; David C. Hansen (football center); Charles R. Starr (hurdler on the track team).

WHILE the 13 varsity sports teams did not equal the 1949-50 overall showing, the past school year (1950-51) saw the Badgers winning 70 contests, losing 61 and tying 8. Here's the breakdown:

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied	Conf. Rank
Baseball -----	14	8	1	4th(tie)
Basketball -----	10	12	0	4th(tie)
Boxing -----	4	1	2	See footnote
Crew -----	1	2	0	See footnote
Cross Country -----	5	0	0	Champions
Fencing -----	4	4	1	2nd
Football -----	6	3	0	2nd(tie)
Golf -----	11	6	0	3rd
Gymnastics -----	2	7	0	8th
Swimming -----	3	5	0	9th(tie)
Tennis -----	3	8	0	7th
Track (indoor) -----	2	1	0	6th(tie)
Track -----	2	1	0	8th
(outdoor)				
Wrestling -----	3	3	4	6th(tie)
	70	61	8	

Crew and boxing not a conference sport. Crew won Marietta regatta.

A comparison of conference rankings with other Big Ten schools reveals that Wisconsin rates 4th from



DAVE STAIGER
Scholarship

the top on all-around showing in the 12 conference sports. Only Illinois, Ohio State and Michigan State, in that order, have better overall conference showings.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL championships included:

BASEBALL: Big Ten record for most double plays in single game—5 (against Minnesota). Ron Barbian, Harvey Kuenn, Mel Gaestel and Sheldon Fink.

BASKETBALL: All-Conference guard—Ab Nicholas.

BOXING: NCAA champions—Bob Ranck (hwt.) and Dick Murphy (155 lbs.). Northwest Intercollegiate champions—Pat Farmer (125), Tom Zamzow (130), Dave Wiseman (135) and Gordon Kowing (hwt.).

FOOTBALL: Big Ten passing completion record by John Coatta. Big Ten's best punter—James Hammond.

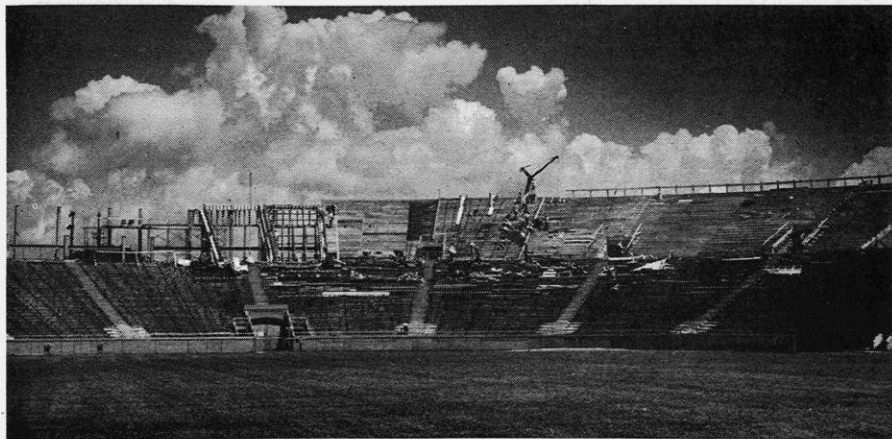
TRACK: Central Collegiate 440 yard champion—Luke Collins. Michigan State relays shot put champion—Ted Bleckwenn.

WRESTLING: Big Ten champion (2nd straight year) —Don Ryan (155).

* * *

WISCONSIN schedule makers have been busy the past few months and the football slates for the next four seasons are complete. In addition, the most attractive basketball schedule in years has been set up for the forthcoming year.

Recent additions to the football slates have been Penn State and Rice Institute, while the basketball card has games with California, Oregon, and Loyola of the South as highlight additions to a 14-game Big Ten list.



WORK ON the addition to Camp Randall stadium is progressing rapidly this summer and it is expected that the job will be finished by Sept. 15. The seating capacity of the stadium will be 51,000 for next fall's football games, 6,000 more than the previous capacity.



TRIUMPHANT RETURN would be a fitting caption for this picture, taken at a Madison depot when members of Wisconsin's great 1951 crew returned from their victorious trip to the Marietta regatta. Winner by a length over Washington's favored crew, the '51 Badgers accomplished a feat that always had eluded Wisconsin oarsmen, who had never managed better than second place in the rowing classic. Shown are (first row, left to right): Bob Gore, Pete Wachman, Capt. Duane Daentl, James Winslow, John Healy and John Liesman; (second row, left to right): Rigger Kurt Drewes, Athletic Director Guy Sundt, Coach Norm Sonju, Robert Hood and James Moran; (back row, left to right): James Lorenzen, Al Wheeler, John Obourn, Dave Moran, Manager Bob Gittings, James Van Egren, Joe Steinauer, Dick Oehler, Alex Klockner, Paul McKenzie and Assistant Coach Dick Tipple.

BADGER BREVITIES

WHEN Joe Steinauer, swimming and golf coach, was honored at a testimonial banquet signifying his retirement at the age of 70, the veteran mentor was given a new automobile as a gift from the National "W" club and friends.

* * *

PLANS for the third annual Good Will tour of the state by Football

Captain-Elect James Hammond, Alumni Field Secretary Ed Gibson and Athletic Publicity Director Art Lentz are near completion. The tour will begin Aug. 20 at Appleton, home of Hammond. Daily meetings with alumni, sports fans and press and radio representatives will be on the agenda for the statewide tour. A film showing the prospects of the 1951 football team has been produced by the Sports Film library, and it is also hoped that there will be a premier state showing of the new Wisconsin athletic review color and sound film.

NEW SWIM COACH

JOHN HICKMAN, '35, early this month was appointed UW swimming coach to replace Joe Steinauer, who retired in June after 40 years of service. Hickman has been assistant coach since 1946, and was a varsity swimmer in 1933-34-35. Jerry Smith, captain of the '51 swimming team, was named Hickman's graduate assistant.



Langlade County Grads Elect Club Officers

ALMOST 70 Wisconsin alumni met in Antigo, Wis., on May 10 to formally organize the Langlade County Alumni club, and the evident enthusiasm spoke well for the group's future.

The guest speaker was Prof. C. H. Sorum of the University chemistry department, who traced the history of atomic energy and related the technical developments which led to the atomic bomb. A lengthy question period followed his speech.

Club members adopted a constitution and named Atty. Gustav Winter, Artemas F. Berner, Mrs. J. G. Thomas, Fred A. Mates, Mrs. Ben Schultz and Fred Braun to the board of directors.

Officers named by the new board are Winter, president; Berner, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas, secretary, and Mates, treasurer.

Braun and Mrs. Schultz were named chairmen for the next meeting of the club. The committee for the organizational meeting included Edward P. Faust, Jr., Mrs. E. A. McKenna and George A. Vosmek.

The oldest alumnus present at the meeting was Father August Dusold, who was a student in 1897. Miss Ruth Randall, '50, is the club's youngest member.

St. Louis Badgers Hold Luncheon Meeting

LATEST CAMPUS developments came in for discussion at a recent luncheon meeting of the St. Louis club. John Berge, Association executive secretary, told the 32 alumni attending about the University building program, the budget and current problems.

The group discussed plans for holding three meetings a year. The next meeting was scheduled as a barbecue affair, with election of new officers as the main item on the program.

Chairman for the luncheon meeting was Prof. Sam Marsh of Washington university.

3 Clubs List Leaders For Current Year

ELECTION NEWS from three state alumni clubs provided names of the following officers and directors:

Eau Claire: George Paskvan, JoAnn Widule and Dave Bugher, new directors; Ralph Goodling, Barbara Hughes, Richard Myers, Bill Bingham, Henry Jaastad and Allan Burstein, continuing directors. Officers are Goodling, president; Miss Hughes, vice-president, Myers, treasurer, and Bugher, secretary.

Fort Atkinson: William Starke, Ormal Kiesling, Richard Leach, Theodore Ward, M. Y. Ross and Herbert Wisch, new directors.

Lafayette county: Dr. D. W. Schulz, new director; L. L. Hunt, continuing director. Hunt also is the club president and Mrs. Edwin Stauffacher, Jr., is secretary-treasurer.

Eastern Alumni Fete Badger Crew Members

ABOUT 50 members of the New York Alumni club gathered at New York's Phi Gamma Delta club on May 12 to honor Wisconsin's varsity and junior varsity crews. The meeting was given a considerable boost by the fact the varsity oarsman had defeated Columbia and Rutgers that afternoon in a race on the Harlem river.

Speaker at the dinner meeting was UW Athletic Director Guy Sundt, who

talked about athletics and other affairs on the campus.

A large number of alumni had witnessed the afternoon race as guests at Columbia's annual spring reunion and barbecue.

Chairman for the event was Paul O. Eckhardt, Jr.

Father-Son Meeting Makes Hit With Detroit Grads

THE DETROIT Alumni club has added a new annual event to its list of activities—a meeting for fathers and their children.

The idea started with a father and son meeting held in May, an affair which turned out to be one of the most popular meetings of the year.

It was decided that next year's gathering will include both sons and daughters, giving dads with only girls in the family a chance to join in the fun.

About 35 fathers and sons attended the May meeting, which started as a noon luncheon at the University club. After lunch the group went to Briggs stadium to see the Detroit Tigers-Boston Red Sox game.

The junior Badgers ranged in age from six to 16.

Cook County Badgers To Form Alumni Club

PLANS FOR the organization of a club in south Cook county, Ill., were discussed by a group of alumni from that area in a May meeting at Blue Island.

A suggested constitution was read and will be adopted at a later meeting. An organizational committee was chosen consisting of Dr. Pliny Blodgett, Chicago Heights, chairman; Warren E. Wutke, M. I. I., acting secretary; Dr. Charles G. Davies, Blue Island; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paulson, Chicago Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Conn, Hazel Crest; Phillip O'Neil, Homewood; Carl Bars, Blue Island, and Walter Raitenan, Blue Island.

Stevens Point Group Marks Founders' Day

IT WAS a three-fold celebration when Badger alumni gathered in May at Stevens Point's Whiting hotel. It marked the return to Stevens Point of guest speaker Dr. Harold Coon, superintendent of Wisconsin General hospital; the official founding of the Stevens Point club and the observance of Founders' Day.

Dr. Coon, a former director of the River Pines sanatorium in Stevens Point, discussed the recent bill passed by the Legislature which gives the UW Medical school access to dogs for medical research. He related the history of the Medical school, tracing its development from its beginnings in the 1870s under E. A. Birge and Dr. William Miller.

He told the group about the student health department, the pre-medical course and the opening and growth of Wisconsin General hospital, built in 1924.

"Wisconsin General is today the co-operative venture of the state's 71 counties," he said. He pointed out that the Medical school has graduated 1,300 doctors of medicine in its history.

Ed Gibson, WAA field secretary, showed picture slides of Campus building projects and answered questions about the UW following Dr. Coon's talk.

The club elected Ralph Anderson president for 1951-52. Other officers are Carl Boerner, vice-president, and Ray Weiss, secretary. In addition to the officers, members of the board of directors are Mrs. Elmer Mortensen, Charles Cashin and Mrs. Clinton Cragg.

Chairman for the meeting was Hiram Anderson, who served as president of the club before its official organization.

Southern Cal Alumni Hear Beloit President

DR. CAREY Cronies, president of Beloit college, was the guest speaker at a recent dinner meeting of the Southern California club, held at the Mona Lisa restaurant in Los Angeles.

Kodachrome slides of the campus were another feature of the program, and letters of congratulation from Gov. Walter Kohler and Pres. Fred were read.

Rochester Alumni Elect Officers for New Year

HENRY K. Voigt was named president of the alumni club of Rochester, N. Y., at the group's Founders' Day meeting in May. Other officers are William G. O'Neill, vice-president; Frederick E. Viken, secretary, and Lee H. Kaiser, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Raymond Albright, Clarence Bou-

cher, Betty Lohr, Hermann Waggner, E. S. Reynolds and Mrs. For-dyce Tuttle.

The program included a showing of the UW film "Football Highlights of 1950" and Kodachrome slides of campus buildings.

Denver Dinner Meeting Attracts 60 Alumni

MOVIES ABOUT Australia shown by John Savage, '03, well-known engineer, featured the recent dinner meeting attended by 60 alumni in Denver. Col. Savage built Boulder and Grand Coulee dams and has received awards from the U. S. and foreign countries.

Club president Arthur F. Kripner presided and introduced Savage, after reading telegrams to the club from John Berge, WAA executive secretary, and Pres. E. B. Fred.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. Gerald H. Friedman.

Green Bay Club Names Three New Directors

THREE NEW directors were elected by the Green Bay club at a buffet supper meeting in June. The three are Ray Pankhurst, Charles Dunfee and Miss Janet Skrivseth.

The program for the meeting was provided by Ed Gibson, field secretary of the Alumni Association, who gave a slide-illustrated talk on campus construction work.

Milwaukee Alumni Win At Chicago Golf Frolic

A TEAM of Milwaukee alumni, by Jack Peters, defeated its Chicago rivals in the main event at the spring golf frolic held June 8 at the Chevy Chase Country club near Chicago. The affair was sponsored by the Chicago club.

The trophy for low gross was won by Peters, who topped the 56 other golfers who toured the course, giving the Badgers from Milwaukee a sweep of honors.

Guests from the campus included Guy Sundt, Bud Foster, Ivy Williamson, George Lanphear, John Berge and Dr. Al Tormey. The latter is president of the "W" club. Coach Williamson turned in a respectable 101 for his 18 holes on the links.

At a dinner following the golf action, the Chicago club elected the following officers for 1951-52: Robert L. Rothschild, president; Leslie M. Kle-vay, vice-president; Francis X. Cuis-nier, vice-president; Martin P. Below, vice-president, and Neil B. Hayes, secretary-treasurer.

Burlington Badgers Hold Dancing Party

ALUMNI IN Burlington, Wis., and vicinity held a highly successful dancing party early in June at the Waterford high school. A pot-luck supper was served before the dance and card games were played.

President of the club is Ward Fisher of Union Grove.



THE PICTURE above shows a part of the crowd of 60 alumni of Iowa county who met on May 24 at the Higbee hotel in Dodgeville. The Iowa county club is the newest in Wisconsin, and raises the number of state clubs to 42. Sam Arneson, Barneveld, Wis., banker, was elected president at the meeting, after which he left town on his honeymoon. Speaker was Charles Wilson, director of the State Crime laboratory at Madison.

Chicago Alumni Hear "Mr. Mile's" Future Plans

DON GEHRMANN recently told about 50 Chicago alumni that he won't run under Wisconsin colors again until he feels he's in good enough condition to win. Speaking at a Tuesday luncheon meeting of the club at Mandel Bros., Gehrman said that his only goal now is to run in the 1952 Olympics.

The former UW track star also told the group about his experiences during last winter's indoor season, marked by his series of duels with Fred Wilt.

Chicago Alumnae Club Holds Family Picnic

THE YOUNGER set got in on a bit of Badger fun as members of the Chicago Alumnae club and their children shared in a family picnic last month. The affair was held at the home of Marjorie Connolly.

Professor Rohlich Speaks At Meeting in Tulsa

PROF. GERARD ROHLICH, member of the civil engineering faculty at the University, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Tulsa alumni this spring.

About 20 grads attended the meeting, held at the Tulsa university Union, and heard Prof. Rohlich describe the campus building program. A lengthy session of conversation and questions followed the professor's talk.

Detroit Junior Women Boost Scholarship Fund

A "WHITE ELEPHANT" sale was held by the junior women's group of Detroit recently to raise money for the Frank O. Holt scholarship fund. It was the final event of a year highlighted by four highly successful meetings.

Racine Club Awards Annual Scholarships

AT COMMENCEMENT exercises held May 31, Racine extension sophomores Catherine Vakos and Bruce Hapke received checks as winners of the Racine club's 1951 University scholarship awards. The checks were presented by W. G. Aschenbrener, awards chairman of the club.

Funds for the scholarships, which provide a year's tuition at the University, were acquired from the proceeds of an annual drive climaxed by an informal dance at the Racine Country club. Howard M. Green and Mrs.

John Burgess were co-chairman of the dance. This marks the second year that Racine alumni have raised such scholarship money.

Oconto County Grads Form Newest State Club

ALUMNI IN Wisconsin's Oconto county completed organization of one of the youngest of the state's 42 Badger clubs at a dinner meeting at Oconto late in May.

Members of the board of directors are Blair MacQueen, Robert Shellman, Oscar Woelfel, Art Minar, Walter Spiegel and Jim Martineau. MacQueen is president, Shellman is vice-president and Woelfel is secretary-treasurer.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Prof. Ben Elliot of the department of mechanical engineering, who talked about the role of the University in state services. Ed Gibson of the Alumni Association showed color slides of campus building projects.

Promoters of the meeting were Howard Lehner, an attorney in Oconto Falls, and MacQueen, who also is a member of the Association's athletic committee.

Oshkosh Alumni Elect Officers, Club Director

AT A recent meeting the Oshkosh club named Raymond Zahn to represent their club on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Zahn succeeds John Konrad.

Officers elected at the meeting are Paul Nebel, president; Theodore Widder, vice-president; Mrs. Allen Gruenisen, secretary-treasurer.

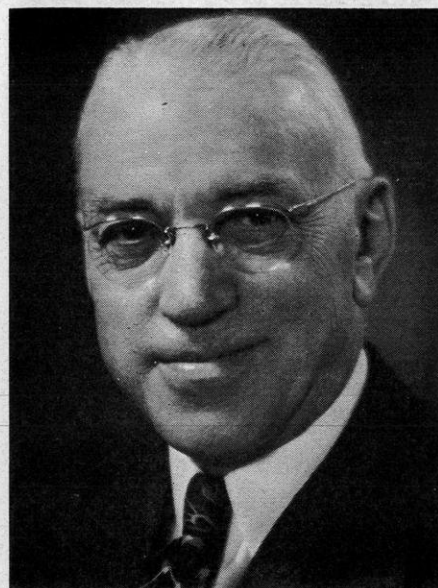
Prof. Leon Epstein Speaks at Kenosha

SPEAKING on "Problems of European Unity" to a spring gathering of Kenosha alumni, Prof. Leon Epstein of the political science department said that "the most significant step so far toward unity is the proposed Schuman plan." The plan would pool European steel and coal resources.

"If Western Europe were one," Prof. Epstein said, there would be formed a major power, tremendous in strength, even when compared with the United States or Russia."

Officers elected at the meeting are Charles Thompson, president; Conrad Shearer, vice-president; Frank L. Vilen, secretary, and Marie Ann Duffy, treasurer. New board members include Bernard Tallent, Mrs. Dan Reep and Shearer.

Named by Lawyers



OSCAR P. Toebaas, '12, last month was named president-elect of the Wisconsin Bar association. He will take office at the end of the current president's term next year. Toebaas is associated with a Madison law firm.

Wausau Club Has Annual Spring Election

ELMER E. Klapat was elected president of the Wausau, Wis., alumni club at a spring meeting of the group in May. Other officers are Thomas E. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Schlosser, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Jones, James Olsen, George Stueber, Jr., and Orville W. Fehlhaber, directors.

Officers for Year Named at Milwaukee

NEW OFFICERS named by the Milwaukee club at a recent meeting at the Plankinton hotel are Robert Davidson, president; Courtland R. Conlee, first vice-president; Harvey Leiser, second vice-president; Mary Catherine McGeever, secretary, and Melvin S. Marshall, treasurer.

50 Alumni at Meeting In Washington County

THE WEST Bend Country club in scenic kettle moraine section of Wisconsin was the setting for the May meeting of the Washington county club, attended by 50 grads.

The speaker was Dean John Guy Fowlkes of the School of Education. Chairman was Dr. William Nielsen, who was succeeded as president by Atty. A. C. Snyder of Hartford.

★ With the Classes

1878 W

Arthur Breese MORRIS, 93, died May 5 at Milwaukee. He had been a partner in the former Sumner-Morris hardware store in Madison for 34 years before he retired in 1918.

1886 W

Mrs. Fred M. Brown (Annie STORER) 84, died May 4 at her home in Madison.

1892 W

The Island Woolen Co. of Baraboo, which had been in the McFetridge family for 75 years has been sold. Edward P. McFETRIDGE was manager and president of the firm.

1893 W

Burr TARRANT, 80, died May 19 at Durand.

J. H. McNOWN died May 14, 1950.

1894 W

Dr. Edward A. MAYER, 78, pioneer druggist and former city physician in Kaukauna died May 21.

The first man to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University returned to the campus recently to lecture before a meeting of the Wisconsin section of the American

Chemical society. He is Dr. A. T. LINCOLN. He retired as chairman of the chemistry department at Carlton College in 1939.

1896 W

Nels A. LADD died Sept. 20, 1950, at Austin, Tex.

1897 W

A portrait of the late Judge Evan A. EVANS has been presented to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Chicago. Kenneth F. BURGESS, '10, made the presentation on behalf of the bar association of the court. George I. HAIGHT, '99, is president of the association.

1898 W

Mrs. Frederick Clausen (Eleanor BLISS) has been awarded the citation medal of the American Cancer society. She organized the field army of the society in Wisconsin in 1936.

J. H. Magoon last May retired as master-in-chancery of Marshall county, Ill., a post he had held for 12 years. He also retired from the active practice of law after 52 years, all of which were spent in Lacon, Ill. Magoon, who this summer is doing a bit of farming to take up his spare time, will continue to live in Lacon.

1900 W

Mrs. Emma ROTHMAN Morrissey, 73, died Feb. 23 at Appleton.

1901 W

Enos S. WIGDALE is now living at 1249 W. Early Ave. in Chicago. He has retired from active business.

1902 W

Harold E. FERRY, 71, died May 17 at Oconomowoc. He was secretary of the Oconomowoc Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. William A. LEE died last August at Conway, N. H.

Bunn T. WILLSON died Feb. 7 at Rochester, Minn.

1903 W

John SAVAGE, well known consulting engineer who designed Boulder dam, last month left the U. S. on a round-the-world tour. Accompanied by Mrs. Savage, his trip will include Mexico, South America, South Africa, Portugal, England, Germany, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Thailand, Japan and Honolulu. He expects to return to his home in Denver, Colo., in October.

1904 W

The retired president of Platteville State Teachers college, Asa M. ROYCE, returned to that campus recently to deliver the baccalaureate address.

Dr. William Edward GROVE, Milwaukee, was killed in an auto accident in Kentucky on March 31st.

1905 W

Emma ZEIHNER, 66, died Feb. 26 at West Bend. She had taught school for several years and had also worked on the *Chicago Tribune*.

1906 W

Dr. James A. JACKSON, who underwent a leg amputation on April 12, has returned to his home in Madison.

1908 W

Hans David GAEBLER died May 3 in Chicago. He had been librarian in the food and container institute of the quartermaster depot in Chicago.

1909 W

Louis P. LOCHNER was presented with a plaque testifying to "service beyond the call of duty" by the Overseas Press Club of America on May 16 as a token of the club's appreciation of his services as president of the organization. The club also presented him and Mrs. Lochner with airplane tickets and a 10-day vacation on the Bahamas Islands. Presentation was made at the annual dinner of the club at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City. Lochner declined reelection as president as he is under contract to write his memoirs.

1911 W

Herbert (Hub) UNDERWOOD, 63, died April 28 at his home in Milwaukee. He was a well-known yachtsman and was commodore of the Milwaukee Yacht club.

1912 W

Earle S. HENNINPEN died Sept. 23, 1950, in Easton, Md.

Roland F. COERPER, 62, died suddenly April 6 at Orlando, Fla. Burial was in Milwaukee. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Ringling, three sons and a daughter.

1913 W

Edward T. BERGUM, 60, died on May 16. He had been an employee at Mendota hospital.

1914 W

Barron R. WETHERBY died Feb. 26 in Detroit, Mich.

Word has been received that Frank M. TALBOT, Pittsburg, Pa., has died.

1915 W

Fred W. COLBECK has retired after nearly 35 years with the Western Electric Co. He and Mrs. Colbeck (Josephine HUDSON, '09) are living in a country home in Carroll county, Maryland.

1916 W

Mrs. George W. Ellis (Gertrude MENGELBERG) died March 15 in Scranton, Pa.

Rev. Verne E. COAPMAN is now pastor of the Wartburg Presbyterian Church in Wartburg, Tenn. His address is Star Route, Huntsville, Tenn.

1917 W

Owain J. HUGHES, Eau Claire, has been appointed to the state highway commission of Wisconsin.

Madison insurance man Osmon C. FOX, 56, died April 28 in Madison. He was known as Madison's No. 1 basketball fan. Mrs. Fox (Mary PENHALLEGEN) is continuing the insurance agency.

1920 W

Dr. A. Curtis WILGUS will be the new director of the School of InterAmerican Studies at the University of Florida as of July 1st. He is well known as a lecturer and has written many books and articles on Latin American history.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laurence HALL have a daughter, Mary Virginia, born April 30 in Madison. Mrs. Hall is the former Virginia KEPPEL, '42.

★ Madison Memories

1921 W

Lucille KESSENICH and Eugene P. CONNOR, '18, were married May 22 in Madison. He is associated with Neill W. Fox in the real estate business in Madison.

Lyman E. BUCKINGHAM died March 11 at Tucson, Ariz.

1922 W

The chief of Wisconsin's crop reporting service, Dr. Walter H. EBLING, was honored recently by the U. S. department of agriculture for his work in crop reporting. Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan presented Ebling with a distinguished service award in Washington, D. C.

1924 W

Alice Tegan and Delos DUDLEY were married April 21 in Madison. He is a maintenance engineer with the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage district.

1925 W

Albert G. SCHMEDEMAN, Jr., agency vice-president of the National Guardian Life Insurance Co. in Madison has been called back to service in army intelligence.

1926 W

Mrs. Clifford VAN EPPS (Amarette Lotta) is supervisor and caseworker in the Rock county public welfare department at Beloit.

1927 W

Capt. Everett B. KECK is now on the hospital staff at Portsmouth, Va. He had been with the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md.

1928 W

Theodore (Ted) L. SWANSEN has been appointed a vice-president of the Ladish Co. in Cudahy.

1929 W

Grace BOGART is now librarian in the office of aeronautical intelligence of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Washington, D. C.

1930 W

Lester LAUGHLIN died April 16.
Dorothy L. DUNN has been granted a Fulbright award to teach English at Athens college, Athens, Greece.

1931 W

Former U. W. athlete John A. PAUL, 43, was killed in an auto accident near Madison on May 14. He was a banker at Milton Junction.

1932 W

H. Douglas WEAVER, now an attorney in Washington, D. C., has been elected a director and secretary of the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp., New York City.

1933 W

Roy H. WALTERS has been promoted to director of research and development for the General Foods Corp.

. . . from the Alumnus files

ONE YEAR AGO, July, 1950—The University began a "resources inventory" to determine its position in the Korean war effort . . . 7,390 students were enrolled for the summer session . . . The Regents gave a final go-ahead to construction of the Memorial library. The ground-breaking ceremony was held a few days later . . . The Athletic board submitted a report which approved boxing as a sport at Wisconsin. The survey had been requested by the faculty.

FIVE YEARS AGO, July, 1946—Prof. William Ebenstein, well-known political scientist, resigned to take a job at Princeton university . . . Pres. E. B. Fred reported that there was a need for 168 full-time instructors in the College of Letters and Science . . . Combined enrollment at the summer session reached 10,000, largest in history. Both eight and 16-week sessions were being offered.

TEN YEARS AGO, July, 1941—Court action had begun on the suit brought against the Vitamin Technicians, Inc., of California by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation charging infringement of patents on the process developed by Dr. Harry Steenbock . . . The University carillon was silent, as no one had been found to replace carillonneur W. Norris (Curly) Wentworth when he resigned to go to the University of Illinois.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, July, 1926—Enrollment at the summer session was 5,040 . . . A 10-acre athletic field was being built near Tripp hall, the new men's dormitories which were to be opened in September . . . Dr. John Guy Fowlkes of the education department was granted a year's leave of absence to join the faculty of the University of California . . . A summer water carnival was held on Lake Mendota under sponsorship of the Daily Cardinal.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, July, 1901—Registration in the summer session included 328 in the College of Letters and Science, 45 in the School of Artisans and Apprentices and six in pharmacy . . . The College of Letters and Science offered 108 courses . . . An infirmary was installed in Chadbourne hall . . . Construction of a \$7,000 wing for the Dairy building was begun.

Daryal MYSE married Ruth E. Brown on April 14 at Arlington, Va., where they will make their home.

1934 W

Arthur B. PAFF has been named head coach of the North squad for the annual Wisconsin all-star prep game on Aug. 18. Paff recently retired as head football coach at Neenah high school.

1935 W

George COMTE, assistant manager of WTMJ, recently accepted an award from the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce for its public service program "Mr. Jaycee at Your Service." Bradford Shepard, president of the group, made the presentation.

1936 W

Harry E. RODERICK, Jr., has been named director of civil air raid warning control centers and deputy director of attack warning and communications under the federal civil defense administration. He will be located in Washington, D. C.

1937 W

William O. BEERS has been appointed general manager of overseas operations for the Kraft Foods Co.

1938 W

Omer W. HERRMANN has been named head of agricultural work at the American

Embassy in Paris. He has been assistant administrator of the Agricultural Research administration since 1947.

1939 W

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice PASCH (Janet GERHARDT, '36, have a daughter, Susan Lee, born April 29 in Madison.

Christ T. SERAPHIM has been appointed acting district enforcement director of the Milwaukee office of price stabilization.

1940 W

George E. PERRY is a teacher of piano and organ at East Carolina Teachers college, Greenville, N. C. He was recently elected president of the North East district of the Federated Music clubs in North Carolina.

1941 W

Jerome A. HALADA has accepted a position with the dairy sales division of Kendall Mills, Walpole, Mass. He will continue to live at River Falls, Wis.

1942 W

Dr. Arthur L. SCHERBEL has joined the staff of the Cleveland, Ohio, clinic. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and has taken medical training at Yale University and the Mayo Clinic. He received an M.S. in medicine from Minnesota in '51.



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COMPLETELY NEW NECKWEAR PATTERNS**

The distinguished American sporting artist, Paul Brown, has designed eight outstanding neckties exclusively for Brooks Brothers. They are made in our own workrooms...of fine silk and in unusual colors carefully selected by us.

GOLF, TENNIS, POLO OR DOG HEAD DESIGN
*with golden yellow, hunter or light green,
red, rust, dark brown, light or dark blue backgrounds*

HUNTING DOGS, FISH, DUCK OR HORSE HEAD
with brown, green, blue or red backgrounds

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346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
BOSTON • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1943 W

Robert ANGUS has been named managing editor of the Daily Jefferson County Union at Fort Atkinson.

1944 W

Dr. and Mrs. James STOUFFER (Margaret MARSHALL, '45) are now living in Fort Worth, Tex. He is stationed at Carswell air force base.

1945 W

Anita BIESEMEYER is a reporter on the Daily Progress in Charlottesville, Va.

1946 W

Robert J. BUHSE has been re-elected treasurer of the Northwest District of Illinois Nursing Home association. Mr. and Mrs. Buhse have a daughter, Jill Ann, born May 19. They are living in Waterman, Ill.

Maurice E. WHITE is the new director of farm radio activities for the College of Agriculture at the University. He was formerly at Ohio State university in a similar position. Mr. and Mrs. White (Grace WITTER, '47) report the arrival of a son, Ronald Everett, on May 3. They will live at 26D, Eagle Heights, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. VanZytveld (Margaret Lees ANDERSON) have sailed for Europe where he will be in charge of a construction program for the Socony-Vacuum Co.

1947 W

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd JACKSON (Ione GRAF) are the parents of a son, Paul Montgomery, born Feb. 13. They are living in Centralia, Wash., where he is Southeastern Washington divisional manager for the Malleable Iron Range Co. of Beaver Dam, Wis.

Former football star Jerry THOMPSON is the new football coach at Neenah high school. He had been coaching at Augustana college in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Robert L. MABY, Jr., and Carolyn WOLLSCHLAEGER, '51, were married April 21. He is employed as a petroleum geologist in the Seminole district of Oklahoma by the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp.

1948 W

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart (Suzanne SCHORR) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on March 8 at Woburn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wood (Helen POULSEN) announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Patricia, on April 7 at Racine.

Joyce Witzel and Warren WUTKE were married April 14 at Harvey, Ill. He is a foot technologist for Libby, McNeill and Libby in Blue Island, Ill.

1949 W

Lt. and Mrs. Charles H. BRANCH (Marguerite A. HENDRIX, '50, College Park, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Laura, on June 1, 1951.

Raymond D. CHEYDLEUR is the director of educational radio at Marshall college in Huntington, West Va. New \$60,000 studios have recently been opened where students will be trained to write and produce radio programs.

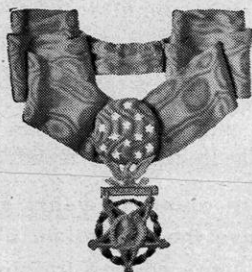
1950 W

Rolland K. DRAVES and Barbara A. FERBER were married Nov. 18, 1950. They are living in Cudahy where he is manager of the Petroleum branch of the Quality Milk service in Milwaukee.

Ellen FULLER has recently joined the staff of the Middlesex county extension service as assistant county 4-H club agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland ROSENBERG (Elaine DWORKUS) have a daughter, Marna Dea, born March 7 at Green Bay.

Medal of Honor



Private First Class Melvin Brown, of Mahaffey, Pennsylvania—Medal of Honor for valor in action near Kasan, Korea, September 4, 1950. Stubbornly holding an advanced position atop a wall, Pfc. Brown stood off attacking North Koreans until all his rifle ammunition and grenades were gone. When last seen he was still fighting—with only an entrenching shovel for a weapon—rather than give up an inch of ground.

Never forget the devotion of Melvin Brown!

Now, this very day, you can help make safer the land he served so far “above and beyond the call of duty.” Whoever you are, wherever you are, you can begin buying more . . . and more . . . and more United States Defense* Bonds. For every time you buy a bond you’re helping keep solid and stable and strong the country for which Private Brown gave everything he had.

And remember that *strength* for America can mean *peace* for America—so that boys like Melvin Brown may never have to fight again.

For the sake of Private Melvin Brown and all our servicemen—for *your own boy*—buy more United States Defense Bonds now. Defense is your job, too!

Remember that when you’re buying bonds for national defense, you’re also building a personal reserve of cash savings. So go to your company’s pay office—now—and sign up to buy Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Don’t forget that now every United States Series E Bond you

own automatically goes on earning interest for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 years as before. This means, for example, that a Bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25 but as much as \$33.33! For your country’s security, and your own, buy U. S. Defense Bonds now!

****U.S. Savings Bonds are Defense Bonds - Buy them regularly!***



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John Guy Fowlkes
209 B Educ. & Engr. Bldg.,
Univ. of Wis.,
Madison, Wis., 6.



my company has a **JOB** for an impatient man!

A few years ago I was just another "promising" guy on a dead end street. I'd come back to my old job after the Army, and it looked a lot less inviting than it had four years before. The salary was just enough to get by on, and it would have taken years of patient waiting to get anywhere at all. I'm impatient.

You guessed it—I answered an ad. Only this ad was in a big national magazine and it said that Remington Rand was looking for the kind of man who wasn't likely to be reading "help wanted" columns. They wanted a man who could sell business machines, office supplies and systems, not as products, but as sound ways for businessmen to get their office work done faster and better—and at lower cost.

I'd never sold before, but the man who interviewed me said the company had an excellent school for teaching a man the principles of business management and the professional aspects of salesmanship. He liked my general office experience and the fact that I had a good appreciation of how business machines can cut the cost of handling office paper work.

Well, that was five years ago—and I haven't done too badly. My income increases almost every month. I'm in line for a branch manager-

ship, but even if I weren't I would still be way ahead of the game.

A few weeks ago our advertising manager asked me to help him write another ad of the kind I answered five years ago. He said I'm typical of the men selling for our Business Machines and Supplies Division and that the company wanted some more men like me to take care of our growing volume of business.

That night I jotted down some random notes. Here they are:

There wouldn't be room in the ad to list all the products our man will have the opportunity to sell. But I would tell him that we make just about every kind of machine for business use—three different kinds of typewriters (electric, noiseless and standard), a complete line of calculating and adding machines, office offset and duplicating equipment and supplies, manuscript copyholders for typists, continuous forms, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons and many others. The point is that he can help any business, large or small, to simplify and save.

I'd tell an applicant that his prospects and customers would be management men... that he'd be dealing, in most cases, with the boss himself and on a very welcome basis—economy.

Naturally, I'd be sure to mention our company's Pension Plan and Group Insurance. That Pension Plan takes a big worry off my mind now while I'm paying off my home.

Last but not least, I would mention the fact about drawing over 100,000 prospects a year from our advertising program. That ought to indicate the kind of entree our salesmen get when they send in their card with Remington Rand on it.

If you are about 26 years old or older, have the equivalent of two years or more college training, or some good office procedure experience, and want to know the kind of proposition we can offer an "impatient man," please send your background summary to:

MR. H. E. CAMPBELL,
REMINGTON RAND INC.
315 FOURTH AVE.
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

For the businessman
we have no reason
to recommend anything but
the right machines and systems.
We make them all

Remington Rand