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In this Issue
**Commencement
and
Reunion
Edition**

●
JULY



The WAA Presidency Changes Hands



WISCONSIN
Alumnus

The Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for July, 1952



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★ *What They Say:*

No Old Fog, Sam'l

(Excerpts from a guest editorial by Sam'l Steinman of the Reunion Class of 1932.)

WHEN ONE is very young, which I would like to define as the time when one's own class completes four years of existence on the university campus, he wonders when the line of demarcation between being young and admitting to being old will appear.

As one grows older, he pushes the line farther ahead, past forty, beyond fifty, and even farther. We may joke about being old, but oh how we hate to admit it.

Twenty years ago, forty seemed like a step from the grave. The reunion class of 1912 at my commencement in 1932 was made up of aged old fogies. No doubt about it! I can still see the picture in my mind.

And all at once I realized that the Class of 1952 must be thinking the same thing about my class. It can't be possible, but it is. And how I hate the thought of it. . . .

The next reunion will mark one-quarter of a century. Anyone who has been out of college for 25 years is no longer a youth under any stretch of the imagination. Returning for that reunion would be a tacit admission. Of course, five more years may change my thinking. Appeals to sentiment from the alumni office and nostalgic longings may alter the fact come 1957, but this should be my last reunion.

I have always loved the University of Wisconsin and I have always had a tender spot in my heart for the city of Madison.

But the worlds in which I lived have disappeared in the larger sense. The carefree people with whom I used to play, to drink, to carouse, to do everything, are there no longer. Sure, I know, they are there physically, but they have homes and families and new circles of friends. I come in for a few days—a shadow from the past longingly grasping at a fading panorama—and I return to my own circle.

Things that were pleasant are beautiful memories. Somehow I cannot believe that memories grown old are as good as those which remain ever fresh with the elixir of youth as they were lived when they were alive and vital. . . . Perhaps I will find more than I expect (at this reunion) but the University of Wisconsin belongs to twenty generations who have lived since my time. They will enjoy what was mine for so long a time, as others will in years to come.

As for me, I will try to live according to my own formula for staying young. I will try to find new places, new friends, new ways of living. I can always be young with something new, but I can never be young again where I was young 20 years ago. It may be just a will-of-the-wisp to some ways of thinking, but it is the thing which has kept me going all of these years.

. . . . I am no latter-day Ponce de Leon. I just believe that people grow old and adopt all of the habiliments of standpatism by refusing to accept the new, by believing that today is nothing like the good old days, by looking with dismay on the younger generation, by refusing to accept changing times, by living the kind of life I do not care to accept. At least I am not ready to accept it this June of 1952.

So, here I am, U.W. Hello, once again, Madison. I am going to enjoy the weekend, no matter what.

—the *Wisconsin State Journal*

★ *Dear Editor:*

Golfing Through Europe

Sorry to miss the alumni reunion—my 3rd in 33 years. My trip over here (the letter is postmarked Brussels) has been most interesting but darn strenuous. Played golf yesterday with Bob Mangold, my 17th game of the trip. Have been in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium . . . leave for Paris tomorrow.

Carl E. Dietze, '13
Milwaukee, Wis.

(Mr. Dietze probably is Wisconsin's "most golfing alumnus." He's played in nearly every state of the Union. On a previous trip abroad he concentrated in the British Isles. Particularly Scotland, of course. This time he's apparently checking up on Continental links.—Ed.)

Galaxy of Stars!

. . . It was with intense interest that I noticed that two men of the School of Medicine were retiring, namely, Professors J. A. E. Eyster and Paul F. Clark. As far as I know, upon the retirement of these two, all of the men who taught the basic sciences at the School of Medicine when I was a student (1915-1917) are now either retired or dead.

It is in the nature of things that teachers finally retire. I wonder, however, if we appreciate fully the outstanding group of men who taught during the early years which I mentioned. Let me name them (essentially in alphabetical order): Charles R. Bardeen, Dean and Professor of Anatomy; Charles Henry Bunting, Professor of Pathology; Harold C. Bradley, Professor of Biochemistry; Professors J. A. E. Eyster, Walter Joseph Meek and Percy M. Dawson, all of the Physiology Department; Arthur S. Loevenhart, Professor of Pharmacology; and last but not least William Snow Miller, Professor of Microscopic Anatomy.

What a galaxy of stars! These men were not only nationally but internationally known. I have been associated with medical schools either in the role of a student or a teacher since I left the University of Wisconsin in 1917. I have met many great research men and teachers the past 35 years. The fact that I have had this experience makes me appreciate still more the men under whom I took the major part of my basic science work. The University of Wisconsin is a world-renowned institution. I am proud that I hold two degrees from it.

The thing which makes an institution great is not the marvelous layout of its campus, or the magnificence of its buildings or the charm and location of the town in which it is located, but rather the excellence of its teachers. Those I have mentioned rank among the great; they would have adorned any campus and added luster to any institution. I salute them all.

Edward J. Van Liere, '16
Dean, West Virginia U.
School of Medicine
Morgantown, W. Va.

Kind Words

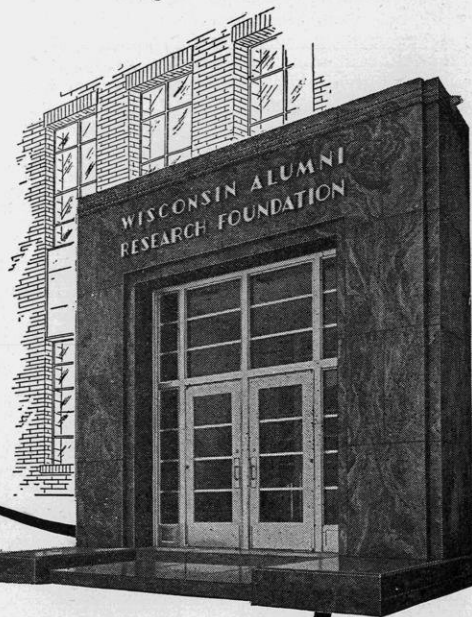
In the course of inspecting Army installations all over the country during the past nine months, I've stopped off to visit a dozen or so college campuses, and I thought

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WISCONSIN ALUMNI *Research* FOUNDATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

you would be interested to know I've yet to find an alumni setup of the caliber of Wisconsin's. They're all working hard, but they don't seem to have your grasp either of organization or objectives.

I was particularly happy to read that you finally found support for a rally of alumni club presidents on the campus, and . . . the *Alumnus* containing articles by graduates looking at their Alma Mater was the finest single alumni magazine issue I have ever seen. Rev. Macartneys' piece was exceptionally good. . . .

Capt. Clay Schoenfield, '41
Fort Monroe, Virginia

It was a pleasure to read the article by Dr. A. H. Edgerton, "The Keys to Job Success," in the April issue of the *Alumnus*. I remember how inspirational and thorough he was as an instructor when I was a student in his classes. I read his article to my science majors here at the college.

Harold E. Murphy, '24
Head, Science Dept.
No. Dak. State Teachers College
Dickinson, No. Dak.

Babcock Gardens

Babcock gardens are being re-established around the east end of Babcock hall. When completed it will make an attractive landscape setting for the new building which was named after Babcock.

The location was chosen on recommendation of Building and Grounds and was ap-

proved by the Department of Dairy and Food Industries, the agriculture faculty . . . and by the board of Regents. It was necessary to move the gardens to make room for the new Babcock drive and for the new Bacteriology building.

The thinking on the move was that a good many people will see and enjoy the new gardens. The feeling is that the move will greatly improve the popularity of this tradition.

John E. Ross, Asst. Editor
College of Agriculture

(The above letter was written when the question of the disposition of Babcock gardens was raised in "Lest We Forget," in the April *Alumnus*.—Ed.)

Monotonous Obituaries

. . . You are getting out a very slick professional looking alumni magazine—a far cry from the Loeb-Blum days of the Alumni Directory of 1906.

The monotony with which those obituary notices appear in reports of the early 1900 classes is devastating. Let us, Dear Editor, please get a few reports now and then from the living members of these classes. We all know the score in the game with the grim reaper without your telling us. . . .

Herman Blum, '08
Philadelphia, Pa.

(The class notes editor says writing of some cheerful events would perk him up, too, and is waiting until the information comes rolling in.—Ed.)

You are producing an excellent magazine, editorially, typographically, and journalistically. It usually comes with a heap of other mail, but it is always the first piece to be looked at, you can be sure. I wish only that the news of graduates section could be expanded, but I imagine the size of that department depends upon letters like these. . . .

Walter H. Brovald, '49
Eau Claire, Wis.

(You wrote a penful, Walter. The *Alumnus* is always glad to receive news of fellow Badgers, and always tries to get it into print as soon as possible.—Ed.)

Liked Trump Article

Today the alumni magazine for May arrived and after reading it I enjoyed Paul Trump's article on Student Financial Aid so much that I wonder if it is possible to ask you to send a copy of this issue to a very close friend of (my son) Lane's, '51, who is contemplating transferring from the University of Arkansas to the University of Wisconsin this fall. She is weighing the problem financially and I feel this article would give her an excellent insight into the possibility of working while attending Wisconsin. . . .

Mrs. C. M. Heller
Racine, Wis.

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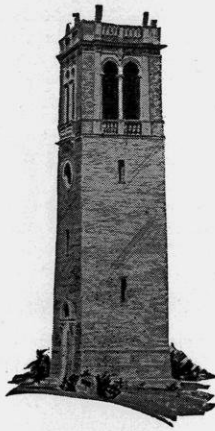
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WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

★ Sidelines

THE HANDSOME new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, State Senator Warren P. Knowles, makes a good cover picture subject, and he's shown as he receives a congratulatory handshake from retiring WAA President Willard G. Aschenbrener. The scene was the annual Alumni Day Banquet held June 21 in the Memorial Union's Great Hall. (For more information on our new Association President see "The Senator from New Richmond" on page 20 of this issue.)

* * *

THIS WILL be the last issue of the *Alumnus* until October. The *Alumnus* is published ten times yearly, skipping August and September. We'll be back next fall to begin Volume 54. In the meantime, keep your address up-to-date with our office!

* * *

THIS JULY ISSUE, by the way, is almost exclusively devoted to Commencement - Reunion Weekend doings—to the exclusion of a couple of fine stories we have lined up. One tells the story of Chadbourne Hall, which this summer is housing the last of its many feminine residents, the other discusses some teaching problems at the University and points out some Student Affairs Workshop suggestions that could help solve them. You can expect to see them both in October.

Vol. 53

JULY, 1952

No. 10

Contents

Articles

A Welcome to the Class of 1952 <i>By W. G. Aschenbrener</i>	7
Report on Alumni Association's Annual Meeting	3
Making a Dream a Reality <i>By Warren P. Knowles</i>	9
The Senator from New Richmond	10
The 99th Commencement	12
Alumni Applaud Alumni Weekend	15
The Oldest Grads	16
Reunions Through the Camera	22
University Loses Two Great Figures	33

Departments

What They Say	2
Dear Editor	3
Keeping in Touch with Wisconsin <i>By John Berge</i>	6
State of the University	
Regents	24
On Campus	26
Faculty	32
On Wisconsin in Sports <i>By Art Lentz</i>	28
With the Clubs	30
Alumni	34
Madison Memories	37
Badger Bookshelf	43

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...



keeping in touch with **WISCONSIN**

JOHN BERGE, Executive Secretary

AS USUAL, this July issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* came off the press near the end of the month in order to give you complete coverage of commencement and reunion news. This issue also is the last to be published during the current fiscal year which ends August 31. The *Alumnus* is issued monthly except in August and September.

Accordingly, we're going to use this page to list some of the features which have made this a good year for the Wisconsin Alumni Association—features which have put your Association in the Big Four in alumni organizations. Only three associations have more members than WAA.

Most of the totals given below are from reports given at the Annual Association meeting on Alumni Day, June 21. Consequently, these totals represent activities for only the first nine months of the current fiscal year which started September 1, 1951.

1. **Membership income for the first nine months of the current fiscal year set a new high—\$53,619.81.** Membership income for the corresponding period last year was \$42,469.71. This is an increase of 26 per cent—a very important factor in these days of sky-rocketing costs. Without this increased income, the Association would have to curtail its activities and services.

Our budget this year called for \$48,000 in membership dues. Membership dues for the first nine months totalled \$53,619.81, or \$5,619.81 more than the established quota. With three months to go, it is self evident that this year will set a new high in membership income. Sincere thanks to all you loyal Badgers who pay your dues promptly and regularly. Special thanks to sustaining members and 49ers for your splendid support. Sustaining members pay \$10 a year and 49ers pay \$49 or more a year. The extra working capital provided by these members is very helpful in making our Association increasingly helpful to the University of Wisconsin.

2. **Total receipts for the first nine months this year—\$62,801.70.** Total income for the first nine months last year—\$51,667.91.

3. **Alumni Clubs—100.** For the first time in Association history, we have reached the hundred mark in alumni clubs. Our newest club is the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Mexico, organized on June 9. Another club is being organized in Venezuela. Forty-four clubs are in Wisconsin. The rest are scattered all the way from Boston to Manila. Sixteen of these clubs have qualified for club directorships. (See list on page four.)

4. **Club Presidents Conference—another "first" for WAA.** On April 18-19 club presidents from Minneapolis

to Baltimore met in Madison for a workshop on club activities. They listened to brass-tacks talks by fifteen speakers, including Governor Kohler, President Fred, Regent Renk, and Dean Elwell. Last fall WAA sponsored a series of district conferences of alumni club officers. A similar series is scheduled for this fall.

5. **University of Wisconsin Foundation—**A resolution for continued support of the Foundation's fund raising campaign was unanimously approved by the Board of Directors at its Alumni Day meeting. The Foundation is doing a splendid job for the University and deserves more support from Wisconsin alumni. The big need right now is immediate cash for the Wisconsin Center Building. So far, \$2,200,000 has been raised, Another million dollars must be raised before this much-needed building can be started. University needs are numerous but the Directors agreed that this year "special effort be given to the Wisconsin Center Building campaign." More about this in early issues of the *Alumnus*.

6. **Information program—"Informed support is the strongest support."** With this fact in mind, the Association has used all its media to keep alumni posted on our University's aims, needs and accomplishments. This policy will be continued during the coming year, with special emphasis on the UW's building and budget needs.

7. **Co-ed's Chronicle—by Catherine Vakos, '53.** Perhaps you noticed this new feature which appeared in recent issues of the *Alumnus* to give our readers the student point of view on campus events. A top-flight student in journalism, Catherine recently won a \$75 cash scholarship award granted annually by WAA to outstanding junior women. She came to the University from the Racine Extension Center on a scholarship given to her by the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Racine. She also won a \$400 cash award as a high school senior in Racine. Catherine is planning to return next fall as editor of this student page. Right now we're looking for a new and better title for her column. Got any suggestions?

Copy for the *Wisconsin Alumnus* these days has to be prepared several weeks in advance, so this brief summary was written on June 26—the 91st birthday of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Brief as it is, I hope it reveals the fact that our Association is becoming increasingly effective each year as the strong right arm of the University of Wisconsin—that membership is more and more valuable to you. Like all universities, Wisconsin needs the strong right arm of an effective alumni organization. Thanks for *your* support in getting things done for our alma mater. ■ ■

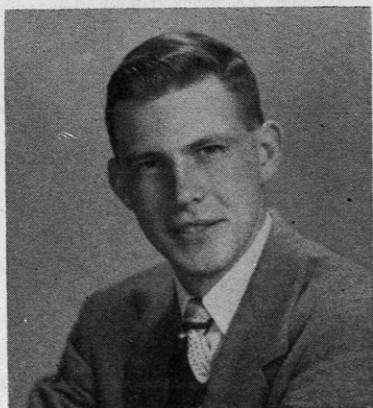
Welcome . . .

Class of 1952

WELCOME to the Wisconsin Alumni Association—an organization of loyal Badgers working together to promote the best interests of the University of Wisconsin.

Your first dividend as an Association member is this Commencement issue which you are now reading. This issue brings you a lot of news about your last days as a student at Wisconsin—your Commencement, President Fred's message to you on that memorable graduation day, and articles about reunions of other classes. These reunion pictures and stories should remind you of times when you'll return to your favorite Campus to renew friendships and recall many of the best days of your life.

This July issue is the first of twenty-two publications you will get during your 14-month membership period which started July 1, 1952, and ends September 1, 1953. Your next publication will be the first issue of the *Wisconsin Football Letter*, off the press on September 12. Your next issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* will reach you in October. The *Alumnus* is published monthly except in August and September. You will also get six issues of the *Badger Report*, published by the University News Bureau. All told you will get twenty-two publications to keep you posted on what's happening at Wisconsin—if you maintain a good mailing address at Association headquarters.



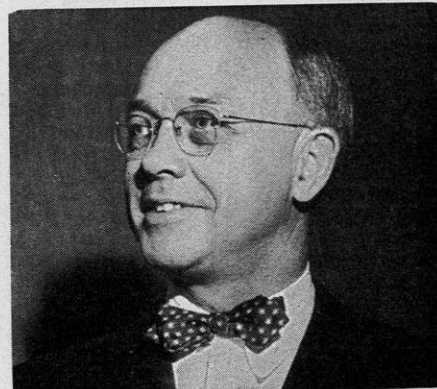
JAMES D. WHIFFEN
1952 Senior Class Director of WAA

A Greeting and Some Suggestions from **W. G. Aschenbrener**, Retiring WAA President

A good mailing address is absolutely essential because the postal department does not forward magazines and similar second class mail. So—you won't get the publications you are entitled to get unless you report your address changes promptly to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon Street, Madison 6, Wisconsin. This issue of the **WISCONSIN ALUMNUS** was mailed to the address you gave us at graduation. If you now have a new address, sent it to Association headquarters **TODAY** so that a new addressograph plate can be made up for you in time for your next publication.

While we are on this address problem, here's a suggestion by which you can do a good turn for your classmates. Each year some seniors fail to send in their address cards, and thus fail to get this Commencement issue as well as other Association publications. If you happen to meet any of these seniors, please remind them to send their addresses to Association headquarters promptly.

Looking back over the past year, your fellow grads appreciate your wholehearted efforts in carrying on the Wisconsin tradition of everlastingly seeking knowledge that the truth shall be found and instituted in places where it is so sorrowfully lacking today. As you passed through the reception line on the eve of your graduation day, you showed confidence in yourself as you were about to tackle a job for a livelihood and whatever the world has to offer. In many cases—and this is cause for concern in the hearts of the older grads—there are days, and maybe years, to spend in military camps and battlefields in order to pave a road to peace and contentment among the peoples of the world. It's a sorry mess, to be perfectly frank—but many times you will appreciate the experience and



opportunities to get a better perspective of life.

You must have a clear mind and an open heart for your fellow man—and again, in the days that follow, you will set a stage that will be the lasting scene that all long for—peace and a standard of living that is commensurate with your abilities and satisfying of your fondest desires.

To bear in mind your University and what it can do for you and yours will give you strength. And the paramount way that it can be materially accomplished is through an active participation in your Wisconsin Alumni Association—by some contribution of your time, efforts and yes, some of your accumulation of worldly goods. "You reap in direct proportion to how you sow."

Good luck, Grads of 1952. May we meet on many happy occasions. We hope you will take an active part in helping the Wisconsin Alumni Association in carrying out its primary objective as expressed by its founders in 1861 in these words: "to promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University of Wisconsin." Like all universities, Wisconsin needs the strong right arm of an effective alumni organization. ■ ■

Knowles Elected President

Center Building Boosted

10 Directors Named

STATE SENATOR Warren P. Knowles is the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. His election to the top post in the nation's fourth largest alumni organization came during the course of busy business sessions of the Association on Alumni Day, June 21. The New Richmond attorney and legislator succeeds Willard G. Aschenbrenner of Racine.

Other officers elected by the board of directors include R. T. Johnstone, '26, Detroit, first vice-president; Gordon Fox, '08, Chicago, second vice-president; Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, '38, Madison, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Craig, '20, Janesville, secretary.

At a general meeting of the Association prior to the directors' meeting, 10 directors were elected—by direct vote and mail proxies—to three year terms. They were Don Anderson, '25, Madison; Walter Alexander, '97, and Lloyd Larson, '27, of Milwaukee; Harry W. Adams, '00, Beloit; Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. Merritt L. Jones, '12, Wausau; Mrs. John A. Schindler, '28, Monroe; Gordon R. Walker, '26, Racine; and Johnstone and Fox.

Other director actions, involving committee assignments, reelected James McManus of Chicago as Association representative on the University athletic board and named Ben Reynolds, Madison, and Mrs. Marcus Hobart of Evanston to succeed themselves as members of the Board of Visitors.

The Board of Directors also:

1. Adopted a resolution calling for alumni support of the University of Wisconsin Foundation's Centennial Fund campaign, with special stress laid on the Wisconsin Center Building. (Complete resolution below.)

2. Adopted a resolution calling for disability benefits and hospital insurance for its employees, referring to the Board's executive committee a suggested employee retirement plan.

At the general meeting the Association approved a change in the constitution to allow for the election of 10 directors annually in accordance with the bylaws of the Association. The amendment eliminates the election on

as Wisconsin Alumni Association

holds its annual meeting

Alumni Day and makes it possible for the Board of Directors to change the bylaws to provide for a simplified mail ballot, without the need for proxies.

The general session deviated momentarily from strict business when Mrs. Edith Knowles, alumni office manager, was presented with a wardrobe case in recognition of her 25 years' service to the Association.

Reports by President Aschenbrenner, Executive Secretary John Berge and Treasurer Russell Teckemeyer were

accepted unanimously by Association members. Aschenbrenner noted "we owe a debt to the University which we can never, never, fully repay—but we can try!"

Teckemeyer appealed for more life memberships in the Association and set a goal of 2,000, which, he said, would mean nearly a quarter of a million dollars guaranteeing the organization's future. Highlights of the executive secretary's report may be found on page six of this issue of the *Alumnus*.

FULL TEXT OF WISCONSIN CENTER BUILDING RESOLUTION

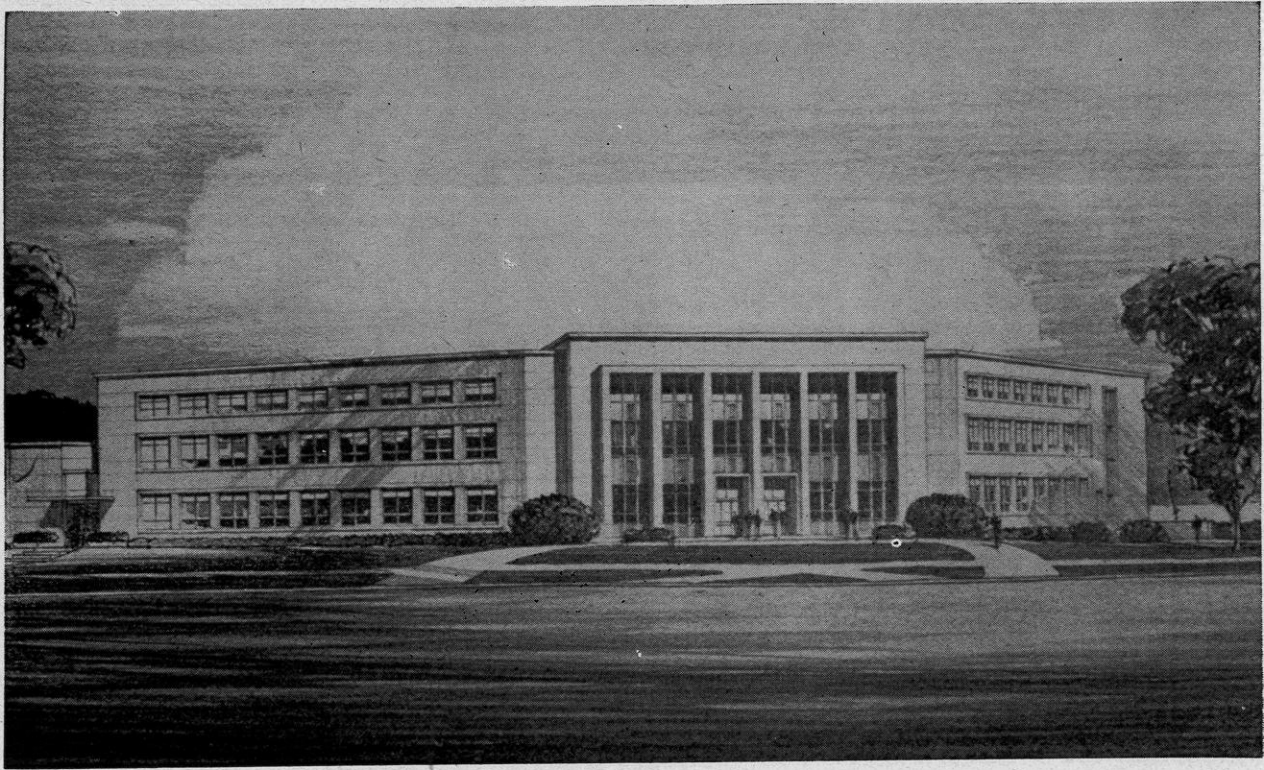
WHEREAS, the University of Wisconsin Foundation, a permanent organization which seeks private funds for University use in projects not provided for by ordinary income, is currently undertaking a Centennial Fund Campaign with a goal of \$5,000,000 of which \$2,200,000 is already raised, and

WHEREAS, primary functions of both the University of Wisconsin Foundation and the Wisconsin Alumni Association are to serve the University in its growing role as a great American educational institution, and

WHEREAS, there is a deep need to complete, as soon as possible, a Wisconsin Center Building on the campus at Madison,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association that: (1) official notification be sent by the president of the Association to each Alumni Club of the urgency of an "over-the-top" campaign to help complete the Wisconsin Center project; and (2) that each Alumni Club be encouraged to cooperate with the campaign in the appointment of an active and cooperative Foundation Fund Chairman whose responsibility will be to plan and execute an Alumni Campaign in conjunction with the Foundation leadership, and that special effort be given to the Wisconsin Center Building campaign.

(Adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association held in Madison, Wisconsin, on June 21, 1952.)



The Wisconsin Center Building

Making a Dream a Reality

By Warren P. Knowles, WAA President

LAST YEAR there were more than *one million and a half* registrants in University of Wisconsin short courses, institutes, and other adult education enterprises throughout the state.

Right in Madison there have been no less than 250 clinics or institutes during the past year, ranging from banking to beekeeping.

Where on the campus are these institutes held? Well, the answer to that question is somewhat embarrassing—at least to me, as an alumnus anxious for the University to put its best foot forward. They're held in scattered quonset huts, in spare class rooms, in downtown hotels, and—for the more fortunate—in the Memorial Union.

It's small wonder, then, that the University of Wisconsin Foundation has had little difficulty in convincing its own public-spirited leaders, alumni, laborers, farmers, and business and professional men of the pressing need for a building—the Wisconsin Center Building—designed to house these clinics.

The Foundation's goal of five million dollars for a special Centennial Fund to provide money for construction of the Center Building has not yet been reached. But the half-way mark has been sighted and the campaign has been intensified greatly during recent months.

It may well be that the efforts of alumni will provide the impetus for this "over-the-top" drive. The Alumni Association's Board of Directors has passed a significant resolution encouraging every alumni club to cooperate with the

campaign and recommending the appointments of Foundation Fund chairmen to work with Foundation leadership. (See preceding page.)

As president of your Association, I sincerely urge your full cooperation on this project. I am personally convinced that the Center Building in particular is worthy of the active support of every alumnus.

This conviction is strongly shared by University officials and Regents who know from first-hand experience what this Wisconsin Center Building means to our University. Regent Frank Sensenbrenner, who has put in untold hours in collecting funds for this building, said it this way:

"There are five worthy objectives on the immediate agenda of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. But at this time I am particularly interested in the Wisconsin Center building because the need for it is so extremely acute. In fact, it is *desperately needed*."

The Building, said President Fred, "would make it possible for the University to serve more groups through conferences and clinics; at the same time it would relieve some of the intense pressure on the University's plant and equipment and personnel."

I whole-heartedly agree with Oscar Rennebohm, former governor and now a Regent, who declared "The Wisconsin Center Building is a most meritorious objective for personal and corporate gifts." Every contribution for this desperately needed building will make it possible for our University to give greater service to Wisconsin and its people. ■ ■

The Senator from New Richmond

*Warren P. Knowles Is
Youngest President
in WAA History*



MR. AND MRS. Knowles make a handsome couple.

BACK IN THE middle of the Great Depression, when Warren P. Knowles was working for his law degree at the University, he put in more than a few hours laboring as a legislative page within the halls of the Wisconsin State Capitol.

Now, were this fiction, it would be convenient to note that this experience kindled in him a burning passion to return some day to those legislative chambers in a more significant role. In the interest of accuracy, however, it must be recorded that at that time the new president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association was never seriously considering a political career. Not until he was entrenched in the legal profession did he begin to take a personal interest in politics. He ran for, and was elected, supervisor of the first ward in the city of New Richmond. From then on his rise on the Wisconsin political scene was swift, and by 1941 he *had* returned to the capitol as a full-fledged state senator.

Knowles was born at River Falls on August 19, 1908. A glance at his

family background indicates his interest in law was no happenstance. His grandfather and father, successively, had practiced law in western Wisconsin since just after the Civil War. His mother's family name was Deneen and both families were of pioneer American stock.

Knowles' early schooling was in River Falls, where he graduated from high school in 1926 after playing basketball, football, and becoming president of his senior class. His bent for athletics accompanied him to Carleton College in nearby Northfield, Minn., from which he received his B.A. degree in 1930. Plus his activities on the gridiron and the basketball floor, he was president of the senior class *there*, too.

Entering the UW Law school in 1930 with the depression in full swing, he found it necessary to supplement his income by working part time. This he accomplished by refereeing athletic events around Madison and waiting on tables at a sorority house, as well as by serving as a legislative page. As a mat-

ter of fact, he recalls that most of his work in the latter job was in the evening—his duties were of the night watchman type—long after the solons had retired to their smoke-filled rooms.

During his summer vacations Knowles took his office practice with his uncle, W. T. Doar, in New Richmond, and was associated with him after graduation, until January of this year, when Mr. Doar passed away. The firm of Doar and Knowles, however, still continues as Knowles is now associated with W. T. Doar, Jr. and John Doar. The firm has an extensive general practice in northwest Wisconsin.

His first successful venture into politics, as noted, was his election to the St. Croix County Board. Then, in 1940, when he bid for the Wisconsin State Senate, he carried all four counties in his district by a majority of 5,200 votes. During that first term he was named to the judiciary committee and was the only freshman senator to serve on a special committee that investigated subversive activities in defense industries.

Outbreak of the war did and didn't interrupt his senatorial career. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve and was called to active duty on June 15, 1942. After several months of officers' training he shepherded about 100 raw recruits to Houston to await launching of the LCI to which he had been assigned as executive officer. Then he was reassigned, and was granted leave during the change of duty, enabling him to get back to Madison for a couple of months to meet with the 1943 Legislature.

At that point Senator Knowles made some legislative history by being designated Republican party floor leader, or whip—highly unusual for a fledgling lawmaker. As a result he began to be discussed in party circles as "a young man with a future". One political pundit described Knowles this way:

"He is easily the most popular member of the State Senate, where there are antagonisms and feuds aplenty. He likes politics and is a hard worker. Leadership of a party bloc in the state legislature is not all honor and gratifying publicity. It involves self-restraint and patience, diplomacy, and an even-natured approach to problems which are sometimes exacting and trying. Knowles is also thoughtful and intelligent . . . handles his job with a broad comprehension of its responsibilities. He is also a fervent Republican."

But before long, Knowles was out of consideration for immediate political preferment. His reassignment leave up, he reported to the *USS Nevada*, a battleship which was to help make more history during landings on Attu, southern France and Normandy. On board, Lt. Knowles became ship secretary, legal aid, executive officer's aid and communication watch officer. High spots in his wartime recollections were the great Normandy invasion and a session off Cherbourg, where the *Nevada* was under fire of enemy guns for 3½ hours and straddled by 27 salvos from big German batteries. The senator is proud of his old ship, which was raised from the waters of Pearl Harbor to do outstanding service in the waters of two oceans.

Knowles was reelected to the Senate in 1944 through a campaign conducted solely by his friends. When he returned to the States in 1945 he was released from active duty and again took his seat in the Legislature (he was reelected in 1948 and this year is again a candidate for re-election).

World War II veterans have had a real champion in Senator Knowles. He was one of the authors of the far-sighted legislation creating the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans Rehabilitation Trust Fund. It was also Knowles who authored the bill creating the Legislative Council and it was his proposal that set up the State Aeronautics Commission. Other legislative accomplishments include authorship of the long range building program which provided for a state building commission. He now serves as secretary of this body. He is still GOP floor leader and an ardent Republican.

On the home front, Knowles, in addition to practicing law, serves as secretary of Doughboy Industries and is director of several banks. He's an active Kiwanian and member of conservation clubs, as well as various bar associations. He is a past-president of the Pierce-St. Croix County Bar Association.

With such a schedule, Knowles' hobbies receive far too little attention he declares. He has been trout fishing—his first love—only twice this year.

No purist so far as angling is concerned, he fishes "anyway to catch them." And catch them he does, when he has time. He admits to having taken some fish of seven and eight pounds in the waters of the Brule river, a stream long favored by other men of political note, including Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower.

Knowles also likes to hunt and his marksmanship has had telling effect on both big game and upland birds. One November Saturday in 1949 he shot a deer in the morning, soon after the season opened, drove to Minneapolis to see the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game with the deer tucked in his car trunk, and completed the grand circuit by rolling into New Richmond later than night.

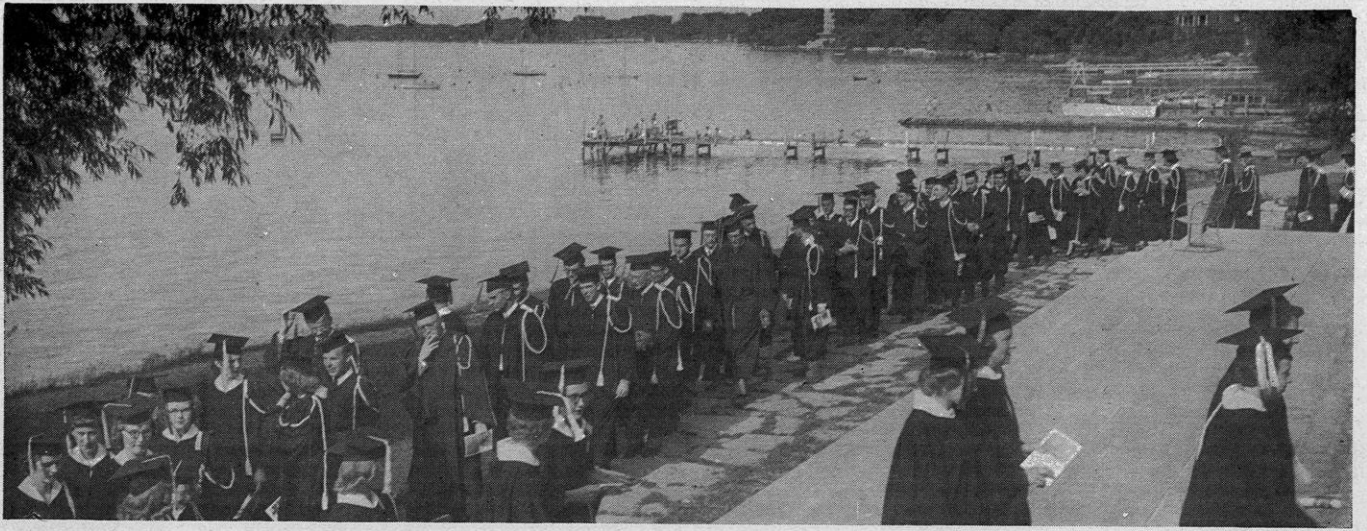
The senator's penchant for spectator sports has provided him with one considerable bonus. It was at a football game in Rice Stadium in September of 1942 that he met Dorothy Camille Guidry, a Houston girl who is now Mrs. Knowles. They were married in St. Paul on August 17, 1943, during a brief navy leave, by the chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. The Knowles' have no children.

To get back to hobbies—Senator Knowles also enjoys golf and gardening, when time permits. Both he and his wife are dachshund fanciers.

Knowles was elected a director of the Alumni Association in 1948, and has been active on various committees, including the executive committee, since that time. His close connection with the organization has intensified his interest in the University. He has been particularly concerned with building problems and the effecting of long-range plans for replacement of time-worn facilities as well as campus expansion.



THE KNOWLES' in the living room of their pleasant New Richmond home.



The 99th Commencement

*Torrents of rain couldn't dampen
the joy of graduates and their parents*

RAIN BY THE barrelsful couldn't wash out the smiles of 2,498 new degree recipients—nor the joyous pride of their parents—at the 99th University of Wisconsin Commencement at the fieldhouse on June 20.

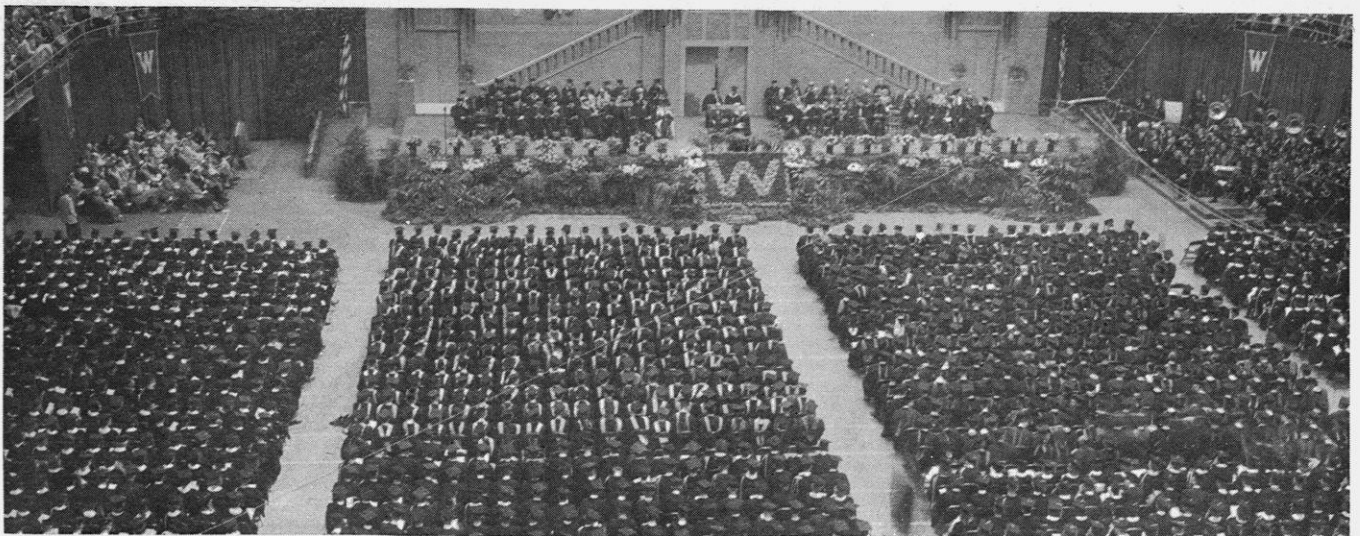
All the traditional dignity was there. And the gripping solemnity was intensified by a stern reminder of the present when 133 young men in the uniforms

of the Army, Navy and Air Force marched to the fore with absolute precision and raised their right hands, vowing to defend the nation against all enemies.

In two continuously moving lines it took 25 minutes for 1,850 new bachelor degree recipients of the Class of 1952 to move to the stage and receive their diplomas.

Earlier, the highest degree any university can give was awarded 143 students, who, as Dean Conrad A. Elvehjem said, "have had at least three years of graduate study and research and have defended a thesis which has been accepted . . . as substantial contribution to knowledge."

"I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy," President E. B. Fred



AT LEFT, top scholars of the Class of 1952 file into the Memorial Union Theater for Honors Convocation on June 19.

told these students, "signifying membership in the ancient and universal society of scholars."

In similar recognition, 75 students were given the Professional Degree in Medicine when certified by Dean William S. Middleton of the Medical school.

The academic achievement of 430 students was marked by the conferring of master degrees in the arts, business administration, music, and science.

Included in the bachelor degree line were 14 College of Letters and Science students who graduated with honors, and, in all, 538 members of the class wore the cardinal and white fourrageres on their black gowns, signifying their awards of scholastic honors.

The invocation was offered by the Very Rev. Theodore F. Thome, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic parish, Mt. Horeb, and the Rev. Charles A. Puls, pastor of Luther Memorial church, gave the benediction.

In elaborate ceremony, four other degrees were presented as part of a University tradition that dates back to 1856. These were the honorary degrees conferred on a quartet of distinguished alumni in recognition of their contributions to society.

Receiving the honor were Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Wilmington, Del., former Alumni Association president, who, in the words of the citation "has enriched the cultural opportunities for thousands of students, promoted the preeminence of the University in limnology, biochemistry, and medicine, helped organize and rendered extraordinary service to the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, and attained a nationwide reputation for sagacity in the field of finance;" and

Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Milwaukee, who "has made noteworthy contributions to the life of Wisconsin and of the Nation, manifested a constant concern for the well-being of Alma Mater, compiled a distinguished record of public service, played a leading role in the stirring events which culminated in the famous Bascom Hall plaque and the Regent declaration of academic freedom, and initiated the movement for the em-

AT LEFT, the Class of 1952 reaches the climax of its University career—Commencement in the fieldhouse on June 20.

ployment of the first full-time Secretary of the Alumni Association;" and

Solomon Cady Hollister, Ithaca, N. Y., who "as dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell University, is a world-renowned expert on structural welding and bridge design, has served State and Nation well on important commissions in peace and war, and has made much effective use of the unusual opportunities which have come to (him) to improve engineering education in America;" and

Ko Kuei Chen, Indianapolis, Ind., who "working with Dean Middleton, isolated ephedrine from an ancient Chinese drug, has demonstrated the truth that in science there is no East or West, and whose painstaking research has done so much to alleviate human suffering."

Brittingham, '21, is an investment counselor; Duffy, '10, is U. S. circuit judge, U. S. Court of Appeals, for the seventh judicial circuit; Dr. Chen, '20 is director of pharmacologic research at the Eli Lilly and Co. and professor of pharmacology at Indiana university.

To all the graduates, President Fred had this message:

"My charge to you today is not new, not tailored to this moment in history. It is the simple, timeless phrase, 'Be Honest.' Be honest with your God, your fellow man, and with yourself."

"Beware of dishonesty in our environment," he warned, "dishonesty which springs from the desire for prestige, for gold, or for power. . . . This is a time every country, including ours, is trying to put the best possible face on its actions. But neither man nor nations live in today's world without integrity."

Governor Walter Kohler gave the degree recipients the greetings of the state in his address and said:

"It is said that a wise man learns by the experience of others; an ordinary man learns by his own experience; and a fool learns by no experience whatsoever. I would adjure the members of the graduating class to be wise if you can. At least be ordinary. . . .

"But save a little pity for those who learn by no experience whatsoever, because they will need help and it's hard to help them."

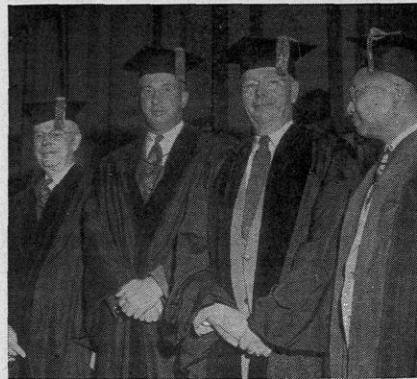
The governor hoped the graduates would constantly rediscover the essential meaning of the commonplace words, truth, honor, justice, beauty, courage, and love.

"I would ask you, too, to cherish the little things—sparkling raindrops

on bare branches when the sun comes out after the rain, a child's arms around your neck, the quiet peace of a snow-fall, the blossoming of lilacs for one breathless week in May. These are the joys that will outweigh the sorrows that lie before you in the years ahead."

Clarence Bylsma, president of the Class of 1952, presented a \$1,000 check to F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Board of Regents, as the first installment of the class memorial.

"In a small, but highly significant way, the Class of 1952 has a hand in helping our University provide some of the things it needs," Bylsma said. "A gift of \$1,000 is being paid to the *Wisconsin Idea Magazine* to help it integrate itself as a permanent campus institution."



HONORARY DEGREES went to distinguished alumni Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Solomon Cady Hollister and Dr. Ko Kuei Chen, from left to right.

THERE WERE many facts and figures—as well as a number of especially heartwarming stories—on this 99th Wisconsin Commencement.

The 2,498 new degree recipients brought to a total of 98,521 the number of first and higher degrees granted by the University since its first Commencement in 1854. The 100,000 mark should be reached next year.

About three-fourths of the students come from Wisconsin homes. Around 26 per cent come from 30 other states and the District of Columbia, and from 16 foreign nations and U. S. overseas possessions. Names like Mohit Gupta, Bombay, Runolfur Thordarson, Reykjavik, Iceland, and Corrine Poinsignon, Vincennes, France, emphasized the international character of the University today.

Every Commencement exercise is a tribute to triumph over heartbreaks and handicaps and the 1952 ceremony was no different. The warmest applause of

the 2½-hour program went to Robert P. Langford of Hobbs, New Mexico, blind since 16 from a hunting accident, who was guided across the flower-decked platform by Fritz, his seeing-eye dog, to receive an M.S. degree.

Three members of the same Manitowoc family received bachelor degrees when Richard, Phyllis, and Don Creager received their diplomas before the eyes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creager.

More than a third of the 1952 graduating students are veterans of World War II, and 28 per cent of the total are married, which is only slightly less than last year.

One veteran was Norman Fletcher, an RAF pilot who came to the U. S. as a "war groom" husband of Mary Ellen Sonnenburg, '48, former WAVE whom he had met during the war. Present at Commencement were Fletcher's parents, who had made the 3,800-mile trip from Birmingham, England, to be the surprise "graduation gift" of Mary Ellen to her husband. It was the first time the elder Fetters has ever seen their daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.

The average age of men who received their bachelor's degrees was 23 years and 11 months, while the average age of women receiving their first degrees was 22 years, six months. Master's degree recipients averaged 27 years, 5 months and Ph. D. degree winners' average age was 30 years. The average age of men receiving their Doctor of Medicine degrees was only 26 years, 7 months, while the average age of two women receiving their M.D.s was 28 years, 7 months.

The awarding of honorary degrees sent University historians digging back into the records to find that in 1856 the University conferred on Alfred L. Castleman, a physician practicing in Pewaukee and a UW Regent from 1855 to 1861, the honorary M.D. degree. Ten years passed before another honorary degree was granted, then the LL.D. was given to Russell Z. Mason, the president of Lawrence college. The following years added names like John Muir, T. C. Chamberlin, Nicolas Senn, and Robert M. LaFollette, known the world over.

In 1904, the University's Jubilee year, the trickle of names became a rushing river with 44 candidates on hand to receive their degrees from Pres. Van Hise. The list included Jane Addams, James B. Angell, John Dewey, William Rainey Harper, and Carl



MUSICAL *piece de resistance* of the Alumni Day Program June 21 was the appearance of the reuniting men's glee clubs. In the picture above Prof. E. Earle Swinney conducts as Prof. Paul Jones accompanies the group, many of whom took part in an historic European tour 25 years ago this summer.

Schurz, in addition to a covey of professors, deans, and presidents of colleges and universities across the land. Succeeding years have added names that read like Who's Who in the World.

THE COMMENCEMENT ceremony itself was the second big thrill of a joyous two days for 538 honor students who received the University's salute Thursday in the 14th annual Honors Convocation in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Parents and friends crowded the theater to hear President Fred urge the honor students "to apply yourselves to the problems outside the college halls with the same intelligence and care" exhibited as students. Among the group were 60 students who received special recognition in the form of medals and prizes for their outstanding work.

President Fred and deans and directors of the University led the procession of honor students to the theater from the sunny terrace.

Prof. Paul F. Clark, retiring professor of medical microbiology, told the audience that for their job ahead there was no "right way" to do a thing. "We must make decisions with the hope that the amount of justice and benefit outweighs the amount of injustice and injury," he declared.

Prof. Clark said he still believed the way out of problems confronting the world is through intellectual searching. He noted the cases of Dr. Edward Condon, attacked by Rep. J. Marnall Thomas as "untrustworthy and a weak link in the atomic security chain"—but cleared by the atomic energy commission, and Prof. Linus Pauling of the

California Institute of Technology, who was denied a passport to attend a scientific meeting in London. These, he said, were examples of the increasing restrictions on rights and interchange of ideas.

"We realize something of the powerful forces that are inciting our fears, but is our country so feeble and our trust in democracy so frail that we must prevent interchange of ideas with our allies?" he asked. "You must resist the fears of the period and dictatorial agencies in our own land as well as on foreign soil."

Don R. Reich, Two Rivers, chosen by the Alumni Association as outstanding senior, spoke for the senior students. He called for "fundamentalism in the sense of a basic redefinition, by each one of us, of these terms which we use so freely but rarely stop to consider seriously—personal freedom, democracy, and liberty.

Reich regarded the hostility between the U. S. and Russia as the "single, overpowering fact of our times."

FOLLOWING the Honors Convocation, some 35 members of the faculty and their wives, and as many members of the graduating class, aided Pres. and Mrs. Fred at the annual president's reception in honor of new graduates, their families and guests, and alumni.

Included in the receiving line were Clarence Bylsma, senior class president; Carol Westerland, La Crosse; Jean Day, Madison; W. G. Aschenbrener, Wisconsin Alumni Association president; members of the Board of Regents; honorary degree recipients; and President and Mrs. Fred. ■ ■

Alumni Applaud Reunion Weekend

*Returning Badgers renewed
many an 'auld acquaintance.'*



ALL THREE SURVIVING members of the Class of 1887 were on hand for the Half Century Club luncheon June 20. WAA Executive Secretary John Berge presents the traditional gold headed cane to the oldest, Ralph E. Blount, 87, while Prof. E. W. Schmidt, 85, and A. P. Winston, 86, look on.

RAIN AND leaden skies were just as unkind to the hundreds of alumni who converged on their old campus haunts for eight class reunions as they were to the University's 99th Commencement on June 20. But the weather didn't interfere seriously with well-worked-out plans of the various reunion committees, and the satisfaction of returning Badgers spelled success for 1952's Commencement-Reunion activities.

Led by E. A. Iverson, '96, of Orlando, Fla., and Ambrose P. Winston, '87, the old grads began gathering on Thursday, June 19, a day in advance of scheduled alumni festivities. And with most events of the next three days centering around the Memorial Union—which many alumni were viewing for the first time—the dreary offerings of the weatherman were soon forgotten in the joy of renewing old acquaintances and recapturing a memory-filled past.

Alumni found plenty to occupy their time, even when not engaging in the organized activities of the "official" reuniting classes; 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932 and 1947. There were boat rides on Lake Mendota for the hardiest; there were sight-seeing tours that pointed up the current building program of the University; there was the fun-filled Terrace Party for all alumni and the Alumni Day banquet and program on Saturday night.

The 1952 Reunion was probably one of the most melodious in history, thanks to returning men's choristers and the

University band, which held its reunion June 19 and staged a memorable concert that evening on the Terrace—before the rains came. The reuniting songsters, which included many of those who took part in the Glee Club's European tour in 1927, performed admirably at Friday's Terrace Party in the Rathskeller, at the '27 class luncheon, and at the Alumni Day program in the Union Theater.

Here is a round-up of some of the various functions:

Alumni Day Diners Hear McPherrin, Fred

ONE CLIMAX to Reunion Weekend was the annual All-Alumni Banquet and Program in Great Hall and the Union Theater Saturday evening, June 21. More than 500 Badgers turned out to hear President E. B. Fred deliver his annual report to alumni, to listen to *American Magazine* publisher John McPherrin, and to see the presentation of gifts and awards.

Predicting an enrolment a decade hence that will be larger than it was during the post-war boom, President Fred expressed confidence in the University's ability to cope with high attendance. He cited the rise in teaching expenses and the increasing cost of living as one of the major problems faced by the University.

"The University of Wisconsin has been spared the serious financial difficulty of some privately-supported institutions," he said, "but we, too, know

the problem . . . Tuition and fees at both private and public institutions are already so high that revenues from this source have reached the point of diminishing returns, and in certain cases worthy students are being priced out of the education market."

He thanked "our alumni and friends (who), through the Alumni Association and the University of Wisconsin Foundation, are helping now to provide us with the 'extras' which state funds should not be expected to cover."

The president discussed research trends in natural and social sciences, noting the expanding role of the federal government in support of research. But there is little danger of the government controlling higher education in this way, he said.

McPherrin, making his second appearance before an all-alumni gathering—he had paid honor to Katy Gimmler, *American* Co-ed of the Month, at the All-Alumni party the night before—dug into his grass roots background to come up with a highly significant statement geared to the troubled times.

"The most radical nation in the world today, with the most revolutionary concept of government, is the United States," the Crowell-Collier Co. vice-president, a 1920 graduate of the UW journalism school, declared.

The publisher described the dictators as the "real reactionaries of the world." There is nothing new about any form of government that concentrates great power in the hands of a few, he said.

"If we allow this revolutionary country of ours to drift into the reactionary, all-powerful state . . . if we begin to believe that 'The State Is My Shepherd' instead of the original version, we will have given up our faith in people, our confidence in majority rule by all the people, and we will no longer be the most radical nation in the world," McPherrin warned.

"Other nations have been inspired or forced to accept the principle of equality but the United States of America is the only government in the world with enough courage to assert (in the Declaration of Independence) that it has no power over the rights given to all men by their Creator. No other nation has inscribed its coins 'In God We Trust.'"

McPherrin is a native of Des Moines, Iowa, and started his journalism career there as a reporter. He went east to become widely known as an advertising sales executive. In 1942 he took over the editorship of the *American Druggist* and less than two years later that large business magazine received the annual award of Industrial Marketing for the greatest improvement shown in any business publication. A professional member of Sigma Delta Chi, in 1950 McPherrin was elected president of the Society of Business Magazine Editors. He has been a member of the Committee for Economic Development since 1943.

Two of the three Wisconsin Alumni Association awards to alumni for distinguished service were presented at the Alumni Day program to Arthur C. Nielsen Sr., marketing research specialist of Chicago, and Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, UW educational broadcasting pioneer. The third recipient, Harry W. Adams, Beloit attorney and foods manufacturer, was in Europe at the time of the meeting.

A high spot on the evening program was the unveiling of a huge 50-inch terrestrial globe—described as the largest accurate spheroid map ever made—presented by the Class of 1927 to the University. The globe, displayed by Vernon Carrier and Lowell Frautschi, will be placed in the War Memorial room of the new Memorial Library.

James March, on behalf of the Class of 1917, presented President Fred with a check for \$7,000 to be used for undergraduate scholarships.

Life memberships in the Association were presented to outstanding seniors Don Reich and Mrs. Barbara Connell Manley by Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, student awards committee chairman.

Half Century Club Gets Recruits

GOLDEN JUBILEE membership cards for 146 surviving members of the University's Class of 1902, in recognition of 50 years' loyalty to their alma mater, were presented at the club's annual luncheon on Friday, June 20, by Alumni Association President Willard G. Aschenbrenner. There were 59 members of the class on hand for the luncheon.

Twenty-one octogenarians were present at the 16th annual meeting of the club, which was attended by 193 members and their guests. Ralph E. Blount, 87 years old and of the Class of '87, took honors, (and the traditional gold-headed cane) as the oldest alumnus

present. It was a nip-and-tuck contest at that: all three surviving members of the Class of 1887 were at the luncheon—the other two being Prof. Edward W. Schmidt, 85, of Madison, and Ambrose P. Winston, 86, of Austin, Tex. Mrs. Burr W. Jones (Katherine M. Jones) of Madison, Class of 1886, the earliest class represented, missed winning the gold-headed cane by about one month.

UW Vice-President Ira Baldwin served as representative of the University at the luncheon and accepted from '02 Reunion Chairman Fred Leiser a \$12,000 scholarship fund subscribed to by the Class of 1902. The fund will be

From the Oldest Grads

IN 1952, three-quarters of a century after William A. Hover and Mrs. Florence Mitchell Taylor received their University degrees, these members of the oldest surviving UW class sent two messages to the assembled Half Century Club on Reunion Weekend.

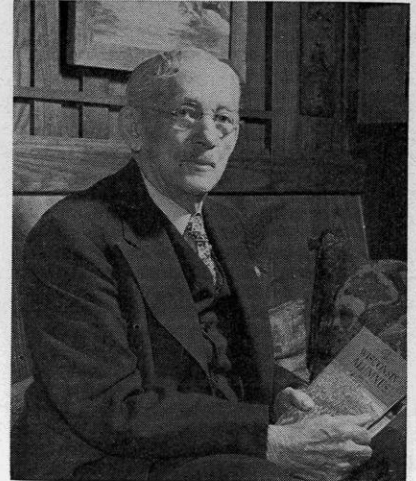
From her hospital bed in San Francisco—where she has been enjoying reminiscences with Pat O'Dea and other Badgers—Mrs. Taylor wrote:

Greetings on this my seventy-fifth anniversary of graduation. Seventy-five years may seem a very long time to some, but to me they have been all too short to do what I had planned and to see all of the wonders that Dame Nature has so lavishly spread out before my eyes in this my adopted state of California.

I am proud of my college—proud of its reputation and advancement, of its faculty, its buildings, and its beautiful campus! I love to talk about it to my friends and they too are interested in its future success. Ah well, I can dream of the past while I live in this wonderful present, and like every one else hope and pray that the future will bring a lasting peace to this war-ridden world of ours.

Again, my warmest greetings to you all. . . .

And from Long Beach, Calif., Mr. Hover, the former Denver



THIS PICTURE of William Hover was taken a decade ago. Mrs. Taylor "hasn't had a picture taken in 40 years, and doesn't want one taken while she's in a hospital bed now," Pat O'Dea wrote from San Francisco.

banker and wholesale druggist, sent this telegram:

IT WOULD BE A VERY GREAT PLEASURE TO ME TO BE WITH YOU FOR THIS ANNIVERSARY AND I DEEPLY REGRET BEING UNABLE TO MAKE THE TRIP. MY KINDEST REGARDS TO ALL.

Mrs. Taylor is 94, Mr. Hover 96. There were lumps in the throats of even the worldly-wise Half Century Club when the inspiring words of these alumni were read.

used for needy and deserving students. Baldwin also presented to the Half Century Club a report on building, research and academic progress at the University.

Main speaker was Commerce School Dean Fayette H. Elwell, who outlined the many courses and institutes in adult education made available to Wisconsin by the University, concluding with a plea for support of the Wisconsin Center Building—which will be used, when constructed, to house many of the Madison institutes. Alumni Association Executive Secretary John Berge added a greeting from the Association.

One highlight of the luncheon was the reading of greetings to the club by the two surviving members of the class of 1877.

'Terrace Party' Moved Inside to Rathskeller

TUNED TO the pace of Master of Ceremonies Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson's rapid repartee, the annual All-Alumni Party Friday night again lived up to its billing as a star Reunion attraction. Originally scheduled for the Terrace, the party was forced by threatening weather into the more cozy confines of a fireplace-lit Rathskeller.

Three program features shared the party spotlight with the dance orchestra of Don Voegeli. Particularly pleasing to the capacity crowd were the voices of the original 'Varsity Quartet' of the early '20s—Whit Huff, Chris Hendra, Noel Stearn, Tom Dartnell, and Earl Brown—perhaps the only quartet with five members (because of different graduation times).

The Quartet and the reuning men's choruses presented a background of melody for the introduction of UW junior Katy Gimmler, *American Magazine's* Co-ed of the Month for June, by none less than the *American* publisher himself, alumnus John McPherrin. From him Miss Gimmler received a plaque containing a lasting reproduction of the color layout in *American*, from Association Director Mrs. Ruth Chatterton she received a traveling clock, a gift of the Association, and through MC "Squeaks" Larson she received an orchid corsage from the Milwaukee Alumni Club.

Miss Gimmler and her mother, alumna Mrs. Elizabeth Gimmler, of Milwaukee, had just been honored at a small informal dinner, at which Mrs. Chatterton was hostess, given by the Association.



JOHN McPHERRIN, publisher of *American Magazine*, did heroic work as guest speaker on the Alumni Day Program and in presenting the *American's* Co-ed of the Month for June at a Rathskeller party.

Daring Linksmen Are Undeterred by Moisture

IF ANY Reunion Weekend event should have been wrecked by rain, it seemed it would be the annual golf tournament sponsored by the UW Alumni Club of Madison. But in spite of a continuing downpour, a score of alumni from Denver, New York and points between slosed over fairway and rough to decide who should take possession of the L. J. Fitzpatrick traveling trophy.

The winner turned out to be Walter Atwood, who shot a phenomenal 68 to beat out Doug Oldenburg by six strokes. Both are from Madison. In the handicap section, Richard Bardwell's 70 was low enough to win a big W blanket, the winner coming in in one under Fitzpatrick's 71. The blind bogey was won by Ed Wex of Milwaukee. As it turned out, just about everybody won some kind of a prize.

UW golf coach John Jamieson was chairman of the affair.

Class of 1902

By Robert K. Coe

IN SEPTEMBER, 1889, some 600 callow young folks gathered in Madison to form the nucleus of the University class of '02. They were sobered by a convocation address by President Charles Francis Adams and left Music hall, where the convocation had been

held, burdened with their responsibility for the world's future.

Due to the perennial attrition of nostalgia, defective eyes and the first term examinations the number dwindled and when some four years later graduation day came around, a more or less erudited remnant of 320 were launched into the world sea in individual boats. Some crafts proved leaky, others became liners.

On Thursday, June 19th, the surviving pilots of 145 crafts gathered again at Madison to reveal what a half century of voyaging had done to them. Some came in planes, some in Cadillacs, and others in Fords. None came on bicycles nor walked in, gratifying evidences of the economic prowess of the class as a whole.

We would not have had a real reunion but for the energy and know-how of Fred O. Leiser. He began weeks ago to pester the survivors with urgent letters to come back and recreate the '02 atmosphere. As a result we had the best reunion in 50 years. We can tell from here that should anything happen to Fred, our centenary reune will be a dud.

The formalities of the gathering, which thanks to Fred were leavened throughout the 3 days with delightful informality, began Thursday morning. Registrations started along with back-slapping and mutual explanations of how the classmates got that way and what they did to earn the federal tax.

Because of, or rather in spite of, the fact that Victor Kronke had been a genius in courses literary and a member of our dud group when it came to mathematics, Fred picked on him to sell the luncheon tickets. Because he was a good sport and had all his original digits to help him count, Victor took the job and came out 30 cents ahead, proving that he knew his trigonometry after all. The old 1902 atmosphere aforementioned was reborn that very morning. Now it is easier to describe an odor than an atmosphere—especially the delightful one peculiar to our class—so please take our word that it was a potent amalgam.

Somewhere—why not here?—mention should be made of the original tags we wore . . . after we had paid up. Each was a card in the accurate shape of Wisconsin and bore, beside the bearer's name, a picture from the '02 Badger showing how he or she looked in the days beyond recall but recalled nevertheless.

Thursday night we were guests of honor at President and Mrs. Fred's reception to all and sundry. On a signal we ceased to reminisce in our quarters down stairs, moved in a body to the Great Hall, butted into the line—a stunt to which the reporter is ethically allergic, by the way—and shook the tired but welcoming hand of President and Mrs. Fred and others. Anyone inclined to stop and tell the former how to run the University got a push in the back and was on his way to the ballroom's open spaces.

Friday morning brought in some stragglers, Fred Carpenter and Norsky Larson among them. Fred recalled all the high spots in our four years of football and had a number of "how come?" questions to ask Norsky. Soon they were encircled by antique fans. It boiled down to this: those 4 games we lost in those 4 years could have been won—if!

The coeducational experience of a half century ago brought many "until death do us part" vows on the part of 1902 members but, *mirabile dictu*, but two cases developed in which two couples of our class agreed to spend their lives together. The surviving couple are Walter and Marie Hinkley Mabbett. Both were present at the reunion, giving evidence that it was no Hollywood arrangement.

Shortly before noon on Friday while we were being brought up to date by old gals and old pals, we were called together to hear the following resolution by the fund committee. It read:

"To the Hon. F. B. Fred:
President of the University

The members of the class of 1902 at the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation, as an expression of their loyalty to the University of Wisconsin, and in recognition of the services of the high minded and devoted members of the faculty whose splendid and wholesome teaching is held in grateful remembrance, do hereby give to the Board of Regents of University of Wisconsin the sum of \$12000.00 to be used, both principal and interest for scholarships for needy and deserving undergraduate students at the University, the fund both principal and interest, for scholarships within a period of not less than 10 years from the date hereof and the action of the Board of Regents in selecting students for such scholarships and in determining the amount to be given to any one of such students at any time or times to be final and conclusive."

Believe it or not, the vote of the adoption of the resolution was everybody "yes," nobody "no."

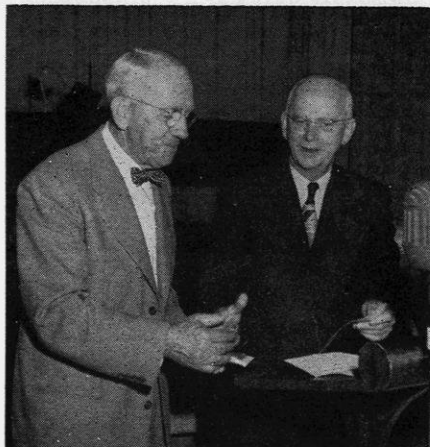
At one o'clock the class members were guests of honor at the Half Century Club luncheon given by the University. At that time Chairman Leiser presented Vice-President Baldwin with the check for \$12,000.00. It was graciously accepted by Dr. Baldwin. Then followed an address by Dean Elwell with some amazing facts showing the successful and growing effort being made to carry the University campus to the borders of the state.

At 6:30 that evening we had our own get-together dinner. Formalities were out. We couldn't sing worth a whoop but despite the squeaks and flats the familiar and beloved tunes were recognizable. Judge John Brennan of Detroit, because he was attending his first reunion, was called upon to speak. As he walked up from the far end of the room we begged him to have a heart, to make it short and snappy. That was a mistake. He did just that but his brief remarks were pithy and there should have been more of them.

In due time it was all over. There will not be another reunion like it for Time is running out for all of us. The memory of this one, however, will last until the scythe swings, a memory replete with gratitude for fellowship with the folk of 1902.

* * *

(Editor's Note: Less than two weeks after writing this wonderful piece for the Alumnus, Mr. Coe passed away in his sleep at his Whitewater home. His account of his last University reunion attests to the wit, humor and great per-



FRED O. LEISER, acting for the Class of 1902, presented a \$12,000 scholarship check to the University, represented by Vice-President Ira Baldwin.

sonality that were this small town editor's. He had been associated with the Whitewater Register for half a century. The newspaper profession, and Wisconsin, has lost a figure impossible to replace.)

Class of 1907

By Al Goedjen

THE FIRST CLASS to complete a four year course during the presidency of Charles R. Van Hise came back to its Alma Mater for a good time and had just that. Its reunion committee composed of Mrs. Zillah Evjue, Mrs. Selma Schubring, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, Jerry Coe, George E. Wagner, and Lewis Sherman, with William Winkler as chairman, arranged all the details and urged classmates to attend. The result was that the 45th year reunion was as large as any previous reunion and was probably the best.

Cold rainy weather made it necessary to cancel the planned boat ride so the afternoon was given over to visiting, cards, and an extended business meeting. John Berge, Alumni Assn. secretary told the luncheon group about the Half Century Club which those who graduated in 1907 become eligible for in 1957. John emphasized the fact that there are no dues and members may reunite every year if they wish, as members of this club.

Roy Luberg, assistant to the president of the UW, was invited to tell the group about the progress of the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund established in memory of the man who was referred to as probably the most useful member of the class of 1907. The fund was started with a donation of \$1,000.00 by Mrs. Holt and since then many alumni have contributed to the fund. This particular student loan fund should be of particular interest to members of the class of 1907.

Officers elected were as follows: president, Al Goedjen; Vice-Presidents, Lewis Sherman, Jerry Coe, and William Winkler; sec'y. treas., George E. Wagner and assistants Mrs. Zillah Evjue and Paul Reynolds.

Funds recently contributed by classmates to the Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund have been forwarded to the University. Any unused funds of the class will finally also be transferred to this fund because of its worthiness and also to honor the memory of Frank Holt.

Class of 1912

By Wm. J. P. Aberg

REPRESENTATIVES of the Class of 1912 met to celebrate their fortieth anniversary on June 20 and 21. There are about 450 members remaining of the class of 625. More than 200 responses were received from members of the class from all parts of the country. One response was from F. M. Cardenas of Mexico City. Sixty-five members returned—from California, Mississippi, Georgia, and many other distant points.

Among those who came were Dr. Emil Bunta, the leadoff outfielder, and Wally Grell, the pitcher, on the baseball teams of 1910, 1911 and 1912. Dr. Bunta has practiced medicine in Chicago for the past thirty years, and Wally is also living in Chicago, where he has been with Armour & Company for 38 years.

Two newlyweds were there: the Thomas W. Reillys, celebrating their first anniversary, and the Erwin H. Zentners, their twenty-first (days, that is). Rae F. Bell, Chairman of the Board of A. O. Smith Corporation, and his good wife from Milwaukee, were on hand, as they have been for many reunions.

Hal Kadish of Milwaukee, the perennial bachelor and Secretary of the Exchequer, attended all meetings and came out in the black, as he always does.

The two main events were the dinner on Friday at the Heidelberg-Hofbrau in Madison, attended by 43 members from 6 to 10:30 p.m. The literary feature was Morris Mitchell's poem written for the ten year reunion in 1922. Morris was on hand to hear it, and insists he remembers writing it. It is more apropos than ever.

All members were called on to report progress—in business, profession and family. No one reported retirement, present or imminent.

Saturday noon brought out the largest attendance of 55 for luncheon at the Blackhawk Country club, where members enjoyed the marvelous view of rolling greens of the golf course, with Lake Mendota in the background. Some of the distance travelers present for the luncheon were Art Greenwood and his wife from Atlanta, Georgia.

Those present at this reunion, and many others who responded to the call,



JAMES H. MARCH, Class of 1917 scholarship fund chairman, handed President Fred a \$7,000 check as the beginning of an endowment memorial for World War I dead of the class and retiring WAA President Bill Aschenbrener apparently tried to get out of the way of the camera. The scene took place at the Alumni Day Program.

said they would be "on hand for our Fiftieth." After 40 years, another decade more or less seems a trifling interval.

Class of 1917

By Dr. Myra E. Burke

THE CLASS OF 1917 continued its reputation as "the most reuning class" with a celebration of its 35th, which members agreed was the best to date. Registration was 120 and from the moment of the first breathless arrival to the regretful last goodbye each classmate packed the hours with reminiscences and good fellowship that will remain with him for a long time.

The opening gun was the Class Dinner at the Maple Bluff Club which was attended by 108. "Billy" Ross of old Haresfoot and musical fame was toastmaster, and he kept things rolling at a gay tempo. The high-light of the program was a skit "TV of 1917" presented by the WHA Players that in every line and allusion brought back in hilarious clarity the many events, personalities, activities and local color that made the old days on campus unique in the life of every '17er.

Saturday morning there were several groups touring the campus and environs so returning alumni would see the many changes—both those accomplished and many currently under way. Returning to the Union, they immediately set out for the home of Mrs. Eleanore Ramsay Conlin where the class picnic was held, as it has been yearly for many, many reunions—this

year attended by 110. At the business meeting which followed, Jim March was elected president.

The class tables at Alumni Banquet were marked by several huge bunches of green balloons; and many of the '17ers were still carrying the balloons with attached pennants that were the insignia of members during this 35th. At the program in the Union Theater following the banquet, the Class gift to the University was presented to President Fred by Jim March—an endowment fund to be used for undergraduate scholarships. Currently the fund consists of seven thousand dollars, but the accumulation of funds is to be a continuing one and the amount will grow with the years.

Sunday morning there were many tables on the Terrace where '17ers were breakfasting together, looking out over beautiful Mendota, the center of college days, and looking forward together to very early reunions when so many college associations and friendships will again be renewed.

...and the '17 D.G.s

IT ALL CAME TRUE. They drifted in . . . from Portland, from New York . . . those 1917 Delta Gammas. They attended all class activities as a group, got their pictures taken for the rotogravure, visited their old chapter house, lived in the present Delta Gamma house, and talked, and talked, and talked, and talked.

First there was a Union luncheon, then a tea at the Burke residence, then the '17 dinner. And all these were merely introductions to the late-at-night talk-fests back at the house, so closely duplicating those of 1913-1917. A wonderful Sunday noon dinner was followed by an open house that brought together more old friends, both Delta Gammas and otherwise.

Many, many times the same scrap of conversation was heard: "We'll do it again at our 40th. For we've had just a wonderful time."

Class of 1922

By Gordon Nelson

HIGHLIGHT of the 30th reunion festivities of the class of '22 was the smorgasbord luncheon in Great Hall of the Memorial Union Saturday, June 14. Rudy Zimmerman was again symposiarch as at the silver anniversary of the class.

Although not as many members returned for this reunion as for the silver anniversary those who did thoroughly enjoyed the activities, especially the beautiful luncheon and good fellowship. Souvenirs were glass mugs in special Badger boxes.

Sam Becker attended reunion for the first time since graduation, looking much the same but less "upholstered."

"This did me more good than seeing a football game," said Sam. He flew back to New York the same day.

Easy to distinguish were the engineers in their red ties. As on previous reunions, they held separate meetings, but joined the class for luncheon at the Union.

Following the luncheon, Guy Sundt presided at a short meeting, during which Rudy Zimmerman was presented with a brief case. Bill Purnell was chairman of the reunion committee which included Bill Rendall, Ed Felber, John Berge, and Sundt, and the writer, who is class treasurer.

The class is solvent with some money still in the bank, by the way, but considerably more will be needed for an outstanding reunion in 1957.

'22 Engineers

By Wilson Trueblood

THE 1922 Engineers met for their 30th rallying to the reunion slogan of "Its later than you Think". Forty-five men many with their families converged on Madison from such distant spots as Washington D. C., Wheeling, W. Va., Knoxville, Tenn., Ardmore, Okla., Austin, Tex., and Los Angeles.

Headquarters were provided at the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union where arrivals were checked in and received the "Old School Tie" a cardinal cravat with "22 Engrs." inscribed in white letters. Red caps with "E-22" had been issued for the 25th Reunion. The cap and the tie together with identification badges in Magnum print provided outstanding identification.

The first event on Friday was a fried chicken, cherry pie *a la mode* luncheon in the Round Table Room of the Union. Guy Sundt, 1922 class president, was guest of honor and gave the welcoming address. The reunion committee was identified as: Wilson D. Trueblood, chairman; R. N. Kircher, E. R. Felber, O. L. Sickert, M. K. Drewry, J. R. Price, A. R. Cotton, C. W. Bruemmer, W. D. O'Connor, J. G. Dickinson. Each member of the class gave a per-

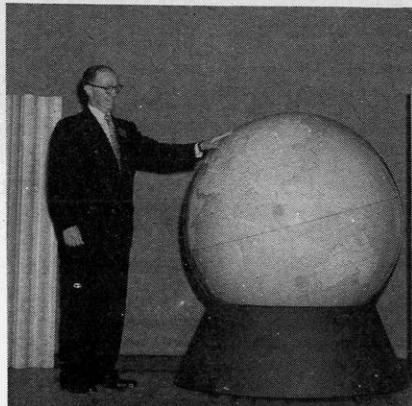
sonal report on business location, field of business activity, and family status.

At 5:00 P.M. the group was joined by fourteen faculty members of 1922 vintage for a social hour, followed by dinner at the Madison club. A group picture was taken and will be forwarded to every man present. There were 57 at dinner.

Each member of the 1922 faculty made an informal talk. We were also fortunate to have an official visit from Pres. E. B. Fred who was kind enough to give a short talk. Bill Aschenbrener and John Berge of the Wisconsin Alumni Association also stopped by to give us a few words of greeting. C. W. Bruemmer acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday noon the Engineers joined the 1922 Class at Rudy Zimmerman's Smorgasbord lunch in the Great Hall. With family members the engineering group was over 65 strong, and therefore formed a large percentage of the total attendance at this affair.

To provide a program for wives and children at future reunions, a 1922 Engineers Women's Auxiliary was organized with Mrs. Robert Bruce of Madison as chairman. The whole group is looking forward to 1957.



VERN CARRIER, '27, stands beside the huge globe which had just been presented to the University on behalf of the Class of 1927 by Lowell Frautschi at the Alumni Day Program.

Class of 1927

By Dorothy Bolton Ratcliff

WELL, THE RAIN fell again on the Class of '27—this time at its 25th anniversary. But the results were not at all disastrous and many were the reminiscences of that historic thundershower on graduation day in 1927 when so many dresses,

suits, as well as valuable diplomas, were ruined and had to be replaced at great expense. But inside the beautiful Memorial Union, the weather made no difference; and to most of the '27 reunioners, the Memorial Union, for which they had worked so hard during their college years, was new and worthy of their work and admiration.

Among the first to register for the Silver Jubilee reunion at the desk in the Main Lounge of the Union early Friday morning were R. Worth Vaughn, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lee (Dorothea Stolte), Milwaukee; and four Pi Phi's reuniting at their house: Elizabeth Milne Neighbors, Anaheim, Cal., Florence Butler, Wauwatosa, Katherine Biggert, Evanston, Ill., and Virginia Mead Metcalf, Webster Groves, Mo.

From then on, greetings and expressions of surprise and recognition flowed and ebbed around the desk until the informal reception at 5:30 brought together all the '27 reunioners in a gay, nostalgic meeting.

Some thought the idea of placing senior Badger pictures on the name-badge would be a good idea; others disagreed. Occasionally a 1927 Badger was consulted to refresh memory. But it was a rather general consensus that we were a pretty good-looking, well-preserved bunch of people, even if we did say it ourselves; and even those with the most receded hairlines or silvery hair had acquired in exchange a distinguished appearance.

Once the vision was adjusted to the passage of twenty-five years, it was like old times to see 'conflabbing' together such campus celebrities and activities' leaders as Jim Nelson, Elmer Freytag, Paul Jones, Frank Worthington, Dick Ratcliff, John Gillin, Clayton Howdle, Bill Carney, Ed Gordon, Roy Ragatz, John Stuart, Harold Kubly, and Virginia Sinclair Stadle, Dorothy Atkinson Ela, Vivian Clark Ray, Margery Stangel Herman, Frances Lohbauer Fallon, Elizabeth George Mead, Alice Brown Merriman, and Bernice Marion Dougan, to mention only a few.

The "al fresco" supper on the Terrace of the Union, thwarted by the weather, was simply moved indoors to the cozy Rathskeller. It proved a charmingly informal substitute. Lloyd Larson, '27 football hero and now sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, acted as master of ceremonies. The reuniting University Men's Glee Club, composed mostly of many members who had toured Europe in 1927, sang beauti-

fully and keynoted the whole reunion with nostalgic harmony.

The Co-ed of the Month, chosen by *American Magazine*, Katy Gimmler, was introduced by *American* publisher John McPherrin and presented with several gifts. Informal dancing completed the evening.

Saturday's skies were cloudy, but the rain held off. Tours of inspection of several new buildings were conducted in the morning. At 1:00 '27 held its luncheon in Tripp Commons of the Union. Vernon Carrier, class president of '27, coming from New Jersey to preside, added the final touch.

Recognition was given to the man and the woman who had come the greatest distance. Yoshinari Sajima, an economics major and the only Japanese member of the class, from Tokyo, won for the men, and Mrs. C. Beatty Neighbors (Elizabeth Milne) from Anaheim, California, for the women. Lowell Frautschi reported on the 1927 class gift of \$1,000 which had been officially presented in 1932 by President Frank. The interest of this amount is used each year for the purchase of outstanding books for the Memorial Union Library. This still continues and each book bears a bookplate stating it is in the *1927 Living Issues Library*. So far 357 books have been purchased and the \$1,000 is still intact for future purchases.

Donald Gill, reunion treasurer, reported that 192 contributions had been received toward the reunion class gift, amounting to \$1,798.50. The balance of the money necessary for the purchase of the gift will be taken from the class funds, as will reunion expenses.

John Gillin '27, now professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, gave the luncheon address on "Our Generation in the Modern World". Stating that "peace is a continuation of war by diplomatic means," he described the cultural warfare being waged by the psycho-cultural warriors of the Soviet. The creation of doubt is Moscow's aim, he said, and once the target nation begins to doubt its own institutions, the second step can begin. This affects our generation because the need is for a reasonable degree of faith in our government. We need not be complacent; we must be alert and aware of danger. But we must be sure the dangers are real. This can be handled by the good sense of intelligent American citizens, he concluded.

The afternoon's program ended with a boatripe on Lake Mendota which was enjoyed by 75 members of the class, despite the cloudy afternoon.

The thrilling moment for the class came in the Alumni Day program when, after a presentation speech by Lowell Frautschi in which he referred to "all the world's a stage. . ." and said the class of '27 was presenting as its reunion class gift the largest possible stage in miniature, Vernon Carrier removed the screens to reveal an enormous world globe, 50" in diameter, which is to stand in a niche of the new library nearing completion. The entire audience gasped with admiration at the dramatic gift, and the class of 1927 felt its 25th reunion had come to a successful close.

Class of 1932

By Francis Flynn

SIXTY ALUMNI returned to Madison to attend the 20th reunion of the class of 1932. As they registered at the Nakoma Country Club on Friday evening, they were immediately identified by the red badge bearing silver numerals 1932. For two hours the group reminisced at the grand cocktail party. Appetizers were prepared by the committee with the assistance of a donation of potato chips and nuts by Fred L. Meyer.

After the cocktail party the majority of those in attendance remained at the country club for a steak dinner, with the party breaking up at midnight. The Saturday luncheon was held in the Old Madison room at the Union and was most delightful. H. Douglas Weaver, president of the class of 1932 and now a practicing attorney of Washington, D. C., presided. He introduced the retiring president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Bill Aschenbrenner, who spoke, giving us a few words of welcome.

One of the class' famous alumni returning was Samuel Steinman, former editor of the *Daily Cardinal*. Sam traveled all the way from New Jersey to be with us and added a great deal to the gathering.

Ted Racheff of Evanston, Ill. won the prize for the man having the least amount of hair. Margery Chase Johnson was recognized as the girl having changed the least and thus duly honored. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hamel won the awards for having the most children: four each. There were others with four children in attendance but the two award winners had the oldest offspring.

After the luncheon a picture was taken of the entire class reunion group. Everyone in attendance will receive a picture.

While Sam Steinman won the prize for coming the longest distance he was closely followed by Doug Weaver, who came out with the Henry Foxes of Chevy Chase, Md.

Other out of towners who enjoyed the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. George Epstein, of Kenosha, Wis., Dayton Pauls from Sheboygan, Wis., Bob Kommers of Springfield, Ill., Bob Rothschild and Frank Sullivan from Chicago, Dr. Joseph Wild, Cedarburg, Wis., George Smith, Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Harry Wood of Peoria, Ill.

The committee has already been named to plan for our 25th reunion and it is hoped that all the alumni from the class of 1932 will plan to be in attendance in 1957.

Class of 1947

By Bea Schweigert May

Eighteen '47ers true
All hope for more in '62!

THIS BIT of unsolicited poesy does a pretty good job of summing up the reception afforded the Class of 1947's first reunion. We were few in number but strong in spirit as we gathered for our main function, a Saturday luncheon at Kennedy Manor.

Most of us were greatly amazed that the flight of time since Bascom Hill days has already eaten up five years, and speculations as to our agility in being able to return as members of the Half Century Club were doubting as well as humorous.

With alumni present from Pennsylvania, the Chicago area, Rockford, Milwaukee, and, of course, the Madison area, it was decided to make a big affair of our 15 year reunion in 1962. One way of doing it: by having a '47 representative act as a recruiter in each of the alumni centers, thus inspiring a throng of us to return to the campus.

The writer and her husband sort of acted as hostess and host to the luncheon, inasmuch as the reunion committee of Mrs. Margo Shires Melli and Anne Minahan couldn't be present. Anne had embarked on a summer trip to Europe and Margo's job made it necessary for her to be out of Madison. Well, it was just their tough luck!

Many '47 Badgers, of course, did their reuniting through the Alumni Association's "Reunion Badger," mailed out about the first of June.

Reunions Through The Camera



Class of 1917



'22 Engineers

Class of 1902

Class of 1912



Class of 1912 in 1952



Class of 1932 in 1952

Class of 1932

TV Lab Given Approval

New UW Budget Near \$33 Million

REGENTS

UNIVERSITY REGENTS in June set the 1952-53 operating budget at \$32,999,838, an increase of \$1,529,895 over the current budget. About half of the budget is supported by state appropriated funds. The remainder is provided by fees, sales, service charges, rentals, grants, and gifts.

The major part of the increase, \$1,048,556, will go for salary raises and other employee benefits provided by the 1951 Legislature.

Faculty members will get raises totaling \$436,947. Civil service step increases total \$181,244. Reclassifications, bonus, and retirement contributions of auxiliary civil service employees increase the personnel budget by an additional \$430,365, in accordance with state procedures.

The \$32,999,838 operating budget went into effect July 1, 1952, and covers operation until June 30, 1953. It includes not only teaching, research, and public service, but also the operation of University Hospitals, residence halls, the Memorial Union, intercollegiate athletics, and other self-supporting services. Income from these operations also is reflected in the budget.

Pres. E. B. Fred said the policies governing budget allocations this year were "improving instruction . . . maintaining research momentum . . . limiting expansion . . . and meeting legislative goals for a strong, balanced top-notch state University."

The only major additions to the University program included in the budget are operating funds for a television "closed-circuit" laboratory, a child development center, and an arthritis research project provided by special legislative appropriation.

One method of instruction improvement is an addition to the teaching staff to reduce the average number of students in each classroom. The 1951-52 budget aimed at providing one teacher for an average of 12.5 students, but because actual average enrollment for the year was more than 2,000 above the legislative estimate, the actual ratio became 15 students for each teacher. The teaching staff addition is aimed at improving this ratio to 13 students per teacher.

Research funds budgeted for 1952-53 were increased by the largest annual

Faculty salary increases provided in the 1952-53 budget, he indicated, "will help alleviate this problem temporarily, but if the tempo of competition for faculty members does not diminish, it may be necessary to request additional funds from the Legislature during the year."

Under the 1952-53 budget, academic year salaries for professors will average \$8,029; for associate professors, \$6,294; for assistant professors, \$4,168; and for instructors, \$4,040. On a 12-month basis, the following will be the averages: professors, \$9,299; associate professors, \$7,167; assistant professors, \$5,812; and instructors, \$4,499.

The budget provided promotions for 22 faculty members to the professor rank; 42 to associate professor; and 37 to assistant professor. Eighteen veteran members of the faculty were given emeritus status upon retirement.

Civil Service Director To Head Police Set-up

THE MUCH-CRITICIZED University police department was abolished by UW Regents at their May meeting. But the campus did not immediately revert to six-gun law, for at the same time the Regents set up a new department of protection and security, to be headed by a new full-time director.

The new director, to be chosen by civil service examinations, will report directly to the UW vice-president of business and finance, A. W. Peterson. The latter reported to the Regents that the new department will combine, under one full-time man, present police, night watchmen, and Lake Mendota life saving services.

Peterson said he thought there would be a change in UW police "philosophy," although he noted that there were differences of opinion as to what the past philosophy has been. He said he thought the new organization would be adequate both to "safeguard property and to meet the unique police problems of an educational institution."

WARF Provides Largest Grant in Its History

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI Research Foundation (WARF) has provided the largest grant in its history, \$773,012, to support the University of Wisconsin's 1952-53 research program

INCOME AND OUTGO

The Budget at a Glance

Where the money comes from:

State of Wisconsin	\$17,555,698
Federal Government	1,231,323
Student Fees, Misc.	3,758,993
Extension Fees	1,709,405
Education Services	3,370,614
Self-Supporting	4,402,544
Gifts	971,171

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$32,999,838

Where the money goes:

Instruction	\$10,252,047
Organized Research	3,756,503
Libraries	747,907
Plant, Administration	4,172,273
Extension, Pub. Serv.	4,538,715
Hospitals, Dairy, and Theater	4,884,685
Union, Dorms, and Athletics, etc.	4,551,673
Unassigned	101,335

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$32,999,838

grant made by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation in its history, a total of \$773,012 for all WARF projects, an increase of \$84,894 over last year's grant.

Major public service changes reflected in the budget are an expected increase in the enrollment in United States Armed Forces Institute courses for which the University provides supplies and services paid for by the federal government; and improvement of State Hygienic Laboratory services on completion of its new building on the campus.

Pres. Fred warned that in spite of increases granted in 1951, "University of Wisconsin faculty salaries this year have fallen behind those of some of our sister state institutions in this area. . . . Heavy demands for expert technicians in defense establishments also have affected our ability to hold staff."

and allied projects. The sum is \$84,894 higher than last year's grant.

Much of the increase will be needed to meet the increased cost of doing research, Conrad A. Elvehjem, dean of the Graduate school and chairman of the University's research committee, reported. It also will include amortization of the new chemical engineering building.

About \$556,000 of the proposed budget has been tentatively allocated by the research committee to 250 projects involving more than 300 faculty members.

Ninety-three of the projects are in the College of Agriculture; 31 are in the College of Engineering; 89 are in the College of Letters and Science; 30 are in the Medical school; and seven are in other UW divisions.

"The research funds made available by WARF are of tremendous importance in maintaining Wisconsin as a center of productive scholarship," Dean Elvehjem said.

While the funds do not substitute for basic state, federal, and private research grants, University officials pointed out, they play a key role in Wisconsin's research leadership because they can be allocated to important projects which otherwise might not be possible.

Part of the annual WARF grant is also used to support the University's program of research assistantships, for which exceptionally talented young scientists are brought to Wisconsin to study from all parts of the U. S.

The current WARF grant brings the total research assistance given to the University to \$6,581,000 since the foundation was organized 25 years ago "to promote, encourage, and aid scientific investigations" in the natural sciences at Wisconsin. In addition, during the past year, the Foundation turned over to the University the \$2,688,000 University Houses, Inc., which was built during the post-war housing shortage for faculty members and students.

The WARF was organized in 1925 after Dr. Harry Steenbock discovered a process of irradiating foodstuffs to create vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin. He proposed organization of a special foundation to handle the commercial applications of the discovery in the interests of mankind everywhere and to funnel the royalties back into the University for further scientific research.

Nine Badger alumni contributed \$100 each to get WARF rolling. The first president was George I. Haight, '99, prominent Chicago attorney.

No members of the University staff or faculty are WARF trustees. On the other hand, WARF does not tell the University how its grants are to be spent, nor does it insist that patents of discoveries made with WARF funds revert to the Foundation.

Members of the WARF board are Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Justice Timothy Brown, Madison; Harry A. Bullis, Minneapolis; Charles L. Byron, Chicago; David A. Crawford, Chicago; Armin Elmendorf, Chicago; Walter A. Frautschi, Madison; George Haight, Chicago; Ralph Johnson, New York City; William R. Kellert, Neenah, Wis.; Bernhard Mautz, Madison; Arthur C. Nielsen, Chicago; Charles S. Pearce, Chicago; and Donald C. Slichter, Milwaukee.

UW Scientist Censured In Statement of Regents

AFTER A COMMITTEE headed by Regent Wilbur Renk investigated the charges issued against the University

administration earlier this year by Dr. Karl Paul Link, prominent UW scientist, the Regents in June voted to censure the prominent scientist.

"It is the opinion of the Regents that the charges made by Dr. Link were without any foundation whatsoever," the Regent statement declared. "The making of such unwarranted accusations is unfair to the individuals concerned and detrimental to the University . . ."

Dr. Link, in whose laboratory dicumarol and Warfarin were discovered, had charged that University administrators failed to co-operate with him in research on calf scours, forcing him to take the project out of the state.

The Regents' statement praised Link's "great ability as a scientist," and said that over the years he "has been given as generous support in his research work as has been possible with the available funds and facilities." His discoveries, the Regents said, have been "of immeasurable benefit to mankind."

But, the statement added, the Board of Regents expected a member of the University staff to submit any complaints alleging improper personal treatment by the University in a proper and timely manner through administrative channels, even to the Regents if need be, before airing such criticisms publicly.

Prof. Clark, Wilson Retirements Announced

RETIREMENT REQUESTS from Prof. Warren W. Clark, associate director of the agricultural extension service, and Prof. Leroy A. Wilson, mechanical engineering, were approved in June by the Board of Regents.

Prof. Clark's retirement will be effective when a successor is named. He has been with agricultural extension since 1920, when he became county agent of Portage county. He had received his bachelor's degree in horticulture at the University in 1912. In 1922 he was named supervisor of county agents, and in 1936 became associate director. In the retirement action, Prof. Clark also was appointed as emeritus professor.

Prof. Wilson, a graduate of Cornell university, came to Wisconsin in 1924 as a steam and gas authority after previous teaching experience at Cornell, Illinois, Cincinnati, and Arkansas universities and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. His retirement was effective June 30.

Student Salary Hikes Okayed; Gifts Accepted

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the Regents: Authorized its executive committee to award contracts for the new Milwaukee Extension Division building.

Authorized a 10 cent increase in the maximum hourly rate students may earn on part-time jobs for the University, bringing the maximum to 95 cents an hour.

Accepted gifts totaling \$140,907.75 and grants of \$53,050, as well as a portrait of Prof. J. Howard Mathews, retiring chemistry department chairman, from alumni and staff of the department.

Accepted a Living Memorial scholarship loan fund in honor of the late Nellie Crawford through Mrs. Fannie Atwood Roberts, '17.

Approved 22 contracts and leases with the U.S. government at a government cost of \$199,000.

Accepted \$22,103.05 to establish the William H. Kiekhofer Memorial Fund to stimulate good teaching.

Okayed an institute in English language this summer for foreign students who will be attending American schools for the next few years.

Terminated University support of Badger Village near Baraboo as of June 30, although bus service will be maintained between Badger and the campus.

Named Carl Troll, renowned geographer from the University of Bonn, Germany, as Carl Schurz Memorial professor, and James Z. Rabun as visiting professor of history for next semester. The latter is on the faculty of Emory U.

Awarded contracts totaling \$5,505 for improvements on Bascom Hill Road and street improvements in the Babcock Hall area.

Summer School Draws 5,000 Plus

ON CAMPUS

AS NEW UNIVERSITY graduates moved out into the world, the world moved into the University to fill the vacuum created by their departure. Some 5200 students were enrolled for the 1952 Summer Session starting June 30, and a total of 40 clinics and institutes during the summer are bringing to the campus citizens of Wisconsin and neighboring states from all age groups and all walks of life.

The Summer Session students include undergraduates speeding up their education and teachers carrying on their graduate studies. Areas to be explored in the institutes range from children's theater to problems of alcoholism.

As Summer School opened, predictions of the usual drop from peak summer enrollments of the record postwar periods were fulfilled, but registration still topped the average of the prewar era when 4,500 was considered a peak figure.

The eight-week Summer Session will run through Aug. 22. The 44th annual summer program of the Law school opened June 23 and continues through Aug. 30, with an enrolment of 283—"more than twice as high as prewar enrolments," noted Dean Oliver S. Rundell.

Fifty U. S. educators from Connecticut to California and experts from government departments are visiting faculty members for the Summer Session, augmenting the UW regular faculty for summer classes.

Insurance executives, bankers, young men about to enter the Catholic priesthood, public officials, and writers from rural areas will be among those attending summer institutes. The men and women who make up organized labor in the state will occupy the men's halls during the same period that state high school musicians practice in Music hall.

The special institutes and workshops include the usual School for Workers, Institute for Superintendents and Principals, School of Banking, and the short course on Guidance, all dating back to early beginnings, as well as a group of new conferences given on the campus for the first time this year.

The new programs include a Latin workshop, a proseminar on family financial security education, a four-week session in social work, the Fred Waring Choral Workshop, the institute on the role of the house parent in children's institutions, and the fire college for volunteer fire departments.

Some 5200 students were enrolled for the campus citizens of Wisconsin and neighboring states from all age groups and all walks of life.



LAKE MENDOTA

All work and no play . . .

Arrested Raiders May Return to University

THE 19 UW students who were suspended in the Langdon street lingerie raid on May 19 will be allowed to return to the University on a probationary basis next year.

In mid-June the appeals division of the University Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals announced that it had approved the administrative division's recommendation for suspension of the 19 next year, but made provision for their return to the UW next semester if they:

1. Make satisfactory arrangements for restitution of property damage; and
2. Complete a work program varying for the individual students.

The appeals division warned, however, that similar actions in the future will be considered a serious offense, and "suspension from the University does not seem to be an unreasonable punishment."

"The affirmative and responsible leadership of the Student Board in conducting open hearings, suggesting alterna-

tive penalties, and instituting measures to prevent a recurrence of the incident" favorably impressed the appeals division, the report added. So did the action of the student body and those arrested in the raid in raising funds to help pay for property damage. The appeal board consists of one student and five faculty members.

Burt Hable Awarded First Holt Scholarship

BURTON HABLE, outstanding student and athlete from Bloomer, has been chosen recipient of the first Frank O. Holt Memorial Scholarship of \$300 to be awarded at the University.

Hable is a junior in the School of Education and hopes to become a history teacher after graduation. In athletics he has played quarterback on the junior varsity and is being counted on for the varsity this fall. He has rung up an almost perfect academic record.

The Holt Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1949 with an initial gift of \$1,000 from the Holt family. Since that time friends and Wisconsin alumni have contributed steadily to the fund until its income is now sufficient to make the first scholarship available. Holt's class, '07, has been active in the fund raising, as has the Janesville Alumni Club.

Holt, who served the University for 21 years from 1927 to his death in 1948 as registrar, dean of the Extension Division, and director of public service, was widely known during his career as a living symbol of the "Wisconsin Idea"—the idea of University service to the citizens of Wisconsin.

Russell Applauds State's Rural Life

WISCONSIN FARMERS have been outstanding in adaptation of scientific research to practical purposes, H. L. Russell, former dean of the College of Agriculture and one of the University's great men, said recently on a state network broadcast.

"Consider the production and use of high yielding varieties, the superior quality of the livestock being produced and the improved methods being employed in tending and harvesting crops," he said. "Consider also the attention being given to the improvement of educational facilities. Finally, and equally important, is the encouragement generally of better standards of living."

Civil Defense Group Gets Medical Plan

A FLEXIBLE disaster management program which would give wartime disaster evacuee-patients immediate medical aid in University of Wisconsin Hospitals has been presented to the University Civil Defense Committee.

Drawn up by Dr. H. C. Johnston of the Hospital staff, the program contemplates use of dormitories as auxiliaries if necessary. The size of the disaster would determine how much of the hospital staff would go into action at any time, Dr. Johnston pointed out.

University Drama Has Full Summer Program

ON TWO STAGES, University men and women will be gaining a good deal of experience behind the footlights this summer. And Union Theater and Baraboo Hills audiences are getting the chance to partake of an unusually varied program of entertainment.

The summer season playbill of the Wisconsin Players included "Rain" July 10, 11, 12; "Come Back, Little Sheba," July 24, 25, 26; and will present the farce "Room Service" July 31, Aug. 1, 2, and "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" Aug. 14, 15, 16. "Aladdin" is being produced in cooperation with the Children's Theater Conference being held on the campus this summer.

The Orchard Hills Players will give these shows under canvas in the Baraboo Hills: "Circus Day," July 30-Aug. 3; "The Taming of the Shrew," Aug. 7-10; "The Silver Cord," Aug. 14-17; "The Guardsman," Aug. 21-24; and "September Tide," Aug. 28-31. They have already presented "Pygmalion," "Accent on Youth," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Wisconsin Idea Theater, an Extension Division agency, and various civic organizations of Baraboo are sponsoring the troupe again for the second season. Most of the players are drawn from dramatic talent on the UW campus. Sherwin Abrams is in charge of the project.

Lodi in Goldfish Bowl For Students' Survey

THE COLUMBIA county town of Lodi was part-time classroom for a dozen UW graduate students late this spring, and residents of the community are discovering some things about themselves as a result.

The 12 students were in the first rural education class, under Prof. Burton

Briefly Noted

AN EXEMPTION TEST in U. S. history, passage of which will fulfill the U. S. history requirement recently adopted by the Regents, will be given during registration week in September.

* * *

JAPANESE CLASSICAL LITERATURE volumes in the original Japanese were recently presented to UW Libraries by graduate student Takamichi Ninomiya of Kobe.

* * *

PROFS. RALPH K. HUITT, Fred H. Harrington and W. B. Hesseltine will judge the new \$300 Campbell essay contest on the two-party system in the U. S. The prizes have been given to the University by former Regent W. J. Campbell.

* * *

FIRST TURK to be named Whitbeck Fellow is Erol Tumeretkin, an advanced student of geography.

* * *

WITH ERECTION of a transmitting tower near the Village of Highland, Station WHHI of the State Radio Council FM educational network will soon go on the air.

* * *

PLATFORM PLANKS hammered out in coke-filled rooms were in order in late June on the campus as delegates to Badger Girls State met on the campus.

* * *

MILITARY SERVICE will be deferred four years for about 70 Wisconsin high school graduates entering the UW this fall who take a special four year Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps course.

* * *

EDUCATIONAL MOTION PICTURE Bulletin supplement III has been published by the Bureau of Visual Instruction, and adds 127 titles to the original 2,500 listed.

* * *

A GRANT OF \$4,200 by the American Heart Association has been awarded to Dr. Rao Sanadi, Enzyme Institute researcher, to continue his heart tissue metabolism studies.

* * *

(CO-ED'S CHRONICLE, with campus news from the student viewpoint, by Catherine Vakos, '53, will be back in the Alumnus in the fall (probably with a new headline.) Cathy is getting some newspaper experience this summer on the Racine Journal-Times.—Ed.)

Kreitlow, to experiment with the "study" type tour versus the "observation" type tour. The class was divided into teams studying separate problems like school reorganization, cooperation between organizations within the city, and attitudes among different farm youth groups.

"Classroom discussion can never give the flavor that a constructive visit can put across," Prof. Kreitlow said. "We went to Lodi to see if the issues we were studying were realistic."

The 15-week course included spending six Saturdays and frequent weekdays in Lodi, interviewing local people. The group included Amir Bijiandi, who returned to Iran in June to direct education as part of the U. S. Point Four program; Mamura Myuma of Japan; Ali Wasitohardio of Indonesia; Jilly Krause from

Germany; and Thomas M. Momon, one of four Negro county club agents in Mississippi.

By the end of May, Lodi stood ready to take it on the chin as the students prepared to present their first reports at a Roatry club dinner. But the student teams mostly passed out bouquets.

The school system was praised—but the report added that a large part of the public seemed disinterested in the educational setup. The students found a great deal of harmony between 4-H and Future Farmers of America groups, contrary to the situation existing in many rural communities.

Chief criticism leveled was that the town—like many others—is "somewhat overorganized" with different clubs and age groups under the same corps of leaders.

On Wisconsin

IN SPORTS • By Art Lentz



Badger Athletes End Winning Year

WITH THE elimination of the varsity crew in the semi-finals of the American Olympic trials on Independence Day, the University of Wisconsin sports calendar for the school year of 1951-52 came to an official close.

And, although the more enthusiastic of Badger supporters felt disappointed that the crew did not gain the finals, Wisconsin's showing was a gratifying one.

The Badger shell dropped out of the 2,000 meter test when it was nosed out by Navy, eventual champion, and California, which wound up fourth in a fast final race the next day over the placid waters of Lake Quinsigamond near Worcester, Mass.

Wisconsin had gained the semi-finals by winning its heat July 3, rowing the distance in 6:41.2, with Washington

finishing second and the Buffalo, N.Y. West Side Boat Club third.

On July 4, Wisconsin drew the semi-final heat with Navy and California while Washington, Princeton, and Cornell met in the other test. The Badgers, off to a slow start and handicapped somewhat by a 20-mile head wind, trailed both Navy and California at the halfway mark but pulled up strong, only to be nosed out in a blanket finish. Navy won from California by a few feet and the Golden Bears were just a deck length ahead of the Wisconsin shell. Navy's time was 6:57.8, California's 6:58.3, and Wisconsin's 7:01.

Two weeks before, Wisconsin defended its IRA national title on Lake Onondaga at Syracuse, N.Y. but could do no better than fourth in the 3-mile race. Navy's superb crew (Badger Coach Norm Sonju terms it the best he's ever seen) won the championship, with Princeton and Cornell also finishing ahead of Wisconsin.

Behind Wisconsin were those perennial IRA contenders, California and Washington.

Wisconsin's four-oared crew also failed in its bid for an Olympic berth, losing in a first round trial to Cornell and Washington A.C.

Wisconsin's varsity crew included Bob Nelson, stroke; James Lorenzen, No. 7; Robert Espeseth, No. 6; James Moran, No. 5; Victor Steuck, No. 4; James Schmidt, No. 3; Robert Hood, No. 2; Delos Barrett, bow. Duane Daentl was the coxswain. The four-oared entry included James Healy, Virgil Trummer, Clifford Rathkamp, James Derusha, and Don Rose.

Rathkamp and Daentl were not eligible for the collegiate competition this past season since they were graduate students. Olympic rules, however, permitted their participation in the trials. Both, incidentally, won All-American

honors in their collegiate careers at Wisconsin.

—w—

Meanwhile there were some championship items in the spring sports windup for Wisconsin.

In golf, young Doug Koepcke won the Big Ten championship while his Badger teammates wound up in third place. Koepcke, trailing at the end of the first 36 holes of medal play, won the title with a total of 306 strokes.

In track, Walt Deike provided the only bright spot on an otherwise drab outdoor season, by winning the NCAA 10,000 meter run at Berkeley, Calif., setting a stadium record of 32:25.1. Deike, however, failed in the finals of the American Olympic trials.

—w—

Wisconsin's baseball team just missed being in the title picture. It split even with Michigan in the final double-

WISCONSIN CREW CORPORATION

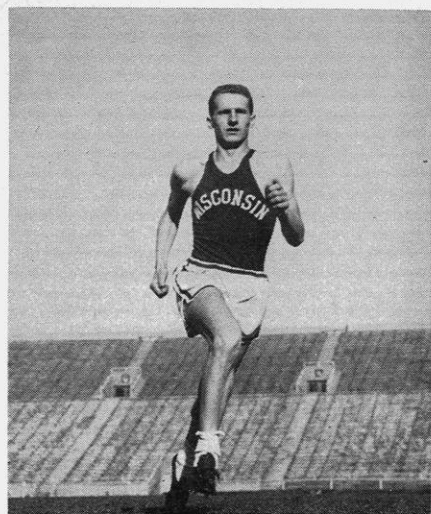
(Founded 1928)

All persons interested in crew, or who came out for rowing—whether intramural, class, college, sorority, fraternity, or regular frosh or varsity squads, since the inception of rowing at Wisconsin, and who are interested in its promotion at the University, are cordially invited to send in their names and addresses to the Secretary of the Wisconsin Crew Corporation.

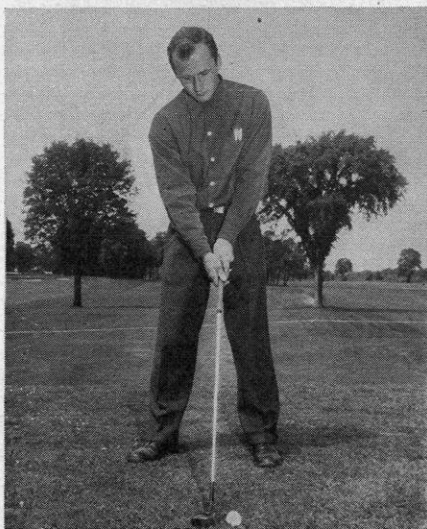
Kindly state your class or x-class, and the type of rowing in which you participated, if any. A postcard will suffice. Please type or print your full name and complete address for clarity.

News letters and announcements which cover the activities of our Wisconsin crews, and other matters of general interest to Wisconsin rowing enthusiasts, are sent out periodically.

PAUL O. ECKHARDT, JR., '33
Secretary
Wisconsin Crew Corporation
5640 Netherland Avenue
New York 71, New York



WALT DEIKE
NCAA 10,000-Meter Champion



DOUG KOEPCKE
Big Ten Links Champion

header of the Big Ten season, thereby finishing in the runnerup spot behind the Wolverines who shared the crown with Illinois. A double victory would have put Wisconsin into the championship throne.

But Captain Harvey Kuenn, Wisconsin's brilliant shortstop, took All-American honors at his position, then signed to play professional baseball with the Detroit Tigers at a reported bonus of \$55,000. Kuenn set six Big Ten batting records and led all shortstops in fielding.

-w-

All told, Wisconsin sports teams had a winning year. For all season competition, Badger varsity teams won 77 contests, lost 57, and tied six. Junior varsity teams in eight sports came through with 24 wins, and seven defeats, while freshman teams in basketball and crew won five contests between them.

Here's a rundown on the varsity record for the past school year:

Sport	Won	Lost	Tied	Rank In Big Ten
Baseball	18	8	0	3rd
Basketball	10	12	0	7th
Boxing	5	0	2	x
Crew	2	2	0	x
Cross Country	5	0	0	2nd
Fencing	3	7	0	3rd
Football	7	1	1	3rd
Golf	7	5	3	3rd
Gymnastics	3	3	0	8th
Swimming	2	5	0	7th
Tennis	4	6	0	8th
Track (indoor)	3	0	0	6th
Track (outdoor)	1	3	0	8th
Wrestling	7	5	0	5th
	77	57	6	

In Big Ten competition, Wisconsin did not fare so well, winning 40 con-

tests, losing 43, and tying five. Here's the breakdown (win-lose-tie) with the other Big Ten schools:

Illinois (2-6-0), Indiana (3-5-0), Iowa (8-6-0), Michigan (2-5-0) Michigan State (3-6-1), Minnesota (7-5-1), Northwestern (8-3-2), Ohio State (3-3-1), and Purdue (4-4-0).

-w-

In NCAA competition, the Badgers emerged with one team title, that in boxing. The baseball team was eliminated in the semi-finals of District No. 4 playoffs by Western Michigan while the cross country team finished third for the other top showings. The fencing team was 14th, the swimming team 16th, and the track team tied for 17th, and the golf team placed in the first 10. The wrestling team, with only a token entry, did not score while the tennis and gymnastic teams did not participate.

-w-

Just before he and his fine assistant, Milt Bruhn, left for Japan and football clinical duties with the Far East Command, Wisconsin Coach Ivy Williamson sent out bids to 72 candidates to report for initial drills at Camp Randall stadium, Sept. 1. At the same time, Ivy discussed several problems of ineligibility but these were relatively slight. Only two players of consequence are on the doubtful list. They are Robert "Tuffy" Young, Green Bay freshman, who played last fall, and Mario Bonofigli, Kenosha freshman, junior varsity quarterback last fall. Both must clear up their eligibility in summer school and initial reports on their progress are decidedly cheerful.

-w-

Bud Foster, Wisconsin's basketball coach, was named secretary of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association and recently collaborated with several others in producing film-transcription combination as an adjunct to a coaching manual published by a national athletic institute.

Bob Wilson, standout football and baseball star for Wisconsin from 1946-50, now is with the Seattle baseball club in the Pacific Coast league.

-w-

Here's a hot-weather football note, especially if you are contemplating your seat assignments at Camp Randall stadium this fall.

In a recent survey of Big Ten stadium capacities and seat locations, Wisconsin was ninth on the list with regards to number of seats between the goal lines.

Camp Randall stadium provides some 18,000 between the posts out of the 51,000 total capacity.

Check this list of facts and figures:

Stadium	Seats Between Goal Line	Percentage of capacity	Total Capacity
Illinois	43,010	60%	71,119
Indiana	15,154	45%	33,784
Iowa	29,450	65%	45,154
Michigan	29,318	31%	95,455
Michigan State	26,680	54%	50,095
Minnesota	21,000	33%	63,217
Northwestern	27,000	50%	54,000
Ohio State	29,175	37%	78,677
Purdue	19,340	37%	52,000
Wisconsin	18,000	35%	51,000

FOOTBALL

- Sept. 27—Marquette at Madison
- Oct. 4—Illinois at Madison
- 11—Ohio St. at Columbus
- 18—Iowa at Iowa City
- 25—UCLA at Madison
- Nov. 1—Rice at Houston
- 8—Northwestern at Madison
- 15—Indiana at Bloomington
- 22—Minnesota at Madison

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 5—Marquette at Madison
- 8—Loyola at New Orleans
- 15—Iowa at Madison
- 20—Purdue at La'ayette
- 26—California at Madison
- 27—Oregon at Iowa City
- 29—Iowa at Iowa City
- Jan. 3—Purdue at Madison
- 5—Minnesota at Minneapolis
- 10—Illinois at Champaign
- 12—Minnesota at Madison
- 17—Northwestern at Evanston
- 19—Ohio St. at Madison
- Feb. 7—Illinois at Madison
- 9—Indiana at Bloomington
- 14—Michigan at Madison
- 16—Indiana at Madison
- 21—Michigan at Ann Arbor
- 23—Michigan St. at East Lansing
- 28—Ohio State at Columbus
- Mar. 7—Northwestern at Madison
- 9—Michigan St. at Madison

CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 11—Michigan St. at East Lansing
- 18—Iowa at Iowa City
- 25—Minnesota at Madison
- Nov. 1—To be filled
- 8—To be filled
- 14—Big Ten Meet, Chicago
- 24—NCAA Meet, East Lansing

BOXING

- Feb. 11-13—All-University Tournament*
- 21—Penn St. at College Station
- 27—Syracuse at Madison
- Mar. 6—Washington St. at Madison
- 13—Louisiana St. at Madison
- 20—Miami at Miami, Florida
- 28—Michigan St. at East Lansing
- Apr. 4—Minnesota at Madison
- 9-11—NCAA Meet at Idaho State

* May be held in January.

It Rained There, Too

Golden Anniversary at Chicago

WITH THE CLUBS

WHEN THE University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago met June 13 at a Waukegan golf club for a golf match with fellow Badgers from Milwaukee and for election of officers, the occasion marked the golden anniversary of the founding of the club. A highlight of the meeting was the reading of a short history of the group

composed by Attorney George I. Haight, '99, a very active alumnus and president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association a quarter of a century ago.

"Before the formal founding of the U.W. Club of Chicago," he wrote, "for several years—beginning in the early '90's—University of Wisconsin men met frequently for luncheon here in Chicago. After graduating from the University, I first became familiar with this group . . . in the fall of 1899. After a few years I began a fairly regular attendance to the Friday noonday meetings. These were held in the Bismarck Room on the second floor of the old Grand Pacific hotel, which occupied the northwest corner of Clark street and Jackson boulevard. It was a delightful room for the purpose, of considerable size, and furnished with old oak furniture that was both comfortable and attractive. As I remember it, the long table of the room would seat 40 or 50 men. There was an adjoining room which was sometimes used for overflow meetings.

"At most of these meetings someone spoke briefly. At times it would be some outstanding Wisconsin man visiting in Chicago. Often it would be men of our acquaintance who had made some considerable mark in the world.

"All of these meetings began with singing. In those days the pianist was almost invariably Fred Silber. In attendance were such men as George Waldo, a lawyer who was the catcher on Wisconsin's first baseball team. One who came frequently was August J. Myrland, was one of the players on Wisconsin's first football team . . . Bishop Samuel Fallows almost invariably was present. Others were Fred White, Henry L. Green, Glenn Wray, Israel Shrimski, Edward S. Main, George Thorpe, Dr. A. J. Ochsner, Stephan Gregory, Kemper K. Knapp, and so I could go on with many more names of Wisconsin men who made their mark in Chicago. Nearly all of those of the early days are gone. George Thorpe, when he retired

as president of the Illinois Steel Company, went back to Madison to live, as he had always dreamed of doing. He still lives, though he is in very poor health.



FOUR JOURNALISTS got their pictures taken the night that Walworth County Alumni held a Founders' Day dinner especially honoring Jean Matheson, *Daily Cardinal* editor from Elkhorn. From left to right are A. M. Bearder, editor of the *Lake Geneva Regional News*, Ellsworth Coe, *Whitewater Register* executive, Miss Matheson, and Henry Ladd Smith of the *UW School of Journalism*, guest speaker.

"If you will check the dates of graduation of these men, I think you will find the one reaching the farthest back is Bishop Fallows of the Class of '59.

"In those days these Friday noonday meetings were the high spot of the week. The University was often discussed and many a plan to aid it in its work has originated there. As the years went on, new members came to us, each one of them loyal to our group and loyal to the University, as have been all the others who have come through the succeeding years.

"This U. W. Club of Chicago, even in the early days, was looked upon as one of the outstanding University of Wisconsin alumni groups. It would be interesting at some time to record some of the specific labors in behalf of the University carried on by these men through the U. W. Club of Chicago.

"These local U. W. Clubs have always been of vast value to the University and in functioning in connection with the Alumni Association. All of these men found great rewards simply in doing. Such men are true sons of Wisconsin."

A torrent of rain put the damper on anniversary festivities on the afternoon of the meeting, and no golf was played. Among the visitors rained out (or perhaps in) were Bud Foster, basketball coach, George Lanphear, assistant grid coach, Bill Aspinwall, athletic ticket sales director, and John Berge and Ed Gibson, executive and field secretary of the Association, respectively.

In the election, Francis X. Cuisinier was elected president; the club's Alumni Association director is Stephen J. Frawley; William A. Natheson, and Leslie M. Klevay were elected vice-presidents; and Neil B. Hayes was elected secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors also includes Carl F. Hayden, Michael Agazim, Victor H. Jones, James D. Peterson, Ralph D. Boughton, Martin P. Below, R. E. Moul and Ambrose J. Massey.

Mexico Alumni Meet, Form Newest Club

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI Association may now boast about the first UW alumni club in Mexico. A reunion of alumni in the United States' next door neighbor was held in Mexico City on June 9 and one result was formation of a permanent club.

Thanks to Mrs. Russell Goedjen and Mrs. Jack Carty, we are able to give a comprehensive report on the proceedings. Mrs. Carty (Lou Saul, '19) by the way, was one of the chief "pushers" of the get-together.

Held at the University club in Mexico City, the meeting featured a buffet supper, the UW movie *Wisconsin Athletic Review*, and election of a board of nine directors.

William Taylor, president of General Electric in Mexico, received a good deal of credit for his heroic efforts in behalf of the errant athletic film. The movie, it seems, had been misplaced someplace between Laredo and Mexico City as the hour for the meeting approached. Finally it was located and brought to the capital from Monterrey by Taylor on the 4 p.m. plane Monday—just a few hours before it was shown to the transplanted Badgers.

Members of the club decided to meet once or twice a year, and to work out a plan to help out students from Mexico

in applying for scholarships at Wisconsin.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Goedjen, Mrs. John Davenport, Mrs. Helen Stephens, Mr. Taylor, Jim Graham, Joy Dickens and Mary Doherty. They planned to meet July 14 to elect officers.

Dallas Club's Picnic Results in Grid Plans

ON SATURDAY, June 24, 56 Wisconsin alumni and friends of the Dallas Alumni Club enjoyed a picnic in the lovely and spacious yard of the Raymond A. Stehrs. Games were played and a picnic supper served.

At the brief business meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Berber were nominated social chairmen for the next get-together, to be held next fall. Tentative plans were made for a group of Dallas alumni to attend the Wisconsin-Rice football game in Houston.

San Fernando Meets 'Chuck Wagon' Style

A 'CHUCK WAGON' style dinner, the third meeting of the San Fernando Alumni Club, brought out 45 enthusiastic members in early June.

On the program, besides the food, were two young musical artists—an accordionist and a girl marimba player—and guest speaker Roy Bennett, Manila *Bulletin* editor who was a pris-

oner of the Japs throughout the war. The latter gave a very interesting talk on the U. S position in the Far East.

The dinner followed election of officers by the board of directors in May and preceded a family picnic planned for the end of June. Officers elected include Norman Gordon, president; George Dahlin, vice-president; Evelyn Zivetz, secretary; and Jordan Paust, treasurer.

The club is now issuing a newsletter which will be sent out monthly to all members. A questionnaire sent to alumni in the area is expected to elicit more information on the Badgers thereabouts.

Dayton Club Enjoys Picnic Supper, Film

THE OPEN AIR shelter house of one of Dayton's parks was the location for the Dayton Alumni Club's picnic supper on June 25. There were 40 persons on hand to enjoy the supper and a showing of *Wisconsin Athletic Review* later in the evening.

After supper, which was prepared by Mary Lewis Fishman, Al W. Wood and Harvey Eisenstadt, the meeting was started with singing of *On Wisconsin*, led by Frank Hughes. The club then received a report on the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association from Al Wood.

After hearing a report from Mrs. Wood, chairman of the nominating committee, club members elected six

new directors to fill out the Board. Harry Kiefaber was appointed a committee of one to get a group together to order tickets in a body for the Wisconsin-Ohio State game in Columbus this fall.

Elections in Green Bay, Ozaukee, Detroit Clubs

THE GREEN BAY club elected Mrs. James Allaire, Mrs. A. E. Swanstrom, and Joseph Holman to its Board of Directors at a social meeting in May.

DIRECTORS of the Ozaukee County club, also meeting in late May, re-elected the following officers: John Bostwick, president; Don Ivey, vice-president; and Mrs. Paul Wright, secretary-treasurer. The Board also discussed plans for 1. public showing of films of important University football games, 2. a get-acquainted mixer party next fall, 3. the traditional Founders' Day Banquet next spring, and 4. entertaining prospective University students in the area.

MEETING at the home of Mrs. William Iverson, the Junior Women's Group of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Detroit laid plans for next year and elected new officers, including Mrs. Richard W. Long, president; Mrs. Donald A. Mandle, vice-president-treasurer; Mrs. Darrell G. Engle, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Meier, program chairman.



FOUNDERS' DAY meetings at Indianapolis and at Memphis brought out a good many Badgers to talk over the "good old days" at the University. Above are two photographs taken at these events. At the left, a group reminiscing at Indianapolis includes (left to right) W. W. Harris, Mrs. Frederick S. Harbridge, Mr. Harbridge, Mrs. C. E. Roach, Dr. Roach, and Mrs. Harris. At Memphis, guests seated clockwise around the outside of the tables included Burt Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Rezba, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fennau, Dr. and Mrs. Wheelan D. Sutliff, Dr. Florence Mahoney, Gerald Slav-



ney, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gaumnitz (he was guest speaker), A. D. Guentzel, Mrs. Burt Johnson, Robert P. Butler, Mrs. Alice Beatty Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mortensen, Mrs. A. D. Guentzel, Mrs. Robert Butler, Elsa Schilling, Eleanor Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George Awsumb, and William Mueller. Around the inside of the tables were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ostby, Mr. and Mrs. Delford E. Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Heath, Mrs. Gerald Slavney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyzer, Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ilowit, William C. Lassetter, and Irene Jones.

Daniels New Chemistry Chairman

FACULTY

PROF. FARRINGTON DANIELS has succeeded Prof. J. H. Mathews as chairman of the department of chemistry. Prof. Mathews retired this month. Associate chairman of the department is Prof. M. Leslie

Holt. Prof. Daniels, who is also president-elect of the American Chemical society, joined the UW faculty in 1920.

The new department chairman is well-known for his work in photosynthesis, nitrogen fixation, and the utilization of solar energy. He has been associated with the atomic energy program.

Prof. Holt, who received the Ph.D. at UW in 1930, has been on the faculty since that time. During World War II, he was University co-ordinator of the Army Specialized Training Program in basic engineering and taught chemistry for a time at American university, Biarritz, France. His special field of interest is inorganic chemistry.

Three Doctors Leave Medical School Staff

Dr. Harry M. Kay, lecturer in physical diagnosis, has retired and will continue his private medical practice in Madison. He was honored June 9 by friends and colleagues at a dinner at the Madison Club.

Dr. Robert W. Quinn, preventive medicine and student health, has resigned to join the faculty of the medical school of Vanderbilt university July 1, and become chairman of the department of preventive medicine there.

Dr. Alexander M. MacKay, chief of the anesthesia division of the department of surgery, has resigned to enter private practice on the west coast.

Curti Warns Against 'Codes and Cliches'

IF OUR DEMOCRACY becomes a matter of codes and cliches with a "line" that all must follow, it will be impossible to explore any further the history of American democracy.

That was the warning voiced by Prof. Merle Curti in his presidential address before the Mississippi Valley Historical association in Chicago. He urged his fellow historians to rise above the pressures of the times and present the truth about the history of democracy just as they find it and see it.

Citing as evidence such aspects of contemporary civilization as loyalty purges and loyalty oaths, reluctance on



FARRINGTON DANIELS
New Chemistry Chairman

campuses to discuss "controversial" issues, and the growing tendency to associate loyalty with conformity to the particular policies of the most influential groups, he declared:

"If official crystallization of the democratic faith should take place, perhaps by 1984 it would be impossible to explore any further the history of American democracy . . . But I for one have faith that the democratic theme will continue to be explored and written about in varied but scholarly ways by historians who have not only the humility of scholars but the courage of patriots."

Honored and Appointed

Retiring Prof. George Urdang has been honored by establishment of the George Urdang Medal which will be awarded at intervals for "original and scholarly works pertaining primarily to historical aspects of pharmacy appearing anywhere in the world.

Prof. G. H. Rieman is president of the Potato Association of America.

Prof. James C. Dickson, plant pathologist, is new president of the American Phytopathological society.

Pres. E. B. Fred was recently saluted on the "Halls of Ivy" radio program.

Men of Letters

Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the journalism school is author of a new textbook "Newspaper Reporting," (Prentice Hall, N.Y.) his 11th work on the subject.

Dr. Vearyl R. Smith is co-author, with Dwight Espe, of "Secretion of Milk," a dairy husbandry text recently released by the Iowa State College Press, Ames, Iowa.

On the Move

Prof. Robben W. Fleming, director of the UW Industrial Relations Center since its founding in 1948, has resigned to become director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Jerome H. Buckley will spend the 1952-53 school year as visiting professor in English at the Columbia university graduate school.

Prof. Howard B. Gill, lecturer in sociology, has resigned to become director of Correctional Administration at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Prof. John T. Salter, political science, has been granted leave to June 30, 1953, to teach in the Philippines.

Prof. Lewis M. Cline, geology, has been granted leave for work at Texas Technological college until June 30, 1953.

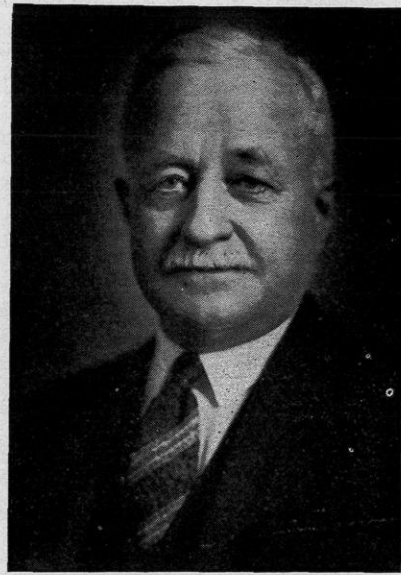
Helena B. Leute, for 46 years secretary of the department of history, has retired. Alumni from all over the world wrote letters to her upon learning of her impending retirement, and she has been honored at several parties and banquets in her honor. At one of the latter she was presented with a bound volume containing more than 200 letters of reminiscence from the four corners of the earth—and she was described by one of the five department chairmen she has been secretary to as "the best possible insulator in confidential matters."

Melvin W. Green, pharmacy, will have leave in 1952-53 to be educational director of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

S. Marvin Rife, recreation curriculum co-ordinator, this summer will become permanent director of camping and research for the New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

University Loses Two Great Figures

*Regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner and
Law Professor Herbie Page
Pass on Same Day*



REGENT PRESIDENT FRANK J.
SENSENBRENNER

TUESDAY, July 22, was a sad day for the University of Wisconsin. On that day the University lost two of its best-known, loyal and respected men: Frank J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Board of Regents, and Prof. William H. (Herbie) Page, the oldest member of the UW faculty.

Their deaths came as a shock to the University and its friends, although as no surprise. Both had been in rapidly failing health in recent years. But in spite of their handicaps, both had persisted in rendering outstanding service to the very last.

Mr. Sensenbrenner, 87-year-old industrialist and financier, came to Madison from his Neenah home as often as his health permitted, and sometimes more. He was in constant communication with the president's office by phone and mail, sometimes writing as many as five letters a day.

Mr. Sensenbrenner rose from humble beginnings to become head of the multi-million dollar Kimberly-Clark Co., one of the world's largest paper companies, and regent or trustee of Marquette university, Lawrence college and St. Norbert college, as well as the University of Wisconsin. He himself had never attended college. When he received the honorary doctor of laws degree from the UW in 1949, the late Prof. William H. Kiekhofer described him as a "product of self-education and development."

His appointment as president of the Kimberly-Clark Co. in 1928 came 49 years after he had taken his first job as a clerk in the Menasha postoffice. He had joined the paper company in 1889, becoming its vice-president, general manager and director 16 years later.

Originally appointed to the Board of Regents in 1939, Mr. Sensenbrenner

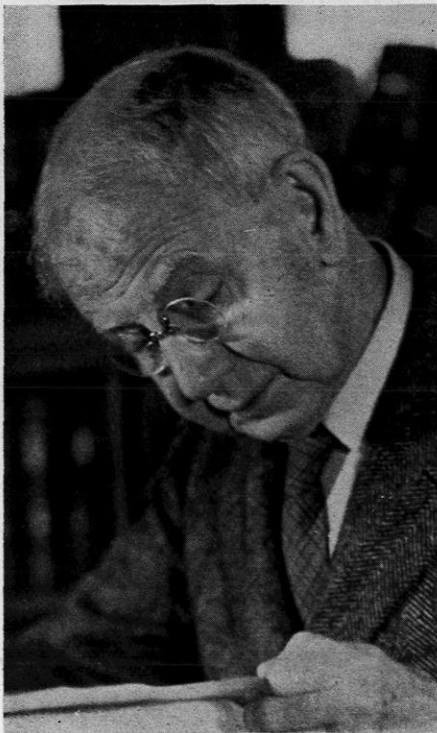
was elected president of the board in 1945, and accepted the position reluctantly, saying he was "drafted for the job." Since his retirement as head of Kimberly-Clark in 1945 he had devoted most of his efforts to the University's behalf. He was largely responsible for the vast post-war building program, and many were the times when he would dig into his own pocket when other funds were not available for University projects he favored. It was largely through this means that the University was able to purchase Picnic Point and part of the Arboretum. He also was especially active in support of the UW extension services to state commerce and industry.

The industrialist was largely responsible for raising \$1,000,000 for the University of Wisconsin Foundation Centennial building fund, major objective of which is the Wisconsin Center Building. Early this year he raised \$116,000 for the same fund while confined to his bed by illness.

He was also a leading Catholic layman, and in 1928 was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, the highest honor awarded to a layman of the Roman Catholic church, by Pope Pius XI.

* * *

PROF. PAGE, a member of the faculty for 35 years, had become a man of legend among law graduates, who remember his biting wit and jibes at unprepared fledgling attorneys. When



WILLIAM HERBERT PAGE

he was hired in 1917, he stipulated with the Regents that the law requiring retirement of state employes at 70 be set aside for him and he was still under special contract to the University at 83.

He was an authority on contracts and wills, and a prolific writer of texts and for law journals. But the most popular "Herbie" Page legends stemmed from his unorthodox lecture technique. He culled quotations from Shakespeare, the Bible and *Alice in Wonderland*. To fill in the odd moments, he thumped his chest, quoted current baseball statistics and created witticisms.

A native of Mt. Union, O., Prof. Page received his education at Yale, Harvard and Ohio State universities. He came to Wisconsin in 1917 and was made Jackson professor of law in 1929.

For 25 years, until 1948, Prof. Page led the traditional march of Law school seniors down the football field at Homecoming games. The students carried their canes down the field and threw them over the goal posts with hopes of catching them, for campus legend had it that each one who did would win his first case.

One of the favorite stories about Prof. Page was of the time when he was a practicing lawyer. Being considerably irritated at a slow-thinking judge, he proceeded to say so. The judge immediately fined him \$25 for contempt of court.

But the judge received \$50, with the explanation that "\$25 wouldn't even begin to show my contempt for this court." ■ ■

No Easy Job

Teaching Through an Interpreter

LET'S LET E. J. Kilpatrick, '14, take over for himself from here:

"My work in Athens (Greece) as lecturer in agricultural extension work has been most interesting. The enclosed picture (below) is a portion of the group of 42 students at Superior School of Agriculture, Athens, who attended the classes. My likeness, wearing glasses, in center of the second row from the bottom, is looking right to you. Mr. N. Miros, my assistant and interpreter, is standing at the extreme right.

"Teaching through an interpreter is slower than teaching in one's own language. However, with a liberal use of visual aids much is accomplished. My regular work in Kentucky (out of Lexington) is supervising county agents. This has been a great experience over here to help extend the agricultural extension work in a foreign country.

"The Superior School of Agriculture was established here in 1920—the first experiment station was organized in 1925 and an extension law was passed in early 1950. Greece is making rapid strides in agriculture, considering that teaching agriculture and carrying on research has started there only in recent years."



Memorial Honors WWI Victim

GUY BLACK, a Wisconsin graduate of 1917, had high hopes for a public service career. He once declared that to give your life for your country and its democratic way of life "is a sufficient accomplishment for any one poor mortal."

Shortly after he wrote these words to a student pal, Lt. Black died in the first World War. In June the Regents accepted initial gifts of \$11,900 for the establishment of a living memorial fund in his honor. The fund was contributed by surviving members of the Black family and by former classmates of Lt. Black.

The Living Memorial Fellowship "honors immediately the memory of Guy Black and his high hopes of public service, but through him also the memory of those who, at the University of Wisconsin and earlier, instilled in him these hopes, including above all others his father Robert Black and his mother Margaret Scott Black with their boundless faith in education," the donors of the fund explained.

Additional contributions may be added to the principal of the fund. From the fund's income, there will be awarded, from time to time, a fellowship to a UW graduate whose parents are legal residents of the state, or whose last surviving parent was a legal Wisconsin resident, and who is enrolled for fulltime graduate work in the economics or political science departments of the University.

During his UW career, Black was one of the most prominent students on campus. He planned on continuing in the Law school after he finished his undergraduate work.

The first casualty of his company, Black was killed in leading his battalion in an attack. His body now rests in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Davies Returns Home To Award Scholarship

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, '98, Watertown-born lawyer, diplomat, author and friend and consultant of presidents, returned to his home town recently for a heartwarming Homecoming of giving and receiving.

He presented the first Joe Davis four-year University scholarship to a graduating senior of the high school

from which he received his diploma 58 years ago—Jane Ann Weaver—and the school in turn received a bust of its most distinguished alumnus. The work of the noted sculptor, Tregor, the bust was the gift of another Watertown boy who made good, Ray Ryan, Evansville, Ill., oil and mineral financier and industrialist.

The \$2,400 prize will be given annually by Davies and his wife, the former Marjorie Post.

Transplanted Badger Is Top-Notch Recruiter

T. W. LANDSCHULZ, treasurer of the Merchants Supply Co. of Dubuque, Iowa, has proved he is a man of courage—and that he has a flair for salesmanship. Both qualities recently worked to the advantage of the University, from which he graduated in 1926, and to 15 students in the musical department of Dubuque Senior High school.

Last year, when he attended the silver anniversary reunion of his class, he got the chance to become reacquainted with Wisconsin. He did this with a special motive since three of his sons were approaching college age and considering following in their father's Madison footsteps.

Then, last summer, to acclimate two of the boys to the University, he sent them to the high school music clinic. The acclimatization was evidently successful because one son, Bill, enrolled at the UW last fall. Paul is set to come to Madison this year. But that's only half the story.

"I became so enthused about the Wisconsin Music Clinic," says Landschulz, "that I personally went to work to provide scholarship funds for talented students here in Dubuque."

His work bore fruit, and 15 scholarships of \$75 each were collected from about 30 Dubuque citizens. One student each from the high school band, orchestra and vocal departments will be sent to the clinic for the next five years.

"I marvel myself at the courage I must have had to convince so many 'dyed-in-the-wool' Hawkeye graduates that Wisconsin is the place when the University of Iowa offers a similar music clinic," Landschulz admits.

Frederic March and Brothers Visit Campus

THREE BICKEL brothers, were among the members of Alpha Delta Phi who met in Madison June 26-28 for the 120th International Convention



HAAKEN I. ROMNES, '28, on Sept. 1 will become chief engineer of the huge American Telephone and Telegraph company. He succeeds Dr. Harold S. Osborne, internationally known communications engineer, who is retiring. Now director of operations for the Long Lines department, Romnes—a native of Stoughton—started work in the telephone industry as an installer in 1927. He later worked in the Bell Telephone laboratories and the engineering department of A. T. & T. He makes his home in Chatham, New Jersey.

of their fraternity. Delegates were present from all over the U.S. and Canada.

The brothers, natives of Racine, are now scattered from coast to coast. Frederic March, '20, came from New York, where the famous actor (Frederick Bickel in his college days) maintains a residence; John, '16, manages the dealer sales division of the Carrier Corp. at Syracuse, N.Y.; and Harold, '10, is an expert orchardist of Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Lily Ross Taylor Given AAUW Award

Dr. LILY ROSS TAYLOR, '06, distinguished classical scholar and retiring dean of the Bryn Mawr college graduate school, has been awarded the annual \$2,500 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women.

The award is given each year to honor a woman scholar for her contribution to the advancement of learning and to assist in her further scholarly advancement. Dr. Taylor will use the 1952 award for visits to classical sites in Spain, North Africa, and possible Syria, as well as for equipment to facilitate her research in Italy. She has been named professor-in-charge of the

School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome for the next year (she was the first woman to hold this post, in 1934-35.)

Dr. Taylor's interests range from the politics of the Romans to the role of education for life in the present-day world. She was cited by the AAUW for "the diversity of her talents as an administrator, author, and teacher who in a very special way has made learning a dynamic thing, and also as a scholar who has made her wisdom useful in the ordinary business of life."

Two Alumni Figure In Ray-O-Vac Change

W. W. CARGILL, '16, chairman of the board of one of Madison's biggest manufacturing companies, the Ray-O-Vac Co., since 1947 and former president of the company for 18 years, recently retired "from all active duties with the company" because of ill health.

Donald W. Tyrrell, '17, president of the company, was elected to succeed Cargill as chairman. He will continue as president. Cargill's retirement came after more than 30 years with the company. He had joined the company in 1920 as an engineer.

Iron Cross Reunion Set for October

THE GOLDEN Anniversary of the senior honor society for men, Iron Cross, will be celebrated Oct. 3-4 with a reunion that is expected to draw upwards of a hundred alumni to Madison. Walter A. Frautschi, '24, chairman of the Madison steering committee, reports.

The reunion will include a luncheon and dinner on Oct. 3, with top UW administrators discussing University problems in the afternoon, and the Illinois-Wisconsin football game on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Adams Presents UW Another \$1,000 Gift

HARRY W. ADAMS, '00, of Beloit has given the University of Wisconsin Foundation another gift of \$1,000 to cover four Adams Forensic scholarships of \$250 each for the 1952-53 school year. The scholarships are offered to encourage public speaking students of promise who need financial help.

Adams, former Beloit mayor and now an attorney and manufacturer there, wrote when setting up the scholarships in 1949: "I am convinced that the education I received at Wisconsin

in forensics . . . was the most valuable part of my college experience." He was recently awarded an Alumni Association Distinguished Service Citation.

Gorman Chairman of Ohio State Trustees

ROBERT N. GORMAN, '18, former president of the Cincinnati Alumni Club and one-time athletic editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ohio State university—his elevation to that post coming a little more than a year after his original appointment to the board.

"This is rather typical testimony to the energy and ability of the Cincinnati attorney, who is a former Hamilton county prosecuting attorney and common pleas judge, and who for a year served on the Ohio Supreme Court," the Cincinnati *Engineer* said in an editorial.

"Bob Gorman is what you might call a 'doer,'" the editorial continued. "He was a naval ensign in World War I and came back in World War II for further service as a lieutenant colonel with the Allied Military Government. He particularly is well qualified by virtue of his own university training to head the Board of Trustees at Ohio State. We congratulate him for his expanded field of public service, and OSU for having an aggressive and progressive man of his type at the head of its board."

Gorman, who also attended Harvard, will be in a somewhat embarrassing position next Oct. 11, when he views the Ohio State-Wisconsin football game from the principal box on the Buckeye side.

Alumni Make Headlines In the Magazines

DR. ARNOLD GESELL, '03, probably "knows more about the growth and development of children than anyone else in the world," according to a lengthy article on the founder of the Gesell Institute of Child Development in the July issue of *Pageant* magazine. The former Chippewa Falls high school principal began 40 years ago to study normalcy in children and started his children's clinic at Yale, which for 40 years sponsored the project.

LAWRENCE ODELL, '24, is highlighted in the May issue of *Fortune* as one of the "new-blood" executives of the century-old foreign trading U.S. firm of W. R. Grace and Co. He now directs Pacific Coast operations of the

company. Odell was "vice-president and merchandise manager of Montgomery Ward until 1948 when he was a victim of a typical Sewell Avery eruption."

Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting Draws Chemists

CHEMISTS FROM ALL over the nation gathered on the UW campus June 22-26 for the 50th anniversary meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity.

Founded in 1902 by a group of Wisconsin students who elected J. H. Mathews president, Alpha Chi Sigma now numbers more than 20,000 members, in 50 collegiate and 29 professional chapters. Prof. Mathews, '03, who is retiring this year as chairman of the UW chemistry department has long been a guiding light in the fraternity.

Western Who's Who Includes Many Badgers

UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin graduates rank in 15th place in the frequency with which their names appear in the 1951 edition of "Who's Who in the West," and rank in fifth place if colleges and universities west of the Mississippi are excluded. Nine out of every 1,000 entries listed in the book received UW degrees, first place going to the University of California with 80 degrees out of every 1,000 persons listed. A total of 68 of each 1000 entries had received bachelor's degrees from various institutions.

Alumni Active in Milwaukee Advertising

UW GRADUATES are conspicuous by their presence in the new officers' roster of the Milwaukee alumni chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity.

Vice-presidents are Wendell D. Palmer, '41, continuity manager of WTMJ and WTMJ-TV, and Bill Malone, '39, sales representative for Gugler Lithographic Co.

Jack E. Krueger, '42, WTMJ and WTMJ-TV news editor, is on the board of directors, and program committeemen include Sam Greco, '42, asst. advertising manager of Harley Davidson Motor Co.; Seymour Pomerance, '49, Friedman's Clothing Co.; and Frank Page, '50, Milwaukee *Journal* retail space salesman.

E. A. Moritz Gets High U. S. Award

E. A. MORITZ has received the Department of Interior's highest honor—the Distinguished Service Award—for "an eminent career of 31 years in government service."

The award was presented Mr. Moritz on April 30 at Boulder City, Nevada, headquarters of the Bureau of Reclamation's Region 3, which covers five states and which Moritz directs.

After receiving a civil engineering degree from the University in 1905, Moritz began his government career on Reclamation's Garden City project in Kansas—returned to Madison briefly to teach three semesters



of applied mathematics—then returned to the bureau in 1907. He spent 14 years on various western projects and in Washington, then resigned in 1921 to join the municipal engineering and heavy construction firm of C. J. Moritz, Inc., of Effingham, Ill. In 1934 he returned to the Bureau of Reclamation.

He came to Boulder City as director of power, Boulder Canyon project, in 1941 to administer the operation and maintenance of the world's highest dam. He was named head of Region 3 in 1943.

"His achievements," the citation stated, "have contributed in large measure to the development of the economy of the West by bringing water to desert acres and power to homes and industry."

★ With the Classes

1881-1900 W

Lynn B. SQUIER, '81, newspaper editor and publisher in Tomah for 45 years prior to his 1929 retirement, died May 28 in Spooner.

Dr. Archibald CHURCH, '83, noted neurologist and long-time member of the Northwestern U. medical school staff, died May 15 in Pasadena, Calif.

John D. ROWLAND, '86, former attorney, public administrator and insurance man in Racine, died May 13 in Antioch, Ill.

Henry C. MICKLESEN, '89, in the drug business in Hudson for more than half a century, died May 4.

James Bowen RAMSAY, '90, founder of the Ray-O-Vac factory and a pioneer in promoting employee welfare, died May 17 at his Madison home. He was widely known as a civic leader and conservationist.

Dr. F. W. PETERSON'S ('95) death in Pomona, Calif., on March 14 was related in a letter from Mrs. Peterson. He had practiced medicine for many years in El Centro before his retirement 2½ years ago.

A memorial to the late Circuit Judge G. N. RISJORD, '97, was recently presented to the Wisconsin supreme court by the 15th circuit bar association.

Catherine M. CORSCOT, '98, president of the Madison Board of Health for many years, died May 17 in Madison.

The Rev. Daniel Jenkins WILLIAMS, '99, widely known Waukesha county preacher who conducted the famous "Byrn Mawr hillside preaching" until 1929, died May 29.

Benjamin POSS, '00, Milwaukee attorney noted for both corporate and trial ability, died June 4 in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ruth BENT Sapp of Ottawa, Ill., passed away Dec. 5, 1951, according to word recently received from her husband.

Ray Walter PECK died April 13 in Chicago.

Three members of the Clark County Bar association, all graduates of the University Law School, were recently honored by the association for practicing law 50 years or more. They are W. J. RUSH, '00, Judge O. W. SCHOENGARTH, '01, and W. A. CAMPAN, '02.

Louis B. WEED, '00, passed away Jan. 12, according to word recently received from his wife in McAllen, Tex.

1901-1905 W

Stephen A. HURLBUT, '01, former librarian at the Washington (D.C.) Cathedral and now head of the Classic Department at St. Albans School, Washington, received an honorary degree at Trinity College's 126th annual commencement in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Augusta NOELKE Barber, '01, died Jan. 8 in Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Antoinette JACKOWSKA Peterson's ('01) death in Milwaukee was recently reported to the *Alumnus*.

Francis Mary RODDIS, '02, formerly of Marshfield, died June 7 in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Agnes CASE Hart, '02, passed away several years ago, according to word received from Missoula, Mont.

★ Madison Memories

. . . from the *Alumnus* files

ONE YEAR AGO, JULY, 1951—Social science research committee set up by Regents Regents approve erection of Memorial Union information booth on trial basis

FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY, 1947—More than 900 student delegates are on campus for constitutional convention of the National Student Association Legislature okays \$18,236,100 budget, biggest yet *Alumnus* circulation, passing 13,500 mark, is highest in history

TEN YEARS AGO, JULY, 1942—University library ranks among top 30 on basis of excellence of collections for advanced study and research in 17 specified fields *Alumnus* carried 15 pages of "Fightin' Badger" news Dean Scott H. Goodnight announces men's grade point averages are higher for the first semester than expected, even "after December 7." Student board has eliminated the office of "junior class president," in favor of the more streamlined "junior prom chairman."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, JULY, 1927—University operation to cost approximately \$4,059,041 during next fiscal year Prof. E. B. Gordon demonstrates practicability of teaching music in class, like arithmetic or geography Full-time enrollment for past year has been 8,837, and overall enrollment 30,427

FIFTY YEARS AGO, JULY, 1902—University saddened by death of President Charles Kendall Adams Drive is started for All-University club house

Dr. Herbert A. BARNES, '02, resident physician at St. John's Military Academy, died May 15 at Delafield.

Mrs. Mae HABICH Brockmire, '02, died May 8. She had made her home in Lodi.

John F. POWERS, '02, an officer of the Laurel Book Co. of Chicago, died June 8 in Sacramento, Calif.

Dr. Arnold GESELL, '03, child guidance specialist, was to be a special lecturer in a UW physical education course this summer.

Lewis J. QUAMMEN, '03, former resident of Deerfield, Wis., died May 11 at Spokane, Wash.

John C. BELANGER, '03, died May 25 at his home in Antigo.

Frederick J. SKALITZKY, '04, of Shawano, died Jan. 21, 1951, according to word recently received by the University.

Robert Ray CROW, '05, died Aug. 6, 1948, a recent letter from his wife in Denver discloses.

1906 W

An interesting account of the Far Eastern career of John Earl BAKER, who recently returned to the U.S. from government advisory service in China and Formosa, appeared recently in the *Waukesha Freeman*.

Adelaide MILLER, formerly of Chippewa Falls, died April 10 at Manitowoc.

Lily Ross TAYLOR, professor of Latin and Graduate school dean of Bryn Mawr college, has been appointed professor-in-charge of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome for one year beginning Oct. 1.

Maximilian N. BODENACH, former Milwaukee engineer, died May 17 in Los Angeles.

William W. H. FINDLAY died Feb. 8, 1950, in Kansas City, Mo., according to word recently received.

Dr. Nicholas B. WAGNER, former Racine physician, died May 19 in Platteville.

1907 W

Robert F. EGELHOFF died last year, according to word reaching the University.

The class treasurer recently learned of the death on April 15, 1950, of David R. SPERRY.

Isaac T. THOMPSON of Aurora, Ill., died Oct. 10, 1951, a letter from Mrs. Thompson reveals. Among his survivors are his son Paul, and three brothers, Thomas, Albert and Charles, all UW graduates.

U. S. Senator Alexander WILEY and Mrs. Dorothy M. Kydd were married May 11 at Alexandria, Va. They are now making their home in Washington. He is top-ranking Republican of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

1908 W

Pierre A. KYPKE has retired from U. S. Steel's Universal Atlas Cement Co. after 44 years of continuous service in the Minneapolis sales office, and planned to move to Jacksonville, Fla., as a manufacturer's representative.

B. C. B. TIGHE, principal of the Fargo, N. D., High school for 39 years, retired June 30.

Charles H. WHITE of Moline, Ill. passed away May 9.

1909 W

Dr. Russell J. C. STRONG died recently in Milwaukee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. LOCHNER recently left for Europe for an indefinite period.
 A. C. OOSTERHUIS, one of the country's leading Holstein-Friesian dairymen, plans to retire and is selling 110 animals of his purebred herd July 14 at Oconomowoc.
 Amory Raymond MITCHELL'S death in Chicago last June was recently reported to the *Alumnus*.

1910 W

Word has been recently received of the death of Richard ARNTZEN of Serena, Ill.
 Mrs. Fanny CARTER Edson died June 10 at Chillicothe, Ill.
 Albert M. KELLY, for more than 40 years a Milwaukee attorney, died June 7.
 Dr. Paul G. MILLER, who worked for all three of his UW degrees from 1906 to 1914 after he was married and had three children (forerunning present trends), died May 21 in Oshkosh. He was active in the educational system of Puerto Rico and an historian of that U. S. possession, receiving an honorary degree from the University of Puerto Rico in 1940. He was editor of Latin-American affairs for Rand McNally and Co. of New York.

1912 W

Warren C. Clark, associate director of the UW agricultural extension department, has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 31.
 In the course of making reunion contacts, class officers learned of the death of these 1912 class members:

John S. CLARK, who died March 7, 1951.
 Mrs. Ruby GEISSE Eckhart, who died in April, 1950.
 Dr. Irwin G. DAVIS, who died Sept. 27, 1950.
 Elizabeth PATTERSON, who passed away several months ago.
 John A. WILLIAMSON, who died Jan. 3. The death of Donald S. HOLMES in 1949 was recently reported to the *Alumnus*.
 Oscar G. WARD passed away April 12, only a few days after his retirement as vice president and central district manager of Johnson Service Co. of Milwaukee. His office was in Chicago, where he had come after 20 years' outstanding service in the company's Denver regional office.

1913 W

Mrs. Grace CANTWELL Kane died April 13 at her home in Kirkwood, Mo.

1914 W

Arthur J. ALTMAYER has been reappointed U. S. representative on the social commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.
 Ray L. CUFF, of Livestock Conservation, Inc., is author of an article "Corral Bigger Profits with this Handling and Loading Pen" in the late spring issue of *The Business of Farming*.
 Mrs. Margaret PARKINSON Jenkinson's death in Chicago in 1945 has been brought to the attention of the *Alumnus*.
 The Rev. A. E. FREDERICK, Sparta, who has been preacher, lawyer, legislator, soldier, state humane agent and parole officer, has announced his retirement.

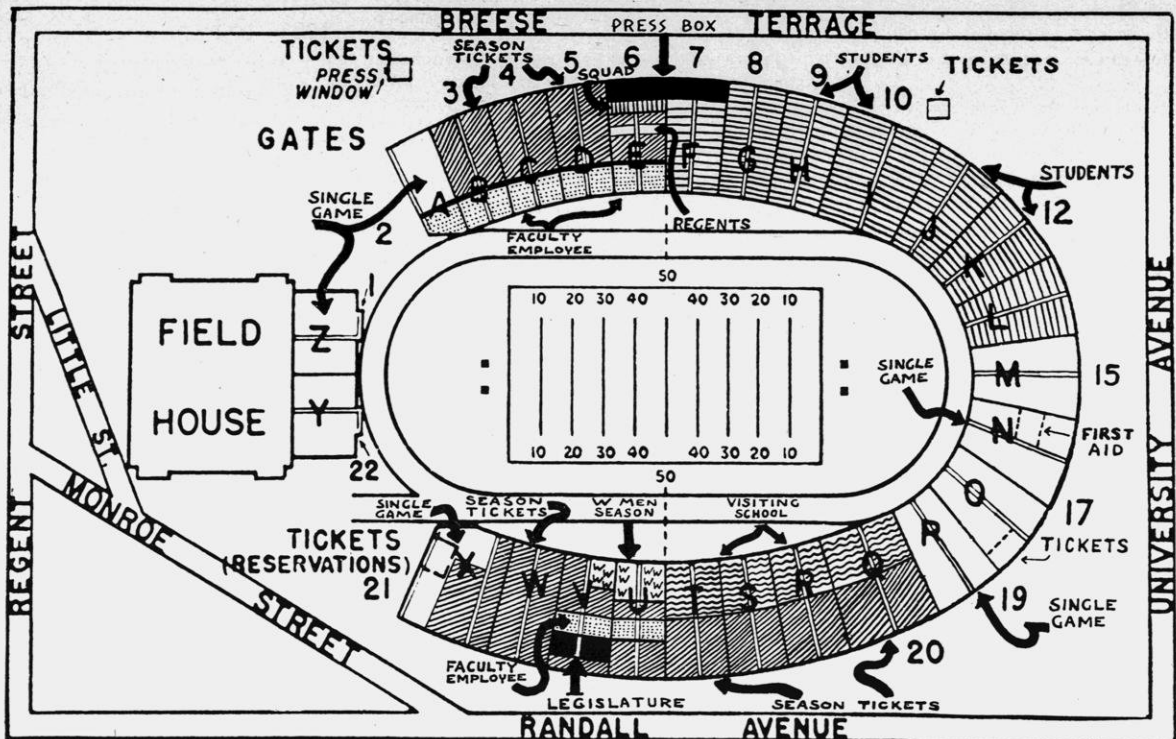
1916 W

Harold F. CLAUSEN is with the Anacoda Mining Co. in Butte, Mont.
 Mrs. Mabel RUNYAN Beebe died May 23, 1952, at Asheville, N. C.
 L. A. BENSEND, agricultural teacher at Platteville High school for 24 years, has resigned to become principal of schools at St. Croix Falls.
 W. W. CARGILL, recently retired president of the Ray-O-Vac Co. board, has moved from Madison to Los Angeles.
 Melvin P. ROSKE of Mt. Carroll, Ill., passed away May 19.
 Robert M. CONNELLY, Sr., Appleton city engineer for many years and recently a private consultant, died suddenly on April 30. Very active in alumni activities, in his student days he lettered in football and baseball and was 'most popular engineer' in 1916. He graduated in civil engineering and flew in World War I as a lieutenant.
 The death of Walter Raymond JOHNSTON some years ago was recently reported to the University.

Dr. Arnold S. JACKSON left Madison in May to attend meetings of the International College of Surgeons in France, Spain, Austria and Holland.
 A. Gordon KLAPP, UW football captain in 1914 and an associate of General Food Co., died May 20 in St. Petersburg, Fla.
 A. D. SHANNON, Oconomowoc attorney, was recently called by death.
 Reid MURRAY, U. S. Representative from Ogdensburg and a strong spokesman for Wisconsin's dairy industry, died April 29 in Washington. A seven time congressman, he was from 1922 to 1927 professor of animal husbandry with the University's agricultural extension division.

WHO SITS WHERE?

Here's positive proof that all seats in Camp Randall Stadium are not on the fifty-yard line (see page 29). The seating diagram below shows how tickets for football games are allocated. Season ticket buyers, obviously, fare best.



Col. Normal Paul WILLIAMS, head of the quartermaster general's field testing agency, has been ordered to duty at that Far Eastern hot spot, Saigon, French Indo-China.

1917 W

Anne HEISE Jennings wrote from St. Louis, sending regrets she couldn't attend the reunion: "I shall think of you all. I've always felt we had a wonderful, friendly class. These have been busy interesting years. I have two grown sons. I teach German, French, and English for foreigners—write a little, publish a little, keep house and have a radio program with my husband (Blandford JENNINGS, '21). My best to a *swell* class."

Dr. Harold AXLEY, leading physician of Cottage Grove, Ore., for 25 years, died Nov. 16, 1951.

Thomas H. MENKE, division manager of Continental Oil Co. in Butte, Mont., died suddenly on May 1.

William ROSS and Dan VORNHOLT, '27, are on the faculties of voice teacher workshops sponsored this summer by the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing, and planned to teach at Ohio State, Colorado U., Southern California, and Appalachian State Teachers college.

Mark H. WHITCHER died Nov. 10, 1951, at Pierre, S. D.

1918 W

Dr. Rufus O. ERICKSON died July 30, 1951, in Waukesha.

Mrs. Clara INGWERSEN Gregson of Beverly Hills, national president of Alpha Phi sorority, recently returned to Madison for a chapter party.

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. IVINS, Episcopal bishop of Milwaukee, plans to retire next Dec. 31.

Mrs. Marie HESSLER Thierback and Edwin H. English were married June 30, 1951, according to a newspaper report recently reaching the University.

1919 W

William J. GREDE, president of the National Association of Manufacturers and of Grede Foundries, Inc., Milwaukee, was given an honorary degree by Carroll college in June.

Mrs. Laura Miller and William J. MCCOY, Lancaster city clerk-treasurer, were married May 17 in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Fuad R. Saadeh (Gudrun ESTVAD) is now living on Baghdad Road, Damascus, Syria, according to word from her sister, who noted her occupation: "Runs Resthaven—a hotel in Damascus."

The Rev. Milton A. HAKER became pastor of the First Lutheran church in West Allis on April 1.

James R. WILKINSON was recently presented with a letter of recognition from Secretary of State Dean Acheson upon completion of 31 years in the foreign service and his retirement. Before joining the state department, he was admitted to the bar in Wisconsin and became a UW instructor.

1920 W

Mirbelle A. NETHERWOOD, a medical technician at University hospitals, died in Madison on April 13.

George A. CORINE continues as vice president in charge of operations of the Superior Water, Light and Power company.

Mrs. J. J. Sullivan (Hazel MURPHY) was named outstanding woman journalist in the Madison area at a recent Ladies of the Press meeting. The award is presented annually by the Madison alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. She had also been awarded top recognition in competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women and the Wisconsin Press Women. She lives in Sun Prairie.

1921 W

Judge Lincoln Neprud has started in his new post in the sixth circuit court of Wisconsin.

Robert J. PUTNAM, Madison insurance man, died April 19.

Dr. Chester M. KURTZ, associate professor of medicine at the UW, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Heart Assn.

Mrs. Rebecca NOER Turner, reported deceased in the April *Alumnus*, on the contrary is very much alive at Palo Alto, Calif., we are pleased to report.

1924 W

Mrs. Marleine READER Harris of Roanoke, Va., has a book "Virginia Antiques" in the hands of her publishers.

Max F. REINHOLD of Milwaukee died May 3 of a heart attack in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house in Madison, where he was visiting.

LOGAN D. FITCH, '24, was recently elected vice-president of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. Author of the book, Real Estate Titles in Illinois, he is a member of the Illinois and Chicago Bar associations and lives with his wife and two children in Winnetka.



1926 W

T. Roy REID, director of personnel for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has gone to Germany as a specialist in education, with headquarters in Bonn.

1929 W

Mary C. BERAN has been appointed superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Girls near Oregon.

Donald A. DRESCHLER has been appointed judge of branch two of the circuit court in Milwaukee.

Harlan C. NICHOLLS was recently elected vice president of the First National Bank in Madison.

1930 W

Henry J. LENSCHOW has resigned as Tomah city engineer and will remain in that city as engineering consultant for the surrounding area.

Dr. Curtis J. LUND will leave Louisiana State university in September to become head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Rochester.

Harold RUDE, Rice Lake sales engineer, died suddenly April 8 at Brainerd, Minn.

1931 W

Leonard M. BESSMAN has resigned from the Wisconsin attorney general's staff to enter private law practice at Milwaukee.

George G. DORMER is now assistant chief engineer of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. in Pittsburgh.

Albert C. JONES has been appointed city assessor at Rhinelander.

William (Whitey) KETELAAR has resigned as football coach at Shorewood High school in Milwaukee to devote more time to teaching and counseling.

1933 W

Dr. E. W. ZIEBARTH, chairman of the department of speech and theater arts at Minnesota U. and veteran radio news analyst and foreign correspondent, recently won the National Institute for Education By Radio first award for news interpretation.

1936 W

Chester DORSCHNER will remain in the printing business at Delavan after selling his weekly newspaper, the Delavan *Enterprise*.

Roger GOEB's Third Symphony was recently played under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. The former is associated with the Juilliard School of Music.

Leone J. SCALZO, former supervisor of student health at Washington U., St. Louis, died Apr. 15 at Spooner, Wis.

1937 W

Mrs. Karl S. Reynolds (Harriet FUHRY) and Lt. Col. Joseph Peot were married at Sturgeon Bay April 12.

1938 W

Gertrude Kessler and Dr. Bernard HULBERT were married April 6 at St. Louis, Mo., where he is a practicing physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin SCHMEIDEKE have taken over operation of the Westfield (Wis.) *Central Union*.

Major Elliott V. SMITH is commandant of the European Command Troop Information and Education school at Dachau, Germany.

Vern WOODWARD, assistant UW boxing coach, has been elected president of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Coaches Assn.

James J. FEENEY has been elected vice-president in charge of industrial relations of the Cudahy Packing Co. at Omaha, Neb., and will standardize personnel procedures in nearly 100 Cudahy enterprises and subsidiaries.

1939 W

Lawrence G. FISHER, Valders, has been selected as the outstanding young Wisconsin farmer for 1952 by the Wis. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Charles L. FITZSIMMONS, died April 6 in Milwaukee.

Eddie JANKOWSKI has resigned as football coach at Whitefish Bay high school.

Ralph W. SCHIEFELBEIN is electric typewriter manager in the Minneapolis office of International Business Machines Co.

1940 W

William Edward arrived June 4 to join three older sisters in the tepee of Mr. and Mrs. Bill SCHUMACHER (Mary HINNERS, '41) at Kenosha.

Vic PERRIN, headquartered in Hollywood, has been active in TV circles lately in addition to his appearance as Ross Farnsworth in One Man's Family and the Halls of Ivy radio shows. Vic's brother, LLOYD PERRIN, '49, is also in Hollywood, appearing on radio and TV.

Edgar E. WILLIS will move this fall from San Jose State college to the University of Michigan and be an associate professor in the department of speech.

1941 W

Leo M. SCHAEFER has been named Wood county agricultural agent and planned to live in Wisconsin Rapids.

John L. WERNER is with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis.

Elizabeth WILSON died April 27 in Chevy Chase, Md., after suffering from multiple sclerosis for nine years.

Rose Frances BARBER and Paul B. EDWARDS, '49, after their marriage May 3, are living in Chicago where he is with the Shell Oil Co.

1942 W

Dr. Richard P. EMBICK has opened an office for the practice of orthopedic surgery in Salem, Ore. Mrs. Embick is the former Marion BRADY, '46.

Hugh C. FAVILLE has been named Manitowoc city planner.

Lt. Cdr. Arthur W. WORMET and Margaret Downing were married April 21 and are living in Vallejo, Calif., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Twyla SCHAUER Schultz died Oct. 22, 1950, according to word recently received by the University.

Mrs. Irene BREWSTER Huseby died May 12 in Madison.

The Very Rev. R. Vincent KAVANAUGH, president of Carroll college in Helena, Mont., recently attended the National Catholic Education conference in Kansas City.

Dr. Melvin ECKE of the Marietta (O.) college faculty, has been elected to a three-year term on the faculty council, college policy determining board.

1943 W

Dr. Lyle F. RICHTER of Milwaukee and Rosemary Matt were married June 11.

Mrs. Dorothea SCHALLER Bonavito is with the foreign service and has been stationed in Germany for the past 3 1/2 years.

Edward H. (Ted) DOWNS has left his basketball coaching position at La Crosse Central High school to take the same job at Edina, Minn., High school.

Ann Louise DUFFY and Joseph L. Duffy Jr. are living in Cincinnati after their marriage May 24.

Inge JOLLOS is in Hollywood, busy in the radio field.

Gale VANDEBERG has been named Outagamie county agent.

Tom LINTON is new director of business services for the Racine public school system, after leaving the UW Extension division.

Eugene S. SEEHAFFER has resigned from the Minnesota U. journalism department to accept the position of market research counsel for CBS in Chicago.

Audrey O. Scheuneman and Richard L. TROWBRIDGE were married March 28 at Warm Springs, Ga., where they both teach at Warm Springs Foundation.

1944 W

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. BREMER (Caryl M. FAUST, '47) announce the birth of their second child, William Howard, on April 1 in Cincinnati.

Lt. Cdr. W. J. ZELENSKI was killed in an airplane crash in Kansas on Feb. 21. He was married to the former Mildred MCGEE, '46.

Recent marriages involving members of the class of '44 include those of:

Mrs. Rosemary RUETH Lachenmaier and John F. Abelt, who are living in Milwaukee.

Jack L. SCHOLBE and Geraldine Redmon, now living in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ralph T. BUEHLER and Helen K. Barnes, now living in La Crosse.

Muriel CHANDLER and Peter M. Mahon of Augusta, Ga.

Mary Magdalen LUDWIG and John R. Murray, who are residing at Park Forest, Ill.

George E. LUECKER and Eleanor Rougon, who are now living in Arlington, Va. He is an electronics engineer with the CAA in Washington.

Andrew WOLF has left his Memorial Union position to become training director of Oscar Mayer and Co. in Madison.

A daughter, Ellen Mary, on March 11, joined two brothers in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Orvell B. ZIMMERMAN, '46, (Mary Catherine GRIMES) at Winneconne. Mr. Zimmerman is serving as operations officer on the U. S. Sproston after being recalled to active duty.

1946 W

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wade STINSON (Barbara Ellen ROGERS) are parents of a son, Christopher Hall, born on March 20 in San Antonio, where Dr. Stinson is a member of the air force medical department.

Keith Allen, born June 14 in Madison to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. LUCEY.

A daughter, Roxanne Helen, was born on May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William EBERT, '50, (Beverly SAXE).

Charles OWENS, director of the University of Washington Union in Seattle, was elected president of the Association of College Unions. Re-elected editor of association publications and member of the executive committee for the fifteenth consecutive year was Porter BUTTS, '24, Wisconsin Union director. At the association's convention, Andrew WOLF, '44, training director with Oscar Mayer and Co. of Madison and former Wisconsin Union staff member, gave the principal paper. Larry SUHN, '53, represented Wisconsin students at the conference.

Mrs. Helen DAHL Sybalsky is a public health nurse for the Community Service society in New York City.

Carol M. HARTMAN is with the Continental Oil company in Houston, Texas, and is living at 3133 1/2 Pickwick Lane.

Mrs. Shirley MARSHALL Planalp, a graduate student at Cornell U., has won a Fulbright fellowship for a year's study of anthropology in India.

A second son, Jonathan Charles, was born May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Mixer (Nancy BOERNER). While Mr. Mixer is in England for a year, she is living in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Galef (Mildred HIANNY) announce the arrival of a son, Franklin, in their new Los Angeles home at 7434 W. 81st St.

Marriages involving Class of 1946 members recently included:

John E. MADDEN, Phoenix, Ariz., attorney, and Becky Brewster.

Dr. William J. SMITH and Helen Elizabeth Roznowski, who are now living in Eau Claire.

Guillermo Segundo Alvarado SUAREZ and Lois Bellinger, living in New York where he is with the export division of the Link-Belt Co.

Mary Louise PRYCE and Robert J. APPLEGATE, '49, who are now living in Racine.

Irving BERENSON and Adele Kraft, who are residing in Kenosha.

1947 W

The Rev. Oscar M. ADAM has accepted an appointment to the First Methodist church in Port Angeles, Wash.

Marjorie ABRAMS of Green Bay was a first place winner in the annual writing contest of the National Federation of Press Women. Her entry was a dedicatory brochure, which also won Wisconsin honors.

Dr. Thomas G. ALLIN Jr. will practice general and internal medicine at the Dean clinic in Madison.



1945 W

Walter J. ARNOLD died Nov. 2, 1951, in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin M. BECKER are the parents of a new daughter, Ann Linda, born June 4 in Milwaukee.

Agnes Mary PELEGRIN and Ralph J. Lemorande are living in Oconto Falls after their marriage June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Orbison (Lucile ROGERS) announce the arrival of a son, John Harwood, on March 24 in Cleveland.

Dr. F. E. LUND has been named president of Alabama College for Women at Montevallo.

Nancy Linn HARDY and Donald Leon Grieb were married Dec. 29 in Milwaukee.

Leah B. DONNATH is working with the International Relations department of International House in New Orleans.

Lee N. HAMES has been named public relations director of the Indiana Tuberculosis Assn., Indianapolis.

Earl E. HOVEN has accepted a position with the Miami (Fla.) Memorial library.

Arthur R. JONES has completed 16 months army duty and has returned to his duties as assistant Dane county district attorney.

Gerald KAHAN has resigned as dramatic director for the Community Playhouse of Sheboygan to attend summer school at the UW.

Robert R. MANLEY Jr., in the distributor relations department of Westinghouse Electric International Co., New York City, recently authored several book reviews for the *American Management Association Review*.

Jean Elizabeth TOEPFER and Reynold F. Hartel were married April 21 and are living in Muscatine, Ia., where he is telegraph editor of the *Muscatine Journal*.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keilman are at home in Madison after their marriage May 5.

1948 W

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. WOROCH, '44, (Anna Jean REPPEN) and son Craig are now living in River Forest, Ill., where Dr. Woroch is associated with the Glidden company. He recently completed a two-year fellowship at the Mayo Clinic where he worked with Nobel Laureate Dr. Edward C. Kendall on the cortisone problem.

Paul D. ZIEMER has been named chairman of the industrial division of the 1952 Community Chest campaign in Green Bay.

Roma BORST recently prepared to take her fourth trip abroad as leader of a Eur-Cal tour group. She has been employed by the University College of Agriculture.

Stuart ANDERSON is director of technical education with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Peru and is developing a program for the new Central Normal school near Chosica.

Otto K. BREITENBACH will be head football coach at Middleton High school next fall.

Lane M. PALMER planned to join the editorial staff of the *Farm Journal* in Philadelphia on July 1.

Lt. Robert FERBER recently claimed his first MIG damaged in Korean air combat.

Lawrence A. GLASSCO recently received his bachelor of divinity degree at Union Theological seminary.

Joseph HOLTZER expects early release from the navy to return to Inglewood, Calif.

Dr. V. E. McNEILUS has become associated with the Wild Rose (Wis.) hospital.

Richard A. MYREN won top honors in a mock trial at the Harvard Law School recently.

William L. SCHULTZ, says the *Wis. State Journal*, thinks he's got the best job in Madison—as director of health and physical education at the city YMCA.

Mrs. Gertrude GRAVES Stillman's "Music Time" will replace "Music Enjoyment," which Mrs. Elyda MAIN Morphy, '15, had conducted for 16 years over WHA and the Wisconsin state network.

And in the marriage department:

Donald KRIER and Mary Nichol, who are now residing in Milwaukee.



JOHN F. JONES, '25, one-time vocational agricultural instructor at Waukesha High school who now operates his own Dane county farm, is Farm Division staff chairman for the University of Wisconsin Foundation's Centennial Fund. Jones and the Foundation are going all out in soliciting the support of farmers in Wisconsin for early construction of the Wisconsin Center Building (see page 19). He has already visited many of the state's 71 counties.

Lois Ann JOHNSON and Ralph J. Becker, now living in Milwaukee.

Rayline CAIRNS and Charles Napel, also living in Milwaukee.

Herbert M. KINNEAR and Betty Ellen Hedeon, now living in Chicago.

Cecilia AMEND and Owen Coyle, who also are Chicagoans.

Helen M. MAGNUSSON and John E. Watts, now of Colorado Springs.

David RICE and Eleanor VOSS, '53, now living in Milwaukee.

Susan Eckels and Ralph SKARDA were married April 5. They are residing in Milwaukee.

Robert D. SHAWL, a member of the U. S. diplomatic service, was killed April 20 while climbing Mount Fujiyama in Japan.

W. J. SIZER has been named superintendent of schools at Mayville.

Charles W. WEBSTER, law professor at Buffalo U., has been appointed to a special staff to draft a model code of criminal law, a Rockefeller Foundation-financed project.

Lawrence WILETS has received his Ph.D. in physics from Princeton.

Jack WINK has been appointed head coach in football at Stout Institute.

Dr. Helen ZIMMERMAN has been appointed associate professor of physical education for women at Southern Illinois university. She is now on the faculty of Harris Teachers college, St. Louis, and will assume her new duties in September.

1949 W

These Badgers were recently involved in matrimonial rituals:

Nancy Jean BRASSINGTON and Nile E. SWEET, '47, now residing in Milwaukee.

Eleanor MORRITT, '50, and Robert BREDESEN, an RCA engineer at Harrison, N. J.

Madelon Anne Garvey and Lt. Kenneth C. GENIN, who is on air force duty at Casablanca.

Margaret Elizabeth HAAS, married to Sgt. John Dana Pomfret, now on duty at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Lois Anne LEVY, '50, and Kenneth H. SCHMIDT, who are making their home in Milwaukee.

Avis H. SPLIES and Frank J. SMART, '50, now at home in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Benjamin STRONG—Elizabeth Dixon, Rhinelander.

Violet Loretta WITT—Harold Lee JOY, '50, Janesville.

Leo J. GRIESBACH—James Margaret Holmes, Appleton.

Walter H. BROVALD has accepted a position as assistant news editor at radio station WEAU, Eau Claire, after resigning as editor of the *Stanley Republican*.

Gerald HIKEN recently starred in the Erie (Pa.) Playhouse (professional community theater) production of "Charley's Aunt," his ninth role with that group.

Eugene JENSEN has been appointed municipal judge in Burnett county.

Richard A. MONTABA is employed in the Indiana state bureau of the United Press, located in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Prince (Lois A. TROSTLER) announce the birth of a son, Andrew, on March 9.

Norman STEIN has joined the research staff of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana at Whiting, Ind.

Robert W. STEINER was named to take over the management of Hardware Mutual's district office in Grand Rapids, Mich.

John PINNOW will be Salem (Wis.) Central High school's first athletic director and coach. He has been serving in the marine corps reserve.

Lt. Raymond C. WALSH has been serving at the Nahbollenback Quartermaster Depot in Germany.

Barney A. ZEAVIN is a cost accountant for the Royal Metal Mfg. Co. of California in Los Angeles.

Vernon R. OLSON is now agricultural agent for Monroe county, with offices in Sparta.

J. Ellsworth KALAS is pastor of the Wesley Methodist church of Watertown.

Arthur "Skeets" GUENTHER, recently landed a place in the chorus of the revival of "Of Thee I Sing," in New York.

Pvt. Pierce R. LLOYD is in Korea with the 185th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Pvt. Robert D. PEET graduated first in a fiscal course at the army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

1950 W

Budd BLUME has joined the WBBM (Chicago) continuity department as a writer.

Gordon BEBEAU is new librarian at Sturgeon Bay.

Fredna BARTON of Dallas recently embarked on an extended European trip that was expected to include a month's study at the International Summer school in Santander, Spain.

Gerald BOSS is special agent for the American Insurance Group at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret JONES Brancel and husband, the Rev. Fred, left recently for a missionary assignment in Angola, Africa.

Mrs. Marvin Jacobs (Patsy CHEZ) recently resigned as a psychiatric social worker in Chicago to have a baby daughter, Marcee Lynn.

George (Nick) HOLMES is new athletic director at Reedsburg High school.

Thomas DALEY will be agriculture teacher at Juda High school.

George L. JOHNSON and Donald E. RASMUSSEN, '49, will teach agriculture and social science, respectively, at Mt. Horeb.

Kenneth F. (Doc) KLINKERT has been appointed a case-worker on the staff of the Family Service Inc. of Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Beverly LONG Stone is county home agent at Marinette.

Robert MADER will be head coach at Antigo High school.

Glen NORDING will coach basketball at Middleton High school next fall.

Kenneth W. ROGER is a corporal working in veterinary food inspection at Fort Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald REHFELDT (Joyce DEMPSEY, '51) announce the birth of a son, Michael, on May 12 in Milwaukee.

D. Jack PATTON is a graphics engineer with Granite City Steel in St. Louis.

Kristine Kay arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. SNIVELY (Darla Ann Geiger, '48) last Aug. 21. They are living in Monroe.

1951 W

Pvt. Ronald L. SEEGER is serving with the 25th Infantry division in eastern Korea.

Donald G. OLSON is running for assemblyman in Ashland county.

Pvt. James M. AREND is personnel administrative specialist in the 2nd Infantry division in Korea.

Fred L. DECKER is assistant manager of the Sherwin-Williams paint store opened recently in Wausau.

Eldred L. ELLESTAD has been transferred to the Chicago office of Bowser, Inc.

Wilbur F. HEINRICH has been named assistant foreman at Allis-Chalmers Hawley Works in Milwaukee.

Lane HELLER is an Army interpreter and translator at Heidelberg and is a member of the headquarters company swimming team.

2nd Lt. Donald A. LOSBY received a commendation for high grades upon his recent graduation from the Army Finance school.

Thomas M. MOULD, newly commissioned USNR ensign, has been assigned to the USS Saipan for Atlantic duty.

Marilyn SHAW and Jean PFEFFER-KORN, '52, will teach in Sheboygan Falls public schools this fall.

Cpl. James J. SPRECHER is a personnel administration specialist in the 7th Infantry division in Korea.

Patricia TIMMERICK is clinical supervisor of Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago.

1952 W

Bette Mae HORN and Severina STEFFES will teach at Plymouth High school.

Dann T. WILLETT is associated with Badger Realty in Madison.

A serigraph by Anita ROBERTSON is among prints of the national exhibition at the Library of Congress.

James WALSWORTH recently entered a six months training program with Associates Investment Co. of South Bend, Ind.



RITA KING, '49, is among the newest additions to the corps of stewardesses flying for United Air Lines. She has been assigned to flights in and out of New York. Her family home is Wisconsin Rapids.

THE HITCHING POST

At this point, the class notes editor, softly humming Lohengrin, takes notice of the seasonal upswing in nuptial affairs involving members of classes from 1949 through 1952. Since the number of weddings is tremendous—and the complete returns for the month of June aren't even in yet!—they will be mentioned but briefly, with the names of participants and their current residences emerging as the most pertinent facts.

Class of 1949

William D. GITTINGS—Theo Pickford, Racine.

Carl G. KRATZER—Helen SPASOFF, '50, Port Washington.

Richard SORGEL—Joan Brizzie, Janesville.

Class of 1950

Allen SHORER—Susan Illeen Santner, Milwaukee.

George A. KOCH—Cathleen A. BRADY, '52, Cudahy.

Millicent E. McCONNELL—Stanley J. PAWL, Madison.

Carl W. UBBELOHDE, Jr.—Mary Jean Tipler, Madison.

Jean CROWLEY—William M. HAMELE, Portage.

Susan Elizabeth NORRIS—Lt. Edwin R. MEAD, '49, Duluth.

Orville B. SOLIE—Lorraine ORMSON, '46, Rockford, Ill.

James STICHA—Phyllis Dale, Madison. Charles C. NOBLE—Dorothea SAMPSON, Waukegan, Ill.

Marilyn MASLEY—Robert T. Rolfs, West Bend.

Dorothy E. TIEDE—Charles LeRoy CHAPEK, Milwaukee.

William Harlan DAVIS—Martha Woodward.

Richard A. FIRCHOW—Lorraine Stein, Kenosha.

Audrey GENSKE—Bruce P. Falk, Milwaukee.

Priscilla Ann GOODLAD—Thomas J. Dixon, Long Beach, Calif.

Robert H. RIEDER—Mary Alice GRAMHAM, Monroe.

William J. GRESSMAN—Nancy Ann Currens, Kokomo, Ind.

Robert M. HANSEN—Ruth O. Kleppe, Madison.

Joan HARTMAN—Mark L. HOOPER JR., Manitowoc.

John C. KOCH—Jeanette Berg, Madison.

Richard J. LEWIS—Mary Alice Lee, Washington, D. C.

Joyce OTTEN—Russell G. LINDSAY JR., '51, Oscoda, Mich.

James W. MAIER—Lucile Hetzelt, Buffalo, N. Y.

Maxine RETTINGER—John W. Repp, Vineland, N. J.

June Marie PACOVSKY—Peter D. WELCH, '51, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Robert VALO—Eileen Frederickson, Racine.

Eugene A. WARNECKE—Priscilla Armiger, Milwaukee.

Roger VINCENT JR.—Phyllis Engdahl, Kenosha.

Clarence VANDE ZANDE—Donna Rens, Waupun.

Gerald WENDORF—Marlene SIMONIS, '53, Chicago.

Earl W. WILHELM—Marcella Stanek, Eau Claire.

Class of 1951

Franklin W. DOWDICAN—Ellen Marie CARLSON, '53, Appleton.

John E. PARKINSON—Arlene Severson, Denver.

Kenneth J. OLSON—Vera Koffarnus, Hilbert, Wis.

William D. MANSER—Myra Jean Chal-loner, Oshkosh.

Wayne W. MARTIN—Ellen A. PRO-VOT, '54, Madison.

Leonard MAKHOLM—Dolores Johnson, San Bruno, Calif.

Mary Catherine SCHRIEBER—Richard KWAPIL, '52, Madison.

Lyle KLEPPE—Wanda Landon, Muscatine, Ia.

Phyllis M. JOHNSON—Donald R. Johanning, Dubuque.

Joseph F. GINTHER—Virginia JACOBSON, Milwaukee.

Mary Louise GAUSEWITZ—Jack R. BAUMGARTNER, Milwaukee.

Marion Caryl FREDERICKSON—Paul Askins, Madison.

Virginia WAHL—Robert C. ERNEST, Menasha.

John E. GOTHNER JR.—Ruth Margaret Theiler. He is in U. S. Navy.

Albert J. CIRILLI—Lila Lorraine Weitman, Rhinelander.

Richard C. DEMING—Marv Ellen DEL-MATER, '52, address unavailable.

Ray PETERSON—Iov Curtis, Madison.

Beverly Jane ROBERTS—Robert Baxter, Mare Island, Calif.

Donald BOHN—Dolores Albrecht, Oshkosh.

Pauline STEDMAN—William D. LIEBER, '52, Appleton.

Walter MICHALICA—Shirley M. Fel-lenz, Madison.

Walter S. BRAGER—Lois Jean Park, Madison.

Elizabeth Anne EGGERS—Ens. Robert J. GIBBONS, '50, Norfolk, Va.

Joyce NEWBERGER—Gerald S. Picus, Chicago.

Burton M. ROZRAN—Joyce Marion, Milwaukee.

Emmy Lou SCHACHT—Robert B. Immel, Kenosha.

Barbara SCHLENSKY—Ens. Paul E. STONE, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Kenneth KLEINSCHMIDT—Charlotte Langer, Milwaukee.

Loa Jean OTTOW—Robert M. Hill, Madison.

Lorna Marie ZACHMAN—Lt. Robert REINKE, Manhattan, Kas.

Helen Louise SCHAARS—Vernon S. Barnes, Brighton, Mass.

Norbert BRASSER—Nora Ann Ruselink, Sheboygan.

Howard GENNRICH—Dolores Heth, Milwaukee.

Dorothy PAYNE—Kenneth C. Furnish Jr., Berlin, Md.

Clarice RUBEN—Bernard I. LIFSON, '46, Madison.

Kathleen Ann FITZPATRICK—Lt. Gai-ther M. RANDALL, address unavailable.

Class of 1952

Kurt H. KRAHN—Joyce BRAEGER, '53, He is in the Navy.

Lyle E. NESTINGEN—Lois Zellmer, Madison.

Claudette WATKINS—Kent NELSON, Rockford, Ill.

Leonard J. SCHNEIDER—Marian E. Buelow, Kendall.

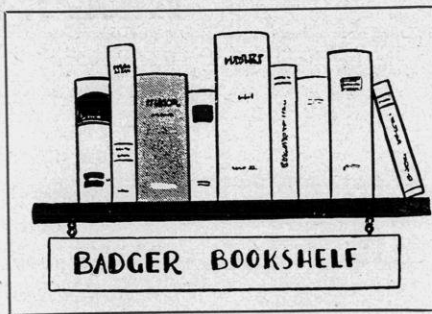
Jenese MONDSCHINE—Robert FARREL, Madison.

Joan Carol WEAVERS—James B. LANGDON, '50, Indianapolis, Ind.

Donald H. PACK—Betty FIGLER, '53, Shorewood.

Shirlee Ann ZANDER—William A. RAMMER, St. Louis.

David C. GOODLAND—Wandell Schaefer, Oak Ridge, Tenn.



THE SEVENTH TRUMPET. By Lucille Blahnik Plewe. (Exposition Press, Inc. Price \$2.00.)

Mrs. Plewe, '39, has written this play, she frankly declares, to lure people back to the theater and to find new friends for the legitimate stage. It is a 20th century morality play—half-humorous, half-serious in its symbolism—taking as its main characters Good and Evil. In a human fashion, as a married couple, they quarrel about the home, the children, their love relations, their hobbies and Man. Mrs. Plewe lives in Philadelphia with her husband and daughter, is a former high school teacher and secretary to a college professor.

EFFECTIVE ILLUSTRATION. By Kenneth B. Butler. (Butler Typo-Design Research Center, Mendota, Ill. Price \$3.50.)

An important trade journal in the printing field recently ran an article called "Busy Butler." This aptly de-

scribes Kenneth B. Butler, '26, of Mendota, Ill., journalism professor, typographical consultant and printing company president. His Typo Design Research Center has been instrumental in solving many production problems for editors. *Effective Illustration* is a highly illustrated handbook on effective use of pictures in publication layout and is a helpful aid to both practitioners and students. The book is first of a series on effective publication planning, and contains many valuable ideas for anyone concerned with publications in any way.

PEPPER. By Mrs. Barbara Leonard Reynolds. (Charles Scribners Sons. Price \$3.50.)

The author of this amusing story of the trials connected with the possession of a young raccoon for a family pet, is the former Barbara Leonard, '35, now living near Hiroshima, Japan, with her family. Her husband is Dr. Earle Reynolds, '44. They have three children, among them Tim, 15. The book is dedicated "To Tim, who added Pepper to our already well-seasoned family life." It's a story children will delight in. Probably parents will agree with Dr. Reynolds that the pet's name should have been Trouble.

WHAT ABOUT YOU? By Theodore Schroeder. (Psychological Library, New York.)

These selections from the writings of Theodore Schroeder, '89, lawyer and "maverick psychologist" are apt to give some readers a mental stretch and others a mental shock, says Ethel Clyde in the introduction. Into them are condensed the wisdom acquired during many years of colorful, purposeful, vibrant living. Their aim is to accelerate the attainment of psychological maturity—the goal of his theory of evolutionary psychology. Schroeder, 88, has written articles in 170 different periodicals in the United States, Europe and India. He declares he ignores time, except to regret that he may not have enough of it in which to accomplish all the work he has planned.

INVERTEBRATE FOSSILS. By Moore, Lalicker, and Alfred G. Fischer, '39.
STATISTICAL QUALITY CONTROL. By Eugene L. Grant, '17.
PRACTICAL DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY. By Hiram E. Grant, '32. (McGraw-Hill. Prices \$12, \$6.50 and \$4.)

Three new textbooks by Badger alumni.

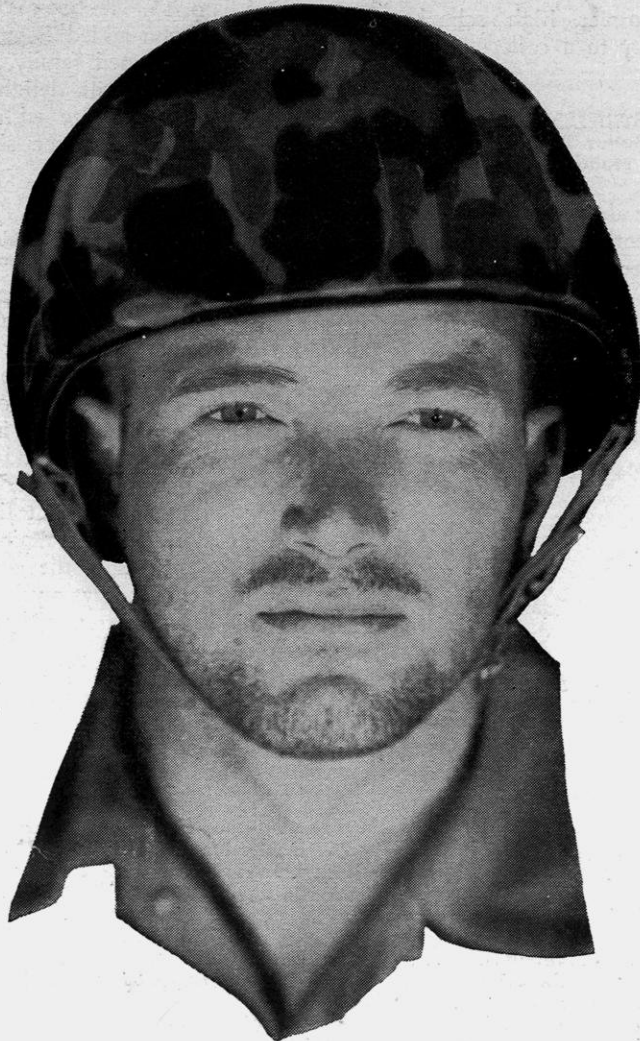


KENNETH BUTLER, '26, who founded the Butler Typo Research Center and is the author of *Effective Illustration* (see Bookshelf), has acquired quite a reputation for his genius in publication layout. Also on the staff of Northwestern University, Butler this month presented a short course for alumni magazine editors at the American Alumni Council convention at Sun Valley. In the picture above, he is conducting a similar 'cut-and-paste' class at a recent industrial editors conference at Oklahoma A. and M.

Lola R. Pierstorff
230 W. Gilman St.,
Madison 3, Wis.



First Lieutenant Henry A. Commiskey, USMC Medal of Honor



ONE SEPTEMBER DAY
dunp'o, Korea, Lieutenant Commiskey's platoon
was assaulting a vital position called Hill 85. Suddenly it hit a field of fire from a Red machine gun. The important attack stopped cold. Alone, and armed with only a .45 calibre pistol, Lieutenant Commiskey jumped to his feet, rushed the gun. He dispatched its five-man crew, then reloaded, and cleaned out another foxhole. Inspired by his daring, his platoon cleared and captured the hill.



Lieutenant Commiskey says:

"After all, only a limited number of Americans need serve in uniform. But, thank God there are millions *more* who are proving their devotion in another vitally important way. *People like you*, whose successful *50-billion-dollar investment* in U.S. Defense Bonds helps make America so strong no Commie can crack us from within! *That counts plenty!*

"Our bullets alone can't keep you and your family peacefully secure. But our bullets—and *your Bonds—do!*"

★ ★ ★

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Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity save with U.S. Defense Bonds!



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