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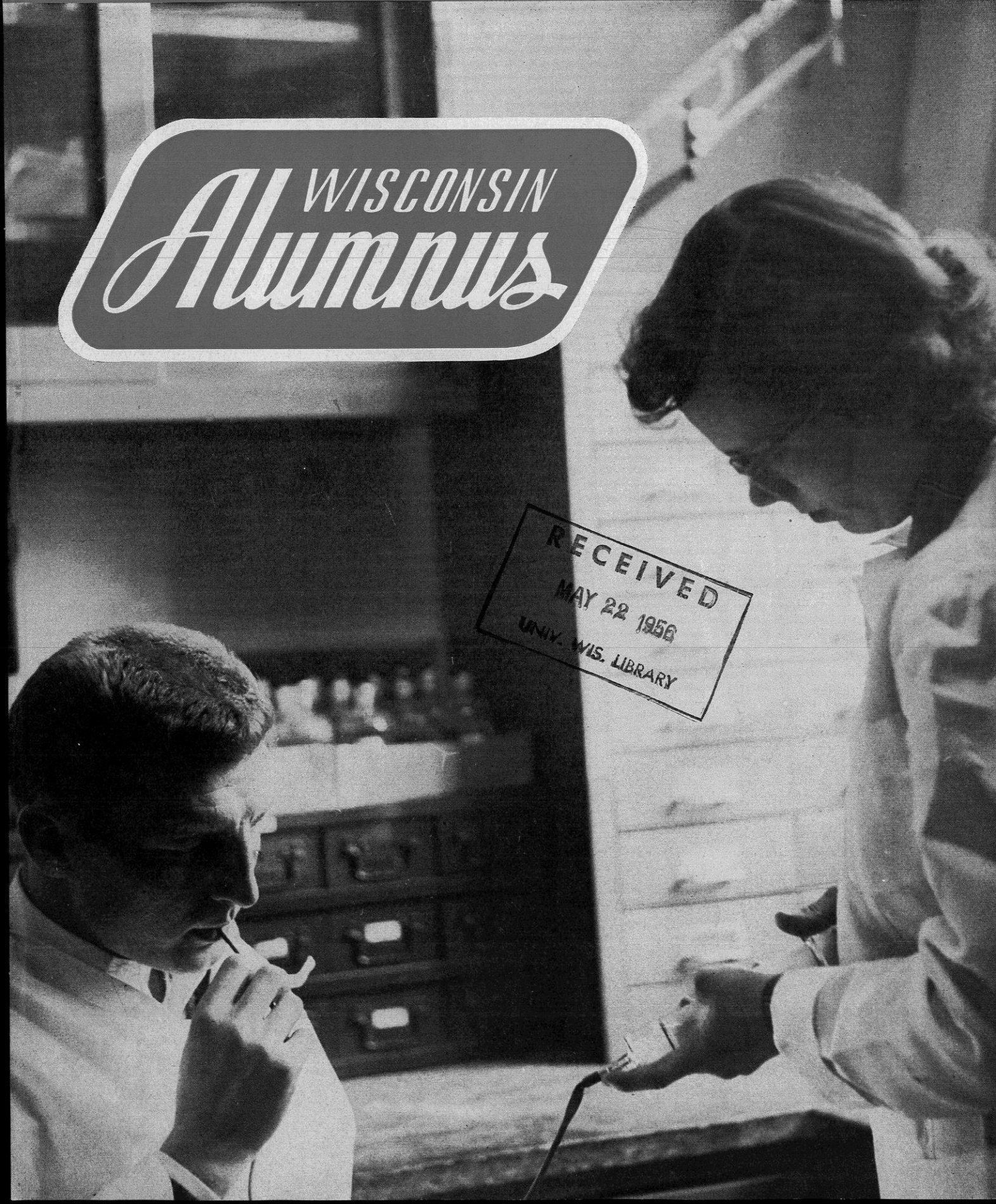
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COVER: This student is on the job at University Hospitals.

WISCONSIN
Alumnus

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Going After A College Education

By Paul Banker, '12

I

WHEN WE OBSERVE the coddling of the present generation which enters college, we "old timers" are led to believe that there once upon a time actually existed a race of rugged individualists.

Before proceeding in an attempt to demonstrate how rugged we really were, let me reflect a bit on the era which produced such specimens as we. Not only were we rugged of body but profound of mind.

Starting with the professions, I will attempt first of all to describe "old Doctor Reed" of our county. Like the brainy men of his time, he had to grow brains and hair on the same head. In that respect, he had the proverbial "cough drop beard" to hide behind. Of course much of his assuming attitude was permissible at the beginning of the century because not too much was known about medicine. Therefore, having no stethoscope to hang about his neck to make him look impressive, he would leave the thermometer inserted an unduly long time while locating the pulse and getting it counted (but always looking and talking in a profound manner). When cornered by some inquisitive person who wanted to know the score, the dear old doctor was known to say, "The first thing I learned in medical college was to keep my damn mouth shut."

The preachers of the time also tended to be shaggy, which added greatly to their profundity. They all tended to belong to the hush! species. That is, people would Hush! Hush! when the preachers were approaching. They also probably wished it that way.

Many of the lawyers of the time showed their profundity by a "bull dog" attitude. That was because there was so little business which required a lawyer. He, therefore, tended to be of the ambulance chasing variety which presupposed a profound bull dog type.

The profundity no doubt was in part the result of attitudes assumed by high school graduates who had been enticed into a high school education by high school principals and superintendents who hadn't much of an idea as to what education was all about. The best reason they could suggest for going thru high school was "get educated so that you don't have to work as hard as your parents did." As a matter of fact, those who *became* lawyers and doctors soon found that they had to put in longer hours, as a rule, than their parents were required to do.

One of our high school male graduates tried to look impressive by walking with a swagger while his doting

(continued on page 37)

Ritchie, Gaumnitz Reunion Speakers

CLIMAX OF REUNION Weekend is always the Alumni Day Dinner on Saturday night. This affair includes presentation of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Citations, and an address by an outstanding alumnus or faculty member. This year the Alumni Day Dinner's program will highlight an address by John Ritchie, dean of the University Law school.

The Half-Century Club—that exclusive group whose members were graduated 50 or more years ago—on Friday noon will hear from another dean, Erwin A. Gaumnitz of the Commerce school.

NOTE: Commencement time earlier was reported as being at 4:30 p.m. on Friday June 15. This was incorrect. Commencement does not begin until 5 p.m. that same day.

Official Notice

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Wisconsin Alumni Association

Constitutional Amendment

A constitutional amendment making it possible for the treasurer to serve more than two years will be presented to the board of directors at its Alumni Day meeting on June 16.

Article III now provides that WAA officers "shall serve for a term of one year and shall not immediately succeed themselves in the same office more than once." The constitution committee recommends that this provision be amended by adding these words: "except that the treasurer may serve five consecutive terms of one year each."

The primary purpose of this amendment is to provide continuity and experience in supervising the investment of the Association's life membership funds.

Constitution Committee
JOHN S. LORD, *Chairman*

Here's Information On 1956 Reunions

Commencement-Reunion Program

Thursday, June 14

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

Friday, June 15

Commencement Day

All Day *Alumni Registration, Union*
10:00 a.m. *Honors Convocation Union Theater*
1:00 p.m. *Half Century Club*
5:00 p.m. *703rd Commencement Stadium*
7:00 p.m. *Class Dinners*

Saturday, June 16

Alumni Day

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

Sunday, June 17

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

THE TIME: June 14-17

THE PLACE: Wisconsin's beautiful campus

THE OCCASION: Commencement-Reunion Weekend

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALUMNI DINNER

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

Reserve .. place(s) for which I enclose \$

Name Class

Address

City Zone State

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

LODGING

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

..... Myself only Myself and wife (or husband)

..... Myself and following named people:

(Give ages of children)

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

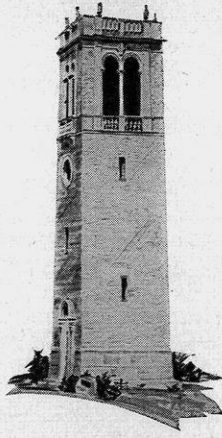
Saturday night, June 16

Name Class

Street Address

City Zone State

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



WISCONSIN Alumnus

Official Publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

MAY 15, 1956

VOL. 57, NO. 13

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Grace Chatterton, '25	Alumnae Secretary

★Sidelines

COVER: Nice work if you can get it? That depends on your point of view, and upon how well you like an early breakfast. Gene Fassbender and others make two dollars every time they provide gastric juice for research work by medical scientists of University Hospitals, and it takes less than an hour. The process is painless, but breakfast must wait for its conclusion. In our cover scene, Mrs. Kaye Strutz is withdrawing some juice by the use of a pump. For other, more common, types of student jobs, see page 20.

*

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE. Smith College has re-titled one of its staff positions from "warden" to "dean of students." And the Brown alumni magazine tells us about the student who left school to get married. He put the heart before the course.

*

REAL COOL. The Regents were discussing air cooling for dormitory dining rooms during the summer. George Watson noted that former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm—who was at first opposed to the idea—had asked him whether his *office* in the state capitol is air cooled. "My office isn't," spoke Watson, "but we are talking about dining halls, and I always eat at Regent Rennebohm's drugstores." (The latter are all air-conditioned; and the proposal won by a voice vote.)

*

ALL THE WAY. New football coach Darrell Royal at Washington reported a conversation with "a prominent alumnus at an alumni" meeting. "Coach," he said, "we alumni are behind you all the way—win or tie."

*

THE TALL MEN. You can prove it by Residence Halls that American men are growing taller. Last year the dorms had to double the number of extra-long (seven foot) beds to accommodate the increasing number of requests.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, published once monthly in December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July and September, and three times monthly in October and November. (These extra issues are Football Bulletins.) Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price (included in membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni Association) \$2.50 a year; subscription to non-members, \$5.00 a year. Editorial and business offices at 770 Langdon St., Madison 6, Wis. If any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuance is desired.

keeping in touch with WISCONSIN

JOHN BERGE, Executive Director

IF YOU SEE MORE smiling faculty faces than usual when you come back for reunions on June 15-16-17, here is the reason: last month the Emergency Board gave the University a quarter of a million dollars to boost salaries of professors and associate professors.

These salary increases will be made on a merit basis, which means that Wisconsin's top men and women will receive well deserved pay boosts for 1956-57. These are the faculty members who have been getting tempting offers from other universities and also from industry.

Competition for these top men is very keen these days because colleges and universities all over the country are getting ready for the flood of students scheduled for the early sixties. Good faculty staffs cannot be built overnight, so smart administrators are in the market right now for the men they need.

As reported in the April issue of the *Alumnus*, Wisconsin already has lost some of these top men—more than it would have lost if salary levels at Wisconsin had not been considerably below those of our neighboring universities. This \$250,000 grant from the Emergency Board will be helpful in keeping Wisconsin's top faculty men in Madison, so sincere thanks to Gov. Walter Kohler and his associates on the Emergency Board.

Important as this grant is, it is only a temporary solution to the critical salary problem outlined in our April issue. It helps to solve the salary problem for 1956-57, but the University still faces the problem of adequate salaries for the 1957-59 biennium. As a recent faculty report pointed out, "We cannot escape the responsibility for presenting, in the University's next legislative budget request, a realistic program for bringing Wisconsin salaries into line with the best in higher education."

Wisconsin salaries do not stack up very well in comparison with our neighboring Big Ten universities. Five of them pay their full professors a higher average salary—in one case more than \$2,000 a year. Four out of five pay

their associate professors and assistant professors more than Wisconsin does. Unless this salary situation is improved, Wisconsin will lose some of its top men in the coming years.

This competition, of course, is not limited to the Big Ten. Due to rising enrollments, all colleges and universities are expanding their faculties, so that competition for top flight faculty members comes from all sections of the country. Wisconsin must get ready to meet this competition by raising its salary schedules—a real problem for the Legislature when it convenes this coming January.

It is also a real problem for you and me as Wisconsin alumni. In spite of high taxes and climbing government costs, adequate funds must be made available to the University of Wisconsin. During these cold war days, Wisconsin cannot afford to jeopardize the splendid work our University is doing in teaching, research and public service.

BECAUSE THIS SALARY problem is so important, the Alumni Club Officers Conference, usually held in May, has been postponed until this fall.

This change will make it possible for alumni club officers to get last-minute, first-hand information about the University budget which will be presented to the 1957 session of the legislature. This budget is especially important because it will be the *first* budget developed under the new coordination law passed by the legislature last October. Furthermore, this budget should be large enough to solve the faculty salary problem in the University. Regents and University officials are working on this problem right now and we'll keep you posted on developments in future issues of the *Alumnus*.

Some preliminary information will be available for reuniting alumni on June 15-16-17. Madison is wonderful in June, so here is a cordial invitation to join your fellow Badgers for Commencement and Alumni Day activities. For schedule of events, see page three.

Richard Bowditch, recent president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, emphasized the need for adequate funds for education in these words:

"... Education is our first line of defense. And it begins, like most things, with money—more money for more and better schools; and more money for more

and better teachers. The need is *now*, it is imperative, and it ranges the educational system from kindergarten to college, from primary to professional school. Surely the richest nation on earth can meet at least this *material* need! And surely the genius of American business can devise how best to do it."

To Thomas S. Hegge, '51, and other Badger Legionnaires:

Your disgust with the action of the executive committee of the Wisconsin department of the Legion is understandable, but do not quit the Legion at this time, for your help is needed to get our Wisconsin department of the Legion back on the right track.

Wisconsin Legionnaires who sincerely believe in the constitutional guarantees of freedom of thought, of speech, and of assembly, for every person or group, are needed to form an organization which will publicize how the Legion's executive committee tried to get University authorities to ignore fundamental laws and suppress a campus group.

Recent national administrations have been plagued with the problem of security without infringing constitutional guarantees. Law enforcing bodies ask that the so called 'subversive' be not driven underground. State Commander Sipple and the executive committee have gotten themselves out on a weak limb and now are doing all possible to justify their actions. Recently I heard Commander Sipple address an audience here in Grantsburg. He did a good job of selling the audience the idea that students at the University are too immature to be near 'subversives.' At this time, while Sipple tries to get audiences jittery about the situation at Wisconsin, both the Republican and Democratic parties are forming campus groups at Wisconsin. These parties do not seem to be concerned about the immaturity of the students at Wisconsin. Why?

There will be a state Legion convention at Eau Claire in July. If Badger Legionnaires organize quickly they may be able to get action on this at Eau Claire. In any case let's organize and petition the next legislature to memorialize the University on the soundness of the stand it has taken in this matter and to reaffirm its belief in the bill of rights. If you are willing to help in this fight please write

Paul Been, '23
Route #1
Grantsburg, Wis.

Your publication of Mr. Miles' "Reply to Some Critics" as it relates to social work education at the University of Wisconsin compels me to express my deep concern.

The Editor's note accompanying Mr. Miles' statement implies that the criticism is that of a small, inconsequential group of social workers in private casework agencies of no particular standing in Milwaukee. This is not the case. Actually the Executive Committee of the South Central Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers (of which I was a member) expressed its concerns to the University a year ago—concerns which were much broader and more inclusive than those to which Mr. Miles addresses himself. I am sorry to see in the editorial note an unwarranted air of deprecation of the criticisms of the school. I am much distressed to observe in Mr. Miles' statement a free-handed use of emotionally charged terms such as "tricks of the trade" and "brain-washing" (of all things) surely quite incompatible with scientific objectivity.

Were I to take issue with all the points on which I am in disagreement with Mr. Miles, this letter would be a lengthy one. However, I cannot overlook his reference to Edith Abbott, a pioneer in social work education.

I agree with Mr. Miles' evaluation of Edith Abbott as a distinguished educator. However, he discredits her and her followers when in quoting her on social work curriculum in 1931, he states that her statement is as true today as when it was written. To this I must take exception. There has been much progress in social work education.

As an alumna of the University of Wisconsin; a responsible citizen and tax-payer; and a professional social worker with experience in rural Wisconsin and in public service as caseworker, supervisor, and administrator. I cannot placidly watch the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work divorce itself from the profession and thus fall short of the Wisconsin tradition of service to the state. This is why I write.

Sincerely,
Ruth M. Werner, '34
Chicago 49, Ill.

P.S. I have my M.A. in social work from the University of Chicago, and I am presently a student there at a post-master's level.

(Miss Werner will be interested in the news article on page seventeen of this issue, telling about the special faculty report suggesting major changes in the methods of training social workers at the University of Wisconsin . . . Editor's Note.)

Fred As a Teacher

The last *Wisconsin Alumnus* was enjoyed—and especially because of President Fred's appeal for integrity of conduct by private and public schools or colleges and universities. He has a knack of placing first things first and this puts me in mind of his stratagem for unlocking the minds of eager students in his course in soil microbiology back in the 20's.

He steps out before the class holding in his hand a tiny little platinum cube (1 c.c.)

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ON YOUR NEWSSTAND MAY 17!

containing soil, saying something to the effect that the object of the course was to learn about the nature and number of the microscopic inhabitants therein. In 6 figures or more there were: bacteria, fungi, algae, protozoa, and sizeable populations also of others, including nematodes. That was a magnificent lesson.

Today I want to congratulate the University of Wisconsin for two things in particular: its great graduate school and its great faculty with such a distinguished professor as Dr. Fred as its president.

Earl M. Hildebrand, '28
Chevy Chas, Md.

Kind Words

Just a note of sincere appreciation for the fine attention given Extension in the February issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*. This job was excellent, and I am sure will go far in giving a better appreciation of the Extension work of the University to our alumni.

L. H. Adolfson
Director, Extension Division

Just a short note to say how popular the new film, *If you Want To Be A Badger*, was with our alumni group at our meeting last Friday night. Every comment I heard was of the "rave" type, and as for myself—it gave me a distinct feeling of nostalgia.

Believe this or not—one alumna who was a native Madisonian felt so homesick after watching the film that she repaired to the Ladies Room to regain her composure. Quite an effective film, I would say.

This would be a perfect movie to show to prospective college freshmen.

We shall eagerly be awaiting news of the next film in this series to be ready for showing. . .

Erwin J. Kiefer, '50
Columbus, Ohio

New Word

I was very much interested in your discovery of a new word, which came about accidentally. The word is referred to as 'deducation' and was especially intrigued by your invitation by readers to send in a suggested definition of the new word. First of all, I must say that this discovery is the most important event in the history of mankind since the invention of hot water. Here is my proposed definition, very broad and it carries with it its own arguments and acceptance:

Deducation:

(1) a course of study, an essay, a book, a magazine or other publication or lecture calculated to delouse, debunk, and declare null and void any and all erroneous clichés and slogans that have been accepted blindly with no reason to support them;

(2) any program especially designed to immunize students and listeners against nausea and strangulation in case they are unable to avoid overhearing a radio or TV squawker blatting their sponsors out of the market, while at the same time making unwarly and captive listeners wish they had never been born;

(3) a course of study designed to help the student unlearn what he should never have learned in the first place; a general debunking process; taking the stuffing out of where Mencken left off.

F. W. Bucklin, '02
West Bend, Wis.

MAY, 1956



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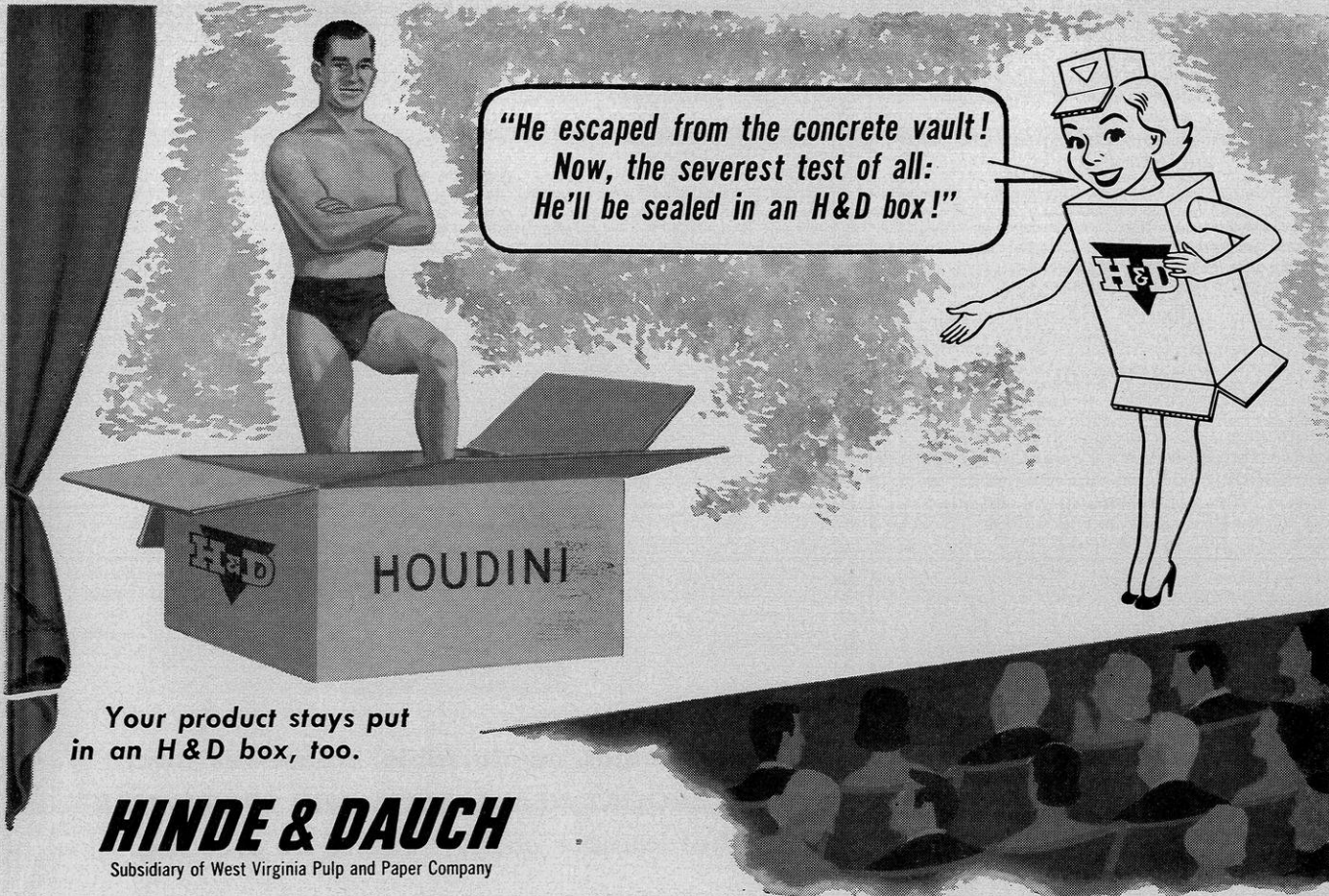
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Class of 1955: Maret G. Small, Memorial Union, Madison.

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Beloit: Donald L. Dobson, '39, 542 E. Grand Ave.; **Chicago:** Wm. Allen Nathenson, '33, 105 W. Adams; **Detroit:** Irwin R. Zemon, '50, 220 W. Congress Ave.; **Fond du Lac:** Nathan Manis, '38, Cohodas-Manis Co.; **Janesville:** William G. Lathrop, Jr., '47, 213 N. Main; **La Crosse:** Mrs. Norman W. Scott, '38, 259 West Ave. S.; **Madison:** John S. Hobbins, '26, 1 N. Pinckney; **Milwaukee:** Charles A. Orth, Jr., '37, 152 W. Wisconsin Ave.; **Minneapolis:** Roger C. Taylor, '41, N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; **New York City:** Tom Tredwell, '23, Architectural Record, 119 W. 40th; **Northern California:** Anthony E. O'Brien, '29, 400 Montgomery, San Francisco; **Oshkosh:** Gene Englund, '42, 320 Oshkosh Natl. Bank Bldg.; **Racine:** Willard R. Melvin, '47, 1907 N. Green Bay Road; **Sheboygan County:** Clayton M. Bond, '26, Sheboygan Clinic, Sheboygan; **Southern California:** Emil Breitkreutz, '05, 1404 Wilson Ave., San Marino 9; **Washington, D. C.:** George E. Worthington, '10, 501 N. Oxford St., Arlington 3, Va.; **Waukesha County:** Joseph O'Connell, '32, 210 N. Grand Ave., Waukesha.

"A new era is beginning..."

"As I review the progress in aeronautics within so short a span, and marvel at the complex aircraft of today, I call it an achievement little short of miraculous.

"Today, electronically-guided planes take off and land without human touch. Lethal sky missiles seek and destroy invisible targets with uncanny precision. And still other fantastic achievements in both man-controlled and pilotless flight are now in the offing.

"When men go to the moon and planets, electronically-controlled skycraft will take them there. Aviation maps will be studded with stars as well as with cities. New developments in aeronautics will go on and on. Success opportunities and careers will continue to develop for ambitious young men in this exciting field where a new era is beginning."*

LEE De FOREST

Appropriately qualified to speak for aeronautics and other fields in which his own scientific achievements play an important part, Dr. Lee de Forest gives helpful counsel to young graduates headed for successful, rewarding careers.

His expression, "a new era is beginning," has particular significance at Northrop, world leader in the design, development and production of all-weather and pilotless aircraft.

At Northrop, permanent positions are available that offer full play for individual talent and ambition. Here the graduate engineer will find interesting assignments for which he is best fitted. Surroundings are attractive, co-workers congenial, opportunities for advancement unceasing, the compensation good.

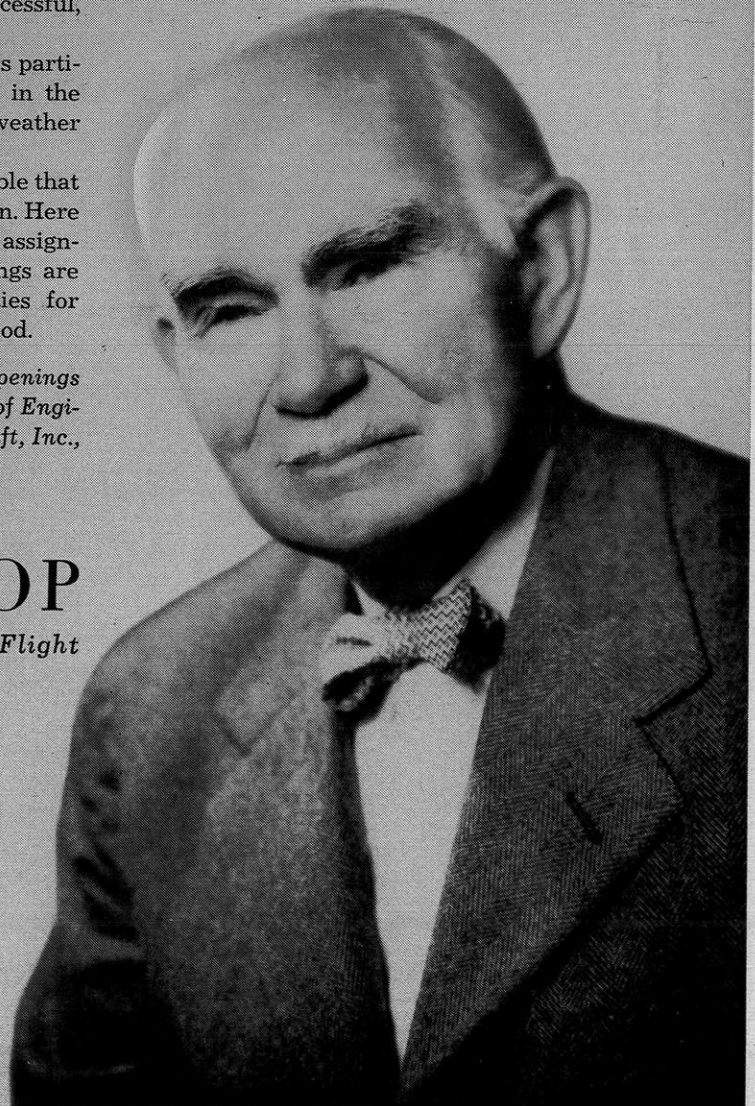
For detailed information regarding specific openings in your field of specialization, write Manager of Engineering Industrial Relations, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., 1001 East Broadway, Hawthorne, California.



NORTHROP

Pioneers in All Weather and Pilotless Flight

**A statement by
Dr. Lee de Forest,
pioneer in radio.*



Emergency Funds Released for Top-Level Salary Hikes

State will provide \$250,000 to raise salaries of associate and full professors next year

IN MID-APRIL the State Emergency Board granted a quarter of a million dollars to provide salary raises for professors and associate professors at the University.

Although this was just more than one-half of the \$478,000 requested by the University earlier last month, the action will have two immediate and beneficial effects:

- Distributed on a merit basis, the increases will put the brakes on what had become an alarming loss of top faculty members by bringing their salaries more closely in line with those offered by the competition.

- Moreover, the action, in reflecting the concern of the State of Wisconsin in maintaining the quality of its University, will be a morale booster for the entire faculty.

The latter effect is particularly important, when the words of President Fred to the faculty last fall are recalled:

"If we are to meet the coming enrollment challenges with an institution and an organization well-equipped and ready, we will need funds in greater amounts than this state has been accustomed to spend. Wisconsin people have always been willing to invest heavily in education, and they will meet the new needs, if they fully understand the problem."

University officials were obviously pleased at the favorable action of the emergency board. They acknowledged that distribution of the funds would pose internal problems—who will get how much? But this was one problem they were glad to tackle.

Obviously, the \$250,000 for 1956-57 is not a cure-all for making the teaching

profession a more attractive one to those who will be needed to meet enrollments of the future. But it is a big help, and could be a bellwether for future action by the 1957 Legislature.

The emergency board's action came with virtually unanimous approval of the state press, many newspapers having editorialized in favor of the University's request. A pre-print of the special faculty salary section of the April issue of the *Alumnus* provided wide distribution of the facts to the press and state leaders in various fields.

Meanwhile, in a report unrelated to the emergency board request the faculty University Committee gave its conclusions on faculty compensation in a special document that has been under preparation for some time.

In its own scholarly way, the committee put forth these judgments:

- The University of Wisconsin's salaries are now too low, particularly in the two higher ranks (although presumably less so following the emergency board's action)

- Its retirement and protection program is not adequate, and

- The funds which it has available for research, particularly in the humanities, are insufficient.

Under these conditions, the committee noted, "it is difficult to attract able young men . . . and hard to keep them.

"There is grave danger, therefore, of our slipping out of the first rank into the position of a second rate university."

The facts marshalled by the University Committee to support these conclu-

sions naturally paralleled those used by the Board of Regents' President, Charles D. Gelatt, in his presentation to the emergency board (see April *Alumnus*).

The committee particularly emphasized that "the purchasing power of many now engaged in higher education, particularly those in the upper ranks, has contracted substantially in recent years, in contrast to large gains in real income accruing to other professional groups, and indeed to nearly all segments of the population."

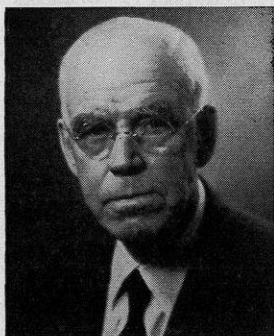
The faculty committee also pointed out that the present retirement program was "designed at a time when living costs and average salaries were far below those of today. By today's standards a salary maximum of \$3,000 as a basis for calculating the state deposit is unrealistic." In addition, "certain competing midwestern universities have far outstripped us in such (retirement and protection) program."

The value of a favorable climate for research in attracting and keeping outstanding faculty men and women was elaborated upon by the committee, particularly in reference to the differential in research support in the natural and social sciences and humanities.

The Committee specifically recommended the provision of additional funds of about \$100,000 annually for research and scholarly activity in the social sciences and the humanities.

"In few other areas," the committee declared, "could the expenditure of such relatively small sums (as compared with those required for salary and protection increases) produce such lasting benefits to the University."

Concluding, the committee felt compelled to give higher salaries top priority in the needs of the University, but stressed that adequate research funds and satisfactory retirement and protection benefits are also vital to maintenance of the University of Wisconsin's competitive position.



C. K. Leith



William Hagenah



Herbert Prochnow

They'll Get Honorary Degrees

Five men long identified with education in Wisconsin will receive honorary degrees at the University of Wisconsin Commencement exercises June 15:

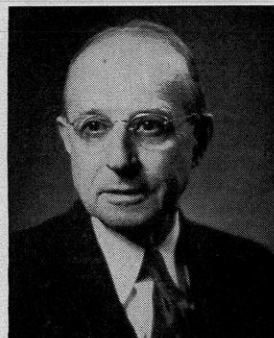
Benjamin M. Duggar, Pearl River, N. Y., UW emeritus professor of physiological and applied botany and discoverer of aureomycin, the Sc. D. degree;

William J. Hagenah, '03, Glencoe, Ill., UW alumni leader long identified with campus building development and the University of Wisconsin Foundation, and nationally prominent attorney and corporation executive, the LL.D. degree;

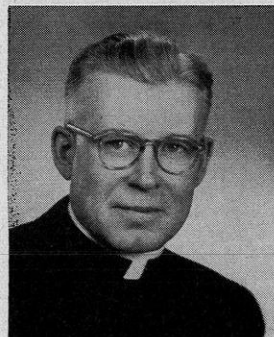
Charles K. Leith, '97, Washington, D. C., UW emeritus professor of geology, world authority on economic geology and member of the executive committee of the U. S. Metals and Minerals Advisory Board, the LL.D. degree;

The Very Rev. *Edward J. O'Donnell*, Milwaukee, president of Marquette University, the LL.D. degree; and

Herbert V. Prochnow, '21, Chicago, UW alumnus, banker, educator, author, and deputy under-secretary of state for economic affairs, the LL.D. degree.



Benjamin Duggar



Father O'Donnell

DETAILS ON ALUMNI TO BE FOUND IN APPROPRIATE SECTIONS OF WITH THE CLASSES

WARF Gives Haight Fellowships

A traveling research fellowship to finance study and investigations by University scientists in foreign countries has been announced by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The fellowship will be named in honor of the late George Ives Haight, noted Wisconsin alumnus, Chicago attorney and former president of both the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The fund to support the Haight Research Fellowship will be made available to the University's research committee in the Foundation's regular annual grant.

The Foundation will provide from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually to support the scientists and their research. Each year the UW research committee will select the fellowship recipient—or recipients—from among Wisconsin scientists

who apply. The period of work abroad can be for one or two semesters or a year. The Haight fellow will have no assigned duties, so will devote all of his time to his research work.

In endorsing the Foundation's proposal, the research committee agreed that the Haight Fellowship is a "fitting recognition of a man who did so much to further research at the University and who so ably represented the University

on many and diverse occasions both at home and abroad."

"The main purpose of the program would be for vigorous and productive research workers to broaden their experience and at the same time add prestige to the research program at the University of Wisconsin," according to the committee.

This is the fourth professorship at

the University of Wisconsin to be supported by Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation grants. The other three are the Sumner S. Slichter Professorship, the George Cary Comstock Professorship, and the Charles F. Burgess Professorship, the last two established in June, 1955. The Haight Fellowship, however, is the first traveling research fellowship to be established at Wisconsin.

University of Wisconsin—

THE OFFICIAL NAME of the new Milwaukee institution of higher learning which will be formed September first will be this: The University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.

This new institution, of course, comes into being as the result of the merger of the University's Extension Center in Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State College in that city. The University Regents—who will have direct control of the UW—M—agreed to the name last month, after several fruitless attempts to place a suitable adjective between the last two words. (Best suggestion, by Regent Ellis Jensen and others: "by Milwaukee.")

Last month more than one detail remained to be ironed out in the merging process, and one important one was the selection of the UW—M's first provost. Two logical contenders for this post are the heads of the Milwaukee institutions: George Parkinson of Extension and J. Martin Klotsche of the state college. Regent Watson of the provost-selection committee indicated last month that both were being considered, plus other candidates. (At *Alumnus* press time, the word was that Klotsche had gotten the call.)

Parkinson, incidentally, had some predictions to make in an April speech.

Within 10 years, he said, there will be 10,500 students and in 25 years 15,000 enrolled in the Milwaukee institution. Moreover, this planning committee estimates he labeled as "slightly conservative." (Fall enrollment on the Madison campus this year was 15,134.)

The planning committee is composed of 30 faculty members and administrators from the various units involved—the UW, Milwaukee Extension and the State College.

Parkinson noted that the University has a rare opportunity to develop the

Milwaukee

*That's now the
official title*

new institution in accordance with a well-defined and purposeful philosophy. "Usually educational institutions grow very much like Topsy and find as they grow that they are inclined to emphasize those things which attract greatest support. As a result, it is not infrequent that they end up with a fairly heterogeneous program which some times seems to lack both synthesis and purpose."

He said that the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee should not be patterned "identically" after the Madison institution, although it must be an integral part of it. "It will be streamlined in its structure and while providing academic training of the highest quality, will not attempt to duplicate all the services and the programs which are available at Madison . . . It must give special emphasis to the training of young men and young women in the fields of the basic sciences, engineering, business and industry . . . equal emphasis to the training of young men and young women to solve the problems of our increasingly complex social and political structure . . . teacher education . . . adult education . . . and above all it must train young men and young women to be full-fledged responsible men and women in our American society . . . men and women who are aware of those virtues which have made this country the leader of the free world and who will dedicate their lives to its survival and advancement."

Compendium

Thirty-three student cadets of the UW Air Force ROTC unit and eight staff members made a 2,500-mile round trip training flight to Kelly Field at San Antonio last month.

*

The University of Wisconsin ranks fourth in the number of doctorate degrees granted throughout the history of American higher education, ranking behind only Columbia, Chicago and Harvard.

*

UW Emeritus Prof. John L. Gillin, 84, of sociology continues his career of public service as program chairman of the first Governor's Conference on an Aging Population. This conference, for those working with the aging and those in that category themselves, is scheduled for the University Campus June 6-8.

*

Representatives of four state agencies involved in adult education met in a special conference at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake April 23-25 to survey means of improving their services. They were the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, the UW Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service and the UW Extension Division.

*

Some 2,500 miles of Wisconsin will be covered by the Extension Field Excursion Course under Prof. Robert Finley starting June 18, but the class will still have plenty of time to observe the physical and cultural landscape, industrial plants, mines, fisheries, etc.

*

Philosophy Prof. Julius R. Weinberg, speaking on a WHA-TV faculty forum, suggested that the University boycott segregated schools and refuse to take part in athletic contests with them. Wisconsin is scheduled for a home and home grid series with Louisiana State University beginning in 1957.

*

Economics won out over aesthetics in April when the Regents decided to try to retain temporary building T-16, the lecture hall type structure that obstructs the view of the brand new Bacteriology building. The building may be remodeled (at a cost of about \$3,000);

consensus of the Regents was that it would be good for another dozen or so years as a classroom building.

*

The Regents last month approved board-and-room rate increases for the 1956-57 school year in four women's residence halls and three men's dormitories, which represent an average \$50 increase per student resident.

Rate increases are necessary, University officials pointed out, if the Division of Residence Halls is to continue planning and building under-graduate housing. The division has paid its own way in expansion of the dormitory system in the past. In order to continue to do so and to meet increased costs, rates will have to be set accordingly, they said.

*

Adopting the philosophy that liberal arts education is not pre-professional but part of professional education, the School of Nursing—with Regent approval—will cut its five-year course in nursing to a four year course.

*

The number of free remission scholarships to Wisconsin high school students was raised from a 250 maximum to a 350 maximum figure by the Regents in April.

*

Bob Homme's "The Friendly Giant-II", WHA-TV and nationally televised children's program, won first place in U.S. competition, and another WHA-TV show "Quiz the Professor" received honorable mention.

*

Wisconsin scientists William L. Leosche and Conrad A. Elvehjem reported that what was formerly believed to have been an unknown vitamin is instead a matter of protein quality. They were studying mink nutrition.

*

Lafayette H. Noda and Stephen A. Kuby of the Enzyme Institute announced successful crystallization in the test tube of myokinase, an important enzyme in muscle—a substance essential for the mechanisms of contraction.

*

Other Wisconsin enzyme research scientists have worked out the duplication in the test tube of the vital chemical process by which animal tissues produce fat.

*

Orchesis, student creative dance group, has been involved in a lecture-demonstration and concert tour around Wisconsin during the past month.

Adult Education Leaders Meet

More than 200 top administrative personnel from university extension organizations throughout the nation were on campus May 13-16 for the annual National University Extension Association convention.

The NUEA was founded at the University of Wisconsin 41 years ago. The organization's return to Madison this

year is particularly significant in that the U. W. Extension, the oldest and largest in the U. S., is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The convention program included a "summing up" by a panel of men who pioneered the extension movement in this country and a look into the future of university extension activities.

Foundation Officers Named

Frank V. Birch, chairman of the board of Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap, Inc., Milwaukee, was elected president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation at the annual meeting of the Foundation's board of directors in April.

Birch succeeds Oscar A. Rennebohm, Madison, former governor of Wisconsin. Rennebohm will continue his activity with the Foundation as a vice-president.

Four other vice-presidents elected were: Irwin Maier, publisher of *The Milwaukee Journal*; George B. Luhman, president, First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee; Joseph A. Cutler, president of Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee; and William J. Hagenah, Glencoe, Ill. Harlan C. Nicholls, vice-president and cashier of First National Bank of

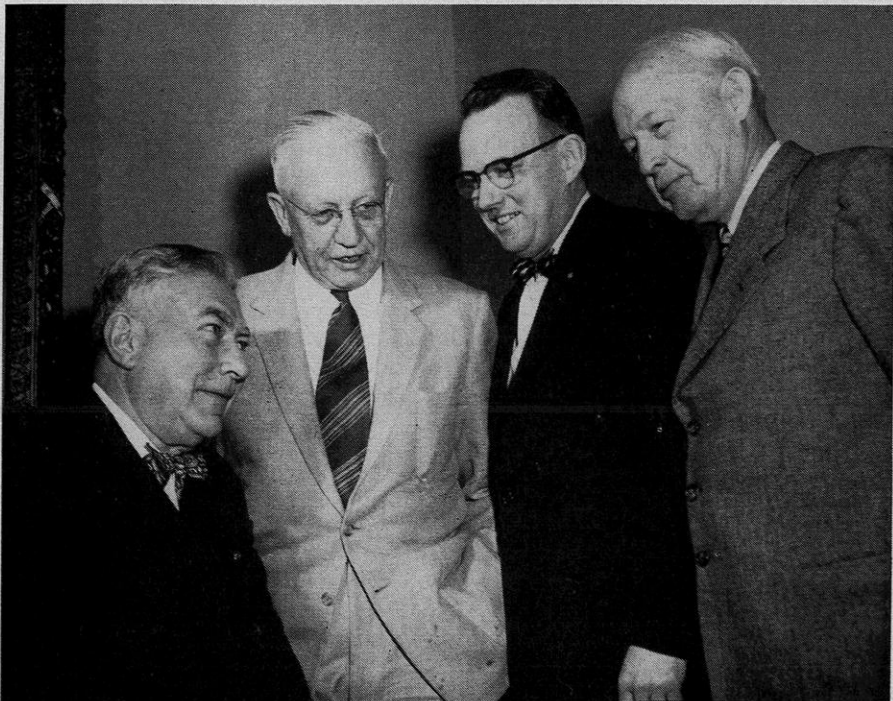
Madison, was elected treasurer and Ray M. Stroud, Madison, secretary.

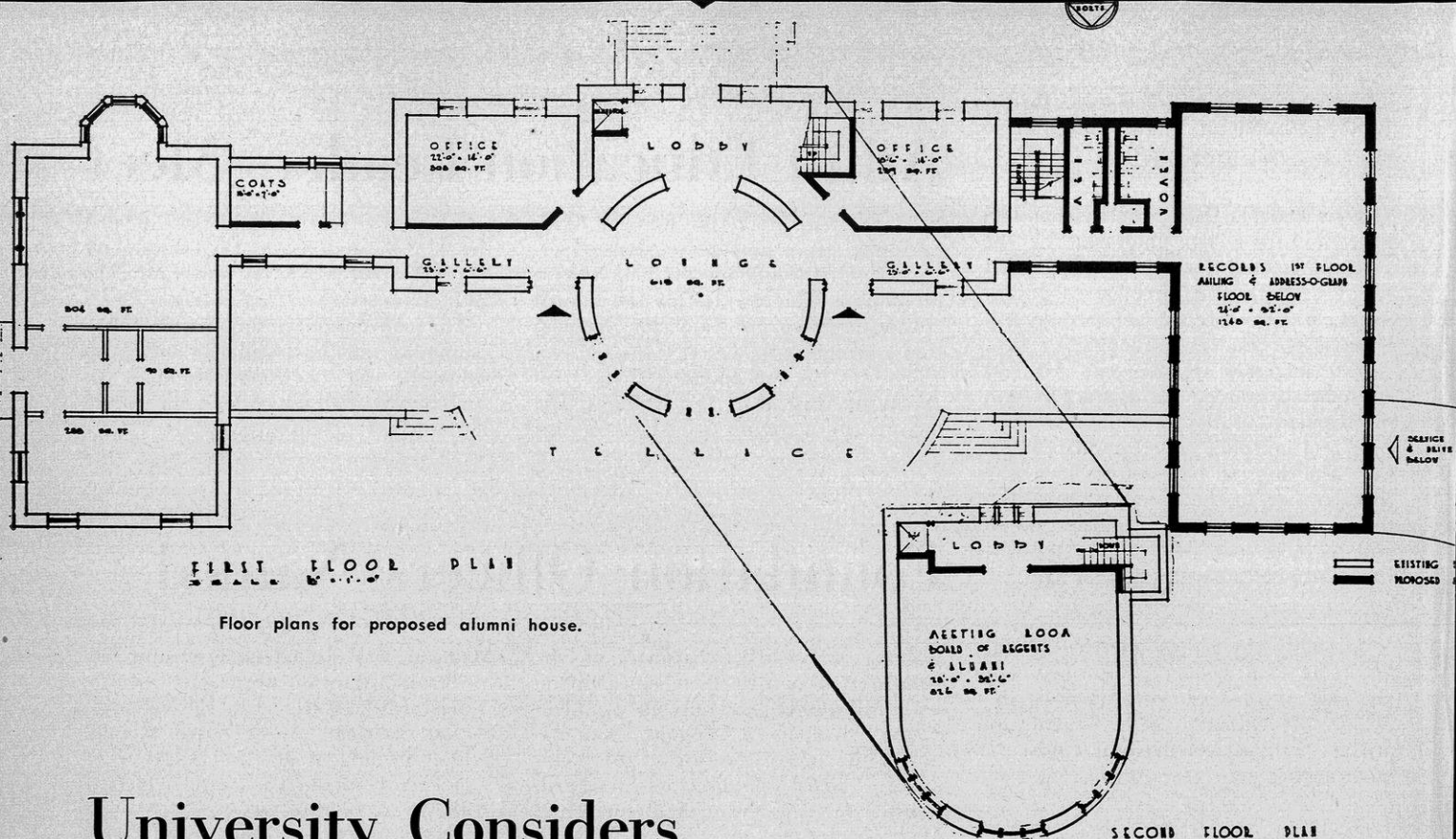
Howard I. Potter, Chicago, was re-elected chairman of the board. Rennebohm, Stroud, Maier, and Clayton F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, were re-elected to the board of directors.

The University of Wisconsin Foundation raises money for special gifts to the university. It was announced at the meeting that the group has raised \$3,098,035 of its five million dollar centennial fund drive.

The foundation hopes that its \$2,250,000 center building for adult meetings on the university campus will be started this year. The group also supports endowed scholarships and professorships at the University of Wisconsin.

Frank V. Birch, board chairman of Klau-Van Pietersom-Dunlap, Inc., left, has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Others shown are Oscar A. Rennebohm, former state governor and immediate past president of the Foundation; Harlan C. Nicholls, Madison, treasurer; and Ray M. Stroud, Madison, secretary.





Floor plans for proposed alumni house.

University Considers Observatory As Site Of Alumni House

HISTORIC WASHBURN Observatory—will it play a part in the realization of a long-standing alumni desire for an Alumni House, a hearth for the University family?

Last month the Regents referred a Wisconsin Alumni Association request for use of the building to the University Campus Planning Commission for study.

Use of the Observatory, which was built in 1878 as a gift from a former Wisconsin governor, C. C. Washburn, is made possible by a gift from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation for a new observatory. The latter will be constructed west of Madison away from the distracting lights and haze of the city.

Included in preliminary Alumni Association plans is considerable internal remodeling and the addition of a wing (possibly making use of stone salvaged from the razing of Chadbourne Hall) to balance the old structure and provide added space. However, the present "feel" and atmosphere of the Observatory would be retained.

In its presentation to the Regents, the Association particularly stressed the increasing need for alumni records facilities; the enrichment of University-alumni relations made possible by an alumni house as the "home for the Wisconsin spirit"; and the symbolic value of the Observatory itself to alumni, students and faculty.

Currently, record-keeping and mailing facilities of the Alumni Association and University alumni records offices

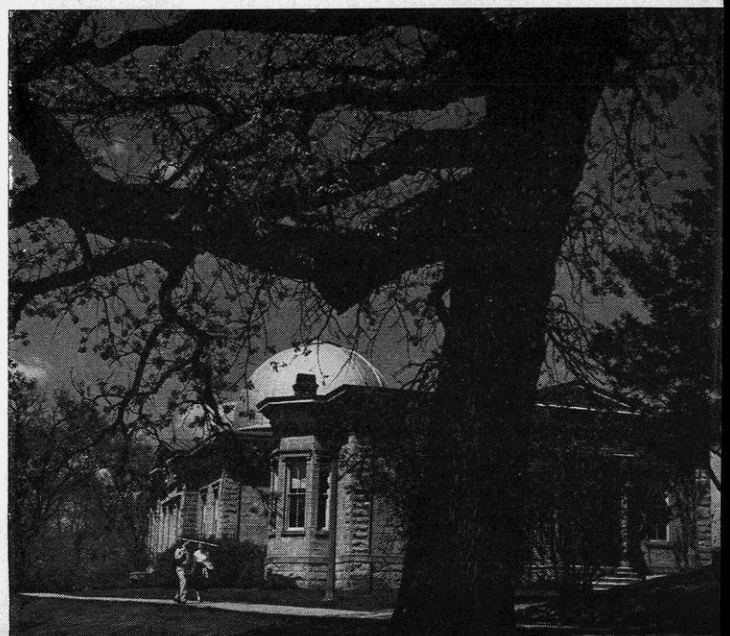
are split up, with a loss of efficiency. An Alumni House would also free additional space for the Wisconsin Union.

The Alumni House plans call for a 28 by 32 foot meeting room overlooking Lake Mendota which could be used by both University and alumni groups.

The estimated cost of the remodeling and furnishing will be about \$175,000 of which more than \$21,000 has already been contributed.

WAA President Gordon Walker pointed out that the beauty and dignity of the present Observatory would be retained and enhanced, and the desirability of turning a building which has become obsolete for present use into a building which will be an important asset for the University.

Observatory Hill holds many memories for Badgers.



Joan Ackley, '57 writes:

Campus Chronicle

A Trip Through Space

SSSsss BOOM!

The traditional UW cheer goes up for Bill Heins, Eau Claire, president of the class of '57 Helen Rehbein, Appleton, new head of Wisconsin Student Association; and Gar Alperovitz, Racine, top man at Memorial Union.

A Fulbright scholarship was awarded to Marcia Windness, De Pere senior, who will continue her studies next year at University of Bordeaux, France. Barbara Gariepy, La Grange, Ill., is one of four national winners of \$1,500 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships for 1956; she plans to study at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Sky Rockets

Jet-propelled space ship models weighing $1\frac{3}{4}$ ounces were among 110 science-engineering-industry exhibits displayed to some 15,000 visitors at the Engineering Exhibition, April 20-22. A three-stage rocket model similar to the 'world satellite' was launched and suspended by wires during its flight. Explanations accompanied these two demonstrations to show how man expects to conquer the stratosphere.

While the science-minded ponder outer space, the University continues to tangle with problems of space, period. Parking space, classroom space, living space—all are being considered with an eye to action by University officials and students alike. The dormitory program seems to be moving ahead fastest. And to finance such new undergrad housing, University Residence Halls' rates have increased \$35-50 per student for 1956-57.

Up-Up-Up

A maximum of 66 UW students will be aboard Wisconsin Student Association's chartered flight to Europe on June 25. WSA was the first to apply for a charter with the Civil Aeronautics Board when the Flying Tiger lines offered special service to student groups. Round trip fare is \$304 per person aboard the DC-4 and travelers will be free to tour the continent on their own until August 26 when return flight is scheduled.

Inner Space

Campus Carnival on April 21 was the first all-University activity in the new memorial field house (what used to be the field house is assuming its rightful designation as an arena) at Camp Randall. The 480,000 square-foot interior set a gigantic stage for the colorful fund-raising event.

Up Among the Stars

To prove we aren't so perpetually absorbed with intellectual pursuits: An anonymous faction, seized with loyalty to the hero of a popular afternoon kiddie-show, did some vigorous campaigning for Mickey Mouse as write-in candidate for senior class president.

THE TWO LONE finalists in the annual Frankenberger Prize Oratorical Contest found themselves in strange, but happy, circumstances on March 29.

Each year for 21 years the Wisconsin Alumni Association has awarded a \$100 check to the winner—and this time, no one lost.

Herbert Lawson took first place with his oration, "The Lowest Common Denominator", and used the prize money to buy his opponent, Carol Dinkel, an engagement ring. "This wasn't a conspiracy," Herb assures, "we thought the contest would involve a lot more people." As it happened, the only other student selected for the finals dropped out.

Carol knew all along that Herb had decided to buy her a ring if he won. They'd been planning to become engaged

She'll Never Have to Say:

Speak for Thyself

for quite some time but Herb admits that without the \$100 check, he couldn't have slipped a ring on Carol's finger until the summer.

Even with an engagement ring hanging in the balance Carol said she was so busy with her own oration, "Hollow Men", that she "didn't stop to think about who was going to win until it was all over". Interest in the Forensic Union brought the two together about a year and a half ago. They even worked together the night before the contest correcting each other's speeches and practicing delivery.

Herb, a senior in the School of Journalism, was awarded the Vilas Medal for excellence in forensics last year. He is president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society and comes from Stillwater, Minn. His fiancée, a junior in the School of Education, is from Chippewa Falls.

Since 1927, the Frankenberger prize has been awarded annually to UW's most outstanding orator to perpetuate the memory of David B. Frankenberger, professor of rhetoric and oratory from 1869 to 1906. The prize was donated by individual alumni until 1935 when the Alumni Association began making the awards.

As winner of the contest, Herb also received the right to represent the University in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Iowa City on May 4. This honor places him among such distinguished past UW representatives as Senator Wayne Morse and Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.

Herb and Carol picked out the ring at Schwartz jewelers.



Report on Housing

A progress report on plans for increasing student accommodations on the Madison campus was given to the faculty by Pres. E. B. Fred in April.

Included:

Item: 48 apartments for married graduate students at 2924 Harvey St., the former University Cabin Camp site, will be ready for occupancy by July 1. They will rent for \$72 per month for single-bedroom units, \$85 for double, including heat, stoves, refrigerators and garbage disposal units.

Item: An additional 100 apartments for married students are on the drawing board. Plans should be ready for bidding by June and apartments should be completed by September, 1957. These will be built on the old Pharmaceutical Gardens tract, northwest of University Bay Drive and east of University Houses. He estimated that 300 to 400 apartments for married students ulti-

mately could be built in that area. The cost: about \$892,000, which likely will be financed by bond issues through the federal Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Item: Plans should be completed by this summer for the new dormitory for 600 coeds which will replace Chadbourne Hall at the corner of Park St. and University Ave. Removal of historic Chadbourne may begin shortly after Summer Sessions and the new building should be ready by the fall of 1958.

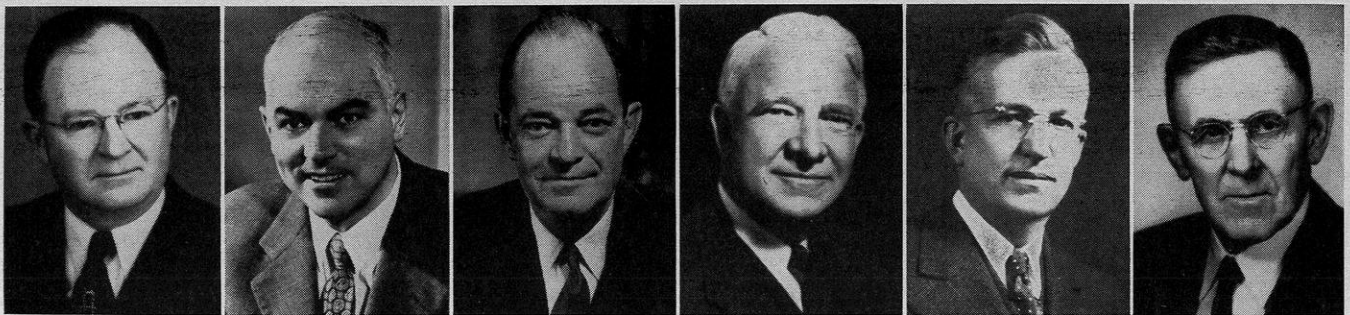
Item: Architects are now being engaged for design of new residence halls for about 500 men, to be located south of the present Kronshage units and east of Elm Drive. Construction of these may be started next fall so that they might be completed in 1957. They'll cost, probably, something less than two million dollars.

Regents Accept Gifts, Grants

Total gifts accepted by the Regents in March amounted to \$41,304. Grants were \$83,550, bringing the total of both this fiscal year up to \$1,865,392.60.

Gifts

Prof. John D. Black, Cambridge, Mass., \$1,500; Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., New York City, \$3,180; Deltco Rug Co., Oshkosh, \$500; Student Welfare Foundation of Madison, \$10,000; Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Nitrogen Division, New York City fellowship: \$1,500 for single man, or \$2,000 for married man; Kimberly-Clark Foundation, Neenah, \$2,160; Alpha Epsilon Iota Medical Sorority, \$10. Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, \$50; Wisconsin Alumni Club of Akron, Ohio, \$100; Lemuel R. Boulware, New York, N. Y., \$100; W. D. Hoard & Sons Co., Fort Atkinson, \$25; University of Wisconsin Scholarship Trust of Chicago, \$340; National Food Company, Fond du Lac, \$300; contributions obtained by the National "W" Club, \$907; Fred von Schleinitz, Colorado Springs, Colo., \$300; Mrs. Light Monroe McClintock, Madison, \$5,000; Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee,



T. Delbert Jones

J. G. Baker

Keith S. McHugh

Melvin J. Evans

Arthur W. Consoer

Charles A. Halbert

ENGINEERS HONORED

Six widely-known engineers and industrialists, all of them graduates of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering, were cited for outstanding accomplishments in their fields at the annual Wisconsin Engineers Day celebration held on the UW campus May 4:

J. Gordon Baker, '28, president of the Baker Manufacturing Co., Evansville, Wis.;

Arthur W. Consoer, '14, consulting engineer, of Chicago and Pittsburgh;

Melvin J. Evans, '13, head of a management engineering consulting firm in Chicago;

Charles A. Halbert, '08, retired Chief State Engineer of Madison, Wisconsin;

T. Delbert Jones, '22, executive of the American Smelting and Refining Co., of Barber, N. J.; and

Keith S. McHugh, '17, president of the New York Telephone Co., New York City.

All of the engineers being honored this year are nationally known in their engineering as well as industrial fields—Baker and Evans in mechanical, Consoer and Halbert in civil, Jones in mining and metallurgy, and McHugh in communications engineering. (Further details will be found in *With the Classes*.)

\$1,000; Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wisconsin, Wausau, \$250; Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, \$300;

Frederic March, Los Angeles, Calif., \$50; Anonymous, \$15; Madison Audubon Society, \$100; Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., National Aniline Division, New York City fellowship: \$1,500 for single man or \$2,000 for married man, plus incidental fees; Dr. E. C. Glenn, Wisconsin Rapids, \$10; George K. Tallman Trust, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Law, Tucson, Ariz., \$10; Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Richmond, Va., \$100; Sinclair Refining Co., New York City, \$2,500; Howard J. Lowry, Washington, D. C., \$10; Mrs. Helen E. Lutzen, Washington, D. C., \$10; Ernest R. Feidler, Arlington, Va., \$25; Richard S. Ely, Alexandria, Va., \$10; Alan M. Nedry, Alexandria, Va., \$5; Leo L. Holstein, Washington, D. C., \$5; George E. Worthington, Arlington, Va., \$10; Bernard Meyer, Washington, D. C., \$5; Sunshine Club of Manchester Township, Caledonia, Ill., \$5; Milwaukee "W" Club, \$100; Sig-

(continued on page 36)

Although there was growing evidence last month that many Wisconsin American Legion members disagree violently with the Legion's state executive committee's opposition to University policies in registering student organizations, that top-level Legion group in mid-April directed Commander G. E. Sipple to name a three-man committee to keep the opposition alive.

In January the Legion executive committee had asked the University to ban the Labor Youth League as an accredited organization, since it is listed by the U.S. Attorney General as subversive (although not as illegal). The Legion also questioned the University's collection of publications "officially denied entry to the United States" and the use of tax-supported facilities for any speaker "with a public record of Communist or subversive movements of any kind."

These were answered generally and in detail by the University, which pointed to the recommendation of the Legislative Council Committee in 1954

Legion Continues Criticism

that stated: "The University should continue its present policy of placing no restrictions on freedom of speech or assembly beyond those established by State or Federal laws." This official citizen-legislator committee had been formed following charges—similar to those now being made by the Legion executive committee—in the 1953 Legislature.

The survey committee was headed by Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, former Alumni Association president, who recently reiterated his support of present University policies at a Racine Founders Day celebration.

The action of the Legion executive committee has come up before various local posts and has often met strong opposition. One active Legionnaire announced plans to counter the executive

committee action (see Dear Editor, page four, this issue.)

Meanwhile, a group of University students announced the formation of an American Legion post on the Madison campus. One purpose: to counteract any subversive elements by bringing "pro-American" speakers to the campus.

Somewhat ironically, this group itself immediately ran into trouble with the controversial University rules regulating student organizations. The announcement of organization had been premature, it developed, since the group had not yet fulfilled requirements of University registration (not to be confused with "approval"). The students organizing the group acknowledged that the release of information had been premature, and indicated they would proceed according to the rules.

Social Work Revamping Urged

Major changes in the way the University of Wisconsin prepares students for careers in the field of social work have been recommended in a report of a committee of faculty members.

The most important change would bring the start of social work study into the undergraduate years. The social work program now is centered in graduate study.

The committee appointed at the unanimous request of the faculty of the School of Social Work last August is headed by Prof. L. Reed Tripp of the economics department.

It acted in an advisory capacity to the dean and the university administration, and some of its recommendations would require faculty approval.

Strong undergraduate programs in social work, both in Madison and in the merged institution in Milwaukee, were urged by the committee. The undergraduate major, the group said, should be "modeled after other divisional majors, where a broad liberal arts foundation is maintained while, at the same time, providing penetration in depth in

undergraduate work of a professional nature."

The committee was unanimous in its recommendation that the professional School of Social Work be located in Madison, with an expansion of part-time graduate work in Milwaukee. This, the committee indicated, would unify and strengthen the graduate program.

"To provide dual graduate facilities at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, at the level sought by both the field and the university, would be prohibitive under existing budget resources," the committee reported.

"The committee must recommend, therefore, the amalgamation of the graduate faculty at Madison and Milwaukee into one faculty in one location, with expanded part-time graduate work in other locations."

To provide a formal avenue of communication between the school and the field of social work in the state, "the committee recommends that the university ask persons occupying positions of top responsibility and prominence in

representative field agencies to constitute an Advisory Council." Liaison between an education institution and the field "is essential in a professional program combining academic and practical aspects to the extent characterizing social work," the committee said.

The committee also recommended substituting a system of fulltime internship for the present system in which social work students get "on the job" training in social work agencies at the same time they attend classes. This is the practice now followed by the UW Law and Medical Schools.

Both Milwaukee Mayor Zeidler and a majority of the students enrolled in the Milwaukee program of social work immediately protested in separate actions the proposed consolidation.

"The university's forward looking policy of extending its services out into the state has been of unquestioned value," said the students' letter. "Abolishing the Milwaukee social work program would be bewilderingly inconsistent with that progressive philosophy."

Johanna E. Schlichting, '54, had graduated from Starlight School, Route 1, and finished her first year at the Sheboygan Falls High School in 1924 when her mother passed away. There was no one at home but Johanna to care for the little two year old sister so she left school and became mother and homemaker. For eleven years it seemed doubtful if she would be able to resume her studies. While selling strawberries raised on her father's farm, she became acquainted with a music teacher who encouraged her to try to make up her high school work. The local high school teachers gave her special courses and with their help and two years at Mission House, she was granted a diploma by the Elkhart Lake high school.

In the meantime she had checked admission requirements for the University of Wisconsin and had taken an aptitude test. She was advised, because of her unusual scholastic ability, to try to become a doctor of medicine. Her B.S. degree was granted in 1952, her M.D. in 1954. Johanna is now serving a one-year internship at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, where she hopes to decide upon the particular type of medical work in which she will specialize. Our best wishes go to this fine alumna whose goal has finally been reached.

People are Praising . . .

● Sophie Keller Ormand, '22, who has had one of her stories chosen for an anthology of the best short-short stories of 1955. "You're Never Too Old" concerns the mental struggles facing an older couple who decide to give up their home to live with their children. Sophie Ormand began her writing career on Hoard's Dairyman. Later she was information specialist and bulletin editor at the University, as well as on the teaching staff of the Agricultural Journalism department.

● "Look for the Stars", is a book for teenagers written by Marjorie Yourd Hill, '31 (Mrs. Henry). Out of sympathy for and a desire to understand displaced persons came the idea for this fine story about a young girl who came to make her new home in Wisconsin. (Thomas Y. Crowell-Publisher.)

● Dr. Alice E. Smith, '33, Chief of Research for the Wisconsin Historical Society, received a national award from the American Association for State and Local History for her outstanding biography, "James Duane Doty: Frontier Promoter". The award is presented annually for the best American regional biography. (Wisconsin Historical Society. \$5.)

● the first solo show of artist Margery Shale Parker, '42, held in April in New York City. It was composed of recent works of hers in oils and ink-and-casein. Margery has been represented previously in group shows at the New York City Center gallery and the Brooklyn Museum. The *New York Times* called her *Night Sea* and *Figure I* particularly outstanding.

far-flung

A progress report on the unique campus group that gets faculty-student-alumni support

THOSE "FAR AWAY PLACES" might well have been the theme song of our omnitraveling Pre-Viewers this year. In spreading the good word about the University of Wisconsin far and wide, they upset all previous records for distance.

Top honors go to 2nd Lieut. Jack Harned, who was a pioneer student member of Pre-Views and is now stationed with the Army in Orleans, France. In a letter addressed to Mrs. Grace Chatterton in the Wisconsin Alumni Association office, Jack wrote:

"As far away as I have traveled from the University of Wisconsin in the past year, I have still found the opportunity to do some "pre-viewing" even in France. A sergeant who works in the same office as I informs me that his son, who is now a student in the Orleans American high school has been considering the University of Wisconsin in his future educational plans. I have learned that his son is both a good student and a good athlete in the high school here, and he seems to be one who would be a creditable student to Wisconsin.

"Could you please send any brochures and literature about the academic and social life at Wisconsin which you ordinarily distribute to high school students to the address below?"

Orleans, France, was a glorious exception in the Pre-View program, of course. The rest of the expansion was confined to the boundaries of the United States. Establishing a "first," Wisconsin Pre-Viewers moved into Ivy League territory last Christmas with meetings at Boston, Mass., and New Rochelle, N. Y. Other out-of-state trips were scheduled in Skokie and Northbrook, Ill.



Pre-views

By Marilyn Bell, '56

Student Bob Cope and his wife contacted two prospective Badgers when they vacationed over the Christmas holidays at the home of Bob's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Cope, in Boston.

The New Rochelle meeting was a typical Pre-View all-out affair. It was held at the home of freshman Steve Keenan—son of Alumni Association vice-president Dr. and Mrs. John Keenan of New York (she is the former Marian Hill, '35)—and attracted about 18 high school students from the Pelham, White Plains and Mamaronek areas. Two alumni from Hartford, Conn., Kris Rozan, '55, and Charles Bentzin, '54, came especially to add their reminiscences to the experiences of the team members: sophomore Edith Marks, from Woodmere, N. Y.; senior George Leroi, Peekskill, N. Y.; and sophomore Judy Graves, Darien, Conn.

When the Leslie Klevay's, '26, opened their home to the Pre-Viewers, 55 high school students from the Skokie area tramped in, brimming with questions about Wisconsin. Les Jr., senior on campus, reports his parents "go for those meetings in a big way."

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Law went way beyond the call of duty by treating the Pre-Viewers, Mrs. Marcus Hobart of the Board of Visitors, two members of the Glenbrook high school faculty, and several high schoolers to a dinner at their Northbrook, Ill., home. At that meeting, the "If You Want To Be A Badger" film was shown and praised highly.

As expected, the Pre-View teams came back from these out-of-state probings with a few suggestions. "We need more detailed information on housing for out-of-state students." "Wisconsin has just as many traditions as the Ivy League schools . . . let's stress them." "Why not mention outstanding graduates of Wisconsin at the out-of-state meetings where the students aren't familiar with our products?" All agreed that "there is no reason why such distant Pre-Views can not become a very worthwhile addition to the program."

In-state or out, when "the whole team is enthusiastic about the University, that feeling can't help but be contagious." That was the consensus following 27 jaunts to:

Antigo	Kiel	Shawano
Appleton	La Crosse	Sheboygan
Berlin	Lake Mills	Spooner
Cedarburg	Manitowoc	Sturgeon Bay
Chilton	Marshfield	Tomah
Dodgeville	Monroe	Viroqua
Fond du Lac	Neenah	Waukesha
Janesville	New Holstein	West Bend
Kenosha	New Lisbon	Whitefish Bay

Already plans for the '56-'57 Pre-View season are in full swing. Packet additions and substitutions will be made so the information is appropriately tuned to the individual student's needs and questions. The goal will be still greater expansion and better service.

After all, next terms' Pre-Viewers could justly claim fifty years of experience behind them and celebrate their Golden Anniversary. With the following letter to back us up, we nominate Cudworth Beye, '06, now of Litchfield, Conn., as the founder of Wisconsin Pre-Views:

"The Pre-View story in the January 15 *Alumnus* pulls me back to a time shortly after our 1906 class graduated from Wisconsin.

"Several of our then recent high school graduates were invited to participate in a series of convocations in which we college grads were to present our respective alma mater's claims to superiority—for the edification and/or confusion of the high school students.

"You've guessed it. When my week arrived, I presented the Wisconsin story to what seemed to me to be a very attentive audience.

"And why not! It was about *the* University—the University of Wisconsin!"

Members of the Wisconsin Pre-Views Central Planning Committee posed for the picture at left with WAA Alumnae Secretary Grace Chatterton. From left to right, standing, are Martin J. Hein, Laura Pike, Carlton Howard, Joan Lieberman, Mark Boerner, Dale Walters, Peter Husting and Aris Alexander. Seated are Sandra Wallerius, Mrs. Chatterton, Joan VanBuskirk and Marcia Windness. Ann Kuehne was not on the picture. Right: One of the far-afeld Pre-Views was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan in New Rochelle, New York.





Law student Melvin Lynn is a salesman at MacNeil and Moore, a clothing store near campus.

Scholarships and loans, discussed in the Alumnus in recent months, are not the only forms of student financial aid. Not by a long shot! Equally important, more so in terms of income, is part-time student employment.

By Dave Preiss, '57

WANTED:

Jobs for Joe College

PLODDING HIS WAY through the University Chemical Engineering building, vacant and dark in the early after-midnight hours, a lone student yawns and plays his flashlight upon one of the IBM clocks he is scheduled to punch during his rounds.

When dawn at last brightens the Madison campus other rituals begin for other students, who spend thousands of hours during the day involved with dirty dishes, clean clothing, and dozens of assorted items which are important to them for one primary reason—they provide jobs.

Eighty-five percent of all Wisconsin undergraduates work, at least part-time, according to the Student Employment Bureau. They do it not to be assured of that bag-under-the-eyes look that helps to gain them acceptance as college students by other college students, but to gain them acceptance as college students from those who require money from college students.

Which is another way of saying that to go to school, at the same time eating, living and enjoying a minimum amount of social life in Madison costs roughly a thousand dollars a year, and that figure forces more undergraduates to withdraw than grades like "D" do.

Of the undergraduate men at Wisconsin, 96 per cent report that they earn all or a part of their college expenses. This includes summer employment, of course. On the aver-

age, parents provide less than a third of their sons' yearly outlay, the balance coming from scholarships, loans, and savings—in addition to jobs.

Fewer co-eds at Wisconsin report earning a portion of their college expenses, but the 73 per cent who do represent a sizable proportion of University Women. The ladies do get a greater percentage of help from home: parents contribute 71 per cent of their daughters' educational, living and clothing expense money.

Statistics and averages are easy things to play around with, and sometimes they are difficult to interpret in terms of the individual student. But probably the closest approach to the "typical" student is one who has come from a middle-class family and the upper one-third of his high school class with an 87 grade average (not high enough for a scholarship), but who has high ambitions, if low resources.

This average student perhaps faces a \$500 deficit on arrival in Madison and has no "ace in the hole" but his two hands and possibly a useful mind. He must look for a job, and he can begin by checking want ads, his landlady, or some restaurant. Some find jobs with little help; many get real assistance from the Student Employment bureau, a department of the University which since its birth in 1925 has helped fill nearly 140,000 jobs with Wisconsin's struggling students.

The average student is quite familiar with the bureau's system of helping him out of that \$500 hole. If you should happen to stop in at the little gray building at the bottom of "the hill" you might find him there going over the listings, even this late in the semester.

Why? Talk to Marion Tormey, bureau director, and she will tell you that close to 5,000 jobs were found last semester, but right now they are scarce.

"We have at least 300 additional men registered with us this semester. Jobs—any and all kinds—are taken as fast as they are listed with us."

Job listings are filed separately for men and women. Opportunities for women are not the sad story they are for men, as there are fewer women on campus and fewer who must work. The large number of Madison offices, hospitals, clothing houses, and baby-sitter seekers offers more than adequate means for the girls.

But Miss Tormey tells not such a bright story concerning the men. The situation is desperate, and our average male student is still thumping through the listings.

Besides the male-female classification, jobs are also categorized under the titles *Campus Work*, *Odd Jobs*, *Commission Sales*, and *Miscellaneous*. The industrious job hunter looks them over—at the wages, hours, special qualifications, and at other students' signatures which mean that they are interested and have already applied for the position. Let's eavesdrop while he reads:

"Shoe salesman—at least \$1.00 an hour (Grumble—five signatures).

"Saxophone player for group playing in a night club outside city limits (Hmmm . . . Naw, lessons would be too expensive).

"One couple, live in home temporarily, general house-keeping and care of children aged 12, 10, and 4 years (Couple? Well, I'm going steady, but . . .).

"Western Union—deliver telegrams (Grumble).

"Bartender, \$2.00 an hour; must be at least 21 (Grumble, grumble . . .)."

Chances are that our average student gave up on intriguing offers like bartending and settled down at last with some such campus job as janitorial work.

The University offers numerous employment possibilities. Instructors need help in filing, cleaning scientific apparatus, working with hamsters, rabbits, monkeys, and insects. Dormitory help is needed in the laundry and meal departments.

The student-operated Memorial Union has an even wider selection for the student employee. Ushers, librarians, cloak-room checkers, food workers make up only a part of the vast number who call the Union their "Working-room of the Campus."

"Students working on campus cannot earn more than a total of \$125 per month," according to a statement in one of the bureau's folders. This is a rather substantial sum, adequate for the average undergraduate man who need make only about \$500 a year while he is at school and during vacations. Since most University jobs pay under one dollar an hour (the minimum has been 65 cents) it is unlikely that a student could surpass the \$125 limit by working one month on campus.

With the student wage scale prevailing, many hold two or more jobs and are constantly on the watch for higher

MAY, 1956

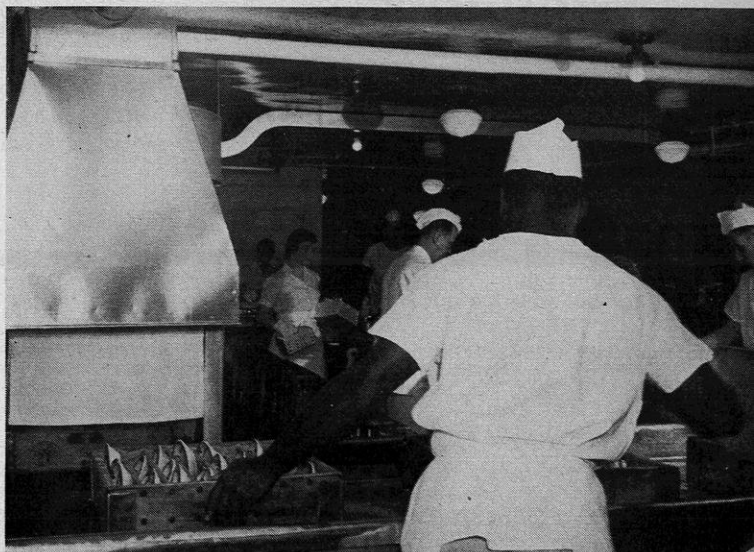


William Yentz drew a post as private parking policeman at the Shorewood shopping center.



ILS Freshman Lois Kaercher works in the entomology department on a classification project.

Many work in "meal jobs" like these students at Barnard Commons.



paying positions. Odd jobs, such short term employment as washing walls, housekeeping, and removing storm windows, are usually taken as fast as they are phoned in to the bureau.

The meal job is another popular way of meeting campus food expenses. Under this plan students work at dormitory or grill during meal times and receive their own meals as all or part of their pay. These jobs are plentiful, but some students balk at the idea of being restricted to one place to eat.

The collection of opportunities in commission sales is never exhausted. Items range from birth-sign bangle bracelets to the old college door-to-door standby, magazines. However, most prospective student employees take sales jobs only as a last resort because of the indefinite income.

"If men or women wish to work in private homes in exchange for room and board, there are always places available," Miss Tormey encourages her customers.

On the whole, if the student job hunter is either courageous and patient enough to find the job he wants or if he is less ambitious and is not too particular about the work he will accept, he should have little difficulty in securing sufficient employment.

Besides the conflict of competition in getting a job, other problems are presented by scholastic competition and the working out of a class and "going home" schedule with required working hours. Full-time students are not advised to attempt full-time employment, and few work more than 20 to 30 hours a week. But, on this large campus where decisions are traditionally left to the individual, the student has full responsibility to determine his own work load.

Even part-time work hours most often include weekends, but workers have few troubles finding a substitute for themselves if they must go home occasionally.

"I go home on weekends and work Saturdays near my home, where I am employed during the summer," one student explained. This way he is eligible for an annual bonus as a year-round employee of the firm, and he can get weekend meals more cheaply (free) with his parents, which makes up for the weekly transportation cost.

"And Mom always sends a stack of cookies and sandwiches with me when I come back to school, so I eat half-way into the week without spending much on food."

Over and above its important pecuniary advantages, student employment usually has other valuable benefits. Pay check budgeting becomes essential and valuable. Social contacts are easily made on the job, and a student who's working often finds himself picking up a friend or fiancée as part of his "wages."

Another help: the employment bureau wisely requires students to register their interests and abilities when they first come for a job so that placements can be found to help them career-wise.

* * *

(Perhaps as good an example as any is nearing completion before our very eyes. The author of this article is a University journalism student who found out about the *Alumnus* magazine at the Student Employment bureau when his rent was overdue. He has just finished a job he hopes is worth some remuneration from the *Alumnus*, as well as a better than average grade from his instructor in a feature writing course.)

How Good Is Guidance?

How does expert guidance affect the lives of individuals who are counseled in high school?

For eight years now, Education Prof.

John Rothney has been following the careers of 870 Wisconsin youths to seek the answer to this question.

As Prof. Rothney puts it: "Generalizations about the value of counseling are based largely on boldness and faith, rather than on demonstrated accomplishment." His research is attempting to measure that accomplishment.

In 1948 Rothney chose as his research subjects the sophomore classes in two small towns and two city high schools in Wisconsin. Half the students were counseled during their last three years in school. The other half, the control group, were not counseled. Exhaustive records were compiled on the experimental group.

Six months after they were graduated from high school, and again two-and-a-half years later, Rothney and his assistants queried the students on their attitudes toward school and counseling and their feelings about the future. Their occupational, marital, and educational status, their participation in community activities, and their persistence in carry-

ing on activities started in high school also were noted.

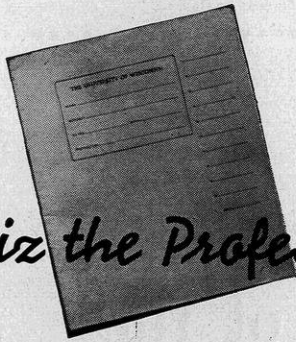
This year Rothney will make a third and very intensive study of post-high school performance by means of interviews of selected subjects, their employers, and others.

"The answers to the questions by our control and experimental subjects should make it possible for us to determine the differences (in the two groups)" Rothney says.

"Few studies of the adequacy of the total counseling process have been attempted, and the few completed have been restricted for the most part to evaluation of vocational guidance and short periods of academic counseling," Rothney continues. "The validity of techniques used in counseling are largely assumed and few counselors seem to realize that they should be concerned about the need for dependable evidence of their effectiveness."

The National Institutes of Health recently granted him \$8,500 to complete his study by June of 1957.

Quiz the Professor



Emily Chervenik has worked with women at the University of Wisconsin for the past 12 years helping them to relate their education to opportunities in the current job market. Dean Chervenik, Secretary of the National Vocational Guidance Association, is also editor of the Newsletter for the Midwest College Placement Association, made up of close to 400 industrial and business representatives and about 125 college placement officers.

The answer to this month's question comes from Emily Chervenik

What do Wisconsin co-eds do with their university educations?

IT PROBABLY always will be impossible to measure the full impact of the University of Wisconsin on anyone's life. The intangibles are far too great. But one measure of the University's effect is just what its graduates are doing in their present living and working situations.

The Dean of Women's office, in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is this year participating in a study heading in that direction. This national approach was stimulated by the success of the surveys conducted for the past ten years by the University's Office of the Dean of Women.

Participating in this most recent Wisconsin survey were 78 per cent of the 1955 women graduates. These 430 co-eds, by answering a special questionnaire, have given us some valuable information on their class.

A good proportion of the class was already married by November (date of the survey): about 30 per cent or 129, to be exact. Of these, 91 are continuing to work or study (Of those still single, 34 are also continuing their education. Twenty-nine others are in clinical training in occupational therapy.)

Because of the teacher shortage, it is especially gratifying

to learn that 137 women have become teachers in kindergartens, elementary and high schools, and colleges, as well as in speech therapy and other special educational fields. Nearly one of three of the graduates, as compared with one of four in 1950, are in education. With the competition for college women graduates from other fields, this is a remarkable proportion. College graduates who enter teaching receive, as a group, higher beginning salaries than in most other fields, since the median salary is \$283 as compared with \$267 in the other professional and managerial categories. Over half of the group is earning from \$266 to \$300.

Of the other graduates reporting 138 are working in some type of professional, semi-professional or business administrative work. Here salaries range from \$180 to \$399 a month, with half earning from \$244 to \$300. Twenty-four of these women are married. The highest salaries are paid to a textile chemist, a physical therapist, a copywriter and a recreation worker.

The smallest number of women (36) are working in clerical, sales or similar work, where the median salary is \$235. Fifteen of the women in this group are married. Some

(continued on page 39)

The Age Of Energy

By Earl D. Johnson, '28

From a Founders Day Address at Milwaukee

WE ARE familiar with the many characteristics which distinguished man from the lower orders. To me one of the most outstanding differences is man's ability to analyze and plan his future. The more complex and interdependent his life becomes the more essential this ability is to his progress and even survival. For the degree to which he can project his plans into the future measures the worth of his planning and the orderliness of his society.

Now a University by nature deals in human futures. Its products are the leaders of fifteen to thirty years hence. Therefore, it can never be satisfied with the patterns of the past. Instead it must be forever geared to the future—and today your world, my world, the University's world is hurtling with jet-propelled velocity into an atomic future—not just a military atomic future, but a peaceful atomic future with its almost unlimited potential for improving man's well-being.

In a state supported University it is enormously important that these facts be appreciated by the University's leaders, those who govern the state, and above all—by its alumni.

No one yet can say what this atomic future holds. But of one thing we can be certain, it is permeating and will change in varying degrees the most intimate facets of our lives—our social, economic, political and spiritual lives. I want to re-emphasize that I do not mean the military atom—I mean the peaceful atom.

The University of Wisconsin standing at the apex of its illustrious career can continue onward and upward to greater glory only if it realizes at this early hour the importance of what is happening in the area of the world's total energy resources. We may be entering an age of energy in plenty, ushered in by the almost unbelievably concentrated power in the atom. Abundance of energy means an abundance of time for man to devote to creative, artistic and spiritual values. In this period of transition he will need guidance and education to evaluate the meaning of and adjust to this new age.

The University of Wisconsin, if it is to provide this guidance and education in the same eminent and inspired fashion as it has in the past, must possess the same freedoms as are reserved for our citizens by the Constitution. In such an atmosphere it can continue to serve as a market place for new ideas and thus train men and women for the future. Only in this way will it produce the free, analytical, imaginative minds that will lead mankind to higher and higher material and spiritual levels in this fascinating, limitless, new atomic world.

Graduate School Dean
Conrad Elvehjem
reports

One of the World's Finest Graduate Schools



Dean Elvehjem

ADVANCED TRAINING of qualified young scholars and scientists . . . leadership in the advancement of human knowledge . . . these are the primary purposes of the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin. Students share the work and the rewards of research and scholarship with outstanding investigators. They learn the problems and possibilities in the field they select to study. They acquire the spirit and methods of productive endeavor.

The Graduate School is open to those students who have an accredited bachelor's degree and who have shown themselves capable of a sufficiently high order of scholarship to insure a reasonable expectation of success in graduate study. When a student steps across the bridge that exists between undergraduate and graduate study, he leaves a community of students and joins a community of scholars. Life and his methods of work and study change significantly.

He is introduced to the seminar, a distinctive tool of graduate education. Here he reveals the quality of his thinking, demonstrates his knowledge of methods, describes his tools and instruments, demonstrates his skill in presenting the results of his work, profits from criticism, and learns to evaluate intelligently the work of others.

It is in the library or the laboratory that the student conducts scholarly and scientific research, working in conjunction with and under the guidance of his major professor. This research is the activity that advances the frontiers of human knowledge. While at his research, the student also learns of the work that has been done in his field by generations of men who came before him. Students in the sciences conduct their work in laboratories. Those in the social sciences and humanities do theirs in the collections of manuscripts, historical documents, public records and collections of volumes that are available in the University libraries.

The major professor is the student's guide during his period of graduate study. Adviser, counselor, and teacher, the major professor helps the student select his courses, directs his research and thesis work, and encourages the cultivation of those values which characterize productive scholarship. The relationship between the student and his major professor is a most important consideration in the quality of graduate work, and the quality of the graduate faculty in turn, is of paramount importance.

The University has been fortunate in having as members of its graduate faculty many individuals who are able and outstanding scholars and scientists. The international reputation of the graduate faculty has drawn graduate students to the University from every state in the nation and from virtually all foreign countries. The maintenance and further development of a strong graduate faculty is a necessary condition for continuing the University as a leader in graduate education.

The Graduate School offers a broad range of opportunities

for study in nearly all fields of human learning. Sixty-eight departments provide training for master's degrees and forty-seven of these also have programs leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree. Joint programs are often given by two departments if the fields of study are related to one another. In addition to the formally established programs, the Graduate School can administer special programs leading to both masters' and doctors' degrees. The programs for advanced degrees are flexible to meet the needs of individual students and to meet the changing conditions of scholarship as the frontiers are advanced.

There is a continuous demand in industry, government, and education for those persons who have been trained in the nation's graduate schools. Scholars and scientists are needed for research and teaching in almost all fields characteristic of modern life and in many fields the need is urgent. The achievements of those who have benefited from such training testify as to its value. The ability of these persons to solve in an objective and impartial manner the complex problems confronting them during their productive life is clear evidence of the quality of the training they have received. The demand for trained persons will increase markedly in the foreseeable future, and the resources of all graduate schools will be strained in providing opportunities of graduate study to the huge population increase of university-age individuals.

Graduate work at Wisconsin has benefited greatly by having all programs on one campus and by being associated with undergraduate work. Both the undergraduate student and the graduate student benefits from this association. During the past 25 years enrollment in the Graduate School has increased from 12 per cent of the total enrollment to about 20 per cent. It is hoped that this ratio will not be increased significantly in the next few decades.

The search for talent must be continued. Programs of fellowships, scholarships and research grants must be increased in order to provide for those young people with talent who are handicapped by economic conditions. Once selected for graduate work, those students with intelligence and talent should be allowed to develop as rapidly as possible in the specialized field to which they are best adapted. Fields of emphasis will undoubtedly change, but the basic principles of scholarship and scientific endeavor will always be maintained.

We are sure of two things about the future.

The first is that whatever happens, we will need more and more people with graduate education in the sciences and humanities. We will need them to survive if things get worse; we will need them to progress in times when progress is possible.

Secondly, we are sure that their education is going to cost us more and more.

Every citizen must make every effort to encourage further the training of our scientists, our scholars and our leaders.



Pugilists Sweep Through NCAA; Early Diamond Record Excellent

WISCONSIN'S FINE boxers did what no other Badger sports team had been able to do all year: they won a team championship. Not a Big Ten championship (only two Western Conference universities ring boxing teams) but a full-fledged National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The feat was accomplished April 12, 13 and 14 before a total of 38,034 fight fans in four Wisconsin Arena sessions. (The Arena used to be called the Fieldhouse, which name is now applied to the Camp Randall Memorial practice building.) And in this Olympic year, these fans saw some of the finest boxing seen in NCAA tournaments for some time.

The Badgers raised no question marks, individually or collectively, in taking the team title. They compiled 47 points for a new tournament record by winning fifteen times, against three losses. Every bout was judged by three officials, which probably diminished what seems to be an inevitable home-ring advantage.

Winners were Dean Plemmons, 112 pounds, who had been fighting at heavier weights all season; Dick Bartman, 139, freshman from Milwaukee; Vince Ferguson, 156, of New York, whom you may have read about in the April 30 issue of *Sports Illustrated* as an outstanding Olympic hope and winner of 53 straight fights; Orville Pitts, 178, of Milwaukee, another good bet for the Olympic team, and Truman Sturdevant, heavyweight, of Libertyville, Ill., who pleasantly surprised the Badger fans.

There were a couple of other good Olympic prospects in evidence at the tourney, too, including Choken Mac-kawa, Michigan State, the 119 pounder who won the John S. LaRowe Me-

morial Trophy for his very apparent fistic talents, and Roger Rouse, hard-punching 165 pound champion from Idaho State.

Vince Ferguson's dad, incidentally, was quoted by *Sports Illustrated* with some nice words. He talked about Ivy Williamson, the magazine noted, and Coach John Walsh and his assistant Vern Woodward: "These kind of people," said Ed, "they can make anything decent." He also "talked about the great interest in boxing at Madison and about Dr. Anthony Curreri, professor of surgery at Wisconsin, a former boxer who has done so much to make college boxing the safe, clean sport it is.

"Something that's really important is that sheepskin for the kid. I want him to get that degree so bad. Partly because I missed it myself and then because the aim of any father is for the son to become a better man than he ever was. . . . This school is great and I hope that Vinnie appreciates that. They've done a lot for him."

A couple of other Wisconsin teams started out their spring schedules as if they were hankering to notch a couple of titles in their belts. The baseball team compiled a fine 9-3 won-lost record (all three losses coming at the hands of Florida State in a tournament on the latter's home field) in pre-conference play. Then, in two frigid games, they beat Minnesota and Iowa in the Big Ten season openers.

The golf team, too, has eyes on a championship. Led by Big Ten champion Roger Rubendall, the linksmen took care of Knox college and Bradley university with ease, then whipped Illinois, 16-11, in the loop opener.

The baseball team's early success was characterized by good pitching (mostly by Sheldon Rusch and John Aehl) good hitting (all fielders batted more than .370 in pre-season games) and so-so fielding.

Not so intent on a title were Badger tennis players, whose plight can be deduced from the score of their opening match with Iowa. It was nine to zero, and after losing his top stars last year, Coach Carl Sanger is—as the sports writers kindly say—rebuilding.

Spring football will be history by the time you read this. Presumably the practice sessions which attracted 103 candidates have told new Head Coach Milt Bruhn and his corps of assistants much about the 1956 squad—but it didn't answer many questions for the average fan. One exception: Pat Levenhagen has evidently been shifted from halfback to fullback for good. Other questions: who'll be the quarterback? What will the return to the split T mean? Of course, most of the questions do boil down to a single burning one—will the team have what it takes to win some games? And that won't be answered until the frost is on the pigskin.

The Western Conference medal, awarded annually to the University of Wisconsin "student of the graduating class who has attained the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics", went to Robert E. Konovsky. The Cicero, Ill., senior was varsity wrestling captain and Big Ten heavyweight champion three straight years, as well as NCAA runnerup twice. He won letters as a grid tackle in 1954 and 1955.

The track team pulled a surprise in its first conference outing on April 21 by downing Illinois, primarily on the strength of some fine running in the mile relay. The next weekend at the Drake relays, Jon Dalton won the two-mile run.

Sam Mylin has been a consistent point getter in the high jump. Football end Tom Peters was excused from grid practice to compete against Illinois, and he established a new UW mark of 53 feet five inches in the shot put during the indoor season.



Regent Gelatt, center, was guest of honor at La Crosse.

Regent Gelatt Honored

The guest of honor at the La Crosse Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner on April 9 was Charles D. Gelatt, the youngest person ever to be named to the University Board of Regents (in 1947) and now chairman of the Board and of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, in the formation of which he played an important role. Gelatt is a 1939 graduate of the University, and has continued his education consistently ever since, partly through Extension correspondence courses—for which he is a big booster. He has a number of business interests which include presidency and chairmanship of the board of the Northern Engraving and Manufacturing Company. He was an outstanding student at the University. He is in the center of the picture at left, flanked by Leroy Luberg, assistant to President Fred, and WAA Executive Director John Berge on the left; and main speaker Prof. William Sarles, bacteriology, and UW Regent Wilbur Renk.

FACULTY

Honored and Appointed

Richard R. Hetland is new assistant director of the Bureau of Information and Program Services, and administers state high school forensic events.

Prof. *Takeru Higuchi*, pharmacy, is the fourth recipient of the J. W. Sturmer Memorial Award of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science for his contribution in the public health field.

More than 300 farm leaders paid tribute during Farm and Home Week to *Arlie Mucks*, assistant director of agriculture extension.

Prof. *Virgil Herrick* is vice president of the American Educational Research Association.

George F. Gurda is now director of the University of Wisconsin Housing Bureau. Mrs. *Blanche Stemm* continues to work as supervisor of men's housing.

New commandant of the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is Col. *Paul I. Freiburger*, who succeeded Col. *Edwin P. Archibald*. The latter is finishing work on a master's degree in education at the UW.

Richard A. Siggelkow has been appointed assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin School of Education.

Dr. *Ben M. Peckman* is professor and chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, where a vacancy had existed since the death of *Dr. John Harris* on Jan. 14, 1955.

An internationally-known industrial management consultant, *Bo Casten Carlberg* of Stockholm, Sweden, was a visiting professor in engineering during March and April, making the trip at his own expense.

Prof. *Benjamin G. Elliott*, chairman of mechanical engineering, has been named to the Engineers' Joint Council.

William R. Parks has been appointed professor of agricultural economics.

On the Move

Henry G. Goebing, job placement coordinator, left March 1 to manage the college relations program of the Reynolds Metals Co.

Pharmaceutical chemistry Prof. *Lloyd M. Parks* has accepted appointment as dean of the college of pharmacy at Ohio State U.

Nobel Clark, associate director of the agricultural experiment station, returned to the campus from a round-the-world trip for the state department.

Graham Hovey will resign from the journalism faculty to accept a post as editorial writer on the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Dwight L. Harris will leave the department of mining and metallurgy to be associated with the American Chrome Co. at Nye, Mont.

Carl A. Brandley will leave his veterinary science professorship to become dean of the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois.

Harold H. Hailer, of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, will join the faculty of San Jose State college later this year.

Men of Letters

Prof. *Chester Harris*, education, is editor of the third edition of the *Encyclopedia of Educational Research*, scheduled for publication in 1960.

Prof. *A. T. Weaver* and *Gladys Borchers*, speech, in cooperation with Minnesota Prof. *Donald K. Smith*, have written a high school textbook "Speaking and Listening" (Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

Profs. *John T. Emlen*, zoology, and *Joseph J. Hickey*, wildlife management, have contributed to a volume entitled "Recent Studies in Avian Biology" (U. of Illinois Press.)

Prof. *S. Watson Dunn* has written a practice-and-theory book entitled "Advertising Copy and Communication." (McGraw-Hill).

Necrology

Dr. *John E. Gonce*, head of the department of pediatrics at the medical school. A spontaneous living memorial fund immediately was started in his name.

Dr. *Alexander R. Hobfeld*, emeritus professor of German and recent recipient of a high German government honor award, at the age of 90.

Elizabeth Merle Ford, former teacher of textile chemistry.

Mrs. *Nellie Kedzie Jones*, pioneer in the teaching of home economics among universities of America and former leader in Wisconsin home economics extension.

Wisconsin Alumni Club

BULLETIN BOARD

Note: Closing date for the Bulletin Board is three weeks prior to the date of issue. Meetings which have already occurred will also be found listed, however, even though notices arrived too late for advance use. "Contacts" are mentioned so that alumni in areas concerned may get in touch with club officials regarding any future club programs. (Date of issue is 15th of month.)

WATERTOWN

April 29 Scholarship Tea Dance at Watertown Country Club

Contact: Mrs. Paul Hibbard, Watertown

PHILADELPHIA

May 18 Germantown Cricket Club
Pre-Crew Race Spring Dinner with crew guests

Contact: Mrs. Helen Schoen, 3105 West Coulter Street, Phila (Germantown 8-0371)

VERNON COUNTY

April 17 Founders Day: Kenneth Little, speaker

Contact: Judge Lincoln Neprud, Viroqua

CHICAGO

June 5 Thorngate Country Club, Deerfield
Spring Golf Frolic

Contact: Raymond J. Ryan, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Rm. 788

KANSAS CITY

June 27 Country Club Plaza
Baseball Night: Athletics vs. Yankees

Contact: Mrs. Fred K. Ladewig, 2401 West 86th Terrace, Kansas City 13

Note: The Kansas City club's excellent program also included a luncheon with Badger alumni Robert "Red" Wilson and Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers on April 27.

★ With the Classes

"The people wanted Wright. The man in the voting booth had identified with the legend." So declares Warrington Colescott, University artist-professor, in an *Esquire* magazine article he wrote on Frank Lloyd WRIGHT, '89, and the highly controversial Madison civic center Wright designed. The article, titled "Madison's Prodigal Prophet," appeared in the February issue of the magazine.

Highlights of another colorful career, that of Thomas W. BRAHANY, '97, "intimate of presidents, congressmen, generals, admirals . . . "who" has never lost the com-

mon touch . . .", are related in the publication of the brokerage firm with which Brahany is employed in Washington, D. C. Occasion for the article on Brahany was his entry in the 25-year membership club of the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane brokerage firm. He is also a former national press correspondent and was assistant secretary to the late Presidents Taft and Wilson.

Dr. Charles Kenneth LEITH, '97, will receive an UW honorary degree in June (see page 12). He is one of the world's leading economic geologists, has played a key role in the nation, both in peace and in war, in the 81 years since he was born at Trempealeau, Wis. His early education was in

the Madison schools. He was awarded his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin but educational institutions throughout the nation have conferred upon him honorary degrees.

He worked as a geologist in the U. S. Geological Survey during his graduate study years, and joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1902, to serve the University—except for a few interruptions—until he was named emeritus professor of geology in 1945.

The "interruptions" were important ones for the nation, for when he left the University it usually was to serve in some key position at an international conference or on some secret war-strategy board.

TOMAH

March 19 Arthur E. Wegner

Contact: Herb Paul, Veterans Administration, or Katherine McCaul, Tomah

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

March 23 Dean Fayette Elwell

Contact: Mrs. Ralph Bohn, 3427 Briarwood Rd., N. E., (MR 4-2448)

ANTIGO

April 12 Arthur A. Vierthaler

Contact: Frederic W. Braun, Antigo

ST. CROIX VALLEY

May 17 At Hotel Dibbo, Hudson
Election Dinner and movie

Contact: Mrs. C. Weir Horswill, River Falls (Ph. 2477)



Here are a few of the 84 people who attended the Founders Day potluck supper of the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Columbus, Ohio.

“Look,

this is what I mean by opportunity...”



says New England Life General Agent

THOMAS H. GILLAUGH (*Dartmouth College '46*)

What part has “opportunity” played in your career?

“Although I’d had several years of successful experience, it was a big step for me when, at 27, I was made manager of an established New England Life general agency in my home city of Dayton. Three years later I was named general agent. But most significant we — myself and my agents — are free to profit by our own initiative day by day, with constant and positive support from the company. I look forward to an increasingly rewarding future.”

How about future opportunities?

“Opportunity is a continuing thing with New England Life. We build our clientele on a professional basis. Remuneration is cumulative, part coming from maintenance of policies in force, part from repeat sales to established clients and part in developing business from new sources. You might say that the agent sets his own pace for advancement.”

What is the promise for a man about to enter the business?

“Actually, there never was a better time to go to work for New England Life. Our dynamic growth in recent years — 28% gain in new business in 1955 — our District Agency Development Plan, our superlative policy contract are three of several factors which should be interesting to the man considering a new career. I would suggest that such a man write directly to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts for further details.”



A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

NEW ENGLAND
Mutual **LIFE** *Insurance Company*
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835

These University of Wisconsin men are New England Life representatives:

Henry E. Shiels, '04, Chicago
George E. F. Mayer, '12, Milwaukee
Alfred C. Goessling, '23, Milwaukee
Hugo C. Bachhuber, '26, Milwaukee

Godfrey L. Morton, '29, Milwaukee
Thayer C. Snively, '30, Milwaukee
Martin B. Lehman, CLU, '35, Kansas City
John C. Zimdars, '39, Madison

Edward M. LeVine, '47, Milwaukee
Calbert L. Dings, '48, Charlotte
Clifford H. Chaffee, '49, Milwaukee

Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.

"He Had at Least Seen His Alma Mater"

On October 15, 1955, the night that Wisconsin played UCLA at Los Angeles, my husband Dick flew over from Yuma, Arizona, which had been his home base since October 6, 1953, to see his Alma Mater play a football game, as was his practice whenever he was able to get where they were playing. He had seen the Badgers play many, many times while he was in the Air Force since graduation in '51.

They, Dick and Paul D. Smith, University of Texas, '53, saw the game, which we unfortunately lost, and were on their return trip to Yuma when the accident happened. Dick had radioed in and said that he would call in again upon reaching 12,000 ft., but they were never heard from again. The search began on both land and sea with no positive results. The Air Force called off the search when a T-33 tire washed up on shore five miles north of the Los Angeles International Airport. The tire was of the type aircraft that they were flying. But it could not be determined whether it was from their plane.

The Air Force, eight days later, declared them both officially deceased. Their plane has never been found nor their bodies. The only evidence that was found was an oil slick fifteen miles west of the Airport that contained JP4 fuel, the type fuel that the Jet aircraft use.

So you see, if Dick was killed on that night, which all the evidence shows, he had at least seen his Alma Mater in action.

Mrs. Richard M. Theiler
Milwaukee, Wis.

He was a member of the trio of great geologists—T. C. Chamberlin and C. R. Van Hise were the others—who helped put the University of Wisconsin on the scientific map. When he finished a lecture, he threw his notes away, so that his students always had the benefit of his latest research and study. When he led field trips—and they took him and his students throughout North and South America, to Europe and Asia—he apparently was inexhaustible, the "life of the party" around the campfire as his young students drowsed from the day's exertion.

Still a key member of the nation's economic and strategic high command, Dr. Leith is now on a top advisory board for the armed forces, the executive committee of the Metals and Minerals Advisory Board, constituted by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

Last month Dr. Leith was cited by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for "outstanding services." The citation was presented on his retirement as a member of the Combined Development Agency, a joint British and U.S. organization established in 1944 to produce uranium and thorium supplies.

1900-1904

We have been in the dark about the whereabouts of Harry E. ARNOLD and Gordon M. LEWIS since they attended the University from 1902 to 1905. Now we know that Arnold's present address is 4827 Park ave. South, Minneapolis, and Lewis lives at 6350 Kimbark ave., Chicago.

Married:

Myra Marjorie Rieboldt and Eli Conrad GILBERT, '04, Alva, Fla.

William John HAGENAH, '03, will receive an honorary degree from the UW in

June (see page 12). He was born in Reedsburg, Wis., in 1881, carried an avocation into a vocation which brought him among the leading public utility legal experts in the nation. Debating, always a hobby in his younger years, helped make him a student leader on the University of Wisconsin campus in his undergraduate years, attracted him to the UW Law School which awarded him the LL.B. degree, and made him a key figure in some of the far-reaching utility rate cases in the nation.

So convinced is he of the value of debate in education that he has endowed championship debate at the University of Wisconsin. His name also is a familiar one on the campus because of his long-time leadership of the University of Wisconsin Foundation as one of its founders and its executive director, and because of his plan for a lower-campus mall. The plan, outlined a decade ago, has helped guide University building location at the east of the campus since that time. Last year, as the first open block of the mall was completed, Hagenah gave funds for erection of a fountain at its center.

On graduation from the University he served the state, first in the Wisconsin Bureau of Labor, then in the Wisconsin Railroad Commission. Later, as a utility rate expert, he represented the city of Chicago and utilities throughout this country and in South America. He has been named to directorships of a large number of corporations, but has retained his original interest in education, serving a number of institutions as trustee and in other capacities. As a member of the University of Wisconsin Campus Planning Commission he continues to guide the development of the campus to meet the "rising tide of enrollments" which appears to be ahead for Wisconsin.

1905-1920

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1906 is being sent out to graduates of the class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1906 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Otto Kowalke, 2012 Jefferson St., Madison, or Louis Bridgman, 1910 Kendall Ave., Madison.

Charles A. HALBERT, '08, retired chief state engineer of Wisconsin, was born in Augusta, Wis., in 1883. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Wisconsin in 1908, and served the state for nearly 50 years, the last 29 as state engineer, supervising design and construction of over 100 million dollars worth of buildings. Over the years he gave himself freely in support of professional and civic activities, and was commended by joint resolution of the Wisconsin Legislature in 1955. (See page 16.)

William M. PHILLIPS, '05, was named the year's outstanding school board member of Wisconsin at Milwaukee recently.

Lost since 1937 from our files, the address of Erna D. STRASSBURGER, '06, was found to be care of L. E. Ackermann, P. O. Box 1973, Milwaukee.

Dr. Charles R. STEINFELDT, '09, is retired and living at the Dallas Park hotel, Miami.

Paul F. KELLY, '11, is working with the V. A. governmental division and resides at 2934 E. 39 st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1911 is being sent out to graduates of the class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1911 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Alvin Schwarting, 4645 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, or Chester Rohn, 4525 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee.

President Eisenhower nominated Stanley C. ALLYN, '13, president of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, to represent the U.S. at the 11th session of the economic commission for Europe.

The editor and general manager of Sales Management magazine, Philip SALISBURY, '14, New York City, dropped in recently at the offices of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, where he worked while at the University.

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1916 is being sent out to graduates of the class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1916 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Milton B. Findorff, 601 W. Wilson, Madison, or Archie Kimball, 1009 Columbia Rd., Madison.

Melvin J. EVANS, '13, is president of the management engineering consulting firm

bearing his name in Chicago. He was born in Chicago, in 1890, and came to Wisconsin to study engineering, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1913. He has become nationally known as an engineer who is outstanding in the fields of industrial management and human relations, and currently heads Democracy in Action, Inc., a laboratory of business leadership. (See page 16.)

Arthur W. CONSOER, '14, is chief executive partner of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers of Chicago and Pittsburgh. Born in Chicago in 1891, he came to Wisconsin for his higher education, receiving his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1914. He has established a nationally and internationally recognized consulting engineering practice in private and public work, and has been influential in formulating and promoting ethical standards of engineering practice. He has traveled extensively throughout the world, but is also widely known for his active role in civic and social welfare work in Chicago. (See page 16.)

Frank POWELL, '17, veteran educator and for the last 17 years head of the bureau of handicapped children in the state department of public instruction, will retire July 1.

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1917 is being sent out to graduates of the

class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1917 reunion activities (the customary class picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Ramsay Conlin on the shores of Lake Mendota on Saturday, June 16), please contact Mary McNulty, 604 East Gorham St., Madison 3.

The man who retired as president of the Madison Silo Co. spent seven work-filled days after his official retirement date while his successor was out on vacation. Clyde C. WOODY, '19, finally retired, will remain as chairman of the board of directors.

Keith S. MCHUGH, '17, president of the New York Telephone Co., was born in Fort Collins, Colo., in 1895. He came to Wisconsin to earn his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1917, and then turned his attention to the communications industry in which he is now recognized as a national leader. He served as vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., for many years. He is a director of many financial and business firms and associations. Active in civic and community affairs of both New York City and State, he was designated by the Wisconsin Alumni Association of New York in 1951 as the Wisconsin Man of the Year. (See page 16.)

1921-1929

Herbert Victor PROCHNOW, '21, who will receive a UW honorary degree in June (see page 12) was well covered in the March issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

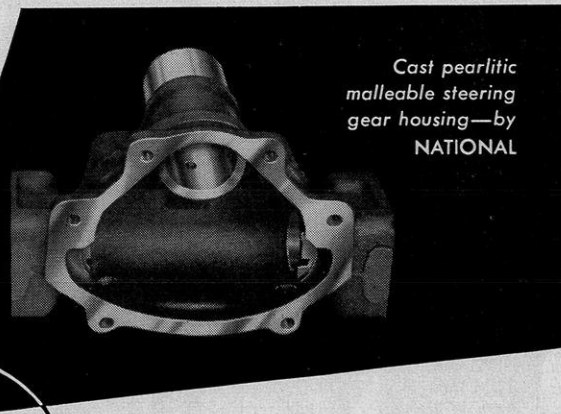
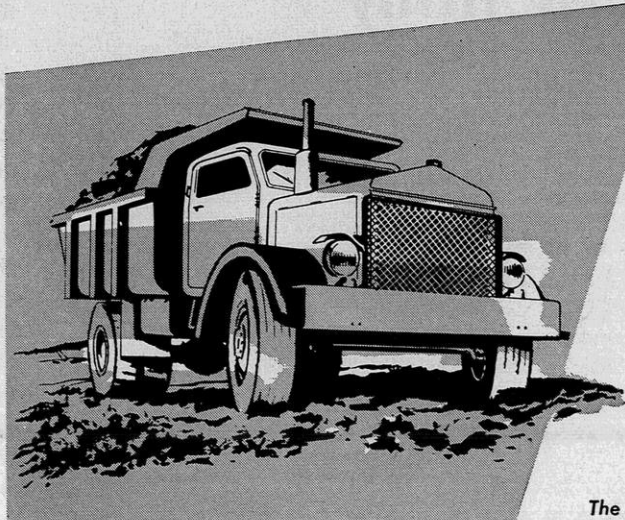
T. Delbert JONES, '22, is general manager of the lead refineries of the American Smelting and Refining Co., in New Jersey. Born in Wales, Wis., in 1897, he earned two degrees from the UW College of Engineering: his bachelor of science in mining engineering in 1922, and his master of science in metallurgy in 1929. He is recognized as a world authority on lead smelting and refining, is the author of several basic patents in lead refining, and is the author of numerous technical papers. (See page 16.)

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1921 is being sent out to graduates of the class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1921 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact Mrs. Leon Pettersen, 101 N. Prospect Ave., Madison. (A highlight of 1921 festivities will be a luncheon Saturday at the home of Dr. Frank Weston.)

Elected to serve one year as chairman of the faculty is Grant O. GALE, '26, professor of physics at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia.

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Reunion information concerning the Class of 1926 is being sent out to graduates of the class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1926 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Harry F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, Wis., or John Hobbins, American Exchange Bank, Madison.

J. Gordon BAKER, '28, president of the manufacturing firm which bears his name at Evansville, was born in that Wisconsin community in 1906. He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wisconsin in 1928, and has made an outstanding record for himself as an engineer and inventor who has been very active in research in the fields of mechanical vibrations and hydrodynamics. During World War II he worked on combat vehicle and fire-control development for the National Defense Research Committee, and since then has served as consultant on controls for guided missiles and atomic powered submarines. (See page 16.)

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1931 is being sent out to graduates of the class. However, it is virtually impossible to include in this mailing all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class.

Alumni who wish to receive information about 1931 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Orrin B. Evans, Prof. of Law, U. of Southern California, Los Angeles, or John Shiels, Madison Bank & Trust Co., Madison.

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1936 will not go to all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class, only actual graduates. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1936 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Mrs. Hibberd V. Kline, Speech Dept., U. of Syracuse, Syracuse 10, N. Y., or John Fish, Insurance Bldg., Madison.

1941

Paul WOLSKE, former Crawford county agricultural agent, has been engaged as county agent for Kewaunee.

Air Force Lt. Col. Edward P. ANASTASIO, has assumed duties as aircraft commander of a B-36 bomber with Strategic Air Command.

The University recently named Dr. Richard A. SIGGELKOW assistant dean of the School of Education. He is assistant professor of education and associate director of the Teachers Placement Bureau.

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

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

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

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

By the way, the plan can be easily tailored to the amount of regular savings you can afford, with corresponding adjustments in the sums payable.

Details are yours without obligation by just mailing the coupon below.

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Box 5102, Southfield Stn., Detroit 35, Michigan or P.O. Box 2406, San Francisco 26, Calif.

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

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

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1941 will not go to all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class, only actual graduates. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1941 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: Gunther Heller, Solomon Juneau H.S., Milwaukee, or Clay Schoenfeld, U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

Franklin CONNOR is teaching agriculture courses at Chemawa School, Chemawa, Ore. He is employed by the Department of the Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Jane TIFFT has spent the past two years in Germany and France as a recreational club director for the department of the army.

1942

New director of the Student Housing Bureau is George F. GURDA, who was formerly assistant to the director of UW Residence Halls.

Mrs. Vera JOSLIN Lewis has returned with her husband from an extended stay in Germany. They are now located in Oklahoma where Mr. Lewis is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard NUSSBAUM (Marilyn LEWIS, '47) and their family will be moving from Wheeling, W. Va. to New York City where Mr. Nussbaum, a chemical engineer, will be in the head office of the Westvaco Co., a subsidiary of the Food Machinery Corp. They plan to live in Connecticut.

Serving Lutheran parishes in Lancaster, Burton and Montfort is the Rev. Howard E. KNOX.

1943

Dorothea SCHALLER Bonavito has been transferred from the American Embassy at New Delhi, India to the Consulate General at Naples, Italy. Her new address is c/o American Consulate General, Navy 510, Fleet Post Office, New York City.

Playing an important role in the New York drama, "The Beautiful Changes" was Wilma SPARROW.

Ivan H. KINDSCHI, Marshall, was appointed a member of the Wisconsin Agricultural Stabilization Committee.

Serving as manager of the newly created Applications Department of Autonetics, division of North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, Cal., is David G. SOERGEL. His work is concerned with customer relations, market analysis and promotion of applications for Autonetics products.

Howard C. E. JOHNSON has been named executive editor of the McGraw-Hill publication, "Chemical Week".

1944

Maurice SHAMMA, a '55 Ph.D., and his wife Blanche MULDROW Shamma are both teaching at Wayne University in Detroit.

The Navy department has announced the promotion of Lt. James W. CARLESON to the rank of lieutenant commander. He is presently stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Douglas Fletcher RODGERS recently completed a starring role as the singing lead of a Broadway musical.

President Eisenhower has appointed Edward O. STELLMACHER a career foreign service officer. The appointment makes him a vice-consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service. Stellmacher lives in Hyattsville, Md., with his wife and three children.

1945

Dr. Donald F. WATZKE has entered private practice to specialize in ear, nose, and throat diseases. He is located in the Tenney building in Madison. He was formerly on the staff of the UW medical school as an instructor in otolaryngology.

The Wright Brothers Medal was awarded to Wendell E. REED, by the Society of Automotive Engineers at its National Aeronautical meeting in New York on April 10. Mr. Reed is the inventor of the Microjet control and is employed as project engineer by the Solar Aircraft Co. His paper "A New Approach to Turbojet and Ramjet Engine Control", presented at SAE's October meeting, was judged the best presentation on aeronautics of 1955.

Promoted to senior project mathematician at the IBM Research Laboratory, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is Dr. Willard G. BOURICIUS.

Kensal R. CHANDLER is now service manager for the Koehring Co., Milwaukee.

Married: Helen ZEASMAN Coakley and George THOLO, Jr., '41.

1946

We have learned that Alfred F. GREENWALD is a student at St. Mary's Seminary, Houston, Tex.

James H. WHITING is practicing law in Antigo, Wis. His wife, the former Lisette ROHNER, '50, is a teacher at Antigo High School.

The University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory recently employed Eugene A. IGEL as a staff member. He is a physics engineer in the GMX Division.

Reunion information concerning the Class of 1946 will not go out to all Badgers who consider themselves members of the class, only actual graduates. Alumni who wish to receive information about 1946 reunion activities, and who have not received any as yet, please contact: James C. Melli, 4430 Rubidoux Ave., Riverside, Calif., or Arvid Anderson, 3518 Dawes St., Madison.

1950

Sales Engineer of the Oronite Chemical Co. in San Francisco, Cal., David M. VEA lives at 1565 Jackson st. there.

Oliver D. WILLIAMS is the new managing editor of the Wisconsin Rapids *Daily Tribune*.

Specialist Third Class Delbert R. LUEBKE, 262 Vernon st., Oakland, Calif., was chosen "Soldier of the Month" last December at the 3rd Quartermaster Petroleum laboratory there.

William J. ELBERT is assistant cashier of Chicago National bank.

Former star miler Don GEHRMANN is coaching track at Wauwatosa High school.

R. E. (Curly) McCAULEY, who has been probation and parole officer for Wood and Adams counties and has been living in Wisconsin Rapids, was promoted to a supervisory position in the Milwaukee office.

A former Oshkosh man, Warren C. ZWICKY, has joined the Washington, D. C. law office of Robert F. Jones.

Donald McINTOSH bought the Viroqua Motor company.

Bruce GLEN was elected vice-president in charge of styling for the Petti and Joan Miller divisions of the Rhea Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Richard C. JOHNSON has been named general agent of the new Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

James EVERTS recently established new headquarters in Janesville to handle the job of Rock county 4-H club agent.

LaVern VanDYKE became a full-time assistant coach in football at the University after serving on a part-time basis for seven years.

James GARITY has been assigned as staff adjuster for the American Insurance Group field office in Flint, Mich.

Maj. Ralph M. GIBSON, former Madison teacher now stationed at Itazuke Air Base in Japan, was the only serviceman among some 1,800 delegates at the White House

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What's New With You?

"The first thing I turn to is the Class News." So say many readers of the *Wisconsin Alumnus*.

This opportunity to keep up with friends of campus days is one of the advantages of membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

But—

we can present only the news that we have. Clipping services and other roundabout sources of news are necessarily incomplete, particularly in providing information on Badgers far from the campus.

So—

won't you let us know about the milestones in your life by means of a personal note to the Alumni Association, Memorial Union, Madison 6? We like to get pictures, too; and although we can't promise to use them all because of space limitations, we'll return them if you specify.

Conference on Education. He was particularly interested in the standards of American dependent schools overseas.

Capt. Robert F. WANER is assigned to the transportation section as deputy chief of movement control, Camp Darby, Italy.

Kenneth D. HALVERSON now serves as county farm and home agent, Sturgeon Bay.

A new University coed, Diana Lee, was born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farmer (Constance LANG), 10500 Walden Pkwy., Chicago.

Eugene J. GARBUTT has been employed the past five years as a special agent of the FBI and recently earned his bachelor of law degree at George Washington university.

Appointment of Wesley E. TIMMCKE as southern regional manager was announced by the Warner Electric Brake and Clutch Co. of Beloit. His new address is 1335 La Vista Rd N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Leroy W. PLEKENPOL is a corporal at the Fitzsimmons Army hospital at Denver and a member of the 9953rd technical service unit.

Felix KREMER was named "Madison's Outstanding Young Man of 1955" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Theodore BIDWELL won the same distinction in Janesville.

1954

Lt. Don D. DOELL who is stationed at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md., was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Working as a lifeguard and swimming in-

structor at a Miami Beach, Fla. hotel is Sally SILVERBERG.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has appointed John B. WOOD to a three-year teaching assignment in Turkey. He will leave the United States in August.

Dexter A. THUSIUS of Watertown has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. A Madison soldier, Lt. Robert E. YOST, also received his silver bars at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Attorney Lester H. AFFELDT joined the law offices of Charles Drury in Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph SHUTKIN cleverly announced the birth of a daughter, Nina Gale, on March 23. Mrs. Shutkin is the former Glenna KRAVAT. Her husband was graduated from the University in 1947.

In her new position as associate in the Institute of International Education, Chicago, Linda WERNECKE counsels foreign exchange students attending colleges and universities in seven mid-western states.

Army Second Lt. Arlyn J. POMUSH, Superior, is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., with the Third Infantry Division.

Military police officer Second Lt. Thomas W. OSTERBERG of Florence was selected the outstanding student of his graduating class at the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Sheboygan Falls attorney Arnold W. F. LANGER, Jr., has been named an assistant United States attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

The new city engineer at Oconto is Roger W. MUELLER.

Gerald MASON, who attended Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., was recently promoted from second lieutenant to first.

Chemical engineer Paul R. HANDT is working in the special projects lab of Dow Chemical Co.

Richard A. STAEBELL, Madison, received the rank of first lieutenant at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is serving with the Sixth Armored Division.

Milwaukee's VHF station WITI-TV has announced the appointment of Leon A. DOLNICK as promotion and publicity director.

Army 1st Lt. Irwin R. JAHNS, Markesan, and 2nd Lt. Roi C. DAVIS, Toledo, O., are participating in the joint Army-Air Force maneuver, Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

Promoted to the rank of first lieutenant are Richard O. JACOBS, Superior, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Richard C. GROSS, Ashland, administrative officer at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston; and Harold S. LERNER, Milwaukee, who is serving at Ft. Eustis, Va.

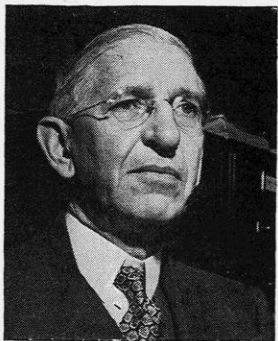
Former Badger guard Bob KENNEDY has signed with the Green Bay Packers recently. He will complete his Army training in June.

PFC Donald D. PIRNER, Milwaukee, is a personnel specialist at the U. S. Army hospital in Heidelberg, Germany.

Two UW grads are with the 16th Regiment of the First Infantry Division at Ft.

To R. T. Birge: A Tribute

By Edward W. Blakeman, '11



Dr. R. T. Birge

At the University of California commencement last year, President Robert Gordon Sproul, in conferring the Doctor of Laws degree, offered this citation:

Raymond T. Birge: Professor of Physics, emeritus, and for the past twenty-two years chairman of the department. He has contributed with intellectual power and administrative skill to its world-wide reputation for good teaching and superb research. Meticulously accurate and thoroughly objective in the study of nature; relentlessly critical in the findings of himself and others, he has become the leading authority on fundamental measurements. Every phase of his long and brilliant career annotates and exemplifies the values of Constants in Character and Performance as well as in Scientific Studies.

ANNUALLY OUR GREAT universities certificate many youths aspiring to scholarship. One in a thousand will reach the apex of his chosen discipline of profession. The others, serving in lesser roles, will communicate the ideals and skills of the great to our general leadership and life. Does this mean that the great ones are born not made? Or, as many would hold, that the greatest educators and creators emerge amid current needs of the race just where superior endowment of mind and heart meet that disciplined energy which we recognize as will power?

In any case Raymond T. Birge, '09, M.A. '10, Ph.D. '14, who was on the Wisconsin campus prior to 1914 has demonstrated that he is one of the great.

Before me now is a volume of more than 100 letters to Prof. Birge from fellow scientists. They are signed by such distinguished men as Nobel Prize winner Prof. James Franck and Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago, Donald Menzel, the director of Harvard Observatory; they testify to the wide reach of Dr. Birge's service scientifically, his talent and judgment in selecting associates, his challenge to those whom he taught and his vision

Riley, Kan. They are Pvt. Joseph B. TRECEK, Jr., Boscobel, and Pvt. Peter STACY, Milwaukee, of the regiment's G company.

Reginald W. LEARY is employed as an associate engineer in the Pod guidance and control engineering department of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N.Y.

Army 2nd Lt. Charles W. BURNS, Tomah, graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. LOFTUS announce the birth of a son Richard Gilmore on February 2. Mrs. Loftus is the former Beverly GILMORE. They are now living in Keystone Heights, Fla. where Mr. Loftus is head of the news education department of the General Extension Division of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. REITZ, announce the birth of a son. They are engaged in the dairy products manufacturing business in Marshfield. Mrs. Reitz is the former Mary Ellen HASTOW.

Elizabeth A. EHLERS, Thiensville, and Eunice ZAHN, Fond du Lac, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army. Both are occupational therapists with the 9953d Technical Service Unit at Fitzsimons Army hospital, Denver, Colo.

1955

Gretchen OLSON is a geologist with the Texas Oil Co., Houston.

Navy Ensign Donald S. PERKIN, Kenosha, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. He is now

assigned to Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

Appointed project assistant on a UW staff which will take part in a world tenure conference in Baghdad, Iraq, Karis HALL will travel in the near east and later study at the Free University of Berlin, Germany.

Army second lieutenants Stanley KEM-METER, Milwaukee; Robert MULROONEY, Madison; Keith E. LUNDIN, Iron River, Mich.; and John D. LUNDBERG, Ashland were graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va. Lt. Lundberg is assigned to the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command and is living at 515 15th Avenue, San Francisco 18, Cal.

Ronald BORLAND is training to fill the position of special assistant to the domestic sales manager of LeTourneau-Westinghouse Corp., Peoria, Ill.

Teaching Spanish at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., is Maria V. AUFFANT.

Fond du Lac county has added Nancy ANDERSON to its staff of case workers in the public welfare department.

Marjory A. MILLER is part of the editorial staff of the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Dept. of the General Electric Co., Cincinnati.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Richard RUSCH, Sheboygan, is stationed at Harlingen AFB, Harlingen, Tex. His new address is in C.P.O. Box 5658 at the base.

Former Janesville attorney Robert M. AGUE, Jr. has accepted a position as attorney with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Sallie HATHAWAY Hilarov has been

into this atomic epoch. They carry reference to his achievements in atomic or molecular spectroscopy, in the field of physical constants and in statistical theories.

And through them all runs the thread of Dr. Birge's capacity for warm human relationships. Prof. James W. M. DuMond of California Institute of Technology expressed it like this:

"Physics and physicists owe you an immense debt of gratitude. . . The list of hundreds of students who have known and loved you and who have gone on to honor their teacher by their own high productivity tells the story better than any words of praise. They are your recompense for a life of well-spent and selfless devotion to this infinitely worthwhile task of making men.

"Your election to the presidency of the American Physical Society is the fitting homage and tribute that your fellow physicists bestow in recognition of your long and useful service to physics and physicists. . .

That rare victim of the contradictions in current American life who is now director of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J., Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, recounted his enduring appreciation of Dr. Birge's influence:

"I remember the long and patient hours that you spent seeing to all our welfare: advising us, talking with us, arranging the many, many points of policy and detail on which the health of our work and our teaching depended. . . I should like to add that it has sustained me to have you as a friend."

But, you may wonder, why is this alumnus—who has spent his life in the remote areas of religion and ethical leadership—reporting? The answer goes back to Ray Birge's year in Madison. Over and above his liberal arts studies and his later graduate work, he spent a part of every week with the Frank W. Hall class in Biblical Life and Literature. Knowing the scientist there, and understanding the New England heritage, we believe it was the scope of his interest which prepared him for his work in human relations and which attained for him a penetration into other cultures. He invariably saw beyond his immediate problem into the possibilities of many decades ahead.

Prof. Birge and his wife, the former Irene Walsh, '11, and their children and grandchildren still reside in California after his retirement. And Dr. Birge remains a researcher—much in demand for consultant duties.



We
tip our hat

TO UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

Because wherever you turn, the hand of Union Carbide is there . . . transforming the elements of nature for the benefit of all of us.

Because Union Carbide has pioneered in the field of public service advertising . . . telling a dramatic story of how its multitude of products and processes are vital to nearly everything you have to use today.

And because Union Carbide has selected the Mid-West Group as an effective medium to bring its story to you.

The MID-WEST ALUMNI MAGAZINES

Gopher Grad	Ohio State Monthly
Michigan Alumnus	Purdue Alumnus
Indiana Alumni Magazine	Wisconsin Alumnus
University of Chicago Magazine	

Total Combined Circulation
Over 107,000

*The Most
REWARDING
GIFT
you'll ever make*



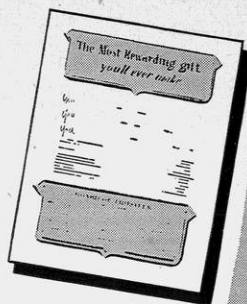
The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation offers you a unique opportunity to participate in an Investment-Philanthropy Plan. You, as a WARF donor-investor, realize immediate and important tax savings, an income for two beneficiaries (one may be yourself) and later, your gift will be used to support scientific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

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

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

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

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



**WISCONSIN ALUMNI
RESEARCH FOUNDATION**

P. O. BOX 2217
MADISON 1, WISCONSIN

appointed speech correction teacher for the Rock county rural schools.

Graduates of the Provost Marshall General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga. are 2nd Lt. James B. Golley and 2nd Lt. Robert F. HIRSCH, both of Chicago. They completed the military police officer basic course.

Three Army privates are training with the First Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kan. They are Eugene A. MONROE, Chicago; Louis J. PANSKY, Milwaukee; and Ralph D. GOTTSCHALK, Wauwatosa.

Cynthia HUENINK, Chetek, is now teaching nutrition and psychology at Beirut college, Lebanon.

PFC Richard A. L'ALLIER has been graduated from the basic Army administration course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Assigned to the Aggressor Force in Exercise Sage Brush is 2nd Lt. Duane W. HOPP, Sheboygan.

Army 2nd Lt. Earl M. LAPLANT, Jr., Sturgeon Bay, is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. as a member of the Second Infantry Division.

Barbara GOULD Chalkley, Madison is the speech therapist in Jefferson county schools.

An encaustic entitled "Machinate" by

Gifts and Grants

(continued from page 16)

mund Stokland, Oslo, Norway, two or three new seeding machines (estimated value is \$500 per machine); Women's Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Bar Association, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Yegen, Teaneck, N. J., 16 shares of General Motors Corp. common stock valued at \$692; anonymous member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, \$5,000; General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, \$1,000;

Harry W. Adams, Beloit, \$500; University of Wisconsin Foundation, \$30; students of North Boone Consolidated High School, Capron, Ill., \$75; Fred Ball, Caledonia, Ill., \$400, Edward Weinburg, Silver Spring, Md., \$10; J. D. Burrus, Jr., Washington, D. C., \$5; Henry J. Fox, Washington, D. C., \$30; Milwaukee Bar Association Foundation, \$100; Prof. O. L. Kowalke, Madison, \$100; contribution from the staff members and former residents of the department of neuro-psychiatry, \$220; Hardware Mutuals of Stevens Point, \$100.

Grants

National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., \$20,200; Brewing Industries Research Institute, Chicago, \$18,000; Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, Inc., New York City, \$5,800; Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., \$1,000; National Kraut Packers Association, Oak Park, Ill., \$1,500; Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, New York City, \$5,500; Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation, \$5,000; Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., \$3,600; Penetred Corp., Marshfield, \$500; American Trudeau Society, Medical Section-National Tuberculosis Association, New York City, \$5,400; American Cyanamid Co., New York City, \$5,000; Inland Daily Press Association, Chicago, \$3,500; Ford Foundation, New York City, \$4,250; Tennessee Corp., Atlanta, Ga., \$500; Velsicol Corp., Chicago, \$800; E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del., \$3,000.

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS

Wilfred McKENZIE was the principal award winner in the 17th annual Madison Artists Exhibition.

Second Lt. Robert L. THOMPSON, Madison, was graduated from Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Occupational therapist 2nd Lt. Lois J. EBERHARDT, Appleton, completed the Army Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. and is now assigned to Valley Forge Army hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Former captain of the UW boxing team Robert MORGAN was employed at Joseph T. Ryerson Steel Co., Chicago until his induction into the Army in February.

Elwyn C. WILLIAMS completed the Signal Corps field and fixed station radio officer course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Assigned as service club recreation director with the Army's Special Services staff in Nuremberg, Germany is Marilyn I. KOFFKE.

Dan FOLZ has quit the National Industrial Basketball League Allen-Bradley team to enter the insurance business in Madison.



New marriages and new addresses:

1948

Rosella Maria LABUS and Theodore G. Schnagl, Madison.

Mary Lou FOSSHAGE Thomas and LeRoy Francis Underwood, Lucasville, Ohio.

Wanda Nell Echols and Dr. James Stanley VEUM, Milwaukee.

Arlene Caroline Gress and John Arnold METCALFE, Pittsford, N. Y.

Jane Ellen BECK, '54, and Fred Jacob BARBIAN, Milwaukee.

Otto STANGEL, '12, St. Cloud, former "W" man and basketball star who set a scoring record that stood for more than 25 years.

Dora FOX Cosgrove, '13, Fond du Lac teacher.

Jesse La Mar BRENNEMAN, '13, retired professor of electrical engineering, Des Moines, Ia., some time ago.

Edward D. REYNOLDS, '13, Cottage Grove.

Fred R. JONES, '14, Madison, former plant pathologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Edna KETCHAM Kirk, '14, Springfield, S. D., some time ago.

Elmore C. THOMPSON, '15, superintendent of the Milwaukee county institutions farm since 1925.

Paul R. SPENCER, '16, principal of Central high school, Trenton, N.J., some time ago.

John F. STEPHL, '16, Milwaukee, last year.

Theodore A. ESTREM, '16, Hibbing, Minn., some time ago.

Fergus MEAD, '16, La Crosse, executive vice-president and a director of the Buchen Co. advertising agency.

John Lindsay CLARK, '19, New York City, some time ago.

Virginia LOTZ and George Bell, Los Alamos, N. M.

1950

Carol Roeck and William R. WOOD, Neenah.

1951

Mary Alice Geisler and William E. HUGHES, Reedsburg.

1952

Marian MATHIEU and Alan Graham MacDIARMID, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jane Ann Martin and Paul C. MANTEY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1954

Helen Elaine POTTS and Ray E. ROBINSON, '55, Union Grove, Wis.

1955

Jean BAEB and James C. LAMB, Madison.

Dr. William J. SEBORA, '20, dentist for 35 years and vice-president of the Bank of Athens.

E. H. HINKLEY, '21, Lancaster.

Jesse M. CHAPMAN, '22, Tomah.

Willard J. TESCH, '23, Elmhurst patent attorney.

Helmar C. AMUNDSON, '24, Baraboo city engineer.

Edna MEACHAM Welo, '24, New Orleans, La., some time ago.

Donald M. MATHESON, '25, Elkhorn.

Dr. Otto E. TOENHART, '26, Milwaukee physician and surgeon.

Russell G. WINNIE, '27, Milwaukee, sports broadcaster and radio-TV executive.

Elon H. MOORE, '27, some time ago.

Maybell BUSH, '28, retired staff member of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Herman H. NATHENSON, '28, Chicago.

Harold P. BARRINGTON, '29, Manawa.

William Ross HICKS, '31, Philadelphia.

Donald HULTEN, '31, some time ago.

Elsie ERMENC Mages, '38, White Plains, N. Y.

Lt. Col. William H. DAMES, '50, died in an Air Force jet bomber explosion near Wichita, Kan.

NECROLOGY

McClellan DODGE, '84, former Madison city surveyor and retired civil engineer.

Clarke W. JACKSON, '94, Plymouth.

Emerson ELA, '99, prominent Madison attorney and civic leader.

Edmund OBERLAND, '00, at Manitowoc.

Edward H. PETERSON, '00, Janesville attorney for 56 years.

Oliver KOHL, '02, in Milwaukee.

Henry MAHONEY, '03, Chippewa Falls.

Winifred HALE SKEWES, '04, active worker for Waukesha charity and church projects.

Stewart LINDSAY, '05, Keil druggist who opened the first drug store in New Holstein in 1908.

Ella SCHMITT Darmer, '05, Aurora, Ill.

Harry BRESLAUER, '05, in Los Angeles some time ago.

John A. NORMAN, '07, Oshkosh, state assemblyman between 1949 and 1955.

Julius E. KAULFUSS, '08, professor emeritus of highway engineering at Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

Moses A. JENCKS, '10, at Des Moines, Ia. some time ago.

Half Century Memories

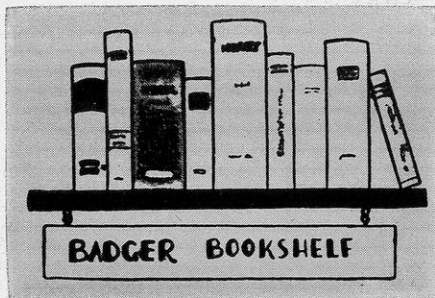
(continued from page 2)

mother spread the news that "no girl in this town was good enough for him".

Likewise the local dwellers looked for much profundity and were disappointed if they didn't get it. At Thanksgiving time, for instance, people would rush to the windows to see the pride of their town, who had been at college, come swaggering along, head very erect, peg-topped pants and what not. If he talked, it would be speeded up and permeated with slang. If some of the well-wishing neighbors were observing the show, they would call others by phone

and exclaim something like this, "Isn't it funny that the university did so much for him during the short time he spent over there?" Yes, when they got to college, they surely carried their high school diploma real high and in some cases were due for a reduction by their own classmates.

In my case, however, I was a farm-reared boy who had muscles still tired from summer labor and could not be resilient enough to put on a good show. Nevertheless, so as not to disappoint my community, I also had to get peg-topped pants and be a bit sly. (To Be Concluded)



THE STORY OF YOU. By Edgar A., '30, and Ada Milam Cockefair, '29. Milam Publications. (Price \$2.00).

The Story of You was written in response to an urgent appeal by groups of pre-school and early school parents anxious for help in preparing their children to cope with unwholesome ideas of sex they are quite certain to hear sooner or later from other children. Edgar A. Cockefair is a biologist with years of experience as a classroom teacher and counselor of college students. Ada Milam Cockefair was for twenty-five years a teacher of Physiology

in West High School, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Cockefair are co-authors of a high school text, *Health and Achievement*, which has been widely used, published by Ginn and Co.

MAGIC IN WORDS. By Ada Fuller Crowley, '34. Exposition Press, Inc. (Price \$3.00).

Here is a positive, constructive handbook on how to acquire an adequate vocabulary through an aroused interest in words. Ada Fuller Crowley, a retired remedial reading teacher, tells you how to provide motivation and interest necessary for acquiring an effective command of the English language.

A former member of the faculty of Mills College, California, Mrs. Crowley has crystallized her experience in teaching reading in this book. "The illustrations presented have been well selected to emphasize important distinctions among words and the kinds of training essential to vocabulary development," is one comment made of this book by experts in this field.

ALWAYS THE UNEXPECTED. By Louis P. Lochner, '09. The Macmillan Co. (Price \$5.00).

In "Always the Unexpected", Lochner recalls the amusing and exciting adventures that came his way during his more than twenty years as AP correspondent and bureau chief in Berlin. The crucial years between the two world wars called for news coverage of everything from the Olympic Games to international politics, and in the course of his assignments he came to know many of the leading personalities who influenced prewar European affairs. Fascinating in themselves, these reminiscences also reveal the role played by American journalists who gather the news of the world for the readers back home.

THE MAN WHO FORGOT. By Clarence E. Macartney. Abingdon Press. (Price \$2.00).

In twelve chapters of his new book of biographical sermons, Dr. Macartney tells the dynamic stories of great and near-great biblical figures and shows

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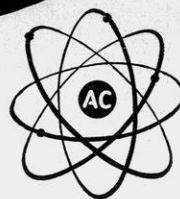
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*

A number of outstanding textbooks have been issued recently by Wisconsin graduates and faculty members:

Winning High School Baseball, by James Smilgoff, '33, of Chicago, and published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., has just been released. "It is," Jim says, "a baseball text for amateur, high school, and college players and coaches." Harvard Press has published *Law of Primitive Man*, by E. A. Hoebel, '28, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Minnesota.

. . . . Gilbert W. Cooke, '36, professor of Business Administration at Bowling Green State University, has written *An Introductory Survey of Business Management*, designed for the freshman college student. Wm. C. Brown Company is the publisher. (Price \$4.75).

. . . . A professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr College, Joe Kennedy Adams, '42, is the author of *Basic Statistical Concepts*, an ideal text for any course which attempts to develop an understanding of mathematical models in statistics. (McGraw-Hill Book Company—Price \$5.50). . . . *Principles of Metal Casting*, written by two professors of Mining and Metallurgy at Wisconsin, is a comprehensive, up-to-

date treatment of the subject of metal casting. (McGraw-Hill Book Company—Price \$7.50). . . . *Methods of Plant Breeding* is a new second edition of this outstanding text and reference work by three distinguished professors of which David Clyde Smith, professor of agronomy at Wisconsin, is one. (McGraw-Hill—Price \$8.50).

Eight books published by the University of Wisconsin Press are: *Evaluating Student Themes*, by Ednah Shepard Thomas, '26, a publication primarily concerned with pointing the way for the teacher of English in junior and senior high schools. It may be purchased at local book stores for 75¢. Mrs. Thomas is also co-author of *Guide to Good Writing* produced in collaboration with U. W. English Prof. Edgar Lacy. . . . *David Hume: Writings on Economics*, by Professor Eugene Rotwein, '39, is one step toward fulfillment of a hope that someone with sufficient range of interests and understanding would someday treat Hume in all his manifold activities. This new volume will interest both philosophers and students in the social sciences. (Price \$4.50). . . . *The Art of "La Celestina"*, by Stephen Gilman, professor of Romance languages at Harvard, is the most extensive study yet made of this great work. (Price \$5.00). . . . *El Mayor Monstro Los Celos*, edited by Everett W. Hesse, Wisconsin professor

of Spanish, is a critical and annotated edition from the Partly Holographic Manuscript of D. Pedro Caledron de la Barca. (Price \$3.75). . . . *Pérez Galdos: Spanish Liberal Crusader*, by H. Chonon Berkowitz, is a picture of the great Spanish novelist drawn against the period of Restoration Spain in which he lived. (Price \$6.00). . . . Oskar Hagen, Wisconsin Professor of Art History, is the author of *Patterns and Principles of Spanish Art*. It demonstrates the uniform structure of art in Spain from the days of the Moors to those of Francisco Goya. (Price \$5.00). . . . *La Vida de Lazarillo de Tormes y de sus Fortunas y Adversidades*, is edited by Everett W. Hesse and Harry F. Williams. (Price \$1.50).

*

Six University of Wisconsin men took part in the work of the Second Hoover Commission and are given credit in "The Hoover Report, 1953-1955," by Neil MacNeil and Harold W. Metz, published by The Macmillan Company. The men are: Harry A. Bullis, of Minneapolis, '17; Solomon C. Hollister, of Ithaca, New York, '16; John Jirgal, of Chicago, '14; Earl D. Johnson, of New York City, '28; E. Blythe Stason, Dean of the University of Michigan Law School, '13; and C. Guy Suits, of Schenectady, New York, '27.

Quiz The Professor

(continued from page 23)

of these women, because of marriages and consequent geographical restrictions, are forced to take jobs which do not fully utilize their educational training.

Do women actually use their technical or professional education? Of those reporting 90 per cent who had been trained in specific fields are using their education on the job or are going on for graduate work. An increasing trend is noted in the direction of technical or professional studies and work in these fields after graduation. While in 1955 the science majors had dropped to 3.8 per cent of the total class, the percentage graduating in the medical sciences had risen to 17.8 per cent. About 83 per cent of those trained in education are teaching. Some of the others are in related work as librarians, home agents, counselors, etc.

How did the women get their jobs? Sixty per cent of those reporting obtained their jobs through university placement services, the faculty, friends, the newspapers, professional societies, state civil service, the public employment office, and other sources. About 15 per cent reported that they had gotten their jobs "on their own".

What are their plans for the future? Approximately 40 per cent indicated that they plan to stop working a short time after marriage; 17 per cent plan to have careers; about 10 per cent plan to work only as necessary for economic reasons; slightly more than 6 per cent plan to stop working when they marry; and 5 per cent do not plan to work in the foreseeable future. About 6 per cent just did not have any future work plans. 16 per cent plan to work indefinitely but have no interest in careers—the term "career" to the undergraduate woman implying a lifelong dedication to a work activity.

Since 49 of the 129 married women have husbands who are students, and 50 are married to men launching themselves in professions or business, it is apparent that a number of our girls are using their education to help "keep the home fires burning" while their husbands are continuing their education in one of the professions or getting themselves established in their life work.

Where do these Wisconsin women work? Fortunately, we keep a major proportion of them in Wisconsin, 60 per cent in fact. The remainder are scattered over 23 states, Washington, D. C., and from Korea to Lebanon.

Nearly a million dollars, it is estimated, will be added to the national income by working University of Wisconsin co-eds in their first year out of school.

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War Historian

A man who prefers to take no personal credit for the work he accomplishes is Dr. Rudolph A. Winnacker, chief historian of the Defense Department since 1949, and, as a recent *New York Times* article commented: few government officials have so great an inclination to strive for anonymity.

The dispute over whether General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had or had not urged participation in the war against Japan gave the historian one of his major jobs, according to the *Times*. He and his staff of two research assistants and a secretary called upon other staffs in the Pentagon to help search through all pertinent records of organizations that participated in the Pacific conflict before Winnacker could prepare the 40,000 word report.

Full-scale reports drawn from official documents are no novelty to Winnacker, a tall, rangy, good-humored man who still retains the accent of his native Germany, even though he grew up and was educated in this country. A University of Wisconsin graduate in 1928, with an M.A. and doctorate from Harvard, he had previously been a professor of history at the University of Michigan. His official connection with the government came in 1941, when he joined the research and analysis branch of the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of today's Central Intelligence agency.

Today, in addition to working on such special projects, he and his immediate staff also do special research for top Pentagon officials, help prepare the Defense Secretary's semi-annual reports, and occasionally furnish background material for speeches.

Rudolph Winnacker

