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THE SLED THESE STUDENTS HAVE BORROWED FROM THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S MUSEUM IS JUST TEN YEARS OLDER THAN THEIR UNIVERSITY. FEBRUARY 5TH MARKS THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN'S 96TH BIRTHDAY.

# *The Wisconsin* ALUMNUS

VOLUME 46

JANUARY 15, 1945

NUMBER 4

**FOUNDER'S DAY EDITION**

# POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES FOR TECHNICALLY-TRAINED GRADUATES

If you are a technically-trained graduate of the class of 1941, 1942, 1943 or 1944 . . . if you entered military service without previous industrial connections . . . The Procter & Gamble Co. has a message of interest for you.

For many years, college men have made careers for themselves with this Company in the departments of Production Management, Chemical Research and Development, Plant Maintenance, and Mechanical Design and Development.

As America's largest manufacturers and processors of soaps, glycerine products, and vegetable fats and oils, this Company operates 29 factory and mill units in the United States and Canada. Each working day these plants produce one million dollars worth of soap, shortening and oil.

During the past 15 years an average of one factory each year—at home and abroad—has been added. Post-war plans are to continue this growth and to expand Company operations into new factories with new products and far-reaching technical developments.

Procter & Gamble has been built by men coming up through the business. Factory Superintendents generally are young men. The Company believes in developing its main group of executives instead of hiring them from the outside.

We do not wish to distract your attention from your present very important assignment. But when you are ready to return to civilian life, we should like the opportunity to discuss with you the industrial opportunities this Company has to offer.

**PROCTER & GAMBLE**  
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DIVISION  
CINCINNATI 17, OHIO

## Jeep Bears "On Wisconsin" Motto



Lt. John Dahlberg, '42, and his "On Wisconsin" jeep

Winner of the "On Wisconsin" contest, an unofficial race among overseas Fighting Badgers to return to the Alumni association the first picture of a war vehicle named "On Wisconsin," is Capt. Otto E. Mueller, '39, who sent us this jeep picture.

This jeep, with its Fighting Badger cargo, came across the Normandy beach on D-Day, the "On Wisconsin" motto

already labelling it as courageous. It is part of a quartermaster outfit's equipment, and traveled the whole way from Normandy to Luxembourg.

The "On Wisconsin" contest was started inadvertently by Lt. Allen "Skip" Walz, former Badger crew coach, who wrote this office that he saw a tank bearing the motto "On Wisconsin".

## WORKERS FOR WISCONSIN: Our State Legislature

This year, as every other year, Wisconsin alumni are playing an important part in their state government.

Twenty-five Wisconsin alumni were elected to represent the people back home in the Wisconsin legislature, twelve as senators, and thirteen as assemblymen.

### Lieutenant Governor

Oscar Rennebohm, '11.

### State Senators

Melvin R. Laird, '08, Marshfield  
Harley M. Jacklin, '08, Plover  
Gustave W. Buchen, '09, Sheboygan  
Taylor G. Brown, '14, Oshkosh  
William A. Freehoff, '14, Waukesha  
Rudolph M. Schlabach, '21, La Crosse  
Allen J. Busby, '22, Milwaukee  
Fred Risser, '23, Madison  
Warren P. Knowles, '33, New Richmond  
John C. McBride, '36, Milwaukee  
Louis J. Fellenz, Jr., '39, Fond du Lac  
Gordon A. Bubolz, '40, Appleton

### State Assemblymen

Jerome H. Wheelock, '01, Viroqua  
John Pritchard, '08, Eau Claire  
Hugh A. Harper, '10, Lancaster  
Donald C. McDowell, '17, Soldiers Grove  
Grover L. Broadfoot, '18, Mondovi  
Randolph H. Runden, '19, Union Grove  
Burger M. Engebretson, '23, Beloit  
Lyall T. Beggs, '25, Madison  
John T. Kostuck, '26, Stevens Point  
Vernon W. Thomson, '27, Richland Center  
Milton F. Burmaster, '31, Wauwatosa  
Clair L. Finch, '36, Antigo  
Frederic F. Woodhead, '37, Waukesha

The WISCONSIN ALUMNUS is published monthly, October through July, by the Wisconsin Alumni association and is entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription to the ALUMNUS (included in the membership dues of the Wisconsin Alumni association) is \$2. a year; subscription to non-members is \$4. per year.

# For Fighters, For Founders . . .

*"The University is the kind of America  
I like to think we are fighting for"*

—Lt. J. W. Van Camp, '42

**I**N THIS dramatic statement, Lt. Van Camp has given us a splendid theme for our Founders' Day meetings in celebrating Wisconsin's ninety-sixth birthday on February Fifth. Many other Fighting Badgers have expressed the same thought with different words.

To these gallant Badgers, the University of Wisconsin is a symbol of the kind of world they want to come home to when the Axis gangsters have been defeated. This makes our job on the home front crystal clear; we must safeguard this University which means so much to our Fighting Badgers.

Founders' Day is an ideal time to swing into action on the University's building program. These building needs are not new; they have been accumulating for years and each year they become increasingly urgent.

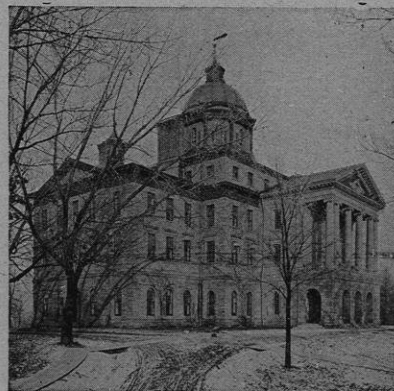
Thousands of Fighting Badgers left the campus to fight for Uncle Sam. Many are coming back to the campus to complete their education. When they do come back, they hope to find a University adequately equipped and financed to meet post-war educational needs. One of our home-front jobs this year is to make sure that they will not be disappointed. They protected our interests on the battle-fronts; we must protect theirs on the home-front. We must not let them down.

When the university was opened on February 5, 1849, the first class consisted of 17 young men preparatory students. By the year of our centennial, the total enrollment may be fairly close to a thousand times that number. At the end of the last war the enrollment increased by 40 per cent, never again to lower itself to the pre-war level. Estimates and speculations alone can warn us what the close of this war will bring in increased enrollment.

If one of each hundred Wisconsin boys who are now serving their country's armed forces should decide to come to the campus of the University of Wisconsin and finish his education at the close of hostilities, then the university would find itself swamped with a 15,000-student enrollment. Yet with servicemen privileged to take advantage of the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, estimates of veteran enrollment might well be considerably higher, and the university might find itself host to many more enrollees than the conservative 15,000 estimate indicates.

Already 273 veterans of World War II are enrolled in the University, and with an increasing number of servicemen being discharged every day, the second semester of this academic year might bring still more. By all odds the university's estimate of 15,000 as its post-war student population is safely low.

In 1851, three years after the founding of the university, the first campus building was erected, the same North Hall that now houses the mathematics department and many other class meetings. Today this building is but one of many



Bascom Hall—1859

that was erected to house a population much smaller than it houses even now with its present war-lowered population.

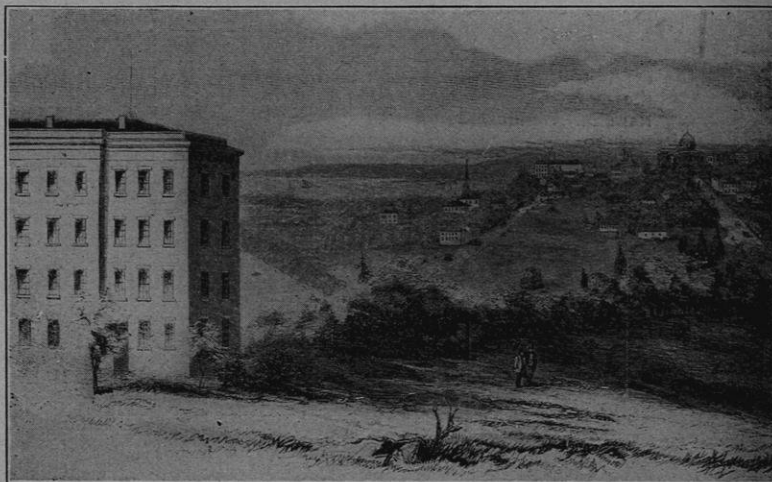
South Hall was the second building erected, and in 1855 it was used for general purposes and for dormitories. Ninety years later this building is the home of the School of Journalism and the department of political science.

Bascom Hall, the third campus building, was built in 1859 but has been changed materially a number of times since then. Still the main building of the campus and the headquarters of the College of Letters and Science, Bascom is so lacking in floor space that proposed changes increasing its floor space by 53,000 square feet have been found necessary.

The time has come when the citizens of Wisconsin must pick up the cue dropped by the Founders of our university and inaugurate the vital building program so essential to the greatest educational institution of their state. The inspiration of our Founders can easily serve us now; we must keep their vision in our minds.

If, on February fifth, we look to the past to renew the ideals of our Founders, and if, on that same day, we look to the future to see our obligation to our heroic Fighting Badgers, we will each feel only too strongly the importance of supporting the regent's request for the 12 million dollar building appropriation.

North Hall—1851



# UNIVERSITY NEWS

## The Presidency

As the date of President Clarence A. Dykstra's departure grows nearer, the university committees are conferring and seeking to decide upon his successor.

The Board of Regents will hold a special meeting in Madison on January 25 to name the new president.

A. Matt Werner, chairman of the personnel committee of the regents, stated after a recent meeting in Milwaukee that the regents were "hopeful that we can agree on a permanent president before February 1, when Dr. Dykstra's resignation becomes effective."

It is reported that the field of candidates has been narrowed down to six, all of whom have Wisconsin backgrounds or connections, and a couple of whom are now at the university. There have been some unofficial reports that Dean C. J. Anderson will be asked to serve as interim president, in case the permanent president is not named by the time Dykstra leaves.

An earlier statement made by the personnel committee is as follows:

"We had an exploratory meeting, not of names but of qualifications which we feel that any president of the University of Wisconsin must have.

"The committee is agreed that above all he must be an outstanding and recognized educator, and an eminent scholar in his field of learning.

"Everything being equal, we should give first consideration to a man with a Wisconsin background. We feel further that we should give first consideration to people who may now be available on the campus."

Members of the personnel committee of the regents include Werner, chairman, Walter Hodgkins, Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Leonard J. Kleczka, and John Callahan.

Members of the faculty committee which was requested by the regents to consider the problem are J. G. Woodburn, chairman, W. H. Kiekhofer, Oliver S. Rundell, Conrad Elvehjem, Walter Agard, and Elmer L. Sevringhaus, all members of the regular faculty-elected university committee.

Many possible candidates have been cited by the press. Among those mentioned are the following men now on the Wisconsin campus: Mark H. Ingraham, dean of the College of Letters and Science; E. B. Fred, dean of the College of Agriculture; C. J. Anderson, dean of the School of Education; Frank O. Holt, chairman of the department of public service; and William H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics.

Among the candidates mentioned from other places are: Warren Weaver, director of the division of natural sciences of the Rockefeller foundation; John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont since 1941; Sumner H. Slichter, '14, professor of business economics at Harvard;

Deane Waldo Malott, president of the University of Kansas since 1939; Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college since 1942; George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college since 1940; Ralph D. Hetzel, '08, president of Penn State since 1927; Guy K. Talmadge, '23, professor of anatomy at Marquette university; and Chris L. Christensen, former dean of the U. W. College of Agriculture.

## Budget Increase Requested at Hearing



Regent Michael J. Cleary, '01  
Presented budget requests at hearing

Urgent requests for greatly increased funds to carry on the work of the University were heard by Gov. Walter E. Goodland at the regular budget hearings early in December.

President Clarence A. Dykstra, and Regent Michael J. Cleary, chairman of the regent's finance committee, presented their plea for an increase of \$2,657,949 in operational costs for the next biennium. At Gov. Goodland's request, the argument for the \$12,434,000 building program was not heard, but was scheduled for a separate hearing at a later date.

Because of inadequate teaching facilities and because of insufficient money to procure and hold faculty members, the university is "not as efficient in some respects as it should be," declared Regent Cleary.

### Weak in Spots

Denying that the institution had fallen to the third rate level, according to the accusation made against it by Daniel Hoan, Cleary admitted that "we are woefully weak in certain spots" and presented the budget request in order that such weaknesses might be corrected.

Cleary also stated that "adequate facilities are a necessity to the efficiency and the standing of a university.

"Space in which to carry on programs is of course a first necessity. That space need not be architecturally perfect nor built of

the most expensive materials. It must, however, be adequate in extent, and suitable for the tasks that are to be carried out in it.

"To say that we are not woefully weak in this respect is to ignore the widespread evidence that stands out like sore thumbs in almost every college on the campus.

"Given adequate and more suitable space in which to operate, a great university is a combination of a sound plan, a high class of teaching and research staff, adequate and modern library and laboratory facilities, and equipment.

### Raise UW Staff Salaries

"To provide the teaching and research staff necessary, we must compete with the great educational institutions—public and private—from coast to coast, and in some degree with industrial and other employers. It should be said to their credit that money is not a major factor with the top men and women in the educational field. However, they must live, maintain standards and provide for their families. They cannot be wholly indifferent to the dollar factor. Wisconsin has been financially handicapped in procuring and holding staff members that we ought to have in our university.

"Men of attainment and established standing in teaching and in research hesitate to come to, or remain with, an institution that does not provide reasonably good conditions for carrying out programs, including adequate and modern library and laboratory facilities and equipment.

### Has Fine War Record

"The university has suffered and is suffering from lack of space and from lack of adequate and modern equipment. Its efficiency and its standards have been adversely affected. Yet it has served our government in its war effort as widely and as effectively as any university in the country. The quality of that service has had the public and enthusiastic approval of all branches of the armed and technical services on many occasions. Credit for that fine record must go to the tireless effort of the administrative and educational staffs."

President Dykstra gave a graphic presentation of the budget needs, stating that "The university is being supported by the state at the level of 1930-31. If each family in the state would contribute the cost of one package of cigarettes we could pay the cost of this budget."

## Knapp Estate

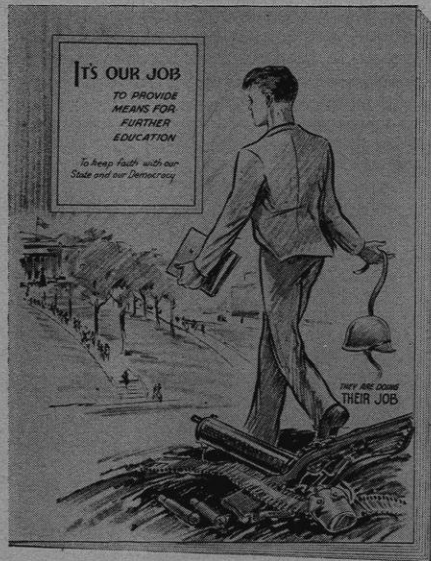
Faculty approval was given to a recommendation that a faculty committee be named to administer the will of the late Kemper A. Knapp, '79, who left the bulk of his estate of more than a million dollars to the university.

The committee will consist of the president and four members to be elected annually.

## Memorial Set Up

Two annual cash scholarships of \$100 each have recently been established by the Madison Business association in order to perpetuate the memory of Badger athletes who have given their lives on the battlefronts of World War II.

The scholarships will be given to two university men who have distinguished themselves on the campus.



This sketch is the cover of a bulletin which is being sent out to 50,000 alumni and citizens in all parts of Wisconsin to explain the urgent building problems at the university. The bulletin explains how necessary an extensive building program is now and how much more essential it will become when the war ends and servicemen return to pick up the educational pursuits they had to leave to wage the war.

## Faculty Honors Dykstras

To honor President and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra, a farewell concert was given and an oil portrait of Pres. Dykstra unveiled in a ceremony in the Union theater January 8th.

Members of the Pro Arte quartet and Gunnar Johannson, pianist, presented the first part of the program, and university officials the latter part.

With Prof. Andrew T. Weaver presiding, Prof. William Kiekhofner made the presentation of the portrait to the university, and Walter Hodgkins, president of the Board of Regents, accepted it on behalf of the university.

Both Pres. and Mrs. Dykstra were asked to say a few words, and at the close of the program they received the faculty guests in the lobby of the theater.

The portrait, painted by Charles Thwaites, Milwaukee, was the gift of members of the faculty. It will be hung in Bascom hall along with the portraits of the first ten presidents.

## War Prisoners Study

"Kriegies" or "POWs" in German prison camps are now being permitted to enjoy one of the facilities which originates at the university.

American prisoners of war overseas may now take university courses by mail, so arrangements have just been completed enabling prisoners of war in the German area to take Wisconsin extension courses by the correspondence method.

All courses are being cleared through the Armed Forces Institute by way of the American Red Cross in Switzerland.

Prisoners may take credit and non-credit courses of high school and college level, as well as business and industrial courses that help prepare for specific occupations.

German restrictions on outgoing mail prevent the return of lesson reports to this country, so the courses become essentially reading courses on a noncredit basis. However, if college credit is sought, the student may receive it by taking examinations and fulfilling other requirements after he has been returned to the States.

All assignments will arrive at once, in one shipment. The War Department is trying to arrange for books and supervised study for organized classes among prisoners. Many prisoners are experienced teachers themselves, and reports have come to us of several Fighting Badgers who are now instructing in German camps.

## Curriculum Proposals

The curriculum committee of the college of letters and science has recently announced that it is undertaking four surveys preliminary to any action it may take regarding curriculum revision.

The committee members "share fully or substantially" three general attitudes which will probably be reflected in whatever curriculum changes they may propose. These attitudes are as follows:

1. Emphasis upon the importance of liberal studies.
2. Conception that the topmost objective is to enable each student to understand himself and his environment—an objective probably best served by a program of studies, broad though integrated, in areas common to all men.
3. Belief that the curriculum should cover some contact with more of the main fields of knowledge and that aimless fragmentary study should be restrained.

## WARF Hearing

Arguments will be heard by the U. S. circuit court of appeals on January 12 on a petition by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation asking for a hearing on the recent decision which invalidated the Vitamin D patents held by the foundation.

The petition cited "factual errors appearing in the court's opinion delivered Nov. 24."

## Visitors

Marcus A. Jacobson, Waukesha, was re-appointed to the board of visitors by the regents.

## Shafer Fund Mounts

Faithful Badgers of all ages, stations, and locations, greatly moved by the tragic death of quarterback Allen Shafer, have sent in contributions to the memorial fund being established in his honor.

Eleven former Badger athletes, all now marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., wrote that they "felt pretty low" after learning of the tragedy. They have chipped in two dollars each toward the fund. Spokesman for the group was Elroy Hirsch, prominent football star here two years ago, who wrote, "It isn't much, but we would like to do as much as we can, and with Christmas so close, the extra war bond we just bought, and a Pfc.'s pay, this was about as much as we could do." Other members of the group were grid-ders Bob Rennebohm, Fred Negus, Henry Olshonski, Gunner Johnson, Earl Maves, and Richard Donn; track stars George Krohn, Walter Tammi, and Victor Znor-ski; and wrestler Lowell Oberly.

A serviceman in the South Pacific who was a high school classmate of Shafer's paid tribute to him saying, "His heart was as big as a watermelon, and he proved this on the grid-iron. They just don't come any better than Allen."

Three girls from Amherst, Wisconsin, sent their contribution with a note saying, "We would rather listen to, and would rather see, the University of Wisconsin football team than Sinatra anytime."

A local steel-worker's union, a La Crosse high school's Girls' Athletic association, a former manager of the Notre Dame football team, and a pitcher on a Badger baseball team all sent in checks. Fifteen members of the "W" Club of Milwaukee sent checks from \$5 to \$50.

Proceeds from the Homecoming Ball have been voted over to the fund, and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, Allen's parents, have given the regents a substantial amount for the fund.

At present the total contributions equal approximately \$4,500.00.

## For Scholarships and Loans

● The Allen Shafer Memorial Fund has been created to honor the memory of the Badger quarterback who died as a result of injury received on the football field this fall. It will be used for scholarships to be given outstanding sophomores.

● The Julius Olson Scholarship-Loan Fund has been created to keep living the great work done by the late professor of Scandinavian languages in helping needy students. To honor a founder of the student scholarship and loan idea, this fund will provide financial assistance to worthwhile students.

I am enclosing my check for the

- Allen Shafer Memorial Fund  
 Julius Olson Scholarship-Loan Fund

Name -----

Address -----

Amount -----

Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon, Madison

## Curti to India

Merle Curti, professor of history and Pulitzer prize winner, has been appointed first visiting professor of American culture to the universities of India.

Prof. Curti will leave the university at the end of the second semester and will return to the campus in February, 1946.

The appointment, by the Watumull foundation, will mean that Curti will lecture at the University of Calcutta and subsequently will tour the 18 other leading universities under the supervision of the inter-university board of India, Hyderabad.

Prof. Curti's prize-winning book, *The Growth of American Thought* and his lectures on the intellectual and social history of the United States heard over WHA, have brought him fame both nationally and in the state.

## Kessler Says No

Lewis H. Kessler, professor of civil engineering, who is now on leave, has rejected an army commission of brigadier general and also an appointment as sanitary engineer with the Chinese government, it was learned recently.

At present Kessler is stationed in Washington as civilian director of water supplies and sanitary conditions in U. S. army camps and cantonments.

It was reported that had Kessler accepted the generalship offered by the war department, he would have been sent to Europe to assist in the rebuilding of water supplies in devastated cities there.

The Chinese position which he refused was said to have involved a five year appointment with the Chinese government.

## Fassett Returns

Students in Prof. Norman C. Fassett's botany classes this semester will probably hear many interesting stories if they ask him about his travels of the last nine months.

Fassett has just returned from an expedition into the mountains of Colombia, South America, in search of quinine, the much needed drug which is obtained from the bark of the cinchona tree. The scientists in the party sampled bark from different types of cinchona in different areas, determining how valuable each type is as a source of quinine.

Samples of the shrubs found by the expedition are being sent to Washington, and one set is to be forwarded here for the university herbarium, of which Fassett is curator.

## MacDuffee Honored

C. C. MacDuffee, professor of mathematics, was elected president of the Mathematical Association of America at their annual meeting held in Chicago in December.

Prof. MacDuffee is in charge of the Navy-Engineering mathematics program at the university. His term of presidency is two years.



Prof. W. H. Kiekhofler  
Discussed economics of the future

## Kiekhofler

In his usual logical manner, Prof. W. H. Kiekhofler discussed the outlook for the future, sorting out the optimistic and pessimistic points of view and then drawing conclusions, in a speech before the Wisconsin Milk Dealers' association in Milwaukee recently.

"As far as the United States is concerned," he said, "I foresee an economic system driven by private initiative, but regulated and supplemented whenever necessary by public authority. It ought to be possible to develop and sustain such mutual confidence between government and industry so that this alliance will be able to give us both more sustained employment and a much higher average national income than we had in pre-war years."

## Neale-Silva

The belief that North America and Latin America are complementary to each other was expressed by Prof. Eduardo Neale-Silva in an address before the Women's Court and Civic conference in Milwaukee last month.

## ALUMNI . . .

Do you have in your possession any letters which you wrote home when you were on the campus?

Or, do you have a diary in which you recorded your impressions of UW?

Prof. Merle Curti of the history department is preparing a history of the university which will be published to commemorate the university's centennial in 1948-49. He is anxious to exhaust all possible sources of historical information, especially about the earlier periods of the university's development.

If you have any material which you think might supply additional information, please send it to Prof. Curti at Bascom hall. He will examine it and return it to you when he is through.

"I believe that when people of good will try to understand one another, progress will be made for the general well-being," he asserted.

"The Latin-American is extremely hospitable and enjoys foreigners, provided—note, provided—they observe the conventions and do not begin to reform or introduce innovations."

He explained that there is no middle class in Latin-America and that most of the people are "dying" to live in cities. This makes a serious problem because most of the country is agricultural and workers on the land are sadly needed.

## Awards and Honors

Pres. C. A. Dykstra has been given an award of distinction in recognition of his outstanding service as city manager of Cincinnati from 1930 to 1937. The award was conferred by the city charter committee of Cincinnati.

\* \* \*

Prof. Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women, has been awarded an honorary membership in the Wisconsin Association for Health and Physical Education in recognition of her contribution in health, physical education, and recreation.

## THANKS, ALUMNI—

for the many nice things you've said about our magazine. Your kind words give us needed encouragement, for at present our style is cramped and we think of everything in terms of the amount of paper it takes.

Like other publications, we are forced to get along on the amount of paper we used during 1942. At that time we had only about 1,000 alumni and former students in the armed forces. Now in 1945, we have more than 11,000. As you know we send our publications to our Fighting Badgers free for the asking.

To take care of this ever-increasing number of service men and women on the same amount of paper we used during 1942, we have cut the magazine down to 24 pages, stripped it of its separate cover, reduced the size of type, narrowed down the margins, and printed it on lighter weight paper.

So, you see we have special reasons for being appreciative of your kind praise of our *Wisconsin Alumnus*. We thank you sincerely.

—THE EDITOR.

## RESEARCH RE...

### Swiss Cheese

Two bacteriologists working at the university, Franklin Barber and W. C. Frazier, have recently announced the discovery of what may prove to be an important factor in the production of Swiss cheese.

They have been working with "starter" cultures used in Swiss cheesemaking which serve approximately the same purpose as yeast in bread. They have found that these "starter" cultures show a phenomenon known as dissociation. They have also found a means of controlling the cultures for best results.

Cultures started from a single cell may become a mixture of organisms differing in value for cheesemaking purposes. A method of handling the cultures to insure that a high proportion of the organisms will be of the most desirable type, has been found by the two scientists.

They have not yet determined whether these findings apply to other kinds of cheese. Wisconsin cheese-makers are awaiting further announcements by Barber and Frazier.

### Potato Sprouts

Two Wisconsin plant pathologists, John E. Thomas and A. J. Riker, have recently revealed results of their experiments on inhibiting the growth of potato sprouts. This promises to extend the season into the summer both for selling and for buying local potatoes.

In a paper presented before the American Phytopathological society in Cincinnati, they confirmed and extended the results of other experimenters in stating that a plant hormone, methylester of alpha-naphthylacetic acid, inhibits sprout growth.

Treatments using this chemical were successful on all of the Wisconsin varieties used. The chemical can best be applied with dust or with shredded paper distributed among the potatoes in sacks, although other methods of application are also possible.

### Agar Substitute

When the war cut off all imports of agar, the substance used as a base for growing the bacteria for inoculation of legume seeds, university bacteriologists had to find a temporary substitute medium for the purpose.

Carragar was found to be a successful substitute for use in preparation of all legume cultures except those for soybeans, which needed some agar in the medium.

Some 7,000 bottles (enough to inoculate 3500 bushels of seed) were distributed to farmers last spring.

### Turkeys

After making observations on eight turkey farms, three university scientists, C. A. Herrick, G. E. Annin, and S. A. Edgar, have recently explained some of the reasons why turkeys are not more plentiful.

These observations are initial steps in the study of the control of this important disease. The scientists explained that prevention can be improved if turkey growers keep turkeys on clean, well-grassed range.

### Hemp

Experimentation by Wisconsin scientists has revealed that hemp fiber may be improved in quality by retting (mildly rotting) in water-filled vats.

The conventional method of softening up Wisconsin hemp uses the "dew-retting" process in which the hemp is left in the fields, and the weather does the work. This method produces a fiber of extremely variable quality, and in bad weather the hemp may be so weakened that it cannot be used.

The Wisconsin experimentation is an adaptation to hemp of vat-retting by bacteria similar to those now used in Italy. The process involves submerging the hemp in water, inoculating with suitable bacteria, and allowing the retting to proceed at 99 degrees F. for two to four days.

Commercial use of this process on Wisconsin hemp has not been tested.

### Coccidiosis

Sulfadiazine, one of the famous sulfa drugs, has proven its merits as a cure for coccidiosis, dread poultry disease, according to research scientists at the university.

This is the first drug ever found to have curative value for coccidiosis, since other

materials are useful only as preventives if given before the birds become infected.

In more than 30 experiments, C. A. Herrick, J. G. Halpin, and C. A. Ripsom have discovered that sulfadiazine practically halts the progress of the disease if it is given before the seventh day after chickens become infected.

It appears as if a five day treatment will eliminate infection from a whole flock and thereby eliminate the danger of sick birds infecting healthy ones.

Because this relatively new drug is in such demand by the armed forces, and because it is still relatively expensive, extensive use of it will have to wait until the end of the war, the scientists said.

### Cheese

Experimentation with cheese made with milk from cows fed on grass silage has revealed that this cheese contains at least 25 per cent more vitamin A than cheese made from milk from cows fed on corn silage.

Noble Clark, associate director of the agricultural experiment station at the university, addressed the annual conference of the state agricultural extension workers and told of other cheese experiments.

### Wisconsin Man Develops Henry Oats



Dean E. B. Fred and Prof. R. G. Shands  
Examine a new strain of wheat developed at the University

Interest in wheat production in Wisconsin may be greatly stimulated, thanks to the release of a new strain developed by R. G. Shands at the experiment station in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The new "Henry" wheat, a product of fifteen years of breeding, cross-breeding, and selecting, has been proven superior to other Wisconsin varieties in both yield and resistance to disease, during the last six years of testing.

Henry wheat has been named in honor of William Arnon Henry, the first dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station.

Used for feed, Henry wheat will be planted on a limited scale in 1945. It is thought that in 1946 there will be enough seed to sow the entire normal spring wheat acreage in Wisconsin.

Shands is the brother of H. L. Shands, who developed the well-known Vicland strain of oats.





Prof. Oskar Hagen, Paul Robeson, Barbara Anderson, '42, Uta Hagen, and Jose Ferrer

### ASTR at Wisconsin

Graduation ceremonies were held in December for students in the Army Specialized Training Program Reserve. Advanced trainees have reported for active duty with the army, whereas the pre-medical students have been transferred to medical colleges throughout the country for further study.

### NTS at Wisconsin

The program of training for the sailors learning radio on the campus has been lengthened from a 19 week to a 20 week course.

With the lengthening of the course, the complement of the training school will be increased to more than 1600 men.

The separate divisions, or classes, graduate at the rate of one each week, and commencements are held every Monday morning. The division graduating three weeks ago was the first to undertake the longer period of training.

### Sixth War Loan

The \$80,000 goal of the Sixth War Loan drive on the campus was topped by more than \$1,000 when final results were tabulated. Sponsored by the War Council, the drive featured various prizes and contests to stimulate buyers.

A Japanese flag was awarded Sigma Delta Phi, the house purchasing the most stamps and bonds per capita.

The basketball used in the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game and autographed by the players was auctioned off, netting \$5,000 for the drive.

Most bonds were purchased in honor of the European Theater of Operations, and second most in honor of the Pacific-Asiatic area.

War veterans on the campus and navy V-12 students stationed here acted as special salesmen during the bond drive.

### Campus Christmas

Christmas was celebrated on the campus with the 19th Annual Christmas Festival which is sponsored jointly by the YM and YWCA.

This year Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born" was presented to an audience of 1200 students, service personnel, and townspeople.

Over Christmas week-end itself the Union entertained the students who stayed in Madison and the servicemen who could not leave. A dance was held on Saturday night, the usual "At Ease" on Sunday, and a special Christmas "Open House" on Monday. Small gifts were distributed to guests, and the entire building was decorated in Christmas attire by Union committees.

### Essay Winners

College of Agriculture students walked off with ten of the first 20 places in the 1944 Chicago Saddle and Sirloin club medal essay contests. This means that Wisconsin won a leg toward the possession of the travelling silver cup awarded to the college making the best showing in the contest.

For the seventh time Wisconsin students ranked first. Art Miller was the silver medal winner with his essay on the specified subject, "Meat on Your Table."

### "Hansie" Leaves

Evelyn Hansen, hostess and instructor in social education at the Memorial Union, has left her position and is now director of recreation for 2500 women at the home office of General Electric at Schenectady, New York.

Miss Hansen has been at Wisconsin for two years and is well known by students who participate in Union activities. She will be succeeded here by Mrs. Alice Brewer and Eleanor Ferguson.

### Badgers in Othello

The Broadway and nationwide hit production of "Othello" visited the campus last month and drew such attention from theater goers that 3500 people were turned away from the two performances. Those who were able to get tickets reported it in superlative terms as an experience not to be forgotten.

Wisconsin was proud because the role of Desdemona was played by Uta Hagen, daughter of Prof. Oskar Hagen of the art history department. Miss Hagen attended Wisconsin one semester. Her husband, Jose Ferrer, played the role of Iago. Barbara Anderson, '42, served as understudy, and also had a walk-on part.

It was Miss Hagen's first appearance in Madison since she achieved stardom.

### Life Snaps Sailors

*Life* came to a taffy-pull at Wisconsin just before Christmas.

Photographer Alfred Eisenstadt of *Life* magazine took a series of pictures of Wisconsin sailors at their taffy pull in the Union, while Jean Speiser, head of the "Life Goes to a Party" department, chatted with Alice Brewer, assistant Union hostess, about the activities of the Paul Bunyan canteen.

Starting in the main kitchen of the Union with a coed tying a frilly apron on a V-12 sailor, *Life's* pictures follow each step of the taffy-pull through its completion.

There is taffy in each picture, for, said Eisenstadt, "Without taffy, there's no picture." Details were so carefully worked out that only the most photogenic of the Badger co-eds were allowed to participate.

## SPORTS

### Basketball

Coach Bud Foster's Wisconsin basketball team, regarded by many midwestern sports-writers as a dark horse in the Big Nine race, opened their season playing some very erratic ball, but Coach Foster realized the great possibilities of his club, and patiently worked with it in an effort to get it in shape for conference competition.

The Badgers defeated a very weak Lawrenceville five on December 2 by a score of 48-22, and it might have been much higher had Foster left his starting team in. But, partly because he wanted to give his other players a chance, and partly because he wanted to keep the score low against the squad of one of his former pupils, Ray Hammann, Bud substituted freely. Des Smith scored 12 points, and the other forward, Ray Patterson, netted 11.

The following week Wisconsin met its first tough foe, and showed a great improvement in team play, although team accuracy disappeared as the Badgers edged Marquette, 45-40. Patterson accounted for 25 markers, and Center Don Rehfeldt hit

for 14 points, the two combined making almost enough to submarine the Hilltoppers. Des Smith scored the other six points.

Against Notre Dame on December 16, however, Wisconsin hit a new low. Its passing was bad, its shooting was worse, and the Irish, led by former Georgetown star Billy Hassett, romped away with the game, 57-46. Rehfeldt was high man for Wisconsin, making 13 points.

The unbeaten Iowa Seahawks came to Madison on December 23, and went away the next day with one defeat on their record, as the Badgers, paced by Guard Bill Johnson and Patterson, took a 51-43 decision. Johnson made 15 markers; Patterson was responsible for 14 Wisconsin points.

In this game the boys in Cardinal looked just a little better than they did in the Notre Dame tilt. Their passing was a little better, and, although many unnecessary shots were taken by them, they hit when it counted.

Before this fray, controversy as to whether Foster had made the right choice in selecting his guards was rampant on the campus. But Bill Johnson's scoring spree justified his choice, and as soon as Bob Kline gets over his fear of shooting, the Badgers will be a threat from any position.

Unless they come up against sharpshooters like the Notre Dame squad, the Badgers will control the rebounds, by virtue of the height of Don Rehfeldt. The big boy gets the rebounds when they're there to be gotten, but the Irish hit so often that Don had no chance to display that one of his talents.

Best of the reserves used in the first four games was five-foot, six-inch Forward Gene Mathews. A scrapper all the way, Gene is a fine shot, and a good floorman, and Badger fans have taken to the little fellow who is usually playing on a floor full of giants.

## Boxing

Wisconsin's boxing team has a new coach this year in Navy Athletic Specialist Tom Kenneally. Assistant to Johnny Walsh last year, Kenneally volunteered for and was accepted in the post left vacant when Walsh went into the Marines.

Vito Schiro, Badger star, in 1935-36-37, was named by Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher to assist Kenneally in the preparation of the 1945 mitt team.

Kenneally's proteges made their first public appearance on December 18 in the annual "Tournament of Contenders." Vito Parisi received the Contenders' Trophy as the fightin'est fighter after he administered a licking to former footballer Nick Collias in the 175-pound match. Parisi formerly fought for Madison West high school.

## Football

As an aftermath to the football season, Wisconsin End Jack Mead and Halfback Earl "Jug" Girard were invited to compete in the annual East-West football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. Both gridders accepted the invitations, and left December 17 for the coast to begin workouts. Other players on the East squad were Frank Danciewicz and Bob Kelly of Notre Dame; Dick Flanagan, Bob Brugge, Bill Hackett, and All-American Les Horvath of Ohio State; and Vic Kulbitski, Bill Marcotte, and Rudy Sikich of Minnesota.

# ALUMNI NEWS



—Milwaukee Journal Photo

Helen Polcyn, '41, Alice Goelden, '44, Eleanor Bloohm, '39, and Mrs. Harold Helstrom, '43

The Women's division of the Milwaukee Alumni club gave a tea in honor of the 1944 graduates at the College Women's Club in Milwaukee. Many of the new alumnae are now active members of the alumnae club.

## Detroit Alumni

Coaches Guy Sundt and Russ Rippe were guest speakers at the December meeting of the Detroit Alumni club. In addition to explaining the football set-up and giving an inside picture of the team and the games, they presented a complete analysis of the building needs of the university and the appropriation request by the regents.

## Chicago Alumni

Members of the Chicago Alumni club saw pictures of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game at their luncheon meeting Dec. 15 in the LaSalle hotel.

Capt. Fred E. Gutt, '41, Madison's only Marine Ace of World War II, was the special guest of the club.

## Southern California Alumnae

Speakers at the November meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae club of Southern California included Mrs. Donald Cooley, '26, Mrs. Arthur B. Grindell, '03, and Corp. Eileen M. Smith, '32.

Mrs. David F. Simpson, '83, club president, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Cooley described life in the Pentagon building in Washington. Mrs. Grindell spoke on "Wood and the War: Our University's Contribution."

Corp. Smith is a WAC recruiter and she presented an appeal to join the Women's Army Corps.

## Knoxville Alumni

Plans for Founder's Day and for election of officers were the main items discussed at the November meeting of the Knoxville Alumni club.

P. W. Voltz, '23, club president, announced the nominating committee as follows: C. H. Newlin, '31; J. A. Schaller, '32; R. W. Simonson, '38; and J. H. Stauss, '41.

## Chicago Alumnae

The Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago had Phyllis Whitney, writer and critic, as guest speaker at their luncheon meeting last month at the College club. Miss Edith Stoner, '29, president, presided.

## Any Badgers in Town?

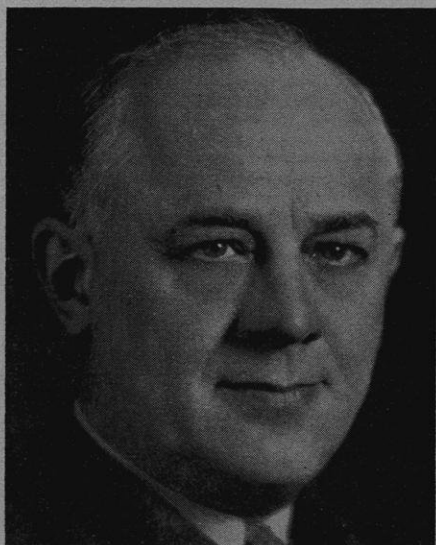
Alumni moving to Detroit or visiting that city will have no trouble getting in touch with other Badgers, for the Detroit Alumni club has two listings in the telephone directory.

To get a fellow alumnus all you have to do is look up in the directory either "University of Wisconsin, Alumni Club" or "Wisconsin, University of, Alumni Club." The phone number listed is that of one of the club's officers.

For a nominal sum monthly, these Detroit alumni are doing their bit to welcome fellow Badgers.

# PRESIDENT CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

By PHILIP H. FALK, *President Wisconsin Alumni Association*



Clarence Addison Dykstra  
*Eleventh UW president served from  
July 1, 1937 to Feb. 1, 1945*

**A**NOTHER president of the University of Wisconsin in our generation is about to leave our campus. He is going "home" to become Provost of U.C.L.A., where for nine years he served as a member of the faculty.

"Clarence Addison Dykstra . . . a student of political theory long since acclaimed a versatile man of action . . ." Thus cited President Bryant Conant of Harvard in conferring an honorary degree upon President Dykstra in 1941.

Again, at Northwestern University in 1939, Professor Augustus Raymond Hatton, head of the department of political science, when presenting President Dykstra for an honorary degree, stated: ". . . A man of vision but never a visionary; a courageous but always constructive critic of governmental forms and political practices; a scholar who has linked scholarship with political and social action; a man whose kindness and tolerance has never been a cloak for timidity; a public administrator who by his work as well as by his words has pushed forward the conception of efficient public administration as essential to the success of political democracy; a man who in all his connections and positions, whether public or private, has been and remains fundamentally an educator."

## Improved Quality of Faculty

During President Dykstra's incumbency a primary interest has been in protecting and improving the quality of the faculty. In spite of the inevitable sharp decrease in the student body due to the war, no faculty member has been dropped from the staff. Despite a salary budget which makes it increasingly difficult to compete financially with universities of comparable standing, most faculty losses have been by retirement, and replacements have been men of outstanding competence. Faculty salaries have been increased. Great care has been exercised in selecting a promising staff of young men in many fields.

National and international honors and awards that have come to our campus in recent years are many and gratifying.

Educational missions from everywhere continue to come to Wisconsin for help and counsel. The large number of our faculty that have been sought for national service is a tribute to the quality of the staff. Wisconsin may well be proud of the university staff President Dykstra is leaving.

Beginning at the tag-end of the PWA program in 1937 up to 1940-41, when the war prevented further construction, by means of various methods of matching PWA funds important structures were completed without appropriation from the state.

## Activities Throughout Country

Along with the multifarious duties of a university president during the past seven years, he has taken time to travel thousands of miles to every corner of the state to carry a personal message from the University. He has met with alumni groups from coast to coast. He has been selected to give University Founders' day addresses at Minnesota, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Texas, and California. While at Wisconsin he has served as president of the American Political Science association, vice-president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, president of the National Municipal League and consultant of the National Resources Board. He has carried the name of Wisconsin before all kinds of civic, social, business, professional and economic groups.

## University's War Record

The war record of the university during President Dykstra's regime has been outstanding. Wisconsin was one of the first universities to convert to a war basis. An inventory of campus resources was made in 1940. One of the best guidance programs for selective service for both students and faculty was set up. Wisconsin had the first naval radio and WAVE schools. The University is the center for the Armed Forces Institute, the great correspondence school of the armed forces. The Flying Badgers lead the way in air training. Wisconsin was awarded the Army and Navy "E". The Navy conferred the certificate on the President as well as on the University.

From October 1940 to July 1941, President Dykstra served as director of selective service. He was also chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board. He is still serving on the Army-Navy Committee, the Army Training Committee, the Advisory Committee of the American Council on Education to the War, Navy and Manpower Commission, and on the Advisory Committee to the Commission on Education.

President Dykstra has secured Board of Regent approval of a bold and challenging program for the university for the next decade. If this program is accepted by the legislature, the university will not only hold its eminence but will rise to new levels of service.

On behalf of the alumni of the University of Wisconsin I should like to express sincere appreciation for the service he and his capable wife have rendered our Alma Mater. We wish them Godspeed and many years of happiness in the new field to which they go.

# NEW BUILDINGS AT WISCONSIN

(Reprinted from the *Milwaukee Journal*)



No Use Trying, the Old Grad Can't Stand the Pace

—Reprinted from the *Milwaukee Journal*

There is a good deal more to the request of the University of Wisconsin for a special \$12,000,000 building budget than a desire to see some new and modern structures replace those that unquestionably are obsolete, inadequate and unsafe—much more than the mere pride of having new buildings. There is every evidence that the budget figures are based strictly on definite utilitarian needs. The university makes no complaint about North hall or South hall, two stone and timber relics that date back to the pre-Civil-war era but are still usable for small classrooms and offices. It is only proposed to patch up Bascom hall, erected in 1855, which really should be largely rebuilt.

But the university must replace a number of decrepit piles in order to function, and it must enlarge some of the most overcrowded buildings. By all means, the legislature should act on the program early in the coming session, and should earmark the money so that construction can start as soon as labor and materials are available.

There are cogent reasons why delay would be extremely perilous to the future of the whole institution. Here are some of them:

1. As much of the new building space as possible should be available during the immediate postwar years when the peak load of returned veterans will be on the campus.
2. Much of the planning which the university should now do to prepare for the special problems of that period are necessarily contingent on knowing what buildings and equipment will be available.
3. To keep outstanding faculty members, it is essential that they have, at Wisconsin, reasonably adequate office, classroom, and laboratory facilities, or the definite promise

that such will be soon available. Otherwise there is a powerful incentive for the best faculty members to accept offers from other institutions where good facilities are assured.

4. The quality of instruction is adversely affected, particularly in the technical and some professional subjects, by the lack of modern facilities and adequate space. Demonstration and experimentation are curtailed. Student and faculty morale suffers in the face of obvious deficiencies.

5. Promising students are being denied the privilege of taking certain courses because of limited classroom or laboratory space. This is even true now, when the war has cut university enrolment almost in half. Many courses will have to be closed to hundreds, if not thousands, of students in the postwar period unless facilities are enlarged.

6. There exists a positive danger to students from fire, explosion or electrocution which should be removed at the earliest possible moment. These perilous conditions have been cited repeatedly and any tragedy hereafter stemming from them would certainly be charged to shortsighted niggardliness on the part of the legislature.

7. The University of Wisconsin, with a fine record of service to the state as a whole, deserves more generous treatment than it has had in the last 15 years, a better understanding of its needs, and a vote of confidence in its future, expressed in the dollars and cents that it now so desperately needs.

If now, when state income has reached unprecedented levels, the university were to be told that the state could not afford to meet the institution's basic building needs to the extent of \$12,000,000, that would be tantamount to an official expression by the legislature that Wisconsin no longer cares to maintain a first rate university.

## WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Memorial Union, Madison, Wisconsin

*Founded in 1861 "to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin"*

### OFFICERS

PHILIP H. FALK, '21, *President*

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, *1st Vice President*

WILLIAM D. HOARD, '21, *2nd Vice President*

GUY SUNDT, '22, *Treasurer*

MRS. MARSHALL B. WOOD, '28, *Secretary*

JOHN BERGE, '22, *Executive Secretary*

POLLY COLES HAIGHT, '39, *Alumnus Editor*

# IN LINE OF DUTY



*They Gave Their Lives So That Freedom in This Country and Abroad Might Not Perish*

Lt. John M. TAYLOR, '42, son of Mrs. W. H. Taylor, 315½ Fifth St., Wausau, was reported missing in action on November 10. Six days later he was reported killed on Oct. 22, in France. He had been in Chemical Warfare Service and received his training at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.



S/Sgt. Ben DERMAN, '43, brother of Mrs. Dorothy Merdinger, 818 Mound St., Madison, was killed in action November 18. He was a nose gunner aboard a Liberator bomber based in Italy. Sgt. Derman had the Air medal and two Oak Leaf clusters and had completed nearly 50 missions.



2nd Lt. Aloysius J. LOCHOWITZ, '43, son of Edward Lochowitz, 1515 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, was killed in action Oct. 12 while flying over Italy. He was pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Bomber.



2nd Lt. Richard I. LARSON, '42, son of Mrs. A. C. Larson, 710 Church St., Stevens Point, was killed in action on the Normandy beachhead, June 12. Lt. Larson served in the infantry.



Corp. Robert A. ROTH, '43, son of Robert W. Roth, 636 Milwaukee Rd., Beloit, was killed in action on July 22 in the attack on Guam. He was the twin brother of Richard H. Roth, who is now an ensign in the Navy, somewhere in the S. Pacific. Robert enlisted in 1941 in the U.S.M.C.



Lt. Earl J. VINEY, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viney, R. 1, Evansville, was killed in an airplane crash on Dec. 1, somewhere in Arizona. He had received his commission in November, 1943.



Ensign George K. KRAUS, '44, son of E. George Kraus, 605 N. 62nd St., Wauwatosa, has been reported dead. He enlisted in August 1942 and was a pilot in a night fighting squadron.



1st Lt. Kenneth J. GOLZ, '35, son of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Golz, Evansville, was killed in action in France, Nov. 26. He had been sent overseas in May. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Capt. Alan N. DICKSON, '39, son of Prof. and Mrs. James G. Dickson, R. 1, Middleton, was killed in action on Leyte, in the Philippines on Oct. 21. He was a member of an engineering battalion and had received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on Attu in the Aleutians. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Withers, '41, and infant son.



Pfc. Donald L. HILL, '43, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph L. Hill, 50 Farwell St., Madison, was killed in action in Germany. He had entered the army in January, 1943.



Lt. Edward D. PALMER, '44, son of Thomas S. Palmer, 1660 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee, was killed in a plane crash in India on Nov. 11. He was a navigator of a B-24 Liberator.



Pfc. James E. MILLER, '45, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Miller, 918 N. State St., Appleton, was killed Nov. 22 in Germany.



Pfc. Joseph "Bud" C. TRINKA, '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trinka, Eagle River, was killed in action in Germany Nov. 16.



S/Sgt. John P. RUNDELL, '40, son of Prof. and Mrs. Oliver S. Rundell, 2227 Van Hise Ave., Madison, was killed in action in Germany, Nov. 29. He had been a university basketball star and W man. He had been in the infantry and overseas since last July. His wife, the former Mary Louise Rowley, '42, and year-old daughter Jane, are living with Acting Dean Rundell of the university Law School.



1st Lt. Charles F. CONNER, '41, formerly of Madison, was killed in action on the Franco-German front on Nov. 6. Lt. Conner was a native of Maywood, Ill. and had been a teller at the Bank of Madison. His wife, Fern, lives at Geneva, Ill.



Lt. (j.g.) Otto L. LOVEN, '30, Springfield, Ohio, died in the Pacific area on April 28. He had received training at the

Naval Training school at Harvard. His wife is living at 133 E. 1st St., Springfield, Ohio.



Lt. Frederic W. WHEARY, '40, son of Mrs. George H. Wheary, 1100 Main St., Racine, was killed in action in Europe.



T/5 Irvin W. GATES, '41, son of Joel S. Gates, 602 East 8th St., Superior, was killed in action Nov. 15. He had been previously reported missing in action in Germany on that date. He was in the communications section of the First army.



2nd Lt. Arnold E. SIMON, '46, son of Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Simon, 1111 Lincoln St., Madison, was killed in action in France on Dec. 2. He enlisted in the army Sept. 17, 1943, was commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga. in February and had been overseas since October.

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## MISSING IN ACTION

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S/Sgt. Albert P. SCHMITZ, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schmitz, Bear Valley, Wisconsin, has been reported missing in action over Germany since November 2. A turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, Sgt. Schmitz went overseas in August. He had been awarded the Air medal and a Presidential citation. Sgt. Schmitz was graduated from the agricultural short course in 1940 and entered service in March, 1942.



Lt. Benjamin E. JONES, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Jones, Sr., Bismarck, N. D., has been reported missing in action in Holland since Nov. 7. Lt. Jones, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Iron Cross, and Scabbard and Blade, was editor of the 1943 Badger and very active in campus affairs.



Lt. C. J. HICKS, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, has been reported missing in action since October 1. Lt. Hicks was commis-

sioned in the combat engineers in July 1943 and after serving in Africa and at Anzio, he participated in the invasion of Southern France. It is assumed that he was in the vicinity of Belfort at the time reported missing.

★

1st Lt. Oliver R. SCHULTZ, '44, son of Ferdinand Schultz, Route 1, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, has been reported missing in action since May 26. He was the pilot of an A-36, and was given the Silver Star for strafing a concentration of enemy motor vehicles in Italy. Lt. Schultz left for overseas December 1941 and was based first in Africa and later in Italy. He enlisted in the air corps while he was a student here.

★

2nd Lt. Frank B. DAVY, '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Davy, 4875 Magnolia St., Chicago, has been reported missing in action over Germany since November 20. He was a pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter plane and had been in service 14 months, overseas only two months. He received his wings in April, 1944 at the Aloe AAF in Texas.

★

2nd Lt. John T. MATHISON, '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mathison, 1201 Jenifer street, Madison, has been reported missing in action over Italy since November 12. He was serving with the 15th Air Force. He had been commissioned in June at Ellington Field, Texas. His brother, Capt. Paul Mathison, has been reported missing in action over Germany since October 12.

## PRISONER OF WAR

1st Lt. Elmer J. SHABART, '31, a member of the army medical corps, has been reported a prisoner of war of the Japanese. He was among those who surrendered at Bataan. His latest address is Hoton Camp hospital, the Mukden Prisoner of War Camp, Mukden, Manchoukuo.

★

2nd Lt. Herbert G. FABER, '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Faber, 1216 Jenifer st., Madison, has been reported a prisoner of war of Germany. He had been reported missing in action since September 28. Lt. Faber was a bombardier on a Flying Fortress with the Eighth Air Force in England. He had been awarded the Air medal the day he was reported missing. His wife, the former Virginia Moore, lives at 404 State street, Madison. Lt. Faber entered service when he was a student here.

★

Lt. John J. McCANN, '45, son of Mrs. Edna M. McCann, 621 Sheldon st., Madison, has been reported a prisoner of war. He had previously been reported missing in action over Germany since September 28. Lt. McCann served as a co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, having entered service while he was a student here. His wife is living with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. F. Holley, Tinker Field, Oklahoma.

★

2nd Lt. Roger BERNARD, '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard, Viola, has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany. He had previously been reported missing in action over France since September 9. Lt. Bernard was a Navigator on a Flying Fortress based in England, and he had received the Air Medal. He entered service when he was a student here.

## DECORATIONS

### Silver Star:

Col. Richard W. FELLOWS, '35  
1st Lt. Arthur L. SELL, '42  
1st Lt. Oliver R. SCHULTZ, '44

### Distinguished Flying Cross:

Col. Albert J. SHOWER, '33  
(with one cluster)  
1st Lt. Eldon L. HENNINGSSEN, '26  
Lt. Col. Robert E. KEATING, '40  
1st Lt. Leonard L. KORF, '40  
(with two clusters)  
1st Lt. Robert J. ENDRES, '41  
Lt. William R. MAXWELL, '42  
Maj. Robert E. SIMONO, '42  
Lt. John E. MADDEN, '43  
Sgt. Daniel N. HAIGHT, '44  
1st Lt. Clifford P. KOLBERG, '44  
Lt. Robert E. MOORE, '44  
1st Lt. Harry F. HUNTER, '45

### Bronze Star:

Lt. Col. Warren D. ALBERTS, '38  
1st Lt. William H. UPHAM, '38  
Lt. Comdr. A. Atley PETERSON, '38  
Capt. John J. SCHUELE, '38  
1st Lt. Arthur H. FREDERICKSON, '43

## DISCHARGED

Norman J. MONSON, '37  
Fred C. FREUND, '38  
Harold E. RUCKS, '38  
Albert E. KOCH, '41  
Martin H. KLEIN, '43  
Willard J. PETERSON, '43  
Robert SMITH, Jr., '43  
Nathan TOLWINSKY, '45

# FIGHTING BADGERS



—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Col. C. J. Otjen, '14, and Brig. General Russel B. Reynolds, '18  
Gen. Reynolds pins the Legion of Merit on his former Wisconsin ROTC cadet colonel

## 30 Years Later

In 1914 a young ROTC student, Russell B. Reynolds, took note of his cadet colonel, Christian J. Otjen, a campus leader of exceptional ability. He respected Otjen with the usual underclassman's awe.

Now, thirty years later Reynolds has had occasion to pay his respect to Otjen, for at a recent military ceremony held in Chicago, Brigadier General Russel B. Reynolds, '18, presented the Legion of Merit award to Col. Christian J. Otjen, '14.

Col. Otjen, a Milwaukee lawyer who is now retired from the army, was given the medal for his work as commanding officer of the Camp Grant, Ill. reception center, and later as one of the district heads of the Sixth Service Command.

Gen. Reynolds has just been recommended for promotion to the rank of major general. He recently was made head of the Sixth Service Command with headquarters in Chicago. Gen. Reynolds, a member of the Regular Army, came up through the ranks after enlisting in World War I while he was a student.

## 1914

Col. Stephan A. PARK is now associate director of the Civil Affairs Training School at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. His staff of six military men teach the military side of the course, while the area and language parts are taught by Michigan men. Col. Park was director of a similar course held at the University of Wisconsin a year ago.

## 1920

Capt. Robert T. HERZ, APO 520, New York is moving mighty fast on the other side of the ocean. For Capt. Walter G. SCHINDLER of the Navy it's command of the world's largest ordnance research laboratory in Maryland intended to develop such effective weapons that no country on earth will want to fight us. It's APO 758, New York for Col. Herbert P. SCHOWALTER of the Ord. Sec.

## 1921

Home for a day was Col. Howard J. LOWRY, former Madison attorney and now staff officer with the French army corps in North Africa, whose greatest thrill came being with the tri-color troops as they drove the Nazis out of their homeland in the invasion of southern France.

## 1923

Address change for Lt. Vaino E. LAINE, Navy no. 116, FPO, New York. Home from India after 25 months in the Air Service Command is Maj. Wayne RAMSAY whose most interesting experience was three months in detached service near the Burma border.

## 1924

Just heard that Lt. Charles V. GARY, USNR is with a Civil Affairs Section, FPO, Frisco.

## 1925

Maj. John B. CASSODAY is military mayor of a large Belgian city and is in charge of assigning offices for army supply forces, billets for troops, and homes for bombed out civilians. Comdr. Reed A. ROSE, former steam and gas engineer instructor in the university, is now making direct use of his teaching at Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

## 1926

A speedy victory out of the jungle for Maj. George E. O'CONNELL, APO, San Francisco, who sent us our first Christmas card this year.

## 1927

Lt. Comdr. Joseph C. DEAN of the medical corps is on active duty in the Pacific.

## 1928

Newly promoted to Lt. Col., Charles V. DOLLARD has just returned to the United States from a temporary assignment in England, France, and Italy. It's an APO change to 339 for S/Sgt. John E. DRESCHER who's been moving right along in St. Lo, Normandy, Belgium, and Holland. And Lt. Harold E. PRIESS has an APO, New York. He's in a communications zone.



Brig. Gen. Ralph M. IMMELL, '21, recently returned to Madison on a 30 day leave after nearly two years of service in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France.

On leave from his post as adjutant general of Wisconsin, Immell has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre with palms, presented to him by the commanding general of the French First Army.

He is pictured looking over the World War I display at the State Historical society museum with Lt. Col. Franklin W. Clarke, '29, commandant of the military department of the university, and Capt. Ray J. Sandegren, ROTC instructor here.

## 1930

Lt. Comdr. Ben M. DUGGAR, Jr., has been newly promoted and transferred to NAAS, Barin Field, Pensacola, Fla. It was a lucky break for Maj. James F. KAHLENBERG to be able to spend Thanksgiving day with his family after 14 months in England, France, and Belgium. Lt. (j.g.) Marie LAUERMAN is now one of the Spars we are so proud of. Lt. Col. George I. STETSON is with Hqs. 15th Air Force, guess where.

## 1931

In Washington, D. C., with the War Department General Staff is Lt. Robert C. HEYDA. And Maj. Melvin F. HUTH

### For Italian Rehabilitation

Lt. Col. William A. HARTMAN, '28, who has been aiding the Italian people to restore agriculture, fishing, and forestry in their liberated country, has been decorated by the Crown of Italy with two of the highest non-combatative decorations that can be given.

Recipient of the "Grand 'Ufficiale" and "Commendatore", Hartman has also been recommended for the Legion of Merit.

For the last year he has been in command of the agriculture, fishing, and forestry commission of the Allied control command, and has had his office in Palermo, Naples, and now Rome.

is with a Med. Bn. at APO 470, New York. According to Maj. James H. MACKIN who has spent 32 months in Australia and New Guinea, "You don't have to look far to see somebody from Wisconsin." In New Guinea Maj. Mackin helped construct sewage facilities which utilized empty cartridge cases laid end to end to form pipes. Lt. Alvin L. PILLER, USNR, recently completed a 30,000 mile cruise at sea as gunnery officer on a supply ship. Maj. Gordon SINYKIN, former member of Gov. LaFollette's executive counsel is en route to a new overseas assignment. And former professor of art history at the U. of W., Lt. (j.g.) James S. WATROUS has returned from six months in the Australia and New Guinea areas. Maj. John P. MALEC is now doctoring the 8th Air Force in England. Chaplain Leonard E. NELSON is now in the Philippines. WOJG Marvin Q. SILVER, former lawyer, now has APO 339, New York.

## 1932

One of the "hell from heaven" men at the Big Spring, Tex., Bomb. School is Capt. Roscoe G. BOOTH at present an instructor who just completed a course in precision bombing. Out on the job on the East Coast is S 1/c Mary Ellen HOOKER, a loyal association member. Capt. Walter F. LAPPLEY who served with a hospital at Anzio recently received medical treatment at Galesburg, Ill., after being evacuated from the battle area on a U. S. hospital ship. Lt. Arthur G. METZ of the Marines has been assigned for duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C. And present address for Capt. Alex N. NICHOLS is Ambassador hotel, Salt Lake City. And Capt. Theodore N. RACHEFF is getting his mail for a while in Oshkosh, Wis. Note address change for Maj. Robert W. RUMMELE of a tank destroyer bn. to APO 655, New York. It's a promotion for Joseph E. TUCKER to Capt. now with the specialized services at Washington. Somewhere in the Philippines Lt. Col. Frederick R. ZIERATH successfully led an attack against Hill 552 and later found out his division had spent the night with a Jap machine gun. Sgt. Jean F. ROSE is busy writing "on the spot" accounts of battles in the South Pacific.

## 1933

Lt. (j.g.) Edmund S. BROWN is at present operating with the U. S. Navy Gun Crew aboard the S.S. James Madison and writes how he'd like to contact some of the old gang he played ball with. From Holland and Capt. Arnold H. DAMMEN comes a humorous description of a solitary barn on a beach in France with a DUBONNET ad written in ten foot letters across its entire side. It's a new address for Maj. David M. GREELEY, MC, now with the USA Typhus Commission at ETOUSA. There's also been a change for Capt. Kenneth D. HANNAN now with a General Hospital, APO 246, San Francisco. Also receiving mail out that way is Capt. Grant R. JONES of the QM Subsistence Laboratory. Here in the states is Lt. Donald T. McKENNA of the B-24 transition pilot school at Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, N. M. From India received word of 1st Lt. George I. SCHEFFELKER serving in a hospital unit of the Services of Supply in the CBI theatre in Assam. Just a brief note about Pfc. Sumner S. SOMMERFIELD at APO 500, New York. Lt. Ray H.

TANCK who helped to establish the WAVE school at Smith college is now an aide at Pearl Harbor.

### 1934

Lt. (s.g.) Clifford J. BITKER is serving with the naval ammunition depot, Fort Mifflin, Pa. Working as vocational counselor at Fort Thomas, Ky. is Pfc. Alan F. CAREY who aids in rehabilitating AAF convalescents. Best of luck to Pfc. David LEISER now recuperating in Italy from injuries sustained in combat against the Germans in France. Lt. Arthur G. LUECK has returned to this country and is now in Washington in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. From APO 986, Seattle, Wash. Lt. Raymond S. METZ sends a picture of the rugged touch football games going on out his way. Serving at West Palm Beach, Florida for the air transport command is Maj. Melvin STEHR who stopped in to see us not long ago. Capt. A. W. WELLSTEIN is in the land of "interesting vegetation, pineapples, bananas, papayas, and coconuts, and lots of Fuzzy Wuzzies". Lt. Col. Gordon R. ANDERSON is in charge of all signal supplies for the 36th "Texas" division, and has served in England, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and southern France. Right hand man to the stork at Chanute Field is Maj. Carl GREENSTEIN who has presented 1300 soldier-papas with bouncing babies. Lt. Walter BJORK, former ass't D. A. of Dane county, is stationed at Camp Leonard Wood, Mo. You eager correspondents, how about writing to Lt. (j.g.) Warren C. HYDE on the USS Wichita, whose tongue is hanging out for more Badger news. Maj. Ardie A. KONKEL finds that the Bascom Hill picture looks pretty good to him in the Marianas.

### 1935

Just a temporary address for Cpl. Francis F. JONES back from overseas, but here 'tis,—Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. Cruising somewhere near New Guinea is an LST with three alums aboard, Lt. William J. MAUERMANN, Ens. Leonard E. SWEET '42, and Ens. Philip R. BLIWAS '41 who have participated in all the recent Pacific operations, but at present are hunting for the nearest good looking WAC's. Some new addresses are for the MUENZNER brothers, Maj. Richard, Med. corps APO 883, New York and T/Sgt. George, at Alamagordo, New Mexico. Lt. Thomas O'MEARA, Jr., who has been convoying for 9 months is serving with the Armed Guard aboard a transport ship. Maj. Robert E. PARTCH has been going places in the 15th AAF in Italy and at present is executive officer of a B-24 Lib bombardment squadron. 1st Lt. Kenneth D. SEEVER writes from a Third Army base in muddy France. New address for Capt. Carl A. TURMO, APO 758, New York. Pfc. Marvin H. MILLER is now at APO 86, San Fran.

### 1936

Another complaint of the mud and rain from Belgium comes from Cpl. Frank S. CUSTER who with his twin brother, Rudy, now a Lt. in the Navy on duty in Australia, used to be cheerleader for the football games. Another newly commissioned Spar is Ens. Louise E. DENEFF. Thanksgiving and Christmas were combined for Lt. Lawrence HANCOCK who received an emergency furlough after 18 months in the Armed Guard as commander

of a gun crew on transports in the African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. The two HEADS, Capt. Bert L. of the Signal Corps in Mt. Airy, Pa., and Lt. Charles W. of the Naval Air Station in San Diego are mighty busy. Wish we'd hear more about them. Capt. Carl D. MATTHIAS is serving with an Engineer Utility Co. at APO 678, New York. Sgt. Michael C. RUPLINGER writes from Burma "A little temple stands near the mess hall its walls filled with holes. Two cement dogs stand at each corner of the temple their heads knocked off by shell fire. They stand grotesquely as symbols of war." Maj. Philip M. WILKINSON of the Med. Group wrote briefly from the Philippines. A note from Allan T. WILLSON says he's now in Farmington, New Hampshire. Capt. Ralph W. SLADE does recreation work in England. Capt. George WOLFF is in Omaha, Neb.



Maj. Donald J. O'Neil, '39

Home on leave from Far East after 34 months overseas, having won the Presidential Citation for ferrying war materials

### 1937

Capt. Robert H. BARTER, formerly attached to the staff of the Wisconsin General hospital, is now serving as ward surgeon at an army hospital on the New Hebrides. Our publications have chased Cpl. George A. BAUMEISTER half way across the United States but we've finally caught up with him at Camp Howze, Tex. Mail for Lt. Joseph W. BROOKS should be sent to the Officers Club, Hampshire Ave., Washington. Back on old home territory is Lt. Paul CUNNINGHAM, medical officer for the Navy school right on our own campus. Capt. Louis L. GARDNER is in the AAF stationed at Memphis, Tenn. SK 2/c John K. GRADY described life on the Marianas and bumming rides to the beach for an evening shower. Marine Pfc. Walter C. HARRISON from somewhere in the Pacific claims getting wounded was an anti-climax. "So many shells landed near me in the early days in Peleliu that I felt sure one of them would eventually get me." It's APO 520, New York for Lt. Hugh D. INGER-SOLL. Maj. Richard W. REIERSON of the air corps was in Utah preparatory to overseas duty. And Capt. Wilbur A. REINERT is in the general supply

office at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas. Lt. Col. Raymond J. TOPPING is acting assistant supply division chief for the Miami air depot. On expediting and inspection duty in the Diesel plant of the General Motors Co., in Cleveland is Lt. (j.g.) Francis C. WILSON. For T/3 Karl E. ZEHMS, APO 197, N. Y., a happy, prosperous, and successful New Year to you, too.

### 1938

Capt. Harris F. BABLER has certainly been around, first as air transport officer with the 11th army air force, the first formation to bomb the Japanese homeland, and next with the U. S. army in Alaska and the Aleutians. S/Sgt. Robert J. BREAKSTONE has an FPO, Frisco. S/Sgt. Harry E. FERG lists APO 508, New York as his mailing address. Lt. Jack MADDEN after 35 missions in Europe came home only to fly all over the U. S. visiting relatives. Lt. (j.g.) Florence E. HINIKER is with the WAVES in Washington. And Maj. Frank D. HITCHCOCK is serving with the Tactics Dept. of the Armored school at Fort Knox, Ky. Sgt. Arnold O. LEHMANN is absorbing the musical prestige of Florence, Italy by attending operas and concerts and visiting with the famous baritone, Titta Ruffo. Note address for Sgt. Paul NASS, Finance Office, APO 94, New York. And Cpl. Marshall J. NEHRING of the Marine Corps has an FPO, San Francisco. Recently promoted Capt. Mae J. O'DONNELL of the Medical Corps has been serving at Lawson General hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Capt. George W. ROONEY, member of a combat cargo squadron is on his way overseas. Address for Lt. Herbert F. SONNENBERG is APO 339, New York. And T/4 Robert C. SWANSEN, Island Command, is at APO 709, San Francisco. On the USS Sherburne is Lt. Charles W. THIELKE. James S. VAUGHAN is now a Lt. Col.—pretty nice going. Brief bit of information on Ens. Martin B. WENDT, FPO, San Francisco. Lt. Timothy HARRINGTON, Jr., is home after 35 missions over Europe. Ensign Lewis L. SHEERAR of the Seabees won a Purple Heart for wounds incurred shortly after D-day when the enemy assaulted his landing craft.

### 1939

From the very descriptive letter of T/5 Paul H. BEHLING, now in the Philippines, "I too have now come to know the comfort of a well constructed, sand bagged fox hole when Wash Machine Charley comes over on his nightly calls". At the New London Submarine base Norman L. BILLINGS, EM 2/c, has been doing work in the electrical shop. Lt. Ernest DAVIS is serving with the 74th field hospital at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. We're very proud of the work 1st Lt. Henriette H. DICKINSON, MDD, is doing in an evacuation hospital, APO 758, New York. Lt. (j.g.) Walter S. DRYBURGH, Jr., and his wife just joined the Alumni association. Pvt. Louis J. FELLEZ is at present stationed in Amsterdam, New York. Both T/Sgt. Frank P. RUPPERT and Cpl. Frederick C. HUEBNER are in the Fiscal office, USAFFE, APO, Frisco. Also listing an FPO, San Fran address is Lt. (j.g.) Eben J. JACKSON. And Pfc. Sydney S. JACOBSON notified us of his APO 94, New York. Y 2/c Stephen C. KALAGIAN has address FPO, San Francisco.



Somewhere is the Aleutians Sgt. Thomas W. KRASEMAN is busily observing the weather. Maj. Charles W. LARSON is stationed at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Sgt. Kenneth F. LEHMANN was in on the invasion in the Philippines and tells of seeing several Jap planes go down in flames near his foxhole. Pfc. James E. LINDHOLM is at present at Fort Dix taking a course in G.I. Bill of Rights, but expects to be back at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he'll do educational work with the returned soldiers. Personnel officer of the 56th wing hdqs., at Charlotte, N. C., is Lt. Harry E. MANZER. Lt. Earle C. MAY, aerological officer has an FPO, Frisco. Sgt. John P. O'BRIEN, of the 5th Air Force, APO, San Francisco in Dutch East Indies has travelled far and wide in the South Pacific, but claims the shortest road home runs through Tokyo. Former resident in medicine at Wisconsin General Hospital, Capt. Donald O. PRASSER is now serving as neuropsychiatrist at an evacuation hospital in New Guinea. A sailing on the USS Tuscaloosa is Lt. (j.g.) Helmer E. SORENSON. Cpl. Lloyd A. TINGOM has been commended for outstanding performance of duty with the 7th army air forces base in the Gilbert Islands. Maj. Richard TOTMAN is serving with the 9th air force in England. More mail for Cpl. Thomas H. WINCH, Stimson Field, San Antonio would be greatly appreciated. Recently promoted, Maj. Robert B. WINKLER wearer of the Purple Heart and Silver Star earned during the New Guinea campaign is now ass't. training officer for a mobile force in the Panama canal dept. At Schick Gen. Hosp. in Clinton, Iowa is Capt. Forrest E. ZANTOW.

### From LLB to ETO

Her first case as a lawyer was to represent her fiancé in court for a traffic violation. After they were married they were partners in law, and she followed him to the Wisconsin State Assembly as a representative. Now Pvt. Margaret Pinkley VARDA, '39, of the Women's Army Corps hopes to follow her husband 2nd Lt. John P. VARDA, '39, to Europe where he is serving with the Allied Military Government.

The Vardas met when they attended law school, and each received an LL.B. degree in 1941.

### 1940

Capt. John B. ASHBROOK is finance officer of the Venice, Fla., army air field. Here's more address information, Lt. Louis T. BAEHR, 115th Gen. Hosp., APO, New York. And Cpl. Homer F. BRUNEAU, APO 920, San Francisco. Also Ens. James A. BAIN is stationed at Hollywood, Fla., in tactical radar school. T/Sgt. Frederick BAXTER is editor of the weekly Galla Vanter, published at an undisclosed Pacific base which covers the news in that area thoroughly even to Post-War Problems—"Let the women hold their jobs, the natives here are showing the way." We're giving all we've got on Lt. (j.g.) Norman O. BECKER of the medical corps, FPO, San Francisco. Another alum at Schick Hosp. in Clinton, Iowa is Lt. Valbur G. BORGER, recently arrived in the U. S. from England where he had been hospitalized. Ex-Hares-

footer, Earl W. BOYD is serving with a veteran infantry division somewhere in New Guinea. S 2/c Allyn F. BUERKI on the USS McCalla, at sea. Sgt. Robert F. CURLISS has been stationed in Milwaukee as an inspector of meat, poultry, and dairy products. It's APO 443, New York, for T/5 Elwood B. DAVIS. Maj. William A. DEAN has been assigned to the infantry advanced replacement training center at Camp Livingston, La., as chief of training. And another Major, Jess C. DEITZ is with the engineering corps in Belgium. "Nothing much wrong in the tropics except the Nips still have too much of it. Should be corrected soon though," writes Lt. (j.g.) Edward D. DETJEN, of the Marines. 1st Lt. Leonard A. DUCHARME is technical supply officer of the 8th Air Force Service Com. Really working it out in the reconnaissance platoon at Camp Bowie, Texas., is Sgt. Jay GOLDBERG. An Air medal went to Capt. Francis T. HANSON for his part in dropping supplies to ground troops during the Aitape, New Guinea fighting. Assigned to the air transport command at Love Field, Dallas, Tex., is Capt. Norman L. HARMS. Lt. George H. HIBNER and Lt. Jack D. SHAFTON, early arrivals in Paris when there was still fighting going on at night in the streets between the FFI and the collaborationists, are in HQs work, but manage to take in the night clubs which are sumptin' over there. At officers' maintenance engineering course at Chanute Field, Ill., is Capt. Otis C. INGEBRITSEN. Cpl. Donald V. JENSEN, member of a task force including APO 915, San Fran. From wife Rosemary we hear that Maj. Richard A. KNOBLOCH is at Elgin Field, in Fla. It's APO 229, New York for Capt. Jonas M. LAGERGREN. And APO 520, New York for Lt. Gilbert H. MEISEL. All we can report on Lt. (j.g.) DeWayne P. NEHS is that he's en route. Good luck to him. For 1st Lt. Milton C. PERLSON it's an APO, New York. Lt. Joseph B. RUNEY sends a Christmas wish from Camp Howze, Tex. From Lt. Armin I. SOLOMON's letter comes an excellent description of life in India including the bashas, little adobe huts with thatched roofs. T/5 Harry A. STANGBY, Jr., is so busy he hasn't had time to visit Paris, only an hour's ride from the little village in which he's stationed. Pfc. Robert L. TOTTINGHAM is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. It's APO 741, New York for S/Sgt. Sheldon B. VANDERMISSE. From Southern France comes word of the address change for Capt. John C. VAN SLOCHTEREN, APO 347, New York. Ens. Lyle VINEY is engineering officer aboard a newly commissioned LSM. Lt. James E. WALSH is a member of the pup tent brigade in Southern France. Capt. William P. WALSH, crew commander of a B-24, and his wife are morale builder-uppers for the crew in New Guinea and the families back home. New address for Lt. John C. WARE is APO 704, Frisco. Capt. Erwin C. ZASTROW lists Brookline, Mass., as his present address. Happy birthday, Lt. (j.g.) M. S. "Manny" BROWN. Sgt. Arthur L. STEPHAN is still editing WINGS SPREAD at Peterson Field, Col.

### 1941

Ens. Benjamin BENNETT is attending naval training school at Princeton. Three M. D.'s who recently graduated

## Fighting Finance

One of the most unique jobs in the whole army is undoubtedly the one held by Lt. Albin J. KOZMINSKI, '42. A finance officer in a combat zone, Lt. Kozminski plays chaperon to the vast sums of money which are needed to pay off the combat troops when the end of the month rolls around.

"Fighting Finance" sees to it that the troops get paid, no matter where they are or what they are doing.

Once Kozminski was taking a half million dollars in a landing craft tank in the Philippines, and the rain and heavy seas thoroughly doused the money. For three days and nights our Fighting Badger and his helpers held limp wet bills over candles until they stiffened up and dried.

Another time Kozminski had to take two million dollars by plane over the Owen Stanley mountain range in New Guinea. The load proved somewhat heavier than the plane could easily handle, but eventually it came across all right.

When asked what he'd have done if the plane hadn't climbed the necessary altitude, Kozminski answered casually that he'd have thrown some of the millions overboard. He was not concerned that some natives might become unduly wealthy, for it seems that the money that gets into native hands rarely ever does turn up again as American currency. Natives like American silver for fashioning pieces of jewelry.

We assume that when Kozminski returns to the states, his wife, the former Marci Louise Belinsky, '43, will handle the money in the family. The lieutenant says he's sick of it.

from the Medical Field Service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., are 1st Lts. Kenneth C. BILL, William G. HEALY, and Richard B. HEILMAN. Lts. (j.g.) Howard L. BOORMAN and Frank ECKER, '42, are "in the land of pineapple, poi, and swimming at Waikiki." S/Sgt. Robert R. DALTON, nose gunner in a B-24 Lib, just recently flew his 25th combat mission. MM 2/c Charles H. DEAKMAN had a spot on the USS White Plains, a carrier during the two battles of the Philippines. He was home on furlough recently. Member of the Air Force Service Command with APO 149, New York is Capt. John E. FROST. And Sgt. Edward A. GILBERTSON is serving at Santa Ana, Calif. Another address, that of Lt. Gordon H. GILE is FPO, San Francisco. From the rugged mountains in Italy comes word of Pfc. Henry C. GRAJEWSKI. Being a major general's aide has given Capt. Roger HABERMAN a travel ticket practically around the USA, but he's now back at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Down with the Marines doing a good job in the Southwest Pacific is Capt. John F. JENSWOLD. Presenting the two LOHRMANS, Lt. Henry J., a member of an air transport command in England, and Pvt. Philip C., '47 with an engineer battalion in France. It's APO 956, San Francisco for 1st Lt. Leo E. MANNING. And the same for Capt. Frederick T. MOORE, office of the chief censor. Being a news commentator of the post at Lexington, Va., is right up 1st Lt. Frederick A. NILES' alley for he used to do work for WAAF in Chicago. Now interning at the Norwegian-American hospital in Chicago is Lt. Marvin H. OLSON. Latest scoop on Capt. Lyle J. PLEDGER who's been flying hither and yon on

inspection tours pins him down in England for a while. A member of Section C Base Unit at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio is Pfc. Frederick REYNOLDS. The Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal was awarded 1st Lt. Leonard J. SCHAITEL, pilot at the 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress Group. It's a far cry from tootin' a horn, but the 56 men who formed the crack 96th band led by CWO Orville SHETNEY, are serving as MP's on Leyte. Another of our alums in the Armed Guard on the SS Charles Nordhoff, is Lt. Hugh C. STEWART. For the present time Lt. Jack E. THOMAS is answering mail call right in Milwaukee. Formerly vice-consul in Colombo, Ceylon, Pvt. Richard E. USHER now is at APO 432, New York. A hard earned leave finally came to Capt. Victor E. WADE, veteran of Guadalcanal, the Marianas, and general duty in the Pacific where he was in command of a medium tank company. Capt. Robert L. VAN DRESER is with the field artillery in France.

## 1942

Back in the U.S.A. is 1st Lt. Edward E. AGNER with 65 combat bombing missions (on robot launching sites, enemy troop concentrations), to his credit as well as pre-invasion missions and D-Day raids. Can't keep track of Lt. (j.g.) Scott BARNETT's many moves so here's his home address for future correspondence, Kenosha, Wis. From an evacuation hospital in Holland comes a brief note from Lt. Elsie BENNETT. Another Holland visitor is Pvt. James S. CAREW. Capt. Phillip COHEN is stationed at the Army Air Base in Richmond, Va. Lt. Donald L. DANCE of a Photo Recon. Sqdn. certainly has his Oriental climates down pat. Now a member of the Egnr. Detach. at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is T/5 Willard L. DENNISON. One of our Waves, P.R. 1/c Elizabeth A. DOBSON, is at the naval air station in Kingsville, Tex. For S/Sgt. Paul H. DOERING it's APO 448, New York. In one of those mystic far eastern spots, Ahwaz, Iran, Capt. Douglas W. DOWIE has been stationed for several months. Meet the DUNWIDDIES, A/S. William E., at Great Lakes, going through his boot training, and Pvt. Mary Jane, '43 at Fort Des Moines, receiving her basic training. Best of luck to Sgt. Erik G. FAGERSTROM of the 1st army right in the thick of fighting in France and Germany. Wish all you other alums were as fortunate as Lt. Comdr. Holman FAUST who writes, "I'll be home for Christmas, and what a present that is! I've gotten as familiar as I want to be with all the forms of coral, jungle, volcanic dust, reefs, atolls, coconuts, and the etcetera that makes up the South Seas." A recent graduate of Selman Field, Monroe, La., is Lt. Carl F. FORSTER. An Air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat went to T/Sgt. Lloyd A. GILBERTSON, engineer-gunner on a B-24. A new addition to the Badger colony in the land of dykes and wooden shoes is Sgt. Wayne L. HANSIS. 1st Lt. Owen E. HANSON of the Marines is at FPO, San Francisco. That French invasion money is certainly burning a hole in 1st Lt. Edward M. HARTMAN's pocket. "First it was francs, then Australian pounds, and now guilders," quote from Sgt. Alvin R. KANTOR. Lt. Grace R. KING, a dietician, is stationed in a tent hospital in Normandy. Note address



—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

Lt. (j.g.) Alden P. Morner, '42, right

Pilot of carrier-based fighter, adds the Distinguished Flying Cross to his Air medal and Purple Heart, for two and maybe three Jap hits in the Bonin Islands

change for 1st Lt. Harold A. LIBAN of the Marines to Eagle Mt. Lake, Tex. Two more addresses just to keep you up to date, Lt. (j.g.) Earl J. McMAHON of a sub squadron, FPO, San Francisco; and Maj. James G. CARROLL '40, at Ft. George Wright, Wash. Still another is M/Sgt. Wayne G. MORRISON, APO 512, New York. Ens. Richard H. NERUD is a recent graduate of the naval training center at Corpus Christi, Tex. A member of the Fighting 14, "Iron Angels," Lt. (j.g.) Russell M. NOVAK is officially credited with the destruction of three Japanese fighter planes. S 1/c Dean L. OWENS is in radio technician training at Herzl City Junior college in Chicago. The Wisconsin contingent at Bruning Army Air Field in Nebraska is made up of Lt. Marvin M. PAUL, Lt. Samuel EHRENPREIS, '43, and Lt. Ferrel PHELPS. At Camp Blanding, Fla., Pvt. Joseph W. RANFTL is engaged in his basic training. Here's some good news on Lt. Benoni (Bud) REYNOLDS who received the Air medal as member of the crew of the Clank-Clank, a B-29 operating from India which dropped calling cards on many principal industrial centers in Japan. Chief Boatswain's Mate Harold W. ROONEY is home after 25 months' service in Ketchikan, Alaska, where he has been in charge of the athletic program for the coast guard. S/Sgt. John L. SANDERSON is a member of a troop carrier group which towed gliders over the Cherbourg peninsula on D-Day. 1st Lt. Robert J. VERGERONT's job at Camp Gordon, Ga., is converting anti-aircraft and air corps troops to infantry men. Sgt. Maurice E. WHITE lists APO, Frisco as his mailing address. Pfc. John A. McCOMB uses sign language in Holland. Lt. (j.g.) Robert C. NEUMANN is waiting for his first Homecoming at Madison.

## 1943

Temporary address for Josephine C. BLUE, A/S in the Waves is the naval training station in the Bronx. And

for Horace W. BURR BM 2/c it's FPO, San Francisco. Here is a trio of APO's New York: Cpl. James PFEFFERLE (413), Pvt. Robert W. KLINNER (583), and Pfc. Robin E. STEUSSY (658). Cpl. James DUFF, Jr., recently returned from service in the Aleutians, is now stationed for re-assignment at Camp Hood, Tex. S/Sgt. William E. DYE managed to get home for Christmas and a real old fashioned celebration after more than four years in Hawaii with an infantry drafting dept. Sailing the Pacific is Lt. (j.g.) William T. DUCKLOW, gunnery officer on a destroyer. 1st Lt. LeRoy J. ECKES lists APO 655, New York. Ens. Pat FASS of brush haircut fame, is striding the decks of the USS Pasadena. Pfc. Irving GINSBURG is a member of the cavalry sporting sharply pegged riding boots, in preparation to doing liaison work in India and Burma where he will have a chance to use his Hindustani on the native laborers. Lt. William K. GRINDE has just received his commission at the army air forces training command school at Yale. Lt. Martin E. HECK sends a hello from Columbus, S. C. Ens. John G. HICKS is on an LCI, FPO, San Francisco. And Ens. John S. KNIGHT is receiving further radar training at Hollywood, Florida. Here's another bunch of short addresses to let you know of the whereabouts of Cpl. W. H. KEYES, Grand Island, Nebraska; Lt. E. A. WOLTER, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Lt. (j.g.) Warren A. SCHRAGE, FPO, Frisco; Lt. (j.g.) Alan W. DREW at the Naval Academy in Annapolis; and Cpl. George S. NELSON, Jr., at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The two LUNDES, Lt. Berlie, in India; and Carmen Lunde Stepp, Y 3/c, a member of the Waves choir in San Diego. Ens. Edwin H. LEMKIN is now at Virginia Beach, Va., after successfully leading a first wave onto the Normandy Beach. A/C John L. MELOY is receiving his training at Marana AAF, Tucson, Ariz. S 1/c Harry H. MILLER is stationed at the Naval Training school in Del Monte, Calif. Lt. Elizabeth G. UPJOHN is at

a General Hosp., APO, New York. 1st Lt. James P. PETERSON has been engaged in flying hospital cases home from the European theater of war. Capt. William N. PURMORT is officer of a Marine dive bomber. Pvt. James K. NELSON is at APO 448, New York. And Harold A. POAST is a M/Sgt. at KAAF, Kearney, Nebraska. Hope our publications reach Ens. Donald A. ROTH pronto so he'll be able to catch up on recent Badger doings. From somewhere in Belgium, Lt. Garfield E. PETERSON notified us of his new APO 230, New York. Ens. Louise D. SCHURI, our staunch Wave supporter, is stationed at naval ordnance test station in Imyokern, Calif. Frederick W. SUCHY, FC 3/c, EPO, Frisco, wrote of a big Wisconsin get-together in the planning. Hope there was a large turnout. Frederick PHILLIPS HA 1/c, is on the U.S. naval hosp. staff at Long Beach, Calif. Lt. Arthur G. SULLIVAN, Jr., is recovering at Madison's own Truax Field from injuries received in an airplane crash almost a year ago. Best of luck to Cpl. E. Britton SMITH in a hospital in India. And at Notre Dame, Francis J. VIVIAN is attending Midshipman's school. Deep in the heart of the jungle is Lt. Harry J. WILLIAMS, APO 920, San Fran reading the alumni publications. More power to you, Harry. 1st Lt. John D. WINNER is police and prison officer, and investigating officer for court martial cases of the 3rd infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga. After training in the ordnance department at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., George A. WESTMONT has been commissioned 2nd Lt. Somewhere on an LST is Ens. John C. WERREN, FPO, New York. Lt. Wallace Z. MACKIE is at APO 72, San Fran. Norval E. RATHER, F 2/c, is at Great Lakes. Ens. Victor C. SCHWENN ran into a couple of ex-Badger boxers in England recently. Pfc. Gordon ROYSTON was slightly wounded in France on Nov. 19.

#### 1944

Lt. Lawrence C. ANUNSON is a member of the famous Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves dive bombing squadron. Another Ft. Benning alumnus is Lt. John O. BATISTE of the Infantry. Sgt. Gerald BURMEISTER V-mailed his new address to us, APO 149, New York. 1st Lt. Russell J. CHRISTESEN is back home

after completion of his 50 missions over Europe. A serious post-war note from S/Sgt. Warren G. FABER who writes, "The young Nazis are cocky as can be, in sharp contrast to the elderly Germans, most of whom readily admit that Germany has lost the war." Cpl. Edwin E. FAULKES sends his new APO 126, and hopes to meet some Badgers in the mud of France. From Lt. Byron O. FISH is a letter stating, "I am a bombigator on a B-24. We are now dropping them into the very heart of the German's homeland. There is no better feeling than that of a job well done". For Lt. Elmer L. HOMBURG, in Casper, Wyo., all of us still here will certainly try our very best to make the university a better institution. Proudly wearing the "Wings of Gold" is Ens. Paul L. KOHN, now at the naval air station in Daytona Beach, Fla. Pvt. Elwood M. LARSEN is one of several dry land G.I.'s borrowed from the army engineers by the navy for salvage work, and is ready to be assigned to a ship salvage port after completion of the deep sea divers course at Ft. Screven, Ga. Pvt. Henry LEE wrote of the airborne invasion of the Dutch corridor, of flying over "Kraut" territory, and clockwork precision of the Dutch underground movement. Capt. William J. McDERMOTT is working with a chemical warfare unit in France. Awaiting overseas assignment is Lt. Leonard MANSFIELD, who recently completed his phases of combat training at the Mountain Home Army Air Field as a bombardier on a Liberator. To Cpl. Robert D. MUELLER in Italy, name your perfume scents and we'll try to flavor each publication going your way with its aroma. Congratulations to Lt. George E. NELSON of the Amphibious Tractor Bn. in Oceanside, Calif., for his commission in the Marine Corps. A speedy recovery for another Marine, 1st Lt. and pilot Joseph E. O'BRIEN, recuperating in an overseas hospital. Flight Officer Clarence W. PUENT is at Gowen Field, Ida. training as a navigator on a bomber crew. Good luck to Alice L. PEET A/S just starting her Wave training at Hunter College, where she hopes to qualify for a chaplain's assistant. Pfc. William D. SANDERSON is now enrolled in the 3 year medicine course at Baylor university after finishing his pre-med in ASTP at Stanford. Robert P. SPULLER Aec. 2/c lists an FPO, Frisco. Lt.

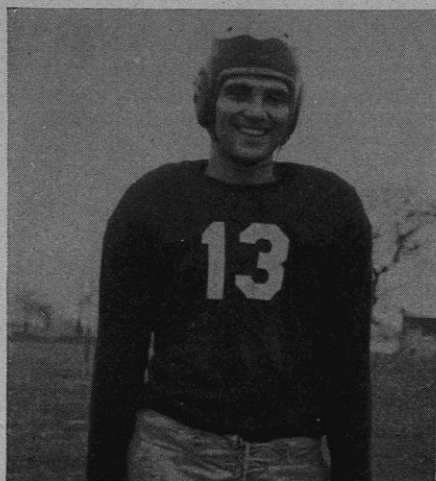


Marine Capt. Thomas J. Ross, '44  
Veteran dive-bomber pilot received the Purple Heart for wounds from Jap ack-ack during a Marshall Islands raid

John W. SACHTJEN was awarded the Air medal for 8th air force bombing attacks on vital German targets, and his group, cited by the president led the first bombing attack on Berlin. And more citations, an oak leaf cluster to his Air medal has been awarded to Lt. Harvard G. TITNER for bombing attacks upon war plants in Germany and upon Nazi military defense points. Alejandro J. URBINA from Lima, Peru is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. naval training center, Great Lakes. Lt. Timothy BROWN, Jr., is at Ft. Meade, Md. Lt. Cy PEARIS reads his publications in Italy. Thanks T/Sgt. Robert SOMMERVELDT for the news of the Army-Navy game in London. Ens. Karl H. SONNEMANN has headed west from Frisco.

#### 1945

Lt. John M. ANTES is just finishing up his training as a B-17 Fortress pilot at Avon Park, Fla. After 8 months as a B-17 gunner in the European theatre, S/Sgt. James A. BENIKE, holder of the Air medal and three oak leaf clusters is enjoying some well earned Christmas merriment at home. Lt. Hugh S.



Cpl. Ashley Anderson, '43  
Scored for Army in London

## Badgers Star at Football in London

Wisconsin was well represented at the annual European Theater Army-Navy football game which was held in London, Nov. 12.

Army won, 20 to 0, after Cpl. Ashley Anderson, '43, did some fine offensive playing. He gave Army its first touchdown at the beginning of the game, and he ran 45 yards for a touchdown in the last quarter. Cpl. Anderson, known on the football field as "Ash", is a warehouseman at a service command station of the 8th Air Force in England. He played quarterback for the Badgers in 1941 and 42.

The game was played before a crowd of almost 50,000 GIs in the White City stadium. The traditional army mule and navy goat were on hand, and between halves, the most beautiful WAC in England was crowned.

Coach of the Army team was Capt. Robert "Buck" Rader, '31, who played center for the Badgers back in 1927, '28 and '29 when Thistlethwaite was coach here. The team is commonly called the Shuttle-Raders, because Col. Shuttles is the commanding officer of the outfit, and Capt. Rader is the coach.

The Shuttle-Raders have been undefeated in 2 years of playing. Many of the players are former college stars, but all of them play football in addition to their full-time jobs which keep them repairing damaged aircraft.

Umpire at the game was Maj. George A. Von Bremer, '28, a former "W" Man here.

Sgt. Clyde Johnson, a former member of the class of '44 who went to Wisconsin for one semester in 1940, also played for the Shuttle-Raders.

## Flak Folly

The snowy weather back home will in the future bring back intimate memories of a snow storm over Belgium for 2nd Lt. Harvard G. TITNER, '44.

One day not long ago Lt. Titner's Fortress set out to bomb the railroad yards at Saarbrucken, and everything went well until he got busy and did his bombardier's duties.

The release of the bombs somehow prompted a bit of flak to be directed at their plane, with the result that their navigational equipment was put out of commission and their number 2 and 3 engines were temporarily knocked out, to be partly incapacitated for the return trip.

The ship started losing altitude and the crew members watched the rest of their formation glide out of sight. After tossing out whatever they could to make their load lighter the pilot managed to hold the fort level for a bit, but they were riding just above a solid undercast and couldn't find a hole to peek through so as to get their location.

Finally they found a break through, spotted themselves as being near Charleroi, Belgium, and decided to head for Brussels. This is where the snow came in. After surmounting all the difficulties brought on by enemy fire, old man weather had to turn against them and they ran into a severe snowstorm. Cautiously they turned back to an airstrip they'd just passed. They all went back to the radio room for a crash landing, but, according to Lt. Titner, "the pilot and co-pilot did a swell job and set the big bomber down without a jar."

After two days in Belgium, the crew returned to England—all ready for their next mission.

BONAR, Jr., is down in Boca Raton, Fla. And Sgt. Thomas G. CUNNINGHAM lists APO 742, New York as his official address. Not much to tell except that Pvt. John N. GEIGER has arrived safely in France. Lt. George B. KNIGHT has completed a course in communications at Yale. A get well quick message goes to Pvt. Carlos "Chub" MARTIN, Jr., wounded by fragments of mortar shell in Germany. We're praying on this side Pfc. Robert G. MAYBERRY that you'll soon be discharged from the "umpteenth" hospital you've been in since you were wounded in France. Another Boca Raton man is Lt. Earl A. MEYER. And it's APO, San Francisco for T/5 Chester MINKOWSKI. John W. PRIDEAUX phm. 3/c is doing special work on malaria control in New Guinea at the Coast Guard Base. Cpl. Peter E. RICE is now serving as a radio gunner on a B-24 in the So. Pacific. Bit of info on Lt. Harold I. SCHROEDER. He's taking advanced pilot training at Rosecrans field, Mo. Mail for Ens. Charles A. SEAGER goes to FPO, San Francisco. With a 40 pound radio strapped to his back, Cpl. J. B. SEARLES accompanied the commanding officer to the front lines in Saipan and Tinian and relayed orders to various fighting units. Marine Cpl. Clayton H. SENGBUSCH hears his mail call at Chevy Point, No. Car. And Lt. Carlyle J. SLETTEN hears his at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. Robert E. VANDERPOEL S 2/c is stationed at the navy hosp. corps school in San Diego. Surprising news in the letter from T/5 Arthur VAN KLEECK says the stores in Belgium sell everything you could buy in the states



Cadet John C. Goodale, '46  
Former Haresfoot "girl" now at Coast  
Guard Academy

plus many things more. Clifford A. WOODERICK Phm. 3/c is in the training center at Shoemaker, Calif.

## 1946

With a field artillery division in England is Pvt. Walter M. AGARD. It's APO 448, New York for Pvt. Hugh A. BASTIANELLI. And for Lt. John C. BREESE it's also APO (882), New York. With the powerful Wolf Squadron in England Lt. George M. DALEY operates as navigator on a B-17. Warren T. GLEASON Rd M 2/c has been aboard the USS Pc-1212 for 14 months. Another APO, New York goes for Pfc. James T. HAIGHT with an engr. bn. at 204. Ens. Kenneth R. LABUDE sports his navy "Wings of Gold" too since graduation from Corpus Christi. Address change for Pfc. Gerald W. McELROY is to Fort Devens, Mass. And Arthur NACK, S 1/c is on an LSM FPO, Frisco. Cpl. George C. PAULSON writes from Germany, "I would have had some nice venison steak today if a carbine had been handy. A nice little yearling doe bounded right by our tank today and there are no game wardens over here." A/C Bill BEW is a V-12 student at St. Mary's college, in Winona, Minn. And Ralph R. ROOT is in the same program at Lawrence college. Nother handful of addresses, Pfc. Irving N. RUBINSTEIN, APO 398R, New York; Pvt. Joseph J. SINISKY, APO 887, New York; and T/5 John B. WILBERG, APO 350, New York. 2nd Lt. Jule F. BERNDT, navigator, now sports the Air medal.

## Send Us Your Address Changes

If you don't send us your correct address within five weeks after you are transferred from this post, your copy of the magazine will be disposed of by postal authorities. War Department regulations won't permit postal officers to forward your mail after five weeks have elapsed.

## Fighting Badgers Mailbag

Washington, D. C.—

"Congratulations upon your splendid article in the November 15 issue of *The Wisconsin Alumnus* in which you point out the greatness of the University of Wisconsin in spite of the political belief of Mr. Daniel W. Hoan that the University is now a "third rate college".

I would supplement your fine argument in only one respect. You state that "three factors determine a University's greatness: faculty, student body and physical plant". To these three I would add an equal fourth, namely, academic freedom.

The University of Wisconsin has been great throughout the years because it has stood firmly upon the principle that truth can be taught and learning can be explored only if the forum remains untouched by narrow bigotry or political expediency. No faculty can be greater than its freedom to explore the depths of learning. No student body can become more learned or cultured than its opportunity for investigation. No physical plant can be utilized more fully than the guiding genius within its halls will permit.

The immortal inscription carried upon the pillars of Bascom Hall stands as a witness to this element of greatness in our University. The deathless oration of Glenn Frank at the 1932 graduation exercises will forever stand as the Declaration of Liberty for Wisconsin.

The cycle of greatness of every forum rises and falls as these four factors vary throughout the years. It is impossible to expect continual rise or even a maintenance of the status quo of any academic era. But the high level of that cycle must depend in the first instance upon the liberality of the academic principles of the institution.

Mr. Hoan would do well to commune with Glenn Frank, and to remember that each attempt to drag the University into the realm of political pressure and class antagonism is a nail in the coffin of academic freedom. The greatness of the University of Wisconsin must and will continue on for generations of Wisconsin sons and daughters, long after the hopes and efforts of any one political candidate go to the grave with him.

Sincerely,

Lt. ROBERT C. BASSETT, USNR, '32"

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Somewhere in the Philippines—

"The following Badgers who are NIP hunting here send greetings and best wishes to all at home:

Col. Phil LaFollette, '22  
Lt. F. A. Sipple, USNR, '28  
Lt. Ed Moss, USNR, '35  
Lt. Col. Walter Crocker, '28  
Maj. Roger D. Wolcott, '13

We know we are only a few of the many Badgers out here or on other fronts, but we have been recently together, and together gone through one 'show'.

Thumbs are up, and fingers spread in a V for Victory and a big smashing for Mr. Tojo, despite mud and rain, and rain and mud, and more and more of both; all liberally sprinkled with air raids and other Nip ingenuity.

'On Wisconsin!'

Sincerely yours,  
MAJ. ROGER D. WOLCOTT, '13"

# TRAILING THE BADGERS

## 1881 . . . . . W

Charles S. MILLER, retired Seattle banker, died Nov. 17, after a brief illness. Mr. Miller had opened a law practice in Fairmont, Nebr., but after 18 months purchased the controlling interest in a Fairmont bank and pursued that business the remainder of his life. In Seattle he was interested in the Washington National Bank, Washington Trust Co., and the Metropolitan National Bank.

## 1883 . . . . . W

Dr. Robert B. STEELE, Latin professor emeritus at Vanderbilt university, died Dec. 12 at his home in Nashville, Tenn. A professor at Vanderbilt since 1901, Dr. Steele was author of articles on philological and theological subjects and recipient of the title of Cavalier from the Italian government.

## 1888 . . . . . W

Mrs. Earl P. COBB (Cordelia HANER), Sun Prairie, died Nov. 23 in a Madison hospital.

### Kinley Dies

Dr. David Kinley, '93, president emeritus of the University of Illinois, died on Dec. 3 in Urbana, Ill.

Dr. Kinley received his Ph.D. in economics at Wisconsin where he was a student of Richard Ely, famed economist. In 1918 Dr. Kinley was also awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

His career at Illinois began the year after he left Wisconsin. After a year of teaching political science he served as dean of the Letters and Arts College, dean of the Graduate School, and vice-president of the university, before being made acting president in 1920.

As president, Dr. Kinley is known to have raised the status of the University of Illinois to its high rank among American universities. He fostered its expansion in every way, notably with regard to enrollment, physical plant, and academic standards.

## 1893 . . . . . W

William L. ERBACH, Athens, Wis., died Dec. 13 at a Wausau hospital. He had been president of the Athens Canning Co., and vice-president and manager of the Rietbrock Land & Lumber Co., Milwaukee. He and his son, Fred R., were co-owners of the Hellendale Farm, Inc., Beloit. His grand-daughter, Nan Erbach, is attending the university now.

## 1894 . . . . . W

Alexis P. DAVIS, Baltimore, Md. died in Sept. He had been with the Zell Corp., Baltimore, engineers and manufacturers. Mr. Davis had served in the Spanish War.

## 1896 . . . . . W

Mrs. Harvey B. GRATIOT, (Harriet HOOVER), Shullsburg, died Nov. 8. She had lived in Dubuque for many years and in 1936 moved to Shullsburg where she lived at the time of her death. She had been active in many civic affairs.

## 1897 . . . . . W

Walter ALEXANDER, Milwaukee, one of Wisconsin's most loyal sport fans, was in the stands at Camp Randall for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game. He was observing an anniversary—the 50th anniversary of the 1894 Minnesota game in which he played tackle.

## 1902 . . . . . W

Robert A. KAFTAN, Green Bay attorney for more than 40 years, died Nov. 19 of a heart attack. He located in Green Bay shortly after graduation and practiced there continuously, although for the past year he was confined to his home with a chronic heart ailment. . . . Succeeding the late John J. Boyle, Charles H. CASHIN, Stevens Point attorney was sworn in Dec. 11 as United States attorney for the Western Wisconsin district. He has practiced his profession continuously in Stevens Point since 1902 and is associated with Cashin & Dunn, attorneys.

## 1906 . . . . . W

LeRoy F. HARZA, president of the Harza Engineering co., of Chicago, was in Uruguay during the past summer in connection with the completion of the Rio Negro hydro-electric project in that country. . . . Eimer T. HOWSON, Chicago, an outstanding figure in the railway field for a third of a century, died Sept. 1. He had been employed in the engineering department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. In 1911 he joined the staff of the *Railway Age* as engineering editor; in 1919 he was appointed western editor of the *Railway Age* and that same year was made editor of the *Railway Engineering and Maintenance Cyclopedia*. In 1931 he was elected vice-president and director of the Simmons-Boardman Pub. corp.

## 1907 . . . . . W

Mrs. E. J. B. SCHUBRING, (Selma LANGENHAN) is a Red Cross Gray Lady doing volunteer work in the Veterans' hospital at Bay Pines, Florida.

## 1910 . . . . . W

Edwin C. "Ned" JONES, Ravinia, Ill., died Aug. 25 in Passavant hospital, Chicago, following an illness of six months. He had been press representative for the University baseball team on its trip to Japan in 1910. He spent three years on the only American newspaper then in Japan, *The Japan Advertiser*. When he returned he managed the *Portage Daily Democrat* and then accepted a position as executive secretary and publicity director of the United Charities of Chicago. . . . Frank D. BURTON, Milwaukee, died Dec. 2. He had been engaged in real estate and insurance. . . . Frank E. BOYLE, Seattle attorney, died in December. He had played football while attending the University in 1908, '09, '10, and was well-known in Big Ten circles.

## 1912 . . . . . W

James N. KAVANAUGH, Brown county agricultural agent, was honored at a testimonial dinner in November. He has served as county agent for 25 years. After graduation he served as agricultural agent for the Great Northern railroad until 1919 and then was appointed Brown county agent. . . . Mrs. Louis WARFIELD (Lorna HOOPER), formerly of Oshkosh, is the guiding genius of the Milwaukee civic light opera company, sponsored by the municipal recreation department. She and her troupe of about 50 singers and dancers have given Milwaukee about half a dozen of the Victor Herbert operettas and have plans for much more light opera in the future.

## 1915 . . . . . W

Mrs. Joseph F. MACHOTKA (Annie LARSON), Madison, died Dec. 17. Her husband was a former USO director in Madison and now is in charge of USO clubs in six states with headquarters in Chicago. She and her husband spent six years in Czechoslovakia and Greece from 1921 to 1927 while he was in the YMCA foreign service. A daughter, Joanne, is attending the university.

## 1916 . . . . . W

Archibald E. MacQUARRIE, principal of the Washburn high school since 1925, died at Minneapolis on Oct. 31. He had served as principal of Sumner, Monroe, Seward and Jefferson schools.

## 1918 . . . . . W

Ben L. ELLMAN, former Madisonian, died Aug. 22 at Los Angeles. He had also lived in Washington for some years.

## 1920 . . . . . W

Theodore Julian OLSON, Monroe, died Dec. 17 at his home. He had been in ill health. Mr. Olson was accountant for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Monroe since 1923. . . . Frederic MARCH scored a personal triumph as Maj. Victor Joppolo in "A Bell for Adano" at the Cort theater in New York. *Life* magazine featured him on their cover and declared this to be "the outstanding performance of his long career."

## 1921 . . . . . W

Norman H. HOLT, formerly of Cambridge, died in Lubbock, Texas on Dec. 1. He was an auditor for the Commonwealth Telephone Co. at Lubbock. He is survived by his wife, the former Alma BRAUN, '20, formerly of Merrill.

## 1922 . . . . . W

William H. BURHOP, '13, executive vice-president of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance co. of Wis. at Wausau, announced that Clayton VAN PELT, Fond du Lac, was recently elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the above company. . . . Leo P. SCHLECK, principal of Emerson school, Madison, has resigned effective Jan. 1. He has been teaching for 35 years including 26 years in Madison and has been Emerson school principal for 24½ years.

## 1923 . . . . . W

Lewis A. SCHMIDT has opened an office in Chattanooga, Tenn. for consulting practice in foundation problems. He has been construction-plant-designing engineer with TVA for several years. Prior to that he had been with the Harza Engineering co. on hydro-electric projects. . . . Marya ZATURENSKA and her husband, Horace GREGORY, have an article in the fall issue of the *American Bookman* entitled "The Vein of Comedy in E."

## 1924 . . . . . W

Mrs. Donald HEAD (Ina Margaret STEVENSON), formerly of Winnebago, Minn., died in Arlington, Va. on Nov. 5. She had fallen and suffered a skull injury. Mrs. Head had lived in Madison and Sun Prairie until her husband, Donald, '24, accepted employment in Washing-

## Honored For Dams

When John L. SAVAGE graduated from the engineering school here in 1903 and took a job with the U. S. Reclamation service, little did he suspect that forty-one years later he would be with the same government agency and be awarded the medal which has sometimes been called the highest award of the engineering profession.

John L. Savage, '03, was awarded the 1944 John Fritz Medal in recognition of his "superlative public service in conceiving and administering the engineering of mammoth dams, both in America and beyond the seven seas."

Receipt of this award means recognition for a distinguished contribution in the field of applied science. Other recipients of previous years include Edison, Orville Wright, and Marconi.

Mr. Savage has been chief designing engineer of all the great projects which the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation (as it is now called) has undertaken since 1924. These enterprises include Boulder, Grand Coulee, and Shasta dams. Simultaneously he has advised on the design of several of the TVA dams and has had important consulting assignments in Puerto Rico, South America, India, and Australia.

Three years ago Mr. Savage was awarded an honorary membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. In 1934 the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.



Joseph A. Becker, '14, and six of his seven children

Former track star is now with the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in Washington

ton, D. C. early this year . . . Edward B. DONOHUE, Butte, Mont., died Feb. 9. After serving in World War I he was employed as engineer by the Wyoming Highway commission, the City of Helena (Mont.) and the Montana State Highway commission. In 1941 he acted as project manager responsible for the design of a 35,000-man U. S. Army cantonment erected at Henrys Lake at W. Yellowstone, Mont. . . Dr. and Mrs. George O. COOPER, Madison, announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 15. They have a son, Peter, who is three years old.

**1925** . . . Major and Mrs. Karl F. GEBHARDT, Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of a son. Major Gebhardt is now serving in Cherbourg, France . . . Lisle L. LONGSDORF, extension editor for Kansas State college, has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors . . . Cornelia D. HEISE, Madison, has accepted a commission as a child specialist in reconquered territory in Europe. She had been engaged in welfare work in Milwaukee county.

**1926** . . . Charlotte GRIFFIN, Spiceland, Ind., is the Director of Child Welfare for the State of Indiana.

**1927** . . . Murray G. CROSBY, Riverhead, N. Y., has resigned his position with the Research Engineering department of Radio Corp. of America, where he has served for the past twenty years. He will practice as a consulting engineer.

**1928** . . . Earl M. HILDEBRAND, Dunedin, Fla., wrote that he had just returned from the American Phytopathological Society meeting at Cincinnati, and it was noticed that over 20% of the papers presented were by Wisconsin alumni!

**1929** . . . Cornelia Flieth COPPS, formerly of Stevens Point, was married to John Ohleson, cousin of Mrs. Don Ameche, at N. Hollywood, on Nov. 4. Mrs. Ohleson was private secretary to Don AMECHE '31, for the past year.

**1930** . . . Jane GAGE, formerly of Janesville, was married Nov. 22 to William L. Diener, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Diener has been associated with the Leo Burnett Co. Inc., Chicago, for the past six years. At home at 850 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago . . . Oscar J. HAMMEN has written us that he is now located at the University of Nebraska where he is visiting professor in modern European history.

**1931** . . . Emma F. BROOKMIRE, formerly of Marinette, died in Madison Nov. 30, after an illness of two years. Miss Brookmire had taught in Marinette and was field secretary for the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers for the past

eleven years . . . Theodore W. GEHLE, Milwaukee, assistant controller of the Wis. Electric Power co., has resigned to become assistant treasurer general of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

**1932** . . . Sidley O. EVANS, formerly of Milwaukee, is now an electrical engineer for the Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., Beaver Falls, Pa. He had been on the faculty at Ohio State university . . . Irene HAAN, Madison, and Lee G. BENT, Mishicot, were married Nov. 23 and are living at 414 N. Livingston St. Mrs. Bent is an instructor at the U and Mr. Bent a research director at Oscar Mayer co.

**1933** . . . Paul L. PAVCEK, Milwaukee, is secretary of the Food Division, National Research Council, in Washington . . . Joseph A. DRAGOTTO and wife, Ruth MENGES '34, Milwaukee, announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 21 . . . Charles WILLIAMS, Albion, married Gertrude Davis on Nov. 23. He operates the Williams farm near Albion where they will reside . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. RASMUSSEN (Miriam HADDOW, '37), announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 14 at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mr. Rasmussen is an engineer employed at Knoxville . . . Adaline LEE, Madison, was granted a master's degree as a psychiatric social worker at the school of social science of the University of Chicago in December.

**1934** . . . John J. HUGHES, Milwaukee, was married to Julianne McCumber, on Nov. 21. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Hughes was recently honorably discharged from the army . . . Mrs. James McKee COYNER, Madison, died Nov. 23. She was a substitute teacher at West High. Mrs. Coyner had received her B.A. from Western College for Women and her M.A. here . . . John P. GILLIN, professor of sociology at Duke university, who has been doing governmental work in Peru, is back in the United States. He will resume his teaching duties at Duke next semester after going to Washington to report on his activities in Peru . . . Mrs. Helen FEIND (Helen HOLDIMAN), Monticello, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Calumet county . . . Paul H. WAGNER, formerly of Monroe, has joined the staff of the School of Journalism at Ohio university. He had been associated with Indiana university . . . Newell A. LAMB was elected judge of the Newton Circuit court for a six year term and took office on January 1. The court is located at Kentland, Indiana.

**1935** . . . Dr. Abner R. KERVIK, Mt. Horeb, has opened an office at 119 E. Washington Ave., Madison. He has recently been discharged from the army and now will practice in both Mt. Horeb and Madison . . . Arthur F. ROETHE, Milwaukee, is now with the *Monroe Times'* business department. He is handling advertising and

promotion . . . Victor G. PAPE has returned from a period of service in Alaska with the U. S. Engineers and is working with the Goodrich company at Akron, O. . . Harold C. JACOB, Madison, an advertising compositor for the Capital Times for 14 years, died Dec. 4, having suffered a stroke.

**1936** . . . Lt. and Mrs. Harvey E. LEISER announce the birth of a son at Bethesda hospital, Bethesda, Md., in November . . . Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. WEBBER, Jr., Madison, announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 15.

**1937** . . . Mrs. Dan G. PESUIT (Hilda BALDWIN) of E. Cleveland, O. is with her husband at the Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, Va. Her husband is executive officer of the Naval Barracks . . . Harold B. MENNES, Stoughton high school principal since 1935, will leave to become a principal of the Neenah high school soon.

**1938** . . . Lt. Lucille ZILMER, Madison, was married to Sgt. Frederick W. Bailey on July 1, in Chicago. Lt. Bailey is now stationed somewhere in England . . . Lt. and Mrs. Robert TAYLOR (Fannie TURNBULL, '38), Madison, announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 13 at the New York Lying-In hospital. Mrs. Taylor was formerly public relations director at the Memorial Union and Lt. Taylor was news editor of WIBA before he entered service . . . Ensign and Mrs. Benjamin C. REYNOLDS (Jeanne MURPHY, '40) Madison, announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 15 . . . 1st Lt. John A. LEHNBERG, Milwaukee married Patricia Whitmore of Honolulu on Nov. 18 in Waikiki, Hawaii.

**1939** . . . T/Sgt. John B. LOHMAN, Sheboygan, married Edith Dengler, St. College, Pa., on Nov. 22 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kundert, (Helen HOGAN), Indianapolis, Ind. are the parents of a son born Dec. 3.

**1940** . . . Susan POSTON, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., left her position as a classification analyst with the office of the Secretary of War in July to join the American Red Cross. Her address is a General Hospital, ARC, APO No. 562, c/o PM New York City . . . Attorney Phillip ANDERSON heads Plymouth's (Wis.) 6th War Loan Drive . . . George D. BLAIR, Madison, died Nov. 16 after a long illness. He had had to discontinue his University education because of illness and had been ill since . . . S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ryan (Elizabeth Ann WANDREY) Madison, have named their son, born Nov. 29, Patrick Joseph . . . Dorothy COLLENTINE, Madison, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant . . . Harriett E. THOMPSON, Oak Park, Ill., Ensign, USNR, was married on Oct. 10 to Chaplain Albert C. Ronander, Lt. U. S. Army, in Washington, D. C. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. LANGE, (Betty MARCH), Madison, announce the birth of a son, Frederick, on Dec. 7 . . . Barbara BIGFORD, Oshkosh, has arrived in Paris where she has been assigned to the American embassy in a secretarial capacity. She spent a month in Washington, D. C. with the department of state before receiving her new assignment.

## Beachhead Recreation

Maybelle KAHLE, '36, is one alumna who really got in on the goings on of the Normandy invasion. A Red Cross recreation worker, she landed with an army evacuation hospital unit.

Her letters home, written on the beachhead right after the landing reflect not only the scene about her but always add the woman's touch, from the minutes spent waiting to be loaded into the ship when the women passed around their last bottle of perfume, to the many times they gave encouragement to GIs.

But to future milliners she adds that after the war "I shall tear up any civilian hat I see with an off the face brim." Too strong a reminder of the helmet days!



Marion Skowlund, '40

Directs RC club at a fighter field in England

### 1941 . . . . . W

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Duncan MARSH (Virginia RITZINGER '39), Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Madison, announce the birth of a daughter, on Oct. 17 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. TIMMERMAN, (Gertrude WOODSIDE, '45), Madison, announce the birth of daughter, on Nov. 28 . . . Frances NOTH, formerly of Unity, was married to S. Sgt. Dorwin H. Rieke, USMCR, of Tomah, on Nov. 23. At home in Klamath Falls, Oregon . . . Ruth Ann STANGEL, Manitowoc, and Lt. Thomas V. Kretschmer, Saginaw, Mich., were married Dec. 2 . . . Lt. Robert P. MARTENS, formerly of Egg Harbor, married Mabel H. Wood, an army nurse stationed at McCaw General Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash. Lt. Martens is at the 75rd Field Hospital, Ft. Ord, Calif. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Arthur G. FIELD announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 9. A former Madisonian, Lt. Field is now serving overseas . . . Robert M. CARNES, Madison, has been appointed director of the information center for returning service men. He spent four years in the navy before entering the university, where he was a member of the boxing team and earned his W in swimming. For the past two years he has served overseas with the Red Cross, stationed in England, Africa, Italy and France . . . (Marjorie) Jean CROWDER, St. Louis, Mo. is serving with the American Red Cross as staff assistant, in England. Previous to her Red Cross appointment she was employed by the Kansas City, Mo. Dept. of Commerce . . . Mrs. Daniel R. MILLER (Elizabeth WILLIAMS), formerly of Madison, is now a dietitian at Kadlec Hospital, Richland, Wash. . . . Wallace MANN, Waukesha, married Isabelle Hoeft, Mukwonago, on Nov. 18. Mr. Mann is employed as a farmer. At home at 711 Lincoln Ave., Waukesha . . . Frederick A. NILES, formerly of Milwaukee, was promoted in Nov. to the rank of first lieutenant at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., where he is an instructor in the Information and Education department and news commentator of the post . . . Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Wood (Virginia BRAY), Madison, announce the birth of a son on Dec. 5 . . . Marian QUIRT, Stoughton and Lt. (jg) Stanley R. GABERT, '38, were married Dec. 13. They will reside in Seattle until Lt. Gabert returns to active duty. He has served in the Pacific war theater for the past 16 months. . . . S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. CORBETT, formerly of Milwaukee, announce the birth of a son, on Dec. 4. S/Sgt. Corbett is with the 4th Service Command in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Patricia PARK, Kansas City, Mo., has been in overseas Red Cross work since Sept., 1943.

### 1942 . . . . . W

The birth of a daughter on Oct. 19 is announced by Lt. Robert SCHOENEMAN '43 and wife, the former Emilie DRAVES, Milwaukee. Lt. Schoeneman is now serving overseas . . . Don S. HENNINGFELD, Milwaukee, has been with the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. co. since graduation. He is assistant general foreman of the testing division . . . Mrs. K. F. DUCHAC (Gretchen NOMMENSEN), Shawano, is teaching speech and dramatics at the Delavan high school . . . Guy F. REASA, Monroe, and Carol Broughton, Albany, were married Nov. 22. Mr. Reasa was

recently given a discharge from the army after a year and a half service. He is farming the home farm . . . Lt. Victor V. RENDIG, Black River Falls, and Rosemary Kiep, Madison, were married on Dec. 8. Lt. Rendig, a member of a Flying Badgers squadron, just returned from service in the Pacific and is now at the Naval Air station in Ottumwa . . . Reuben SAND, president of the Ceramic Art Studio in Madison, heads this little known pottery firm that turns out such distinctive little animals and figures for whatnot shelves.

### 1943 . . . . . W

Winifred SHEPARD, Madison, was married to Dr. Charles R. Erwin, Winter Haven, Fla., on Nov. 11 in Chicago . . . Katie WAUGH, Poyette, was married on June 1 to John Statz. At home in Juda, where she is teaching at the Juda high school . . . LaVerne ANDERSON, formerly of La Crosse, was married to Harlan D. Kuester, on July 29. At home at the Lakeside Hotel, 839 N. Dearborn, Chicago . . . Herlane JACOBSON, Madison, has arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, to take up her duties as a junior radio mechanic . . . Beth UEHLING, Afton, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship from the Kellogg fund of the medical school at the University to study physical therapy . . . A record collection for the Union record library will be established as a memorial to the late Helen HOLDEN INGERSOLL, former student and secretary of the Union Directorate. She was drowned in Lake Erie early in Oct., two weeks after she was married . . . Rhoda PORTER, Milwaukee, and Charles H. Harp, Clinton, Ill. were married Dec. 2. At home in Waukegan, Ill. . . . Helen TAYLOR, Madison, was married Dec. 2, to Lt. (jg) Marvin W. Olson, USNR, of Ewen, Mich. At home in Banana River, Fla. . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Walter E. WERWATH, (Virginia BALIETT '43) announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 15. Cpl. Werwath is serving overseas . . . Abdul K. DISU has registered in the Harvard Law school and writes that John and Julian WILKINS, grads of 1944, are also registered . . . T/Sgt. Frederic A. THIEL, Slinger, married Corp. Maida Gyllics, of Sydney, Australia, on Sept. 27 in Sidney. Sgt. Thiel is with a general hospital unit and has been stationed in Sidney for the past year . . . Robert L. HANSON, Stoughton, is the Stoughton editor for the *Capital Times*.

### 1944 . . . . . W

Patricia WINGROVE, Sheboygan, and Lt. Henry S. DENTZ, '43, were married Oct. 5. Lt. Dentz is with the army engineers, overseas . . . Marie ROMNEY, Oshkosh, was married to Lt. Jack M. Roth, on Oct. 11 at the Post Chapel in Phoenix, Ariz. . . . Barbara NORTON, S. Orange, N. J., and Pfc. Alan E. LINDSAY, '44, Milwaukee, were married Dec. 9. Pfc. Lindsay is to attend Southwestern university at Georgetown, Tex. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. TOMLINSON (Florence FOX '44), both formerly of Madison, announce the birth of a daughter, in Dec. at Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. Tomlinson is a chemical engineer employed at Abbotts Laboratories, N. Chicago . . . Pvt. Priscilla J. DAMROW, Janesville, married Pfc. James D. Warthman, Piqua, O., on Dec. 4. Mrs. Warthman is a link trainer instructor at Reno . . . Barbara COE, Madison, is attending Katharine Gibbs Secretarial school in Chicago . . . Mary ENNEKING, Madison, is a junior auditor with Price-Waterhouse co., in Chicago . . . Ruth Mary JAEBGER, Waukesha, and John W. MARCH, '45, Madison, were married on Dec. 16. Mrs. March was *Daily Cardinal* executive editor for the first semester of last year, and is now taking graduate courses at the U and working at the University Press Bureau. Mr. March is a senior in the school of commerce. At home at 417 Sterling Ct. . . . Julianne BYRNE, Janesville, and Robert H. SLOWEY, '42, were married on Nov. 18. Mrs. Slowey had been a dental assistant in the Quising clinic. At home near Westfield . . . Edith JENNINGS, Ladysmith, was married Nov. 3 at Heart Mt., Wyo., to Pfc. Aubun E. Davis. Mrs. Davis is teaching a fifth grade class at one of the elementary schools at the Japanese Relocation Center, Heart Mt. . . . Elizabeth ROBERTS, Burlington, and George J. Northrop, were married Nov. 16. Mrs. Northrop will continue her studies at the University until graduation in June . . . Norman E. PERKINS, of Edmonton, Alta., Canada, died Nov. 30 in a Madison hospital. He was a grad student at the University . . . 1st Lt. Carl ADAM, American Field Service in southern Europe, is back on a 30 day leave in Madison. He was a *Cardinal* staff member and journalism student from 1939 to 1942 . . . Marie Nyeggen, Princeton, and Francis K. MCGOWAN, Goodland, Kans. were married about Dec. 1. At home at 138-15-58th Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. where Mr. McGowan is a research engineer for the Sylvania Electric Co. . . . Renee KASEN married Victor Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y. on Christmas Day.

### 1945 . . . . . W

S/Sgt. James A. BENIKE, Madison, was married on Oct. 7 to Iris Evelyn Heath of Romford, England. They were married in St. Peter's church at Haroldwood, England. Sgt. Benike is serving as a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress and has been presented with his third Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal . . . Vivian JOHNS, Madison, married James Ward, Jr., Malden, Mass., on Nov. 23. At home at 76 Rockland Ave., Malden . . . Joan TECKEMEYER, Madison, is studying at the Tobe-Coburn school in New York City . . . Lt. Donald H. BENNETT, Madison, married Betty Peterson, Douglas, Wyo., on Nov. 26. Lt. Bennett is in the air corps stationed in Wyo. . . . Elaine SMUCKLER is a speech grad now on the staff at the orthopedic school.

### 1946 . . . . . W

Lorna AMUNDSON, Edgerton, and Lt. (jg) Everett C. Hargreaves, Brimfield, Ill., were married Nov. 12. Mrs. Hargreaves had been employed in the office of the Highway Trailer co. . . . Susan Ann TROWBRIDGE, Wauwatosa, married Ens. Richard B. Rice, Milwaukee, on Dec. 9. Ens. Rice is stationed temporarily at Jacksonville, Fla.

### 1947 . . . . . W

Jack I. JENSEN, Kenosha, was killed in an auto accident in Madison on Dec. 2. He had been a pre-med student at the University . . . Hermina UNDY, Detroit, Mich., married William English Nov. 23 at Clarksburg, Tenn. Mrs. English is assistant instructor and a graduate student of Spanish at the university.

### 1948 . . . . . W

Inez SCHULER, Monticello, and LeRoy A. SCHULTZ '45, Monroe, were married on Nov. 17. Mrs. Schultz is a freshman at the university. Mr. Schultz will leave soon for military service . . . Sylvia SEGALL, South Milwaukee, and Jerome M. FRANK, '38, Milwaukee, were married on Nov. 19. Mr. Frank is an engineer with the Louis Allis co., Milwaukee . . . Uriel E. GAREY, and Edith Orr, both of Manitowoc, were married Nov. 25.

## BADGER BOOK SHELF

**LEGAL CONTROL OF THE PRESS.** By FRANK THAYER, MA '16, PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM, The Foundation Press, Inc., Chicago, 1944.

The title more aptly describes the contents of this book than the commonly used term "law of the press". The legal principles dealt with are not limited to those established for the special restraint or benefit of the press. They include rules of general application that vitally affect the newspaper business.

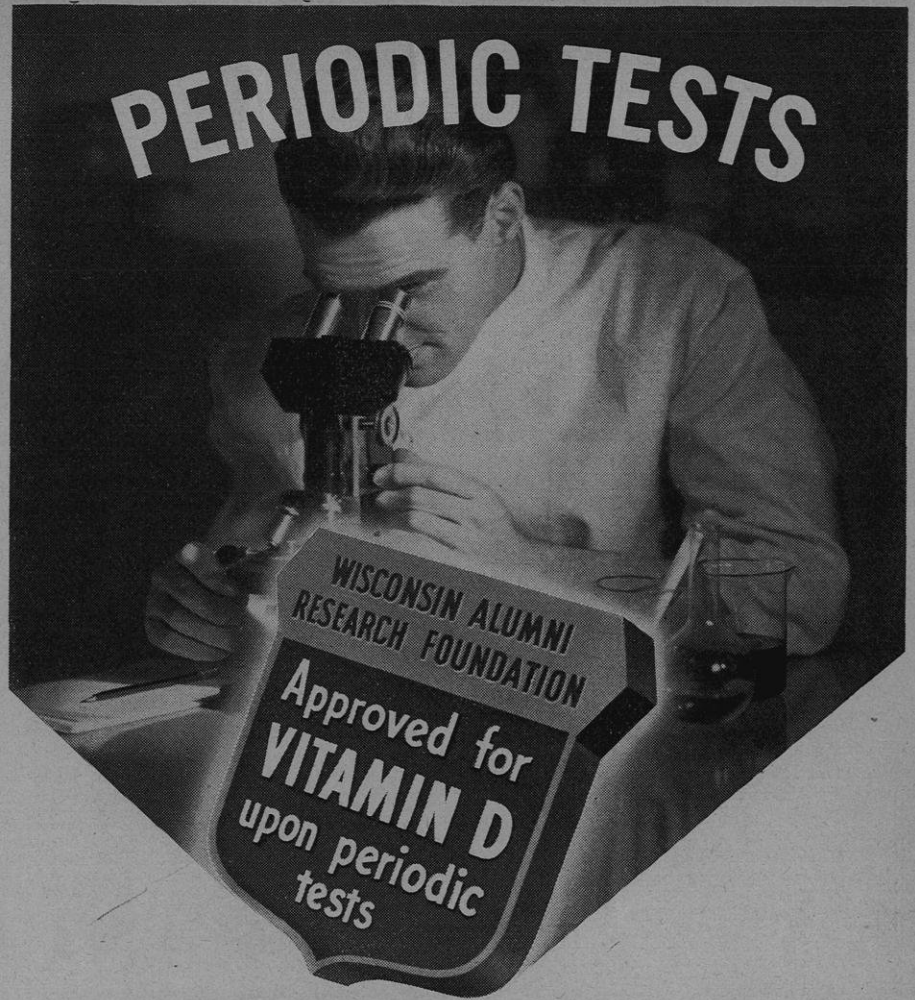
The book opens with a detailed analysis of the historical background. This is followed by a general discussion of freedom and rights of the press. The author then devotes approximately one-half of his space to an explanation of the law of libel and the right of privacy. Because rules etc. of civil and criminal libel are the greatest impediments imposed by the law upon the exercise of journalistic freedom they clearly deserve extended treatment in a study of this character.

A comparison of Prof. Thayer's material on the right of privacy in relation to the press with Prof. Hale's handling of the same subject in his book in 1923 indicates the expanding importance of that control in a number of states. Professor Hale devoted one page of text to this subject followed by the opinion of the Georgia Supreme Court in the Pavesich case.<sup>1</sup> Professor Thayer's treatment covers over 40 pages.

The balance of the book deals with contempt, copyright and regulation of advertising.—RICHARD V. CAMPBELL, *Professor of Law.*

<sup>1</sup>Pavesich v. New England Life Ins. Co., 122 Ga. 190, 50 S.E. 68 (1905).

# PERIODIC TESTS



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Robert B. Stewart '23  
*Arranges for services to use schools*

## Comptroller Continued

When college boys all over the country entered the armed services only to find themselves going on to school in uniform, Wisconsin's Robert B. STEWART, '23, was busily handling all the arrangements for the U. S. government's use of educational institutions.

Back in 1941 when U. S. was at peace, Stewart was asked to investigate and report on some of the problems arising in certain educational institutions doing work for the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

When the Navy began to use colleges and universities as training centers for specialists, by sheer coincidence they happened to ask Stewart to help them formulate their contractual procedures.

Somewhat later when the Army began its ASTP program, someone called attention to the work Stewart had done for the Navy and to his constant requests that procedures be standardized for all the services which used educational insitutions. So, the War Department asked Stewart to work for them.

The logical step toward the unification Stewart hoped for was the formation of the Joint Army-Navy board to handle these training programs. Stewart was promptly made chairman of the board.

Now that the armed services are almost through with their training programs and the next educational undertaking for them has to do with returning veterans and their "G.I. Bill of Rights", Stewart again has been put to work. He is chairman of the Special Advisory committee which administers the educational provisions of this bill.

As Comptroller of Purdue university as well as public servant, Robert B. Stewart, '23, has made a fine record for himself.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

is compiling data on former students who attended *Luther Memorial, Bethel, St. John's or Central Lutheran* in Madison. Please send your name and address.

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