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George F. Downer
711 Langdon St.,
Madison, Wis.



THE BADGER QUARTERLY

University
News For

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Wisconsin
Alumni

Volume 2

October, 1939

Number 1

11,268 Enroll in University Classes

New Regents Organize, Name Glover President

Arthur J. Glover, Ft. Atkinson, was elected president of the University of Wisconsin's new 10-member Board of Regents at the board's first meeting held recently in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall at the University.

Mrs. Barbara M. Vergeront, Viroqua, was elected vice-president, and M. E. McCaffrey, Madison, was reelected secretary of the regents for the 32nd year, at the organization meeting of the new board which was recently appointed by Gov. Julius P. Heil in accordance with a law passed by the state legislature abolishing the old Board of Regents of 15 members and setting up the new 10-member board.

Gov. Heil was present at the new board's first meeting for a short time, and spoke to the members briefly, urging them to "be courageous and to mete out justice as you would have justice meted out to you."

HEIL PRAISES DYKSTRA

"I am not a dictator and I don't want to be a dictator," Gov. Heil told the board. "All I am interested in is efficiency and that we might have in this efficient set-up a great University that we might make great men and women for tomorrow. I pray that you will all work together for the good of

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Make Plans to Hold Dad's Day Oct. 28

Invitations to the dads of University of Wisconsin students to attend Dad's day festivities Oct. 28 on the university campus have been issued by Walter Mehl, chairman of the Dad's Day committee.

Promising to make the weekend entertaining and spirit-warming, Mehl in his invitation outlined the program for the three day celebration in his invitation.

First event will be the pep rally Friday night, Oct. 27 on the lower campus, at which team members and coaches will be introduced. The Badger football team will meet the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall. Between halves of the game special honors are being planned for the Dads.

Refreshments, German band music, and a chance to meet the coaching staff, sports writers, radio announcers, and all the other Dads are planned for the celebration in the Rathskeller in the Memorial Union after the game.

Student religious centers are scheduling special events for Sunday, Oct. 29, to complete the weekend's activities.

"Four Horseman's 4th Year"

Plan Huge Homecoming!

Mark November 18 down on your calendar as a gala weekend, not to be missed. That's the date of 1939 Homecoming at the University of Wisconsin, replete with a roundup of alumni, a football tilt against Purdue, and a swank ball to top off the celebration.

Chairman of Homecoming this fall is Bob Henrichs, senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon, "W" club man, and former ace Badger pitcher who turned professional last summer with the New York Giants. And for the first time in history, the identity of the Homecoming ball queen is a foregone conclusion, because Bob is married.

Many Alumni to Return

Harry Stuhldreher, University athletic director and head football coach, is the toast of the 1939 celebration. Once the brains of Notre Dame's legendary "four horsemen," Harry is entering his fourth year at Camp Randall. "Four Horseman's Fourth Year" makes a natural slogan for this fall's festivities. Along with a picture of Stuhldreher, it is to be inscribed on the Homecoming buttons that will go on sale at the Iowa "Dad's Day" game here October 28.

Hundreds of alumni from all over the midwest are expected to trek to Madison for the big November weekend. The entire University campus will be keyed for their reception, with grid-season enthusiasm skyrocketing hourly as the special events unfold.

One o'clock Friday, November 17, is the official opening of Homecoming, Henrichs has announced, with the Memorial



COACH STUHLDREHER

Missing Thousands of Grads, Alumni Office Pleads:

Can You Help Us Find Them?

John Alumnus and Mary Alumna aren't really lost. Everybody is reasonably certain that they are somewhere about these many United States but as far as the Alumni Records office knows, they are missing.

Each time mail has been returned from an alumnus, with no forwarding address indicated, the Records office must list that individual as "lost." Tracer cards are sent to the last known address, to parents, guardians, or friends. Sometimes proper and new addresses are received from these sources, sometimes nothing

but a far too discreet silence greets these tracers.

Here are a few of the many alumni of whom all track has been lost. Can't you help out the Alumni Records office by sending some information about the whereabouts of these people? The years and last known addresses are indicated for each. If you have any information about these men and women, please communicate with Harry Thoma, Wisconsin Alumni Assn., 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

William R. Carroll, M.S. '25, 34 Montgomery St., Andalusia, Ala.; Rachel J.

Carpenter, B.S., HEC '19, Ajo, Ariz.; Miss Fannie E. Mitchell, Ex. '31, Chismville, Ark.; Mrs. John Seagren (Bertha Irene Alderson) B.A. '31, 1833 Yale Dr., Alameda, Calif.; Elizabeth Feckier, Ex. '21, 132 S. Granada Ave., Alhambra, Calif.; Mary A. Plumb, B.A. '17, 11 Shultz Pl., Hartford, Conn.; Edith E. Burke, B.S. HEC '19, P. O. Box 3, Marshallton, Del.; Everett W. Rowe, Ex. '09, Tuxedo Park, Newport, Del.; Jessica B. Anderson, Ex. '13, 2017 O St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Edwin A. Pynchon, B.S., C. '16, Box 173, Apalachicola, Fla.; A. E. Dubber, Jr., Ex. '30, Box 95, Babson Park, Fla.; James W. L. Benson, B.S. ME '14, Technical High School Atlanta, Ga.; Ralph W. Adair, Ex. '02, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Susan P. Lemen, Ex. '27, 1810 State St., Alton, Ill.; Alice R. Albrecht, Ex. '30, 676 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Al-

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Heads Home Ec Department



MISS ZUILL

After an absence of several years, Frances Louise Zuill returns to Wisconsin to become the director of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin. She succeeds Abby L. Marlatt, who directed the work for 30 years. Miss Zuill left the directorship of home economics at the University of Iowa to come back to Wisconsin. She is a native of Whitewater, Wis.

Dykstra to Frosh: Help Make Democracy Work

Reminding them that "your generation on another continent is marching off to the front," and asserting that "our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans," Pres. C. A. Dykstra welcomed more than 2,400 freshmen to the University of Wisconsin at the annual Freshman convocation held at the State University at the opening of school this fall.

Pres. Dykstra introduced the various deans and administrative officials of the University to the first year students at the convocation. The president himself was introduced to the new students by Jack Zimmerman, Neillsville, student president of the University Men's Union board, who told the freshmen that "Pres. Dykstra has done a great job here at Wisconsin and has made a friend of every student in the University."

"ON ANOTHER CONTINENT -"

"You enter the University in a very sobering moment," Pres. Dykstra told the freshmen. "Your generation on

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New Theater, One of Finest, Opens at U. W.

The new Wisconsin Union theater wing, just completed this fall, opened formally the week of Oct. 8, with a complete program of attractions both in and out of the theater proper.

Another pace-maker in Wisconsin developments, the building houses not only two theaters for University use, but many workshops, recreation rooms, meeting rooms, and hobby headquarters for students.

Designed by Michael M. Hare with Lee Simonson, one of the directors of the New York Theater Guild as theater consultant, the new building is planned as an extension of the communal center facilities of the Memorial Union.

Every part of the building is highly flexible. The main auditorium, for example, can be used not only as a theater, but due to its elevator forestage can be converted into a concert stage for orchestra, choruses, soloists, dance recitals, or a lecture platform.

Although the din of hammering

has died away in the new wing, the smell of fresh paint, shellac, and carpet glue still clings heavily in the wide corridors of the building. Partly open since the second week in September for student use, the two theaters were kept locked until the formal opening while workmen were busy backstage installing equipment, painting, decorating, and polishing the brass and glass.

For several weeks the stage

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A 'Wisconsin Dividender' Comes to University's Aid

"I realize with an increasing sense of obligation what important values the University has given me . . . I am therefore enclosing my check for \$310, the equivalent of non-resident tuition during my student days."

Thus has one Wisconsin graduate repaid, in part, what he has assumed to be his obligation to

the University of Wisconsin for the many benefits it bestowed upon him while a student.

Impelled by the appeals of President Dykstra and Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, for greater alumni support of the university, this alumnus, who signs himself anonymously "A Wisconsin Dividender," requested the university comptroller to compute the amount of non-resident tuition he would have paid the university at the present level of fees. The \$310 represents the amount he would have had to pay.

But let "A Wisconsin Dividender" speak for himself: *Hitting the Mark*

"As an Alumnus residing in a distant state I have had little opportunity to keep in close touch with the affairs of our University. However, the publications of the Alumni Association and of the University succeed admirably in keeping us in touch with University affairs; and please let me assure you that your appeals to the Alumni to lend a hand are hitting the mark.

"I, for one, have on several occasions pondered just what a university education has meant to me, and as I stop to appraise its value

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Help Make Democracy Work--Dykstra

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another continent is marching off to the front — into a very different experience and environment. You are as yet able to live normal lives and pursue your individually made programs. You are still free human beings, masters of your own destinies, able to do with your lives and your capacities what you will.

"I need give you little personal advice at such a time," he continued. "If the problem of what you will do with your opportunities is not quite clear to you, anything that I might say will carry little weight. If you do not find yourselves resolving right now that your responsibility to yourselves, to your generation and to your country is of real moment and importance, no preaching will affect you. It is the responsibility that faces all mature men and women in any critical time."

MUST KNOW SELVES

Pres. Dykstra told the new students that not only is it "incumbent upon each of us to know ourselves," but that we must also know our fellows and our common problems. He warned also that "we cannot fail in this hour to realize that we live in a world at war" and that "we will be told from many sources where our duty lies."

"The program which I suggest to you today asks you to try to learn some of the facts if not the lessons of history," he explained to the freshmen. "Do not close your minds to these facts. Do not make up your minds blindly. Do not be swayed by the propaganda which is now on the make."

A six point program to guide their lives on the campus during these critical times was given to the freshmen by Pres. Dykstra. Among these points were:

SIX-POINT PROGRAM

"Let us do our tasks from day to day as they come to us; Let us live lives that are as normal as possible — keep healthy, strong, sane; Let us be loyal to our state and our University; Let us have peace, fellowship, and cooperation in our daily round on the campus; Let us each shoulder his own immediate responsibilities whatever they are and no matter how difficult they seem; and finally, let us assume that we are going to remain aloof from war, that our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans."

"At this difficult time in human history I welcome this freshman class to the University of Wisconsin," he declared. "We join forces today in a great enterprise. I call upon all of you to help see it through. Students of the University of Wisconsin you are today. Loyal Wisconsinites you will be throughout your lives. You have taken the first step! You cannot turn back."

Be a Full Time Badger

"Enlist today in the drive to maintain Wisconsin's leadership among American universities. The University needs your help. Give it by becoming a full-time Badger."

"Your loyal support, combined with that of thousands of other alumni, can best be directed through your membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Through the Association you can become a vital cog in the program to preserve our Alma Mater's Greatness."

"Join that increasing band of loyal alumni who are working for Wisconsin. Become a full-time Badger today!"

ROY E. TOMLINSON, '01.
President, National Biscuit Co.

Be a Full-Time Badger

"If you want to keep Wisconsin competing with the institution I am now promoting, and competing not in football alone but in those things that make a great educational institution, you should be an active co-operating member of the Alumni Association."

GUY STANTON FORD, '95.
President,
University of Minnesota.



Hundreds Praise New Theater

No State Funds Used in Building Program

The Wisconsin Memorial Union building on the University campus was termed "an example of cooperative undertaking of which we are all proud" by Pres. C. A. Dykstra at the dedication of the new wing of the building and the opening of the new Wisconsin union theater on Monday, Oct. 8.

Speaking to a packed house of 1,300 persons attending the opening night performance in the new theater, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Taming of the Shrew," Pres. Dykstra declared:

"The idea for the union germinating during the presidency of Van Hise began to take form after the World war in 1919. What we now know as the Memorial Union has been operating for years with magnificent success. Its planning and building was the work of Wisconsin alumni led by an indefatigable and conscientious committee of devoted men and women. Almost 20,000 of these who had been in school on this campus contributed to the enterprise. Every student now on the campus is a member of the union and helps to keep it going. Here is an example of cooperative undertaking of which we are all proud."

No State Funds Used

Pointing out that the new wing was constructed through income derived from student fees, faculty and alumni contributions, and with the aid of federal PWA funds, and that no state funds whatever have been used, Pres. Dykstra asserted:

"As we dedicate this commodious and beautiful building we gratefully acknowledge this federal aid as we pay tribute to all of our University folks who helped from the beginning of that project and up until this moment of triumph. Some things have been said in the state and in the legislative halls about the expending of state funds for this enterprise. I want you all to know such statements have come out of a misconception. Not a cent of state money has been spent here — not even for the reconstruction of the city street that runs along the side of this building. Such debt as still lies against this theater will be liquidated by those who belong to the Union during the next few years. This same statement can be made for the other building projects now going forward on the campus with one qualification.

The four boiler replacements in the University heating plant were paid for from an appropriation by the state emergency board in 1938.

"The device used in the current building program has been a building corporation initiated and perfected by two former regents of the University, the late Theodore Kronshage and former Governor Kohler," he continued. "That device has been a life saver to the University since this Union was first undertaken. Through it we have built here buildings worth some six million dollars without state appropriations."

Dream Comes True

"Because of it the Van Hise

Edgerton Redefines Job Training

Noah Webster and his dictionary notwithstanding, to the job-seeking college graduate of today the two words "adequately trained" have taken on a new meaning, according to information supplied by A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance at the University of Wisconsin.

The dictionary will tell you, in effect, that these two words mean "specialized knowledge and skill in the technical processes of the occupations."

But Prof. Edgerton declares that to be "adequately trained" today, college graduates must also be "prepared to adapt and adjust themselves to the changing conditions about them."

Reveal Survey Results

Basing his statements on the results of a nation-wide occupational trend study of over 18,000 professional and semi-professional positions which were actually filled by college graduates, Prof. Edgerton predicted that in "the job-hunt of tomorrow the race will be to the socially well-adjusted and to the versatile."

"The study revealed, among other things, that the individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, and the like," Prof. Edgerton said. "Mere skill and knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now an indispensable factor in occupational success."

"Versatility and adaptability" are found to be the yardsticks by which the qualifications of applicants are most frequently measured, he said. The future employee will be expected to prepare for and do well two or three different kinds of related work rather than one highly specialized task, he pointed out, explaining that "the day of the narrow specialist who knows only his highly technical duties is gradually passing in many occupational divisions."

Wisconsin Alumnus Wins National Honors

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS, official publication of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, captured honors in each of the four divisions of competition which it entered in a national contest among alumni magazines, according to a recent announcement by the American Alumni Council.

One second prize and three honorable mentions were garnered by the editors of the ALUMNUS. The second place award was received for "best treatment and quality of news of university activities."

The honorable mentions were received for "best treatment and quality of alumni notes," "best treatment, originality and quality of illustrations, and magazine layout in general." A. John Berge is editor of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNUS and Harry C. Thoma is managing editor.

Seek Way to Prevent Lead Poisoning

"The insidious feature of lead poisoning is that so many people are chronic sufferers from the condition and aren't aware of what's troubling them. Painters, linotype operators, and filling station attendants, as well as people living in old homes still supplied with lead plumbing in the drinking water system are constantly exposed to lead poisoning—lead intoxication."

Such is the statement made by Dr. Frank L. Kozelka, assistant professor of toxicology at the University of Wisconsin, in explaining his research on chronic lead poisoning, at the State University.

The normal appearance of lead in the system is in a tri-lead phosphate form which is deposited in the bones and has about the same chemical properties as calcium, the bone-building element. The primary problem, therefore, is that of determining the normal level of lead, and the levels which produce symptoms of lead poisoning. These symptoms are stippling, or spotting of the red blood cells, chronic constipation, the appearance of the blue lead line on the gums, and a general feeling of ill-being.

Direct results of the lead poisoning disease may be optic atrophy or blindness, slight anemia, and in the more severe and acute chronic cases a condition of encephalopathy may set in. This condition which brings first a state of delirium and then one of coma is usually the terminal stage. In earlier stages, the cure is relatively simple, according to Dr. Kozelka. It consists merely of "de-leading" the individual. This may be done in several ways. The individual is put on a carefully controlled diet and is given dilute solutions of hydrochloric or phosphoric acid. Ammonium chloride may also be administered.

"Our ultimate aim, of course," concluded Dr. Kozelka, "is to be able to set up accurate normals and accurate tests so that not only will cases like those of the State Industrial Commission be easily, surely settled, but also it will be possible for people who are exposed daily to lead to receive systematic regular examinations to determine whether or not they are getting too high a concentration of the metal in their system."

Wisconsin Alumnus Plans Book Reviews

The best books in the fields of economics, world affairs, biography, fiction, science and sociology will be reviewed by prominent members of the University of Wisconsin faculty in the forthcoming issues of The Wisconsin Alumnus, according to a recent announcement by the editors of the quarterly magazine.

In addition to presenting these reviews, the Alumnus also will offer interested alumni the chance to purchase copies of these books directly from the Alumnus offices at regular trade prices.

BE A FULL TIME BADGER

Fill in and Mail Today

1939

Wisconsin Alumni Association,
770 Langdon Street, Madison.

Enroll me as a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and bill me for this year's dues.

Name Class

Address

City State

Membership is open to anyone who has attended the University one semester or more

Your University needs your loyal support as a full-time Badger.

This support is best effected through membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Your influence is then combined with thousands of fellow Badgers—all interested in maintaining Wisconsin's leadership among American universities.

Scattered alumni working alone can do but little; thousands working together can do much for their Alma Mater. Be a full-time Badger.

Alumni Body Picks Leaders for New Drive

The opening gun of the Wisconsin Alumni assn.'s current membership campaign was fired with the announcement of a committee of 16 alumni to serve as vice-chairmen with Basil I. Peterson on the association's membership committee.

Each of the vice-chairmen has been given a specific division of alumni as his assignment in the campaign. Fraternities, sororities, alumni and alumnae clubs, young alumni and old alumni, faculty members, and foreign alumni all will be contacted at least once during the next few months.

Determined to increase its membership by at least 1,000, the association has adopted the campaign slogan, "Be a full-time Badger."

To be a "full-time Badger" an alumnus must support the university in deed as well as in word. One way in which this support can be manifested is through membership in the association.

The vice-chairmen of the membership committee, which eventually will have a membership of more than 100, are:

Harry A. Bullis, '17, sustaining memberships; Albert J. Goedgen, '07, life memberships; Frank Klode, '35, young alumni membership; Myron T. Harshaw, '12, senior class memberships; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13, alumnae memberships; George I. Haight, '29, memberships by classes; Scott H. Goodnight, '05, memberships by colleges; Frank O. Holt, '07, faculty memberships; Christian Steinmetz, Jr., '05, "W" men memberships; Miss Ruth Kentzler, '17, alumnae clubs; Frank V. Birch, '12, Milwaukee Alumni club; William S. Kies, '99, eastern alumni clubs; Walter E. Malzahn, '19, all other alumni clubs; A. W. Peterson, '24, fraternities, and Carol Morse Kline, '36, sororities.

New University Theater Opens

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shop was one of the most interesting rooms in the new wing. Here Fred Buerki, assistant theater director, supervised the moving of all accumulated props from 15 years of University plays in the old Bascom theater, to the new quarters. Filled with scraps of scenery, paint-splattered pots, and aged prop trunks, it's a reminder that the new Wisconsin Union theater is a long step forward in the theater tradition at the University.

On the vast stage dozens of workmen labored for weeks to get everything in working order for the opening, adjusting wires, tying the stiff new ropes, checking over the switchboard with its 160-odd controls for every possible lighting effect. Wired even for television and radio, the new stage is the most modernly equipped one in the city.

The theater auditorium which seats 1300 people at its maximum sell-outs, can also be reduced by the use of curtains to fit smaller groups.

Among other facilities in the new wing are the well-balanced bowling alleys downstairs, cork-lined so that the rumble of the balls will not carry into other parts of the building.

The Hoofers, Wisconsin's outing club, have a new meeting room in the wing, with a "Grubstake Kitchen" for snacks and a comfortable lounge with a fireplace for cold nights. Here student skaters and skiers can congregate in winter, and the lounge will also be used as a meeting place for Youth Hostlers.

Darkrooms have been provided in plenty for the constantly growing Camera club, one of the most popular Union-sponsored extra-curricular activities. Charles Bradley, former member of the Union board, has been appointed outing and photography director for the new Union wing.

Head Air School

Early registrations in the Wisconsin School of the Air indicate that children in classrooms all over Wisconsin will be listening to broadcasts from the university campus this year. Last year 293,000 course enrolments were recorded for young listeners in schools.

University's New Board of Regents



This picture shows the new University of Wisconsin Board of Regents at its first meeting with University administrative officials in the President's office in Bascom hall recently. Starting at the left and going around the table, they are: Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse; Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Michael J. Cleary, Milwaukee; Leonard J. Kleczka, Milwaukee; A. W. Peterson, University comptroller; Arthur J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, president of the board; Pres. C. A. Dykstra;

M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board; Walter J. Hodgkins, Ashland; Mrs. Barbara M. Vergeront, Viroqua, vice-president of the board; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Herman L. Ekern, Madison, and John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio member of the board. In the right background of the picture is Harry R. Vergeront, husband of Mrs. Vergeront.

Here Are Biographical Sketches of New Regents

So that University alumni and citizens of the state may become acquainted with the new regents of the University of Wisconsin, The Badger Quarterly presents below brief biographies of the nine new members:

Mrs. Barbara Munson Vergeront, Halcyon Heights, Viroqua; 56; born July 18, 1883; farmer; B. A., University of Wisconsin, 1906; married; three children, Helen, Virginia and Barbara; formerly high school teacher; member township school board nine years; member Eastern Star; Red Cross; Vernon County Republican club; treasurer, Vernon county unit of Wisconsin Association for Disabled; Peace council; Secretary, Women's club; Secretary and social chairman, Vernon County Alumni association; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Viroqua Golf and Country club; Methodist Aid society; Association for Cure and Prevention of Cancer; Round Prairie Community club.

Michael J. Cleary, 3032 Summit ave., Milwaukee, 62; born Sept. 23, 1877; president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; University of Wisconsin law, 1901; married; three children, Catherine, Mary, Janis; Knights of Columbus; Milwaukee club; University Club of Milwaukee; Milwaukee Country club; practiced law; former insurance commissioner of Wisconsin; executive counsel to Gov. Philipp.

Arthur T. Holmes, 1428 Main st., La Crosse; 52, born Mar. 25, 1887; attorney; secretary and patent counsel for the Trane Co., manufacturers of heating and air conditioning equipment, La Crosse; graduate of La Crosse high school, 1905; University of Wisconsin, B. A., 1909; University of Wisconsin M. A., 1913; University of Wisconsin law school, 1915; married; daughter, Patricia, 21, attending University of Wisconsin; daughter, Barbara, 17; Mason; Knight Templar; Elks.

Arthur James Glover, 410 Jones ave., Ft. Atkinson; 66; born April 3, 1873; managing editor of Hoard's Dairyman; farmer; graduate of Minnesota school of agriculture and University of Minnesota; married; four children; Mason; formerly inspector in the dairy and food commission, Minnesota; formerly associate professor of animal husbandry, University of Illinois; former president of Holstein-Friesian Association of America; 1933 to 1937 inclusive; director of the board of education, Ft. Atkinson, for over 20 years.

A. Matt Werner, 2600 N. Third st., Sheboygan; 45; born Feb. 19, 1894; attorney; director and president of Crystal Lake Crushed Stone Co.; director and president of Sheboygan Majestic Theater Co.; director and president of Bowler Realty Co.; director and president of Bowler Security Co.; treasurer The Sheboygan Press; married; five children, graduate of New London high school, 1912; graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, L.L.B. 1919; Knights of Columbus; B. P. O. E.; C. O. F.; American Legion; Milwaukee Athletic club; American Bar association; city attorney of Sheboygan, 1923 to 1929; chairman of Sheboygan police and fire commission, of which a member for six years; was state NRA compliance director for Wisconsin; also state director of National Emergency council for Wisconsin; also state director of Federal Housing administration.

Herman L. Ekern, 2809 Columbia rd., Madison; 65; born Dec. 27, 1872; married; six children; practicing attorney since 1894 at Whitehall, Madison and Chicago; present law offices, 616 Insurance bldg., Madison, and 1 N. La Salle st., Chicago; graduate of University of Wisconsin law school, 1894; member of American, Wisconsin, Illinois and Chicago Bar associations; member, Academy of Political and Social Science; member, National Educational association; member, Wisconsin State Historical society and

Alumni, Friends Give University \$18,625 in Gifts

A total of \$18,625 in gifts from 12 different sources was accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents in recent months.

The largest of the gifts, amounting to \$8,000, given by Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., from the Birmingham trust funds, was for the establishment of an associate professorship in the School of Music for two years. Gunnar Johansen, noted pianist, was appointed to the position.

A second gift, amounting to \$2,640 was from the Rockefeller foundation. Another gift of \$2,000 has been received by the University from Mrs. Rose S. Taylor, of Berkeley, Calif., Wisconsin graduate with the class of 1885. The gift is in addition to another sum of \$500 given to the University a year ago by Mrs. Taylor to help her Alma Mater in its building program.

The nine other gifts included in the total were for \$25 up to \$5,000, and were given to the University by loyal alumni and friends. Four of these nine gifts were anonymous, including the one for \$5,000, which was given to the geography department for any use it desires.

Badger Youth Begin College Work at Home

For hundreds of Wisconsin young people just out of high school who cannot finance a year of college work in residence, the University of Wisconsin last month carried university class privileges to 18 Wisconsin cities where University Extension centers have been established this semester. In each city students began the freshman college-credit program—English, history, language, and a science or mathematics course, while in three cities the sophomore program also was offered. The sophomore studies are English, history, language, economics and political science. This is the seventh year of the college program in off-campus centers.

of Norwegian American Historical association; district attorney of Trempealeau county, 1895 to 1898; member of assembly, 1903 to 1908; deputy commissioner of insurance, 1909 to 1910; commissioner of insurance, 1911 to 1915; attorney general, 1923 to 1926; lieutenant governor by appointment of Gov. La Follette, 1933; member and secretary of Wisconsin legislative committee investigating life insurance, 1905 to 1907; counsel, Wisconsin legislative committee investigating fire insurance rates, 1911 to 1912; originated and advised on U. S. soldiers and sailors insurance, 1917 to 1918; chairman, Wisconsin unemployment commission 1931; counsel, federal bank deposit insurance, 1933 to 1934; director and treasurer, Foreign Bond Holders Protective council.

Alumni Seek Cash For Scholarships

Conscious of one of the crying needs of the University, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has embarked upon an intensive campaign to provide more cash scholarships for University students. The Association officers are working through the alumni clubs scattered about the country in the hopes that each club will raise funds for at least one such scholarship.

Several alumni clubs have already instituted programs designed to raise scholarship money. Chicago, in both the alumni and alumnae organizations, has already contributed liberally during the past years. Enlarged plans are now being prepared in both organizations. Milwaukee, too, has already raised funds for this purpose and is busy designing an increased fund campaign.

Every alumni club, no matter how small, can take part in this program. In no city in which alumni clubs are now located are there less than 100 Wisconsin alumni. Only a single dollar contribution from each alumnus would provide funds ample for at least one or two cash scholarships for students from that city.

A concerted drive for contributions is being made in Madison at the time this publication comes off the press. Marshfield and New York, Detroit and Minneapolis have contributed their share or are in the process of raising their quota. One by one the many alumni clubs are undertaking their part of the program. It is the desire of Association officials that each club will soon make a scholarship campaign one of the most important features of its current program.

Mansfield Is Named U. W. Baseball Coach

Arthur W. (Dynamite) Mansfield, '29, associate professor of physical education, is the new Wisconsin baseball coach. Mansfield has been freshman baseball coach since his return to the University in 1934.

Mansfield is admirably equipped both in experience and temperament for his new job, having been actively connected with the national game since boyhood. As a student at Cleveland, O., West Technical high school, he played sandlot baseball and then with the Cleveland Rosenblums when they won the national amateur class B championship. Entering Wisconsin in 1925, he played three years on the varsity nine, one in left field and two at first base, being captain in his senior year. He also made letters in football and was a member of the varsity basketball squad as a sophomore and was heavyweight boxing champion of the university two years.

U. W. History to Appear in Alumnus Soon

The initial chapter in the new history of the university which is being prepared by the Wisconsin Alumni assn. will appear in the November edition of The Wisconsin Alumnus, according to reports issued by the association offices.

Latest developments in the preparation of this history have been the appointments of Prof. Arthur Beatty as editor-in-chief and President-Emeritus E. A. Birge as associate editor. Beatty, recently retired as professor of English at the university, has been associated with the university faculty for 42 years. Dr. Birge, of course, needs no introduction to Wisconsin alumni and his record of 64 years on the campus speaks for itself.

As announced in previous issues of the Quarterly, this history will be the first such volume since that published by the late Prof. J. F. A. "Sunny" Pyre, in 1920. It will be unique in that each of its 11 chapters will contain a biography of one of the 11 university presidents and the events at the university during his regime. The entire history will be published serially in the Alumnus and later will be printed in book form for distribution and sale.

Eleven authors will prepare the text for the history. In addition to Dr. Joseph Schafer, of the State Historical Society, alumni and faculty members who are cooperating in the preparation are Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, '97, Charles S. Slichter, Frank C. Sharp, Richard T. Ely, George I. Haight, '99, H. L. Russell, '88, Fred Holmes, Dr. Joseph Evans.

Alumni Bulletin Suggests New Entertainment

There are at least two dozen ways in which alumni clubs can arrange interesting and worthwhile programs for their members, it was revealed in a recent bulletin prepared by the Wisconsin Alumni assn.

According to the bulletin, released as a part of the association's regular service to alumni clubs, meetings can vary from the simple, informal "Goodfellowship Luncheons" to the almost colossal type of "On Wisconsin" dinner put on last year by the Milwaukee Alumni club at which more than 1,000 alumni were present.

Some of the suggestions offered by the association include round-table forums, scholarship dinners or card parties, campus motion pictures, student speakers, Founders' day dinners or meetings, adult education programs,

Welcome Freshmen to Campus



Hundreds of freshmen students entering the University of Wisconsin this fall were welcomed to the University campus at a reception at the home of Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra. The above picture shows the students at the receiving line on the lawn of the president's home. In the center of the picture one of the students is seen being presented to Mrs. Dykstra by the president. Others in the receiving line were Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight, Dean of Women Louise T. Greeley (at the extreme right), and Registrar Curtis Merriman. More than 2,350 students enrolled in this year's freshman class at the University.

Norway Crown Prince Praises Wisconsin U

Crown Prince Olav of Norway, recent visitor to Wisconsin and its university, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws at its 86th commencement, called the University of Wisconsin "one of the greatest universities in the United States" during his visit. Making a speech of farewell to Madison at a breakfast given in his honor, the crown prince said:

"It has been a great experience to be in your city, to visit one of the greatest universities in the United States, and to come in contact with the oldest of all Scandinavian departments in any American institution of higher learning."

Accepts Position

Jack Schinagl, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture in 1937, has accepted a position with the extension office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Brattleboro, Vt.

"legislative" meetings with members of the state legislature or university officials present, golf tournaments, picnics, and book review programs.

The association can furnish alumni clubs and other alumni groups with services and facilities for any of the above-suggested programs. Interested alumni are asked to write to A. John Berge, executive secretary of the association, for further information or for help in arranging meetings.

Badger Quiz Entertains Alumni

Here is what to do at that next alumni club meeting or when you have a group of alumni over for an evening of fun — the Badger Quiz.

Adapted from the "Prof. Quiz" and "Information Please" type of program, this new game has proved to be a lot of fun whenever played. To the alumni club of Marshfield, Wis., goes the credit for originating the present type of quiz when the organization tried out the idea at a regular club meeting last spring. It was tried out again at the luncheon meeting of the Fourth Annual Alumni institute last June and met with great success.

The questions appearing in the quiz which has been prepared for distribution by the Alumni assn. — are based on information appearing in The Badger Quarterly and The Wisconsin Alumnus. The questions are quite general and do not require too great a knowledge of the workings of the university to answer.

The quiz makes an ideal program for alumni club meetings because it is easy to stage, can be used effectively by all alumni clubs no matter how large or small, it has great appeal to alumni, and gives the alumni participants and listeners many vital and

Hold Noon Classes

For the first time in many years, the University of Wisconsin is resorting to holding classes during the noon hour this year in an effort to relieve crowded classroom conditions on the campus. The faculty has given approval to the idea of noon classes as a means of relieving crowded classroom conditions by using them at every available hour of the day. As a result, classrooms are now used at every available hour during the day steadily from 8 a. m. until 5:30 or 6:30 p. m., with classes even being held at night.

Studies Hurricanes

Herbert Rahmlow, graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, class of 1933, now a member of the United States Weather Bureau service, was recently assigned to study hurricane conditions in the Caribbean sea. Rahmlow was stationed for five months on Swan Island, west of Jamaica, where with the aid of a helper and two radio operators, he is making stratosphere observations.

interesting pieces of information about the university.

Copies of the quiz questions and answers and suggestions on how to handle this type of program or game are available at no cost at the Alumni assn. offices and may be obtained by writing a letter to the executive secretary, A. John Berge.

One Million Books in U. Libraries

Students attending the University of Wisconsin now have the opportunity of using 14 libraries, containing approximately 1,000,000 volumes, in their work of continuing their education, a survey of campus library facilities has revealed.

In addition to the local city library, there are six main libraries and seven branches which students may use. These libraries contain more than a million volumes on every imaginable subject, in addition to approximately half a million pamphlets of various kinds. All of the libraries are crowded, and additional space is needed.

List Main Libraries

The main libraries are those of the University of Wisconsin, the State Historical society, the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, the State Law library, the Legislative Reference library, and the Madison free library. Duplicate copies of books and pamphlets are kept by these libraries only in case of exceptional demand by the students and public generally.

The library of the University of Wisconsin, located in the main library building on the campus, contains about 447,000 volumes and 293,000 pamphlets, covering a wide variety of subjects. The State Historical library, in the same building, runs a close second with 279,000 books and 298,000 pamphlets.

Readily Available

State Law and Legislative Reference libraries are housed in the State Capitol building. The Law library contains more than 100,000 volumes while the Reference library has more than 60,000 books besides innumerable pamphlets and clippings. The Madison free library has about 100,000 volumes.

The list of University branch libraries includes those in the biological, geological, agricultural, English, law, medical, and astronomy departments. Each of these libraries is located in the respective department buildings, to make them easily available to the students who are taking courses in those fields of study.

400 Get Degrees

Approximately 400 seniors and graduate students received diplomas on the basis of work completed at the end of the 1939 summer session at the University of Wisconsin, according to the university registrar's office. This number represents an increase of nearly 35 per cent in the number of degrees ordinarily granted at the conclusion of the six and nine weeks' sessions. Ordinarily about 300 students graduate at the close of summer school.

Stuhldreher Letter Tells Alumni of Football Battles

Dear Alumni:

One victory and two losses account for the Wisconsin football record to date this fall — a victory over an improved Marquette team and defeats by Texas and Indiana. Perhaps the Wisconsin coaching staff can now literally point a finger at some of their over-exuberant friends and say, "I told you so."

Ever since the opening day of practice, I and the members of the coaching staff have attempted to tell the world that the 1939 squad, while it had fine potential strength, would be one that would round into shape slowly. Fans said that the boys were playing possum in their poor practice sessions, that when game time came they "would go to town." These first three games have served to prove our original contention.

And right here let me say that the play of the Wisconsin team in the Indiana game was the best so far this season. The boys blocked better, tackled more crisply, ran with greater poise, and in general had more confidence in their general ability.

But let's get back to Marquette. Ever since football practice started this fall, reports had been coming from Milwaukee about the great improvement in the Hilltop

squad this fall. Paddy Driscoll had been building down there, and this was the year when results were beginning to show. These reports weren't exaggerated, as the game showed, and a revitalized Marquette team, led by a couple of sophomores, Richardson, Renzel, and Goodyear, had our boys worried for most of the 60 minutes during the game.

In the end it was smart football that won for Wisconsin. Bob Eckl's attempted kick for the point after the second touchdown was blocked. Using hair-trigger judgment, Bill Schmitz scooped up the bouncing ball and raced around end for the extra point. That one point eventually spelled victory when later in the game Marquette failed to convert its extra point after their second touchdown.

The Texas game on the following week found the Badgers again meeting a team which had been in the building for the past several years. Dana X. Bible had the cream of the freshman crop in the Southwestern conference last year, according to unanimous news accounts. One look at their play on that hot Saturday afternoon convinced us that the reporters were right, for it was that crowd of lively, capable sophomores that

made life miserable for Wisconsin all afternoon.

I said the afternoon was hot. It was worse than that. Eighty-five degrees is torrid weather for any crowd of boys accustomed to the cooler fall weather of the north. Wisconsin just couldn't get going, fumbles were frequent and the breaks were all bad. The

60 minutes during the game.

Wisconsin's consolation came late in the game when the Badgers started a touchdown drive that could not be stopped. With Lubnow, Miller, Tennant, and Peterson sparking the drive, the boys finally went over into pay dirt with a perfectly executed pass from the 25 yard line, Tennant to Miller, who crossed the last chalk mark without a hand being laid on him.

Wisconsin was primed for Indiana and we really felt confident that this might be the day. During the practices before the game the boys had shown signs of steady improvement. Timing, blocking, tackling, and running were better. With only an average number of bad breaks, we felt that we could get back into the win column.

And the boys didn't let us

down, in spite of the final score of 14-0 in favor of the Hoosiers. They played their best game of the year. They out-charged the Hoosiers, out-passed them, made more yardage and had double the number of first downs but the scoreboard said we were again to be denied a victory.

Indiana scored in the first and last minutes of the game. The Badgers fumbled on the first play after receiving the kickoff and the free ball was recovered by Harris, giant Indiana end. Our boys held for three plays. On the fourth down, a well executed pass, Horsch to Herbert, brought a score. Herbert converted and we were trailing by seven points.

From this point until late in the final quarter the play was pretty much Wisconsin's. In the second quarter Wisconsin forced its way to the Indiana four-yard line. From there Paskvan powered his way over the goal line, standing up. The play was recalled, however, and an off-side penalty inflicted on Wisconsin. The next two plays gained only two yards and a fourth down pass was knocked down on the goal line.

After an exchange of punts the Badgers started to march again.

A fourth down pass failed to make the necessary yardage by a few feet. Again in the third quarter Paskvan sparked a drive to the 11-yard line where Indiana held and we lost our chance by inches.

In the fourth quarter, with but a few minutes to play, Cleo Maddox, Indiana back, started a wide end sweep, cut down field, and, aided by some excellent blocking, traveled 80 yards for Indiana's second touchdown. Herbert again converted.

Next week, we tackle the highly touted Northwestern Wildcats. Pre-season dope forecast a conference championship for Lynn Waldorf's boys. To date they have lost to Oklahoma and Ohio State, two mighty fine teams. And they're not going to forget the sound 20-13 trimming Wisconsin gave them last year.

Disappointing as the season may be, we feel confident that our predictions will come true. This year's squad will be slow in coming into its full possibilities. When they arrive, they'll knock off somebody they weren't supposed to. I'll take this crowd of boys we have any day.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY A. STUHLDREHER,
Head Coach.

I,400 Students at U. W. Get Cash Loans

About 1,400 emergency cash loans were granted from the University of Wisconsin's loan fund to students "to tide them over lean financial periods" during the last year, according to Curtis Merriman, registrar and chairman of the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships.

This figure, however, does not include scholarships granted outright to help students through the university. Funds for loans and scholarships have been accumulated over a period of years from gifts and endowments to the university. Benevolent offerings, usually made by alumni or other persons interested in the university's welfare, fall into three classes:

Outright gifts, to be used for the university in a way determined by the board of regents.

Trust funds, administered by the regents for a purpose dictated by the donor.

Gifts to be realized by the university when certain stipulations of the donor have been fulfilled, such as the payment of the income to relatives for life.

The loan funds, amounting to about \$100,000 at present, are administered by the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships on a revolving basis as emergency loans. The general policy of the committee is to arrange for the loans to be repaid by the opening of the year following the school year in which the loan is made. This plan keeps the funds in constant circulation so that the \$50 to \$100 amounts reach the largest number of needy students.

Loans are granted on the basis of financial need, scholastic record, and the personal character of the candidates. While they are frequently extended beyond the original loan period, there are few actual defaults on the principal, with the students keeping up the interest payments regularly.

In addition to the loans, aid is granted through cash scholarships to needy students desirous of continuing their education at the university.

Sealless Alumni Body Appeals to Artistic Grads

Is there an artist in the house?

The Wisconsin Alumni Assn., after more than 78 years of happy existence, has suddenly realized that it has lacked an official seal for so many years. It is now calling on its artistic friends to see what they can do to help out.

As far as the design of the seal is concerned, that matter is entirely up to the individual making the sketches. It should contain the name of the organization, preferably in English, some distinguishing marking such as a Badger, Pipe of Peace, or Bascom hall; and the colors should be cardinal and white.

What's more, there's not one thin dime in this for anybody. The association is asking alumni for their help on a most benevolent basis. If you have an artistic touch, why don't you try your hand at designing a seal for the association. Your's may be the one selected and you'll be amply repaid in thanks and publicity.

11,268 Enroll in U. Classes

(Continued from page 1)

is: Seniors, 1,838; Juniors, 2,028; Sophomores, 2,495; Freshmen, 2,985, and Unclassified, 40.

Of the total number of students enrolled this fall, 9,401 or almost 84 per cent are from homes in Wisconsin while 1,867 or only 16 per cent are from outside the state.

Help Us Find Lost Alumni, Plea

(Continued from page 1)

fred T. Aden, Ex. '19, Evans, Seales & Co., 39 S. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.; Ethel L. Anderson, B.A. '31, 6059 W. Circle ave., Chicago, Ill.; Howard B. Anderson, B.S. '26, Apt. 3, 6503 N. Ashland ave., Chicago, Ill.; Ira R. Andrews, B.S. '22, 5341 Drummond pl., Chicago, Ill.; John F. Fowler, B.A. '30, 3048 Palmer square, Chicago, Ill.; Wallace B. Fowler, Ex. '15, 619 E. 102nd pl., Chicago, Ill.; Henry E. Howe, Ex. '30, 5724 Harper ave., Chicago, Ill.; Esther L. Johnson, B.A. '28, 6205 Wayne ave., Chicago, Ill.; Melanie S. Loewenthal, Ex. '29, 5440 Harper ave., Chicago, Ill.; Aileen E. Morgan, B.A. '22, 6419 Magnolia ave., Chicago, Ill.; Joseph C. Reingold, Ex. '27, 3236 N. Mozart ave., Chicago, Ill.; Sidney Schonberger, Ex. '32, 4830 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.; Marshall E. Bruce, Ph.M. '28, 1438 N. 44th st., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Harriet E. Mitchell, B. A. '35, 414 Cherry st., Galesville, Ill.; Earle E. Gage, B.S. '23, 366 North ave., Highland Park, Ill.; Arthur H. Gollman, B.A. '95, 423 Poplar ave., Kankakee, Ill.; Martha S. Thompson, Ex. '26, 145 N. 5th ave., La Grange, Ill.; Rose L. Brown, Ex. '23, 7% T. Barbour Brown & Co., Lake Forest, Ill.; Charlotte H. Ditt, Ex. '27, 329 S. Oak Park ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Kenneth F. Valentine, Ex. '27, 417 7th st., Rochelle, Ill.; Richard T. Porter, B.A. '25, Linde Air Products co., Springfield, Ill.; Jessie M. Graves, Ex. '25, RFD 5 Box 6, South Bend, Ind.; Marguerite A. Kucheman, Ex. '20, Bellevue, Ia.; John H. Stevenson, Ex. '22, Box 545, Des Moines, Ia.; John D. Watkins, Ex. '21, Abilene, Kan.; Charles E. Elbrick, Ex. '34, 1832 Windsor pl., Louisville, Ky.; and Rea J. Steele, B.A. '27, 101 W. Monument st., Apt. A, Baltimore, Md.

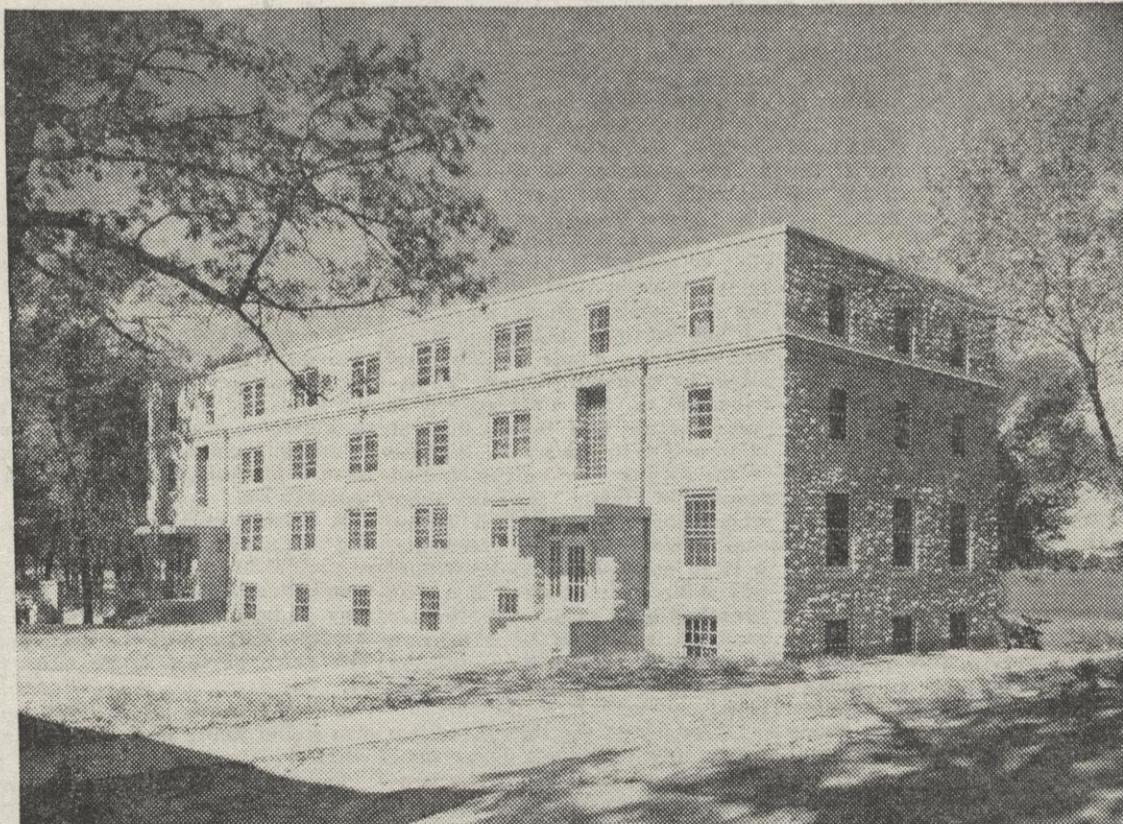
Willard P. Jones, B.S. '23, Agronomy dept., Amherst, Mass.; Frances P. Lemaux, Ex. '35, RFD 2, Alanson, Mich.; George A. Dye, Ex. '30, 3037 Monterey ave., Detroit, Mich.; Sherman R. Wilson, M.A. '13, 15391 Normandy, Detroit, Mich.; Mildred E. Stein, '23, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Theodore Halvorsen, '06, Shorewood Farm, Crystal Bay, Minn.; Marion R. Roth, B.A. '20, 5400 S. Queen ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; James V. Harvey, Ph.D. '29, Clinton, Miss.; Florence E. Gleason, Ex. '26, Harlem, Mont.; Herbert F. Graper, B.A. '20, 66 N. Grove st., East Orange, N. J.; Goldie R. Olson, B.S. '22, 22 Webster pl., East Orange, N. J.; Harold F. Durham, Ex. '25, East Pembroke, N. Y.; Elsie Gluck, B.A. '20, Ph.D. '29, %2535 Ocean ave., Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Egbert G. Gesell, Ex. '09, 10 40th st., New York, N. Y.; Alcan Hirsch, M.S. '09, Ch.E. '11, 50 E. 41st st., New York, N. Y.; and Albert H. Wait, M.A. '26, 434 W. 120th st., New York, N. Y.

Joanna Sterberg, Ex. '31, 227 Victoria rd., Asheville, N. C.; Thomas R. Berry, Ex. '10, Hughes high school, Cincinnati, Ohio; Henry H. Noble, Ex. '24, 1283 Cove ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Edward B. Mittelman, B.A. '14, 2728 Van Buren st., Corvallis, Ore.; Dorothy K. Neikirk, Ex. '26, RFD 2, Clark Summit, Pa.; Troy M. Andrews, Ex. '23, Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James P. Fugass, Ph.D. '34, 519 Larimer ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl I. Locken, Ex. '20, Citizens Bank bldg., Aberdeen, S. D.; Leroy D. Baker, Ex. '22, McClure, S. D.; Ernest Krueger, Ex. '03, 1407 Norton ave., Sioux Falls, S. D., and Ida M. Ballard, Ph.M. '33, 2661 Jefferson ave., Ogden, Utah.

Wilhelmina B. Kropf, Ex. '22, 18 Lafayette pl., Arlington, Vt.; Manuel S. Diaz, Ex. '32, 2107 Goff ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.; Jose Ambrosio Ancheta, M.A. '29, Cabugao, Ilocos Sur, Philippine Islands; William N. Jones, B.S. CE '05, C.E. '10, Plas, Llangefan, Aensl Bridge, Anglesey, Memphis, Tenn.; Guy E. Janes, Ex. '23, 316 5th ave., Antigo, Wis.; Dette M. Weirich, Ex. '22, 313 Second st., Baraboo, Wis.; John L. Wos, B.A. '32, 856 Third st., Beloit, Wis.; Margaret J. Rohan, B.A. '16, 61 E. Main st., Chilton, Wis.; Ole L. Ihland, Ex. '09, De Forest, Wis., and Callman Rawley, B.A. '24, M.A.

26, 61 E. Main st., Kenosha, Wis. William C. Hansen, Ex. '34, RFD 1, Lena, Wis.; James G. Clark, Ph.B. '18, Lakewood, Madison, Wis.; Edward A. Griesch, B.A. '34, M.A. '36, 2219 Chadbourne ave., Madison, Wis.; Lawrence C. Mendenhall, M.S. '29, 325 W. Main st., Madison, Wis.; Margaret Spence, Ex. '15, 606 Francis st., Madison, Wis.; Michael F. Unger, '33, 215 N. Murray st., Madison, Wis.; Elton N. Shunk, Ex. '22, Menomonie Falls, Wis., and John T. Johnston, B.A. '05, Cudahy Tower, Milwaukee, Wis.

One of Eight New Dorms



Shown above is Frederick Turner Hall, one of the eight new men's dormitory units which have been erected on the Wisconsin campus. Each of the new units, all of which were in use at the opening of

school this fall, houses 80 students. The halls are located on Lake Mendota's shore, just west of the older men's dormitories, Adams and Tripp halls.

Be a Full-Time Badger

"Harry Stuhldreher needed the full support of every member of his squad to make a winning football team. And the University needs the full support of every alumnae to remain a great institution. The University needs your support.

"Join the Wisconsin Alumni Association where your support combined with that of thousands of other alumnae, will produce a winning combination for the University.

"The University wants and needs your wholehearted backing. It needs it today. Join the Alumni Association and become a full-time Badger."

M. J. CLEARY, '01.
President, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

New Board of Regents Organize

(Continued from Page 1)

the University."

Gov. Heil said that the members of the new board were not only his choice, but also the choice of the citizens of the state. He maintained that "this board was created for only one purpose—the good of the University." He asserted his belief that Pres. Dykstra "has done a dynamic job."

"Pres. Dykstra is an outstanding citizen and I like him," Gov. Heil said. "I think he has done a dynamic job. I don't blame him for fighting for money for the University. That is his job to get the money to run the University of Wisconsin in unhampered fashion."

BOARD TACKLES WORK

Gov. Heil spoke to the regents at the opening of the session, and left before the board had organized itself for work. Immediately after election of its new officers, the board proceeded to wade into its work during a session which lasted more than two hours.

All of the newly appointed regents attended the first meeting of the board. Besides Pres. Glover and Vice Pres. Vergeront, other members are:

A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; Herman L. Ekern, Madison; Walter J. Hodgkins, Ashland; Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse; Michael J. Cleary, Milwaukee; Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Leonard J. Kleczka, Milwaukee; and John Callahan, Madison; state superintendent of public instruction, ex officio.

26, 61 E. Main st., Kenosha, Wis. William C. Hansen, Ex. '34, RFD 1, Lena, Wis.; James G. Clark, Ph.B. '18, Lakewood, Madison, Wis.; Edward A. Griesch, B.A. '34, M.A. '36, 2219 Chadbourne ave., Madison, Wis.; Lawrence C. Mendenhall, M.S. '29, 325 W. Main st., Madison, Wis.; Margaret Spence, Ex. '15, 606 Francis st., Madison, Wis.; Michael F. Unger, '33, 215 N. Murray st., Madison, Wis.; Elton N. Shunk, Ex. '22, Menomonie Falls, Wis., and John T. Johnston, B.A. '05, Cudahy Tower, Milwaukee, Wis.



Directors Pick H. T. Greene Alumni Head

Howard T. Greene, '15, Geneva Depot, former vice-president of the Alumni association, was elected president of the association for the year by the board of directors during the annual reunion weekend last June. Greene succeeds Howard I. Potter, '16, Chicago. The other officers elected were Albert J. Goedjen, '07, Green Bay, vice-president; William H. Haight, '03, Chicago, treasurer; and Frank O. Holt, '07, Madison, comptroller.

In addition to electing new officers the association directors announced the new directors and the association representatives on the board of visitors. Those who were successful in the mail ballot for association directorships for the coming two years are Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Richard Brazeau, '37, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. James P. Dean, '11, Madison; Ben F. Faast, '09, Eau Claire; Mr. Greene; Mr. Haight; Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, Chicago; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13, Milwaukee; Clayton F. Van Pelt, '18, Fond du Lac; and Lynn A. Williams, '00, Chicago.

Basil I. Peterson, '12, Shorewood Hills, Madison, former board member and treasurer of the association for many years, and Myron T. Harshaw, '12, Chicago, president of the association in 1934-36, were named to the board of visitors. Both will serve for a term of four years.

the stations for later broadcasts, and it is planned to make them available also to alumni clubs in cities too distant to pick up the broadcasts, for use at club meetings.

The Alumni Association is taking over one program of the series each month, starting with the broadcast on Oct. 10. Following this initial broadcast the Alumni Association will present its program on the first Tuesday of each month.

The Association's programs will be especially designed for reception by alumni clubs which will meet at the same time that the broadcast goes over the air lanes. On each program some prominent faculty member will be interviewed on subjects close to the University.

The new building program, the student body, new courses and curriculum, outstanding scientific discoveries and up-to-the-minute news of University happenings will be presented for the listeners at the alumni club meetings.

Alumni Association officials anticipate that as the programs develop, alumni clubs in every corner of the state will adopt the program of holding monthly meetings at which time they will tune in on these special broadcasts and be brought much closer to the University than has heretofore been possible.

U. W. Grants 50,000 Degrees in 90 Years

More than 50,000 degrees have been conferred upon University of Wisconsin students by the State University board of regents in the 85 years since first Pres. John Lathrop handed the first graduating senior his diploma in 1854, a study by the statistician's office reveals.

Bachelor degrees account for approximately four-fifths of the total, 40,011 first degrees having been granted. Over 11,000 higher degrees, 11,069 to be exact, also have been awarded by the University.

Master of Arts proves to be the most popular higher degree, for 7,721 master's degrees have passed on to Badger scholars. Next in number is the doctor of philosophy award, having been granted to 2,315 students since 1854.

In addition to the first and higher degrees conferred by the University, 267 eminent Americans have been granted honorary degrees from Wisconsin.

300 Grid Fans Attend Annual Kickoff Lunch

More than 300 Wisconsin football fans crowded into the main dining room of the Park hotel on Sept. 11 to take part in the fourth annual Kickoff luncheon, sending the 1939 football season off to a rousing start.

The luncheon was arranged by the members of the Madison Kiwanis club under the chairmanship of "Eddie" Samp, '13, former Wisconsin football player and member of the varsity crew. The radio broadcast, following the luncheon was arranged by the Alumni assn. Thirteen state radio stations carried the half-hour program which was heard by alumni clubs and individual groups throughout the mid-west.

Harry Stuhldreher, head coach and principal speaker, summarized the possibilities of the coming season. There was no "crying towel" tossed in by the genial Badger coach, but after learning of the losses from last year's squad, the improvement of all teams in the middle west, and the relatively small size, numerically, of the 1939 squad, listeners were convinced that the coach, his assistants and the boys on the team have a hard row to hoe.

Howard Greene, president of the Alumni assn., introduced Stuhldreher, and Bill Walker, '21, head announcer at WIBA, announced the program.

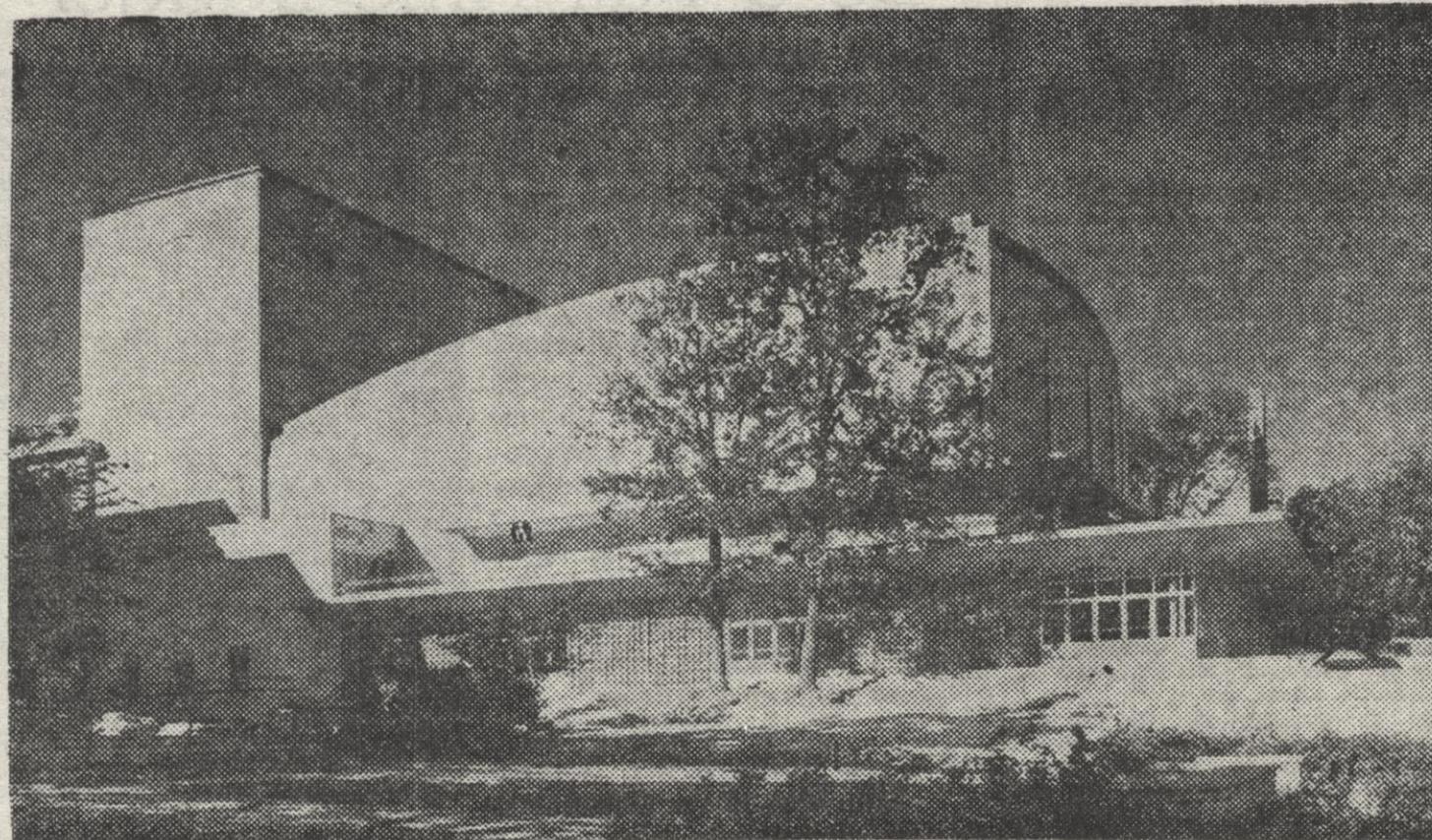
In a short program before the broadcast, Mayor James Law of Madison, Dr. William Lorenz, chairman of the university athletic board, and Pres. C. A. Dykstra spoke briefly. Prof. Ben Elliot of the college of engineering was in charge.

State Radio Stations Plan Music Broadcast

Wisconsin is finding new enjoyment in musical selections made available to them over the air from the state stations, WHA (940 kc) and WLBL (900 kc).

Thousands of Wisconsin's young people will be journeying this fall and winter into music land with E. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin. The weekly excursions will be taken each Wed-

Dedicate New Theater at U. W.



Open house, starting at noon Sunday, Oct. 8, officially opened the new Wisconsin Union theater at the University of Wisconsin. Student hosts escorted visitors through the new \$950,000 building, financed by student and alumni contributions and a \$266,

000 federal grant, with no state funds used.

An "Information Please" type of radio symposium and demonstration of theater facilities was part of the opening program.

A formal dinner, with 300 guests attending, was held before the first performance of "The

Taming of the Shrew," Oct. 9, with which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne inaugurated the theater's new stage.

After the opening performance a reception was held, and during the opening week two exhibitions connected with the new building were on display.

Wisconsin Dividender Helps U. W.

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday afternoon. There's one trip for beginners at 1:05 and another for Mr. Gordon's old friends at 2.

On Thursday morning, at 9:30, Mrs. E. W. Murphy will broadcast, and every day at 10:45 a musical notebook will be opened.

Each day there will be a musical scale of old favorites and solo music at noon. Every morning at 11:30, Frederick Fuller will give organ recitals. Lighter melodic favorites, played by Frederick Fuller, will also be offered several days each week at 4 p. m. Programs of jolly Swiss music Fridays at 4 and of German folk songs and dances Saturdays at 1:15 are planned.

Wisconsin's law-makers enjoyed free speech and free time on the air in their daily broadcasts over WHA from the capitol during the 1939 session of the legislature. For 34 consecutive weeks speakers of all political faiths spoke their views on affairs of state.

I realize with an increasing sense of obligation what important values the University has given me. As a result, I have felt for some time that 'some day' or 'when I had some funds to spare' I would like to do something in return, but those eventful periods always seem to be in the future.

Realizes Obligation

"However, in the April issue of the 'Wisconsin Alumnus' Mr. Evans, past president of the Alumni Association, makes a fine suggestion, namely, 'in satisfaction of the moral obligation, to repay the tuition fees which the state advanced to us in our youth.' Since I have had little opportunity to participate in the responsibilities as a resident of the State of Wisconsin, this obligation towards the University is even greater.

"The Comptroller of the University has advised me that the equivalent non-resident tuition fees during my student days amounted to \$310.00, and I am enclosing my check in that amount.

Meets Challenge

"Knowing that the Wisconsin Spirit will cause many Alumni to meet the challenge expressed by Mr. Evans, may I suggest that such contributions go into a fund to be known as the 'Dividends from Education' Alumni Fund, administered by the Regents in cooperation with the Directors of the Alumni Association.

"It is naturally my hope that a large number of alumni will subscribe in the same manner. The general disposition of a graduate seems to be to wait until he can do something in a big way, or after he has disposed of a number of other seemingly more important matters, and then, if he has any spare funds available, he might be disposed to make a contribution to the University. It seems to me that both points of view are quite incorrect, because in the former case only a limited number of alumni reach the stage where they can make a major contribution, and in the latter case, it is an easy matter to keep putting things off; whereas, if a real appraisal were made of the values received, a feeling of obligation toward the University could be brought well to the top of the list.

"It occurs to me that these two points might be stressed in some publicity, as might also the general idea introduced by Mr. Evans and developed in my letter. Such publicity might be most effective by stressing the IDEA without the handicap of publicity for an individual. If ten thousand students, or graduates, could be enlisted behind such a movement,

Badger Industries Spur Employees to Special Training

Personnel men of three southern Wisconsin factories expressed the opinion that home-study courses of the University of Wisconsin extension division afford an opportunity for ambitious young men in their plants to show their capacity for advancement and supervisorships.

C. S. Baker, president of the Baker Manufacturing company, Evansville, in explaining that his company pays the entire fee for correspondence courses carried by men in his plant, says, "I am so convinced that we are making a wise investment, that I am having the boys study an hour or so a day on company time."

Arthur R. Luebke, supervisor of apprentices at the Fairbanks-Morse company plant in Beloit, explained, "We are training men through correspondence courses for future supervisory work. These courses also supplement their apprentice training. I am encouraging qualified men in our plant to enroll in home-study courses that have a direct bearing upon their work."

Ray F. Tierney and Leon Lundberg, of the Madison-Kipp corporation, Madison, said that courses offered by the University of Wisconsin extension division offer one of the best types of training available to their employees.

These four industrialists stated that they insist that men taking such courses apply what they learn to their work, and that these men are given advancement preference.

Alumni Directories Still Are Available

The mid-summer directory edition of The Wisconsin Alumnus was the largest edition of that magazine ever published by the Alumni assn., according to its officials.

The special edition contained a complete geographical directory of all members. The balance of the magazine featured class news, university news, accounts of the reunions, commencement, and alumni institute, and several feature articles.

A limited number of copies of the directory edition still are available to those who are not members of the association. They may be had by ordering from the Alumni assn., 770 Langdon st. The price of this single issue is \$1.

you would really be getting somewhere.

"Since this venture may grow to considerable size and be representative of a large number of Alumni, my name is of no importance.

"Please accept my best wishes for a greater Wisconsin."

"From

"A Wisconsin 'Dividender'"

Plan Huge Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Union being opened for the registration of returning alumni. Feature of the afternoon will be a conducted tour of the new Union wing, through its workshop, bowling alleys, auditorium, and experimental theater.

Later in the day is scheduled the judging of fraternity, sorority, and dormitory decorations, the miles of gala bunting that enliven Langdon street every Homecoming. The traditional pep rally on the lower campus comes at 7:45 Friday night, followed by a victory bonfire, a University band concert, and a dateless dance in the Union.

Badgers Meet Purdue

Vortex of the entire weekend is the football game Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall between Wisconsin and Purdue, a clash that may have a decided bearing on the outcome of the Big Ten race. That night comes the Homecoming ball in Great hall of the Memorial Union. Dinners at fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories for alumini and parents will wind up festivities at 1 o'clock Sunday.

Chairman Henrichs emphasizes that every facility under the command of his Homecoming committee will be aimed at making the weekend of November 18 well worth a "homecoming" trip by a record crowd of alumni.

"We're going to make the 'Four Horseman's Fourth Year' at Wisconsin one long to be remembered," he said this week.

New Law Library at U. W. Houses 120,000 Books

The new Law school library, capable of holding about 120,000 books, is nearing completion on the University of Wisconsin campus. The new building, measuring 94 by 40 feet, is of the latest fire-proof construction. The new unit will be used entirely as a law library and a reading room, and has four stack levels.

The original library, occupying part of the old building, has been far outstripped by increasing enrollment, which last year reached 414. Originally the library had only 400 books, but the number of books has increased to about 40,000 plus an equal number of pamphlets and periodicals.

Books, representing an outlay by the state of about \$130,000, are at present stacked in offices, stored in the basement, and some have had to be stored in other buildings. Many of these valuable volumes are not replaceable. The removal of the library from the law building itself will provide much needed class room and office facilities.

When the University of Wisconsin Law building was built in 1893, the total cost was \$86,000.

For some years after the completion of the building, part of the first floor served as a suite of offices for the president of the University.

Union Takes Over WAA Practice Cottage

A new facility is being made available to members of the Wisconsin Union who are interested in outdoor sports, picnics, and hikes. The Black Hawk Lodge, formerly the W. A. A. Practice Cottage, a rambling two story structure, situated on Lake Mendota three miles from the Union and just below Eagle Heights, is in the process of renovation for all year use by Wisconsin outing students. The Wisconsin Hoofers have taken the project of encouraging and guiding the use of the lodge.

Roving Radio Station

WDAC, the 10 watt little brother of WHA, university station, is now in use regularly for picking up broadcasts where lines cannot readily be used. It is a portable outfit which can be carried in a car or a boat, and has a range of from seven to ten miles and operates on a short-wave frequency.

Citizens Must Definitely Decide Soon:

Either Support U. W. Reasonably or Cut Services

The citizens of Wisconsin will have to decide definitely and soon whether the educational and public services of the State University are to be reduced, or they must insist that "reasonable provision should be made for the University at the hands of the State," Pres. C. A. Dykstra declared in a radio address broadcast over several Wisconsin radio stations recently.

Pres Dykstra pointed out that, because the state has not yet adopted revenue raising bills to balance state appropriations, the University, along with other state operations, may face an additional 25 per cent cut in this year's operating budget. This budget slash would be in addition to the huge cut now in effect, he said, asserting that "I do not see how we can operate effectively if we lose \$450,000 of this year's appropriation."

"Such a cut means a million and a half dollars less than the University had in 1930," he explained. "The University can operate on its present low basis of cost if we have about 10 cents a month from each person living in the state—think of it—one package of gum every two weeks for each citizen. That doesn't seem extravagant when we consider what the University means to this state in the fields of education and service."

On the radio program with Pres. Dykstra was the University concert band of 100 pieces under the direction of Prof. Raymond F.

Dvorak, and A. John Berge, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Pres. Dykstra's address, which is considered to be of special interest to Wisconsin alumni, parents of students, and all citizens of the state, follows in full:

"I take great joy in being sandwiched in with the members of this great band. You have heard them and enjoyed them. I can see them and be with them besides. You well guess how proud we are of them—not only as musicians but as loyal and devoted members of our great university."

"This is a great week on the campus. Last night we opened the new university theatre—the third wing of the Union—a dream come true after thirty years of planning and hoping. It was a night long to be remembered in university history. Everybody was all dressed up—everybody was happy and enthusiastic. The Lunts and the play were magnificent. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne stood in the receiving line after the performance and played their parts there as happy Wisconsin citizens. More than that they gave their own services as a tribute to our state and our university.

"It is well that we have such joyful occasions here once in a while. It tones us up and makes us believe in ourselves and our work. For so long we have needed certain physical facilities here that we celebrate when a building is completed. We shall have more

such celebrations in the coming months for other buildings are being completed rapidly. This building program is going forward on the self-liquidating basis without state appropriations. It has had to be so because, except for minor improvements, the University of Wisconsin has had no appropriations for building in more than ten years. It seems apparent that more and more we shall have to rely on our friends and alumni for our physical plant extension."

"In late years our reliance on the Legislature has been for operating purposes only and, in spite of our increase in students, even these appropriations have fallen off. And so our joy this week is tempered by the announcement from the State Capitol that, before the year is over, we and other state operations may be faced by a 25 per cent cut. I bring you this news because it is the latest story having to do with your university. As things now appear, I do not see how we can operate effectively if we lose \$450,000 of this year's appropriation. Such a cut means almost a million and a half dollars less than the University had in 1930. The University can operate on its present low basis of cost if we have about ten cents a month from each person living in the State—think of it—one package of gum every two weeks for each citizen. That doesn't seem extravagant when we consider what the University means to this state in the fields of education and service."

"If anything is clear today, in a world at war, it is that intelligence is at a high premium. If we are to maintain our American system of popular government, we must have the widest possible educational opportunity. The first step taken in the dictator states has been to cut down university

opportunities. I cannot believe that our people in Wisconsin want to go in that direction. Our history tells the exactly opposite story."

"The problem is one of comparative values which citizens and alumni will have to face sooner or later. All of our sister universities are financed for this year, most of them with increased appropriations. We face cuts over last year of almost a million dollars and as yet, the Legislature has not passed a revenue bill to balance appropriations which it has voted. Moreover, in spite of voting some ten millions more for the State's biennial budget, we at the University, have a heavily cut allotment."

"Under the circumstances, the people of Wisconsin ought to say definitely and say soon:

1. That we do not want the kind of university that the State has supported fairly adequately for 90 years.

2. That the opportunities for higher education shall be limited to a smaller number of students.

3. That state services by the University must be cut down.

Or that reasonable provision should be made for the University at the hands of the State.

"If anything is clear today, in a world at war, it is that intelligence is at a high premium. If we are to maintain our American system of popular government, we must have the widest possible educational opportunity. The first step taken in the dictator states has been to cut down university

opportunities. I cannot believe that our people in Wisconsin want to go in that direction. Our history tells the exactly opposite story."

"In these few moments I have given you a few thoughts that are uppermost in my mind at this crucial time in university history. The life of this school is so entwined with the life of the State that our alumni, at least, ought to know what we are thinking on the campus and what we are doing. These broadcasts furnish the opportunity and from time to time you will hear from others who have a different responsibility than does the president. He has just thought out loud for these brief minutes so that you may know what is uppermost in our minds this week."

"You know this is a great school and we who live with it every day treasure its history and look forward to its greater service to the state. But it doesn't belong to those of us on the campus. It belongs to the people of the state. We are custodians, we stand on guard, we are merely in charge for a few short years in the long life of a university. One of our responsibilities is to report on our stewardship. I am grateful to our radio hosts for this opportunity to greet our alumni and Wisconsin citizens and to tell them that we carry on at Madison hopefully and soberly. We want your counsel and your aid in the undertaking."

Lowly Carp Help U. W. Men Make Muskies Spawn

With the aid of the lowly carp, much maligned rough fish that infests many of Wisconsin's best fishing waters, scientists at the University of Wisconsin have discovered a way of making the "man-shy" muskies, king of all fish in Wisconsin waters, give up their spawn for fish propagation purposes.

The scientists who have been working on the problem are Drs. Arthur D. Hasler and Roland K. Meyer, both of the Zoology department at the State University. The work is a part of the endocrinology project of the department.

For years fish propagation experts have had trouble getting spawn from muskellunge, considered to be the "fightingest" fish in Wisconsin waters. It seems that the muskie is "man-shy," and when the fish is netted during the spawning season in the spring by state conservation department workers who want to take spawn from them to be hatched in fish hatcheries, the muskie "tightens up" and refuses to give up their spawn.

Work on Trout

Working on the spawning problems of trout last fall in cooperation with Dr. Edward Schneberger of the state conservation department, Drs. Hasler, Meyer, and Howard Field, also of the University, discovered that by injecting extracts from the pituitary gland of carp into the body cavity of the trout holding the spawn, this fish could be made to spawn several months earlier than customary.

Last summer the two scientists decided to apply the same experiment to muskies. From hundreds of carp which the state conservation department seined out of Madison lakes last year, they extracted the pituitary gland, which is a gland of internal secretion located at the base of the brain in fish as well as in human beings. It is this gland which controls many functions of the body, especially sexual development.

Extracts from the pituitary glands of the carp were kept by the scientists all winter, and last spring, when the muskies started to spawn on the Chippewa, they went to the Winter hatchery. There the hatchery workers had caught a number of muskies in nets, and had placed them in two different pens under exactly similar conditions.

The two State University scientists injected the carp gland extract into the body cavities of the muskies holding the spawn in one of the pens, but did nothing to the muskies in the other pen. Within three days, the muskies which had been injected were "ripe" for spawning, and the fish hatchery workers were able to extract spawn for the first time from captive muskies. Several thousand eggs were procured in this manner and put to hatch. On the other hand, the muskies in the other pen, not injected with the gland fluid, steadfastly refused to ripen and give up their spawn.

The successful spawning experiments with the trout and the muskies, which constitute another example of science research service to the state by University scientists and faculty members, are expected to make an important contribution to increased fish propagation work in the state in the future. Drs. Hasler and Meyer have already announced that they plan to conduct the experiment on bass next, with the idea of increasing the amount of spawn which state fish hatcheries can obtain from this species also.

124 Turn Out for Frosh Football Squad

Head Freshman Football Coach Russ Rippe was greeted by 124 ambitious freshmen at his first practice session. This is the largest freshman turnout at Wisconsin in several years. The squad includes a large number of candidates who built up enviable reputations in high school football.

The frosh coaching staff this year is headed by Russ Rippe, who has been head freshman coach for several years and formerly was coach at Wisconsin high at Madison. His assistants are Arthur Mansfield, former Badger star and newly appointed baseball coach, Walter Cole and Ken Bellile, both of whom played under Coach Stuhldreher.

U. W. Man Chosen

Prof. Richard S. McCaffery of the University of Wisconsin has been chosen chairman of the minerals division of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Prof. McCaffery is a member of the department of mining and metallurgy in the university's college of engineering.

Two Wisconsin Grads Win Pulitzer Awards

Two Wisconsin graduates, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, '18, and Louis P. Lochner, '09 were recently awarded Pulitzer prizes for distinguished work in their respective fields. Mrs. Rawlings was awarded a \$1,000 prize for the most distinguished novel of 1938. The award was given for her best seller, "The Yearling." Louis Lochner, former secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the ALUMNUS, was awarded \$1000 for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent during 1938. Mr. Lochner is chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Berlin, Germany.

Find Poultry Aid

A preparation used in treating stomach ulcers was reported by five University of Wisconsin investigators today to be effective in preventing gizzard lesions of young chicks. Chondroitin is the effective preventive for gizzard lesions discovered by H. R. Bird, J. J. Oleson, C. A. Elvehjem, E. B. Hart, and J. G. Halpin. Thus far the scientists have not learned what portion of the chondroitin molecule is responsible for preventing the lesions.

Be a Full-Time Badger



Grads of '37, '38, '39 Swell Alumni Body

One out of every eight members of the Wisconsin Alumni Assn. is a member of the classes of 1937, 1938, or 1939, according to figures released by the association office.

"This is one of the finest tributes ever paid to us," said A. John Berge, association secretary. "These three classes were in attendance at the university during the period when we were developing our present widespread program. They examined every move we made. We must have satisfied their desires for a finer association or they wouldn't be joining in such large numbers."

To these younger alumni the association has offered special intermediate membership rates of \$1 for seniors and \$2 for members of the next five classes. Naturally, the association's program cannot be financed with this low priced membership so the sustaining membership was introduced two years ago. This type of membership, selling for \$10 instead of the usual \$4 helps the association

74 Students Win Right to Do Advanced Work

Because of their perfect or near-perfect grades during their first two years in the University of Wisconsin, 74 undergraduate students enrolled in State University classes have won the opportunity to do independent advanced work during the remainder of their University careers, it was revealed recently in an announcement sent by the University Graduate school to all undergraduate student advisers. This announcement explains that the Graduate school is interested in seeing that students who might profit from such opportunities as are afforded by independent advanced work have them called to their attention, and asks the cooperation of the faculty advisers if any of the students who have done near-perfect work during their first and second years should come to them for help in planning their work. By doing this advanced work, the students have an opportunity to earn both their bachelor's and master's degrees in only four years.

continue its far-reaching program and to make up some of the losses incurred by offering the younger alumni the cheaper rate.

An example of how some alumni are cooperating with the association is the case of John L. Savage, '03, Denver, Colo. Mr. Savage, already a paid-up life member of the association, recently sent in his check for \$50 to cover a sustaining membership for himself for the coming five years.

The association hopes other "Mr. Savages" who are financially able will do their share toward helping the administration continue its program, at the same time helping the younger alumni.

U. W. Man Gets Grant

John L. Magee, research assistant in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a National Research Council Fellowship in chemistry for this year. Mr. Magee received his doctor of philosophy degree from Wisconsin last June.

Study Together

Four daughters and their parents, studying in the University of Wisconsin summer school together last summer, were unanimous in their statements that it "was great fun" going to school together.

The Badger Quarterly

Published quarterly by the University of Wisconsin as an informal report of its activities to its Alumni, Parents of its Students, and to other Citizens of the State.

October, 1939

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ROBERT FOSS
ALUMNI EDITORS JOHN BERGE
HARRY THOMA

Publication office: 711 Langdon Street
Madison, Wisconsin.

From the President

Shadow of War University Problems Keep Fires Burning

The University opens this year as it did twenty-five years ago under the shadow of a European war. It took two years and a half in those days to bring our colleges into the orbit of the war. Things move faster now and pressures of all sorts may be more potent. No one can know, therefore, whether we can finish this academic year as we began it — in peace. We hope so. Every resource of thinking men and women should be used to maintain peace in our hemisphere. We Americans just can't play the power game of Europe. We are either too naive or too trusting. Not knowing what wheels are revolving within other wheels over there, we are at a great disadvantage. Until the peoples of Europe are willing to compose their difficulties and submerge their hatreds and suspicions, there is little that we can do for them — of any permanent value.

KEEP OURS OPEN

We are counselling our students to sit tight and do their work well. They need preparation for a world that is to be and they will need all they can get. We hope to live an academic year which will be as nearly normal as possible. We can serve this generation best that way, we believe. Meanwhile our students will have a great opportunity to watch the forces of propaganda at work. It will be an enlightening experience.

All of this is not to say that most of us will be able to remain neutral in spirit and conviction. Human beings are not built that way. But if universities are to persist and do their task for civilization, they must be a part of the constructive enterprise of mankind. Let us keep calling attention to the possibilities of service which will face us once the war-lords have had their fill. We cannot cultivate hate and do our job. The universities of Europe are practically disbanded. Let us keep ours open.

CATCH ACADEMIC BREATH

We have a few less students than last year. Apparently we shall be able for the time at any rate to give our attention to the internal problems of the University since we are no longer panting to keep up with the influx of young people. Our building program is giving us a little leeway in the matter of facilities. This gives us a further chance to catch our academic breath. It will be a great relief. Our young men are better housed and better cared for than ever before, thanks to the dormitory program. It would do our Alumni good to hear the expressions of satisfaction of those fortunate enough to get into the University houses. The new women's houses will be ready for occupancy later in the year.

Now we begin to think of library facilities. A part of the fee increase of five dollars a semester is being set aside to initiate a program of library development. We shall report to you later on this. One new reading room is available even now. The students in education are taking over the reading rooms of the old Engineering Building because of the removal of the engineering library to the Mechanical Engineering Building. This is a great help in this period of need.

NEED ALUMNI HELP

Committees are at work on our curricula. We are studying student needs and our current ways of trying to meet them. We are strengthening our counselling service. More of this also at a later time.

There is just space left to send a word of greeting to Wisconsin men and women and to ask you to keep in touch with the campus and its activities. We shall try to get you the news.



DYKSTRA

The University of Wisconsin: Servant of the People

Our University is a servant of the people. It is composed of three major divisions: (1) its colleges and schools, primarily devoted to educating our youth; (2) its research departments, devoted to finding facts that we may live better; (3) the extension service, to disseminate useful information to the people of the state.

The University of Wisconsin holds an enviable position among the great universities of the United States. This distinction was not won by chance but through a devoted and capable faculty whose plans and work, supported by the people, met the needs of the state and paved the way for true progress.

The board of Regents has the responsibility of choosing the president of the University and counselling with him in selecting deans and heads of departments. One of the duties of the Board of Regents is to counsel with the president and other members of the faculty on policy and procedure, but it is not its function to interfere with or usurp the administrative duties of the president or the faculty.

UNIVERSITY OBJECTIVES

To be great and merit the confidence and good will of all people, a university must have a definite purpose and contribute to better living. Its object is not to prepare folks to get out of doing work but rather to prepare them to do more and better work through its research and teachings. Our University must be so conducted that not only more capable men and women will be well prepared to meet the duties of life but that its teachings will help them to realize that they have a greater responsibility in the affairs of the nation than those who have not had such training. We may well expect leaders, those capable of creating jobs, to come from the ranks of those trained in our University.

It is not enough to train youth in certain courses of study and graduate them, but all teaching should give the student courage and help him to realize his responsibilities and see his opportunities. A university should not be a place where narrow doctrines are taught, peculiar and perhaps necessary to certain types of minds, but devoted to broadening the vision of its students by clear and honest teaching.



ARTHUR J. GLOVER

FACULTY MAKES UNIVERSITY

Capable men and women with an honest purpose are needed to build a great university. Buildings and courses of study are secondary. To provide the right spirit for service and good teaching, the faculty must be free to exercise its talents in its own way, subject only to a sound general policy for a university to follow. To teach many subjects fairly and without prejudice requires the unusual person with a good supply of intellectual honesty. For example, our University stands for political freedom and is non-partisan in its politics and teachings. It stands for religious freedom and has no creed.

A university is a place where talented men and women work together to carry on reliable research and prepare youth for useful and honest service. In it students should find themselves and learn their duties and responsibilities to society. To accomplish these desirable ends, a faculty must be not only capable but fair enough to present facts honestly and theories without bias or prejudice.

Above all, our University should be devoted to building character.

ARTHUR J. GLOVER, President
Board of Regents

78 Years of Service

Seventy-eight years of service are marked on the wall of time. The Wisconsin Alumni Association today has the same objectives as at its inception in 1861 — "To promote by organized effort the best interests of the University of Wisconsin."

"Organized effort" means what to the alumni? Even in 1861 the individual alumnus recognized that by himself little of real value could be done — recognized that group action was essential. Today with seventy thousand alumni, "organized effort" demands the grouping of individuals into local clubs to represent most efficiently alumni loyalty and interest in the University.

FULL-TIME BADGER

"Organized effort" means service. Membership in the Alumni Association is most important. The money from membership carries on the essential activities but the "Full-Time Badger" is the one who in the home community is supporting his University and its ideals as a Wisconsin living institution.

The University as a vital force in the life of Wisconsin has proven itself. It has been and is more than an educational institution. We, as alumni, can play an important part in so guiding our activities that close cooperation with the President, the Board of Regents and the Board of Visitors can be maintained. These bodies have expressed a desire to consult with the alumni through their association.

The Alumni Association can well act as interpreter for the policies of the governing bodies. We have the facilities to go directly not only to the alumni but to the people of the state.

Will you decide on your part to help us in every way possible? We need support as never before. As the State cuts down our operating funds we shall have to look to our students past and present to keep our fires burning. Surely the University is worthy of the loyalty and support of the 70,000 who are its children.

C. A. DYKSTRA, President
University of Wisconsin

Name Wisconsin's New Dorms

The University of Wisconsin's eight new men's dormitory units have all been named after former outstanding faculty members and scholars of the University.

When the new dormitories were all opened for use in September, the University had 1180 of its men students living in its own dormitories — 640 in the eight new units and 540 in the older Tripp and Adams halls.

Approving a recommendation of the State University dormitory committee, the regents gave the following names to the different dormitory units.

Unit A is now Turner house, named after Prof. Frederick J. Turner, noted American historian who taught history at the University from 1885 to 1910.

GILMAN HOUSE

Unit B is Gilman house, named after Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, who was a member of the commerce department faculty from 1903 to 1930.

Unit C is now Mack house, named after Prof. John G. D. Mack, who taught engineering at the University from 1893 to 1915, when he became state engineer.

Unit D is known as Shoverman house, after Prof. Grant Shoverman, who taught the classics for 35 years, from 1900 to 1935.

Unit E is Conover house, named after Allan D. Conover, noted American architect who aided the University in drawing up plans and designs for many of its buildings in 1895, 1901, and 1914.

CHAMBERLIN HOUSE

Unit F is now Chamberlin house, named after Thomas C. Chamberlin, who was president of the University from 1887 to 1892.

Unit G is Jones house, after the famed lawyer-teacher, Burr W. Jones, who taught in the Law school from 1885 to 1914.

Unit H is now known as Swensen house, named after Magnus Swensen who was a regent of the University from 1905 to 1911.

The regents also gave the name of Kronshage hall to the new refectory unit now under construction in the center of the eight new dormitory units. The hall is named after Theodore Kronshage, who served the University and state as a member of the board of regents from 1921 to 1927.

VAN HISE HALL

The refectory unit in the University older men's dormitories, Tripp and Adams halls, was named Van Hise hall, after Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, graduate of the University who received the first doctor's degree to be conferred by Wisconsin, who was a member of the geology department faculty for a number of years, and who became president of the University in 1903, serving until his death in 1918.

At the same time that they named the Tripp-Adams refectory Van Hise hall, the regents removed the name of Van Hise from one of the units in Adams hall, and renamed it Winslow house, in honor of John B. Winslow, who was a member of the Law school faculty from 1916 to 1920.

TWO GIFTS

At the meeting Pres. C. A. Dykstra told the regents of two gifts totaling \$2,500 which had been made to the University building fund by Mrs. Rose S. Taylor, of Berkeley, Calif., who graduated from Wisconsin with the class of 1885. Part of this gift has been used to purchase curtains for the new men's dormitories, he said. The dormitory committee decided to name a reception room on the second floor of the new central dormitory unit in honor of Mrs. Taylor, and to hang a large picture of Mrs. Taylor in the room. The room, which will be available for the use of parents when they visit their sons living in the dormitories, will be known as "The Rose S. Taylor Room."

The regents have already named the new women's dormitory units "Elizabeth Waters hall," in honor of the late Elizabeth Waters, for 40 years a teacher and principal in the Fond du Lac, Wis., schools, and a member of the board of regents for 14 years, from 1911 to 1913 and from 1921 until her death in 1933.



HOWARD T. GREENE

MEET CHALLENGES

All this is doubly important today. Education itself is in a peculiar position. Education is meeting competition for public funds more directly than ever before. Wisconsin as a state has insisted upon and demanded educational facilities available to all supported by public funds. The state has given money in reasonable amounts for educational purposes and there is no doubt but that the state will continue in this policy.

However, the demand for funds from highways and from relief agencies is becoming constantly stronger. This means on the part of the University administration a constant "winnowing and sifting" of the work done by the University and its needs in the light of public economy. We must recognize that the University must be commensurate in size to both the population of the state and the pocket-book of the taxpayer.

With the intelligent help of its alumni the University can and will meet these challenges.

HOWARD T. GREENE, President
Wisconsin Alumni Association

Get Scholarships

To help them continue their education and as a reward for their outstanding scholastic work in the past, fellowships and scholarships have been awarded to 145 young graduate students by the University of Wisconsin for this school year. Of the total awarded, six were Adams fellowships, 53 were Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation fellowships and scholarships, 64 were University fellowships and scholarships, and 10 were Wisconsin scholarships.