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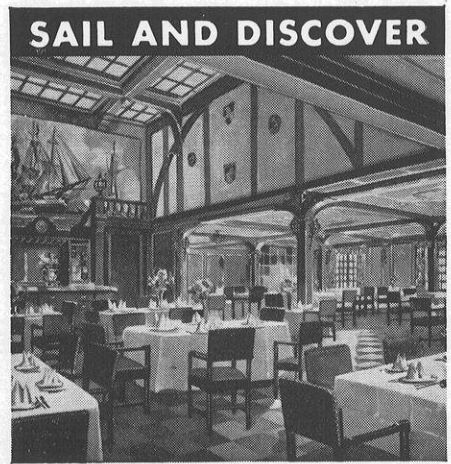
The Wisconsin Alumni

March

MAGAZINE

1934





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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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Subscription to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine is obtained by membership in The Wisconsin Alumni Association for which annual dues are \$4.00, \$3.00 of which is for subscription to the magazine. Family rate membership (where husband and wife are alumni) \$5.00. Life membership, \$50.00, payable within the period of five years. The Association earnestly invites all former students, graduates and non-graduates, to membership. Others may subscribe for the Magazine at same price, \$4.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Milwaukee, Wis., November 8, 1933, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Change of Address must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

Discontinuance—if any subscriber wishes his magazine discontinued at the expiration of his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent with the subscription, or at its expiration. Otherwise it is understood that a continuation is desired.

Issued Monthly—October to July, Inclusive, Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated, and The Graduate Group, Inc.

this 'n' that

Harold Kreutzberg, internationally known dancer, spent several days on the Campus recently, instructing members of Orchesus, women's honorary dancing organization, in the finer points of the classical dances. He expressed great interest in the methods used by Miss Margaret H'Doubler in her classes where a cultural background is required before the actual technique of dancing is learned. . . . A second

student literary magazine, called Point, is scheduled to make its appearance on the Campus sometime during March. The other, The Rocking Horse, was the first on the Campus since 1929 and has now issued three interesting numbers. . . . Cadet Major Robert Davis has been appointed chairman of the annual military ball which will take place in the Memorial Union sometime in April. The date has not as yet been made definite, pending arrangements with a chosen orchestra.

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN

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It's the campus under a dictatorship with a brain trust doing the advising, red shirts running rampant and the students governed by codes.

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Chorus of 24

Orchestra of 15

Eighteen Scenes

Apr. 2 Richland Center

Apr. 3 La Crosse

Apr. 4 Eau Claire

Apr. 5 Wisconsin Rapids

Apr. 6 Menasha, mat. & eve.

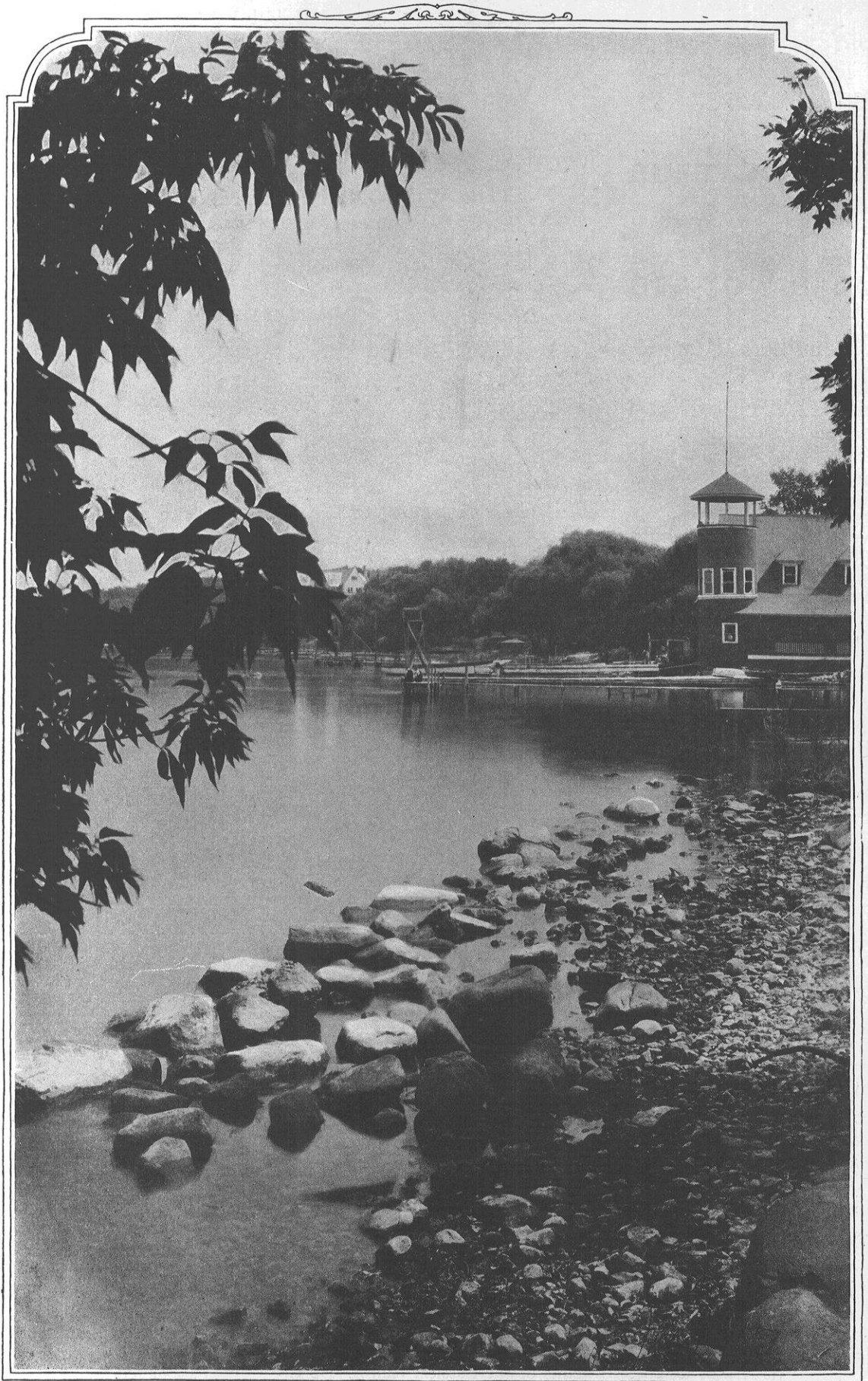
Apr. 7 Milwaukee, mat. & eve.

Apr. 13 Madison

Apr. 14 Madison, mat. & eve.

Apr. 21 Madison, mat. & eve.

"All our girls are men
yet everyone's a lady"



A Preview of Days to Come

*Association Committee
Asks Regents to Change*

Board of Visitors

(Editor's note: The committee does not wish its report to be construed as a criticism, in any sense, of the Board of Visitors. It believes that the change suggested will stimulate alumni interest in the Board and its work. It represents a desire to better serve the University.)

Report of Committee on State-University Relations

To the Board of Directors,
Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Your committee on State-University Relations reports as follows:

The University of Wisconsin is largely supported by taxes. It differs from an endowed institution in that its funds are raised every year and that the tax payers of the State are in effect stock holders. The Board of Regents are trustees of the educational trust maintained by the tax-payer. The faculty and officers are employees engaged by the Regents to execute such policies as the tax payers desire.

At present the Alumni Association, to a degree, represents the viewpoint of the tax payers and such representation by the Association can be broadened. The Alumni Association has members throughout Wisconsin and the United States. As a supporting body to the University, its importance in the past has been underestimated. The alumnus is simply a transplanted student, probably more mature and conservative and likewise lacking in the energy and liberal optimism of youth. The individual and body of alumni are interested in the University and its development, but have not been brought into that relationship with the University where their interest could be expressed or utilized.

At the present time, whatever the cause, it seems clear that the University in its larger relationship to the state, needs a closer bond to the people of Wisconsin than just the efforts made by the University itself. That the administration of the University recognizes this need is exhibited by the appointment of a Faculty Committee on Public Relations.

Your committee therefore recommends:

That the Board of Regents be requested to amend the laws of the Regents creating the Board of Visitors so that such Laws when amended will authorize the Alumni Associ-



BEN KIEKHOFER
President of the
Board of Visitors

ation to nominate eight members of such Board of Visitors. The purpose of this request is to place on the Alumni Association the responsibility for the reports and recommendations of such Board.

Delegation of such responsibility will furnish the opportunity for this Association to organize the alumni along broader lines than at present in order that (1) all members may participate in nominating the alumni members of the Board of Visitors, (2) maintain for the University the support of an informed and active alumni organization, (3) provide the University means for readily and accurately obtaining the views of the tax payer.

It is our belief that if the opportunity is offered, through adoption of the amendment above recommended, the Association can produce a closer bond between the University and the citizens of this state.

COMMITTEE ON STATE-UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

L. L. Alsted (Appleton) CHAIRMAN
Mrs. George Lines (Milwaukee)
Dr. James P. Dean (Madison)
Howard T. Greene (Genesee Depot)

Approved by the Board of Directors January 31, 1934.

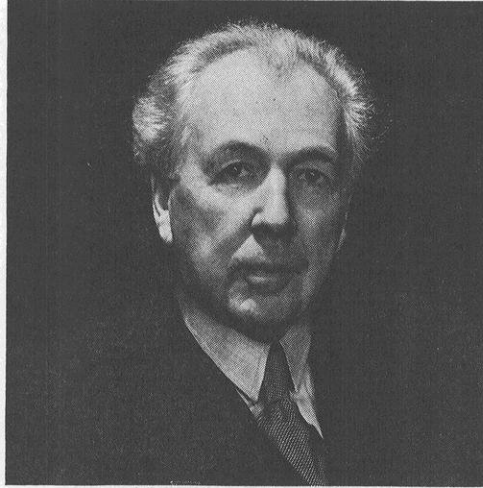
NOTE:

This report was presented to Governor Schmedeman by Mr. Alsted, Dr. Dean, and the Secretary on February 9. The Governor advised the committee that he had no objection to the proposed reduction in the Governor's representation from four members to two. The report was also presented to the Regents and a similar reduction requested in Regent representation. The Regents appointed a committee to consider the matter.

At present the alumni appointees on the Board of Visitors are B. A. Kiekhofer, '12, Milwaukee, President; F. H. Dorner, '05, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lucy M. Johnson, '94, Madison; and Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, Chicago.



The Taliesin Fellowship



THE AUTHOR

PAPER INFLATION and over production have characterized education in our country for a half century or more. We have manufactured white-collarites, both sexes, by the million, and they are on our hands now, "for better or for worse." Textbook and classroom education by way of "credits" and "degrees" has inflated utterly commonplace intelligence far beyond their merits. And this mass production of the candidate for a white collar job somewhere, somehow, is more serious than we imagine. I do not know how far the machine has conquered its master. But I do know the old traditions are breaking down and thousands of young men and young women are wandering about the States with little hope of the good life enjoyed by their forefathers. Every day it is becoming more difficult to be a decent failure, the prevailing success was so outrageous. There is only one net result of the gamble in education—more impotence. And as result of of the economic gamble—more poverty.

Taliesin is concerned with the impotence that is consequence of the gamble in education, believing young America over-educated and under-cultured: sex over emphasized. Nor does Taliesin believe the "artist" has any special claim to divinity such as he arrogates to himself. As the usual "graduate" is educated far beyond his capacity, so the "artist" sacrifices manhood to a bag of tricks. Both are insignificant. Personality gets in the way of the quality of individuality genuinely divine in man and that relates him, nobly, to all men.

As the "American" people our ingenuity is unquestioned. Intellectually we function for certain specific purposes very well. But where the deeper needs of men are concerned (we speak of these needs as Art and Religion)—we beg or borrow or steal to assume the virtues we have not, because we have been cut off from the life giving sources of inspiration by the very means we take to find and reach them. Take youth away from the ground, put growth on hard pavements, pigeon hole it in the city, and the first step has been taken toward impotence. Herd youth in schools in colleges, text-book and classroom the growing period, and what have you but the lever of vicarious power in insignificant hands? Send the more self indulgently egotistic

(Foreword by the Editor.—The Taliesin Fellowship has as its head and directing genius, Frank Lloyd Wright. The Fellowship buildings are all located in a group near Spring Green, Wisconsin, upon a 200 acre farm about 40 miles from Madison, and 3 miles from the nearest village. The Fellowship includes Mr. Wright, architect; a group of six honor men who have the status of Seniors in music, painting, sculpture, drama, motion, and philosophy; in addition 70 qualified apprentices chosen for work to be done. These, with technical advisors in the various crafts, constitute the Taliesin Fellowship.

The Fellowship aims first to develop a well-correlated, creative human being with a wide horizon, but capable of effective concentration of his faculties upon the circumstances in which he lives. There is no age limit, as long as the quality of youth and the spirit of cooperation of the apprentice is characteristic.

youths to Art Institutes and again the vicarious life and the insignificant "me". Technique, and nothing to do with it. Men of vision? Men of deep feeling to create life anew and strength to meet defeat in that cause? Not much of these qualities. Our youth runs to journalese and the wisecrack: stimulants and inevitable craving. The "educated"

youth must function in fashion, the critical faculty stimulated with no valid basis for criticism; choice predetermined in shallow or narrow grooves; personality more and more mistaken for individuality; mechanical horsepower or kilowatt mistaken for personal power. And noble selfhood has run down into ignoble selfishness.

The salt and savor of life that is joy in work soon runs stale in our academic formula and in our moded "institutions." A stale sap is the consequence. How can this knowledge-factory education qualify any individual for the wrestle with machine-leverage owned by selfish interests, or culture him for interpretation of life in this era unprecedented in all essential factors of the artifex? The two great inner experiences—necessary qualifications—Art and Religion have gone to seed on the barren soil capitalistic centralization has become.

Architecture is the harmonious nature of all structure whatsoever, and this valid structure and the sense of it in our culture is lacking. In new materials and the multiple powers of machinery we have greater resources for form than ever existed before and, so, greater facility for failure. Knowledge of Architecture in this organic sense might be the salvation of Twentieth Century life because it is the natural center line of any true modern culture. An architect of an organic social order would then be our statesman. The poet-philosopher would be architect of our spiritual life. The architecture of sound intrigued Bach and Beethoven as music. The architect himself on any natural or organic basis becomes useful interpreter of the life of his era. Search for new forms is particularly his because we live in them and live by them. Painting and Sculpture are features of such architecture. As for literature, the writer committed to the literal knows less of life as architecture in this sense—but, unfortunately this writer is the writer we have. By way of him the literal has invaded, confused,

With the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, modern architecture may properly be said to begin. In a word, according to Lewis Mumford, he is our greatest American architect. He has not only profoundly influenced architecture in this country, but all recent buildings in Germany bear the imprint of his ideas and ideals; reverent volumes have been published about him in France and Holland, and he has been all but canonized in Japan. Alexander Woollcott says of him, "If I were suffered to apply the word 'genius' to only one living American, I would have to save it up for Frank Lloyd Wright." He reflects an attitude which more and more the intelligent laymen as well as the imaginative architect is likely to take—that the old architectural forms are dead, that the time has come for absolutely new creations. No architect during the last century, probably none since the Renaissance, has perceived so many fresh openings or projected so many possible lines of attack.

and corrupted the plastic arts until in all artists deeper appreciations and realizations that have always recreated, refreshed and lifted life above pleasure into joy are no longer potent. Our society knows pleasure but how little joy; knows much excitement but no true gaiety; has lost innocence of heart in exchange for an arid sophistication that may debunk anything but can make nothing but machinery. Reverence is dead. Even reverence for money is dying. To machine-power we still do reverence but human powers and human values are in the discard. If we pretend to do them honor it is by expecting to get around to them again some day—somehow.

Well, Taliesin believes the day has come for Art to take the lead in "Education"; believes the time ripe for rejection of the too many minor traditions in favor of great elemental Tradition; sees needed decentralization as going forward in new spirit with new forces to old ground, free above artificial anxieties and all vicarious powers, man able and willing to work again as the first condition of true gentility. Taliesin sees work, where something is growing and living in it, as not only the salt and savor of existence but opportunity for bringing "heaven" decently back to earth where it belongs. Taliesin sees art as the needed expression of a way of life in this machine age if civilization is to live. Feet on the ground Taliesin would go forward, mechanical leverage made more simple and effective, to realization of more human values in everything. By new standards of success Taliesin expects to measure the man for a nobler environment and beget in him a better correlation of sense and factor. Not a back-to-the-land movement. No. Nor is Taliesin interested in art for art's sake. It is interested in practical appreciation of the gift of life by putting the man's sense of it into the things he makes to live with and in the way he lives with them. When he makes them he must make them his own and make them worthy of his spirit. When he does that he will know well how to live with them with greater satisfaction of the demand real men make upon themselves.

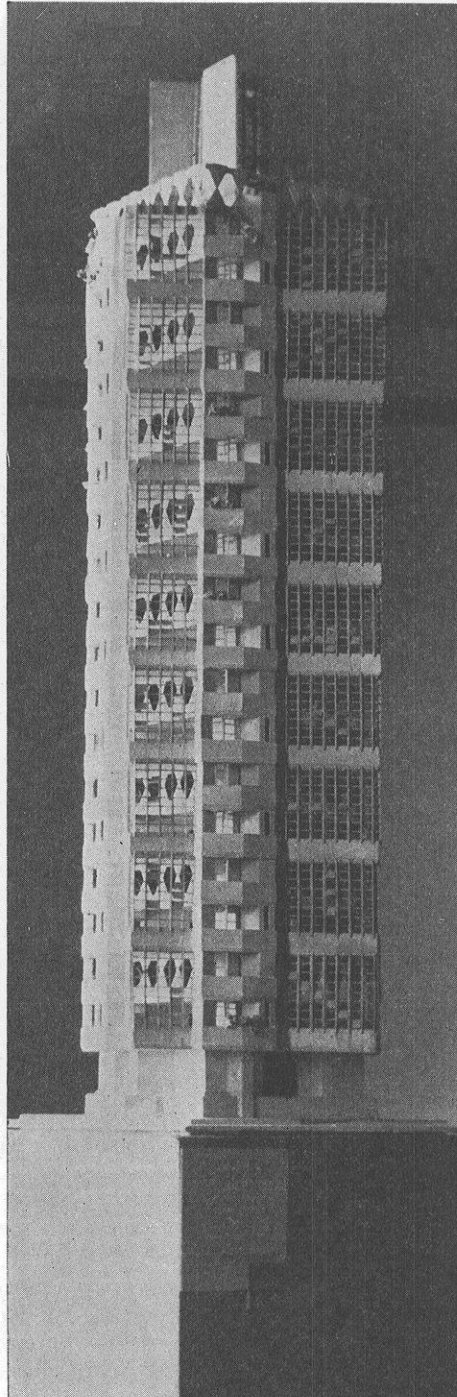
The language of an ideal? Guilty. But it takes only faith and the ideal to defeat defeat wherever there is good work to be done and capacity definitely to do it. Faith nor Ideal are yet dead in our country although we are doing our academic, dollar-minded best to kill them, seeing both as the sentimentality they have mostly become. Faith and the Ideal are alive at Taliesin in spite of the "system" and in some ways more alive because of the new efficiencies humanity has bought at a terrible price.

The Fellowship is an experiment? Inevitably. But an experiment know-

ing direction definitely from experience. The experiment may fail but even so, more valuable to life in our extremity at the end of this epoch than so many of the successes acclaimed or achieved in the past.

As for the young men and women who are voluntary apprentices: A group of volunteers; no courses, no credits, no examinations, no teaching. A work in progress and many refugees from "Education" doing all they can to help it forward wherever the work lies and whatever it may be. Meantime they are being as natural and kind as is possible to intelligent social human beings designing and creating a new integrity in the atmosphere of environment. Conscious of the design of the whole as organic, together with good workmen in their craft, they are planning buildings, felling trees, sawing them into lumber, quarrying rock and burning lime to lay the rock in the wall. Laying the hewn stones in the wall. Sculpturing likely stones and carving likely blocks of wood. Turning the sawed lumber into structure, trusses and furniture. Plastering walls, frescoing them. Digging ditches. Working with the ground. Washing dishes, caring for their own rooms. Planting and harvesting. Making roads. Farming, planning, working, kitchenizing and philosophizing in voluntary co-operation in an atmosphere of natural loveliness they are helping to make eventually habitable. A consistency seldom seen in any country. Here is building, painting, music, sculpture and motion as good work, in a great correlation toward an end dimly foreseen, it is true. So Taliesin is a way of life, a "road," perhaps "better than the Inn." At any rate action is a form of idea and idea is, as surely, a form of action in that life.

But the action known at Taliesin is unthinkable as "academic." Good correlation, a good background, sane feeling for what we call the work of Art and some ability to work with initiative are essential qualifications for the apprenticeship which is a practical form of the co-operative competition that is growth. Individual initiative must awaken in the apprentice or he will lose himself in unaccustomed freedom and become a nuisance or a betrayal. And yet in this freedom—sometimes seeming chaotic—are being made better plans for the special buildings needed by the farm, factory and countryside so badly. If we are ever going to get started again we must have more rational, appropriate forms and better and more sensible furnishings and utensils; more honestly significant painting, sculpture and music. We must use our industrial achievements better where the user is concerned. More sane and beautiful ways of using our tools and synthetic and natural materials essen-



St. Marks—Mr Wright's design for a modern apartment house. Notice the exceptional amount of window space in every one of the apartments.

(Please turn to page 176)

Ten Classes Announce Reunions

*Class Officers Begin Work for
June 15, 16, 17, 18 Celebration*

FOUR GALA DAYS of reunion festivities are in store for alumni who return to the Campus on June 15, 16, 17, and 18. Ten classes are scheduled to have reunions under the Dix Plan and the five year plan, which is adhered to by a few of the older classes.

The Class of 1884 will return to the Campus after fifty years of alumni activity. A small class at their graduation as compared to the present senior groups, depleted even further by the passing of many of their members, 1884 will have a small but enjoyable reunion. The Class of 1889, remaining on the five year plan of reunions, will gather to celebrate their forty-fifth anniversary of graduation. 1894 and 1899 will enjoy their fortieth and thirty-fifth reunions, respectively. Members of the Class of 1909 will join in the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. Other classes which will reunite are 1904, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Preliminary notices of the various reunions are printed below. Class officers will soon send letters to all class members telling of the plans which have been made for the week-end. The general activities in which all alumni, whether members of the reuniting classes or not, take part will be reported in the April issue of the Magazine.

Class of 1889

There will be a meeting of the alumni of the Class of '89 at Louis Hanks' home, 525 Wisconsin Avenue, Madison, for luncheon at one o'clock on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16.

Letters containing further details of the reunion will be sent to all members of the class shortly.

Class of 1894

This year will mark the 40th anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1894. The powers that be in Madison are making plans for the reunion to be held in June. Watch the Magazine for further announcements.

W. L. WOODWARD, *President.*

Class of 1899

The Class of '99 begins its Thirty-fifth Reunion on the morning of Friday, June 15, 1934. They meet at the Lorraine Hotel for breakfast at eight o'clock. Among the guests present will be the surviving members of the Faculty of Ninety-Nine's time. Those who have already accepted

our invitation are: Dr. Birge, Dean Turneure, Dean Slichter, Dr. Farrington, Miss Lucy M. Gay, Dr. Russell, Dr. Skinner, Dr. Kremers, Dr. Sharp, Dr. Kahlenberg, Dr. Elsom and Miss Susan A. Sterling. In addition to these, thirty-five members of the class, bringing twenty-nine guests, have definitely arranged to be present. Very many more have tentatively accepted. We had fully expected Tommy Mitchell to be here from Siangton, Hunan, China, but unfortunately he cannot make it this time on account of the great distance. However, we have classmates coming from both the Atlantic and Pacific Seaboards and from the Gulf.

On Friday noon there will be a picnic and on Friday night the Class Dinner. Meetings and talkfests have been arranged for Saturday, January 16th, concluding with the Alumni Banquet, President's Reception and Alumni Ball

on Saturday evening. No definite plans have been made for Sunday and Monday, June 17th and 18th, as it is thought that those who can remain over will be glad to use all the available time on these days for visiting and remembering "when's."

This will be the best Class Reunion that '99 has ever had. The present indications are that it will be the largest.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT

'04 Will Reunite

An enthusiastic demand from members of the Class of '04 for a suitable celebration of Thirty Years Out is to be met this June by the best Reunion that Madison members can arrange. The Depression, the Dix Plan, and other minor annoyances will be cheerfully brushed aside and the stage set for a reunion that will be the highlight of the year's events for those who are able to be here. Lay your plans to be among those present. If you have attended previous '04 reunions you need no urging; if you have not yet had that pleasure, try it. Be ready for further details.

L. F. VAN HAGAN

Class of 1909

Dear 1909ers

Does the date, June 16, 1934, mean anything special to you? If not, put on your thinking caps, and think way back when twenty-five years looked like an eternity. The same has almost expired, and June 16 is the date set for all loyal members of the Class of 1909 to be back in the old Varsity town.

(Please turn to page 177)

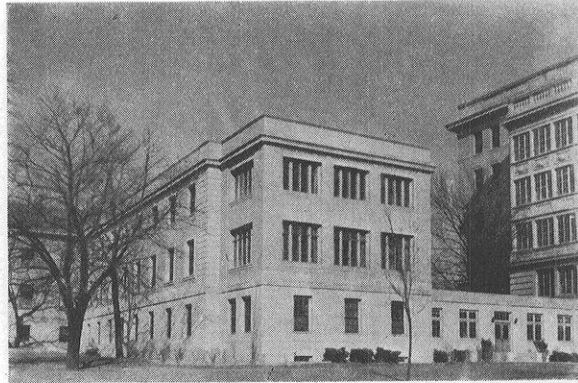


GEORGE HAIGHT AND HIS '99ERS
In 1930 they made most noise and had most fun

Student Health at the University

By

Dr. Charles E.
Lyght



THE NEW INFIRMARY WING

Chief Physician
Dept. of Student Health

GROWTH SEEMS to be a phenomenon capable of capturing the interest and imagination of any observer. Whether it be the development of a child or a flower, a building or an enterprise, there are always those who will pause to admire or to criticize, those who are impressed or who fail to approve. Growth, however, seems to be applauded so long as it results in a product at once properly proportioned and useful. Beauty may be hoped for, but utility is demanded.

Beginning very humbly twenty-five years ago, the Student Health Service of the University of Wisconsin has shown a steady growth which has been aimed at matching that of the needs of its campus community. Undoubtedly there have been periods in which advance must have seemed slow to those most closely connected with its nurturing. There must also have been stages when symmetry was temporarily lost by excessive growth in one direction at the expense of others. None the less, we come to the year 1934 with an organization that has never lost sight of the necessity out of which it was born, nor failed to apply to the limit of its resources the principles of its founders.

Late in the autumn of 1909 a serious epidemic of typhoid fever swept the city of Madison, numbering many students among its victims. Local physicians labored manfully at their task of treating those ill with the disease, yet it was soon apparent that lack of a central medical supervision of students made control of the campus situation extremely difficult and quite haphazard. The manifestation of a natural uneasiness among the parents of members of the student body caused the president and the Regents to decide that medical supervision of students was unquestionably an administrative function not to be side-stepped. To the dean of the medical school, Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, was entrusted the development of plans for a department of Student Health, and shortly thereafter Dr. Joseph S. Evans was appointed as chief of the new service.

Only by a few months did Wisconsin miss being the first university in the country to institute medical supervision of the health of students, California having won that distinction. Today there is hardly an important institution of higher learning, little or big, in the United States or Canada that does not boast of some form of student health service. Some are very elaborate, others it must be confessed rather sketchy, but each is attempting within the facilities it possesses to see to it that certain fundamental principles are followed. These include the careful physical examination of new students and the re-examination of others; the early diagnosis of disease and segregation of infectious cases so that, if humanly avoidable, epidemics of communicable diseases may not succeed in gaining a foothold upon the campus; the making easily accessible of

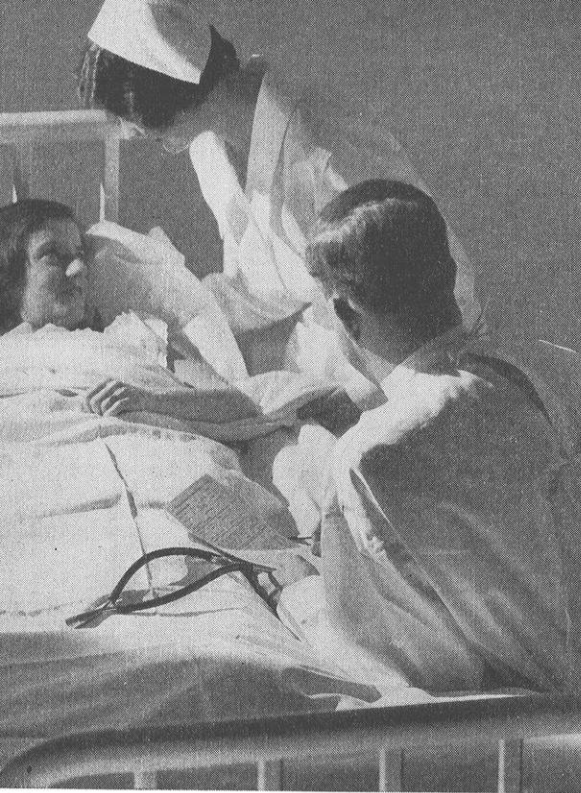
hygienic information and advice; the supervision of university food handlers and the periodic survey of student living conditions. In addition many universities provide facilities for bed care avail-

able to students injured or ill while at school, thus acting *in loco parentis*, usually greatly to the reassurance of those who send sons and daughters a considerable distance from home. Finally, any well administered student health service will make use of its paramount opportunity—that of educating the leaders of tomorrow to expect a high grade of medical service after graduation and to turn to it early rather than too late.

Having begun in a small house on Langdon Street, and after several intermediate moves, the Student Health Service at Wisconsin now finds itself possessed of a thoroughly modern clinic and infirmary. The first infirmary unit on the present site was built in 1919, and enlarged in 1931 to a capacity of approximately one hundred beds. On its first floor, which is connected by corridor with the Wisconsin General Hospital, are the offices of its medical staff. Members of the staff of the main hospital are also available for consultation when necessary, and certain technical equipment of the General Hospital has not been duplicated in the Infirmary. Otherwise it is a very self-contained institution, capable of supplying up-to-date care to its student patients. The cost of the health service, including salaries, is met by University funds, but the infirmary care is made possible by a part of the incidental fees paid by each student.

It would seem a favorable omen that typhoid fever, whose ravages led to the establishment of a student health service at Wisconsin, has become practically non-existent in modern communities such as Madison. In an accompanying article Dr. R. H. Stiehm, who recently left the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis Association to become a member of the student health staff, tells of the necessity for a program of early recognition of tuberculosis among those of university age. He sketches what has already been attempted in this direction at the University, and suggests what hopes the future holds of ultimate banishment of this disease. The sympathetic understanding and active support of the alumni is besought as the Student Health Service tackles another vital phase of preventive medicine and public education, that the seed planted so many years ago may not merely grow but produce fruits worthy of the Wisconsin soil in which its roots are fixed.

The April issue of the Magazine will contain the story of the cancer research program which is being planned for under the terms of the will of Miss Jennie Bowman who willed the University \$300,000.



Tuberculosis Among Students

*Proper Care in Early Stages
Is Best Preventative Measure*

by R. H. Stiehm, M. D.

Department of Student Health

TUBERCULOSIS is a health problem among students. In many universities this has been recognized. As a result, measures have been placed in operation to find existing cases, and to discover those individuals who have the disease in its early stages. At Wisconsin, an improved method for early discovery and control has been instituted during the past school year.

The necessity of early recognition of tuberculosis was emphasized more than a century ago. About 1805, Laurent Gaspont Bayle, a French physician, wrote: "The oak which has just grown out of the ground, although it is a very feeble plant, is none the less a tree whose trunk will acquire a great deal of strength. It is the same with phthisis; in the beginning it is scarcely a slight indisposition, in its last stages it strikes down the strongest man. It devours, consumes and reduces to a skeleton those whose plumpness, freshness and health appeared inalterable. Nevertheless, it would be unreasonable to refuse to admit that it is always the same disease, and to maintain this opinion and insist that in its earliest stages it did not show all the symptoms which characterize it today.

"One should know the disease from its beginning, through all the stages of its development, and in all its forms, just as the gardener distinguishes the plants which he cultivates through all the stages of their growth, and as an entomologist recognizes an insect in all its metamorphoses."

With the advantage of our present knowledge it is interesting to note how true were the statements of the French physician. They tell a story appreciated by students of tuberculosis. Without that advantage of present methods of diagnosis, this man recognized that phthisis in its early stages might cause "scarcely a slight indisposition." We now know that it may not cause even that; for it may exist without even the mildest symptom. Until this fact is recognized to an extent that causes action to be taken, diagnoses will continue to be made too late for satisfactory treatment.

"One should know the disease from its beginning, through all the stages of its development," writes Bayle. This can be done only by the application of the proper methods. That a system dependent upon the individual's own initiative in seeking medical advice to determine the presence of early tuberculosis is not effective, is indicated by the fact that the majority of cases entering Wisconsin sanatoria are in a moderately or far advanced stage. Only infrequently are minimal cases admitted. In the advanced stages treatment frequently requires years, and even then may not result in a cure. Because the word tuberculosis has been associated with the disease in its advanced stages, a natural and widespread fear of it has resulted. Very different would be the reaction, were the favorable results of early treatment known.

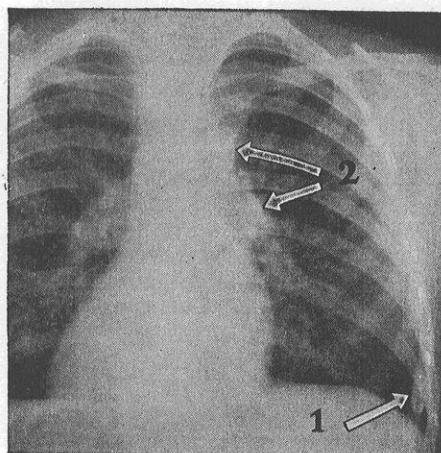
The institution of prevention in medical practices requires the early recognition of disease. The possible accomplishments by the practice of preventive medicine must lead to the conclusion that this field continues in its infancy. In the past we have been especially concerned with the sick individual. John Jones, suffering with far advanced tuberculosis, receives in a modern sanatorium the very best medical and nursing care. He spends two or three years, or even more in an institution; he may require a surgical operation. This necessitates a fully equipped hospital with a corps of well trained surgeons and nurses. At the conclusion of all these efforts, and

they are noble, the individual may be cured, but it has been a trial for the patient, and costly to the state.

It is reasonable to assume that in the future more attention and thought will be given to preventing what has been a physical burden to the afflicted individual, and a financial burden to the state. Too often in the past, we have neglected to prevent what we seek to cure. Our energies might have been more profitably spent in prevention.

That prevention of tuberculosis is possible by a well planned program is strikingly emphasized by the reduction of tuberculosis among Wisconsin cattle. The number infected is now less than one-half of one per cent. It is possible to accomplish the same in man.

To be effective, a tuberculosis case-



X-RAY, AN AID TO EARLY DIAGNOSIS

1. The First Tubercle. . .
2. Calcified Lymph Nodes.

finding program does not wait for the individual to seek medical advice on his own initiative. Insistence is made that an examination be given at regular intervals. The taking of a careful history and physical examination on all students, on admission to the University, makes possible the discovery of many physical defects, but is not sufficient to detect the early cases of tuberculosis. Two discoveries: the X-ray in 1895 by Roentgen, and the tuberculin test by Von Pirquet and Mantoux in 1907, make possible the early detection.

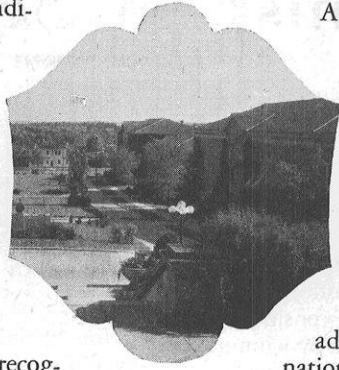
The tuberculin test provides a means of recognition of tuberculosis infection. It does not tell when or where the infection has occurred in the body; nor does it indicate whether the infection has resulted in disease. Not many years ago it was considered useless to do the test, for available statistics indicated that at college age almost everyone had been infected. Surveys done in recent years indicate, however, that in the middle western universities only one-third of the students react to tuberculin. This fall, of 2,161 tests done at Wisconsin, 646, or 29.8 per cent, reacted. At the University of Minnesota, Dr. J. A. Meyers reports that 33 per cent of the students are reactors. In eastern universities the number is larger. At the University of Pennsylvania, approximately 50 per cent of the freshmen, of the past two years, reacted positively. Among the undergraduates at Yale, the incidence was 53.5 per cent. Tuberculin tests done on a group of students taking a short course in agriculture and coming, for the most part, from rural Wisconsin, showed that of 70 only four, or 5.71 per cent reacted.

To expect that the percentage of positive reactors will gradually decrease is reasonable. With the introduction of better public health measures, and the more efficient care in the sanatorium and home of the open case, the possibilities of spreading infection are being reduced. The test obviously not only serves to discover those infected, but also is a valuable index as to the extent of the tuberculosis problem in a community.

Thus far nothing has been said of the non-reactors. They may be considered, with a very few exceptions, as never having been infected. For the present they need no further study as regards tuberculosis. At intervals of six months to a year the test should be repeated. The development of a positive reaction, in an individual formerly negative, though he may not develop disease, not infrequently serves as a clue to discover open cases. This prevents further infection and potential disease in others.

Cases of tuberculosis can be traced frequently to a roommate or member of the family. Only last spring, in a rural Wisconsin school, two cases of tuberculosis were traced to a pupil with advanced tuberculosis whose mother had died of the disease three years earlier. Public funds now being used in treating these three children might more profitably have been spent three years ago in prevention.

Following the tuberculin test, a division into two groups is possible.

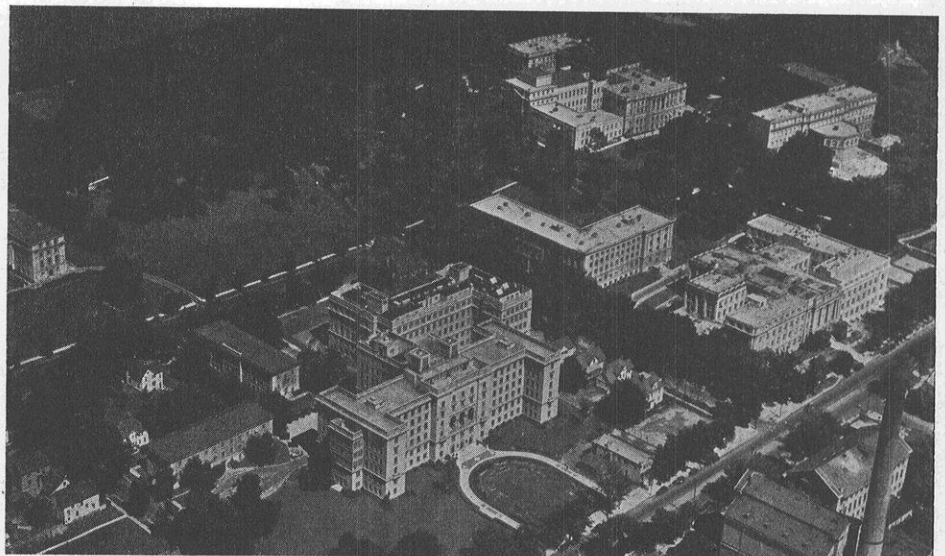


An X-ray of the lungs is taken of all the positive reactors. As might be anticipated, the majority show no evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis. Many show evidence of healed lesions. In a small number, active and latent tuberculosis is found. At Wisconsin, of the number thus far completely studied, four, or approximately 0.4 per cent of the students entering this year have been found to have latent or active tuberculosis.

Obviously, the tuberculin test and X-ray add two or three dollars expense to an examination. The additional cost is inconsequential in comparison to the amount saved by finding cases at a time when treatment will be successful. Statistics compiled for a Wisconsin sanatorium indicated an average stay of 11.7 months. With a per capita cost of twenty dollars per week, the expense of caring for the average patient admitted was approximately one thousand dollars. This long and expensive treatment is a strong economic argument for prevention and early discovery. Public funds have not been denied for treatment, though greater progress against the disease would have been made if financial aid had been forthcoming for a program of prevention and early diagnosis.

Bayle's counsel that, "One should know the disease from its beginning, through all its stages of development, and in all its forms," necessitates the institution of the procedures of required examination, including the tuberculin test, and X-ray study of the positive reactors. Only by the adoption of this plan will be prevented the unfortunate experiences of the past when the case was discovered too late for successful treatment. The University Health Service, in doing this work, hopefully anticipates that the student on leaving school will be equipped to insure his own and the health of others, and to appreciate the value of preventive medicine.

The lakes surrounding Madison are beginning to open up and signs of an early spring are making their appearances. You can construe this remark to mean that the Campus will be in fine shape in June when ten classes will hold their reunions. Plan to come back and bring the family with you; they'll love it.



THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Badgers Finish in Second Place

Cagers Win Seven of Eight Games in Second Semester

by George Downer

AS THIS is written, three days after the close of the conference basketball season, the Campus is gradually recovering its normal aplomb, following the close of the basketball season, in which Wisconsin confounded its critics and surprised even its friends by winning seven of its eight second semester conference games, to finish in a tie with Northwestern for second place in the Big Ten race, each having won eight and lost four games.

As it turned out, the Badgers who lost three of their first four conference games, missed a tie with Purdue for the championship by the narrow margin of one field goal—two points. They were that close, when the Boilermakers beat them in the field house, 27-26, January 15. Purdue won an undivided championship on a record of ten wins and two losses, the teams which beat the Boilermakers being Iowa and Illinois.

This year's Badger five, after it struck its pace in February, developed into the best cage combination which has represented the University since 1929 and it was a team which, in its late season form, might well be compared with that last championship outfit, if not with any which has worn the cardinal. Lacking any single big scoring star, this year's team had balanced strength in every position. After the first few games, Coach Meanwell used Felix Preboski, Gil McDonald and Nick DeMark as forwards; Bob Knake and Ed Stege, centers; and Rolf (Chub) Poser and Ray Hamann, guards. McDonald started as a guard and during the second semester played both guard and forward. These seven men carried the whole burden during the second semester.

There was not a senior regular in the squad. Poser, McDonald, Knake and Hamann are juniors; Preboski, De-

6 foot 3 inch center from Freeport, Ill., who has about everything it takes to make a Big Ten regular. At least half a dozen freshman forwards and guards are showing definite promise of ultimately becoming varsity players.

The second semester cage campaign opened with the game against Michigan State, which was Coach Meanwell's last chance to experiment, in an effort to find a front line scoring combination—something which the first four games had shown to be lamentably lacking. Against Michigan State, he shifted Gil McDonald from guard to forward and also tried out Nick DeMark, a fast and brilliant little sophomore, as a forward. The results justified the experiment, even though it cost the game, State winning by a point.

From then on, the Badgers went places.

Their first victim was Minnesota, at that time well up in the race and lately victors over Iowa, until that game unbeaten. It was no easy task to whip the Gophers, who kept within hailing distance until near the finish when with only a minute or two to play, they went into the lead, 30-29. But little Nick DeMark came through with a last second basket and Wisconsin won, 31-30. DeMark, getting his real conference baptism of fire, was high scorer with five goals.

The following Monday, Ohio State's huskies invaded the field house and were turned back, 42-23, in one of the roughest games ever played there. It was in this game that the Badgers first showed what a good second half team they were. Trailing at the half, 15-12, they came back with a rush, held the Buckeyes to two

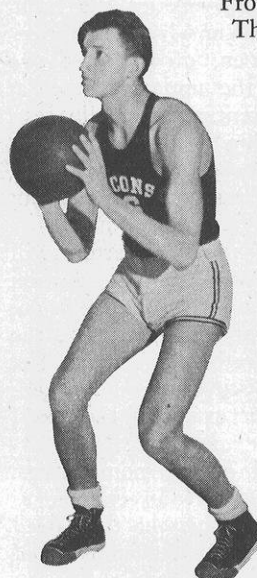
field goals, while they themselves were scoring 30 points. McDonald was high with 17 points—four baskets and nine free throws. Knake also got four goals.

Wisconsin put on another great finish in the next game, in which they beat Illinois, 28-22, by a superb second-half drive. Illinois led at the half, 13-12. The Badgers scored their last 14 points in an absolutely sensational rally. Nine minutes before the end, the Illini were leading, 21-19. Then DeMark looped in a long one to tie it up. Chub Poser contributed another; Bob Knake made a free throw; and Hamann and DeMark added another goal each, making the count 28-21. Hellmich's free throw, just before the gun, was the sole Illini score in that last fourteen minutes.

Two days later, the Badgers journeyed to Ann Arbor and won easily from Michigan, 32-26. Everyone scored except Knake, but Poser had a big night, getting four goals. Preboski, who had been benched for a time because of a shooting slump, made a great "comeback" in this game, with three baskets and a gift shot, and from that time on



BOB KNAKE
Center



FELIX PREBOSKI
Forward

Final Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Purdue	10	2	.833	512	324
Wisconsin	8	4	.667	374	333
Northwestern	8	4	.667	389	348
Illinois	7	5	.583	324	334
Iowa	6	6	.500	397	383
Indiana	6	6	.500	353	368
Minnesota	5	7	.417	363	398
Ohio State	4	8	.333	356	406
Michigan	4	8	.333	319	412
Chicago	2	10	.166	318	399

Mark and Stege are sophomores, though Knake, who specializes in straight "A" scholastic averages, will be eligible only during the first semester next year. There will be enough exceptional sophomores fighting for recognition next year to keep the seniors on their toes. Outstanding in Coach Bud Foster's frosh squad is Charles (Buck) Jones,

was one of Wisconsin's best scorers.

The following weekend saw the Badgers again on the road, to meet Ohio State and Purdue on their own courts. Ohio came first and again the game was a good deal of a brawl—so much so that the Ohio student paper declared Wisconsin excelled in basketball and Ohio in dealing out punishment. At the half, the Badgers led, 27-15. Coasting in the second half, the Badgers had to stand off a determined Ohio rally near the end, in which the Buckeyes climbed to within four points of Wisconsin. Pete Preboski had a field day and was the standout player on the floor, with 17 points, on seven goals and three out of three free throws.

Against Purdue, two nights later, the Badgers were still feeling the effects of the Ohio State melee and, when they elected to match speed and shooting with Purdue, were easily beaten, 37-25. Purdue was admittedly the better team—but not, normally, that much better.

In the final weekend of the season, the Badgers played what was conceded to be their greatest game of the year when they turned back Iowa, 35-32. Interest in this clash was tremendous and the field house was completely sold out, three days in advance. Some 500 additional seats were installed. They were snapped up in a day. The game was played before a crowd of 8,800 persons, the largest number which ever witnessed a basketball game at Wisconsin. Iowa, a great club when "on", started like champions and led 22-15, at the half. But the second half was another story. Within six minutes, Wisconsin had it all back and was soon out in front, 28-23. No more sensational spurt has ever been made by a Badger five. Five minutes from the end, Iowa came abreast, at 32-32, but Wisconsin would not be denied and a long shot by Stege and a free throw by Poser put the game on ice.

The final game against Minnesota, March 5, was something of an anti-climax, aside from the fact that Wisconsin had to win it to tie for second place. After Minnesota had assumed a 3-0 lead, the Badgers cut loose and simply ran rings around the Gophers. They ran the count to 21-3 and in that 13 minutes, the Gophers never threatened to score. Just seconds before the intermission, they got a basket and there it stood, 21-5, as the half ended. Minnesota braced in the second half, while Wisconsin did some coasting but the Badgers were always masters of the situation and the final score was 34-23. Preboski and Poser, with 12 and 11 points, respectively, led in the scoring. Norman, the only effective Gopher, made 5 goals for a 10 point total.

Track

Wisconsin's track team this year is made up largely of green men, who will improve as the season advances, but who have little to hope for in the final conference indoor meet. The Badgers opened the season with a surprise victory over Marquette in a dual indoor meet in the annex, the point score being 55½ to 30½. Metcalfe of Marquette, current "world's fastest human," won the 40 yard dash handily but aside from that inevitable outcome, Marquette's only first was in the 2-mile run, in which Geisman and O'Neill tied in 10:01. Krueger of Wisconsin won both the mile and half, in 4:36 and 2:02.9. There were no notable performances but Wisconsin's balance and ability

to score in every event, made the victory an easy one.

The following week, the Badgers trailed Northwestern, Ohio State and Chicago in the annual quadrangular meet at Evanston, scoring 23 points to 30 by Chicago and 39½ by each of the other two, which tied for first. The Badgers failed to win a first, their best showing being in the hurdles, in which Steuwe, a sophomore, took two seconds. Ledman tied for second in the pole vault; Janicki was third in the dash; the 2-mile relay team was third, as was the mile quartet. Doped to lose to Minnesota, the Badgers came back with a decisive win, 59½-44½, a week later.

Krueger of Wisconsin won both the mile and half; Clark and Steuwe won the high and low hurdles, respectively; Ledman, the pole vault; Smith, the high jump; Parker, the broad jump; and the Badgers also won the mile relay.

As this is written, they are in Chicago for the Big Ten indoor championship meet, with no chance of escaping a lowly ranking and some doubt that they will score.

Boxing

Boxing, the fastest growing sport at Wisconsin, is receiving splendid support and this year's All-University championship tournament, climax of the training season, drew 4,500 spectators for the final show and 3,600 for the semi-finals. Run in two nights this year, it showed a better net profit than three shows produced last year.

From the standpoint of boxing skill and spirited action, it was generally pronounced the best yet conducted at Wisconsin. This year, the boxers have a regular coach, John Walsh, a specialist, who gives his full time to the sport, and has shown exceptional ability as a coach of boxers.

A team made up of the University champions and alternates will compete in three informal intercollegiate meets this month—against the Haskell Institute Indian team, March 10; a team from the University of Iowa, March 17; and West Virginia, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing conference, March 24.

Four University boxing champions—Ralph Russell, 115 pounds; Fausto Rubini, 145 pounds; Harry Koller, 175 pounds; and Max Knecht, heavyweight—defended their titles in the tournament finals and all but Koller retained their crowns. Koller lost to Nick Deanovich, 1932 light heavyweight champion, who was not in college last spring.

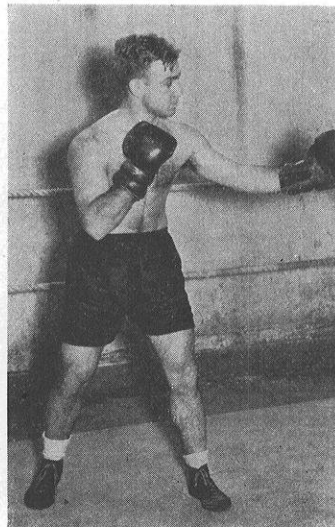
Every match in the finals was hotly contested but the feature bout was that between Knecht and Champ Seibold, star all around freshman athlete. Seibold weighs 232 pounds; Knecht, 180, but Max's ring craft, courage and experience, enabled him to win a close decision from the giant freshman.

New champions crowned in the tournament were Bobbie Fadner, 125 pounds; George Stupar, 135 pounds; Louis Dequine, 140; Nick Didier, 155; Charles Zynda, 165. Zynda won the Nelson trophy for the "Fightinist Fighter."

Wrestling

In common with all the so-called minor sports, wrestling has been carried on at Wisconsin this year in the face of many difficulties, most of which were financial. A new

(Please turn to page 177)



FAUSTO RUBINI
145 pound Champion

Students Inaugurate 84 Years of Classes at the University

WHEN the 7,000 or more students now attending the University returned to their studies at the opening of the second semester on February 5, they went to classes which were inaugurated just 84 years ago that very day. For it was on February 5, 1850 that the first "preparatory" class of the then newly-born University was held. February 5 is now celebrated by the University as "Founders' Day". Contrasted with the present large enrollment of young men and women from all parts of the State this first class was composed of 20 young men, all except one of them from homes in the State.

This first class met on the lower floor of the Female Academy building in Madison, the University not yet having any building of its own. The instructional force consisted of Prof. John W. Sterling, who took the chair of mathematics, natural philosophy, and astronomy; and Prof. John H. Lathrop, first chancellor of the University, who assumed the chair of ethics.

Provision for the University of Wisconsin had been made only two years before, in 1848, in the State's newly-formed constitution. Following the adoption of this constitution, and the admission of the State to the Union in May, 1848, the State legislature several months later incorporated the University of Wisconsin, with its government vested in a board of regents. Under the terms of this law, the University was divided into four departments, including Science, Art, and Literature; Law; Medicine; and Theory and Practice of Elementary Instruction.

Although sadly hampered by lack of funds, the Regents held their first meeting in October, 1848, and passed a series of resolutions, the first one setting the date for the holding of the first preparatory class under Prof. Sterling. The conditions of admission to this class were made "a knowledge of the elements of arithmetic, grammar, and geography," by the Regents.

The Regents at this meeting also requested Dr. John H. Lathrop, of Missouri, to accept the chancellorship of the new institution. Dr. Lathrop accepted, and became the ex-officio president of the Regents in 1849, but it was not until January, 1850, that he was formally inaugurated as chancellor of the University at a ceremony which took place in the assembly chamber of the capitol.

The Regents also set the course of study for the first class of the University. It included English grammar, arithmetic, ancient and modern geography, elements of history, algebra, Caesar's commentaries, Aeneid of Virgil, Sallust, select orations of Cicero, Greek lessons, Anabasis of Xenophon, antiquities of Greece and Rome, exercises in penmanship, reading, composition and declamation, and book-keeping, elements of geometry, and surveying.

A. A. U. W. Historical Map Portrays "The Conquest of a Continent"

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN alumnae in many sections of the country are actively interested in the promotion of a new historical and pictorial map of the United States entitled, "The Conquest of a Continent." A cut of the map is on the opposite page. The map is being sold by many branches of the American Association of University Women, all profits dedicated to the various branches' share towards the great Million Dollar Fellowship Fund being raised by the national Association.

Enthusiastic endorsements of the map have been received from leading librarians, historians, other educators and artists.

"I think the map very suggestive and helpful to students of American history both in the schools and in the homes," wrote Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. "I like the historical conceptions which have been worked into the artistic patterns of the map."

In full color, 21 by 27 inches in size, "The Conquest of a Continent" eloquently traces the westward progress of the pioneer in this country. This fascinating "page of history" presents the political history of the United States in 28 graphic scenes bordering the map at sides and bottom. Larger panels at the top of the page show the three determining factors important in shaping the country's development. The first scene, at the right, portrays European emigrants arriving here, "Bringing with them their age-old cultures and customs to be modified under new surroundings." The central panel shows the great expanse of free land which the early settlers found, the conquest and settlement of which "determined the course of American history, changed the thoughts and habits of a people, created the Manifest Destiny of a World Power." The third panel, at the left, pictures modern inventions which helped unify such a vast territory by conquering "the limitations of time, space and human strength."

The body of the map proper shows the areas as they have been added to the territory held by the 13 original colonies at the end of the Revolution. Each area is characterized by a distinctive feature, the routes by which the pioneer went west, and his various methods of transportation, from the foot and horseback stage to the "pioneering de luxe" on the Jim Hill railway. Although the map is by no means cluttered with detail, its contents are not confined to the deadly serious. A flat boat on its way down the Ohio is labelled, "One way only, downstream." On his way to the gold mines, the Forty-Niner sings his parody, "Oh, Susannah, don't you cry for me; I'm off for Californy with my washbowl on my knee." A Wyoming cowboy, not far away, chants, "Good by, Old Paint, I'm a-leavin' Cheyenne." and down in Texas a rancher rounds up his herd with the cry, "Git along, little dogies, you're going to be beef steers by and by."

"Milestones" on the way towards the development of universal education in this country are an interesting feature of the explanatory chapters of footnotes.

"The Conquest of a Continent," which is published in Minneapolis, may be purchased from the majority of the branches of the American Association of University Women, or it may be ordered directly from the chairman of the volunteer map project committee, Mrs. Frank N. Edmonds, 2119 Girard Avenue South, Minneapolis. It is sold for one dollar, unmounted; for \$2.25, mounted, passepartouted and varnished, with either red or black binding; for \$3.50, varnished and framed with a half-inch frame; and for \$3.75, framed and "antiqued." All profits go into the A.A.U.W.'s Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

SALLY SPENSLEY MICHENER '18.

The common council of the city of Madison has placed a ban on taverns and liquor stores less than two blocks away from the Campus. The action was entirely voluntary on the part of the council, none of the members of the administrative staff of the University appearing before them to urge the adoption of this measure.

Badgers You should know

New Type of Reflector Surface Discovered by Dr. Ralph Mason

THE DISCOVERY of a new type of reflecting surface with a base of aluminum, made by Dr. Ralph Bryant Mason of the Aluminum Research Laboratories, New Kensington, Pa., was announced at a meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society held in Cleveland on January 22. Dr. Mason received both his master's and his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has been employed as a research chemist by the Aluminum Company of America since 1925.

Aluminum finished by the new process has a reflectivity as high as 85 per cent—*not* far below that of silver. It has the outstanding advantage, from a commercial standpoint, of not tarnishing in industrial atmospheres, of being resistant to weather, and of being readily cleaned by washing with soap and water.

Commercially pure aluminum, of the type commonly used for reflectors in the past, is too soft to lend itself to the attainment of greater brightness by commercial polishing methods. The problem requiring solution was to give aluminum reflectors the brightness which the metal intrinsically possesses and then to provide this reflector with a transparent coating which would protect it during service.

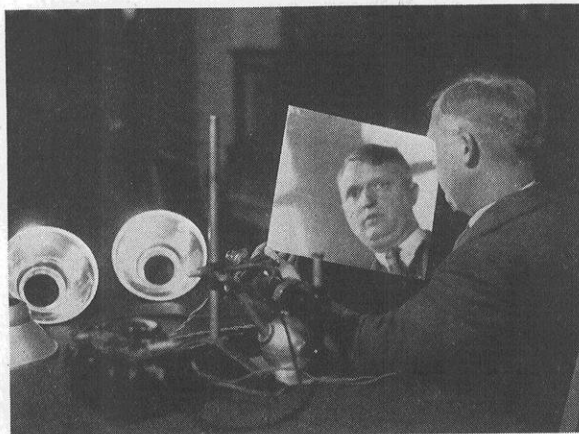
In seeking for such an improved reflecting surface, Dr. Mason discovered a new type of anodic treatment which produced the desired brightness. Anodic oxidation has been used in the protection of aluminum for many years. This process produces a hard, abrasion-resistant oxide coating on the metal. But when applied to reflectors, the first result was a marked decrease in reflectivity, sometimes amounting to as much as 20 per cent. The oxide coating left the metal with a rather opaque and milky surface finish which markedly detracted from its value as a reflector.

But the new anodic process, which Dr. Mason calls the "electrolytic brightening treatment," gave added lustre instead of detracting from the metal's brightness. By this treatment it is possible to take an aluminum reflector, having a reflectivity of 74 per cent, subject it to the electrolytic brightening process, and give it a subsequent reflectivity of 87 per cent without any roughening of the surface.

A final step in applying the coating is to seal it by a special process to make it impervious to corrosive influences. The sealing process converts a porous, moisture-

adsorptive coating into an impervious non-moisture-adsorptive coating. Stains therefore cannot mar the coating and its general serviceability is increased. The name "Alray" has been given to reflectors made by this process.

Dr. Mason came to the University of Wisconsin in 1917. During the war he was a lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps. He took his master's degree in 1920 and his Ph.D. in 1924 under Professor J. H. Matthews. He was graduated from William and Vashti College, Aledo, Illinois, in 1914.



Dr. Mason looking at his image on a sheet of aluminum treated with the electrolytic brightening process.

Five Honored As Farmers

TWO WOMEN and three men, all but one of them residents of Wisconsin, received honorary recognition as "master farmers" at farm and home week at the University recently for their extraordinary contributions to the welfare and beautification of farms and farm homes.

Among those so honored was Mrs. Margaret Keys, town of Eden, Fond du Lac county, honored "for exerting such effective influence toward giving country homes greater beauty and charm." It was explained that Mrs. Keys has taken care of poultry, has made a choice brand of butter, is a great lover of flowers and trees and has made the yard of her home one of the finest in the county.

Mabel Megorden Hanson, River Falls, was honored "for her creative vision and productive leadership leading to the enrichment of community life." A former country school teacher, she takes an active interest in activities of farm women. She is also active in political life and was formerly a member of the state fair advisory board.

Arthur Hamlin Sholts, Oregon, a member of the Board of Regents, was honored for his leadership in rural development work. A former school teacher, Sholts operates a large farm in Oregon township. As a leader in the dairying industry, he has always supported efforts of the Farm Equity association and has worked diligently for the co-operatives. As a member of the legislature, Sholts voted for the first laws calling for compulsory testing of dairy cattle. He is a keen student of finance and is frequently called upon by neighbors to give advice on money matters.

Charles Ringham Pickering, Muscoda, Wis., won the award for his leadership of rural youth. He gave up the practice of medicine to return to farming the old home-

stead where he has built one of the finest farm properties in the State. Dr. Pickering, a scientific farmer, was one of the organizers of the Muscoda Co-operative Livestock Shipping association. Interested in the University of Wisconsin's short course in agriculture, Dr. Pickering paid the expenses of six young men who have completed the course.

Perry Greeley Holden, Whitehall, Mich., was honored for promoting the idea of better homes and better people. After a long career as a teacher of agriculture, Holden retired to his Whitehall poultry and fruit farm in 1932. Besides doing his own farm work, he enjoys helping neighbors solve their problems.



Bennett Named Steel Co. Head

TWENTY-FIVE years of earnest endeavor on the part of Charles W. Bennett, M.E., '92, were rewarded when he recently was appointed president of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company of Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Company. Mr. Bennett was acting president for the last three months of 1933 during the absence of the then president, Mr. E. W. Pargny. With Mr. Pargny's resignation at the first of the year, Mr. Bennett was appointed to his place.



C. W. BENNETT

Mr. Bennett spent his first year out of college with the Marinette Iron Works and the La Cross Plow Company. Following this he became associated with the Mechanical Department of the World Columbian Exposition at Chicago. For the next three years he was identified with the Illinois Steel Company at Joliet, Illinois. Then he began his association with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in the capacity of master mechanic and district manager at Elmwood, Indiana. For the last twenty-five years he has been with this company in the capacity of assistant to the president and vice-president.



Persons Named Real Financial Expert by Noted Yale Professor

WHEN PROF. IRVING FISHER of Yale university released his list of "men who understand the real meaning of money" a short time ago, most alumni were not at all surprised to see the name of John R. Commons, emeritus professor of economics at Wisconsin, among those named. Of even greater interest, however, was the listing of a Wisconsin graduate whose name has not been in print as frequently as many of the others, but whose work has been equally important, namely, Dr. Warren Persons, '99.

When the banking and currency situation became grave last year, the Administration drafted Dr. Persons to aid them in working out the best solution to this annoying problem. He promptly submitted to the Finance Committee a comprehensive program for the rehabilitation of our present economic system, and it proved to be one of the most thorough of the many analyses upon which the government based its attack on the depression.

Dr. Persons has had a notable career in his field which

has included activity in kindred lines. After serving as an instructor in economics at the University from 1901 to 1905, he was assistant professor of economics at Dartmouth from 1906 to 1912. For six years he was head of that department at Colorado College, after which he became professor of economics at Harvard University, holding that chair from 1919 to 1928. He served as a member of the U. S. Shipping Board during the war. In 1928 he became a director of the National Investors Corporation, and in 1929, economist for Goldman-Sachs.

He is a fellow of the American Statistical Association, the Royal Statistical Society of England, as well as of the International Institute of Statistics.



Two Alumni Contribute Annually To Make Forensic Award Possible

THE story of two alumni quietly contributing \$100 every year to make the Frankenburger Oratorical contest was revealed recently in a forensic board announcement that Joseph E. Davies '98, nationally known lawyer and finance authority, will send \$100 for the fourth time this year.

Alternating each year since 1928, Mr. Davies and William S. Kies '99, prominent New York attorney and banker, have made possible the continuance of the oratorical contest which is held annually in memory of a former chairman of the department of speech, David Frankenburger.



J. E. DAVIES

Both benefactors of the University have followed distinguished careers since their graduation here three decades ago. Mr. Davies, after practicing law privately for several years after his graduation, became United States commissioner of corporations in 1913, chairman of the Federal Trade commission in 1915, counsel for the government of Mexico in 1920, and counsel for the government of Peru. In 1927 the government of Greece awarded him the Gold Cross of the

Saviour for his service to the refuge children in Greece. Prior to that, in 1913, pressure of activities prevented him from accepting a variety of important positions including the ambassadorship to Russia, the ambassadorship to Italy, and the governor-generalship of the Philippines. More recently he was appointed financial counselor to the republic of Santo Domingo.

William S. Kies, the other donor to the fund, received his undergraduate degree in 1899 and his Law degree in 1901. He went into legal work after graduation and became assistant city attorney of Chicago in 1903. Later he became general attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. In 1913 he went to New York to organize the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, and also organized and directed the foreign branch extension in South America. He was vice-president of the National City Bank from 1915 to 1918. Later he became a partner in the banking firm of Aldred and Company, organized the First Federal Foreign Banking Association and organized the first Edge Bill Bank in the United States. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and a Trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He has been an active alumnus of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, for many years

While the strikes the hour

Steenbock Establishes Fellowship

The Christine Margaretha Steenbock fellowship for students in home economics has been established by the Board of Regents. The sum of \$7,250 for the establishment of the fellowship has been given by Professor Harry Steenbock, '08, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Bruce Brinsmade. The fellowship will be named in honor of their mother, Christine Margaretha Steenbock.

The fellowship will be awarded annually to a student who "by curricular and extra-curricular activities and interest in the work of the American home gives greatest promise of acquiring those attainments which it is the object of the department of home economics at the University of Wisconsin to cultivate and affect."

The donors suggest that the financial need of the student be given consideration but without prejudice to the primary object of the fellowship, and that the recipient of the fellowship be selected from a list of candidates nominated by and appropriately recommended by the Department of Home Economics.

Ag Staff Develops New Bean

New strains of canning beans that are immune to common mosaic, yet possessing the excellent canning qualities desired by the canning trade, have been developed by staff workers at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station. The new strains afford a solution to a bean disease problem that has confronted the canning industry of the State for a period of years.

The new bean strains, seed of which has been released to the seed trade for increase, were developed by cross breeding the Corbett Refugee, a variety resistant to the bean mosaic disease and Refugee Green strains that possessed desirable canning qualities. From the most desirable strains obtained from these crosses tested last year in Wisconsin, Idaho, Iowa and New York, two proved highly satisfactory.

A late strain, which compares in time and maturity with the Refugee Green, has been named the Wisconsin Refugee. To guard against confusion of the strains an earlier strain, which has the advantage of maturing a week or ten days ahead of the Refugee Green, has been named the Idaho Refugee.

Merchants Continue Suit

Although the petition of the Wisconsin Business Men's Protective association asking for a rehearing on a complaint against the managements of several University activities, claiming unfair competition to private business, was formally denied by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, the case will be appealed to the circuit court, according to a statement made by Harry Sauthoff, attorney for the association.

Joseph G. Hirschberg, deputy attorney general, and

Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general, representing the University managements, argued previously that the University was a coordinate department, and that therefore the Department of Agriculture and Markets had no jurisdiction in the matter.

The commissioners accepted this view in dismissing the petition.

Additional Fees Refunded

Additional fees of \$50 and \$25 assessed against students in the professional medical and law schools respectively last September have been reduced by half, University officials announced recently.

Even though the effect of the increase in fees last fall on the enrollments in the law and medical schools was small, decision to cut the fee increases in half was made when it was shown that many students were having difficulty in paying them.

Earlier action by the University had sought to relieve this difficulty by making scholarship loans available to those students unable to pay the increases at registration time, but because of legal limitations against the extension of the credit of the State, this plan of relief has been given up.

Students who paid the increases in fees last September will not be given refunds, but will be exempt from paying the reduced increase for the second semester, while those students unable to pay the additional fees will be able to obtain loans from the State fund set

up for loans to needy and deserving students by the legislature recently.

Enrollment Shows Drop

A drop of about 10 per cent below the enrollment of the second semester of last year, and an actual loss of 607 students under the first semester registration this year, was shown by figures of statistician's office recently. A total of 6,767 students returned to classes for the second semester.

The figures for the past semester were based on those of October 15, set at 7,374, which were arrived at before deducting withdrawals. The number withdrawing from school during the first semester brings the first semester mark below the October figure, the statistician pointed out, and the actual loss is not as large as this comparison would indicate.

Babcock Memorial Changed

With several thousand dollars contributed to a fund for a memorial to the late Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock milk tester, Prof. E. H. Farrington, chairman of the fund raising committee, announced that plans for the



PROF. HARRY STEENBOCK
Established Home Ec Fellowship

memorial have been changed.

Lorado Taft, internationally famous sculptor, is to be commissioned to design a bronze plaque as a memorial to the famous University inventor and teacher. It was originally intended to erect on the campus of the College of Agriculture a statue of Dr. Babcock at an estimated cost of \$30,000. But, principally because the depression and consequent difficulty in collecting the funds for the statue through voluntary donations, a plaque will be erected somewhere on the campus instead.

It is possible that at some later time, when the State has sufficiently recovered from the present economic crisis, original plans for the statue will be revived, as a memorial to Wisconsin's great scientist.

Dr. Babcock's invention of the milk tester revolutionized the dairy industry, and was one of the factors which permitted Wisconsin to take a leading place in this field. But, despite the great value of the invention, it brought little besides fame to its designer, who never patented it, declaring that he preferred to give anyone who wanted it the privilege of making use of the invaluable tests.

Since Dr. Babcock's death two years ago, in July, 1931, a group of friends, with Professor Farrington at their head, have carried on a Statewide campaign for a fund to erect a suitable memorial to their great co-worker. Contributions ranging from penny donations of school children in the rural districts of the State to gifts of hundreds of dollars from large national dairy firms have come into the coffers of the fund.

Legislative Report Given to Committee

The recent report of the legislative interim committee on economy,

which asked changes in the administration of the Memorial Union at the University was referred to its committee on student life and interests by the regents at their recent meeting.

That part of the report which deals with the University was presented by Business Manager James D. Phillips. Without discussion, the regents, on motion of Regent Harold M. Wilkie, referred the matter to the committees.

This committee is composed of Regents Arthur Sholts, Oregon; Herman Ullsperger, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee; Judge A. C. Backus, also of Milwaukee; and Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, La Crosse.

Mr. Phillips reported to the regents that in its report the legislative committee raised objection to the compulsory payment of Union fees by students who must borrow State funds to stay in school, and suggested that positions now held by Porter Butts, director of the Union, and his assistant, be abolished.

The report also suggested that business affairs of the Union be placed under University business management, and that junior and senior students in commerce be placed in positions of management in the Union.

Several cases among University employes, recommended for exemption from salary waiver by joint action of the executive and finance committees, were also approved by the regents, while no exemption was granted in several other cases which had been investigated.

A request by the University Y that they be given permanent residence in some University building without cost

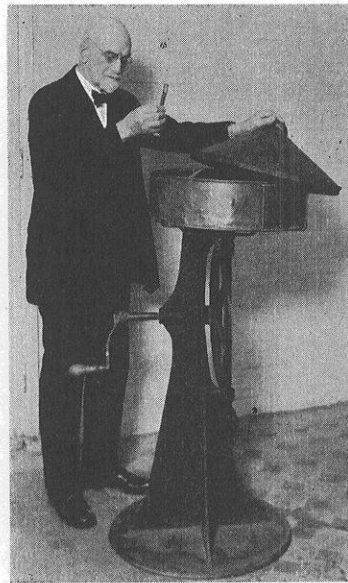
was referred to Mr. Phillips with power to act by the regents.

Faculty Revises Calendar

Revision of both the Christmas and spring vacation schedules, so as to give students an additional week-end at home with their folks during both vacation periods, was voted by the Faculty recently.

The Faculty adopted the report of its special committee on the revision of the University calendar, as presented by C. A. Smith, Faculty secretary, who acted as chairman of the committee. Under the revision, both annual vacation periods will begin at noon on Saturday, thus giving the students an additional week-end at home. The changes are to become effective with the school year 1934-1935.

Besides approving the permanent revision of the vacation calendar, the Faculty adopted a motion offered by Prof. C. H. Sorum, member of the committee, which changed the dates of the spring recess for this year so that the vacation will begin three days earlier and end two days earlier, giving the students an additional day at home.



DR. S. M. BABCOCK
His memory to live.

Senior Class Gives Fund

Acceptance of a special loan fund of \$500 offered by the present senior class of the University to aid needy senior students complete their education was voted by the Board of Regents recently.

The class made the following statement to the regents in presenting the fund:

"Aware of the real difficulties facing the administration of the University of Wisconsin in its thoroughly commendable task of aiding needy students finance their education, the Class of 1934 is creating this special loan fund for senior students in financial straits on the verge of graduation. A sum of \$500 has already been made available through the collection of class dues, and is now on deposit in a Madison bank. Action on the establishment of the fund has been speeded up considerably in view of the very great emergency now existing among a number of students, and approval by the regents will culminate the work and set the fund in operation."

The fund is to be known as the Class of 1934 Senior Emergency fund, and the loans not to exceed \$50 are to be made on recommendation of a committee composed of Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women; George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science; and Leslie F. Van Hagan, '04, professor of engineering.

This committee is asked to consider need as the primary requisite in making loans, and that high scholarship should not be essential. Loans are to be made to seniors in good standing for not more than one year at 3 per cent, and previous loans or scholarships are not to be considered as impairing the candidate's eligibility.

3000 Citizens Attend Labor Institute

Approximately 3,000 Wisconsin citizens have attended the three Labor Institutes sponsored by the University school for
(Please turn to page 180)

Summer Session to Offer Many Special Institutes and Meetings

THE SUMMER SESSION entertains special institutes and meetings of learned groups and societies throughout June and July, just as the University does through the months of the academic year. The campus is so delightful in summer, the facilities offered by the Union for a varied and cultured social life are so numerous, while the session itself affords so much in the way of lectures, readings, musicals, theatricals and excursions to points of interest, that it would be difficult to find a more attractive spot for such gatherings. Added to these factors is the remarkably cheap living prices announced by the University dormitories for the coming summer—\$41 to \$47 for the best of board and lodging for the entire six weeks. These prices, the cheapest for decades, are bound to affect those charged by other organizations, with the result that living costs in Madison are going to be extraordinarily low.

Among the more important of the special meetings scheduled for this year are:

An Institute for Superintendents and Principals, July 16-20, inclusive, under the auspices of the School of Education. No fee will be required of officials of Wisconsin schools; those from schools outside the state will pay a fee of \$10. A varied program of twenty topics has been arranged, each of which will be presented by a specialist, who will then preside over a discussion of the issues raised. Professor John G. Fowlkes, Bascom Hall, is chairman of the Institute.

The Wisconsin Rural Leadership Conference convenes on June 26 and runs through July 6 under the auspices of the College of Agriculture. Professor J. H. Kolb, Agricultural Hall, is in charge.

The seventh annual Dramatic and Speech Institute, under the direction of Ethel Rockwell, of the University Extension Division, will run from June 26 to July 8.

The summer Conference for Band Masters, Orchestra Leaders and Chorus Conductors, sponsored by the School of Music, is assuming splendid proportions. Three hundred high school musicians and fifty band, orchestra and chorus conductors are expected to congregate here from July 9 to July 28. Instructors of international note drill the young people, who perform for summer session and city audiences, while the conductors are instructed in separate groups.

A very important meeting is that of the American Institute of Cooperation which will assemble on the Agricultural campus during the week of July 23-28. National agricultural policies and marketing cooperation will be the subjects under discussion and courses in these fields are also arranged for the summer session proper. Dean Chris. L. Christensen of the Agricultural College will be in charge.



Add another feather to the cap of the Men's Union Board. They have recently installed an orchestra booking service which in the short time it has been functioning has benefited many of the organized houses on the Campus. The service is under the direction of Norman Phelps, '34, who insures union wages for all musicians and promotes the use of student musicians wherever possible.

Dictator Rules the Campus in Latest Haresfoot Presentation

THE WORLD-WIDE habit of dictators has spread to Haresfoot!

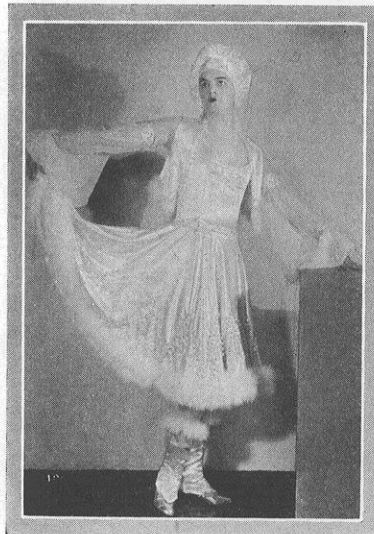
Bill Purnell, '22, veteran Campus figure and director of performances by the well-known men's dramatic organization of the University, thus outlined the plot briefly when he announced that Haresfoot would again go on tour this year, playing in seven Wisconsin cities.

The plot, he said, would depict the University of Wisconsin under a dictator. Students will satirize most of the outstanding University traditions in a two act play that will include 18 scenes.

The play by Hal Wilde and Frank Klode, two outstanding student writers, places a janitor on top of Bascom hill and parades red-shirted students through a series of events holding up Junior Prom, athletics, Homecoming, Badger Beauties, legislative investigations of the University, and many outstanding campus personalities. And when the Engineering building's janitor is elected dictator by a Daily Cardinal poll, there are lots of opportunities for action.

The decision to again take the Haresfoot show into the State was made after 14 Wisconsin cities had made application for presentations of the show in their communities. The six cities in which it will be staged, in addition to Madison, together with the dates and theaters, are as follows:

- April 2—Richland Center—Municipal auditorium
- " 3—LaCrosse—Majestic theater
- " 4—Eau Claire—Municipal auditorium
- " 5—Wisconsin Rapids—Field House
- April 6—Menasha—Brin theater.
- " 7—Milwaukee—Davidson theater.



One of the Haresfoot "chorines" who will be seen in "Dictated—Not Red."

Following the spring vacation trip, presentations will be given in Madison on April 13, 14 and 21. Matinee performances in addition to the regular evening shows will be given in Menasha, Milwaukee and on both Saturdays in Madison.

About 225 men, the largest group ever to report to Purnell, sought places in the show when the first call was issued shortly after Christmas vacation. The big response is largely credited to the fact that no trip was made last year; the additional attraction of the tour has drawn practically all the best talent on the Campus to rehearsals. Reductions in the size of the group have been made, and a well-coordinated unit is expected by the time the curtain is rung up for the premiere at Richland Center.

About 75 men will make the trip in a special train. Included in this number will be three choruses, a 15 piece orchestra, a cast of over a dozen leading players, and business, publicity, stage and technical workers.

Of the choruses, there will be one composed entirely of chorus men and two of women. The "ponies" are dancers, while the "show girls" are those who parade in fancy gowns. It is members of the cast and these two latter groups that provide the basis for the club's motto "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady."

Business Management of University Praised in Educational Journal

HIGH PRAISE is accorded the principles of business management at the University of Wisconsin in the January issue of the Journal of Higher Education just received.

Commenting on an article in the Journal, "Economies in Plant Operation" by J. D. Phillips, University business manager, the editor of the journal says:

"It is refreshing to the disturbed faculty member to learn that to progressive business managers, plant operations are 'vital services rendered solely for the benefit of the teaching and research activities of the institution.' It is reassuring to know that this position is taken by some business officials because hundreds of cases may be cited in which the spirit of operative officials is dictatorial rather than sympathetic to instructional needs."

The thesis of Mr. Phillips' article which occasioned the Journal's comments follows in part:

"Physical-plant operations are vital services that are rendered solely for the benefit of the teaching and research activities of the institution. The physical plant serves all the academic departments, and is one of the important divisions in the modern educational institution. An inferior physical plant or one which is improperly operated or inadequately maintained materially reduced the possibilities of the institution for effective educational service. An efficiently operated physical plant, on the other hand, is a valuable contribution to efficiency in educational service.

"Because the physical plant plays such an important part in teaching and research efficiency, good educational administration demands that proposed economies in physical-plant operation be carefully scrutinized in the light of the effect they may have on teaching and research results. . . .

"It may be said that the solution to the problem of physical-plant costs does not lie in outlining in detail ways and means for reducing expenses. The solution is found rather in a plant designed, constructed, and arranged for efficiency in operation; an organization headed by a technically competent superintendent who can obtain the cooperation of the plant staff and the academic staff; and economy in the use of physical-plant services through close co-operation between the academic staff and the plant staff. Finally, it should be remembered that both the academic staff and the physical-plant staff are producing educational service and the efficiency and value of one is enhanced by the efficiency of the other."



J. D. PHILLIPS
Management praised.

industrial uses of farm crops, and to assist in the application of the research findings through direct cooperation with the industries using agricultural crops.

In explaining the manner in which the proposed institute will function, Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, advised the regents that this coordination of departments and institutions would supplement and coordinate present research activities between departments and furnish the facilities for cooperation with other research institutions and industrial organizations using farm crops.

The work of the institute will be supervised by a committee to be appointed annually by the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. It will be the purpose of this committee to encourage the development of cooperative projects at the Wisconsin institution and to recommend coordinated or cooperative programs with other institutions, and to advance cooperative investigations with industries using agricultural crops.

In establishing the new institute it is appreciated that the problems of reducing the cost of production of agricultural crops, of increasing the quality of the commodities produced to meet special demands of the consumers of raw materials, of developing methods of standardizing farm crops and of expanding the industrial use of agricultural crops require a new type of research correlation.

Dean Christensen reports that technical research that will aid in the utilization of more farm products for industrial purposes has been under way at the Wisconsin Experiment Station for many years. A member of the department of Agricultural Bacteriology played an important part in the development in the United States a few years ago of the process by which corn is used in the manufacture of solvents for new types of paint and lacquers, artificial leather, artificial silk, drugs, photographic films, and a score of similar new products. More than 6,000,000 bushels of corn are being used annually in this industrial field. Other research in the Experiment Station has dealt with the use of various farm products in urban industries.

Needy Students Receive Aid from Federal Government Work Projects

THE JOB worries and financial cares of 737 students at the University were either wholly or partially wiped out recently as the students went to work on part-time jobs in practically every University department in which work could be found for them to do. The 737 part-time jobs were made possible under the provisions of the federal emergency relief administration's program of part-time jobs for college students. Under this program, students are given part-time jobs of social value which will enable them to earn approximately \$11,500 during each month of the entire second semester.

Students were registered for the part-time jobs under plans made by the University committee in charge of the program. This committee is composed of Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women; Miss Alice King, director of the student employment office; Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men; and Frank O. Holt, registrar.

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Regents Approve Institute for Better Farm Crop Utilization

THE FORMATION of an institute to aid in expanding the use of farm crops was approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents. The institute, which is being sponsored by the officials of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station, would serve to foster closer cooperation between investigators and institutions concerned with crop production and crop utilization, to furnish further facilities for industrial research, to study the

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

PROF. A. A. VASILIEV of the History department has been granted a seven months leave of absence in order that he might push forward his study of the Byzantine civilization in this country and abroad. Prof. Vasiliev is without doubt one of the world's outstanding authorities on this subject. He will delve into documents on his favorite subject in libraries in New York, Paris and Istanbul, Turkey. He will also make a study of the mosaics in the great Mosque of St. Sophia in ancient Constantinople, now Istanbul. These mosaics, containing many wall inscriptions and drawings, were recorded by the civilized Byzantines from the sixth to the ninth century but were covered by frescoes by the invading Turks in the 15th century. Special permission to do this work has been granted a small group of scholars by Kemal Pasha, Turkey's present ruler.

PROF. WILLIAM GORHAM RICE, JR. of the Law School faculty has been appointed attorney for the national labor board at Washington, D. C. Mr. Rice will represent the labor board on cases arising under the industrial codes. He is on leave of absence for the second semester.

PROF. MAX GRIEBSCH, for the past seven years a member of the German department of the University, will retire June 1.

Prof. Griebisch, formerly director of the National Teachers seminary of Milwaukee, came to the University in 1927, when the seminary fund of \$220,000 was transferred to the University for the benefit of the German department. This transfer brought to the University a library of some 5,000 volumes and has made possible several traveling scholarships, and maintaining German exchange students, and the defraying of miscellaneous expenses such as secretarial work in the interest of German teaching here.

As editor of the "Monatshefte," a periodical devoted to the teaching of German in the United States, Prof. Griebisch has become a national figure in Germany pedagogy.

DR. B. Q. MORGAN, professor of German at the University since 1907 and long prominent in the music life of Madison, will resign in June to accept the chairmanship of the German department at Stanford university.

Fully as active in the civic life of Madison as he was in University circles, Dr. Morgan has served as a director of the Civic Music assn. since its inception in 1924, president of the Madison Orchestral assn., director of the Mozart club for 12 years, and leader of a number of church choirs.

Active in national language and literary circles and a tireless student of German, Dr. Morgan has frequently been honored for his services to the German scholarship. From 1925 to 1930 he was editor of the Modern Language Journal, and then served as regional chairman of the Modern Language studies.

His published works include an extensive list of trans-

lations, text-books, and magazine articles. The most notable of his books is his "Bibliography of German Literature in English Translation," a 700-page-compilation published in 1922.

Dr. Morgan has twice served as acting chairman of the University German department in the absence of Dr. A. R. Hohlfeld. His duties as chairman of the department at Stanford will begin in September.

PROF. E. E. BENNETT of the Department of Electrical Engineering has been re-appointed chairman of the Madison Citizens Association gas and electric investigation group. The group will investigate the feasibility of the city of Madison purchasing the property of the Madison Gas and Electric Co.

Appointment of PROF. VICTOR JOLLOS of Berlin, one of the many German scholars who were ousted from German universities and suffered hardships at the hands of the Hitler regime during the past year, as visiting professor of zoology and genetics at the University was approved by the executive committee of the board of regents recently.

Prof. Jollos' appointment as visiting professor for three semesters is being financed entirely by funds provided jointly by the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars and the Rockefeller foundation. Most of the outstanding universities of the United States have in this manner given refuge during the past year to scholars ousted from German universities.

Educated in Germany, Prof. Jollos was on the faculty of the Institute of Biology in Berlin when he was suddenly removed from his position by the Hitlerites in 1933. His special field in science is protozoology and genetic studies, and his work is authoritative in both these fields.

While at the University, it is expected that Prof. Jollos will devote his time primarily to research, but it is probable that he will conduct one or two seminars, perhaps give a course of special lectures, and establish relationships with the investigational work in both zoology and genetics that will be inspiring and stimulating to the students.

HERBERT A. BORK, comptroller at the University since 1927, has resigned his position to become business manager for the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, with headquarters at Eugene, Ore.

Approving a recommendation of Mr. Phillips, business manager, the regents decided not to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Bork, but to place the work in this department under the general supervision of Alfred W. Peterson, present assistant to the business manager.

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PROF. VASILIEV
Goes to Turkey.



PROF. BENNETT
To investigate utility.

W I T H THE Badger Sports

Spears Starts Spring Practice

ALTHO THE 1934 football season may seem a long way off, Dr. C. W. Spears, head football coach, isn't taking any chances that his prospective team members might become soft from the lack of exercise. "Doc" has his freshman and Varsity candidates practicing three days a week at one hour sessions. Only the fundamentals of the game are being taught but it provides a splendid conditioning routine for next fall's candidates. Any and all men may report for the spring squad providing they are not members of any other Varsity sport.

Another bit of news which will interest football fans is the return of Clair Strain, 1932 fullback, to the Campus. Strain dropped out of school last fall but has enrolled once again and will be eligible for the fullback's post in the fall. His return will be a big help for "Doc" Spears as it will enable him to use some of his other back-field candidates in halfback positions instead of trying to fit them in the fullback's post. Mario Pacetti, all-conference guard last fall, has withdrawn from school for the present semester but will return in the fall and should have no difficulty in completing the work necessary to make him eligible for the Varsity.



CLAIR STRAIN

new United States record for the two mile as well as one for the 5000 meter race, 15:01.5.

What has astounded sports fans about Johnny's running is his ability to "turn on the steam" for the last quarter mile sprint. In his record breaking 5000 meter race, which corresponds to the three mile run, his last quarter mile was clocked in better time than that of Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke, the nation's leading milers, in their record runs.



FOLLOWS

Follows has recently announced his intention to train for the one mile race and see what he can do against the Olympic milers who are now sharing the spotlight in all the important indoor meets. His best time in the mile to date is 4:26, made about a year ago. Since then however, Johnny has come a long way and Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham may have to look to their laurels before the season is over.

An interesting sidelight about his running is the fact that he has been wearing his old Wisconsin sweat suit at all these races. As a reward for his splendid performances, Coach Jones has sent him a new one to use in future conquests.

Hoofers Stage Ski Meet

WHEN THE Wisconsin Hoofers start out to do something they generally accomplish their end. First of all they built the ski slide, then they tackled the job of a new toboggan slide. Their most recent venture was a ski meet held on March 4. In spite of a two days rain before the meet which was enough to discourage anyone without the stoutest of hearts, and a warm spring sun on the day of the meet, the gallant Hoofers staged one of the most successful ski meets ever to be held on the Campus.

The members of the club spent several days a week before the meet scraping ice and snow off Lake Mendota to make a veritable mountain of snow to use in packing the slide on Muir Knoll. All week long before the meet they carefully preserved their snow and spent hours in packing and preparing the slide and the hill. And their efforts were duly rewarded for they had more jumpers, 110, than the national meet at Cary, Illinois, had. They packed about 2,000 people in the enclosed area and about the same number stayed outside to see the show for nothing.

The jumping members of the club probably worked too hard the week before to be at their best, for only two members placed in the four classes. St. Paul, Chicago and Sioux Falls skiers took home most of the prizes. Lloyd Ellingson, L 2, a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1932 and a Hooper, placed second in Class A, beating his fellow Olympic team mate, LeMoine Batson, by a healthy margin. Eric Sollid, Eng. Grad., placed seventh in Class B.

Follows Leads Nation's Two Milers

THE WELL-KNOWN cartoonist and connoisseur of little known facts, Robert Ripley, might well take the career of Johnny Follows, '30, as a subject for one of his interesting sketches. When Follows was a freshman and sophomore at the University, he was too timid to come out for Coach Jones' track team. He had done a little running in his high school but felt that he didn't have the qualities of a Varsity runner. He was finally persuaded to report for the track team in his junior year. And thereby hangs a tale. In the short time he was in training in the University he proved to be one of the most consistent distance runners in recent years. Graduation cut short his activities on the cinder track at Camp Randall, but he continued his jogging at Oxford university, England, where he took post graduate work.

When he returned to this country two years ago he started running under the colors of the New York athletic club. He wasn't a flash in any sense of the word. This season, however, he started out by beating the mighty Joe McCluskey of Fordham in the latter's favorite event, the two mile. Since then he has been unbeatable at that distance in any of the winter meets held in New York. He has established a

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1923 Marion Webb to Peter R. MOELLER, both of Rockford. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- 1927 Helen METCALF, Ithaca, N. Y., to G. Kenneth CROWELL, Milwaukee.
- 1929 Miss Metcalf is on the staff of Cornell university as a psychological examiner in the pre-school section. Mr. Crowell is associated with the law firm of Bloodgood, Stebbins, and Bloodgood, Milwaukee.
- 1927 Rae Frances McCarville, Hillpoint, to Daniel A. KERTH, Madison. Mr. Kerth is assistant cashier of the First National bank, Madison.
- 1927 Helen Norgord, Albany, N. Y., to John GILLIN. Mr. Gillin is teaching in New York and working on his thesis in anthropology for a Ph.D. degree. Miss Norgord is doing personnel work in Stern Bros. store, New York City.
- 1929 Mary E. Crush, Evanston, Ill., to Donald MORRISSEY, Appleton. The wedding is planned for May.
- 1929 Helen May Grede, Milwaukee, to Dr. Franklin O. MEISTER, Newberry, Mich.
- 1929 Mary Ann Sass, Milwaukee, to Walter H. RICHTER.
- 1929 Elsie Mary Bridges, Morris, N. Y., to John R. RUHOFF, Wausau. Mr. Ruhoff is at present doing research work at Harvard.
- 1932 Helen KUENZLI, Wauwatosa, to Stanley WEIDENKOPF, Baraboo.
- ex '32 Mary MCCOOEY, Oak Park, Ill., to John E. Rohan, Madison.
- 1932 Portia Dolores HARTMANN, Milwaukee, to Peter Christian, Jr., Racine. Mr. Christian is a graduate of Valparaiso university.
- ex '35 Dorothy Eckstein, Milwaukee, to Ben GOLDMAN.
- ex '36 Shirley A. PLOUS, Madison, to Edward A. MILLER, Milwaukee.
- ex '36 Pauline KUNDBERT, Madison, to Grad'34 Franklyn H. BERGMANN, South Milwaukee. The wedding is planned for June.

Marriages

- 1916 Mildred COZZENS Ewald, New York City, to Huntington Turner on January 31 in New York City. At home at 315 E. 68th st. in that city.
- 1926 Genevra PARKER, Clinton, to Austin True on January 27 at Iowa City.
- 1927 Lucile E. MCKEEGAN, Rock Valley, Iowa, to Melvin E. Schirmer, Baraboo, on February 2. At home in Baraboo.
- 1927 Margaret E. HOFF, Madison, to Robert A. Dean, Martin, Ga., on February 10 at Madison. At home in Martin, Ga.
- 1927 Kathryn HANDY, Long Prairie, Minn., to Hugh Fuller. At home at 464 Grand st., Winona, Minn. Mrs. Fuller was formerly advertising manager of Young-Quinlan co., Minneapolis.

- 1928 Alice Vawter Norris to Irving S. TARRANT on December 23 at Chicago. After a winter in Miami Beach, Fla., they will be at home in Chicago where Mr. Tarrant is affiliated with the American Appraisal co.
- 1928 Caroline L. POMAINVILLE, Wisconsin Rapids, to Paul A. Pratt, Mt. Carroll, Ill., on February 12. At home in Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Pratt is president and general manager of the Wisconsin Valley Creamery co.
- 1929 Bessie R. WIDDES to Alex Cohen on August 27. At home at 426 9th ave. E., Duluth, Minn.
- ex '29 Pauline C. Peterson to Robert R. JUDBSON on October 28 at Eau Claire.
- 1929 Gertrude A. May, Mineral Point, to Alvin SPEVACEK, Madison, on February 10 at Mineral Point.
- 1929 Ruby E. Fifrick, Hilbert, to Donald L. WADE, Greenbush, on June 9, 1933 at Crown Point, Ind. At home in Sheboygan.
- 1930 Juanita B. FOSSUM, Aberdeen, S. Dak., to Edwin Felps Stevens, Jr., New York City. At home in that city.
- 1928 Florence HIGGINS, Milwaukee, to ex '30 Willard A. ENGLEHORN on February 17 at Woodstock. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1931 Lina LOGEMAN, Milwaukee, to Frank G. Meyer, Madison, on February 3 in Milwaukee. At home at 2514 Van Hise ave., Madison.
- 1931 Margaret Schwoegler, Madison, to Vernon GOLDSWORTHY, Wisconsin Rapids, on February 10 at Madison. At home at 1260 Second ave. N., Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1931 Edna M. Binder, Wheaton, Ill., to William C. ATTEN, on January 20 at Wheaton. At home in that city at 516 W. Seminary ave.
- 1931 Margaret LEDFORD, Madison, to 1931 Roger OSTREM on January 26 at Waukegan, Ill.
- ex '31 Marjorie BUCKINGHAM, Janesville, to Merle W. Richards, Milwaukee on February 20 at Milwaukee. At home at 1004 S. 47th st., Milwaukee.
- 1931 Eldred PIEHL, Williams Bay, to Richard Blackburn, Oak Park, on January 27, at Williams Bay. At home in Chicago at George Williams college.
- 1932 Marian Clark, Wisconsin Rapids, to Frederick LOCHER, Rudolph, on February 6. At home in Wisconsin Rapids.
- Grad'32 Grace Green, Duluth, to George A. MARSTON, Amherst, Mass., on February 11 in New York City. At home in Amherst where Mr. Marston is an instructor at Massachusetts State college.
- 1932 Catherine DODD to John C. Gaffin Fond du Lac, on February 25, 1933, at Chicago. At home at 270 Sheboygan st., Fond du Lac.
- ex '33 Vivian E. FEMRITE, Madison, to

- ex '27 Ivor E. GUNNISON on February 10 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Margaret L. K. PENNINGTON, Grad'33 Minneapolis, to Earl H. ADDISON, Chicago, on February 10 at Minneapolis. At home in Chicago. Mr. Addison is a chemist with the Sherwin Williams Paint co.
- ex '33 Mary Elizabeth FERGUSON, Brighton, N. Y., to Robert S. Davis, on June 3 at Brighton. At home at 70-10 Continental ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
- ex '33 Marion Cole, Wauwatosa, to William S. PRUESSING, Milwaukee, on September 24. At home at 2923 W. Highland blvd., Milwaukee.
- Ph.D.'33 Darlene Miller, Newark, Ill., to John R. MAYOR on January 25 at Sycamore. At home at 522 N. Pinckney st., Madison. Mr. Mayor is an instructor in the mathematics department of the University.
- ex '34 Ruth EWING, Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Robert G. MARSHALL, Chicago, on January 24 in New Orleans. At home at 307 N. Parkside ave., Chicago.
- ex '34 Dorothy HAYES, Ridgeland, Wis., to ex '34 Clarence R. JIRTLE, Clay Banks, on February 17. At home at 645 S. Clay st., Green Bay.
- ex '36 Florence MCCOY, Wilmette, Ill., to ex '35 Spencer W. EARNSHAW, New York City, on February 24 at Wilmette. At home in New York City.
- 1936 Mary LEE, Baraboo, to Kenneth MORROW, Milwaukee, on October 20 at Woodstock, Ill. At home in Madison, where both are continuing their attendance at the University.

Births

- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DEQUINE a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on November 6 at Long Beach, N. J.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry CONSIGNY (Frieda PETT) twin sons, Tom and Ned, on February 11 at Madison.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman REITAN (Edith PORTER) a daughter, Catharine Maret, on February 6 at Madison.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. FROST (Genevieve HICKS) a son, William Dodge, on February 8.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. RUSSELL (Margaret MURRAY) a son, James Donald Murray, on February 6 at Madison.
- 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McDONALD a son on December 23 at Milwaukee.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer RAGATZ (Rosanna KINDSCHI) a son on February 18, at Madison.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward GLUESING a son, William Nelson, in Madison.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. EDWARDS (Dorothy M. KIMBALL) a second daughter, Marjorie Sue, on November 24 at Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Calmer BROWY

- ex '31 (Eleanor T. WILLIAMS) a son, on February 13 at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean
- 1927 CRAWFORD (Elizabeth KUENZLI) a daughter, Barbara Ann, on February 15 at Wausau.
- 1929 To Dr. and Mrs. Urban E. Gebhard (Elva SCHUMACHER) a daughter, Yvonne Clare, on February 3, at Milwaukee.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. CASWELL (Enid WOOD) a daughter, Constance Joyce, on February 20, at Park Falls.
- 1928
- ex '28 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ANDERSON a son on February 10 at Madison.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stewart (Mercedes JELSMA) a second child, James Graham, on January 26 at Des Moines, Iowa.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. EDGARTON (Helen K. MEIKELJOHN) a son, Allan David, on September 10.
- 1930
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Marquis V. NEWELL (Elizabeth BARTLETT) a daughter, Nancy, on October 17, at Chicago.
- 1930
- ex '32 To Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn J. HINRICHS (Alice JENSEN) a daughter, Joyce Darlene, on February 26, at Madison.
- ex '26
- 1934 To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver GROOTE-MAAT (Catherine PULLAR) a son on February 11 at Madison.
- 1933
- ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. Johannes SHERVEN a daughter, Joan, on February 24 at Madison.
- ex '35
- ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Walker VIEAUX (Jane OVERTON) a son, Julius Bellin, on January 27 at St. Louis.
- ex '35
- ex '35 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tinker (Frances RUTLEDGE) a son, Robert Rutledge, on August 20, at New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Deaths

MAUD E. REMINGTON, '81, died at the home of her brother, Arthur Remington, in Tacoma, Washington, on February 3. She had been ill for a long time. She was 73 years old. Miss Remington taught in Wisconsin schools for a number of years before she moved to Washington. She was widely known in her community as a splendid Latin teacher and a student of the classical Roman civilization.

WALTER CAMP PARMLEY, civil engineer, died on February 19 at his home in Montclair, N. J., from a sudden heart attack. Born 71 years ago in Rock County, Wis., Mr. Parmley had been a resident of Montclair for the past 30 years.

He was a member of the engineering firm of Parmley and Finkle, San Bernadino, Calif., from 1887 to 1889, was engineer on the Bear River Canal Ogden City Water Works and city engineer of Ogden from 1889 to 1893. From 1893 to 1896 he was assistant engineer for the city of Peoria, Ill., and was in charge of the engineering work for special sanitation in Cleveland, O., from 1896 to 1903. He specialized in reinforced concrete construction for sewers and pipe lines and had charge of the design and building of a number of large sewer systems. He was the inventor of many reinforced concrete designs widely in use.

He was president of the Essex County Mosquito Extermination Commission, a

(Please turn to page 175)



This advertisement is written by a man who just returned from his first trip to Mexico.

I went down and came back on the West Coast Route of Southern Pacific, spending two days at Mazatlan, three at Guadalajara, seven in Mexico City. And my most vivid impression of Mexico is the kindness and friendliness of its people. Not once did I suffer any inconvenience or discourtesy at their hands.

Other memories crowd in . . . of the first American money I exchanged. For \$40 I received 141.20 pesos—a tremendous roll! The crowds that came down to meet the train at every stop, on this West Coast where the arrival of a train is still a big event. The fresh pineapple I bought at Rosario. The mountains shaped like jigsaw puzzles. The beautiful women at Mazatlan. The thrill of my first experience at deep-sea fishing in that tropic harbor. And the man who climbed a tall palm to bring me down a green coconut.

Guadalajara's market place attracted me far more than the magnificent churches. There was a street almost filled with sombreros, another with pottery and baskets. Mexico City (they call it simply "Mexico" down

there), a beautiful city in a valley 7,440 feet above the sea. The struggle I had learning to pronounce *Ixtacibual*. The policeman who stopped all traffic while I photographed a Charro during the Sunday parade at Chapultepec Park. The little boy who poled us through the floating gardens at Xochimilco.

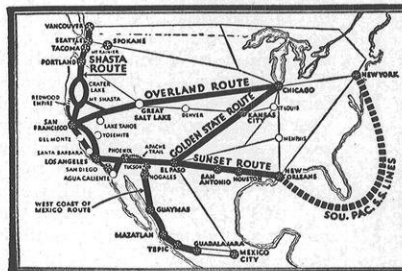
I wrote an account of my trip just as it occurred. Southern Pacific has had it printed. If you'd enjoy reading what an average tourist saw and did in a three weeks' trip to Mexico, write Mr. Bartlett at the address below.

FARES ARE LOW

Service on Southern Pacific's West Coast Route via Tucson and Nogales, has been recently increased to six trains a week, every day except Sunday. All trains carry Standard Pullmans and serve good meals.

From the East or Middle West, take our Sunset Route or Golden State Route to Tucson.

Pullman charges have been greatly reduced. And the rail roundtrip fares are very low. For example, \$94.80 from Chicago to Mexico City and back (23-day limit). Still lower fares will be in effect for summer trips.



For free booklet, "I've Been to Mexico," write O.P. BARTLETT, Dept. AH-3, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

Southern Pacific

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1878

Frank E. NOYES, publisher of the *Mari-
nette Eagle-Star*, after a visit to his son,
Eugene C. NOYES, '13, at Akron, Ohio, is
taking a vacation with his wife in the
South.

Class of 1879

Miss Susan STERLING left for California
in February to spend some time with her
sister. Her address is 311 East Mariposa
ave., Stockton.

Class of 1883

The following excerpts are taken from
the minutes of the annual meeting of the
Associated Offices of the Attorney's list,
held in Baltimore in December:

"The members of the Associated Offices
of the Attorneys' List have learned with
profound sorrow of the death of Mr. E.
G. McGilton on September 1, 1933.

"Mr. McGilton was a member of this
Association almost from the time of its
inception. A large measure of the success
of the organization was due to his wise
counsel and advice. He was a lawyer of
great ability. Although his professional
and business life was centered in his law
office, he found time to extend his influ-
ence and interest into many other fields. As
Lieutenant Governor of his state, he made
his influence felt throughout the entire
state. He was offered the highest judicial
position in his state but he was forced to
forego that position for purely personal rea-
sons. There is no doubt had he accepted
that position he would have adorned the
bench. He was a man of commanding ap-
pearance, deeply read in the law, with a
naturally judicial temperament, inherently
honest in all his dealings.

"His untimely death at the height of his
career is an irreparable loss . . . In testi-
mony of our appreciation of a great life
and a great friend, and of the deep sense
of loss, we direct that this memorial be
spread on our minutes and that a copy be
forwarded to Mr. McGilton's bereaved
family as an evidence of our sorrow and
sympathy."

Class of 1890

Andrew A. BRUCE was recently selected
as chairman of the Illinois NRA State Ad-
justment board. This board is the ultimate
code authority of the state, and in order to
accept the new and higher appointment,
Judge Bruce has resigned his position as
chairman of the Chicago NRA Compliance
board which he has occupied for the last
four months.

Class of 1891

George H. KEENAN is now Grand Lec-
turer for the Grand Lodge, Free and Ac-
cepted Masons of Wisconsin, with offices
in the Tenney building, Madison.—At Far-
mers' Week, on the evening of January
24, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture
gave honorary recognition to Charles Ring-
ham Pickering for his contribution to ag-
riculture. Mr. Pickering resides at Mus-

coda, where he operates three large dairy
farms.

Class of 1892

Professor Louis KAHLBERG of the
chemistry department at the University lec-
tured to the Akron section of the Amer-
ican Chemical society on February 15 on
the subject: The relation between electrical
potentials and chemical reactivity. On the
following day he addressed the Columbus
section of the Society at Ohio State univer-
sity. A goodly number of graduates of the
University are members of these sections.
Both at Akron and Columbus banquets in
honor of Dr. Kahlenberg were arranged.

Class of 1895

Zona GALE Breese was the guest of hon-
or at a luncheon given by the Women's
Faculty club, Women's Graduate club, and
Teachers College Graduate club of Colum-
bia university, New York, on February 9.
—George T. SHIMUNOK, for many years
connected with the Chicago postal service,
is wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla., and
stopping at 116th Fifth st. S. Since he re-
tired two years ago, he has devoted himself
to travel, one trip having carried him
around the world.

Class of 1897

Louise Phelps KELLOGG has given a se-
ries of radio talks over WHA on the "Ter-
centenary of the Discovery of Wisconsin."
She writes: "All the State should unite in
celebrating the 300th anniversary of the
coming of Jean Nicolet in 1634."

Class of 1898

The Rev. W. W. MOORE, who served as
district superintendent of the La Crosse
district of Methodist churches for a num-
ber of years and for two years at the
University Methodist church in Madison, is
now pastor of the Viroqua M. E. church.
—William S. FERRIS is assistant superin-
tendent of the Mexican Zinc co. at Rosita,
Coah, Mexico.

Class of 1899

No class is so fortunate a class as the
class of '99. Each member of the class,
whose whereabouts are known, receives a
letter every two weeks from the class presi-
dent, George I. Haight. Each letter tells
us to come back for '99's thirty-fifth re-
union on June 15, 1934 to meet ourselves
and the faculty we knew from 1895 to
1899. The reunion begins Friday morning,
June 15, with breakfast at eight o'clock at
the Loraine hotel. From then on, there
are to be picnics, luncheons, dinners, dances,
moonlight boat rides, and walks over the
Hill. All the old familiar places, Picnic
Point, Maple Bluff (the only bluff any
'99er ever went in for), Observatory Hill,
Lover's Lane, and the Drive—all are wait-
ing for us. All is just as in the Junces of
'96, '97, '98 and '99, and we are boys
and girls of "sweet two and twenty. Ah,
the days of our youth are the days of
our glory."

You are coming? Of course!!! If you
aren't receiving these inviting notices, send
your name and address to: George I.
Haight, The Rookery, 209 South La Salle
st., Chicago.

Class of 1900

The Class of 1900 will continue to abide
by the five year plan of reunions, and in
1935 will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniver-
sary of graduation.—Lynn A. WILLIAMS
writes: "As to news items of interest, in
these piping times, no news seems to be
good news. I seem not to have gone down
for the third and last time."

Class of 1902

Three Lincoln stories by Honoré WILLISIE
Morrow have been collected and made into
a book entitled "The Lincoln Stories,"
which has been published by William Mor-
row of New York.—A. D. S. GILLET is
president of the National Seaway associa-
tion of Superior, which is cooperating with
the Tidewater association.

Class of 1903

Seth W. RICHARDSON has been serving
as counsel for Col. L. H. Brittin, vice-presi-
dent of the Northwest Airways, and in the
recent controversy over air-mail contracts.—
G. B. (Pete) HUSTING writes: "While my
family is living at Mayville, I am doing
some legal work as one of the attorneys
for the Federal Land bank of St. Paul. My
position is in the Title Examination divi-
sion. My present address is 148 Summit
ave., W., in care of The Marlborough. The
Title Examination office is located on the
26th floor of the First National Bank build-
ing, and I would be pleased to meet any
Wisconsin alumni if they happen to chance
this way."

Class of 1904

George G. POST, vice-president in charge
of power for the Milwaukee Electric Rail-
way and Light co., has been nominated to
serve the Electrical Institute of Electrical
Engineers as vice president representing the
Great Lakes district.—Isak DAHLE writes:
"Nissedahle, or Little Norway, located near
Mt. Horeb, Wis., has become international
in importance; therefore I am certain that
members of the Class of '04 and their fam-
ilies who return in June for Commence-
ment (our 30th anniversary) would enjoy
a visit to the place to view its interest-
ness and charm. I shall be very pleased to
get an expression from '04 graduates who
intend to be in attendance at this year's
Commencement. If the same is favorable it
will be my pleasure to entertain the group
there at luncheon on any day which does
not conflict with important Commencement
doings."

Class of 1905

The University of California press has
accepted for publication a manuscript by
Dr. Ira B. Cross entitled "History of the
Labor Movement in California." Dr. Cross
is a professor of economics at the Univer-

city of California.—Philip S. BIEGLER, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Southern California, writes: "I am leaving today on a six months' sabbatical trip. Until the middle of May, we shall be at the University of Florida, where it is my plan to study along the lines of sociology, psychology, and economics. I am thus taking a vacation from my engineering studies for a few months. About the end of May, we are planning to go to Mexico City for a two months' study, returning to the United States in August. By 'we' I should explain that Mrs. Biegler and my daughter, Winifred, who recently received her Master's degree at the University of Southern California, will be in the party."

Class of 1906

L. F. HARZA, consulting engineer in Chicago, has been named a member of the technical committee representing the American Committee of the World Power Conference in the work of the International Commission on Large Dams.—After several years in Portland, Ore., Ethel GODWIN Phoenix is now living in Jerome, Idaho, where her husband is engaged in the Farm Loan and Mortgage business.—Walter E. SPRECHER, president of the State Bank of Independence, writes that his institution has weathered successfully the troubles that have sorely beset the banking profession throughout the nation. "We have brought the old bank into port," he says, "without having to go on a waiver or a stabilization."

Class of 1908

Homer H. BENTON of Appleton has been elected president of the Outagamie County Bar association.—Arthur H. GRUENEWALD of Oshkosh has been appointed post-master of Oshkosh. He has been a member of the law firm of Thompson, Gruenewald & Frye.—Hildred Daisy MOSER Hawkins is now living at the picturesque port of Santuao in Fukien province, South China, where her husband, Horatio HAWKINS, '05, is acting as commissioner of Customs. Daisy hopes to return to Madison this autumn, and her husband will follow in time for Christmas. Their life in China is full of interesting and exciting experiences.

Class of 1909

Alonzo B. ORDWAY is a civil and consulting engineer with the Kiser Paving co., 1522 Latham Square bldg., Oakland, Calif.

Class of 1910

Fred J. SIEVERS has been appointed state supervisor of a farm finance survey for Massachusetts. At present Mr. Sievers is director of the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station.—After spending five years in Russia and other foreign countries, Erna WOHLBERG Fox is now living at 7147 Jeffery ave., Chicago. She spends much of her time in woman's club work and in lecturing on her experiences in Russia. Her husband, E. Gordon FOX, '08, is a consulting engineer with the Freyn Engineering co.

Class of 1911

Louis E. Dequine, Jr., son of L. E. DEQUINE, is a senior in chemical engineering at the University. He was the welterweight champion in 1931 and 1932 and finalist a year ago. In the finals of the University

boxing matches on February 26, Louis won a new title in the 140 pound class.—Harvey W. EDMUND is now living in Santa Cruz, Calif. He was recently appointed sales manager for the public utilities of the Pacific Public Service group.—William H. CURWEN is a highway engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Public roads. He resides at 240 Colorado blvd., Denver.

Class of 1914

Al HAAKE is commuting between Chicago, New York, Washington, and the Pacific coast as managing director of the National Association of Furniture manufacturers. He has taken to flying, doing 10,000 miles in one month.

Class of 1915

H. A. MARSHALL writes: "I have been employed by the State Highway commission of Kansas since November, 1931. Previous to that I was a consulting engineer for about eight years. I have four children, ages 9, 14, 15, 17. The two oldest are in our high school in Topeka. I hope that I may be able to send them to Wisconsin when they finish high school in 1936. This depression, however, may upset some well-laid plans."—Byron BIRD, formerly city engineer of Fort Dodge, Iowa, has been appointed professor of hydraulic engineering at the University of Iowa.

Class of 1916

Wilfred A. ROYCE is an electrical engineer with the Electric Bond & Share co. in Mexico City.

Class of 1917

Joseph JERABEK, Milwaukee, has been an income tax auditor for the Wisconsin Tax commission for the past ten years. Recently he received the degree of CPA.

Class of 1918

Donald S. FARLEY, formerly of Pittsburgh, is now making Madison his permanent home.—Harlow D. BURNSIDE is president of the Burnside Engineering co. of Detroit.

Class of 1919

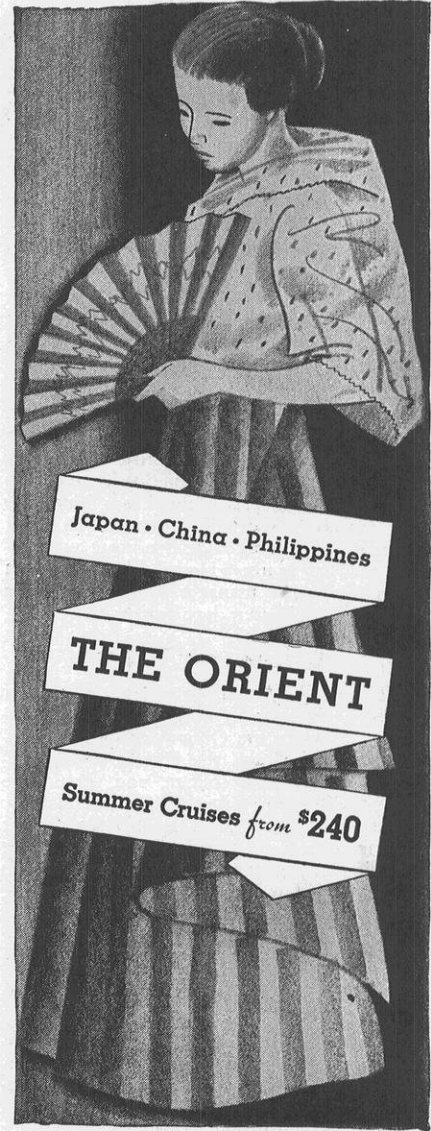
Peter A. NAPIECINSKI, state industrial commissioner, has been placed in temporary charge of directing the Wisconsin civil works program. He is living in Madison in Nakoma.

Class of 1920

George F. MASSEY has been appointed county agricultural agent at Waupaca.—Marie RICHARDSON is teaching English in the high school in Sturgeon Bay.—Milton HULBERT has been elected field investigator of the Wisconsin Archaeological society of Wisconsin. His most recent assignment has been to discover, if possible, the site of an Indian village near Reedsburg.—Lee Fairchild BACON has been appointed dean of women at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Class of 1921

Lincoln QUARBERG is the author of a scenario for a newspaper story, "I'll Tell the World," in which Lee Tracy will be starred.—Fred J. KELLOGG was the accoun-



If you would like to sail away this summer to the world's most thrilling lands—to Japan, China and the lovely Philippines, and do it for no more than you might easily spend for a very ordinary vacation—see your nearest travel agent at once, or send us the coupon below for all details. Roundtrip fares on the celebrated President Liners (the ones that let you stopover exactly as you choose between New York and California, or the Orient, and Round the World) are almost unbelievably low. And shore expenses in the Orient need be no more than one-third of like costs here at home!

DOLLAR Steamship Lines and AMERICAN Mail Line

604 Fifth Ave., New York; 110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago; 760 Stuart Bldg., Seattle; 311 California St., San Francisco. Or Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Toronto, Los Angeles, Vancouver, B. C., Portland, Ore., San Diego.

Please send your new folder describing all of the President Liner cruises, and oblige cc-5

Name _____ Address _____

tant for the prosecution in the Boyd case which was tried at Portage last month before Judge Clayton VAN PELT, '22.

Class of 1922

George RYAN is an engineer with the Ryan & Hackett co., oil field testing and engineering co., in Los Angeles.—T. D. JONES has been appointed chief metallurgist in charge of the Omaha, Nebraska, and Selby, Calif. smelters of the American Smelting co.

Class of 1923

Harold C. SMITH and John M. KELLEY, Jr., ex '29 have formed a law partnership under the firm name of Smith and Kelley at Fort Atkinson.—Wilson D. TRUEBLOOD is a sales engineer for the Leeds Northrup co., Chicago.—Carl F. BUCHNER is chief engineer of the McBride Syndicate with offices in St. Louis.—Herbert WECKWERTH is public utility manager of the Kaukauna Electric and Water departments.

Class of 1924

Herbert A. BORK, formerly comptroller at the University, is now occupying a similar position in the Oregon educational system which includes the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and three state normal schools.—Edgar F. OSIUS is factory manager of the Globe-Union Mfg. co. at Seattle, Wash.—Catherine KENNEY Doyle is living in Menominee, Mich., and has two children, a boy born in 1926 and a girl, born in 1930. Mr. Doyle is a state senator as well as advertising manager for the Lloyd Mfg. co.

Class of 1925

Chilton R. BUSH, who has been an associate professor of journalism at the University, has been appointed head of the department of journalism of Leland Stanford university, California. Bush is the author of several texts on journalism and is at present at work on another.—Lester SMITH is a paper maker at the Blanden Paper co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Class of 1926

Lydia OBERDECK is teaching German at West High school, Akron, Ohio.—Mary E. CONWAY is acting as full time supervisor of case work with the public relief department in Watertown.—Marjorie BUCHANAN is teaching Latin in the Viroqua High school.—Dr. Raymond M. BALDWIN, who has been a physician at the State hospital for crippled children at Madison, has been named head of the medical department at Fairbanks, Morse & co., Beloit.

Class of 1927

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. MERAR (Iva RUSSAKOV, ex '33) are living in London, England, where Dr. Merar is continuing his post-graduate studies in proctology begun last summer in New York. After a visit to the continent they will return to Chicago.—Dr. Stuart PERRIN has joined the staff of Dr. Boyd Williams' sanitarium at Prairie du Chien.—John P. MANN, M. A., superintendent of schools at Evansville, was elected president of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association at the annual convention held in Madison in February.—R. C. TREMBARTH, formerly a member of the Wisconsin Assembly, is now serving as district attorney of Iron county.—Calmer

BROWY, who was on the staff of the *Capital Times*, Madison, for the past six years, has been appointed publicity director for the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.—Leonard KINISTER is secretary-treasurer of the Decatur Drug co. in Decatur, Ill.—Mary BISHOP is teaching dramatic art to students of the Stivers High school in Dayton, Ohio. She is living at 815 Grand ave.

Class of 1928

Dr. Francis M. FRECHETTE of Janesville, has been appointed head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the Pembler-Nuzum clinic of that city.—Robert KASISKA is a successful lawyer in Reedsburg.—John O. WOODSOME, Jr., is doing special advertising work for the Hershey Chocolate corp. in their Boston office. He lives at 85 Meridian st., Melrose, Mass.—Sergei POPE is doing research work for the Shefford Cheese co., Green Bay.—Helen MOORE is teaching second and third grade in the Madison school, Omaha, Nebr. She lives at 311 N. 41st st.

Class of 1929

Fred KING is working in the comptroller's department of Marshall Field & co., Chicago. He is living at the Medinah Athletic club.—W. C. SCHORER, Jr., was recently elected president and general manager of the Reedsburg Canning corp. He is making his home in Reedsburg.—Herbert H. ERDMANN is working with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and assisting in the dairy adjustment branch of that work.—Mauree APPLGATE has been appointed county superintendent of Rock county schools.—Lauriston SHARP, who has been working among the aborigines of northern Australia on a grant from the Australian National Research council, spent the past month in the mountains of southern New Zealand.—At present George B. BENSON is on active duty with the Army Medical corps as medical officer with the CCC at Co. 1665, Brethren, Mich.—Bob JUDSON is working for the government as a superintending officer in their reforestation program in northern Wisconsin.—Virgil HERRICK's master's thesis, "Recent Problems in Character Education," which he had Professor John Guy FOWLKES published as a bulletin several years ago, is being re-written and will be published in book form.—Marcella BOHREN, who has been connected with the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y., left on February 1 for Niagara Falls, where she is on the staff of Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical co., the corporation with which she was connected the year following her graduation from the University and which has since been purchased by the DuPont co. She is living at 822 Cayuga drive, Niagara Falls.—Herbert HALSTEAD is a sales representative of the Holeproof Hosiery co. in the South Central States.—Katherine KEEBLER is teaching in the Halsey School, Lake Forest, Ill.—Arabelle KLEIN is teaching music in the Viroqua High school.

Class of 1930

Ellen D. KISTLER is now head of the cataloging department of the University of Notre Dame library.—Verna FIDLER, who has been doing social service work in Sturgeon Bay for the past three years, is now employed by the state of Missouri as assistant field director of the eastern dis-

trict with headquarters in St. Louis. Her address is 2336 Arlington drive, St. Louis.—J. Harriet CHEESEMAN is a technical abstractor with the Standard Oil Development co., 26 Broadway, New York City.—Charles HOCKING is plant superintendent of the Hartford branch of the Luick Dairy co.—Karl KEISMEIR, formerly with the Borden co. has accepted a position with the Cherry-Burrell corp., Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted THELANDER (Elidor SAVERY, ex '31) are spending the winter in Orlando, Florida.

Class of 1931

G. James FLEMING is in New York City doing publicity work for the N. Y. Dept. of Public Welfare.—Ray REITEN of Rice Lake has purchased the Frederic pharmacy in that city.—Harlan E. MILLS is working for the Chrysler Export co. in Detroit.—William B. HOVEY writes: "I am what might be called the roving center in the organization of Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveys of San Antonio, Texas. Right now I am helping out in the making of aerial maps for two dam reservoirs, the Norris and Wheeler, for the Tennessee Valley Authority. When this job is finished, I will probably be back in Texas. My permanent address is 1515 Main ave., San Antonio."—Harry L. GUNDERSON is working for Arthur Anderson & co., Chicago, public accountants.—Clarence W. BUENDING writes: "I am employed by the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. Since the first part of November I have been working on the nine foot channel of the Mississippi River at Alma, Wis. I have worked at Lock No. 5 and am now at Dam No. A."—Edward SPICA is a chemical engineer with the Palmolive Peet co., in Jeffersonville, Ind.—Ernest HAUGEN is working with the Golden Guernsey dairy in Milwaukee.—Samuel MEDLER is living at 567 S. Oak Park court, Milwaukee.—James D. COBINE has received an assistantship in the electrical engineering department of the California Institute of Technology where he is continuing his research and advanced studies.—Elizabeth PAINE is engaged in work with the CWA in Milwaukee county.—Donald WILLIAMS is employed by the Buick Motor co., Madison.

Class of 1932

Elwynn DARBO is running for alderman in the third ward of Wauwatosa.—Gaylord VOLK has gone to Tela, Honduras, Central America, where he will do research work in soils for one of the fruit companies.—Bob OCOCK, former ice skating champion at the University, recently saved a young Madison boy from drowning in the Yahara river. The child had been riding a tricycle which ran over the bank and into the river. Ocock, who happened to be near by, sprang into the water and rescued him.—Russell HIBBARD is working with the University Extension division under the CWA. Recently he delivered a series of lectures at Waupaca in cooperation with the Lions club in that city.—Robert J. SIMPSON is the Bessemer, Mich., correspondent for the *Ironwood Daily Globe*. Until taking his job he did CWA research in advertising in Madison.—Doris JOHNSON has completed her dietitian internship at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, and she is now a dietitian at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.—Ivar JOHANSON, Ph.D., has returned to his home in Sweden. In Uppsala he is chairman of the department of breeding at the Ultuna Agricultural college.—

Forrest QUACKENBUSH, who was an assistant in research at Ames, Iowa, last year, is continuing his work in the field of biochemistry at the University.—Harry C. DEVER is engaged on various construction jobs in Nebraska.—S. O. EVANS received his M. S. degree at Iowa State college last June. He is now working in the testing department of the General Electric co., Schenectady, as a student engineer.—Robert VAN HAGAN, who has been working with the Kimberly-Clark co. at Neenah as structural designer, has been transferred to the company's mill at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he is being given experience in mill operations. His new address is The Jefferson, Apt. 301, Niagara Falls.—Ruth E. LOGAN, who has been employed as tutor and governess in the home of Captain and Mrs. Chester Wells, Chevy Chase, Md., sailed on March 7 on the S. S. Mariposa from Los Angeles for Australia. Her address is in care of 40 Perpetual Trust co., Hunter st., Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.

Class of 1933

Al Klaber writes: "Three of us are down here in Des Moines, having more or less of a good time. Fred WAGNER, '32, is county salesman for the National Cash Register, Bill BALLINGER is working on the *Des Moines Dispatch*, and your humble servant is with Phillips Petroleum. The boys just got here after the first of the year, and it was quite a relief to see someone from Madison after five months of stagnation. Incidentally Joe LINFOR, now married to a local girl, made quite a name last fall playing semi-pro football."—Phil JUDSON now lives in Rockford, Ill., and is working for the Ingersoll Milling co.—Lyle HOPPER has been admitted to the bar and he is associated with the law firm of Woolsey, Caskey, Woolsey and Hopper, Beloit.—M. C. PARKER, Ph.D. is associated with the Gallatin Valley Seed co. in Bozeman, Mont.—James SMELZER is assisting H. J. Rahmlow, secretary of the State Horticultural society.—Frank V. LEE is a research assistant in dairy technique at Ohio State university. Fred VOEGLE is in the laboratory division of the Schlitz Brewing co., Milwaukee.—Charles EARL is working with the Sherwin-Williams Paint co. in Chicago.—Alvin GAHNZ has joined the technical staff of the Central West Coal co. in Menominee, Mich.—Edmund JANICKE is employed by the Cutler-Hammer company in Milwaukee.—Robert JENKS is doing appraisal work with the Washington Water Power co. of Spokane. His address is 1803 W. Pacific st.—Edward BORKENHAGEN is a junior engineer on soil erosion work at Richland Center.—Ruth H. WINNE is a nurse in the Liah Home, Honolulu, T. H.—Since July Ruth L. ZODTNER has been working for the Columbia County Outdoor Relief department as a case supervisor.

Deaths

(Continued from page 171)

member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and was president of the Cleveland Society of Civil Engineers in 1903.

Mr. Parmley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Webster Parmley, two daughters, Mrs. William Lentz of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Chesnut of Upper Montclair and one brother, Alvin Parmley of Utah.

MARSHALL P. RICHARDSON, '89, a life-long resident of Janesville, Wis., and a practicing attorney there for more than forty years, died at his home on January

22 after an illness of four weeks. He began his legal work in Janesville in 1892. At the time of his death, Mr. Richardson held several public and private offices. He was court commissioner for Rock county, a director of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., and a director of the Janesville building and loan association. At one time he was deputy clerk of the circuit court. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Burch Richardson.

WINFIELD W. GILMAN, '93, assistant counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co., died at his home in Madison on February 7. He was 66 years old. Following his graduation, Mr. Gilman practiced law in Boscobel for about ten years. In 1911 he returned to Madison where he became associated with the attorney general's office as assistant attorney general, specializing in compensation law. He remained in this position until 1924 when he became associated with the Northwestern company. He has been in the employ of that company until about a year ago when he was forced to retire because of ill health. He was very active in Masonic affairs in the State. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Deards Gilman.

T. J. JONES, '96, superintendent of the West Allis, Wis., schools for 27 years, died at his home in West Allis on February 4 following a long illness. He returned about a month ago from the Mayo clinic. He was 68 years old.

After finishing the public schools in Dodgeville, Wis., Mr. Jones attended the State teachers' college at Platteville, was graduated from the University in 1896 and then did graduate work at Harvard university. Returning to Wisconsin, he taught school at Dodgeville, became supervising principal at Linden, was superintendent of schools in Iowa county, supervising principal at Port Washington and then served seven years as superintendent of schools at Elkhorn, Wis.

Mr. Jones became superintendent of West Allis schools in 1907. Since then the school system has been enlarged from three buildings and 15 teachers to 11 buildings and almost 300 teachers. An orthopedic school for crippled children was established five years ago.

Active in teachers' associations, Mr. Jones held memberships in the Wisconsin Teachers' association, the Wisconsin Superintendents' and Principals' association, the National Association of Superintendents and the World Federation of Educational Associations. A life membership in the National Education association was presented to him two years ago. Since illness forced him to give up his duties in December Harry Nash of the educational department has assumed his work.

Surviving Mr. Jones are two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Frank, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Jane Reese, Chicago, Ill., and a brother, J. W. Jones, Milwaukee.

JOHN J. HOGAN, '99, died at his home in Chippewa Falls, Wis., on February 4 after a long illness. He was 57 years old. After graduating from the engineering school in which he majored in electrical engineering, Mr. Hogan became connected with a large electrical engineering firm. Recently he had been employed by them as consultant engineer.

WILLIAM C. MUEHLSTEIN, '09, and engineer with the Wisconsin industrial commission, died at his home in Madison on February 7. He had been ill for several months. Following his graduation from

the University, Mr. Muehlstein taught at Penn State college and the University of Washington. He returned to Madison in 1915 to join the staff of the old railroad commission and had remained in the employ of the State ever since. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Muehlstein.

WALTER G. CALDWELL, '10, Democratic assemblyman from Waukesha, Wis., and Wisconsin public works administrator, died in Madison on January 28. He was 47 years old. Mr. Caldwell was elected to the assembly last fall and became one of the leaders in his party. When the public works program was adopted in Wisconsin, President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the advisory board of three members. As chairman of that board, he became administrator of the P. W. A. program. Before becoming a member of the assembly, Mr. Caldwell served as Waukesha county engineer for several years. He also was an independent contractor, constructing bridges, buildings, and other works. During the World War, he served as a first lieutenant in the engineer corps.

ARTHUR B. DOE, '11, a widely known Milwaukee attorney, died in a Milwaukee hospital on February 11 following a heart attack. He was 43 years old. Mr. Doe received his law degree from the University in 1913. He later studied at Oxford University in England. During the war he saw service as a member of an English ambulance unit. At the time of his death he was associated with the Quarles, Spence and Quarles law firm of Milwaukee.



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Another Ochsner Becomes Famous

THE OCHSNER NAME is a familiar one to Wisconsin alumni. Few graduates of the University have brought greater distinction to themselves and to their alma mater than the late Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, '84, famous surgeon and teacher and onetime president of the American College of Surgeons. Considered by many as the most significant figure of those exciting decades at the turn of the century when old theories of instruction and old techniques of practice were being rapidly discarded in favor of new ones, Dr. Ochsner was at the time of his death one of the foremost surgeons in the country.

It is a different, though hardly a lesser talent, that brings the name to public attention again. Berta Ochsner, daughter of this great surgeon, and a graduate of the University with the Class of 1919, has recently completed a highly successful European tour in the course of which she presented dance concerts in more than a dozen cities. Following her return to this country, Miss Ochsner has presented numerous recitals in Chicago and in January of this year, came to Madison to appear at the University Theater in a concert sponsored by Orchestis, University dancing society of which she was a member during her undergraduate days.

With the large audience which attended her recital here, Miss Ochsner established herself as an artist of unusual imagination and power. In her use of original material especially, she showed herself to be far ahead of her American contemporaries. Neither an avowed classicist nor an extreme modernist, she contrives still to use the classical motif without losing herself in patterns of stiff and meaningless movement and to give the dance meaning in terms of the modern world without sacrificing the grace and beauty which is the essential quality of her art.

No less gifted as mimic than as dancer, Miss Ochsner pantomimes her way through such rollicking verse as Hillaire Belloc's satiric "Cautionary Tales," managing to catch in subtle movements of muscle and feature, all the humor of Mr. Belloc's very funny and very moral little stories.

Miss Ochsner's success is the more significant because it has been achieved in a field to which Americans have contributed but little. Heretofore native artists have confined themselves largely to studied imitations of leading foreign dancers. Miss Ochsner, disdainful of the copy book method, has succeeded in creating for herself highly original and thoroughly artistic forms which will inevitably bring her into the limelight as the leading exponent of the dance in America.

Foreign Students Meet on Campus

THE FIRST conference of foreign students, under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union and the Rotary Clubs of Middle-Western states, was held at the University, February 22 to 25, attracting more than 40 foreign students to a three-day program of discussions, luncheons, and social affairs.

Wisconsin faculty members, Professors Asher Hobson, E. A. Ross, and Grayson Kirk, led three discussion sessions on the economic, social, and political aspects of present nationalistic tendencies, aiming to show their effect on the movement for international good-will. A moving picture and lecture "Russia As It Is," with Julien Bryan, opened the convention, and a costume ball with foreign students from 34 countries in their native costumes closed it. Three hundred Rotarians and their families honored overseas students at the 11th Annual International Night of the Madison Rotary Club on February 23.

The delegates have voted to make the conference an annual affair, rotating among the Big Ten universities until such time as it seems feasible to call a nation-wide conference.

Pablo Mabbun of the Philippine Islands, president of Wisconsin's International Club, established in 1903 as the first organization of foreign students in the United States, voiced the opinion at the close of the conference that such informal meetings of leading foreign students can do more for permanent international good will than organized diplomacy and that he saw in the Wisconsin conference this year the possible beginnings of an annual international assembly of students from all countries which could serve as a basic medium for world understanding.

The Taliesin Fellowship

(Continued from page 153)

tial to any true economy are needed. We must have more rhythmic and free interpretation of life in all these things we live with and live by. Most of all we must be more free within ourselves. Taliesin is either making necessary forms or is going to make them soon. Nor is the Fellowship blind to the sociological changes necessary if the new forms are going to become properly effective to society.

And Taliesin has a Tradition—that of an organic architecture for America: center line for a valid culture. Love, Sincerity, Determination, and Courage are the only commandments. They are the common sense basis of the creative arts and of any life worth living. As for economic basis this more or less spontaneous activity in which the novitiate may be lost, or find himself, the Fellowship has a two hundred acre farm and as another—there are yearly fees fixed at about what a medium grade college education would cost plus what work the apprentice can do. Eventually, paid services to industry in design-research will contribute substantially to put the tools needed into the hands of the workers and to reduce or perhaps eventually abolish fees so that worthwhile young men and women may work for their living, not as education but as culture. Out of this endeavor is coming an appropriate, somewhat cosmic, place in which to live and work. And play, although when work is play mere play becomes rather irksome at times. The margin of leisure is no problem nor is over production nor is the length of the working day. Competition aims to be a form of voluntary co-operation. Institution and routine are avoided wherever possible. Here is a workplace, rather, and a decent way of life as spontaneous as still may be so that growth may be joy—not the too much pain it has become in current effort. Our textbook is the one book of creation itself. Our classrooms are to be the various workshops of the artist.

MARVIN A. SCHAARS and A. C. Hoffman, of the economics staff of the College of Agriculture, have been called to Washington, D. C., to assist in special problems in agricultural economics of national scope. Schaars, serving in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, will work with problems pertaining to direct buying of livestock. Hoffman will assist the special crops section of the A. A. A. in plans pertaining to canning crops. Both men have been granted temporary leaves of absence from their University duties during the second semester.

DON S. ANDERSON of the economics staff at the College of Agriculture, has been called to Washington, D. C., where he will assist with dairy adjustment plans of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is expected that he will be with the A. A. A. for approximately three months.

Ten Classes Announce Reunions

(Continued from page 154)

Madison members of the class are being conscripted to form a committee on arrangements, more of which you will hear anon. Meanwhile, please put the date, June 16, down on your calendar, and start at once to make your plans to be in Madison on that date.

This reunion should be the best and biggest that our class has ever had. Those of you who have been here to our former reunions will, I feel sure, be on hand again. As for the rest of you who have not been back to renew old friendships and acquaintances, we are counting especially on seeing you too this year.

Most sincerely,

ALICE M. GROVER, *President of 1909*

Class of 1919

The Class of 1919 will hold its third big reunion during the coming month of June. Winifred Bartholf Bassett, who is chairman of the reunion, has already started planning for the occasion and may be reached at 1221 Hull Street, Evanston. A fine attendance and an excellent time are promised. Fifteen years have elapsed since we got our sheepskins and it is time to renew old associations and old ties.

HAROLD GROVES, *President*

Class of 1920

What a year for the reunion of 1920! The Super-Special Class of all time can certainly pick them. Our streak of luck continues. Don't forget it was:

"Peace and Plenty,
Peace and Plenty,
Varsity, Varsity,
1920!"

We still have peace,—after a fashion,—and plenty is no longer around the corner, but just halfway down the block. Let's put out our hands right now and by June 16 Old Man Plenty and Varsity '20 will again be bosom friends.

Reune in June and help the upswing!!!

FREDRIC MARCH,
President

Badgers Finish in Second Place

(Continued from page 159)

coach, Paul Gerling, former manager of the varsity mat team, generated a lot of interest in the sport but Captain Dave Schuele, featherweight, and George Broming, bantamweight, were his only experienced grapplers and it was not until their final engagement that the team succeeded in winning a dual meet victory. This was in defeating Northwestern, 18 to 16. Schuele and Broming scored falls and Bobbie Schiller, substituting in the 175 pound class, won by a time advantage to clinch the victory. No Wisconsin wrestlers were entered in the final Big Ten tournament at Indiana.

Swimming

The swimmers, under Coach Joe Steinauer, worked hard but due to lack of material, failed to register a conference victory, losing to Iowa twice, to Minnesota, Chicago and to Northwestern, twice. They made a clean sweep of their

non-conference meets with Beloit and Lawrence, winning them by decisive scores. Captain John Hickman was the team's most consistent winner, in the 440 and furlong, in which he scored victories against Chicago and Northwestern. Simonsen also did well in the fancy diving. No Badger swimmers are competing in the conference finals at Iowa.

Wisconsin Wins at Billiards

THE WISCONSIN and Purdue Unions, runners up in the last two intercollegiate billiard tournaments, fought for billiard supremacy in a challenge match held on February 18, Wisconsin coming out in the lead, 514 to 464. The match was played by 10-man teams and the scores exchanged by telegraph. Both director Floyd Vallely, '25, at Purdue and Porter Butts, '24, at Wisconsin report that the match drew a large gallery of observers.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 168)

In announcing the resignation of Mr. Bork, whose work in Oregon started March 1, Mr. Phillips spoke highly of the work of the man who had served as comptroller for the University since 1927, pointing out that he has been "a veritable wizard of accounting" in a difficult and exacting position, during a period in which his accurate and thorough accounting played an important part in the administration of the financial affairs of University.

DR. GLENN FRANK, president of the University, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Temple University of Philadelphia on February 15, when that institution honored six national figures during the founder's day exercises marking its 50th anniversary celebration.

Besides receiving the honorary degree as one of six outstanding men chosen for academic honors by the Philadelphia institution, Pres. Frank participated in the university's anniversary celebration by acting as founder's day orator.

PROFESSORS George Wehrwein and Nobel Clark of the College of Agriculture, were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Wisconsin Forest Farm Homesteads, Inc., an organization to rehabilitate the farmers in the northern part of the State.

SEVERAL staff members of the College of Agriculture are now serving the federal government in making and carrying out plans for agricultural adjustment.

R. K. Froker, of the agricultural economics staff, is at Washington, D. C., in the interest of a dairy program; A. C. Hoffman, of the agricultural economics staff, is assisting with plans in the interest of canning crops; E. L. Kirkpatrick, of the rural sociology department, is assisting the federal relief administration.

NORMAN A. MORRIS, who for the past four years has been a member of the Department of Horticulture at the University, has left that position to become a member of the horticultural staff at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He will have charge of all extension work in horticulture at that institution. While at Wisconsin, Morris had charge of contests in farm home grounds, rural school grounds, and cheese factory grounds improvement work.

H. F. JANDA, professor of highway engineering, was elected vice-president of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at their meeting at the University recently. Ray S. Owen, associate professor of topographic engineering, was re-elected secretary. Prof. Owen is now in charge of the Federal geodetic survey in the State.

Campus Events

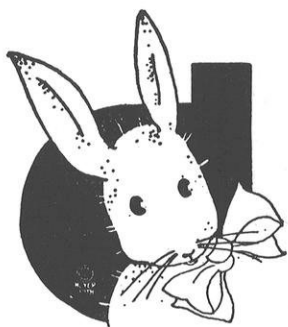
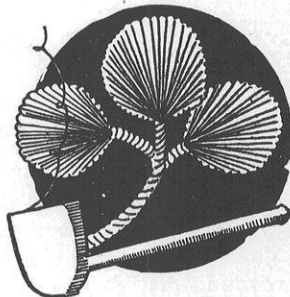


MARCH						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



March

11. Sunday Music Hour in the Union—Marcus Ford, '97, presenting a group of original character impersonations.
15. Western Conference Debate Tournament at Northwestern University.
16. Western Conference Debate Tournament at Northwestern University.
Normal Department of the University opened in 1863, admitting the first women students to the student body.
17. St. Patrick's Day.
Track—Armour Tech Relays at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.
Swimming—Western Conference Meet at Iowa City.
Annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet in the Great Hall.
Boxing—University of Iowa at the Field House.



18. University Orchestra Concert in Music Hall at 4:15.
22. Sigma Alpha Iota Concert in Music Hall at 8:15.
23. Freshman Frolic in the Great Hall of the Union.
Forensics—State Peace Oratorical Contest in 165 Bascom Hall at 8:00.
Forensics—Delta Sigma Rho Tournament.
24. Boxing—University of West Virginia—1933

- Inter-Collegiate Champions—in the Field House.
Track—Triangular Meet in the Field House.
25. University Band Concert in Music Hall at 4:15.
 27. University Production, "Paola and Francesca" in Bascom Theater.
 28. "Paola and Francesca" in Bascom Theater.
 29. "Paola and Francesca" in Bascom Theater.
 30. "Paola and Francesca" in Bascom Theater.

April

2. Haresfoot Club Presentation, "Dictated, Not Red" at Richland Center.
3. Haresfoot at La Crosse.
4. Haresfoot at Eau Claire.
5. Haresfoot at Wisconsin Rapids.
6. Haresfoot at Menasha.
7. Haresfoot at Milwaukee.

Minneapolis Alumnae Association

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNAE of Minneapolis have had an active season starting September 30 with a bridge luncheon at the College Women's Club.

In November the men's and women's groups joined in a banquet at the West Hotel on Friday, November 24. Coach Spears gave interesting sidelights on the team and Prof. Van Vleck brought our knowledge of the Wisconsin campus up-to-date. After the dinner there were dancing and bridge. About 125 were present.

Twenty-three girls were present at the Christmas party at the home of Dolores Ward Jacobs, '19, on December 12. The program and social chairmen, Maxine Sperry, '30, and Grace Gerhauser, kept us guessing with many interesting and amusing games. Prizes were awarded to the best guessers and the attractive packages under the Christmas tree were passed around. A delicious lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

On January 20 a luncheon was held at the Y. W. C. A. Henrietta Wood Kessenich, '16, took charge of a program devoted to renewing our interest in our Alma Mater. Mabel Chinnock Miller, '05, regaled us with the story of the threatened student strike at Wisconsin in 1904—just before the Jubilee. Mrs. Jessie Howe Nebelthau reviewed a book she had just edited, "The Diary of a Circuit Rider." It was written by her grandfather who was for many years circuit rider in the vicinity of Madison. Mrs. Kessenich then gave us a questionnaire, questions ranging from the founders' day date and the incident ending the "lake rush," to what famous alumnus ran for president. Prizes for highest scores were awarded to Maxine Sperry and Lila Ratcliff, '24.

An interesting luncheon meeting took place Saturday, February 10, at the Art Institute. Our president, Ruth Remington Carneghan, '17, announced a benefit tea at her home in March.

LILA EKERN RATCLIFF, '24,
Secretary.

Akron Club Reorganizes

THE FIRST meeting of the Akron Alumni Club was held on January 26th in the Builders' Exchange Building. Sixty-eight people were present, including alumni and their guests. The committee which planned the meeting consisted of Raymond B. Pease, '00, Ward Siegrist, ex '30, Charles L. Bulger, '15, Eugene C. Noyes, '13, Charles A. Pfahl, ex '17, Curtis White, '26, and Arthur W. Gosling, '28, whose wives prepared the refreshments. We had movies and bridge, followed by a business meeting and the "eats." Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Frances E. White (a visitor from Madison, who has had five children graduate from the University), Miss Janet Baughman, '27, of Barberton, Ohio, and by three Akron women, Mrs. Walter Juve, Mrs. W. H. Stansbury, '13, and Miss Gladys Burge. Apparently the men were not such good bridge players.

At the business meeting, an election of officers was held, with this result: Mr. Charles Pfahl, ex '17, replaces Dr. William Lloyd Davis, '04, as president, and Arthur W. Gosling, '28, replaces Mrs. Raymond W. Albright, '18, as secretary-treasurer. The retiring president spoke on his "economical administration, during which no money was spent and no meetings were held." The meeting authorized the president to appoint a committee to plan another meet-

ing within a month or so, and to present, at such meeting, a program of activities.

Alumni who were present at the meeting were: Merrill E. Hansen, '23, Edward Friedl, '31, Oscar L. Schneyer, '24, Sol Kupperman, '27, Charles A. Pfahl, ex '17, Margaret Yoder, Victor Tiedgens, '21, Mrs. Victor Tiedgens, '23, Ward Siegrist, ex '30, Raymond B. Pease, '00, Mrs. J. Aitkenhead, Jr., '30, Harold L. Coulter, '26, Chester H. Peterson, '31, Elizabeth Ramsey, '24, Lydia M. Oberdeck, '26, Raymond W. Albright, '17, Mary C. Curtiss, '29, Gladys Burge, Mrs. W. H. Stansbury, '13, George W. Becker, '17, Walter H. Juve, '31, Frederick F. Household-er, '13, Howard L. Cramer, '28, Warren H. Busse, '24, Curtis G. White, '26, Irvin S. Corman, Mrs. H. A. Endres, '22, Florence Bangs, '30, Alfred Bosshard, '26, Mrs. J. R. Hess, '23, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, Mrs. Arthur Gosling, '27, G. Harry Callen, '25, Janet Baughman, Wm. Lloyd Davis, '04, Mrs. Davis, '93, Eugene C. Noyes, '13, John G. Kerch, '18, James F. Casserly, '05, Mrs. Cas-serly, ex '07, Helen C. Rousch, ex '23, and Arthur H. Mountain, '15, of New York City.

Chicago Alumnae Club

THE FEBRUARY luncheon meeting was addressed by Lucy Rogers Hawkins, feature writer, on her experiences interviewing celebrities. She chose a miscellany from among hundreds of interviews with famous and obscure people: Dorothy Dix, the famous conductor of the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column and the first "sob sister" in the news-paper profession; Jennie Quigley, the oldest midget in the world, 83, and hostess at the world's fair last summer; General Balbo, the Italian aviator; Ted Lewis, orchestra leader; Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the board of the London, Midland, and Scottish railway which sent the Royal Scot to the fair; and Prof. Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist who made the first flight in the stratosphere. Mrs. Hawkins also lectured in Milwaukee recently on such topics as celebrities and unusual hobbies before the Women's Advertising club, the Northland college alumni, and the women's division of the City Club of Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. E. Burns (Bess Tyrrell), membership chairman of the Alumnae club, reported on activities in behalf of the student aid fund-raising project and asked for volunteers for more benefit parties. She gave the first, both afternoon and evening, on January 18 and raised \$9 from those who came and those who sent "regrets."

Helen Zepp, club treasurer, was appointed chairman of the south side benefit parties; Juliet Covey Downing, for the near Oak Park section; Mrs. Kranz for Evanston; Donna Taylor Preston for Oak Park. Lucile Hatch McNeish was made co-chairman with Miss Zepp for the south side. Other regional chairmen will be appointed later to super-vise benefits, which may take the form of bridge parties, knitting or sewing circles, recipe parties, et cetera.

Whatever money is raised from these benefits will be given to the University for needy students. Any interested alumnae (with husbands or friends) may attend any of the neighborhood parties. Edith Stoner gave a party for near north-siders early in February. Hostesses for forthcoming parties will be Mrs. Kranz, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty of Evanston, Elizabeth Johnson Todd of Rogers Park, Mrs. Evan A. Evans, south side, May Peterson and Louella Kneale, Rogers Park, and Mrs. McNeish, south side.

RHEA HUNT ULLESTAD,
President.

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Charles Pfahl, ex-'17; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at the Republic building, 19th floor, 209 S. State St. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons at the Hamil-ton Club. Officers: Pres., A. J. Berge, '22; Vice-Pres., Lowell A. Leonard, '27; Sec.-Treas., Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

COLORADO ALUMNI—Meetings: Occasional; Place: Denver, Colo-rado. Officers: President, John H. Gabriel, '87; Vice-President, Hamlet J. Barry, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, L. A. Wenz, '26, 3615 Federal Blvd., Denver.

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Danhof, '07; Vice-President, Miss Grace Shugart, '24; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Kavanaugh, Ex. '24, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Stone, '25; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoelschler Bldg.

MARSHFIELD, WIS.—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Bernard Lutz, '30; Secretary, Mary Proell, '11.

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Vice presidents Edward Vinson, '28, and Ralph Spetz, '23; Treasurer, Elmer McBride, '28; Secretary, Franklin L. Orth, '28, 517 Caswell Blk.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: Ruth Remington Carneghan, '17, President; Lila Ekern Ratcliff, '24, Secretary, 5745 Dupont Ave., Minneapolis.

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: R. J. Usher, '07, Presi-dent; Mrs. Emma Lee Dodd, Ohio State, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special meetings. Officers: Pres., Carl Beck, ex-'12; Sec.-Treas., H. E. Broadfoot, ex-'17, 40 Wall St. Phone Andrews 3-3607.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: Presi-dent, Helen G. Thursby, '11; Vice-president, E. V. Olson, ex-'20; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

CENTRAL OHIO—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Dr. John Wilce, '10; Vice-Pres., Paul Best, '12; Social Chairman, Arthur Butterworth, Ex. '12; Secretary, William E. Warner, '23, 64 Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '28, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

PITTSBURGH—Meetings: Occasional Officers: Pres., John Farris, '07; Vice-Pres., Montfort Jones, '12; Secretary Arch W. Nance, 440 S. Atlantic Ave.

RACINE, WIS.—Officers: President, Harold Konnak, '28; Vice-President, Dorothy Lawton, '24; Secretary, Della Madsen, '24, 827 Center St.; Treasurer, Lynn Williams, '26, 2028 Carmel Ave.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SACRAMENTO—Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month. Luncheons at Wilson's. Officers: Pres. Henry Spring; Secretary, W. E. Kudner; Wisconsin Representative, Dr. Richard Soutar.

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday at the Missouri Athletic Association. Officers: President, Carl Hambuechen, '99; Vice-President, Betty Brown, '25; Treasurer, James Watson, '24; Secretary, Miss Ruth Van Roo, '31, American Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Ed. Schneider; Secretary, Earl Olsen, '20; Assistant Sec-etary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur Caldwell, Purdue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Held in conjunction with Big Ten Club in Los Angeles. Officers: W. K. Murphy, ex-'03, President; James L. Brader, '23, Vice-President; L. G. Brittingham, ex-'18, Treasurer; Carroll Weiler, '23, Secretary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Officers: President, Mrs. A. W. Byrne, '03; Vice-President, Caroline Burgess, '94; Corre-sponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96, 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena; Recording Secretary, Blanche Fulton, '02; Treasurer, Clara Lauderdale, '04.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Officers: President, A. W. Bechlem, '07; Secretary, Mrs. Florence V. Steensland, '95, 417 Waverly St.; Local Secretary, Agnes Martin, '03.

Needy Students Receive Aid from Federal Government Work Projects

(Continued from page 167)

Undergraduate students placed in the part-time jobs will be paid at the rate of 40 cents per hour, and graduate students on research work may earn up to \$1 per hour, but no student may earn less than \$10 or more than \$20 per month, the committee announced.

Under the rules of the federal program, 25 per cent of the jobs must go to former students who were not enrolled in the University in January. Thus, 185 students who were forced to drop out of school last semester or earlier because of lack of funds are now reentering school and obtaining work which will enable them to continue their education.

Students are selected for the jobs on the basis of need and character and ability to do college work, in addition to several minor provisions. The types of work for which the funds may be used cover the range of jobs customarily done in the University by students who are working their way through college, including clerical, library, research, and work on buildings and grounds, and in dormitories and dining halls, but excluding regular class instruction, the committee announced.

Inauguration of the federal government's part-time job plan on the Wisconsin campus gives University students more aid in helping them stay in school and continue their education than that enjoyed by the students of any other educational institution in the country, since the federal aid of \$11,500 per month is in addition to the \$150,000 student loan fund set up by the State legislature at its special session, to be loaned to students for the purpose of paying fees and for partial maintenance.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 165)

workers in industry in cooperation with the labor councils in three cities of the State during the winter months, it was learned from Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the workers' school.

Institutes have already been held in Madison, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee, and several others are now being planned for other cities. Although the exact dates have not yet been set, an Institute will be held in Kenosha sometime in March.

Each of the three Institutes held so far has attracted approximately 1,000 people, according to Miss Shoemaker. Each Institute lasted four days, with discussion classes in economics held preceding the general evening meetings, which attracted large crowds.

University faculty members, State labor leaders, and several well-known civic leaders in the communities in which the Institutes were held gave the main speeches on the programs, with general discussion of the evening's topic following. Various "New Deal" policies of the federal government constituted most of the topics discussed.

County Board Asks "Showdown" on Tax Question A "showdown" in Madison's fight to collect back taxes from former local taxpayers who turned their property over to the University is called for in a resolution presented recently to the Dane county board of supervisors.

According to figures compiled by the county treasurer, a

total of \$5,932.19 in 1929 and 1930 taxes is due on properties which have been taken over by the University. His records show the property taken over was composed of five parcels transferred to the University of Wisconsin Building Corp. Also two groups of lots were listed in 1930 as owned by the regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Alfred W. Peterson, assistant to the University business manager, made the following statement concerning the action:

"There is no University Building Corp. to buy old buildings. University trust funds took over two former fraternity houses and are operating them as co-operative men's houses.

"One was secured by foreclosure; the other, on which the University held a mortgage was voluntarily transferred to the University by the owner as a gift."

The properties involved in the tax dispute were listed in 1929 as owned by the following persons and with the following taxes delinquent:

1. Dora Rasmussen, \$412.90.
2. Bertha Sharp Chapter house, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, \$1,414.20.
3. Walter J. Reif, \$96.56.
4. Mrs. D. S. York, \$221.20.
5. Ollie Johnson, \$301.40.

In 1930 all these properties were listed as owned by the University of Wisconsin Building corporation and with delinquent taxes as follows:

- No. 1—\$42.75. No. 2—\$1,412.85. No. 3—\$97.27. No. 4—\$222.78. No. 5—\$300.50.

The board, in the resolution, was asked to authorize the district attorney to start court action to determine whether the properties turned over to the University may be assessed for taxes. The matter was referred to the judiciary committee.

Change In Cardinal Defeated

Failing by a margin of 398 votes, the recently submitted proposal to place, as voting members on the Cardinal Board of Control, one representative each from the Faculty and the Board of Regents, was defeated in the final tabulation of the student referendum.

The student poll was first submitted to undergraduate students during registration for the second semester. Graduate students did not vote at this time, but were asked to do so during the following two weeks.

The final tabulation shows a total of 2,984 students favoring the amendment and 3,017 opposed. Students numbering 708 refused to vote and 13 ballots were defective. Under the constitutional provision governing amendments, a majority of the entire student body is required to pass upon a revision of the laws. This would necessitate a total of 3,382 students in favor of the plan, if it were to go through. Approximately 44 per cent of the student body favored the amendment, the figures show.

The poll was first suggested by members of the Board of Regents last summer when questions arose concerning the adequacy of the present form of representation. A referendum held during fall registration was not accepted when too few students voted to meet the regulations governing the election.

Now that you have finished reading this issue, write us a letter saying whether you liked it or not. After all this is your magazine and without your suggestions and criticisms we do not know whether or not we are serving your desires.