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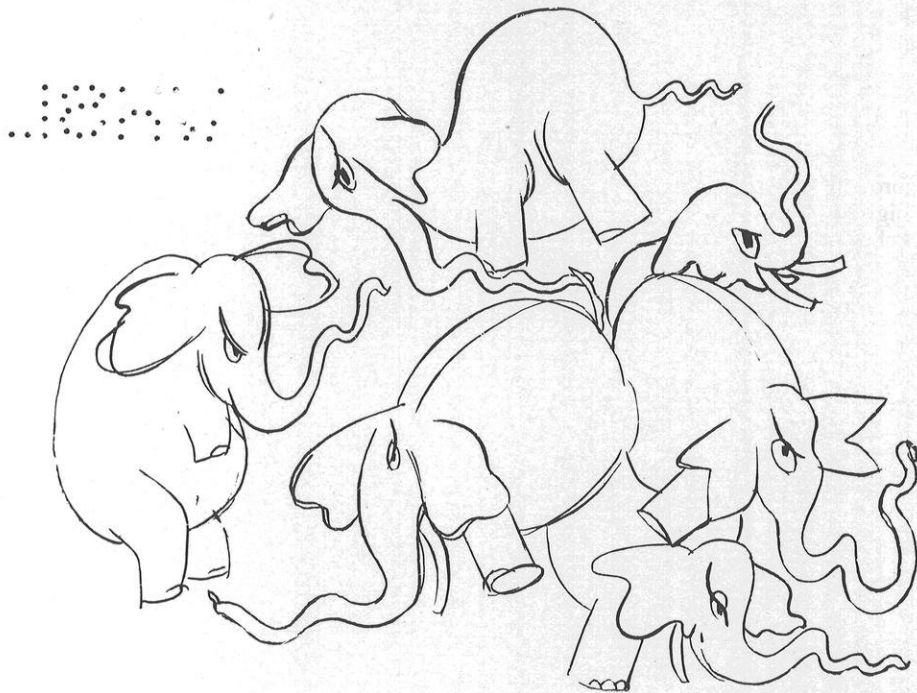
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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

MAY

1934





These little elephants are having a circus

And so will you if you join your classmates at the annual alumni reunions on June 15, 16, 17 and 18

Four happy days of fun and frolic on your old stamping grounds are yours if you answer the Campus' call.

Picnicking, swimming, dining, dancing or just sitting in the cool shade by the lake, gabbing about the joys and sorrows of yesterday. A perfect weekend.

Come one, come all. Bring your family or come alone, but be sure to be here for the celebration.

Alumni Reunions—June 15-16-17-18

this 'n' that

WANDERING about the Campus these days, one cannot help but be impressed by the almost feverish activity of student and faculty groups in all departments. Perhaps it's due to the few weeks remaining in which to clean up all the projects started some time ago, or it might be due to the ever increasing number of things which are being done on the Campus these days. The editors of the 1934 Badger are pushing their yearbook through to completion. From all indications it will equal those of the past years and probably surpass most of them in typography and interest The plans of the student committees in charge of the annual Mothers' weekend are rapidly nearing completion. Special Campus tours and exhibits will offer the parents ample opportunity to learn how their sons and daughters work as well as play. Of special interest for this weekend is the revival of the inter-fraternity sing . . . Benjamin Franklin Lounsbury, '34, has been awarded the annual Herfurth Prize for efficiency. Second mention was given to Howard Schneider, '34, and third place went to Willard Blaesser, '34. The award carries a one hundred dollar prize with it. . . . Members of Theta Sigma Phi successfully staged their ninth annual Matrix Dinner on April 19. Countess Tolstoy, daughter of the famous Russian author, was the principal speaker. . . . Throw out your chests, you college graduates. A recent editorial in the Wisconsin Journal of Education stated that of the 1,083 prisoners in the Wisconsin state penitentiary only nine were college graduates. Thank goodness!! . . . The co-eds on the Campus have shown an unprecedented interest in rowing. More than fifty of them have insisted that they be given an opportunity to participate in this sport. Inter-sorority races will probably be held later in the spring. . . . The city of Madison is completing the construction of thirty-five tennis courts in various parts of the city. These, added to the University's, should give ample facilities for all tennis enthusiasts who have been so at loss for a place to play in the years past. . . . Plans are now being drawn up for a special dedication ceremony at the new Arboretum on June 17. . . . The annual Mortar Board supper will be held on the Union Terrace on May 10. . . . The University Concert Band will give a series of concerts in the Union during May. They will be held every Thursday and will take place in the Council Room. . . . Ten Juniors and forty seniors were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic

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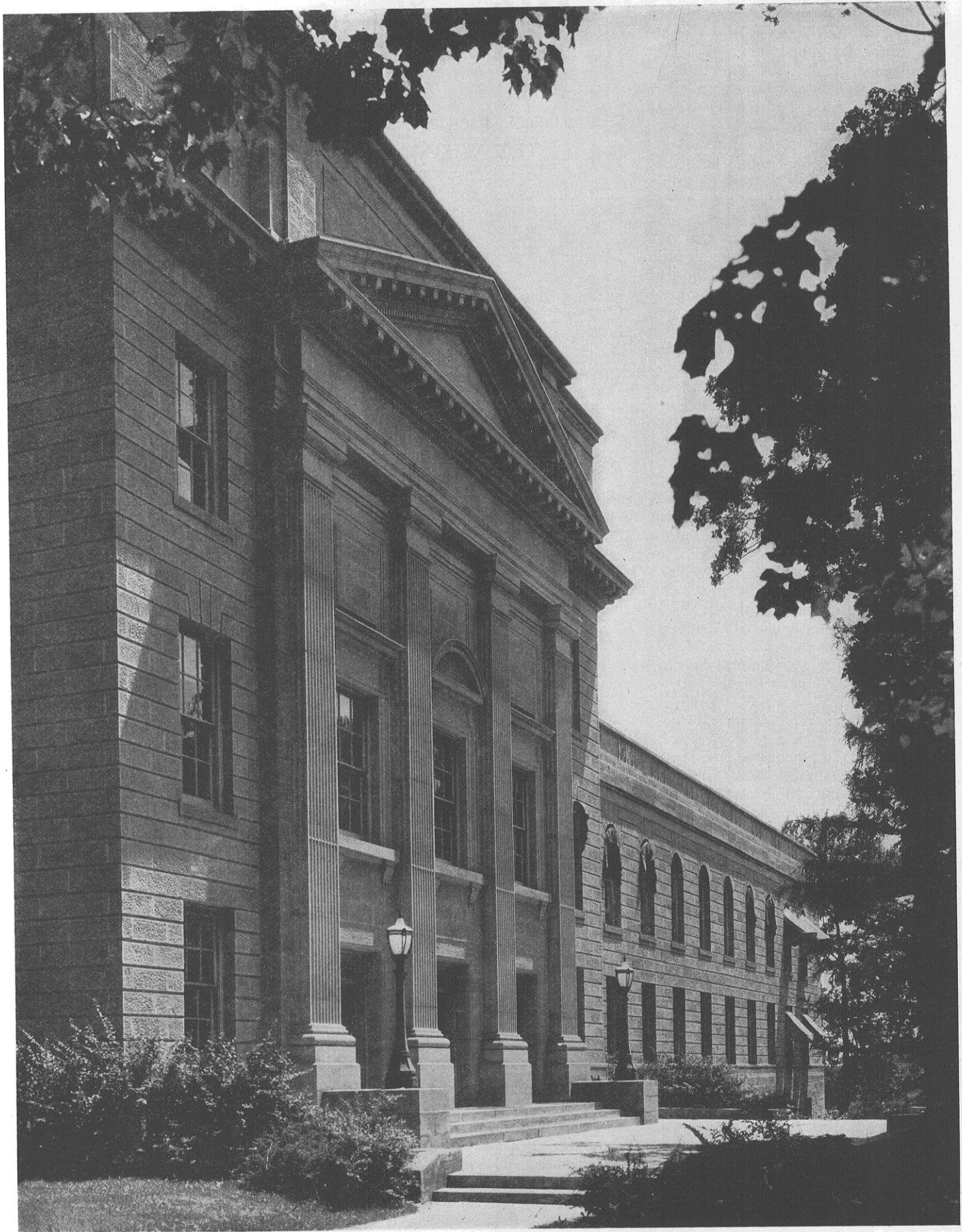
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fraternity. . . . Campus fraternities are now busy working out some system of house manager or advisor in an effort to better their financial and scholastic standings. Plans have been submitted to all houses and will be voted on by the individual groups. . . . The lower Campus is now a hotbed of interfraternity diamond ball games every noon. Four diamonds have been laid out and games are held every noon at twelve-thirty. . . . Eight fraternities

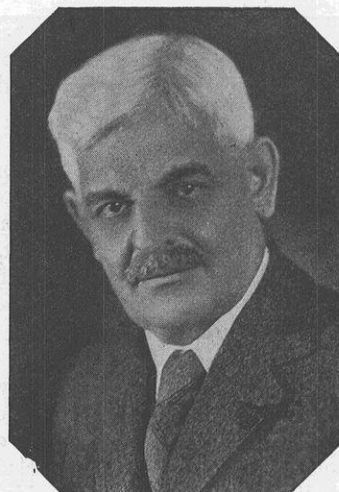
have organized eight oared crews and are now competing in a series of elimination races. This sport seems to be gaining more interest each year and undoubtedly Wisconsin will soon be rowing on the Hudson once again. . . . Approximately 60 per cent of the students attending the University of Wisconsin this year are wholly or partially self-supporting, the statistician's office has revealed.



The Rear Entrance to Bascom Hall

Mathematics and Reality

by Charles Sumner Slichter
Dean of the Graduate School



(Editor's Note: This paper was originally read at the General Session of the Annual Meeting of the Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, December, 1933, and is reprinted from *School Science and Mathematics*.)

EVERYONE has known since the days of the Greeks that the approach to reality is not through the senses alone, however realistic sense perception may seem to us. The world brought to the threshold of our senses seems indeed a very real world, but even in our infancy we face some rude contradictions. It seems absurd, for example, that we infants cannot reach and touch the moon as well as reach and touch our rattle. It is a fortunate experience that we begin life by crying for the unattainable and by learning emphatically that our powers of apprehension are limited. But later we study theoretical mechanics and there learn how to reach and touch the moon and how to reach and touch many of the other early unattainables by the arm of reason. So in order to become grown-ups and not remain merely infants, we learn the technique of a twin approach to reality—the approach through the senses and the approach through the power of reasoning.

Science, they say, depends upon measurement, and hence, they assert, that all the ideas in the world of science are derived from the world of sense perception. Nevertheless, as Max Planck has remarked, common sense is not alone sufficient, there is a place for reason, and not only a place, but a position of supreme control. To illustrate this, I ask you to think of an imaginary scientist who spends all his daylight hours in his laboratory with his instruments of brass and glass and all manner of gadgets, making and recording a multitude of observations. At night, let us suppose, this same scientist spends his hours in his study, mathematizing in the midst of his manuscripts and books—studying and thinking in terms of the postulates and symbols of mathematics. Let us suppose that the scientist continues indefinitely; day after day, observing in his laboratory, and night after night mathematizing in his study. Suddenly it dawns upon him that there exists a correspondence between the observations of the day and the mathematical meditations of the night; more than that, he finds that the mathematizing of the night fills in great gaps in the experiences of the day; more than that, he finds that the studies of the night extrapolate or add truth onto the end of the facts of the day; more than that, he finds that meaning and consistency and system and an aesthetic and satisfying living unity is given to the drudgeries of the day by the mathematical ecstasies of the night. Now let us ask at what time is the scientist in closest approach to the world of reality;—when recording and averaging the imperfect readings of the instruments of the day or when dreaming the mathematical visions of the night? The answer to this question is the test of mathematics. Nevertheless, sooner or later, after years or it may be after many generations, it

is inevitable that the mathematics of the night will no longer check and coordinate the observations of the day. Such an event marks the beginning of a new epoch in science, for only as contradictions and paradoxes arise are the postulates and devices of the mathematics then used subjected to the revisions and generalizations and extensions that a new view of truth requires. Of necessity, to finite minds these periods of revolution must often recur and be repeated indefinitely. Sufficient only unto the day are the mathematics thereof. Paradoxes and contradictions to the scientist are but the foundations upon which to plan and structure new truth.

A SCIENTIST should be the humblest of men. He soon learns that he dwells not in a world of reality but in a make-believe world. Reality is forever beyond him. He slowly moves towards it but it ever eludes him. As Max Planck has said: We are compelled to contemplate the nature of things through spectacles of whose optical properties we are entirely ignorant and whose elements of design must remain unknown to us forever.

Even though science by its very nature is an artificially built up and make-believe world, this does not mean that it does not direct our gaze toward truth and reality, and of course it does not mean that mathematics is not the most potent guide to that end.

What is the nature of this guide that we call mathematics? There is no need to define it, for all creatures higher than the brutes are born mathematicians. People mathematize constantly. All games that we play are merely examples of mathematics. Even golf is mathematics, although we admit that it is not pure mathematics, for to the definitions and postulates and conventions of golf have been added many special and personal and materialistic and profane attributes that have no place in science. A better illustration is the game of contract bridge. This is a two dimensional set up, North and South, East and West. It is played with fifty-two symbols in four suits and among the postulates is one that spades are greater than hearts and diamonds are greater than clubs, and so forth, and among the conventions it is said that West follows South in order of play—in clockwise rotation. Of course, it need not be played with material symbols nor by material players. It can all be perfectly symbolized in print in a corner of the Sunday Supplement and all of its orderly processes described for the reader. You may object to calling bridge a clear example of mathematics because of all the uncertainties that are involved. These uncertainties mean of course that it is only a richer sort of mathematics than that of the elementary school book type. After all, there is not as much uncertainty as you think. I always know, for example that my partner will make the very worst play possible—there is no uncertainty about that. But there is a real

objection to my illustration, because mathematics, like all science, must be productive and creative and the game of bridge as played is set up to be the same day after day and night after night. We are not even permitted to say that tonight we will play in reverse order and that East shall follow South, and so on; we cannot even suggest for this particular occasion that the Queen shall be greater than the King, even though the simplest concession to gallantry requires it, and we can prove that nothing new would result from this commutation. Bridge is not truly mathematics until it is made the subject of a doctor's thesis. This appears to be the infallible test of science. Such an opportunity can readily be provided, however. For a thesis, let the bridge, played by six players, North, South, East, West, Up and Down, played with a pack of seventy-eight cards in six suits, three red and three black, and the order of play shall be, for example, South, Up, West, North, Down, East, and so forth. You object at once that there are physical difficulties in arranging the table and players, especially the up and down players, to fit into the system. But all these difficulties have nothing to do with mathematics, which has no concern with matters of physical support or of materialism in any form, or, in this case, with the difficulties brought about by the force of gravity. It is alone $\gamma \circ \alpha \omega \alpha \xi \gamma$ *three dimensional* required that the three dimensional game be completely and adequately symbolized in the thesis and that every play and score be conformed accurately to the conventions and postulates set forth on page one of that thesis.

The proposed thesis illustrates the paradox that all games are mathematics but, nevertheless, mathematics is not a game. It is necessary to emphasize the essential expansive and constructive and creative and ungamelike character of mathematics. Mathematics never ceases its generalizing and enlarging processes. The writer of the doctor's thesis on the three dimensional game of bridge, later in life will undoubtedly write a paper for a mathematical journal on the game of contract bridge of n dimensions, played $2n$ players with a pack of $26n$ cards divided into $2n$ suits of 13 cards each, n black and n red. Also later on, if the writer of the paper is truly industrious, he will attain the Nobel Prize in mathematics by his ingenious exposition of the game of bridge of an infinite number of dimensions played by a doubly infinite number of players with a pack of cards of an equal number of suits. For this game, he will probably postulate and set forth a rate of play so dense that a game may be finished in a finite time, less than a number of seconds itself less than E , and the players and card tables defined so comfortably small that the locus of each game

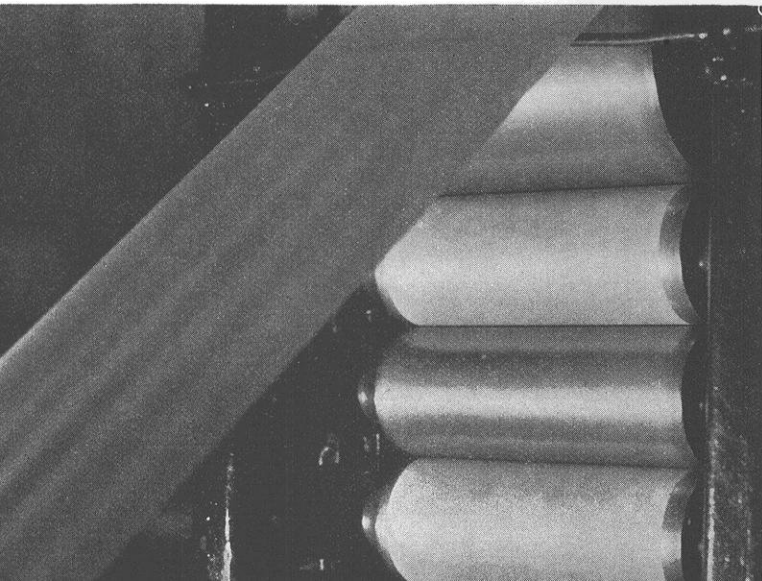
but defines a single molecular cubicle in the space of the mathematician's imagination.

One of the most serious afflictions of the human race is the inborn and violently hereditary deformity of right-handedness. I do not mean right-handedness in the trivial sense in which man reaches with his right arm for food and drink, but I refer to that monstrous form of right-handedness by which man reaches for conclusions with the right arm of prejudice. He has developed the long and over-muscled right arm of prejudice, apparently to become his main help in time of trouble, and has constantly exercised it to his undoing. He still possesses, after ages of experience, only a short, and under-developed and under-exercised left arm of reason, which nature intended to be the chief implement with which to reach for conclusions. I judge from conditions in Europe at the present moment that humanity at this hour is as strongly right-handed as ever. Conclusions are mostly reached by the long arm of prejudice. Woe to Europe and woe to all of us if we do not remember that it is written: "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off!"

The left arm of reason is constructive and peaceful; the right arm of prejudice is destructive and combative in its uses. From this arises responsibilities to all teachers of mathematics. Here, in mathematics, is the one domain, the one insulated island of refuge, where the left arm of reason can be freely exercised and developed. Here youth can at least learn that there exist domains of truth where prejudice and destruction have no place. How important it is, then, that all youth without exception be made familiar with this domain. Especially should the training in elementary geometry be made and kept universal and studied and mastered by all. It is no accident that for centuries Euclid has been studied by the residents of the Inns of Court who expect to be called to the British bar. Geometry at least shows to youth that there exists one region where the left arm of reason is powerful and wherein its muscles and reach can be tested and synchronized. He will better appraise the devastations of prejudice if for a time he has dwelt where it is non-existent.

In my lifetime there have been two developments in the power and authority of mathematics that are important enough to be called characteristics of the age in which we live. One of these is the amazing fact that all natural science has become mathematical, so rapidly in fact that for the first time we are taken back to the doctrine of Pythagoras, who made the first out-spoken claim for the place that abstract thought must hold in solving the mysteries of phenomena. Pythagoras was a super-genius. He saw that the comprehension of the world about him was to be sought in the revelation given by mathematics. In an outburst of intuition he proclaimed that "the nature of things consists in number." In the present age, for the first time, this marvelous dictum is fully realized. The adequate answer to any question in any science is now just a number. It is no longer even the red or blue qualitative test of acidity of the litmus paper—it is the "hydrogen ion concentration" expressed as a number. We can echo the words of Blake who said "Go deep enough and there is music everywhere" by the dictum, "Go deep enough and there is mathematics everywhere." The various natural sciences have become but phases of mathematics. Physics is the clanking noisy part of mathematics; chemistry is the smelly part of mathematics; biology is the mussy part of mathematics.

Along with the development just described, there has been another important change, namely, the making of elementary mathematical instruction optional and elective. This last tendency is playing havoc with sound education and is in direct contradiction to the needs of the age. It



contributes to the further development of the right-handedness of the race, at a time when rapidity of communication and other modern developments have but added more danger and more explosives to an already over-prejudiced age. The leadership in elementary education is not sound at this point. Youth needs to dwell for a brief spell on the island where he can at least learn that his left arm of reason exists and has use. Ambassador Bryce said, "It is the duty of the schools to reflect the spirit of the age without yielding to it." We should hold for adolescent youth at all hazards the possibility for adventure in the use of his left arm of reason and not yield in this respect to the spirit of the age. We cannot approach reality through the reachings of prejudice.

The scientist does not claim that he possesses the only approach to reality. He realizes all too well that he can only view reality through spectacles whose optical properties are unknown. He is willing to admit that the poet and the mystic also command powers of vision and indeed often view reality through spectacles whose optical properties are more perfect than those of the scientist. The scientist is all too conscious of the unknown aberrations and distortions and crossing of rays that are inherent in his spectacles. He admits that the poet often visions reality with less distortion, with more uncrossing of the rays and more direct parallelism in the lines of sight than is possible in the make-believe world of science. The scientist is aware of the artificiality of the domain in which he works—he knows that his postulates and imaginings, and set-ups and change-ful theories are indeed just make-believe—quite as make-believe in fact as in the game of bridge. He envies the poet his more direct and often more inspired approach. "Go deep enough and there is music everywhere." This saying of Blake goes to the root of things as no dictum of science possibly can. It is indeed hard to believe;—it implies so much. It means that if we go deep enough, there is beauty everywhere; it means that if we go deep enough there is goodness everywhere; it means that if we go deep enough there is harmony everywhere. On the surface of things we see prejudice and ugliness and pain and suffering and wickedness, but Blake would say, "Go deeper, go deep enough into the nature of things and there is music everywhere." Who would deny, or at least, who would wish to deny that Blake is right; for it is indeed a vast symphony that is being scored, although only the initial dissonances have as yet been written down, and ages and ages must elapse before the opening theme is fully announced. Blake would have us believe that a Great Presence is mindful of the orbits of life; that there always exists a best way and many less perfect ways and that the Great Presence would guide and shield the orbits of life in the ways that are best and lead them more and more to a perfect purpose. These words make up the Creed of Evolution and they hold alike for galaxies and for men. Go deep, go far into the scheme of things, and there is mathematics everywhere. Go deeper, go nearer and nearer to the core of reality, and there is music everywhere.



Faculty Acts to Prevent Waste by Elimination of "Thin" Courses

ACCEPTING unanimously the report of its special committee on the survey of courses, the Faculty recently voted to establish a University Committee on Courses which, acting with the dean of the college concerned, shall have the duty of discovering and discontinuing any thin, over-specialized, and unessential courses in the curriculum.



The report, which contained eight other recommendations, was presented to the Faculty by Prof. Farrington Daniels, chairman of the special committee, and Prof. Frank C. Sharp, both of whom emphasized that the number of duplicated and "thin" courses in the University curriculum at the present time is extremely small.

The committee shall be composed of two members from the college of letters and science, and one from each of the colleges of engineering and agriculture, and the schools of education, law, and medicine. The members shall be elected annually by the respective faculties and the committee shall elect its own chairman.

Other recommendations of the report outlined the powers of the new committee, and defined certain principles along which it should work.

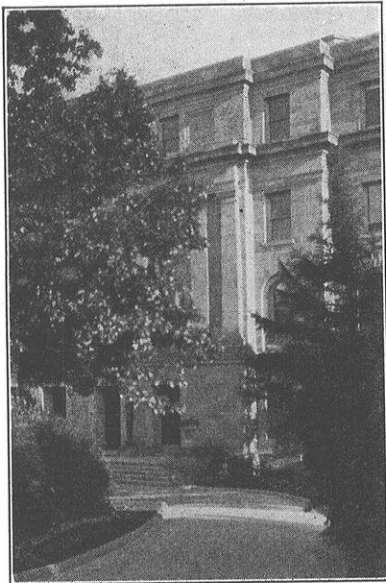
The work done by the special committee during the past year, and its report, were highly praised by both George C. Sellery, dean of the college of letters and science, and Pres. Glenn Frank, who said the committee had done a very complete and intelligent job.

Besides establishing the new committee, the report recommended that no new course shall be given for University credit except on approval of the dean of the college concerned and the committee on courses. New courses, the report declared, shall be encouraged only when they are genuinely needed for a new demand or a new situation, but they shall be scrutinized carefully by the dean and the committee.

Joint courses by two or more departments should be encouraged, the report recommended. Classes of small enrollment shall be given in alternate years, and discontinued in case the enrollment remains small, unless justified for special reasons satisfactory to the dean of the college concerned and the committee on courses.

The recommendations also provide that arrangements shall be made to discontinue any duplicating courses, unless they are justified for special reasons by the dean of the college concerned and the new committee. With very little duplication at present, Prof. Daniels explained that this problem is not now important, but inclusion of the recommendation was thought necessary as a guide for the future work of the committee on courses.

The report also recommended that the University catalog should not give a misleading impression as to the number of courses offered; that with the prospect of the discontinuance of some courses, the committee recommends conservatism in addition to or replacement of the permanent staff; that more complete organization along divisional lines in the University is needed for consultative and advisory purposes; and that the new committee on courses shall submit comprehensive annual reports showing curriculum changes during each year.



BIOLOGY
BUILDING

Beyond College Halls

*The Alumni Are the Ultimate
Justification of a University*

by John D. McKee

Past President, American Alumni Council

IN THE VILLAGE square stood a log cabin replica of pioneer days. Across the commons one could see the memorial arch through which was passing an academic procession. The familiar strains of march music became audible. Oberlin College had begun the observance of its Centennial Commencement.

As an interested, but detached, spectator, I noted all of the elements in this most typical college scene. Here were the faculty and trustees, the graduating class, the parents and friends, and the alumni. Each was related in some way to the events of the morning. The oldest among them could recall perhaps 60 years of the century just concluding, but the average association would be four years or less.

What, then, is the college? It had come out of the past to these who were privileged to witness the close of one century and the opening of another. Into the future it would go. But what is it?

The late President Thompson of Ohio State, in his final message to alumni on retirement, called it "that persistent something." "There is something about a university," he said, "that persists through the decades in spite of everything else that comes and goes. That persistent something keeps us all alert and I believe is the key to our high enthusiasms as alumni."

We are dealing then with a "persistent something" which is older than parliaments and all man-made institutions except the church. In two years Harvard University will note the 300th anniversary of its founding. Perhaps we are unimpressed until we recall the comparative changes which have occurred in the world since 1636 and then the "persistent something" inside the Harvard Yard becomes significant.

It is my purpose to deal with some of the factors which are involved in this enterprise from the time of college entrance onward. I speak of the undergraduate years first because they constitute the foundation upon which the later structure—alumni life—is built. Students constantly speak of "going out into the cold, cruel world." I admit that in recent years this rather trite expression has had more meaning than it once possessed. But it is still only a half-truth. The great cleavage with the past occurs when a student comes to college. Life is forever different after that, and Commencement four years later is but a transition.

"The youngest undergraduate as well as the oldest alumnus is a member of the college," to quote a favorite remark of President Sills of Bowdoin. The acceptance of this philosophy carries with it a serious responsibility for all teachers and administrators. In effect, it requires us to

train students while in college to become good alumni after college.

The realization that he is a part of a college often does not come to an undergraduate until his last week on the campus. Or it may be in that most difficult first year out. But whenever it arises, it brings to him an acute understanding of "what it is that keeps alumni so close to the college and so much a part of it. They can't get it out of their systems. They may graduate but they can never go." "The Dartmouth man is never out of college" is an old saying at Hanover—it is the epitomized expression of a life-long relationship.

We turn now to the other side of the sheepskin. What experiences await one beyond college halls? I refer, of course, to the continuation of college interests in adult life. If I have a thesis in regard to the whole subject, it is this: the articulation of alumni interests in valid, constructive, and genuinely educational enterprise is the high task of the alumni organization and no other function is so fundamental and necessary as this.

It remains a fact that alumni life is much different from undergraduate life. It was therefore natural and normal that alumni would seek to perpetuate the friendships of college days through organization. The young gentlemen of Williams College who formed their "Society of Alumni" in 1821 were the first organized group of that which has since become a universal attribute in colleges and universities.

The Social Age, it might be called, and in thus designating it we must mean both a period of time and a philosophy of life. Chronologically the Social Age in alumni organization flourished universally until the close of the nineteenth century. A great many organizations have never advanced beyond this rudimentary stage.

A great many alumni never outgrow the Social Age although their own colleges may have alumni associations which have developed to a sturdy maturity. These are the alumni who are so pitilessly lampooned by the intellectual writers in the periodicals. No jibe is so bitter and no invective so poisoned as the one which is aimed at Lo, the poor alumnus, who never grew up.

In defense of college reunions, alumni dinners, and the like, it might be said that they only furnish the background for the flowering of friendships and the quiet sense of comradeship. It is a quickening impulse to grow up with one's college contemporaries.

THE NEXT stage in development after the Social Age is the Financial Age. In a study of alumni achievement recently completed by the American Alumni Council, it was discovered that one-half of all the activities have to do with money-raising. The college presidents of the country have not been unaware of financial aid of this character, ninety per cent of them crediting the alumni with material assistance. It should also be said that

when questioned as to what type of alumni assistance is desired by college officers, first place in order of importance was given to financial aid.

We come now to the most striking development, as it is the most interesting, in the chain of alumni relationships. This we shall designate the Educational Era because more fully than any other it embraces a series of projects which indicate that alumni have at last come of age.

Educational relations with alumni are projected on the idea that the graduate is a member of the college for life and that, as such, he is concerned in the development of the college in its finest and most constructive aspects.

One of the first projects to engage alumni in their efforts to keep informed about the college was the alumni periodical. The conveyance of accurate information in a regularized way led to the establishment of what became known as the alumni magazine. No other medium can accomplish this work as sympathetically, intelligently and constructively as an official publication.

Practically concurrent with the development of the alumni magazine, which was primarily an alumni gesture, came a friendly welcome from the college. It decided to invite alumni to sit on its governing boards and actually thereby to share in the policies and councils of the institution. This *rapprochement* has been openly sought, for the most part, and has accomplished most excellent results.

Among the recent trends in the direction of alumni cooperation have been those of assisting the college in its prospective student work; in passing critical judgments on applicants; and in making contributions for scholarship and student aid funds.

In recent years the colleges have made serious efforts to establish a broad boulevard over which might pass the mutual interests of college to alumni as well as of alumni to college. The colleges have become conscious of their obligation to establish ties other than sentimental and financial ones.

"Has the college a definite responsibility for continuing education after graduation?" The asking of this question with all of its implications has provoked more thought on the general subject than any other question in alumni relations. A large number of college executives and teachers have agreed that such a responsibility does exist.

Academic commentators, however, have not viewed the average graduate as a very promising subject for adult education. William McAndrew has been severe enough to say that "The Alumni do not consciously form a living nucleus for the American ideal. Our educated hordes are not numerously going higher. Like the educated Indian, they step out from the higher institutions and go back to the blanket."

Of course, this question cannot be raised without involving the colleges. If the educational vaccine

doesn't take, is it altogether the patient's fault? We know that it is not and we admire the frank way in which Professor Newlin and Committee G of the American Association of University Professors admitted their culpability in the matter.

In appraising the alumni movement, they pointed out that "the problem of interesting the alumni in the intellectual life of the college is primarily a problem for the institution itself, to be worked out through its own active agents of intellectual propaganda, the members of the faculty. Unless they, at the heart of the whole situation, so overflow with enthusiasm for intellectual growth and achievement as to be a persistent source of genuine inspiration to those with whom they come into contact, very little and nothing permanent, can be hoped for from casual meetings and occasional messages.

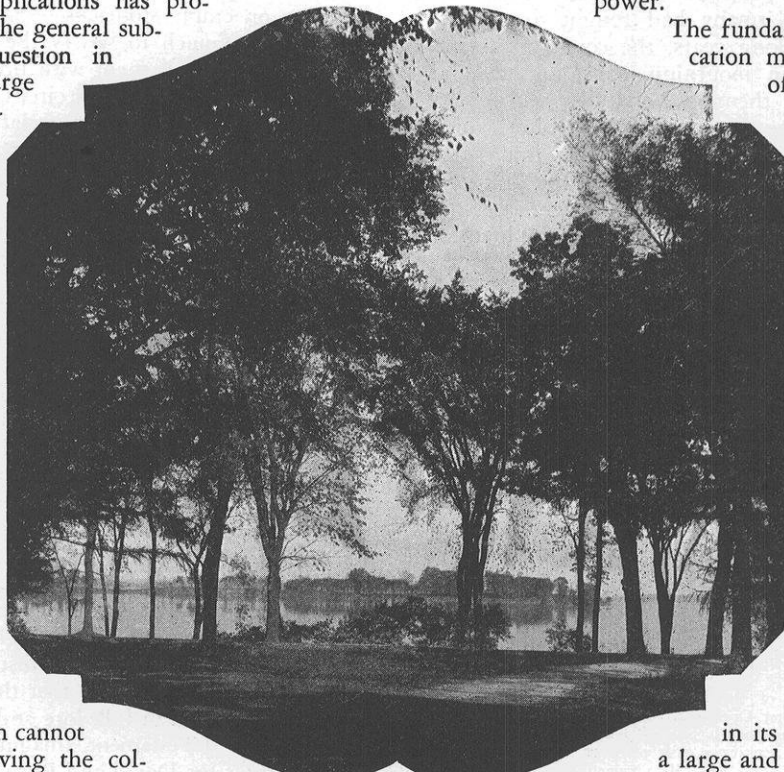
"Their students will catch the fever in their classrooms; as young alumni they will be eager to continue the contacts they have found stimulating, so that bulletins, magazines, reading lists and information will be asked for, not merely 'sent'; as older alumni their interest will naturally ripen into pseudo-parental supervision over prospective candidates for admission, accompanied by a keen following of new movements and issues; and machinery will take its proper place—that of a tool instead of a goad—and will be motivated from the proper source of power—the teaching staff of the institution."

Only as the alumni have a belief in the validity of the institution's educational processes can any satisfactory and permanent relationship be established. Without this factor only non-educational and even anti-educational influences may be established. This is why the Athletic Age in the life of an institution is likely to be so detrimental. It leads the alumni into pernicious interference with athletic control which properly rests within the institution's purview. It leads to exploitation of alumni interest in harmful practices such as professionalism, and it gives a wholly wrong impression to the general public as to alumni influence and power.

The fundamental aim of alumni education must be the encouragement of the personal, intellectual life of the individual alumnus. Thus the projection of the college's interests into the lives of its alumni depends upon strong foundations, sound techniques and genuine understanding.

In its finest conception the loyal alumnus is loyal to the educational program which he not only found valid when he was an undergraduate but which has been the sustaining force of his life. Viewed from the inclusive angle that education should cover the whole of life, the true loyalist sees education in its synchronized setting. It is a large and intelligent conception.

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TOWARD PICNIC POINT

The Shadow of the Swastika

by
Lucille Benz, '34



Adolf Hitler--
Saint or Devil?

IN THE basement of an old house in Munich, seven men sit about a table. If we were eavesdroppers, we should hear heated discussions on the problems of government, nationalism, and race prejudice. Night after night they have assembled. They have sent out invitations asking people to join them. They have waited hopefully for newcomers, but always, none save the seven original members have come. Now, discouraged and depressed, they are deciding to make one last desperate attempt. They will throw every earthly possession into the project. They will rent a hall and advertise their meeting in the newspapers.

At last, success is achieved; one hundred eleven people attend. For the first time the man who has been the leader of the group tries his talent for oratory. His instincts have told him that he can speak; now he actually proves it. The audience is deeply moved, and National Socialism has become a force in the life of Germany. This is the humble beginning of Adolf Hitler's phenomenal rise to power.

Let us picture to ourselves the Germany which emerged from the World War. "The war was your fault," said the world pointing fingers of accusation at Germany. Was there ever a race more despised and hated than they? How depressed and mortified they were. The United States wasn't in the war very long, but we are still feeling its dreadful consequences. Germany had fought to exhaustion; at the end of four long years, the country was impoverished, homes were in mourning, sons, fathers, and sweethearts—2,000,000 of them—were dead.

Then, at Versailles, came the final crushing blow which smothered the last flicker of hope. The Allies imposed a punishment so severe that the stricken nation couldn't possibly lift its head. Fabulous reparations were assessed against a bankrupt and ruined people; unemployment mounted; Berlin was in rags; men loitered aimlessly on her streets; people starved; desperation was king. Each year twenty thousand persons committed suicide. Every successive democratic leader promised a change which never became a reality. Is it any wonder that these people lost confidence in the Republic and its leaders? But to whom could they turn? Who would give them the relief for which they longed? Who would lift them out of their misery? Only two choices were open: Hitler or Communism. Hitler with his colorful personality seemed to be the leader who would bring them new life. The World War, the Versailles Treaty, the fourteen years of futile democratic government—all helped to pave the path which led Hitler to the Dictatorship.

His first accomplishment was the unification of the Reich.

Bismarck began the task under his policy of blood and iron. Taking advantage of the world trend toward nationalism, Hitler has actually finished the work. Now the people consider themselves Germans rather than Saxons, Bavarians, or Prussians. Before Hitler's time a traveller was recognized by the state from which he came. Now all passports read only "German." To Hitler belongs the credit of having finally consummated Bismarck's great dream.

Hitler also proved himself a man of action in dealing with unemployment. He broke down the distinctions between capital and labor and subjugated both to the State. He loaned funds to municipalities for the construction of parks and playgrounds. He appropriated one billion marks for public works. He provided that all laborers should receive one hot meal a day and just enough money to keep them and their families in household necessities. The source of these relief funds may be obscure, but Germany is certainly on the road to recovery. The nation is buzzing with parades and enthusiasm—with new loyalty and faith. Poets are writing patriotic songs. The people are aflame with nationalism. They believe that under Hitler they have found not a Dictator, but a new and better democracy.

When Hitler came to power, Einstein said, "Hitler is thriving on empty stomachs." Since he has been in office, he has done much to satisfy the people's hunger. When not able to furnish them with bread, he presents for their entertainment a continuous circus.

So much by way of appreciating Hitler's background, his service to the state, and the conditions which gave him his chance. But there is another and a more sinister aspect to the picture.

Hitler's anti-Semitic policy quickly brought deserved condemnation upon his head. He made the Jew the scapegoat for all the sufferings of the people. He decided that the Jew should have no place in the new Nazi state. He declared a boycott on all Jewish shops and industries. By his orders, Jewish employers were thrown from their offices, or allowed to continue business only if they would hire Aryan assistants at exorbitant wages. Jewish lawyers and doctors were kicked and beaten in the street. Jewish professors were deprived of their means of subsistence. According to the "grandmother law" every person with one Jewish grandparent is non-Aryan and contaminates the German race. Hitler, a native Austrian, dogmatically lays down rules as to what constitutes a pure-blooded German—something which hasn't existed since the dawn of history. Many of these Jews fought all through the war and are more truly German than is Hitler himself.

The Nazis have decreed that the Bible be made 100 per cent Aryan. German folk-lore and mythology are to replace the Jewish Old Testament. Imagine Siegfried and Brünhilde as substitutes for David and Ruth. It is held that Germans should not be allowed to worship Christ because he was

(Editor's Note: The Shadow of the Swastika was the prize winning oration in the annual Frankenburger Oratorical contest held on the Campus during March. Miss Benz, the author, is one of a very few women who have ever won this award which carries a cash prize of \$100, donated by William Kies, '99, and Joseph Davies, '98. By virtue of winning the contest, Miss Benz will represent the University in the Northern Oratorical League contest during May.)

a Jew. Is it strange that the Pope has joined hands with Protestants and Jews in the face of this menace to the existence of organized religion?

Jews are by no means the only persons who have been injured. Anyone who refuses to identify himself with the Hitler movement is subject to persecution. Refugees have been and are leaving Germany at the rate of ten thousand a month. Never before in times of peace have men and women fled in such numbers from a so-called civilized country. There can be but one explanation: fear is in their hearts and a reign of terror holds sway over their Fatherland. Nero and the Roman Colosseum, Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition, Robespierre and the French guillotine, Alexander and the Russian pogrom—all have been shameful chapters in history. Now Hitler turns the clock of civilization backward, and by his treatment of the Jews and his political enemies adds another black page to the brutal record of man's inhumanity to man.

One of Hitler's major policies is the creation of Nietzsche supermen. The younger Germans flock to the support of this fantastic ideal. Race has become their God—above even family and friendship. Hitler has turned their thoughts from worry about their next meal to worship of the State. Young boys fight their companions who do not believe in National Socialism. They regret that they were not born soon enough to give their lives for their country in the last great struggle, and yearn for another war in which they may demonstrate German supremacy. This drama reached a new climax when two months ago a million Nazi youths took this oath: "We are all ready to die silently for Hitler." Again the people are dreaming for "der Tag."

Education is condemned on the ground that it produces weaklings. Whipping is reintroduced into the schools. Proficiency in boxing is considered more fundamental than intelligence. A duelling scar carries more significance than an academic degree. "Higher education," says Hitler, "produced not men, but rather officials, engineers, chemists, jurists, and in order to keep this intellectuality alive—professors." Universities require courses in the use of poisonous gases. In the classroom Dr. Banse tells his students that the use of germs in spreading infectious diseases is an excellent means of exterminating entire nations. Just as the churches are subordinated to the political party, so the schools have degenerated into agencies for Nazi propaganda. Hitler's intolerance has stopped all progress in modern German medicine. Even non-Jewish physicians like Sauerbruch, the greatest living German surgeon, have closed their hospitals and clinics and left German soil. The old ideals of academic freedom are thrown into the discard, and the Universities are completely Hitlerized.

Competent political observers agree that one of the main planks in the Nazi platform is the recovery of all German territory lost as a result of the World War. Maps are placed in hotels and restaurants with areas to indicate

the old colonies. Just as for forty years France organized her National policy around the irredentist movement in Alsace Lorraine, so Hitler is holding before Germany the dream of restoring her broken Empire. The Reich having withdrawn from the League of Nations is taking quick strides in re-armament. Hitler already has hundreds of thousands of disciplined storm troops. Great arsenals are being developed, and munition factories are operating on a war basis. Recently Hitler bought the rights to one of the fastest and best American air motors. Spurred on by Hitler, the old Prussian spirit is sweeping through the land.

As in 1914 we are tempted to shut our eyes to these unpleasant and threatening facts. We tell each other: "Hitler will not plunge the world into war. He doesn't really mean what he says." People also believed that he wouldn't dare to persecute the Jew, but he did. They thought that with his fanatical notions he couldn't possibly stay in power, but he has. He crushed the trade unions in twenty-four hours. He killed the Republic in a week. And now he stands at the threshold of his international program. Austria trembles under the bombardment of Nazi propaganda; Great Britain demands an explanation of Germany's heavy armament budget; France builds ever stronger fortifications along the Rhine; Mussolini incessantly drills his black-shirted legions; Russia writhes under Hitler's treatment of Communists. All Europe is irritable and feverish. Have we forgotten the pistol shot by the bridge in Serajevo, and the long years of tragedy which followed. Yet in 1914 the nations of Europe were not half so ready for war as they are today. Suppose an irresponsible madman from Austria should assassinate Hitler?

In the summer of 1918 as the contestants girded themselves for the last Titanic struggle on the Hindenburg line, the President of the United States broke the morale of the Kaiser's armies with his ringing words of friendship for the German people. He challenged them to break from the rulers who had led them into the inferno and to believe that we would stand by them in their hour of need. Should we not repeat those words today? Compelled by circumstance the German people are blindly following Hitler to the brink of another catastrophe. Again, they must be warned against their headstrong rulers. So long as the

world persecutes them, they have no alternative but to follow Hitler. If we in America would save our own freedom, we must labor to save the freedom of others. Down from the tragic days of 1918 echo the words of our War President: "This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. We act without animus—not in enmity toward a people, or with the desire to bring any injury upon them, but only in opposition to an irresponsible government, which has thrown aside all consideration of humanity and right and is running amuck." Why should we wait until we are all engulfed in another bloody struggle for our lives before we call upon the German people to bring Hitler under control lest he set the world on fire?



Everybody's Coming Back

AS THE TIME for reunions draws near, each class committee has become more and more enthusiastic about the probable success of their ventures. Plans for the weekend are becoming more definite and as each one is announced we feel confident that the members of every class will be amply entertained during their visit to the Campus.

A number of special group reunions will be held in addition to the regular class reunions. Included in these are the Wisconsin Crew Corporation, the Physical Education alumnae, the Home Economics alumnae, the Glee Club Corporation alumni, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority alumnae, and Medical School alumni. Special notices of these reunions will be found in the paragraphs below.

Attention Members of '84

Out of a class of sixty there are now thirty-three living members. Half of this number have responded to letters sent out in March, saying they are hoping to come back to the University for the Fiftieth Reunion in June. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosely are inviting the class to their home for our general reunion on Alumni Day. The Senior-Alumni Dinner follows in the evening. Tentative plans are under way for Sunday and Monday.

The resident alumni are hoping to make this a delightful time for returning alumni.

CAROLINE H. PORTER, *Secretary.*

Eighty-niners Coming Back

As we go to press the following members of the Class of 1889 have signified their intention of returning to the Campus for the class luncheon which will be held at the home of L. M. Hanks at one o'clock on Saturday, June 16:

F. G. Kraege, E. A. Meland, E. W. Lawson, Emeline H. Conway, E. S. Nethercut, E. B. Hutchinson, T. A. Boerner, Sophy M. Goodwin, Claire B. Bird, Erik T. Eriksen, Frances I. McIlhon, A. C. Rietbrock, Mary W. Newson, and last but not least, Annie A. Nunnis.

The following have written to say they cannot attend:

John D. Goss, E. H. Rogers, Myrtle Rundlett Bliss, E. W. Austin, Jessie Goddard McKinley, Helen S. Nielson, F. W. Stearns, W. B. Huff, Belle Flesh Johnson, Arthur Parsons and Fred W. Whitton.

1904
REUNION
1934

Dear Classmate:

Nineteen-Four is preparing to gather in Madison this June for its 30-YEAR REUNION. Festivities will begin with a class luncheon at Noon on Friday, June 15, and will come to a climax with the Alumni Dinner and Dance on Saturday night, June 16. Headquarters will be in the Memorial Union Building, which your generosity helped to erect.

Those who have trekked to Madison for past reunions will

June 16 Will be Day of Gala Class and Group Celebrations

not need to be urged to be present; they will come if at all possible, for they know how pleasant these occasions have been in the past. Those of you who have not been able to come hitherto are invited to try it this time. Madison is charming in June, and to renew old friendships warms the cockles of the heart.

Husband, wife, children, grandchildren; bring them all along. Polish up the family chariot and drive to town. Lay your plan to come; and *notify the undersigned.*

Bill Kinne reports that the treasury is getting low. The Executive Committee will need some money for general expenses. Furthermore, class opinion seems to favor making a 1934 addition to our class movie. It is suggested

therefore, that members who are able to do so send a check for five dollars to W. S. Kinne, Treasurer, College of Engineering, Madison, Wisconsin.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

John S. Lord,

Arthur W. Quan,

Leslie F. Van Hagan, Chairman.

1909's Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Dear Classmate:

1909 is twenty-five years old—and what a reunion we're going to have! More of our class will be in Madison June 15 and 16 than any other time since graduation.

A big spree for our class only is being planned for Friday evening, the 15th, at the Maple Bluff Country Club. Will you be there? Can we

count on you? It will be the biggest and best of our parties.

Saturday noon we are to lunch at the Memorial Union. There's no nicer place to bum around and see all the old bunch. Bring your bathing suit, your golf clubs, or your knitting.

We have planned to ask \$5 if you come alone—or ten bucks if you bring the whole family. That's a bargain we are offering just so we may meet the kids.

How does that strike you? We want your suggestions. They'll help to make the reunion a happy time for all of us.

Drop Selma Toepfer Briggs a line and say you're coming. And then write to some of your best friends to make sure that they will be here too.

"HEGGIE" BRANDENBURG,

For the Madison Committee.

1918—1919—1920—1921

HEADQUARTERS THE ARMY OF MENDOTA

MADISON, WISCONSIN

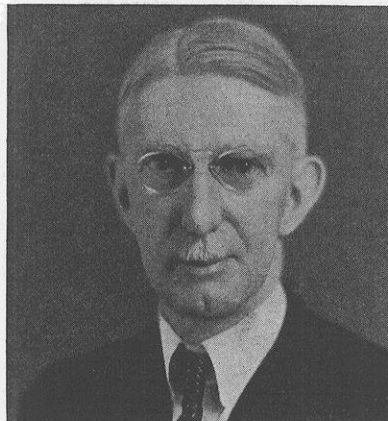
First—May—1934.

From: Commanding Officers, 1918-1919-1920-1921

Divisions.

To: All members (and families) of Wisconsin Corps of the Illustrious.

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LOUIE HANKS

Will entertain members of '89

Mills Honored for Twenty Years' Service to the School of Music

DR. CHARLES H. MILLS, director of the School of Music, University of Wisconsin, is this year completing his twentieth year in that position. In recognition of his long period of service to the University and his influence of music education in the United States, Dr. Mills was recently honored by a banquet attended by faculty members and students.

The dinner was held at the University Club, with Dean Scott H. Goodnight as toastmaster. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia assisted in the program. Dean George C. Sellery presented Dr. Mills with two fine photographic studies of Music Hall, the gift of the faculty of the School of Music in appreciation of the long period of leadership of their director.

As one of the founders and first president of the Association of Midwestern University Schools of Music, Dr. Mills is recognized as one of the foremost music educators in the schools of higher learning in the country. The remarkable growth in music education in secondary schools also received its impetus from a movement started at the University of Wisconsin by Dr. Mills.

Born in Nottingham, England, Dr. Mills received his early musical training at the Guildhall School of Music, London. He graduated as a medalist from the University of Edinburgh with the degree of Bachelor of Music. He studied privately with such English masters as Dr. Ebenezer Prout, Frederick Niecks, and others. He later attended McGill University, Montreal, Canada, where he received his Doctor of Music degree.

Dr. Mills held positions as organist and choir director in various churches in England, Scotland, and Wales. From 1898-1900 he was the conductor of the Aberdeen Operatic Society. His various civic positions included that of city organist of Aberdeen, borough organist of Salford, and later of Manchester.

Dr. Mills first came to the United States in 1892, making a tour as a concert pianist. He located permanently in this country in 1907 when he became Professor of History and Theory at Syracuse University. From 1908-14 he was Director of the School of Music, University of Illinois.

Under the educational leadership of Dr. Mills the School of Music at the University of Wisconsin has enjoyed steady and significant growth. Previous to his coming to the institution in 1914 only a two year course leading to a Certificate in Music had been offered. Dr. Mills reorganized the course on a four year basis, which led to the Bachelor of Music degree. He later added courses of graduate study, and the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy with a major in Music are now granted.

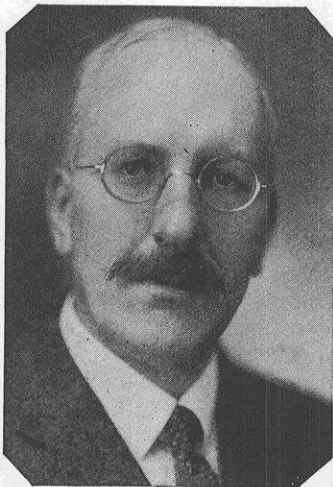
Organizing the B. M. course at Wisconsin at a time when other schools were running their music departments on a conservatory basis, in which a greater share of attention was focused on the development of a major music talent, such as piano or voice, Dr. Mills planned a course in which practically one-half of the credits toward graduation should be earned in the liberal arts fields, insisting that courses in History, Literature, Languages, etc., would develop musicians into more thoroughly rounded individuals. The merits of such a curriculum have been proven, and music depart-

ments in colleges and universities throughout the United States have continued to revise their courses along the lines pioneered by Dr. Mills at the University.

In 1927, upon the recommendation of Dr. Mills, the Faculty revised its entrance requirements to permit a maximum of four high school units in music. The "Wisconsin Plan," as it became known, set such high standards musically and educationally as a basis for granting this increase in credit recognition, that the quality of high school music study has advanced phenomenally in the past seven years.

Dr. Mills has also won distinction as a composer. His cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and "Ode to St. Cecilia" for double chorus, soli, and orchestra, are best known. Other works include "Magnificat in F," for chorus and soli, and a "Festival Overture," for orchestra.

Dr. Mills is an Associate in the Royal College of Music, a Fellow in the Royal College of Organists, a Fellow in the American Guild of Organists, and was formerly Dean of the Wisconsin Chapter, President of the Association of Midwestern University Schools of Music, member of the Executive Committee of the Music Teachers National Association, past President of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association, member of the International Music Society, the Music Supervisors National Conference, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.



DR. C. H. MILLS

Mail Your Ballots

BALLOTS for the election of ten members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association are now being mailed to you. These ballots contain the names of fifteen nominees for the ten positions. This same list, with information concerning each candidate, was published in the April issue of the Magazine.

Please mark this ballot and return it to the Alumni Association office as soon as possible. Your name must be signed on the envelope in which the marked ballot is returned.

Ballots will be checked and the vote tabulated in time for an announcement of the winners to be made at the annual meeting on June 16. The newly elected directors will assume their office following the annual June meeting.

Mail your ballots promptly.

Regents Vote Establishment of Special Pre-forestry Course

THE BOARD OF REGENTS recently approved the establishment of a pre-forestry course. As a result Wisconsin boys who wish to prepare for forestry service may now take the first two years of their training at the University, announces I. L. Baldwin, assistant dean of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Although Wisconsin has no forestry school, arrangements have been made in the College of Agriculture so that boys who wish to enter forestry training may obtain the beginning courses in basic sciences at Wisconsin and then transfer to some school of forestry for the last two years. This will enable them to obtain two years of training in their home state where there is no tuition cost and expenses are at a minimum.

University Graduate Departments Receive High National Rating

THE University of Wisconsin is one of two schools in the entire United States which is qualified for graduate instruction in 31 out of 35 of the more important fields of knowledge, according to a report made public by the American Council of Education.

Receiving distinguished rating in 17 fields of knowledge and qualified rating in 14 other fields, the University was given a ranking which, equalled by only a few other schools and surpassed by none, placed it in the foremost rank of American institutions of higher learning.

Sixty-three universities and other institutions of learning in the country are qualified to prepare candidates for the doctor's degree in one field or another in the list as announced by the council. The University is the only institution of higher learning in Wisconsin to be included in the list.

Based on the first nation-wide survey ever made of the graduate schools known to be offering work for the doctorate, the list was compiled by a special committee on graduate instruction of the American Council of Education. More than 2,000 educational experts collaborated in the report, the inquiry being carried on for more than a year.

Wisconsin received distinguished rating in the following fields: Animal nutrition, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, genetics, geography, geology, human nutrition, physics, plant pathology, plant physiology, German, political science, sociology, soil science, and zoology.

The University was listed as qualified in chemical engineering, anthropology, civil engineering, the classics, education, electrical engineering, English, entomology, history, mathematics, mining and metallurgical engineering, philosophy, psychology, and romance languages.

An idea of the severity of the tests on which the ratings were made may be had from the fact that only three schools received distinguished rating in animal nutrition, nine in bacteriology, eight in botany, 11 in economics, six in genetics, four in geography, five in human nutrition, 12 in physics, four in plant pathology, six in plant physiology, eight in political science, four in soil science, 11 in zoology, and five in sociology.

The University of Wisconsin received high rating in all these fields, and its placement as qualified in 31 fields out of 35 was equalled by only one other university in the entire country. Other schools which placed fewer times included Harvard, which gained distinguished rating

or was qualified in 29 fields, Columbia in 29 fields, Yale in 25 fields, Michigan in 27 fields, Chicago in 26 fields, and Minnesota in 25 fields.

Mothers and Dads to See Students at Work and Play

PARENTS of University students who visit the Campus for the observance of Mothers' and Fathers' Week-end this year will be shown for the first time how their sons and daughters work as well as play while at college. Exhibits and demonstrations by major divisions of the University are being arranged by the week-end committee in addition to the usual social and sports program.

Because of the marked success of an irradiation demonstration given last year by the College of Agriculture, the committee anticipates that much interest in the varied departmental activities will be shown by the parents visiting the Campus for the fete, which will combine for the first time the annual May week-end for mothers with the Dad's day program formerly held in the football season.

The departmental demonstrations are scheduled for Saturday morning, May 19, with students and Faculty showing the fathers and mothers the various exhibits.

Entertainment for the week-end will begin with President Frank's reception at 4:30 Friday, May 18, in the Memorial Union, followed by the senior swing-out at 6:15 on Lincoln terrace. The annual dance drama in Bascom theater and an open house stag party in the Union rathskellar complete the Friday evening program.

Saturday begins with tours of the exhibits, the Memorial Union, Lathrop hall and the historical museum in the morning. In the afternoon a sports program is planned, beginning with the women's field meet at Camp Randall, a spring football game with R. O. T. C. drills between halves, and late afternoon crew races on Lake Mendota at the University boat house.

President Frank will speak at the dinner May 19 in the Union, and two presentations of the dance drama are scheduled again for that evening, the last to be followed by a reception to meet the members of Orchesis, honorary dance sorority. Other events planned for the evening are an inter-fraternity sing on the Union terrace, and another open house in the rathskellar.

Special services will be held in all the student churches Sunday morning, May 20. Dinners will be held at 1 p. m. by the organized houses, and the University concert band will give a program in the afternoon.

Schilling Named Union President; Board Reports Profit for Year

WILLIAM SCHILLING '35 of Evanston, Ill., was elected president of the Men's Union during the past month and by virtue of this position will head the student government of the Memorial Union building for the ensuing year. He succeeds Willard Blaesser '34 of Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Wilson Weisel '35 of Milwaukee was elected first vice-president, Robert Beyer '35 of Milwaukee, second vice-president, Herbert Terwilliger '36 of Fond du Lac, treasurer, and Franz Bidinger '36 of Kenosha, secretary. These five officers will join three officers of the Women's Self-Government Association, two alumni and two faculty in the administration of the Union Building.

The Men's Union election of officers and initiation was a



festive affair, attended by 15 former Union Board members, including James Hanks '29, Harry Thoma '28, Charles Dollard '28, Alex Cannon '32, Laurence Hall '21, Fred Wiperman '33, Freeman Butts '31, Porter Butts '24, Elmer Winter '33, Ernest Strub, '31, Robert Kommers, '31, Lowell Frautschi '27, John Dern '31, Orrin Evans '31, and George Redmond '33.

In spite of a reduced enrollment and difficult financial year, the Men's Union Board completed its annual operations with a profit of \$1,104.72, an increase of \$400 over last year. The concerts and lectures division of the budget showed a profit of \$733. Administration expense and gifts to campus projects accounted for a loss of \$735, but this was more than made up by the profit of \$825 on the dances during the regular school year and an additional profit of \$682 on summer school dances and summer prom.

President Urges Prospective Students to Visit Campus

WISCONSIN high school seniors who have indicated that they hope to enter the University of Wisconsin next September were urged by President Glenn Frank in a special letter sent to them recently to visit their University, along with their parents, to seek the aid of officials in solving their educational problems.

President Frank called the attention of the boys and girls who will graduate from Wisconsin high schools in June to the University Bureau of Guidance and Records, which has been established to aid the seniors in solving problems of entering the University and on questions of educational and vocational possibilities.

He urged students and their parents who find it impossible to come to Madison to write Frank O. Holt, director of the bureau, indicating their problems to him. Such problems will be carefully considered and proper information sent.

"I want to give whatever assistance I can to all students who plan on entering the University," he asserted. "The University desires, without coddling students, to make the transition from high school to college life easier and more natural.

"During the spring and summer months the officers of the Bureau of Guidance will be available so that if you or your parents find it possible to come to Madison you may find it very profitable to discuss your problems with members of the bureau's staff.

"Other members of the faculty will be on the Campus, not only this spring but during the vacation months, and you will find it possible also to confer with men and women who are specialists in the particular fields in which you are interested," he asserted.

President Frank called the attention of the high school seniors to the University's annual Freshman Period, held this year from September 12-18 inclusive. The purpose of the period is to permit the first year students to become acquainted on the Campus before the upperclass students return to school.

Reveal Old Babcock Gift

APPRECIATION of the debt Wisconsin owes to the late Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock steadily increases.

Information has lately come to light showing that Wisconsin is deeply indebted to its beloved scientist for the be-

ginning of its agricultural college library, which is regarded as one of the finest collections in existence anywhere.

The story, started through an act of honesty, was revealed recently while checking the early history of the beginning of the College of Agriculture, at the University of Wisconsin.

Back in 1888, after the late Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock test, came to Wisconsin to the newly established College of Agriculture, he was tendered his first salary check. Having been delayed in taking over his duties by private business he declined the check. Records show that instead he directed that the money be used for the purchase of scientific books in the fields of agricultural chemistry, animal feeding, plant chemistry, and dairy chemistry, material then sorely needed by the budding library and school.

The books, purchased from Europe, have ever since been a part of the agricultural library at the University, and likely were the first bound publications on those subjects—subjects which at that time were just being published in the European countries.

The five periodical files included in the purchase are Journal for Landwirtschaft, 1853 to 1886; Landwirtschaftliche Jahrbucher, 1872 to 1887; Zeitschrift fur Analytische Chemie, 1862 to 1887; Milch Zeitung, 1872 to 1887; and Jahresbericht uber die Agricultur-Chemie, 1858 to 1869. These volumes, all of which begin with volume 1, have been continued to the present time and are still being received at the library with the one exception of Milch Zeitung, discontinued in 1911.

Although more than 45 years have elapsed since this library was started, a period during which the identity of the donor of the funds remained but a fact of hidden record, those who are engaged in those scientific fields in which the late Dr. S. M. Babcock worked, as well as others who appreciate the interest which this noted inventor took in the early establishment of the library, hope that some day proper credit and recognition shall go to this man to whom credit is due.

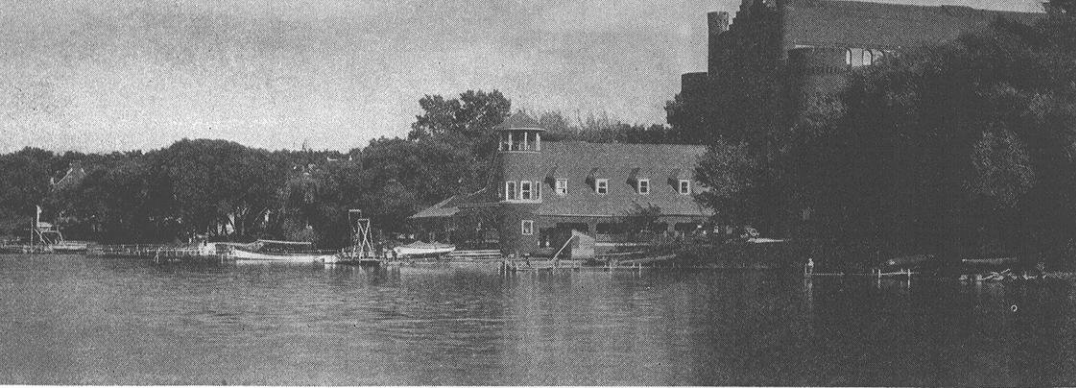
Union's Use Increases

EXACTLY 5,557 persons passed through the doors of the Memorial Union April 19, according to the report of the Union House committee which annually conducts a traffic survey of the building's use on the second Thursday following the spring recess.

Discounting the 774 persons who came to the Union Thursday especially for the Matrix banquet and other organized group functions, 4,983 persons entered the Union for what the committee terms "informal or casual" use of the building, as distinguished from organized group use. Two hundred and four of these entered the Old Union, which was included in the survey for the first time.



SOME OF THE INTRAMURAL TROPHIES



—Menace or Promise.”

Prof. Brooke is widely known as an authority in the field of English. He has lectured in a number of educational centers in this country, and in 1920 he was called to lecture at the University of London.

The traffic is 4.8 per cent less than the comparable figure for last year, but inasmuch as the student enrollment has dropped 6.1 per cent in the same period, an actual gain of 1.3 per cent in the use of the building was registered over last year.

Considering Thursday an average day for the Union, approximately 1,046,430 persons have entered the building for casual purposes during the current academic year, September 20 to April 20. In addition more than 100,000 have come for organized group functions.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Dialect association, the English association of Great Britain, the Bibliography Society of London, and the Oxford Union Society. He is author of many well-known works, including “The Shakespeare Apocrypha,” “Shakespeare’s Plutarch,” “The Works of Christopher Morley,” and “The Tudor Drama.”

Prof. Brooke will give a course in Shakespeare’s early plays, and a seminary on Marlowe. Besides their teaching work, both of these outstanding educators will give several public lectures while at the University.

Two Outstanding Scholars to Teach at 1934 Summer Session

TWO of the nation’s outstanding educators from other schools in the fields of economics, sociology, and English literature will be available to students who continue their studies in the summer school of the University of Wisconsin this coming summer, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer session, announced recently.

The Rt. Rev. John Augustine Ryan, noted theologian and professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at Catholic University of Washington, D. C., and Charles Tucker Brooke, internationally known authority in the field of English literature and professor of English at Yale University, will join the Wisconsin faculty for the summer session.

Besides these visiting educators, approximately 300 members of the Wisconsin faculty will teach during the 36th annual summer session of the University, which opens on June 25.

The general summer session lasts six weeks, closing on August 3, while special nine-week courses, offered again this year to enable graduate students to make more rapid progress toward their higher degrees, will end on August 24. The 10-week session of the Law school will open on June 18 and close on August 24 also.

Father Ryan will teach two courses in the summer session. One will be on “The Ethical Aspects of Distribution” while the other will study the possibility of “A Better Economic Order.”

A graduate of St. Thomas seminary in St. Paul, Father Ryan was ordained priest in 1898. His graduate work was done at Catholic University, where, since 1915, he has been professor of political science at Trinity college and professor of social ethics in the National Catholic School of Social Service. He is director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare council.

Father Ryan is the author of many books in the fields of religion, sociology and economics. He is the author of “A Living Wage,” “Distributive Justice,” “Social Reconstruction,” “The State and the Church,” and “The Church and Labor,” and is joint author with Morris Hillquit of “Socialism

University “City” Will Soon Spring Up on Lake Mendota

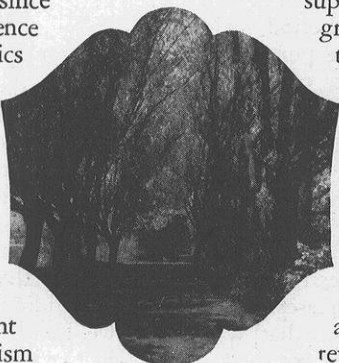
NO GOLD “strike” nor oil “gusher” will be responsible for “little city” that is destined to spring up soon on the Campus of the University. The “little city”—otherwise known as the University’s tent colony—is an annual affair, and suddenly appears on the wooded campus slopes facing Lake Mendota during June, just before the opening of the summer session.

The colony is annually made up of at least 65 tent “homes” in which more than 300 persons live, while the heads of the families, and sometimes the wives, attend the University’s summer session classes. The colony furnishes homes each year for many teachers and persons engaged in other professions who desire to attend the University during the summer months at a minimum of expense, and at the same time combine a sort of summer outing with their pursuit of education.

Instead of living in luxurious but expensive apartments, students residing in the colony live in tents which they furnish themselves. From the University they rent at cost price—about \$5—or build for themselves, a wood platform which gives them a substantial floor for their tents.

Up to last year the population of the colony was more or less restricted because of the lack of floor facilities. But with some students finding it cheaper to construct their own floors, and with still others bringing a “home on wheels” on a trailer attached to their cars, A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of University buildings and grounds who is in charge of the colony, expects that the colony’s population will be considerably increased this year.

Located on the shores of beautiful Lake Mendota, the Wisconsin summer tent colony was founded in 1912 by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer session. Accommodations are limited to out-of-town men and women with modest incomes. The colonists form their own “city” government at the opening of the session, when they are all settled down, and the social life of the camp revolves around this agency.



Registrants in the camp last year came from a dozen middle western and eastern states besides Wisconsin. Many of them brought their families and it is not at all unusual that both husband and wife are enrolled in the same University summer classes, while their children are learning to swim or are gathering information about birds, bees, flowers, and trees from a teacher maintained for them at the camp.



Recent Bequests Establish Aids for Teaching and Research Staffs

AID to both research and teaching at the University of Wisconsin is provided for by the bequests of five different persons who have died during the past few years and who left in trust to the Board of Regents portions of their estates.

Formal acceptance of the five bequests was voted by the Regents at a recent meeting. Announcement of these bequests had formerly been made. The bequests include those of Janet Van Hise, William A. Henry, Mary Clark Brittingham, William B. Cairns, and Stephen Moulton Babcock.

Besides these bequests, reports on two other wills now in probate which leave to the University considerable funds for research and aid to needy students were made to the regents by President Frank.

They are the bequest of Miss Jennie Bowman, Wisconsin Dells, who left approximately \$400,000 to the University for the establishment of a cancer research center which will attempt to relieve mankind's sufferings from the ravages of one of the most dreadful of human diseases and that of Mrs. Minnie Huber, Stoughton, who left approximately \$35,000 to the University to be used to aid needy Dane county agricultural students through school.

Exact amounts of some of the bequests are unknown because of the difficulties and time needed to settle the estates, but in several cases, specific amounts are given to the Regents for University purposes.

Under the terms of the Janet Van Hise will, the sum of \$20,000 is left to the University for the establishment of the Charles R. Van Hise fellowship in the Department of Geology. The will of Mary Clark Brittingham left \$10,000 to the Regents, the income to be used for research in the field of internal medicine.

After making several individual bequests, the residue of

the Stephen Moulton Babcock estate is turned over to the Regents, the income from which is to be used for the purchase of books for the College of Agriculture and for the support of research fellowships in agricultural chemistry.

The will of William A. Henry provides that after other bequests have been made, two-thirds of the remainder of the estate is to be given to the University for the purchase of books, pamphlets, and manuscripts relating to animal nutrition and animal husbandry.

The Cairns will also provide that the residue of the estate is to be turned over to the Regents to endow a fund for the purchase of books and manuscripts of especial value in the study of American literature.

Most of the bequests made to the University establish permanent memorials in memory of the deceased who made the bequest, or to some member of the family of the donor.



State Plans Big Exposition

LAGGING far behind its sister states Minnesota and Michigan in the exploitation of its lucrative recreation resources in the past, the state of Wisconsin will this year leap into the lead of self-advertising states when it stages the Wisconsin Outdoor Exposition calculated to attract 300,000 visitors to Madison on July 1-8.

The exposition has already been heralded in other states by such effective publicity stunts as the flight of Oswald Neesvig in his highly decorated plane, "The Spirit of the Heart O' Lakes" to Miami, during which invitations from Gov. A. G. Schmedeman to attend the exposition were dropped by parachute to the Governors of Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. It is certain that the people of these states are now aware that Wisconsin has the most concentrated lake region in the world, and is deserving of its descriptive title, "The Florida of the North," for the Neesvig trip was given wide publicity everywhere.

Among the big attractions already signed for the exposition are an entirely new and original Indian Pow-wow with 100 representatives from all tribes in the state; the four year national champion Blatz American band of 125 persons heading a group of many other famous Wisconsin bands; a model Boy Scout Camp to be made up of the prize-winning scout from each of the 45 state scout councils; five gigantic display tents, one devoted to the most

(Please turn to page 252)



LOOKING DOWN ON THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE CAMPUS

Baseball Team Lacks Experience

WISCONSIN competitive sports activities for April were confined to baseball and track athletics. The ball team took a short training trip into Illinois during the spring vacation and embarked, late in the month, on its current conference campaign, playing Illinois once and Minnesota twice, all on the home diamond. The track team engaged in a dual meet against Marquette, entered nine men in the Drake relays and staged a dual meet at Camp Randall, in which the members of the team who did not compete at Drake met the Milwaukee State Teachers college team.

This year's Badger nine lacks experienced talent at key positions, has been weak in team batting and is none too strong in pitching. Graduation took Captain Smilgoff, catcher; Nello Pacetti, leading pitcher; Cuisinier, short-stop; Schendel, third base; Croft, second base; and Wichmann, right field. In addition, Milt Bocek, center fielder and clean-up hitter last year, who had played but one year, signed with the Chicago White Sox. Don Olson, outfielder and reserve catcher, is ineligible this spring.

Thus Coach Uteritz started the season with three sophomore infielders, another in the outfield and a catcher who is a converted infielder, with no previous experience behind the bat. As at present lined up, the nine includes Captain "Mike" Ross, catcher; Frank Church, first; "Chuck" Heyer, second; Ken Nordstrom, shortstop; Woodrow Schilling and Les Klink, third; and Fritz Wegner, "Chub" Poser and Charles Gerlach, outfielders. All are sophomores except Ross, Nordstrom, Poser and Gerlach. The pitching staff includes Carl Vaicek, Fred Williams, John Tomek, Al Baer and "Chuck" Carlson. Vaicek did not become eligible until after the spring trip.

After dropping three out of five on the spring training trip, which included games with Illinois Normal, Bradley and DeKalb Normal, Wisconsin opened the conference campaign against the powerful Illinois nine, April 21. Continued cold weather had retarded the development of the Badgers, especially the pitchers, and the game was lost, 5 to 1, through weak hitting and errors at critical stages. Illinois, as usual, hit hard, gathering 14 safe blows—11 off Vaicek in $6\frac{1}{3}$ innings; one off Tomek in $1\frac{2}{3}$ innings; and 2 off Williams in one inning. Al Mosek, Illinois hurler, held Wisconsin to six hits, going the full route.

Against Minnesota, April 27 and 28, the Badgers looked much better. They dropped the first game, 7 to 6, the

*Wins Three of Eight Games;
Track Team Poorest in Years*

by George F. Downer

Gophers scoring three runs in each of the second and third innings, on some sharp hitting against Tomek, who was withdrawn after two were out in the third. "Lefty" Williams, who replaced him, allowed three hits in $6\frac{2}{3}$ innings and the Badgers staged a ninth inning rally which resulted in two runs. The bases were full when Heyer was retired on a long fly for third out to end the game.

The following day, Wisconsin came through handsomely to win its first conference victory, the final score being 8 to 5. Carl Vaicek pitched nice ball and but for one inning, the fifth, in which two errors, a walk, a scratch hit and a home run resulted in five runs, he might have been credited with a shutout. Vaicek also led the Badgers in hitting, with a perfect day at bat—a single, two triples and a walk. Gerlach also found his batting eye, getting three singles, while Heyer, sophomore second sacker, made a single and a homer in three times at bat. Wegner got the other hit. Vaicek allowed six hits, pitching the full game.

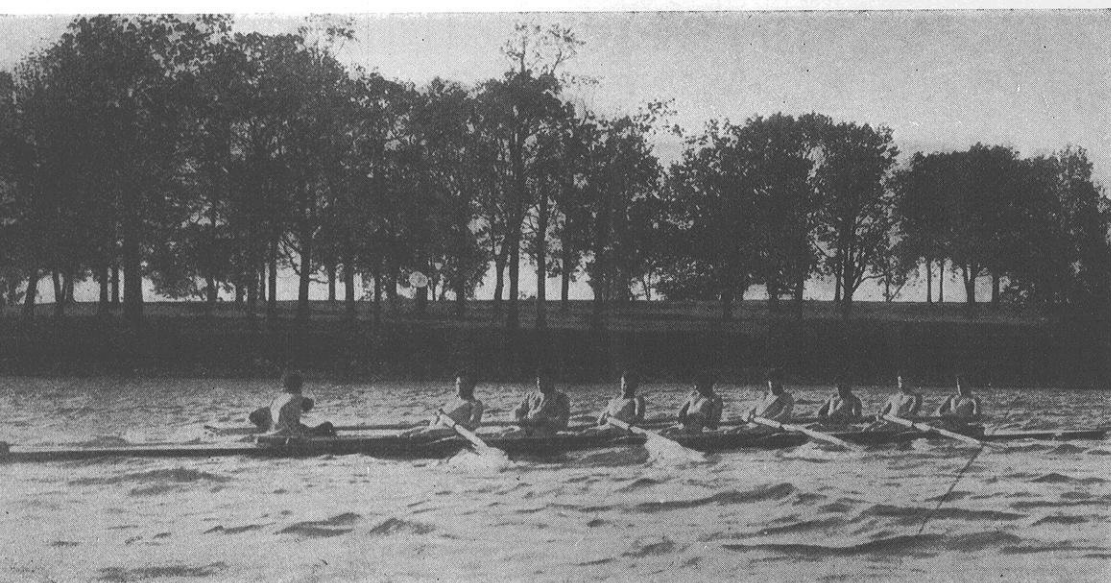
Track

IN THE opening outdoor dual meet of the season, the Marquette track team evened on Wisconsin for a defeat indoors in February by out-scoring Coach Tom Jones' squad, 73-58. This year's Badger track material is probably the weakest in more than twenty years, while Marquette has a powerful outfit, led by Ralph Metcalfe, its star negro sprinter, who holds most of the world's sprint records, as well as the national 100 and 220 yard championships.

Marquette scored "slams" in both dashes and the javelin throw and won additional firsts in the 440, pole vault, broad jump, 2-mile run and mile relay. Wisconsin won the half in 1:58.8 and the mile in 4:31.6, both by Krueger; the shot at 46 feet by Rubow; Clark won both hurdles in :16 and :26.6; and Rotter took the discus with a toss of 138 feet, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Nine Badgers competed in the Drake relays scoring only in the 4-mile event, in which they were fourth. The same day, the remainder of the team ran away with a dual meet with the Milwaukee State Teacher's college, by a score of 89 to 50. Best performances were Dorrington's 6 foot, 1 inch high jump; Parker's 22 feet in the broad jump; Ledman's 12 feet in the pole vault and Steuwe's double win in the hurdle events, in 15.4 and 26 seconds, respectively.

Altho no races have been definitely scheduled as yet, the varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews are practicing daily on the lake.



LEYDEN, REFUGE OF LIBERTY

Holland never erected a Statue of Liberty at the entrance to its principal city, but long before the American "land of the free and home of the brave," became important on the map, Holland was the European "Land of Liberty." At Leyden, on the so-called old Rhine, you can renew your acquaintance with the shrines most notable in the country's contribution to freedom. Here John Robinson kept the light of religious liberty burning and induced his parish of "Pilgrim Fathers" to embark on the Mayflower in 1620. Here is the "High School" started by William, Prince of Orange in 1575, which in a few years became the most famous University in Europe. Leyden is the only place on earth that ever refused to be exempt from taxation. When its prince in 1574 wanted to reward the inhabitants for their gallant conduct in a siege, he offered exemption from taxes or a University. They chose a University.

HAD ADAM AND EVE BEEN IRISH

They say in Ireland that if Adam and Eve had been Irish there would have been no necessity to employ an angel with a fiery sword to keep them out of the Garden of Eden, for they would have booked passage at once for old Ireland, and kept away from Eden forever. Of course, every country would like to say that, but it is noteworthy that the Irish are the only ones that do. They are enthusiastic about their lovely little island. From the Giant's Causeway to Blarney Castle, from beautiful Wicklow to the Lakes of Killarney, from Cashel of the Kings to the Pagan and Christian attractions on the Aran islands, Ireland's full of excursions to fill a summer. The way to "do" Europe is to visit one country at a time each season, and Ireland is the first on the map. Of course, if the Garden of Eden had been in Ireland, the whole world would have "lived happy ever after," for there are no snakes in Ireland to tempt the innocent.

VENICE OF THE VIKINGS

When Birger Jarl, or as we would say, Earl Birger, laid the foundations of the present city of Stockholm away back in the year 1255, he was only thinking of its impregnability, and its possible commercial advantages. He selected three islands in the extensive watercourses which connect with Lake Malaren, behind a protecting barrier of hundreds of other islands. Here the plundering pirate could not reach him. His policy of safety has today provided a city site which is one of the most beautiful in Europe, for the city has grown from the original center island, "the city between the bridges," as it is called, so as to cover a dozen islands. In the reign of Gustavus Adolphus, the architectural influences of Rome and Venice were strongly reflected in the city, but whenever you wander about "the city between the bridges," the narrow thoroughfares flanked by tall plaster buildings, all so similar, will recall the medieval island metropolis of Birger Jarl.

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SCHEDULE OF SAILINGS

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S. S. WASHINGTON
May 9, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1

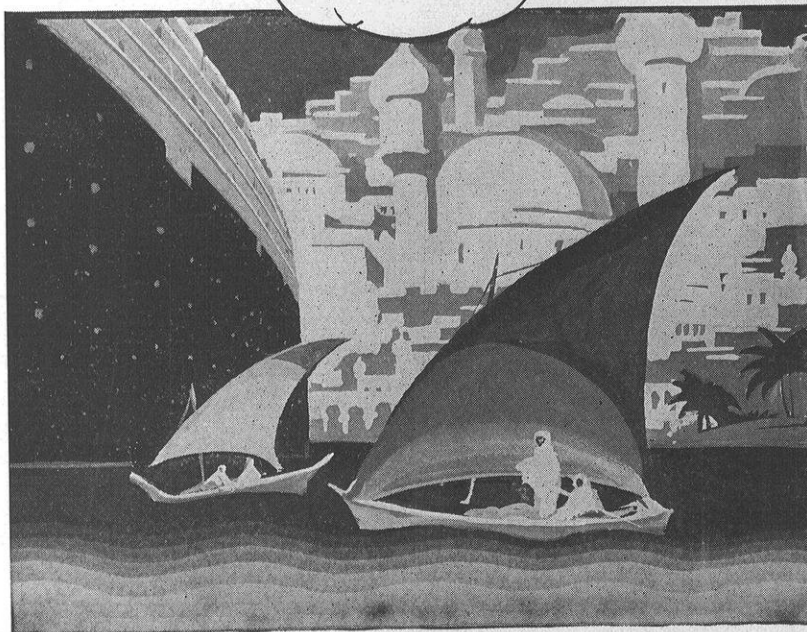
New
S. S. MANHATTAN
May 23, June 20, July 18, Aug. 15

PRES. ROOSEVELT
May 2, May 30, June 27, July 25

PRES. HARDING
May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8



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OBERAMMERGAU OF THE PASSION PLAY

Already people are beginning to plan to attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The little village lies in the midst of the Bavarian mountains, and from the moment you arrive you feel that you have been transported to a new world. The very porter who shoulders your bag to your villa (as likely as not you will be lodging with Pontius Pilate, or St. John-the-Divine) has the face and flaxen curls of an angel, though in earthly form he wears the embroidered costume of these parts. As you walk the streets you will meet with men and women who, for all you know, have stepped from the pages of the New Testament. Yet with all this there is not a hint of artificiality, not a suggestion of anything in the least theatrical. The performance of their parts in the Passion Play is as natural a part of the lives of these good villagers as are the wood-carving and pottery-making, or other humble crafts which they pursue. Almost the entire population is engaged in their production. "Make-up" is a thing unknown, and the flowing hair of the Christus and his disciples is in every instance the gift of nature.

**STRETCHING THE DOLLAR
ACROSS EUROPE**

There may be, in fact we know there are, many in this land who have been planning a trip abroad for this summer and who are really able to go, but—confusing and misleading rumors about foreign exchange rates have left them hesitant and afraid at the threshold of their great adventure! That is a pity, and just goes to show how abstractions about inflation, deflation, reflation, gold standards and such, can befuddle the minds of citizens who only want to know what they can get for their money in the way of a European vacation.

As an answer to this legitimate query, American travel experts who have been making contracts for 1934 tours of Europe, are giving assurances that, while the American dollar may have officially depreciated in terms of European exchange, yet it will be able to buy in general as much travel in Europe this year as ever before. And if compared to 1926, President Roosevelt's "Year of Normalcy" it will buy even more!

As a matter of fact, no one really cares about rates of exchange. People don't buy pounds sterling, francs, marks, liras, or what have you, with their money. They buy *things*. And the cost of these things has kept pace with the falling dollar.

For instance, take steamship passage, usually the major item on a European trip. Prices of steamship tickets remain unchanged, and, in comparison with former years are down 30%.

The European railroads have announced reductions varying from 20% to 50%, many of them quoting special excursion rates between tourist centers, which are exceptionally attractive.

An investigation into hotel rates all over Europe indicates reductions as high as 60%, with a general average of about 33%.

Furthermore, the entire cost of a European vacation may be settled in advance by buying and paying for the complete tour on this side. Thus vacationists can gauge to within a few dollars of what a complete tour abroad will cost this year.

For instance, should you go abroad on a *cabin ship* and stay in Europe three weeks, your entire round-trip this year would cost about \$550. If you are more economically inclined, the same length and type of tour, only using *tourist class* accommodations on shipboard, would cost you \$460.

Should you wish a longer, more comprehensive stay abroad, you can figure on adding the rate of \$8 per day for the additional time.

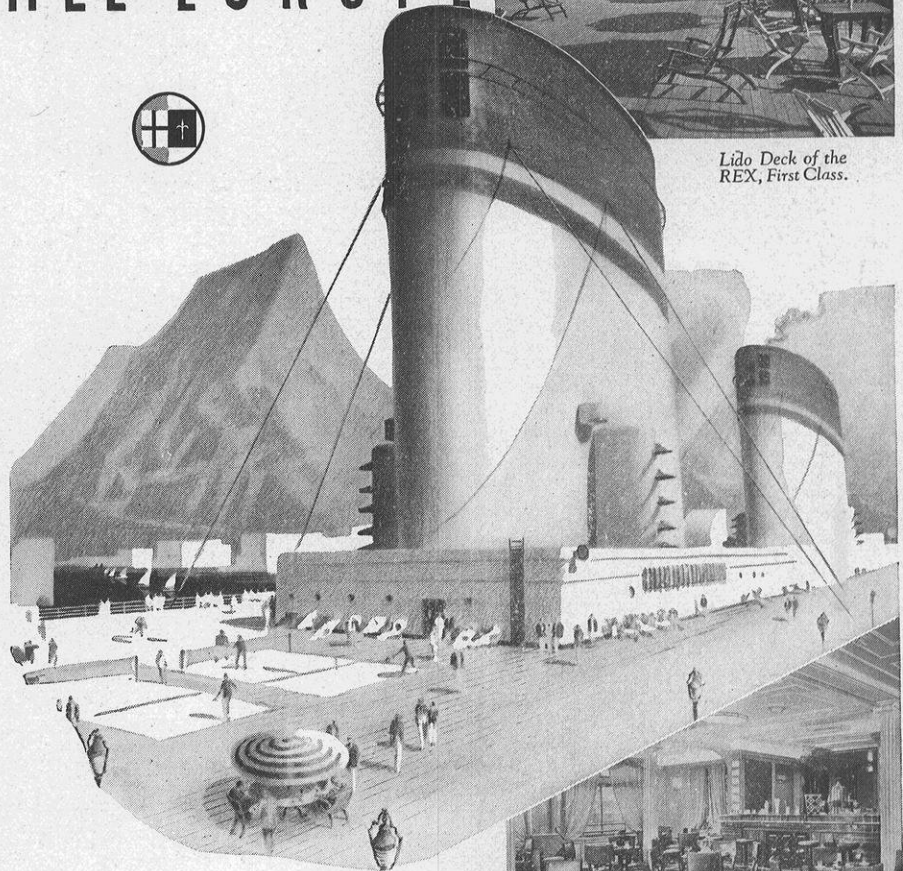
To sum up, the European vacationist of 1934 need not hesitate in fear of cheap dollars or high rates. The American dollar still buys its full quota of rest, change of scene, romance, recreation, culture and all the things one travels for, whose real value is priceless.

SUMMER *via the Southern Route*

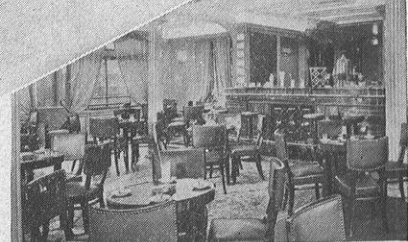
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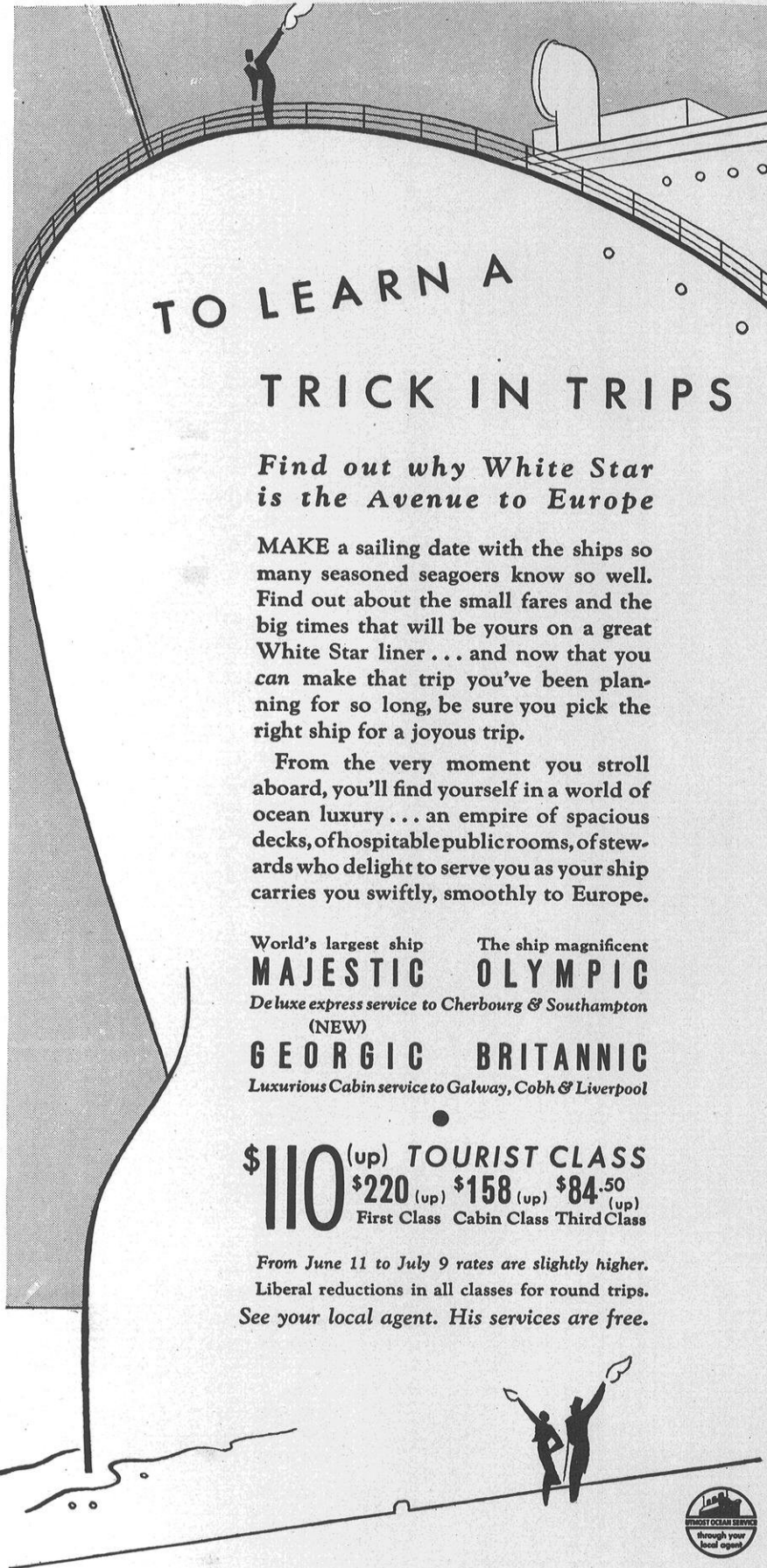


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ONE AFTERNOON IN ROME

Rome is never seen in a day, but by morning and afternoon trips for several days, and then the sight-seeing days should be followed by a week or two just browsing about the city.

In one afternoon it is possible to start near the Coliseum on the Appian Way, built in 312 B.C. It was the queen of all ancient roads and early was threaded daily with traffic for all the known eastern world. Its sides were flanked with the tombs of the Scipios, Clodius, Milo, Livia, Seneca, and other illustrious Romans. Scipio Africanus in 201 B.C. entered Rome by this road, Cicero was welcomed here with honors on his return from exile in 57 B.C., the apostle Paul entered Rome over its pavements, and Titus after he had destroyed Jerusalem was received with triumph along the Via Appia. This road was three hundred and fifty miles long, marked with the earliest milestones. From it we come to the Baths of Caracalla, and soon pass over the ground where the Catacombs burrow below, till we reach the old Church of San Sebastian built by Constantine in A.D. 313, and then to the Belvedere, where is obtained a wonderful view over the Roman Campagna and of the Claudian aqueducts which still supply Rome with water.

A FAMOUS LONDON STREET

The average American may not quickly recognize in Pall Mall, the "Pell Mell" which the London policeman calls it, as he directs him thereto. So far as can be learned it was so called because the French game Paille-Mail was first played here in the reign of Charles I. It was the first street of London to possess a gas lamp, which was set up in 1807. It has had many famous residents, among whom are found Daniel Defoe of "Robinson Crusoe" fame, Dean Swift of "Gulliver's Travels," Laurence Sterne of the "Sentimental Journey," Gibbon the historian, Coleridge the poet, and Captain Marryat, the novelist. Anne Oldfield, the actress, was born here in 1683 and Gainsborough the painter died here in 1788. It was in "The Star and Garter Tavern" here, that the fifth Lord Byron, great-uncle of the poet, fought his famous duel with Mr. Chaworth. The dispute was over the amount of game each had on his estate, and fighting with sword across the dining table, Chaworth was mortally wounded. Lovers of the poet will recall the romance of their descendants, when Mary Chaworth was all the world in Byron's eyes.

MONT ST. MICHEL

Close your eyes and go back in memory to the wonderful castles that you first saw in your books of fairy stories. Instead of the moat and drawbridge, picture the fortress on a rocky isle towering nearly two hundred feet above the waves of the sea, cut off at high tide from all land invaders. Around it cluster a few small houses and shops and on the rock foundations rises an Abbey founded in the year A.D. 708, over twelve hundred years ago, with cloisters and sombre halls about it, and you have a picture of one of the strangest and most impressive structures in the world—Mont St. Michel off the coast of Brittany in France.

W I T H Badger T H E Sports

Badgers Win Cue Championship

THE FIRST Big Ten billiard championship belongs to Wisconsin. Three Wisconsin lawyers successfully upheld their reputations against a team of three engineers from Purdue in the championship match held last month, winning eight matches out of nine. At a match during March the lawyers succeeded in winning five out of nine matches at Purdue and needed only to win five more to capture the title.

The Badger shysters, Harlan Kelley, James McPhee, and William Wilcox, received the National Amateur Billiard association trophy in recognition of the inaugural title battle for collegiate honors. Ray Fessenden, Madison billiard expert, refereed the evening matches and presented the trophy.

The results of the matches were as follows:

McPhee (W) defeated Purcell (P), 100-74.

Kelley (W) defeated Dobyns (P), 100-78.

Wilcox (W) defeated Purcell (P), 100-32.

Kelley (W) defeated Hunter (P), 100-90.

Wilcox (W) defeated Dobyns (P), 100-53.

Hunter (P) defeated McPhee (W), 100-80.

McPhee (W) defeated Dobyns (P), 100-83.

Kelley (W) defeated Purcell (P), 100-89.

Wilcox (W) defeated Hunter (P), 100-94.

Rolf "Chub" Poser, '35, was elected honorary captain of the 1933-34 basketball team at a banquet recently tendered the squad by the Madison Gyro Club. Poser led the team in scoring during the past season and was named on most of the all-Conference teams.

Mansfield Appointed to Staff

APPPOINTMENT of Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield, '29, former University football and baseball player and champion heavyweight boxer, to an assistant professorship in physical education at \$3,450 annually for three years was approved by the regents at their last meeting. He will come here next fall. Mansfield now is coaching at Springfield, Ohio.

Harold M. Wilkie, vice president of the board, explained that employment of Mansfield will release Guy Sundt from teaching duties so he can devote full time to assisting Coach Clarence Spears. Mansfield will pick up the work and salaries of several part-time physical education assistants

and the balance of his pay will come from a \$200 to \$450 appropriation from regents' unassigned funds.

Spears and Meanwell on Summer

Session Staff; Jones at Iowa

SIX MEMBERS of the physical education and athletic coaching staffs, including Dr. C. W. Spears, football coach, and Dr. W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach, will teach physical education and athletic coaching courses in the annual six weeks' summer school at the University this year.

Guy S. Lowman, chairman of the professional course in physical education and athletic coaching and of the general division of physical education and intramural athletics, is director of the summer session for coaches and physical educators.

Besides Prof. Lowman and Coaches Spears and Meanwell, others who will teach in the session, which opens on June 25 and ends on Aug. 3, are Dr. J. C. Elsom, professor of physical therapy; A. L. Masley and Robert Nohr, Jr., associate professors of physical education.

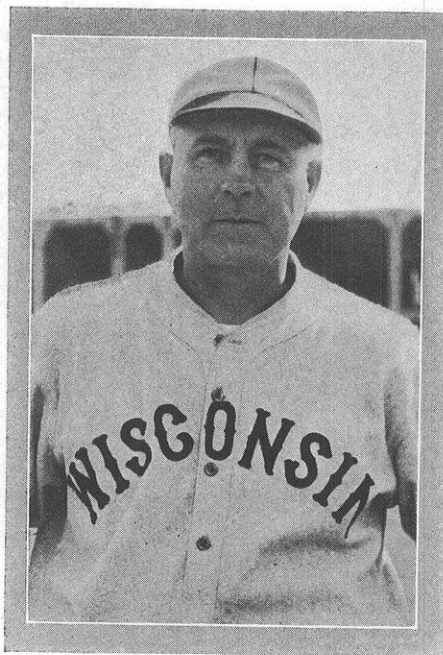
Fifteen courses of study, offered to meet the needs of physical directors, athletic coaches, directors of playgrounds and recreation centers, of school teachers, and administrative officers of schools, clubs, and social

welfare institutions, make up the course of instruction for the session.

Tom E. Jones, Wisconsin's veteran track and cross country coach, will give a one-week's intensive course in the coaching of his specialties at the summer coaching school to be conducted at Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., from August 20 to 27, inclusive.

During his 23 years at Wisconsin, Coach Jones' teams have won three outdoor conference championships, several indoor titles, and nine cross country championships. He served at the University of Missouri for two years prior to his coming here, during which time Missouri track teams were never defeated, winning Missouri Valley titles both years, in both track and cross country.

John C. Hickman '35, was re-elected captain of the Varsity swimming squad at their annual banquet held recently. He was the team's most consistent point winner during the past season. Tony Traskell and Tom Ockerhauser were elected co-captains of the water polo team and Carl Simonsen was elected president of the Dolphin club at the same time.



GUY LOWMAN

While the strikes the hour

Workers' School May Receive Federal Aid The University's summer school for workers in industry may become a training center for 30 teachers whom the federal government is trying to train for the teaching of workers' education next winter, President Frank revealed at the recent Board of Regents' meeting.

The Regents approved a budget of \$2,400 for the 1934 summer school for workers in industry, and authorized President Frank and the workers' summer school committee to work out a program whereby the University can make use of federal funds which will provide an office staff and permit 30 teachers to take training in workers' education and similar subjects in the school this summer.

The plan of holding a training center in workers' education for teachers at Wisconsin was brought to the attention of Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary of the workers' school, by Miss Hilda W. Smith, head of the federal government's department of workers' education.

In presenting the plan to the Regents, President Frank described it as an important move for the Wisconsin summer school for workers, an opinion which was backed by Mrs. Meta Berger, board member.

"The University has a great opportunity and a great obligation in the field of workers' education, and if our program here is to continue, it should be expanded," President Frank said. "The University will be negligent of its obligations if it does not take hold of opportunities to help solve problems of industry and agriculture, as well as labor. We cannot refuse."

University Invades Milwaukee

It was "All-State University Day" in Milwaukee on April 26 when 14 faculty members and 28 students of the University invaded the public schools of the State's metropolis to continue their efforts to foster closer relationships between the public high schools of the State and the University. The delegation from the University was headed by President Glenn Frank and Frank O. Holt, registrar and chairman of the faculty committee on public relations.

One faculty member and two students visited each of 14 schools in the city, while President Frank spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Milwaukee Civic Alliance, composed of members of 16 service clubs in the city. The Civic Alliance heard Dr. Frank speak on "The Renewal of America."

New Law Professor Announced

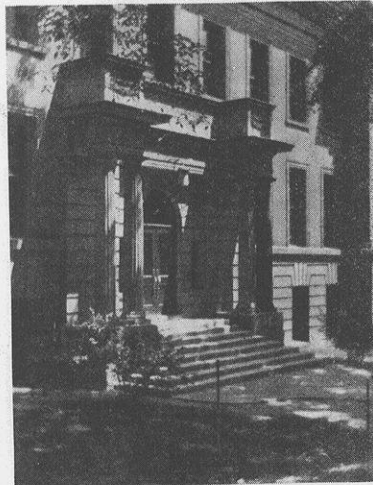
Appointment of Charles Bunn, of St. Paul, widely known attorney who during the past year has been engaged as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States in preparing and arguing government cases before the Supreme

Court, as a professor of law in the Law school, was confirmed by the Board of Regents at its recent meeting.

Mr. Bunn is a graduate of Princeton University, where he was valedictorian of his class in 1914, and of the Harvard Law school in 1917. He was editor-in-chief of the Harvard Law Review, and because of his high scholastic rank, was selected to serve as law secretary to Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court, but gave up that opportunity to enter the army, where he served during the world war as captain in the air forces.

After the war he returned to St. Paul, where he engaged in law practice. Having long desired to teach law, Mr. Bunn resigned from his firm last spring after 14 years of service. Several years ago he declined an appointment to the faculty of one of the east's leading law schools, but last summer, before he joined the U. S. attorney general's staff, he gave a seminar course at Chicago.

Mr. Bunn comes from a family of lawyers. His uncle, George Bunn, was associate justice of the Minnesota supreme court; his father, Charles W. Bunn, now retired, was general counsel for one of the northwest's most important railways; and his grandfather, Romanzo Bunn, was judge of the United States district court in Wisconsin.



THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

Babcock Memorial to Be Completed

A memorial plaque to Dr. S. M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock

butter fat test, will be placed upon the College of Agriculture campus.

This goal was set by the late Prof. E. H. Farrington and will be attained by a committee of friends determined to carry on the project. The clay model, from which will be cast the bronze plaque, was designed by Lorado Taft, the noted sculptor, and has been approved by the committee and is being shipped to an eastern foundry where it will be cast in the near future, according to an announcement made by A. J. Marschall, treasurer of the fund.

A couple months of time will be necessary for the completion of the casting after which the plaque will be unveiled and presented to the University at appropriate public exercises to be arranged later.

Contributions to the fund were obtained largely through efforts of the late Prof. Farrington, formerly the head of the University dairy department and colleague of the famed inventor. Although Dr. Farrington died before the completion of the model, Mrs. Farrington took up the unfinished work of her husband and together with the committee has carried the work to completion.

Contributions to the memorial fund have been made by individual dairymen, cooperative dairy organizations, dairy manufacturers, school children, and others interested in erecting a memorial in honor of the inventor, whose work has contributed much to the development of the dairy industry of the State and nation.

**"Prodigies"
Lead in
Scholarship**

Students in the classical humanities course have justified their "superior" classification by taking first honors in scholarship among all the courses of the University with a 2.236 grade point average. The classical humanities course was offered for the first time this year to a special group of students.

The humanities group ran a comparatively poor second with a 1.935 average. Only 11 students are enrolled in the classical humanities course, while 29 are studying the humanities. The highest ranking group of any size was the School of Education, whose 247 students accumulated a grade point average of 1.900. The mining engineers with a 1.834 average for 32 students ran fourth. Journalism students ranked high among the larger groups by piling up a 1.758 average for 122 students.

The bachelor of arts group followed statistical law rather closely, since its 2,226 students, comprising more than one-third of the entire student body, had an average of 1.435, just two-thousandths of a grade point below the all-university average of 1.437. Lowest among the 30 courses were the bachelor of philosophy course with 485 students and a 1.196 average, the graduate nurses with 71 students and a .998 average, and the 345 lawyers who managed to scrape up a .936 average to come in last.

**Greek Houses
Default in
Tax Payments**

About 66 per cent of the fraternities and 44 per cent of the sororities on the University campus failed to pay their taxes this year or filed affidavits for an extension of time to June 1, according to figures compiled by the Daily Cardinal, student publication. Thirty-eight of the 65 Greek letter organizations, 58 per cent, failed to pay their taxes. Twenty-nine fraternities and nine sororities failed to pay.

Twenty-eight organizations paid their taxes in full, and five of those filing affidavits made partial payments. Several houses have allowed their taxes to become delinquent in other years, the Cardinal said. In addition, two other Wisconsin fraternities on the campus rent their houses. Only one sorority failed to make a payment or file an affidavit, while eight fraternities are absolutely delinquent, the Cardinal said.

Taxes paid ranged all the way from \$345.45 to \$2,098.87. About 20 of the fraternities pay less than \$1,000 and eight of the sororities come in this class also.

**Journalists
Now Receive
"Hot News"**

The full leased-wire telegraph news service of the United Press, received by an automatic printer-telegraph beside the horseshoe copy desk in a journalism laboratory, is making more realistic the practice work in copyreading, headline writing, and newspaper make-up for about 80 third-year students in the School of Journalism.

The news service is the same as that received by the Wisconsin State Journal, of Madison, plus the messages which that newspaper files on the wire to carry Madison news to the world. Receiving the news thus, the students are able to decide their handling of the news some hours before it is printed and later to check their judgment against the newspaper men down town.

Working in groups of 8 or 10 about the copy desk, with an instructor in charge, the students not only select, edit, and head-up their telegraph news, but carry it

through to complete front-page make-up with the facilities of the type laboratory in which they are devoting other periods to learning newspaper typography.

Through the courtesy of the United Press and the Associated Press, on alternate years, the School of Journalism has received this telegraph-printer news service during the past seven years. Previous to the installation of teletypes, the press associations supplied the school with daily carbon copies of their Madison wire service.

**Agronomists
Fight Grub
Invasion**

Responsibility for the destruction or serious injury of over 600,000 acres of permanent bluegrass pasture, 120,000 acres of corn, 80,000 acres of small grains, to say nothing about the destruction of strawberry beds, potatoes, gardens and golf courses in 1933 rests with the common white grub, which may safely be called Wisconsin's worst insect pest, L. F. Graber, professor of agronomy at the University told the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at its recent meeting.

"But there is hope in the discoveries of the workers at the Wisconsin Experiment station for the control of this scourge," Graber told the scientists. "The establishment of beetle-repelling legumes such as alfalfa, sweet clover, and red clover not only repairs the damage already done by the grubs but prevents subsequent injury for several years because of the repelling effects of these legumes on the egg-laying of the June beetle."

Research men at the University are also studying the use of poison sprays on oak trees whose leaves are the principal source of food for June beetles which lay the eggs that hatch into destructive grubs.

**Students
Good
Risks**

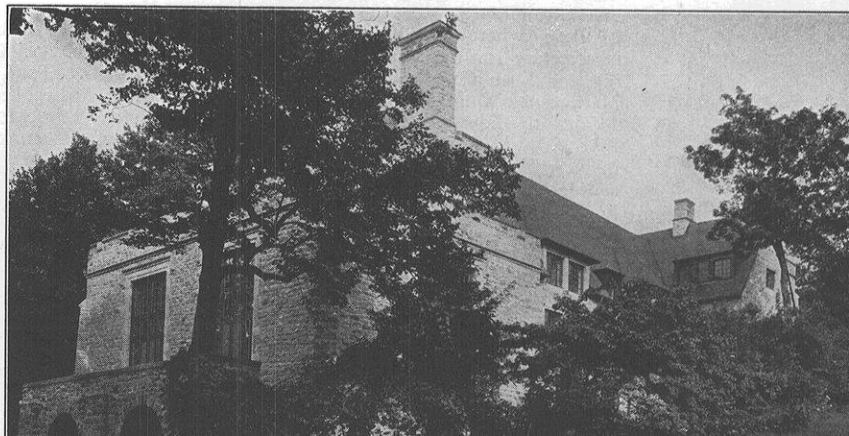
Even in these days of more or less widespread default and non-payment of debts, college and university students are still good risks for loans, so says Prof. Julius E. Olson.

According to Prof. Olson, who for many years has served as chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, and who, during those years has loaned hundreds of thousands of dollars to needy students, the money which students borrow is almost always eventually repaid, although repayment sometimes may be several years late.

During the past year, more than \$130,000 in loans have been made to University students. The experience of time shows that Wisconsin students are excellent risks, and this is not due to any exceptionally careful policy in making the loans, according to Prof. Olson, who points out that in

(Please turn to page 249)

Small pledge classes, big taxes, and heavy fixed charges are bothering fraternities today.



Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1925 Elizabeth Wales, Winnetka, to Robert T. PORTER, Evanston. The wedding will take place in June.
- ex '26 Aileen K. RICE, Wauwatosa, to Victor V. Dahl, La Crosse. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1928 Dorothy C. Wilmot, Milwaukee, to John R. BACH. The wedding will occur during the coming summer.
- 1929 Eileen COWGILL, Madison, to George M. TREPANIER, Jr., Oconto. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.
- 1929 Margaret E. JONES, Columbus, to Theodore W. Tuschen.
- 1930 Virginia FRANK, Cudahy, to David C. Fee, Fort Collins, Colo.
- ex '30 Henrietta STATZ, Madison, to Arthur W. MARKHAM, Independence. The wedding is planned for June 20.
- 1931 Kathryn SCHLAFER, Menomonee Falls, to Alfred W. WICKESBERG, Neenah.
- 1932 Ruth S. BAKER, Oak Park, to Robert Vact, Oak Park.
- 1933 Margaret PRICE, Madison, to Donald MACARTHUR, Jr. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1934 Marie PETRIE, Milwaukee, to Lauren Meyers.
- ex '34 Marion REGAN, Milwaukee, to Philip C. HANSON.
- ex '34 Jane Monroe, Milwaukee, to William B. VOSS.
- ex '34 Anne E. Clementson, Lancaster, to A. C. ELSTON, Muscoda.
- ex '35 Gladys M. GRAF, Wauwatosa, to Joseph J. Kern, Wauwatosa.
- ex '35 Petrea Conzelman, Milwaukee, to Robert BERGMAN, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on June 28 at Springfield, Ill.

Marriages

- 1912 Helen H. Wallace to Howard H. ROGERS on April 5 at Oak Park. At home in Moline, Ill.
- 1920 Audrey La Fave to C. Kerrwin HAGERTY on January 20. At home in Cleveland, where Mr. Hagerty is with the Sinclair Refining Co.
- ex '23 Florence Emminger, Sacramento, Calif., to Bertram J. KELLENBERGER on March 30. At home in El Paso, where Mr. Kellenberger is secretary for the Mutual Building and Loan Co.
- 1925 Marguerite WILKER, Ann Arbor, Mich., to Edward E. JOHNSON, Port Arthur, Ont., on March 23, in New York City. At present the couple is traveling in southern France and Italy.
- 1926 Ruth FEENEY, Madison, to George Betchkal, Milwaukee in April.
- ex '26 Gladys McCracken, Beverly Hills, Calif., to W. Jackson TAYLOR on February 10 in New York City. At home in that city.
- 1927 Helen J. METCALF, Madison, to G. Kenneth CROWELL on April 21 at Madison.
- 1927 Helen NORGORD, Albany, N. Y., to John P. GILLIN, Madison, on March 29 in New York City. At home at 82 Riverside drive in that city.
- 1928 Gervaise McEldowney Muir, Kenilworth, to Laurence MEYERING on February 24. At home at 1415 Hudson ave., Chicago.
- ex '28 Louise Ballschmider, Sheboygan, to Dr. John R. NORCROSS, New York City, on April 7 in New York. At home in that city where Dr. Norcross is connected with the New York Orthopedic hospital.
- ex '28 Astrid Ericksen, Chicago, to Stuart K. HUMMEL, Chicago, on March 31 at Chicago.
- 1928 Edith S. LEISER, Milwaukee, to Paul F. Knief, Santa Monica, Calif., on March 17 at Oxnard, Calif.
- 1928 Dorothy HOFFMAN, Manitowoc, to Harvey Stangel on April 4 at Chicago. At home in Manitowoc.
- 1928 Madeline A. McCarville, Madison, to Wilfred A. SANBORN on April 16 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- 1928 Harriet M. Gragg, Mazomanie, to Leland S. WINCH, West Lafayette, Ind., on March 25.
- 1929 LaVona Dresen, Sauk City, to William C. SCHORER, Jr., on April 5. At home in Reedsburg, where Mr. Schorer is manager of the Reedsburg Canning corp.
- ex '29 Burdette WILLIAMS to Paul COLLINS on April 7 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- ex '30 Marvel E. MORRISON, Oregon, to Odin A. Otteson on April 8 at Stoughton. At home in Oregon.
- 1930 Alma K. OELMILLER, Madison, to Thomas W. WALSH on April 5 at Madison.
- 1932 Elizabeth SWENSON, Madison, to James D. PORTER on April 7 at Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1930 Clarice Doane, Madison, to Edward EVERY on April 5 at Stoughton. At home at 1319 Rutledge st., Madison.
- 1930 Ora ZUEHLKE, Appleton, to Harvey E. Gygi, on March 24 at Appleton. At home in Ramsay, Mich.
- ex '32 Susan GUMMER, Oshkosh, to Humphrey Groenier, Lancaster, on March 25. At home in Lancaster.
- 1932 Jean LINDSAY, Milwaukee, to Page JOHNSON, Fond du Lac, on April 14 at Milwaukee.
- 1932 Helen E. CARTER, Madison, to Roger HAMILTON, Chicago, on April 7 at Madison. At home at 640 Waveland ave., Chicago.
- ex '32 Dulce Brannum, Racine, to Robert BURGESS. At home in Madison.
- 1932 Anne SWEET, Madison, to David M. SIEGEL, on March 18 in Milwaukee. At home in the Nottingham apartments, Superior.
- 1932 Marjorie SWAFFORD, Madison, to
- 1934 Neal E. DROUGHT, Milwaukee, on April 5 at Madison. At home in Madison.
- ex '32 Lila Smithback, to Allen L. EMMERT, both of Madison, on March 18 at Cambridge. At home at 2263 E. Washington ave., Madison.
- 1931 Margaret A. Bellman, Fort Atkinson, to Clarence W. BUENDING, Alma, on April 14. At home in Alma.
- 1931 Mary Elizabeth WALRATH, to Robert S. SCHACHT on April 11 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. At home in Sayville, Long Island.
- 1931 Anita TIMMERMAN to Robert Davis of Savanna, Ill. At home in Chicago.
- 1931 Ellsworth C. MOSBY, Madison, to David J. MACK on April 14 in Madison.
- 1931 Beatrice K. Schmuck, La Crosse, to Eugene J. PETERSON, Milwaukee, on February 24 at Evanston.
- 1931 Beatrice BERBERICH, Sauk City, to M.S.'32 George O. DOAK, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada.
- 1931 Virginia Jacobs to John DRAXLER, Glenwood, on April 12 at Wauwatosa.
- 1931 Margaret LABUDDE, Milwaukee, to Milton Shufro on March 28 at Chicago. At home in that city.
- 1931 Letha Clemmer, Monroe, to Herbert O. TSCHUDY in April at Rockford. At home at 1109 Fifth ave., Monroe. Mr. Tschudy is advertising manager of the *Monroe Evening Times*.
- 1933 Margaret SCOTT to Williams Jens on September 2, 1933. At home in Savanna, Ill.
- ex '33 Rose M. Krainik, Milwaukee, to Edward J. KOHN, Milwaukee, on April 7 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 1418 N. 48th st.
- 1933 Clara MILKE, Madison, to Arthur J. Meyer, Prairie du Sac, on July 22, 1932.
- 1933 Mary HIBMA, Madison, to Robert W. ERICKSON on June 22, 1933, at Rockford.
- 1933 Ellen B. Littel, Sauk City, to Gregory GREEN, Beloit, on May 3 at Sauk City.
- 1933 Ellen CHUSE, Mattoon, Ill., to Samuel G. MARSDEN, Edgerton, on September 16, 1933, at Freeport.
- 1934 Harriet Biersach, Milwaukee, to Daniel K. HOPKINSON, on January 2. At home at 303 Princeton ave., Madison.
- 1934 Mary J. NIENABER, Madison, to Lyle HILL, Milwaukee, on December 27 at Rockford.
- 1934 Genevieve THAYER, Madison, to Milton E. Smith, on March 6 at Rockford.
- ex '34 Lucille ROSENBERG, Milwaukee, to Richard L. WEIL on May 2 at Milwaukee. At home at 4835 N. Oakland ave. in that city.
- ex '35 Marthalee O'Neal, Ripon, to Ar-

thur NESS, Madison, on March 3 at Beaver Dam.
 ex '35 Gretchen SCHEIBEL, Madison, to
 1933 Carroll F. BERRYMAN, Dodgeville.
 ex '35 Milda R. RINGLE, Wausau, to
 Rudell E. Gundlach, St. Paul, on
 April 4 at Wausau. At home in
 Wausau.
 1936 Helen J. MOHR, Madison, to
 1933 Charles R. EARL, Chicago, on April
 14 at Madison. At home in Chi-
 cago.
 ex '36 Edith L. THOMAS, Stoughton, to
 M.A.'33 Conrad CHRISTIANSON on March
 31 at Stoughton. At home in that
 city at 212 S. Morris st.

Births

1920 To Dr. and Mrs. K. K. CHEN a
 son on March 2 at Indianapolis,
 Ind.
 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bennett
 (Margaret WILSON) a daughter on
 March 11 at Manila, P. I.
 1921 To Dr. and Mrs. Hugh L. TEM-
 1927 PLETON (Ruth MARKS) a daughter,
 Elizabeth Hope, on March 22 at
 Madison.
 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. LIS-
 KOVEC a daughter, Mary Louise,
 on March 3 at La Crosse.
 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. TUCKER
 1926 (Helen HASWELL) a daughter,
 Caryl June, on April 20, at Wil-
 mette.
 1925 To Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L.
 1928 HENKE (Doris KERR) a daughter,
 Anne Elizabeth, on March 22, at
 Eau Claire.
 M.S.'25 To Dr. and Mrs. John T. MORRI-
 1926 SON (Eleanor GOODNIGHT) a son,
 John Taylor, Jr., on April 23 at
 Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. KLE-
 VAY a son, Leslie Michael, on
 April 1.
 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ford
 (Dorothy BAILEY) a second son,
 John Bailey, on March 21 at Chi-
 cago.
 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Furber
 (Lila HICKS) a daughter, Frances
 Ellen, on March 5, at Minneapolis.
 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Oscar W. FRISKE
 a daughter, Sylvia Jean, on March
 18 at Beloit.
 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. GRACE
 ex '29 (Ethel WRAY) a son, James Wray,
 on March 23, at Highland Park,
 Ill.
 ex 28 To Dr. and Mrs. George E. THILL
 a daughter on January 4 at Mil-
 waukee.
 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Addison MUEL-
 LER a daughter in February at
 Milwaukee.
 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Ward Farns-
 worth (Mary MEYERING) a daugh-
 ter on March 17.
 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton BEATTY
 a son, Robert, on March 27, at
 Madison.
 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Delmar S. FINK
 1932 (Elizabeth STRAYER) a daughter,
 Gayle Strayer, on March 30, at
 Madison.
 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. MUL-
 1931 LEN (Irma HAVEY) of Deerfield,
 a daughter, Barbara Claire.
 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E.
 1928 WHEELER (Helene JOHNSON) a
 son, Janson Stephan, on April 21
 at Madison.

1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.
 1925 BOESEL (Goldene A. STERLING) a
 daughter, Catherine Rhea, on
 March 19 at Milwaukee.
 ex '31 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LANCE a
 son, Donald, on March 26 at Madi-
 son.
 Ph.D.'32 To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E.
 ANDERSON a son, Jon Irwin, on
 March 30, at Madison.
 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. John L. THOMP-
 ex '32 SON (Louise WAGNER) a daugh-
 ter, Ann Elizabeth, on June 21,
 1933.
 Grad'32 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O.
 CHRISTOFFERSON a daughter, Karen
 Jean, on April 2 at Madison.
 ex '33 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert DURKEE
 a daughter on April 8 at Madison.
 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Lorne BAGNALL
 1930 (Helen KULL) of Genoa City, a
 daughter, Barbara Ann, on April
 22 at Madison.

Deaths

JUDGE PATRICK O'MEARA, '70, promi-
 nent in West Bend and Washington coun-
 ty, Wisconsin, legal, civic and political
 affairs for the past 63 years, died at his
 home in West Bend on April 15 after a
 month's sickness. He was 89 years old.

Judge O'Meara attended Northwestern
 college at Watertown before enrolling in
 the University law school. He was a mem-
 ber of the second graduating class in the
 law school and at the time of his death was
 one of our oldest alumni.

Judge O'Meara went to West Bend in
 1871 and had been active ever since in the
 law firm of O'Meara and O'Meara. He
 served as county judge for 24 years, was
 district attorney for several terms, was
 mayor of West Bend twice and was chair-
 man of the Washington county bar. He
 was an unsuccessful candidate for a con-
 gressional seat in the nineties. He was a
 member of the Holy Name society and the
 Knights of Columbus.

Six sons and a daughter survive.

MARGARET BAXTER VINCENT, ex-'70,
 died on November 19, 1933, at Sun Prairie.
 She was married on July 4, 1871, to Eldert
 T. Vincent. A daughter, Hannah Thomp-
 son of Sun Prairie, survives her.

JOHN F. ALBERS, '77, died at his home
 in Antigo, Wis., on March 27 after an ill-
 ness of about a year. For nine years follow-
 ing his graduation, Mr. Albers did survey-
 ing work for several railroads. In 1886 he
 and a brother entered the drug business in
 Wausau, Wis. In 1891 he opened a drug
 store in Antigo where he remained ever
 since. Mr. Albers served as mayor of An-
 tigo for one term, acted as superintendent
 of schools for one year and showed great
 interest in the educational affairs of the
 city. He helped organize the Langlade
 county bank in Antigo and served as its
 president from 1901 to 1918.

He is survived by his widow and two
 children, Laurinda, '11, and John W.

DR. EDWIN STANTON NAFFZ, '85, B.S.,
 '89, M. D. Rush Medical College, '93, died
 at his home in Chicago on April 15. Dr.
 Naffz was a member of the first graduating
 class of the school of Pharmacy in 1885.
 After practicing pharmacy for a short time
 he re-entered the University and received a
 B.S. degree in 1889. He then went to Chi-
 cago where he attended and graduated from
 the Rush Medical College. He entered the

practice of medicine in Chicago after re-
 ceiving his M.D. degree, specializing in
 obstetrics, and maintained his practice until
 his death. He is survived by his brothers
 and sisters, Charles H. Naffz of Madison,
 Ella and Tekla Naffz of Sauk City, Mrs.
 Eugenia Bruning, '90, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
 and Gustav Naffz, '92.

DR. BURTON CLARK, Sp. '90, prominent
 Oshkosh, Wis., physician, died at his home
 on April 18. He had been ill for several
 years and had recently undergone several
 operations in an attempt to regain his
 health. Dr. Clark left the University to
 study medicine at the Rush Medical Col-
 lege in Chicago, from which school he
 graduated in 1894. He went to Oshkosh
 immediately and established an office there.
 He was a fellow in the American College
 of Surgeons, a member of the Wisconsin
 State and the Winnebago County Medical
 societies.

RODNEY A. ELWARD, '95, died at his
 home near Hutchinson, Kansas, on March
 17. He was a well known rancher in his
 community and for many years had been
 active in Kansas politics. He was a former
 member of the Kansas tax commission, had
 served as Reno county commissioner, and
 was active in the taxpayers league, both in
 the state and locally. After receiving his
 law degree from the University, Elward
 worked in Robert M. La Follette's law
 office and did some work on Milwaukee
 papers before going to Kansas. He was
 69 years old.

CARL HEIM, ex-'95, a widely known Mil-
 waukee attorney, died unexpectedly after a
 heart attack in his office on March 27. Mr.
 Heim lived in Milwaukee all his life. After
 leaving the University, he joined the law
 firm of the late Franz Eschweiler, later a
 supreme court justice. Mr. Heim entered
 politics in recent years. In 1932 he was a
 candidate for the office of district attorney.
 In that year he was also president of the
 Tax Reduction Association of Wisconsin.

Experimentation with radios and electri-
 cal devices was a leading activity of Mr.
 Heim. A year ago he took out a patent on
 an automobile heater which was marketed
 last fall. He was working on a device which
 he hoped would harness the electrons in
 the air and transform their energy into
 electrical power.

A daughter, Mrs. Margaret Earling of
 Kenosha, survives besides Mrs. Heim.

HENRY V. STAHL, '99, died on April 14
 at his home in Portland, Oregon. He was
 59 years old. Mr. Stahl is survived by his
 widow, Mrs. Agnes M. Stahl, two daugh-
 ters and a son.

MISS WINIFRED FEHRENKAMP, Sp. '04,
 died in New York City on March 18. She
 was 58 years old. She was librarian of the
 Ricker Library of Archeology at the Uni-
 versity of Illinois from 1912 to 1923. Then
 she became librarian at Lawrence College,
 Appleton, Wis., leaving this position in
 1926 to assume a position as librarian on
 the Avery Architectural Library at Colum-
 bia university, which position she held at
 the time of her death. Miss Fehrenkamp
 was active in librarians' organizations.

WILLIAM A. GARVEY, '06, postmaster of
 Prairie du Chien, Wis., died at his home
 on March 24 after an illness of a few days.
 For a short time after graduating, Mr.
 Garvey worked in a pharmacy in Milwau-
 kee, later he operated a drug store in Coon
 (Please turn to page 246)

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1881

Emil BAENSCH writes from Manitowoc: "William H. GOODALL is a booster for Jacksonville, Fla., which he calls the Chicago of the south. Banks on the canal to Mobile and the Gulf as Chicago banks on its sanitary canal to the Mississippi. His address is 129 Market st. He should be summoned to appear in June and then and there to sing his tune."

Class of 1884

Levi H. BANCROFT, former U. S. district attorney with headquarters in Milwaukee, was elected mayor of Richland Center, Wis., in the election in April.—C. F. DAHL is president and chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank in Viroqua.

Class of 1895

Zona GALE Breese gave the annual Henry Todd lectures for the Massachusetts Department of Education in April. Her subject was "Some Tendencies in Modern Fiction," and the lectures were given at the Massachusetts School of Art and at the other state teachers' colleges. Juliette Breese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breese was married on April 18 to Harold Cecil Bennett of Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home in Miami.—Guy Stanton FORD is a member of the national commission which is conducting hearings into economic problems.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. MEAD spent the winter months at Miami Beach, Fla.

Class of 1897

William F. HASE was appointed by President Roosevelt as Chief of Coast Artillery with the rank of Major General for a period of four years beginning March 26, 1934. He is now on duty in Washington.—Marcus FORD, one of the founders of the Haresfoot club and for many years the director of the comedy club of Kansas City, presented a group of original character sketches on the Union Sunday series on March 11.

Class of 1898

Jerry RIORDAN, vice president of the Federal Land bank of St. Paul and chairman of its emergency loan committee, became general agent of the Farm Credit Administration's 7th district upon the resignation of Leo T. Crowley who is now chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Class of 1899

Augustus W. TRETTIEN is the author of a new book: "Arthur Trent: Choosing a Career." As director of his own Psychological Clinical Laboratory in Toledo, Dr. Trettien has become an outstanding authority in his field. His laboratory work in the service of psychology, applied to the personnel reconstruction, developed a wide range during the World War, and it has

continued to serve adults and children effectively since that time. His work with children is unique.

Class of 1900

Col. Roy F. FARRAND of St. John's Military academy, was the principal speaker at the Army Day banquet held in Madison on April 6. George P. HAMBRECHT, ex '96, state director of vocational education, acted as toastmaster.

Class of 1901

Oscar M. FRITZ was re-elected to the Wisconsin Supreme Court bench without opposition in the recent state election.—After thirty years in Y. M. C. A. work in Mexico, Richard WILLIAMSON has retired and lives in Pasadena, Calif. He is writing annuities and personal insurance for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance co.

Class of 1903

Charles E. HAMMERSLEY, Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin in 1930, has announced his candidacy for the United States senate. He will oppose Robert M. LaFOLLETTE.

Class of 1904

Regina M. GROVES was re-elected a member of the Madison school board by a substantial majority.—Merton G. HALL of Centerville, Iowa, is doing more than his share to make that community a better place to live. Since he came to that city he has been superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School at various times; he is a member and former president of the Association of Commerce and a member of the organization's board of directors. He is a former member of the school board and a former county engineer. At present he is Centerville's city engineer. He is interested in Boy Scout work, and as vice president of the Southern Iowa council, is in charge of scout work in Appanoose county. Recently he was awarded the silver beaver for outstanding work in 1933 in the southern Iowa council.—Gaius S. WOOLEGE, long an attorney at Minot, N. D., was recently bereaved by the tragic death of his son, Read, in an automobile-train accident at Minot. The young man, a junior at the University of North Dakota, was a ranking tennis player in his state, and prominent in many university activities, including the campus unit of the Young Democrats club.—Fred WERDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson WERDER (Henrietta FINDEISEN) of Denver, is completing his sophomore year at the University. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Class of 1905

David THOMPSON has been made Indiana editor of the Prairie Farmer.

Class of 1906

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. STEELE (Florance DeLAP) returned recently from a six

weeks trip to the coast. Mr. Steele is vice-president of the Continental Can co. They visited Seattle, San Francisco, Del Monte, and Los Angeles. In Seattle, Mrs. Steele had a visit with Clara FROELICH Grindell, '02, and Jessie JOHNSON Card, '07.

Class of 1907

Carl ZAPFFE, manager of the Iron Ore Properties of the Northern Pacific Railway co. at Brainerd, Minn., has patented a process for the quick removal of manganese from municipal water supplies.—Seth Atwood, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. ATWOOD (Mae GLANVILLE) of Rockford, is finishing his first year at Phillips Exeter Academy.—Ralph Peck, son of O. K. PECK of Denver, has been awarded a three-year Rensselaer fellowship at the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Class of 1908

Gould W. VAN DERZEE has been appointed general manager of the Milwaukee Electric co. He has been an assistant general manager since 1918 and a vice president since 1925.—Louis J. BARTH is a draftsman and tax clerk in the office of the treasurer of Milwaukee county.

Class of 1909

Louis P. LOCHNER has been elected president of the Foreign Press Association of Berlin, an organization which comprises all the accredited foreign correspondents. Lochner held this office for three terms in 1927, 1928, and 1929. On March 29 he was received by Chancellor Hitler for one of the frankest interviews ever given a foreign newspaperman.—William L. McFETRIDGE has been selected as adjustment agent for Marquette county, Wisconsin. Formerly he was county agricultural agent for Marshall county, Minnesota, and had served as foreman at the Wisconsin experiment station.—R. L. MARKEN, who formerly managed the Kickapoo-Gays Mills orchard section, is now in business for himself near Kenosha.

Class of 1910

Elizabeth CORBETT's new book, "The House Across the River," was published recently by Reynal and Hitchcock. In this book, Miss Corbett has entered a new field and has written a mystery thriller.—Donald, Roland and Kenneth MORRISON, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MORRISON (Mary MARTIN, '11) are student engineers at Colorado School of Mines, Golden. They are all holding scholarships from Teachers College High school at Greeley.

Class of 1912

Grace BARRETT is assistant executive of the Milwaukee County Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies.

Class of 1913

Theodora BRIGGS is teaching in the Washington Irving High school in New York City.—Raymond BAKER is a salesman for the Shell Oil co. in Milwaukee.

Class of 1914

Ralph P. BRADISH has won the undisputed right to call himself the "champion liar of the University of Wisconsin Chicago club." He was given a leather medal for the championship recently when members of the club engaged in a tall-story contest at the Hamilton Club. A story of the far-north country brought the medal to Bradish. "I was traveling in northern Alaska," he said, "and one night was asked to give a piano concert. It was so cold that when I sat down to the piano the keys were frozen and not a sound of lovely music came out. The next day the weather was considerably warmer and as I came near the piano, suddenly the keys began to move. As they thawed out they played the whole composition which I had attempted the day before." Marian BRECK is supervisor of home economics for the state of Delaware.

Class of 1915

The Milwaukee Boys Technical High school swimming team, coached by Arno WIRTICH, won the Milwaukee championship honors early in April.—Will A. FOSTER has left Detroit and is now with Borden's Dairy Delivery co. in San Francisco.—Lloyd A. HENRY of Wonebec, Wis., has been appointed relief director of Juneau County. For some time he was state rehabilitation agent in the state of Montana.—James A. LYONS is with the Reliable Typewriter & Adding Machine corp. in Chicago. He and Madelin BLISS Lyons are living at the Midlothian Country club, Midlothian, Ill.—W. V. DARGAN, western manager of the Cyanimid co. of Salt Lake City, recently returned to Wisconsin for a visit to the University and to his former home in Columbus.

Class of 1916

Glenn W. STEPHENS was re-elected a member of the Madison school board by a large majority at the April election.—W. B. KRUECK, formerly on the faculty of Purdue University, and now in the service department of Allied Mills, Inc., was the speaker at an agricultural meeting held in Whitewater in March.—A. D. BURKE of Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, has been elected president of the Alabama Dairy Products association.—Harrison FELLOWS is a sales engineer with the Webster Electric co. at Racine.—Gerhard DUEMLING is a chemist with the Globe Steel Tubes co. of Milwaukee.

Class of 1917

Charles H. KARCH, formerly of Merrill, has been appointed agricultural adjustment agent for Sauk County. Mrs Karch was Lilly KOEBLER.—Early in April William (Shorty) ROSS was operated on for an acute attack of appendicitis at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. His illness necessitated postponement of the concert for the Student Loan Fund, in which Mr. Ross was to be heard on April 25.—Sidney WANZER is owner of the Wanzer dairy at Chicago.—J. E. MCNEIL has moved to 36 E. 40th st., New York City. He is in the advertising department of Liberty Magazine.—Leo BLIED was chairman of the Army Day banquet sponsored by the Dane County chapter of the National Defense council on April 6.—Flexwood, the invention of Armin ELMENDORF, was the subject under discussion in a recent column by Adelin BRIGGS Hohlfeld, '20, in the Madi-

son Capital Times. The process which Elmendorf discovered while working for the Celotex co. in Chicago a number of years ago, renders wood limp and pliable so that it can be rolled and creased and fitted around corners like wall paper. It can be made from any wood and it is less expensive and easier to handle and ship than any wood veneer. He started a factory in South Chicago but has now sold out to the United States Plywood co. At present Elmendorf is traveling in Europe with his wife and child.

Class of 1918

Everett C. HIRSCH, superintendent of schools at Rice Lake, has been chosen superintendent of the schools of Wausau. He will take up his new duties on July 1.—Walter S. NATHAN is sales manager for the Alloy Products corporation, makers of dairy, food and commercial equipment of alloy metals at Waukesha.

Class of 1919

Marjorie H. BLACK is director of the Home Economics department of the Delray corporation of San Francisco.—W. H. E. REED is professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri.—Bernard ALABACK is the Detroit manager of the Firemen's Insurance co. He is living at 18944 Santa Barbara drive.

Class of 1920

Lowell J. RAGATZ of George Washington University, who is spending the year in Europe as a Guggenheim Research Fellow in colonial history, has given a series of lectures in the field in Paris and London. His latest book, *A Guide for the Study of British Caribbean History*, has just been published by the Government Printing Office in Washington and is being distributed as a public document.—Henry G. ZANDER, Jr., is state manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation in Chicago.—H. H. SPANHOLTZ is with the Atlanta Progressive Creamery co. of California.—Anita BURNHAM, state leader of 4-H club work in Kentucky, spent her Christmas vacation in Bermuda.

Class of 1921

Joseph SCHAEZNER, who has been project director of rural electrification at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed agricultural engineer with the Federal Power Commission. He will be stationed at Washington, D. C., and will have charge of a national survey of all present rural electrification, including power used for irrigation projects.—Katherine LEES writes: "I have been dietitian at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, since last November. A family of 650 to plan for."—W. H. PIERRE is aiding in directing one of the ten soil erosion control projects conducted by the U. S. Department of the Interior throughout the country. The project with which Pierre is connected involves the control of sheet erosion in the watershed of the Little Kanawha river in Wirt and Roanoke counties, West Virginia.—First Lieut. George E. WOOD received a silver button in recognition of his outstanding work as second in command of the ninth CCC camp located in California.—John PINNEY is managing the Willis nurseries at Ottawa, Kans.—Robert E. HARDELL with headquarters at Monroe, Wis., is carrying on an investigation of the manufacturing of Swiss cheese for the state bureau of dairy industry.—D. I. BOHN is an electrical engi-

neer for the Aluminum co. of America in Pittsburgh.—Hamilton D. TAYLOR received an award from the Charles A. Coffin Foundation of the General Electric co. for work he has done as an engineer in the turbine-generator department.

Class of 1922

Charles D. BYRNE, formerly head of the department of journalism at South Dakota State college, has been named assistant to the chancellor in the Oregon state system of higher education.—Richard TYRRELL of Milwaukee received one of the most distinguished and rare honors in the legal profession when he was granted the privilege of trying a case before the Supreme Court of the United States. The case, dealing with corporation income taxes, was called early in April. At present Tyrrell is practicing law with the firm of Wood, Warner, and Tyrrell.—A recent issue of the *Albany Evening News* carried a lengthy article on the musical activities of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. DEWIRE (Ethel LEMMER, '21). In 1927 Mr. Dewire was transferred to the New York Telephone company's offices in Albany, and since that time both he and his wife have been active in organizing musical groups in the community.—Mary AUSMAN is an instructor in the Flower Technical High school, Chicago.—Ruth KAPLAN is teaching in the high school at Gastoria, N. C. She is working for a master's degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina.—John P. FERRIS is working with the TVA in Knoxville, Tenn.—Frank and Marie KOLICEK BUESE are living at 1928 N. Lockwood ave., Chicago.

Class of 1923

William A. GLUESING was one of twelve Schenectady employes of the General Electric co. to receive citations from the Charles A. Coffin Foundation in March. Gluesing's award was given because of his work in connection with the House of Magic at the World's Fair last summer. In this work he was called upon to give more than 800 talks and demonstrations, as well as train a corps of assistants who supplemented his own efforts. More than 700,000 visitors saw the show, which was repeatedly referred to in newspaper accounts as the best single feature of the whole exposition.—Sidney M. GREILING was elected assistant cashier of the Farmers Exchange bank of Green Bay recently.—David EDWARDS is working as an engineer in the DuPont cellophane plant.—Floyd BUCHAN is assistant manager of the I. L. Buchan co. at Benton Harbor, Minn.—Cyrus J. ARMSTRONG is an electrical engineer in the engineering department of the City of Milwaukee.—Philp VOLTZ is district agent for the Farm Loan bank in Racine and Kenosha counties.—Jerome HENRY is publicity agent for the National Broadcasting co. at Chicago.

Class of 1924

Dr. Ward W. FETROW, Ph. D., has been named head of the research work in the co-operative division of the farm credit administration.—E. L. ASCHENBRENER has been made a member of the law firm of Matthew WALLRICH at Shawano. Previously he was claim manager for the central department of the Hardware Mutual Casualty co. at Stevens Point.—On April 21 Helen C. WHITE gave one of the two conference addresses to the Fourth Biennial Conference of the Northeast Central Section of the American Association of University Women in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her subject was "The Opportunity of Leisure."—A recent issue

of the Pittsburgh Press carried an article which began: "Behind the scenes in the story of Joe Penner's rise from a \$35 a week burlesque comedian to a \$15,000 a week stage and radio star stands an Episcopal clergyman—the Rev. Henry Scott RUBEL, writer of all Joe's gags and songs." "Heinz" and his wife are radio stars in their own right and are known to thousands of children as King Kilcare and his queen. Jane Cowl and Otis Skinner had previously used him in preparing continuity for legitimate footlight presentations, and now Joe Penner has signed a two-year contract for his exclusive services as a gag and song writer. In addition to his radio activities, "Heinz" conducts a "Little White Church of the Sea," famous in Eastern radio circles.—Lippert S. ELLIS has been asked by the federal farm credit administration to assist in establishing cooperative contacts in the twelve land bank districts. In his new work, Ellis will have charge of the contact work in the central and western states.—Esther BILSTAD has returned to Cambridge after spending the past nine months in Europe, chiefly in Russia.—Beatrice WALKER Lampert has resigned as assistant district attorney of Madison and has joined the examining staff of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.—EVA BURMESITER is a social worker for the Milwaukee Orphans Asylum.—Milton BREIVOGEL is senior planning engineer for the City of Milwaukee.—Richard CROSSE is editor of the *Tritown News*, Hales Corners, Wis.—Dwight AULTMAN II is employed by the constructing quartermaster of the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla., as an electrical inspector.—Royal COATES is an engineer in the transformer department of General Electric co. at Pittsfield, Mass.

Class of 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. LINK (Miriam WOLLAEGER, '27) are building a new home in Palembang, the capital of Sumatra. Their young son, Peter, is enrolled in the Dutch kindergarten at Palembang. He speaks German, English and Malay and he is now learning the Dutch tongue. Mrs. Link's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Butler, have settled at Singapore, a few hundred miles away, where Mr. Butler is a trade commissioner of the Canadian government.—Florence BRADLEY Wilcox sailed in March to join her husband in London, where he has been for several months on a National Research Fellowship.—Eugene BERGHOLZ, after two years as a designing engineer, has become interested in medicine and is now an interne in Milwaukee.—Helen BARSALOUX spent November and December in Mexico and has returned with nothing but praise for that country.—Marion HANNA spent a recent vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. She is now living at 115 W. Monroe st., Chicago.—Frank COSGROVE was chairman of the legislative committee which recently conducted investigations of the Wisconsin penal and insane institutions. E. Merwyn ROWLANDS, assemblyman from Cambria, was a member of the same committee.—Margaret ULRY is an assistant professor of physical education at New Jersey State College for Women, New Brunswick.—Alice DIEFFENDORF is secretary to the president of T. A. Chapman co., Milwaukee.

Class of 1926

Harold J. BERGER is still with the American Telephone and Telegraph co. at Detroit. His address is 1365 Cass ave.—William B. PHILLIPS has been appointed

assistant to the president of the Tennessee Valley authority's appliance subsidiary.—Paul "Putty" NELSON's Roosevelt High school basket ball team of Dayton, Ohio recently won the Ohio Class tournament by defeating Portsmouth in the finals. Nelson has coached Roosevelt high for the past five years. His football team won the state championship three years ago and lost but one game last fall.—Jerome ZUFELT is the engineer in charge of pumping and filtration at the water works plant of Sheboygan.—Arthur ERSKINE is an engineer with the Milwaukee Electric co.—Margaret LUTHER Fritzsche is living in Noranda, Quebec, Canada.—George MARTIN is resident engineer for the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District and is in complete charge of the construction work that will be done there during the next two years.—Carl E. JOHNSON is in Dallas, Texas, doing general engineering work on theater sound equipment for RCA Victor, Inc.

Class of 1927

Edith L. GOLDMANN spent a most enjoyable spring vacation from her duties of Art and Dramatics teacher at Saint Genevieve-of-the-Pines, Asheville, N. C., visiting the places of interest in Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla.—Floyd J. GRAY is still with the Bear Brand Hosiery co. He is living at 1972 N. Commonwealth ave., Los Angeles.—Carl CHRISTENSEN is employed by the Jordan Hardware company at Ottawa, Ill. He is well known in Illinois valley sports circles for much of his spare time is spent in officiating at various sports events.—John HARRINGTON of the firm of Hill, Beckwith and Harrington of Madison, was elected city attorney of Madison at the meeting of the city council in April.—The Chain Belt co. has appointed J. Walter SNAVELY as district manager for the Southwest territory. The territory comprises the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Snavely has been with the company since 1927. His headquarters will be in Houston, Texas.—Dr. Milton H. ERICKSON of Worcester, Mass., has accepted a position as director of research at the Eloise hospital and infirmary, Eloise, Mich., where he will inaugurate a plan of research into the causes of mental diseases. Dr. Erickson was on the staff of the Colorado Psychopathic hospital at Denver and of the Rhode Island State hospital at Howard before going to Worcester as a research assistant on the staff of the state hospital.—Dick and Isabel OLBRICH TEARE are living at 1499 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn. Dick is teaching at Yale in the School of Engineering.—Earl E. CARPENTER is the distribution engineer for the Ohio Public Service co. in Sandusky, Ohio.—Owen "Bunny" LYONS, who handled all the publicity work for the Wisconsin CWA headquarters; published a small paper for the regional heads of that organization and after the first few issues found their way around, suddenly found himself with a circulation of more than 1,000 subscribers.—Marion ROONEY is connected with the Pabstette Cheese co. in Chicago. She is living at 18 E. Elm st.—Alice KAUFFMAN is teaching home economics in the high school at Joliet, Ill. She is living at 104 Sherman st.—Harriet AARONS Fliegel is living on the Campo Bello Rancho, Corona, Calif.

Class of 1928

Dorothy BUCKLIN is now in Washington, D. C., doing field research work with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.—

C. Frederick KOELSCH, instructor in organic chemistry at the University of Minnesota, received the principal honor given by the American Chemical Society at the recent spring meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla. The award carries a certificate of honor and \$1,000 in cash. Koelsch won the prize for the quality and quantity of his research work in organic chemistry rather than for any single piece of research.—Harriet THOMPSON is doing graduate work in the home economics department at the University.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles BULLAMORE (Louise SMITH, '31) are living at 1032 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Charles is connected with the Palmolive co.—Kerbert EARLE now has his own studio in Gary, Ind., where he does much of his work as director of the Gary Little Theater.—At a meeting of the Town of Madison voters in March, Gordon DAWSON was the only man present wearing a derby hat and was immediately elected chairman of the caucus. Before the pre-election meeting adjourned, Dawson was nominated and was elected without opposition to the position of Justice of the Peace for the township.—K. P. HANSON is an instructor in the engineering college of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.—Alex SIMPSON is district attorney of Fond du Lac county.—Guy MARTZ is manager of the public utilities in five small towns in Arizona. He is employed by the North Continent Utilities corp.—Laurence V. MEYERER is now associated with the law firm of Rathje, Wesermann, Hruckley and Barnard, 29 S. La Salle st., Chicago.

Class of 1929

Wells HARRINGTON of Oshkosh has been awarded a Teachers College Fellowship in education at Columbia University.—Ann ORR, now with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, was given national commendation in the Christian Science Monitor recently for her pioneering presentation over WHA of the first radio typewriting lesson ever to be broadcast. The story came under the "Progress in Education" feature. Photographs of Ann and her assistants broadcasting before a WHA microphone and of a student typing before a radio were used as illustrations.—Henry S. STEVENS will soon begin his fourth year lawyering in the firm of Struckmeyer and Jennings, Phoenix, Ariz.—Alice AMBROSE, M. A., now a student at Cambridge university in England, recently won a valuable fellowship in a competition which is open to any student in the United States. While at the University, Miss Ambrose won a two-year traveling fellowship from Wellesley college.—Ethel WOLF writes: "I am with the Telephone co. in Milwaukee in the capacity of service observer. I like it well enough to have stayed four years and hope to see more."—Phillip OWENS of the law firm of Rogers and Owens, Portage, has been elected city attorney of Portage.—John E. BLANCHAR is inspector on levee work for the Second New Orleans District of the U. S. Engineers. He has been with the U. S. Engineers since leaving school. His address is 325 Brooks ave., Lafayette, La.—Frederick A. MAXFIELD has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering at the University. He has been with the Westinghouse Research Laboratories and is the author of a number of papers that have appeared in "Electrical Engineering."—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. WILGUS (Gwendolyn NILES, '30) are living at 2204 La Branch st., Apt. 2, Houston, Texas. Wallace is associated with the Shell Oil co.—Mr. and

Mrs. Tom SEYMOUR (Jean OSCAR) are living in Milwaukee.—Herb HALSTED is traveling in the south central states for the Holeproof Hosiery co. of Milwaukee.—Jack MASON is doing much of the arranging for one of the largest music houses in New York City.—Hampton RANDOLPH is now assistant photographic editor of *The Milwaukee Journal*.—Elizabeth WHIPP is teaching in the West Allis High school and living at 914 S. 28th st., Milwaukee.—Marcus LUCAS is connected with the Harris Trust co. of Chicago. He is living at 18 E. Elm st.—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams (Gladys SIMPSON) are living at 919 E. 82nd st., Chicago. Mr. Adams is connected with the F. M. Dodge co.—Judith NINMAN is working in the national offices of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago. She is living at the Theta Sigma Phi house.—Vallie OLSON is buyer for the Subway Sportswear department of Mandel Bros., Chicago.

Class of 1930

Van L. JOHNSON, who is now studying in the school of Litterae Humaniores at Corpus Christi college, Oxford university in England, was awarded the Haigh scholarship by his college. The scholarship is one of the most valuable offered by Corpus Christi college and its award is in recognition of distinguished work. It is unusual for an American to obtain it.—Nancy C. SCHUTTER writes from Chicago: "As for me, I finally have a job that I am very fond of, heading the display editorial department of Sears National Stores. I'm living on the near north side at 18 East Elm st., and see quite a few Wisconsinites here in Chicago. The last time I was in Madison was Home coming, which was quite a memorable occasion. I hope to go up again some time this spring, as spring and Madison are still practically synonymous with me.—Quincy DOUDNA, M. A., of Antigo is now principal of the schools at Lone Rock. For the past seven years he has been head of the chemistry department of the Antigo High school.—Janette TORKELOSON is teaching domestic science in the high school at Mayville.—Lydon COLE has been assigned to CCC duty at Hales Corners, Wis. Cole holds a lieutenant's commission in the reserve corps.—Albert C. SCHAEFFER, who has been taking graduate work in mathematics at Mass. Institute of Technology, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for next year at that institution. His address is 106 Electric ave., West Somerville, Mass.—Frank PRINZ is in Hollywood with Ben Bernie's orchestra which has been signed by Paramount studios to make a musical picture.—Mildred NAGLE writes: "I have obtained a position as society editor on the *Union-Sun & Journal* at Lockport, N. Y., which is quite a change from the little city of Berlin, Wis., where I spent the past four enjoyable years. I am stopping at the Y. W. C. A., 32 Cottage st., and I will be very glad to hear from any Wisconsin alumni who may be in this vicinity."—Don MEIKLEJOHN, former tennis and hockey star at the University, is one of Harvard's mainstays in rugby. He recently starred in the international match against England's Cambridge.—Eileen WALPER Myers is living at 1417 Maxwell st., Ashland, Ky.—Harriet KRONCKE received severe injuries when she was struck by a car in New York last month. She suffered a brain concussion and a fractured rib in the accident. Harriet is a dancing instructor in the Arthur Murray school in New York, where she is living with her sister, Dorothea.—Dr. Milford A. COWLEY has been

elected to membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Dr. Cowley is teaching chemistry at La Crosse Teachers college.—Herbert THOMSEN is the representative for the Capital City Culvert co. of Madison in the Illinois valley territory. His headquarters are at Ottawa, Ill.—Harold CATE is working at New Glarus with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—Marcus MURRAY is now editor of the *Clintonville Tribune*.—Helmut von MALTITZ is general manager of the Plycour co., Chicago. He is living at 201 E. Delaware place.—Lawrence DAVIS is doing statistical graphs and charts for Montgomery Ward & co. His home is at 809 S. Greenbay road, Highland Park, Ill.—Ruth LEMMER is working in the national offices of Sears Roebuck & co., Chicago.—Raymond FIEBRANTZ is working for the Fiebrantz Commission co. in Milwaukee.—Louise WEBB is teaching mathematics in the high school in Manhasset, Long Island. She is living at 14 Third st., Great Neck.—Newell MUNSON was graduated from the Harvard Law school last June and he is now practicing with his father in Prairie du Chien.—Dr. Ann KENT is an interne in the Metropolitan hospital, Welfare Island, New York.—Bertram BORRUD is an engineer with the Illinois Highway commission.—Adolph HOVE is in Brazil with the Cities Service co.—Mary Brown ALLEN is recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident. Her car was hit broadside by a train and demolished.

Class of 1931

Marian SAPP, since graduation, has been living with her parents in Ottawa, Ill.—William VICARS, who received his degree from the Law School in 1933, successfully passed the Illinois state bar examination last fall and immediately decided to enter politics. He was successful in his first attempt, winning the Democratic nomination for state representative in his district in the recent Illinois primary election. He was victorious over the present incumbent who has held the office for the past 26 years. His nomination is equivalent to election for he will have no Democratic opposition in the fall election.—Herschel H. PATTERSON is a member of the editorial staff of the *Daily Republican Times*, Ottawa, Ill., in the capacity of telegraph editor. He has been with the paper since last November.—Since last August George H. CAVIEZEL has been assistant to the county superintendent of highways in Pontiac, Ill.—Walter W. RISTOW, after securing a master's degree in geography at Oberlin college, is now working for his doctor's degree in geography at Clark college, Worcester, Mass.—Lewis CURTIS is employed in his father's printing establishment, the Curtis Publishing co. at La Crosse.—Esther L. STRUCKMEYER recently completed six months as publicity director of the San Marcos, a winter resort hotel at Chandler, Ariz.—William PINKERTON is reporting financial news for the *Omaha World-Herald*.—Myrtle F. HENSHUE is assistant to the advertising manager at Hill's department store in Madison.—Ruth DYRUD was recently honored with a seat on the Southern Arts Association council. Ruth, who is head of the art department at the University of Alabama, attended the Southern Arts association at Atlanta, Ga., to display work done by the Alabama students. She became a member of the council when she was chosen by the Alabama delegates as their state sponsor.—Ernest STRUB of Manitowoc

Western Electric

Leaders in Sound
Transmission
Apparatus



has been elected president of the alumni chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. He will attend the national conference of the organization in New York City in June.—William W. TURNER has been awarded a university junior fellowship at Brown University, Providence, R. I., for next year.—Donald WILLIAMS has left the Buick Motor co. and is now employed in the Dane County court house.—Ronald B. EDGERTON is completing his third year as head of the departments of social science and public speaking at Kohler, Wis. "It is a model community and a fine school," he writes.—John H. DRAXLER has been appointed to serve with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington. He will do research work in connection with loaning operations of the Federal Land banks.—Ormand CAPENER has been elected city attorney of New London.—Melva JOHNS was recently promoted to a position of buyer at the Boston store in Milwaukee. Salesmen, however, are interviewed by appointment only.—Edward FORKIN has been elected city attorney of Menasha.—Forrest ALLEN has been appointed director of press and publications of the Tennessee Valley authority's appliance subsidiary.—David WILLOCK played the Roxy theater in New York recently in a Fanchon and Marco act.—S. Yewell TOMPKINS is appearing in the Theater Guild's production "They Shall Not Die" under the name of Tom Ewell.—Edgar M. ALSTAD writes: "I am associated in the practice of law with Miles C. Riley, Madison. I will be glad to have any of my old friends drop in to say 'Hello'."—Lester GILBERT, formerly of Milwaukee has purchased the Farnsworth drug store in Beloit, Wis.—Mary TAYLOR was one of the five government employes accused by Dr. William A. Wirt of revealing to him plans for the "New Deal revolution." Miss Taylor, who is an economist and editorial assistant to Dr. Frederick Howe, consumers' counsel for the AAA, is said to have nodded acquiescence to the statement: "We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution." Agricultural department spokesmen said the only person to do any extensive talking at the now world-famous dinner was Dr. Wirt and that Miss Taylor did not nod approval of the statement quoted by Dr. Wirt but nodded through weariness after hearing him talk for three hours.—George RUDOLPH is with Parafine Refiners in Oakland, Calif.—Alfred WICKESBERG, who has been commanding officer with a CCC co. at Gwinn, Mich., resigned recently to join the engineering staff of the Kimberly-Clark co. at Neenah.—Morris SCOTT is assistant to the purchasing agent for the Eagle-Picher Lead co. of Cincinnati.—Robert KVIATKOFKY is with the Madison Gas and Electric co.—Richard LOOMIS is living and working in Fargo, N. D.—Richard GRAEBEL is attending the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.—Joan NULK recently accepted a position in Topeka, Kans., continuing the social welfare work she formerly did in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Egan (Maxine BROSTROM) are living in Gary, Ind., and Mr.

Egan is campaigning for the office of prosecuting attorney for Lake County.—Rachel PHENECIE is in Chicago working for Ernst and Ernst, accountants. She is living at the Theta Sigma Phi house.—Mr. and Mrs. Murray BINGHAM (Dorothy WAGENER, '32) are living in Sturgeon Bay.—Marjoridel HUBERS is a nursery school teacher at Rosemary Junior college at Greenwich, Conn. She is continuing her studies at the Cooperative Bureau of Teachers in New York City.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Way (Mary LINDSAY) are living in Kiel, Wis., with their one year old daughter, Patricia.—Robert G. WILLIAMSON is an interne in the California Lutheran hospital, Los Angeles. He has just passed the California Medical State Board examination, and on July 1 will assume the duties of resident physician at the California Lutheran hospital.

Class of 1932

Ed ANDREWS is with the Retail Credit association in Milwaukee.—James JOHNSTON is in the Waukesha office of *The Milwaukee Journal*.—Dick JOHNSON is in the research and experimental laboratory of Waukesha Motors in Waukesha, Wis.—Murrel MALLOY is an auditing agent for the FERA with headquarters in Madison.—A. Alexander MINNIE has been admitted to the bar and is planning to practice law in Eau Claire.—Robert BASSETT was granted the Marshall award for submitting the best brief in the Ames competition at Harvard Law school. He was successful in winning all cases in his freshman and sophomore years and was one of eight students chosen recently to enter the quarter finals which were competed in by four groups.—George ZIELKE was cast as Lord Windermere in the La Crosse Vocational Guild's presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" which was given in April. During the past season of the Guild he also appeared in "The Cradle Song," and "See Naples and Die."—June HEYDA is working for the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare in Chicago.—Robert PERKINS was recently granted his M. D. degree from Rush Medical college and has begun a three months internship at the Municipal Contagious Disease hospital in Chicago. Upon the completion of his work there he will be engaged as interne for the remainder of the year at the West Suburban hospital at Oak Park.—Next year he will work under a noted specialist at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.—The Rev. James G. PLANKEY was ordained by Bishop Frank V. Cloak of Philadelphia in services performed at St. John's Reformed Episcopal church in Chicago in April.—Frank D. HAMILTON is practicing law in Dodgeville in the offices of J. E. O'Neill.—Arlyn BARTZ writes: "I am enjoying my work with the Department of Outdoor Relief of Milwaukee County, where I am making some practical use of 'Soc.' and where many of my co-workers are Wisconsin grads."—Ansgar JENSEN is at present traveling in Spain and plans to attend the University of Madrid during the spring session. He will return to this country in June.—William B. HAVEY, with the Tennessee Valley Authority as chief of party on the Wheeler reservoir, writes: "The country is about as rough as Devil's Lake. There are about sixty men working out of the office, boys from almost every school in the country. Competition is keen and everybody is on his toes. Good job. Expect to like it."—Betty BILLING is assistant house director at the Madison school, Greenway, Fairfax county, Virginia.—

Bernice BRATZ is assistant dietitian at the Milwaukee Deaconess hospital.—Janet BOTTS is working for the New York Life Insurance co. in Madison.—Ethel PETERSON has been appointed supervising teacher of Rock county, Wis.—Helen MUEHLMEIER is teaching home economics in Melrose.—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen HART are living at 329 N. Maple ave., Oak Park.—John SOFFEL is connected with his father's contracting firm in Pittsburgh and is living in Mount Lebanon, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DOWNES (Ruth WAGENER, '33) are living at 200 Montrose drive, South Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Downes is a chemist with the Carbon and Carbide co.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jolin (Genevieve WIEST) are living in Sturgeon Bay.

Class of 1933

Bjarne ULLSVIK is a teacher in the U. S. Grant School in Sheboygan.—Kenneth MEIKLEJOHN, who is attending Columbia University under a fellowship, is the author of an article, "Government by Subsidy," which appeared in the April issue of the *Student Outlook*, intercollegiate Socialist magazine.—Jeanne ERLANDS is teaching English at Franklin Junior High School, Racine.—Ralph LOVSHIN, who has been coaching in his home town of Chisholm, Minn., has taken charge of the field events in track and field at Phillips Exeter academy. If he cares to remain after the current term in June, he can have a permanent post.—Mildred GINSBERG Sindell writes: "Got married two weeks after my graduation in June, 1933. Honeymooned in Newfoundland, Labrador, the Saguenay, and the St. Lawrence on a boat trip. Since then I have tried to make use of my journalistic training although it has to be wedged in between the dusting and the dishes as I am keeping house. Had a short, short story accepted in our local newspaper contest and shall keep right on trying to write." She and her husband are living at 15610 S. Moreland blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.—Charles S. MOHAUPT is working in the chemical laboratory of the B. F. Goodrich co. in Akron. His address is 80 W. Center st.—Clarence DIERKER has opened a new grocery store in Watertown. Before returning to Watertown, Clarence was associated with a department store at Concordia, Mo.—Victoria LOCANTE is doing social case work for the Kenosha Unemployment Relief department.—Bobby POSER, who is now attending the medical school, will rejoin the Minneapolis Millers baseball team after examinations in June.—Jerry DIVEKEY is continuing her studies in interior decoration at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.—During the coming season Wilbur FRECK will play baseball with the Davenport, Iowa, team.—Gretchen M. ZIERATH is working in the publicity department of Bucyrus-Erie co., manufacturers of excavating equipment, in South Milwaukee.—Mildred ZAUGG Chamberlain is living at 4 Beverly place, Johnson City, N. Y.—Velma REICH is teaching in Beloit.—Milton H. BUTTON is district supervisor of the farm loan division of the Federal Land bank at St. Paul.—Velma SPAULDING is teaching home economics in Delavan.—Rachel ERBE is the bacteriologist and chemist for the Keystone farms at Waukesha.—Helen NOBEL is in the collegiate department of Bullocks' department store in Los Angeles.—John O. IVERSON is in the research department of Universal Oil Products co. of Riverside, Ill.—Bernard ENSMANN is working with the New York Edison co. in New York City.

Deaths

(Continued from page 241)

Valley, Wis. In 1908 he purchased a drug store in Prairie du Chien and remained in business in this location until four years ago when he retired. He assumed the position of postmaster on January 1, 1934.

ANDREW P. LUBBERG, '11, C. E. '23, Gary, Ind., structural steel engineer, was killed on April 11 when he lost his balance and fell from a scaffolding on a bridge project near Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Lubberg was employed by the Lackawanna Steel Construction company at the time of the accident. He entered the employ of the American Bridge company of Gary in 1913 where he was squad foreman and engineer in the drafting room until 1923 when he went to the University of Idaho where he became associate professor of civil engineering. He retained this professorship until 1927 when he returned to the American Bridge company. He resigned from this company in 1928 to become affiliated with the Chicago office of the Lackawanna company. He was considered an expert on structural steel construction, especially bridge work.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

ARTHUR S. HUEBSCH, ex-'11, a state senator of Brookfield, Ill., died at his home on March 23 from a cerebral hemorrhage suffered several weeks before while making a campaign address. Mr. Huebsch had been in the Illinois legislature since 1926. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

CLARENCE A. ANDREE, '22, an instructor in the electrical engineering department, died at his home in Madison on March 16. Mr. Andree received his master's degree from the University in 1923 and then went to New York City where he worked for the Bell Telephone company for several years. He joined the engineering faculty in 1925 and received his doctor's degree from the University in 1930. Development of the University acoustical laboratory was due chiefly to his efforts. He is survived by his wife and two children.

EARL E. ROETHKE, ex-'26, died at Wausau, Wis., on April 13. He had been engaged in the electrical business in Wausau for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

WILLIAM R. SEEMAN, ex-'27, was killed in an airplane crash on April 15 while flying over Milwaukee. Mr. Seeman had been employed in accounting work until recently when he was assigned to CCC duty with the 51st Infantry. He held a captain's commission in the O. R. C. He is survived by his wife and one child.

JOSEPHINE A. DIBBLE, ex-'27, died of pneumonia on December 2, 1931, in Chicago. She was 26 years old.

MRS. DOROTHY WALDO LOKVAM, ex-'32, died at her home in Burlington, Wis., on March 20. She is survived by her husband, Dr. L. H. Lokvam.

A. B. DANN, formerly a member of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, on April 12.

AUGUSTUS TROWBRIDGE, a member of the physics department from 1900 to 1903, died in Sicily recently. He was formerly dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University.

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

PROF. R. E. N. DODGE, chairman of the English department, has announced his resignation for that position effective next June. He will devote his time to teaching and research next semester. Prof. F. W. Roe will succeed Prof. Dodge as department chairman.

Prof. Dodge came to Wisconsin from Brown university. In his time here he has become an authority on the works of Edmund Spenser and has conducted considerable research in French and English libraries. He is a member of the Modern Language association, of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, and of the Modern Humanities association. He will continue his regular courses.

WHEN ASKED, recently, to name his choice of the ten greatest living Americans, Prof. E. A. Ross of the Department of Sociology listed the following: Franklin D. Roosevelt; Louis D. Brandeis, U. S. Supreme Court justice; Jane Addams, social worker and founder of Hull House, Chicago; Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader; John Dewey, philosopher and professor at Columbia university; Eugene O'Neill, dramatist; Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner in literature; Upton Sinclair, author of forty books exposing social evils; Thomas Hunt Morgan, California physiologist, recently awarded the Nobel prize; and Margaret Sanger, active in the establishment of birth control clinics.

PROF. ARNOLD DRESDEN, formerly professor of mathematics at the University, was recently awarded one of 21 scholarships given to American scholars.

HIGH praise was heaped upon the shoulders of Prof. Roland S. Stebbins of the Art department for his splendid canvases when they appeared in a one man show recently. Prof. Stebbins drew his subjects from all parts of the globe, from the Suez to Vilas Park in Madison. He plans to take a trip to Mexico this summer where he hopes to paint additional scenes for his already large collection.

MISS SUSAN B. DAVIS, dean of Freshman women, recently completed her work on a special pageant, "Our Wisconsin," which was prepared for use during this year, Wisconsin's tercentenary observance. Historical societies, women's groups and teachers associations have proclaimed the work one of the best produced.

THE LARGE scale work on the heavy water experiment being carried on by Dr. N. F. Hall and Dr. Farrington Daniels, professors in the chemistry department, has been completed as the 1,000 gallons of water they started with has been redistilled and electrolyzed till it is now a much smaller quantity. The purification process is being continued in the laboratory.

Heavy water is distinct from ordinary water because the hydrogen in it is twice as heavy. The reactions of heavy water are different from ordinary water and organisms do not grow in it.

The process of getting heavy water is a long one. Dr. Hall, at the completion of his experiment, will have only

a few gallons of almost pure heavy water to experiment with but the experiments that it can be used for will be of great value to the world of science.

DANIEL W. MEAD, emeritus professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, has been named chairman of the Chicago Sanitary District commission to represent the government on public works allotments to the district. A famous engineer, Prof. Mead has given the greater part of his life to the public service.

SIX MEMBERS of the Faculty and one student were elected to membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the annual meeting of that organization recently. They are Professors Aldo Leopold, Norris F. Hall, J. P. von Gruening, M. R. Irwin, Loren C. Hurd, instructor in chemistry; J. Riley Staats, assistant in geography; and George F. Sieker, education senior.

FRANK O. HOLT, registrar and director of the Bureau of Guidance and Records, presided at the annual conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently. The meeting was attended by registrars from universities and colleges throughout the country.

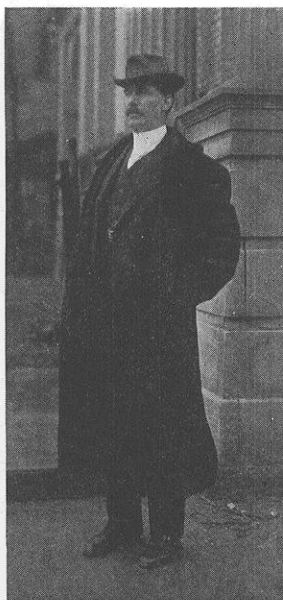
CHARLES A. BEARD in the preface to his new book, *The Idea of National Interest*, in listing those who helped with the research underlying the work, says, "John D. Lewis, formerly a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, went through thousands of pages of American history in a search for the content of the term 'national interest' as employed by statesmen."

Lewis returned to Madison last fall to become an instructor in the department of political science at the University. He spent last year in Germany studying and writing.

HARRY H. CLARK, associate professor of English, who recently was offered fellowships by two foundations, has accepted one that will enable him to spend next year doing research in various libraries, mostly in the east, as a means of finishing a book on "Thomas Paine and 18th Century Radicalism in England, America, and France." This book was begun while Clark was a Guggenheim fellow abroad in 1931.

He will be on leave of absence from the University until September, when he will return to resume instruction in American literature. After five or six months in Washington, D. C., at the Congressional library, he will visit libraries of leading eastern universities and historical societies.

PROF. JULIUS E. OLSON, veteran Norse scholar and teacher of Scandinavian languages and literature, has been selected as the main speaker at the annual joint picnic and festival of three Norwegian societies, the Søndfjordlag, Sognalag, and Vossalag, to be held during the coming summer.



PROF. E. A. ROSS
Names Ten Greatest

Everybody's Coming Back

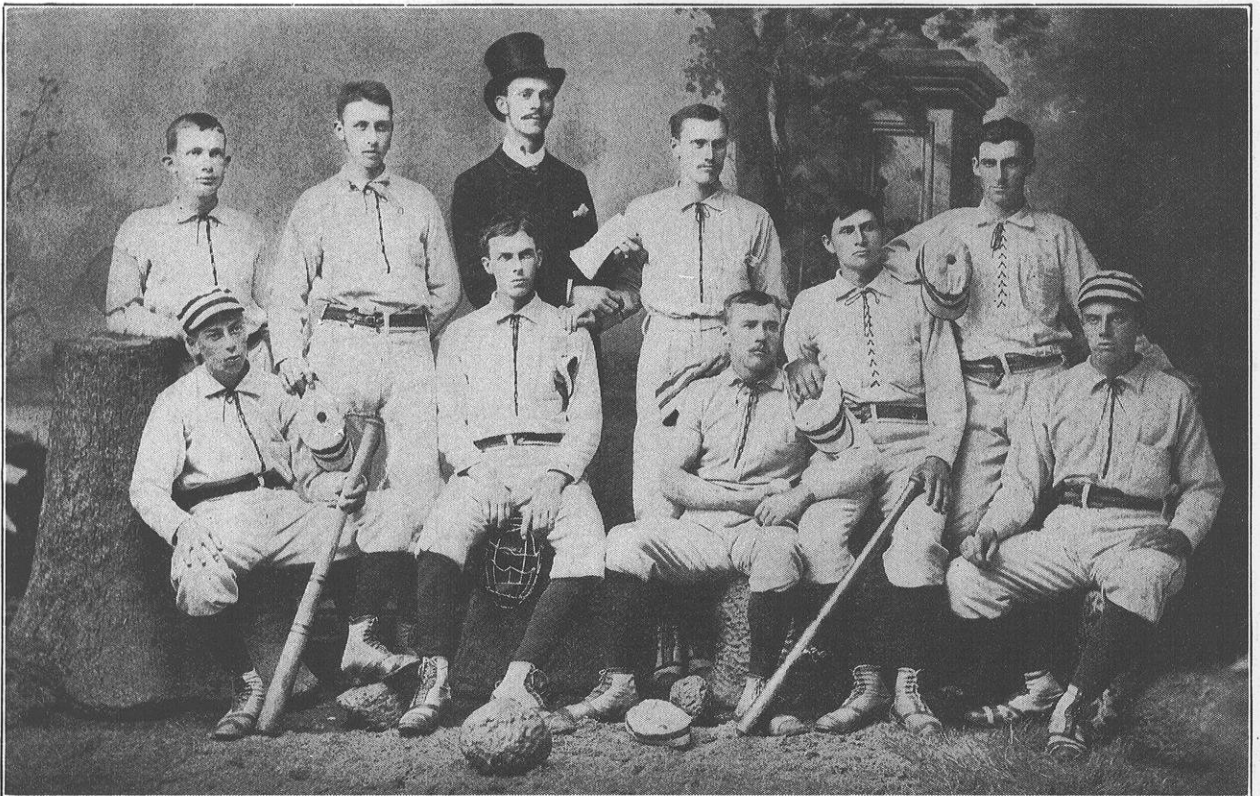
(Continued from page 226)

Subject: The Big Parade.

1. The Time—Friday, June 15, 1934, Saturday, June 16, 1934.
2. Order of March.
 - a. Friday, June 15, 1934, 9:00 P. M.
 - (1) Sigma Phi Hut, 106 N. Prospect Ave., Madison, Wisconsin.
 - (2) Uniform—Service, whether infantry, cavalry, redcross, WCTU or civies.
 - (3) Arms—all available.
 - (4) Cadence—route-step. Bill Ferguson's Band with Red Hawkins, Willard Sumner, and others in support will precede in column to furnish proper music for sustained offensive.
 - (5) Morale—usual high standard of given divisions.
 - (6) Rations—each unit commander will furnish the elements of his or her command with full canteen.
 - (7) Duration of exercise—each unit will determine strength of forces and establish proper rest periods.
 - b. Saturday, June 16, 1934, 12:30 P. M.
 - (1) Field exercise will be conducted shore Lake Mendota, and adjoining terrain. Harry Moseley's cottage will act as command post and control point.
 - (2) Our troops will move out from Madison bivouac either direction around Lake Mendota via Dane County Trunk "M"

opposite shore Lake Mendota vicinity Camp Indianola. Command post will be reached by turn at road junction County Trunk "M" and sign "Camp Indianola." Our supporting naval units will provide transportation via naval reserve boat departing South Park Street pier noon, June 16, and return our troops after command post exercise.

- (3) Command post exercise will consist of eating contest under supervision of medical and quartermaster units, and athletic competition under supervision of post athletic officers and phy. eds. Individual commanders will supply adequate nurses for all disabled. No hazing will be approved unless conducted under University of Wisconsin combat regulations per sections 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921.
- (4) Naval division post exercise will require special one piece undress uniform in wool, jersey, or silk. Other exercises blue denim, O. D., or dungarees.
- (5) Canteen will be open during this exercise under competent officers and pursuant to government regulation.
- (6) Squaw tent will be available for wives, camp followers, and off-spring of personnel during combat exercise in shade located 200 kilometers from field post. Reminisers of either sex will be accommodated in the squaw tent.
- (7) Latrines and control station available to all troops and camp followers.
- (8) Evacuation of troops and attached units from combat terrain in time to report for



THE 1889 BASEBALL TEAM

critique.

c. Critique. Memorial Union Building, 6:30 P. M., June 16.

- (1) General assembly of all our troops above divisions and other assembled divisions for commendation and address by past and present commanders. Citations and presentation of medals will be followed by joust with mixed combatants in Great Hall of Memorial Union after completion of annual alumni evening mess, floor show, peace-pipe smoking and pageantry.

By Order of:

HOWARD HANCOCK, *Commanding Officer, 1918.*
 HAROLD GROVES, *Commanding Officer, 1919.*
 FREDRIC MARCH, *Commanding Officer, 1920.*
 FRANK WESTON, *Commanding Officer, 1921.*

Crew Corporation Meets

The regular annual meeting of the Wisconsin Crew Corporation, composed of all former members of varsity, junior varsity and freshmen boats, will be held on Saturday, June 16. Elections of officers and directors will take place in addition to the presentation of the regular items of business. Directors whose terms expire at this time are Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee; Curran C. McConville, '98, Clintonville; Dr. Stanley C. Welsh, '02, Madison. Present officers of the Corporation are Curran C. McConville, president; Walter Alexander, vice-president; Gustav Bohstedt, '15, treasurer; and Harry Thoma, '28, secretary.

As a part of this annual reunion of former crew men, a special effort is being made to have individual reunions of the five-year anniversary crews. Those varsity crews which are scheduled for special reunions are 1899, 1904, 1909, 1924, and 1929. Rowing was not on an intercollegiate basis from 1912 to 1923. Letters will be sent to members of these crews as well as to all members of the Corporation in a short time.

Phy Ed Alumnae

The members of the Physical Education Alumnae Association will hold their annual reunion luncheon in the lounge of Lathrop hall on Saturday, June 16, Alumni Day. All former students of the Women's Physical Education Department are urged to come back for the weekend if at all possible. Address inquiries to the Physical Education Alumnae Association, Lathrop Hall.

Glee Club Reunion

Members of the Glee Club Corporation will reunite this June to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Corporation's founding and the fifteenth anniversary of the coming of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, Glee Club director, to the Campus.

At present, the committee's plans call for a dinner on Friday evening. A sing will follow the dinner at which time the "old-timers" will loosen up their vocal cords and harmonize on some of the old favorites from the early days of the club.

An initiation of new members into the Corporation will be held on Saturday and all members will attend the Senior-Alumni Banquet on Saturday night where they will join in the singing of one or two of the old favorites.

All Glee Club Corporation members and former members of the Glee Club are cordially invited to attend the reunion. Requests for information should be sent to W. Norris Wentworth, '24, Tripp Hall, Madison.

Kappas Plan Breakfast

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are making plans for a reunion breakfast to be held on Sunday, June 17, at 9:30 A. M. The breakfast will be served at the Chapter house on Langdon and Henry streets. This is the first of what is hoped will be a permanent series of reunion breakfasts. The time was set for Sunday morning so as not to interfere with any of the activities of the other reuniting groups.

Information regarding the reunion breakfast may be obtained from Miss Mary Frances Byard, '27, 130 Breese Terrace, Madison.

Medical School Reunion

Alumni of the University Medical School will again hold a reunion luncheon on Commencement Day, June 18. All former medical students are cordially invited to attend. The luncheon will be served in the Wisconsin General Hospital. Dr. R. C. Buerki, Superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital is in charge of arrangements.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 239)

more than 30 years time no student who has needed financial aid has been refused it.

Women Debaters Rank High

Winning three out of four debates, seven University of Wisconsin women student debaters triumphed in the women's division of the third annual tournament of Delta Sigma Rho, national speech fraternity, which was held on the Wisconsin campus recently.

Another University student, Arthur B. Magidson, was also victorious in the speech meeting, which brought student public speakers and debaters from colleges and universities throughout the nation to the University. Magidson, a senior civil engineering student, won the \$50 first prize in the peace oratorical contest with his speech on "War for Profit." He previously had won the greatly-coveted Krankenberg oratorical contest.

With a record of five wins and only one defeat, the University's junior men debaters tied for first place in their division.

Men Debaters Win Campus Tournament

Men debaters at the University this year are turning the tables on the women, who in one way or another down through the years have gained a reputation for always having the last word and for winning arguments—especially with men. In the first two of the series of Campus inter-society debates held this spring, men debaters have been victorious over the women debate teams.

The question debated was "Resolved, that the pass-fail system be substituted for the grade system at the University of Wisconsin." Negative teams of Hesperia and Athena, men's debating societies, beat the affirmative teams of Pythia and Castalia, women's debating organizations, in the preliminaries of the annual debate.

In the tourney finals, Athena defeated the Hesperia team and was accordingly crowned University champions.

Altho the lake has been open for but a short time, "Cap" Isabel has already pulled a dozen students from the icy water.

ALUMNI CLUB DIRECTORY

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

ALTON, ILL., BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Jerry Lofy, '31; Secretary, Ralph Wandling, Illinois.

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 every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: Pres., A. J. Beve, '22; Vice-Pres., Lowell A. Leonard, '17; Sec.-Treas., Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

COLORADO ALUMNI—Meetings: Occasional; Place: Denver, Colorado. 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.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Frank Ambler, ex-'16; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Wilsie, '26, 2142 Sanihuli Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Robert Stone, '25; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoeschler 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, President; 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: President, 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, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

PITTSBURGH—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Pres., John Farris, '07; Vice-Pres., Montfort Jones, '12; Secretary Arch W. Nance, '10, 440 S. Atlantic Ave.

PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: William A. Bodden, '27, President; W. A. Heistand, '25, Vice-President; and Helen Cobb, '24, Secretary.

RACINE, WIS.—Officers: President, Harold Konnak, '28; Vice-President, Dorothy Lawton, '24; Secretary, Della Madsen, '24, 827 Center St.; Treasurer, Glynn 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 Secretary, 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; Corresponding 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.

Badger Alumni in Hawaii Dine On Famous Beach at Waikiki

A GROUP of about twenty Wisconsin alumni with their husbands and wives gathered for an informal cafeteria supper at the Y. W. C. A. in Honolulu during the month of October to consider the reorganization of the local Wisconsin Alumni Club.

A short business meeting resulted in the election of the following officers:

President, Frank Ambler, ex-'16
Treasurer, Lucy Koehler, '14
Secretary, Mrs. Carroll P. Wilsie, '26

The second meeting was held in March at which about thirty-six enjoyed the dinner at Cook's place at the beach at Waikiki. Joe Farrington, '19, was present and was the dinner speaker. He talked on "Progressivism in Wisconsin." Warren Mead was one of the most recent alumni from Wisconsin and he gave many interesting personalities of and about the Campus.

JULE K. WILSIE, '26, Secretary.

Philadelphia Holds Dinner Meeting

MEMBERS of the Philadelphia alumni club held a dinner meeting at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia on April 14. After a splendid turkey dinner, Joseph E. Rubin, ex-'34, spoke to the group about the Experimental College; Miss Grace Godfrey, '16, spoke interestingly on the importance and influence of Home Economics; and Cy Peterman, '22, of the *Evening Bulletin*, related interesting and amusing characteristics of many celebrities whom he has interviewed as a special writer.

Bridge was indulged in by many after the completion of the program. Among those present, besides the speakers, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Wheeler, '28; William Bradford, '04; William Bradford, Jr., '32; Dr. and Mrs. James Jones, '20; Dr. Elmer O. Kraemer, '18; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterson, '18; Robert P. Peterson, '16; A. Gertrude Potter, '28; D. M. Ryan, '08; Hervey C. Scudder, ex-'26; Herbert J. Weeks, '21; Charlotte Wollaeger, '28; G. H. Zeisler, '08; Raymond D. and Leroy E. Edwards, '20.

Chicagoans Name Champion Liar

R. P. BRADISH, '14, an accountant, has won the undisputed right to call himself the "champion liar of the University of Wisconsin Chicago club." He was given a leather medal for the championship when members of the club engaged in a tall story contest recently.

Bradish won on this:

"I was traveling in northern Alaska and one night was asked to give a piano concert. It was so cold that when I sat down to the piano the keys were frozen and not a sound of lovely music came forth. The next day the weather was considerably warmer and as I came near the piano suddenly the keys began to move.

"As they thawed out, they played the whole composition which I attempted the day before."



U.S.D.A. Gives Wisconsin Men Credit for Vitamin Research

BACK in the days before and during the War, a small group of scientists at the University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station found out some puzzling and important things about the feeding of livestock.

They were working with cows. And they were finding that the cows needed some food elements besides protein and starch and sugar and fat. What these elements were they did not know. But they had plenty of evidence that something was wrong with their old ideas about feeding. They knew that cows didn't stay in good health on a diet of oats and oats straw—or on a diet of wheat and wheat straw. Yet on such diets the cows were getting all the protein and starch and fat and sugar that any cow needed to keep her going.

On the other hand, cows feeding on corn alone, with corn stover for roughage, thrived. The problem these scientists were trying to answer was this: What does corn have in it that wheat and oats don't have?

Everybody knows the answer now. But it was these experiments, which were concluded during War days, that gave us the answer. These experiments helped to open the way for the discovery of what we now know as vitamins. We still don't know just what vitamins are—but we do know that they are necessary to health and reproduction—and for that matter, to life.—United States Department of Agriculture bulletin.



Fadner Loses Decision

WISCONSIN'S 125 pound boxing champion, Bobby Fadner, was the victim of a close judge's decision when he lost to Clem Kloprowski in the A. A. U. finals of the featherweight division at Milwaukee recently. Fadner gained enough prestige however, to earn a set of boxing mitts for giving the best "loser's performance" during the tourney.

For two rounds Bobby extended himself to give Kloprowski a sound shellacking, but tired considerably in the final frame. The last round was a literal slugfest—the Milwaukee boy getting a slight edge in scoring effective punches. Fadner, however, had managed to build up a good-sized lead in the early minutes of fighting, but the judges thought otherwise and as a consequence, Kloprowski received an unpopular decision and the title.

Coach Johnny Walsh attended the fight along with several of his boxers, and acted as Fadner's second and trainer.



More than 300 teachers and students of French from high schools throughout the state attended the special matinee of the French play, "Blanchette," recently given by the University French department, which acted as host to the high school students and teachers.

Campus Events



MAY						
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		



May

9. Tennis—Northwestern at Madison.
University Theater Production in Bascom Theater.
10. Golf—Notre Dame at Madison.
University Theater Production in Bascom Theater.
11. Baseball—Chicago at Chicago.
University Theater Production.
12. Baseball—Illinois at Champaign.
Track—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Tennis—Iowa at Iowa City.
Golf—Iowa at Iowa City.
University Theater Production in Bascom Theater.
13. National Mothers' Day.
14. Golf—Northwestern at Evanston.
15. Baseball—Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo at Madison.
17. Baseball—Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.
Tennis—Western Conference Championship Matches at Chicago.
18. Mothers' Weekend.
Senior Swingout on Lincoln Terrace.
Dance Drama in Bascom Hall.
Baseball—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Tennis—Western Conference Championship matches at Chicago.
19. Women's Field Day.
Dance Drama in Bascom Theater.
Mothers' Weekend Banquet in the Memorial Union.
Baseball—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Track—Western Conference Championship Meet at Evanston.
Tennis—Western Championship Matches at Chicago.
21. Golf—Western Conference Championship Matches at Evanston.
22. Charles A. Lindbergh, ex-'24, completed his trans-Atlantic flight, 1927.
Golf—Western Conference Championship Matches at Evanston.
24. Women's Athletic Association Banquet.
25. Baseball—Iowa at Madison.
26. Baseball—Iowa at Madison.
Track—Quadrangular Meet at Chicago.
29. Wisconsin Admitted to the Union, 1848.
30. Memorial Day.
Baseball—Northwestern at Evanston.
31. Baseball—Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.



Beyond College Halls

(Continued from page 223)

On this basis the relationship of alumni to our first-class institutions becomes understandable. They are implicit believers in the educational soundness of their college; they are zealous of its standing in education; and consequently they lend their efforts to its advancement. Alumni relations at their highest potential deserve the kind of respect which alumni bring to their college when they have begun to grow up.

"The alumni task lies," as President Thompson has pointed out, "in securing in the consciousness of alumni that they are a living part of a growing university to which they may make some contributions of thought or idealism."

"Universities grow through the creative power of imagination and the persistent influence of university sentiment and tradition. These find expression chiefly in the alumni."

"The alumni are indeed the university and are its ripest fruit, its ultimate justification."

And just as the college must ever look out to its alumni for the final evaluation, so must the alumni ever look back to the college. Each complements the other, neither is complete without the other, and only as they advance together may the institution become truly great.



State Plans Big Exposition

(Continued from page 231)

comprehensive display ever presented by the state conservation department, another to a handsome Heart O' Lakes panorama, a third to the newest development in summer homes, a fourth to north-wood trophies including finest fish catches and game bagging ever made in Wisconsin, and a fifth to a Wisconsin historical display.

The eight day exposition will be opened with a great pageant parade that will leave no question in the minds of spectators as to Wisconsin's place as the vacationist's paradise. An old fashioned family picnic with sensational fire-works displays will make the Fourth of July a memorable Wisconsin day.



More than 8,000 persons saw the 75 student troupers of the Haresfoot club give their 1934 production, "Dictated—Not Red," in six Wisconsin cities recently. Cities in which the show was produced included Richland Center, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Menasha, Wisconsin Rapids, and Milwaukee.



Approximately 80 per cent of the students attending the University each year came from Wisconsin homes. The remaining 20 per cent comes from homes in every state in the Union, and from some 35 foreign nations.



College Editors Prefer Hoover

HOOVER still stands high in the opinion of college editors according to the recent vote polled by The Graduate Group through the staffs of its 100 official alumni magazines.

Owen D. Young, Booth Tarkington and other distinguished alumni co-operated in the preparation of a check-list of 100 authors and articles suitable for simultaneous publication in Graduate Group magazines.

Herbert Hoover—Stanford '95 topped the list with an article suggested by Booth Tarkington entitled "What a

Citizen Should Know About International Economic Relations".

Walter Lippman—Harvard '10 tied for second place with William Allen White—Kansas. Lippman was suggested by Owen D. Young to contribute "How Does One Learn to Write English". White was suggested as a favorite son by the University of Kansas and assigned the subject, "Is Education Slipping?"

It was a triple tie for third place between Nicholas Murray Butler—Columbia '82, Pierce Butler—Carleton College '87 and Professor L. P. Jacks of Oxford. Their subjects in the order named were "Does an Increasingly Numerous and Powerful Bureaucracy Approach Socialism?", "How the Modern College Looks from the Supreme Court Bench", and "An English School Man Takes a Casual Look at American Colleges".

General Charles Gates Dawes—Marietta '84 got 20 votes for fourth place with "On Looking Backward, the Changes I Would Have Made in My Courses at Marietta".

David Lawrence—Princeton '10 ranked fifth with this assignment—"Practical Operation of the United States Government".

Other choices in order were Justice Brandeis—University of Louisville—"Possible Simplification of our Laws", Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Oberlin '91—"How Important is a Cultural Background to a Research Worker in the Physical Sciences?" Ogden Mills, Harvard '04—"What Practical Economies Could Be Made in the Present Cost of Government?", Booth Tarkington—no subject assigned and Ida M. Tarbell, Allegheny '80—"How Co-education Looks to Me Now as Compared with My Experience as a Student at Allegheny".



If you budget your funds wisely and spend it carefully, the total cost of your education for one year at the University of Wisconsin averages about \$400, recently compiled figures show. And if you can find part-time work while going to school, as a majority of the students do, the cost is correspondingly less.



JOHN D. JONES, former State commissioner of agriculture, Water Ebling, State statistician, and Asher Hobson, of the College of Agriculture, have been named members of the State board of review on corn and hog production figures submitted from Wisconsin counties in connection with the federal corn-hog reduction control project.

The appointments were made by A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The trio will begin work as soon as the county sign-ups are completed.

When the Wisconsin corn-hog contracts are in, the board will check the production figures both for contract signers and non-signers, and to compare these records with other reports to see what quota of corn and hogs will be necessary for each county.

SEVERAL staff members of the College of Agriculture presented scientific papers before the National Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., April 23, 24, and 25. B. M. Duggar, of the botany department, presented the results of a study in Photosynthesis with *Chlorella*; E. B. Fred of the agricultural bacteriology department, presented the results of a study in Free Nitrogen Fixation by Legumes; and A. J. Riker, of the plant pathology department, reported his findings in a study pertaining to Crown Gall of Plants.