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The
Wisconsin Alumni
March  **MAGAZINE**  1930



Optimists only

You're planning on coming back to Madison on June 21st, for your class reunion, aren't you? You should because all of your friends and former classmates will be looking for you when they get together for three days of fun and festivities. The pessimists will all be at home nursing their pet grouch, but the rest of us will be enjoying a glorious week-end jamboree on the most beautiful campus in the world.

Early summer at Wisconsin, old familiar faces and places, memories lurking everywhere to make you live again the four most glorious years of your life.

Come and bring your family and don't forget to pack your cares in moth balls because this is a week-end for

OPTIMISTS ONLY.

the
Wisconsin Alumni Association
madison

R E U N I O N I N J U N E





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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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HERMAN M. EGSTAD, '17, *General Secretary and Editor*

HARRY THOMA, '28, *Managing Editor*

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MARCH, 1930

NUMBER 6

Authors

FRANK O. HOLT, '07, has been kind enough to write a splendid story about the work that is being done in the Bureau of Guidance and Records with regard to work with the incoming freshmen.

M. F. GUYER, Professor of Zoology, has made a remarkable study of the future possibilities of our race and presents some thought provoking facts for you to think over.

SAMUEL STEINMAN, '32, who has the official title of Keeper of the Haresfoot in the Haresfoot club, relates some interesting facts about the work of this campus activity.

HARRY GOLDEN, '25, has followed sports for the past ten years and he knows the Badger teams like a book. Read what he had to say about the championship track team in this issue.

GEORGE DOWNER, '97, is with us again; this time he has some interesting bits to tell about the famous Pat O'Dea who was a football sensation back in the nineties.

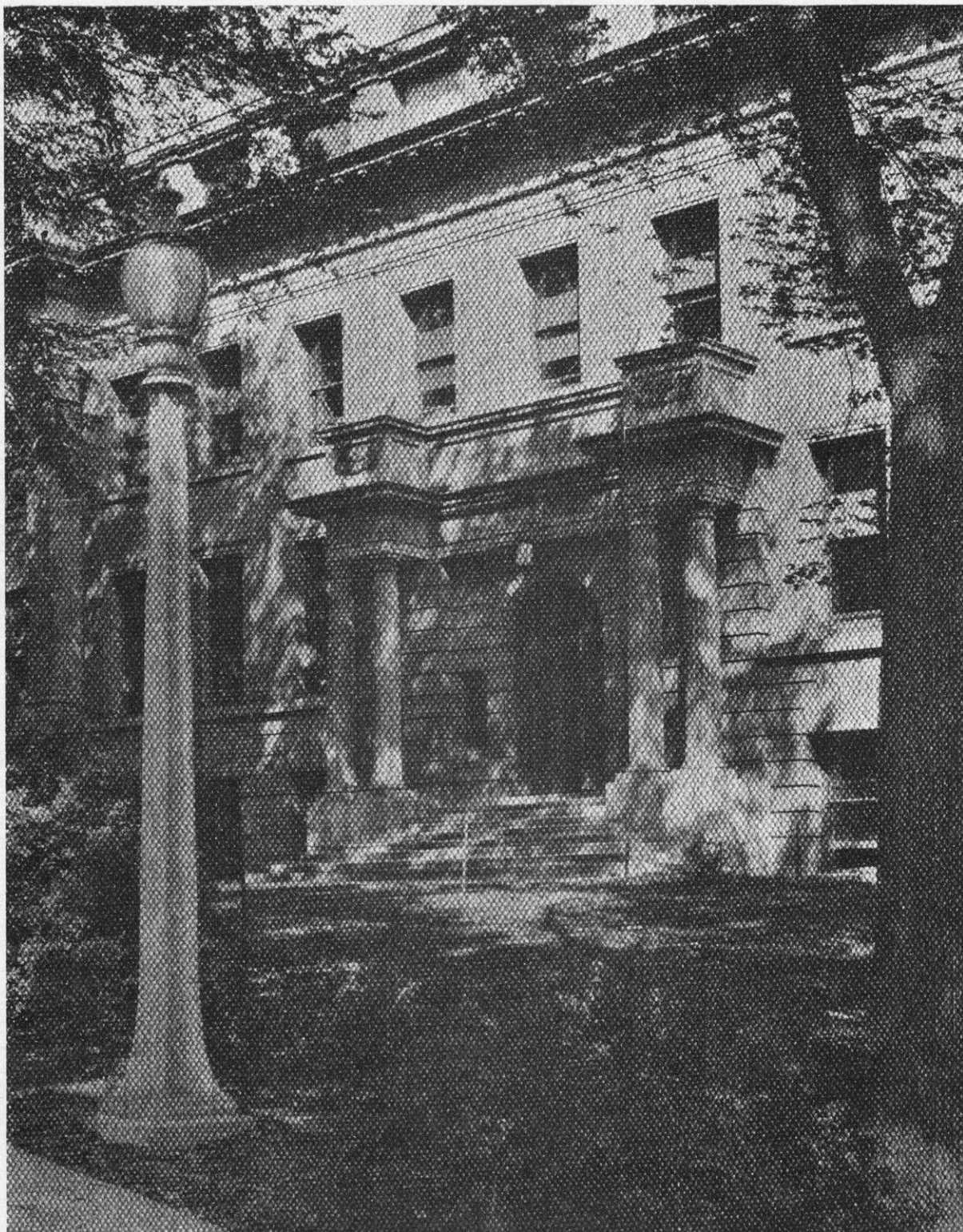
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THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

Committee "A" is Heard From

Student Committee on Curriculum Revision Recommends Radical Changes in College of Letters and Science.

SEVERAL months ago this magazine carried a short story about the study being made by three separate committees of the curriculum of the College of Letters and Science. On February 25 the report of the regular student committee was presented at a joint meeting of this committee and the faculty committee. The report of the independent student committee will be given in a few weeks and the faculty report will appear some time in April.

As soon as all recommendations are received, a complete report developed from the material in the three separate reports will be given to the faculty of the College of Letters and Science. Following action by this body the recommendations will pass through meetings of the general University faculty and the board of regents before they are fully accepted.

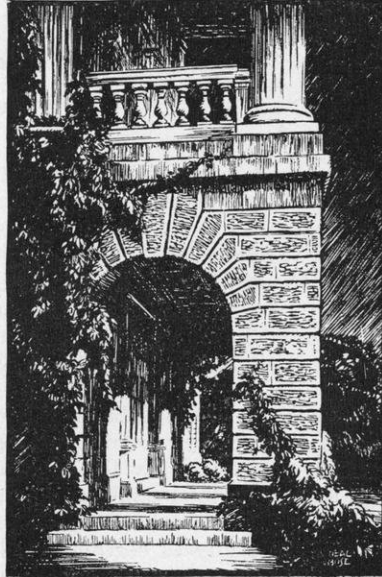
The report which the student committee presented at their meeting was purely temporary, it was explained. "The committee does not present these views as a final judgment. In many places this report indicates majority and minority opinions. The committee presents this report with the hope that constructive criticism will aid it in rounding the suggestions into a more adequate consideration of the entire curriculum problem.

"The procedure of the committee has been intensely practical. We have taken the curriculum of the first two years as we found it, and have sought to change it to a curriculum which we believe would have been more meaningful and valuable to us.

"We have not attempted to transplant any other system, although we have borrowed from every source that seemed to offer hope for betterment. We have striven constantly to offer suggestions which were financially feasible, although we have not hesitated to recommend other plans which will mean wide-spread reorganization and change."

1. World History and Literature Course:

The principal feature of integration of work recommended by the committee is found in a 4-semester,



BASCOM ENTRANCE

24-credit course in world history and literature.

1. Advantages of the course.

(a) It will tend to give continuity and perspective to the study of the events of the world and tend to eliminate a smattering selection of unrelated courses.

(b) It accomplishes in a natural way the association that should exist between history and literature, and in the course the student should find each subject contributing richly to his understanding and effective study of the other.

(c) Integration by elimination of courses allows a more accurate and more individual adjustment of work to fill the student's time, and can require a more steady flow of work. By dealing with the unified subject in the larger unit, the committee estimated that the student would be able to cover in a semester at least $\frac{2}{3}$ of the present year's history

course, and do at least a full quotient of the corresponding literature.

2. Material for the course.

In four successive semesters the student would pass through an orderly and interwoven presentation of the fields now covered by Ancient (Greek and Roman) Mediaeval, Modern European, and American history. At the same time, in union with the historical study, the student would read as widely as possible in the literature of the historical period which he is studying.

3. Teaching Procedure.

(a) Lectures.—Two or three lectures a week would be given by a staff whose personnel would change as varying authorities contributed knowledge from their specialized fields. The lecture course would need to be carefully worked out by all professors participating to prevent duplication of material and assure thorough integration. Any matters of controversial nature or of personal interpretation might be presented to the student from two professors, thus bringing to the student an opportunity to exercise a critical sense, and allowing the inclusion of such material in a more definite manner than is now possible.

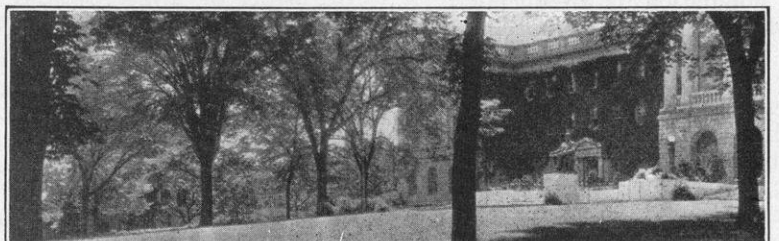
(b) Tutorial groups. It is suggested that these tutorial groups have a maximum of six students and an average of five. They shall meet once a week.

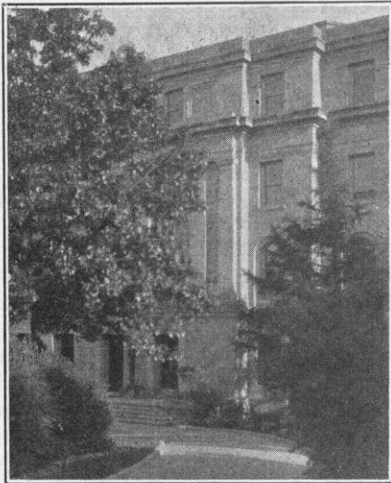
1. Advantages of Tutorial Groups.

They would allow a degree of personal instruction that is utterly impossible in the larger existing quiz groups.

They would offer a degree of flexibility equalled only by the flexibility of the department in assigning students to groups. These assignments can be made on the basis of the information which the university, in

(Continued on page 259)





BIOLOGY BUILDING

Democracy, A Biological Problem

The Greatest Danger to Democracy is that Abler and Less Prolific Types Shall be Swamped by Over-Production of Inferior Strains.

By PROF. M. F. GUYER
(Department of Zoology)

HUMAN structures and aptitudes no less than the traits of plants and common animals are subject to the well known laws of heredity. The innermost qualities of men which in large measure determine what as citizens they shall be in disposition, character and intellect are handed on in inheritance as certainly as are the more obvious characteristics of stature, complexion or bodily structure, and it is upon these inner urges and convictions that any successful government must be grounded. Democracy—government by the people—requires mutual understanding and cooperation; it means consensus of opinion. No democracy can rise above the level of ability of its constituents. Government must in the main be the expression of the natural inclinations of those governed; it can only do what can be done with its people; hence the unescapable necessity of a fundamentally intelligent, well-disposed stock, with which to operate. A successful democracy can, in last analysis, spring only from good blood. In brief it is a biological problem. In the light of this it is a highly disconcerting fact, therefore, to learn that at present the lower one-sixth of the population is producing one-half of the next generation.

The greatest danger to any democracy is that its abler and less prolific types shall be swamped by the over-production of inferior strains. This has been the fate of all past civilization, why not of America? If we have the brains, energy and courage necessary to take our own evolution

in hand and deal successfully with the four chief menaces of American democracy—(1) war, (2) unwise charity, (3) undesirable immigrants, and (4) the relative infertility of our superior stocks—America can be perpetuated as a great civilization. The all important question is, have we?

Evidence for the inheritance of mental and temperamental characteristics is obtained by the calculation, according to special standards, of likenesses between near relatives, and by the study of certain family strains and the stocks from which individuals of superior capacity have sprung. Studies of the effects of different environments on duplicate or identical twins (individuals who come from the same ovum), and of the same environment on ordinary twins afford perhaps the best means of any yet found for showing what power environment has to modify the inborn characters of individuals.



WHAT OF THEIR FUTURE?

All such studies agree in finding duplicate twins remarkably prone to remain nearly identical in spite of all differences in environing influences, whereas fraternal twins are no more alike than ordinary brothers and sisters; even when reared under the same conditions they continue

to maintain their differences instead of becoming progressively similar as they should if environment were the main factor in development.

In substantiation of the opinion that real dangers threaten our nation may be cited the facts that at present 47 per cent of our white population grades below the mental age of 13 years; that there are some five million children in the United States who have not the ability to get through the lower grades of school and about twenty million who have not sufficient intellect to complete the grammar school. In 1924 some 76,000 persons were graduated from our colleges and universities; on the other hand there were about 75,000 first admissions and 18,000 readmissions to our hospitals for mental disease. Wholly apart from the insane, there are over seven hundred thousand feeble-minded in the United States, less than 10 per cent of whom are in special institutions. This

means that a large proportion of the remainder are continuing to reproduce their kind without let or hindrance. Special studies of certain feeble-minded strains have shown that not only their birth-rate, but their survival-rate also, is twice that of the normal stocks living in the same regions. Furthermore, not only the obviously feeble-minded, but the carriers of feeble-mindedness, are also to be reckoned with. It is estimated that there are between seven and ten million of these in our nation. So numerous have individuals become who, though mentally normal themselves are transmitters of mental impairment, that if in the United States we could blot out all actively feeble-minded at one stroke today we would still have a resurgence of over 100,000 active cases in the next generation from such carriers.

As regards immigration, the out-

(Continued on page 258)

"Yet Every One's a Lady"

The Work of the Haresfoot Club is not Only Creating Feminine Impersonators; Is the Fourth Oldest Club in the Country.

By SAM STEINMAN, '32

ALTHOUGH most renowned for its process of turning men into women, the Haresfoot Club's slogan of "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady" is only applicable to a fractional part of the organization's activities. The annual musical comedy, of which the current production, "Button, Button!" is the thirty-second, necessitates the division of the working staff into ten departments.

The annual play is only a part of the year's activity of the club. The Haresfoot Follies, the club and the alumni organization behind it, and providing entertainers for various city and campus gatherings all come into the program during the course of a year. In order to carry out the schedule to the fullest possible extent, as many as 500 male students are given opportunities to participate in the work.

ing its own performers, Haresfoot usually sponsors what turns out to be the most attended all-university party outside of the Junior Prom. The other committee announces the competition for a play, lyrics, and music. J. Robert DeHaven, '29, the author of "Button, Button!" was selected from a field of 25 competitors. The author of the 1929 show, "Hi-Jack!," he is the first man to repeat since pre-war days. He is a graduate student, who is steadily gaining fame as a contributor to Judge and College Humor. Lyrics were submitted by as many people as entered the play competition. In this field, Gordon Swarthout, '31 and Irving D. Tressler, '30, two Octopus editors, were chosen as collaborators. Dave Welton, '32 submitted music so far superior to that offered by two score other composers that he has written the entire musical score, as did Jack Mason, '29, his predecessor. Mason, who was president of Haresfoot a year ago, is now connected with the Victor Talking Machine laboratories and has been recognized to the extent of having a recent composition of his played over a nationwide network.

While this rudimentary work is conducted, the executive board of student officers meets weekly in the Memorial Union to discuss plans and ideas. The itinerary is compiled during the course of these fall meetings and contracts for the use of theaters along the route drawn up. This work is conducted for the most part by the director, William H. Purnell, '22, and the business manager, who this year is William W. Garstang, '30. During these meetings available campus talent is scanned and the prospects of different people are discussed, although no one is ever definitely selected because first class talent unknown before the tryouts always presents itself at the call for the show.

Organization of the show units begins with the opening of the second semester. Just previous to this all fundamental details have been cleared away during an advance trip made by a member of the club, who makes arrangements for theaters, tickets, meals, transfer, pub-



VERNON HAMEL

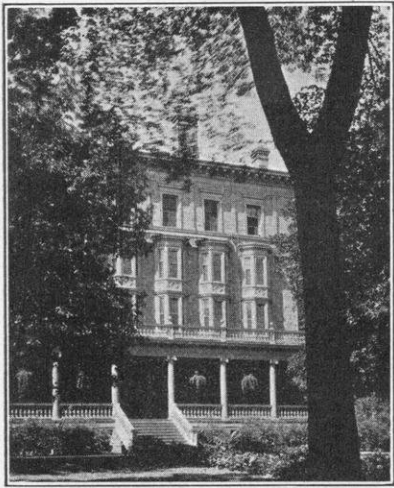
licity, advertising, and ticket sales. Using his report forms a valuable background for the organization of the production staff. The office staff works under the business manager, while a secretarial force under the assistant business manager arranges the mailing lists, which a year ago comprised 60,000 pieces of mail. The public relations manager arranges for the publicity staff and the advertising staff, as well as the art department. This latter branch, however, is administered concurrently by the production manager who directs the work of designing the settings for the two acts of the production. He also supervises the staff of students that works back stage, although the actual work is done by hired stage-hands employed under Union requirements.

(Continued on page 258)



JAMES CURTIS

A typical year opens with the appointment of a Haresfoot Follies committee and a play committee. The former group, despite the fact that it rarely exceeds four people, engineers the annual Thanksgiving eve dance and vaudeville entertainment. By bringing outstanding vaudeville and radio entertainers to the campus and providing a number of seasonal novelties, as well as offer-



CHADBOURNE

(There are numerous organizations and individuals in the University which are without question participating most effectively in a counseling program. All of the organized effort cannot be discussed at this time but we offer a brief statement to indicate some, not all, of the participation of the Registrar's Office and of the Bureau of Guidance in the program.—Editor's Note.)

I THINK that it is in the story of Alice Through The Looking Glass that the Red Queen takes Alice by the hand and they travel along at a very rapid pace. Suddenly they stop, Alice looks all around, then turns back to the Red Queen and says in surprise, "Why, we're just where we were when we started." The Red Queen significantly replies, "Yes, you've got to go much faster than that to get anywhere else."

The lesson which the Red Queen indicated to Alice suggests that a program which starts carefully, which seeks a fact finding basis from which to proceed, is likely to gain momentum so slowly that its forward movement may be neither sufficiently rapid to attract much attention nor sufficiently advertised to be appreciated.

The whole problem of advising, of counseling, of personal relationship in a University is exceedingly complex and is open to unfortunate misunderstanding. There should be, and probably is, general agreement to the proposition that every student in a University has a right to be considered as an individual and that it is the responsibility of the University, without coddling, to carry on a program which shall make it possible for every student to measure up to the best that is in him. When one is on the inside viewing the situation he realizes how much more effective, sympathetic counseling, how many more fine personal

Some Definite Steps In Student Counseling

The Program is Prepared to Promote a
Successful and Happy Career for Each Student.

By FRANK O. HOLT

(Director, Bureau of Guidance and Records)

relationships exist between student and faculty than he can be expected to know if he stands on the outside looking in. There has always been and there is now much superior advising of freshmen and sophomores in the University of Wisconsin. However, both from the outside and from the inside, it is obvious that there is room for significant improvement. It is rather certain that there will always be room for improvement.

Under the present administration, and no doubt under past administrations, there has been definite hope that the advisory system might be improved.

I know nothing of the program by which previous administrations sought to arrive at such improvement but I am very familiar with the program of the present administration. It is very apparent that fundamental in the program is the desire to make the excellent advisory service which has characterized various colleges and departments in the past and which at the present is evidenced by many departments and in the cases of many individual advisors—to make this fine advisory service characteristic of all of the advisory service offered by the University.

There are various organizations groups and individuals in the University which are working on the problem. Among the organizations which are involved is the Office of the Registrar and the Bureau of Guidance and Records and it is with the participation of these offices only that this article deals.

President Frank, three years ago, asked the staff of the Registrar's Office and of the Bureau to organize its work and procedure in terms of six definite objectives and to attempt to move toward those objectives as rapidly as the possibilities to cooperate with existing circumstances on the campus made it possible. The objectives as set for the guidance of the program were:

I. To cooperate with the secondary schools and colleges of the state in promoting a program which would result in the analysis of the native aptitudes and interests of high school students.

II. To help encourage high school students to proceed from high school into that activity in which there seems to be greatest promise of success and satisfaction.

III. To offer to parents of high school students such service as may be helpful in interpreting University opportunities, requirements and possibilities.

IV. To maintain a closer relationship with secondary schools from which students enter the University and to

provide the opportunity for contact with the parents of such students.

V. To promote and increase the possibilities for happiness and success of all students after matriculation.

VI. To take the initial step in a program which shall result in a continuous educational audit of the University.

The first objective has been realized to a very unexpected degree.

(Continued on page 260)



F. O. HOLT

Board of Visitors Report on the Advisory System

Believe the Weaknesses and Criticisms of the System of Several Years Ago are the Same Today.

(The following is taken from the report of the Board of Visitors at a joint meeting with the Board of Regents on March 5. A summary of their report on the freshman curriculum will appear in the April issue of the magazine.—Editor's Note.)

IN February, 1925, the Board of Visitors filed a report with the Board of Regents on matriculation, the advisory system, and freshman instruction in the University. The report was compiled following a long study of practices of other colleges and universities, interviews with members of the faculty, including the Junior Dean who had charge of advising, the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and others at the University. During the course of the study, a questionnaire was mailed to twenty school principals and superintendents who were asked to answer this question: "How can the University improve the work for freshmen?" Twelve replies were received and quoted in the report. Several of the replies emphasized advising and follow-up work with freshmen.

The report pointed out that it appeared that the stronger advisors were assigned to the older pupils who theoretically should be more capable of exercising judgment and hence in need of expert advice to a lesser degree than the freshmen. It recommended that the freshmen be provided with as efficient advisors as upper classmen and that the advisors be selected on the basis of personal interest in the work and in

the students. It also recommended the adoption of a freshman week plan.

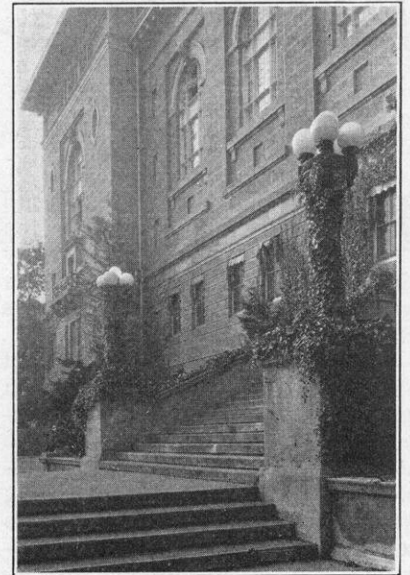
In March, 1926, the Board of Visitors again reported to the Board of Regents, urging attention to the problems of advising and freshman teaching. To quote from the report:

"If we accept the theory that the function of education in a Democracy is 'to find and train potential ability, to develop character in those whose abilities have been discovered, and to inspire them to effort,' there must be a revolution in methods of matriculating, advising and teaching incoming students in our universities.

"To bring about healthy growth and harmonious development of the individual, to find potential ability, develop character and inspire the individual to effort are tasks that challenge the best there is in the strongest of teachers. The first years in college are the crucial years, and to do justice to the individual requires experienced teachers with interest in and the proper training for this type of work.

"Until the University is able to provide as efficient advisors and teachers for the freshmen as are now provided for the upper classmen it cannot, in our judgment, solve the problem satisfactorily."

In March, 1928, the Board of Visitors, in its report, again emphasized guidance or counseling in the University and better freshman instruction. It approved of the work



LATHROP

of the Bureau of Guidance and Records, and goes on to say:

"While Freshman Week will be helpful, we believe that it will not entirely solve the problem of Freshmen failures. Better preparation and more careful advising in the secondary schools and stronger advising, more adequate follow-up curriculum changes, and stronger teachers for freshmen in the university are, we believe, necessary before any great change will be effected. On this basis we offer the following recommendations:

1. "Inasmuch as guidance is being accepted as a part of school responsibility by secondary school officials, we recommend that the advice of the secondary school principal be accepted by the university as the basis for entrance and placement of the individual in the university.

2. "The development of a system of genuine advising for freshmen students. In any system that might be developed personnel will be the predominating factor, but personnel must be accompanied by a genuine interest in the individual student and the ability to interpret accumulative record data from the secondary school and to use it without prejudice, in a constructive way, looking only to the welfare of the student. We do not believe that genuine advising will or can ever be effected on the basis of side interest. Neither can it be achieved if good judgment is submerged by unreasonable rules and regulations.

With regard to the present situa-

(Continued on page 259)



LOYAL DURAND
PRESIDENT

Pat O'Dea--The Kicking Kangaroo

The Greatest Kicker Ever to Play at Wisconsin and One of the Most Famous Athletes in History.

By GEORGE DOWNER, '97

PAT O'DEA was a football player born a generation too soon. Had he been playing any time within the last ten years, O'Dea would have been as great a star as Red Grange.

The famous Badger fullback of 1897-1899 had everything which goes into the present day prescription for a sports idol—supreme athletic ability, a winning personality and that indefinable something which the sport world now calls color. Add to this, the touch of romance lent by his foreign birth—Pat was a native of Australia—and it is easy to imagine what "copy" he would make if playing today.

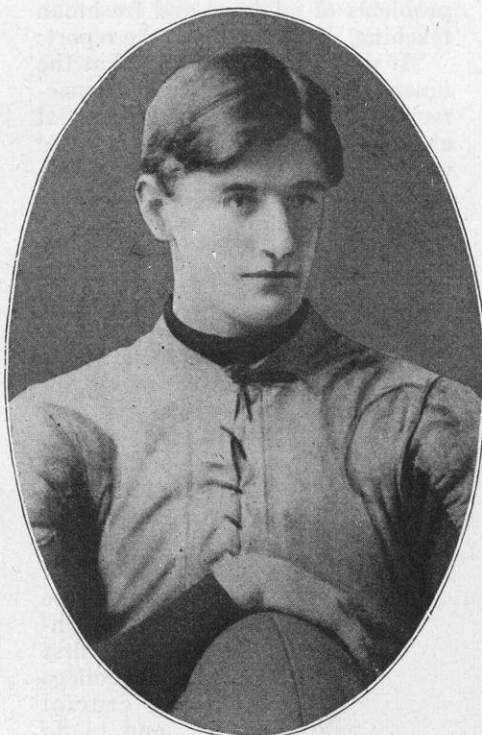
He was an inch and a half over six feet in height and weighed, in condition—which he always was—about 175 pounds. He was beautifully proportioned but essentially the greyhound type. Long, lithe, rippling muscles, a rugged torso and the finest pair of legs a man ever wore, marked him as an athlete, the moment one saw him.

When Pat O'Dea strolled into the Wisconsin gymnasium one May morning in 1896, the most astonished man in Madison was his older brother, Andy, at that time crew coach and football trainer at Wisconsin. Andy O'Dea had left Melbourne some years before and so far as he knew, Pat was at that moment back home on the family ranch in Australia.

Pat had attended Melbourne university and had been an All-Australian football player—the greatest kicker in the Antipodes—from the time he was sixteen years old. He entered the University of Wisconsin law school in the fall of '96 and, though he knew absolutely nothing of the American game, immediately became a football sensation through his remarkable kicking.

After playing a few minutes of the first preliminary game, in which he punted five times for an average of 50 yards, Pat was put out for the season by a broken arm, sustained when he was tackled in practice and thrown into a sideline post. He recovered in time to play a few minutes against the Carlisle Indians when Wisconsin played them in December in the old Chicago Coliseum.

The next fall—1897—Pat made the team and was Wisconsin's regular fullback for three years. A recital of his outstanding feats alone would fill several columns. He was easily the most sensational player of his day. For three years, Phil King, Wisconsin's great coach, built the entire strategy of his game around O'Dea's marvelous kicking.



PAT O'DEA

There was nothing that Pat could not do with a football. He probably averaged close to 50 yards with his punts during his entire career as a Badger. He held about all the drop-kicking records for years and was equally good as a place-kicker. In a day when athletics received far less prominence in the press than now, Pat O'Dea's fame was nationwide.

Pat had learned to kick in the severe school of the Australian game, where the ball was always in play, unless it went out of bounds, and all punting and drop-kicking was done on the run. Often Pat electrified American crowds by taking the ball from center for a punt

and, if opposing linemen were through, dashing half a dozen steps to either side and booting the ball 50, 60 or 70 yards, as coolly as if kicking alone in practice.

Occasionally one hears old timers question Pat's gameness. There never was a more cruel slander. No gamer player ever trod a field. But O'Dea was such an invaluable asset that Coach King devised all Wisconsin's plays to protect him. By custom, in those days, the fullback was always a line plunger. King never let Pat hit the line until his last year. But the tall Kangaroo was a wonderful safety man, a deadly tackler, a sure catcher of punts and a flash at running them back. Though not much of a dodger, Pat had a deceptive speed and change of pace and could run 100 yards in 10 seconds.

Brief reference to some of his feats will serve to show his "class." In his first season, against Minnesota, O'Dea caught a Gopher punt, ran it back about 20 yards and then, as he was dashing down the sideline, seeing that he would inevitably be tackled, he drop-kicked a field goal, while on the dead run from 42 yards out and within five yards of the side of the field. Against Chicago that year, Pat drop-kicked one goal of almost 60 yards, returned one kick-off 50 yards and ran back a punt the same distance, besides doing some remarkable punting.

The next fall Pat drop-kicked a goal against Northwestern which stood as the longest on record for nearly twenty years. It was from 62 yards out and near the sideline, and the kick was made in a blizzard.

In a game against Illinois at Milwaukee in 1899, Pat scored on a place-kick, also made from near the sideline, following a fair catch, which was made exactly 60 yards from the goal line. The ball split the air between the cross bars and sailed all of 20 yards further—in the air! Pat was suffering from injuries that day but played the entire game, averaging 55 yards on his punts, narrowly missing three drop-kicks, each over 50 yards and returning kicks for 20, 25, and 35 yards.

(Continued on page 264)

Reunion Time Will Soon be Here

Class Officers Plan Big Drive to Make 1930 the Biggest in Reunion History; Hundreds Expected Back.

COME one, come all! The greatest of all reunions will be held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin the week-end of June 21. Bring your wife, sweetheart, husband, children or any one you wish. Most of all bring yourself!

Officers and committees in the various classes have shifted into high speed and are now going full blast in their preparations for a grand and glorious week-end. Some have already sent out letters to their classmates, others have these letters in the state of preparation. Everywhere among the alumni the stock market crash and unemployment have been forgotten, and class reunions is becoming the main subject of conversation.

In a very short time the faithful multigraph in the Association office will be doing overtime duty in grinding out thousands of letters to tell you about plans of the individual classes. In the meantime we'll tell you briefly what you can expect. If you come on Friday, you will find some of your friends waiting for you and there will be a delightful evening of reminiscing. Saturday will find most of the reuners here in full force. The morning will consist of informal meetings and the general meeting of the Association. Saturday noon joint luncheons and individual luncheons will be held by the reuning classes.

Saturday afternoon will be taken up by band concerts, boat rides, golf, tennis, picnics, or getting acquainted with the new campus. The Senior-Alumni dinner will take place in the evening, followed by the big Alumni Dance in the Union. Sunday will be spent as you wish with the Baccalaureate service in the afternoon as a special attraction. Monday morning the grad-

uating class of about 1,500 will be given their diplomas in the beautiful outdoor ceremony at Camp Randall. We say that it's worth coming back to see.

Class of 1878

C. E. BUELL, en route from Havana via San Francisco and Panama, writes from Tuscon "that when he said 'Hello Dobie' to



AT THEIR LAST REUNION

Alexander Berger, the latter failed to recognize him. Berger consistently refuses to enthuse over any and all reunions.

"Dr. Almah J. Frisby of Santa Barbara, expressing her regrets that she missed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Buell, admitted that she could not come on this year. Buell will be home for commencement so do not be discouraged, loyal 78ers, for, as James A. Garfield defined a University as 'a log with Mark Hopkins at one end and a student at the other', so a successful reunion of '78 may be defined as a lunch table with Mr. and Mrs. Buell at the ends and one or more of the members of the class in between. So be prepared to join the Browns, Noyeses, and Rays at our approaching first reunion under the Dix Plan."

Two years ago the class of 1878 was the most active in the group of reuning classes.

Class of 1885

ONCE more the time has come for the Class of '85, originators of the Wisconsin yearbook, the Badger, to gather for a reunion. Ignoring the Dix Plan in past years, this class has held reunions every five years since their graduation from the University. This will make the ninth reunion to be held.

The last reunion, held in 1925, had an attendance of about forty.

This year the number may decrease due to the persistancy of the Grim Reaper in taking his yearly toll from the class, but the spirit shown in former years is bound to prevail.

As has been the custom in former reunions, *The Post Graduate History of the Class of 1885* will again be issued. In 1925 this book was composed of seventy-five pages containing a brief history of the class while in school,

interesting narratives about its members, pictures of some of the former presidents of the University and a mortuary list of twenty members of the class.

Mrs. Grace Clark Conover will be in charge of reunion plans and will send letters to members of the class in a short time. Any suggestions for reunion plans or changes of address should be sent to her at 105 E. Wilson St., Madison.

Class of 1899

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, president of the Class of '99, has announced that members will receive a letter very soon containing all of the information desired about the plans for the reunion. From present indications a good share of the members of the class will be on hand

(Continued on page 260)

Badgers Take Second

Finish Season in Blaze of Glory;
Foster and Chmielewski on All-Western Teams.



CAPT. FOSTER

FINISHING their strenuous season in a blaze of glory, the Badgers closed the conference year firmly entrenched in second place. Second only to Purdue, whose perfect percentage brought them their second championship in major sports of the year.

Finishing the first half of the schedule with but one defeat, to Northwestern in the opening game of the conference season, the Badgers duplicated this feat in the more difficult second half. But one game was lost in the second semester play, that to Chicago, in a game in which the Badgers were obviously off form and in which the officiating was admittedly poor. Chicago took this game 23-21, after staging a sensational last minute rally.

Carroll College, Marquette, Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestern and Indiana felt the sting of defeat at the hands of Doc Meanwell's midgets before the season ended. Marquette was taken in two games, one at Madison and the second played in the Milwaukee auditorium.

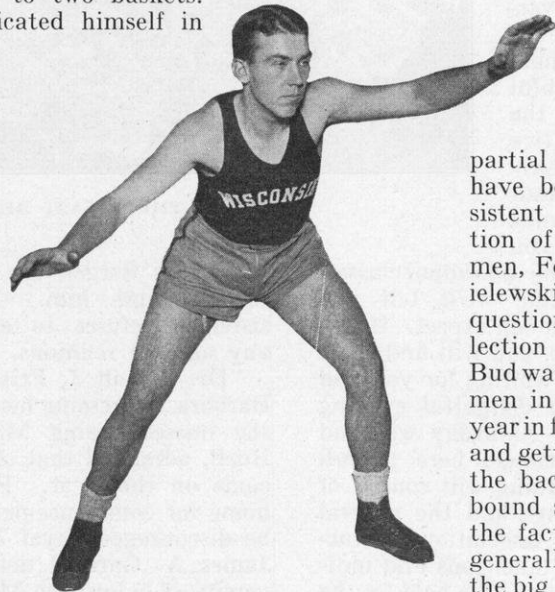
Probably the most sensational game played in the second semester was that with Illinois, on the Illini home floor. Smarting under the sting of their unexpected reversal at the hands of the lowly Maroons, the Badgers entered the fracas with grim determination. Twenty-eight minutes elapsed in the game before the Illini were able to score their first field goal. At the end of the half the score stood 11-2 in favor of the Badgers.

Indiana invaded the little red Armory to close the conference season for the Badgers. In their first meeting Wisconsin eked out a 23-21 victory in a sensational overtime period, and a tough time was anticipated by all. After the first five minutes of the game, however, the result was never in doubt. Little Carl Matthusen, the spark plug of the team, dropped in baskets from all over the floor. Heretofore Matty had been used as a feeder, but in this, his last game for Wisconsin, he covered himself with glory and emerged as the high point man of the game. His floor play was flawless and he scored six baskets and one free throw. Foster and Farber, in fact all the first string men, were decidedly "on" that night. Their passing and dribbling was well nigh perfect. Capt. Foster covered McCracken, high scorer in the conference who has just set a new all-time record, like a hawk, holding him to two baskets. Farber vindicated himself in fine style. Many people were somewhat disappointed with Morys playing this year, but those who saw him against Indiana will sing his praises for years to come. Indiana just didn't know what the tip-off was as long as Foster and Farber were in the game.

Starting with the smallest team in the conference, Coach Meanwell has brought his midgets to unexpected heights. Although at the early part of the season, Doc said his men would finish one, two, three, it was difficult for us to see his reasoning when all his opponents

boasted of a string of six-footers in their forward wall. Matty is five feet four inches and Farber is five feet eight tall. Working with these boys with all the patience of a father, Meanwell has turned out a team that will go down in the annals of the immortals at Wisconsin. They were one of the weakest teams in the conference offensively, but by far the strongest defensively. In their fifteen games played the Badgers scored 447 points to their opponent's 317. In the conference games Wisconsin scored 256 to the opposition's 211. Not once during the entire season did an opposing team score more than 25 points. One of their most remarkable feats was the first Illinois game in which the highly touted Illini were held to 9 points, while the Badgers collected 14. This, if we are informed correctly, is the third lowest score in Big Ten competition.

With the many selections of All-conference and All-Western teams in vogue the Badgers have come in for their share of fame. Impartial sports writers have been fairly consistent in their selection of two Wisconsin men, Foster and Chmielewski. Their is no question but their selection is deserved. Bud was one of the best men in the game this year in feeding his men, and getting the ball off the backboard on rebound shots. Despite the fact that he was generally assigned to the big men of the opposing team in a guard capacity, Foster was fifth in Big Ten scoring



CHMIELEWSKI

and lead his teammates by a big margin. To quote Coach Meanwell, "Wisconsin is going to have to look around for a long time before they find the equal of Foster.

Chmielewski was the cream of the guards. Never a star at offense, Chimmy was the equal of any of the

(Continued on page 263)

Conference Champions!

Track Team Makes Clean Sweep of Indoor Meets; Proves to be Dark Horse of Conference Meet.

By HARRY GOLDEN, '25

ANNEXXING the western conference indoor track and field title at the University of Minnesota on Friday, and Saturday March 7 and 8, Coach Tom Jones' tracksters climaxed one of the greatest indoor seasons of all time.

The Badger thinclads, besides winning the Big Ten crown, swept aside Chicago, Northwestern and Ohio State in the annual Quadrangular meet, crushed Minnesota in dual competition and whipped soundly, the heralded runners of Notre Dame in the Badger annex in the lone home meet of the season.

At the conference meet, Jones gave his fellow coaches a few surprises and with the aid of three firsts, a second, a third and a fourth place,

totaled 21 markers for the title. Illinois proved a dark horse like the Badgers and finished in second place with 18 with the favorites, Iowa and Indiana, trailing. It was a glorious finish to a great year on the indoor cinderpaths and came only with superb achievements by the entire Wisconsin squad.

The conference uncovered several startling performers for the Wisconsin squad in Henke, winner of the quarter mile; Shaw, winner of the high jump and Fallows, second place in the two mile. Bill Henke fooled the second guessers when he ran a great field into the ground to take the quarter mile in 51.1 seconds. Bill was the lone Wisconsin runner to survive a much jammed set of trials and semi-finals.

After trailing Hampton of Illinois for a lap, the Badger set a dizzy pace for the home stretch and won by a scant yard. It was the first points

to go on the board for Wisconsin and started the Badgers to their win.

More points followed shortly when Sammy Behr southpawed a win in the shot put. Behr was trailing slightly up to his final heave but Sammy came through and another five markers went to the board. Uncorking a brilliant last lap finish, McClure Thompson bore down on the field on the home stretch and added another point to the mounting Wisconsin total with a fourth place in the mile run. Thompson ran his finest race of the season, placing behind such stars as the great Martin of Purdue and Letts of Chicago.

The Badger total continued to mount as Ted Shaw, a sophomore came through with a win in the high jump. Competing under real pressure for the first time, Shaw found the going hard and missed twice at both five feet eight and then at five feet ten. However, once he realized that he could conquer the field, Shaw showed like a veteran. At six feet he eliminated his last threat in Carr of Illinois and then won at 6 feet 1 inch. To show the large gathering that his effort was not of the fluke type, Ted then gave the fans a treat by topping the bar at 6 feet 3 inches.

Perhaps the most gallant effort of the entire meet came with the placing of little John Follows in second place in the trying two mile run. Follows, a mite of a man, found it tough battling through the pack and when spiked on the second lap lost a shoe. Game to the core and a true Badger, the little fellow clung gallantly to Leas, the magnificent Indiana star, and finished the mile and three-quarters run with one shoe and second place. Prom-



THE COACH

inent critics from the middle west avow that the little Cardinal star would have won the race had he been able to sprint with the Hoosier on the last lap.

The three points scored by Follows raised the Wisconsin total to 19, with the forces of Illinois in second place with 18. Wisconsin needs must place ahead of the Suckers in the relay to take the meet in an undisputed fashion. The relay four, Levy, Exum, Henke and Davidson, went to their task like real Badgers. Little Bob Levy managed to eke out a small lead on the first Illinois runner but Exum was passed on the first lap. However, Tom Jones' colored flyer was yet to be heard from and on the home stretch uncorked a marvelous flying sprint that gave the tired Henke running third a five yard lead. It was the first time this season that the colored boy had really shown his true running power and he certainly showed the makings of another star. Henke held his lead all the way up to the last leg when his margin was cut to well nigh a yard. Davidson, still seething under the disappointment of having lost out in the trial heats then ran the greatest race of his career at Wisconsin. Forced to compete against the mighty Hampton of Illinois, "Red" flashed a mean pair of spikes. The Sucker star pressed him to the stretch when Red's finish proved too much and he won handily. The time of 3:27.7 was

(Continued on page 262)

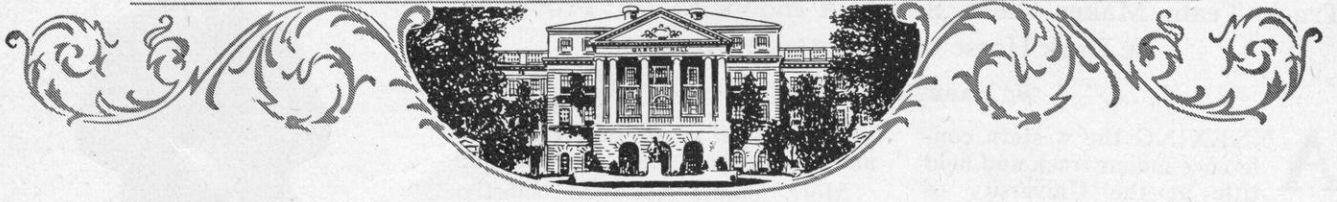


BEHR



GOLDSWORTHY

EDITORIALS



TUITION, FEES AND ENROLLMENT

SENATOR WALTER S. GOODLAND of Racine, appearing before the legislative interim committee on education, advocated a general raise in tuition fees for all students, both resident and non-resident, urged limiting the enrollment and opposed increases in the income tax or imposition of sales taxes as means of augmenting the revenues for educational purposes.

We are inclined to agree with Senator Goodland's views on taxation. A further increase in income taxes may prove a boomerang, while the adoption of a sales tax opens a new and wide field of taxation which may well lead to inequalities and abuses.

It is difficult, however, to agree with the senator's views on tuition and fees if considered from any angle other than a purely financial one. If our information is correct, the incidental fees now charged all students at the University are below the average charged by neighboring institutions and a reasonable increase here could not be opposed. On the other hand, the non-resident tuition at Wisconsin is considerably higher than that charged by these same institutions, with one exception. It must also be remembered that any increase in incidental fees must be borne by the non-resident student in addition to this tuition. Under these circumstances it would not seem to be good policy to raise the tuition further. To do so will certainly not, in the light of experience, effect a decrease in non-resident enrollment, but will, without question, deprive many worthy students of the opportunity to select Wisconsin for their development. Out-of-state students will continue to come in greater numbers regardless of what is done, but they will be those to whom the question of tuition is of minor consequence.

The Daily Cardinal's point of view that "wealth is no criterion of worth and any regulation which makes wealth the standard of admission can have no result but to decrease the calibre of the University's output," is well taken. While it is generally admitted that our universities and colleges are becoming overloaded and that many go to college who could more profitably stay away, financial ability of the students should be a decidedly minor factor in any method proposed for the solution of this problem.

Moreover, there is a real danger that a policy of exclusion by means of high tariff will bring about a provincial university, a situation which could hardly be considered desirable.

THE CURRICULUM STUDY

THREE committees, one faculty and two composed of students, are making a study of the curriculum of the College of Letters and Science. A resumé of the re-

port of one of the student committees appears in this issue. It contains recommendations which merit serious consideration by the faculty.

Our alumni, too, should have suggestions of value. Their appraisal of the various phases of the curriculum under study discussion should prove interesting and helpful. Read the report of the student committee and let us have your reactions. In the light of your experience, do you believe the changes suggested will be beneficial? Show your interest in the important problem.

EIELSON, PIONEER AND MASTER

THE finding of the body of Carl Ben Eielson near the wreckage of his airplane in Siberia, rings down the final curtain on one of the most colorful careers in aviation. Ben Eielson was a pioneer of a new age in the north, as truly as other men, in older days, were pioneers.

Eielson, possessed of great ability as a flier might have remained in the states—in Wisconsin, for instance, where he received part of his education—to climb up the rungs of commercial aviation. Instead, he saw possibilities, in the far north, of using aviation to reduce the great stretches of distance up there. He made that his life work.

Eielson's exploit in flying with Sir Hubert Wilkins from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, 2,000 miles on a course skirting the Arctic, alone would have assured him a place in the history of aviation. It was a great feat. But what he did later in opening up the Alaskan airways will be of more enduring value.

Eielson, always ready to go where help was needed, died on an errand of mercy to an icebound whaling ship. In his passing, aviation loses a master pilot and a brave pioneer.—*The Milwaukee Journal*.

Carl Ben Eielson was a member of the class of 1919. He left the University to enter the service at the time of the World War.

WILL YOU HELP?

MANY alumni have been kind enough to write us telling how pleased they are with the Magazine. They like the new covers, the additional features, and the new spirit. However, all these additions mean a larger expenditure of money. Practically our sole source of income is from dues paid by members of the Association. Without these we are helpless.

Those of you who have neglected to send in your check can help us in our efforts to make this the best Alumni Magazine in the country and to place the Association in the position in which it rightfully should be. Will you help?

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted
by



PROF. RICARDO
QUINTANA

Three Novels

Laughing Boy. By Oliver La Farge. Houghton Mifflin Co.

PROF. PAUL FULCHER, *Reviewer*
(Department of English)

Oliver La Farge's *Laughing Boy* is that rare thing, a lyric novel—so truly one that when the author lets his central character burst spontaneously into a Navajo folk chant, the lilting, richly-metaphored verses come as the summation of an emotion which the reader is ready to share with the singer, as the wave that has reached its crest and must tumble into spray. This lyric quality results partly from the organic beauty of the style, partly from the freshness of the setting and its fusion with the spirit, and partly from the reality and humanity of the transaction; and it exists beside a realism of detail which ranges from the sordid to the amusing.

The young Navajo, Laughing Boy, is at the opening of the story a splendid primitive, vividly alive, *naif* and open, amusedly contemptuous of Americans, eager to follow in the ways of his own people, and, in the words of their prayer, to "travel in beauty" with his own race:

*Dawn Boy, little chief
May all be beautiful before me as I
wander . . .*

With an equal delight he plans the making of a bracelet of silver and turquoise—and gambles away in one night all his possessions but his lucky bow guard; participates raptly in the solemn beauty of the ritual dances—and sighs luxuriously for a stick of American candy with stripes on it. At the ceremonial dance he meets Slim Girl, a Navajo like himself, but one who has been tarnished by her contact with civilization and is determined to rehabilitate herself among her own people and pay back the Americans in their own coin.

Unaware of these intentions, unmindful of the advice of his relations, Laughing Boy marries her. And on these unlikely foundations they build, separate and apart from the ways of the white man and of their own race, a common life which is a pattern of beauty. Disaster comes in the end, it is true, for Slim Girl cannot entirely escape the tangles of her past life. But by that time the experience has done its utmost of good upon them both. Laughing Boy has become to his wife no mere bulwark of respectability, but her "Slayer of Enemy Gods," the liberator of her soul. And to him, in spite of the dreadfully symbolic truth that lay behind his bride's real name of "Came With War", the memory of her remains a thing to devote his life to, "a beautiful thing, to be thought of gravely." If it seems to him that

*Forever alone, forever in sorrow I
wander,*

*Forever empty, forever hungry, I
wander,*

it is on the path of beauty, and the ordeal has made a man of him.

In many ways, *Laughing Boy* is the story of Romeo and Juliet, with the Navajo and the American civilizations taking the place of the hostile Veronese houses. When we finish Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, we regret the almost melodramatic squandering of lives that had been tested and disciplined into maturity. The end of Mr. La Farge's novel achieves, as *Romeo and Juliet* does not, the real tragic effect of an uplifted and compassionate calm.

The Way of Ecben. By James Branch Cabell. McBride & Co.

PROF. H. B. LATHROP, *Reviewer*
(Department of English)

The Way of Ecben is a last variation upon Mr. Cabell's favorite theme. It presents symbolically the pursuit of an ideal beauty about which the pursuer himself is early disillusioned. He still keeps on with

his futile pursuit, which he feels to be nobler in spite of its futility than to bow before the gods of hypocrisy and commonplace. In the end Ecben enjoys the vision of beauty unveiled and is blasted by it, as Semele by Zeus. The story which has been so often repeated in one form or another by Mr. Cabell has grown threadbare and zestless and mechanical. Nothing here of the full-bodied vigor of the earlier tales or the power of such scenes as that in which Jurgen dares only turn the hem of the sheet on Helen's bosom, because he knows that Achilles alone is fit to lie by her side. The essay of farewell at the end is deeply interesting in its account of Mr. Cabell's ideal and purposes and judgments of the literary life. As for his notion that inspiration habitually fails at about the age of forty-five, it is certain that at that age or even earlier a man of one tune and a thinly woven philosophy will have fiddled his tune out and worn through his philosophy. Some men have more tunes in them and harder philosophy: Sophocles, Milton, Voltaire, Goethe, Hardy, Tennyson, Valdez.

Roots. By Eduardo Zamacois. Translated from the Spanish. The Viking Press.

PROF. ETHEL THORNBURY, *Reviewer*
(Department of English)

The publishers of this translation from the Spanish have heralded it in terms which ought to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of even the hardened writer of "blurb." It is, so it is affirmed, better than anything of Pio Baroja or of the later Ibanez.

It is, of course, difficult to know much about the literature of a foreign country, especially its contemporary literature. Indeed, when one thinks of how many mistakes reviewers have always made in estimating the work of their contemporaries in their own country, it is not surprising that they should be in even greater mental fogs in esti-

mating the work of a man writing about the comparatively unknown world of a Spanish village. Still, with all allowances, it is hard to see how *Roots* could be so highly acclaimed. The work of Pio Baroja, for instance, is austere and incisive. *Roots* is melodramatic in plot and pretentious in style. It seems to be about as real as were the deliberate attempts to satisfy a popular taste for the extravagant and terrible seen in the Gothic romances of the eighteenth century. Wild revenges, picturesque scenes, men silhouetted against the sky simply that they may "lend atmosphere"—all are here. Though the Ibanez of *Blood and Sand* may have written stories predestined for popular movies, the novels—in translation, at least—had a kind of narrative vigor. *Roots* seems to me to lack even this.

The translation is better than the book deserves. In fact, all that could be done to bolster up the original has been done. Long, meaningless passages have been cut and recast. Even the most helpful of translators, however, cannot make over a story which was written rather to startle the reader than to reveal some moving aspect of life.

A Third Pioneer

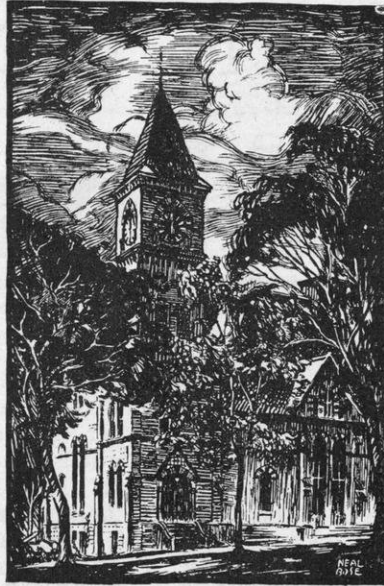
Economic Principles of Consumption. By Paul Nystrum. The Ronald Press Co.

PROF. MARGARET PRYOR, *Reviewer*
(Department of Economics)

Some ten years ago, an economist here and there started in to lay out the field of consumer economics. Paul Nystrum, formerly a professor in the University of Wisconsin, now of Columbia University, has added the third book to a rapidly growing list of books striving to give substance to this no-man's land of economics.

Mr. Nystrum's book, in contrast with those of his predecessors in the field, treats of consumer economics entirely as buyer economics. There is no home economics, no sociology, no economic theory, and no trace of what for lack of a better term might be called consumer philosophy, in the book. The author is not concerned with the setting of his subject in the bigger field of social thinking.

Mr. Nystrum wrote his book after some years service with the National Retail Research Association of New



York, and it is with the person who holds the purse strings that he is concerned. The material offered and the analysis of the consumer mind is such as one writing advertising copy, or one desiring to make a sale, would be desirous of having. The softer notes on the keyboard are silent.

In this book, although there are many interesting bits of thought to be found, little or no attempt has been made to work out any design or pattern when putting the material together. The chapters follow each other as by accident and whole chapters are little more than listings of short paragraphs treating of subjects more or less related to the big subject of consumer economics.

Having said the worst that can be said of Mr. Nystrum's book, I now wish to write in letters large, that this book contains much factual material which is extremely valuable, and which I have never seen brought together any where else. I am quite sure that only through long and arduous work with well organized reports and figures from the retail trade itself, could so much that is new and valuable to the student of consumer economics, have been brought together.

Virginia Woolf on The Woman Question

A Room of One's Own. By Virginia Woolf. Harcourt Brace & Co.

PROF. ETHEL THORNBURY, *Reviewer*
(Department of English)

It is not often that one has the pleasure of reading a book so wise

and so witty. It is another book on *The Woman Question*, but it is unique in its kind by being suave, balanced, well-written, penetrating. It attempts to answer the question so often flung at the heads of women: "Well, after all, why haven't women been numbered among the great creators of the world, the artists, the scientists, but especially the artists? Where is the woman Shakespeare, the woman Beethoven, the woman Phidias?"

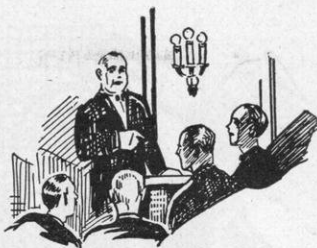
Mrs. Woolf does not answer the question directly. She starts out by telling a simple tale of two meals to which she was invited—the one at one of the men's colleges of Oxford or Cambridge, where she lunched off partridge and good wines, the other at one of the women's colleges of the same institution, where she dined off prunes and custard. In her deft hands, the simple account of these two meals is revealed in new aspects. A little later on in her search for light into this vexed question she recounts for us the probable career of a possible Judith Shakespeare, sister of William Shakespeare of Stratford—a poignant and moving tale as told by this most subtle of modern novelists.

Mrs. Woolf has a very convincing explanation for the seeming failure of her sex to achieve the immortality of fame. In answering the question about women, she throws much light upon all the "mute, inglorious Miltons" of this world, men or women. Most books upon sex, or upon women or upon genius are apt to deal with mystic vaporings. Men are men and women are women is the premiss upon which they start and end. There has been no woman equal to Shakespeare, and so there can be none. Why? Oh, there never has been. But Mrs. Woolf is not content with this answer, which explains nothing. Do the conditions of life under which creative genius flourish have something to do with what a person of genius can do? And has a world where, up to now, leisure has been the priceless boon of a favored few offered favorable conditions to the "mute, inglorious Miltons"?

My only regret in finishing the book has been that one more great pleasure has vanished into the dead past. If only Mrs. Woolf had—as one of her admirers has put it—the fecundity of Edgar Wallace, or of J. S. Fletcher—with her own artistic standards unimpaired, of course.

With the

"Sit together, listen together, sing together."



Badger Clubs

"eat together, and you'll work together"

Pittsburgh Holds Annual Badger Day Banquet

THE Pittsburgh Alumni club held its annual Badger Day Banquet on February 22. About sixty were present, consisting of alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University. This is about one-third of the University residents in the Pittsburgh area.

John E. Webster, '94, gave a very interesting talk on "What Limits Our Wealth." Henry Aston, '98, spoke on "The College and Industry," showing the direct correlation between work being done by the colleges and its effect on industry of today. C. E. Macartney, D.D., '01, spoke on Washington and Western Pennsylvania. Prof. Guy Fowlkes of the University was scheduled to give a short talk on the history of the University and its status today, but was forced to cancel his engagement at the last moment.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: John Farris, '07, President; A. J. Ackerman, '26, Vice-President; Arch. W. Nance, '10, Secretary-Treasurer.

JOHN FARRIS,
President

Manitowoc Club Stages Big Collegiate Frolic

WITH more than 125 couples being attracted to the Manitowoc Elks club on February 8, the collegiate frolic which promises to be an annual affair to be sponsored by Wisconsin Alumni, proved to be a great success.

A real collegiate atmosphere pervaded the ball room, with two large columns, fashioned of vari-colored crepe paper hanging from the ceiling down to the floor, and a large "Wisconsin" banner draped back of the orchestra on the stage. On either side of the stage were caricature cartoon drawings, and the side bracket lights were shaded by shields of colleges and universities.

Scores of students home from the universities and colleges for the short recess during the semester week of inactivity, were in attendance including young people from Two Rivers, Manitowoc, and Sheboygan.

Wilfred Roberts acted as the

master of ceremonies while Ralph Smith was chairman of the arrangement committee. One of the big features of the evening was the mock wedding in which the trombone and cornet produced the only "words" of the contracting "couple."

Cleveland Alumnae Club Plans Scholarship Fund

THE Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Cleveland has held three meetings since this last fall. One of these meetings was an Oriental Bazaar in charge of Mrs. A. A. Nigosian. The last meeting was held on January 25, at a luncheon at the Woman's City Club. This was the annual business meeting and the following officers were elected: Miss Mildred Throne, President; Mrs. George W. Heise, Vice-President; Miss Agnes Larson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club is planning to establish a scholarship fund.

AGNES LARSON, '25, *Secretary*

Miss Trilling Talks to Chicago Alumnae Club

ON February 1st the Chicago Alumnae met for luncheon at Mandel Bros. Tea Room with seventy-five members present. The guest of honor was Blanche Trilling, who entertained us with an illustrated talk on what is being done in her department of Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin. A reel covering all the events of Field Day brought back fond memories.

RUTH LINDSTROM, *Secretary*

Minneapolis Alumnae Learn About China

THE Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis met at the College Women's Club on January 11, for luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge. There were 16 members present.

We met again on February 8 at the new Y. W. C. A. for luncheon followed by a talk by Mrs. Anderson of the Anderson China Store. It was a most interesting talk about the

development of china making and the art of making fine china. Mrs. Anderson had on display some 35 plates showing the various kinds of beautiful tableware representing the manufacture of eight high grade makers of china.

A benefit bridge is being planned for Saturday, March 8, at the Women's Club in order to raise some money to contribute to the fund to send a girl to the Summer School for Workers in Industry.

LOUISE FINCH FROBACH,
Secretary.

Wisconsin Women in New York Hold Meeting

ON the evening of February 11th, forty-nine Wisconsin Women met at the Barbizon Hotel, New York City, for dinner and afterward enjoyed a splendid discussion of the International Situation Today by Mrs. L. Henry Fradkin. Mrs. Fradkin, a graduate of Vassar College, had recently attended a meeting in Washington on the Cause and Cure of War, and her talk was of special interest due to the Naval Disarmament Conference now in session.

A considerable part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of the possibilities of raising money for a scholarship to be given to a student now at the University. Miss Marie Foulkes presented this matter and every woman at the meeting made a cash contribution for the fund, these totaling \$200.00. A committee was appointed to award the scholarship and a permanent committee provided for to take the matter up in succeeding years.

Miss Consuelo Thwing, with a committee of 15 women, planned the party which was held in the solarium on the 15th floor of the Barbizon. Wisconsin Women meet regularly at the Barbizon on the second Wednesday of every month and the February meeting was merged into the dinner for the purpose of taking up the matter of a scholarship fund and of having a social meeting that would reach a larger number of women than the informal monthly meetings.

MRS. FLORENCE FULLER, '21.

Badgers in the News

Harper Reappointed to State Board of Health

DR. C. A. HARPER, '89, was recently appointed to succeed himself as a member of the state board of health by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Dr. Harper was first appointed to the board in 1901 by Gov. Robert M. La Follette, Sr. Since that time he has been re-appointed by Governors James O. Davidson, Emanuel Phillipp, John J. Blaine and Kohler. Selected executive officer of the board in 1904, Dr. Harper has served in that capacity for 26 years.

Pierce Is Transferred to Stuttgart Consul

MAURICE C. PIERCE, now American consul at Bergen, Norway, has been transferred to Stuttgart, Germany, as American consul, the state department announced recently.



M. C. PIERCE

Pierce was born in Brodhead, Dec. 30, 1887, and graduated from the University in 1913. After having been a salesman in Madison and Chicago for three years, Pierce entered the foreign service, his first post being that of vice consul in 1914.

He has since served in Zurich, Hel-singborg, Archangel, Murmansk, Christiana, Malmo, London and Bergen. He has received five promotions in rank during his service.

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Sam Swansen Elected Insurance Counsel

TRUSTEES of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at their quarterly meeting, elected Sam T. Swansen to succeed the late George Lines as general counsel.

Mr. Swansen's selection as general counsel follows fourteen years of service with the company. During the illness of Mr. Lines and since his death, Dec. 20, 1929, Mr. Swansen has acted as assistant general counsel. Prior to that he was an assistant counsel.

Mr. Swansen was graduated from the law school in 1892. He practiced law in Madison until 1916, when he entered the legal department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, under the late Judge John Barnes, who resigned from the Supreme court to take the position of general counsel with the Northwestern Mutual. Judge Barnes was succeeded by Mr. Lines in 1919.

Mr. Swansen is a member of the Milwaukee County Bar association, and American Bar association. He has lived in Milwaukee since 1916.

Badgers Contribute to Labor Reading Series

JOHN A. FITCH, ex-'09, and Selig Perlman, '10, member of the faculty of the economics department, have recently contributed to a pamphlet entitled *Capital and Labor*, edited by Mr. Fitch. The book is one of a series being published by the American Library Association.

Mr. Fitch compiled the material for the book, which gives a brief statement of the subject and then adds a summary of several books dealing with the subject of labor. He is now employed by the New York School of Social Workers where he is director of the industrial courses.

Mr. Perlman's book, *A Theory of the Labor Movement*, is quoted as being "so illuminating and thought provoking that its inclusion in the series is desirable, even though it

does contain a few words not always in the vocabulary of the man in the street." It would be worth reading it for the chapters on the Russian revolution, the German revolution, the developments of the labor movement in Great Britain, and the relations of capital and labor in the United States alone, according to Mr. Fitch.

Gov. Kohler Appoints Three New Regents

GOV. WALTER KOHLER, who holds an honorary degree in the Class of 1925, added three new regents to his list of appointments recently. Two of these are graduates



F. H. CLAUSEN

of the University. These appointments now give the governor a majority on the board.

Carl Drexler, Menasha, regent at large, representing the manual arts, succeeds Fred C. Bachman, Appleton.

Mr. Drexler is president of the State Association of Journeymen Plumbers.

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, regent for the second district, succeeds Daniel Grady, Portage.

Mr. Clausen, '97, is president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co. He is a graduate of the law school. He was for several years president of the Alumni association and also president of the Memorial Union executive committee. He is a member of the taxation committee of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Herman W. Ullsperger, Sturgeon Bay, regent for the ninth district, representing agriculture, succeeds Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark.

Mr. Ullsperger was graduated from the college of agriculture in 1911 and was at one time identified with the agricultural college extension division. He owns and lives on the original cherry farm of Door county, which was the pioneer enterprise of the Door county cherry industry. He is general manager of the Fruit Growers' union, the Fruit Growers' Canning Co., and the Cherry Growers' Co-operative organization. His experience in co-operative marketing may be of help in co-operative research in the university.

Steinmetz Appointed Court Commissioner

CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ, JR., '05, was appointed recently as circuit court commissioner by Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach to succeed Julius E. Roehr, who died January 31. Mr. Steinmetz and Mr. Roehr were law partners for 24 years. Mr. Roehr had been reappointed by Judge Breidenbach Jan. 2 of this year and Mr. Steinmetz will serve the rest of his term, which expires in 1936. Mr. Roehr had been court commissioner since 1884. The new commissioner was a noted athlete at the University in his undergraduate days and later was a Big Ten basketball official.

Badger Heads Gopher School of Journalism

RALPH D. CASEY, who last June was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University, has been chosen head of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Casey was for two years with the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism during a leave of absence from the University of Oregon. He returned to Oregon last summer. He received the degree at the University by combining a major study in social science with a double minor in journalism.

His newspaper experience includes work as assignment reporter on the New York Herald, and as political writer and assistant city editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He is co-author of "Principles of Pub-

licity," and co-editor of "Life and Letters of Joel M. Johanson."

At Minnesota he succeeds Prof. E. Marion Johnson, formerly a member of the staff of the University School of Journalism. Bruce McCoy, graduate of Wisconsin, has been acting head this year.

Wisconsin Honors Five Farm Leaders

THREE men and two women who have made notable contributions to the fields of agriculture and homemaking of the state and nation were honored on February 3 at a banquet given in their honor in the Memorial Union building. This honorary recognition by the College of Agri-

tillage practices which make for success in sand land farming, and in applying sound business principles to farm marketing.

"Marie Borgman Hanrahan who found time to help others build a better community, and single handed made a good life as well as a good living from her farm.

"Virginia Claypool Meredith who working alone won success in farming, and later working with others pioneered effectively in the science of homemaking.

"Math Michels, Short Course, '09, who shared with others his success in the dairy industry as a teacher, cooperator, and leader.

"Burton Marion Smith who as a banker well served his farming community; and in a noteworthy degree has contributed in a national way to a closer finance and farming relationship."

Badger Writes Best Book of the Month

DR. KARL MENNINGER, who received both his A. B., '14, and M. S., '15, at the University is the author of "The Human Mind," the February book of the Literary Guild of America, Inc. It is the record of his life work and the result of years of intensive study and observation.

The activities of Dr. Menninger are described in detail in "Wings," a small booklet of topics of interest to Literary Guild subscribers. It says:

"Dr. Karl Menninger is still a young man but he is one of the most noted psychiatrists in this country. Professional eminence has been won by his concentration on understanding why people are as they are. His enemies may call him eccentric or erratic but to his friends Karl Menninger is a man, completely absorbed in his work—a man who is doing a great service to his country and a man who is eminently successful in his chosen work.

"With his father and his brother, who are also doctors of more than local reputation, he conducts the Menninger Psychiatric hospital and sanitarium at Topeka, Kans., and the Menninger clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of nervous and mental disorders."

Twenty-one men and one woman were admitted to the bar in Wisconsin by Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry. The lone woman is Harriet Stern of Kenosha.



MATH MICHELS, EDWARD O'CONNOR, VIRGINIA MEREDITH, MRS. MARIE HANRAHAN, BURTON SMITH

culture is awarded each year to outstanding leaders in their fields.

The names which were added to the already long honor roll are those of Mat Michels, Fond du Lac county; Mrs. Marie Borgman Hanrahan, Kewaunee county; Edward O'Connor, Waushara county; Burton Marion Smith, Waukesha county; and Mrs. Virginia Claypool Meredith, LaFayette, Indiana.

Pres. Frank who made the awards, summarized their respective achievements as follows:

"Edward O'Connor who has led the way in developing planting and

While the Clock Strikes the Hour



Bardeen Defends Practice Denying that the university's medical laboratories are modern Spanish Inquisition torture chambers, Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the school of medicine, pointed out that animal experimentation is basic to the discovery and cure of numerous diseases which wreck the human body.

Dr. Bardeen's denial was in answer to the indictments proffered by the Wisconsin branch of the National Anti-Vivisection society, who charged that the university is a "hot bed of vivisection in its vilest form."

"The school of medicine has drawn up a rigid set of rules governing treatment of animals in the laboratory," explained Dean Bardeen. "These rules all require that the rabbits, mice, and other animals upon which experiments are made be well fed and provided with humane sleeping facilities. Maltreatment is strictly outlawed, and, as a matter of fact, none of it ever occurs in a university laboratory."

Radio Stations May Merge Consolidation of radio stations WHA, Madison, and WLBL, Stevens Point, is imminent if state departments other than that of public instruction add \$900 to the fund of \$10,000 now available. The board of regents, after consulting with Prof. E. E. Bennett of the department of electrical engineering and H. L. Russell, dean of the College of agriculture and director of the agricultural experimental station, decided to consider releasing the \$10,000 under this condition.

The new station is to be located 17 miles outside of Madison and will broadcast on a frequency of 900 kilocycles and a power of 5,000 watts. At present, WHA has a power of 750 watts and WLBL, 1,500 watts.

Scores Race Prejudice That the university should not accredit those rooming houses that discriminate against applicants on account of race, was the substance of a resolution which was introduced by Mrs. Meta Berger at an open meeting of the Board of Regents and which was referred

by that body to the executive committee.

Mrs. Berger stated that while her resolution was made apropos of the recent law suit between Mildred Gordon, '31, and Langdon hall, her stand was also instigated by her knowledge that there are houses in Madison in which girls are not allowed to invite to dinner those of their friends who are Jewish.

From the Bottom of The World Greetings from the bottom of the world came to the Wisconsin Engineer, university engineering school publication, from Malcolm P. Hanson formerly a University of Wisconsin student. Hanson, whose studies in the engineering college were interrupted by the outbreak of the world war, is now a radio operator with the Byrd Antarctic expedition at the south pole.

The message was sent by Mr. Hanson, sitting at his key in the Little America, to the New York Times by shortwave radio. From there it was relayed to the Wisconsin Engineer.

Education In the Factory A plan to provide a technical course on a college level, to be spread over a period of three or four years for men at work in engineering and industrial concerns anywhere in Wisconsin, has been announced by Chester D. Snell, dean of the university extension division.

It will be based upon the fundamental engineering knowledge needed in the practical everyday work of modern industry and will provide the means of offering theoretical technical training to the practical man who is devoting his life to the daily routine of modern factory work.

The results of this plan are already shown to be beneficial to both student and company, according to statements of Frank D. Chapman, who is experimenting with it in his own company, the Berlin-Chapman company.

In consideration of the fact that

the company gives the students one hour a day with pay for the study of the course between 4 and 5 p. m., the student is expected also to contribute one hour of his time between 5 and 6 p. m.

Thus there is a period of two hours from 4 to 6 p. m. at the end of every working day given over to definite educational study work, which operates for the self-improvement of the students and the consequent development of the company.

The company pays for the instruction and the student pays for his own drawing instruments and other outfits.

Foundry Men Meet Short courses of instruction dealing with fundamental principles and practices of foundries, and new discoveries and research projects in metallurgy, provided in the fourth annual Foundry conference which was held at the University Feb. 4 to 6 under direction of the department of mining and metallurgy.

Recognized authorities on foundry practice led the round table discussions included in the program. Laboratory tests and various demonstrations, arranged in university buildings, supplemented the talks and conferences.

Foundry managers, superintendents, foremen, metallurgists, and chemists were included among the persons who will be in attendance. Among topics discussed were cupola practice, sand conditioning, steel castings, malleable iron, high test iron, heat treatment of steel, foundry management, and apprentice training.

Freshman Week Suits Freshmen "Nine out of every 10 freshmen heartily endorsed orientation week, in their themes," declares Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university.

Some 80 colleges and universities have now adopted some sort of orientation program, although few have done it on as large a scale as Wisconsin. Last semester, 130 members of the faculty, and 130 students assistants, all volunteers, took part in helping freshmen adapt themselves to their new environment.

Senior Petition Fails Petition of 50 senior commerce students who regard a Saturday morning class at the university as an imposition will be unavailing, it was decided by Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the commerce school. The students objected to a class in business management being held Saturdays and a protest was carried to Professor Jones by Elmer Kurtz and Newman Halverson. Change in the time of the class period is impossible because Alfred P. Haake, the instructor, can be in Madison only Saturday, it was explained.

30 per cent Stay out For a Year Nearly 30 per cent of the freshmen in the University were out of school at least one year following high school graduation, according to tabulations for the first semester completed by the university statistician.

Men students are more likely to stay out of school a year or more before entering university than are the women, the data show. Seventy per cent of the freshmen graduated from high school last June, including 73 per cent of the women and 69.7 of the men.

Two freshmen among 1,000 whose records were examined were graduated from high school 12 years ago. Other groups finished high school in each year since that time. Twenty completed high school work in 1925.

Hospital To Be Built In Spring Construction of the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital for Children, for which the legislature has appropriated \$300,000, probably will be started this spring. Preliminary sketches and plans prepared in the office of Arthur Peabody, state architect, have been approved by the university board of regents and bids will be taken within a few weeks. The building will be erected on Linden Drive, just at the rear of the nurses' dormitory, and will harmonize with that building and the Wisconsin General hospital in architecture and color scheme.

Co-eds Are Younger Than "Eds" Women get away to an earlier start in their college careers than do their academic brothers, to judge by age statistics for the freshman class entering the University for the first semester 1929-30 compiled by the university statistician.

Three-fourths of the women of this class, the figures show, entered the university between the ages of 15 and 18, while only little more than half of the men are classified within these ages.

Most of the freshmen, both men and women, entered the university at the ages of 17, 18 and, 19 years, these ages accounting for 81 per cent of the total. The most popular age among the freshmen is 18, this age being given by 48 per cent of the women and 37 per cent of the men.

Of the three youngest freshmen, 15 years of age, two are women. The oldest freshman, a woman, is listed at 32 years. Four and one-half per cent of the total class are 22 years or older.

Wisconsin Leads Again Wisconsin again leads all American universities in the number of doctorates conferred upon graduate students in chemistry, according to figures compiled and just published by the Research Information in Washington, D. C.

Thirty-one doctorate degrees in chemistry were conferred in Wisconsin during the past year while Columbia university, the nearest competitor, gave 25. Figures for other nearby universities are as follows: Chicago, 24; Illinois, 16; Minnesota, 15; Iowa, 13; Iowa State college, 13; and Michigan, 13.

Barbers Go on Strike The student body was somewhat perturbed in the early part of February by a general strike on the part of Madison journeymen barbers. 120 barbers walked out on a demand for higher wages and for a short time it looked as though students would have to sign up a week in advance in order to get a haircut. To make the situation even more serious, the walk-out occurred just before Prom. Peace was finally restored and everyone is now satisfied, the barbers got their raise; the students, their tonorial treatments.

Unique Badger Motif An entirely new departure in Wisconsin year books is being made by the staff of the 1931 Badger. The idea is one that portrays a modern caricature motif. While not modernistic or futuristic in detail the purpose is to make the book more intimate to the

students of the University for whom it is published. Another innovation is the personality contest which will result in five girls being chosen from a group, each of whom represents a sorority or dormitory on the campus. It is felt that co-eds play too little a part in the Badger and that by inserting this section the men's part and the women's part will be evenly balanced. Braymer Sherman and Fred Crawshaw are editor and business manager respectively of this year's publication.

Decreased Enrollment The University enrollment for the second semester, according to figures released by Frank O. Holt, registrar, has decreased 559 from the first semester, though 283 students not in residence the first semester had registered.

A total enrollment of 8,909 was reported, as compared with 8,710 at this time last year. New students last year registering for the second semester numbered 309. Registration is not completed, however, Mr. Holt pointed out.

Failures, ill health, and lack of finances are given as the cause of the enrollment decrease which occurs regularly at the beginning of the second semester, according to Mr. Holt.

For Better Golf Courses Managers of Golf courses and greenskeepers had an opportunity to attend a special course designed for their needs at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Feb. 10-14.

The new course was under the direction of J. G. Moore, horticulturist, working in cooperation with two specialists from the United States golf association.

The course came as a result of the increase in popularity of the golf game in the state, according to Moore. Many thousands of acres of farm lands are now in golf courses which are presenting many new problems in management.

An attempt was made during the special short course to work out practices adapted to the peculiar needs of Wisconsin conditions, rainfall, and climate.

Approximately one-half of the students graduated from the college of engineering in January have already secured situations, according to an announcement from the office of Prof. G. L. Larsen.

Alumni



News

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1922 Ethel A. Clow, Wolfeboro, N. H., to Dr. W. J. Paul DYE, Boston. Dr. Dye is house surgeon at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1922 Doris Newton, Ashburton, Md., to Lawrence E. BIEMILLER, Baltimore.
- 1923 Matilda Bishop, Seattle, to Walter H. BAUM, La Crosse. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- 1926 Mildred JOHN, Milwaukee, to Dr. Theodore Terry, Boston. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- 1927 Frances GORE, Kansas City, Mo., to E. Adamson HOEBEL, Madison. The wedding will take place in June. At the present time Mr. Hoebel is teaching sociology at New York university.
- 1927 Marian VEDDER, Clinton, Wis., to Kenneth SIMMONS, Neenah, Wis.
- 1927 Reth CORP, Madison, to Robert A. POLSON, Montezano, Wash. The wedding will take place in the early summer.
- 1927 Else J. MAY, Joliet, Ill., to Harry W. RUBINSTEIN, Milwaukee.
- ex '28 Janet LOWRIE, Elgin, Ill., to Desmond D. Moody, Elgin.
- ex '28 Elizabeth B. HENSON, Western Springs, Ill., to Francis M. Stiffler, Philadelphia.
- ex '28 Glennore Ann KOPS, Milwaukee, to Oscar M. Berman, Madison.
- 1928 Kathryn MANNING, Baraboo, to M. Curt PAGE, Baraboo.
- ex '28 Ethel E. Fairclough, to Clyde A. SODERBERG. Mr. Soderberg is in the engineering department of the Western Electric Co., Chicago.
- 1929 Wilma Neumeister, Milwaukee, to Rube E. WAGNER, Madison.
- 1930 Elizabeth SERWE, Fond du Lac, Wis., to David Sargent, Fond du Lac.
- ex '30 Dorothy Chapman, Milwaukee, to C. Lowell PFEIFER, Jr., Milwaukee.
- 1931 Loraine Stahnke, Milwaukee, to Einar R. DANIELS. The wedding will take place in the early fall.
- 1931 Blanche E. HAHN, Delafield, Wis., to Dennis H. Rollin, Western Springs, Ill.
- 1932 Zela Brennan, Chicago, to Fritz R. E. WILLIAMS, Antigo.
- 1932 Jane MARTIN, Middleton, Ohio, to ex '29 Theodore ROACH, Jr., Beloit.

MARRIAGES

- 1917 Virginia Hixon, New York City, to Ralph M. WYATT, Fond du Lac. Mr. Wyatt is with the Westinghouse Electric Co. in New York. He and Mrs. Wyatt are making their home at 156 Andrews Road, Mineola, L. I.
- ex 17 Mildred WARNER, Madison, to W. O. ex '18 OLSON, Saginaw, Mich., on January 2, at Rockford, Ill. Mr. Olson is teaching in the high school at Saginaw, where the couple are making their home.
- 1919 Louise Green, Hixton, Wis., to Dr. Harold BEGLINGER, Redgranite, Wis., on January 18, at Redgranite. The couple have sailed for Europe, where Dr. Beglinger will do work at the University of Vienna.
- 1920 Mabel Anderson, Hibbing, Minn., to Dr. Earle E. KIDDER, on December 20, at Duluth. At home in Hibbing, where Dr. Kidder is connected with the Rood hospital.
- 1922 Vivien A. SEEBER, Houghton, Mich., to Henry W. Witwer, on January 28, at Houghton. Mr. Witwer is a graduate of the University of Illinois.
- 1922 Ann ARNQUIST, Hudson, to Malcolm H. Sherwood, Chicago, on January 4, at Hudson.
- 1923 Ruth C. McKinnie, Delaware, Ohio, to Harvie J. BOORMAN, Kenosha, on December 27, at Delaware. At home in Kenosha.
- ex '23 Louise H. LUNDBERG, Minneapolis, to J. Pierce King, Asheville, N. C., on December 31, at Tampa, Fla.
- 1923 Gertrude Erickson, Chicago, to Ardin L. JOHNSON, on December 28. At

- home at 124 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago.
- 1923 Dorothy L. CROSS, to Fredrick L. Crall, on October 24. At home at 1518 Pennsylvania Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 1924 Ellen KNIGHT, Evanston, to Arthur H. Ogle, Chicago, on January 30, at Evanston. At home after April 1, at 3648, Sheridan Road, Chicago.
- 1924 Ruth GORDON, Atlanta, Ga., to Henry F. NENNMANN, Columbus, on February 24.
- ex '25 Helen M. Anderson, Beloit, to Mark C. PORTER, Fox Lake, Wis., on January 1, at Chicago. At home at Fox Lake.
- 1925 Frances Barstow, Lincoln, Nebr., to Lawrence G. HOLMES, Beloit, on January 22, at Lincoln. At home on Riverside Drive, Beloit.
- 1925 Arloene KENNEDY, Sioux City, Iowa, to Philip T. Bartlett, on December 21, at Sioux City.
- ex '25 Mary E. Chapman, Los Angeles, to Victor O. SCHMIDT, Plymouth, on February 4, at Los Angeles. At home in South Pasadena, where Mr. Schmidt is an attorney.
- 1926 Emily HEWITT, to Spencer Cantrill, on November 2. At home at 625 Virginia St., West, Toledo, Ohio.
- 1926 Ethel D. DRUSE, Milwaukee, to Everel T. Pierick, Milwaukee, on January 25. After a trip to the West Indies, the couple will be at home at 560 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1926 Genevieve ELLIS, Madison to Virgil H. Campbell, on January 4, at Des Moines, Iowa, where the couple are making their home.
- 1927 Elmyra STEHLIK, Racine, to Ralph Holmdohl, Racine, on January 1, at Racine.
- 1927 Lucile HEROLD, to Joseph R. Barbaro, on October 5. Mr. Barbaro is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.
- 1927 Lillian SODERBERG, Madison, to R. Gordon OWEN, Madison. At home at 334 W. Main St., Madison.
- 1927 Joy Feary, St. Louis, to Philip KOEPCKE, Madison, on February 8, at Milwaukee. Mr. Koepecke is associated with the Joseph M. Boyd Co. of Madison.
- 1927 Olga Jensen, Cedar Falls, to Dr. Edwin KOFMACHER. Dr. Korf-macher is resident physician at the Iowa Methodist hospital, in Des Moines.
- 1927 Gertrude THIEDE, Two Rivers, to Durward J. Bendt, Appleton, on January 29, in Oshkosh.
- 1927 Virginia MEAD to Ralph H. METCALF, Webster Groves, Mo., on November 2. At home at 216 N. Elm St., Webster Groves.
- 1928 Grace L. Burgeson, Portage, to Oscar M. EDWARDS, Racine, on January 18, at Portage. At home at 1918 Slauson Ave., Racine, where Mr. Edwards is assistant district attorney.
- 1928 Corinne F. HETRICK, Chicago, to Morris J. Scott, at home at 125 North Lake St., Madison.
- 1928 Helen E. ORCUTT, to Harold D. Wilson, Sioux City, on January 4. At home at 1801 W. 6th St., Sioux City.
- ex 28 Irene P. Hoffman, Chicago, to Reginald SCHULER, Kenosha.
- ex '29 Florence H. Moorhouse, Oregon, to Edwin M. BLACK, on February 3, at Oregon.
- 1928 Stella Major, Milwaukee, to John E. KRUEGER, Milwaukee, on October 26, at Rockford. At home at 525 Marshall St., Milwaukee.
- 1929 Dorothy Marks, Des Moines, Iowa, to

- Nathan W. HELLER, Wauwatosa, on February 2, at Des Moines.
- ex '29 Helen GRUENHECK, Fond du Lac, to Dr. Joseph C. Devine, on January 25, at Fond du Lac. At home at 255 East Second St., in that city.
- 1929 Helen ICKE, Madison, to Jerome B. HARRISON, Chicago, on February 15, at Madison. At home in Chicago.
- 1930 Dorothy R. LUEDKE, Chicago, to Walter C. Dunn, Madison, February 8, at Milwaukee. At home at 1 Langdon Street, Madison.
- ex '30 Mary E. THOM, Appleton, to Gordon DERBER, Green Bay, on February 14, at Appleton. At home in Stevens Point, where Mr. Derber is with the Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- 1930 Janet Warner, Whitewater, to Charles L. HOCKING, Madison, on December 21, at Whitewater.

BIRTHS

- 1905 To Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. BURNETT, a daughter, Kathryn Eleanor, on June 25, at Fort Worth, Texas.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. WALKER (Mabel GILKEY), a son, Joseph Montgomery, on November 4, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. MEAD (Lucy Fox), a son, Charles Fox, on November 16.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. K. A. BENNETT, a son, Joseph Palmer, on August 14, at Pittsburgh.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. George I. MIDDLETON, Jr., a daughter, Margaret, on October, 2.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gillette (Cecilia MURRAY), a son, Charles, on September 20.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. CHICKERING, a daughter, Joanne, on January 13, at Havana, Cuba.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. MCINTOSH (Dorothy GOFF), a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on December 31, at Edgerton.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. O'CONNOR (Emma DAMKOEHLER), a daughter, Patricia Ann, on December 26.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. LEUKEL (Marie LOTTES), a daughter, at Clarendon, Va.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. PAIN, Jr., (Dorothy ROSS), a daughter, Mary Ellen, on September 16.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Posgate (Helen B. SMITH), a daughter, Ruth Nelson, on May 6, 1929.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Culver (Marion S. PRENTISS), a son, Lillard Wells, Jr., on October 7, at Milwaukee.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore STARK (Mary JAMES), a son, Theodore Eugene, Jr., on January 17, a Minneapolis.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. ERBACH (Frances WRIGHT), a second son, on November 16, at Detroit.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. NELSON, a son, Richard, on January 28.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. George TIERNAN (Fidelia FRITZ), a daughter, Carla Marie, on January 16, at Milwaukee.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood BUCKSTAFF (Esther MAINLAND), a son, Sinclair Buckstaff, on September 22.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Roehm (Jean MAVOR), a daughter, Carol Jean, on November 10, at Dayton, Ohio.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. David S. FRANK (Edith SINAICO), a daughter, Suzanne Nancie, on January 11, at Chicago.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. ROHR (Dorothy HAHN), a son, Davis Charles, on October 29, at Burlington, Wis.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. John J. Welch (Mary J. NEE), a son, David William, on January 27, at Escanaba, Mich.

(Continued on page 264)

News of



the Classes

'74 Lillian PARK Quirk motored to Wisconsin last summer from San Diego, Calif. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline. The party covered a little over 10,000 miles on their trip, the return trip being made via Mussel Shoals and Vicksburg.



'79 Katharine PAUL Young writes: "You ask for news of alumni. Sometimes a lack of news conveys a deeper interest and perhaps the following may be of interest to some of the members of '79. In that class was "Balg" or on the records G. H. Balg, a short, sturdy, quiet German with a mop of curly hair. He was a friend of my brother and therefore of myself. After graduation Balg went to Germany and took a course at the University of Bonn. About once a year Balg and I exchanged letters, only greetings and news of the important events of life. Balg married and made his home. He had two sons. When they reached the suitable age for "cannonfütter" came the war and the Vaterland claimed them. Balg himself was not called. Perhaps his age prevented; perhaps suspected sympathies with his early home. During that time one letter at least reached him. He wrote that he had abandoned his home and gone into the country, that he worked hard and was able to raise enough food to keep his own family and to provide for a few others who were destitute. Since then—nothing. When our class reunion was planned I wrote Balg again at his old address: Günterstatstrasse 50, Freiburg 1/13. Perhaps not in other countries, but surely in Germany a man might be traced. Yesterday my letter came back to me. It bore the trace of its wanderings and also of the French occupation. It carried the legend: "retour—Unbekannt—Inconnu."—Sherman L. Kell, son-in-law of George L. VOORHEES, has been appointed to the principalship of the William Penn Nixon school, Chicago.



'84 L. H. BANCROFT is a U. S. attorney in the Federal Building, Milwaukee.

'85 Lt. Col. James M. HUTCHINSON, U. S. A., has retired and is now living at his home at 2069 West 65th St., Los Angeles. He is planning to attend the 45th reunion of his class in June.



'86 Since the death of her husband and the son who lived at home, Sarah GALLETT Smith has rented her fruit ranch and is now living at 109 N. 46th St., Seattle, Washington.



'88 Edwin SWINBURNE is living at 54 Mt. View road, Millburn, N. J.



'89 William PETERSEN is living at 2860 E. 76th St., Chicago.



'94 In April the State Historical Society of Wisconsin will issue a book entitled "Carl Schurz, Militant Liberal," which was written by Joseph SCHAFFER, superintendent of the society. Dr. Schaffer is now engaged in writing a volume on Wisconsin's lead region.



'95 George E. O'NEIL writes: "I have been touring Europe with my family since July, using our car and chauffeur everywhere which gave us the low down on actual conditions. Met C. F. BURGESS, my old roommate at Wisconsin, in London."



'96 R. D. WALKER, who is an attorney in Lancaster, Wis., has announced his candidacy for judge of the fifth circuit in Wisconsin.—T. S. THOMPSON was recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Horeb.—Peter REEDAL is president of the First National bank at Phillips, Wis.—Frederick WARNER is living at 707 Wayne St., Portland, Ore.



'97 William T. HARVEY is president of the Racine City Bank.—John H. GAULT and his family are spending February and March

in Florida.—Professor and Mrs. William A. Scott (Nellie NASH) are spending two months in Tucson, Ariz.—R. F. SCHUCHARDT, electrical engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago, has just returned from Japan where he attended the World Engineering Congress at Tokyo. Mr. Schuchardt is a member of the Science Advisory Committee of the National Research Council. He is chairman of the subcommittee on electrical engineering which is designing a special building to show the advance of electrical science at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933.



'00 B. F. COEN recently published a study of "Children Working on Farms in Certain Sections of Northern Colorado." He is now completing a study of "The Social Status of the Spanish in Rural Colorado. Coen is rural sociologist at the Colorado Agricultural College.—Louis WEED is living at 1441 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo.



'01 Ernest LEGGE is plant supervisor of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., of Chicago. He is living at 240 Oakland Ave., Elmhurst.



'02 John W. REYNOLDS of Green Bay, attorney general of Wisconsin, is a candidate for justice of the supreme court.—Emma GLASIER is now located in Madison and is employed in the office of the Wisconsin State Dental Society at 107 King St.—Warren D. SMITH gave a course in the geography and geology of S. E. Alaska on the University of Oregon Summer Cruise to Alaska last summer. He will conduct a similar course next summer on the summer school cruise to Hawaii.—Robert SMITH is a consulting engineer with the Petroleum Engineering Co., of Baltimore, Md. He is living at 4708 Roland Ave.



'03 Charles S. PEARCE, president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peat Company, was elected a director of the First National bank of Chicago.

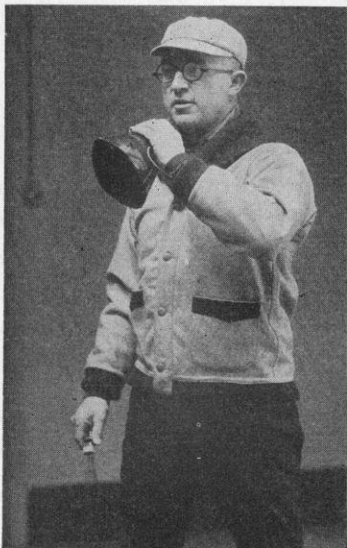
(Continued on page 252)

With the

Basketball Squad Shines With High Scholarship

COACH MEANWELL is ready to place the scholastic standings of his team against any other athletic squad in the University. This year's squad made the remarkable average of 1.575, compared with 1.176 and 1.280 for the all university men's averages for the first and second semester of last year. Not one man on the varsity squad fell below the required 1. average required by the eligibility committee.

Capt. "Bud" Foster lead the first string men with an average of 1.786.



COACH MEANWELL

Considering the amount of practice that these men have to do and the number of trips that are taken, this average is even more remarkable. It is no easy job to keep your mind on your studies when you have the intricate criss-cross of Meanwell's short pass system to digest at the same time. Lester Zoelle of the "Sophomore Varsity" took high honors for the entire squad with an average of 2.044 for 19 credits in the engineering school. On looking over the courses taken by the players, no "pipes" were to be found. All the men were taking the required courses and the seniors on the squad had courses that would make a Phi Beta work.

It is also interesting to note that Doc's men have had an average of 85 for the first semester for the past



Badger Sports

Johnny Parks will be the heaviest burden for the coaching staff to carry. Thistlethwaite has little hope of attaining a fullback anywhere near as capable on defense as Hal, but hopes that he can develop one with more of a knockout wallop on out and out plunges through the line. Hal was a good ground gainer on quick opening thrusts, but as a brute force weapon failed to stack up with some of the other Big Ten fullbacks.



THISTLETHWAITE

Coach Thistlethwaite has had two sessions per week in the stock pavilion for some time and has had fifty or sixty candidates reporting regularly for training on fundamentals. Because of the late Wisconsin spring he does not contemplate holding outdoor drills until March 24, which will put him several weeks behind some of the other Big Ten schools.

five years. Not once in that time has a man been lost to the squad at the end of the first semester because of ineligibility. The grades fall off somewhat in the spring due to the lack of incentive to keep eligible for the big season. And yet some people say that athletics hurt scholarship.

Collegiate Rowing Board Alters Poughkeepsie Rules

THE Poughkeepsie regatta formerly contested in the gathering gloom and delayed by numerous false starts will become the model of good organization according to the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association who have decided to disqualify any crew not on the starting line in time and to call for a new start only when equipment is damaged. Each crew must take the consequences of bad watermanship and "catching crabs" will no longer be a fit excuse for a new start. The moguls of this water body forecast an entry list as great or greater than the list of nine colleges and 22 crews which participated in last year's event.

Gridders Hold Weekly Practices Until March

FACING the necessity of finding a quartet of guards and at least one good fullback, Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff are holding practice sessions hoping that fate will be kind.

At the present writing "Buckets" Goldenberg of Milwaukee seems to be the logical choice for the post held by Hal Rebholz. Goldenberg was able to tear thru the Varsity line last fall with amazing frequency. Schneller, another sophomore, was transferred from end to fullback last fall and will no doubt put in his bid for the post when the season opens. Gnabah, who is at present working out with the track squad, will have an edge on either one of these because of his experience last fall when he subbed for the great Hal.

The loss of Hal Rebholz and Capt.

Colgate Plans Outboard Speedboat Meet in May

BECAUSE of the great interest shown in outboard boat racing in the past few years, Colgate University has made arrangements to hold the first intercollegiate regatta, May 16-17 on Lake Moraine, Hamilton, N. Y. This plan originated out of the Outers' club of the eastern colleges, is to be sponsored by the American Power Boat association and the National Outboard association.

Other colleges that have shown interest in this water sport and who are expected to enter the eastern meet in May are Wisconsin, Cornell, Michigan, Minnesota, Occidental, Northwestern, Georgetown, Washington, Alabama, Columbia, Toledo, Southern California, Syracuse, Birmingham, Yale, and Los Angeles.

Baseball Squad Faces Poor Spring Prospects

WITH eight veterans of his third place 1929 team graduated, Coach Guy Lowman's baseball team is not expected to cut much figure in the coming Big Ten chase.

Those lost are Ted Thelander and Ray Ellerman, hurlers; John Doyle



COACH LOWMAN

and Bob Evans, veteran receivers; Captain Art Mansfield, first base; Os Knechtges, short stop; Jack Hall and Bo Cuisinier, outfielders. Then too, there is a chance that Mittermeyer, a hard hitting outfielder from last year, will not be eligible.

Vets returning are Maurice Farber, the Badger hurling ace; Harry Ellerman, hard hitting second baseman; Moe Winer, outfielder who was eligible last spring and Carl Matthusen, veteran third sacker.

In the new material, there is little to excite the coach. The men have been working in the dingy Wisconsin annex and have had only loosening up work and the handling of bunts. Two promising new hurlers are Bobby Poser, and Art Sommerfield. Both showed well with the frosh. Williams, a southpaw, Lusby, should he desert the track team, Gibbons, Anderson and Kuester compose the remainder of the pitching platoon.

The infield will be the Badgers biggest problem. Harvey Schneider is the leader for first base, Ellerman should hold down second but may be pushed over to the short stop with Werner, a sub of last year at the keystone. Matthusen is a fixture at third base.

Harry Griswold is likely to get the catching assignment. Griswold has a fine arm, although he was used in the infield last spring on the frosh he will probably don the mask this spring. Dehaven, Graebner, Marsh and Lynaugh are other candidates.

Coach Murphy Eyes 1932 Olympic Meet

A WISCONSIN crew to represent the United States in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles is the lofty ambition of Coach "Mike" Murphy, and it is not as impossible as most people would think.

The candidates for the three crews are taking daily workouts in the stuffy, inadequate loft in the Gym annex, learning the intricacies of feathering the oar, co-ordination, and keeping an even keel. While it is too early to make any sort of predictions, things do look rather encouraging for the Badger navy.

Capt. Gene Goodman has again become eligible as has Joe Lucas,



"MIKE" MURPHY

freshman stroke of several years ago. Most of the men in last year's boat will be back and a good crop of last year's freshmen have been working out. With spring just in the offing, Murphy is anxiously awaiting the day the lake opens up so that he can give his charges their first taste of rowing on the water. As soon as he can place his men in boats and get them used to the feel of riding on the water he can begin to mold a varsity eight.

Badger Bowlers Place Second in Conference

WISCONSIN placed second in the Big Ten telegraphic bowling tournament Thursday night, collecting 2907 pins in their match.

Chicago took first place with a total of 2970 pins, only 63 ahead of the Wisconsin team, and Illinois rated a poor third with Ohio close behind.

Mueller, Delta Sigma Tau, did the high scoring for the Badgers with a neat total of 647 pins for three games. Healy, who has been starring for Phi Kappa throughout the year collected a total of 579 pins.

The Wisconsin pinmen were: A. J. Schmitt, Delta Sigma Phi; J. J. Lofty, Sigma Pi; W. F. Mueller, Delta Sigma Tau; K. C. Healy, Phi Kappa and F. R. Molinaro, Phi Kappa Alpha.

The order of the finish:

Chicago, 2970; Wisconsin 2907; Illinois, 2855; Ohio 2838; Purdue, 2749; Michigan, 2547; Minnesota, 2498; Northwestern 2498.

Sophomores Down Frosh Five in Easy Battle

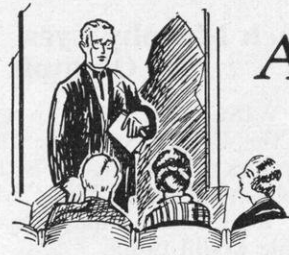
INTER-CLASS relationships proved to be highly spirited when George Nelson's freshman cagers tried to take the measure of Coach Meanwell's sophomore five, otherwise known as the "sophomore varsity," but lack of experience and speed kept the yearling advances completely checked while the sophomore group rung up 12 field shots to take the annual tilt, 27-11.

Doug Nelson took no pity on his big brother's aggregation and proceeded to disappoint them all with five neat baskets plus two gift shots thereby annexing the scoring honors. Held to two field goals, the first year men were forced to go into a strict defensive game in an effort to take the much wanted tilt.

Playing slightly ragged basketball at times, but more often flashing that well known Meanwell offense, the sophomores started off the tilt by holding the freshmen back in foreign territory, not allowing them to take a shot at the hoop throughout the first five minutes.

Seven of the loser's points came via the gift shot route, the remaining four points coming from the hands of Oaks, giant yearling center, who topped in one center floor shot and another on a rebound. Oaks was outstanding in the play among his mates, his height playing a major role in the checking, whatever was done of it, of the sophomore quintet. At every stage of the game the lanky six foot four inch center, played every ball off the backboard only to have it forced out of his hands by his superiors.

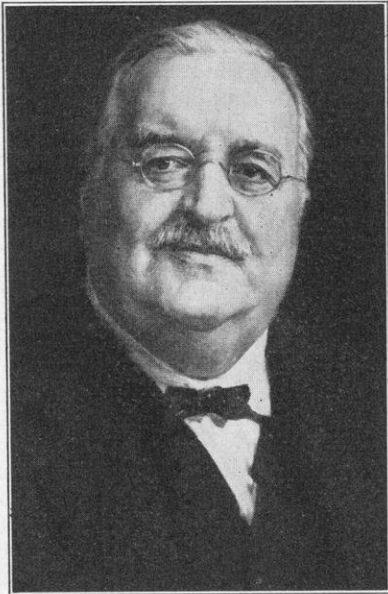
This and That



About the Faculty

HAVING capacity for holding as much vitamin D as the choicest of cod liver oils when irradiated with ultra violet light, certain compounds of ergosterol, scientifically accepted as the carrier of vitamin D in common foods, have been found to take up and hold 75,000 or more times as much of this ricket-curing vitamin as the most potent of cod liver oils, according to the findings of S. W. Kletzien, G. Schrader, and Blanche Riising, working under the direction of Harry Steenbock, chemist at the College of Agriculture.

DR. A. S. ALEXANDER, professor in the College of Agriculture, was guest of honor at a banquet given him on Feb. 5. At this banquet a large oil portrait of him was given to



DR. ALEXANDER

the college to be hung in the Hall of Fame in Agricultural Hall with those of other Wisconsin residents, who have been similarly honored.

Coming to the University in 1901, Dr. Alexander has taught veterinary science to many former graduates of both the short and long courses. We might add that Dr. Alexander has become a tradition in the Agricultural school and has hundreds of friends scattered all about the country.

CENSURE of women's clubs seeking to prevent legislation protecting women in industry, "because it de-

prives them of equality and freedom," was voiced by Prof. D. D. Lescohier of the department of economics before the League of Women Voters in Chicago.

"My wife once held the same opinion," he declared, "but I told her she had never stood elbow deep in grease in a factory all day. If you were a working woman you would care less for theories concerning freedom and more about comfortable working conditions."

The theory that single girls are holding jobs for the sake of "freedom" and extra spending money is without foundation, he said.

F. E. TURNEAURE, dean of the College of Engineering has been awarded the Henry C. Turner gold medal by the American Concrete Institute "for distinguished service in formulating sound principles of reinforced concrete design." The presentation was made on February 13, at New Orleans. The medal is awarded not oftener than once a



DEAN TURNEAURE

year for "Notable achievement or service to the Concrete Industry." Dean Turneaure, whose special field is structural engineering, has an international reputation based on his study of the effects of moving loads on bridges.

DR. JOSEPH K. HART, professor of education, has accepted the position of professor and head of the new department of education at Vander-

bilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and will assume his new duties there in September.

Dr. Hart has been associated with the university department of education for the past two and one-half years and is one of the outstanding authorities on adult education. He was brought here by Pres. Glenn Frank.

SPEAKING on "Business and Politics in the American Future" before the National Retail Dry Goods association, Glenn Frank warned



GLENN FRANK

against "boycott of the ballot box" and tendency toward "regional mindedness instead of national mindedness."

Frank indicted the old political order as inadequate to deal with the problems of the new social order and scored the party system as

an institution which courts quote.

He predicted a time when not more than half the eligible citizens will vote, adding that "America is the victim of mediocre leaders," and that great men do not enter politics because there is no encouragement for them to do so.

SMALL TOWNS of Wisconsin, dependent upon surrounding farms for their support, must provide more modern facilities for service to the farmer or they will be faced with ruin, says a warning issued by Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist at the University.

There are some 1,513 such villages in the state. Professor Kolb estimates, the existence of which depends upon farmer business.

The farmer of today has been educated to a higher standard of living and, unless his demands are satisfied by his home community he will consign it to oblivion, the sociologist declares. Small stores, churches and schools have been the farmer's lot since the pioneer era but he is now breaking away from that standard, declared the professor.

News of Other Universities

Northwestern Sends Aid to Chinese Schools

A PERMANENT affiliation will be established next month between Northwestern university and Nanking university in China, for the purpose of promoting more efficient farming in the Orient. At the request of the University of Nanking, Dr. Ely, as director of the Institute for Research in Land Economics of Northwestern, will send an expert from his department to reside permanently at the foreign university and assist in mapping out a program of land utilization and population for China.

There will always be one or more experts from the institute in China from now on, according to Dr. Ely. The job will be to help China's vast acreage of tillable land support the Chinese population, and this will be accomplished largely by introducing modern American farming methods. And if China can feed herself, Dr. Ely believes, at least one focus of war infection can be eliminated from the world.

Ohio Alumni Sponsor Radio Broadcast Series

A SERIES of radio programs has been undertaken by the Alumni Association of Ohio State university in conjunction with university officials. The purpose of the series of broadcasts is two-fold: first, to give the alumni a closer contact with the university, and second, to provide another means of keeping the public-at-large informed about the university and its programs.

President Rightmire, members of the Board of Trustees and deans of several of the colleges have already given short talks. It is hoped that every college of the university will be able to present its work to the radio public within the next few months. There is little doubt but that Ohio State will benefit by this program of informing the public of the constructive measures being adopted in its educational circles.

Along this same line, B. H. Darrow, a graduate of Ohio State, is known as the first radio schoolmaster. He is director of the educational broadcasting for the state of Ohio. He broadcasts daily, covering all twelve grades in public school instruction and gives a closely

correlated and graded course of instruction including current events, health talks, nature study, history, science, lectures, and others. Who knows but that some day we may receive the greater part of our education from great teachers who will broadcast their lectures over the air while we sit in far off cities taking notes.

Belongs to the Students?

THAT the University belongs to the student is a nice sounding sentiment, but it is not only impracticable but impossible to give the university to a group which cannot assume full responsibility, which with difficulty acquires unity of thought or action, and which has no relation to the institution for more than a few years.—ALEXANDER RUTHVEN, NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Eastern Schools Plan Millions for Buildings

IN an extensive improvement campaign Cornell University officials are planning to spend \$5,000,000 on new structures and equipment. Many new buildings will be erected and many old ones are to be replaced by new and more modern edifices.

At the same time the University of Pennsylvania announces that four new buildings are in the process of erection at an approximate cost of \$1,400,000.

Yale Establishes New Applied Economics Course

REALIZING that the old course in General Science was inadequate because it lead to no specific professional end, Yale University has instituted a new course in Applied Economic Science. This new course, inaugurated last fall, will replace the old Science course within the next few years.

The tendency of students who are looking towards some phase of American business as a career to choose subjects at the Scientific School leading to such a career, has undoubtedly been more marked in recent years than a similar tendency towards natural science. The latter subject has today become a part of a cultural course and no longer seems to stand on its own restricted field.

The new course will give economics, statistics, languages, English, business law, corporation finance and related subjects in the Sophomore and Junior years and will offer the student to specialize in one of several groups in his Senior year, accounting and finance, transportation, including public utilities, and statistics and business forecasting.

Cornell to Receive Large Pension Fund

RETIRING pensions for members of the Cornell University faculty are one step nearer as the result of an announcement made recently of a gift of \$200,000 for that purpose. The gift was anonymous and came from a person who had not attended the university. The gift will be the beginning of a \$1,000,000 pension fund which will eventually make up the deficiencies of the Carnegie Pension Fund, and will be available afterwards for members of the faculty not now coming under the scope of the Carnegie Fund. The initial gift is conditional on the raising of \$800,000 from other sources. There is a prospect of another gift of \$200,000 and those in charge feel confident of raising the additional funds.

C. C. N. Y. Acquires Wealth of Statistics

HITHERTO kept from use by the lack of room for storage and reference, a wealth of statistical material of great value for every department of study in the C. C. N. Y. is now available in the Periodical and Government Document room of the library. In round numbers, there are 20,000 volumes and 40,000 pamphlets in the room.

This department of the library contains most of the publications issued by the United States government during the past four years, and catalogued references for every publication ever issued by the United States printing office. This, the largest printing enterprise in the world, distributes literature prepared by every one of the bureaus of the various departments of the government, in addition to regularly published periodicals and magazines under the direct management of the government.

Committee "A" Is Heard From

(Continued from page 227)

its development of freshman period gathers to determine the student's cultural background, his high school record, his percentile rating, his vocational interest, and, in the future, his attainment in foreign languages.

On the basis of this information, assignments of students may be made so that those of common interest and ability are placed together. Foreign language majors who have successfully passed their comprehensive examination, might well be grouped together, and integrate their continued reading in foreign language with the entire world history and literature course.

A professor of wide experience has pointed out that in the normal 10 students, two desire to talk and eight prefer to remain silent. The smaller group would allow a more intimate surrounding for the student who would be reticent to speak in the classroom, as well as giving an opportunity to push the more brilliant students to their intellectual capacity.

The individual student in preparing for the tutorial groups, would be required to do a great deal of outside reading. At the present time, outside reading is one of the "forgotten things" among students. The tutorial group would require the student to read with new thoroughness and understanding because the quality of his work could be evaluated as carefully as the quantity.

2. Financial Feasibility of Tutorial Groups.

The committee believes, after moderately careful investigation into the operation of present departments that this change can be effected without increasing the cost of education or increasing the teaching load of the persons handling quiz groups.

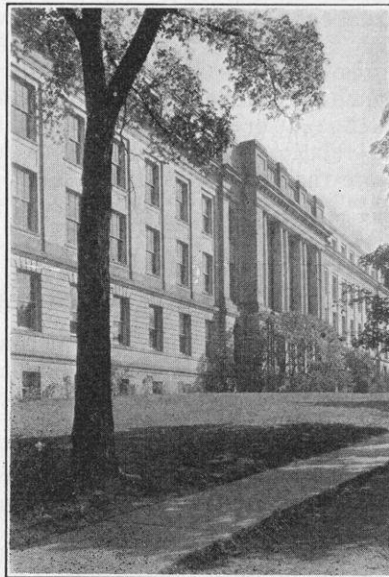
(Here the report contained a long detailed account of the possible teaching hours of the instructors, showing the feasibility of the new plan and how it would actually lessen the load of the faculty.)

An alternative proposal, worked on a similar basis, was discussed by the committee. This proposed two meetings a week of tutorial groups between eight and 10 in size.

Either proposal, it seemed to the committee, would work ideally with President Frank's expressed policy of attracting brilliant, ambitious graduate scholars on the basis of

part-time instructorships. Part-time instructors offer two distinct advantages over the full-time instructor. Controlling fewer students, they will be able to materially increase the degree of personal instruction, and because they are attracted to the university to study with professor-scholars, their services are obtainable at a salary less than the full-time instructor.

The committee regrets that it has not had sufficient time to work out its tutorial system on a strictly financial basis from the departmental budgets. It believes, however, that the above figures indicate the financial feasibility of the plan.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING

(c) Papers. Papers representing the background of the student's reading or developing any special interest assigned by the tutorial master shall be written periodically (one to three weeks) by the students. They shall be graded for English composition and historical point of view.

Occasional discussion with the instructor during the tutorial hour would allow the student to learn much about composition, develop a readable prose style, and begin the development of a discriminating sense in literature. The committee recommends that the writing be done on an average of 500 per words per week, the present requirements for Freshman English, and the national average for such courses.

(4) Who Shall Take the Course.

The committee believed that all students working toward a B.A. degree who are not deficient in English

(those now enrolled in sub-freshman English) should be required to take the course. The English department reports that improving instruction in secondary schools is gradually eliminating sub-freshman courses. Less than five per cent of the entering class this fall were consigned to sub-freshman sections.

II. Minimum Science Requirement:

A minimum science requirement of 10 credits to be taken in a continuous year course is recommended by the committee. The committee recommends that this requirement be satisfied, only in the following sciences: physics, chemistry, biology, and geology.

The change from the elective system in which the student might choose two of history, mathematics, or science is suggested because the natural sciences comprise a living, growing body of knowledge intimately connected with contemporary life. The scientific approach is a characteristic of modern life; laboratory methods and technique are the tools of our industrial civilization.

It is suggested that geography be dropped as a science filling the B.A. minimum requirement because geography is a border-line subject between the physical and social sciences, and it seems to the committee that the science requirement for the B.A. degree should be confined to the rigorous disciplines of the physical sciences.

III. Foreign Language Requirements:

The arbitrary requirement of 32 credits in a foreign language, 16 of which must be taken in the university, for all students in the B.A. course should be abolished. In its stead, we propose that all students enrolled for the B.A. degree be required to pass examinations comprehending a reading knowledge and a general knowledge of the mechanics of two foreign languages of the student's own choosing. These examinations may be taken at any time during the four years, but the first attempt should be at the time of entrance in the university.

We also recommend that those students who do not succeed in thus filling their language requirements at the time of their entrance into the university, receive a placement in terms of the attainment which they have shown in their examination, and be placed in sections accordingly. It is hoped that by this method there may be a more judicious place-

ment into sections than by the arbitrary method now pursued of counting high school years equivalent to college semesters. Furthermore, those wishing to major in foreign languages, if they possess sufficient knowledge of the subject upon entering the university, will not be burdened by arbitrary placement but may proceed immediately with a more intensive and extensive specialization.

We hope that, knowing of these examinations, high school students will, on a much larger scale, acquire elementary knowledge of foreign languages in their high schools.

If foreign language requirements might be satisfied before entering the university, the language could take its part in the integration of world history and literature, and foreign language would have a new usefulness that is lacking today in the concept of the average student.

It is suggested that these examinations be held during the Freshman Orientation Period and that those who pass them be automatically freed from further foreign language requirements. In "foreign languages" we include both ancient

and modern foreign languages. For those presenting ancient languages the examination should include a knowledge of the mechanics and as reasonable a reading knowledge as can be expected.

As an alternative plan, the committee also considered requiring only one foreign language with the idea that the student should acquire a thorough knowledge of one language rather than a more superficial understanding of two. Accordingly more exacting and difficult examinations should be given in the one language presented. This examination would be arranged as outlined above.

IV. Mathematics, Philosophy, and Psychology Group:

The committee recommends that every student be required to elect 12 credits of his own choosing from the above group. A plan for the further control of these credits was proposed but not accepted by the committee:

A minimum of at least three credits be taken in philosophy. The committee was of the opinion that philosophy is an integral part of a liberal education as typified by the B.A. degree. The plan was sup-

ported by some who wished to prevent the student from working off all 12 credits in psychology.

Minneapolis Club Dines Badger Hockey Squad

THE University of Wisconsin Hockey Team headed by Coach Johnny Farquhar were guests of the Minneapolis Alumni Association at a luncheon on February 17, at the Radison Hotel. A representative group of alumni of the Mill City attended and each of the following members of the hockey team who made the trip was introduced:

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| A. Frisch | A. Thomsen |
| E. Swiderski | H. Siegel |
| B. Metcalfe | S. Krueger |
| D. Meiklejohn | J. Gallagher |
| G. Krueger | L. Ahlberg |
| M. Bach | |

H. O. Frohbach, President of the Minneapolis Alumni Association introduced Coach Farquhar who outlined the hockey situation at Madison and the increased interest which is being manifested in the game of hockey on the campus, as well as at other points throughout the United States.—E. M. ZWICKEL.

WANTED . . .

A Young man who graduated in the past two or three years from the School of Commerce in business administration and whose experience since that time has been along selling lines, or who desires to do selling work. The position open is with a large corporation with operations in several fields. This company is one of the leading national advertisers and is well known because of its modern methods of doing business. It has been particularly successful in training young men within its organization.

☞ This company now seeks several young men who have not been out of college too long, but who know that they want to do selling and would like a connection with an organization of this character.

☞ Working conditions are unusually pleasant and ability recognized. A real opportunity is open to several young men who feel they are somewhat limited in their present connections.

☞ In replying, please give a detailed outline of your education and experience since leaving college and state why you think you would like to do selling work. Arrangements will be made for interviews with those applicants whose letters prove attractive.

Address

W. F. MOORE
 REPRESENTATIVE
 383 Madison Avenue
 NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.



News of the Classes

(Continued from page 245)

'04 Elva COOPER Magnussen has recently published a volume entitled "Three Plays." These plays were written for and originally produced by the Faculty Wives' club at the University of Washington, where Carl E. MAGNUSSEN is professor of electrical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Magnussen live at 5200 16th Ave., N. E., Seattle.—John NEEF has moved from Eugene, Ore., to 851 S. Liberty St., Salem, Oregon.

'05 Dr. A. H. MEYER, who is in charge of research and soil investigations at the Louisiana State university, has been made a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The honor is considered as recognition of his research work in southern soils.—John BERG is a consulting engineer at Pierre, S. Dak.—Earle S. BURNETT and family are now residing at 4223 W. Eleventh Ave., Amarillo, Texas, after several years in Fort Worth. Mr. Burnett is mechanical engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at the new Amarillo helium production plant completed last year to replace the one at Fort Worth.—Ralph CRAIGO is living at 437 Newton Ave., S., Minneapolis.—Ernest JACOBS is branch manager of the Simplex Division of the Edison Electric Co., Chicago.—Ray ROBINSON is with the Electric Appliance Co., of Seattle, Wash. His address is 8811 38th Ave. S. E.—Forbes CRONK is living in the Devonshire apartments at Duluth, Minn.

'06 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Steele (Florence DELAP) of River Forest, Ill., left about the middle of February for a six weeks stay in California. Mr. Steele, who is vice-president of the Continental Can Co., has business interests on the coast. They will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles with a week or two at Del Monte for golf.—Ernest MILLER is living in Baltimore, Md.—Arden JOHNSON has moved from St. Charles, Mo. to 2116 Berteau Ave., Chicago.

'07 A. A. JOHNSON, president of A. A. Johnson & Associates, is spending some time in Russia, making financial and economic surveys of their industrial and agricultural interests.—Reuben F. ARNDT, who

has been a member of the board of directors of the Builders Exchange of Portland, Ore., was elected president of the organization recently.—A. Reeves COLBURN is living at Highland Road, Pottstown, Pa.—Arthur KELLER is loan agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., at Indianapolis, Ind.—Edward STEARNS is living at 400 Meadowbrook lane, South Orange, N. J.—

'08 George W. HEWITT is superintendent of blast furnaces with the National Tube Co., at McKeesport, Pa.—Carolyn E. GALLAGHER is a member of the faculty of the junior college at Marshalltown, Iowa. She is teaching sophomore speech and coaching all dramatics.—Captain Joseph BOLLENBECK has joined the staff of the 101st division, which includes Wisconsin National Guard troops, as instructor of the division train, military police battalion, and acting instructor of the 401st infantry. Albert V. BLATZ, Jr., is president of the Burton Page Co., of Milwaukee.—Charles HALBERT is with the Wisconsin R. R. Commission in Madison.—Frederick PAESLER is a patent attorney in Chicago. He is living at 917 Forest Ave., Evanston.—Harold KETCHUM has moved from Long Beach, California, to Rancho Sante Fe., San Diego.

'09 A new method of determining quickly and accurately the iodine content of a soil sample has been developed by Joseph CHUCKA, '27, and Emil TROUG, at the University in connection with their sludge investigations.—W. L. FITZGERALD has joined the William D. Callahan Inc. insurance organization in Cleveland and is manager of the marine insurance department. His office is located at 241 Euclid Ave.—F. A. BUECHEL has left his position as senior economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., and is now assistant director and bureau statistician of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. He is living at 402 E. 35th St., Austin.—William ATWELL, Stevens Point, has been appointed a member of the board of regents of state normal schools.—Edward C. STOCKER has resigned from the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, Shanghai, China, and is now an engineer with the Texas Oil Company.—Eli MANOR is a special engineer for the Northern Pacific

R. R. Co. He is living at 1801 Jefferson Ave., St. Paul.

'10 J. X. NEWMAN is director of the St. James Hospital laboratory at Butte, Mont.—Edna COOPER DeBoos will sail for Europe in the spring with her four daughters. The two oldest daughters were graduated from Detroit Northern High School in January and will study while abroad. The family expects to be gone a year and will spend most of the time in Paris.—George PLAMONDON's address is 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago.—Sarah SUTHERLAND Schrickler is living at 111 Dartmouth St., Holyoke, Mass.

'11 Jennie LORENZ is spending the winter in California and Arizona.—Howard F. ILGNER is superintendent of the Bureau of Electrical Service of the city of Milwaukee and is in charge of the electrical activities of the city, including the street lighting and traffic control systems. He is living at 493 Murray Ave.—John A. HOEVELER is manager of the engineering department of the Pittsburgh Reflector Co. He has been devoting the past two years to the development of spectacular mobile color effects in the night exterior illumination of buildings and lighting of show windows. He resides in Mt. Lebanon, a suburb in the foot hills of the Alleghanies, south of Pittsburgh.—Gladys SMITH Puckett is living at 514 First St., Wallace, Idaho. She plans to return to library work at the Spokane Public Library, Spokane, Wash., next summer.—Harvey EDMUND has moved from St. Louis, Mo., to 1320 E. 20th St., Tulsa, Okla.

'12 Marie MABIS Chase of Des Moines, Iowa, sailed in January on the Franconia for a trip around the world.—Carl BECK writes: Several times I have been strongly impressed with your interesting use of photographs especially on the new covers of the Magazine. So this time I am going to tell you about it. Good Work!"—Paul ROUZER is living in Keyser, W. Va.

'13 J. M. WALZ has resigned as agricultural agent of Douglas County, Wisconsin, and is now superintendent of the Douglas County Home, Asylum and Sanitarium.—A. G. PETER, Maj., Ord. Res., was ordered to Washington in January

for two weeks active duty training in the office of the assistant secretary of war.—F. E. KEMPTON writes that he has recently acquired and taken up the management of a 500-acre farm in Wayne County, Ind. He is still single but will probably need a helpmate on this job.—Alfred W. KLIEFOTH, of Boalsburg, Pa., is first secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin, Germany.—Evelyn JENSEN Jelinek is living at 246 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee. She is an interior decorator for Maxwell, Moore, McDonald & Co.—Oran NELSON is an assistant professor in animal husbandry at the university.—William SCHNECK is a salesman for the Kilgore Seed Co., Plant City, Fla.



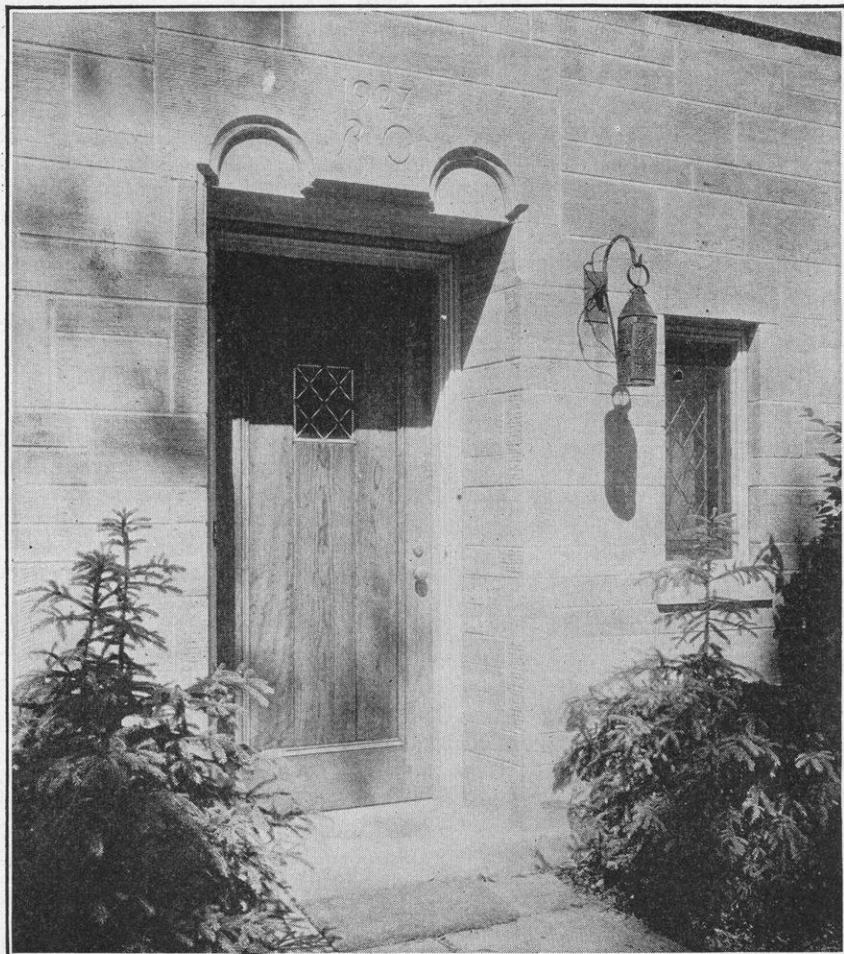
'14 A. W. POWELL and Hazel CALDWELL Powell, '16, live at White Rock, S. Dak., with their two daughters, Mary Jean, age 8, and Jenet, age 5.—John W. MATHYS is in the garden seed department of Northrup, King & Co., Minneapolis.—James W. HARRIS, Jr., is advertising manager of *The Chicago Golfer and Country Club Review*.—Sam HICKOX writes: "The Alumni calendar just landed on my desk this morning and I want to thank you for mine to tell you what a fine idea I think it is. I am going to take it home and hang it up beside my dresser. Then I will be reminded of the old hill every day in the year, and what is more, just when each Wisconsin event is to take place."—Robert DEWEY is with the Humble Oil & Refining Co. at Wink, Texas.—Clifford SHAFER is a contractor with the firm of Stevens Bros. & Shafer at Janesville, Wis.—Laird WARNER is a salesman for the Kansas City Paper House at Kansas City, Mo.



'15 Hugh J. JAMIESON is an attorney in New York City. His offices are located at 55 Wall St.—Dr. Harrold BACHMANN has been appointed senior pediatrician on the staff of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. HUNT have returned from three months in Mexico, where Mr. Hunt went on business. They will leave shortly for Aujox, B. C., again on business. Mr. Hunt married Grace L. Prior in St. Mawes, Cornwall, England, on July 6, and returned to this country in September. They are making their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Hunt has a consulting office for mining work at 816 Newhouse building.—Huldah M. JOHNSON is assistant editor of

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The Outlook. She is living at 404 W. 116th St., New York City.—Carlyle CARR is living at Sunol, Calif.



'16 Ralph P. SPROULE, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Milwaukee, has been elected president of the Milwaukee County Medical society for 1930.—A. D. BURKE writes: "I came to Alabama as head of the dairy department, after resigning a similar position at Oklahoma A. & M. College on September 1. At present my time is taken up by supervising the construction of a splendid new dairy barn and a new dairy plant. Purchase of equipment for both buildings and the planning of a dairy program for Alabama is also requiring much attention. You may be interested in knowing that the revised edition of my text, 'Practical Dairy Tests,' has just come off the press."—Louis BUNDE is affiliated with the Milwaukee office of Scott, Burrows & Christie, investment brokers.—Dr. Franklin B. BOGART has announced the removal of his office to the Medical Arts bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. His practice is limited to radiology.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. BINGHAM (Dorothea POPPE), have moved from Madison to Milwaukee. Their present address is 450 Wyoming Place.—Frederick RUMPF is a salesman for Forman-Hutcheson Corp., Hempstead, N. Y. His address is Saratoga Circle.—Loren MACQUEEN is sales manager for the General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.—Clara MILLER is living at 939 Woodycrest Ave., New York City.—Robert PARKER is an assistant engineer and designer for the Los Angeles Water department. He is living at 1319 Holmby Ave.—Thomas BENNETT is with the Dayton Power & Light Co., at Dayton, Ohio.



'17 O. S. LOOMIS of Mauston, is a member of the Interim Committee of Education of the Wisconsin legislature.—D. P. HUGHES co-operated with a member of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a rat eradication campaign in Dunn County, Wis. The poison was mixed in three kinds of bait, and distributed free to everyone who desired it. Many rats were killed in all parts of the country.—Emanuel HAHN is living in Burlington, Wis., since his return from South America. He is writing for

the newspapers, fiction, and travel magazines.—Firman E. BAER is the director of agricultural research with the American Cyanamid Co., 535 5th Ave., New York City.—Samuel RUSSELL is a statistician for Swift & Co., Chicago. He is living in Western Springs, Ill.—Edward VORLOP has moved from Kansas City, Mo., to 8428 Ingleside Ave., Chicago.—Theodore MACKLIN, professor of agricultural economics at the University, has been granted a leave of absence in order that he may render special service to the Federal Farm Board in connection with the nationwide endeavor to strengthen the support and influence of farmers' cooperative marketing associations.



'18 Ray M. (Tubby) KEELER has resigned as head coach of football, basketball and track, at the La Crosse State Teachers College, and will devote his entire time to his investment and security business. His resignation will take effect September 1, 1930.—Robert LEVY is a salesman with S. W. Straus & Co., Milwaukee.—Orlando HORLAMUS is in the poultry and egg business in Miami, Fla.



'19 William A. REID of Oxford, Pa., writes: "I lost my wife last July with tuberculosis. I have three children, Michael Taylor, 12, Margaret, 10, and Emma, 8.



'20 Mr. and Mrs. James Watt (Ellen MOORE), has gone to Russia with a group of engineers who are to build coal mines for the Soviet government. They will be gone for three years. Their headquarters are to be in Kharkov, Ukraine.—David W. MOORE and Elizabeth ELSOM Moore, '24, have moved to Los Angeles, where Mr. Moore is associated with Pete E. F. Burns at 364 Paramount Theater bldg. They are living at 5214 Edgewood Place.—Clarence F. HANSEN is still with the Standard Oil Co., of Calif. as assistant designs engineer. He is now living at 1480 Stearns Drive, Los Angeles.—J. H. SHELLENBERGER and S. H. GREGG, '21, are engaged in the distribution of oil burning equipment under the corporate name of Shellenberger-Gregg Co. Their office is located at 417 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee. Associated with them are L. P. PORTER, '21, and G. H. STOLTZ, ex-'25.—James MILLER is manager of the

Badger Lumber Co., at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Ruth COFFMAN Klapproth is an assistant buyer for Mandel Brothers, Chicago. She and Walter KLAPPROTH, '21, are living at 19 N. Edgewood Ave., La Grange.



'21 R. J. ZAUMEYER is now resident manager of the Lakeview Mill of the Kimberly Clarke corporation at Neenah, Wis.—Guy-Harold SMITH is in the department of geography at Ohio State university.—On January 1 Alvin F. PRITZNER was admitted to partnership in the firm of Chindahl, Parker & Carlson, Chicago, and will continue with them to carry on the practice of the law of patents, trade marks and unfair competition.—Dr. Alan A. BOYDEN and Mabel GREGG Boyden are spending the college year in Berkeley, Calif., where Dr. Boyden is giving lectures in general zoology and eugenics in the University of Calif.—Clarence A. HOLLATZ is vice-president of the A. R. Womrath Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.—Paul PORTER is with the Minneapolis General Electric Co. He is living at 5104 S. Upton Ave.—Melvin LUTHER is with the Armour Fertilizer Works in Chicago.—Norman HOLT is an accountant with the Associated Telephone Co., Ltd., Los Angeles.



'22 Jesse M. POOLE is still operating the drug store at Cambridge, Wis. He is always glad to see any of his acquaintances.—Bonita CARLSON has left Detroit and is now assistant to Dr. A. S. Giordano in the South Bend Medical laboratory. Her address is 306 La Monte Terrace, South Bend, Ind.—Walter JENKS, a member of the law firm of LaMar & Jenks, Baraboo, Wis., has announced his candidacy for the office of city attorney.—Lois DUFFIN Fritschler is co-author of two text books which have been published by Lyons-Carnahan of New York. The books are published under the name of the "Thought Study Readers" and were written in collaboration with P. R. Spencer of George Peabody College, Nashville. John FRITSCHLER, '24, and Mrs. Fritschler are living in Superior.—Dr. M. C. BORMAN of the Montgomery Clinic, Montgomery, W. Va., was recently re-elected president of the Fayette County Medical society.—Elizabeth BALDWIN is dietitian at Dr. Coffey's Surgical hospital in

Portland, Oregon.—Kenneth CULLEN is credit manager for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.—Harvey AHRENS is an instructor at the University of Minnesota. He is living at 2355 Gordon Ave., St. Paul.—Gwilym PRIDEAUX is with the Edison Lamp Co., in Bloomfield, N. J.—Alva KROTZ is now living in Berlin, Germany.



'23 Lionel C. TSCHUDY is with L. F. HARZA, '06, hydro electric engineer, Chicago. He expects to be in the designing office for a few months after which he will be transferred to the field on construction work.—Louise RICKEMANN Cason is living in the sunny south at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Clarence Cason, formerly of the department of journalism at the University, is now head of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama. During January he broadcast regular from Station WAPI at Birmingham.—Francis KAREL has been reelected president of the First National Bank at Berwyn, Ill.—Genevieve R. JONES writes: "The Magazine is bigger and better and is always enjoyable. I have learned to love Colorado's mountains, but a glimpse of Mendota would surely seem like heaven. I am teaching Spanish in Fort Collins and of course enjoying it. Meet a few Badgers now and then as I have attended several Big Ten alumni banquets in Denver. Hope to be on the campus again next summer."—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hoefel (Julia WHITEFIELD) are occupying their new home at 421 Melrose St., Chicago.—From H. H. GERMOND: "To bring my record to date: I received my B. S. in electrical engineering in 1923, M. S. in physics in 1924, and Ph.D. in mathematical physics in 1927. I taught physics in the University from 1924 to 1927 and mathematics from 1927 to 1929. I am now physicist with the C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Inc., Madison."—Harold A. FREY is on the faculty of the School of Commerce at Northwestern university. He is living at 6165 Winthrop Ave., Chicago.—George PRIBYL is a salesman for the Cudahy Brothers of Cudahy, Wis. He is living at 3031 Fulton St., Toledo, Ohio.—Lawrence McDonald is a certified public accountant in Chicago.—Lippert ELLIS is doing graduate work at the University.—Robert THOMAS is an assistant milk

specialist with the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C.—Edmund STROTHMAN has left Denver and is now with the A. O. Smith Corp., of Milwaukee.—Lewis SCHMIDT is with the Michigan Public Service Co., at Traverse City, Mich.—Eugene HOTALING is with the firm of Lucas & Luick, Chicago.—Orin KAASA is a chemical engineer with the Sinclair Oil Co., at Houston, Tex.—Noble LARSON is an engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago.



'24 H. J. GREGG is combustion engineer for the Surface Combustion Co., with headquarters at Toledo, Ohio.—Earl WOLVERTON is a chemist at the Illinois Steel company of Chicago.—Katherine KLUETER Wood is working with the Institute of International Finance in New York City.—Doris LINGENFELDER Shreve writes: "Florida's financial ups and downs mean that I am teaching again this year. Much to my delight, I am teaching French from the kindergartent through the second grade besides my high school work. The children make such astonishing progress. I am teaching in the Cathedral School in Orlando, Florida."—Dr. C. A. PERRODIN, has been appointed clinical professor of surgery at Rush Medical College. He is also associated with the International Harvester Co., as industrial surgeon. In March he will go to Vienna for post-graduate work, accompanied by his wife and son.—Mary McCARTHY is teaching English in the high school at Ashland.—H. R. LATHROPE is county agent in Wood County, Wis.—Helen PRANGE and Elizabeth MASON, '25, both of Sheboygan are spending several months in Europe.—Donald C. BAUDER is with Ames, Emerich and Co., investment bankers of Chicago.—Robert BLACK is with Black and Co., 902 Garret Bldg., Baltimore, Md.—Harold TAYLOR is an accountant with the Wis. Public Service Corp., in Green Bay, Wis.—Ward LOGAN is teaching agriculture in the high school at Winamac, Ind.—Edward MILLER is an engineer with the Northern Illinois Public Service Co., of Chicago. He is living in Maywood.—William OUWENEEL is superintendent of the Continental Faience & Tile Co., of Milwaukee.



'25 "Guests of Summer," a new novel by Paul M. FULCHER, will be published in March by the

Macmillan Company.—Mona L. THOMAS is doing secretarial work in Chicago. She returned recently from a three weeks' vacation spent in New York State.—Harold J. SPORER is a member of the law firm of Simmons, Walker, Wratten & Sporer, Racine, Wis.—The Rev. Walter K. MORLEY, Jr., is pastor of St. Edmund's Episcopal church in Milwaukee.—Katherine McCAUL is with the J. Walter Thompson Co., Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.—Thomas NASH is a student aviator in the Marine Corps and is located at the Naval Aviation Station, Pensacola, Fla.—W. S. HOBBS is assistant cashier of the American Exchange Bank, Madison.—Margaret BELL is assistant editor of *The Golfers Magazine* in Chicago.—Elizabeth STOLTE is teaching in the high school at Akron, Ohio.—Helen HOFSTAEDETER is an English teacher in the high school at Sheboygan, Wis.—Elizabeth McCoy is living at 17 Oxford Lane, Harpenden, England.



'26 William SHOEMAKER and Irene LAMPERT Shoemaker are living at 331 Cherry Lane, Upper Darby, Penna.—Roland SCHRADER is on the engineering staff of the McClintic-Marshall Co., of Pittsburgh.—Adrian SCOLTEN is the author of "When Sleep is Sickness," an article on the need for more scientific study and care of patients suffering from epidemic encephalitis, which appeared in the August 28 issue of *Commonweal*. He writes: "The Hospital Review of March will feature another article by me on this same subject in an effort to get state legislatures and private philanthropy interested in these victims of the disease which is a living death to so many. In Wisconsin there are over 800 cases, and Wisconsin has no more than many other states if my opinion and investigation are correct. I have studied the problem in Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New York, Iowa, and Missouri. My field work was done under the direction of Dr. W. F. Lorenz of the University."—Marion BIGLOW, who is in the department of physical education at the University of Nebraska, says: "Lincoln is trying to vie with Madison in producing as much snow and winter weather. Am enjoying its attempts most enthusiastically.—Beatrice RICHARDSON and I thoroughly enjoyed a toboggan and ski party with a large group of winter enthusiasts one evening. Bea is having

her usual Saturday afternoon baby rhythm class outside my office door. I still maintain hopes of seeing Madison at next Homecoming. Milwaukee may be an attraction the latter part of March if I may attend a convention there via Madison."—Helen SCANLON expects to tour the West this summer; en tour she will study at the University of California and return via Denver, Chicago, and Madison.—Lois ROBERTS and her sister, Helen, now a junior at Wisconsin, took a bicycling trip through the British Isles last summer. Lois is connected with the interior decorating department of the Halle Brothers Co., of Cleveland.—Lloyd MUELLER is still assistant sales manager at the Boston Store, Milwaukee.—Frances PERLOWSKI is director of the speech clinic at the Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, and is assistant in the speech clinic at Rush Medical College. She also has her own office and private practice located in the Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington St., Chicago.—Angela GREBEL is spending the winter in Florida.—Elsie KLOSTERMAN is working in the Chicago Public Library.—Emily HAHN has completed a book which will be published this spring by Payson & Clarke of New York. Her articles have been appearing regularly in *The New Yorker*. She is living in London at present, after spending some months on the Navajo reservation last spring.—Earl FRANK is a public accountant with Ernst & Ernst, Milwaukee.—Ross G. KITCHEN is in the advertising department of the Kohler Co.—Irene MESSERSCHMIDT is teaching in Milwaukee.—Mac SIMPKINS is in the service department of the Outboard Motors Corp., Milwaukee. He is living at 736 Prospect Ave.—Roland STELZER is in the agricultural department of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.—Allan COLBURN is now living at 1305 Jackson St., Wilmington, Del.



'27 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delwiche (Margaret ZIEBARTH) have returned to San Jose, Calif., after spending several months in Salem, Oregon. They are living in the Mission Court apartment at 460 North First St.—Louise ZIMMERMAN is living on the far south side of Chicago and working in a music store in the Loop.—B. R. TEARE, Jr., is working in the engineering general department of the General Electric Co., at Schenectady.—

Silvia STOEKLE is librarian at West Division High school, Milwaukee.—Erna REINHART is teaching social science in the East High school at Green Bay.—Myrtle MUNRO is teaching English in the high school at New Richmond, Wis.—A book "The Art of Amateur Wrestling," has recently been published by David MINKOW and George Hitchcock, Badger wrestling coach.—Ernestine LONG writes: "I have been enjoying my teaching. This year finds me teaching chemistry and physics at Normandy High school, St. Louis, and carrying on some religious education work on the side. The hockey team is flourishing, and I enjoyed seeing all my old friends at the Chicago meet this year."—Hope DAHLE Jordan is associate editor of the *Goal General Outdoor Advertising Life*, N. Y. The January number contains an article by her on "What Impression Do You Make?"—Eleanor GNATT is teaching English at the Girls' Technical High School, Milwaukee, and enjoying it more and more each day.—I. H. GERKS is now an instructor in radio and electrical engineering at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. His address is 84 Fourth St. N. W.—Robert BALDWIN is attending the University of Texas.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. MCARTHUR (Annabel DOUGLAS, '25,) are living at the Hotel Knickerbocker in Milwaukee.—Florence ALLEN is working for an M. A. degree at Columbia University.—Ruth SMITHYMAN is an assistant dietitian at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.—Antonia STREIFF is secretary to the principal of Mrs. Dow's School, a school for girls at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—Alice VOIGHT is working for the Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church. Her address is Joshi Gokum, 33 Kami Nibaicho, Tokyo, Japan.—James HATCHER is on the editorial staff of the *Star-Bulletin* in Honolulu, Hawaii.—Mary McGUIRE is insurance claim adjuster for the Union Indemnity Co., of Chicago.—Mary E. WHITE is an instructor in physical education at the Shaw High school, East Cleveland, Ohio.—Paul V. Koos is an equipment engineer for the Bell Telephone laboratory. He is living at 8315 Audley St., Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.



'28 Verna DOBBRATZ will sail for Europe in April with her mother.—Irma BEZOLD is a li-

brarian at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.—Jane HORSWELL is an instructor in economics at St. Mary's College at Notre Dame, Ind.—George J. MUELLER is instructing in the Physics Department at Cornell University while working for a Ph. D. in physics. He hopes to enter research work after receiving his degree. He writes that Catherine HILL, ex '32, and Gladys HANZEL, ex '31, are both studying at Cornell.—Rufin BOYD, who has been the organist at the Badger theater in Stoughton, is now assistant supervisor of music in the public schools at Manitowoc.—Deborah WELTER sends in the following: "Genevieve REESE is teaching school in Platteville, Wis., and liking it very much as is Gertrude WALZ, who is teaching in Antigo.—Phyllis BENTLY is doing library work in Burlington, Iowa.—Marion THWING has a secretarial position in La Crosse, Wis.—Florence ZIMMERMAN, '24, is assisting her father manage three drug stores in Peoria, Ill.—At the present time Muriel WARRENS Chesnut, '24, and I are in charge of the serological department of the Los Angeles County General hospital. While working there I have run across three Wisconsin people: Dr. Merlyn Henry, Dr. Yaegar, and Dr. Berg, who was at one time connected with the Wisconsin Athletic department. Dr. Berg is resident physician, while Drs. Yaeger and Henry are doing their internship here. The county is building a new hospital for acute diseases which, when finished, will be the largest of its kind in the world. Needless to say, we are anxious to start work in our new home."—Helen SPENCER is teaching mathematics and directing the glee club and orchestra in the high school at Neillsville, Wis.—George H. SCHEER writes: "I am in the laboratories of Silver-Marshall, Inc., radio and radio parts manufacturers in Chicago, getting right into things and enjoying all of the work immensely, especially since the work is carried through from the idea to the finished model in the laboratory."—Beatrice ARONSON Schapper is promotion manager of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. She is living at 1927 Murray Ave.—A. J. SAPIRO is manager of the Superior Collection Service, Inc., of Milwaukee, specializing in wholesale commercial collections.—William T. REEVES, who received his M. A. degree from Northwestern university in June,

1929, is studying for the ministry of the Episcopal church in New York City.—Eleanor METTERHAUSEN is working for the Chicago Public Library.—Loretta MEAGHER is teaching home economics in Milwaukee.—John KYLE is secretary to Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. Kyle is in Washington at the present time and will remain there until the end of the session of congress.—Clarence SONDERN is a research chemist with the E. R. Squibb & Sons, 17 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Alexander GOTTLIEB is publicity director of the Rialto Theatre, Times Square, New York City.—Ramsey STEWART is now working as commercial supervisor for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in Chicago. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Lincoln Park Golf Club and secretary of the same organization. He welcomes all Wisconsinites who come to Chicago and guarantees to show them the town.—T. C. DOUGAN has been studying aviation at the Royal Airport at Madison. He owns his own plane, a monocoque, and he is ready for his limited commercial pilot's license. Mr. Dougan is employed in the treasury department of the Wis. Power & Light Co. Bernice MARION DOUGAN, '27, is studying aeronautics along with her husband. They are both enrolled in courses in aeronautics given by the University under the direction of Prof. Wilson and Les Smith of the Hamilton Aircraft Co.—Mary BALL is teaching home economics in Merrill, Wis.—Marion NAPPER Winans has returned to Madison from Gottengen, Germany. Mr. Napper is teaching in the University this semester.—Ruth M. ANDERSON is teaching in the Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus.—Ernest PEACOCK is assistant cashier for Charles E. Lewis & Co., at Minneapolis.—John THOMPSON is a civil engineer for the city of Madison. He is living at 107 Randall Ave.—Ransom Tyler is an engineer with the Oilgear Co., of Milwaukee.—Guy MARTZ is with the North Shore Coke & Chem. Co., and is living at 1425 North Ave., in Waukegan, Ill. Norman CEAGLSK with the Wis. Power & Light Co., at Racine.

'29 Sophie MAYER of Wauwatosa, has started on a trip around the world. She will visit Miriam WOLLAEGER Link, '27, who lives in Batavia, Java.—John Mc-

KENNA is living in Chicago and enjoying his work with Harris-Winthrop Co., dealers in securities.—Eugene ROBEY is with the Chase Securities Co., a bond house in Chicago.—Donald BUTCHART is a member of the law firm of Benson, Mongensen & Butchart with offices in the Baker Block, Racine, Wis. Guy BENSON of the same firm is a member of the class of '09.—Alex HERRO is employed in the general laboratory of the Carnation Co. at Oconomowoc, Wis.—Lauriston SHARP sailed in February for Africa where he will work under Dr. Alonzo Pond for three months. He plans then to spend fifteen months in graduate work in anthropology in France and Germany.—Hampton RANDOLPH is now in charge of the Waukesha offices of the *Milwaukee Journal*. He was formerly on the state desk of the same paper.—Jessica MURPHY is the head of the home lighting service of the Hartford Electric Light Co., Hartford, Conn.—Wesley PETERSON is on the staff of the *Rockford News Republic*, Rockford, Ill.—Eunice HORN has been appointed home demonstration agent-at-large in Wisconsin to assist in home economics extension work.—Lucille LYNCH is in charge of the Attix Clinic laboratory at Lewistown, Mont.—Walter FITZGERALD is located in New York with the Guaranty Company.—Harold SCOTT has joined the staff of the Big Brothers, a community fund organization in Milwaukee.—Kirk BATES is telegraph editor of the *Bay City Daily Times*, Bay City, Mich.—Anne MARINELLI is children's librarian in the New York City Public Library.—Benjamin C. WORMELI is with Swift and Co. at West Point, Minn.—Marvin RUTHERFORD is with the Chicago Transformer Corp., 226 W. Washington Blvd.—Rube WAGNER, who is acting as assistant line coach, will again conduct a boy's camp in Northern Wisconsin this summer.



'30 Jane GAGE is working in the art section of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, and is living at the Three Arts Club.—Margaret KELLER is supervising music in Washington county, Wisconsin. She will install and supervise music in eighty-two rural and state graded schools.—Marcus HUNDER has been appointed research assistant in mechanics at the University.

Alumni Business and Professional Directory

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(Bates & Rogers Construction Co.),
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W. Washington St. Chicago.

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03
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640 Rowan Building
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Democracy, A Biological Problem

(Continued from page 228)

come of our democracy will obviously depend in large measure upon the natural abilities and inclinations of the numerically superior class. The poor quality and unrestrained fecundity of many recent immigrants who, together with their children, constitute a third of our present population, present a serious threat to American institutions and the very life blood of the older white American stock.

In brief, we have so eased the rigors of what the biologist class *natural selection* that inferior stocks are not only holding their own but some of them are increasing faster than good stocks, and unless we can institute an intelligent personal selection in place of the natural selection we are thwarting, the prospect for our nation is far from encouraging.

To bring the matter home let us look at the situation in our own state. A report of the Wisconsin Mental Deficiency Survey conducted under the auspices of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and a special state committee reveals conditions which are probably typical for most states. The total population of Wisconsin is about 2,700,000. A careful study was made of the various state and county penal and charitable institutions, and of 8,000 representative school children. According to the estimate in this report, there are in all 18,000 feeble-minded individuals in the state. Of these, only 1,126 are in the two state institutions, and 433 others in special classes in the schools. On the general estimate that there are one-third as many insane as feeble-minded, the number of insane in the state is recorded as about 6,000. Of the approximately 400,000 school children in the grades of the public schools, it is estimated that 40,000 are so handicapped mentally as to be unable to compete on equal terms with their fellows. Of these, 2,800 are classified as actually feeble-minded, but if we add the borderline cases, the total rises to 7,200. Approximately 800 children in the public schools of the state are afflicted with epilepsy and 1,200 are classed as of psychopathic personality; that is, they are neither feeble-minded nor insane, but are characterized by frequent behavior difficulties. This record of mental

ills is surely enough to give any state cause for serious thought.

It should be borne in mind that the Wisconsin estimates are the result of a careful special survey and are not mere guesses. If they represent average conditions in the United States, as they probably do, then our total number of feeble-minded would be something over 700,000.

Or, to be even more realistic, let us see what our own beautiful city of Madison has to tell us in this connection. A study of 35 individuals made the past year by one of my students, Garrison Lincoln, from records in the office of our Associated Charities, shows them to belong to seven more or less related families. Twenty-one of the 35, or 60 per cent, had obvious or indicated mental defects, and 14, or 40 per cent, were classed as "social problem" (delinquency, illegitimacy, etc.) cases. Of the seven additional family stocks introduced by marriage into the central "L-" family, six had known dependency and mental deficiency records behind them. The study covers three generations. The families have resided in Madison for about thirty years and a minimum estimate of their cost to the community in actual cash spent during a period of twenty-five years amounts to between thirty and fifty thousand dollars.

"Yet Every One's a Lady"

(Continued from page 229)

The director, Mr. Purnell, supervises the cast tryouts and rehearses the group he selects out of more than 100 applicants. Even a greater number tryout for the 24 chorus positions, which are divided into three groups of eight, the show girls, the pony ballet, and the male chorus.

Eight weeks of work, which runs daily from morning until late night hours, is necessary before a production is ready to go on the road. The itinerary of the 1930 show calls for 25 performances in 13 cities in 3 states over a period of one month. It means the collaboration of all Haresfoot departments working toward one end. All details must be attended to, so that a delay may not occur at any time. Radio programs, entertainments at service club meetings in the different cities, talks at high school assemblies, and the answering of personal letters is all taken care of with deliberate care.

Not all of the 85 people who an-

nually make the Haresfoot trip are members of the Haresfoot Club. The Club elects members from the people who work on the show. Except for the authors of the show and the principal members of the cast, it is necessary for a member of the company to put in two years work before he may be eligible for election. Those elected are presented with the membership certificates and the gold key of Haresfoot. They are initiated at an annual banquet in mid-May, to which all living members of Haresfoot in all parts of the world are invited. This necessitates the mailing of several hundred invitations, since the club was organized in 1898 and is now the oldest college dramatic club in the Middle West.

Working concurrently with the student administration of the organization is the alumni board, the officers of which are Donald Tyrrell, '17, president, Milton Blair, '10, vice-president, Walter Frautschi, '24, secretary, Jerry H. Coe, '07, treasurer, and C. Harold Ray, '21, member-at-large. It is this group that advises the active body and administers the funds of the club from year to year, insuring a firm basis for the continuance of the organization through future years.

The Haresfoot Club, in addition to being the fourth oldest collegiate musical comedy club, is a member of the famous College Musical Comedy League of America, of which the other members are the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, the Triangle Club of Princeton, the Mask and Wig Club of Pennsylvania, the Mimes of Michigan, and the Black Friars of Chicago. This group is concededly the cream of the crop. Although the field is now so large that almost every university has a club of similar type. Haresfoot is the only one of the Middle Western clubs which will continue to be a touring show after 1930.

Laurels are continually being won by members of the club, while the club itself comes in for frequent mention. The most recent citation of the club came in the 1929 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica which gives the Haresfoot club the signal honor of being mentioned as an important factor in the development of American musical comedy. Howard Marsh, '09, Nick Grinde, '17, Fredric (Bickel) March, '20, and Joel Swenson, '21, are several of the more prominent former participants in Haresfoot productions who are now well-known on stage or screen.

Board of Visitors Report on the Advisory System

(Continued from page 231)

tion we are pleased to note the adoption of some of the recommendations of the report of 1925; namely, freshman week, a more comprehensive matriculation blank, and a program of closer cooperation between the University and secondary school authorities by which the University comes into possession of more complete information about the freshmen enrolling in the University. We believe that these steps have all been helpful in the solution of the freshman problem.

We do not believe that university authorities feel that the advisory or freshman teaching problems have been solved. As we understand it, members of the faculty volunteer their services as advisors during freshman week, but their official connection with the groups of freshmen assigned to them ceases at the end of the week and that with the beginning of regular school, freshmen are assigned to the regular advisors, many of whom do not participate in freshman week. Inasmuch as the advisor's service during freshman week is voluntary service, we believe it is effective and we regret that the same service cannot be continued during the school year.

Other changes in the advisory system since 1925 include the adoption of the so-called Roe Plan by which four graduate students are employed on part time basis in the junior dean's office to advise with freshmen. We understand that they are doing post graduate work which takes at least half of their day's time, and that their responsibility as advisors involves the advising of approximately one hundred twenty-five freshmen each. Outside of the adoption of this plan, we do not believe that there have been any important changes in the advisory system as in operation in 1925. We believe that the weaknesses of the system at that time are weaknesses of the system today, and that the criticism of the advisory system in the 1925 and subsequent reports apply in the main to the system in operation at the present time.

May we call your attention to a recommendation in our report of 1925, relating to the duties and functions of the Dean of Men, because it bears directly on the problem of advising—

"In connection with this whole

problem, there has come to our attention a communication dated March 20, 1925, from Dean Goodnight to President Birge relative to the responsibilities of the Dean of Men and the advisability of transferring the disciplinary function which is now the responsibility of the Dean of Men to the Faculty Committee on Discipline. We believe with Dean Goodnight that the disciplinary function tends to destroy the confidential relationships which are essential to the type of work which the Dean of Men ought to do. We believe the plan of organization is such as to destroy any desire on the part of the individual student to confide in the Dean of Men. We believe that an invitation to visit the office of the Dean of Men is sometimes looked upon as a discredit by students. We believe that under the conditions, an individual is not encouraged to seek advice from the Dean of Men.

"And more than that, we do not see how any individual in the Uni-

versity with the numerous responsibilities which are now attached to the office of the Dean of Men can possibly do a satisfactory job in any one of them. We believe that the changes suggested by Dean Goodnight or something similar, leaving the Dean to do constructive work would be a great factor in building up the morale, especially of the new students and hence a factor in the solution of the freshman problem at the University."

May we also emphasize that in our opinion much splendid work is being done in the field of advising by individuals and in some of the professional schools, notably the College of Engineering where what appears to be an effective system is in operation under the direction of assistant dean Millar.

The Sixth Annual Gridiron Banquet will be held in the Memorial Union on March 22. Robert Godley, '30, is chairman.

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Some Definite Steps In Student Counseling

(Continued from page 230)

The high schools and colleges of the state formulated a new type of admissions blank which has served, as indicated by the testimony of high school principals, to encourage an early analysis of native endowment and natural interest. The colleges have for two years, received this fine fund of information and interpretation from the high schools. The University has used this information as a basis for experimentation in counseling.

During the past two years the colleges and high schools have carried on a cooperative testing program, in 1928-29 approximately 16,500 and in 1929-30 approximately 17,000 seniors in the high schools of the state were tested for college aptitude. The evidence of such tests has been used as additional information about a student and has contributed to the possibility of counseling with high school seniors more intelligently.

The University has attempted to realize the second objective by using the information which the new admissions blanks contain, and by evaluating the evidence of the aptitude tests. Studies are being made to determine the relation between the evidence of the tests and success or failure in college, the results of such studies will be available for every college and high school and the benefit to students will be very significant.

In accordance with this objective the University has made it possible for the high schools to secure a member of the staff of the Bureau of Guidance to visit the school, to present, on behalf of all of the institutions of higher learning, information concerning possibilities of success in college and with reference to requirements and opportunities in all institutions of higher learning.

The third objective led President Frank to invite prospective students and their parents to visit the campus of the University, at any time during the year but more especially during the summer months. Mr. Frank assured students and parents that they would be supplied with counseling service, that there would be possibility of discussing college requirements, college life, college opportunities and such other problems as might be of concern or interest.

The first invitation was issued in

the spring of 1928, and during the summer months about 450 students and parents came to the campus for counsel and advice. During the summer months of 1929, over 1,000 students and parents came for the same purpose.

With reference to the fourth objective, the University is making to the high schools, earlier, more frequent, reports of the records of students and is inviting and using suggestions from teachers and principals which may help to solve the problems of students who are in difficulty.

The fifth objective is to promote and increase the possibilities for success and happiness of all students after matriculation. There has been a feeling that freshmen did not "get off" to a good start at the opening of the year. The faculty believed that a program which would bring freshmen to the campus some days previous to the arrival of the upper classmen and during these days offer personal conference to the new students, present to them something of the problem of study in the University as contrasted with the high school, familiarize them with the campus, with the method prevailing in the Library, etc.—in fact orient them to the new intellectual environment through a sympathetic program of interpretation—that such a program would be of outstanding value. In 1928 over one hundred fifty faculty members gave about a week of their vacation time, with no additional remuneration, to carry on such a program. The venture was repeated at the opening of the University in 1929 and the faculty has voted unanimously to repeat the attempt in 1930.

In accordance with this objective there is a deliberate program under way, started in September, 1929, to develop a life career motive on the part of all freshmen, to offer special counsel during the freshman and sophomore years with reference to occupational opportunities offered by University courses. The Bureau of Guidance is preparing a series of bulletins of occupational information which will be available for University students and which are designed to give a basis for intelligent occupational choice.

The sixth objective sets up the goal of a continuous educational audit of the University. This University maintains, through the office of the business manager, an excellent continuous audit of the

financial and business status of this institution.

The administration believes that there should likewise be a continuous objective, scientific analysis of the educational procedure of the institution. We should know what relation exists between achievement in high school and achievement in college, what relation there may be between achievement in college and success in vocation or profession. We should analyze to determine why students leave the University, why students fail, what happens to the student placed on probation. These are a few of the dozens of problems of investigation which are under way.

For three years the Registrar's Office and the Bureau of Guidance have been gathering facts, participating with other organizations in the institution in programs looking towards the establishment of a program which shall be motivated by the six objectives discussed. The central, dominating purpose of objectives and program, is, of course, to enable the University in the greatest degree possible to promote a successful and happy career for each student who crosses the threshold of matriculation.

Reunion Time Will Soon be Here

(Continued from page 233)

when the time comes in June. Emerson Ela, located in the Bank of Wisconsin building at Madison, is assisting in making the plans and is doing the necessary ground work. Communications can be addressed to Mr. Haight or to Mr. Ela.

Class of 1916

NOT satisfied with the 150 members of the class who returned for the tenth reunion in 1926, the Class of 1916 is out to better that mark and boost it to at least 200.

At the last reunion members came from all parts of the country, from Los Angeles to New York. Who knows but that some of the internationalists may return this year. The Madison members have already organized 60 strong and are planning to make things hum when June 21 comes around.

A well planned organization has been worked out with district, state and local chairmen. The district chairmen will work with the state

chairmen, who in turn will see that the local committeemen appoint committees in the cities and that these function with all the usual '16 pep. All chairmen will be furnished with lists of class members living in their district, state or city.

Any suggestions as to type of reunion, special attractions, and also any changes in addresses should be sent to the president of the class: Dr. Arnold Jackson, Jackson Clinic, Madison, Wis.

The following chairmen have been appointed:

Division Chairmen

- Atlantic Seaboard*
William Clifford, Kew Garden Inn, Kew Garden, L. I.
- Middle Eastern*
Loren McQueen, 249 Edgerton Rd., Akron, Ohio.
- Middle West*
Al Powell, White Rock, S. Dak.
- South*
Ray Williams, Box 535, Shreveport, La.
- North West*
Al Kessenich, 5020 Gladstone Ave., Minneapolis.
- Pacific Coast*
Melvin Hass, Blair & Co., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
- Central*
Edward Stavrum, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

State Chairmen

- Wisconsin*
Ed. Connor, 118 W. Johnson St., Madison.
- Illinois*
Dow Harvey, Macomb, Ill.
- Indiana*
Dan Flickinger, 5126 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.
- Michigan*
Robert Falge, Kennesaw St., Birmingham, Mich.
- Ohio*
Mrs. L. H. Williams (Ing. Ingerson), 121 Brookline Ave., Youngstown.
- California*
Harriet O'Shea, 6044 Majestic Ave., Oakland.
- New York*
Mrs. William Richardson (Gen. Deming), 5 Richards Rd., Port Washington, Long Island.
- Missouri*
Mrs. Charles Neal (Chas. Bodman), 433 W. 61st St. Terrace, Kansas City.
- Tennessee*
Dr. Franklyn Bogart, 942 Fort Wood St., Chattanooga.
- Dist. of Columbia*
Mrs. L. P. Ewald (Mil. Cozzins), 2018 F. St., N. W., Washington.
- Kansas*
Howard Van Auken, Willow Dr., Wichita.
- Colorado*
Paul McMaster, Ovid, Colo.
- Minnesota*
Mrs. John Dohm (Irma Clark), 2110-5th Ave., Hibbing.
- Idaho*
Jay Tiffany, 155 S. Johnson, Pocatello.
- Nebraska*
Robert Strehlow, 4408 Walnut St., Omaha.
- New Jersey*
Marion O'Neill, 12th Ave., Patterson.
- Iowa*
LeRoy Burroughs, 2338 Lincoln Way, Ames.
- Pennsylvania*
Mrs. Arthur Fischer (Ruth Tomlinson), 443 W. Market St., York, Pa.
- Washington*
Mrs. H. M. Denvir (Mad. Mathews), 3510 Washington Blvd., Tacoma.
- Oklahoma*
Albert DeBolt, 413 W. 27th Street, Oklahoma, City.
- Texas*
Albert Nelson, 5847 Morningside Ave., Dallas.
- Montana*
Ed. Tooney, 631 Power, Helena.
- Virginia*
Richard Ely, Alexandria, R. F. D. No. 3

City Chairmen

- Madison*
Elbert Carpenter, 2220 Chamberlain Ave.

- Milwaukee*
William Goldie, 986 Oakland Ave.
- Chicago*
Robert Grant, 450 Belmont Ave.
- New York*
John Bickel, c/o Carrier- Lyle Corp., Newark, N. J.
- Racine*
Dr. Jacob Henken, 1116 College Ave.
- Fond du Lac*
Mrs. Robert Johnson (Dorothy Dexter), 10 Cottage Ave.

Class of 1918

ACCORDING to the Dix Plan the class of 1918 will hold a reunion this year. That in itself is plenty of reason for rejoicing, but that is not all the good news. The classes of 1915, 1916 and 1917 will reunite with us this June. This will afford an opportunity to renew old friendships with alumni who were in school with us but who were not members of our class.

Plans for the reunion are going ahead rapidly and as soon as they are definitely formulated, further notices will be given. A committee to represent the class will soon be appointed to cooperate with the general committee.

There will be plenty of entertainment.

Start planning now so that you will be able to be with us at Madison on June. —HOWARD HANCOCK.

Journalists

JUNE 20, 21, and 22 are the dates on which Wisconsin Journalism Grads will celebrate "A Quarter of a Century of Journalism at Wisconsin." They will return from every part of the nation and from many parts of the world. They will return to Madison and Old South Hall to pay tribute to the school which has been a pioneer in journalistic education in the United States.

And they are planning a great reunion.

Five years ago they came and celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of journalism at Wisconsin, and their reunion was one of the most striking and enthusiastic on the campus at the time.

Those who returned then will remember the boat trip to Camp Indianola, the picnic, and the "big Bingle Brothers' Side Show." They'll recall how Herb Brockhausen beat the very tar out of his old bass drum and led his historical journalistic band, and they can still see in their memories the famous ball game after the picnic, the re-

sult of which is still in doubt to this day.

Then too, they'll remember the general alumni banquet, how the journalists had their own table, and how they made "big whoopee" with their special edition of the State Journal. They can still see Roy French as that "handsome, gawky, but pugnacious waiter" who spilled soup all over a lady's "nice new reunion gown" and got into enormous trouble and a terrible row with the lady's husband or "boy friend," whichever it was.

And back again they're coming this June at commencement time—hundreds of them.

Just a few of those who returned for the reunion five years ago and who are expected to come back this year are: Joe Bollenbeck, Herb Brockhausen, Frieda Rummel Brockhausen, Mabel Batchellor, Vernon Beardsley, Chet. Bailey, Harold Diehm, Elmer Emig, Roy French, George Greene, A. H. Kessler, Garnet Kleven Lowe, Wallace Meyer, Bud Murphy, Howard Potter, Joseph Lawler, Waldo Arnold, Art. Prussing, Louis Bridgman, Mary Bridgman Irwin, Clarence Englebreth, Mrs. R. M. Jenkins, Alvin Reis, Merle Shaw McGowan, Don Mowry, Carson Lyman, Victor Zierke, Harriet Pettibone Clinton, Walter Distelhorst, Jane Pine, Agnes Van Wagoner Tufty, David Steeberg, Carl Hansen, Elsie B. Morrison.

Watch the Alumni Magazine for further plans. —F. E. BUMP.

Class of 1915

We're alive,
We're alive,
Varsity, Varsity
ONE AND FIVE

"Very much so. Very much so," quoth "Hank" Rahlmow as he joined your reunion committee in the Lex Vobiscum room of that most wonderful Memorial Union on March 7.

Well, we're off to another start for another real good time in June with Gus Bohstedt as general chairman setting the pace. Remember the last reunion? Then you'll be here again.

Better take a red pencil now; put a circle around June 20; then drop Gus a line that you'll answer roll call; and of course, watch the "Mag" and the mails.

Your Committee

Badgers Take Second

(Continued from page 234)

famous guards developed by Meanwell. Despite his close guarding, he had fewer fouls called on him than any other regular guard in the Big Ten. His dribbling and pivoting were sensational to say the least. When a man can be knocked down while dribbling the ball, keep on dribbling while down and come up doing the same thing and then tear through the opposition still in possession of the ball, he's good. Chimmy has one more semester of competition in the Big Ten and should prove to be a valuable asset to next year's squad. Foster, Matthusen and Farber will be lost to the squad when next season rolls around.

The Indiana games marked the close of the Armory as the scene of Wisconsin basketball games. Next season the new field house will witness all of the championship games, and they will be championship games, for as long as Doc Meanwell is coach, the Badgers will always be contenders for the championship. The gym has been a poor substitute for the real thing. It became obsolete some years ago. The seating capacity is far inadequate and the fact that only one floor is available for practice purposes is a great drawback to the coach. It is little wonder that the team often found it difficult to locate the basket in the field houses of their opponents after playing in the small cracker box on Langdon street.

Not to be outdone by their older

brother of the Varsity, the reserves or the "Sophomore Varsity" as Doc calls them, finished their season with but one defeat to mar their record. This team is the varsity of next year and the year after. From the looks of things, alumni can count on a fair share of basketball victories for some years to come. They may not win the championships, but there is little doubt that they will be right up among the leaders.

Doug Nelson, Bobby Poser, and Harry Griswold are the best in the crop of sophomores. These three men have carried the brunt of the play in the ten games played. Nelson and Poser fit in well at either forward or guard while Griswold alternates at center and forward. Zoelle, Steen, Tornowski, Brault, and Fries are others who should go far in the basketball world. Russ Rebholz of football fame will also prove to be a valuable member of the squad when he again becomes eligible. Add to this list Johnny Paul, who played on the regular varsity and you have a mighty fine squad of men. Too little has been said of the play of Paul. His work was probably overshadowed by the remarkable play of his teammates, but never once during the entire season did Johnny falter in his consistent style of play. Playing back guard, he aided materially in keeping the opponents in check at all times. There is no doubt but that another year or two will find him on practically all of the all-star teams.

Conference Champions!

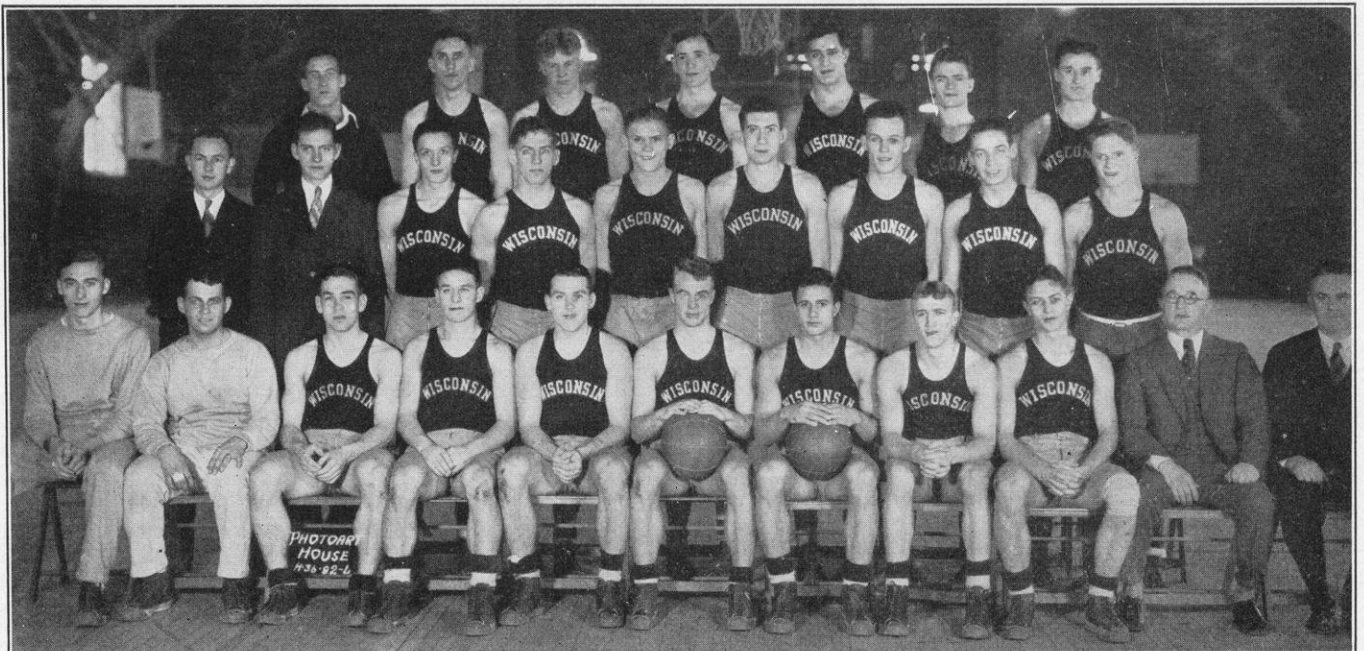
(Continued from page 235)

good enough for third place, Indiana and Michigan finishing just fractions of a second faster in their heat for first and second places respectively.

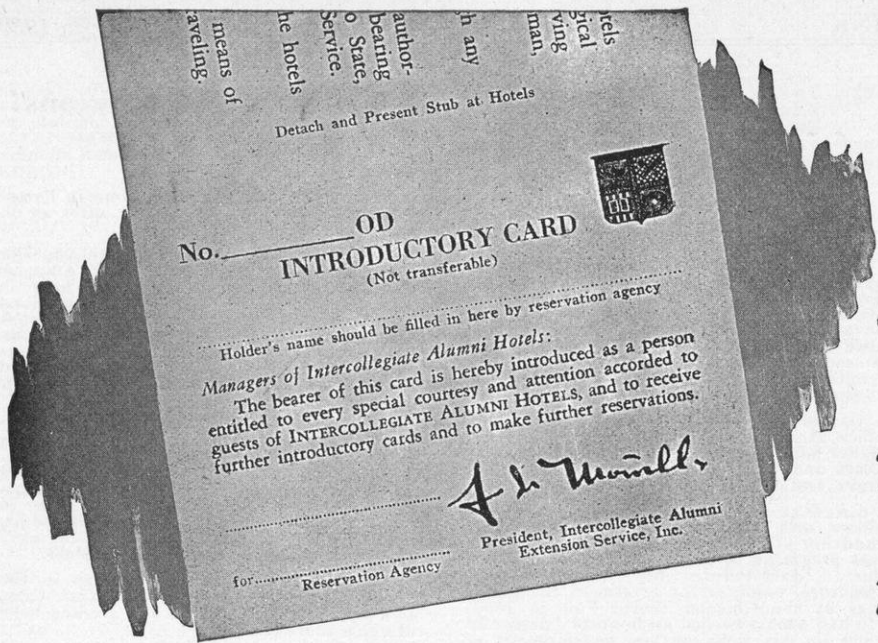
The triumph must most certainly bring to true Wisconsin fans the value of Coach Tom Jones to Wisconsin teams. The veteran coach with apparently little strength at the outset of the season developed a real team of champions. Such luminaries as Henke, Follows and many others are winners solely through the efforts of Tom Jones. These boys came to Wisconsin, unknown. Henke and Follows were found by the Badger mentor in gym classes. They were developed gradually and will be heard from aplenty when the out of doors season rolls around this year.

The victory of the Wisconsin runners over Notre Dame was generally regarded as one of the biggest upsets of the indoor season in the middle west. The Irish headed by a pair of greater Canadian Olympic stars, Wilson and Little, had previously soundly laced Butler College, Illinois and Indiana and was picked to just as easily turn back the efforts of Tom Jones' lads. However, a smashing victory resulted, the final count being 54 to 32.

Out of doors, they will try to uphold the fine record of the winter season. Hats off to Tom Jones, producer of champions.



THE 1929-30 SQUAD



*This
will
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Pat O'Dea--The Kicking Kangaroo

(Continued from page 232)

Wisconsin played Yale at New Haven that fall, losing, 6 to 0, on a run of 65 yards by Richards, a Yale halfback, three minutes before the end of the game. O'Dea had sustained a painful injury that morning, the index finger of his right hand having been crushed in a door, and he was not up to form, but he astounded the Yale crowd with his punting.

Four men missed Richards on his long run, Pat being one of them and it was characteristic of him that he took full blame for the defeat because of this. It was the only tackle he missed at safety in three years' play.

O'Dea was also a good track man. He could sprint the 100 yards consistently in "even time" and was good for 50 seconds in the quarter but he never would run anything but the hurdles, which he had never tried before coming to Wisconsin. He eventually ran the high hurdles in 15 2/5 seconds in competition and the lows around 25 seconds. Pat was also a clever boxer and a good oarsman, having rowed as an amateur in Australia, but he never went out for the crew at Wisconsin.

Following his graduation, Pat coached for a number of years—at Notre Dame and the University of Missouri—then he settled in California. His end was apparently tragic for he disappeared about 1917. His brother, Andy, is convinced that Pat joined some one of the many Australian troop contingents which went through this country and that he subsequently was killed in action. So Wisconsin's greatest kicker and most colorful football player probably lies beneath an unmarked cross in France or Flanders. May he rest in peace. He was a modest, lovable character, a loyal friend and a super-athlete.

This is the first of a series of articles by George F. Downer, director of the University Sports News Bureau, on old time Wisconsin athletes. The second will appear in the April issue of the *Magazine*.

Alumni News

(Continued from page 244)

- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. HILL, a son, Robert Kirchner, on January 14.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Landwehr (Gladys M. BOERNER), a son, James, on April 9, 1929, at Milwaukee.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. SCHNEIDER, a son, William Alfred, on October 17, at Milwaukee.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. RINEAR
1924 (Susan TAYLOR), a daughter, Jean Taylor, on November 16, at Durham, N. H.

1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. HANSON, a daughter, Mary Louise, on November 12, at Madison.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. James B. BOWEN
1928 (Beulah MILLER), a son, James Monilaw, on January 7, at San Diego, Calif.

DEATHS

JULIUS E. ROEHR, '81, one of the leading figures of the Milwaukee and Wisconsin bar, died January 31, in a Milwaukee hospital. He had taken ill on December 26, following an attack of heart trouble. Mr. Roehr had always been active in legal circles and for four consecutive terms had served as state senator. He served as president of the Wisconsin Title association.

OSMON C. BAKER, '83, died suddenly in his office at Ashton, Ill., on January 10. Mr. Baker had resided in Ashton for the past 20 years and was associated with the lumber, grain, and coal business.

CHARLES G. WADE, '84, prominent engineer and architect of Milwaukee, died suddenly at his home on January 19, as he was preparing to go to church. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Wade was chief structural engineer for several of the buildings at the Chicago World Fair in 1893. He had been awarded an honorary degree in 1889 for his work on the development of cable tramways. He was moderator of the Milwaukee district of the Congregational Church in 1929.

AVERY EUGENE HOYT, '85, a graduate of the Mechanical Engineering course died on December 23.

WILLIAM MASON LANGDON, '89, well known critic and Seattle, Wash., vocal teacher, died recently at Seattle. Mr. Langdon was a descendent of Dr. Lowell Mason.

FRED H. BENSON, '91, a prominent engineer, died on January 13, at Fort Worth, Texas.

JOSEPH D. MAYNARD, '96, a prominent member of business and sporting circles of Milwaukee, died on January 24, after a short illness. Mr. Maynard was stricken while he was playing on the curling rink in Milwaukee and was rushed to a hospital but died a week later. Mr. Maynard had been associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. for the past 33 years. He was a member of Kenwood lodge of the Masons and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

AUGUSTE RATEAU, Hon. LL.D., '04, died in Paris, France, on January 4. Mr. Rateau was internationally known as a mining engineer and inventor, and was a pioneer in the development of aviation. He was a member of the Academy of Science.

H. G. BELL, '07, died at his home in Tomahawk, Wis., on August 1, 1929, after an illness of many months.

JOHN CADIGAN, '12, well known Superior attorney and president of the Douglas County Bar association, died at his home in Superior on Feb. 11. Mr. Cadigan received prominence some years ago in the famous Sailstad case in which he represented Mrs. Leona Sailstad in her fight to obtain insurance payments on policies of her husband whom she thought dead but who was later discovered in California.

ROBERT B. POWELL, '23, died March 11, 1929, as the result of an automobile accident at Columbia, S. C., where he had been located for the past three years as supervising structural engineer for the Saluda Hydro-electric Development. Mr. Powell's rise to this position was most promising and had his life been prolonged, he would no doubt have been an outstanding engineer in his field.

HENRY KOPLIK, '33, a freshman in the Experimental College from New York City, died of pneumonia on Feb. 10. He had been ill but a short time.

CLIFFORD, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tillman, '17, passed away on the night of January 18. Mrs. Tillman was formerly Florence Whitbeck, '19.

ORRIN PETERSON, three-year-old son of Orrin P. Peterson, '14, and Doris Carter Peterson, '12, died suddenly on January 4, after an illness of one day.

Of the students enrolled in the short course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, 77.6 per cent have had high school training; 62 per cent have graduated from high schools; and 44 per cent have received agricultural training in high school, according to V. E. Kivlin, director of the course.



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PATRICK DUGAN

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