



# LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 30, Number 8 May 1929**

Madison, WI: The General Alumni Association, May 1929

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

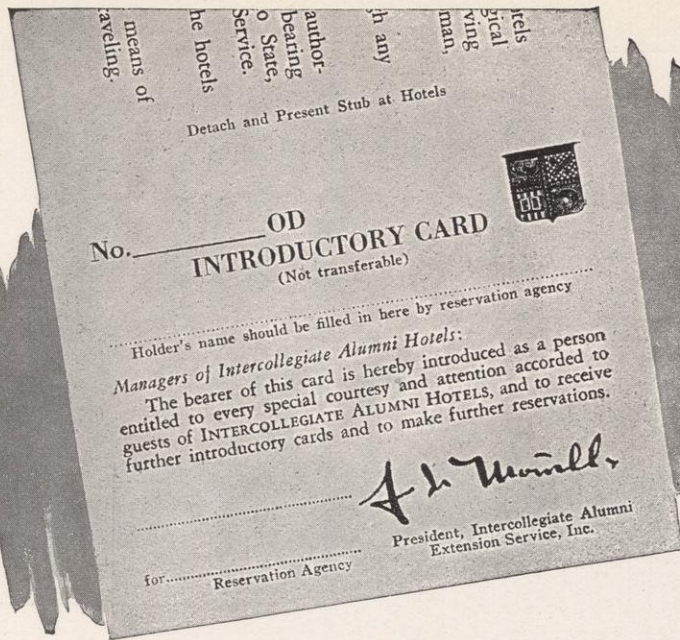
029  
8AL

# The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE



MAY, 1929



*This  
will  
introduce!*

## INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton	New Brunswick, N. J.
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery	Woodrow Wilson
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor	New Haven, Conn., Taft
Baltimore, Md., Southern	New Orleans, La., Monteleone
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont	New York, N. Y.
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem	Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
Boothbay Harbor, Maine	New York, N. Y., Warwick
Sprucewold Lodge (summer only)	New York, N. Y., Westbury
Boston, Mass., Bellevue	Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House	Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone	Benjamin Franklin
Chicago, Ill., Windermere	Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Cleveland, O., Allerton House	Providence, R. I.
Columbus, O., Neil House	Providence-Biltmore
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac	Rochester, N. Y., Powers
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott	St. Louis, Mo., New Hotel
Fresno, Cal., Californian	Jefferson
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon	San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Jacksonville, Fla.	Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
George Washington	Spokane, Wash., Dessert
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix	Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln	Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Miami, Fla., Ta-Miami	Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet	Washington, D. C., Willard
	Wilkes Barre, Pa., Mallow-Sterling

If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC., 369 Lexington Ave N. Y. C.

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name..... College..... Year.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Published by the WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

EVAN A. EVANS, '97, *President*

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

HARRY THOMA, '28, *Managing Editor*

## Board of Directors

*Terms Expire June, 1929*  
 WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, *Recording Secretary* . . . . . Milwaukee  
 L. F. GRABER, '10 . . . . . Madison  
 FRANK CORNISH, '96 . . . . . Berkeley, Calif.  
 ALICE GREEN HIXON, '05 . . . . . Lake Forest, Ill.  
 KARL MANN, '11 . . . . . New York City

*Terms Expire June, 1930*  
 CHARLES BYRON, '08 . . . . . Chicago  
 MARY CLARK BRITTINGHAM, '89 . . . . . Madison  
 F. H. ELWELL, '08, *Treasurer* . . . . . Madison  
 LOYAL DURAND, '91, *Vice-President* . . . . . Milwaukee  
 RALPH BALLIETTE, '23 . . . . . Antigo

*Terms Expire November, 1929*  
 L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04 . . . . . Madison  
 JESSIE NELSON SWANSEN, '98 . . . . . Milwaukee  
 EVAN A. EVANS, '97 . . . . . Chicago  
 EARL VITS, '14 . . . . . Manitowoc  
 B. E. McCORMICK, '04 . . . . . Madison

*Terms Expire November, 1930*  
 A. G. BRIGGS, '85 . . . . . St. Paul  
 H. A. BULLIS, '17 . . . . . Minneapolis  
 HARRY THOMA, '28 . . . . . Milwaukee  
 BASIL PETERSON, '12 . . . . . Chicago  
 MARJORIE MUELLER, '26 . . . . . Milwaukee

VOLUME XXX

MAY, 1929

NUMBER 8

### Authors

OLIVER SAMUEL RUNDRELL, LL.B. '10, was a student of Dean Richards while attending the Law School and later became one of his associates and closest friends in the profession. His story which deals rather intimately with the life of Dean Richards is the result of more than twenty years of relationship. While a student, Prof. Rundrell was a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and the Order of the Coif, an honorary legal organization.

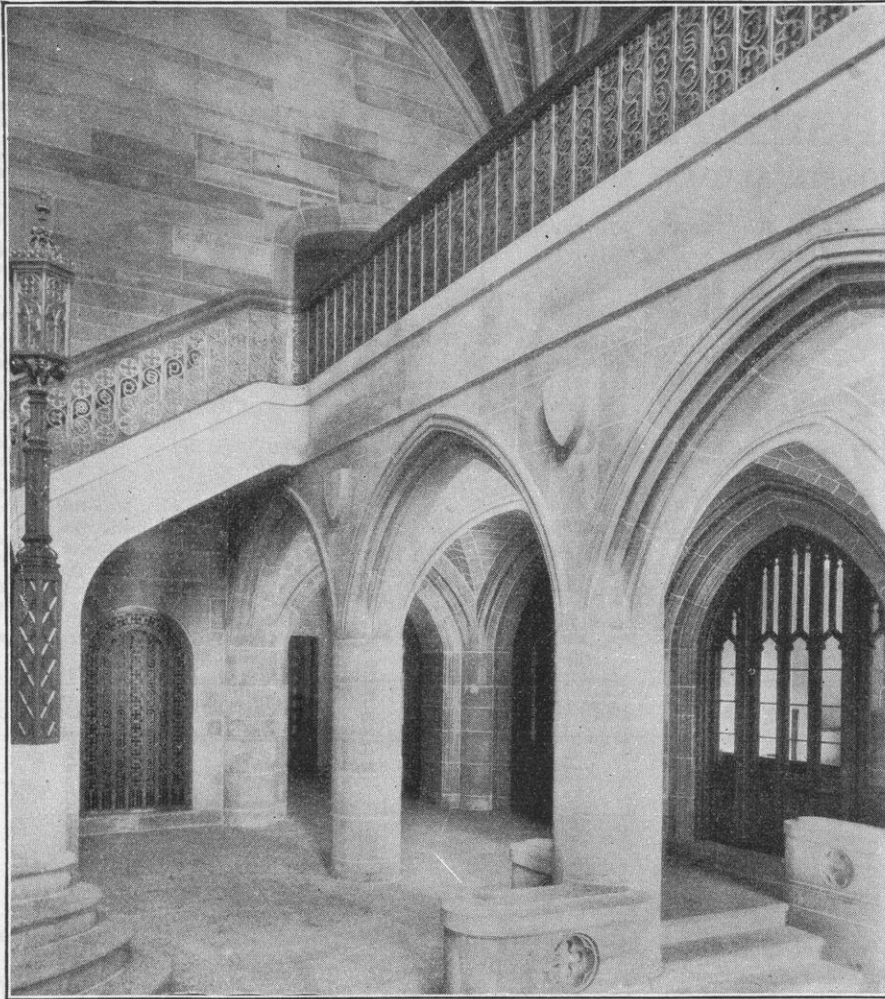
DEAN CHARLES R. BARDEEN, dean of the School of Medicine since 1907, was one of the men instrumental in bringing the late Dr. Loevenhart to Wisconsin as the director of the Department of Pharmacology. Dr. Bardeen received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1897. Through his many years of association with Dr. Loevenhart, he is well qualified to write a story of his life at Wisconsin.

PROF. L. R. INGERSOLL has been a member of the Department of Physics at Wisconsin since 1904 when he received a fellowship in that department. He received his Ph.D. from the University in 1905. Together with Prof. Terry, of whom he writes in this issue, he succeeded in building a fine laboratory system in the Physics Department of the University.

WILLIAM FULLER, 30, has been editor of the *Wisconsin Athletic Review* for the past year and has kept closely in touch with the sports situation at the University. The athletic stories this month were written by him.

### Table of Contents

Observatory Hill . . . . .	Cover
The Dormitory "Godfathers" . . . . .	251
Arthur S. Loevenhart and The Medical School . . . . .	253
Dean H. S Richards—A Leader . . . . .	254
Earle Melvin Terry . . . . .	255
Editorials . . . . .	256
Recommended Books . . . . .	257
Baseball and Track Occupy Sport Limelight . . . . .	260
Reunion Plans Near Completion . . . . .	262
Football Prospects Look Promising . . . . .	264
Wisconsin Frolics Up Fifth Avenue . . . . .	265
Badgers . . . . .	266
Clocks . . . . .	268
With the Wisconsin Clubs . . . . .	270
News of the Classes . . . . .	273
Alumni News . . . . .	278



Interior view, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago.  
Riddle & Riddle, Architects. H. B. Barnard, Builder.

## Fine Enough for All Interior Work

FOR interior as well as for exterior use, architects use Indiana Limestone. The all-stone exterior, so much admired, is not prohibitively expensive. New methods and large scale production of Indiana Limestone make this beautiful, light-colored natural stone moderate in cost.

The texture of Indiana Limestone varies from the almost invisibly fine to rather granular. This stone, while not too hard to be cut with the greatest ease into any required shapes, yet is tough enough to be deeply undercut and carved into

the most delicate ornament and tracery. When exposed to the air for a time in a building, it becomes seasoned and is then quite hard and practically everlasting.

Let us send you our illustrated booklet showing samples of school and collegiate buildings of the better type. Many trim as well as all-stone buildings are shown in its pages. A reading of this booklet will give you a clear picture of what is being done the country over in college buildings. For the booklet, address Dept. 842, Service Bureau, Bedford, Indiana.

## INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

General Offices: Bedford, Indiana Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

### Alumni Business and Professional Directory

#### ATTORNEYS AT LAW

#### HAIGHT, ADCOCK & BANNING

GENERAL AND PATENT LAW

George I. Haight, '99, W. H. Haight, '03  
1041 The Rookery CHICAGO

#### CUTTING, MOORE & SIDLEY

11 South La Salle St.  
CHICAGO

EDWIN C. AUSTIN, '12

#### WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L. '03 ATTORNEY AT LAW

640 Rowan Building  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
Trinity 6867

#### HAMLET J. BARRY, '03, '05 LAWYER

724 Equitable Bldg.  
Main 1961

DENVER, COLORADO

#### MONTE APPEL

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Munsey Building WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Colorado**—JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87,  
L. '89, 712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver.

**Illinois**—GLEN E. SMITH, '09, L. '13,  
McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan  
Ave., Chicago.

**Minnesota**—CLARK R. FLETCHER,  
'11 (Allen & Fletcher), 631-39 Metro-  
politan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis.

**New York**—EDWIN P. KOHL, '13  
(Goodbody, Danforth, Glenn & Kohl)  
27 Cedar St., New York City; Munsey  
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

**North Dakota**—G. S. WOOLLEDGE,  
'04 (Woolledge & Hanson), Minot.

**Ohio**—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (Calfee, Fogg  
& White), 1305-08 Euclid Ave. Bldg.,  
Cleveland.

**Washington**—ARTHUR REMING-  
TON '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma

**Wisconsin**—M. B. OLBRICH, '04,  
TIMOTHY BROWN, '11 LEE L.  
SIEBECKER, '15, (Olbrich, Brown &  
Siebecker), Madison.

#### ENGINEERS

**Illinois**—L. F. HARZA, '06, C. E. '08,  
Hydro-Electric and Hydraulic En-  
gineer, 2122 Engineering Bldg., 205  
Wacker Drive, Chicago.

W. A. ROGERS, B. C. E. '88, C. E. '97  
(Bates & Rogers Construction Co.),  
Civil Engineers and Contractors, 37  
W. Van Buren Street, Chicago.

# The Dormitory "Godfathers"

Men After Whom Dormitory Sections are Named Had Interesting Lives;  
Many of Them Active in The Alumni Association.

By WILLIAM FULLER

(Editor's Note.—The men's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin are divided into two buildings, Adams and Tripp Halls. Each hall is divided into eight sections. The first year of their use, these sections were designated by letters of the alphabet, but last year these letters were replaced by names of men who have been affiliated with the university in some way or another and who have been great men in their various fields. The sections in Tripp Hall are called Bashford, Botkin, Fallows, Frankenburger, Gregory, High, Spooner, and Vilas Houses, while those in Adams are called Faville, LaFollette, Noyes, Ochsner, Richardson, Siebecker, Tarrant, and Van Hise Houses.)

WHO were the men after whom the houses and the men's dormitories are named and why was it that these men were picked? What did they do to warrant their names being used? These questions have been bothering us for some time, so the other day we set out to learn, and here is what we found:

In the first place, we discovered that of the eighteen men whose names were used, nine were born in Wisconsin, two of them in Madison, while the other nine first saw the light of day outside of the state that was later to look upon them as her own sons. Of these, one, Bishop Samuel Fallows, was born in Pendleton, England, three in the state

of New York, and the other five in this country, east of Wisconsin.

We also found that among the eighteen there were two former presidents of the university, Charles Kendall Adams and Charles R. Van Hise; one college professor, David Bower Frankenburger; one lawyer-banker, J. Stephens Tripp; two doctors, Henry B. Faville and Albert J. Ochsner; three clergymen, Bishop James W. Bashford, Bishop Samuel Fallows, and the Reverend Henry Lewis Richardson; and nine lawyers, Alexander Campbell Botkin, Stephen Strong Gregory, James Lambert High, Robert Marion LaFollette, George Henry Noyes, Robert George Siebecker, John C. Spooner, Warren Downs Tarrant, and William Freeman Vilas.

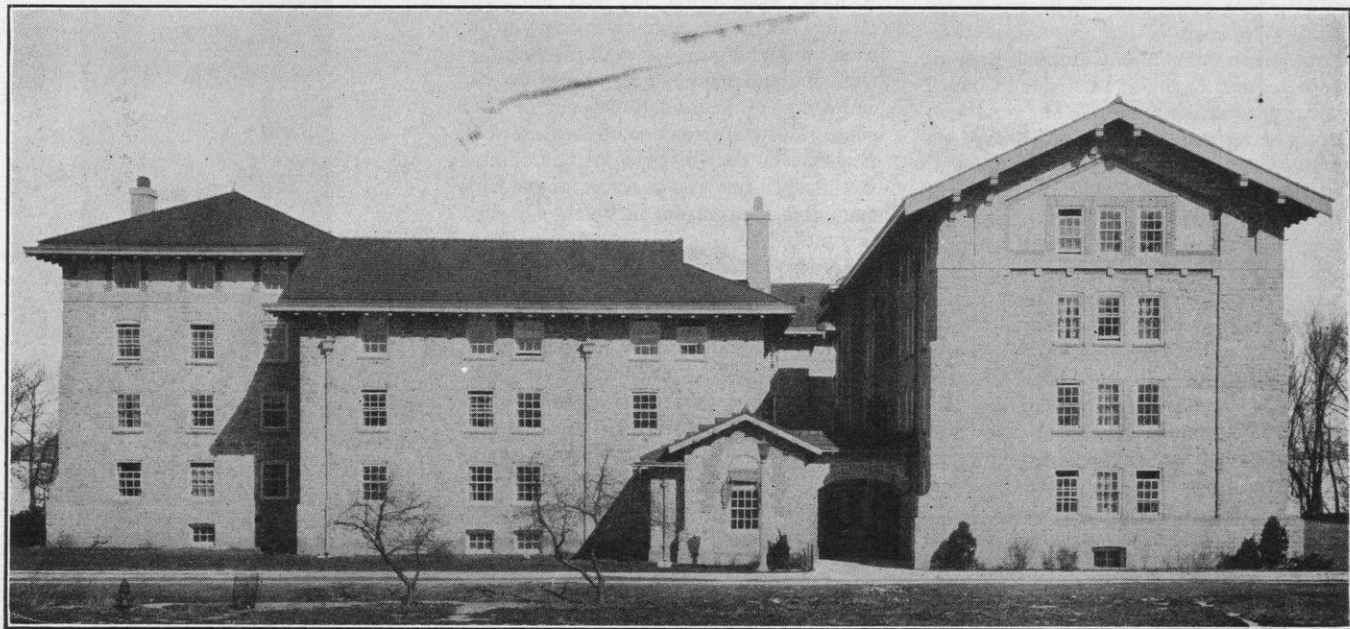
Many of the men, eleven of them to be exact, have played important parts in the development of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Six of them have at one time or another, headed the organization. Others have acted as orators, poets, and toastmasters at functions of the association, while three of them were present and took part in the first alumni dinner, June 25, 1869. Two of them played important parts in the organization and publishing of what was to become the present *Alumni Magazine*.

And now we will take up the important facts of the lives of each one of these men, not taking them in order of their importance, necessarily, nor chronologically in order of the dates of their births but rather in alphabetical order. Thus the first one we have to discuss is Charles Kendall Adams.

He was born at Derby, Vermont, January 24, 1835, and spent his early years on farms there and in Iowa. By working his way through school teaching, he received his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1862. In 1867 he was given the full professorship in history. Immediately following that he spent a year and a half studying in European universities. From 1885 to 1892 he was president of Cornell University during which time the enrollment of the school increased from 560 to over 1,500 and the endowment was increased by nearly two millions of dollars.

In 1892 he took up his duties as president of the University of Wisconsin and was formally inaugurated in January, 1893. He enjoyed the reputation of being one of the leading educators in the United States and was the author of many articles on history. He resigned his office on January 4, 1902.

Next on our list is James W. Bashford, born at Fayette, Wisconsin, on



Adams Hall—Named After Charles Kendall Adams.

May 27, 1849. He attended the University of Wisconsin, was a member of Athenae, president of his class, and one of the founders and first editors of the *University Press*. He represented his class at graduation exercises in 1876 and again in 1878 and was elected president of the Alumni Association in 1887.



*James W. Bashford*  
*Alumni Association President—1887*

He received his theological training from the Theological School of Boston University, graduating from there in 1876. From 1876 to 1889 he served as pastor in five different Methodist Episcopal churches in the East. In 1889 he was chosen president of Ohio Wesleyan University and remained there until 1904. Dr. Bashford was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1904. He held conferences in the United States in 1904 and 1906; organized the China Centennial Thanks Offering in 1907-8; assisted in organizing relief measures in the Chinese famine district in 1907; visited India on a missionary tour in the same year; and was chosen delegate to the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburg in 1910. He died in 1919.

The next man was also prominent in the Wisconsin Alumni Association. His name is Alexander Campbell Botkin, and he was born in Madison in 1842. After graduating from the University in 1859, he represented his class in a speech at the first dinner given by the Association on June 25, 1862. He was president of the Association in 1869. After graduating from the Albany New York Law School, Mr. Botkin practiced law for a while, only to give it up temporarily for journalism. He was news editor for the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, 1868-69; city and managing editor of the *Chicago Times*, 1869-74; and editor of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, 1874-77. He then removed to Montana where he played an important role in that state's political events. He died in 1905.

Born in England in 1836, Samuel Fallows came to this state in 1848 with his parents. He graduated from Wisconsin as valedictorian of his class in 1859. In 1862 he gave an address on "Commencement Day" at the first Alumni

Association dinner. In 1864 he was vice-president of the Alumni Association and in 1891 he was its president. He served in the Civil War as Chaplain. After about twelve years work in the Methodist Episcopal church, during which time he acted as pastor of the Grand Avenue M. E. Church, Milwaukee, State superintendent of public instruction, and president of the Illinois Wesleyan University, he entered the Reformed Episcopal Church in 1875, and was elected bishop in 1876. He died in Chicago in 1922.

Dr. Henry B. Faville, was born in Madison in 1860. After he had received his A.B. from the University of Wisconsin in 1880, he went to Rush to study medicine, graduating in 1883. From 1893 until his death in 1916, he practiced medicine in Chicago and distinguished himself highly.

David Bower Frankenburger was born in Lawrence, Pennsylvania, on October 13, 1845. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1869 and started teaching here shortly afterwards. He was poet in 1869 for the Alumni Association exercises at commencement. In 1871 he graduated from the U. W. Law School and practiced law in Milwaukee until 1878 when he joined the university faculty. He was president of the Alumni Association in 1885, vice-president in 1891, poet for the law school Alumni Association in 1873, and was appointed by the Alumni Association in 1899 on a committee to publish a magazine which later became the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*.

Stephen Strong Gregory, born in New York in 1849, removed to Madison in 1858 where he obtained his education. He was president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in 1893 and was elected secretary and treasurer of the then newly organized Alumni Association of the Law College. Later he became a very prominent lawyer in Chicago. He was president of the American Bar Association in 1911, of the Illinois Bar Association in 1904, and of the Chicago Bar Association in 1900. He died in 1920.

James Lambert High was born at Belleville, Ohio, in 1844. He entered the university in 1860 and graduated four years later. After completing his legal education at Michigan, he practiced law from 1867 until his death in 1898. He was orator for the Alumni Association at Commencement exercises in 1876 and he represented the Alumni in a speech given at the inauguration of Dr. Adams as president of the university.

There is no need to say much about the next man on the list. Suffice it to say, however, that Robert Marion LaFollette was born in Dane County,

Wisconsin, that he graduated from Wisconsin in 1879, that he did considerable amount of public speaking while at school, that he was editor and one of the owners of the *University Press*, and that he was orator for the Alumni Association at University Commencement in 1889. His political career is well known.

George Henry Noyes, born in New York state in 1849, moved to Wisconsin with his parents and earned his way through school, attending Lawrence at first and later taking up his preparatory and legal work at Wisconsin, and graduating in 1873. He was assistant librarian in '73-'74 and assistant state librarian in '74-'75. He was poet for the Alumni Association in 1875, president in 1889, vice-president in 1884. He was also the chairman of a committee of five to consider a feasible plan for representation of the alumni on the board of regents. In 1904 he was president of the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

Dr. Albert J. Ochsner was a surgeon born in Baraboo, Wisconsin, in 1858. He graduated from Wisconsin in 1884 and received his M.D. at Rush in 1886. Besides being a noted doctor, he was the author of a number of books on surgery. He was also a major in the United States Medical Reserve Corps.

Reverend Henry Lewis Richardson was born in Marion, Wisconsin, in 1854 and received his B.A. at Wisconsin in 1880. He entered the ministry as a Congregational pastor at DePere, Wisconsin. He died December 30, 1903, in the burning of the Iriquois Theater in Chicago while trying to rescue two little girls from the burning structure.



*Robert G. Siebecker*  
*Vice-President, Alumni Association—*  
*1895*

Robert George Siebecker was born in Sauk County, Wisconsin, in 1854. He graduated from the L and S School in 1878 and from the Law School in 1880. While in school he took part in a large number of public speaking functions. He was a curator of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and was vice-president of the Alumni Association in 1895. He practiced law in Madison all of his life and was an associate

*(Continued on page 282)*

# Arthur S. Loevenhart and The Medical School

By DR. C. R. BARDEEN

Born in Lexington, Kentucky, December 29, 1878; B.S., Kentucky State University, 1898; M.S. 1899; M.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1903. Assistant, Associate and Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Physiological Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1903-1908; Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of Wisconsin, 1908-1929. Died at Baltimore, April, 20, 1929.

IN 1907 the State Legislature authorized the establishment of a Medical School at the University, with the understanding that at that time but the first two years of the medical course were to be attempted. This development of the laboratory or preclinical part of the medical course was the natural outgrowth of the premedical work which had then been successfully conducted here for a generation. In 1904 anatomy, previously connected with zoology, was made an independent department. Dr. W. S. Miller took charge of the work in microscopic anatomy and I of the work in gross anatomy. In 1906 a department of physiology was established and placed in charge of Dr. Joseph Erlanger.

A department of physiological chemistry was established in connection with that of physiology and was placed in charge of Dr. H. C. Bradley. In 1907, Dr. M. P. Ravenel was made professor of bacteriology and a year later director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene. To complete the work of the first two years of the medical course as then given, all that was needed was to establish departments of pathology and of pharmacology and toxicology. Dr. H. C. Bunting was called to take charge of the former and Dr. A. S. Loevenhart of the latter. Upon this group of young men fell the duty of organizing the medical school. In this organization, in the subsequent development of the school as an institution for teaching and research, Dr. Loevenhart played a most active part. Such success in these fields as it has attained is due in no small part to him.

Dr. Loevenhart was chosen for the position here because of the valuable contributions he had already made to the fields of bio-chemistry and pharmacology. Before entering the Johns Hopkins Medical School he had as a graduate student at the State University of Kentucky done valuable research in chemistry under the inspiring leadership of Professor Joseph H. Kastle. As a medical student at the Johns Hopkins University he found time for research and made some real contributions in the laboratory of Dr. John J. Abel, a brilliant physiological chemist and pharmacologist. Upon graduation in 1903 he



Dr. A. S. Loevenhart

was made an assistant in this laboratory and had been advanced to an associate professorship when five years later he was called to Wisconsin. These two teachers and scientists, Kastle and Abel, made a deep impression upon Loevenhart and helped to develop him both as an investigator and as one who loved to start young men upon a career of science. He was never happy unless he had about him several students learning to work at scientific problems. A number of these subsequently developed into pharmacologists of note and in turn took charge of this work at other institutions. Among these are Dr. A. L. Tatum, who had charge of pharmacology at Chicago University before returning to Wisconsin; Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, Professor of Pharmacology at Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Chauncey Leake, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of California. K. K. Chen, now Associate in Pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins University, achieved distinction while here by developing ephedrine as a useful drug.

When Dr. Loevenhart came to the University, quarters for the work of the Medical School were most meagre. The attic of Science Hall had been converted into use for anatomy, the top floor of South Hall into use for bacteriology and the attic and some other part of the old Chemical Building into use for physiology and physiological chemistry. The problem was to find space for the new departments of pathology and pharmacology. For the former space was

obtained in South Hall by exchanging the space occupied in South Hall by the department of Home Economics for the space occupied by the State Laboratory of Hygiene in Agricultural Hall and crowding pathology in South Hall along with bacteriology and hygiene. For pharmacology the best that could be done was to provide a small private laboratory and a small office in the attic of the old Chemical Building. It became necessary to make use of the lecture room and laboratories of the department of physiology, already overcrowded, for instruction of students in pharmacology and toxicology, as well as in physiology. Dr. Loevenhart was, however, given fairly good equipment for work and was provided with an instructor, Dr. W. E. Grove, now a practitioner in Milwaukee.

In spite of cramped quarters Dr. Loevenhart at once made his laboratory a center of active scientific research. This research as well as that being conducted in the department of physiology and the work of the students called for considerable special apparatus and in 1912, a small shop with a mechanic, in charge, was crowded into the already overcrowded attic of the old Chemical Building.

In 1917 the Department of physics was moved from Science Hall to the new Sterling Hall and physiology and physiological chemistry, pharmacology and toxicology were transferred from the old Chemical, now the Chemical Engineering Building to the space previously occupied by physics in Science Hall. Dr. Loevenhart was for the first time since coming to Wisconsin provided with reasonably adequate quarters for work. During the year 1917-18, however, although at the request of the War Department medical instruction continued and medical students were encouraged to complete their courses, the scientific work of the Medical School became to a large extent centered along lines determined by war needs. The departments of physiology, physiological chemistry and pharmacology were especially active in the scientific aspects of the chemical warfare service. Dr. Loevenhart was called upon to spend a large part of his time in Washington where he was chief of the pharmacological section of the research division of the chemical warfare service.

During this service Dr. Loevenhart became greatly interested in the arsenicals used in chemical warfare and on his return to Madison he devoted much

(Continued on page 282)



# Dean H. S. Richards--A Leader

By PROF. O. S. RUNDELL, '10

A CAREER of distinction in the field of legal education, a life of devotion to the Law School of the University ended with the sudden death of Dean Harry S. Richards on April 21st at Boston, where he was attending a conference of the American Law Institute on the subject of Agency. He had been Dean of the Law School for over a quarter of a century, having been elected to that position in the year 1903.

It was not an easy task that the young man of thirty-four faced in that year. The Law School, then only thirty-five years in existence, had already a distinguished career. It already numbered among its graduates many eminent men, and still more later to become eminent. It had maintained throughout its history a faculty composed of leaders, not merely of the Madison bar, but of the bar of the State of Wisconsin, including distinguished representatives of the bar of the nation. To sponsor a marked change in the educational policies of this institution with its proud past, and its devoted followers, was the aim of the University in appointing Dean Richards, and his purpose when accepting the appointment. That change consisted of an introduction of the case method of teaching law as distinguished from the time honored lecture and text method.

One would scarcely expect to find romance in the story of the development of a method of teaching of law, but there is romance in the story of the development of the case method, a story in which Dean Richards has had a significant part. In the early fifties of the last century two young men of genius were at Harvard. The younger, Charles W. Eliot, was a student in the college; the older, Christopher Columbus Langdell, was engaged in preparing notes to be used in a new edition of a legal text book. At the room of a friend Eliot heard repeatedly the young student of law discourse on the study of the actual decisions of the courts as an essential to a proper understanding of law. Slightly less than twenty years later the younger man, then President of Harvard University, remembering those talks, sought out the older man and gave him the opportunity to put his ideas of legal study into practical operation by making him Dean of the Harvard Law School. Under Langdell decided cases were made the basis of study for the students, the role of the instructor being conceived as that of an aid to the student in his study of the cases. The instructor's

part became in practice sufficiently significant to cause the new system of study to become generally known as the Harvard system of teaching law by cases.

### *Established Case Method*

Though success came slowly—it was a generation before the worth of the



*Dean H. S. Richards*

Harvard system received any considerable recognition elsewhere—it came inevitably. The brilliant success of the young Harvard graduates was comparable with that of students of natural sciences trained in the laboratory method. Schools throughout the country recognized the necessity of following in the direction pointed out by Harvard. Wisconsin, very early among western schools, indeed among the schools of the country, took steps to put in effect the new system. She, as did others, looked for a young Harvard man to do it. It was her good fortune to find Dean Richards.

Though the new system had proved itself at Harvard, though it had been put into effect at Wisconsin in the classes of several instructors, opposition to it was lively in many quarters in 1903. In many places it aroused resentment because of the implication that the system it displaced was not the best possible one. At Wisconsin the introduction of the new system was rendered immeasurably easier by the loyal support given by two great lawyers and members of the Madison bar, John M. Olin and

Burr W. Jones, who had long taught in the school before the coming of Dean Richards, and who remained in its faculty, in the one case for nearly, and, in the other, for more than ten years after he came. But at best—and I think it may be claimed without undue boasting that in this respect Wisconsin represented the best—alteration in the traditional order is difficult. Only those intimately connected with the administration of the Law School can realize how difficult Dean Richards' task in extending the application of the case method was.

That task was but the beginning, however. Methods of instruction except as incidental to further aims did not interest him. Adequate training for the practice of the public profession of the law occupied the center of his thought. To secure it, he patiently built up a splendid library. He kept constant contact with sources from which he might recruit his staff. He showed peculiar skill in his selection of promising young men as aids. Among those whom he selected early in their careers, and who had their part in the development of the school, are the present President of the Association of American Law Schools, the head of the newly established Institute for Legal Research at Johns Hopkins, and a distinguished member of each of the faculties of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and California. The present General Counsel of the Burlington railroad, and the Acting Dean of the Law School of the University of Chicago, accepted professorships under him, but were prevented by changes in their plans from filling them. In addition several distinguished members of the present bar of Wisconsin began their careers as members of his faculty. With the help of these men and others who were on his faculty at the time of his death, and not forgetting Professors Howard L. Smith and Eugene A. Gilmore, who were already here when he arrived, Dean Richards built up and maintained at Wisconsin, in the words of Dean Pound of Harvard, "one of the great law schools of the country."

A high standard of scholarship he maintained as a matter of course. Nor did he ever forget, in his own phrase, that "the primary and paramount object of a modern law school is to give a thorough technical preparation to its students to fit them for their future work as practicing lawyers and judges."

In that spirit he and his faculty built

(Continued on page 277)

# Earle Melvin Terry 1879-1929

By PROF. L. R. INGERSOLL

**E**ARLE MELVIN TERRY, Professor of Physics, and a member of the Department of Physics at Wisconsin since 1902, died of acute heart failure at his home on the night of May 1.

He was born on a farm near Battle Creek, Michigan, January 16, 1879. Entering the University of Michigan in 1898, he largely worked his way through specializing in physics, although he kept up throughout his work in the classics. This gave him a broad and balanced education, all too unusual in the specialist, and it may be of interest to recall that a quarter of a century later he was still able to tutor his son in Latin.

After getting his A.B. degree in 1902 he came to Wisconsin as an assistant in Physics and two years later was made an instructor, getting his doctorate in 1910 and advancing eventually to a professorship. In 1906 he married Miss Sadie Slightam; their son Melvin, now a Junior in the College of Letters and Science, was born in 1909, and their daughter Dorothy in 1922.

Terry was a rather unusual combination of a keen research worker and first class teacher. His investigations were all characterized by a highly developed and skillful technique, whether along the magnetic lines which first engaged his attention, or vacuum tube design, quartz crystal frequency control, and other radio problems which occupied him latterly. He also published theoretical investigations on oscillating circuits and was one of the collaborators on the National Research Council Bulletin on *Magnetism*. On the day of his death he had just finished the last page of the revision of his well-known laboratory manual of electrical measurements.

## *Pioneer in Radio Field*

He was a pioneer in the radio field. Somewhat before 1910 came the first practical development of wireless telegraphy in this country, and Terry at once became interested. A spark set was built and installed in Science Hall and an aerial rigged to the neighboring heating plant chimney. Communication was set up with many other stations, and during the early days of the war, messages were frequently heard from the powerful stations in Germany and France. With the advent of radio telephony, interest was at once centered on this much more practical and interesting application of wireless waves. Terry wanted to have a local broadcasting station, but the patent situation regarding the tubes was such that they could not be obtained on the market. Nothing

daunted, he at once set about making the tubes himself. He developed in a remarkably short time the difficult glassblowing technique and when station WHA was opened, as the first university station and, so far as is known, the second broadcasting station in the country, it was operated entirely with



*Earle Melvin Terry*

these tubes. Many students in the laboratory will recall having seen a set of these old tubes with in-seals colored red. Someone asked Terry about them once and he explained:

"You see I started making those particular tubes on Christmas day and I used red sealing-in glass by way of celebrating a little."

When this country entered the war in 1917, Terry was one of the small group of Wisconsin physicists chosen to carry on submarine detector research at New London, Connecticut. One of the most successful types of detector was developed by this group and at the close of the war it had been installed on a number of destroyers and had already been primarily responsible for the destruction of several of the under-sea craft.

It is perhaps as a teacher, however, that Terry will be longest remembered. His personality, which won students from the start, and the interest in physics which he aroused in them, combine to make the experience in his classes one not to be forgotten. He especially liked to teach engineering students and his relationships with this group were always particularly happy. Many of these students who started with him in elementary work came back to conduct investigations under him for more advanced degrees. His method of conducting classes was direct and simple. He scorned all special devices for getting the student to work, or "nursing" him along. The student either worked hard

—or took his medicine. Students came to talk over their problems with him to such an extent that he was forced at times to shut himself in to be able to accomplish his own investigations.

The University has suffered of late an unparalleled series of losses by death of men who cannot be replaced, and Terry is one of the foremost of these. His influence as an outstanding teacher, tireless investigator, and loyal friend will long be felt by all who have come in contact with him.

**W**ITH intercollegiate athletics, mainly varsity football, returning more than \$250,000 a year at the University, financial arrangements for athletics now are radically different than those of fifteen and twenty years ago, J. C. Prien, Passenger agent for the Milwaukee road, Milwaukee, declares.

Before the days of big stadiums and crowds of 45,000 at games at Madison, the railroad often had to do some sleight of hand tricks and indulge in no little gambling to transport Wisconsin's athletic teams, he said.

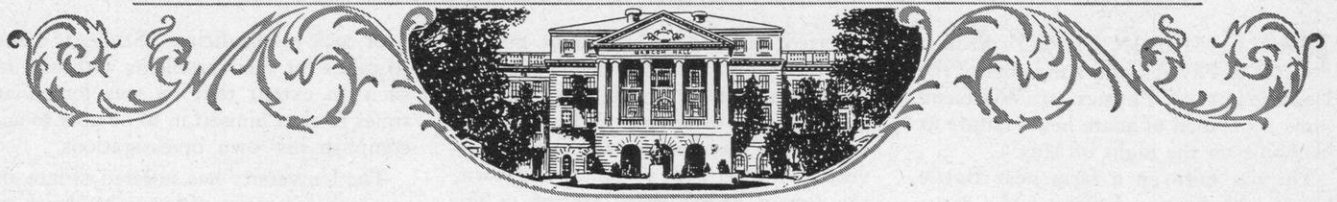
"In the early days, nearly every year we had to advance transportation for the spring and summer teams and take a chance until the football season to get the money for the payment of the bill," Mr. Prien reports.

"Tickets were issued to the teams. Very often notes were signed by Mathew Hoven, Jabe Alford and myself to meet expenses so that the teams could travel. But now athletics bring big revenues not only to the schools but to the railroads," he continued.

"More people now travel on trains to the football games than once attended the games," the railroad agent commented, showing a letter from J. L. Fisher, once graduate manager of University teams, expressing appreciation for the credit given in time of need so that the football team could get to its out-of-town schedules.

The dream of thousands of Wisconsin alumni and sport enthusiasts will shortly become a reality with the construction of the new field house. Ground will be broken very soon, and the construction is expected to be completed by January 1, 1930. State Architect Peabody has given his approval to the plans and bids are now being called in.

# EDITORIALS



## TRULY PREFERENTIAL SEATS FOR ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

THE Athletic Council has recognized the principle that those alumni who through membership in the Alumni Association are supporting the best interests of the University should have preference in the allocation of football seats. The plan adopted by the Council at its last meeting was presented by the Alumni Association representatives on the Council and was the scheme advocated by the Board of Directors of the Association. The new arrangement gives to members of the Association truly preferential seats. Whereas under the old arrangement Association member seats began at approximately the thirty-five yard line due to the fact that certain groups, the Board of Regents, the Board of Visitors, and others, received seats in the center of the field, the new plan makes available to members seats beginning at the fifty yard line. No other groups with the exception of a limited number of the press will occupy these sections. Full details of the plan will be given in the June issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

## WHEN PROFESSORS LOSE THEIR JOBS

THE dismissal of a professor almost always gives rise to considerable thought not only on the campus of the college involved, but also at other universities and in the press. The question of academic freedom is immediately in the foreground. Recently several professors have lost their jobs and the actions of the authorities in dismissing professors is again the subject of heated debate. We think the following editorial appearing in the *Saturday Evening Post* of April 27 is of interest in consideration of this question.

"As a rule, college professors enjoy a security of position unknown in most other walks of life. Yet an occasional faculty shake-up does occur and the peaceful shades are shattered for a time. It may be only one professor who incurs the wrath of president and trustees, or several may be asked to leave for identical or similar reasons. Usually a considerable outcry arises, and does not subside at once. Academic freedom is precious, and professors the country over guard it jealously. Naturally, each case must be judged on its merits. There have been cases of persecution because of the views expressed by teachers; but then, too, there have been not a few instances where presidents and trustees could be described accurately as more than long-suffering.

Men and women in all walks of life are under obligation to teachers for their intelligence, devotion and inspiration. But professors are not a sacrosanct class. They have their weaklings, misfits, ignoramuses and irresponsibles. Not all school-teachers or even pro-

fessors are persons of superlative ability, special fitness or even devotion. As a whole, the profession makes a good showing. Probably the number of professors who make fools of themselves is no larger than the number of lawyers or bankers who prove to be knaves. Now and then even a judge or a governor is impeached.

But professors meet with difficulties for reasons quite other than those which prove the undoing of weak lawyers and bankers. In the one case temptations are intellectual, in the other pecuniary. Academic vagaries concern theories, lectures, ideas, questionnaires, articles, speeches, and the like. The undesirable professor does not embezzle or misappropriate trust funds; he makes a silly ass of himself. He does not run away with a client's money; he lets a fool idea run away with him.

It is said that professors would be more competent and responsible if paid larger salaries. Probably the general scale of salaries is too low. College presidents and trustees do not seem to make the same effort in securing funds for larger salaries that they show in persuading rich men to give new buildings. People in general are too complaisant toward the underpay of the teaching profession. But the condition is hard and is slow to change.

Many drift into teaching along the line of least resistance, as the easiest way to earn a living. The salary of a beginner in this profession compares well with other lines, and it is only later on that the contrasts appear. To many it represents the most accessible path to a modest living. Though no large rewards are to be expected in after years, the degree of security of tenure keeps in many misfits.

Thus deans, presidents and trustees are handicapped, much as are government officials, in the weeding out of incompetent personnel. There is blame on both sides. College professors, from the nature of their work, are individualistic and sensitive of their importance and functions; administrative officers, intent upon the glory of the institution, may ride roughshod over individual pride. Professors, on the other hand, too often show a contempt for the necessary administrative functions, and even in a few instances seek to embarrass them. There is a type of professor who attempts to be as silly, sensational and shocking as possible.

It is no wonder that presidents and trustees lose their patience now and then. In those rare instances when this patience does end, the public must not conclude rashly that the professor is a victim of narrow persecution or bigotry. It may be a case where fools can be suffered gladly no longer."

# RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Conducted by PROF. RICARDO QUINTANA

## Concerning Zola

Zola and His Time. By Matthew Josephson. The Macaulay Company.

PROF. P. M. BUCK, JR., *Reviewer*  
(*Department of Comparative Literature*)

It is time that the author of *Le Roman Expérimental* and the *Rougon-Macquart* novels on heredity and environment should be made the serious study of the historian of nineteenth century literature and ideas. On the threshold, as it seems, of a new era in science, and a new definition of its postulates, with the general discrediting of the philosophy of Auguste Comte and Herbert Spencer, and above all with the theory of "naturalism" and "documentation" in fiction about at the end of its resources—it is high time that critical attention be turned to Emile Zola and a serious attempt be made to evaluate the man and his work. The man who would essay this assault must be both critic and biographer with the sympathetic imagination of, let us say, a Sainte Beuve and also his ability to pronounce a decisive "non."

For Emile Zola is one of the outstanding figures of the later nineteenth century, whether of bronze or of clay is yet debated; and about him blew the literary storm that perhaps, had his literary gifts been less sensational and his genius for accepting the responsibility of parenthood for stray ideas and causes more discriminating, might not have seemed so devastating and have roused less fear for the security of many of the landmarks of tradition. Zola was no scientist, nor was he by any means the first to assert the need of the method of science in creative literature. Nor are Zola's *Assomoir* and *Nana* and *Paris* more or less scientific than the work of many who lived centuries before he was born. His assertion that a novel is an experiment in which persons and the laws of heredity and environment are brought together as in a crucible, has a mixture of truth that even Homer could have understood after a preliminary lecture on elementary biology and chemistry. Even his adventure with the term "naturalism" was nothing extraordinary, except in the manner in which he pronounced it. In brief, Zola was never an innovator, the ideas he spreads his wings to protect, were hatched in other nests: this much can be taken for granted in any study of Zola today.

Yet it is also as indubitably true that without the pugnacious zeal of the self-elected foster parent these ideas would have made a far less dramatic episode in the story of literary criticism.

And it is the story of the pugnacious Emile Zola, the *franc tireur*, from his earliest sordid battles with the mere question of discovering his *métier*, the young school boy dreamy and romantic thrown unprotected to the hazards of Paris, to his last bitter conflict in *l'affaire Dreyfus*, that has caught and held the imagination of the author of *Zola and his Time*. This concentration of interest is both the strength and the weakness of the book. It has affected even the style; for always Mr. Josephson seems trembling with the excitement of a chorus chanting the rise of the curtain on the last act of a melodrama. It has affected his point of view, for only rarely does he stop to consider the merits of the respective combatants, or the worth of the clashing ideas, or their historical significance. Mr. Josephson has picked his hero, and he never questions the allegiance of his reader. To the thoughtful, however, there will never long be absent the desire for a finer sense of discrimination.

The personality of an author, the man himself, is perhaps most adequately revealed to us in his works. His outer life is a compromise between motive and circumstance. To study Zola, therefore, one needs to do far more than watch him in his battles, many of which were only stage conflicts with *papier-maché* weapons in the manner of the up-to-date advertiser—one must except the *J'accuse* letter and the whole Dreyfus affair—and turn to the novels. Here we can see the man himself, his attitude toward life and society, and the world of motives and ideas we call human nature.

Like many another whose early imagination took form against a sordid background of poverty and defeat, Zola felt the weight of cosmic and human injustice. In consequence he early became an earnest advocate of the new science which in the second half of the nineteenth century seemed to promise a speedy achievement of a conquest over nature and a new social organism. What Christianity with its doctrine of charity had apparently failed so miserably to achieve in its nineteen hundred years, physics and chemistry and biology and sociology and economics could do, if only man had the in-

telligence to use them. Thus it is that Zola in his way became a scientist. He used the novel to explore human nature, as the man in the laboratory uses the microscope or the test-tube. What he might there find would be of as great value to the science of human nature as the fact observed in biology or chemistry. His theory of "naturalism" in literature is, as he conceived it, no whit different from that of natural science, only that perhaps the facts are a trifle more difficult to observe dispassionately.

But a work of literature is not, and never can be, all a piece of observation, for what one observes can never be more than a series of isolated facts. The reconstruction of these into a pattern, the very process of giving the details form, is something that requires the architect; and the form he gives or the pattern he discovers, or the meaning that the whole renders, is the work of the observer. This he finds in himself; its motives are the secret of his own personality, and its meaning his philosophy of life. It is a commonplace of criticism to make a remark like this, but it is a commonplace that even Zola overlooked—and many another after him. But it is in these motives that we shall catch the glimpse we desire of the architect behind his work.

There is a certain epic vastness about the novels in which Zola, in episode after episode and character upon character, develops his pattern of motives that constitute human nature. It is a depressing picture always, cruel in its unbroken monochrome—the tragedy of the *bête humaine*, the human animal in the clutches of biological law, whose inevitability the human intellect can only foresee and his moral sense disguise. For Zola—and this perhaps is his most singular trait—has for the purposes of his "science" reduced human nature to its lowest terms; in his process of simplification he has abandoned all those qualities that somehow it is difficult to trace back to man's zoological origins, the complex motives that under one name or other we group under the general terms ethical and aesthetic; and in their place has reduced human life to a play of sensations and appetites and bestial imbecility. The human with this epic poet is again down on all fours. It is the place of science, thus to study him in his essential nature, and then with the aid of its wiser knowledge to give him a new nature and justice.

This in brief is the background of Zola's naturalism and the glimpse he gives us of his attitude toward life. To say that it is only a partial view and unpleasant is to play with the obvious. To add that probably it was also a necessary step toward a complete understanding of human nature is also to deal in the commonplace. But to add to that the epithet of great is as obviously to offend in critical understanding. Once for all it would seem that Zola has done the necessary thing, to awaken us from the dream of security in this matter of human nature and the world in which we live. That life can be as it is in the *Rougon-Macquart* under certain circumstances, needs to be brought home to our easy optimist creeds. But it does not follow that Zola and naturalism have marked out a new and fruitful field of literary enterprise that needs super-cultivation.

As I wrote at the beginning, it is high time that a critic with the proper sympathy and background should give us a final verdict upon the story of "naturalism." The thing has been with us now for a half century, nearly. It is a pity that this large volume on *Zola and his Time* should content itself with only the superficialities of the personality of the man and his works, and that too in a style no one can defend. It may discourage a more qualified writer.

### A Symposium of Modern Civilization

Whither Mankind. Edited by Charles A. Beard. Longmans, Green & Company.

MISS E. M. THORNBURY, *Reviewer*  
(Department of English)

This symposium on the present state of civilization, edited by Mr. Beard, is a very interesting contribution to an understanding of our contemporary world, its origins, its achievements, and prophecies about its future. Some of the studies are better than others, but all are good, and the whole book is one of the most balanced and enlightening studies of this subject about which so much is being written today. It begins with an introduction by Mr. Beard in which the scope of the work is defined, and it ends with his summary. There are chapters on Business, Science, the Arts, Labor, the East and the West, Religion, all by well known writers upon various aspects of modern industrial society.

The best thing about the book as a whole is the sanity and objectivity with which each author approaches his subject. Here are no jeremiads upon the parlous state of a world given over to machine production. On the other hand, the professional booster who sees in this

the best of all possible worlds will find little aid and comfort for his too radiant soul. *Whither Mankind* succeeds in considering the machine age objectively and in estimating its value. The mastery which man has gained over power through machines has profoundly changed his relation to his environment. From being at the mercy of blind force, he is now in command. This shift has involved tremendous psychological consequence. Some of these changes are distinctly useful for civilization. Others are probably injurious. Others are neither the one nor the other. This symposium attempts to estimate the gains and losses.

As I have said, some of the essays in the volume are better than others, though all are of high merit. Of all the contributions, the one which most interested me is the first in the volume—*The Civilizations of the East and the West*, by Dr. Hu Shih. Much has lately been written by the Jeremiahs of our world about the spirituality of the Orient and the gross materialism of the Occident. This was the thesis of Spengler's *Decline of the West*. Dr. Hu Shih categorically denies this statement—and, to my mind, throws a good deal of light upon the whole question of spirituality and materialism—words we are apt to use with very little sense of their precise meaning. He says that a civilization which has mastered blind natural force is more spiritual than one which has not; for man's spiritual nature is liberated by having his material needs cared for. Thus, America is surely as "spiritual" with its decent standard of living for all its workers as India, where thousands starve and are at the mercy of matter—in the form of famine, storm, and stultifying manual labor. To be sure, the author admits that the West has not mastered, concomitantly, the psychological control of human factors under the machine, but there is nothing, he declares, *in the machine itself* which is unspiritual.

The essays on *Science*, by Mr. Bertrand Russel, on *Labor*, by Beatrice and Sidney Webb, on *The Arts*, by Lewis Mumford, are other excellent essays, though I must repeat that all are good, and I simply single out those which, in themselves, have a special interest for me.

### Introducing Mrs. Masterson

These Are My Jewels. By L. B. Campbell. W. W. Norton & Company.

MISS PHYLLIS BARTLETT, *Reviewer*  
(Department of English)

It has been a great pleasure to read *These Are My Jewels*, the first novel of Miss L. B. Campbell, who was for

seven years a member of the English Department in the University of Wisconsin. It is also the first publication on the fiction list of W. W. Norton & Company, Inc.—a fact which makes its appearance the occasion for double celebration. Miss Campbell now is Professor of English in the University of California, but she has not been forgotten by colleagues and students in Madison, nor has she—as we learn from her novel—forgotten the Middle West.

Those Romantics who, absorbed in an abstraction which they call "pure Womanhood," are always on the lookout for its manifestation will be anxious to read *These Are My Jewels*. Miss Masterson, the central figure of Mrs. Campbell's chronicle, is the purest of the pure. Her life is *white* from beginning to end; every act she performs in preparing her children for life, and later in protecting them from it, is illumined by the clear light of the intelligence of the small-town progressive. This light is focussed on "womanhood" and "motherhood"—those treasures which inevitably make women like Mrs. Masterson "the better half" in any marriage, and which she speaks of in a tone of reverential awe, generally reserved for religious symbols. She was one of those mothers "whose wandering boys never failed to reverence motherhood with the lifted hat and the silent tear. These were the mothers for whom the florists later invented Mother's Day." She is confronted with her greatest problem when her children, who reach manhood, and womanhood, at the time of the war, do not take their mating seriously enough, seriously from her point of view meaning sacredly. One alone of her favorite daughter's suitors fills the bill. "His way of speaking was clear-cut. He clipped off each word neatly and left it in a straight line with its fellows as he passed on to the next. His manners were excellent. There was an atmosphere of social competence—not to say dexterity—about him that some way gave a woman assurance that whenever she rose, he would already be on his feet; that bag or handkerchief dropped inadvertently would be recovered before she was aware of its loss; that she might seat herself when she would and be sure that a chair would intervene between her and the floor; that doors would open as she walked; that coats and wraps would fly to her needful shoulders. Mrs. Masterson liked that kind of man."

Quite seriously, this ironic, penetrating, and entirely delightful study of the woman born to assume to role of leading citizen and social reformer will arouse despair in the hearts of those who earnestly, faithfully, and quite without

humour, are striving to make an equation between scientific truth and traditional standards of innocence, those who, unwilling to relinquish the honoured institution of Sunday School, decide that it is just the place in which to teach the young the now equally honoured doctrines of Darwin. But those who are inclined to believe that life should be lived and not manipulated, and that charity is most surely lodged in an attitude of good humoured acceptance and faith, will read Miss Campbell's book in a spirit of glee and with an increased assurance that life is brightest when looked at with the naked eye rather than through Claudian glasses.

### A Book For Journalists

Newspaper Reporting of Public Affairs.  
By Chilton Rowlette Bush, Assistant  
Professor of Journalism, University of  
Wisconsin. D. Appleton & Company.

MR. R. O. NAFZIGER, *Reviewer*  
(*Editor of the Press Bureau, University*  
*of Wisconsin*)

The painful process of acquiring a knowledge of public business in the ordinary community, especially the elusive aspects of such affairs which every good newspaper reporter should appreciate, is transformed into a pleasant job by Prof. Bush.

Most citizens are surprisingly unaware of the simple operations of public machinery. Reporters usually stumble through a period in which they endeavor to absorb the information necessary for intelligent reporting of public affairs. Books and documents offer only a description of machinery. Knowledge of the actual functioning of this machinery, which newspaper men must know, an understanding of the local situation, an insight into the influence which certain leaders, insiders, interested groups exert on public affairs, an appreciation of the human situations which are as important to the reporter as is an acquaintance with the framework of government, is usually obtainable only through years of experience. The result is a lack of confidence among beginners in newspaper work, or warped ideas about the relative significance of things which are done in courts, in councils, in committees, and in various public offices.

Mr. Bush has assembled and defined in a practical handbook these fundamental bits of information which reporters must learn. He has supplemented this material with examples of how various types of assignments should be written. Here and there imperfections in the administrative machinery are discussed from the viewpoint of an

experienced reporter. At the end of the volume is a glossary of legal terms.

From beginning to end he shows a fine regard for ethics of the profession. He charges newspapers with the task of educating the public in political values, rather than the job of serving as mere propagandists. He contends at the outset that the reporter is the most important man in the newspaper organization.

The cub reporter will find the book a short-cut to an understanding of fundamental practices in public offices. The experienced reporter will discover in it a clarification of the problems which he constantly faces. In it is a view of life and of newspaper practice, described vividly without sentimentality.

The jaded newspaper man who reads the volume should find it an antidote to cynicism, a source for a renewed sparkle in his eyes.

### A Book by Professor Bleyer

Reading with a Purpose. No. 49, Journalism. By Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, Director, School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

To the person whose general or professional interest is attracted by the newspapers, this compact little volume offers a splendid guide for learning more about the field. A discussion of six books on the study of journalism, and two volumes on the choice of journalism as a vocation, is supplemented by concise expositions of the newspaper, its development during 300 years of existence, its present status and organization, its opportunities and rewards.

The daily newspaper is a mirror reflecting the interesting and significant phases of modern hectic life. Some persons do not like the mirror. Some cringe before the pictures it reflects. But aside from casual criticism, what is really in the newspaper? Why is the newspaper what it is? What has influenced the American press in its evolution?

Prof. Bleyer discusses the epoch-making changes that have taken place in American life during the last half century and explains that the same forces which have so profoundly influenced modern life have likewise left their stamp on the press.

Six sections of the volume are devoted to hints for prospective newspaper men. Prof. Bleyer emphasizes the need for earnest study of the social sciences, literature, and natural sciences, preferably in college, but certainly through extensive reading. He lists other read-

ing courses which are helpful in this respect. He concludes with brief reviews of eight books on journalism, two of which, written by the author, are recommended at the request of the American Library association.

These books are: Newspaper Writing and Editing—Willard Grosvenor Bleyer; The Ethics of Journalism—Nelson Antrim Crawford; Main Currents in the History of American Journalism—Willard Grosvenor Bleyer; Newspaper Management—Frank Thayer; Chats on Feature writing—Harry Franklin Harrington; Country Journalism—Charles Laurel Allen; The Young Man and Journalism—Chester S. Lord; Women in Journalism—Genevieve Jackson Boughner.

Consoling to the newspaper workers or student of journalism is the explanation that journalism has its rewards. Not usually in dollars and cents, to be sure, but in the same prizes that life offers to professors, preachers, and scientists.

"People, events, opinions, ideas interest him more than getting rich," comments the author. "He is satisfied when he has furnished his readers with food for thought, when he has expressed and guided their views, when he has helped to shape public opinion."

This reading course should be stimulating to the student with professional interest. It should also provoke thought in the general reader whose casual survey of the field has formerly ended with the purchase of his newspaper for one-fifth the price of a good cigar.—R. O. N.

### A Mystery Story

The Cobra Candlestick. By Elsa Barker.  
J. H. Sears & Company.

This is a mystery story which achieves the prime purpose of its kind—that is, the mystery is really a mystery until the end of the book. Even the most jaded taste of the insatiable reader of mystery tales ought to be satisfied with this one. A man is murdered in his study at a time when there is some member of his household at each exit to the study. One suspects each person in turn. The solution is unexpected and convincing. What more can a mystery tale offer?

F. M. T.

Charging that the present jury system is obsolete, that jury justice is inherently defective, and that a judge or board of judges could more adequately interpret the law, the Wisconsin debating team successfully carried off honors against the Michigan team in a debate on the jury system on March 31.

# Baseball and Track Occupy Sport Limelight

Badger Squads Have Made Fine Record to Date; Prospects Good  
For Championship Teams.

By WILLIAM FULLER, '30

WITH winter at last definitely out of the way Wisconsin sport fans have turned to the out-of-door sports for the Spring months.

At present baseball and track are fighting it out for the lead in attracting interest, with baseball a bit ahead, for everyone can and does play either indoor or hard ball and most of the student body gets a kick out of watching a good game with the Varsity showing off.

The Wisconsin team returned home from their southern training trip with four victories, a tie, and two defeats chalked up against them to show off to the local fans by trimming the Bradley nine from Peoria, 10 to 5. The game with Bradley was a peculiar game. It took the Badgers four innings to get warmed up enough to get even a hit. However, when they did start in the second half of the fourth it took them just two innings to overcome the Bradley lead of 5 to 0 and when the fifth inning closed, the score was Wisconsin 7, Bradley 5. During the rest of the game the Cards garnered three more runs, while Bradley was held helpless by Maury Farber, the sophomore hurler find from Chicago.

## Heavy Hitters

The first home game verified the opinion which Coach Guy Lowman had received from the southern tour—namely, that this year Wisconsin has a strong hitting department. Cuisinier and Mansfield each of them hit homers, Evans hit a three bagger, and Matthusen and Mansfield were credited with two base hits. Ed Mittermeyer, the sophomore right fielder, though slow on his feet, was credited with a pair of singles.

The Bradley victory came as a fitting climax to one of the most successful southern tours which a Badger nine has enjoyed in recent years. The trip was finished with an average in games won and lost of .666. Following their 0 to 0

tie with Butler, the Cardinal team split a two game series with the strong Vanderbilt team, and won a single contest from Washington university. Missouri went down twice but St. Mary's handed the boys a defeat which some critics say should never have been accepted.

Following the defeat of the Peorians, the Badger nine set out on its invasion of Big Ten strongholds and, after breaking

the Indiana winning streak by handing them a 5-1 setback, cleaned up on Chicago to the tune of 5-1. The first game was a signal victory, for Indiana was on top of the world with three victories to its name when it met the Wisconsin nine. Maury Farber, pitching for the Badgers, held the Indians to three hits. In Chicago, the performance was repeated, Thelander holding the Maroons to three hits. The outstanding feature of the last game was the hitting by centerfielder Hall. In four

times at bat, he registered a homer, a double, and two singles. Notre Dame was taken into camp by a 4 to 3 count after eleven innings of air tight ball.

## Intercollegiate Meet Revived

In track, the outstanding event was the revival after a twenty-five year hibernation of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate track meet between Wisconsin, Marquette, Lawrence, Ripon, Carroll, and Beloit.

The upshot of the meet was that Tom Jones' proteges won by placing first in most of the events and high in the rest of them. The final score was Wisconsin, 138 5/14; Marquette, 59 5/14; Lawrence, 14 6/7; Ripon, 10 3/7; Beloit, 10; and Carroll, 6. The general verdict concerning the meet was, "It was too much of a landslide to be interesting. In almost every event, Wisconsin hogged the honors while the boys from the smaller schools struggled manfully for a portion."

There were three athletes out in the front throughout the meet, two of them

being Wisconsin men. Sammy Behr won the shotput and the discus, while Eisele pulled a surprise on the dopesters by coming through first in both the 120 high and 220 yard low hurdles. Mike Treps of Marquette was the other leader in the scoring, beating out Henke of the Wisconsin team in both the century and the 220 yard dashes.

## Place in Penn Relays

The following week end, April 26 and 27, Jones entered his men in the annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. At first it was planned to enter some of the men in the Drake Relays, but at the last minute "Tom" withdrew his entries from the Iowa classic and took all of his best performers to the east with him. The members of the squad included Capt. Larson, Behr, Diehl, Benson, Henke, Davidson, Ramsey, Moe, Goldsworthy, Dille, Cassidy, Brandt, Eisele, Roden, and Ziese. The last four mentioned are all hurdlers, and entered the shuttle relay, which requires each man to go 120 yards over the high hurdles.



Capt. Mansfield



Ted Thelander

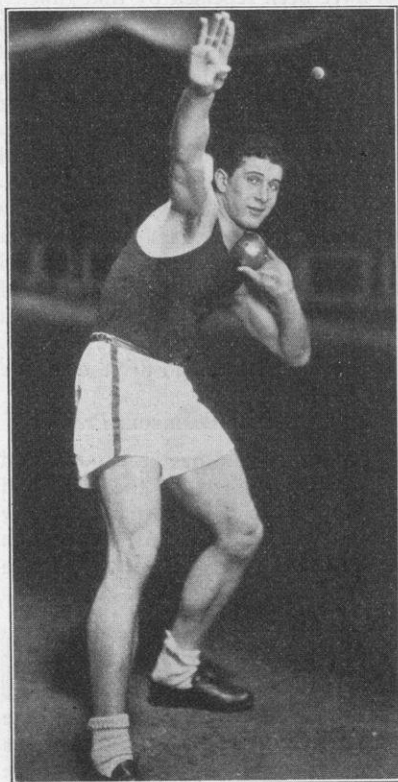
At this meet, the Badgers' two bids for recognition were seconds in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay and in the shot put. The relay team, made up of Brandt, Ziese, Eisele, and Roden, beat out New York University in the second heat to go into the finals where they were nosed out by the Army runners. Virginia took third in this event.

Sammy Behr's heave of 46 feet 6 1/4 inches brought him a second in the shot put event. Behr's throw was almost a foot less than that of the winner, Adelman of Georgetown, who is credited with a 47 foot 4 1/4 inch heave. Other placings by Wisconsin men were a fourth in the four mile event, a fourth in the half mile, a fifth in the quarter mile and a sixth in the sprint medley.

Before the regular meets started, two of the Badger track men were sent south to two meets in Texas. At the Southern Methodist university games in Dallas, Texas, Captain Phil Larson jumped 24 feet for a second in the broad jump while his team mate Behr was busy winning the shot put. Behr also won the shot at the University of Texas relays at Austin a day or two later by tossing the iron ball 48 feet 5 inches.

*Crew Has Possibilities*

And while one group of athletes is batting a ball around the sand lot and another is chasing around the cinder path, still another is working out every



"Sammy" Behr

afternoon, weatherman permitting, on Lake Mendota, preparatory to the return, after a three year absence, of the Badger eight-oared varsity crew to the colorful rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie this June.

With four shells busy all of the time and after much changing around, George "Mike" Murphy, the new crew coach, has at last hit upon what he considers a winning combination for Number One boat. This combination, with Bobby Jones at coxswain, consist of the following men:

Eddie Kesting, a junior, is stroking the boat for the first time and appears to have the berth cinched. He is a worker, and has plenty of spirit. Joe Horsfall, a veteran of last year's eight, has made his reservation and at present is rowing as No. 7. Art Keenan, a junior and a newcomer, is at No. 6 and Captain Warren Drouet has No. 5 on the ice. The rest of the boat is made up of Eldon Marple, recently promoted from the Jay Vee crew, Gene Goodman, a member of the 1928 Varsity, Henry Weber and Duncan Beers.

At first there was some talk of two meets before the finale at Poughkeepsie, but in view of the fact that Murphy has had so much work getting things organized, it was decided to postpone until next year Pennsylvania's invitation for a race between the two crews. Inasmuch as Wisconsin has signed with Penn for football and probably will meet the eastern school on the basketball floor, it is confidently expected that the two crews will also meet next year.

The first time which the Badger eight will have to try out their new technique in rowing, the famous Leader stroke, will be about the middle of June when the crew from the school that first tried the stroke, the University of Washington, will stop off in Madison on their way to the east. The race will be doubly interesting, for Washington is Murphy's alma mater.

*Rain Hinders Tennis Squad*

Due to the fact that Madison has been having more than its share of attention from the rain god during the past two or three weeks, Coach William T. Winterble has not as yet been able to pick a Varsity tennis squad. The match with Marquette, scheduled for April 27, was rained out, thus giving the boys an

extra week of practice. But this same rain that held up the game, ruined the courts, so there has been considerable gloom in tennis circles. This is especially true this week for the Big Ten competition starts on Saturday next, May 4.

At present the mainstays of the team appear to be three of last year's veterans, Captain Bob McMillan, Dave Freeborn, and Don Meiklejohn. However, Winterble claims that none of these men, in spite of their ability, has clinched a regular berth because of the large number of new men who turned out in answer to his call for candidates. Others showing up well at present include Paul Bauhs, runner-up in the Freshman tourney two years ago, Howard Siegal, Aaron Gottlieb, Fred Young, Fred Tiegs, Steve Horrell, and John Bell.

**"W" Awards**

At the close of the winter sports season awards were made to 66 members of basketball, hockey, speed-skating, and skiing squads. The list includes 18 official "W's", 5 junior "W's", 24 sets of numerals and sweaters, and 19 sets of numerals.

Baseball, track, crew, tennis, and golf awards will be made at the close of the season.

*(Continued on page 284)*



Coach Jones

**TRACK PROGRAM  
for the  
Outdoor Season**

- May 4 Minnesota at Madison
- May 11 Northwestern at Evanston
- May 18 Quadrangular Meet at Chicago (Northwestern, Chicago Ohio State, Wisconsin).
- May 25 Outdoor Conference Championships at Evanston. State Interscholastic Meet at Madison.
- June 7-8 National Intercollegiates at Chicago.

**Regular Schedule**

- Apr. 23 Bradley at Madison (Wis. 10, Bradley 5)
- Apr. 27 Indiana at Bloomington (Wis. 5, Ind. 1)
- Apr. 29 Chicago at Chicago (Wis. 5, Chi. 1)
- May 1 Notre Dame at Madison (Wis. 4, N. D. 3)
- May 4 Illinois at Urbana (Wis. 2, Ill. 1)
- May 7 Northwestern at Madison (Wis. 3, N. W. 8)
- May 11 Minnesota at Madison
- May 13 Illinois at Madison
- May 16 Japanese Team at Madison
- May 18 Chicago at Madison
- May 20 Indiana at Madison
- May 25 Northwestern at Evanston
- May 27 Michigan at Madison
- May 30 Michigan at Ann Arbor
- May 31 Notre Dame at South Bend
- June 8 Minnesota at Minneapolis



# Reunion Plans Near Completion

Individual or Group Luncheons Planned by Most Classes; Week-End Program Attractive to Young and Old.

PLANS for the 1929 reunions are progressing rapidly as the time grows short before the events take place. The committee appointed by President Frank has been busy for the past several weeks making preparations which will make the 1929 reunions the best in history. All preliminary arrangements have been completed by this committee and only the details of certain events are yet to be worked out.

The co-operation of the railroads has been secured in obtaining fare and a half rates from practically all points in the country. Under this plan a person, and members of his family, purchases a full fare ticket to Madison at his home town. At the time of purchase a certificate or a signed receipt is issued to the purchaser which is presented to Miss Prinz in the Alumni Association office at Madison for endorsement. Providing there are at least 150 users of this plan who present their tickets at Madison, then the purchaser will be granted half fare to his home town. This rate cannot be granted, however, unless a certificate is received from the ticket agent where the ticket to Madison is purchased. More complete notices on this matter are being mailed to all alumni.

Following the success of last year's venture the reunion committee has obtained the use of the new men's dormitories on Lake Mendota for use by the returning alumni over the reunion period. These rooms may be obtained by individuals or groups at the very reasonable rate of \$1 per day. The department of Dormitories and Commons has agreed to see that ample dining facilities will be open for reuners. The new Memorial Union dining rooms will offer the best in food during the entire week-end festivities.

As far as the actual events of the reunion are concerned, the procedure of the past several years has been more or less followed. For those who come out on Thursday or Friday, the University Players are presenting their Senior class play. Considering the success of the player's past performances this one should be very much worth while seeing.

The actual reunion events do not start until Saturday morning when a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni association will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Most reuniting classes are planning to hold noon luncheons on this day. Some of the classes are co-operating with other classes to make for larger

groups composed of classes of consecutive years.

On Saturday afternoon, arrangements have been made for complimentary boat rides on Lake Mendota. These boats will leave the docks every hour. Tickets will be obtainable in the Reunion Headquarters. A concert by the University Band will be held on the Lake Shore Terrace in the rear of the Memorial Union at four o'clock. This concert will be over in time to give the returning grads a chance to wash up and rest a bit before the Parade of the Classes begins at 6:30. The Senior-Alumni dinner will commence at 7:00.

At the close of the dinner the Senior Class will present its traditional Pipe of Peace ceremony on the Lake Shore Terrace. The beautiful setting of the terrace should make this ceremony even more impressive than it has been in the past. Immediately following the presentation of the Pipe of Peace, the President's reception will be held in the Union, after which the gala Senior-Alumni Dance will commence to the music of one of Madison's best orchestras.

On Sunday afternoon the Baccalaureate exercises of the graduating class will be held in the Agricultural Pavilion at 4:00. The University Band will present a twilight concert on Lincoln Terrace starting at 7:00.

The Commencement exercises will be held at 9:00 Monday morning in Camp Randall Stadium, weather permitting. In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the Agricultural Pavilion and special preference will be given to parents of the graduates in the seating arrangements.

As one can see from the above paragraphs there is a pretty big celebration ahead for those grads who choose to come back for their class reunions.

As yet, not all of the reuniting classes have completed their plans for the individual affairs, but next month's magazine should carry complete stories of all the classes which reunite this June. The class of '84 has started working on the plans for their reunion. Letters to the members will be issued within the week.

is scheduled to reunite in June, 1929." That's Greek to me; you ancient classics in Prof. Kerr's classes figure that out. My guess is that it's to be a sort of rehearsal for the golden anniversary in 1931. And rehearsals are often more fun than the real show. Ride up State Street and note the changed sky-line. It's easier walking up the campus hill now; cement instead of planks. Peek in the recitation rooms in Main Hall. Get the lay of the land back of it. Glance retrospectively to the right into the woods where the Gymnasium used to be; then introspectively to the hillside where you labored in the vineyard—at dead of night. Then down hill, through Science Hall, and across the street to the Memorial Union. There we'll meet in the elegant lounging room and, seated in upholstered chairs, listen to letters from absentees and engage in reciprocal biographical data, all to the tuneful radiance of the radio. Then to the elevators and down to the basement. Here we enter the capacious and finely decorated Rathskeller, at one end of which we find the original Hausmann bar; of course, it's stacked with ice cream cones and hot dogs, but then the Severson Law will have been repealed by that time.

I note names of some who are no longer in the land of the living, proof that we have not been in close touch with headquarters. Write us about them, either to Fred White, the secretary, or to me, who have been appointed officers by headquarters. And the enclosed list will enable you to write to each other. Some years ago I took a course at Battle Creek and therefore feel qualified to advise that, as a matter of health, to say nothing of pleasure, you ought to take a trip to Madison in June. It will aid digestion and drive dull care away.

EMIL BAENSCH, *President.*

Marching regalia has been purchased for twenty members of the class and although replies have been rather slow in coming in it is expected that enough members of the class will return to make use of these and a lot more.

## THE CLASS OF 1889

REPORTS for '89's Reunion in June are coming in fine! Acceptances have been received from the following: Bob Brown and wife, Clare Bird and wife, E. T. Ericksen, who comes all the

## THE CLASS OF 1881

I HAVE received a letter from the Alumni General Secretary that "according to the Dix plan the class of 1881

way from Corvallis, Ore., E. W. Lawton and wife, Sophy Goodwin, Lena Hoffman Conway, Ada Griswald, Belle Flesh Johnson, Louie Hanks, Ned Hutchinson, C. A. Harper and wife (they haven't said so yet but may be counted on), Annie Nunns, Helen Steensland Nielson, Charlie Ware and wife and E. N. Warner.

Possibilities of seeing W. H. Huff, A. P. Parsons, W. H. Petersen, Jessie Bell Woodard, and W. H. Whitton are dependent on circumstances. This month's report shall double the above list.

MARY C. BRITTINGHAM.

THE CLASS OF 1900

AS Secretary of the Law Class of 1900 I have already received assurances from thirty-five of the class that they will be present, with their families, at the reunion on June 22nd. H. H. Thomas and G. G. Glasier, of Madison, are arranging for a luncheon for the Class.

John H. Bartman, one of the members of that class, died at Seattle, Wash., on March 5th last and was buried at Appleton on March 10th.

JOHN J. COYLE.

THE CLASS OF 1903

THIS year's reunion will be bigger and better than ever!

Our Freshmen friends (1904) will try to pull off a good quarter century affair. We mustn't expect too much from them, but if you want a good time, come and watch them—they may need our help.

We notice in the last issue of the *Magazine* that they are advertising for missing members—lost lambs, prodigal sons, or something like that. The fact is, the missing members don't want the 1904 label. They are just dodging.

In June, 1923 and 1928, twenty per cent of our class have come back and found it a pleasant thing to do. Last June the Dix Plan proved to be a jolly sort of thing. As it does not count us in in 1930, let's have one more good get-together this June.

We have a Memorial Union, the finest building of its kind in the whole U. S., in which to hold a reunion. Friday evening we are to dine there, just 1903, by ourselves. All day Saturday we swap do-you-remembers with 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1904. Then Sunday morning, 1903 has a quiet breakfast together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins, which is the best of all.

Our class funds are exhausted. Our treasurer, F. W. Huels, is the tightest of tightwads. He allows the Madison committee no extravagancies. Please,

however, send him a small check; and do it now before you forget.

Your secretary is eager to have a correct and up-to-date list of addresses. Any help in this respect will be greatly appreciated.

Bring your children and relatives. The roads all lead to Madison and a live committee is getting ready to welcome you.

W. H. HAIGHT, *President.*

THE CLASS OF 1919

DEAR HAROLD: I had been looking for the '19 announcement for June when it suddenly blew across the plains and mountains (or flew, perhaps) into our orange groves. I had always thought that for our tenth reunion I would be among the crowd of lusty nineteeners; but alas, it is not to be. And that makes me all the more anxious and clamorous to hear about the class individually and collectively when the roll is called in Madison.

There are a number of us who have migrated westward seemingly to reunion. Florence Pardee Day, Helen Marie Nielson, Mildred Frazier, Ruth Smith, etc., and even we don't reunite. I'd like to hear a few "life histories" since 1919, and hope there will be some committee or other to make up class gossip for us benighted exiles.

Give all the nineteeners our very best. Have a splendid reunion and don't forget us.

HELEN B. SMITH (POSGATE).

Why not have some more reunion letters like this one? Only make this difference please, that you are planning on being with us in June. But write anyhow. If we cannot have a life history from you in person at our reunion, write one for us now. You'd be surprised to know how many people are interested in what you're doing.

Plans for the reunion are evolving. Every prospect for a large group and a jolly time. More later.

H. M. GROVES, *President.*

THE CLASS OF 1920

Hell-a-Plenty, Hell-a-Plenty; We're the Class of Nineteen Twenty!

COME! We have the recipe for "Whoopee" that they're all making!

Arrangements are now being made to meet ALL requirements and make this a real occasion.

Any person who at any time was a member of the Class of 1920, and families, friends, and sweethearts are welcome!

Write or call your friends. Make up a party and come along!

You will want to see the new buildings, Picnic Point, Lover's Lane, Lake Mendota, your old friends and profs, your old sweetheart and, perhaps, strut "the family" down Langdon Street.

You will receive a letter at a later date giving all information in detail.

MARY ELLA FERGUSON, *Chairman.*

THE CLASS OF 1921

MEMBERS of the Class of 1921! It is scarcely a month before we will all be back for a reunion on the "Hill."

And what a reunion that will be! We plan to start off on Saturday noon with a joint luncheon with the classes of '19, '20, and '22 who are reuniting at the same time. This will give you a chance to meet immediately all the members of your own class who are back as well as the members of other classes who were in school with us. Look over the tentative reunion program as adopted by the University Committee. I think that you will agree that it sounds mighty attractive and will give everyone a real opportunity to enjoy themselves.

For those who have been bitten by the golf bug, we are arranging golfing privileges for Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the Maple Bluff course, one of the finest golf courses in the state.

We want it to be a reunion for husbands, wives and families. For this purpose several large launches have been secured for those who wish to take boat rides prior to and during the band concert.

We do not plan to have so many class functions that class members will be unable to get around town and enjoy themselves, so the only other distinctly class affair planned is either a picnic or dinner on Sunday noon when we will hold our class election and transact class business.

The reunion will be a success only if we meet our real friends coming back. So we want to ask every member of the class of 1921 who reads this notice to sit down and write to three of their best friends in the class. Tell them you are planning to come back and ask them to come back too. As you know, a general announcement is good, but a personal invitation from a friend carries a great deal more weight. If you are uncertain of any addresses send the letter to the General Alumni Association at Madison where all addresses are on file and letters will be promptly forwarded. You can do your share to make this affair a success. Think over the program and its possibilities and then sit down and write

(Continued on page 283)

# Football Prospects Look Promising

Spring Practice Reveals a Number of Good Men  
For 1929 Varsity.

FOOTBALL is showing its popularity as a collegiate sport at Wisconsin by occupying an important place in the sun while most of the world is thinking of baseball, track, tennis, golf, crew, and swimming, to say nothing of canoeing. Every afternoon, in spite of the many other attractions around the city of Madison, there is a group of about sixty prospective grid heroes working out under the direction of Coaches Thistlethwaite, Allison, Dickson, and Holmes, ex-Captain and assistant line coach Wagner and Captain Johnny Parks, assisting.

The purpose of the spring workout is to work up a list of men for the Varsity and reserve teams for next fall, but, owing to the heavy competition for all berths, the coaches have not been able to come to any definite conclusions. All that they say is that they are very well satisfied with the work which the men are doing. With but a few days left (at the present writing), Coach Thistlethwaite has not even decided on the two teams which are to participate in the annual Army-Navy game which closes every spring practice session and which this year promises to be a real battle.

## Hold Daily Drills

Ever since the start of spring practice, the daily drills have been run off in much the same way the regular fall practice sessions are: A drill on new plays during the first part of the period and a rough and tumble scrimmage session to end it up. Coaches Thistlethwaite and Holmes have been in charge of the backfield candidates, while Allison, Dickson, Wagner, and Captain Johnny Parks have been in care of the line men.

As the spring practice session grows older, the regular daily drills have become more and more rough and, consequently, more and more inspiring to both the players and the onlookers. The results

of all this work show four elevens made up of many varsity veterans and also many newcomers, most of them from the 1928 freshman squad.

As we have said, Thistlethwaite says little about the choosing of actual positions for the first teams, principally because the four elevens have all of them been playing such even and excellent football. All we can do is to list the possibilities, so here goes.

Among the many backfield men who are showing that they really mean business and plan to get into the list of first string men for the 1929 season, Pacetti, Sport, Oman, Sheenan, Graebner, Bach, and Rus Rebholz, show up best. And from what we have seen and heard, we are positive that Rus will make

a wonderful showing next fall for all spring he has stood out consistently with his brilliant open field running. He is fast, that is all there is to it.

## Plenty of Line Material

The line presents a different problem. In the first place there are just about forty men out after line positions and they are all of them fighting hard. In the second place, there are very few veterans back for these positions. Allison is facing one of the most promising looking front line aggregations that a Badger coach has had for some time. The whole group of them has been described as being "of the beefy type" which "show up as being equally as beneficial in speedy offensive line charging."

In a group of forty men, there are, of course, some men who stand out above the others in the daily line battles. Among these are Simmons, Kowalski, Ferris, Tobias, Smith, Stevens, Liethan, Parks (Captain Johnny), Franklin, Krueger, and Lutz. And this year, the end positions, which last year seemed at times to be a bit weak, are being chased after by a large group of men, foremost among whom are Warren, Gantenbein,

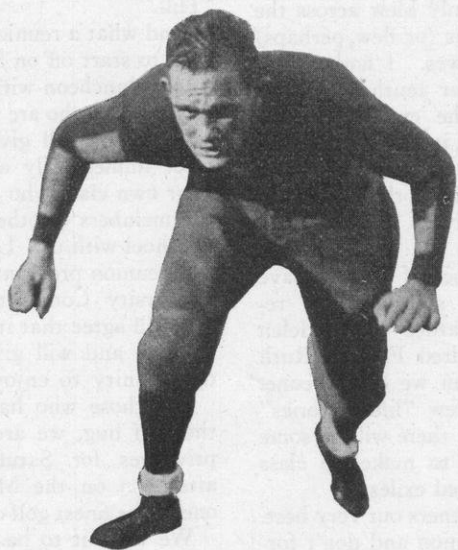
Lubratovich, Jensen, Casey, Catlin, and Mirke.

The return of Milo Lubratovich to the squad within the last week has given the coaches renewed enthusiasm.

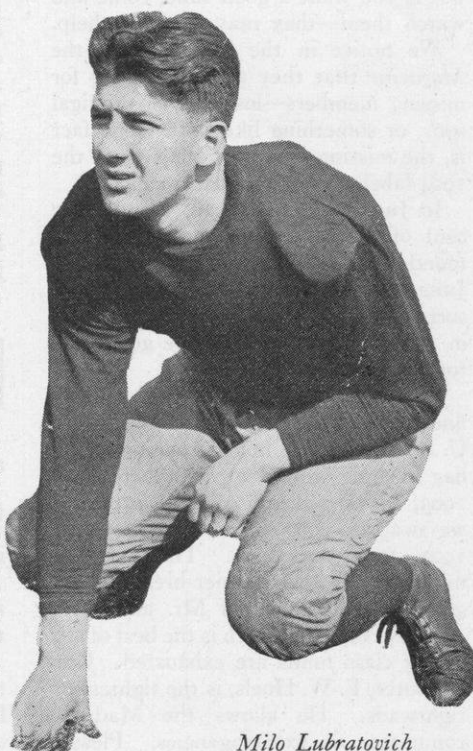
And so, all in all, it looks to us, as onlookers, as though Wisconsin were going to have a successful season when next fall rolls around. We add here that it might be well to take note of the fact that next year Wisconsin will have an open date the week end before the Minnesota game and ought not to be tired out when they meet the Gophers on their home field. However, time will tell.

Coach Thistlethwaite has announced the schedule of games for the coming season. The completed program is as follows:

- Sept. 28—Wis. vs. S. Dakota State,  
Wis. "B's" vs. Ripon at  
Madison
- Oct. 5—Wis. vs. Colgate at Madison
- Oct. 12—Wis. vs. Northwestern at  
Madison
- Oct. 19—Wis. vs. Notre Dame at Sol-  
dier's Field, Chicago
- Oct. 26—Wis. vs. Iowa at Madison
- Nov. 2—Wis. vs. Purdue at Madison
- Nov. 9—Wis. vs. Chicago at Chicago
- Nov. 23—Wis. vs. Minnesota at Min-  
neapolis



Capt. Johnny Parks



Milo Lubratovich

# Wisconsin Frolics Up Fifth Avenue

By CARL BECK



H. G. Pickering

THE best is none too good for Wisconsin's alumni in New York. Each year as the local association has grown it has stepped up. Some years ago its annual dinner and dance was held down town in a Greenwich Village restaurant. Another time it was held in the Town Hall Club. Several years it took place at the Hotel Commodore. In April this year it was held on Upper Fifth Avenue in the chic and select Hotel St. Regis.

The largest attendance ever of New York alumni crowded the Salle Cathay dining room. The modernistic decorations of modern French line with Moki's large illuminated mosaic as a colorful background to the famous Vincent Lopez orchestra gave an artistic setting to a refined, dignified, cultural expression of the "Wisconsin Spirit" in New York. So impressive and successful was it all that William S. Kies was moved to get on his feet and congratulate the dinner committee and the officers of the association. He expressed the hope that it would set the key for all future Wisconsin annual dinners. Andrew H. Melville, retiring president, and H. G. Pickering, chairman and newly elected president, each bowed their appreciation on behalf of themselves and their co-workers and the untiring re-elected secretary and treasurer, R. Gilman Smith.

## *A Delightful Taste of Wisconsin Music*

The evening opened with a spirited "Varsity." "On Wisconsin" was made to hum by the well-known Lopez orchestra. But most enjoyable of all was the treat of listening to the beautiful violin solos by a Wisconsin professor's daughter now studying music in New York—Miss Jane Dudley. The personality as well as the music of this young, slender, charming girl won the hearts of the

sophisticated Wisconsin New York alumni.

As we listened to her vigorous rendition of the "Indian Snake Dance," composed by Cecil Burleigh of the Faculty of the Music School of the University of Wisconsin, we felt additional satisfaction and still more pride. For here in skyscraper New York, where we hear and see much of foreign importation, his composition expressed our West and it was truly American. The music we listened to was the kind of entertainment and dramatic expression that strengthens the feeling of the alumni for their early cultural home, the University of Wisconsin.

## *President Frank Scores*

The entertaining and instructive address by the President of our University was not only the cultural contribution it was expected to be but it was so much in the character of an intelligent, practical, corporation report to stockholders that alumni actually got up on their feet and complimented it. President Frank began by giving a comprehensive review of athletics at the University, scheduled improvements, and a startling report of the diversity of sports and the large percentage of the students that participated. It made one feel again pride in the University of Wisconsin. Edwin P. Kohl, chairman of our local association athletic committee, exhorted the alumni to come out in June and support the crew at one of the most colorful sporting events in the east at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson.

After telling a few good jokes, especially one of the alumnus who said he was the new vice-president if this fellow claimed to be the new president of the University of Wisconsin, President Frank gave an exceedingly businesslike explanation of the experimental college. Touching upon its broad aim, its first and second year, its overseeing by himself and the faculty, its pedagogical problems; admitting adjustments, new methods, possible shortcomings and a test-and-try procedure; conceding that the experiment may very likely prove that the languages and exact sciences of the liberal arts courses must be taught and absorbed by students as of old; nevertheless, he pointed out, common sense calls for finding improved progressive methods of liberal education. He felt that it was all the more necessary in the face of present day over-specialization, mass knowledge and a speeded up civilization that puts a premium on the power to think through quickly rather



R. G. Smith

than on mere capacity to hold permanently assorted information.

It was when he compared the experimental college in principle and in function to the research bureaus, which no up-to-date business or industry would think of doing without as an aid toward improving and testing their processes, that he seemed to win the confidence of the conservative business men of New York who so largely made up the alumni audience. Students are under direction; they are not allowed to roam all over the lot; a large degree of initiative and freedom is permitted; all to the end of grafting new methods on to the old to bear better educational fruit. If a university is to keep up with the march of progress, it must as an institution experiment with its own educational methods. And it needs an experimental college for that very purpose. It does not mean that the students experiment on themselves. Consequently the alumni of Wisconsin and the citizens of the state would be true to its tradition of progressive ideas and its spirit of "Forward" if patience and good will are exercised toward this experiment until its results can be measured worthy or unworthy. Such was the tenor of Glenn Frank's remarks. Since all experimentation and all progress in their infancy have been doubted, questioned and even attacked, it behooves all of us claiming a fair and open mind to be true to the motto "Forward" and to stand up unafraid for experimentation.

## *Fine Spirit of Old Timers*

To the chagrin of other and younger classes to whose members a good meal and a gay dance should the more appeal,

(Continued on page 283)



## Badgers in the News



### Paul Collins

#### Receives Air Post

**PAUL F. COLLINS**, '14, veteran air mail pilot on the New York-Cleveland route has been named eastern division superintendent of the Transcontinental Air Transport company. After leaving Wisconsin, he went to Illinois and graduated there. During the war he was instructor in air acrobatics in America and France. He is now a Captain in the Ohio National Guard.

Membership in the Caterpillar Club is one of the things which sets Collins apart from most aviators. This club is made up of aviators who have saved their lives by leaping from their plane by parachute during an emergency.

Collins is known to be the oldest pilot in the point of service on the New York-Chicago section of the air mail service.

### Basil Peterson Receives

#### Bank Promotion

**WORD** has been received that Basil I. Peterson, '12, formerly of the Stock Yards National Bank, has been elected as a second vice-president of the State Bank of Chicago.

For a man of his age he has had an unusually broad experience embracing every phase of commercial banking, starting as Cashier of The First National Bank, Blair, Wisconsin. Upon discharge from the U. S. army, soon after the Armistice he was selected by The National City Bank of New York for intensive training in every department of the bank with the view of becoming Manager of an office they contemplated opening in one of the Scandinavian countries. Plans for expansion in Scandinavia were later abandoned and instead he went to Europe to assist in the organization and management of their Belgian branches at Antwerp and Brussels, where he remained for several years. Upon return to the United States after a most valuable as well as interesting experience, he served the Chemical National Bank of New York as Middle Western Representative with headquarters in Chicago. It was while in their employ he affiliated with The Stock Yards National Bank, Chicago, as Vice-President in charge of their Division of Banks and Bankers.

In 1928 he was President of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago, this year is a Director of this club as



*Basil I. Peterson*

well as Director of the General Alumni Association. He, likewise, has been active in the Illinois Bankers' Association, having been a member of the Committee on Public Relations for the past two years. He also received the honor of being elected as the first Secretary of the new Group Eleven, composed of all banks in Cook County.

### Frederick Bickel

#### Making Third Movie

**ANOTHER** Wisconsin graduate has definitely become a "victim" of the movies. Frederick Bickel, '20, who plays under the stage name of Frederick March, has signed a contract for making his third talking picture.

Through a University scholarship, March was sent to New York City with the National City Bank. Counting someone else's money seemed futile to him and the romantic lure of the stage led him to a part in David Belasco's "Debonair." His work was so successful that he was immediately cast in such successes as "Savings," "The Law Breaker," "Tarnish," "Liliom," and "The Royal Family." It was during his appearance on a Los Angeles stage in "The Royal Family" that Paramount gave him a leading role in "The Dummy." His second picture was "The Wild Party" in which he starred with Clara Bow.

March's third picture will be "The

Studio Murder Mystery" which will be released shortly.

While in school he took a leading role in Haresfoot productions as well as being president of his class and taking part in athletics.

### Willie Kaul's Struggles Rival Stories of Ben Franklin

**PUBLISHER**, teacher, justice of the peace, auctioneer are titles which Willie Kaul, '16, of Hustisford now claims. He expects to add attorney to the above list after the next bar examinations.

Starting out as a small boy, Kaul attempted to set up a newspaper in his home town. His efforts were attended with serious setbacks, but finally a two column newspaper was the result. Starting out with only borrowed money, he set his own type, wrote his stories, collected subscriptions, and acted as mail clerk for this miniature paper. When a rival newspaper was forced to sell out, Kaul borrowed sufficient funds to complete the deal and firmly entrenched himself as the publisher of the only newspaper in Hustisford.

A diploma from the Jones School of Auctioneering and a certificate from Mayville County normal school grace the walls of his office.

Admission to the bar is his chief ambition right now. He began to study law in 1911 and received an LL.B. degree for a four year correspondence school course. In 1912 he was elected Justice of the Peace and has held the office ever since. He went to Wisconsin for the term 1915-16 and spent the summers studying at Marquette law school.

### Weaver to Take Charge of Cornell Music School

**PROF.** Paul J. Weaver, '11, formerly director of music at the University of North Carolina since 1919, has recently been appointed professor of music in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University.

Mr. Weaver's task will involve the development of a course in music which will envelop a curriculum for students desiring a general knowledge of that subject for cultural rather than professional training.

Under Prof. Weaver's direction the men's choral club at the University of South Carolina has earned eminent rank. It has been heard in concert in many American cities and two years ago toured England and France.

### Ashton's Method Saves Men in Steel Puddling

YEARS ago a father and son ran a small cast iron foundry in Milwaukee while a daughter tended to the office. Today, on acres of ground near Pittsburgh, a \$10,000,000 plant utilizing a new method of puddling iron is being erected. Back of the picture as discoverer of a process that metallurgists had searched for more than 100 years is that same son.

James Aston, '98, has reached success after many years of research. He has invented a mechanism to take the place of the men in front of the puddling furnace. The puddler for years was so important that he commanded a position of independence because of his skill. His was the job of composing the molten material chemically.

The invention displaces the old process in which the life of the worker was limited because of the intense heat. It lengthens the life of the puddler and makes possible the use of older men.

### Romance of the Southwest Is Written by Bolton

IN the fall of 1893 a young man matriculated in the University of Wisconsin to take up the study of law. Today that man is one of America's greatest living historians.

Herbert Bolton, '95, head of the history department of the University of California at Berkeley, through his work in the fertile historical field of the southwest and Mexico, has contributed an invaluable account to the history of the country. It was shortly after his transfer to the University of Texas, in 1901, that Bolton realized what an immense field of history lay untouched before his own eyes. He immediately set out to do research on his own time. Saving what he could from his instructor's salary he spent his summers in travel throughout the country delving into the historic manuscripts of the early Spanish settlers. Many of interesting accounts which he disclosed had lain untouched for more than a century in the old monasteries in the south.

Not satisfied with gathering only historical data, Bolton spent much of his time in topographical and archaeological research as well. His discovery of the lost San Saba mine, by the aid of a diary he had unearthed, came after he had ridden and tramped hundreds of miles through the hills of Llano and Colorado.

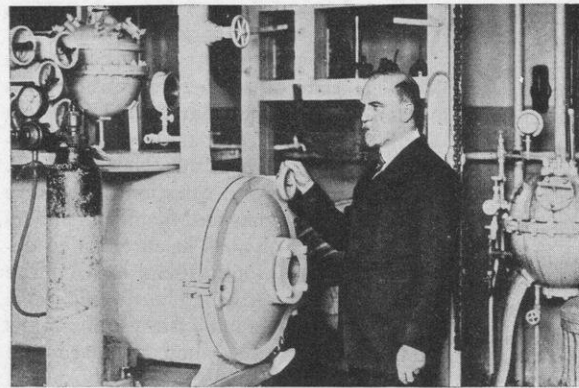
In 1911 he was appointed head of the history department of the University of California where he has continued his

research into the colorful history of that area.

In recognition of his work, he has been made a member of many societies in Europe and America, and for his writings and his teachings of Spanish-American history, King Alphonso of Spain recently conferred upon him the title of Knight Commander of the Order of Queen Isabella. Most gratifying, perhaps, of all honors which have come to him was the invitation extended to him to be the University of Texas to become president of the university where he laid the foundations of his life work. It has been his greatest sorrow that considerations beyond his personal control made it impossible to accept the call.

### Schreiner Appointed Dep't of Agriculture Delegate

THE State Department, with the approval of the President, has recently appointed Dr. Oswald Schreiner to represent the Department of Agriculture as a delegate at the Fourth Pacific Science Congress to be held at Batavia and Bandoeng, Java, May 16 to June 4.



*Dr. Oswald Schreiner*

Besides attending this congress, Dr. Schreiner will be a delegate to the Third Congress of International Sugar Cane Technologists to be held at Sourabaya, Java. His tour will take him to the important points in the East Indies where he will make a study of the eastern agriculture conditions and fertilizer practices in the growing of tropical crops such as rubber, tea and coffee with special attention to sugar cane growing with the view to applying this information to the bureau's investigation of sugar cane soil in the southern states and the insular possessions of the United States.

Dr. Schreiner is employed as chief of the division of soil fertility, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Rubel Stages Own "Follies" in Church

A FOLLIES show in a church! Strange as it may seem, that is precisely what Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, '23, is planning to do at St. Michaels Episcopal Church of Berwyn, Ill.

Rev. Rubel has written "Cave Girl," a musical comedy in which members of the young people's society and ladies aid society will take part. The church needs money and the show is to be a benefit for the treasury.

Mrs. Rubel, formerly Dorothy Deuel of the Greenwich Village Follies and the Music Box Revue, has arranged the dance steps and the chorus numbers and is teaching the members of the congregation in their parts.

Not so many years ago the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel was "Heinz" Rubel, author and lyricist of many a Haresfoot production at the university and editor of the Octopus.

### F. W. Paine, Boston, Engineer, Honored

FRANCIS W. PAINE, M.A. '11, was recently honored by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which elected him a member of the board of directors at its annual meeting.

Mr. Paine graduated from Yale in 1910 and came to Wisconsin to take a year of graduate work in Geology, receiving his Masters degree in 1911. After graduation he became an instructor in the Michigan School of Mines. During the following years he spent his time examining the

mines of Montana, Michigan, and Arizona. In 1914 he became associated with the Copper Range Company, going into executive work and becoming vice-president.

Later he became a member of the Paine, Webber & Co., and is now treasurer of the Copper Range Co., the Champion Copper Co., and the Copper Range Railroad. He is also vice-president of the Portland Gas Light Company, Maine Gas Company, the Woodstock Corporation and the Woodstock Trust, as well as being director in many other companies.

An expensive and comprehensive publicity campaign to urge hatless collegians to wear headgear is being started by hat manufacturers.

## While the Clock

**Device Enlarges Television** An intricate machine which its inventor claims will enlarge television photographs several times larger than they are now obtained over radio apparatus has been invented by William Garstang, '30.

According to Garstang, his machine has caught sound waves from the ordinary radio broadcast and has pictured them dancing over a screen a foot and a half square. He believes the machine will show television photos on the same screen. Garstang's device is only a little more expensive than the present television sets with their small images, and if it fulfills the hopes of its inventor it may easily revolutionize the advance of television.

**Hold First International Week-End** Wisconsin's first International national Week-end came to a successful close on March 30. This week-end event is designed to stimulate a greater feeling of friendship between the many races represented at the university and the students from within the United States.

The convocation was opened by a series of talks by representatives of several foreign countries telling of the problems in their native land. On Friday night President Frank and Conrad Hoffman, '12, delivered the principal addresses to an overflow crowd in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Mr. Hoffman told of the work that is being done all over the world to abolish the race prejudices that now exist. President Frank, in his talk, blames the Nordic prejudices for much of the unrest and strife in the world today.

The event closed with a large dinner and an international night performance in Tripp Commons of the Union. A series of entertainments by students of foreign countries completed the program. The entire affair proved so successful that plans are being made to hold a similar event next year.

**Old Campus Photographs Unearthed** A campus strangely unfamiliar to the students in the university today was revealed in a group

of pictures unearthed in the moving of the State Geological survey from quarters on the third and fifth floors of Science hall to the first floor. Found in the depths of a store-room among accumulated rummage of more than two decades, the thirty odd pictures are undated, but a careful survey of their content show them to antedate the present century.



One of the pictures shows Science hall in its younger days with only two planks placed end to end to serve as a sidewalk. A second picture shows the cadets drilling on the lower campus with clear blue sky showing where the Gymnasium and the University Y. M. C. A. now stand. Still another shows Bascom hall, then known as Main hall, with its original dome. Since that time a second dome covered the first and both of these ultimately burned down. When this picture was taken the Law, Engineering, and Library buildings had not been built.

**Students Liberal Spenders** Averaging an expenditure of \$902.58 for each person, students at the university spent \$8,555,531.02 for the college year of 1927-28 according to a pamphlet titled "Thar's Gold in them Hills, Pardner," prepared by the advertising department of the *Daily Cardinal*.

Over a thousand questionnaires were mailed to students and faculty members in the spring of 1928 in an effort to determine the amount spent in a college year of nine months. The specific items requested included the individual's daily expenditures, such as board and room, clothing, amusements, books and stationery, travel, tobacco, sport goods, jewelry, flowers, musical instruments, and various miscellanies.

Individual figures showed that the women spent on the average of \$976.98 while the average man's expenditure was \$828.18. Faculty members spent over two million dollars, slightly higher than the average for the students. This is partly explained by the fact that many members of the faculty are maintaining homes and families.

**Phi Eta Sigma Names 56 Freshmen** Fifty-six freshmen out of a class of 1,538 were initiated into the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, at the annual banquet on April 8. These men have made an average of 2.5 grade points or above in their work for the first semester. Six of the men initiated had a straight A average.

## Strikes the Hour

**Cage Team Abolishes Captaincy** At the annual banquet tendered them by the Madison Gyro club, the members of the past season's basketball squad decided that there would be no active captain of the 1929-30 squad. An honorary captain will be chosen at the close of the playing season in his stead.

This announcement was made by Dr. Meanwell after the team had deliberated for about fifteen minutes over the selection of a man for the office. This step is a radical one in basketball annals at the university, but may work out to the good of the squad. Before this announcement was made, it was commonly believed that "Bud" Foster, high scorer of this year's team, would receive the honor.

**Student Elections Results** Spring elections in the various campus organizations have taken place in the past month. Ted Otjen, '30, was elected president of the Wisconsin Men's Union Board. Newman Halvorson, '30, was elected first vice-president and Edward Fronk '30, second vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are Ben Porter, '31, and William Powers, '31, respectively.

The new officers of the Inter-fraternity Council for next year are Edward Lange, president, Edward Heberlein, vice-president, Claude Jasper, secretary, Robert Kubasta, treasurer, and Merrill Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

Theodora Wiesner was elected president of the Women's Athletic association. Other officers elected were Charlotte Flint, corresponding secretary, Isabel McGovern, census chairman, Bethana Bucklin, representative to Women's Self Government association board. Marie Orth and Charlotte Zinn were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Women's Self Government association.

**Sororities Drop "Hell Week"** More than half of the sororities on the campus have discontinued the practice of holding "hell week" as a regular part of their initiation ceremonies. Only nine out of the twenty-one sororities have continued the practice, a recent survey shows. Eleven groups have definitely abolished the practice while one group "varies the type of initiation with the character of the neophytes." It is expected that within a short time all of the sororities will have abolished the practice as well as most of the fraternities.

**Short Course Graduates** Fifty-three men received their diplomas at the 43rd annual commencement exercises of the short course in agriculture on March 16. With the exception of two students, the entire class was from Wisconsin counties.

President Frank addressed the group on the subject, "The Future Farmer," stating that "agriculture which has been sick for a long time is just beginning to show signs of convalescence."

Since the organization of the short course as an educational experiment in 1885, more than 7,500 students have received training in general farming methods. Most of these have returned to their farms to put into practice that which they learned during their six weeks stay at the university.

**New Rushing Plan** If the proposed plan for fraternity rushing which passed the inter-fraternity council at their last meeting is allowed to stand, rushing will begin on the first Tuesday in September after classes have begun and pledging will take place at noon on the following Friday. Because of some heated arguments concerning the legality of the vote which put this plan into effect, it is doubtful whether it will stand.

Under the proposed plan, no fraternity could have intercourse with a freshman or prospective freshman for a period starting a week before Orientation week and the time set for the beginning of rushing. It also provides that no rushing shall take place between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 11:30 A. M. for a week following the opening day of rushing. Violations of the above rules may result in one of the following: a fine, loss of pledging privileges, loss of initiation privileges or loss of social privileges on the part of the offending fraternity.

**May Study Research** Establishment of a fellowship in ceramics in the College of Engineering for the purpose of research in state clay production is the result expected of a request by the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers association made formally recently to President Frank and Dean F. E. Turneure of the Engineering school.

There are many problems which are confronting the clay manufacturers of the state at the present time and it is hoped that the university can aid materially in being of some assistance in solving them. When called upon by the delegation representing the clay manufacturers, both President Frank and Dean Turneure expressed interest in the project and felt that it would be of

help to both the university and the manufacturers.

**Strange Addresses Matrix Table** Over 400 Madison and university women responded to the brilliancy and charm of

Michael Strange, actress, author, poet, and playwright who spoke at the fourth annual Matrix Table banquet on March 15th.

In an informal and charming manner, Michael Strange gave her impressions of the theater, what it is and what it might be. She thrilled her listeners by reading some of her favorite bits of poetry of her own composition.

The Matrix Table is an annual dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalist sorority. This year Mrs. M. S. Slaughter was toastmistress. Margaret Alsop, president of Theta Sigma Phi, welcomed the guests. Replies were given by Mrs. J. W. Aylward, for the Madison women, and Sally Owen, for the university women.

**Medical Unit Adds Gym to Equipment** For the purpose of re-newing broken young bodies, the department of radiology and physical therapy has added a small corrective gymnasium in the Memorial Institute. This gymnasium, it is hoped, will aid in the treatment of body disabilities and re-education of youngsters physically. Its prime purpose will be in the treatment of infantile paralysis, but other disabilities will also be treated.

Various types of treatment are employed. Stationary bicycles and ladders are used to tone the muscles as well as teaching the child to use his legs. Various types of water appliances which may be directed at any part of the body in varying temperatures and a large electric cabinet for treatment with rays are also part of the equipment.

**University Receives Award** The university has been awarded a fund of \$40,000 for research work in the biochemistry of micro-organisms by the Frascch Foundation of New York City. The sum will be spent over a period of five years in connection with fermentation studies already under way in accordance with the will of Elizabeth Blee Frascch which endowed the foundation to aid "research in agricultural chemistry."

**Leadership School Announced** The eighth annual rural leadership summer school will be held at the university July 1 to 12. This school is intended primarily for clergy and layworkers in country and smaller town churches and communities.

Courses have been arranged in three

year cycles, so as to permit as many summers of work. With the completion of the three cycles, in addition to a selected project under supervision in a locality, a certificate is issued by the college.

**Jensen Awarded Prize** Wallace Jensen, Elgin, Ill., president of this year's senior class, was recently announced the winner of the annual Theodore Herfurth prize. This prize of \$100 is awarded annually to the senior man with the best record during his four years for efficiency, competence, reliability, and other qualities indicating success in business. Kenneth Crowell, Almond, Wis., and Gerald Rice, Madison, were given honorable mention. Harold Konnack of Racine, Wis., was the recipient of the award last year.

**Higher Tuition Asked** Increased revenue, estimated at \$1,000,000, would be derived by doubling the resident and non-resident tuition fees at the university and the state teacher colleges under the terms of a bill introduced in the state legislature by Senator Markham.

The resident fees of \$22.50 would be increased to \$50 and the \$62.50 non-resident fee would be boosted to \$150 per semester. This bill will come before the legislature for discussion before the close of the present session. What the effect of this bill would be on the enrollment is something that is rather hard to predict.

**May Offer Aviation Course** Aeronautics will become one of the courses offered by the College of Engineering next fall if the legislature allows the \$5,000 salary request for one professor which is contained in the 1929-31 budget, now before it.

Aviation has become such an important factor in American life that a college course in aeronautics is necessary to meet popular demand, F. E. Turneure, dean of the college, explained.

"Some instruction has been given by the College of Engineering for several years," he continued, "but if we are to develop aeronautics along the lines proposed it will require the employment of a specialist."

A general military courts martial, complete in every detail, was staged by members of the senior class of the R. O. T. C. on April 1. "Private" Marcus Ford, '30, was tried for murder and desertion. The circumstances of the trial were taken from an actual case in Nogales, Arizona.



## With the Wisconsin Clubs

"Sit together, listen together, sing together, eat together, and you'll work together."

### Founder's Day Banquet Held in Los Angeles

ON Friday, March 8th, 1929 at 7 P. M. the Wisconsin Alumnae Association of Southern California and University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of Los Angeles met at the University Club to observe Founder's Day. Mr. Everett Grubb, President of the Association presided. Prof. Stephen W. Gilman who was to be the speaker of the evening, was unable to be present due to illness, but Mrs. Gilman read his address and rendered it in a most charming manner.

During the banquet the good old Wisconsin spirit prevailed in the singing of the well-known songs. About 150 alumni were present.

Many important members of the Alumni Association were introduced, some accepting with a brief reply. Miss Katherine Carey who is Assistant Superintendent of schools of Los Angeles gave a short discourse. Next to speak was Prof. Leonard S. Smith, formerly of the engineering school of the university. Miss Helen Kellogg, President of the Wisconsin Women's Alumni Association in Los Angeles gave a very interesting talk inviting all ladies present to join the association.

Also, Prof. Shuster of the engineering department spoke and was followed by Dana Hogan, former president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, and Mr. Adams, also a former president.

### Grand Rapids Alumnae Organize

ANOTHER unit was added to the constantly increasing number of Wisconsin Alumnae associations when the Grand Rapids, Mich., women formed an Alumnae Club on April 1.

The club was instigated by Mrs. Crawford Edmonds (Olive Thauer, '17), Mrs. Franklin Wallin (Agnes Sarles, ex '21) was elected president for the coming term and Mrs. Edmonds was put in charge of the extension work of the group. The Club is composed of twenty-four members.

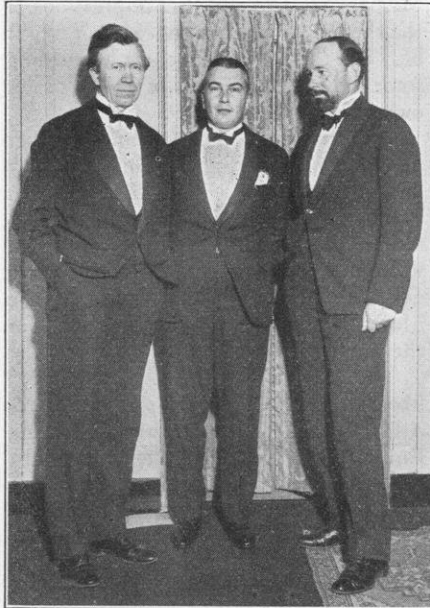
### Haresfoot Alumni Hold Stag

SONGS from Haresfoot productions of twenty years ago were sung and plans for the present season recounted when the Milwaukee Haresfoot alumni held their annual stag dinner on March 22. Plans were also laid for the annual dinner which the club gives the members of the cast when the show plays in Milwaukee.

Newly elected officers are Richard Tyrrell, president; Walter Monfried,

vice-president; C. Harold Ray, executive secretary.

Many former Haresfooters from Milwaukee and surrounding cities attended. William Purnell, director of the club, told of this year's production.



Stefansson, Bill, Wilkins

### Wilkins and Eileson Honored at Dinner

WESTERN universities men in New York City took occasion on March 20, at a stag banquet of the Western Universities Club, to honor Captain Carl Ben Eileson, Wisconsin ex-'17, and his chief on recent polar expeditions, Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins. The banquet, held at the Villa Venice, was attended by nearly 400 club members and invited guests, representing some fifty different Western schools.

Raymond Bill, Wisconsin, '16, president of the Club, was toastmaster, and E. P. Kohl, '13, was chairman of the committee welcoming the distinguished guests, who also included the noted lecturer and explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, U. of Iowa, '03.

After an enjoyable dinner, intermingled with popular songs and yells of many universities, Mr. Bill formally announced the presence of Captain Wilkins and called upon Mr. Stefansson, a founder member of the Club, to introduce the honored guests.

Following Wilkin's address, he and Captain Eileson were made honorary members of the Western Universities Club.

### Lafayette Club Elects Officers

THE Lafayette Alumni Club of Wisconsin held a dinner meeting in the Varsity Tea Rooms on February 27. About fifty members were present for the dinner and several more attended the meeting which followed in Mr. R. B. Stewart's apartment.

A short musical program preceded the meeting. Then a slate of new officers was drawn up and voted upon. Mrs. V. L. Albjerg was elected president, Professor Kohl, vice-president and Mrs. W. A. Bodden, secretary and treasurer. The business of the meeting being completed, Mr. Stewart commented on several new projects at Wisconsin, the Experimental College and the Union in particular. A general discussion followed and with vague plans for a spring picnic at Ross Camp the meeting adjourned.

### Chicago Alumnae Hold Benefit Bridge

THE Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago had a large benefit bridge party at the Palmer House on Saturday, March 23. Catherine Culver Mulberry was general chairman and had as assistants Margaret Birk Rye and Fern Johnson. The money was being raised for an Industrial Worker, and it was more than raised. There were nearly three hundred Wisconsin women and their friends there, and they were given in addition to the cards, a costume review by the same people who costume the Haresfoot shows, prizes, and refreshments. In fact it was the most successful party ever had by the alumnae group in Chicago.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, May 4, at one o'clock at the Palmer House. It will be the final luncheon and the annual meeting with election of officers.

A group of Wisconsinites in Evanston have started a weekly luncheon table at the Georgian Hotel, and invite all Wisconsin women in Evanston or north or south to come to these luncheons. They are very informal—no dues—no speaker—just meet for the friendships in Wisconsin at 12:30 on Thursdays.

### Tulsa Alumnae Perform

TULSA, the most enterprising city of the new South-West has gone in for ice-skating. The town songs this winter is that Broadway favorite: "I fa' down and go Boom." It might be said we are booming as usual. Our an-

nual "College Nite" which is put on by A. A. U. W. for their Scholarship Fund was held in the wonderful new Coliseum, our ice-skating rink. Groups from the different colleges and universities held reunion dinners beforehand and made effective entrance marches into the great building in full regalia. The University of Wisconsin bunch under the able leadership of Mrs. Harry Dale Murdock, Howard Parker and Jack Sherwood dined together and then wended their way in serpentine formation down the two blocks and a half in cardinal pirate costume wonderful to behold. We were greeted with cries of rapture. "You always act so proud of yourselves" sighed one from a rival group. We marched the full block length of the building, carrying off the honors as far as looks can be counted. We stationed ourselves close to the great organ, which had been secretly coached to sustain our voices in the songs. Spot lights played upon us and we were imposing to behold; but alas for once the voice of Wisconsin was up against conditions she could not compass. The room was simply too big for us. As far as the audience was concerned, we were beautiful but dumb. For the first time in history, no prize was ours. They had not provided one for appearance. We need more recruits. This is a great country. Send us a lot of young graduates with lusty lungs. College Nite is our one get-together of the year. And we inspire many a young Tulsan with ambition to go to Wisconsin. GEORGIA HAYDEN LLOYD JONES, '96.

#### Macklin Addresses Big Ten Club

AT the regular meeting of the Big Ten University Club of San Francisco on March 7th, the alumni of the University of Iowa, who had charge of the meeting, presented Dr. Theodore Macklin as the principal speaker.

Dr. Macklin, a graduate of the Iowa State College and the University of Wisconsin, Ph. D., '17, now on leave of absence from Wisconsin, where he is Prof. of Agricultural Economics, gave a very interesting address to the club on the subject of "Co-operative Marketing."

#### Cleveland Entertains Zona Gale

THE Wisconsin Alumnae association of Cleveland entertained Mrs. Zona Gale Breese at a tea in the Wade Park Manor on Sunday, April 14, at five o'clock. Miss Gale told of the Wisconsin Summer School for Workers in Industry and of the value of the training the industrial workers receive. Miss Gale also emphasized the need for more scholarships for worthy students.

The Alumnae are planning a bridge party to be held Friday evening, May 10, at the Wade Park Manor. The proceeds will go toward one of the scholarships for the Industrial Summer School. The party is for all alumni living in or near Cleveland and will be the first function for Wisconsin men and women to be held this year.

MILDRED E. HANSEN, *Secretary*.

#### Marshfield Club Meets

THE regular meeting of the Marshfield alumni group was held on March 19, at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Noll. Miss Agnes Noll was hostess.

Much interest was shown in a discussion of the subject of "Widening Horizons Through University Education" which was preceded by a talk by Att. C. B. Edwards. Mr. M. R. Laird, president of the club, who presided at the meeting, gave a short talk in which he appeared to be seriously opposed to higher education for women, and elicited the desired result of an emphatic denial of the conclusions at which he had apparently arrived.

Plans were laid for the April banquet at which Prof. Max Otto will be the principal speaker. R. E. Andrews was selected chairman of the affair with Mrs. C. B. Edwards and Miss Marian Nashold as his assistants.

#### Cincinnati Club Holds Tea

THE retiring vice-president of the Cincinnati alumni association, Mrs. Eugene Fishburn, was tendered a farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Johnson. Mrs. Fishburn and her husband are moving to St. Louis.

Judge J. B. Simpson was also a guest of honor at the meeting. Judge Simpson graduated in '79, and has just recently retired from the Supreme Court bench of Wisconsin.

#### Detroit Alumni Active

SEVERAL Wisconsin alumni are actively interested in the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Detroit, which recently made public its intention of building a downtown clubhouse. The clubhouse will act as the center for alumni activity of Detroit and such an organization has long been needed in the city.

Wisconsin men who are members include: Glen P. Cowan, F. A. DeBoss, Walter G. Erdman, Dr. W. E. Green, Carl Henze, Charles F. Hibbard, Jr., E. W. Ilett, Louis Kreuz, George Martindale, Karel C. Melass, Austin G. Melcher, John W. Reed, Henry Royce, Jean T. Sheafor, Dr. Burt R. Shurly,

L. M. Strobe, Wendell G. Wilcox, Milton L. Woodward, and Earl Yahn.

Louis Kreuz is a member of the board of governors and Dr. Burt R. Shurly is a member of the advisory board.

The clubhouse will contain all the facilities which modern taste in such building dictates. There will be special lounges for the various college and fraternity members in the club.

Sleeping quarters for members will be provided. Recreational facilities will include squash and handball courts, a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

The intercollegiate Alumni Club is an outgrowth of the Intercollegiate Association organized fifteen years ago. The Association functioned as a luncheon club until December of last year when it was decided to change the name and to build a clubhouse. Since the first of the year membership has increased to over a thousand members.

#### Many Gather at Ft. Worth

DURING the recent convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at Fort Worth, Texas, Bob Longyear, in accordance with his usual custom, succeeded in "corralling" a number of the Wisconsin Alumni.

As many as could be notified, assembled for a dinner at the Texas Hotel on the night of March 21, 1929. Those present were as follows: C. W. Tomlinson, '13; H. C. George (former head of Platteville School of Mines); Lottie Arnold Spaulding, '23; Ralph Spaulding, '20; R. S. Knappen, '15; Lillian Wall Crum, '17; H. E. Crum, '17; E. G. Thompson, '20; B. Coleman Rennick (post graduate student '20 and '21); Homer Noble; L. C. Keeley, '20; Sherwood Buckstaff, '22; Esther Mainland Buckstaff, '23; Herbert J. Weeks, '20; Albert W. Weeks, '23; Robert D. Longyear, '25; Irma Winchell Rettger, '22; R. E. Rettger, '19; C. S. Corbett, graduate '14, '21; Walter S. Field, '24, graduate '25; F. A. Nelson, '25; R. B. Dunlevy, '93; & '10; M. G. Edwards, '12; R. J. St. Germain; Mrs. R. J. St. Germain; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlson, '17; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, '17; C. A. Cheney, '09; Mrs. C. A. Cheney.

We were not successful in getting Bob to pay for the dinner, in spite of numerous broad hints. It was very much enjoyed nevertheless. We met persons whom we had not seen for years and very much enjoyed exchanging reminiscences.

The cheerful and familiar presence of Julius Segall was missed and all of us regretted his untimely taking off.

C. A. CHENEY.

## The New Chi Phi House



THE members of the Kappa chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity are just completing their first semester in their new house which is located at the corner of Langdon and Henry on the same lot as their old home.

The building, designed by Law, Law and Potter of Madison, conforms to the English design which has proved so popular in recent fraternity house construction.

The outside of the building is faced with Madison sandstone and is trimmed with white sandstone. The simple wood-work on the exterior is dark red.

The first floor is devoted mainly to two rooms, the first, a living room, carrying an exceptionally high ceiling which is detailed with heavy beams. An eighteen foot studio window faces Langdon street on the south. On the west is a raised fireplace alcove with bookcases and window seats. French doors upon onto the covered porch opposite the fireplace. A balcony from the second floor overlooks the main living room.

Corresponding with the living room in the rear of the house and connected with it by a large square hall is the dining room, done in chrome yellow plaster and white sandstone. There is a simple fireplace in one corner and a set of French doors opening onto a small porch on the Henry street side of the house.

Besides the two big rooms and entrance hall on the first floor, there is a large serving pantry in connection with the dining room, a coat closet in the hall, a small reception room with lavatory

attached and a guest suite, consisting of a sitting room, bedroom and bath. Oak floors cover the entire lower part of the house.

The living quarters consist of fifteen double rooms and one single room, with a large dormitory on the third floor. The study rooms are of medium size and no two are the same in shape or arrangement. This was done to get away from the cell idea, which the builders felt was the curse of modern fraternity building.

The second floor hall ends with heavy double doors which open over the living room balcony. Above the living room, on the third floor are two special bedrooms, with wooden floors and special windows. These rooms are used by the chapter officers.

Above the dormitory in what corresponds to the fourth floor is an unfinished attic which is used for trunk storage. Entrance is by means of a trap door stairway.

The basement contains a kitchen, storage pantry, cook's sitting room, furnace room, lodge room, chapter office, two storage closets, a potato bin, a card room and a large den with a fireplace.

The motif of this den is roughness with old furniture and sturdy carpets withstanding any hard usage. The small card room is decorated with photographs of great and nearly great Chi Phis.

The chapter office, in connection with the lodge room, contains files, desks, typewriters and other administrative paraphernalia.

Furnishings for the rest of the house were chosen and placed by interior

Decorator Leon Pescheret, who did the same work for the Memorial Union. He used red and blue drapes in the great living room with a blue-green rug. There are two overstuffed davenports, two Cogswell chairs, and three wing back chairs. A large walnut table surrounded by walnut reading chairs stands in the center of the room. There is a grand piano in the southwest corner below the studio window.

The total impression is considered quite effective. Lamps and fixtures for the big room were chosen with especial care toward mellow lighting.

### Regents Pass Resolutions Regarding Dean Richards and Dr. Loevenhart.

AT the meeting of the Board of Regents on April 24 the following resolutions were passed commemorating the memory of Dean Richards and Dr. Loevenhart who died in the early part of the month:

*Resolved,* That the following statement with regard to Harry S. Richards, Dean of the Law School, be approved; that it be spread upon the records of the regents and that the Secretary be instructed to send a copy to the family:

#### DEAN HARRY S. RICHARDS

For over a quarter of a century he was the administrative head of what has come to be recognized as one of the leading law schools of America and the world. Throughout that time his influence was constantly directed against any thought or taint that such a school was a mere spawning station for propagation of petti-foggers or their sublimation into licensed extortioners cruising the troubled social waters in search of prey. He aimed at something vastly higher than keeping an educational shop wherein were taught the latest tricks of an anti-social trade—wherein sharp practitioners learned to put a keen edge upon their weapons of reprisal and offense.

Without personal posturing or parade or profession of sham sentiment, or shoddy pretense of simulated zeal for every flashy educational fad that happened to catch the public fancy or be the fashion for a moment, his influence was none the less for higher standards and ideals—for progress. But to him advancement was not the early and alert adoption of each new and shining doctrine followed by its adroit abandonment as its sheen had worn away. No one could ever justly say that he conceived progress as merely the excited pursuit of the eccentric or the ephemeral in education.

Scholarship, not salesmanship or showmanship, was his aim. Education, even erudition, but without circus attachments or stress upon intellectual sideshows, was his ambition. But his horror of being shallow or flashy was no pretext for parading mere dullness as depth or a subterfuge for seeking by being ponderous to delude the world into thinking him profound. He was neither devotee of the abuse nor disciple of the obvious.

Able, amiable, kindly, combining learning with common sense, poise with a quiet passion for real achievement, he leaves a University and State his debtors, and thousands

(Continued on page 283)

## News of the Classes

- '74** Lillian PARK Quirk has published a book of poems which she has written from time to time throughout her married life. The attractive little book is called "Mother's Songs," and is dedicated to her children and grandchildren.
- '80** Frank B. BRUNDAGE closed out his interests in Virginia in 1925 and is now residing at 122 E. 14th St., Minneapolis.
- '83** Byron B. CARTER has moved from Hinsdale, Ill., to 1937 North Locust St., Denton, Texas.
- '85** Governor Christianson of Minnesota has appointed Asa G. BRIGGS vice-president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association of Washington. Mr. Briggs will serve on the Council of States as the representative of the governor. The appointment was ratified and confirmed by the Council of States on March 18.
- '87** John A. BRUCE, who is a wholesaler of gulf red cypress at Lakeland, Florida, writes: "Floridians have kept busy all winter entertaining some half million visitors, including ex-president Coolidge, President Hoover, Lindbergh, Edison, Ford, Al Smith, and a long list of good Americans from every state, able and anxious to trade snow at zero for sunshine and flowers at sixty to seventy degrees. Among the year around residents of Florida we have comparatively few U. W. graduates, but judging from the thousands of cars I have seen on the highways this winter from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois, had it been possible to get their occupants together, we could easily have held a meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and probably of the other states as well. Congratulations to Professor Julius Olson on his recent anniversary. He is the only present active member of the faculty who was on duty during my student days."
- '93** J. W. WRAY is the senior partner to J. G. Wray & Co., Chicago, and president of the United Telephone company. On February 18, he became a grandfather for the third time when his daughter, Alice WRAY Bailey, '24, gave birth to a daughter.
- '96** Clara G. JONES is keeping bees at West Bend, Wisconsin.—Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones (Georgia HAYDEN), is vice-president of the Tulsa Tribune company and is serving her second term as national president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.—
- Mrs. B. A. Minor (Martha TORGERSON), of Buffalo, N. Y., and her daughter, Louise, will spend the summer in Los Angeles, Calif.
- '99** Frank H. KURTZ and Henrietta BLOOD Kurtz, ex'01, are planning a trip to England, Scotland, and France, sailing from Montreal on July 10 with the "Midwest Lawyers On-to-London" Club. They will return to New York on August 12.
- '00** Helen PIERCE GAY is planning to return to Madison in June for the class reunion.—John L. HARVEY is a tool designer for the Chain Belt company. He is living at 6625 Grand Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.—Charles R. HEDKE is a consulting engineer in San Antonio, Texas.—Ernst VON BRIESEN writes that his son, Ernst, who is a senior at Harvard, expects to study law at Wisconsin next year. His daughter, Martha, is a sophomore at Sweet Briar College.
- '01** H. E. CUTLER is in the flower business at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He would be glad to see Wisconsin alumni who happen to be in that vicinity.—E. J. PROULX has purchased the Union Drug Company in Eau Claire, Wis., and is operating a drug store in that city.
- '02** Before Jane SHERRILL left Madison to take up her duties as traveling financial secretary for the National Y. W. C. A. board, she was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Madison College Women's Club given by Lelia BASCOM. The guests, all members of the class of '02, were Merle PICKFORD Stevens, Eau Claire, Nellie BOLSTED Olsen, Milwaukee, Clara VAN VELZER Piper, Florence WHITE Ela, Marie HINKLEY Mabbett, Theo PICKFORD Owen, Ella Esch Faville, and Florence RAMSEY, all of Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. BICKELHAUPT (Harriet STEWART), returned in April to their home in Aberdeen, S. Dak., after three months spent in California, Panama, Cuba, New York, Washington, and Richmond, Virginia.—F. G. SWOBODA, as representative of the National Cheese Producers Federation, together with forty cooperative leaders from all parts of the United States, called on President Hoover on March 22, in the interests of Farm Relief Legislation.
- '03** Rodger M. TRUMP, Milwaukee, has been appointed Wisconsin counsel for the Milwaukee road.—S. B. THOMAS, state high school supervisor, plans to spend the coming summer in Europe.
- '04** Orlando R. ERWIN is living at 405 Church St., Wauwatosa, Wis.—John R. TOWNSEND is an electrical engineer with the Johnson Motor Co., Waukegan, Ill. His home address is 308 Center Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill.
- '05** Harold K. WELD is assistant district manager of the Standard Underground Cable Co., 1022 Bankers Bldg., Chicago.
- '06** Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Steele (Florence DELAP), of River Forest, Ill., have returned from a five weeks trip to California. Mr. Steele is vice-president of the Continental Can Co. Their daughter, Paula, accompanied them. She will resume her studies at the University in September.—Dr. Charles B. KUHLMAN, professor of economics at Hamline University, has published a book which received \$500 as second prize in a contest conducted by a national clothing manufacturers concern. The prize was offered to stimulate interest in commercial and economic subjects. Dr. Kuhlman's book stresses the development of the flour milling industry in the United States.—Roy A. WHEELER is an engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee.
- '07** Fred Esch has law offices at 1008 Hill Bldg., Washington, D. C. During the last six years, Mr. Esch has devoted his attention largely to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission, with which he was formerly connected, and the Federal Departments. Mr. and Mrs. Esch (Harriet H. FISH, '13), are living at 6301 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.
- '08** Gordon Fox is one of a group of fifteen engineers which the Freyn Engineering Co., of Chicago is sending to Russia to be located in Leningrad. They will cooperate with the Russian engineers in the rehabilitation of their steel industry. Fox was in Russia two months last year in connection with this work.—Clarence O. BRANDEL is general manager of the Continental Lamp Division. He is living at York Lynne Manor, Overbrook, Pa.
- '09** Alex W. MORGAN has been appointed budget director of the Toledo Edison Co., Toledo, Ohio. During the past year he has been special research market engineer of the public utility operating department of Henry L. Doherty Co., New York City.—John W. GAUERKE is now associated with the

law firm of Martin and Martin, Green Bay, Wis.—Amy COMSTOCK, who is associate editor and editorial writer of the Tulsa Tribune, is serving her second term as president of the Oklahoma state branch of the American Association of University Women.—John R. SHEA has left River Forest, Ill., and is living at 20 Hickory Drive, Maplewood, N. J.—William HAEVERS is with the Public Service Co., of Chicago. His home address is 616 S. 18th Ave., Maywood, Ill.—William M. BERTLES is an investment broker for Bertles & Rawls & Donaldson, Inc., New York City.—James K. COOK is junior assistant in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

**'10** Ethel Rose TAYLOR is conducting classes in Americanization in the Golden Gate school, Oakland, Calif. Seventeen nationalities are represented in her classes which are considered the largest and best in the city.—Margaret H'DOUBLER, who is on leave of absence from the University this semester, is making a tour of the various universities and colleges which are interested in giving dancing lessons.—Amy BRONSON Young is living at The Highlands, Washington, D. C. Mr. Young is governor of the Federal Reserve Board.—T. D. DUNNEWALD recently spent eight weeks in Washington, D. C., doing research work in soils toward a Ph.D. degree, with the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Dunnewald, after attending the Dean's conference in Cleveland, joined him in Detroit, and they drove a new car back to Laramie, Wyo. They were very fortunate in finding good roads, and arrived just between two severe snow storms which closed many mountain roads.—Dean M. WORKMAN is an engineer with the Management and Engineering Corp., Chicago. He lives at 125 7th Ave., La Grange, Ill.

**'11** Leo J. STEPHENS extends greetings to old acquaintances and informs them that he is still in Pittsburgh with Stephens & Company. He would like to see their names in this column more often.—Thomas R. DAVIDSON is sales manager of a furniture company in Louisville, Ky. His home address is 641 S. 41st St.—William C. HOWE is living at 249 W. Erie Road, Columbus, Ohio.

**'12** K. T. Ho was drafted back into service as active vice-president and director of the Liberty Bank of Honolulu. He was elected president of the Chinese University Club of Hawaii, an organization consisting of graduates of over thirty American universities.—Minnie C. ONSRUD has been principal of the high school at Ellendale, N. Dak.,

for the past seven years.—Arno C. FROELICH is living at 916 44th St., Milwaukee.—Raymond WILCOX is a plant pathologist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. He is living in Toms River, N. J.—Erling F. WEEK is an engineer for the Fanger Research Laboratories, Oakland, Calif.

**'13** James G. BEATTIE is the county agent of Walworth county.—H. L. HOLLMEYER is the export manager of the Griess-Pfleger Tanning Co., of Boston. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.—John B. MANEGOLD has moved to 5000 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.—C. R. ALANIVA is now superintendent of the Nelson Mining Co., Grand Rapids, Minn. He resigned on April 1 as chief inspector of the Western district of the Great Northern Iron Ore Properties to assume his new position—Edith HEIDNER is teaching history in the high school at West Bend, Wis.

**'14** Walter J. BERGER has been re-elected county superintendent of the schools in Sheboygan county.—Joseph A. BECKER is a member of the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. He is living in Tacoma Park, Md.—Orrin PETERSON is a mining engineer for W. H. Taylor, of Los Angeles. Peterson resides at 215 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.—Elmer T. HOWSON is the western editor of *Railway Age* with headquarters in Chicago.

**'15** E. R. STIVERS is connected with Beckley College, a private institution at Harrisburg, Pa. He is living at 211 N. Front St.—Arthur W. CRUMP, valuation engineer with the American Appraisal company, has been appointed superintendent of production for the Pacific Coast for that company. His headquarters will be in the Russ Building at San Francisco.—Blanche ROBBINS Risher has moved from Des Moines, Iowa, to 7619 Forest View, St. Louis.—The recent election of G. L. LARSON, professor of steam and gas engineering at the University, to membership on the Council of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, added the third Wisconsin man to that council of fifteen members.—Fabian C. McINTOSH, '13, was elected at the same time, and Professor B. ROWLEY, '05, was elected a year ago.—Warren F. HEINEMAN is a construction engineer for the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.—Walter S. BEMIS is living at 3756 Bayside Mission Beach, San Diego, Calif.

**'16** Miriam D. THOMPSON has been chief of the Adult Education Service of the Milwaukee Public Library

since 1923. She is also a lecturer for the University Extension Division in Milwaukee.—R. D. ROBERTSON is doing promotion work and selling for the Independent Concrete Pipe Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. He and Mrs. Robertson (Imogen STURTEVANT) and their daughter, Margery, are living at 303 West 44th St.—Arthur A. HITT, of Alma, Wis., represents Buffalo and Pepin counties in the Wisconsin legislature. He is a teacher by profession and is now serving his second term in the assembly.—Ernest R. SCHIERZ, after a semester of study in Munich, Germany, is now in the chemistry department of the University of Wyoming at Laramie.—Mabel E. DITTMAR has left Manitowoc and is now teaching in the chemistry department of the high school at West Allis.—Ruth BOYLE, who is the beauty editor of *Good Housekeeping Magazine*, broadcasts under the name of Ruth Murrin.—W. C. HAWES is vice-principal of the North Central High school at Spokane, Wash.—G. A. SELL has been appointed county agent of Winnebago county after serving as agent in Outagamie county for twelve years. His headquarters are in the court house at Appleton. He has five children, ranging in age from one to eleven years.—James A. SCHAD is in the publicity department of the U. S. Gypsum Co., with headquarters in Chicago.—Robert FALGE is head of the lighting division of the General Motors Research department at Birmingham, Mich.—Stanton UMBREIT is an electrical engineer for the Sterling Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—William K. WALTERS is president of the Findex Co., of Milwaukee.—Joseph J. MAUCINI is a geologist for the Marland Products Company. He is living at 2001 Tyler St., Amarillo, Texas.—R. S. HOMET formerly with the Standard Oil company of New York in China and the Near East is now associated with the Vacuum Oil company in New York City. His present address is 54 Washington Mews, N. Y. C.—Frederica STEVENS Thurgood writes from Shanghai, China: "We are booked to sail for the States again about February 1, 1930 and are hoping to see some of the 'old gang' at Wisconsin. I don't believe I'll ever get home for a Homecoming again but hope to be there for a time next spring when we can see some of the wonderful new additions and improvements and changes that have taken place since our short stay in Madison in May, 1924."

**'17** Dr. A. G. TILLMAN is now reorganizing the department of geography and geology in the Western Illinois State Teachers college at Macomb, Ill. He has been head of the department since September of last year.

—May A. ROWE writes that she is still director of Nelson Hall, the woman's dormitory of the Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point. She has been president of the Stevens Point Woman's Club during the past year.—Theodore MACKLIN writes: "The special task of working with the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association in trying to build a wholly new economic structure is proceeding with the outcome in doubt, due to the terrible experience which growers have had in the old organization. The old association was a miscarriage of co-operation fundamentals. The new, if successfully completed, will be based upon the successful features of the best co-operations. Meetings from the snows of Mt. Shasta to the wastes near the Mexican border deserts have been held in thirty-three sections. These meetings, at which more than 6,000 people were in attendance, have been a barometer, as it were, of the evils of wrong economic effort in agriculture. They show the effects of mental processes dulled by the lack of facts or food for thought. The experience is a clincher on the responsibilities of research and educational institutions."—Paul F. COLLINS has become eastern division superintendent of the Transcontinental Air Transport. For the past ten years Collins was a pilot in the air-mail service. He has a record of more than 6,000 hours of flying, and is a member of the Caterpillar society, whose membership is made up of pilots who have saved their lives by leaping from their planes by parachute in emergencies.—The Rev. Bedros HAGOPIAN is rector of the Saint Illuminator Armenian Cathedral in New York City.—Caroline L. GURNEY will return to the states this summer from Constantinople, where she is professor of English in the American College for Women.—Bernard DROW is with the Gary Audit Co., Gary, Ind.—J. Harlin GEISSE is assistant chief engineer of the U. S. Navy. His home address is 217 N. Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.—Donald L. HAY is a consulting engineer for the Naval Research Laboratory at "Bellevue," Anacostia, D. C. He and Mrs. Hay (Mathilda KEENAN, '22) are living at 3805 S. St., N. W., Washington.—Allison F. H. SCOTT is an industrial engineer for the National Casket Co., Chicago.—Walter KITZMAN is working for the Bell Telephone Co., in San Francisco.

'18 D. A. CALDWELL, who was formerly secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Moorhead, Minn., has become secretary of the Chamber at Vermillion, S. D.—Gretta HOLAHAN Doyle sailed from New York in April on the French Liner, De Grasse. Mrs.

Doyle and her party will take a house in Paris for six months. The children will remain in Paris when Mrs. Doyle goes to Gibraltar to meet Dr. Doyle who will sail from New York early in September. Together they will continue on a two months tour of the continent.—P. S. DYER is completing his third year as superintendent of the New Richland public schools. He is planning on doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota this summer.—Robert N. BURROWS is in the textile division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C. He writes that he was married on June 2, 1924 to Ella A. Ritnour, Gulfport, Miss. They have one child, Eugenia Ann, three and a half years old.

'19 Marion TYLER is in the Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colo.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fishburn (Adelaide PAINE) have moved from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

'20 Sidney P. MURAT has been appointed agricultural agent for Fond du Lac county. Prior to March 1, he occupied a similar position in Buffalo county.—Sam OGLE is local manager for the Deep Rock Oil Co., at Oshkosh.—Eunice NELSON is the dean of women at the State Teachers College, California, Pa.—Floyd HEWETT is employed by the Charles G. Blake Monument Co., Chicago.

'21 Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. BENNETT (Irene SCHUBRING) have moved to 2431 Sherry road, Louisville, Ky. Dr. Bennett was recently elected secretary of the University of Louisville branch of the Association of University Professors. He is president of the Faculty Scientific society.—For the past two years Edith DOPP has been assistant probation officer in Dane county.—Dean A. BUCKMASTER is with Mead & Coe, Chicago. He is living at 2115 Lincolnwood Drive, Evanston.—Benjamin SPIETH is an engineer with the Modine Mfg. Co., Racine.—Christian B. HENRICHSEN is employed by the Foundation Company, 120 Liberty St., New York City.

'22 Edward L. COX is a mechanical engineer in engineering design with the B. F. Goodrich Co., at Akron, Ohio.—Paul B. CLEMENS, assistant superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, has been appointed Brigadier General in the 51st Brigade, 32nd Division.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. GREILING (Agnes O'HORA, '21) are living at 352 Condley Drive, Toledo, Ohio, on the Detroit-Cleveland route. They would be glad to have friends traveling through stop and say "hello."—Merrill BROBST is the advertising manager for the Ladish

Milling Co., Milwaukee.—Forest D. HARRIS is living on the Catham Farm, Ellicott City, Md.—Karl HELWIG is teaching in the county training school at Marinette, Wis.—Honore C. HUBBARD is practicing law with the firm of Chindahl, Parker and Carlson, Chicago.

'23 Douglas NEWELL writes: "We have in the Allen-A Co., at Kenosha an all Wisconsin advertising department. I am advertising manager, and 'Oz' HAND, '26 and Ed NASH, '28 are assisting in the department. Two other Wisconsin graduates are in the organization; Abe ABRAHAMSON, '22, and Gordon BRINE, '28."—Dorothy ANDERSON is spending this year at her home at 677 Franklin Place, Milwaukee.—Mary NEE Walch and her son, John Coleman, spent part of the winter at Miami Beach, Fla.—David S. FRANK is combustion engineer for the Chicago Automatic Stoker Corp. He and Mrs. Frank (Edith SINAICO, '24) are living at 7300 South Shore Drive, Chicago.—J. A. LEIRICH is principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School at Canon City, Colo. He writes that he has been in Colorado for six years and likes it well. He will visit and study in California this summer.—Dr. Cecil F. DULL, city health officer at Richland Center, Wis., had the misfortune of injuring his right foot while dancing in a home talent play. Following an operation he was able to resume work. Later, however, he slipped and injured the same foot again. At the present time his foot and leg are in a cast and there is a possibility that he may have some permanent disability.—Dr. and Mrs. Stuart A. McCORMICK are now living at 2512 Kendall Ave., Madison.—Werner P. MEYER has resigned from the editorial staff of the *Farm Journal* and is now writing copy for N. W. Ayer & Son, nationally known advertising agency in Philadelphia.—Tuttle GILDERSLEEVE is with the Standard Underground Cable Co., 420 Lexington, Ave., New York City.—Carl E. HOLEZ is a sales engineer for the Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Light Co.—Albert M. TERNES is an industrial engineer with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., Peabody, Mass. His home address is 6 Shore Ave., Salem, Mass.—Cecil R. RUSSELL writes from New Zealand: "Just had two weeks vacation and spent it fishing for trout and Quinnet salmon. The camp was flooded out twice by the Waihi River on which we were camping. Many of the New Zealand rivers rise very quickly. We managed to salvage all the camp gear. One night a Jersey bull arrived in camp and had it not been for a shorthorn bull which was in the paddock with us and which attacked the Jersey, things would have been very unpleasant, as

the Jersey had a bad record. However, we secured a good bag of fish and enjoyed ourselves."—From George M. PARKER: "I have been busily engaged in the natural gas business, and at the present time am connected with the Mississippi River Fuel Corp., which is building a pipe line from Monroe, La., to St. Louis for the transportation of natural gas for industrial purposes. My spare moments have been spent at the Flying Field, and I am now a qualified pilot."

**'24** Dr. Henry LUIDENS is a member of the staff of the Munn-Farnsworth Clinic at Janesville, Wis.—Ina TESAR is teaching English in the South Milwaukee High school.—Anne STOFREGEN, who is the wife of Marc SOMERHAUSEN, '22, of Brussels, Belgium, is the foreign correspondent in Brussels for the Chicago Daily Tribune. She writes under the pen name of "Ann Somer House." The Somerhausens have a two-year old son, Jean.—Leona URBAN is teaching French at the Milwaukee University school.—Joseph B. SCHEIER has opened offices for the general practice of law at 114 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. MONROE are living at 506 39th St., Milwaukee.—Erik NELSON is with the Ohio Public Service Co., in Lorain, Ohio.—Edgar OSIUS is superintendent of the Union Battery Co., Memphis, Tenn.—Gerald B. TJOFLAT is employed in the patent office department of the Westinghouse Co., East Pittsburgh. He is living in the Georgian Apts., Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ernest W. GREENE is again enrolled in the University.

**'25** Fergus G. CHANDLER has moved to 721 Belmont Ave., Chicago.—Birchard HAYES can be reached at Box 2121, Lake Lane, Fla.—Helen ANSTEY is a commercial teacher in the Gooley High school at Detroit.—Mabel E. ANSTEY is doing secretarial work in New York City.—Lester BENNETT is with the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Wisconsin Rapids.—Harold JENSEN is the assistant general bridge inspector for the C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago. He is living at 411 Park Ave., River Forest.—Erving SVEEN is employed by the French Battery Co., Madison.—David E. GOTHAM is assistant state highway commissioner of Missouri. He lives in Jefferson, Mo.—O. P. LINDNER has left Jackson, Mich., and is now an assistant engineer with the U. S. War Department with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

**'26** Rosemary STONE is employed as a copywriter for the John Service, Inc., a large advertising concern in Long Island City engaged in

supplying department stores and specialty shops with personal letters to send to their customers. Last year she was with the advertising agency of Dr. Daniel Starch, a former Wisconsin professor. She is living at 333 West 76th St., New York City.—Emerson McNEIL is the sales manager for the Hercules Powder Co., in Northern Minnesota.—Cordula KOHL has left the Board of Health of Detroit and is now associated with the Porro Biological laboratories of Tacoma, Wash.—Alice WYNHOFF writes: "The Alumnae of Nu of Theta Phi Alpha have formed a Milwaukee Association. Luncheons are held once a month at various hotels and restaurants."—John R. EGAN has returned to Madison to take charge of the merchandising and copy departments of Arthur Towell, Inc. For the past year Egan was in Chicago at the lead of the copy department of Buckley-Dement & Co., the largest direct mail advertising organization in the world.—Grace BILES is teaching in a junior high school in Detroit.—Edgar FUNK is with the Fairchild Airplane Mfg. Co., at the regional sales office, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. He says: "If anyone hasn't kept actively in touch with the airplane industry, they would be surprised to see how that child has grown!"—H. L. CLARK is the mine mechanical engineer for the Anglo Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corp. His address is Casilla 17, Tocopilla, Chile, S. A.—Leo SHAPIRO, a member of the law firm of Shapiro and Boye, Madison, is the bowling editor of the Madison *Capital Times*.—Joseph H. MARKS who will be graduated from the Harvard Medical school this June has received an appointment for his medical internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.—Joseph B. MASON is now with National Trade Journals, Inc., as associate editor of *Building Age And National Builder*, contractors and builders' journal. His address is 521 Fifth Ave., New York City. He went to New York City. in September, 1928, following two years of editorial and magazine work in Chicago.—Angeline GALE is teaching history and economics in the high school at Naperville, Ill.—Eunice SCHMIDT is teaching journalism at the Sequoia Union High school, Redwood City, Calif. She attended a national convention in New York City in March, where her school's paper, *The Sequoia Times*, won first prize.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hanson (Polly CONGDON) are living in Indianapolis, where Mr. Hanson is branch manager of the Cramer-Krasselt advertising agency.—Orvin A. KLEMA is a heating engineer with the Modine Mfg. Co., at Racine, Wis.—Lorenz RISTOW is advertising manager for the Royal Rapid Transit Co., in

Chicago.—Kenneth SPOON is with the Western Electric Co., in San Francisco.—Wesley G. MARTIN is a chemical engineer for the A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.—Francis A. GUFFEY is chief field engineer for the New River division of the Berwind-White Coal Co., with headquarters at Minden, W. Va.

**'27** John B. Woods is working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture on corn borer control at Toledo, Ohio. At the present time he is at Lancaster, Calif., working with the department on pea aphid control on alfalfa.—Genevieve KURTH is a teacher of English in Manitowoc, Wis.—Frank J. SHALLER writes: "I am in the cattle business at Canadian, Texas. Although we have taken a loss during the last six months, the future looks promising. Single still."—E. H. SEIM is in the clothing department of the Dunlap Clothes Shop of Cincinnati, Ohio.—Parker MELTZER is warehouseman for the Fain-McGaha Oil Corporation, on the W. T. Waggoner ranch, fifty miles from Wichita Falls, Texas.—Florence SCHAUER is working in the publicity department of Kiwanis International, Chicago.—Virginia SKINNER is a teacher in Antigo, Wis.—Verna BARLOW is a teacher of English and librarian in the high school at Shullsburg, Wis.—Isabel Dow is working for her doctor's degree and is doing some special work for Professor E. G. Hastings in the bacteriology department of the College of Agriculture.—Gladys BAHR is teaching in the Withrow High school in Cincinnati.—Lawrence HEICT, who is an instructor in chemistry at the University, has been awarded the Du Pont Fellowship in chemistry. The fellowship amounts to \$750, to be paid in \$75, installments for ten months, beginning next September.—Morton A. LEE was elected assistant trust officer of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., Milwaukee in March.—He has been practicing law in Milwaukee with the firm of Otjen and Otjen.—Mary G. MILLER is assistant to the secretary of the Harrisburg school district, Harrisburg, Pa.—Ruth E. MARKS, who for the past two years has been head of the home economics department at Hastings, Mich., will be at Leggett Girls' College, Detroit, next year.—James NELSON is on the editorial staff of *Popular Science*, New York City.—Yoshinari SAJIMA writes: "I have been too busy both mentally and physically since I came back home even to say 'Hello' to friends across the Pacific. I am therefore taking this opportunity of doing so. I am now working in the Tokio office of Mitsui & Co.—Byron W. HANSON is located in the Excelsior, Minn. office of the Minneapolis General Electric Co., where he is employed in sales of elec-

tric service and public relations work.—Ernest J. HEWITT is attending Northwestern University Law School and is working in the trust department of the the State Bank of Chicago.—Ruth CARLBERG is doing publicity work for the Woodmen Circle in Omaha, Nebr.—Alice BROWN says she is very busy leading the children of the "Celery City" (Kalamazoo, Mich.) to the paths of literary righteousness through the Public Library.—Richard S. ROSENFELS is living in Berkeley, Calif., and is working for Zuckerman Bros. on a farming proposition. He was married on August 11 to Marscia Wallace, a graduate of the University of Chicago.—Grant CURLESS will receive an M. D. from Northwestern University in June. He will begin his internship at the Harper Hospital, Detroit on July 1.—Frances GORE is spending the year as an exchange Work-Student in the D. G. Chemical Industry at Leverkusen near Cologne, Germany. She spent four months in the pharmaceutical packing department and is now in the advertising translation department as corrector and translator. She is living in the home of one of the directors of the factory and is teaching his son English. Miss Gore spent the Christmas week in the Black Forest on the Swiss border and will go by aeroplane to Paris on her return trip in July.—Harold T. HIMES is with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., 1200 Main St., Springfield, Mass.—Lewis WEINER is with Borden's Farm Products Co. of Ill., at 325 W. Madison St., Chicago.—Spencer ULLRICH is instrument man for the C. & N. W. Ry., in Madison.—Vernon BAGNALL is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York. He is living at 15 Dry St., N. Y. C.—Edward C. BIRKERWALD is employed by the Worden-Allen Co., of Milwaukee.

**'28** Elizabeth FELDMAN has returned to Madison after eight months of travel and study in Europe. She has held a scholarship in Germany at the University of Munich this year.—Harold OLSON is practicing law in Hudson, Wis.—Dorothy SCHLATTER will spend the summer studying at the Sorbonne, Paris. She is teaching in Evansville, Wis. this year.—Emily DAWSON has received an appointment as teacher of English at Lingnan University, Canton, China. Miss Dawson, who is now studying for a master's degree in educational psychology at the University, will sail for China next August. Her appointment is for three years.—Marvin O. WINKLER is a research chemist with Armour & Co., Chicago.—Mariano G. BUNDOK is with the War Department in Milwaukee.—Franklin J. SUMMERIL is at present working out

*Continued on page 279)*

## Dean H. S. Richards— A Leader

*(Continued from page 254)*

up an unusually complete group of courses on professional practice. Six months' apprenticeship in a law office was also made a pre-requisite for a degree, a requirement existing nowhere else in the country. But nothing was farther from his mind than to make of his students mere technicians. Depth of learning and breadth of scholarship he deemed not merely ornamental, but necessary, accompaniments of their preparation. This he sought both by broadening the curriculum and also, recently, by the development of methods of instruction "so as to throw more responsibility on the individual student and afford an opportunity for independent work."

### *Extended Pre-Legal Requirements*

It was natural that he should look with favor on the extension of requirements for pre-legal, or non-professional training. Shortly after he came to Wisconsin the entrance qualifications in the Law School were raised from a high school training to first one, and then, two years of college training. Chicago was the only school west of the Alleghany Mountains to anticipate Wisconsin in this requirement, though it is now regarded by the American Bar Associations as a minimum. Recently, under his leadership, the pre-legal qualification of candidates for admission to the Law School was placed at three years of college work.

He was fully conscious of the economic and social implications in the application of legal rules. Though skeptical of the wholesale introduction of other social sciences in the Law School curriculum, he was desirous of extending the co-operation of the Law School with other Departments of the University engaged in the study of other branches of the social sciences. He wished to make the Law School a component part of the University. This too involved a departure from tradition. Law Schools in this country have commonly developed independently of other schools or colleges. Frequently they have been adopted by, or have become affiliated, with universities, but rarely with any degree of completeness have they been assimilated by them. The thorough-going nature of Dean Richards' willingness to make common cause with those engaged in other fields of social sciences is shown by his willingness to join in a request to the President and Board of Regents for the erection of a Social Science Building to house, in addition to the other departments of the social sciences, the Law School. To one familiar with campus architecture,

and, even more, with University organization, this fact is exceedingly significant.

### *Related Studies to State Problems*

Its primary object as a University School of Law was not to Dean Richards the sole object of the Law School. He had in mind another object—the pursuit of which had been recently engaging his attention. In a report dated January, 1928, to the President and Board of Regents, he said, speaking of the modern Law School:

"Its secondary object particularly of a state school like this is to direct the investigations of its faculty and students to the end that their studies will be of material aid in the solution, or at least the amelioration, of the many and difficult problems that confront the state with respect to legislation and the administration of the law.

"This state, like others, is engaged in the problem of shaping its laws and the administrative machinery to meet social and economic problems unknown to the period when the state was established and the bulk of its basic laws adopted. This problem has been met piece-meal with emphasis on particular abuses to be met without any detailed study of its secondary effects or any discerned effort for scientific development. The state's activities for reform in law and administrative machinery falls within the field of investigation of the law faculty. It is the only body in the state service, that by reason of its tenure, and its study of the whole field of law is in a position to be a real service to the legislature and the courts, if its activities are systematically directed to a study of these problems and the collection and analysis of materials, which may be the basis of action.

"The school is particularly well situated for such a purpose. The state has been a pioneer in the use of administrative boards and commissions. The principal commissions have highly competent technical staffs, who have collected a great mass of valuable material, whose intelligent analysis may point the way to future betterments. The economic department of the university is active on the economic and social side of these problems. A cooperation of all these agencies to the practical end of clarifying and improving the law is feasible and highly desirable."

The uncertainties of the law are a fruitful source of serious comment and ribald jest. That the law can be made so plain that he who runs may read Dean Richards had no hope. But he did hope that it might be made plainer. A proper and useful by-product of the Law School of a State University he felt to be an attempt to state in systematic form the law of the particular jurisdiction

*(Continued on page 284)*



# Alumni News

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite, and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention.

## ENGAGEMENTS

- 1920 Myra SUMPTION, Santa Barbara Calif., to Wylie Harrison, Santa Barbara.
- 1921 Mary V. RUSSELL, Madison, to J. A. JAMES, Madison. Professor James is assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.
- 1924 Betty House, Chicago, to J. Raymond THOMPSON, Madison. Mr. Thompson is connected with the Austin Company, Chicago. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1924 Irene Kirkland, Johannesburg, South Africa, to Dr. Sam LENHER, Madison. Dr. Lenher is at present on the research staff of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, Del.
- 1925 Dorothy M. KIMBALL, Oconomowoc, Wis., to Arthur W. EDWARDS, Cincinnati. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1925 Kathleen HERRING, Madison, to Willard SHARRATT. The wedding is planned for the coming summer.
- 1926 Helen G. Kingsheim, Green Bay, to Frank URBAN. Mr. Urban is on the staff of the Washington University Medical school at St. Louis.
- 1926 Gwendolyn F. DRAKE, Cleveland, to Charles D. Herron, Cleveland. The marriage is planned for early fall.
- 1924 Katherine Damon, Buffalo, N. Y., to Seymour W. KLETZIEN, Madison. Miss Damon is a graduate of Wellesly College.
- 1927 Helen MARKS, Madison, to William A. SOMMER, Sheboygan.
- 1927 Arville AUSTIN, Green Bay, Wis., to Arno Nonweiler, Louisville, Ky.
- 1927 Fredora A. SOLDAN, Madison, to Frank C. HOLSCHER, McFarland, Wis.
- 1928 Frances AYLWARD, Madison, to Peter A. HAMACHER, Madison.
- ex '28 Margaret E. Townley, Madison, to Erle L. SMITH, Columbus, Wis.
- 1928 Adeline Krause to Floyd HAMMOND. Mr. Hammond is associated with the International Harvester Company, Pittsburgh.
- 1928 M. Merle MOSES, Chicago Heights, Ill., to A. L. Skolnik, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Lola M. DYNES, Mount Carroll, Ill., to Arnold S. ZANDER, Two Rivers, Wis. The wedding will take place in June.
- 1929 Alice L. KNAPP, Evansville, Wis., to Karl G. JANSKY, Madison.
- 1929 Anne McAULEY, Madison, to Merrill MURRAY, Madison.
- 1930 Charlotte YOUNG, Chicago, to Gordon ALLER, Janesville, Wis.

## MARRIAGES

- 1897 Ruth L. Nelson, Milwaukee, to George W. DOWNER, Milwaukee, April 6, at Chicago. Mr. Downer is sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.
- 1921 Aileen E. O'KEEFE, to Louis J. ALBRECHT, on April 2. At home at 815 National Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.
- ex '24 Wilma Follett, Chicago, to Winsor BROWN, March 16, in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing in St. Paul.
- 1924 Eulalia SMITH, Madison, to William A. WALKER, April 6, at Madison. At home at 2811 Monroe St., Madison.
- 1924 Lorraine MOODY, Pueblo, Colo., to Richard A. HARRIS, July 14, at Pueblo. Mr. Harris is an agricultural engineer for the Cucharas Irrigation Company near Pueblo.
- 1926 Mildred E. Payne, Racine, to Orvin A. KLEMA, on March 16. At home at 2005 Washington Ave., Racine.
- 1926 Lizzie Payne, Oak Hill, W. Va., to Francis A. GUFFEY, on March 29, at Oak Hill. Miss Payne is a graduate of the University of West Virginia.
- 1926 Rebecca J. Horton, Miles City, Mont., to Fulton H. LEBERMAN, Sheboygan, on January 26. At home at 325 West Main St., Madison.

- 1926 Jane OSBORN, Milwaukee, to William B. Betts, Chicago, April 10, at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Betts are living in Chicago.
- 1926 Alice C. LA BOULE, Milwaukee, to 1923 Dr. Guy KASTEN, April 19, at Milwaukee.
- 1927 Mildred ENGLER, Madison, to Herman WIRKA, April 10, at Madison.
- 1927 Dorothy E. Swartz, Milwaukee, to Harold ZILISCH, March 2, at Milwaukee.
- 1927 Margaret McGOVERN, Milwaukee, to James H. VAN WAGENEN, Madison, April 16, at Milwaukee.
- ex '27 Florence Brooks, Eau Claire, Wis., to Marzo V. USHER, April 3, at Eau Claire. At home in Eau Claire, where Mr. Usher is connected with the state highway commission.
- 1927 Dorothy WARNER, Madison, to Theodore F. HALL, Milwaukee, April 17, at Madison. At home in Milwaukee.
- ex '27 Ethel Nelson, Manitowoc, to Carl JACOBS, March 2, at Chicago. At home in Grand Rapids, Mich.
- ex '28 Mabel E. Harker, Chicago, to Walter TRATT, Whitewater, March 9, at Chicago.

## IT'S DUES TIME

**Membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association is four dollars a year. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine goes to all members. You have received your bill. Please make out your check and return to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin.**

- 1928 Ruth O. MATHEWS, Madison, to J. Victor Page, Pueblo, Colo., March 9, at Lafayette, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Page are living on a ranch near Pueblo.
- ex '28 Florence E. HOARD, Fort Atkinson, to Anthony J. Looze, April 4, at Fort Atkinson.
- 1929 Edith ALLEN, Madison, to J. Ward M.A. JENNINGS, Winfield, Kansas, April 2, at Madison. At home at Indianola, Iowa, where Mr. Jennings is on the faculty of Simpson college.
- 1928 Ruth I. TREMPER, Kenosha, to Everette T. Van der Heide, Milwaukee, March 23, at Kenosha. The couple are living at 138 Seventeenth St., Milwaukee.
- 1928 Lucile SHATTUCK, Park Ridge, Ill., to Horace R. Frye, Evanston, February 23, at Park Ridge. At home in Evanston.
- 1929 Rachel KYLE, Tomah, to Grant R. CURLESS, March 1, at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Curless are living at 3942 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago.
- 1929 Pauline DEGROFF, Stillman Valley, Wis., to Fred K. Smith, Chicago, February 23, in Moline, Ill. At home at 6410 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.
- ex '30 Leone NETZEL, Oshkosh, to Edwin J. Bell, Jr., Oshkosh, March 16, at Oshkosh.
- ex '30 Vernelle Phillips, Janesville, to Norman E. DOUGLASS, Madison, April 1, at Madison. At home in Fond du Lac, where Mr. Douglass is manager of the Douglass China Shop.
- ex '30 Ruth BLOCKI, Chicago, to Robert O. Kraemer, January 26.

## BIRTHS

- 1904 To Mr. and Mrs. Benton B. BYERS (Mary Elizabeth RAYNE), a son, Benton Bayard, Jr., December 8, at Duluth, Minn.

- 1911 To Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hadley (Jane PORTS), a daughter, on January 17.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. M. T. RAY (Miriam ORTON), a daughter, on March 16, at Appleton.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. TABOR, a daughter, Sybilla Anne, on February 1, at Oakland, Calif.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Maplesden (Edith M. MARTIN), a daughter, Nancy Allison, on March 21, at Kansas City, Mo.
- 1920 To the Reverend and Mrs. Adolf J. Stiemke (Adele HOFFMAN), a son, Frederick Adolf, on February 20.
- 1920 To Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lee SCHRADER a daughter, Joan Barthel, on April 24, at Washington, D. C.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. AUSTIN, a son, Richard Osborn, on April 7.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. V. A. TIEDJENS (Dorothy J. DOPP), a daughter, Dorothy Loraine, on February 24.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. HEISMAN (Edith NELSON), a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on January 18, at Oshkosh.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jackson (Adrienne A. SHREVE), a son, Jeremy Shreve, on March 20, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- 1922 To Professor and Mrs. Albert Hyma (Vera NODINE), a son, Albert Nodine, November 4, at The Hague, Holland.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. C. O. HEIMDAL (Emma GOODFELLOW), a son, John Oliver Goodfellow, on February 27, at Rochester, Minn.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. John A. BAILEY (Alice WRAY), a daughter, Barbara Anne, on February 18, at St. Louis.
- ex '26 To Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hanson (Polly CONGDON), a daughter, Polly Elizabeth, on February 22, 1927, and a second daughter, Nancy Lee, on July 20, 1928.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. ERSKINE (Leone SCHMIDT), a daughter, Alice Ann, on April 8.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Payseur (Elizabeth LANDSCHULTZ), a daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, at Dubuque, Iowa, on February 20.

## DEATHS

ALLYN ABBOTT YOUNG, '02, professor of political economy at London university, London, Eng., and formerly professor in economics at Wisconsin, died of pneumonia at his home in London on April 4.

Professor Young was one of the most distinguished of American economists, a director of the bureau of research of the war trade during the World War, and afterward went to Paris as chief of the division of economics and statistics of the American commission to negotiate peace.

He received his Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin in 1902 and then entered into his teaching profession at the University.

JOSEPH A. MANINGTON, '03, died on March 27, at his home in Los Angeles. He was survived by a son, George, with whom he had lived.

ROBERT POWELL, '23, died March 11 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. At the time of his death he was employed at Columbia, South Carolina on the power tower of the dam across the Saluda river near there.

Plans have been made to name the tower, when completed, the Powell Tower. A suitable tablet in his memory will be placed on the structure.

News has just been received of the death of CARL LEDIN, '27. From all available information Ledin's death was caused by long exposure during his service in the United States army. His home was in Rockford, Illinois.

Mrs. MARIAN J. McDONALD (Marian M. Buckman) '28, died at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald,

Antigo, Wis., on April 7. She had been ill at the Madison General Hospital for several months and while there little hope was held for her recovery. She was 57. At the time of her death she was preparing to take her masters examinations at the university. She was assistant hostess at Barnard Hall.

An automobile accident in New York City of March 27 resulted in the death of HAROLD CARY, '13. He was the general sales manager of the Postum Company in New York. Death was the result of a fractured skull which he received when thrown out of his auto.

Mr. Cary was the son of C. P. Cary, former state superintendent of public instruction and was the brother of Lucian Cary, a well known short story writer and novelist.

DURWARD E. BURCHELL, professor of Business Administration from 1903 to 1908, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 3, 1928. Mr. Burchell had been connected with Harvard graduate school of business administration and Columbia University.

Since 1926, he had been president of the Libby-Burchell Fisheries company of Maine and also head of Burchell, Bartlett & Gaudette, management engineers of Boston.

HARRY W. SELLE, '04, of Minneapolis, died suddenly on March 30, when he was stricken with a heart attack. Mr. Selle was president of the American Forest Products Co., of Chicago, and of the Minneapolis Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

RAYMOND H. SCHUMAKER, '99, grand senior warden of the Grand Commandary Knights of Templar of Minnesota, died at Bemidji, Minn., April 7, after a five months illness. Mr. Schumaker was born at Chilton, Wis., in 1877. He had been associated with the banking business since his graduation, and at the time of his death he was assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Bemidji. He is survived by his wife and two children.

DR. C. A. KROGH, '98, formerly of Mt. Horeb, Wis., died in Chicago on April 1. He was well known in Madison as a former member of the university baseball team.

BERT O. DRIVER, '99, died suddenly at his home in Los Angeles, on April 7. Born in Darlington he spent the early part of his life there. He was a brother of the late Earl S. Driver, former football star. At the time of his death he was employed as subdivision sales manager of the Thorpe Bros. real estate firm, Los Angeles.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Dorothy, and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Driver, of Madison.

GLENWAY MAXON, Sr., '73, an old resident of Milwaukee, died in that city April 2, after an illness of six weeks. He is survived by his widow, a son, Glenway, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. C. G. Thayer, two sisters, and two brothers. He was 76 years old. He was born in Cedar Creek, Washington County, and was the son of Hon. Densmore W. Maxon, for many years a prominent member of both branches of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Mr. Maxon was a graduate of the University, class of 1873, and from its law department in 1874. Immediately thereafter, he established himself in the active practice of the law in Milwaukee, where he has since resided.

Mr. Maxon was active in those matters which make for a better citizenship in his home community. He was a member of the Milwaukee Board of Education, was aggressively identified with the civil service reform movement, contributing several able papers dealing with different phases of that subject, and was a legal adviser for several charitable organizations. In 1896 he was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Milwaukee.

Mrs. ESTELLA PRENTICE CONRADSON, '86, passed away in a Green Bay hospital on Feb. 11, after a short illness.

Mrs. Conradson's home was in Evansville, Wis., while she was attending the university. After her marriage to Mr. Conradson, '83, she lived in Madison. Upon the death of a sister she returned to the old Prentice homestead in Evansville where she resided until her death.

WILLIAM MCCARD, '93, died November 29, 1928, at Baltimore. He had practiced law in Baltimore for more than twenty-six years. His law degree was from Northwestern University.

MARK MCCOMB, ex'26, was killed recently in an airplane crash over South Milwaukee. McComb and Christian Setvate, manager of the Milwaukee County Airport, also killed, were the only occupants of the plane at

the time of the crash. Spectators of the accident said that the motor was not functioning properly and when the plane was but a few hundred feet from the ground it went dead and the plane plunge into a dive.

McComb, son of A. G. McComb, Oshkosh lumberman, was factory representative of the Mohawk Aircraft company, Minneapolis.

A former university co-ed, ABBIE E. F. WRIGHT, ex '30, committed suicide on March 16, supposedly because of ill health. She suffered a nervous breakdown at the end of her junior year last June and had since been in poor health.

MYRON "MIKE" HALPERIN, ex'26, was killed on March 29, in an automobile collision at Beloit, Wis. Mike, as he was commonly known about Madison, was well known in newspaper and athletic circles. At the time of his death he was employed on the staff of the Capital Times.

People about Madison knew Mike as one of the finest and gamest young men about town. Those of us at the university will miss him.

ARTHUR ROYAL McARTHUR, '00, was suddenly stricken in his home at Gary, Ind., on March 11, and died before anyone could reach him. Death resulted from heart failure.

Mr. McArthur had been president of the Gary Board of Education for the past twelve years and was very instrumental in bringing about the present system there which has been modeled in cities all over the world. He was also chief mechanical engineer of the Gary Tin Mills.

## News of the Classes

(Continued from page 277)

of the United States Engineers' office in Vicksburg, Miss. For the past four months he has been conducting economic surveys on flood retention reservoirs in Southern Arkansas and Mississippi and on navigation projects on the Red River in Louisiana and the Yazoo River in Mississippi.—Adolph KRENZ is a designer in the steam turbine department of the Allis-Chalmers Company, Milwaukee.

'29 Ralph PAHLMAYER is with the Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.—Irene ZEALLY has resigned as Madison policewoman and is now a field worker for the child placement department of the state school at Sparta, Wisconsin.

### Minneapolis Club Presents Movie

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. Frederick Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, the Minneapolis alumni association presented a special showing of a motion picture of African wild life on April 19. The picture was a very interesting and educational film depicting the animal and native life of British East Africa.

On April 15, the association held a luncheon at which Rube Wagner, Herman Egstad, and Mickey Bach, a freshman at the university who hails from Minneapolis, were guests of honor.

A general discussion of the progress at the university was held, considerable interest being shown in the building needs and the Experimental College.

## Alumni Business and Professional Directory

### REALTOR

ANNE H. MacNEIL JOHNSON

CINCINNATI REALTOR

321-322 Dixie Terminal

## LIFE INSURANCE

EDWARD S. MAIN, '91

134 S. LaSalle St.

CHICAGO

### Wisconsin Alumnae of Los Angeles Hold Luncheon.

ON April 6th, the Wisconsin Alumnae held their bi-monthly luncheon at the Hollywood Studio Club in Hollywood. During the repast, Miss Marjorie Williams who is the directress of the club entertained us with interesting facts of that organization. This Studio Club was founded two years ago by Miss Mary Pickford and Mrs. Cecil DeMille, its purpose being mainly for the housing of girls in the motion picture industry. Out of the 88 resident members, 20% are employed outside the picture industry, many filling positions as private secretaries, artists and teachers. There are seven foreign countries represented at the club and twenty-five diversified occupations in the picture industry.

After a most delightful luncheon, Miss Helen Haines, a lecturer from the Los Angeles Public Library spoke to us on a few modern books, her choice being "Whither Mankind" by Beard, "Under Tropical Seas" by Beebe, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Binet, "Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism" by Bernard Shaw, "Disraeli" by Andre Maurois.

Following the book discourse, Miss Gladys Cook who is a resident member of the club conducted a trip through the building, showing the rooms furnished by Marion Davies, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Miss Irene Rich, etc.

The next meeting will be held at the Pasadena Country Club the last Saturday in May.

GLADYS E. COOK, '23, Acting Secretary.

Alpha Omega Alpha, fourth year Honor Medical society, has recently announced the election of the following men: L. B. McBain, K. B. McDonough, James Dollard, A. M. Hutter and Howard Lee. Membership is based entirely on scholastic and moral standards.

## Faculty Notes

LEWIS MUMFORD, preeminent American critic and authority on the arts and literature, will be a special lecturer at the Experimental College during the second semester. Prof. Mumford is a contributor to many American magazines, one of his latest articles being a conversational part in a Socratic dialogue in "Does America Discourage Art?" which was published in the April Forum.

The executive committee of the Board of Regents has also confirmed the appointments of Dr. A. E. Haydon, University of Chicago, as lecturer in philosophy, and Prof. Irwin Edman as special lecturer.

The appointment of the special lecturers was made possible through funds available from the salaries of two assistants at the college who have resigned during the year.

CAPT. GEORGE E. FINGARSON, from Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry school has been transferred to Madison for duty as instructor in the R. O. T. C. Capt. Fingarson will assume his new duties as soon as his course at Ft. Benning is completed.

DR. H. W. CROMWELL, assistant professor of bacteriology, will leave the university on May 1 to become associated with the Swan-Meyer Co., of Indianapolis.

THE INTELLECTUAL and adventures of forty years in America are compressed into a volume of essays and addresses by Ernest Voss, for 23 years a member of the German Department of the university. The book entitled "Vier Jahrzehnte in Amerika," (Four Decades in America) has just been published by Deutsche Verlags-Anstalt, Stuttgart, Germany, under the editorship of Otto Lessing, professor of German at Williams college.

PROF. MAX C. OTTO of the philosophy department was elected president of the American Philosophical association, western division, at the close of its 29th annual meeting.

PROF. WILLIAM G. RICE, JR. of the Law school was one of the successful candidates for the positions on the Madison board of education in the recent spring election.

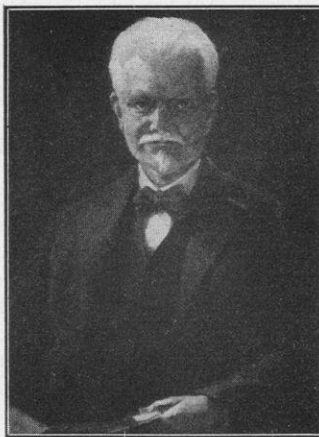
PROF. D. D. LESCOHIER of the economics department is on a lecture tour to San Francisco. He will give a series of six lectures in cities en route. At San Francisco he will address an industrial

conference at the California institute of Technology.

COACH TOM JONES of the physical education department was recently cited in the State Journal's Hall of Fame for his honest and sincere efforts in building Wisconsin track teams.

LIEUT. GLENN E. CAROTHERS has been transferred to service in Hawaii. Lieut. Carothers has served four years at the university as instructor in military science. The transfer is to become effective at the close of the present school year.

PROF. ROBERT NOHR, of the physical education department, and his wife and daughter are planning an extensive European trip during the summer vacation. They expect to return in time for the opening of the fall session.



Dr. W. S. Miller

DOCTOR WILLIAM SNOW MILLER, emeritus professor of anatomy celebrated his 71st birthday on March 29.

Dr. Miller was honored in 1927 by election as honorary member of the National Tuberculosis association, an honor which had previously been conferred on only eight men in 23 years. To honorary membership are elected only persons "distinguished for original researches" or "eminent as sanitarians."

TWO MEMBERS of the faculty of the Agricultural College have been named official judges for Holstein cattle for 1929 by the directors of the Holstein Friesian Association of America. They are A. O. Collentine, animal husbandman, and G. C. Humphrey, chief of the university animal husbandry division.

A. R. GRAHAM, director of the Madison vocational school has been appointed lecturer in industrial education by the Board of Regents.

"A SOCIAL INTERPRETATION OF EDUCATION" is the title of a new book recently published by Joseph K. Hart, professor of education. It is one of a number of books published under the "American Social Science Series." Prof. Hart recognizes that education began and begins before school and that the human race existed for untold centuries before anything like the academic school came into existence.

PROF. J. H. MATTHEWS, of the Chemistry department has been appointed chairman of a Wisconsin committee for the selection of a fellowship in chemistry from this state at Johns-Hopkins university. The project is included in a system of fellowships which are sponsored in each state by an industrial concern or individuals.

DEAN C. S. SLICHTER of the graduate school has been given credit for the famous "brass tacks" expression. He is alleged to have issued his famous statement to forcefully impress his engineering students with the need of their getting down to facts instead of expounding on complicated theories, while supervising a water project in California.

SCOTT MACKAY, associate professor of metallurgy, was appointed chairman of the malleable iron committee of the American Foundrymen's association. The committee of which Mr. Mackay is chairman is one of the larger standing committees having general supervision for the association of all aspects of malleable iron, its development, uses, manufacture, and research.

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS have contributed to the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The contributors are Prof. John R. Commons, of the economics department, who is a member of the editorial board, Prof. H. N. Calderwood, Jr., an assistant professor in the chemistry department, and George "Mike" Murphy, newly appointed crew coach.

TWO IMPORTANT MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS of Ceecil Burleigh, professor of music, are soon to be published, according to an announcement from the office of the director of the School of Music. They are the "Mountain Pictures," a suite for full orchestra which has already had successful performances by the Minneapolis and St Louis symphony orchestras, and the "Evangeline" a tone-poem from Longfellow. Twenty one of his 215 works have been published since 1921 when he joined the staff of the School of Music.

# Here and There In Badger Sports

## Wisconsin Men Get Coaching Jobs

WE have of late been reading a great deal about Wisconsin athletes who are getting positions as track, football, and basket ball coaches for next year. Hear ye, hear ye:

Stan Binish, Green Bay, Wisconsin, who for the past two years has been making a name for himself as a tackle, has signed as assistant line coach at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia. He will begin his new duties next September.

Johnny Doyle, co-captain of the championship Wisconsin basketball team and a member of the varsity baseball team, will devote his energies next year to coaching basketball at Male high school, Louisville, Kentucky. He will succeed Henry Brooks, a former Badger basketball star. Doyle will be graduated from the four year physical education course in June and intends to assume his new position in the fall.

Lycan "Like" Miller, of La Crosse and one of the few homestate boys to make Meanwell's basketball squads in the past three years, has accepted the position of athletic coach at Dodgeville high school it was announced recently. He will also devote some of his time to classroom instruction.

"Bo" Cuisinier, Chicago, well known backfield man on recent Wisconsin elevens, has been appointed to coach teams at Edgewood academy.

## Strong Frosh Squad

It may be of interest to Wisconsin sport fans to know that one of the strongest freshman track teams in the history of the university has been developed here this winter by Coach Guy Sundt, assistant to Tom Jones. After completing a schedule of five telegraphic indoor meets, the Badger first year men are still undefeated.

Scores of the five meets are as follows:

Wisconsin . . . . . 51 1/2	Notre Dame . . . . . 47 3/4
Wisconsin . . . . . 59 1/2	Illinois . . . . . 39 3/4
Wisconsin . . . . . 75 3/8	Ohio State . . . . . 23 3/8
Wisconsin . . . . . 51	Michigan . . . . . 48
Wisconsin . . . . . 59 1/10	Minnesota . . . . . 43 7/10

JUSTIN M. "Sam" Barry, basketball coach at the University of Iowa for nine years has resigned and contracted to coach at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, it was announced recently. Barry is a Wisconsin graduate and coached at Madison Central high school for a year after his graduation.

## Frank Not Excited About Eligibility

J. F. A. "Sonny" Pyre, Wisconsin's faculty representative in the Big Ten athletic circles, has according to the Daily Cardinal, definitely expressed his approval for a one point average eligibility standard which would be higher than Wisconsin's present standing of .8. He would not say, however, whether or not he contemplated the proposal of such a standard at the meeting on May 24 and 25.

Regarding the proposed 1. average as a standard for athletic eligibility, President Glenn Frank says that he, "can't get excited about a decimal point as a controlling factor of student activity, and this is not because I fail to appreciate the logical justification of the current discussion about eligibility, but simply because I think the whole business has a touch of the unreal about it."

In justifying the faculty committee recommendation that .8 be the average for the eligibility standard, Dean Scott H. Goodnight said, "Dozens of students are available for athletics in comparison to hundreds available for other activities. Intercollegiate athletics take more time than other activities and participants in them find it more difficult to make averages because of the larger amount of time they must devote to athletics."

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the School of Journalism: "I know of no reason why athletic eligibility shouldn't be the same as that of other activities. A student can't graduate on an .8 average."

## All University Boxing Tournament

WE had some regular boxing in the little red gym earlier in the month. The event was the 1929 all-university boxing tournament finals during which a card of 10 fast bouts kept a crowd of 2,500 customers in an uproar throughout the night. The crowning glory of the card was the heavyweight bout between Dynamite Mansfield and Moose Tobias in which Dynie successfully defended his title as all-university heavyweight boxing champion by rocking the Moose to sleep with a right to the chin in the second round. A summary of the whole card follows:

Flyweight division, 112 pounds: Hales stopped Frank in second round.

Bantam division, 118 pounds: Good-sitt stopped O'Connor in second round.

Featherweight division, 126 pounds: Reich outpointed Lerner.

Junior Lightweight division, 130 pounds: Nashban defeated Medler.

Lightweight division, 135 pounds: Curreri stopped Heidt in third round.

Junior Welterweight division, 140 pounds: Wrend drew with Craig. (Wrend won coin flip.)

Welterweight division, 147 pounds: Nickel kayoed Thorsen in first round.

Middleweight division, 160 pounds: Stephenson defeated Marsh.

Light Heavyweight division, 175 pounds: Mathias outpointed Strehl.

Heavyweight division: Mansfield knocked out Tobias in second round.

## Prep Schools Decide Championships

Within the past month and a half there have been three major prep and high school tournaments held at Madison under the direction of the University of Wisconsin.

The first of these was the National Academy tournament, and here's how they finished:

### Basketball

First . . . . . Cook  
 Second . . . . . Terrill  
 Third . . . . . Manlius  
 Fourth . . . . . St. John's

### Swimming

First . . . . . Culver  
 Second . . . . . Shattuck  
 Third . . . . . Racine, Elgin (tied)  
 Fifth . . . . . Milwaukee

### Track

First . . . . . Culver  
 Second . . . . . Mooseheart  
 Third . . . . . St. John's  
 Fourth . . . . . Shattuck

The second was the state championship basketball tournament which was won by Wausau when they handed the contending Kenosha team a 22-17 defeat in a brilliant finale to the tournament. Other places were second, Kenosha; third, Beloit; and fourth, Oconto. Consolation places went to Columbus, first and Platteville, second.

The third and last date was the Sixth Annual Midwest Interscholastic relays under the management of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite. The meet was won by Froebel High school of Gary, Indiana. The meet was run off in a driving rain, the result being that there was but one record broken—Divich, of Froebel high, set the only new meet record when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 7 inches, over half a foot better than the record made last year by Allen of Salem, Ohio. On the whole, the meet was characterized by the fact that everyone shared in the pickings.

## Arthur S. Loevenhart and The Medical School

(Continued from page 253)

attention to trying to turn the newer knowledge of these compounds to the benefit instead of the destruction of mankind. He was responsible for obtaining from the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board a grant of \$6,000 for the year 1919-20 to undertake an investigation of the treatment of syphilitic infections of the central nervous system in man, the cause of a serious type of insanity for treatment of which existing methods were of little avail. He organized a committee composed of various members of the faculty of the Medical School and arranged for cooperative work with members of the chemical departments of the Universities of Illinois and Northwestern. Among the numerous arsenicals which he obtained the privilege of testing therapeutically were two developed at the Rockefeller Institute of New York, but not tested there as to their value in neural syphilis. One of these he found gave promise in animal experimentation of being of therapeutic use. Clinical studies of the value of this drug were conducted by Dr. W. F. Lorenz and his co-workers at the Psychiatric Institute, then at Mendota, though subsequently transferred to the University. This drug, tryparsamid, proved to be a valuable addition to methods of treatment of syphilis of the nervous system. Although better than drugs previously used in treatment of certain types of disease it had defects which made Dr. Loevenhart feel that a still better drug might be found and he was active in this search up to the time of the illness which resulted in his death. For this and related studies he obtained from sources outside the state nearly one hundred thousand dollars. In addition to funds obtained from the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board, liberal contributions to the work were made by the Public Health Institute of Chicago. A gift of about \$10,000 toward support of the work here by the General Education Board was the immediate cause of the now well known resolution of the Board of Regents debarring gifts from endowed educational corporations, although this particular gift was accepted and was not criticized because of its purpose. It was, however, the last gift received from outside sources for the support of this work and in the last few years the investigation has been continued along much more restricted lines than during the years immediately following the war.

Among the other fields of work in which Dr. Loevenhart took special interest and to which he and his students

made valuable contributions were those of enzyme action (digestive ferments), tissue oxidation, the pharmacological action of substances which increase and interfere with biological oxidation, the relation of oxidation to functional activity, the relation of chemical constitution to pharmacological action in drugs used as local anesthetics and in anti-syphilis drugs and the chemotherapy of neurosyphilis and trypanosomiasis. One of his students, Dr. Stratman Thomas, is now in South Africa trying out a drug which animal experimentation gave indications of being of possible value in the treatment of trypanosomiasis in man.

Dr. Loevenhart's interest in toxicology led to the establishment at the University in 1925 of a department of State Toxicologist in immediate charge of Dr. W. C. Muehlberger. The primary purpose of this department is to give expert aid to the state in medicolegal cases involving suspected poisoning. This department is also of value in conducting investigations along other lines involving toxicology. Of these investigations the most striking was the proof that certain liquid shoe polishes were dangerous to health of wearers of shoes freshly polished and the working out of methods of rendering the manufacturing of such dyes safe.

Dr. Loevenhart was much interested in the erection and equipment of the new Service Memorial Institute Building for the Medical Sciences in which for the first time since coming to the University twenty years ago he was provided with quarters especially designed for the work in which he was interested. Unfortunately ill health prevented him from taking full advantage of this new opportunity during the past year.

Dr. Loevenhart was a member of a considerable number of scientific societies. He was an honorary member of the Harvey Society of New York City. He was president of the American Pharmacological Society 1919-21.

While Dr. Loevenhart's life was primarily centered in his scientific work, he was sociable and companionable, had a delightful home life and a circle of devoted friends. He will be much missed.

## The Dormitory "God-fathers"

(Continued from page 252)

justice of the Supreme Court in Wisconsin from 1903 until his death, in 1922.

Born at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, in 1843, John C. Spooner moved to Madison with his parents in 1859, entering the university in 1860. The Civil War,

during the course of which he became a major, broke up his education. He was orator for the Alumni Association at Commencement in 1867, 1870, and 1888. During the following years he became very prominent politically, eventually becoming a United States Senator in 1897. Mr. Spooner also served on the board of regents from 1882-85.

Judge Warren Downes Tarrant was born at Drand, Wisconsin, in 1867. He graduated from the modern classical course of the University in 1890 and from the law school two years later. While in school he was very prominent in public speaking functions, being a charter member of Philomathia and a member of Forum.

It was through the work of the Honorable J. Stephens Tripp that the dormitories were able to be built. At his death he turned over practically his entire fortune of over half a million dollars to the University. He was born in Duanesburg, New York, in 1828. After attending a preparatory school in the east, he gained admittance to the bar through work in a law office. He moved to Sauk City, Wisconsin, and took an interest in banking as well as in law. It was here that he built up his fortune.

Charles R. Van Hise was born at Fulton, Wisconsin, in 1857. He graduated from the University in 1879 and took up work in geology. He became professor of geology in 1890. In 1899 he was appointed by the Alumni Association on a committee to publish a magazine in the interest of the association, which later became the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. He was appointed president of the University in 1903.

Born in Chelsea, Vermont, in 1840, William Freeman Vilas was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law school in 1860. He gave the first toast at the first alumni dinner, June, 1862, at the Capital House in Madison. He was president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in 1873, 1875-76, and 1883; treasurer in 1867; the first recording secretary of the group; and orator for the Association at Commencement in 1885. At his death in 1908, Vilas left a magnificent private fortune to the University for the endowment at some future time of ten research professorships with the provision that not more than three hours of teaching each week be required of the incumbents.

Addison A. Mueller, ex '30, was received recently in the palace of King Rama VII of Siam. This courtesy was extended him as a student on the Floating University. Last year Mueller served as president of the sophomore class.

## Reunion Plans Near Completion

(Continued from page 263)

your three letters now. Any suggestions you want to make on the conduct of the reunion will be welcome.

VAN PINKERTON, *Chairman,*  
*Reunion Committee.*

### THE CLASS OF 1922

UNDER the Dix Reunion Plan, our class will reunite this year with the classes of 1919, 1920 and 1921. This is our first reunion and every member should make arrangements now to attend.

Reuniting with these classes affords us the wonderful opportunity of seeing and meeting the good friends who were in school when we were.

Plans are now being made and an announcement covering details will be sent to you within the next week.

GUY SUNDT, *President.*

## Wisconsin Frolics Up Fifth Avenue

(Continued from page 265)

it was the class of '90 that took the silver cup prize for the largest percentage-quota attendance. The toastmaster, seeing so many of the old timers present, stepped right out of the scheduled program and in the spirit of good informal fellowship and with a note of seriousness called upon some of the old timers for spontaneous remarks from the floor.

Gilbert Hodges, 1894, president of the Advertising Club of New York, was called upon. Not only was he pleased with the tone of the evening's program as something that Wisconsin alumni should perpetuate, but he frankly confessed that as one in doubt about the experimental college the analysis by President Frank had made some things clearer and he was much more inclined to favor sensible, business-like experimentation even with educational methods.

Gilbert E. Roe, '90, former law partner of Robert LaFollette, told how when he first came to New York, the Flat Iron Building at 23rd Street was the first and only skyscraper and how women's skirts were then thought to have gone high when the wind that blew stiffly around that building carried them up to show their ankles! He thought that today women's skirts and skyscrapers have a common characteristic.

Walter Arndt, '96, was called upon. He remembered fifteen years ago how few Wisconsin alumni there were in New York and how today there are nearly one thousand.

William S. Kies, '99, prominent in

the field of investment banking in New York, frankly admitted that as a conservative business man he had not fully understood or appreciated the experimental college. After hearing President Frank's recital of it, he gave the impression that he was prepared to endorse any venture at the University which had for its purpose and aim research and experimentation in the realm of educational process and method. He felt that our industrial civilization was jumping ahead so fast that educational method must improve to keep up with it.

The jovial spirit as well as the seriousness of mind of one showing great devotion to the University of Wisconsin made Martin J. Galleau as presiding officer a strong factor in the success of the evening. Speaking was over at eleven. Lopez started up his spirited orchestra and the dance went on. The evening was gay and joyful until one in the morning. Resident alumni in and around New York who were not present missed something!

Betty Baldwin, '30, and Nancy Sasser, ex '30, were recently awarded distinction by being placed in the College Humor Hall of Fame. Miss Baldwin was this year's prom queen. Miss Sasser was chosen as the most popular junior aboard the Floating University. Miss Sasser is girls' executive of student government on board boat and as such it is her duty to make the official speeches when the students are received in foreign countries.

## Regents Pass Resolutions Regarding Dean Richards and Dr. Loevenhart.

(Continued from page 272)

who felt his gentle, generous influence, his sorrowing friends.

*Resolved,* That the following statement with regard to Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart be approved; that it be spread upon the record of the regents and that the Secretary be instructed to send a copy to the family:

Arthur S. Loevenhart gave over twenty years of effort to the cause of medical instruction and the alleviation of human suffering, upon the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Possessed of a brilliant and creative mind, he contributed much to the cause of science. But, expert as he was in the technique of wresting the secrets of inert matter from their hiding places in nature, he was even more of a teacher than a scientist. Quick to appreciate symptoms of developing ability in students and eager to stimulate and aid in the full development of promise displayed by those who sat to him for instruction, he deliberately sacrificed the possibility of even greater reputation for scientific accomplishment in the interest of vicarious achievement through his students.

Teacher and scientist he was, but above all a humanitarian, a healer of men, who stayed the drop of the black curtain of mental oblivion for many a tainted and tortured social derelict. He forgot his loathing for their sin and sorrow for their suffering, and, as a true physician, sought, not to judge, but only to cure.

In the midst of universal mourning for his loss, there is yet a satisfaction in the knowledge that the Wisconsin campus drew and held the loyalty and the devotion of his splendid brain and his finer social conscience.

Why not write a note telling us what you are doing? Your old classmates are anxious to hear how the world has treated you.

# WANTED:

## ..... Architectural and Engineering Graduates of Extraordinary Ability for Out-of-the-Ordinary Opportunities

You may be one of the men. If you are, you will find this organization financially strong and of unequalled standing in its industry.

The work, in a new division of the company, is that of selling an insulating material, of unusual merit, through regular retail trade channels. That's why we want men who have finished school and have had three to ten years' experience in the construction field. Heating and ventilating experience would be particularly helpful. Selling experience or an aptitude for selling is required.

Men selling this material will find themselves backed by a company known for its harmonious relations with its men—personally and financially for those who produce. Associates

of the kind you'll like to work with—an organization that will stimulate and help you in every way to make a success for yourself and the company. No politics—no family obstacles—to prevent your going ahead in the organization as you prove yourself.

The field offers unlimited possibilities, not only for the use of the product, but for you.

Maybe this sounds unusual. It is! It presents an unusual opportunity for men, who in themselves, are unusual.

A brief letter about yourself telling us what you would want to know if you were in our position will be the quickest way to an interview—and if you're the man we hope you are—to success. Address—*Wis. Alumni Ass'n., Madison Wis.*

## Dean H. S. Richards— A Leader

(Continued from page 277)

tion to which it owes its existence. In the case of the local school, he looked forward to its accomplishment, in part at least, through the medium of the *Law Review*.

### Highly Respected

Though clearly perceiving his goal he indulged in no panaceas. He had no set formula, no final solution. His plans were always tentative until the moment for action arrived; they were always subject to alteration to include new factors. Nor were his plans his alone, but always the result of full and frank conference with his colleagues. In all matters affecting the school his faculty were a unit to a remarkable degree, a tribute to a leadership never obtrusive, but always effective.

His intimate acquaintance with the problems of the modern law school, his wisdom in their solution were widely recognized in the law school world. During the past two decades no voice in the Association of American Law Schools was listened to with greater respect than was his. It was a respect well-deserved. His colleagues would admit no superior in the field of legal education. In the secret thoughts of some, at least, of them, there was no equal.

One may appraise him in his official capacity with something of calmness, but a personal appraisal is far more difficult. Essentially reserved, unobtrusive in all his ways of life, he was of distinctive individuality. He was never common-place. Spontaneous wit burst forth and droll humor bubbled up from within him. Those who knew him best declare that never in another have they seen such wealth of apt illustration and telling analogy. Sensitive to unexpressed motives and indirect approach, he was acute to perceive insincerity. Life with him had a constant incentive to straightforwardness. It also had a flavor, a tang that he alone could give. His students recognized in him an understanding mind. His colleagues appreciated his candor and his liberality of mind. Students and colleagues were among his friends, and his friends loved him.

The *Daily Cardinal* celebrated its thirty-seventh anniversary during April. The original paper kept a staff of ten busy to publish the four column page which constituted the paper at that time. Today more than fifty are employed on the editorial staff and twenty on the business staff to keep the twelve page paper going.

## "W" Awards

(Continued from page 261)

### Varsity Basketball

Official "W" to Elmer Tenhopen, '29, John Doyle, '29 (Captaincy emblems), Ray Ellerman, '29, Lycan Miller, '29, Harold E. Foster, '30, Henry Kowalczyk, '30, Maurice Farber, '31, Ed Chmielewski, '31, Carl Matthusen, '30, and John Hume, '30 (manager).

### Freshman Basketball

Numerals and sweaters to Harry Griswold, Delphas Brault, Marvin Steen, Harold Fries, Lester Zoelle, Harold Dornfeld, Howard Jensen, Russell Jansen, Russel Rebholz, Edward Knechtges, Russell Tornowski, Nello Pacetti, Walter Holmes, Douglas Nelson, Harry Egan, Maynard Reierson, Charles Brown, Harold Michler, Chris Steinmetz, Jr., Gene Kossack.

Numerals only to Gilbert Tomsy, Harlow Richard, Carl Roth, Guy Shorthouse, Lyle Anderson, James Conside, Justine Ford, Frank Nowak, Marvin Winter, William Hustling, Walter Graebner, Claud Maurer, Neil Milbee.

### Varsity Hockey

Official "W" to Don Meiklejohn, '30 (two years—star), Gil Krueger, '30 (two years), Gordon Meiklejohn, '31, Art Frisch, '31, Howard Siegel, '30, George LaBudde, '29 (senior manager).

Junior "W" to Jimmie Gallagher, '31, Lawrence Peterson, '30, Art Thomsen, '31.

### Freshman Hockey

Numerals and sweaters to Milton Bach, William Metcalf, Robert Marty, Richard Walsh.

Numerals only to Alec Rohach, Warren Stromberg, Harold Holbrook (manager), Richard Jones (manager).

### Speed Skating

Official "W" to Robert Cocco, '31.

Junior "W" to Harold Dubinsky, '29 (captaincy emblem), Fred Milverstedt, '29 (star).

Numerals only to Parnell Nelson, '32, Howard Watenbee, '32.

### Skiing

Official "W" to Knute Dahl, '29 (star—captaincy).

Numerals and sweater to Jimmie Parker, '32.

The university is not likely to receive a notable increase in its budget for the coming biennium unless the state legislature passes the Reis utilities tax bill or finds some other equally good means of increasing the state's revenue. A total increase of over \$9,000,000 in school budgets is asked. This amount is divided between the university, the normal schools, and the board of control. Thus far no measure to increase the state's income has been passed.

## Venetian Night Revived

Venice will move to Madison on May 25th for the 1929 Venetian Night fete which is to be held in connection with the events on the Mother's Week-end program, according to an announcement by George Burrige, '30, general chairman of the event. Union Board and the Athletic department are jointly sponsoring the water festival which is the first one to be held at the university since the spring of 1927.

Assisting Burrige in preparation for the affair will be the following committee chairman: August Jonas, '30, Program; Kenneth Marsden, '29, Finance; William Powers, '31, Physical Arrangements; and John L. Dern, '31, Publicity. Joseph Steinauer and Frank Nickerson of the Athletic department will act as faculty advisors.

Pier decorations, canoe parades, water events, beautiful floats, and special music are included in the tentative program to be given on the Memorial Union terrace and on Lake Mendota. As in past years a display of fireworks will enhance the beauty of the Venetian night.

The following committee heads will aid Jonas in carrying out the details of the program: Sorority floats, Eleanore Savery, '30; Pier decorations, H. Allan Porter, '30; water events, Bud Lange, '30, and Earl Hatleberg, '29; Music, Franklin Prinz, '30; canoe, Frank Fisher, '31; parade, "Cap" Isabel and Robert Evans, '30; student chairman.

Arrangement committees under the supervision of William Powers are as follows: Union terrace, Bert S. Kribben, '32; Water events, Betsy Owen, '32; fireworks, James Munro, '31; Piers and floats, Ernest P. Strub, '31; canoes and parade, Henry Behnke, '31; prizes, Phillip Icke, '30.

The publicity committee is composed of Sam Steinman, '32, Ray Rothman, '32, Robert Korsan, '32, Donald Erickson, '30, and Seymour Korman, '30.

Twenty-nine student loan funds aggregating \$106,500 are held by the University according to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents. While part of the total is in trust funds producing income for loans, about half is constantly employed in loans to students.

Saturday and Sunday is the peak of the student eating business, a survey shows. A decrease is seen on Thursdays and Fridays. On the average students pay 15.5 cents for breakfast, 36.5 for luncheon, and 39 cents for dinner, the figures reveal.