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THE 1933 BADGER

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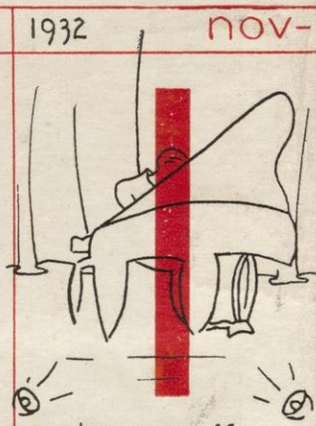
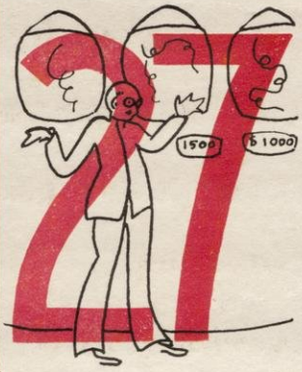
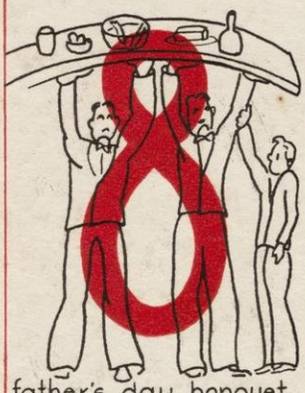
16 registration and payment of fees	26 buying books	1 football - marquette here	21 october exams	 1 rachmaninoff
21 classes begin	 27 showing union art exhibit	3 u. faculty meeting	22 choo-choo purdue home victorious by one point	4 homecoming
23 varsity welcome	28 sorors still rushing	 8 father's day banquet held up 10 min. for prexy	28 aqs. and home ecs. harvest ball	5 homecoming
25 fraternity rushing continues	30 dateless dance mem. union	21 pan-hell throws ball	29 "fashion"- wis. players presentation	11 farewell to arms - armistice day.

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THE 1933 BADGER

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ARTHUR CHURCHILL BENKERT, EDITOR

MAXWELL H. BOYCE, BUSINESS MANAGER

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WISCONSIN—an educational institution with magnitude of size and purpose, a cradle of endeavor, a monument to hopes realized, and an incentive to a greater life. It is this Wisconsin, multiple-sided and many-minded, where purpose and plan mingle with heedlessness of future care and worry, where exuberant youth meets prevocative thought, that is proffered. Not in disparagement, nor with an idealistic approach, but Wisconsin as we believe it to exist.

In just what way may an enterprise of life and learning be best presented to those who would know the truth of it? What form of presentation is there that will adequately conjure a concept of the university as it really is, in the minds of those who read? A cross-section of the school, one year's life and interests pictorially and factually detailed, seems entirely insufficient to transcribe Wisconsin into the minds of those who would know. University life, because of its intricate trends, motives, intents, and purposes, cannot be segregated in set and bounded lengths of time and space. The incidents and happenings of this year, and every other year are but links that gradually crystalize and form the great and extensive chain which is University life.

An adequate portrayal of the University demands realization of the existence of many such intertwining strands. It necessitates full realization of the past events, and the purposes of the future, that the present may be intelligently depicted. The assumption of this viewpoint as opposed to that holding a mere cross-sectioning of the University life and affairs, adequate is vital to such a showing.

Facts of the current year are of prime importance to the portrayal of Wisconsin as it exists. The Badger, as the yearbook of the University, must concern itself with the events and incidents of the year which creates it. Record must be made of the calendar year that those who have lived it may remember, and those who follow may learn. But facts alone may be interpreted in many ways. The identical occurrences may free or condemn; history is replete with such instances. Facts in themselves will not adequately present the University to those who wish to learn of it. Something more than fact is required to fulfill the formula of an adequate presentation.

The 1933 Badger holds interpretation of facts to be the essential element necessary to a complete and rounded reproduction of University life and interests. Interpretation, not individualistic, but from an open-minded student group with faculty conference and all possible information on which to base its conclusions.

Wisconsin, as seen by student and faculty, and interpreted upon the triple bases of common sense, historical background, and future purpose, is here presented to he who would read.

ON BEING ENTERTAINED

The art of being connected with a university must presuppose an ability . . . to discern the perpetual, the insistent University Form.

By ZONA GALE

A UNIVERSITY, which stands for the long encroachment of the things of the mind, is yet forever finding itself involved in other routines. Politics, policies, budgets, re-alignments, all the variations of physical pattern continually occupy the foreground. It is only in the noticeable moments that the essential University Form emerges: in the great convocation, the outstanding class-hour, the memorable drama, the rich and sincere college annual, the ceremonial which contrives to express itself and not merely its own humor, the arresting faculty personality, or the spectacle and the reactions of the really integrated group. But during much of the time, just as in family or community living, one cannot see the city for the houses, the forest for the trees.

If I may write of a personal experience, there was the naive amazement and shock of my first meeting with the Wisconsin University board of regents. I had taken my appointment seriously, as giving me a part in the processes of that educational institution which means the most to me. Here should be moving those matters which should shape and stimulate the lives of thousands; the opportunity seemed one of incredible moment to me. On that first day I went into the Administration Building with a revival of all that I had felt when, still a high school student, I had first walked up the hill; or when I went out from my own commencement day.

And then, far from preoccupations with great policies and possibilities, we spent virtually the whole morning discussing whether somebody should be engaged as football coach, and whether the University could afford to pay him so-and-so-many thousand dollars a year.

There followed, at later meetings, inspection of interminable lists of fellows and instructors who were to be advanced, or to have vacation without pay, or to have substitute appointments; hours of reports about utterly dull routines, hours of complaints to be heard, full days of figures. Once I thought, "If it were not for appreciation of the appointment, I should resign from the board, saying, 'I love the University, but I cannot go through these meetings'."

Of course all this lightened. There came days of thrilling discussion and decision, there came matters of significance and sovereign interest, there came the quite delightful fellowship of the group. But it was only in these noticeable moments that the University Form emerged and could be met.

I had had this kind of experience before. I had gone to visit a celebrated club, whose name was regarded as that of some center of energy. And after an hour there, I remember thinking:

"But this must be an off night. Surely these people . . . this program . . . "

But it was not an off night; it was the usual routine, participated in by the usual members. But the Form of the club (as an energy center and as a brightness) was in that routine utterly obscured.

First days of school, of dormitory life, first days at jobs, at the practice of any art—it is not in these that the essence of the experience is opened. One owns to the initial thrill, then the disillusion, the fatigue, the grind; last of all comes divination of the Form. But even after the Form emerges, still the routine, the grind, the insistence of physical pattern, and all the domain of the discrete, remains to curtain and even to obscure it.

The art of being connected with a university, in any capacity, must presuppose an ability to receive the discrete, the cumbersome, the routine of the physical pattern—even the politics and the budget and the dull connective tissue of development—and still to be aware, to discern the perpetual, the insistent University Form.

What is the Form? What is this Form that lies back of

all the confusion, pressure, weariness, play of gaiety and brutality, of feeling, thinking, of blind reaction and groping control?

This question is allied to an ancient question about life, to which the bald physical eye will return one report, seeing nothing; and the intellectual will retort that it is that which you yourself build; but the intuitionist will answer that it is the essential life, essential being, if you like, of which one is aware or one is not aware.

Robert Henri in *The Art Spirit*—that collection of diary entries and letter extracts and class-room utterance which constitute a microscope for all form—Robert Henri declares that to be competent to divine the Form distinguishes the artist from the sleeper. But we are all sleepers. The most that we can hope is to wake a little. For awaking even a little, we discern the Form of the occupation or the personality—even the parent—or the institution with which we are most concerned.

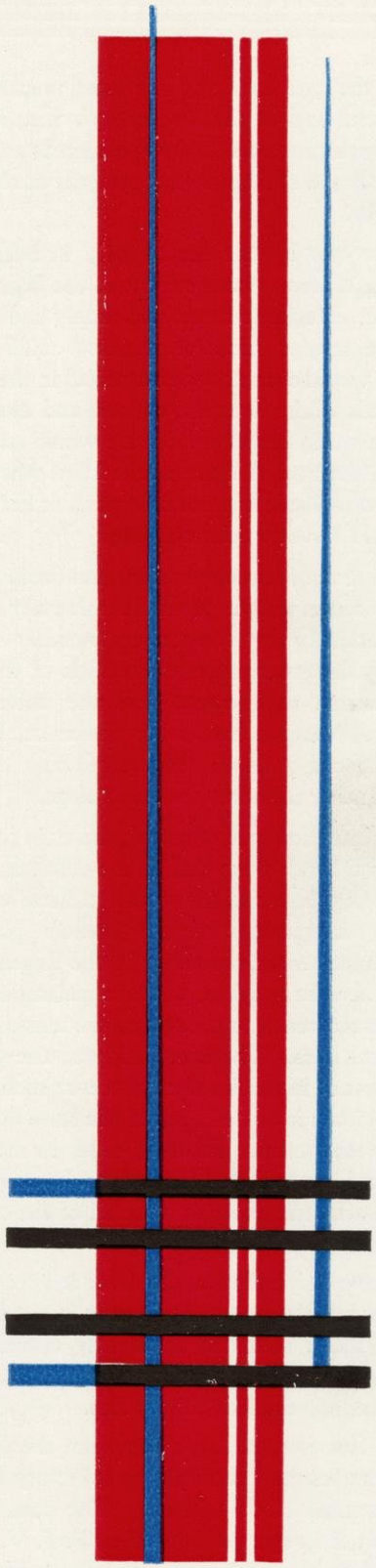
At the end of a half hour's interview one morning, a young New York newspaper woman was saying good-bye to me, when I ventured:

"We have been talking together for half an hour, and we haven't talked of anything that matters."

She said: "What does matter? Nothing in life, that I have ever found. Nothing in death. Nothing after death. What could we have talked about that matters?"

She had said, earlier, that she hoped sometime to paint or to write. But now I thought that I saw in her a complete sleeper. I hazarded silently that she would never write or paint—until she became ever so little aware. By her words, at least, she seemed to have no knowledge of anything save of that which meets the eye. But some intimation of the Form within appearance is an essential of the artist. He may not be self-conscious about it, but have it he must. He may be interested only in appearance, but he must be able to paint or to write about the appearance as being more than appearance: as being, in fact, but the vesture of the Form, of the unforgotten thing-in-itself.

The technique of interpreting and experiencing an institution, a routine, a job, a family, a personality, is the technique of any art. And, like the artist, one may thus become independent of routine, because no matter how completely absorbed in externals are all those with whom one is dealing, if one is oneself aware of Form, one is always entertained. One may even be more than entertained.



POLITICS AND POLICY

BESET on the one hand by the most precarious financial situation in the University's history, and on the other with proposals for its abolition as an executive body, the Board of Regents spent a year of the most feverish activity.

The shadow cast by the death, early in March, of Miss Elizabeth Waters, vice-president of the Board, was a profound one. President Frank said simply and beautifully: "If the secular forces of mankind could confer sainthood, she would even now be canonized in the hearts of the thousands whose lives she warmed and illumined. . . . Even in a world bereft of faith she would still have immortality in the lives she has touched and when they had died, she would still live in the legends of her loveliness they would leave to their children."

The general tone of its deliberations and decisions has been decidedly conservative. Even the university faculty seemed revolutionary by comparison, notably in the Regent-Faculty disagreement over abolition of the compulsory gymnasium requirement, and the university's athletic policy. Veteran battler for liberalism, Regent Meta Berger, faced a Board that feared any decided change, and in many instances she stood alone.

The budget situation was, of course, the main concern. But the Regents' hands were tied by the persistent prospect of a State Legislature which would go ahead with its budget-cutting irregardless of the Board's pleas or programs. Consequently, the policy of the Regents was to conserve wherever possible, without making any decided and general attempt to re-organize the university on more economical lines. The Board adopted the plan of not filling vacancies in the faculty, wherever such a procedure was possible; it turned back to the state $120,000 in capital and maintenance funds in order to meet the emergency; and it transferred funds from department to department in a frantic effort to make all of the cash go around.

Although recognizing the fact that over $90,000 worth of their budget troubles was due to a drop in out-of-state students, the Board remained apparently oblivious to arguments that it would be a policy of enlightened self-interest to lower non-resident tuition fees.

One of the few pitched battles between the Faculty and the Regents resulted pacifically in a victory for the former after months of deliberation. The controversy arose as a result of a report submitted by Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, psychologist, and other experts on the compulsory gym question. The Committee report, concluding that compulsory gym for the first two years was both

Backus, Ullsperger, Grady, Gundersen, Berger, Runge, Frank, Clausen, Phillips, McCaffrey, Eimon, Wilkie, Sholts, Christopherson.

physically undesirable and financially wasteful, was passed by the Faculty and referred to the Board of Regents. Without stating its direct disapproval, the Board sent the suggestion back to the Faculty for certain alterations.

These were made, and despite a chorus of disapproval and tearful groaning on the part of the Reserved Officers' Training Corps officials and the athletic officials, the proposal for a reduction of the compulsion to one year was submitted to the faculties of the various colleges for approval.

The Faculty of the College of Letters and Science followed the Regents' suggestion when it agreed to give regular university credit to the basic corps of the R. O. T. C. for the first two years of military training. The faculty also agreed to cut down on the credits given to the cadets in the advanced corp.

Soon after the gubernatorial election had resulted in a change of party, rumors were current to the effect that abolition of the Board of Regents was being considered. This move, it was whispered, was to be a part of the Democratic program to centralize the educational organization of the State in a special Commission to control all of the schools, colleges, and the State University.

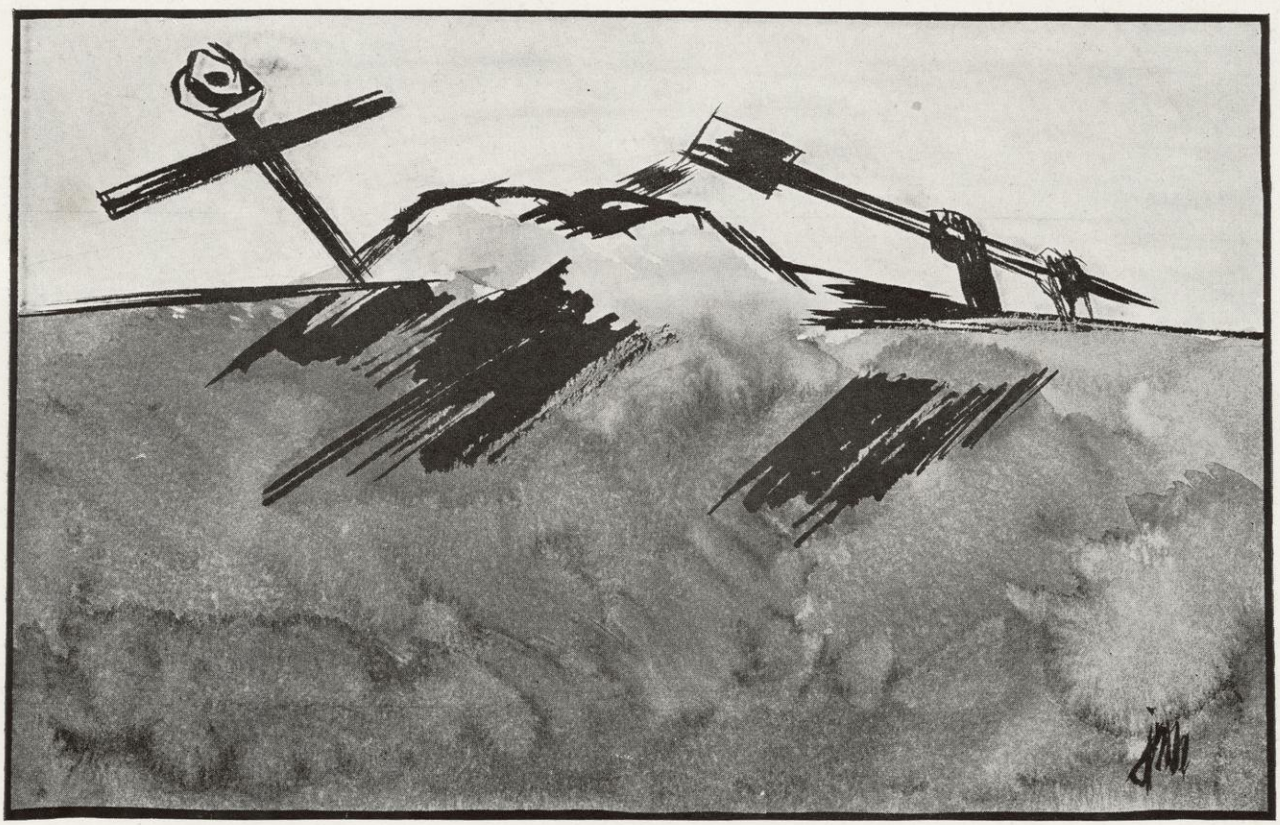
The Board of Regents, whatever may have been its inadequacies as a strong executive organ, will probably continue to operate in the glorious tradition of service and intelligence which for over fifty years has been its heritage. The danger is that it will become an organ of party interest and selfish particularism—that it will be used by politicians or fanatics for their own ends. As long, however, as the Board of Regents remains true to its noble past, it will neither be weak as an executive body (as it was this year with its hands tied financially) nor in danger of abolition or incapacitation.

UNIVERSITY AND THE SOCIAL TURMOIL

By GLENN FRANK, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

A PROFOUND change has come over the student mind of American universities during the last quarter century. The picture of the American college lad of a quarter century ago is today obsolete. But popular notions die hard, despite the fact that most popular notions are out of date by the time they become popular. The "hayseed" of the musical comedy of the Mauve Decade is still doing duty behind the footlights despite the fact that he bears little if any recognizable relation to the modern farmer. In like manner, the "rah! rah! college lad" concerned only with saxophones and synthetic gin is still the popular notion of the modern American undergraduate, despite the fact that, save for the moronic minority of students, this picture has become long since a libel. After more than seven years of contact with the Wisconsin student body, I venture to challenge this musical comedy version of the American undergraduate.

Something has happened to students during the last quarter century. About a quarter century ago Woodrow Wilson was experimenting at Princeton with the heretical notion that a university should be an educational institution. He was seeking to institute policies and procedures that would focus the minds of students on the main business of universities. In the midst of his fight, he suggested that, in the modern American university, the sideshows were drawing the crowd away from the main tent, that students were spending more interest and energy on athletics, social adventures, and extra-curricular pro-



Collegiatism 1905–1930 A. D.

jects than upon things of the mind and spirit. His indictment is by no means invalid today, but the actors in this drama of misplaced interest and squandered energy have to some extent changed places in the last quarter century. A careful survey of the daily newspapers published by the student bodies of American universities, aside from occasional exhibitions of indiscretion and bad taste that are the transient expression of immaturity, will reveal a more intelligently critical attitude towards both the "side-shows" and the "main tent" than can be found in the expressions of the adult followers of the carnival side of college life. I find a singularly sincere and sustained passion for reality among the majority of modern undergraduates. Man for man, I think there is a lower percentage of ukelele addicts among college students than among the general population of the country. In fact, the trouble with some modern universities is that their administrators are sometimes thinking in terms of educational traditions while their students are thinking in terms of educational realities.

The universities of the United States are today wrestling with two difficult enterprises: (1) a searching revaluation of their aims, and (2) a sweeping retrenchment in their budgets. Both of these difficult tasks have important implications respecting the place of universities in the American future. American universities are being driven to a revaluation of their directive aims by an increasing realization that we are no longer The America of the Pioneer but an America Come of Age. And we suspect that the drastically different America into which we have grown necessitates some fundamental revisions of the purpose and procedures of our education.

As we pass through a phase of economic stringency, we properly begin to subject all of our institutions to fresh analysis and audit. In piping times of plenty we pour out our money in support of our public institutions without too great bother to subject their services to continuous critical assessment. But when the pinch comes, we begin to say we must spend our money more carefully in the places where returns are justifying the investment. All this is good if we keep our judgments honest. There is, however, a powerful temptation to trump up false charges against our public institutions and to use these charges as a smoke-screen behind which to hide our slackening loyalty to these basic agencies of our social order.

Evidence accumulates that the next decade may witness a slackening of public support of the schools, colleges, and universities of the United States on the plea

. . . false charges against our public institutions.

that these institutions have failed to produce men and women able to prevent the current phase of economic slump and social irresponsibility through which we are for the time passing.

That we are in a phase of widespread disintegration of ancient standards and sanctions respecting government, economics, and ethics is beyond dispute. The advance of knowledge has led to the surrender of many old standards, before our advance in social insight and inventiveness has resulted in new standards. But intelligence will increasingly protest the tendency to load the main blame for this upon schools, colleges, and universities. Wherever youth comes together and mature scholars press their faces against the windows of the future the eternal battle between conformity and change will be waged. Some will fit with easy acquiescence into the prevailing order of their time, but many will be driven by the creative heresy of an insatiable curiosity and moved by a discontent—divine or devilish—to search for the outlines of a new order.

The schools have stepped bravely into the breach caused by the loosening controls of the home and the church over the spirit and standards of mankind. The schools are, I make bold to say, the strongest bulwarks we have today against loose thinking, loose living, cynicism, and social irresponsibility. No institution of our social order accepts more gladly the impact of honest public criticism or prosecutes more freely the enterprise of self-criticism than do our schools, colleges, and universities.

The problem confronting us in the decade ahead is to keep our schools free from cheap political control, support them with the fullest adequacy our restricted resources will permit, make the rewards and opportunities of the teaching profession such that we shall stop draining our best genius off into other callings, and give the schools a real chance to play a creative role in the salvaging and stabilizing of our civilization.

Glenn Frank

. . . the burden of educational tradition.

WISCONSIANA

By Arnold Serwer

THROUGH the hot June afternoon Mark toiled. He spaded up half the garden at the rear of the house before he had the good sense to take off the drenched shirt that clung to his back. He worked on steadily after that, until Mrs. Drew came out. She looked at the upturned earth critically, as if she understood very well that there was a right way and a wrong way to turn the clods over, and was going to hold out for the right way staunchly.

"Hmm," she said at length. "That's satisfactory. Now come with me, please."

Leaving his shirt hanging on the clothes line, Mark followed her into the house. Mrs. Drew led the way upstairs. At the head of the second landing lay a pile of rolled-up rugs.

"These," said Mrs. Drew, "had better be taken out and beaten."

Mark smiled faintly. It sounded like sentence pronounced reluctantly.

"You can beat them on the front lawn. When you're through, leave them on the porch."

The rugs gave up clouds of dust at each whack of the carpet beater. Crouching over them, on the front lawn, Mark delivered stern and steady blows, while the perspiration streamed from his face, neck, and shoulders.

The last chore was the hottest. With Mrs. Drew standing in the room below, Mark carried heavy wooden boxes of books up into the attic. Every time he made the top stair, with the edge of the box biting into his shoulder in spite of the protecting towel, with his heart pounding from the nearly vertical climb, and met the furnace-like heat of the narrow slope-ceilinged attic, he felt as if his temples were bursting.

And then at last, it was all over. At a quarter to six Mrs. Drew paid him off, with two one dollar bills.

"That's right, isn't it?" said Mrs. Drew.

"Yes ma'am," said Mark. "May I have a drink, please?"

On the way back to Adams hall he lost some of his weariness. With fingers wapped in the two bills in his trouser pocket, he stepped along. Coming over the hill to the dormitories he began to whistle.

Halfway down one of his shoestrings snapped. He bent to knot the ends together, noticing how shabby his shoe looked at the tip.

"Gotta get a new pair soon," he said, half aloud. Finishing, he rose and went on down. He broke into song, the snapped shoelace already far back in the past. Swinging into the quadrangle, his song ceased.

"Wonder where I ought to take her tonight," he thought, his fingers seeking the bills again.

II.

"Ay," continued Mr. Lorch, sonorously, while the other members of the board hung upon his words, "we can say what we like about the unintelligence of the average student, but in our actions they must be considered first. For they *are* first! It is upon the simple individual student, the average student, that this great enterprise is built. It belongs to him and it is time that it be returned whence it came!"

The board sighed, and nodded, while in the corner, Eddie Feedle, Mr. Lorch's antagonist, glowered heavily.

"And so," went on Mr. Lorch, fixing Mr. Feedle with a stern eye, "we must remember not to be swayed by the sophistry of gentlemen like Mr. Feedle. His arguments have been used since the beginning of time and always, always they have failed! For they are based on the principle that the public be damned! Well, my friends, I do not agree with that principle. I say that nothing is too good for the student body that we represent—NOTHING!"

"I move," cried Miss Simms, carried away by emotion, "that Mr. Feedle's motion to hire Paul Claptrap's nine-

piece orchestra for the next dance, be amended!"

"I move," shouted Miss Garth, "that it be amended to Paul Claptrap's ten-piece orchestra!"

"I second the motion!" cried three board members.

"As chairman," said Mr. Lorch, smiling triumphantly, "may I ask for a vote on that motion?"

III.

Professor Peabody's voice went on and on, laying a blanket of dullness over the class, under which they sat in bovine placidity. The grey February morning pushed against the window panes mistily.

Then the phenomenon which had troubled him lately, began to evidence itself once more. Other little disks began to turn and play in his head, creating an undercurrent not entirely drowned out by his spoken words.

"Oh, Peabody, Peabody!" whispered one revolving disk reproachfully, "this is no place for you to be!"

"Lord, the stuff you're giving these kids! You're making old men and women of them before their time!"

A new and plaintive note struck in. "Margaret, Margaret, what's become of Margaret?"

"And what's become of Evelyn and Paula and Frederica and that little Miss What's-Her-Name?"

"Yes!" chorused the voices. "What's become of Miss What's-Her-Name?"

"Dry-as-dust, dry-as-dust!" gibed a thin, high-pitched one. "You poor old man!"

"Poor old man, what's become of Margaret?"

The singing little voices came faster and faster, the spinning disks whirred furiously, fighting and screaming each other down. "Dry-as-dust! What's-Her-Name!

"Quiet! Quiet! all of you!" cried Professor Peabody agonizedly.

The class looked up, startled. Meeting those gaping, astounded faces, he dropped his eyes in confusion and began to shuffle his notes. With a great effort he began again.

IV.

"Please stop wobbling," said Mr. Inchecliffe, "before you drop that bowl on the floor."

Mr. Roberts stabbed the push button before him three times, and clutched the bowl of goldfish closer to his breast.

"Who's wobbling?" he asked belligerently, taking a fresh stance by leaning against the doorway.

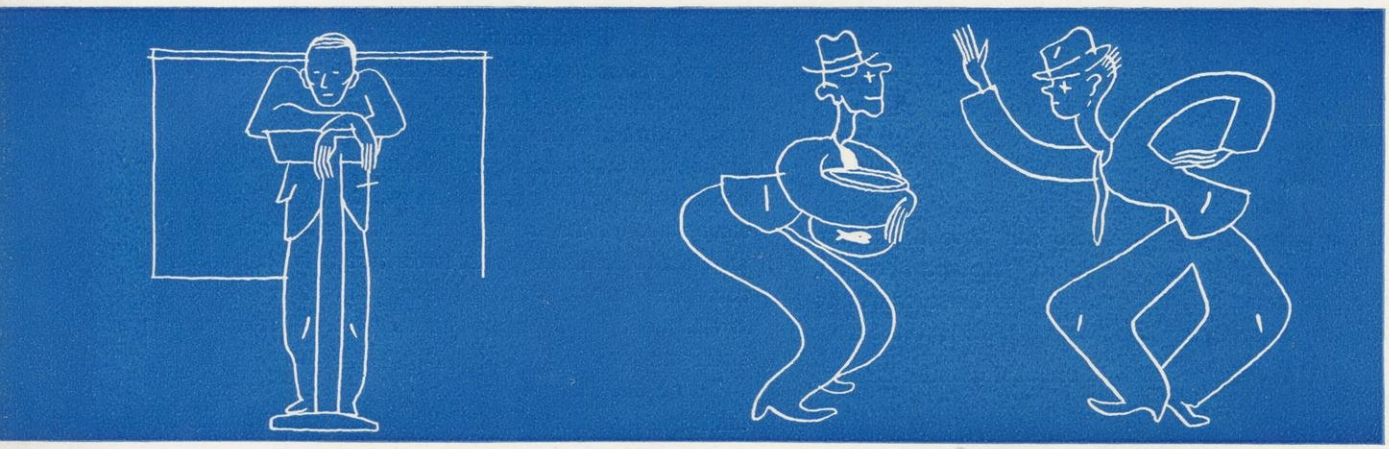
"You are," replied Mr. Inchecliffe. "Lookit the waves you're making in that bowl. You're making 'em little fishes very dizzy!"

A girl appeared in the doorway. She took in the pair with a hasty glance.

"Hullo Henrietta!" cried Mr. Roberts.

"We brought you a surprise!" cried Mr. Inchecliffe.

The girl stared perplexedly as the fish vendors floated in. Mr. Inchecliffe fell into an armchair while his partner roosted on the arm of a sofa, still carefully guarding the bowl. They contemplated the girl for a brief moment, squinting at her in an attempt at concentration. She sat down gingerly and uneasily on a straight-backed chair.



"We love you!" said Mr. Roberts suddenly. Mr. Inchecliffe nodded eagerly.

"Oh, dear!" said the girl.

"And in token of it," added Mr. Roberts, "we present this bowl and these goldfishes to you, as the outstanding Alpha!" Rising, he deposited the bowl in her lap, unsteadily.

"Because we love you," finished Mr. Inchecliffe, from his armchair.

The doorbell rang. Putting the bowl on the floor and jumping to her feet, the girl ran to answer it. A young man stood in the doorway.

"Well," said the young man cheerily, "how's Wisconsin's favorite Gamma Phi?"

"Oh, George!" exclaimed the girl plaintively, "there are two boys in the living room who keep calling me Henrietta!"

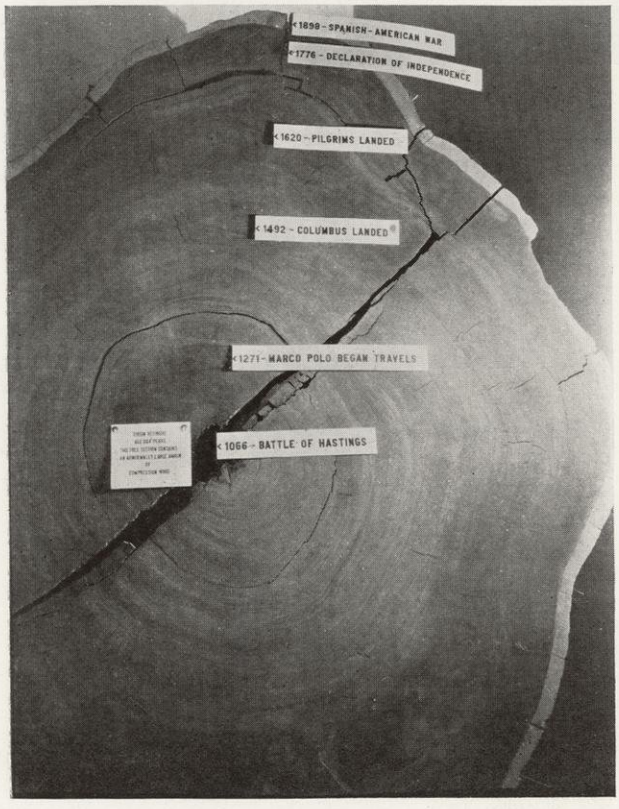
WOOD

A systematic program to further the use of woods to the best advantages for such purposes as cannot be better fulfilled by other materials.

THE largest and most complete establishment in the world devoted to research on wood, the United States Forest Products Laboratory, looms to the west, a massive mound of gleaming white and glistening gray dedicated to the furtherance of that prime product, wood, in all its forms.

The story of scientific research is a thrilling chapter in America's history. Research has conferred on the people benefits untold in new materials and services, new appliances, new metals, alloys, and chemical compounds. Unfortunately, research in one basically important resource, wood, has not commanded the same degree of interest, so that wood has fallen behind in the intense competition of modern materials for markets, while substitutes for wood have been enthusiastically exploited all along the line. Metal homes for the average citizen are actually among the many developments that are being promoted.

Against the trend toward substitution, the Forest Products Laboratory opposes the full force of modern research to *increase*, not to *diminish*, the use of wood. Its working creed is that wood is *not* an old-fashioned or out-of-date material; that for many purposes it is the most satisfactory, serviceable, and far the most economical material available to the user; that for many uses in which it has lost place in fair and open competition with other materials, its properties can be modified and improved to make it more suitable; and that these objectives and the creation of new products and values from wood can be attained only through intensive scientific and technical research.

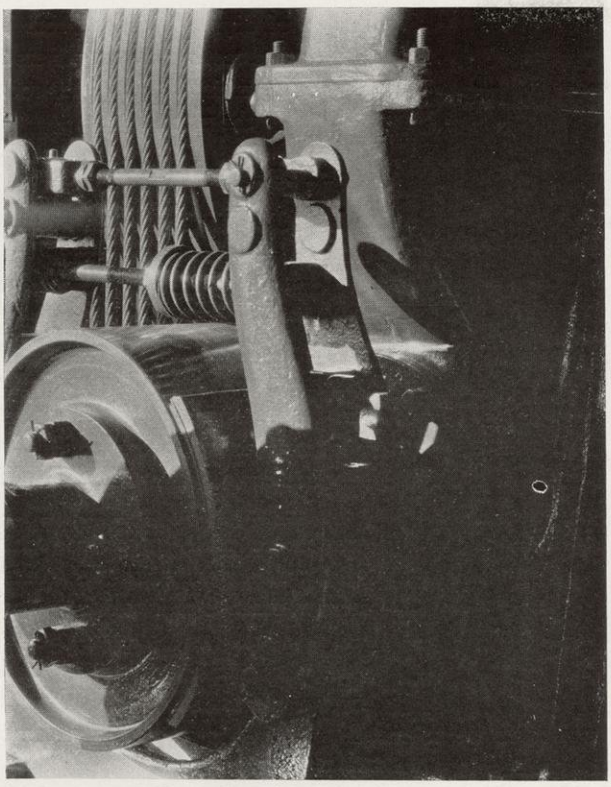


History

THE need for research in forest products was recognized in its earliest days by the Division of Forestry or as far back as the 1880's. This need became increasingly apparent as the exhaustion of the forests in the east advanced. Some study of the mechanical properties of the most important woods, their preservation, and kiln drying were begun at various universities where laboratory facilities were obtainable or buildings were available for the housing of testing equipment. As the research became wider in its scope, it became increasingly evident that greater facilities would have to be provided, and that centralization was essential to the success of the work. It was found impossible to rent suitable quarters with the small sum appropriated by the government.

Therefore, a survey of the available and potential facilities of a number of universities was made by the Division of Forestry. Very generous offers were made by several schools but the offer of the University of Wisconsin, which included the erection of a suitable building and the furnishing of heat, light, and power for it, was accepted. The Laboratory was formally opened June 4, 1910, with a personnel of forty-five people drawn from the various lines of work under way elsewhere. General plans for the fundamental researches were effected by them, details of procedure worked out, and much of the special apparatus and machinery which was required for the preparation of the specimens and the carrying out of the tests was designed at the time. In the next five or six years there was little increase in appropriations and expansion consisted of a gradual broadening of the scope of the work and the establishment of satisfactory contacts with the principal forest-products industries.

When the United States entered the war in the spring of 1917, the Laboratory staff numbered eighty-four persons; a mass of fundamental data on the properties of wood had been accumulated, and contact with the wood-using industries had been well established. Recognizing that wood would play a vital part in the conflict, the Laboratory immediately bent all its efforts to war work



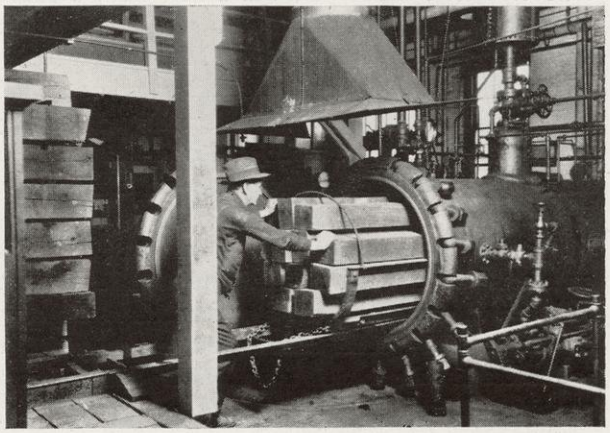
and made available its knowledge and facilities to all the branches of government which had need of them. A vast amount of information was necessary to the War and Navy Departments and steps were taken at once to secure it. Many of the problems presented were solved immediately with the information available, while others of new and specialized character required the construction of special machinery and many special tests.

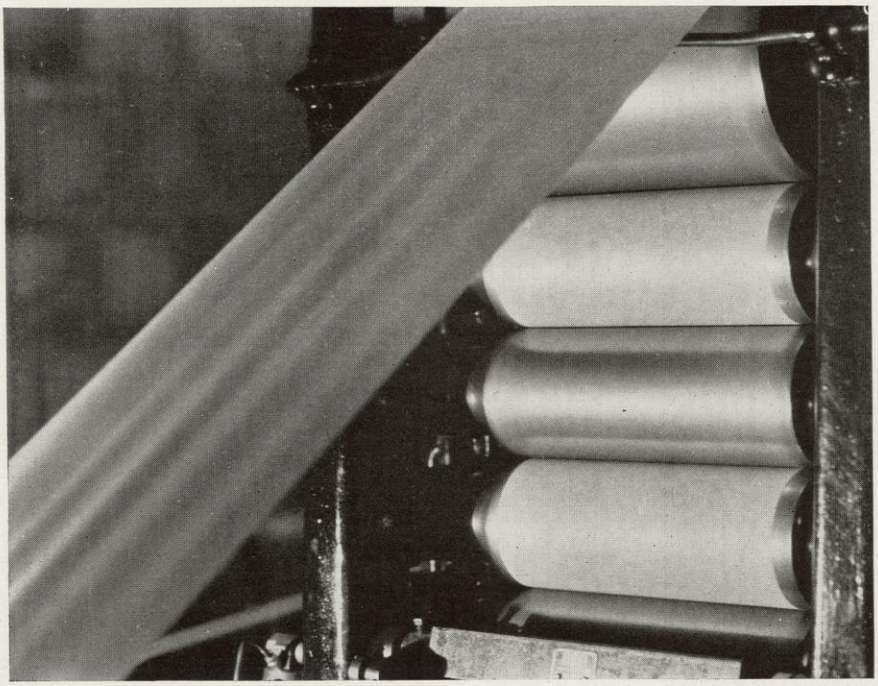
For the carrying on of all this work, the personnel of the Laboratory was increased until on Armistice Day the force consisted of 458 workers. After the Armistice the staff was reduced to near its present strength of about two hundred. With wartime expansion, it was necessary to install equipment and conduct tests in other buildings belonging to the university. The Timber Mechanics Laboratory was quartered in a converted barracks more than a block from the main building. Likewise the glue, paint, and the silvicultural relations laboratories and the computing and photographic services were quartered in buildings equally remote from the main laboratory.

The establishment of the Laboratory organization in one modern and satisfactory building, adequate both for the present research program and further expansion authorized by Congress, will materially assist this progress along essential problems of research accompanying the present stressed economic situation. It is apparent that the Forest Products Laboratory can do a great service in concentrating on the problems which will contribute most effectively to the mitigation of the present emergency. Its underlying purpose is to contribute to the economic use of our national resources from forests maintained to provide useful raw material. With this aid, profitable forest industries may be sustained and stabilized with their attendant public benefits, such as the employment of labor, contribution to taxes, support of prosperous communities, and a never-ending supply of useful commodities for the general public. The Forest Products Laboratory has an essential part to play in this scheme of things because such accomplishments and the extent and location of the forests that should be maintained are dependent upon adequate and satisfactory markets. These markets, in turn, in the light of the present competition, are fundamentally dependent upon the minimizing of costs and attainment of satisfaction and servicability from raw material to finished product, and developing new and more profitable uses and products is also a vital point in the marketing of wood.

The results of the work of this Laboratory apparently are a benefit to the various industrial and commercial interests engaged in the production, manufacture, and distribution of forest products, but benefits likewise accrue to labor, the farmer, and the general public.

In the new building shelter and adequate working space, the major objective of the construction, was combined with artistic architectural design. The building, so recently completed, is U-shaped, and 275 feet in length and over all breadth, and contains in its five stories and ground floor a total area of approximately 175,000 square feet of floor space. It is of modern design emphasizing "stepped back" construction, vertical lines, and large areas of glass in the outer walls. Part of the exterior window design are long vertical fins accentuating the height and adding to the modernistic architectural effect of the building as a whole. Many of the spaces, which appear from the distance to be windows, are blinds of sheet metal which give the impression of window after window equally spaced. Symmetry is thus assured. Softwood trim with paint finish was used on the ground and working portions of the first floor, while the other floors are trimmed with representative American hardwoods. Due to the additional expense of installing wooden floors





over the specified concrete floors, only a few of the office rooms can boast of that luxury. Future plans call for the installation of wood finish and floors in different rooms.

The work of the Laboratory is divided into separate divisions, each division having an experienced man at its head, and the work is supervised by Carlisle P. Winslow, who, as director, is in charge of the entire Laboratory.

Timber Mechanics

A LARGE and important division of the Laboratory is the Section of Timber Mechanics. Of the lumber produced in the United States, sixty per cent is used in building construction, being equally divided between farm and urban residences, and industrial buildings. In this highly competitive field, it is essential that the accurate strength data of the wood be available. To meet the need for such data the Forest Products Laboratory has conducted tests since 1910, which now make available for publication, data on the strength, weight, and shrinkage of more than 160 native woods. Machines for testing timbers and framework up to a breaking load of one million pounds are being used to further this work. They are served by cranes in a testing gallery which accommodates pieces and panels as large as 30 feet high and 100 feet long.

For working out the fundamental principles of box and crate construction there are special pieces of equipment, such as a vibrating table, and a 14 foot box-testing drum capable of testing boxes up to 1,500 pounds in weight and 4 feet in cube as well as performing standard compression and drop tests. These tests can be made at any degree of dryness or dampness by storing and testing the containers in a special moisture control room served by the machinery.

Preservation of Wood

SINCE wood is inflammable and subject to decay, a practical and economical method of preservation and fire proofing would greatly further its use. Some progress has been made in this line, but to further the work, a large timber preservation laboratory and a fireproofing laboratory are contained in the new building. Although it is believed impossible to make any wood completely fireproof, it can be treated so as to make it resistant under such temperatures as ordinarily cause fires. Efforts are now being made to find treatments that are cheap, non-corrosive to metals, non-leaching and otherwise not objectionable.

In addition to the impregnation of the wood the Laboratory acts as headquarters for service records of over a million railroad ties and a large number of posts and poles, treated and untreated, thus undertaking the most conclusive and complete test of durability that is possible. The Wood Preservation Section has assisted in reducing the average annual tie replacements from 250 ties per mile of track to 180 per mile of track, thus saving railroads an estimated sum of $145,000 per day. This section has also grouped the woods with respect to painting qualities and is thus laying the groundwork for development of paints and coatings for wood. In this it is aided by new and adequate painting and finishing laboratories installed within the building.

Timber Physics

THE Section of Timber Physics is concerned with the seasoning of wood, an extremely important factor in the use of wood, either structurally or as a finishing material. A large group of dry kilns equipped for close control of temperature, humidity, and air circulation help to solve many of the problems attendant to the seasoning of different species and types of wood. A cold storage chamber keeps the green logs and timber in unchanged condition for experimental work at any time. The aim of kiln-drying is to rapidly eliminate the surplus moisture which shrinking, swelling, and decay without the introduction of checks, warping, kiln stain, and other effects of badly tempered drying.

One of the main obstacles to the proper control of moisture content in lumber has been the lack of means

for determining the moisture content by other than slow and unsatisfactory methods. This obstacle has been removed by the Forest Products Laboratory by a recent invention called the "blinker," which is a simple and economical portable moisture content meter. Its effective range is from 7 to 24 per cent, corresponding closely to the ordinary range of wood-moisture content. It has received its name from two flashing neon bulbs that indicate relative wetness and dryness.

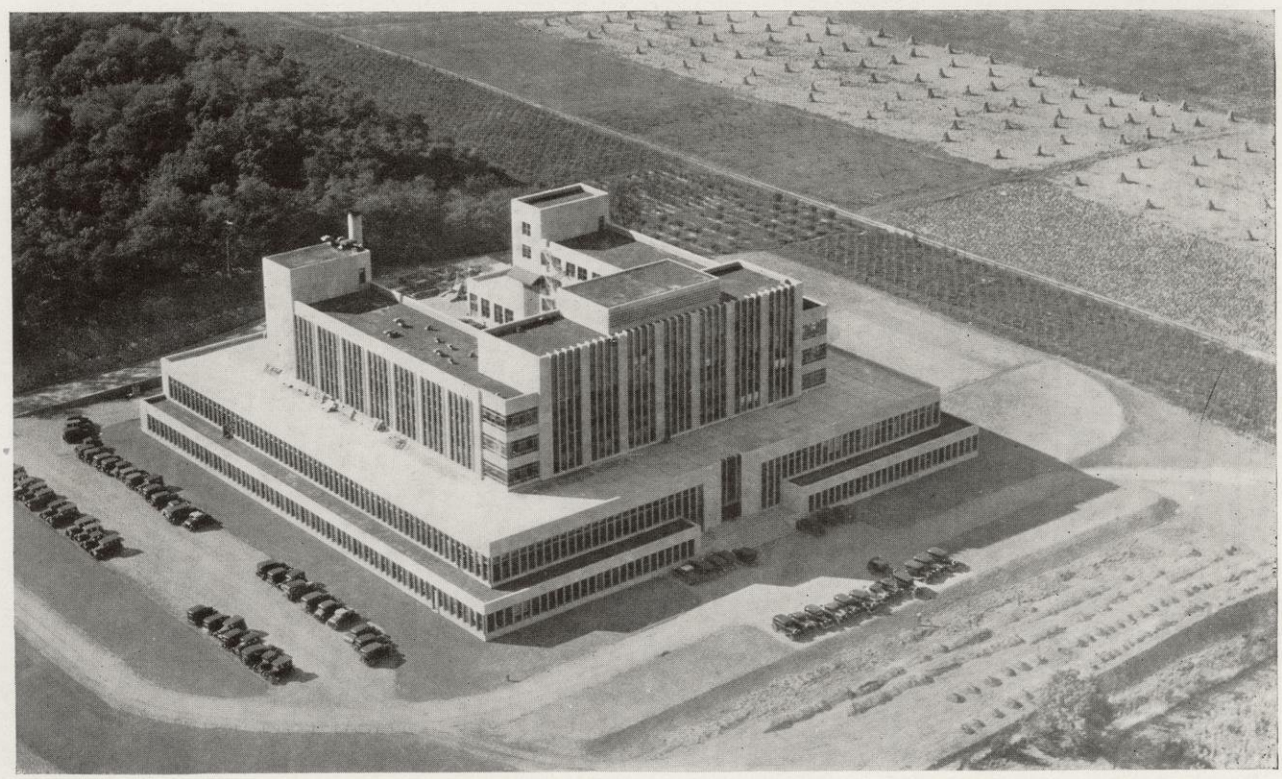
Pulp and Paper

IN the research of pulp and paper, the principal objective is to make the United States independent of foreign lands in its paper needs. The significance of this objective is clearly indicated when the imports of pulp and paper for last year of approximately $250,000,000, translated into terms of employment, are found to be equivalent to full-time jobs for 47,000 American citizens, willing and anxious to work. By the adoption of methods developed by research much of this business may be recaptured. The study of the various American woods as pulp and paper raw materials will be greatly accelerated by new facilities in the form of a pulp and paper research laboratory occupying six floors at one end of the building. This will ultimately include grinder equipment, a digester tower 40 feet square, beating and refining apparatus, and an experimental paper machine with all moving parts under precise control. This permits the measurement and control of various operating variables that affect the quality of the paper. Many reductions in the cost of production and the development of good grades of paper from low-priced raw materials give promise for expansion in the paper-making industry.

Conclusion

THE effects of the Laboratory's work are being felt constantly in better standards for lumber, more economical production, the elimination of waste, and better service to the user—all foreshadowing a revival of forest production and markets when our present economic difficulties are past. Jenks Cameron, of the Institute for Government Research, a non-governmental organization, says, "At a conservative estimate American industries are today saving 15 million dollars annually by virtue of the work of the Laboratory. And this in only a beginning. This estimate, furthermore, does not take into account savings effected by improved methods of forest management." If Mr. Cameron's published estimate is approximately correct (and it is low in comparison with other surveys), the Forest Products Laboratory is paying annual dividends of $27 for every dollar invested in its operations at the current rate of appropriations.

This research is not simply a battle of wood against competing materials, but rather a systematic program to further the use of woods to the best advantages for such purposes as can not be better fulfilled by other materials. With the new facilities and the present recognition of the United States Forest Products Laboratory as the authority in wood research great advancement in the use of woods and the conservation of our forests should be forthcoming.



The New Forest Products Laboratory

CONCERNING EDUCATION

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

As advocate of an organic architecture for our country I have gradually learned that no architecture genuine or great is possible to us as our system of education stands.

Nor great art of any kind. Youth is not trusted.

Our system of education in general, with the possible exception of science, is a coward afraid to look within and suspicious of anyone who does so. With infinite tact and patience text-book and class-room education breeds complacent inertia if not permanent sterility in the realm of imagination where imagination becomes action.

I believe we are all born either young or old. We see students, young in years, already old and others, well along in years, young as ever. So we may believe that youth is a quality and this quality is characterized by love, sincerity, determination and courage.

All of these characteristics are conspicuously absent in academic circles, even in thought. As for these qualities in action—no action, as *academic*, is possible. It is not even properly thinkable. It is not "being done."

Why wonder, then, that we are, the world over, acknowledged to be an uncreative people? Inventive, ingenious, but in no true sense whatever, creative.

Nearly everything we have as either institution or gentility we got from the top down—that is to say by borrowing or accepting it ready made. We are cleverly capable of adapting or adopting or transplanting or transposing anything or everything because we are specialists of long standing in all these forms of brokerage. We are the world's best broker, but we can neither govern, build, draw, sculp, nor play from the ground upward, that is to say from within outward.

We makeshift so, naturally, we fear the radical and call "conservative" the lid-sitter—the stand-patter—the pompous "flu-flu bird"—who would "hold everything" where it is: he would protect the "fixture." The frame work of our entire civilization being a futive fixture—like some chandelier precariously hanging from the ceiling. We have a sad case of the jitters when anyone approaches the point of fixment to learn how the thing hangs where it hangs.

But I like the noble word "radical." It means of the root or to the root. The radical must know things from the ground up. He must know how and why the thing is as it is because he knows that life can be kept living only by growing. Growth is his passionate concern. Being "radical" he is therefore truly conservative and is the only man to be trusted with the life of anything or able to invest the changes natural to organic growth in either law or education. The radical alone sees that life itself is growth. and to avoid the agony of disestablishment he would prepare for it in any necessary form he would make.

Now popular education, being from the top down, is not radical in any sense.

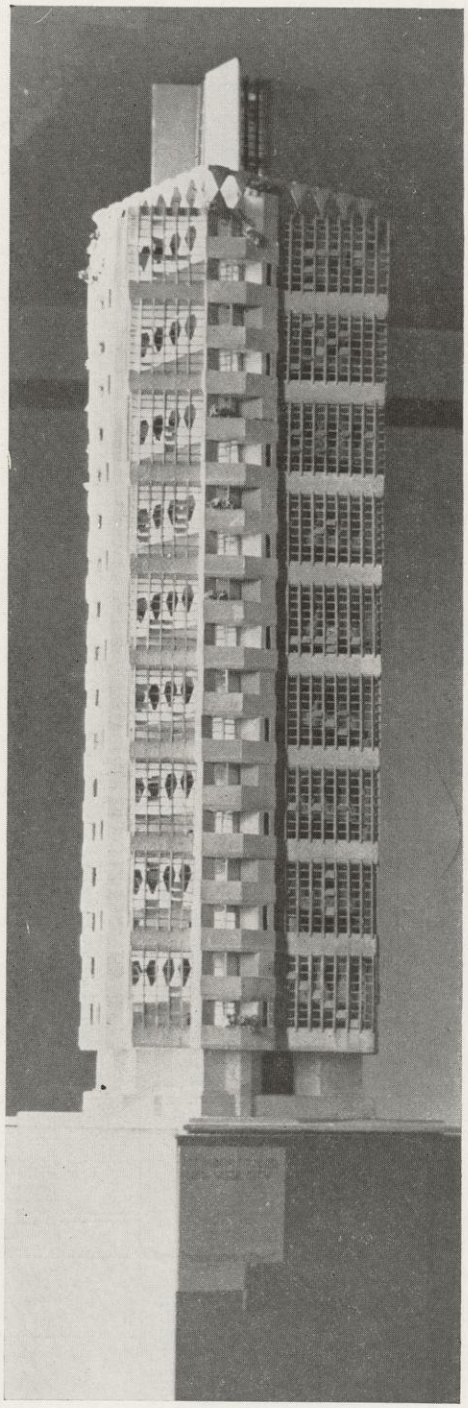
As already said "education" is a coward where life or action is concerned and cowardly to such an extent that in all forms of self expression other than classical conformity or money-getting we seem to have no soul to call our own nor do we seem to be very deeply interested in one of any kind.

We are pretty comfortable, thank you, and fairly rich by way of what has been developed by way of the other fellow.

The history of what he did is with us as our popular "art" and we live in houses built by the dead for the living—practice all forms of obsolescence from an antique Jewish money-changers' money-system and the old fuedal system of landlord and tenant—to a wholly subservient religion, politics and art.

Too much comfort seems to have murdered what passion young souls might have known and has done so by advice of counsel—"Education."

But signs of revolt are not lacking. Going about the country from coast to coast and from North to South pleading the cause of architecture, even in our universities I find healthy resentment growing against arm-chair education. Rebellion is as necessary as amity if life is to go on worthwhile as any affair of our own. Rebellion is necessary if the organic law of natural change is to be acknowledged and made a feature of our establishment in order that we may not continually live in fear, tortured by economic anxiety, frustrate from beginning to end. If we aim at



St. Mark's as Exhibited in the Frank Lloyd Wright Show at the Wisconsin Union Gallery

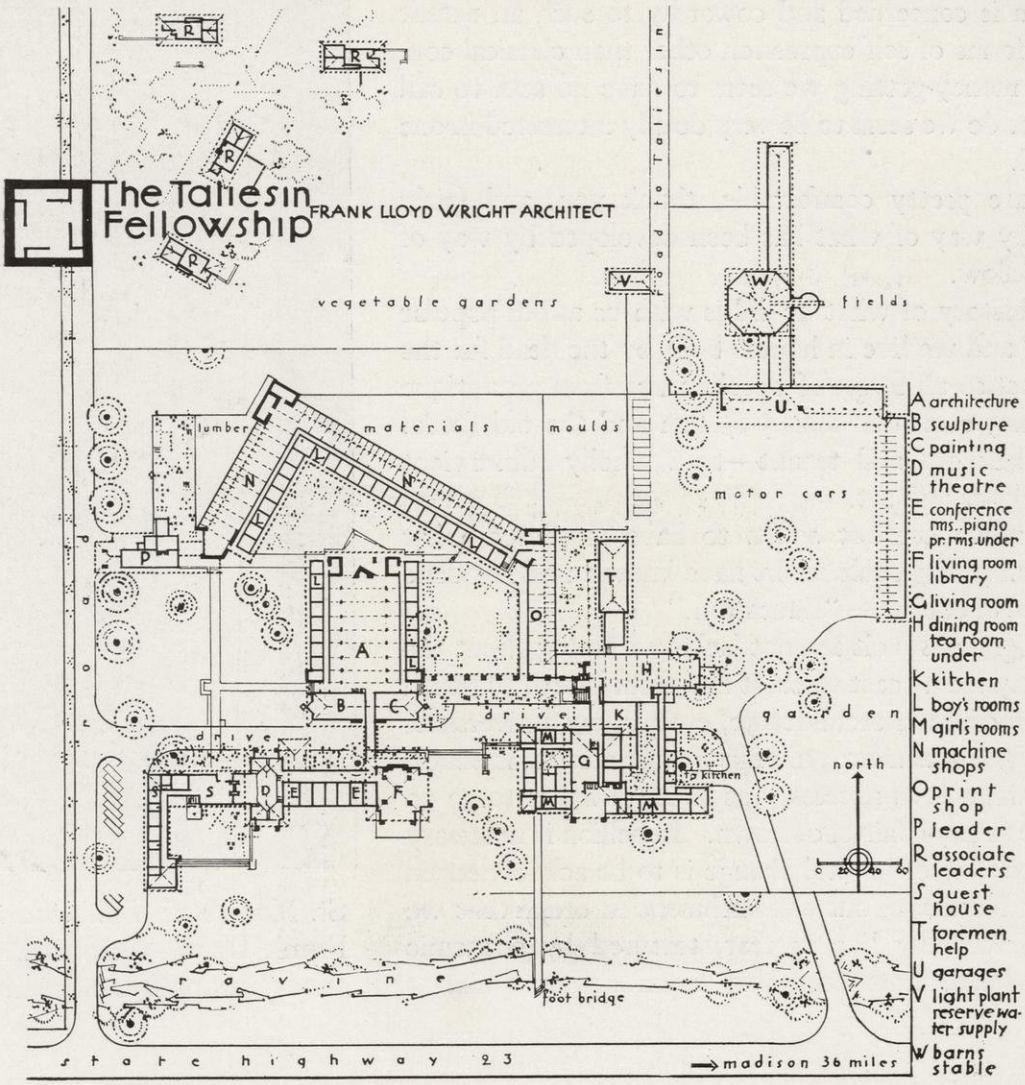
anything higher, now, than conventional or pecuniary success, the sincerity inevitable to high aim becomes a quality of the hero, while such art as we know can only be had by way of taste.

But I know of no great civilization ever built by way of "taste."

Art must always take the lead, as it has in any true form of culture. Every living people leaving us a record of their life to read as great art, lived that art as their own life or—the other end around—lived their lives as great art. We are not a happy people in this sense. We are missing something of immense consequence. And what is missing cannot be taught.

It may be engendered. Therefore we need engendering culture more and need informative education much less.

Dutchmen made the queen of the garden from the lowly larkspur by way of culture, not by way of education. They studied the nature of the Larkspur, the climatic and soil conditions it loved and planted it where these abounded: took the finer specimens that grew and gave them more of the thing natural to their growth until we got the Delphinium.



I believe we can get creative men and women that way and only in that way, Atmosphere and Action.

In an atmosphere of sincere hard work and ideas taking shape as reality—in a life where ideas are the form of action and action the form of ideas—only there the qualities our life now most needs can grow. That is why—finally—I have taken a hand in making architects as well as in making architecture.

The Taliesin Fellowship aims to give such spiritual climate and soil to youth as Dutchmen gave, physically, to the Larkspur, encouraging free growth according to nature and in much the same way the Larkspur was encouraged.

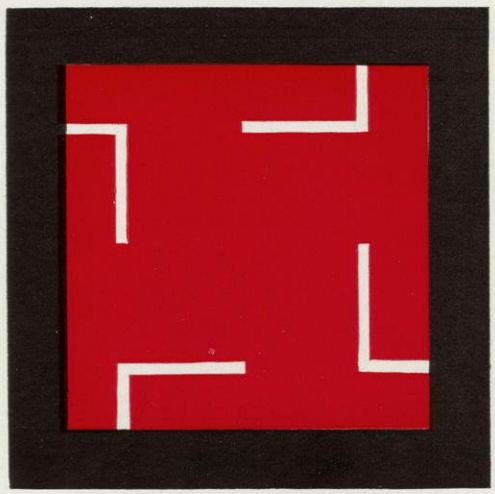
The culture of the Larkspur was an experiment with the Dutch. And the Taliesin Fellowship is likewise an experiment.

But it is an experiment along the lines of normal growth with a chance of life for the individual soul. And is that not much better than inevitable sterility of the individual and certainly the death of the soul as individual?

Only superior human material can shed and survive the popular education of today. Whenever education really "takes" we seldom hear of its brilliant successes outside the classroom—either in the chair or on the benches.

Our "experiment" in civilization—we call it democracy—needs another type of success. Machine-age life, if it is to be happy or continue very long, needs real interpretation and creative self-expression. And this is no matter of complex "Education" as we practice it—but is a more simple matter of Culture as we have not yet learned to practice it.

For the Badger
Taliesin
April - 1933



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Lloyd Kirkham Garrison

Dean of the Law School

"I enjoy everything," says not only the voice of Lloyd Kirkham Garrison, new dean of the Law School, but his eyes and his smile—in fact, his entire personality—also confirm his statement.

Emerging from aristocratic and distinctive Harvard in 1922 with the degree of bachelor of laws, Dr. Garrison, grandson of the famous liberator William Lloyd Garrison, entered the law office of Root, Clark, Buckner, and Howland in New York City.

Since August 1930, Mr. Garrison served in the capacity of special assistant to the attorney general of the United States and directed, under the Solicitor General, a nation-wide inquiry into the operation of the bankruptcy act.

Considering, "All the world's a stage," Dean Garrison says, "it is the function of our schools to give prospective lawyers not merely stage directions, but the temper of mind which will make them worthy actors."

John D. Hicks

Professor of History

Sarcastically humorous in lecture and pleasingly entertaining socially, is the able successor of Prof. F. L. Paxon of the history department—Prof. John D. Hicks.

Although Professor Hicks received his B.A. and his M.A. degrees from Northwestern University, he is, nevertheless, not entirely a stranger to our campus, since it was here that he obtained his Ph. D. in 1916, and here that he taught during the 1919 summer session. "But it's changed a lot since then," smiles Prof. Hicks.

A desire to be known as a historian rather than a college dean, induced Professor Hicks to leave his position as Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Nebraska and assume the position of professor of history here at Wisconsin.

Gustav J. Gonser

Major in Command, University R. O. T. C.

"This is the first time I've ever had charge of a university R. O. T. C. unit, but I like it," remarks Major Gustav J. Gonsor, commandant of the Wisconsin R. O. T. C., transferred here this past year from the regular army.

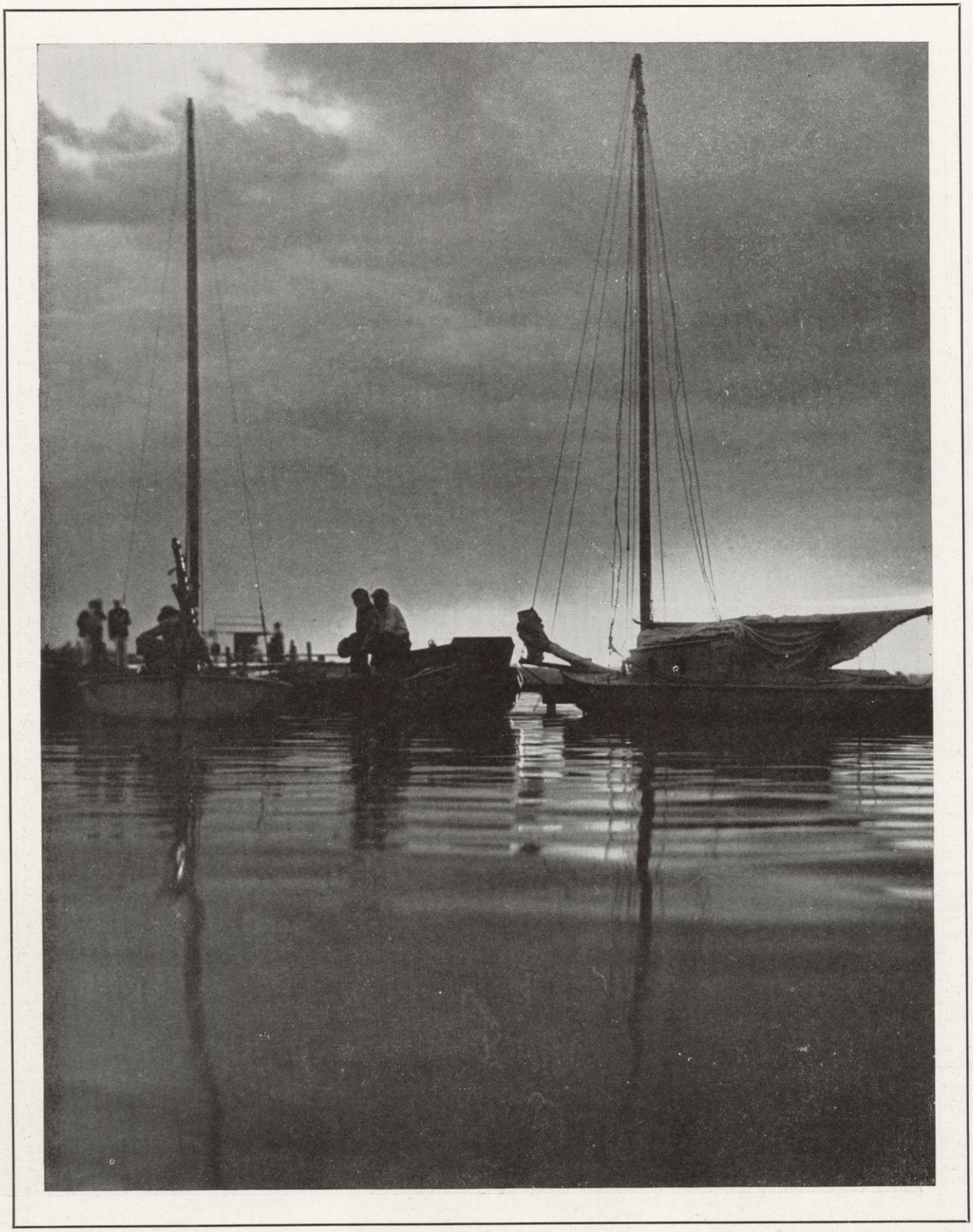
Rough but pleasant in manner and speech, the Major has already won the admiration and respect of the men in the corps.

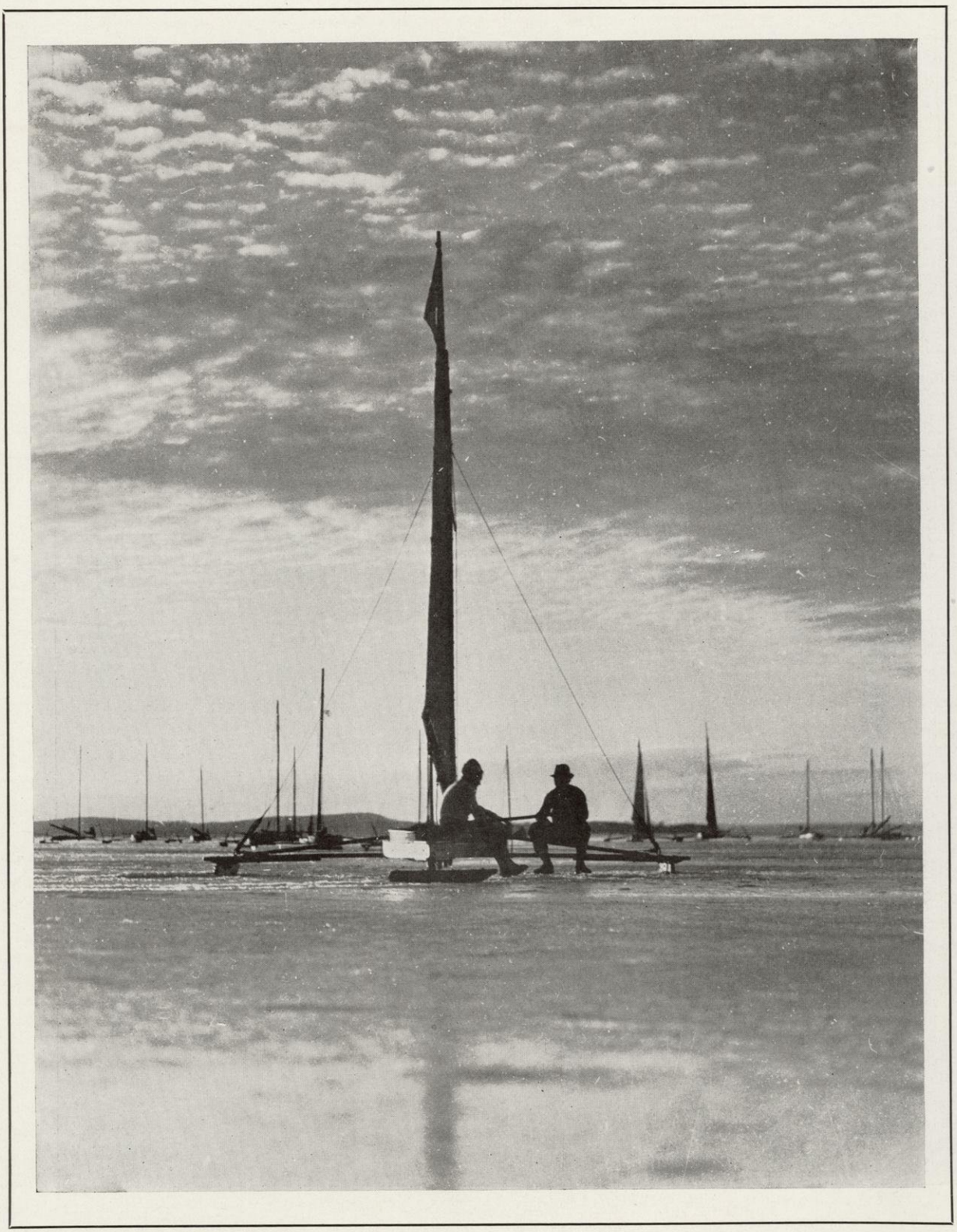
Since his graduation from West Point in 1912, he has been stationed in ten different states. A portion of his service has also been in the Hawaiian Islands. He came originally from Elmira, New York, and proves a worthy successor to Major Tom Fox, commandant here the preceding several years.

HICKS

GARRISON

GONSER





ALUMNI

The Wisconsin Alumni Association . . .
Those Who Have Gone but Have Not Forgotten

IT was during one of the most critical periods in the history of the University, the war period, when handicapped by a lack of students without a chancellor, and suffering from neglect in a period of great popular excitement, that the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin was organized on the evening of Commencement Day, June 26, 1861. Not much more than a "paper organization", it was, however, significant in that it demonstrated a recognition on the part of those early graduates that they owed something to their university and desired to be of service to it. Whether the Association at its beginning adopted a constitution and by-laws is unknown, no record of such is preserved, but in 1879 a formal constitution was adopted. It was not until within comparatively recent years, however, that a definite form of organization was created and the machinery necessary to a going concern provided.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association of today is a voluntary, cooperative organization of graduates and former students of the University whose purpose is "to promote the welfare of the university and to encourage the interest of the alumni in the university and in each other." It is a means to an end. The student who takes a genuine interest in the university and in campus affairs wishes to continue that interest after graduation. The Alumni Association is not only the medium through which this may best be done; it is also the instrumentality through which the desire to effectively serve the institution, its students and alumni will find larger opportunities. In the words of President Frank it is "the medium through which a critical loyalty will be able to expose the weakness and promote the strength of the university."

Because Wisconsin is a state institution and its fortunes, therefore, closely tied with public opinion, the development of a greater "university consciousness" within the state must always be an important objective in the Association's program.

With wholehearted cooperation on the part of the alumni it may be achieved. Obviously, however, the first step in its accomplishment must be the development within the alumni body itself of a clearer conception of the present day university and the problems that face it, together with a better understanding of campus activities and conditions. One college president has stated the matter in these words: "In such proportion as a university outgrows . . . the laissez-faire attitude which casts all responsibility for its support upon the state, and successfully awakens its alumni to a sense of their indebtedness and responsibility, that university is educationally maturing." It is a function of the Alumni Association to further such interest and sense of responsibility.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, which is the official publication of the Association, was first published in 1899 by a committee of alumni, of which the late President Van Hise, then serving in the department of geology, was a member. The magazine is now issued monthly and goes to all members of the Association. Its major purpose is to present to former students a living record of the living realities of Wisconsin and to interpret the new and vital things that are happening on the campus. In addition, of course, it brings to alumni news of classmates and friends of college days,—where they are and what they are doing, also the activities of alumni groups throughout the world. Supplementing the magazine, the Association sends to its members from time to time various university bulletins and pamphlets which are not only interesting in themselves but also convey a clearer idea of the services the university is rendering. The production of a series of motion pictures has also been undertaken which will be available to alumni and through them to other interested groups.

In addition to its work with alumni and in the field of university-alumni relations, the Association seeks to be of service to the student body. It cooperates in various ways with student organizations in promoting their activities, gives financial aid to student projects, makes suitable awards to students who achieve scholastic honors, and during the past year created a student loan fund of $10,000. It is significant that practically the entire amount of this fund was subscribed by the Association and its members, although every alumnus had an opportunity to contribute.

The Alumni Association is recognized by the university as the official medium of contact between the university and its former students. The affairs of Commencement as they relate to alumni are arranged by the Association cooperating with representatives of the graduating class and the faculty. Class reunion programs are formulated and carried out with the cooperation of the Association, and its facilities are at the disposal of those in charge of such reunions. The result is a reduction in expenses to a minimum, the conservation of class reunion funds, and a correlation of the various class activities with the general program of Alumni Day.

In order to better secure alumni opinion in university

affairs, the Board of Regents has authorized the Association to select four members to serve on the Board of Visitors and two on the Athletic Board. Many important changes and adjustments in administrative functions and courses of study have had their inception in the recommendations and reports of these bodies. The basic plan of the present advisory system and freshman orientation, for example, was advocated by the Visitors and later adopted and developed. At the present time the president of this board is one of the alumni appointees.

EARL VITS
President

M. T. HARSHAW
Vice-President

The Association is supported entirely by annual dues and life memberships. The funds derived from life memberships are held intact in a special fund and only the earnings are used. Another fund known as the Association Investment Fund is made up from surpluses and gifts. The monies in these funds are invested by a special committee, with the approval of the Board of Directors, in securities legal for trust funds in Wisconsin.

The governing body of the Association consists of twenty directors elected at large for a term of two years. The officers consist of a president, vice-president, and treasurer, none of which, with the exception of the treasurer, may succeed themselves in office more than once. They serve for a term of one year.

In concluding this brief sketch of the Alumni Association, it should be pointed out that its possibilities for service to the university, to its student body, and to the alumni themselves are limited only by the support and cooperation it receives from Wisconsin men and women. Their active interest will make for a better and more useful university, lessen the opportunities for unfair and damaging criticism, and create greater opportunities for future student generations. Particularly does the association desire the participation of the recent graduates. Their experiences in their chosen fields of endeavor should enable them to offer constructive suggestions concerning the foundation work offered by the university in preparation for a career in such fields. Also their ideas as to how student life may be made richer, more enjoyable, and more profitable should be valuable in meeting that problem.

Students who enter our great privately endowed universities are made to feel from the beginning that they are stockholders in those institutions. As alumni they are called upon frequently for various types of service, and the record shows that they respond generously. Why should not the alumni of a state university serve their university and each other in much the same way? The situation may be summed up in the words of the president of a prominent eastern college who said recently, ". . . the fact remains at the present time that it seems apparent . . . that a college desires to be of maximum influence; and that a college cannot be of maximum influence except with the support of its alumni, and consequently that a college needs and must have the support of its alumni if it is to be truly great."

H. EGSTAD
General Secretary

Alumni Files

WISCONSIN ALUMNI RESEARCH FOUNDATION

This no-profit sharing corporation was started in 1925, for the purpose of developing and protecting the Steenbock patent for the irradiation of drugs and foods with ultra-violet light to produce Vitamin D, thereby protecting humans from such bone deficiency diseases as rickets and dental caries.

BASIL I. PETERSON
Treasurer

HERMAN M. EGSTAD
General Secretary

In taking out a patent, Dr. Harry Steenbock saw the necessity of protecting the public from unscrupulous exploitation, which if permitted, would soon bring the method into disrepute. Desiring that the avails be used in the interests of the public, he very generously offered to assign his rights and interests to a non-profit sharing corporation organized especially for this purpose.

A small group of alumni became interested in this proposition as they saw at once that a signal service could be rendered their Alma Mater, if a feasible plan could be worked out. They also conceived the idea that not only the Steenbock patent but perhaps other inventions could be used for the public welfare instead of commercialized for private gain.

Starting from scratch in 1925, the Foundation has been signally successful in its operations. A number of patentable ideas have been offered to the Foundation by members of the University staff, students and alumni. Through its well equipped corps of patent attorneys (three firms engaged in this activity), the Foundation is in a strategic position to render inventors a necessary and valuable service in expeditiously prosecuting patent claims to completion. Assuming, as it does, the obligation of securing the patent for its assignors, it has been able to render material service to a number of members of the University staff.

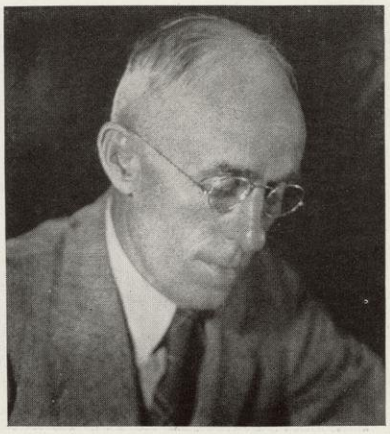
The Foundation also assumes the obligation of attempting to commercialize the patent through a system of licenses whereby royalties are received. After the Foundation has been recouped for the actual expenditures which have been incurred in securing, defending, and commercially developing a patent, the net avails are converted into an endowment fund, the income of which is used by the Foundation to aid in the support of research, primarily at the University of Wisconsin.

Through the success of the Foundation this endowment has increased rapidly. Already the invested fund exceeds a million dollars and is now being added to annually at the rate of several hundred thousand dollars a year.

The Foundation has already two patents that are being successfully commercialized,—the Steenbock patent, above referred to, and the Hart patent for the use of copper and iron in the treatment of nutritional anemias. In addition to these, it has four other patents that are not yet under commercial production, besides a number of other patent applications that are now before the U. S. Patent Office.

The Foundation maintains offices in both Madison and Chicago. Its business affairs are managed by a Director (H. L. Russell, U. W. 1888). The scientific and

JUDGE EVAN A. EVANS
Board of Visitors, President



WALTER ALEXANDER
Athletic Board

GEORGE I. HAIGHT
Research Foundation

GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT
Board of Visitors

technical work required in the administration and control work to see that the products of licensees are kept at proper standards is carried out in a control laboratory, which is maintained by the Foundation (Dr. H. T. Scott, U. W. 1925, chemist in charge), working under the general direction of Dr. Harry Steenbock (U. W., 1908).

The general policies of the Foundation are controlled by a Board of Trustees, consisting of six alumni, George I. Haight, of Chicago (Class of 1899) has been President of the Board since the organization of the Foundation. Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., of Madison (Class of 1921), Vice-President, and Louis M. Hanks, also of Madison (Class of 1889), Secretary and Treasurer.

William S. Kies, of New York (Class of 1899), Judge Evan A. Evans of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago (Class of 1897), Timothy Brown of Madison (Class of 1911) are also members of the Board.

For the past three years the Foundation has devoted its entire income to the support of research. Last year it made a special grant from its capital funds of $10,000 for the support of a group of 22 post-doctorate research associateships, which were given to a group of recent graduates who had been unable on account of the depression to obtain employment along lines for which their specialized training had prepared them . Without this help many of these trained workers would have been forced to take any kind of job they could find. To salvage this surplus production of human effort is now more of a problem than to utilize the surplus production of our farms and factories. With the human imports involved, the Foundation could render the University no more worthwhile service.

HARRY RUSSELL, *Director*

TIMOTHY BROWN
Research Foundation

Twenty-three members of the Alumni were selected by officers of the Association as representative of the thousands of Wisconsin graduates.

"We have picked them," remarked Herman Egstad, general secretary of the Asscciation, "on the basis of services rendered to the University in this trying period. For it is obviously impossible to attempt to arbitrarily choose any set number of graduates and call them Alumni Great."

WALTER ALEXANDER, B. S. '97, M. E. '98, Milwaukee; Alumni Representative on athletic board, and member Board of Directors, Alumni Association. He was an instructor in engineering here for five years, also at Armour Institute of Technology, and at the University of Missouri. Connected with the Mil-

B. A. KIEKHOFER
Board of Visitors

HARRY C. MARKS
Athletic Board

LOYAL DURAND
Board of Visitors

waukee road, and a member of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission from 1915 to 1917.

JUDGE EVAN A. EVANS, B. L. '97, LL.B. '99, Chicago; is Alumni representative on the Board of Visitors, and president of that board. He is a former president of the Alumni Association and chairman of the Alumni Association student loan fund campaign.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, B. L. '99, M. A. (Hon.) '28, Chicago; was the former president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and is now the President of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. In 1925 he was active in directing the campaign to inform the state of the financial situation confronting the University.

JEREMIAH P. RIORDAN, B. L. '98, Madison; is one of the present Alumni representatives on the Athletic Board. He was an instructor and athletic director at South High School in Milwaukee. He later became a director of the Holstein-Friesian Association, and served for many years, being instrumental in persuading the organization to establish headquarters in Madison.

HARRY C. MARKS, B. A. '13, Chicago; former Alumni representative on the Athletic Board. He is a former president of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago, and is, at present, president of H. C. Marks & Company.

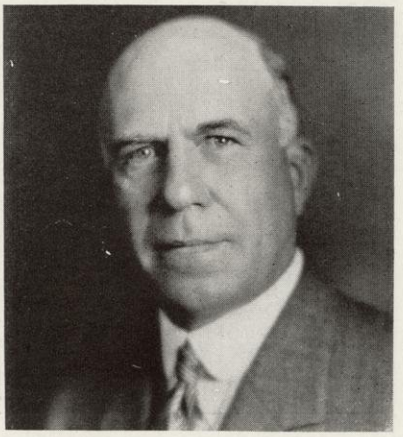
MRS. CARL A. JOHNSON, P. L. '94, Madison; is an Alumni representative on the Board of Visitors, and a former president of that board.

FRED H. DORNER, B. S. '05, Milwaukee; is an Alumni Representative on the Board of Visitors. He was one of the organizers of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and its first chairman.

THOMAS E. BRITTINGHAM, JR., B. A. '21, Madison; is president of the Midwest Investment Company and a Trustee of the Wisconsin Research Foundation.

LUCIEN M. HANKS, B. L. '89, Madison; is the Alumni Representative on the Council of the Wisconsin Union, and a Trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

JEREMIAH P. RIORDAN
Athletic Board



FRED H. CLAUSEN
Regent, President

HARRY L. RUSSELL
Research Foundation

WILLIAM S. KIES
Research Foundation

DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN
Regent

ALFRED C. KINGSFORD
Board of Visitors

WILLIAM S. KIES, B. L. '99, LL.B. '01, New York City; is a member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, and a Trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He went into legal work after graduation and became assistant city attorney in Chicago in 1903. Later he became general attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. In 1913 he went to New York to organize the foreign trade department of the National City Bank, and also organized and directed the foreign branch extension in South America. He was Vice-President of the National City Bank from 1915 to 1918. Later he became a partner in the banking firm of Aldred & Company, organized the First Federal Foreign Banking Association, and organized the first Edge Bill Bank in the United States.

TIMOTHY BROWN, B. A. '11, Madison; is at present an attorney in Madison, and a Trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

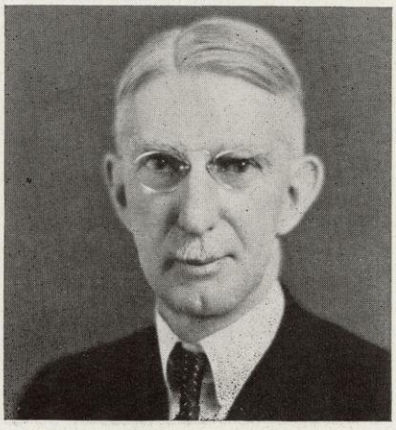
BEN A. KIEKHOFER, B. A. '12, Milwaukee; one of the Alumni representatives on the Board of Visitors. He is secretary and treasurer of the Union Refrigerator Transit Company.

HARRY STEENBOCK
Research Foundation

HARRY L. RUSSELL, B. S. '88, M. S. '90, D. Sc. '30, Madison; is Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. He was Dean of the College of Agriculture at Wisconsin from 1901 to 1930. His introduction of the bacteriological tests for the purification of livestock herds from infectious diseases, especially tuberculosis, and his practical method of pasteurizing milk are considered of outstanding importance in their influence on scientific dairying.

DR. HARRY STEENBOCK, B. S. '08, M. S. '10, Ph. D. '16, Madison, is Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at the University. Several years ago he discovered that certain compounds of ergosterol had a capacity for holding as much vitamin D as the choicest of cod liver oils when irradiated with ultra-violet light. Foodstuffs so treated and fed to infants will cure rickets. The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation was formed to take up these patents and to protect these and other discoveries by University scientists from exploitation through uncontrolled commercial use.

FRED H. CLAUSEN, LL. B. '94, Horicon; a former president of the Alumni Association and now president of the Board of Regents. President of the Von



LUCIEN M. HANKS
Research Foundation

MRS. CARL A. JOHNSON
Board of Visitors

JUDGE A. C. BACKUS
Regent

Brunt Manufacturing Company, and at one time president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.

HAROLD M. WILKIE, LL. B. '13, Madison; is vice-president of the Board of Regents, and chairman of its committee on university physical education. He is also Regent representative on the Athletic Board, and from 1915 to 1919 was a member of the university law school faculty.

A. C. BACKUS, LL. B. '00, Milwaukee; a member of the Board of Regents, and chairman of the advisory committee of Marquette University. He was affiliated with the State Industrial Commission, was at one time district attorney, elected a municipal judge, and resigned from that position to become publisher of The Milwaukee Sentinel. In 1931 he became a member of the law firm of Corrigan and Backus.

DR. GUNNAR GUNDERSEN, B. S. 17', La Crosse; is a member of the Board of Regents. Following his graduation from the University, Dr. Gundersen attended the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia University, and received his M. D. degree in 1920. Since that time he has been associated with the Gundersen Clinic at La Crosse.

GEORGE W. MEAD, B. A. '94, Wisconsin Rapids; is a member of the Board of Regents. He is president of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company, with which concern he has been associated since 1902.

LOYAL DURAND, B. L., LL.B. '91, Milwaukee; a regent appointee to the Board of Visitors, and a former president of that body, as well as a former president of the Board of Regents of the University. He has been active in Milwaukee school affairs and was president of the Board of Education there, until his recent resignation.

ALFRED C. KINGSFORD, B. L. '98, Baraboo; is Superintendent of Schools at Baraboo, and a Regent appointee to the Board of Visitors.

MRS. CHARLES R. CARPENTER, B. L. '87, Madison; was former President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and also former national president of Delta Gamma. She is now a Regent appointee to the Board of Visitors.

GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT, ex '96, Madison; is Director of the State Board of Vocational Education in Wisconsin and a Regent appointee to the Board of Visitors. He is one of the country's leading authorities on Abraham Lincoln.

GEORGE W. MEAD
Regent

HAROLD M. WILKIE
Regent

T. E. BRITTINGHAM, JR.
Research Foundation

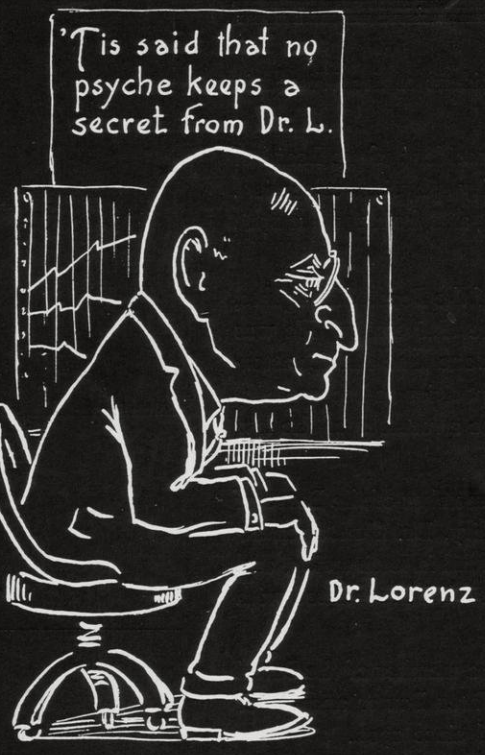
MRS. CHARLES R. CARPENTER
Board of Visitors

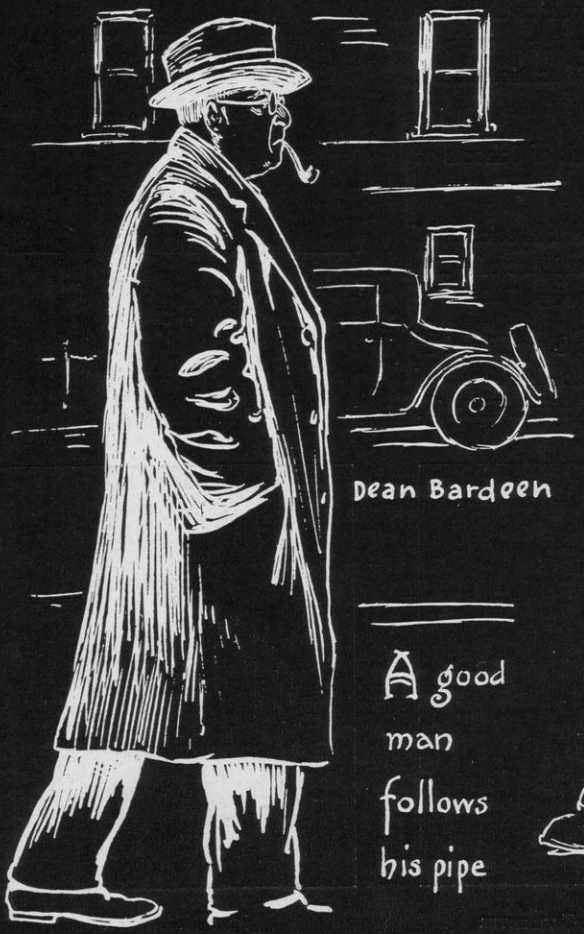
FRED H. DORNER
Board of Visitors

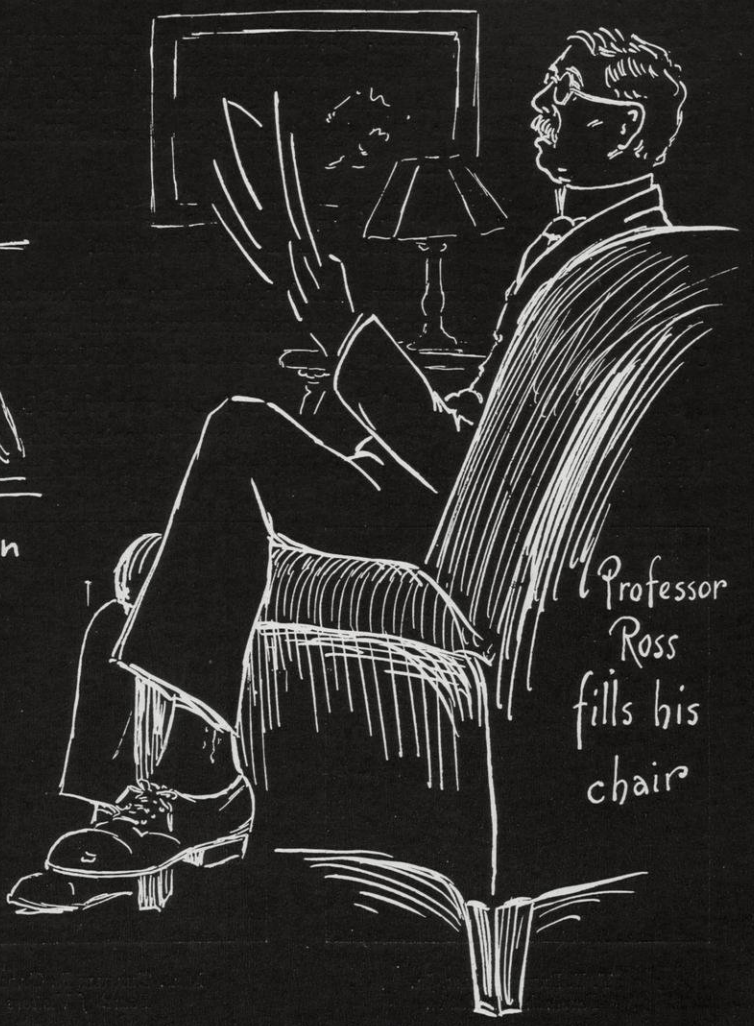
FACULTY CARICATURES

BY

PROFESSOR MAX OTTO



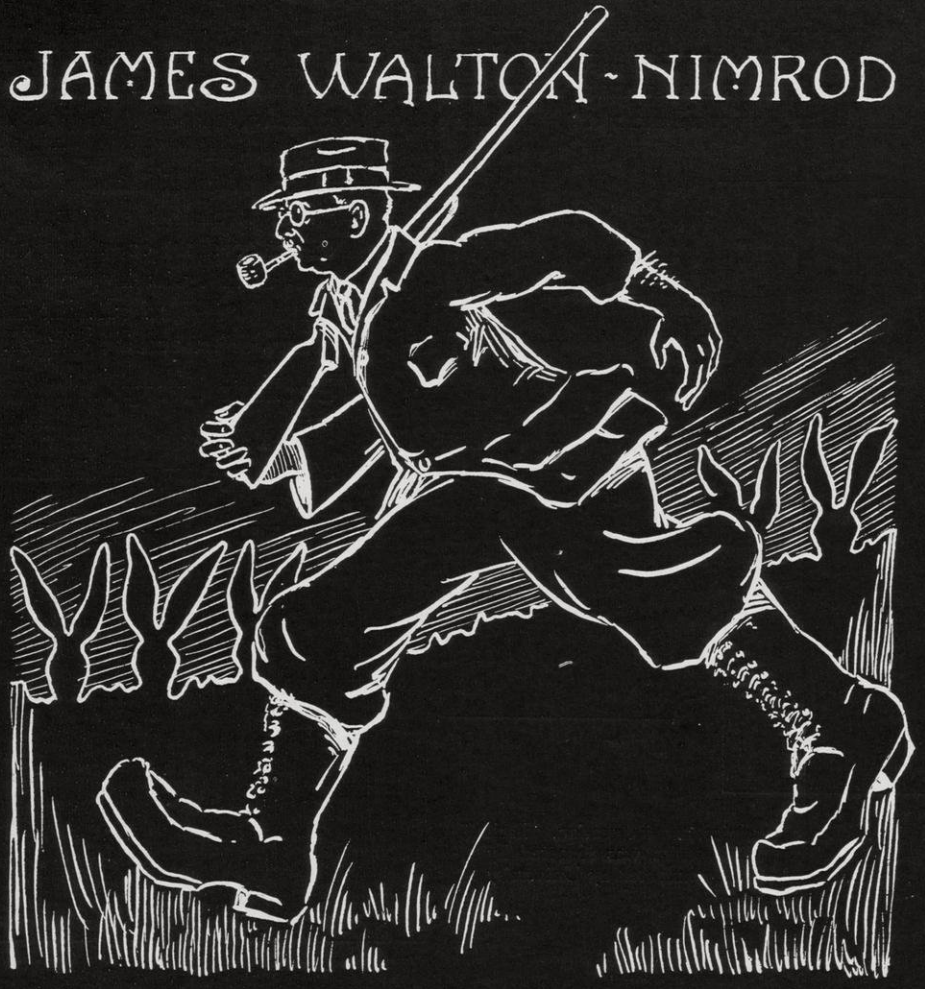




Professor Vasilier in a favorite position

Professor Morton: The ENEMY of all Illusions. (or nearly all)

JAMES WALTON - NIMROD



THE UNIVERSITY TO THE STATE

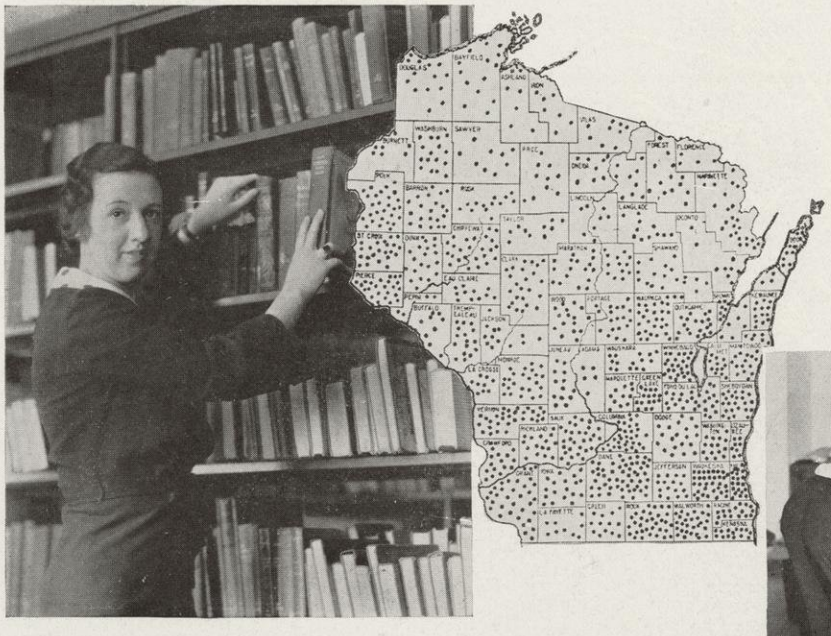
Because the services are performed by scholars in a scholarly way, without the benefit of ballyhoo, they may be forgotten too easily.

SEVEN thousand young men and women went to Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin during the last year. To the casual observer these students and members of the faculty whom the state hires to teach them seem to make up the University. But the activities of the University extend much further than this. While these students were attending classes, writing reports, and doing experiments on the University grounds, the University went out to forty times that number, paying its debt with instruction and service throughout the length and breadth of Wisconsin, and penetrating into many of its sister states.

Attend The University At Home

IT has been the aim of the University since its early days to place all its resources of learning and practical experience at the command, not only of the student on the hill, but of every citizen in the state. The University is a headquarters for learning, where the citizen may turn when he is in need of the results of research or of years of exhaustive study, which his own occupation will not allow him to pursue. For instance, if Timothy Jones of Baraboo wishes to study business principles, or if Penelope Brown of Platteville is interested in home decorating, each may attend classes of actual instruction taught either in the afternoon or evening under the personal direction of a member of the University faculty. In this way the citizen can take advantage of expert instruction which would otherwise be unavailable. This same service is located in forty other villages or cities throughout the state.

Forest rangers isolated from all other educational opportunities have found time during long winter evenings to study many of the 400 available courses offered by the correspondence study department. Prisoners confined in the state penitentiaries have enrolled in many classes, taking advantage of educational opportunities which most of them had at one time neglected. Thus the University takes an active part in returning them to society better citizens, less likely to offend again. On the other hand, the University offers short courses in police training and firemanship, which bring to communities throughout the state the advantages of uniform training and sound principles in these departments of city government upon which the protection of the life and property of the individual citizen depends to so great a degree. And the University is not content to allow these services to remain static. New courses, ranging from the electric metermen's school to short courses in citizenship and rural leadership, are constantly being devised to suit the needs and desires of Wisconsin's citizens.



Books to Every Home

THE state annually saves thousands of dollars because of the library work

The Wisconsin Library School aids with books, advice, and instruction. Each dot on map represents a community to which special service was rendered by Extension division in year 1931. Policemans' school, conducted by University Extension Division, in action.

done by the University in cooperation with the state Free Library Commission. The Wisconsin Library School offers both advisory work and class instruction to the libraries throughout the state. The uniformity in cataloguing, selecting, and caring for books which one finds as successfully carried out in the one room library in Mazomanie as in the huge Milwaukee building, rests in a great degree on the study of library methods which is made at the University, and on the instruction and advice which its librarians receive.

Every year the students taking the year course in library training at the University go out to some of the libraries in the state to receive two months practical training, and this service which these students give to Wisconsin's libraries annually saves them more than $7,000. The University also cooperates with the Library Commission in the state traveling library work, either by aiding in the selection of books, or sending out its own pamphlets and books. The service which is thus rendered offers University findings and publications to every citizen in the state.

Dramatics for All

THE University has, for years, played an important part in the development of community drama in Wisconsin, giving definite aids to the growth of this movement which adds so much to the entertainment and community spirit in villages and cities throughout the state. Under the direction of the University Extension Division a two week Dramatic Institute is held early in the summer of each year at Madison, which is the only one of its kind held in the United States. But this Institute, in which all the fields of community drama are discussed, is only one of the many activities sponsored by the bureau of dramatic activities and the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild.

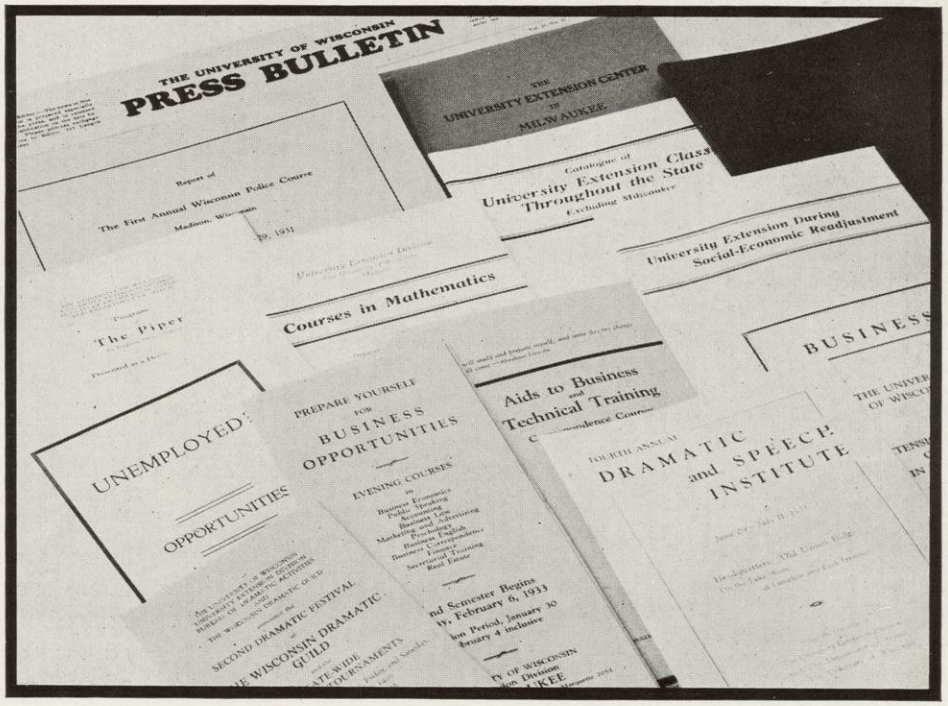
To encourage excellence in direction and acting, and in an endeavor to set up a high standard for the plays which are presented by communities in the state, a tournament is held each year at which advice and suggestions are made and for which prizes are offered. In this way communities which have achieved excellence in dramatic efforts receive the state wide publicity which the excellence of many of the plays deserves.

In raising the standard of local talent theatrical productions the work of the bureau of dramatic activities is invaluable. The type of play is much higher, and the advice and active direction on the part of experts has done much in smoothing the technical difficulties which these plays present. In the production of local historical pageants the aid of these university experts has changed a community amusement, which is so easily tawdry and foolish, a mere dress parade, into a form of art which does a great deal in developing cooperation and civic ideals.

Community Learning

WITH the growth of service organizations and women's clubs throughout the country, the question, "Now that we are organized, what are we going to do?" is becoming one of increasing importance. It is so easy for them to lapse into senseless organizations full of blatant optimism, performing no real service to their communities, and serving only as one more way for the American with all too little leisure to waste his time. We have all too often

Dramatic Institute

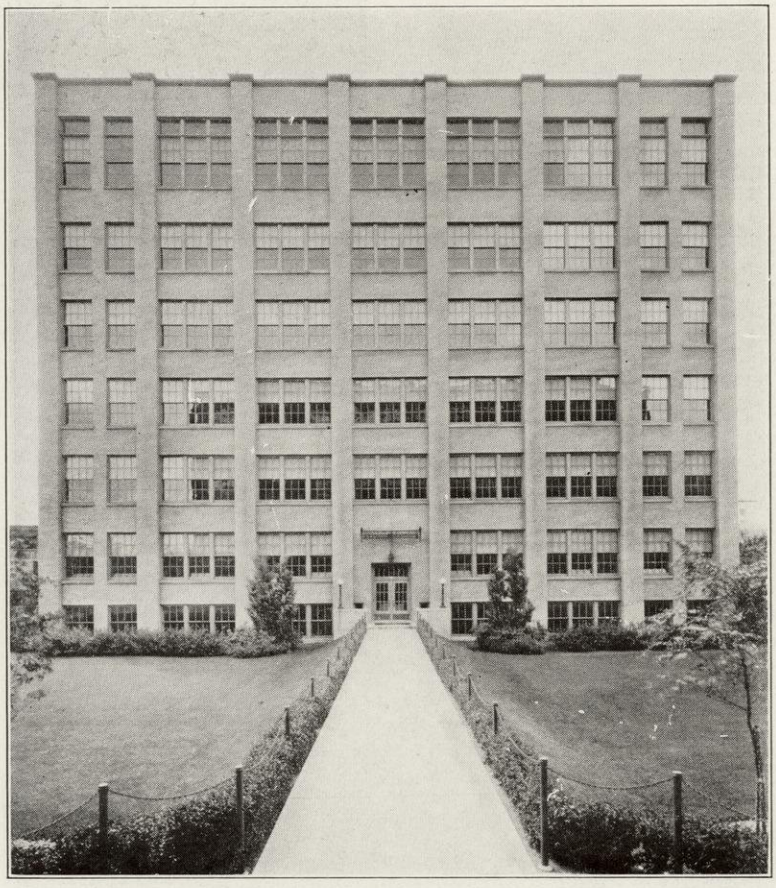


University Extension to You.

heard of the luncheon club which does nothing but sing juvenile songs and compliment themselves on the excellence of Postville, or of the Women's Culture Club, which, between the more serious discussions on the proper method to pin infantile underwear, finishes off Browning in an afternoon. In supplying direction to these already willing organizations, the University renders a great service to the communities of the state.

If the Kiwanis Club of Oshkosh or the Women's Club of Monroe should decide to spend a part of their time in group study, they now have something besides the city library to direct them. The University will select and send them outlines, pamphlets, and books on any subject they might choose, whether it be American Diplomacy, parental guidance and education, or Shakespeare. But if this information should not satisfy them, lecturers, expert on any subject, will go out from the University to address groups in any community. President Frank welcomes invitations to speak to community gatherings, and his services are available free of charge within the state, thus once more breaching the gulf between the University and the citizens whose taxes support it.

A notable advance in this field of community learning was made when the Bureau of Visual Instruction was organized. This department of the University has carried out the constantly increasing work of filling the educational needs of the individual community by furnishing them with a wide variety of pictorial material, varying from social and educational to general subjects. A community can secure anything from well acted moving pictures for children's entertainments to lantern slides which will illustrate lectures on the most difficult and technical subjects. Charts, scientific models, mounted pictures of famous works of art, stereographs, and photographic collections, all of which help bring the most modern methods of instruction to the smallest and most secluded community, are also available through this department of the University.



The Milwaukee Extension

Business and The University

NO less an integral part of the university services to the state is that offered to the business man. Facts, figures, statistics, suggestions, whatever the active business man needs in the way of practical suggestions and advice are furnished, free of charge, throughout the state. A typical example of this service is that supplied by the bureau of business information to the merchant in the small town, or the owner of a community store in one of Wisconsin's cities. The small business man, who has little knowledge of business theory, and who obviously cannot afford the services of an expert accountant can take his problems to the University. Here a personal survey will be made of his methods and financial problems, then a definite plan will be drawn up by university experts which points out practical ways in which he can operate his store more profitably.

Conferences on current business problems are held under the auspices of the University at central spots throughout the state, and short courses giving the business man concentrated learning, such as the one given this spring on sound investment policies for the average busy man or woman of moderate means, are regularly offered. The Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, a monthly digest of business news and merchandizing ideas, is sent by the University to all merchants who request it.

Every Activity Considered

THE activities of the University in paying its debt to the state are so numerous that no account could possibly treat of them with all the detail that the importance of these services deserves. For instance, the citizens and communities of the state are provided, through the bureaus of economics and sociology, with information, counsel, and guidance on social and economic prob-

lems, the value of which cannot be described. The medical profession constantly turns to the University, which, through short courses, library facilities, visiting lecturers, and conferences, plays an important part in keeping the practicing physician in tune with new discoveries and developments in his science.

Vocational guidance and college aptitude tests offered by the University play their part in helping the high school student to solve the important problem of what he will do when his preparatory training is finished. To encourage worthwhile extra curricular activities for the high school student the University holds local and county institutes for the training of leaders in community recreation, folk dancing, chorus work, and orchestral and band music.

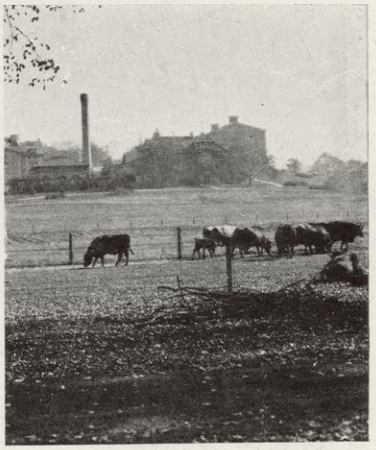
War on Parasites

All these activities, carried on for the benefit of the state, are under the direction of the extension division, numerous branches of which are located in various centers throughout Wisconsin. The largest, and probably the most important of these, is that which is situated in Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee Campus

WHEN the "dough boys" got through winning the war and returned home to take their places in this civilian world, most of them with little money, and few with a completed education, a new problem lay before the educational institutions of the state. The large number of these veterans living in Milwaukee served as the inspiration for the establishment in Wisconsin's largest city of a curriculum in letters and science, commerce, and engineering, which would take the place of the first two years of the university course. Thus the Milwaukee soldier was given an opportunity to carry on at small expense the education which the war had either interrupted or completely barred. In time these courses became so popular that they were made available to the graduate of any accredited high school in Wisconsin. In 1928 a seven story building situated in the heart of the city and containing the best equipment, was built to house this new educational venture.

This important branch of the University was not designed merely for the student wishing to attain college credit without traveling a great distance from his home, but to satisfy the educational longings of any intelligent citizen of the community. Courses in the liberal arts, usually given in the evening, do a great deal to eliminate the boredom and enlighten the outlook of the average busy citizen. Classes at the extension division are held continuously from 8:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. so that persons in every walk of life have little difficulty in reconciling their educational aspirations with the demands of their daily routine.

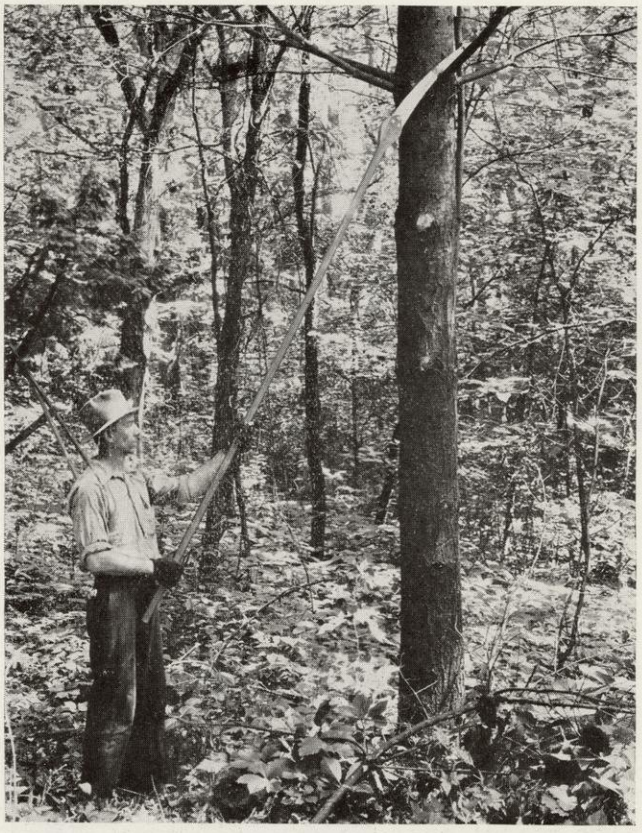


Dieting the Dairy Cow

In this metropolitan school one meets all types of people, each securing through the university the answer to his personal educational problem which would otherwise be unavailable. University graduates keep in touch with the modern developments in their branches of learning, business men attend courses designed to increase their practical knowledge, salesmen study the psychology of their customers, stenographers study anything from business principles to Plato. Professional men and women, ambitious but inexperienced authors, school teachers, bookkeepers, laborers, all take advantage of this service of the University. Young men study engineering or radio, while their wives learn the basic principles of home economics. The only prerequisites for admission are ambition and ability to profit by the courses offered.

In the speech clinic an efficient staff of experts help the foreigner to eliminate his accent and meet the problems presented by the new language which he is forced to learn. This clinic, through diagnosis and treatment of speech defects, does a great service to those who are thus afflicted.

But the activities of the Milwaukee faculty are not confined to the classroom alone. Professors lecture or hold classes at various community gatherings throughout the city. The Radio Forum, which is held twice a week



Forest Aid

over station WTMJ, discusses and analyzes contemporary problems and questions in addition to the broadcast of foreign language lessons. These programs have become increasingly popular throughout the state.

Agriculture

SINCE its founding it has been the purpose of the University College of Agriculture not only to teach the student enrolled in the college, but to help the "dirt farmer" throughout the state meet the problems of production and marketing, and to assist him to overcome the difficulties of rural life. In carrying out this aim, many important scientific discoveries, such as the Babcock milk test which revolutionized the dairy business, have been made by university men.

The laboratories and staff of the college are ready at all times to seek the answer to the farmer's problem, no matter how complex or individual it may be. During the past year the laboratory of the college tested numerous samples of soil, limestones, and marl. Grain and seed were given germination and purity tests, and the milk supply of Wisconsin's cities was constantly being examined from samples taken from city supply stations.

In addition to the work done in Madison, the college maintains county agricultural agents, county club leaders, and home demonstration agents who work side by side with the farmer, endeavoring to solve the problems of the rural farm and home.

Aid for Sick Plants

DURING 1932 the University held plant clinics in several counties in Wisconsin at which diseased plants, brought in by farmers, gardeners, and housewives, were carefully examined, and remedies leading to the prevention or cure of the plant diseases were prescribed. In the industrial centers these were particularly valuable to the unemployed, most of whom were raising vegetables for the first time.

Another aspect of the University's work in the protection of the Wisconsin food supply is its research work on the use and value of different types of food. Circulars are constantly being prepared which discuss the vitamin content of food, contain both new and old recipes, and provide directions for the preparation of menus either in barrel or kitchenette quantities.

The development of new and more practical types of grain and food stuffs is one of the most important and most easily apparent services which the University performs. A new pedigreed strain of barley, developed by scientists in the College of Agriculture, has, according to conservative estimates, saved the state $120,000 annually. Varieties of cabbage, canning peas, and black root tobacco, also developed in the University, have played a great part in making Wisconsin a leading state in the production of these products. The college is deeply interested in new methods of controlling the parasitic enemies of the plants which have caused Wisconsin's farmers so much time and expense, and has aided in the prevention of disease among animals by the demonstration of the value of copper as a supplement to iron in the prevention of anemia.

War On Parasites

THE College is interested not only in the development of new methods in the farming of grain, but performs an equal service in its aid to the farmer who is interested in the raising of livestock and poultry. The College experimental station has made many important discoveries in this field, some of which include its demonstrations of the importance of mineral mixtures of the diet of the dairy cow, of the use of iodine in the prevention of hairless pigs, of the efficiency of different proteins in the growth of swine and poultry, of methods of eradicating Johne's disease in cattle, and of the use of cod liver oil in the prevention of rickets in animals.

Because alfalfa is by far the most valuable and productive forage crop which is available to Wisconsin farmers, the discoveries which the College of Agriculture has made concerning it are of prime importance. As a result of intensive research at the experimental station, management methods have been devised which make relatively

simple the growth of this delicate crop in land which would otherwise be entirely unsuitable to its cultivation.

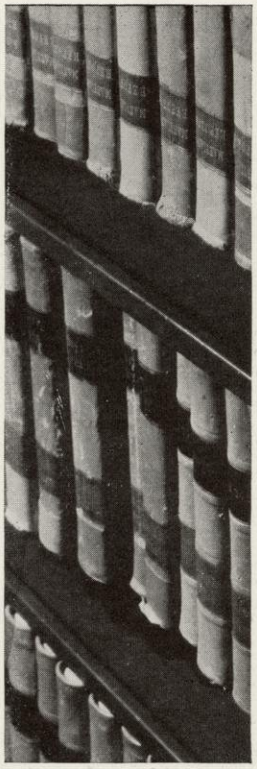
An important service to the state has been performed by the work of the college in the restoration of Wisconsin's lumber industry. Soils experts at the University have worked in cooperation with the state conservation commission to encourage the planting of spruce for reforestation purposes, which will help eliminate the costly importation of Pacific coast timber for paper pulp and structural uses. Other members of the university staff by a direct examination of the soil have been able to suggest remedies which have increased the crop yield of many Wisconsin farms. These experts have also planned terracing programs throughout the state to prevent the destructive erosion of invaluable mineral deposits, a work which is leading to the protection and conservation of the productive value of millions of acres of otherwise almost worthless land.

In addition to the winter short course in dairy manufacturing methods, the College of Agriculture has held extension classes for experienced cheese makers who could not afford the time which residence in Madison demands. The courses were held at numerous focal points throughout the state and carefully reviewed every detail of the cheese-making process. An opportunity to practice under skilled supervision any test with which the cheese-maker was not familiar was an important part of these courses.

In cooperation with the local groups home economics nutrition experts have taken part in milk and dairy campaigns held in various counties in the state and have pointed out the nutrition value of Wisconsin's chief agricultural products. As an encouragement to local dairy clubs which perform an active service in attempting to raise the standard of Wisconsin products the Humphrey trophy is awarded to one of them each year.

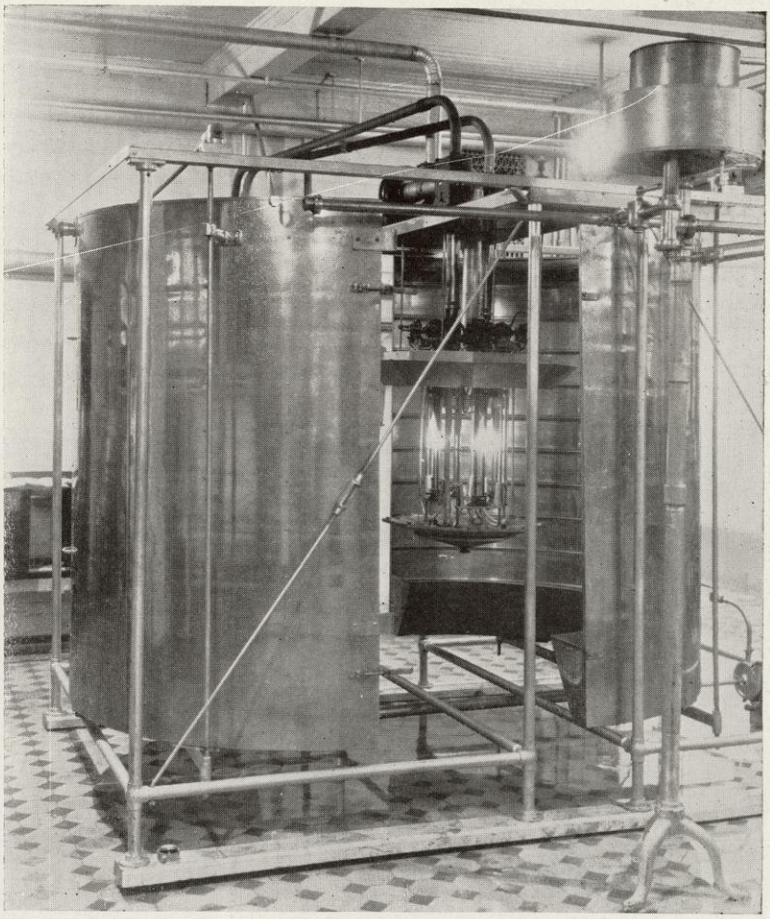
Cheese

THE Babcock test, which was perhaps the most important contribution which has been made to modern dairy science, has been an incentive from which numerous other improvements in this field have sprung. Those discoveries at the University are numerous and include such important developments as the Wisconsin curd test, which shows the cheese-maker the kinds of bacteria in milk; the Hart caesin test which indicates the relation of caesin to fat in milk; the alkalin tablet test, which determines the acidity of milk and cream; the moisture test, which analyzes the water content of butter and tends to make the product more uniform; and the milk sediment test, which serves as an index to the sanitary conditions of the milk examined. Thus, in many ways, the College of Agriculture reaches out to the farmer, his wife, and his child, and fulfills its dedication by "serving the last farm on the last road in Wisconsin."



Free Legal Aid

STUDENTS in the University law school save the state a considerable sum of money each year by donating their services to the bureau operated for those who are financially unable to obtain legal advice. The field which this work covers is extremely broad, its problems in the past year ranging from the settlement of



For Irradiating Milk

marital difficulties to cases which involved the foreclosure on Wisconsin citizens' homes. Through this service needy people receive expert advice and the law student is given an opportunity to use the knowledge which he has acquired in the classroom in practical work.

Clinics for Coaches

THE departments of intercollegiate athletics and physical education annually conduct summer sessions through which coaches and recreational directors in Wisconsin's high schools can keep up with the latest developments in physical education and athletics. The athletic department also serves as a place to which the coaches of the state may look for advice on troublesome problems. To encourage athletic competition among high school students various interscholastic meets and tournaments are held annually at Madison under university auspices.

Work for Public Health

A HUGE metal box, built in the University machine shops, is the latest contribution of science to the difficult problem of maintaining artificial respiration over long periods of time. Its value is apparent in cases where the breathing mechanism has been paralyzed, but it is also of extreme importance in those cases in which the patient is able to breathe normally but in which the lungs do not receive sufficient oxygen from the air. It is now one of the most important mechanical devices which aid the Wisconsin General Hospital in that institution's fight to save the lives and relieve the suffering of Wisconsin's citizens.

This "metal lung" is especially useful in the treatment of infantile paralysis, narcotic drug and gas poisoning, electric shock, and drowning.

The state laboratory of hygiene, through its central laboratory located at the University, wages a constant fight against the spread of contagious diseases. Physicians throughout the state send in specimens suspected of carrying disease germs, and these are immediately examined and reports returned to the physicians and their clients.

The discoveries which the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at the University have made in the use of copper in the treatment of anemia and the patent which this institution has secured on it are of vital importance to the people of the nation. This patent gives this institution control of the discovery of the effect which copper has in restoring proper hemoglobin content to the blood of anemic patients, and enables the foundation to make these discoveries available to the public, while it excludes their fraudulent exploitation.

Engineers Do Their Bit

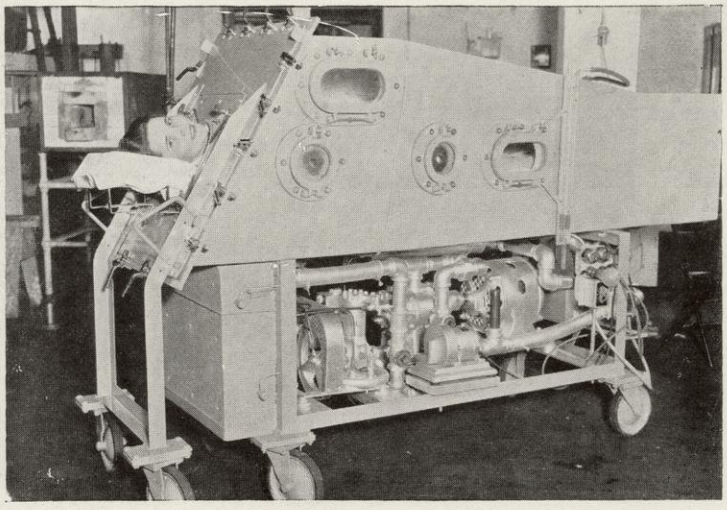
IN cooperation with the state the engineering department of the University offers a short course for Wisconsin sewage plant operators. It is the aim of this course to aid these men to secure a maximum of efficiency from their plants, and to better safe-guard health in Wisconsin communities through better public sanitation.

This department of the University also offered for the first time early this year a course in plumbing designed for inspectors, supervisors, and instructors who were given full use of the University laboratories and equipment. The University also served as the headquarters for the zone meeting of the Wisconsin Master Plumbers' Association at which the principles involved in the hydraulics of the average plumbing system were demonstrated.

The University, in cooperation with the other departments of the State, recently made a study of river polution in Wisconsin, examining the polution resulting from cheese, milk, cannery, and paper mill waste.

The results of research projects carried on in the engineering department have saved industry, as well as

Cutting Iron Under Water



Artificial Lung—Wisconsin built

the people of the state and nation, millions of dollars. A glance at some of the more important discoveries, such as the desulphurization of iron ore, the development of a new submarine detector, the development of better designs for the construction of railroad bridges, and experiments in the proper use of reinforced concrete, will show their wide variety and invaluable practical importance. The development of a new method of mixing concrete, alone, resulted in an estimated saving of $380,000 to the state of Wisconsin in 1932.

The College of Engineering is constantly cooperating with such diverse agencies as the iron and steel industry, the State Board of Health, the Highway Commission, the lime and clay industries, the Public Service Commission, and the results which they achieve are of inestimable importance to the industry, to the consumer of the industry's products, as well as to the student who through this work comes into contact with actual engineering work.

Weather Bureau

THE University is the site of the Madison forecasting station of the United States weather bureau. With the equipment housed in North Hall, observations are taken concerning wind velocity, temperature, and visibility, and from this data forecasts are made each day. This information is broadcast over radio stations WIBA and WHA several times daily, and is furnished to airports or any individual or corporation in the state that requests it. Thus the University aids the government in providing a valuable service to the people of southern and central Wisconsin.

Conservation

WHILE the College of Agriculture has done its part in solving the problems of the farmer, and the College of Engineering in aiding industry, still other departments of the University have been active in meeting the conservation problems of the state. In order to show the resources of sand available within the state, the mining and metallurgy department has made an investigation which showed it was possible for the state foundrymen to obtain molding sand suitable for their use in Wisconsin. This not only increased the use of Wisconsin sand, but made foundry production in the state more economical.

Weather Observations

Wisconsin owns many acres of marginal lands which may be some day put to work. The possibilities of this land have been more widely realized as a result of a survey recently completed by an assistant in botany at the University. Still other surveys, with the same idea of putting this land to work, have included studies of its forests, soils, and animal life.

Conservation of fish in Wisconsin lakes and streams depends largely upon the maximum fish food content that will grow in the water, and upon the amount of oxygen which this water will dissolve. To guide the State Conservation Commission in its attempt to conserve lake life, university scientists have made use of a strange machine, the only one of its kind, which measures the amount of sunlight that penetrates the depths of lakes. As the amount of fish food that can exist depends upon the amount of sunlight available, this work is extremely valuable in determining the number of fish that can be safely planted in a lake. Of equal importance was an investigation which made possible quantitative determination of dissolved oxygen in the waters of 510 Wisconsin lakes.

How Much Sunlight Gets to the Bottom of the Lake?

The Mouthpiece of The University

MESSAGES from the University radio station WHA are broadcast daily and can be heard by ninety per cent of the people in Wisconsin. Schools and teachers profit by its educational programs which include art, nature appreciation, geography, science, dramatics, and history. For the adult listener there is the "On

Wisconsin" series of lectures concerning the history and natural resources of the state. Health programs, radio dramatics, foreign language and literature lessons, and music appreciation and nature lectures are but a part of the wide variety of educational programs broadcast every day. Thousands of farm homes daily listen to the special programs for farmers and homemakers. Thus information directly applicable to farm life is disseminated to these taxpayers who contribute to the University. In these and numerous other important ways, as the mouthpiece of the University, the station assembles, coordinates, and distributes the most popular results of the University study and research.

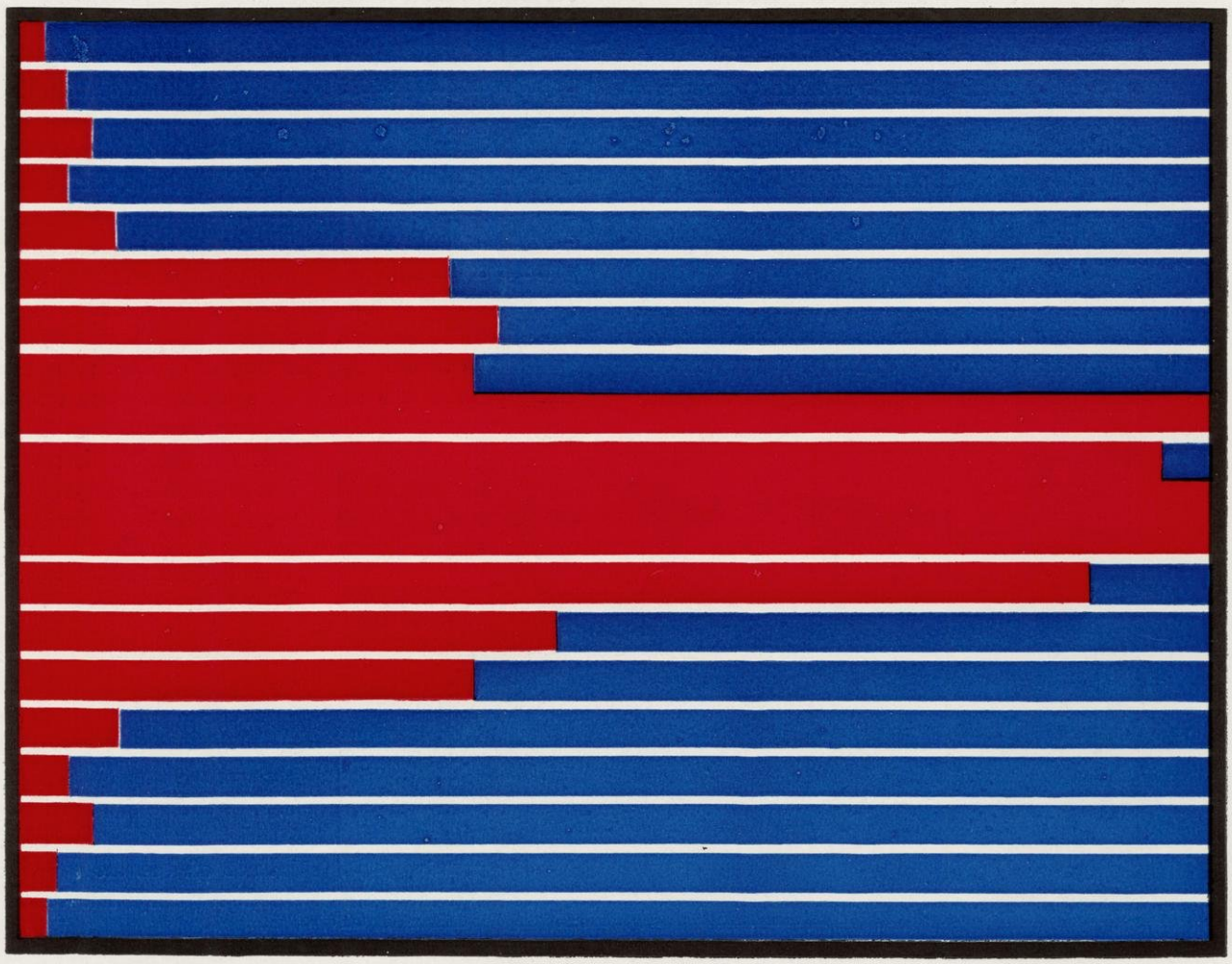
To the State

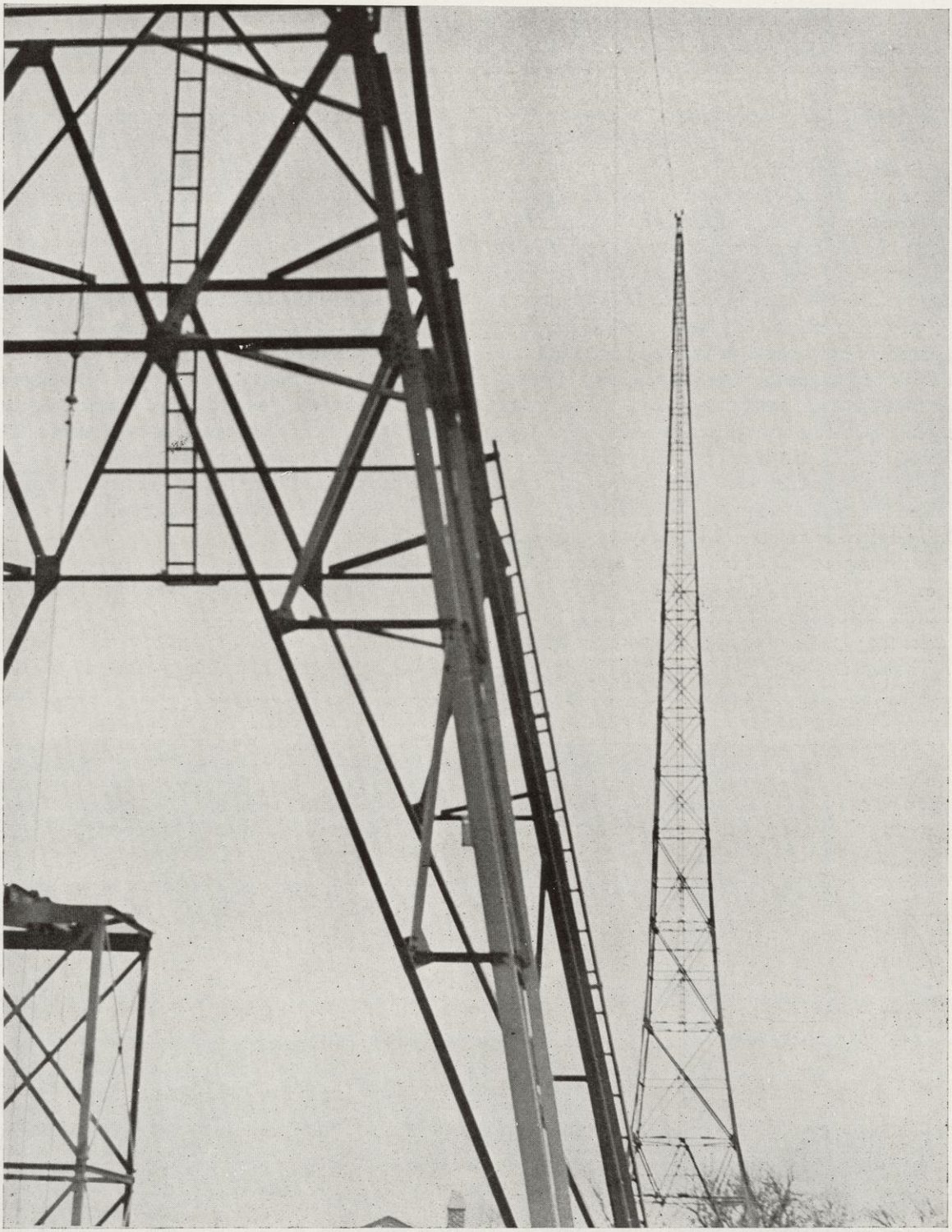
DURING the present economic difficulties, under the pressure of unbearable tax burdens, when every institution must sacrifice, it is well to remember these services which the University performs. Because they are carried on by scholars in a scholarly way, without the benefit of ballyhoo, they are forgotten too easily. The University realizes that it is an expensive institution, and one which must make an enormous return for the huge sums of money it costs. But at the same time we should look to both sides of the ledger; we should see not only what the state gives to the University, but also the invaluable services which in turn go from the University to the state.

A large share of the funds appropriated by the legislature through the University budget should not be included in educational costs.

Appropriated 1932 funds in part went for:

University Extension	$295,576.64
Agricultural Extension	138,466.38
Scientific Investigations	90,212.24
Agricultural Branch Stations	45,972.63
State Geologist	40,504.69
Hygienic Laboratory	38,511.19
Psychiatric Institute	37,850.19
Wisconsin General Hospital	7,805.81
Tobacco Investigations	7,405.27
Economic Survey of State	6,123.79
Truck Crop Investigations	4,685.24
Hog Cholera Serum Investigations	2,452.75
Total	$715,966.82





Radio Towers, WHA

THE STATE TO THE UNIVERSITY

When the people of the State feel that everyone within its boundaries should be given full opportunities to receive the benefits of a University, the proper facilities must be established to render the services.

WISCONSIN is in a key position. It furnishes both material and tools for its institution of highest learning—the University.

The material, of course, which is converted from the raw stage into a finished product is the student body. The State offers a university education to its residents at a minimum cost. For the first semester of 1932–1933, of the 7,833 students attending the University, 6,165 or 78.7% were residents of Wisconsin. Students are in attendance from all counties of the State. Residents are given a decided advantage over non-residents, in being exempt from the high out-of-state tuition. Thus, before any expenditures were made for a university, there were first needed within the State people with a desire to receive a university education. Having found that there were these knowledge-seekers, the Wisconsin legislature in 1848 provided for a State University to give State residents the opportunity of a higher education at State expense.

With the institution of the University there immediately arose the problem of equipping it with the required tools. The land had been provided by the Federal government, though the exact location was decided upon by the State legislature. But buildings and instructors had to be provided. The historic North and South Halls were the first buildings and the beginning teaching staff numbered one person. Year by year the State has spent money on the University in the attempt to make it a first-rate center of learning, until today we have our present institution with its numerous improvements, its campus covered with buildings, and an instructional and administrative staff of about 1,522 in 1931-32 (including extension work, librarians, county agents, etc.) By the great diligence and foresight of the people of the State as well as the persevering efforts of the administrators of the institution itself, the University of Wisconsin has come to be universally recognized as one of the leaders in higher education. The University, in turn, has brought prestige to the State and has been an important factor in its economic development.

A question often discussed is "What is the State's duty in Higher Education?" This problem has two interrelated aspects: first, the extent that the people of the State should participate in a college education; and secondly, the extent of the State's financial responsibility in supporting the University. These two aspects should

Wisconsin's Legislature

be viewed separately in order to analyze the obligation of the State with respect to higher education.

When the people of the State feel that everyone within its boundaries should be given full opportunities to receive the benefits of the University, the proper facilities must be established to render these services. Such a policy means that the University should be not only for those in residence at the institution, but also allows for extension and correspondence work. More than this, it provides for aids to the residents of the State through research projects and investigations, thus, helping the farmers, manufacturers, laborers, and business men of the State. Such a program is highly commendable since it gives to State residents, who would otherwise be forced to do without, the opportunity through extension work to receive a college education and by research and investigations gives helpful advice and assistance which would probably be lacking without the State aid. The people of the State must determine to what extent they want these services since the view taken is very significant in determining the duty of the State in higher education. The residents of Wisconsin are well advanced in this respect and are taking advantage of the University facilities. In a sense, the State may be said to furnish the political tone which the University reflects. Thus, a large farm population leads to emphasis upon agricultural education; the fact that the population of Wisconsin has been predominantly agricultural is one reason why the State has developed one of the foremost agricultural schools in the country.

The second aspect is the extent of financial responsibility of the State toward the University. What is the policy that the State should follow in giving financial assistance to the University? Here we must consider the general economic situation. In times of prosperity the State should appropriate sufficient funds that may be needed for efficient operation, maintenance, and expansion of the University which cannot be obtained from other sources. During the past decade the percentage of net receipts to the University from the State have hovered slightly above the fifty per cent mark, the lowest for this period being 50% in 1930–31 and the highest 61% in 1923–24. About 52% was obtained from the State in 1931–32. Other sources from which the University receives funds are: students, gifts, federal government, interest and miscellaneous sources. During the biennium 1931–33 only 7 cents of every tax dollar collected by the State government went for the University and its services, which is a comparatively small proportion.

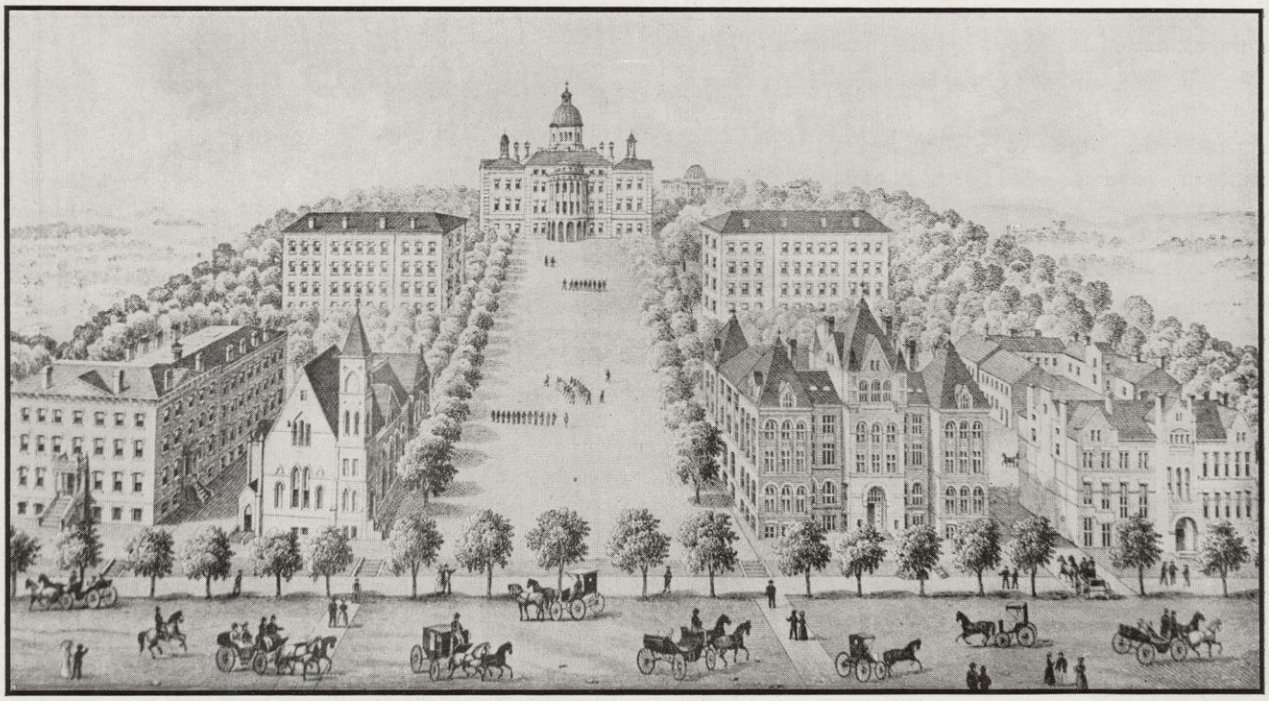
At the present time we are deep in the morass of depression. The tax sources of the State have diminished greatly with the result that the State administration finds great difficulty in making its budget balance. There is great curtailment of government expenditures which is

Budgeteer Schmedeman

naturally felt by the University. There arises the problem as to how the University should be dealt with during an economic crisis.

Before discussing this question, we must remember that the University administration is just as concerned over the welfare of the State as is the State administration. At the same time, both are desirous to keep the services of the University to the people of the State as high as possible. Thus, both the University and State administrators are anxious for the maintenance of a first-rate University with the most efficient utilization of funds sufficient to retain its high standing. They are charged with the common duty of finding the point at which public expenditure on the University will be a productive investment and not an unproductive burden for the taxpayers.

When retrenchment of expenditures is demanded in periods of depression, the extent of curtailment of educational facilities must be effected with great discretion. The ruthless slashing of budgets soon reduces a University of good rating to one of little or no standing. The people of the State must realize that the maintenance of a first-class University is to their own benefit, since it is for the education of their own sons and daughters as well as a force toward increasing the prestige of the State. A policy wherein the effectiveness of the University is greatly reduced with every little economic disorder soon reflects upon the State. The people in attendance are placed at a disadvantage, since after graduation they



The University—1886

must compete in the world with graduates from institutions where high standards have been maintained and also with those who have graduated during times of prosperity when the general educational standards were higher.

This does not mean that the University should be entirely free from bearing a part of the burden which inevitably arises when the taxing base is diminished; but it is an attempt to show the dangers of drastic cuts in the University budget. There are, of course, a number of places where economies can be effected without greatly impairing the standards of the University. One of the first retrenchments which does not greatly effect the services of the University, at least not immediately, is the postponement of minor improvements of the physical plant and equipment as well as the deferment of less vital maintenance. Building programs can be dropped temporarily, though a strong stand can be taken for continued construction of buildings as a measure for state unemployment relief. The expenditures for business items and miscellaneous capital goods must be reduced to a minimum. All special appropriations and incomes from various sources may be turned over to the General Fund of the State. The utmost operating efficiency must be maintained. This leads to the elimination or consolidation of services where formerly there may have been duplication. In other instances vacancies should be left unfilled where it is possible to redistribute and absorb the duties of the positions vacated. Where the standing of the University is not endangered, educational readjustments may be made which will result in staff replacements and staff reductions, though such changes demand careful deliberation of the ultimate effects.

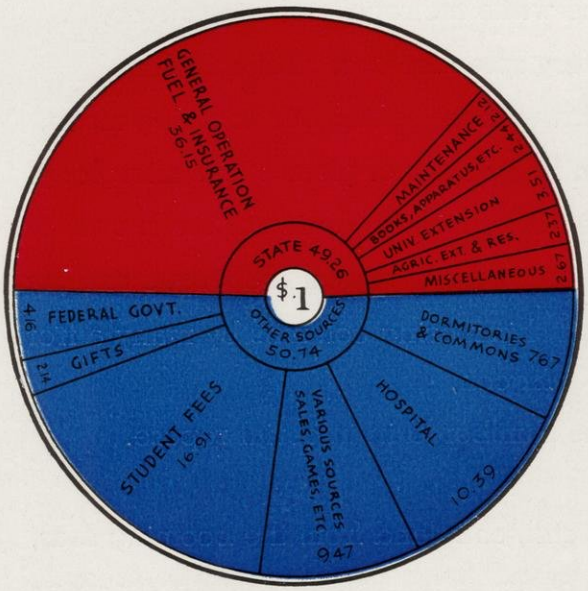
These readjustments and staff reductions bring two results. First, the amount of laboratory work in the physical sciences will be reduced. This places greater emphasis upon lectures, readings, and discussions. The curtailment of laboratory work restricts scientific research and discovery to some extent, though the greatest reductions in this work should be made in the elementary courses. The extent to which original discovery and work is restricted is injurious to the standing of the University, and hence, advanced research must be continued. The second result is the reduction in the amount of quiz-section work and more dependence upon lectures and reading. This means provision for fewer graduate student assistants and more work for the professors. With fewer quiz-sections the valuable individual relationships between teacher and student are lost, and the student's sense of responsibility is reduced. Of course, the modification in the size of the teaching staff should keep pace with the number of students enrolled. If the enrollment increases the number of teachers cannot be reduced to any great extent without impairing the student instruction. On the other hand, with a drop in attendance a decrease in the instructional staff may be justifiable.

After all these economies have been effected, and there is still a demand for cutting down the University appropriations, the only point where further reductions can be made is the wage and salary scales of the University employees. It is here that the greatest care must be taken in a program of economy. Those who would cut

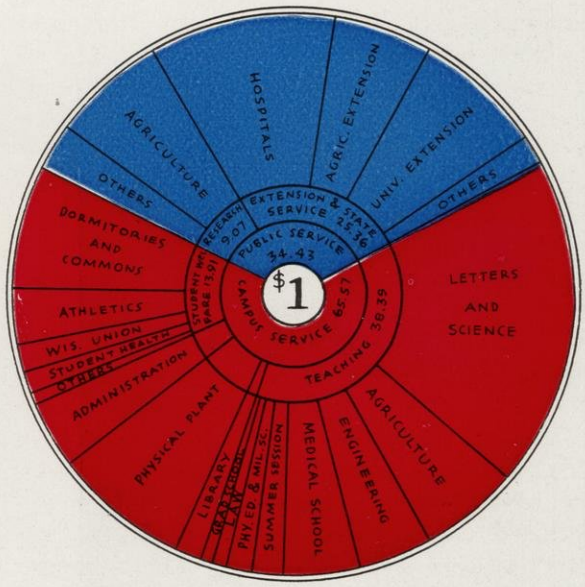
the salaries of the teaching staff without discretion must remember that public employees are at a disadvantage, since in times of prosperity when the incomes of other men are high the salaries of teachers and other government employees remain at a comparatively low figure. Hence, it is only just that they should not bear great losses in remuneration during depressed periods. A recent survey shows that it has taken thirty years for the average faculty salary at the University of Wisconsin to regain the same relation to living costs that it held in 1900.

The prestige of the University has spread partly because of the fame of certain of its professors. The University, in order to maintain itself for the fullest advantage of the State, must keep the salaries high enough to retain leaders in the educational field. In order to perpetuate itself, there must also be a staff of able instructors and assistants that vacancies may be filled. The salaries of all these teachers must be on a par with other colleges and universities if the University of Wisconsin is to maintain its first-class position. If, after due consideration, it is deemed necessary to scale down the salaries, the reduction should be on a graduated basis, in respect to the greatest justice for all concerned. The point of emphasis, however, is that reductions must not be made if the status of the University is endangered; but rather, the people of the State must try to find means of balancing the budget other than by the sacrifice of their University. It has taken years to make the University what it is but rash reductions of its appropriations to a point below needs may easily put it in a position from which it will take several decades to recover.

Thus, the people of the State do have a real duty in their support of the University. They must continue to strive in their attempt to make the University of Wisconsin a vital force in education, not merely satisfied with past accomplishments, but dynamically pushing ahead. They should take pride in their center of learning and have a University of high caliber by cooperating with its administrators and teachers. Finally, the state residents must remember that whatever they invest in the University will bring full return, both in material and intangible values.

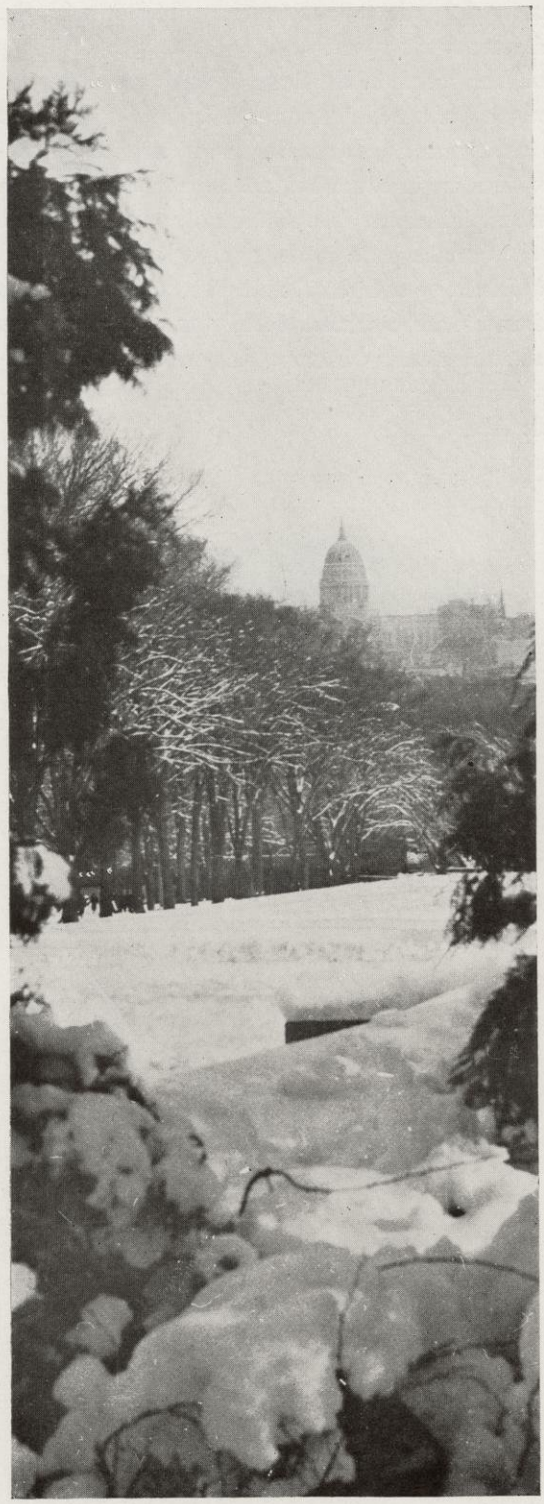


How the University Dollar was Received 1931–32
(*Excluding Land and New Construction*)



How the University Dollar was Disbursed 1931–32
(*Excluding Land and New Construction*)

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD



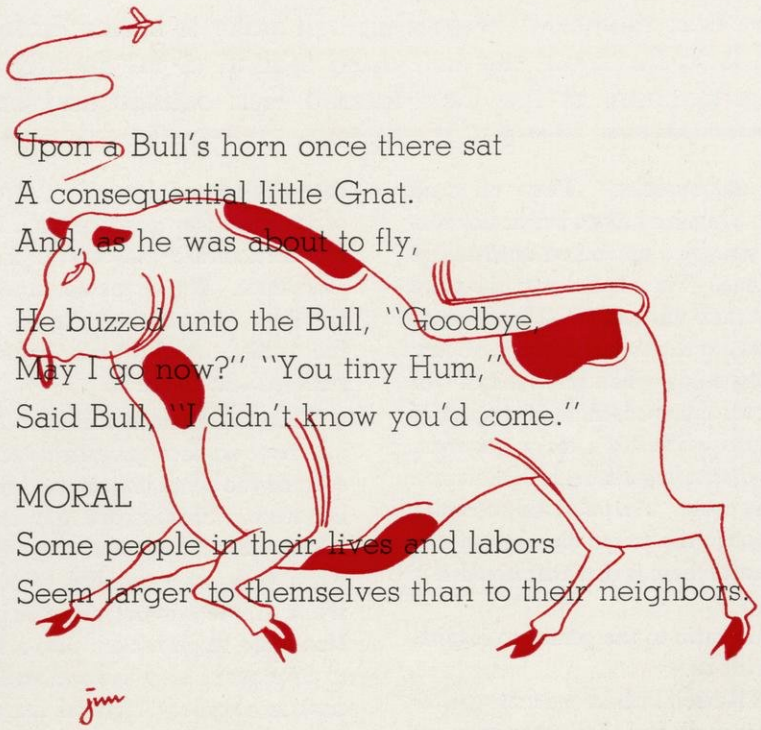
The White Metropolis

Madison, Wisconsin

The white metropolis of winter rose,
In icy splendor over drift and dune,
Midway from setting sun to rising moon,
On frosty skies of gleams and afterglows.
An aery place, a Venice of the snows,
With towers of crystal arabesque and rune,
And shimmering columns by many a frore
lagoon,
She slumbered in imperial repose.

So still, so inland from the booming seas,
So clear, so far from battle-smoke or fen,
So cold, beyond all pestilence and fire—
A city with its own eternities,
Where hate nor love might enter in again,
Nor human cry, nor sorrow, nor desire.

The Gnat and the Bull

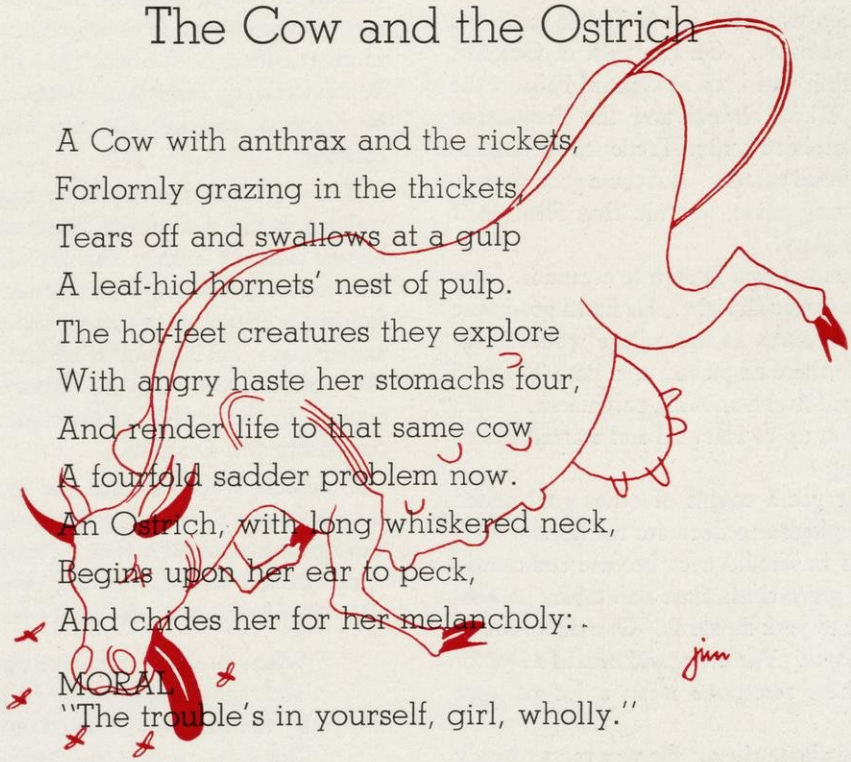


Upon a Bull's horn once there sat
A consequential little Gnat.
And, as he was about to fly,

He buzzed unto the Bull, "Goodbye,
May I go now?" "You tiny Hum,"
Said Bull, "I didn't know you'd come."

MORAL
Some people in their lives and labors
Seem larger to themselves than to their neighbors.

The Cow and the Ostrich



A Cow with anthrax and the rickets,
Forlornly grazing in the thickets,
Tears off and swallows at a gulp
A leaf-hid hornets' nest of pulp.
The hot-feet creatures they explore
With angry haste her stomachs four,
And render life to that same cow
A fourfold sadder problem now.
An Ostrich, with long whiskered neck,
Begins upon her ear to peck,
And chides her for her melancholy:

MORAL
"The trouble's in yourself, girl, wholly."

CARL RUSSELL FISH

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

"The best memorial Wisconsin can make to honor Professor Fish is to flunk out the half dead faction of the faculty and enlist teachers of the Carl Russell Fish caliber and kind."

BIOGRAPHIES are monotonous. They all read about the same. In a humble home a bright boy was born. Against odds he struggled up and on until at last he achieved name and fame. Then laurel wreaths were laid upon his bier. And then what of it? These stories cost $40 per, with portrait, in the county history. Every human life is a fascinating study when understood. In every human soul, however cramped, there is a spark of divinity. The lowest man evidences a major goodness in the very want to be outstanding among his fellowmen for some good and worthy cause. An inferiority complex may curtain that want but in the secret chamber of the most wretched human hearts there is that that *would*, if it *could*, be mightily good.

So lives have interest in ratio to the genius to inspire, to reveal life lessons and lift us.

In chatting about Carl Russell Fish let me first register the technical record of his work and then attempt to express what I regard as the qualities of intellect and character that make his life memorable and his contribution to our society considerable.

This great historian was born in our littlest state, the one with the biggest name. On the 17th of October, 1876, Carl Russell Fish was born at Central Falls in the Commonwealth of Rhode Island and the Providence Plantations. On October 17, 1876, Frederick and Louisiana Fish were very proud parents. But these good parents enjoyed a perpetuating pride, a pride that filled their lives with a glow of glory.

Carl Fish was born too near Brown to escape it. It is a good school too, so it was all right. He had a good time there. He learned as much as the college would allow him to learn. While there he picked up a Beta Theta Pi pin, a Phi Beta Kappa fob and an A. B. parchment. Then he took this collection up to Harvard and started out to amount to something.

At Cambridge he got a couple of other gold sealed crimson ribboned diplomas to decorate his library wall, or his pool room, if he should ever become sufficiently affluent to possess a green cloth, slate slab table. A pool room is a good place to park diplomas. One diploma said he was a Master of Arts. The other said he was a Doctor of Philosophy. These assertions mean a lot to most men who profess.

But Carl Fish rose above them. He was pretty handy at Commencement in slinging the hoods over the candidates for exalted decoration. He knew all the high signs of academic free masonry, pink for piano culture, yellow for horticulture, no, my error, my error, yellow for journalism. But let me not attempt it for I do not know the lingo. But he knew it all. And it was all glorious fun to him. And it really is funny. You have to get a reserved seat to see it.

The master minds that have moulded the thoughts of men have no decorations from academic halls. Browning escaped the contamination and limitation of professors of literature. Shakespeare did not write for posterity. Most of his manuscripts were thrown in the junk heap when their magnetic box office lure was broken. He wrote to entertain the rabble on the way to the cock fight. He would laugh himself into a lingering illness were he to arise out of his grave and attend the average collegiate class in so-called "classical litteratour" and hear a profound professor ponder over the probabilities of the poet's subtle intent. It's a cinch Shakespeare intended no intent the cock fighter could not get. It takes a Doctor of Philosophy to reduce Shakespeare to ridicule. These "Doctors" devote whole lives of good human effort in trying to chart, disect and bisect the momentary emotions of Wordsworth or Tennyson. What a waste. They should be dropped, and not the Kid from Keokuk, to effect economy.

The professor who can do no more than spend his life walking in the shadows of other men professes what he himself cannot perform. But the teacher who can so tell the stories of masterful men that their principles and performances inspire the youth to aspire, becomes himself a master man. He is a builder of that participating citizenship that enlists a cultivated conscience with a soldier's courage in the service of the state. Such a builder of citizenship was Dr. Fish.

Professors who over-read the great marshals of men are totally unable to comprehend their messages. These messages are as simple in their directness as was the Roman actor charged with having corrupted the youth of the city. Standing before the senate he said:

> "When do we bring a vice upon the stage
> That goes off unpunished? Do we teach
> By the success of wicked undertakings
> Others to tread in their forbidden steps?
> We show no arts of Lydian panderism,

Corinthian poisons, Persian flatteries
But mulcted so in the conclusion that
Even those spectators that were so inclined
Go home changed men."

For the same end did Angelo use his chisel, Guido his brush, Dore his pencil and Browning his pen. But how many professors have really sent their students away changed men and women? How many professors of literature or history or of the dull and statistical science of the currents of commerce, have, as did the Roman actor, changed men to be champions of the right and the fighting foes of the wrong?

Degrees, and the colors of the capes, were all part of the college comedy to Carl Russell Fish. He used to love to play in this comedy, feel men swell within their shells and, with becoming modesty, glory in a recognition denied Shakespeare and Spinoza, Bob Browning and Ralph Emerson.

How many of these profound professors have learned the elemental lesson of the poets and the philosophers? At best too few. They do not learn the elemental lessons until they themselves so invest themselves in a functioning citizenship that they make an increasingly benignant and beautiful environ in which to live, and compel the courts to refine our sense of justice.

Behold Madison. Enough wise men there to make a model town. God was good to Madison. He helped all He could. An ingenious group of grafting pioneers with a swell sense of humor conceived the bright idea of surveying a capital city, as Washington had done, out of a goat pasture, name it after the President of the United States, vote it the capital, sell the real estate and pocket the "coosh."

The state built the state house and the people of Madison took the bow. Behold "their" handiwork. The state built the University and its architects made a mess of nature's utter loveliness. Professors, professors everywhere and not a pilot for the ship of beauty. With international sociologists and economists, the town itself is as commonplace as they make them. After these readings of the poets and the philosophers has it all gone to nothing but to "grades" to swell the archives in the deadly dull dean's office?

Carl Russell Fish was big enough to see the irony in all this profession of a culture that could not manifest itself.

Your average teacher, after studying a single subject for something like twenty or thirty years, should, we hope, by that time acquire an intimate acquaintance with the technical fact elements. So equipped the dear "Doctor" enters the class room, shuffles the cards and calls on Jones or better let us call on Smith. The professor pops an intimate question, familiar to him since the dawn of his time.

Smith rises and in humility confesses he doesn't know the answer. Alas. "Very ignorant, very ignorant,"

"He was lovable and much loved"

quoth the professor inwardly. "He doesn't know what I know. And what I know counts. He may know something that I don't know, but what he knows doesn't count; so here goes zero."

Well, if the dear doctor knows it, why doesn't he tell 'em. That's what he's hired for, to tell 'em. And that's what Carl Russell Fish did. He told 'em.

It is only occasionally you find a college bright as Harvard, that can actually recognize brains when it meets it, and will graduate a James Russell Lowell even though he had accumulated ten conditions in his course. At Wisconsin they keep the parrots, who remember what the professor wants to be reminded of. The best memorial Wisconsin can make to honor Professor Fish is to flunk out the half dead faction of the faculty and enlist teachers of the Carl Russell Fish caliber and kind.

Carl Russell Fish was a great teacher because he *told* his students, and he told them plenty. To him the history of the United States of America was not a book divided into four parts, each with thirteen chapters and each day's lesson consisting of thirty pages to be tucked under your hat until you got a qualifying B in quiz, and therefore didn't have to go back to Baraboo.

To Carl Russell Fish the story of our country was a throbbing, vital, living drama. It was the hope of humanity. It was the great political experiment that put the spirit of the Cross, and the creed of the Golden Rule into the very fabric of our flag. He told his students of the disappointments of brave men. There was no ticker tape and confetti showered down the canyons of Manhattan, with screeching tug boats and spouting fire boats to greet Washington when he emerged from his winter at Valley Forge. George Clinton was not "Doctored" by the King's College when at last he won the Poughkeepsie convention and brought our empire commonwealth reluctantly into the union. The West was made by men and women who had a consecrated sense of service, and a passionate devotion to the responsibilities of creative citizenship.

These are the things that our over-vocational and our over-technical economists, and our over-academic literary analogists have stifled. We have lost the art of citizenship in the very college created to strengthen it. In that loss of the art of citizenship we have permitted a man without a country, now a would-be Athenian utility engineer, to mould our economics, and a crooked bunch of banker bandits have arranged our social order to suit themselves. It is time to put the people's college to work.

. . . *all the professional tricks.*

Carl Russell Fish did all the professorial tricks. He wrote books. He lectured in the summer courses of our colleges from coast to coast, and he gave so richly of himself to his state and to his country that he neglected those nearest and dearest. In the cause of the common state he forgot his own estate.

We have gone through a tragic depression because the education of our commonwealths has failed. The responsibility can be laid upon no other threshold than the public schools and the commonwealth colleges that have not done their jobs. The inspirational messages and the master minds of the ages have become examination hurdles for students to hop. The art upon which every art must stand or fall is the art of citizenship. It is the art we have neglected to our cost. It is the art that our professors of literature and philosophy, of economics and sociology, of the science of mathematics and even of music should be fostering, cultivating, creating. And it is the art that these teachers appear to know nothing of. But Carl Fussell Fish did know. It was his life labor.

Go through your college catalogues anywhere from California to Columbia and your professors in the sciences in their multiplication of divisions and subdivisions, twenty fold out number every kind of professor of citizenship. Yet that citizenship is greater than them all.

Here is the culture that Carl Russell Fish knew. He was one of the scholars who rose above the shallow cloistered campus life. He was a scholar who radiated color above his purple and crimson hood. He gave inspiration, aspiration, hope, cheer, courage. He made life virile. He was a man. He was an American. He was upstanding. He was outstanding. His inspiration was a patriotic contagion.

Carl Russell Fish was a man of quality; a man of character and of courage. His intellectual interests were as wide as the horizon. He was humane. He was richly endowed with a gracious, kindly humor. He was a builder of commonwealth integrities, a sustainer of the state. To paraphrase the line of Lear, he was teacher, aye, every inch a teacher.

STUDENTS LIVE HERE

Being a survey of the student housing situation, moot question at the University of Wisconsin.

COLLEGE "playboys" and "playgirls" are stereotyped in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen as the true and universal example of the yearly grist run from American universities and colleges.

Palatial sorority and fraternity houses are shown in moving pictures portraying college life.

When "dad" and "mother" and the friends of students visit the university on "Homecoming," "Dad's day," or "Mother's week-end," they are taken for a stroll down Langdon Street to see the best fronts of the student living quarters.

Every presentation of the home life at college of the university student is veiled with glamour, with idling youth making love and lounging in soft chairs, in diffused light, in short absorbing into his or her being a quality of sumptuous living which is far above the home life from which he came to college and probably far above the life the student will enter when he leaves college.

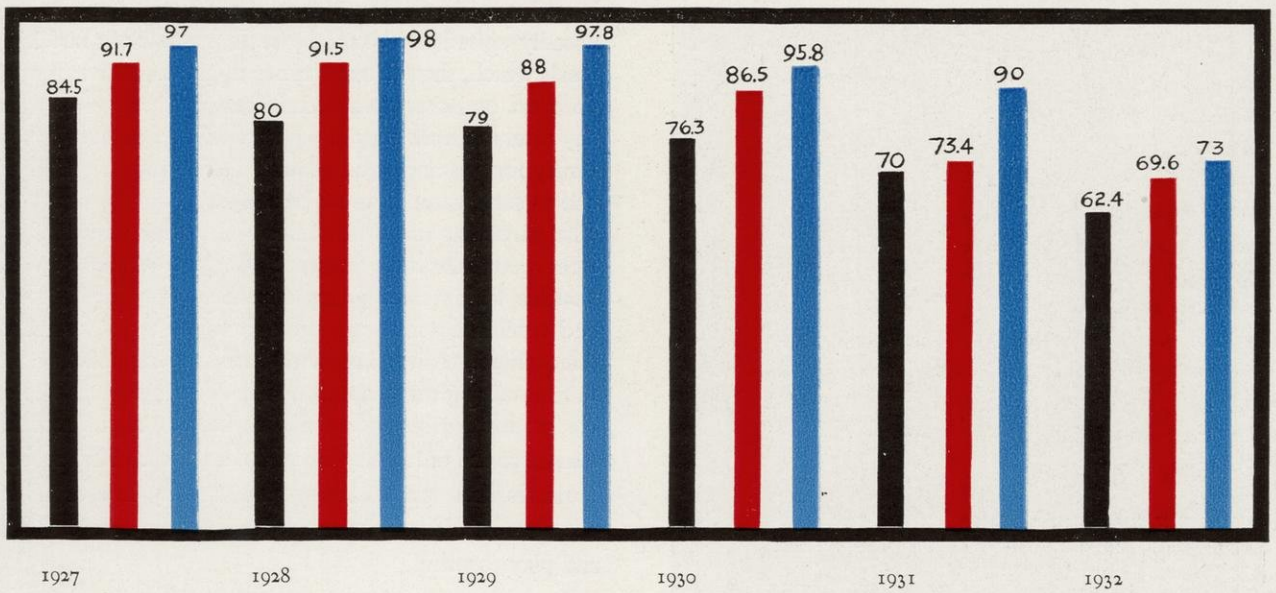
This picture of student life drew a group of students into a discussion one warm summer night in 1932. These members of the student body did not believe the picture in Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen's mind was clear as to the problems of housing about 9,000 youths within suitable distances from the university.

They had seen classmates who failed in their studies because of a bad choice of living quarters. They had seen others go through four years to develop into self-centered, lonely men and women because the room they chose or were forced to accept was isolated from their fellow students. Conversely, they had seen serious-minded and able students all but ruined because they chose to live in houses that were a whirl of campus "society."

The results of the study and inquiry of this group, the editors of this student rooming house survey, states the problem and defines the issues, leaving for future classes the task of placing the ultimate solution.

Fraternities and Sororities

In 1900 there were eleven social fraternities and seven social sororities on the campus. Since then thirty-one fraternities and fifteen sororities have been established,



Percentage of House Occupancy. The First Semester of Each Year.

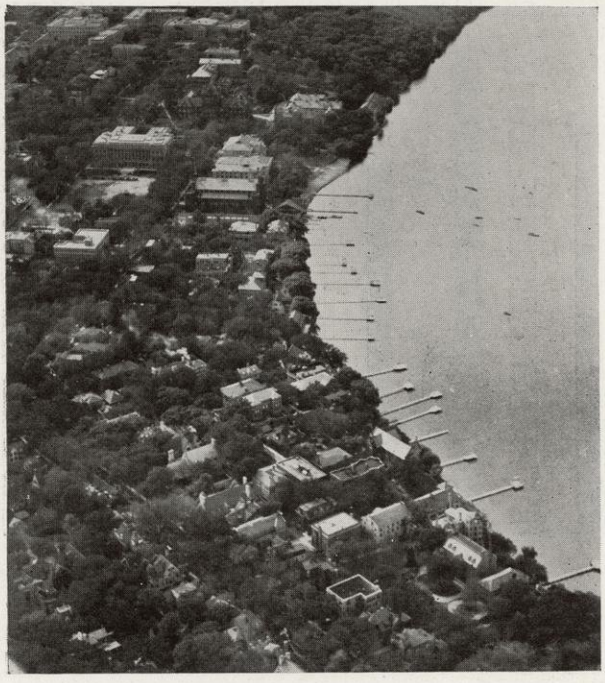
BLACK: Fraternities
BLUE: Sororities
RED: Dormitories and Special Interest Houses

the largest growth occurring from 1920 to 1930 when fifteen fraternities and six sororities were added. These organizations, together with the fourteen professional fraternities, have at present a capacity of housing approximately 2,000 students. This is roughly 25 to 30 per cent of the student body. Actually, however, they are housing this year approximately 1,300 students, or between 15 to 20 per cent of the student body. A study of the graph on page 57 will show that the fraternity and sorority houses are on the average about 65 per cent occupied. This leaves 35 per cent of the available space in these houses unused.

In this period of 33 years, the location of fraternities and sororities shifted from the section around Park Street, Murray Street, Irving Place, and Sterling Court to the Langdon Street area, now popularly called the "Latin Quarter."

Fraternities Do Change

This change in the sites of the Greek letter houses has been accompanied by a striking tendency to build larger, more beautiful, and more magnificent edifices for the self-styled "leaders" of the campus. Some of these buildings assume the aspect of mansions rather than student homes. The values of these sumptuous properties approached $100,000 at pre-depression prices, while two or three houses exceeded this figure. Unfortunately, the crowded conditions in this district do not permit these dwellings to be advantageously set off in the proper surroundings of spacious lawns, stately trees, and decorative shrubs as their architecture demands.



Langdon Street of Crowdedness

From a utilitarian point of view, the majority of houses in the fraternity district are strategically and ideally located, equally as close to the University and the classrooms as to the main business sections of the city. In addition they afford ready access to recreation on Lake Mendota, the university athletic fields, and the university grounds.

Most of these houses are large enough and spacious enough to meet easily the requirements of the members living in them. The structural and sanitary arrangements of the buildings are satisfactory on the whole, and in some of the newer houses the interior finishings and equipment are distinctly beautiful and luxurious. The social purposes of the houses are facilitated by placing each student with at least one roommate, who is theoretically his closest friend. Some of the more modern houses have adopted the dormitory system which provides each student with a room for study and another for sleeping purposes. It is the custom for most groups to set aside quiet hours to maintain ample time for study and rest. These regulations vary with the government of each fraternity and sorority.

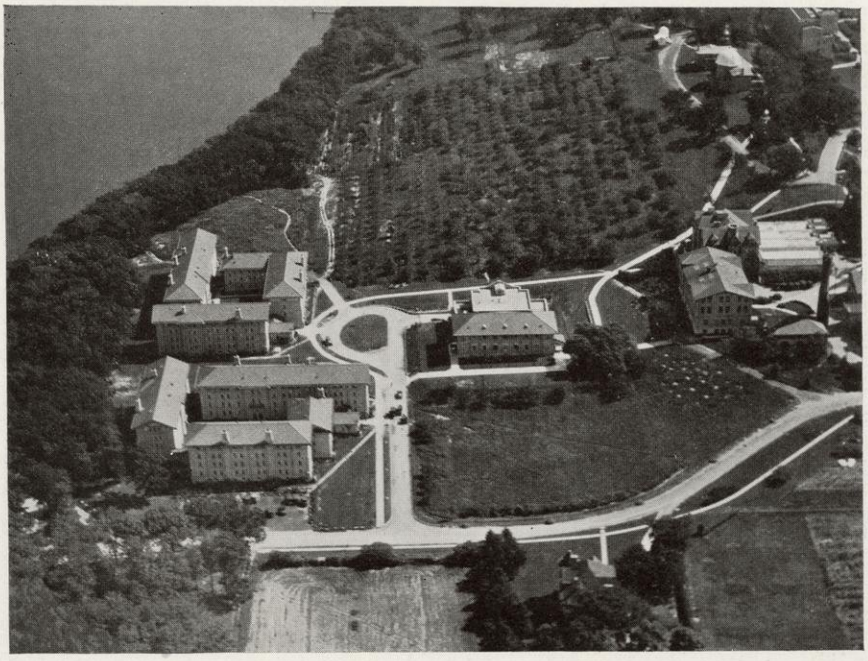
Fraternities and sororities are customarily regarded as the most satisfactory means of providing for the social and recreational side of the student's university life. Here is a fairly close-knit body, whose members are supposedly united and bound by certain traditions and high ideals which, though many times they are not lived up to, do exert on occasion a certain beneficial influence. At any rate, the fraternity or sorority offers a definite opportunity for forming some genuine and lasting friendships, and in some cases, it must be admitted, enmities as well. The particular social functions and sports which result from group action are fostered. Wider contacts are made possible within each group and between groups. Men and women students are brought together in a cultural atmosphere. Alumni members, who are supposed to aid in maintaining the chapters and in helping at least one of the graduating seniors to find a job, add a practical influence to the university life of the student. This survey indicates that the fraternity and sorority houses afford the most suitable environment for students to live, work, and play together.

But the question is asked: "Does fraternity life pay the student for its cost? Should parents scrimp and scrape so that their children may live beyond their means in elaborate homes amid pleasant surroundings as such,

in many cases, they are unaccustomed to and may never enjoy again? Should students pay high chapter dues in order that they may acquire friends who may or may not benefit them or even remember them in ten or twenty years?"

The answers to such questions depend, of course, upon the circumstances in each individual case, upon the individual's own temperament, his mental outlook, his aims and desires, and his financial independence.

Fraternities and sororities have expanded and grown rapidly in the past few years at Wisconsin. To some observers it appears that the movement has been carried to excess, and to prove their point they indicate the large houses which are only partly filled and cite recent casualties in the fraternity ranks. Fraternities and sororities are undoubtedly faced with many difficult and serious problems.



Not Prison Blocks But Dormitories for Men

Groups have lost their houses and disbanded. There may very well be more, on the basis of present conditions, and even in more prosperous times, fraternities and sororities were overbuilt. They are accused of breeding snobs, playboys and playgirls. Scholastic statistics are pointed out showing non-fraternity students outranking fraternity men.

It is certain that the pace will be slower from now on and that certain changes and improvements will inevitably come. But as long as the human race continues to exhibit its gregarious tendencies, as long as people enjoy living and working in groups, and as long as ideals, traditions, ceremonies, and secrecies continue to exert their influences, it does not seem reasonable nor even likely that students will abandon completely their secret societies and their fraternity and sorority houses to adopt some other mode of living while attending this and other institutions of higher learning.

Dormitories for Men

Out of "the country" back of Bascom Hall and near a quiet grove along the west shores of Lake Mendota come the "dormitory men" to climb daily up the hill for classes in Letters and Science or to cut across from Adams and Tripp Halls to the buildings on the Agricultural College campus.

The erection of the two halls in 1925 and 1926 marked the resumption of the university-owned living quarters program which had been sidetracked for fifteen years. These dormitories were the initial step in building "University City." Located near a quiet grove on the shore of Lake Mendota, within ten minutes' walk of Bascom Hall and westward from the campus proper, these two halls brought life and activity to a section of the university lands which students had previously called "the country."

This was the first step in the plans of the University to build dormitory groups on its lakeshore property. The two halls, built in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture, are quadrangular in form and are divided into eight sections. Thirty-two men are accommodated in each house, as the sections are called, with a "Dormitory Fellow" in charge of each group. The five hundred occupants of the dormitories eat in a near-by refectory building, live in their sixteen houses, with single rooms predominating, and meet in their dormitory dens, in each house. These dens are made comfortable by providing phonograph, radio, piano, and magazines.

With the passing of the Experimental College in 1932 has gone the "tieless, longhaired, pseudo-intellectual" attitude of the "dormitory men" by which they were known among other student groups. A more mature type of man has taken up residence at Adams and Tripp; also a larger percentage of the occupants are upper classmen. Radical reductions in charges for room and board and added social concessions have made the dormitories more inviting to men students in the past year.

The rooms in the dormitory unit are exceptional. It is a matter of common admittance that none but the most exceptional rooming house and few of the fraternities can vie with them in living accommodations.

Organized Men's House Interior

In the matter of food, more room for conjecture exists. Dormitory food riots occurred a number of times in past years. Some dissension in a group of from four to five hundred students is to be expected, but group dissension to a point of open hostility and rebellious demands is smoke with fire. The correctly balanced meal of the dietician and food expert of Adams and Tripp during the past years has not found universal approbation.

Can a student study in the dormitories?

This question is answered in the scholastic records compiled each semester. The scholastic average of Tripp and Adams Halls has been consistently higher than the general average for all men students, and several of the individual houses have had averages comparing favorable with the highest averages among the campus social groups. Scholastically, the dormitory seems to be a good place to live.

Recreational facilities were, during the first two years of dormitory occupancy, limited to long tramps through the underbrush to town, where an occasional show and date formed the principal dormitorean amusement. An infant library, founded in the basement of Tripp Hall, has grown during the years and now adequately serves the students. Athletically, the sixteen houses of the two halls are constantly in inter-house competition in many sports. A benevolent university allowed gymnasium credit to undergraduates participating in dormitory sports until it was discovered that squads of twenty-five accredited men were hard put to place a basketball quintet on the floor. The university eliminated credit for dormitory athletics three years ago. Travelling trophies and medals now reward the player.

The change in the type of dormitory occupant following the dissolution in 1932 of the Experimental College in Adams Hall, has been accompanied by a social change. Opportunities for social activity today are as good in the dormitory as in any fraternal group on the campus. Exchange dinners with the in-town women's dormitories, hall dances, and house parties at frequent intervals, have filled the lack of social activity which characterized the dormitory units of three and more years ago.

The student governing body of the dormitory, elected by popular vote and with power in hand, has done much to promote the life and activity of the halls to a point where now, dormitory life is in many cases preferred.

That the dormitories comprise a most important factor in student living cannot be denied. With the handicaps of isolation, food difficulties, and lack of social life in part mitigated, with a radical reduction of charges, the dormitory looms large and imposing as a center for student life. With plans for the "University City" and further expansion of university housing facilities definitely curtailed, at least for the next few years to come, the men's dormitories stand forth as a solitary outpost and an experiment in university landlordship.

Dormitories for Women

Six hundred and fifty-five women can be housed in dormitories. Two thirds of these must live in privately-owned Langdon and Ann Emery Halls. The aging university-owned properties of Chadbourne Hall (1870) and Barnard (1912) care for the remainder.

The university halls of Chadbourne and Barnard are steeped in a wealth of tradition. The big sister system, faculty dinners, class parties, and group get-togethers make for a congeniality rare in halls with capacities of 130 to 150 persons. Occasional remodelings and conscientious care have kept the properties modern and in competition with numerous homes for women built at a far later date.

Langdon and Ann Emery, results of the 1929 and 1930 building boom, are hotel-like in arrangement and the final word in convenience. Priced, as a result, higher than their university owned competitors, the two privately-owned halls have found the problem of occupancy a serious one. A decreased enrollment and general tightening of purse-strings has caused both buildings to operate far below capacity.

A lack of the group feeling noticeable at Chadbourne, Barnard, and smaller rooming houses is to be seen in more fashionable Langdon and Ann Emery. The necessity of manufacturing traditions, their larger size, and the type of girl most generally drawn to these halls, all make for a more independent feeling and a more hotel-like atmosphere.

All dormitory groups are organized in units under student officers. They are governed by house committees and cooperate with W. S. G. A. in law enforcement and decorum.

Privately Owned and Cooperatives

Four times as many men as women lived in private rooming houses last year. Forty per cent of the available lodgings for university women stood vacant and unused. The first semester of 1932-33 found one-half of the women's privately owned houses unoccupied, and corresponding drop in the occupancy of rooming houses for men showed a new high point for vacancies.

Privately owned rooming houses have long been an elastic element in the housing situation of this institution. In these times of economic crisis their everchanging numbers and capacities vary more greatly, and the signs of rooms-to-let are a familiar sight up and down the streets of the student living districts.

Rooming house vacancies have increased among the houses devoted to women. Partially due to decreased enrollment and in part a result of competitive price-cutting indulged in by dormitories and cooperative houses, the women's rooming houses now present their ranks, one-half full. Men's houses are in a better condition, due to the stepping-down of those financially shorn, from fraternity houses to rooms outside, and to the relatively larger number of men students working their ways through the school. Despite the cutting of room rents to as low as $1.50 and $1.00 a week, vacancies are increasing in both men's and women's houses. Organized houses would seem to be bearing up better under the strain.

Two new houses for men, cooperative in character, and experimental in nature, were opened in the fall of 1932. The success of the cooperative venture has been such as to anticipate additional growth, for an occupancy figure of 99 per cent has remained constant throughout the year. Cooperative houses are not new upon the Wisconsin campus. Mortar Board house for women organized in 1915, and closely followed by two more of a similar type, pioneered the way. Tabard Inn was formed in 1919, and Anderson and Charter houses in 1921. A vacancy of 37 per cent in the occupancy for the past year detracts from the long held plans of a small cooperative dormitory for women. Yet the cooperative house offers a place to live reasonably and well; it has its place upon the campus.

Living quarters for some students in the college of Agriculture were provided through the establishment, in 1931, of Babcock House. Renting the residence of the late Dr. Stephen Babcock and maintaining it as a home for twenty-four students in the school markets, a definite step in socialization and mutual living. Low costs and high scholarship have so far here gone hand in hand.

The rooming houses, occupied by more than 3,200 university students, have a possible capacity of many more. More students today are living in the areas of Johnson and Dayton streets, and the rooming houses of the Langdon district, than in all the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories combined. And with little or no university regulation as to standard of living conditions, and health, a tightening of restrictions and a definite raising of

Interior, Ann Emery Hall

Dormitories Loom Large on Langdon

rooming house requirements over the next few years is most strongly to be urged.

The Agricultural Program

"To help Wisconsin farmers realize a more profitable agriculture and a happy rural life is the primary purpose of the college of agriculture."

In true keeping with the above statement made by Dean Chris L. Christensen, the College of Agriculture has been constantly striving towards more efficient training.

During the past year the directors of the Short Course, Dean Christensen, V. E. Kivlin, and C. M. Briggs, worked out a cooperative housing plan to cut expenses for students in the course who might have to drop out because of reduced finances.

The directors also believed other advantages, quite apart from the economic side, could be expected from the cooperative housing plan.

After watching the experiment during the 1932-1933 session of the Short Course, the plan was declared a success. Briefly, this is the cooperative housing plan:

One of the Forest Products laboratory buildings was converted into a dormitory which had adequate quarters for approximately 120 students.

Large rooms on the first and second floors were set aside for sleeping quarters. The other rooms were furnished with chairs and desks for study rooms. Two and three students was the usual number accommodated in each room.

A large room on the first floor was set aside to be used as a general assembly and recreation room. This assembly room was used for general meetings of the students, for their debates, student forums, group singing, orchestra and glee club practice, and as a lounge.

The main building was not large enough to house the kitchen and dining room so these were established in a nearby building.

All the meals were served cafeteria style so as to decrease the amount of help. This enabled the students to get three good meals a day for four dollars per week.

The total cost of board and room for the fifteen weeks of the course was 75 dollars; of this, fifteen dollars were for room and 60 dollars for board. The students cleaned and took care of their own rooms.

Through the cooperative plan it was possible for students to attend the Short Course during the past year for less than $100. The maximum fee was only $24.50 which added to the cost of board and room gave a total figure of $99.50.

The success of the cooperative plan was not confined to the economies effected but was equally important in the experiences of cooperative living and working.

University and South

Northwestern Leads Off

A program of university and organization cooperation in living quarters closely analogous in many respects to that planned by the Wisconsin Board of Regents was begun at Northwestern University, in Evanston, eighteen years ago.

On land donated to the college, fraternities have erected their buildings. The university has there followed a plan of helping able fraternities secure the necessary financial credit. Non-fraternity dormitories, of which there are several, have been erected by the university. Title to all the buildings erected, fraternity and otherwise, remains in the institution.

The quadrangle system has thrown both classes of stu-

Rooming House Interior

Babcock House, Ag Co-op

dents, fraternity and otherwise, together under similar living conditions. Fraternities with building titles in the university name have cut expense and enlarged chapters, simplified technicalities, and served to put groups upon a higher and more equal financial plane. It has, in the words of Northwestern's Dean of Men, done much to remove the exclusiveness and snobbishness which the fraternity system has so often developed.

"Westward Ho?"

Serene was the outlook for the future, and little troubled were the times, when the most recent expression of the University's stand on providing and supervising student living quarters was formulated. That was in 1929 and 1930, when the Regent's Committee, three Regents, three of the Faculty, five alumni, on student Housing, was at work diganosing the maladjustments of those years and shaping the policy of the University for future action.

The problem then was not quite the same as now, though with the return of better times the same difficulties may develop, and the Committee's ambitious dream for solving them may seem more likely to be realized.

"In those days" the Committee diagnosed the situation to be: 1. The University has not fulfilled its long-felt obligation to provide its own living quarters for students (there were long waiting lists for rooms in Adams and Tripp, then.) 2. Most students who are financially unable to live either in the University dormitories or in organized group houses, have to be content to take private rooms, and are thus deprived of more sociable contacts with fellow students. 3. Great concentration in the Langdon Street area boosts real estate values and taxes, creating great burdens for students. 4. This same concentration brings about unpleasant traffic congestion; the crowding together of the buildings seriously mars the attractiveness. (Then, fraternities and sororities were still building houses.)

The Committee felt that steps should be taken immediately to forestall any further building by organized groups in the Latin quarter. To understand their proposed remedy, we must break our story for a moment.

The Badger Club, A Men's Co-op

Long had the University mused and dreamed of "University City," a settlement of students in the areas west of the present campus, in dormitories which would accommodate five to six thousand men and women. This development as standing in the plans of 1929 may be understood by looking at the map on page 66. Thus we see that in the area along the lake from Washburn Observatory to just beyond Adams and Tripp Halls, dormitories for women were to be built, Adams and Tripp Halls to be converted into Women's dormitories; likewise, the area beyond, extending roughly to the "Creek," was to be devoted to dormitories for men, the whole development carefully landscaped, well-provided with athletic fields, walks, piers.

To return to our topic, the committee suggested that the two areas just described be immediately opened to building by organized groups of houses.

"On the group or attached house plan, four to eight such vertical units could be built in a group, each unit housing thirty women. Each . . . housing unit should be self-contained as to living arrangements."

But hardly had the report of the Regents' Committee taken form, when Bad Times settled down for a long visit. The demand for fraternity and dormitory housing disappeared, as we have pointed out elsewhere. It will, no doubt, be long before the University will again pick up the threads of the "University City" plan.

We should add that the "University City" plan is not confined to the developments outlined just previously, and shown on our map: the "City" would extend beyond the "Creek," even, perhaps to the land beyond Picnic Point, on part of which the "Tent Colony" of Summer School students is located. No dormitories are planned here; rather, cottage-type group houses, sprinkled perhaps, with the homes of some faculty people. Here would be no crowding—perhaps each group house might have as much as an acre of land.

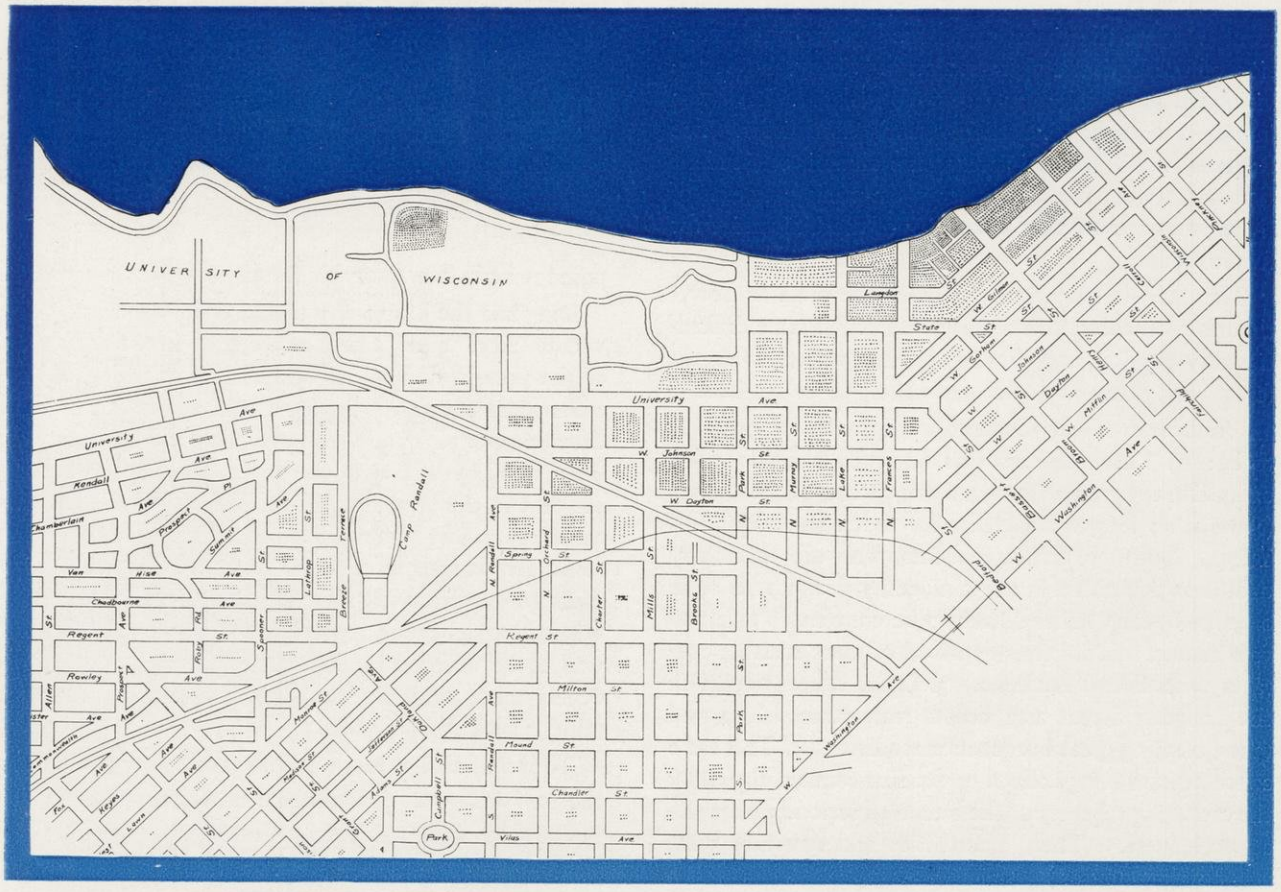
Summary

An examination of the student housing problem shows several general tendencies to be existant. The Ozer-Chandler housing survey of 1929* gave figures that approximately one third of the university student population was living in the crowded Langdon Street area. Indications derived from the data obtained for the present year give a number nearer one fourth of the present decreased total student population as inhabitating that area. With fraternities sixty-two per cent occupied the first semester of 1932, with sororities seventy per cent inhabited during the same period, and the proportion of the student distribution between the Langdon area and the rooming house area south of University Avenue apparently unchanged, rooming houses in the Langdon area must have absorbed the slack.

With fraternities in the peak years of 1928 and 1929 but eighty per cent occupied, and sororities ninety per cent filled, the folly of further expansion in a regained normal period becomes apparent. Building programs must be abandoned, numbers and sizes of houses must be controlled, if student housing facilities are to be correlated with student living and bring benefits mutual to all parties concerned.

Three definite classes of student housing facilities are existant. The university and privately owned dormitories, most unchanging in number and capacity are the

*Survey of 1929 for Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, done by Sol Ozer, and George Chandler.



Geographical Distribution of Student Population, First Semester, 1932.

(Each dot represents one student.)
Data compiled by 1933 Badger Staff.
Drawn by Arnold L. Colpitts.

permanent group of accommodations. The fraternities and sororities, semi-permanent in character, yet susceptible in a greater degree to a changed type of occupancy, are the second great housing group. Privately owned and operated rooming houses are the third, and most elastic group. More easily converted to other purposes, representing less capital outlay, and maintained at a lower operating cost, the rooming house is the shock absorber of the existing housing facilities.

Agricultural Short Course Dormitory

With the city on one side, with the university on the other, and backing up to the lakeshore, the Langdon area is probably geographically superior to locations west of the university proper. Living conditions in various classes of rooming houses, dormitories, fraternities, and sororities are as high as can reasonably be expected. Prestige, convenience, and self-approbation built student Langdon Street.

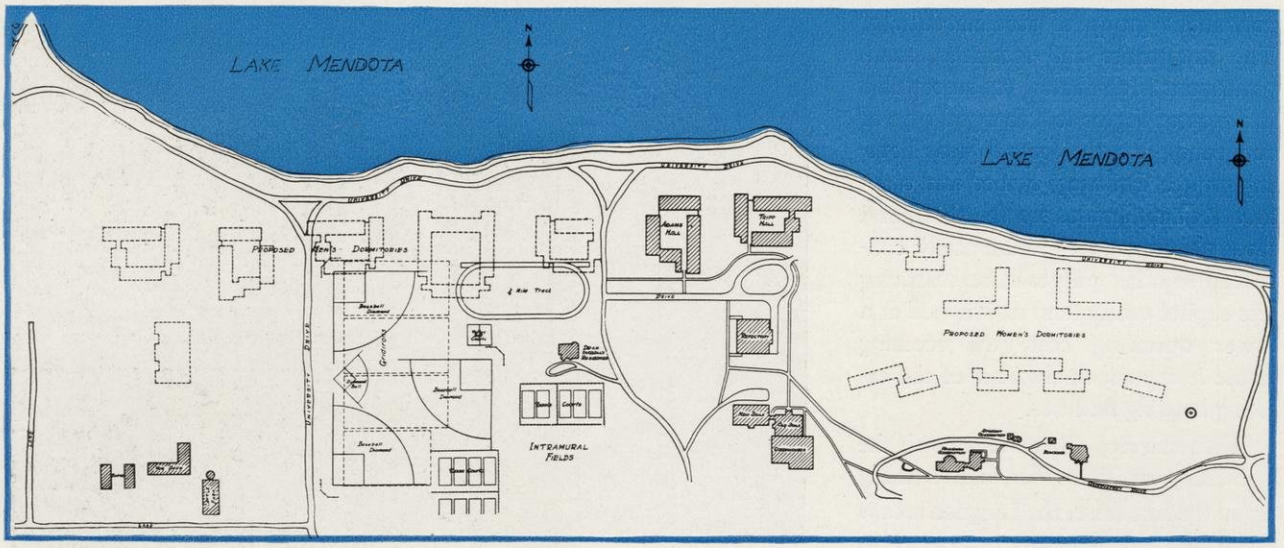
Can the westward movement advocated by Faculty-Regent plans depopulate the Latin Quarter? No. The convenience of the nearness to centers of student life and activity is not offset by green pastures, broad vistas, and bus rides. A serious question arises, whether the transition from Langdon to the University City area can be successfully accomplished in the allotted fifty odd years of the Regent-Faculty plan without entailing unduly severe capital losses to bondholders of Langdon Street property. Coupled with the natural student tendency toward centralized living, the financial obstacle appears even more formidable.

Kennedy Manor—To Overflow Fraternity Section?

Conclusion

While it is recognized that a more exhaustive, more expensive, and a more extensive time-consuming study of the complexities of the problem of housing the thousands of Wisconsin students might lead to more detailed conclusions, the study made the past year by the Badger Editorial board members had led to the following definite views:

1. The University should take a more active cognizance of the student housing problem.
   - A. Fraternities and sororities, definitely overbuilt, should be reduced in number and limited in size. To prevent a reoccurrence or aggravation of the present critical situation in fraternity and sorority housing, the University should set up rules to regulate the establishment of additional chapters and any dwellings to be further built.
   - B. Privately owned rooming houses, the most elastic factor in the housing situation, can probably be left to adjust themselves as regards number and capacity. However, a gradual elevation of rooming-house standards is strongly recommended. To effect this, consistent rigid inspection under University supervision should be instituted.
   - C. Obviously present conditions and developments in prospect for some time in the future do not warrant any increase in the number of university-owned or privately-owned dormitories.
2. The "University City" plan does not seem practical.
   - A. The appeal of centralized student living would seem to offset the very attractive advantages of a beautiful suburban student village. Tendency for the future seems to be toward centralization rather than dispersion.
   - B. A huge stumbling block to the plan is that problem of abandoning, even over a long period



Plan of Proposed Student Housing Area. The University of Wisconsin.

of time, property valued at four millions of dollars in anticipation of its ultimate absorption through city growth. If the vicissitudes of real estate development should lead to serious encroachments upon the student residence areas by buildings of other than residential purpose, than the University City plan might more reasonably become reality.

C. In any event the inauguration of the plan must be deferred until we recover from the present economic dislocation, since the plan as it now stands rests contingent upon there being a generous excess of funds in university coffers.

3. The problem of student housing is worthy of further study by university and private agencies.

A. The advantages of each type of living quarters should be carefully evaluated as to comparative costs, opportunity for valuable and necessary social contacts, healthfulness of surroundings, and conduciveness to study.

B. This survey is a necessary preclude to any systematic and rational plan to improve through change or expansion, the housing "plant". Neither this survey, or any other yet made, gives more than a rough indication as to which type of housing is most nearly ideal.

If this survey has given a clearer view of one of the most practical realities of campus life, then it has succeeded in its endeavor, and achieved, at least partially, its aim. This is, to the best of knowledge, the first contribution by a Wisconsin student publication to an attack on this problem. It is the hope of the Badger, and more specifically of the members of its editorial board who studied and prepared this survey, that succeeding classes will carry on the work begun.

Charlotte Bissell
Jean Charters
Herbert Kieckefer
William Murray
Gordon McNown
Fred Noer
Hulda Schuetz
Fred Suhr
Paul Sutton
Allan Willson

At Madison
May 1, 1933

MISS WILKINSON

. . . executive secretary to three Wisconsin presidents.

IF she would write her autobiography, just what would she say? Secretary to three presidents, counselor of students and faculty, charming, friendly, and always anxious to help . . . that's Miss Wilkinson.

At the end of every budget there is invariably a section allotted to "miscellaneous." Even the organization which is planned with the most painful care is certain to have its loose ends. Always there must be a clearing house; in this university the clearing house can be quite definitely located. It is the desk of Miss Julia M. Wilkinson, officially-titled Executive Secretary to the President.

She sits behind the desk in her large, sunny office next to the president's. The mail is brought in, many letters to the president which probably concern him not at all. A worried father in the far north writes that his daughter does not eat properly. The letter is referred to the medical school. A farmer's pigs are very ill. What is he to do? The school of agriculture will be glad to offer advice. She sends the letter to them. Then a wild query about astrology is opened and goes swiftly to the proper department. What causes trouble with breathing? How may persons, unjustly jailed, be released? How does one get a book published? All these questions follow one another in swift succession.

Enormous in number are the letters and endless in variety; and Miss Wilkinson attends to them all. They come in every language and are sent to be translated. Never is one disregarded. The cordial relation of the state and the university has long been an established policy. The people have been made to feel that this institution of learning is here to help them.

Finished with the mail, Miss Wilkinson turns to other matters which occupy her day.

The telephones on her desk ring alternately. One observer counted six rings within a single period of fifteen minutes. No news for the Cardinal, but please call later. The president will have his speech releases ready for the papers tomorrow. Yes, the regents will hold their regular meeting.

Less frequent than the telephone calls are the visits of the students, since so many hold the executive offices in a sort of holy awe. Others, just a little hesitantly, come in with their problems; and Miss Wilkinson receives them graciously.

"We try to take care of everyone," she says. "It is sometimes impossible to do what they ask, but we want them to feel satisfied that we have done our best."

In her tactful manner, Miss Wilkinson talks with the student, and in a few minutes has decided whether or not he has a real problem. Only on rare occasions is the playful boy, with an egg to be autographed by the president, able to slip by her. The bearer of petty problems, of course, is not admitted, but the earnest member is never turned away. A sincere desire to meet the president is always a sufficient excuse to enter.

This is the secret of Miss Wilkinson's efficiency. She has a feeling for the suitable thing to do, and the ability to make things run smoothly with little noticeable effort.

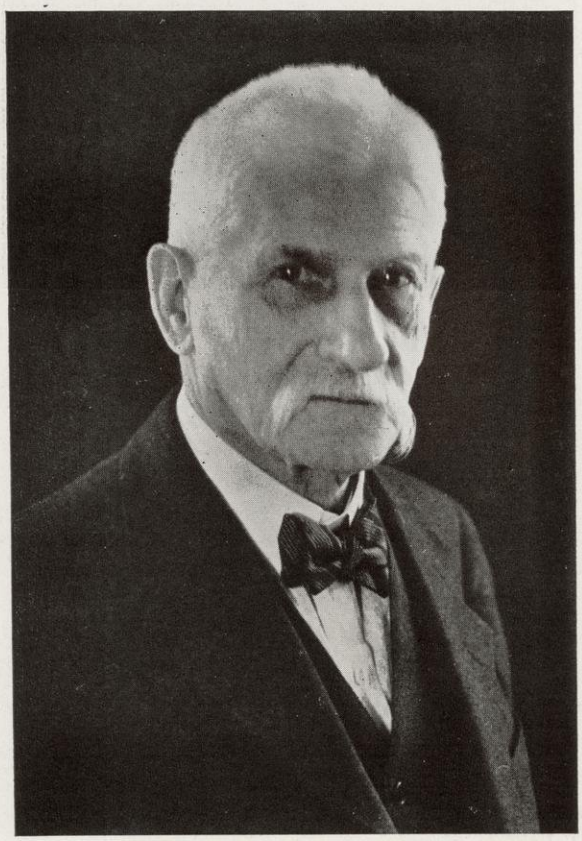
Under three presidents, she has conducted her affairs with the same efficient ease. Shortly after graduating from business college, November 2, 1903, to be exact, she became secretary to President Charles Van Hise, and has retained the position during the administration of Dr. E. A. Birge and the present administration of Dr. Frank.

When Miss Wilkinson began her work, the registrar's and the president's offices were combined, confused, and crowded into one small corner of Bascom Hall. The duties of the secretary were extensive, including the making out of budgets and innumerable other tasks, now entirely managed by the business office.

To grow up with an institution is to know a great deal about it. And Miss Wilkinson does know. Efficiently and smoothly, with the benefit of past experience and knowledge, she holds the reins of university policy for the President, manages her office and its mass of detail expertly and well, and all the while retains a charm of manner and an unofficious grace, which goes far to make her an ideal manager.

EDWARD ASAHEL BIRGE

By ALFRED W. SWAN



DR. EDWARD A. BIRGE is now the senior in connection with the University of all who make up its academic community. It is fifty-eight years since President John Bascom called him, a former student of his at Williams College, to an instructorship in natural history at the University of Wisconsin.

When the twenty-four-year old scientist came out west in 1875, he found Madison a town of 10,000, with 249 students enrolled in the college classes "on the hill" at its western edge. The ratio of university attendance to the population of the state was then 1 to 5,000; it is now 1 to 375. This increase in the pervasiveness of education in the commonwealth has been witnessed by and is not a little due to the scientific, pedagogical and administrative skill of this man who gave half a century of his life in active service to the University, and who as its President Emeritus continues to be an adornment to and inspiration of learning. He has remarked on observing in life that movements grow like a seed—*sicut granum sinapis*.

His own student days, after graduating from Williams in the class of '73, led to study for the doctorate at Harvard under Louis Agassiz, the last of the great non-evolutionary naturalists. The University of Leipzig also had him as a student. His span of study and teaching stretches across almost the entire development of the evolutionary idea, of which he has been an eminent verifier and expounder.

The world of science knows him as its preeminent authority on life in fresh water lakes. In this respect Wisconsin has been an exceptionally satisfactory field laboratory. The state is indebted to him for long membership and leading activity on its fishery, forestry and conservation commissions.

His absorption in science and duties as teacher have not prevented him from rendering more administrative service to the University than any other person ever connected with it. Twenty-seven years he served as Dean of the College of Letters and Science (1891–1918), and ten years as acting and actual President (1900–1903, 1918–1925).

Many generations of alumni remember him as the Dean who penetrated their purposes and punctured their pretenses, and who, whether they guessed it or not, understood their youth and was quite capable of participating in many of their pranks.

Among the freshmen in his first class were Robert M. LaFollette and Charles R. Van Hise. They were among the early and conspicuous gifts of eminent citizenship and scholarship, which his relationship to the University helped supply the commonwealth.

As President of the University he was ever its "zealous guardian as the highest spiritual embodiment of the state." Here was a University President whom the Legislature could understand and like. He presented his budgets, contended for them, and usually got them.

In 1925, upon retiring after fifty years of active service,

he became President Emeritus, took his hands off the wheel, and settled back to "active retirement." His achievements have been so generally recognized and his honors so unanimously proclaimed, that it is superfluous to add to the many-voiced acclaim. But it is an inspiration to know how he is spending these years, the most revealing in a man, when his time is quite his own.

His unfailing interest in his chosen field of science has taken him every summer, as for the last forty years, among Wisconsin lakes. In late years he has spent these summer months at the State Natural History Laboratory on Trout Lake in Vilas County. There his younger associates are put to it to keep pace with his program of a long morning on the water and an afternoon in his fisherman's shanty field laboratory on the shore.

For three months he wears khaki and the same haircut, the former by way of common sense, the latter by way of experiment, he says, to discover if there is any connection between long hair and poetry. He reports inability to find any such correlation. On returning to the campus in the fall, Mr. Schubert his barber at the University Club for thirty years reports, he pays for two hair-cuts, and is ready for work on the campus.

Although he has no obligations to the University and does no teaching, every morning eight o'clock finds him at his office-laboratory in the Biology Building. A full morning of work and an only slightly prolonged noon hour are followed by an afternoon session of recording and writing. His interest in and contribution to the fund of zoological knowledge continues unabated.

His evenings, when not enlivened by association with his colleagues with whom he is a favorite, there being no sharper wit or shrewder wisdom among them, are spent at his home in reading. He has the fortunate faculty of going through a book almost as rapidly as the leaves can be turned; and it is a stout volume that will not surrender to him in an evening.

His information and interests are not limited to cladoceran crustacea or planktonic organisms. He is probably more comprehensively informed on literature, history, and theology than anyone else in the Madison Literary Club, of which he has been a charter member since its founding in 1877, and where he can discuss a paper on Milton, Peter the Great, or Irenaeus, as well as Lamarck or Darwin, without previous preparation.

He is one of the three life senators of the national society of Phi Beta Kappa, and delivered the oration for the chapter at his Alma Mater in 1911 on the theme: *Coeli Enarrant Gloriam Dei.*

In the same year he made the principal address at memorial services held for President Bascom, when he confessed his heavy debt to the teacher of his own undergraduate days and the administrator under whom he himself did his first teaching, for a philosophy of life "culminating naturally and completely in religion."

He has long been an active member of the Congregational Church, where he was recently made Deacon Emeritus. The breadth of his outlook is indicated by his having been criticised in one week, he gleefully recalls, as an "atheist" and a "blood-thirsty reactionary."

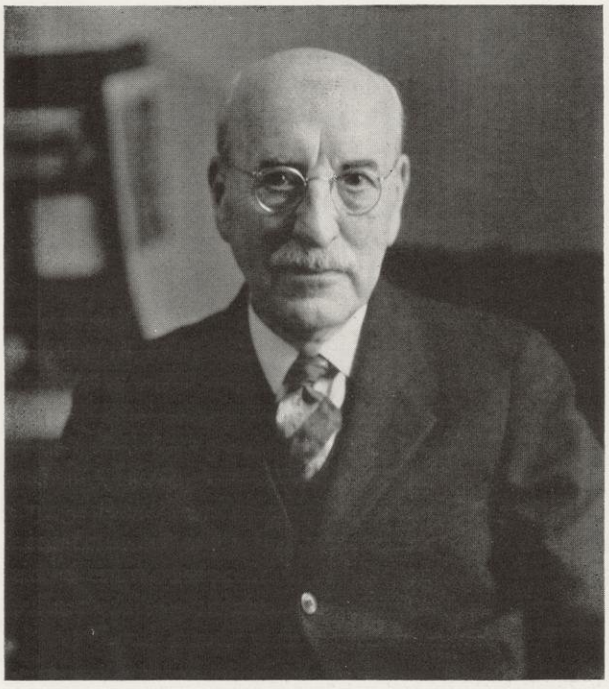
He finds in the long perspective of the naturalist assurance of the reality of progress. He therefore refuses to be a pessimist, and counts most reformers impatient. He holds that nature and human nature are one web, and that the Parables are but different aspects of the same fundamental truth. From his vantage of eighty-two years he still observes life in the lake and life about the lake—and still believes in life. Still keenly participating in that life, he has found Life which is Life indeed.

Regarding the University as "a vigorous expression of the ever greater life of the state," he has written his name not merely in charts and texts, but in the lives and hearts of those students, who in passing through the University of Wisconsin make up the stream of perpetual Life and Truth it supplies the world. If that stream is life-giving, it is due much to its sources in our beloved Edward Asahel Birge.

Wisconsin can do nothing more fitting than to set Dr. Birge as the aim of its staff; beloved and honored, he receives the greatest of teaching rewards.

THE LOAN FUND

A reality that this year pumped thousands of dollars into empty student pockets.



Prof. Julius Olson

LOANS and credit, which had for years been little more than academic terms required in courses in economics, became living, vital realities to hundreds of Wisconsin students this year as the university loan fund pumped thousands of dollars into their empty pockets so that they might eat, sleep, buy books, and pay fees.

Modern economic society has long been accustomed to viewing credit as a dominating factor in industry, finance, government, and trade, but never before had I O U's become so important a consideration in the field of higher education.

Translated into official statistics, almost 1,000 university students found their continuance in school dependent on the loan fund, and from it they borrowed a total of $31,981.38 from the opening of classes in September up to April 10 of this year.

But statistics, cold and forbidding on prosaic-looking ledgers, hardly tell the story of the student loan fund, a story that is as rich in human happiness and wretchedness, in human hopes and fears, as the lives of the widely assorted 1,000 students who looked to it for their education and the faculty men and women who administer the fund.

Frequently throughout the year, particularly after periods of unusually heavy demand, the resources of the loan fund were completely drained out leaving a balance of nothing. It was on these occasions that one saw students leaving the loan office with dreary step and hopes completely dashed, wondering with a vague sort of despair where they were to get the money for their next meals, or for some badly needed books. Hopes for the completion of a university education and the chance for success in their selected life work faltered and sometimes faded for want of the needed dollars. Most of them, however, turned their steps doggedly if somewhat remorselessly back to their studies, and with heavy hearts and light stomachs, which made textbooks and lectures hard to digest, pushed on in the vague hope that aid was not far off.

Nor were the vast majority of them disappointed. Somehow more and more money was forthcoming, and when students went back to the loan fund office, they came out this time with a smile of cheer and happiness, a feeling which only those who have come out with an order for ten, twenty, fifty, or a hundred dollars, can experience after weeks of want and privation.

No story of the student loan fund could make the wildest claim for completeness without mention of its guiding director, Dr. Julius S. Olson, professor-emeritus of Scandinavian languages, who for more than 30 years has presided over the committee on loans and scholarships. He fathered the loan fund at its birth in 1876 when $5,000 was made available to Scandinavian students for short-term loans, and has continued to administer the fund ever since.

No one who has applied for a loan from him, or who has watched him dealing with the mass of students who knock eagerly at his door every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, can fail to appreciate the broad humanity of the man, his gentle kindness, and never-failing good cheer. Sometimes, when there is no money left to loan deserving students, he refuses to let them go away with the cheerless looks on their face. Instead, he trys to cheer them with stories of old days at Wisconsin, with anecdotes of Scandinavian lore and literature which he loves so much. Although his generosity, his broad tolerance to all creeds and classes, have antagonized certain sections of official Wisconsin, to thousands of students he is the grand old Norseman who listens so patiently to their troubles and tries so hard to help them. Unlike some who view his activities with disfavor, he considers the human sides of problems that confront him, and if he is sometimes little concerned himself with such cold weapons of business as interest rates and hard security, he is none the less a capable and admirable administrator of the university's loan funds.

INTERESTING STUDENTS

Not due to what they've done so much as to the fact that they're the kind of people that you like to know.

ARNOLD SERWER

Prolific writer of satire, humor, and ironical prose. Photographs of himself are an anathema. Haresfoot's man behind the plot this year. A senior in the school of journalism, and dean of campus penmen.

ARNOLD SERWER

EVERETT BAKER

Who got to be president of Wisconsin Players in part, at least, through pulling strings. His marionette show has long been a stellar attraction, but its manipulator is an expert in acting in person as well. Stole the Haresfoot show a year ago. Now gives evidence of reaching for a degree in Art History.

EVERETT BAKER

LAURA BICKEL

Calm and calculating; always takes time to weigh both sides of every question before taking her stand and voicing her opinions. Can be depended upon for mature counsel. She has always had responsible positions, even as an underclassman, starting out as president of W. A. A. in her sophomore year. This year she has been assistant hostess of Ann Emery hall. Her interests are varied, but her talents are now being directed toward the field of medicine. In time she should be quite a doctor.

LAURA BICKEL

NELLO PACETTI

Who combined three years of varsity football with the presidency of a university honor society and got away with it. Neither the football team, nor Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, have been injured through Pacetti's affiliations. A senior in the school of education and quite a man as well.

NELLO PACETTI

BETTY CHURCH

BETTY CHURCH

A girl with lots of quiet charm and personality. A prominent member of the Y. W. C. A., and to a great degree responsible for the success of the "Successful Living" lectures of last fall. Another member of the senior class and in the Education school besides.

JEAN CHARTERS

A sophomore who knows how to segregate her wide interests and still carry each to fulfillment. One who is ready to stand for what she thinks and let others do as they please. Branded an individualist. At present concentrating on campus activities and busy making friends.

JEAN CHARTERS

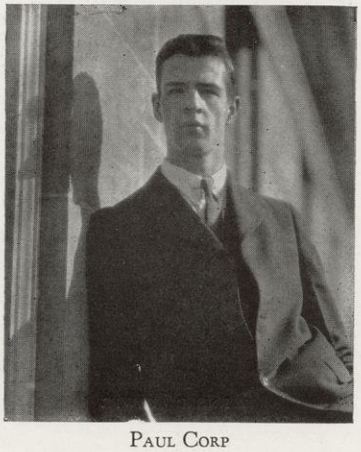
JOSEPH WERNER

JOSEPH WERNER

A leader in forensics, Y. M. C. A., and thought, in a crucial university year. One who had accomplished a man sized job, and labored long and well. An optimistic outlook on life and its problems.

PAUL CORP

In whom reposes the confidence and trust of those who know him. Who has combined individual prowess and fraternity loyalty through four years of school. Whose six-foot-six inch frame has led the band, with whirling baton, stroked a viola in the university's concert orchestra, crossed the high jump bar for the track team, and found the way to mechanical engineering classes for four all too short years at Wisconsin.



PAUL CORP

MELVIN FAGEN

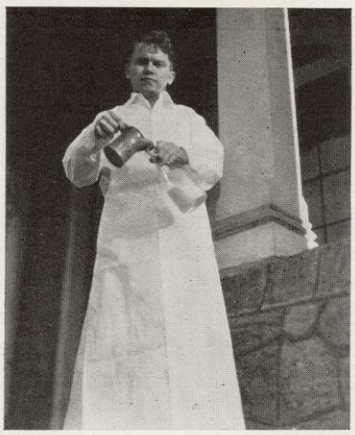
MELVIN FAGEN

Who has found time to compile a Phi Beta Kappian grade-point average, combine B. A. and M. A. degrees in four years of scholastic endeavor, stand strongly for the rights of free and open speech, and handle the editorial page of The Daily Cardinal in one of its most difficult periods of publication.

CAROLYN HURLEY

A home economics student with lots of pep and energy, and destined, she says, to be an interior decorator some day. Most of the department's honors have come her way, and most of the women's agricultural activities have been at one time or other under her dominance and guidance. Everybody's admiree.

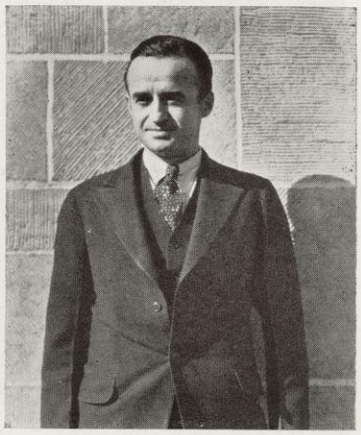
CAROLYN HURLEY



CLYDE TAYLOR

Agriculturalist with one job in the hand and another usually up his sleeve. Steady and dependable, with foresight to plan and ability then to execute.

CLYDE TAYLOR



FRED KANE

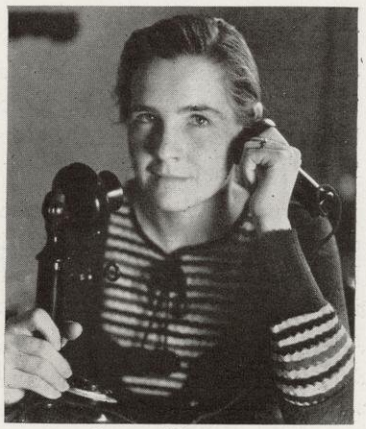
Whose bonfire's been under a basket. Sacrificial of self-interests that his friends might be helped, a keen student of commerce and business, practical in application of their principles, yet tempering them well with a humanitarian instinct and view. An honor student in his classes and an honor man in life. Y. M. C. A., professional and honorary fraternal affiliations, and with multiple friendships made and retained.

FRED KANE

NORA KAHN

One of the comparatively few who have a sincere theoretical and active interest in social and economic problems, and who has attempted to put these theories into practice. She has been active the past three years in advancing student thought along the lines of industrial and social improvement, and in the League for Industrial Democracy. Last summer recruited herself and others to work among the Kentucky miners; and aided the Industrial Commission in its attack of night work for women within the state.

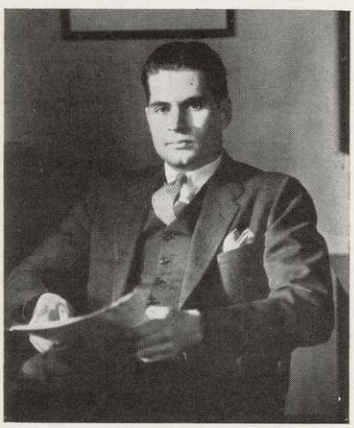
NORA KAHN



STELLA WHITEFIELD

Combines a sense of humor with serious interests. Says exactly what she thinks, but does it tactfully. W. S. G. A. president, and future lady lawyer. Has another year of undergraduate work before the law school doors close upon her.

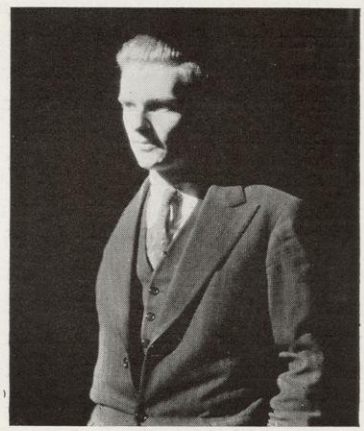
STELLA WHITEFIELD



ARTHUR WADSWORTH

Combined two years of engineering, two of commerce, and ended up president of the Men's Union. Activity man of the minute but capable and thorough in what he does. Started out well as president of Phi Eta Sigma, and has never quit since. Ranks himself with the conservatives, and calls himself a rationalist. Those who know him are not always quite as sure.

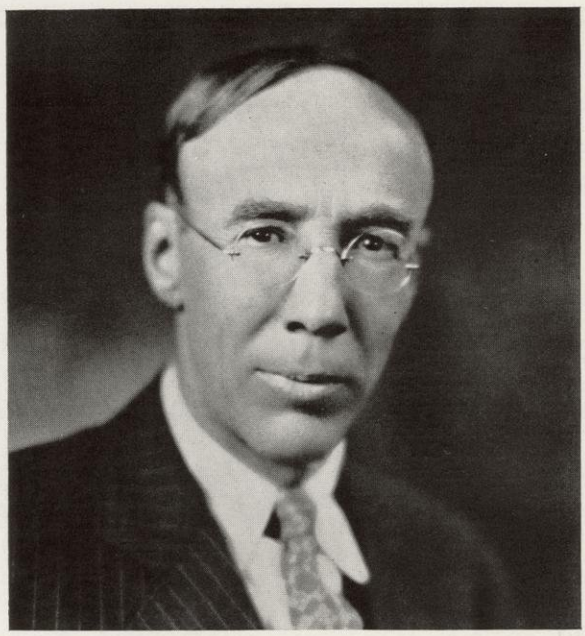
ARTHUR WADSWORTH



HERMAN TEUFEL

Resourceful and cheerful in the face of anything. Thankful for what he has rather than regretful for that which he lacks. An outstanding student poet. Capitalizes on his assets and makes them bear interest. Has a host of friends.

HERMAN TEUFEL



"THE DOCTOR"

"Live and Let Live, and Believe the Best of Everyone."

BECAUSE of his activity and diversified interests in civic and university affairs and sports, Dr. Harold C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has long been an outstanding figure.

He came to Wisconsin in 1906 after receiving his A. B. degree at the University of California in 1900 and his Ph. D. at Yale in 1905, and since then he has been placed in many responsible positions as testimony of faith in his services.

Two of his main interests have been the development of the dormatories for university men, Tripp Hall and Adams, and the Madison Community Union. He served as chairman of the Dormitory Committee, which had charge of the building of the halls, and as president of the Community Union, during the past year. During his latter incumbency he strenuously objected to the formation of "bread-lines" because of their demoralizing effects on the people, and fostered, instead, the plan of giving credit slips, which shows a sympathetic and keen understanding of human nature.

He has been a member of the Memorial Union Building committee and the Union Council, and was chairman of the Committee of Forty, appointed by the president of the university, to organize plans for the program and government of the Union and for the building's operation. A prominent Madison Rotarian, he served as chairman of the international affairs committee, and organized international student life through Rotary contact with foreign students at the university, acquainting them with American life and American people. He has been a member of the Madison General Hospital Board for about twenty years.

Dr. Bradley is an honorary member of the Wisconsin Hoofers, an informal sport organization supported by students alone to keep skiing on the campus as a traditional, virile sport, and which this year supervised the building of the new ski slide. He carries an air of the outdoors with him, acquired from long participation in his favorite sports and recreations of pack horse and canoe camping, sailboat cruising, skiing, skating, and ice boating. He is a firm believer in the educational values of all sports because they "build up a stoic philosophy, stimulate ambition, and develop skill, competence, and self reliance."

Students have found Dr. Bradley an inspiring and persuasive teacher, whose warm personality and sympathetic understanding have given courage to many. His friends and associates describe him as a man of intellectual honesty, whose philosophy is "live and let live, and believe the best of everyone."

Among his family of seven boys he has stressed the development of individuality and self-realization, having planned an experimental educational program, by which each boy is provided with experience of the realities of life, and first-hand knowledge about at least one kind of life work.

Sunday night suppers at the Bradley home in Shorewood Hills, delightfully informal in their nature, are frequent occurrences, and high spots in the minds of those who have attended them and there become yet better acquainted with Doctor Bradley and his family.

Campus organizations of which he is a member are Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Beta Pi. Other organizations are the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physiological Society, and the American Society of Biological Chemistry, of which he is the president.

As a member of the Sierra Ski Club and the American Alpine Club he has climbed several mountains both here and in Switzerland and has taken skiing trips across the Sierras, where he spends fully half of his summers' vacations.

In this active life of his, Dr. Harold C. Bradley sets a splendidly courageous example of service for both his boys and students to follow.

"THE MAJOR"

"He Makes Good Music Popular and Popular Music Good."

HE'S "Prof. E. W. Morphy" by the sign on his office door, but to the four hundred who yearly know him intimately and to the countless many more who've so known him in the last thirteen years at Wisconsin, he's "the Major." And "The Major" he'll always be to them.

A small mild-mannered man, who loves to play and practice upon his violin, the Major at first glance looks scarcely capable of handling a good sized string quintette, much less annually welding a concert band of seventy and an orchestra of like proportions into units capable of unexcelled musical performance, and each fall directing the operations of the University's crack football band, traditionally among the Big Ten's best.

Varsity Welcome! And two days after the start of school a smartly uniformed body marches up the green of Wisconsin's campus to its seat of honor at the top, there to aid in welcoming the newest freshman class. Football games, pep meetings, demonstrations, basketball games, rallies and banquets, military marches and reviews— the University Band takes part in all. Concerts to which the Madison musical-minded throng, there to cause the playing and replaying of encores, represent the best in orchestral and band music. Fortunate civic bodies in nearby towns prepare for capacity crowds when the news becomes public that a university musical organization will soon there present a program. Violin lessons in the morning, a string quartet periodically, individual tryouts and rehearings, and an ever changing student personnel all have given Major Morphy the reputation of being a splendid musician and a fine executive, two traits too seldom found together.

Born in Potsdam, New York, a town famed as an educational center with more than the usual musical opportunities as well, he was early led into the field of music by becoming a member of a boys' choir. Paralleling his academic work with a constant study of music, he eventually went to Boston, where as a student at the New England Conservatory of Music he organized a string quartet which became a power in the musical life of that institution. It was in part due to this service that Professor Morphy was awarded the Eben Jordan scholarship which he held for two years. He later went abroad and studied in Paris with Paul Viardot.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, knew the young instructor, and from there James Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois, beckoned. The University of Illinois soon followed, as did several summer sessions at Ohio State. Thirteen years ago the doors of Wisconsin's Music school opened to admit the Major, and from that time on the reputation of Wisconsin's bands and orchestras has been cumulative.

His concert band meets but twice a week, each time for an hour. And the orchestra just half as often. The hours are not spent in constant playing; in fact frequently in quite the opposite manner. And yet programs as technically perfected as the finest of professional groups is capable of presenting, and vastly more enthusiastically rendered, are available to the University and Madison's townspeople at various times throughout the year. The spontaneity of the Major's productions long has been a well established fact, and is the ruling reason of the uniform consistency of the programs.

"We not only tune the instruments, but we also tune the men," remarks the Major when asked as to the secret of his organizations' success. A theory often proved in band rehearsals, and one most certainly applicable to life as well.

Individually a violinist of the first rank, the executive character of his office caused a gradual cessation of playing over the years and an ever increasing amount of his time to be spent in directing the organizations and the policies of the office. But changes universally made by the shrinking of budgets and appropriations caused a gap in the instructional staff, and the past year has found the Major carrying a violin teaching schedule in addition to his other full time work.

Few students who played in his earlier organizations return to or through Wisconsin without dropping in to see the Major. His door is always open, and there are always a few minutes to say "hello," to talk, and to reminisce. And amid friendships and music, work and play, the Major continues in his chosen task, that of making good music popular, and popular music good.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Sixteen of the 1328 . . . among the leaders in their fields . . . whose records of achievement are among the University's brightest . . . men of caliber.

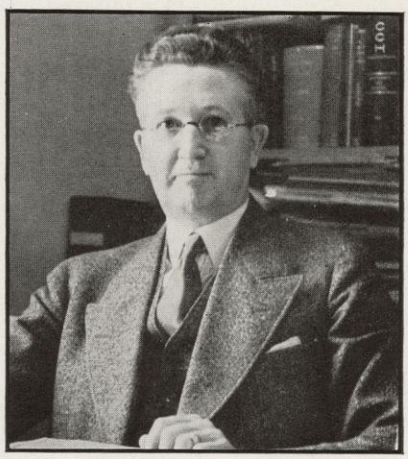
Louis Kahlenberg
Chemistry

William H. Kiekhofer
Economics

J. B. Kommers
Mechanical Engineering

Richard W. Husband
Psychology

Oskar F. L. Hagen
Art History



F. H. Elwell
Accounting

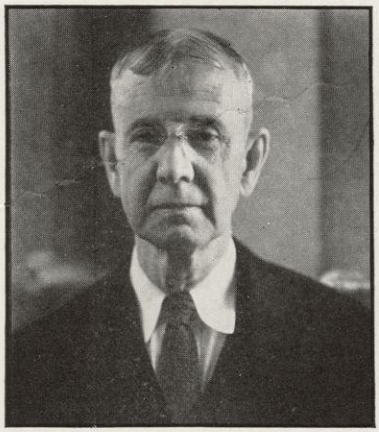
Andrew T. Weaver
Speech

GRAYSON L. KIRK
Political Science

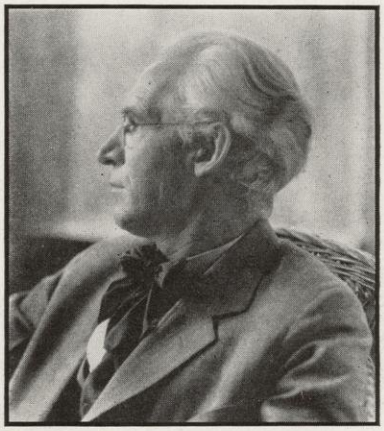
ERNEST B. SKINNER
Mathematics

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN
Philosophy

JAMES W. WATSON
Electrical Engineering

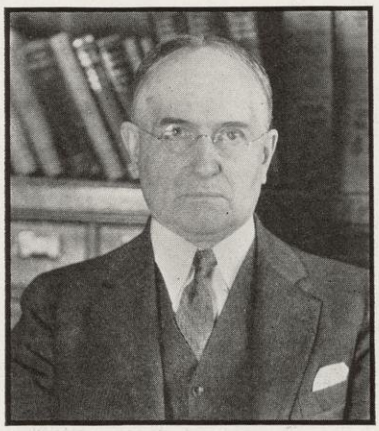


WILLIAM H. PAGE
Law



WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD
English

ARLIE MUCKS
Agriculture



RAY H. WHITBECK
Geography

OLAF A. HOUGEN
Chemical Engineering

HONORS

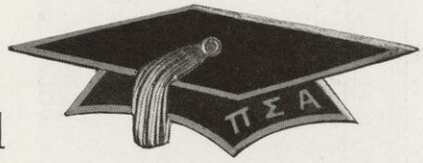
CLASS HONORARY SOCIETIES

Iron Cross

Senior Men

1933

ARTHUR C. BENKERT
CHARLES CARVER, JR.
GEORGE EVANS
MELVIN FAGEN
DUNCAN JENNINGS
GREGORY KABAT
WALTER MCGUIRE
FREDERICK J. NOER
NELLO PACETTI
JOHN SCHNELLER
FREDERICK SUHR
ARTHUR WADSWORTH
JOSEPH WERNER
RAY A. WICHMAN
FREDERIC WIPPERMAN



Mortar Board

Senior Women

1933

LAURA BICKEL
CHARLOTTE BISSELL
BETTY BROWN
ELIZABETH CHURCH
CAROLYN HURLEY
SARA HOOPES
ELLEN MACKECHNIE

White Spades

Junior Men

1933

ROBERT J. ADAIR
CHARLES CARVER, JR.
H. KENDALL CLARK, JR.
FREDERIC CRAMER
DUNCAN JENNINGS
GREGORY KABAT
EDWIN KINSLEY
FREDERICK NOER
FREDERICK PEDERSON
JOHN SCHNELLER
ARTHUR WADSWORTH
FREDERIC WIPPERMAN
GEORGE WRIGHT

Crucible

Junior Women

1933

LAURA BICKEL
CHARLOTTE BISSELL
BETTY BROWN
SARA HOOPES
DORIS JOHNSON
ELLEN MACKECHNIE
MARGARET PENNINGTON
ELANORA PFEFFER

1934

CHARLOTTE BENNETT
ELISE BOSSORT
JEAN HEITKAMP
MARGARET LLOYD JONES
IRENE SCHULTZ
HENRIETTA THOMPSON
VIRGINIA VOLLMER
STELLA WHITEFIELD

HONORS

HONORARY ACADEMIC SOCIETY

Founded 1776
William and Mary College
107 Chapters

Local Chapter
Alpha of Wisconsin
Established 1899

Phi Beta Kappa

Class of 1932

Walter H. Beidatsch
Edward A. Birge
Bethana E. Bucklin
James G. Bulgrin
William F. Canfield
Theodore W. Case
William C. Erler
Liane A. Faust
Irene W. Goldberger
Henry V. Grattan
Jane Greverus
Edward D. Gruber
Louise Helliwell
Adelbert C. Hohman
Elizabeth Vickery Hubbard
Evelyn M. Hull
John J. Hyland
Jane Kluckhohn
Maybelle N. Kohl
Dorothy E. Kolb
Joseph J. Lalich
Jessie L. Loomans
Lois M. Luck
Mabel McConnell
Albert G. Martin
Minnie M. Meyer
Ruth I. Miller
Maurice F. Neufeld
Frederick C. Oppen
Alice H. Peterson
Kenneth J. Rehage
George F. Rowe
John R. Searles
Arthur Silverman
Daniel Silverman
Laban C. Smith
Willard J. Snoeyenbos
Gertrude K. Stoessel
Helen V. Twenhofel
Patricia M. Van Deraa
Willard C. Weckmueller
Harry E. Wood, Jr.

Class of 1933

Dorothy Alpert
William R. Bascom
Virginia M. Bergstresser
Dorothy L. Bernstein
Jean Bordner
E. Morton Bradley
Betty Brown
Dorothy L. Brue
Frank W. Burton
Ruth E. Camins
Ruth K. Dunham
Melvin Fagen
Grace Parker Follett
Burton L. Fryxell
Raymond I. Geraldson
Verner John Hansen
Paul G. Hobbs
Kenneth H. Hoover
Nora Kahn
Asher N. Lebensohn
Mary Evelyn Lewis
Dwight L. Loughborough
Esther M. Lound
Robert T. Ludolph
Ruth M. Lunde
Mildred M. Mazor
Priscilla Ann Mead
E. Ellen MacKechnie
Hubert J. Meessen
Walter E. Militzer
Mary K. Moore
Earl W. Morrill
William A. Mueller
W. Donald Oliver
Paul L. Pavcek
Robert E. Quinn
Mary Rabyor
Lorane Raup
Isadore Rossman
Harris E. Russell
Norma A. Schmidt
Eleanor W. Schmutz
Elmer G. Schuld
Carl M. Selle
Jean Sellery
Helen R. Selmer
Paul H. Settlage
Frederick C. Suhr
Joseph Werner

Class of 1934

Frank Joris Donner
Richard Redfield Hobbins
Donald William Kerst
Walter Carl Schinke
Howard Albert Schneider
Irene Esther Schultz
Henry Silver
Helen Star

HONORS

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Phi

Founded 1897 at the University of Maine
39 Chapters
Local Chapter
Established 1907

R. H. Whitbeck . . . . . *President*
Edward Bennett . . . . . *Vice-President*
E. L. Kirkpatrick . . . . . *Secretary*
Gertrude L. Bonzelet . . . . . *Historian*

Faculty and Graduate Members

Henry L. Ahlgren
Charles J. Anderson
J. Gunnar Back
Leila Bascom
Edward Bennett
Theodore Bennett
Louise M. Blank
Gertrude L. Bonzelet
H. C. Bradley
Philo M. Buck, Jr.
Freeman Butts
John A. Callenbach, Jr.
Alexander Cannon
Theodore W. Case
Leon J. Cole
John R. Commons
Carter D. Conolly
Robert M. Erickson
Evelyn A. Feldman
Scott H. Goodnight
E. B. Gordon
Michael F. Guyer
Edwin B. Hart
Edwin G. Hastings
Margaret N. H'Doubler
Adolph A. Hendrickson
V. A. C. Henmon
B. H. Hibbard
A. R. Hohlfeld
Andrew W. Hopkins
Evelyn M. Hull
Charles H. Jagow
Frederick D. Joachim
Chester Lloyd Jones
John L. Jones
Lewis R. Jones
Wm. Henry Keikhofer
G. W. Keitt
E. L. Kirkpatrick
John H. Kolb
O. L. Kowalke
Wm. F. Krause
Robert W. Kubasta
G. L. Larson
Olaf F. Larson
Chas. K. Leith
Don D. Lescohier
Mary A. Liebenberg
John H. Lilly
Mrs. Wm. Longenecker
W. F. Lorenz
Abby L. Marlatt
Albert G. Martin
Joseph H. Mathews
Franklin T. Matthias
Edward Rose Maurer
R. S. McCaffery
Daniel W. Mead
W. J. Meek
Charles H. Mills
Robert J. Muckenhirn
Ralph O. Napziger
Edward A. Nusbaum
Frederick Austin Ogg
Theo. P. Otjen
Betsy S. Owen
Merle P. Owen
DeForest L. Palmiter
Theodore W. Paullin
Mrs. Lillian Pfeiffer
James D. Phillips
Joseph Pessin
Lewis W. Probasco
James J. Reid
Robert L. Reynolds
Benj. H. Roche
Frederick W. Roe
J. R. Roebuck
Oliver S. Rundell
Harry L. Russell
W. B. Sarles
H. E. Sagen
Max O. Schultze
Albert C. Schwarting
Grant Showerman
E. B. Skinner
Gordon Sinykin
Harry Steenbock
William A. Sumner
W. E. Tottingham
Fred B. Trenk
Frederick E. Turneaure
W. H. Twenhofel
Charles C. Watson
Andrew T. Weaver
Kenneth W. Wegner
David G. Welton
R. H. Whitbeck
Kyle C. Whitefield
Helen C. White
Lester V. Whitney
Harry E. Wood

Class of 1933

Barnard B. Baker
Louis P. Banach
Thomas Bardeen
Arthur C. Benkert
Charlotte H. Bissell
Marion R. Broer
Betty Brown
Dorothy L. Brue
John T. Butterwick
Elizabeth I. Church
George A. Evans
Burton L. Fryxell
Curtis G. Fuller
Raymond I. Geraldson
Betty H. Glassner
Harriet Gleason
Helen Gormley
Donna B. Greenblatt
Alice Gruenberger
Howard P. Gutgesell
Thomas E. Hamilton
Vernon C. Hendrickson
Sara L. Hoopes
Carolyn R. Hurley
Colene L. Irwin
Duncan T. Jennings
Anton A. Kalinski
Herbert H. Kieckefer
George J. Laikin
Adeline Lee
Marie A. Linck
Mischa J. Lustok
Claude A. Lyneis
E. Ellen MacKechnie
Edward A. Mayer
Elanora K. Pfeffer
Augustin Pyre
Chester H. Ruedisili
Clyde F. Schlueter
June K. Schwoegler
James L. Spencer
Frederick C. Suhr
Frederic C. Verduin
Arthur L. Wadsworth
Aubrey J. Wagner
Leona M. Wahler
Joseph G. Werner
Allan T. Willson
Royal H. Wood
Walther E. Wyss
Maurice G. Young
Gretchen M. Zierath

For Honorary Fraternities and Sororities, see Organizations

CLASSES OF 1933
1934
1935
1936

GOVERNMENT

Board Plan Completely Reorganizes Class Administration; Creates Continuity, Responsibility, and Adds Effectiveness.

FOUR and one-half years ago fourteen useless and petty class offices were abolished. Two and one-half years ago four more useless and petty class offices were abolished.

Six weeks ago decentralized control took over the slacked reigns of class government.

Four offices were replaced by four boards, and student approval of the submitted referendum marked the culmination of a several-year effort to put class government, as is class membership, on a four year basis. As a result continuity is established, financially as well as nominally, and the final rivet in the structure of class unity is headed. The progressive movement for the concentration of responsibility for class actions has had its culmination in the establishment of a board system of class government with a broadening of responsibility and a four year period of harmony in which to work.

With the opening, in 1928, of the campaign for the abolition of useless class offices, there was also instituted a movement for a more complete revision of the class governmental system. It is this latter movement that finally culminated, in the spring of 1933, with the adoption of the Steven Plan for the management of class business, social, and intellectual functions. Modifications of the original Steven Plan, named for William P. Steven '30, former executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, who did much to codify, add to, and revise the earlier principles, went into effect as the Board Plan, and the system adopted is to be known hereafter by that name. In this plan are incorporated those features of democratic rule and corporate control that were deemed most suitable to the University of Wisconsin class groups. The plan is not intended as a panacea for all the maladies that ravaged the old system; it intends only to add continuity, responsibility, and effectiveness to a system of class government that has hitherto been lacking in these three elements.

In outline form, the Board Plan operates along the following generalized lines:

1. Three class directors are elected in the freshman year, one for two years and two for one year, with the one receiving the highest number of votes being the carry-over member.

2. After the freshman year the members of the class will elect two directors each year, one to serve a term of one year, and one to serve a term of two years. Thus each year, the "hold-over" representative plus the two newly-elected men would form a board of three. The

senior board would lay the plans for the perpetuation of the class as an alumni body.

3. The chairman of each class, under the Board Plan, will be the successful candidate who receives the highest number of votes. The chairman will have no more voting power than any member of the board, and, in the case of the junior class, the chairman of the class board (and therefore the Prom King) will be the member of the board receiving the highest number of votes in the junior year election.

4. The chairman of a class shall hold his office for one term only, and shall not be subject to re-election at any time during his university career. This provision also holds for the chairmanship of class dances, should the board vote to have a student other than a member of the board manage the class social function.

5. The Campus Elections Board, to guard against the control of a class board of directors by a clique of campus politicians, provided that voters can vote for only *one* member of the board at the annual fall election, the two (or three in the case of the freshman year) receiving the highest number of votes being elected.

6. The profits from the class functions are to be placed in trust, to be disposed of by the senior board of the class. This provision does not mean that the money cannot be loaned for some worthy project (such as the student loan fund), but the provision must be made, in making the loan, that the money shall be returned to the class by the second semester of its senior year.

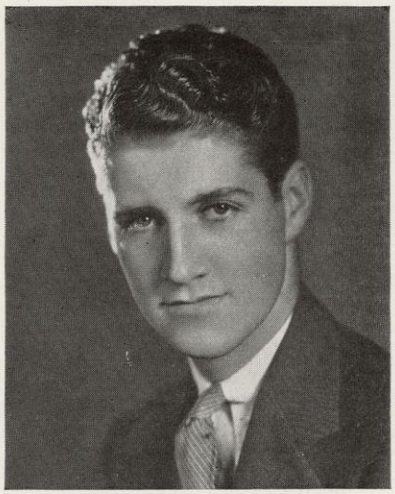
An intelligent and quizzical electorate—this time a not-too-easily aroused student body—will ask: Why all the fuss? Why isn't the old system good enough for us?

In concrete and definite form, the answers to these questions are presented in six statements:

1. Because each class should exist as a four-year unit that can function efficiently in the completion of a definite program of activities that will make a class a real and easily recognizable unit in the university community.

2. Because the petty graft which has always crept

O'Connor '35



Hanson '34

Oldenburg '33

into the old system cannot be minimized nor eliminated without some continuity in class management. The directors, under the Board Plan, will find themselves working for a living corporation, and their attitude will therefore be quite different.

3. Because the present class government system does not provide for a central body that will be a definite check on those individuals who manage class functions, whether they be the directors themselves or persons to whom powers have been delegated.

4. Because the classes of the last four or five years have provided, in their programs of activities, for only a class dance.

5. Because the trust organization of a class should benefit the members of the class in a financial way. "Doctored" budgets would be a thing of the past, and, with the arrival of the senior year, the class would have a bank account conservatively estimated at $2,000—the profits from the class functions for four years—which could be used to lower senior class dues, to purchase the class memorial and to defray the expenses of graduation.

6. Because the annual reports of the class directorates should provide a hand-book for future directorates, and thus give them an opportunity to benefit from the lessons learned by their administrative predecessors.

Presidents Three

First Class Directorate

The Board Plan was inaugurated with the class of 1936, and will be in operation for all classes when that student unit is in its senior year. When the plan is in operation in all of the four classes, it will have reached its widest scope of operation.

Ewing

Kogel

Lossen

Projecting into the future a bit, the Board Plan has many fruitful possibilities, that, if adopted by the coming generation of Wisconsin students, will bring an even greater coordination and cooperation in class activities. One can easily discern the advantageousness of building a common class fund for all four units. This fund would be set up by having each organization contribute five per cent of the profits of each of its money-making activities. This fund would be employed to finance the freshman class until it gets on its feet financially and for its incorporation expenses, and might be used to make up deficits incurred by any class. This money would only be borrowed by the class until it had gathered sufficient funds to make up its deficit. This central fund would be administered by a board composed of the chairmen of the elections board and the four class chairmen. This central board could also act on projects that are of common interest to the four classes, such as Varsity Welcome, freshman orientation week, student activity at athletic events, and similar occasions. It would be particularly helpful in the formation of a cooperative association for the hiring of orchestras inasmuch as entertainment could thus be secured at lower rates than it is under the present system. These are among the possibilities of the future. The acid test of the Board Plan will come within the next four years. Its failure or fruition will depend entirely on the intelligent administration of it by the class directors and the interest of the student body. It is an attempt to bring to student government an efficient administration.

FERIDUN M. ACHKI
Constantinople, Turkey
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Ohio Northern University 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Freshman Track; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: *Aerocrete Analysis.*

WILLIAM ACTOR
Barron
PHARMACY
Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

WILLIAM P. ADAMS
Odebolt, Iowa
ECONOMICS
Prom Assistant Chairman Finance Committee 3; Assistant Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Experimental College 1, 2; Chi Psi.

WILLIAM AHLRICH
Brooklyn, New York
JOURNALISM
Staff Writer Wisconsin Athletic Review 2; Haresfoot Publicity Writer 2, 4; Legislative Scholarship 2; Sigma Delta Chi.

HELEN MAY ALBRECHT
Waunakee
EDUCATION
Mathematics Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM I. ALEXANDER
Wheaton, Illinois
JOURNALISM
Wheaton College 1, 2; Kappa Sigma.

BURLEIGH K. ALLEN
McFarland
POLITICAL SCIENCE

DOROTHY ALPERT
Woodridge, New York
EDUCATION
Spanish Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors.

SAM ALSCHULER
Aurora, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Daily Cardinal Assistant Night Editor 2, Night Editor 3, Night Manager 4; 1931 Homecoming Publicity Chairman; Gridiron Ball Tickets Chairman 4; Sigma Delta Chi; Zeta Beta Tau.

JUNE M. ALTON
Livingston
HOME ECONOMICS
Country Magazine Editorial Staff 2, Home Economics Editor 3; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Treasurer 4.

PAUL FRANKLIN AMES
Madison
AGRICULTURE
1932 Prom Assistant General Chairman; Men's Glee Club 3; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3; 4H Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; 1933 Chairman Wisconsin Little International; 1931 Fat Stock Judging Team; Alpha Gamma Rho.

DONALD W. ANDERSON
Kenosha
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Triangle.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN ANDERSON
Marinette
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Lieutenant, R. O. T. C. 4; Kappa Eta Kappa; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; A. I. E. E.

HARTVIG ANDREW ANDERSON
Eau Claire
COMMERCE
University of Minnesota 1, 2.

HERBERT A. ANDERSON
Granite Heights
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

OSWALD BENJAMIN ANDERSON
Clinton
JOURNALISM

WALLACE LARS ANDERSON
Park Ridge, Illinois
ECONOMICS
1932 Prom Rooms Chairman; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; Pi Kappa Alpha.

FLORENCE GLENNE ANDREW
Chicago, Illinois
EDUCATION
Spanish Club 4; French Club 4; Spanish Play 4.

GERHARD CARL ASSENHEIMER
Cudahy
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Delta Chi.

GRACE M. ATHERTON
Rochester
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

WILLIAM ATWELL
Stevens Point
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

EARL L. ATWOOD
Oshkosh
AGRICULTURE
Oshkosh State Teachers College 1; Delta Chi.
Thesis: *The Effect of the Carbon Source on the Lipid Content of Molds.*

WILLIS H. AUSTIN
Green Bay
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

EMMA BROWNELL AVERILL
Fond du Lac
ENGLISH

CECELIA T. BABLER
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

KATHLEEN LORETTA BACKUS
Lancaster
LIBRARY SCIENCE

MARJORIE ANNA BACKUS
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Delta Phi Delta, Treasurer 3; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Gamma Delta.

EMERY CHARLES BAINBRIDGE
Mifflin
ZOOLOGY
Platteville State Teacher's College 1.

RUSSEL C. BAIVIER
Kiel
GENERAL COURSE

BARNARD B. BAKER
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Daily Cardinal Assistant Desk Editor 2, 3, Librarian 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi; Chi Phi.
Thesis: *Swiss Colonial Acquisitions of the Seventeenth Century.*

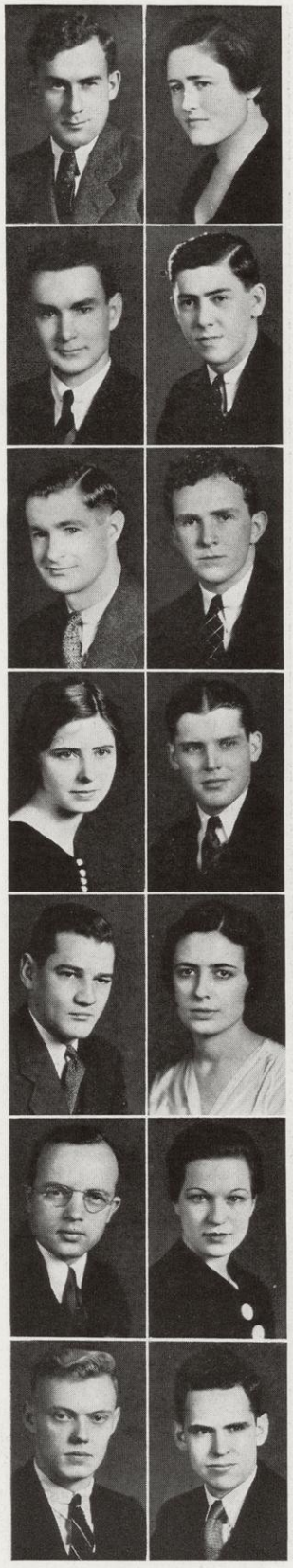
EVERETT BURGESS BAKER
Milwaukee
ART
National Collegiate Players President 4; Wisconsin University Players Treasurer 3, President 4; Chi Phi.

MARIE M. BAKER
Brillion
ART EDUCATION

THEODORE EDWIN BAKKE
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
U. W. Extension 1.

LOUIS PAUL BANACH
Mosinee
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Football Band 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi.

THOMAS BARDEEN
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Athletic Board President 4; "W" Club 4; Freshman Swimming; Freshman Water Polo; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Water Polo 2, 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu; Men's Dolphin Club; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Kappa Epsilon.



JULIANA BARDES
Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Hunt Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Gamma Phi Beta.

GEORGE BARR
Superior
CHEMISTRY
Zeta Beta Tau.
Thesis: *Relation of Catophoretic Velocity to Ph. of Certain Precipitates.*

BERWIN M. BARRETT
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Football Band 1, 2.

GEORGE RUSSELL BARTLEIN
Menasha
BACTERIOLOGY
Lawrence College 1; Drill Team 1, 2.

E. ELAINE BARTLETT
Chicago, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Chi Omega.

JANE ANN BARTLETT
Madison
SPANISH
Alpha Gamma Delta.

WILLIAM RUSSELL BASCOM
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors.

MARION BEAN
Madison
ECONOMICS
Badger Business Staff 2, Editorial Staff 3, 4; Mothers' Day Committee 2; Congregational Student Association 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH BECK
Mauston
HISTORY
Wesley Foundation Cabinet 4.

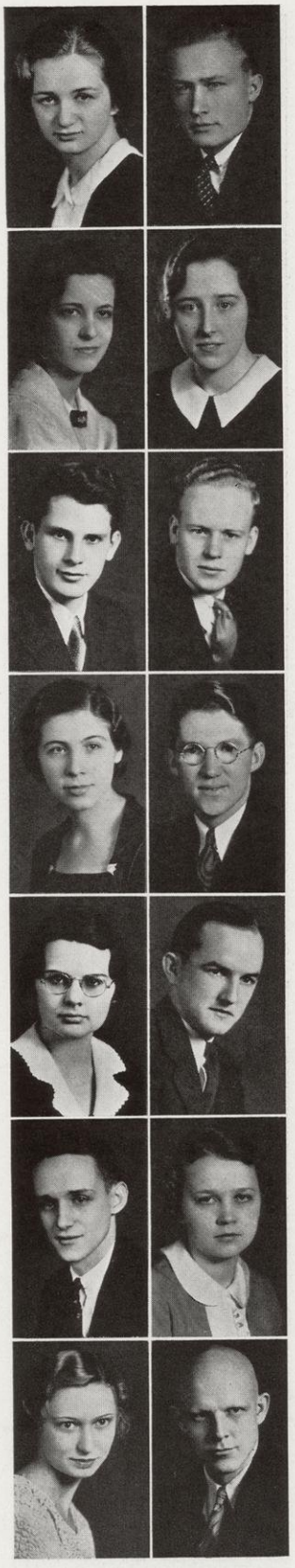
GEORGE AUGUST BECKER
Monroe
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
St. Mary's College 1.

REGINA VIVIAN BECKMANN
Middleton
MATHEMATICS
Mathematics Club 3, 4.

EMILY ELIZABETH BENFER
Elkhorn
ENGLISH LITERATURE

ARTHUR CHURCHILL BENKERT
Monroe
MARKETING
Badger Assistant Editor, Associate Business Manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Badger Board Secretary 2; Daily Cardinal Special Writer 2, 3; Radio Hour 2, 3; Football Banquet 2; Sophomore Shuffle 2; Intersociety Council President 2; Discussion Contest 2, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Football band 1, 2; Athena 1, President 2; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President; Phi Kappa Phi; Iron Cross; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BETTY B. BERENSON
Milwaukee
EDUCATION
Delta Zeta.



ORRIN IRWIN BERGE
Valders
EDUCATION
Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1; Alpha Zeta; University Dairy Products Judging Team.

MARY AGNES BERGIN
Watertown
DIETETICS
Edgewood Junior College 1, 2.

FRANKLYN H. BERGMANN
South Milwaukee
PHARMACY
Rho Chi; American Pharmaceutical Association; National Convention Committee; Theta Kappa Nu.
Thesis: *Absorption—"The Addition of Thiocyanogen to the Terpene Oils."*

GEORGE BERTO
Milwaukee
LAW

ROBERT S. BEVERLIN
Toledo, Ohio
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Pi Tau Sigma; Phi Pi Phi.

LILLIAN ELEANORE BEY
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Castalia 2; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Kappa Delta 3, 4, Secretary 3; Sophomore Honors; Kappa Delta.
Thesis: *Social Distance.*

RALPH L. BEYERSTEDT
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

LAWRENCE HENRY BIEHN
Wauwatosa
COMMERCE
Badger Assistant Circulation Manager 2; Delta Upsilon.

BLOSSOM B. BIERBACH
Wickliffe, Ohio
ADVERTISING
Daily Cardinal 2; Mothers' Weekend 2; Press Club 1; Legislative Scholarship 3.

HERBERT R. BIRD
Ridgeway
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Alpha Zeta.

CHARLOTTE HUBBARD BISSELL
Toledo, Ohio
LABOR AND PERSONNEL
Badger Editorial Board 4; W. S. G. A. Elections Chairman 4; Keystone Council Secretary 3; Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission President 2; Cabinet 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Critic 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, Intramural Chairman 2; Women's Commerce Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Phi Chi Theta, Secretary; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board 3, 4, Treasurer; Crucible 3, 4, President; Chairman Goodwill Fund Committee 4; Pi Beta Phi.

HILDA R. BITTNER
Canton, Ohio
ECONOMICS

VIRGINIA BLACK
Racine
SOCIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission; Frosh Frolic Committee; Class Tennis 1, 2, 3; Senior Swingout Committee; Delta Delta Delta.

BURDETTE D. BLAKLEY
Madison
AGRICULTURE

CARROLL HENRY BLANCHAR
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Kappa Tau.

S. GUY BLENCOE
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Military Ball Assistant General Chairman 3; Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, First Lieutenant 4, First Sergeant 2; Kappa Eta Kappa; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Delta Chi.

GEORGE A. BOCKL
Milwaukee
LABOR
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Athena 3.

FREDERICK J. BOLENDER
Monroe
JOURNALISM
Men's Union Assembly 4; Badger Publicity 4; Daily Cardinal Special Writer 2, News Editor 3, Assistant Promotion Manager 4; Summer Prom Publicity 3; Military Ball Publicity 2; Mothers' Day Publicity 2, 3; Senior Ball Publicity 3; Universalist Club President 2, 3, 4; Wisconsin Theater Publicity 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

JEAN BORDNER
Madison
ENGLISH
Castalia; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa.
Thesis: *The Development of Early English Drama: Mystery Cycles—Mortalities.*

EDWARD HERMAN BORKENHAGEN
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
University Extension Division 1, 2.
Thesis: *The Design of a Reinforced Concrete Overhead Crossing.*

IRWIN R. BOSSHARDT
Sheboygan
JOURNALISM

MARY V. BOTTOMLEY
Burlington
EDUCATION

LESTER BRILLMAN
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY

MAXWELL HERBERT BOYCE
Wausau
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Badger Assistant Business Staff 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 4; 1933 Prom Room Arrangements; A. I. Ch. E. 3, 4; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ELBERT JAMES BRINDLEY
Richland Center
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

AGNES MAE BOYNTON
Beloit
HISTORY

KARL W. BROCKHAUS
Janesville
EDUCATION

E. MORTON BRADLEY
Madison
ZOOLOGY
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Phi Beta Kappa.

MARION RUTH BROER
Toledo, Ohio
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Bradford College 1; Chairman Women's Field Day 2; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Board 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Varsity Hockey 2, 3; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Chi Omega.

HELEN H. BRADY
Manitowoc
ECONOMICS
Milwaukee Downer College 1; Football Banquet Committee 4; General Chairman Panhellenic Ball 4; Pi Beta Phi.

DONALD JOHN BROTHERSEN
Chicago, Illinois
SPEECH
Illinois Wesleyan 1; Intercollegiate Players 2, 3, 4; Wisconsin University Players 2, 3, 4; Haresfoot 4; Haresfoot Play 3; Chi Phi;

GERALDINE JEAN BREMMER
Chicago, Illinois
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship Chairman 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETTY BROWN
Tulsa, Oklahoma
EDUCATION
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARGARET BRENNAN
Ruthven, Iowa
ZOOLOGY

EDMUND S. BROWN
Ashland
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Northland College; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football 2, 3; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Sigma Phi Sigma.

JANET ELIZABETH BROWN
Milwaukee
ART
Lawrence College 1, 2; Milwaukee State Teacher's College 3.

KENNETH DAWSON BROWN
Kenosha
ART HISTORY
Union Subsidiary Board 3; 1933 Prom Chairman Decoration Committee; Haresfoot Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Haresfoot Play 2, 3, 4; Union Library Committee 1, 2, 3; Chi Phi.

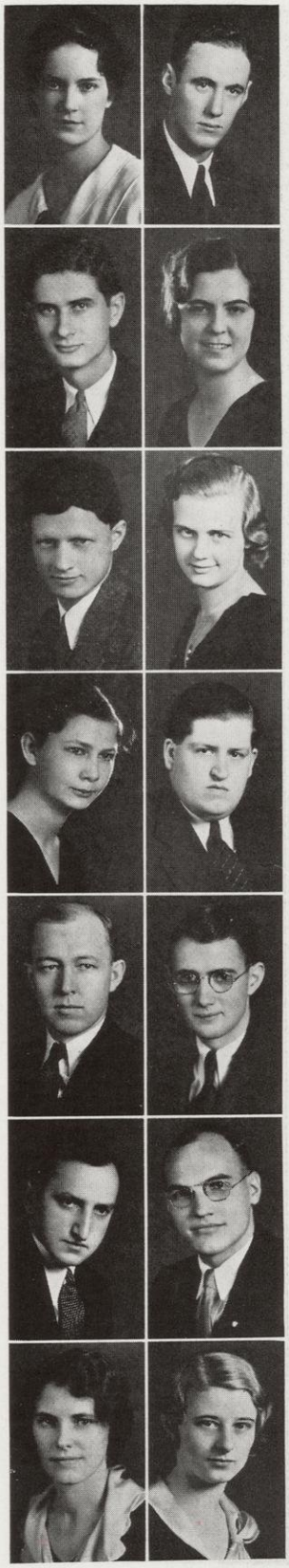
WINSTON DEVER BROWN
Hartland
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Editorial Board 4.

DOROTHY BRUE
De Forest
LIBRARY SCHOOL
Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Freshman Scholarship Cup; Sophomore High Honors; Assistant Chairman W. S. G. A. Freshman Scholarship Banquet 2; Wisconsin Players 4; Phi Kappa Phi.
Thesis: *Philosophy in the Whimsical Plays of J. M. Barrie.*

HJALMAR D. BRUHN
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A. S. A. E. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. S. M. E. 4; Alpha Zeta; Pi Tau Sigma; Alpha Gamma Rho.

EDWARD JOSEPH BRUNNER
Leopolis
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi; Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association 2, 3.
Thesis: *Carthamas Tinctorius.*

EVELYN VIRGINIA BRYAN
Portage
EDUCATION



WAYNE G. BRYAN
Portage
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4.
Thesis: *The Location and Design of an Overhead Crossing.*

PHYLLIS BUCK
Genoa, Illinois
COMMERCE
Commerce Club; Phi Chi Theta.

EVELYN OWENS BUEHLER
Portage
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club.
Thesis: *A Clothing Study of the Correction of Defects.*

PHILIP BENEDICT BUENZLI
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
1929 Military Ball Decoration Committee; Cadet Corps Captain 4; Pistol Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; A. I. E. E.; Phi Kappa.

RICHARD THEODORE BUERSTATTE
Manitowoc
PHARMACY
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; University Chess Champion 2; Delta Chi.
Thesis: *Matricaria Chamomilla.*

GEORGE JOHN BURKHARDT
Plymouth
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Mission House College 1; Memorial Reformed Church Group 3, President; Blue Shield 3, 4; A. S. A. E. 2, 4, Vice-President 4; Saddle and Sirloin 3, 4; Alpha Zeta.
Thesis: *A Study of the Effects of Design on the Operation of Bur Type Feed Grinders.*

KATHERINE LOIS BURNETT
Duluth, Minnesota
SOCIAL WORK
Duluth State Teachers' College 1, 2.

BERNITA BURNS
Beloit
HOME ECONOMICS
St. Mary's College, 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta.

DOROTHY LAVANCIA BURNS
Duluth, Minnesota
PSYCHOLOGY
Carleton College 1, 2.

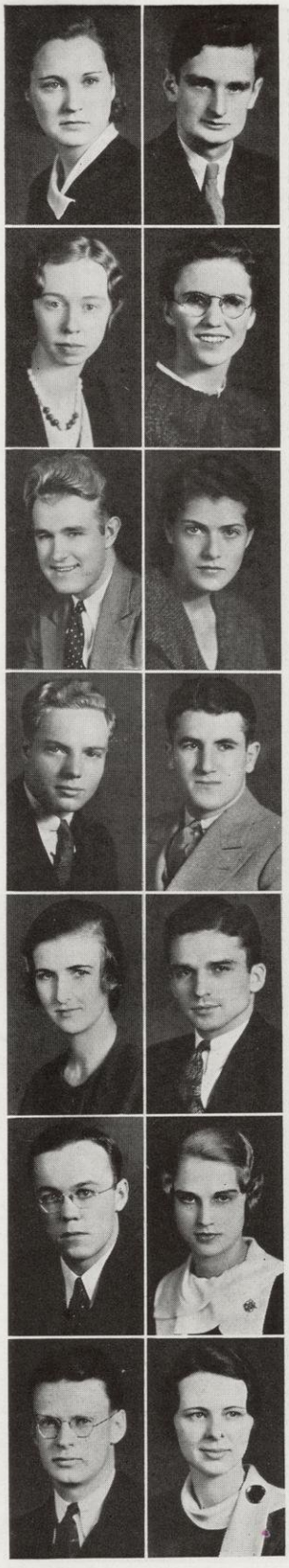
CHARLES ARTHUR BURTON
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Freshman Swimming; Beta Alpha Psi; Gamma Kappa Phi.

JOHN T. BUTTERWICK
Kewanee, Illinois
COMMERCE
Principia Junior College 1; Fathers' Day Publicity Chairman 4; Beta Alpha Psi, President 4; Co-op Student Representative: Beta Theta Pi.

ROSAMOND BIGELOW BUZZELL
Summit, New Jersey
ART HISTORY
Sarah Lawrence College 1; Daily Cardinal News Staff 3, 4; 1933 Prom Assistant Chairman Supper Committee; Pythia; Union Studio Committee 4; Union Information Committee 4; Pi Beta Phi.

HAYDEN HOWARD CADY
Madison
ACCOUNTING
Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi.

WILLIAM B. CALHOUN, JR.
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
University Extension Division 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. Chairman Freshman Committee, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Beta Gamma Sigma; Chi Psi.



GARRET JAMES CALLAHAN
Madison
COMMERCE
Daily Cardinal Announcer, Radio Program 3, Director 4; Military Ball Dinner Committee 2; Captain Cadet Corps 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Kappa.

RUTH E. CAMINS
Iron River, Michigan
FRENCH
Marquette University 1; French Club 4.

VIRGINIA CANDY
St. Louis, Missouri
ENGLISH
Washington University 1; Kappa Alpha Theta.

PHILIP J. CANEPA
Madison
CHEMISTRY

JOHN RAYMOND CANRIGHT
Highland Park, Illinois
MINING ENGINEERING
1st Lieutenant Cadet Corps 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Delta Tau Delta.

MARION MILDRED CARD
Sparta
MUSIC
Gamma Phi Beta.

ABIGAIL PRISCILLA CARLTON
DeForest
MUSIC
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota.

LORETTA CATHERINE CARNEY
Kaukauna
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: *Vitamin C Potency of Commercially Canned Tomato Juice.*

WILLIAM KAYSEY CARSON
Evanston, Illinois
ACCOUNTING
Phi Eta Sigma; Theta Xi.

CHARLES A. CARVER, JR.
Oshkosh
ECONOMICS
Assistant General Chairman 1932 Prom; Y. M. C. A., Secretary 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Iron Cross; Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARGUERITE JEANETTE CASE
Milwaukee
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Scholarship 3.

H. MARJORIE CASS
Sheboygan
EDUCATION

WALTER HENRY CATE
Ashland
HISTORY
Northland College 1, 2; Sigma Phi.

FRANCES ELIZABETH CAVANAGH
Madison
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Society Assistant 2, 3, Society Editor 4; Press Club 1, 4; Phi Omega Pi.

MARY ELIZABETH CAWLEY
Madison
LATIN

FLORENCE ELIZABETH CHAMBERS
Monroe
HOME ECONOMICS
Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Blue Shield 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; University Church Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: *The Killing of Bacterial Spores as Indicative of the Efficiency of the Canning Process.*

ELINOR H. CHAPMAN
Minneapolis, Minnesota
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Alpha Chi Omega.

LULUBELLE CHAPMAN
Berlin
PHYSICS
Milwaukee Downer College 1.

RENO J. CHETI
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ELEANOR PAYNE CHEYDLEUR
Madison
MEDICINE
Bowling 1; Alpha Epsilon Iota; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors.

ANOLA MYRTLE CHRISTENSON
Hartford
COMMERCE
Daily Cardinal Circulation Assistant 2, Associate Circulation Manager 3, Circulation Manager 4; Keystone Council 4; Women's Commerce Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Phi Chi Theta; Sophomore Honors; Kappa Delta.

ADELINE MARY CHURCH
Walworth
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: *An Experimental Study of the Vitamin C Content of Commercially Canned Orange Juice.*

ELIZABETH I. CHURCH
Madison
ECONOMICS
Chairman Religious Conference 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Mortar Board Vice-President; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Zeta.

H. KENDALL CLARK
La Grange, Illinois
ENGLISH
Badger Sophomore Assistant; Wisconsin Players 2, 3, 4; Haresfoot Club 3, 4; Haresfoot 2, 3; White Spades; Chi Phi.

MARY FRANCES CLARK
Beloit
LIBRARY SCHOOL

GEORGE B. COLE
Redfield, South Dakota
COMMERCE

ELEANOR V. COLLINS
Charleroi, Pennsylvania
ART EDUCATION

ARNOLD LAWRENCE COLPITTS
Radisson
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps, 2nd Lieutenant 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; A. I. E. E. 4; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

CHARLES M. COLVER
Marengo, Illinois
AGRICULTURE

MERVYN JOSEPH CONOHAN
Madison
CHEMISTRY-COMMERCE
Freshman Swimming; Freshman Hockey; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Thesis: *Accuracy in Quantitative Analyses of Chromium.*

ROBERT SUMNER COOK
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
M. E. Religious Council 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; University Singers 3.

ELIZABETH D. COOL
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Gamma Phi Beta.

JOHN LYMAN COOPER
Bloomington
AGRICULTURAL COMMERCE
Wesley Foundation 3, 4; Inter-Church Council 4; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Delta Theta Sigma; Wisconsin Little Interantional Livestock Show Tickets Committee 3.

PAUL METZER CORP
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Business Staff 2; Football Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; A. S. M. E. 4; Phi Mu Alpha Sinphonia 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ARLENE P. COUFAL
Howells, Nebraska
JOURNALISM
St. Mary's College 1; Press Club 2; Coranto.

ARTHUR PATRICK COUGHLIN
Madison
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Newman Club 1; Tau Delta.
Thesis: *Presenting Industrial Information.*

JAMES COWAN, JR.
Kenosha
COMMERCE
Football Band 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Haresfoot Club 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 2, 3, 4; Swimming; Chi Phi.

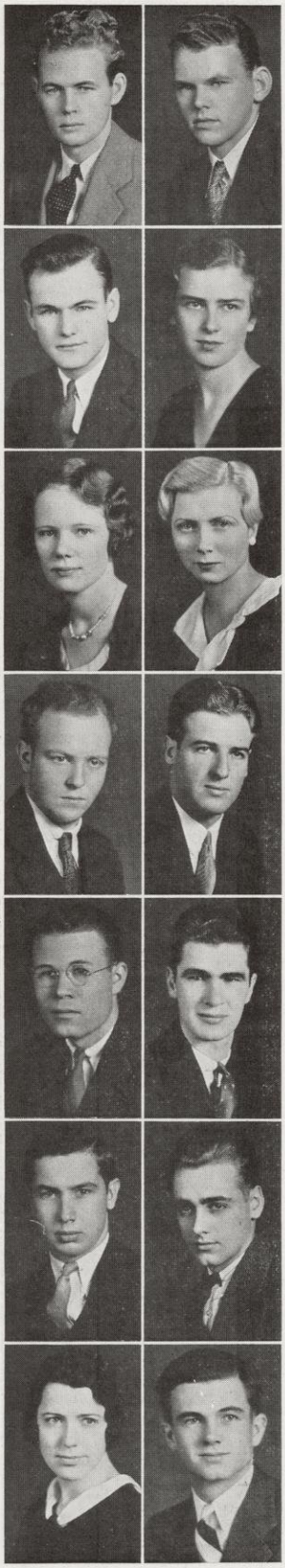
ELIZABETH CRAIG
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Phi Mu.

FREDERIC L. CRAMER
Milwaukee
JOURNALSIM
Daily Cardinal, Desk Assistant 1, Assistant News Editor 2, Feature Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; 1933 Prom, Publicity Committee; Haresfoot Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Delta Sigma; White Spades; Good Will Fund Drive; Publicity Chairman Charity Ball 2; Elections Committee 3; Elections Chairman 4.

WALTER NOEL CRANE
Peoria, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Wisconsin Players 3, 4; Phi Kappa Tau.

JOHN ISAAC CREGO
Saxon
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd Lieutenant 4.

AILEEN MARY CRIPPS
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Banquet Committee 3; Koinonea Club President 2; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Y. W. C. A. 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; Class Bowling 1, 2; Class Tennis 2, 3; Sophomore Honors; Wisconsin Scholarship; Beta Sigma Omicron.



JAMES J. CROFT
La Grange, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Daily Cardinal Sports Staff 2, 3; Freshman Baseball; Pi Kappa Alpha.

MARGARET C. CROUSE
Mazomanie
EDUCATION
University of Illinois 1, 2, 3; Delta Gamma.

ELIZABETH MARRITA CROWNER
Oshkosh
JOURNALSIM
Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1, 2; Daily Cardinal Feature Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

ARTHUR C. CUISINIER
Chicago, Illinois
GENERAL COURSE
Theta Xi.

FRANK WILSON CURRIER
Stoughton
PSYCHOLOGY
Cardinal Key; Tumas; Assistant Chairman of Orientation Week 4; Kappa Sigma.

RICHARD DANA
Kewanee, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN DARLING
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Delta Phi.

RUSSELL MALCOLM DARROW
Argyle
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Daily Cardinal Business Staff 3, 4; Member of Union Assembly 4; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Thesis: *A Study of the History and Functioning of the Attorney-General's Department in Wisconsin.*

HELEN ESTHER DAVIES
Chicago, Illinois
SPEECH
Castalia; Historian of Phi Beta; Member Union Forum Committee 4.

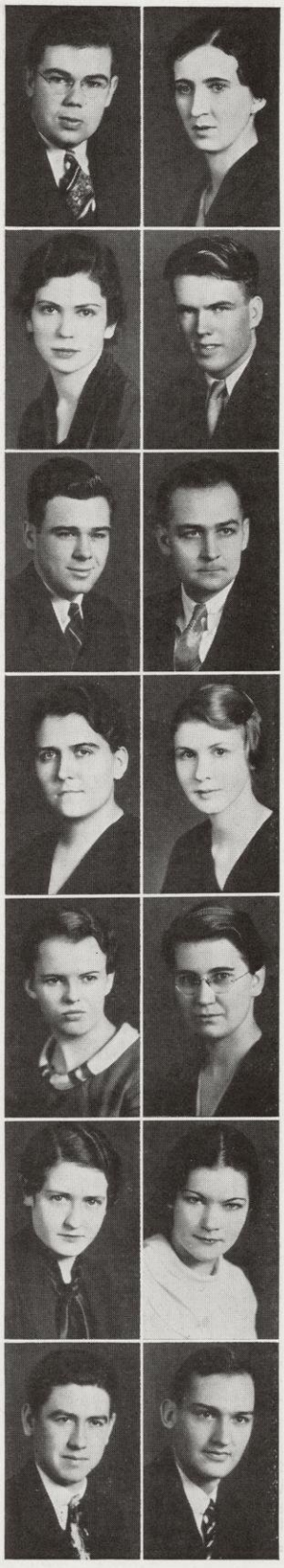
MAURICE EUGENE DAVIS
Chicago, Illinois
ART
President of Tau Delta 3, 4; Phi Kappa Tau.

RUTH ESTELLE DAVIS
Oak Park, Illinois
BOTANY
Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *The Development of the Sporophyte of a South American Species of Riccordia.*

JANET JOSEPHINE DEAN
Madison
SPEECH
Badger Editorial Staff 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Treasurer 4; Hunt Club 3; Zeta Phi Eta, Vice-President 4; Pi Beta Phi.

JOSEPHINE MARIE DENGEL
Madison
HISTORY
Presbyterian Religious Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Wisconsin Players 2; W. A. A. 3, 4; German Club 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Pythia 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Beta Phi Alpha.

GEORGE W. DERBY
Frankville
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Wisconsin Engineer Staff 2, 3; A. I. E. E.



MARGARET DEWAR
HOME ECONOMICS
Westfield

KENNETH DELBERT DE YOUNG
Milwaukee
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E. 3, 4.
Thesis: *Design of a Reinforced Concrete Storage Warehouse.*

CLARENCE FREDRICK DIERKER
Watertown
FINANCE

ELIZABETH BRITTON DILL
Wauwatosa
HISTORY
Pi Beta Phi.

LYNDALL DIMMITT
Green Bay
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JEANETTE DIMOND
Milwaukee
EDUCATION
Alpha Omicron Pi.

WILLIAM DISTLER
Chicago, Illinois
EDUCATION

LILIAN MARY DIXON
Detroit, Michigan
SPEECH

Detroit University 1, 2; Intercollegiate Players 4; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; Zeta Phi Eta; Chi Omega.

MILDRED HARRIET DIZON
Madison
JOURNALISM

Daily Cardinal, 2; Theta Sigma Phi.

MIRIAM DODGE
Hancock, Michigan
JOURNALISM

Coranto; Kappa Delta.

HELEN E. DOOLITTLE
Lancaster
PSYCHOLOGY AND FRENCH

Union House Committee; Chairman of 1932 Prom Grand March; 1931 Homecoming Hostess; 1932 Football Banquet Committee

LORNA ELIZABETH DOUGLASS
Madison
JOURNALISM

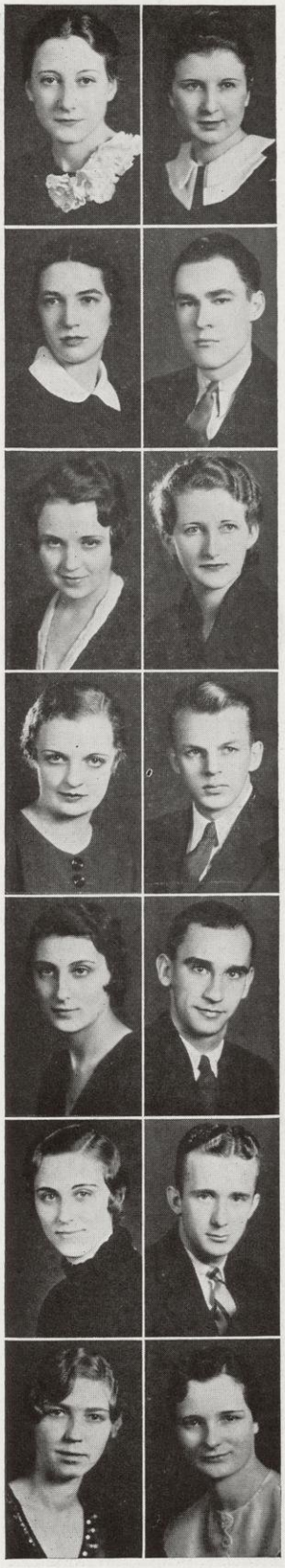
Daily Cardinal 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Council of Y. W. C. A.; Orientation Committee 4; Union Open-House Committee Summer Session 3.

MARIAN A. DOUGLASS
Madison
JOURNALISM

Assistant Society Editor Daily Cardinal 2, Society Editor 3, Personnel Director 4; Decoration Committee 1931 Pre-Prom; Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Council Member; Keystone Council Member 4; Society Editor of Daily Cardinal—Summer 3; Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.—Summer 3; Hostess Committee, Summer Prom, 3; Coranto; Alpha Omicron Pi.

MARGARET E. DRAVES
St. Clair, Michigan
BACTERIOLOGY

Euthenics.



ANNE JOANNE DREGNE
Readstown
NURSING

Social Chairman of University of Wisconsin School of Nursing.

MILTON JOHN DRUSE
Milwaukee
ADVERTISING

Assistant Crew Manager 2, 3; News Editor of the Wisconsin Observer; Delta Tau Delta.
Thesis: *The Evolution of Radio Broadcast Advertising.*

RUTH DUDLEY
West Salem
LETERS AND SCIENCE

AUGUST E. DUENO
Manitowoc
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

LAWRENCE ALBERT DUESCHER
Green Lake
PHARMACY

Kappa Psi.
Thesis: *Bibliography of Species of Delphinium.*

ROY E. DULAK
Milwaukee
EDUCATION

Theta Xi.

RUTH KATHRYN DUNHAM
Milwaukee
HISTORY

Badger Board Secretary 4; Badger Editorial Staff 4; Women's Glee Club 4; W. S. G. A. Legislative Board 4; German Club 1, 2, 4; German Club President 2; Sophomore High Honors; University Extension Division 1, 2; "Milwaukee Herald" Award for Scholarship in German, 2.
Thesis: "*Willy and Nicky*".

EUNICE MARGARET DVORAK
Milwaukee
FOOD
Thesis: *The Evolution of the Modern Grill Room.*

LOUISE DVORAK
Berwyn, Illinois
SPEECH
Hostess 1931 Homecoming; Prom Queen 1933 Prom; Ticket Chairman of Mother's Day Committee 2; Gamma Phi Beta.

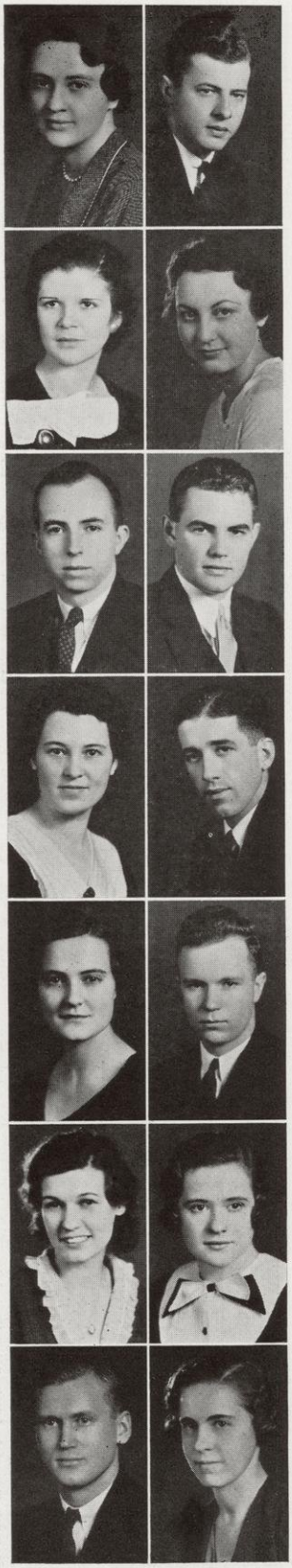
THOMAS B. EARLE
Tomah
COMMERCE
Chi Psi.

LORA MARIE EARLEYWINE
Evansville
HOME ECONOMICS

RUTH EBERHARDT
Manitowoc
DIETETICS
Badger Assistant Women's Editor 3; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Class Hockey 1; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Delta Zeta.
Thesis: *Vitamin B Content of Broccoli.*

VIRGINIA EBY
Madison
EDUCATION

PAUL O. ECKHARDT
New York City
AGRICULTURE
Connecticut State College 1; R. O. T. C. Captain 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Varsity Crew 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Gamma Delta.



ASPEN A. EDE
Mondovi
PHARMACY
American Pharmaceutical Association; Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association; Kappa Psi.
Thesis: *Solamum Dulcanamara—True Bittersweet.*

MARILLA JOSEPHINE EGGLER
Dundee, Illinois
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Union Subsidiary Board Quarters Committee 3, 4; Chairman Supper Committee Junior Prom 1932; Chairman of Woman's Buttons 1932; Chairman of Mailing Committee Father's Day 1932; Varsity Welcome Committee 3, 4; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2; Varsity Archery Team 3; Wisconsin Hoofers 2, 3, Secretary 3; Delta Zeta.

ROBERT H. EICHORST
Milwaukee
COMMERCE
Union Subsidiary Board 2, 3; Daily Cardinal Business Staff 2, 3, Associate Business Manager, Advertising Manager 4; Chairman Box Committee 1933 Prom; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer 4; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

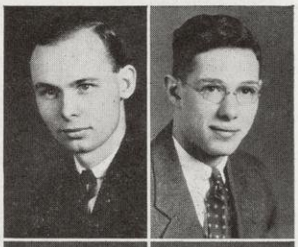
JACK HOWARD EISAMAN
Saltsburg, Pennsylvania
MINING ENGINEERING
Freshman Baseball; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Sigma.

PAUL ELLIKER
Waukon, Iowa
AGRICULTURE
Sigma Nu.

JEAN EMMETT
Detroit, Michigan
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Chi Omega.

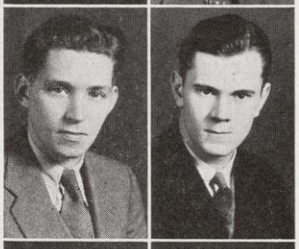
RUTH ELIZABETH EMORY
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Society Reporter Daily Cardinal 2; University Hunt Club; Sigma Lambda; Alpha Chi Omega.

RICHARD KUETHER ENGHOLDT
Antigo
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
2nd Lieutenant Cadet Corps 4; Triangle.



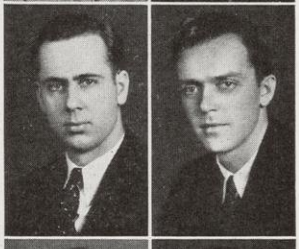
HERMAN ERLANGER
St. Louis, Missouri
CHEMISTRY
Daily Cardinal Desk Assistant 2, Desk Editor 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BERNARD ENSMANN
Brooklyn, New York
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn 1; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Kappa Lambda.



GEORGE W. ERNST
Milwaukee
STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING
Alpha Tau Omega.
Thesis: *A Study in the Comparative Economy of Various Bridge Types.*

ARNET BERTHOLD EPPLE
Mason City, Iowa
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Polygon 3, 4; A. S. M. E. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Pi Tau Sigma.

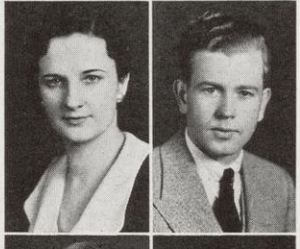


THEODORE F. ESERKALN
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
University Extension 1.

RACHEL ERBE
New Holstein
BACTERIOLOGY
Lawrence College 1; Sigma Alpha Iota.
Thesis: *Poisonous Substances Produced in Food by the Colon-Aerogenes Group of Bacteria.*

DONALD ANDREW ESKER
McFarland
ENGLISH
Platteville State Teachers 1.
Thesis: *Criticism of the Criticisms of Shakespeare's Tragedies.*

FRANCES THEODORA ERICH
Madison
ENGLISH
German Club 2, 4; German Chorus 2.



ANDREW ESSER
Lomira
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

DOROTHY ERICSON
Wauwatosa
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ETHEL MAE ESTABROOKS
Fond du Lac
ZOOLOGY
W. A. A. 3; Varsity Bowling 3; Volley Ball Captain 3.

JEANNE MARIE ERLANDS
Racine
ENGLISH
Badger Business Staff 2, 3; W. S. G. A. Sophomore Representative; Pan-Hellenic Representative 4; Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Delta Delta Delta.

BEATRICE ESTES
Huchow, Chekiang, China
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Simmons College 1, 2; Arden Club.

GEORGE A. EVANS
Baraboo
PHYSICS
General Chairman Fathers' Day 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Iron Cross; Alpha Delta Phi.

HARRIET E. EVERT
Pewaukee
ENGLISH
Thesis: *Hawthorne's Reading and Literary Theories.*

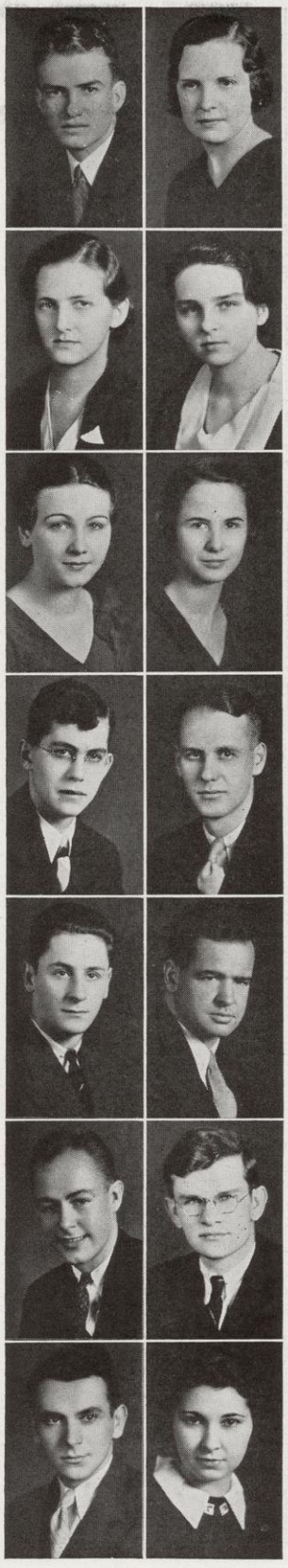
ESTHER LOUISE EWALD
Oakfield
MUSIC
Ripon College 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 4; W. S. G. A. 3.
Thesis: *Senior Recital in Voice.*

WILLIAM FABER
Watertown
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Northwestern College 1.

MELVIN MATHEWS FAGEN
Chicago, Illinois
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Badger Editorial Board 4; Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 2, Special Writer 3, Editorial Chairman 4; International Relations Club President 3, 4; A. P. G. 3, 4; Union Forum Committee 4; Sophomore Honors; Legislative Scholarship; Wisconsin Scholarship; Advanced Study in Political Science for Master's Degree; Iron Cross.
Thesis: *The Status of the Individual in International Law: A Preface to an International Jurisprudence.*

MERLE GLENN FARNHAM
Waterford
CHEMISTRY
Lambda Chi Alpha.
Thesis: *Adulteration of Milk.*

JOSEPH GEORGE FELLNER
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
U. of W. Extension Division 1, 2; Gamma Eta Gamma; Sophomore Honors; University of Vienna for one term; Gamma Kappa Phi.



VIVIAN ELEANORE FEMRITE
Madison
COMMERCE
Women's Commerce Club 3, 4; Phi Chi Theta.

HORTENSE MARION FESTERLING
Milwaukee
NURSING
Calvary Lutheran Religious Council 3.

ELIZABETH H. FINDLEY
Wauwatosa
DANCE
Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Council; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis Representative 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Delta Zeta.

ROLAND G. FISHER
La Crosse
CHEMISTRY
La Crosse Teacher's College 1.
Thesis: *Rye Germ Oil.*

THOMAS FITZGIBBON
Milwaukee
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ROBERT HENRY FLEMING
Madison
JOURNALISM
Badger Associate Editor 4; Freshman Cross Country; Varsity Track 2; Press Club 2, 4, Treasurer 2; Football Banquet, Publicity Chairman 4; Gridiron Banquet, Publicity Chairman 4; Sigma Delta Chi.

LOUISE DENA FORSTER
River Forest, Illinois
ECONOMICS

RICHARD HARVEY FOSNOT
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
University Orchestra 2, 3; Light Opera Orchestra 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

FRANK EDWIN FOX
Waukesha
AGRICULTURE
Carroll College 1; Saddle and Sirloin Club 2, 3, 4; 4 H Club 2, 3, 4; Delta Theta Sigma; Dairy Cattle Judging Team 4.

ALAN D. FREAS
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Extension Division 1, 2; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: *The Design of a Continuous Frame Bridge.*

PHYLLIS LOUISE FREY
Hartford
MUSIC
Sigma Alpha Iota President 4; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4.

BURTON L. FRYXELL
Moline, Illinois
ENGLISH
Daily Cardinal 1; Forensic Board Assisting Staff 1, 2, 3; Intramural Discussion Contest 2; Hesperia 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Sigma Phi Sigma.
Thesis: *Thomas Moore and His Relation to the Romantic Movement.*

RUTH FUGE
West Bend
MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY

CURTIS GROSS FULLER
Necedah
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Desk Assistant 2, Editorial Board 4; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Publicity Chairman Football Banquet 4; Men's Union Assembly 4; Theta Delta Chi.

THEDA ALICE FUSCH
Madison
SPEECH
Wisconsin Players 3, 4, Secretary 4; Phi Beta.

MARCELLA GAENSLEN
Cudahy
LETTERS AND SCIENCE 4
Alpha Delta Pi.

LESTER WILLIAM GARBE
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS
Junior Math Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sophomore Honors.

MILDRED RUTH GARLOCK
West Salem
ENGLISH
Thesis: *A Comparison and Contrast of the German and English Theories of Tragedy.*

GERTRUDE ELINOR GAUDERN
Port Clinton, Ohio
HISTORY

HUBERT F. GEIMER
Manitowoc
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Football Band 1, 2; Second Orchestra 3.

RAYMOND IRVING GERALDSON
Racine
ECONOMICS
Y. M. C. A. Vice-President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Hesperia 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Phi Kappa Psi.

MARION GERHARDT
Milwaukee
PSYCHOLOGY
Sigma Kappa.

LOIS LAVONNE GETZ
Madison
ENGLISH
Pythia Literary Society.

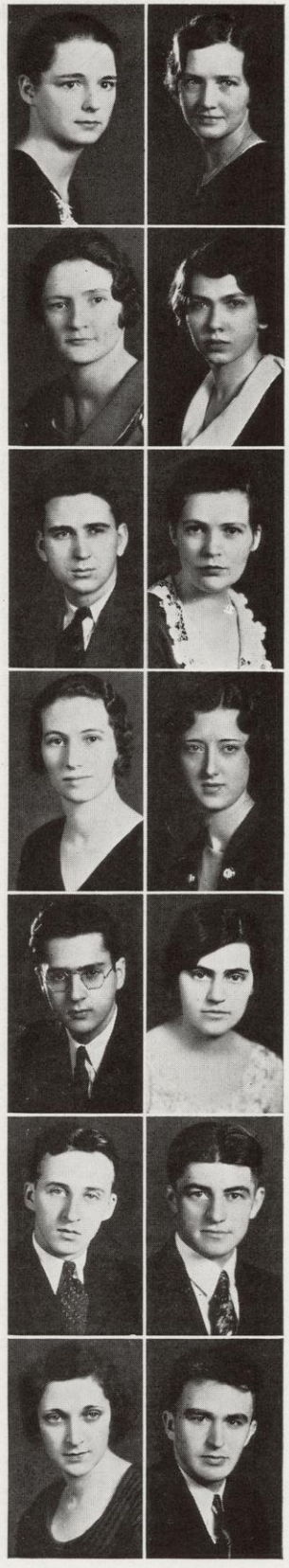
LAWRENCE A. GILLES
La Crosse
GEOLOGY
Geology Club.
Thesis: *The Effect of Temperature, Foreign Matter Rate of Crystallization of the Crystal Habit of Potassium Chlorate.*

MILDRED CHARLOTTE GINSBERG
Shaker Heights, Ohio
JOURNALSIM
Daily Cardinal Feature Staff 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi, Secretary; Sophomore Honors.

WILLIAM GINSBURG
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY

NORMAN JOHN GLANDER
Manitowoc
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi; Vice-President of Student Branch of American Pharmaceutical Association.
Thesis: *Coriandium Sativum.*

BETTY GLASSNER
Milwaukee
SPEECH
Pythia 2, 3; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; Spanish Play 1; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Phi Beta 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Frankenburg Oratorical Contest 4; Varsity Debate 4; Phi Kappa Phi.
Thesis: *Melodrama of the 19th Century.*



HARRIET GLEASON
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Country Magazine, Business Assistant 2, Alumni Editor 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4, President 4, Sargeant-at-Arms 3; Omicron Nu 3, 4, Editor 4; Agricultural Council, President 4; Union Exposition Committee.
Thesis: *Methods of Applying Dyestuffs to Silk and Rayon.*

MARGARET GLEASON
Madison
ENGLISH
Badger 1, 2; Castalia 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Inter-Society Council Representative 3; Bradford Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Keystone Council 2; Inter-Society Council 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Arden Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Group 1; Y. W. C. A. 1.
Thesis: *Ruskin and the Machine Age.*

JANE GODFREY
Hibbing, Minnesota
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Phi.

ELIZABETH GOEBEL
Fond du Lac
EDUCATION
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

LYDIA IDA GOEHRING
Jim Falls
MUSIC
North Central College 1; Wesley Foundation 3, 4; University Singers 3.

MILTON E. GOEHRING
Jim Falls
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Eau Claire State Teachers' College 1; Country Magazine Editorial Staff 4; Wesley Foundation Student Cabinet 3, 4; A. S. A. E.; University 4 H Club.

ROLAND GOETSCH
Wauwatosa
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

BEATRICE WHITE GOLDBERGER
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Thesis: *Provincial Administration under the Antonines and the Attitude of Marcus Aurelius to Provincial Life and Welfare.*

EDITH GOLDMAN
Milwaukee
HOME ECONOMICS
Phi Sigma Sigma.

PEARLANNA GOLDSTONE
Rhinelander
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

VERNON FREDERICK GONGOLL
Altoona
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Eau Claire State Teacher's College 1; A. I. Ch. E. 3, 4; Acacia.

JOSEPH GOODMAN
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Freshman Wrestling; Artus.

HELEN GORMLEY
Delavan
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Field Day General Chairman 3; University Singers 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Tennis 1; Volley Ball 1, 2; Varsity Volley Ball 2; Sophomore Honors.

VIRGINIA ARMISTEAD GRADY
Duluth, Minnesota
PSYCHOLOGY
Wells College 1, 2; Gamma Phi Beta.
Thesis: *Psychology.*

KARL ERNST GRAETZ
Milwaukee
GEOLOGY
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Theta Chi.
Thesis: *Glacial Geology of Wisconsin.*

JENNIE D. GRATZ
Chicago, Illinois
ADVERTISING
Delta Zeta.

OTIS GRAY
Milwaukee
GENERAL COURSE

DONNA BERNICE GREENBLATT
Oshkosh
ECONOMICS
Badger Administration Editor 3, Women's Athletics Editor 4; French Club 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi.

RIENZI V. GREGOR
Algoma
AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM
Country Magazine Advertising Manager 3, Editor and Business Manager 4.

MARGARET HELEN GRETHER
Sauk City
MUSIC
Women's Glee Club 4; University Singers 1, 2, 3; Delta Zeta.

RITA PAULINE GRIEP
Madison
HISTORY
Sigma Kappa.

DRUSILLA L. GRISMORE
Steubenville, Ohio
PSYCHOLOGY
University of Pittsburgh 1, 2; Alpha Xi Delta.
Thesis: *Conditioning Dogs to Sound.*

VIRGINIA GUENTHER
Cincinnati, Ohio
MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY
University of Cincinnati 1, 2; Alpha Chi Omega.

ROBERT NELSON GRISWOLD
Mazomanie
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Union Board 2, 3, 4, Concert Chairman 4; Football Band 1, 2; Sigma Phi.

E. RALPH GUENTZEL
Boscobel
GEOGRAPHY
Badger Business 2, 4; Daily Cardinal 2; Y. M. C. A. Senior Advisor 4; Beaux Arts Club 1, 2; Geography Club 3, 4.

ROBERT GROSSENBACH
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Phi Kappa Sigma.

HOWARD PHILIP GUTGESELL
Beaver Dam
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION
Luther Memorial Student Cabinet 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, 3; 4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Blue Shield 4; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Fat Stock Judging Team 3; Alpha Gamma Rho.

KARL ALBERT GROSSENBACHER
Plymouth, Florida
BOTANY
Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2.

RAYMOND J. GUTZ
Madison
ECONOMICS
Octopus Advertising Manager 2, Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Alpha Delta Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha.

JULIUS GROTSKY
Kenosha
HISTORY
Tau Epsilon Rho.

FAITH LOUISE HAASE
Beloit
EDUCATION
Daily Cardinal News Reporter 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; German Chorus 2; Pythia 3, 4, Recording Secretary 4; Sigma Alpha Iota; Pi Lambda Theta; Classical Language Club 4; Alpha Delta Pi.

ALICE GABRIELA GRUENBERGER
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS
Daily Cardinal Feature Writer 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Clef Club 1, 2; Keystone Council 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Mathematics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Barnard Hall President 4.

ROSENA ELIZABETH HAEMMERLIE
Monroe
NURSING
Whitewater State Teachers' College 1; Nurses Dormitory President 3.

WILLARD EDWIN GRUNDMAN
Milwaukee
METALLURGY
Mining Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4.

H. CEDRIC HAHN
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
COMMERCE
Phi Kappa.

G. LATHAM HALL
Wauwatosa
LABOR ECONOMICS

Badger Board President 4; 1933 Prom Week Activities Committee; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, President 4; Freshman Fencing; Varsity Fencing 2, 3, 4; Tumas; Elections Board 4; Good Will Fund Committee 4; Alpha Tau Omega.
Thesis: *The Policies of the Federal Government During the Depression: 1929–1933.*

GRACE THOMPSON HALL
Wauwatosa
HYGIENE

W. S. G. A. 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Board 3, Numerals; Dolphin Club 2, 3; Class Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 2; Class Swimming 1, 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, Captain 3; Women's Tennis Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Presbyterian Students' Organization 1, 2, 3; Women's Club Treasurer 1, 2; Sigma Kappa.
Thesis: *A Comparative Study of the Degrees of Suggestibility of the Various Forms of a Question.*

ELSA F. HAMANN
Milwaukee
GERMAN

University Extension Division 1; German Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Beta Phi Alpha.

THOMAS EDWIN HAMILTON
Westfield
AGRICULTURE EDUCATION

1932 Homecoming Chairman Bonfire Committee; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 4; Alpha Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi; Wisconsin Little International Day Show Chairman 3; Fat Stock Judging Team 4; Agriculture Council Secretary 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.

MARY VENETTA HAMMOND
Waupun
MATHEMATICS

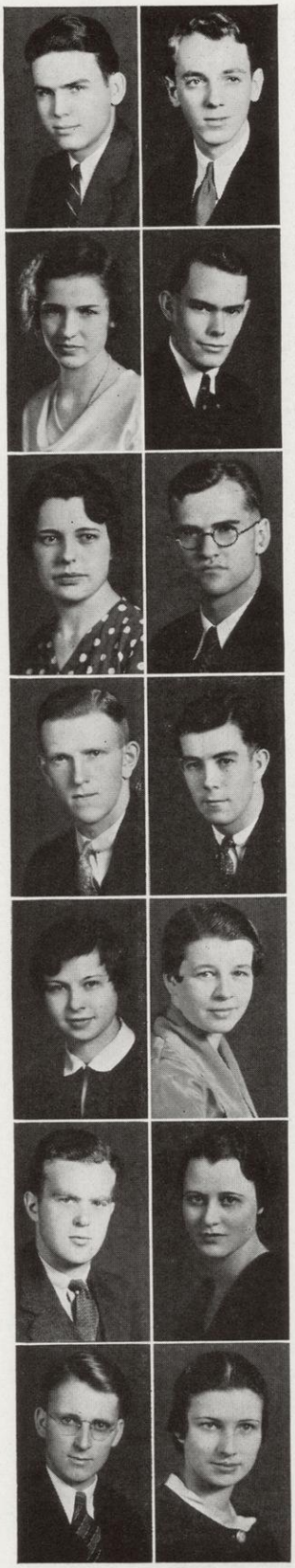
Junior Math Club 4.

JOHN B. HAND
Racine
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Chi Psi.

ELLIS PETER HANSEN
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

University Extension 1, 2; A. S. M. E.; Pi Tau Sigma.



VERNER J. HANSEN
Racine
ECONOMICS

Grand View College 1; Wayland Club 3, Vice-President 4; Phi Eta Sigma.

ALBERT EDWARD HANSON
Fish Creek
AGRONOMY

Blue Shield 3, 4.

PETER S. HANSON
Kaukauna
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

A. I. Ch. E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors.

WAYNE H. HANSON
Fish Creek
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Wrestling 1; Blue Shield 3, Treasurer 4; Delegate to American Country Life Association Convention 3.

JEWEL C. HARDKOPF
Chicago, Illinois
ENGLISH

Principia Junior College 1, 2; Christian Science Organization Secretary 4; Women's Glee Club 3, Vice-President 4; Concord Club 3, 4; Phi Eta Alpha.

MARJORIE HARDY
Montrose, Colorado
HOME ECONOMICS

AUDREY HARRIS
Cuba City
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Alpha Omicron Pi.

LORRAINE MYRTLE HARRIS
Milwaukee
EDUCATION
University Extension Division 1, 2; Sophomore Honors.

BETTY JANE HART
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Gamma Phi Beta.

DOROTHY HATCH
Green Bay
HOME ECONOMICS
Theta Phi Alpha.

CELIA RUTH HAUCK
Sheboygan
ENGLISH

LUCILE HEEND
La Crosse
HISTORY
Milwaukee Downer 1.

LAWRENCE E. HEGER
West Allis
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
University Extension Division 1; Sophomore Honors; White Arrow Club; A. S. M. E.; Theta Xi.

AMY GLADYS HEGLAND
Hollandale
ENGLISH
St. Olaf College 1, 2.

LOUISE V. HEIDER
Woodstock, Illinois
EDUCATION
Luther Memorial Cabinet 1; W. S. G. A. Representative 4; Y. W. C. A.; Phi Omega Pi.
Thesis: *Classification of Astors.*

HESTER H. HELD
Green Bay
EDUCATION
Daily Cardinal Business Staff 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Math. Club.

MADELYNE HELM
Madison
EDUCATION

VERNON CLARENCE HENDRICKSON
Osceola
AGRICULTURE EDUCATION
Football Band 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors; Winner of Alpha Zeta Scholarship Cup.

ANTOINETTE HENLEIN
Madison
SPANISH
Spanish Play 4; Sigma Delta Pi; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Phi Mu.
Thesis: "*Rodo's Message of Idealism to Spanish American Youth.*"

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH HENSCHEL
Wauwatosa
Ward-Belmont 1, 2; Pi Beta Phi.

MARIE B. HERLIHY
Madison
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club; Pan-Hellenic Treasurer 4; Theta Phi Alpha.
Thesis: "*Blood Regeneration after Nutritional Anemia.*"

LORRAINE G. HERR
Brillion
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

CHARLES WILLIAM HEYDA
Manitowoc
GEOLOGY
Tumas 3; Phi Kappa Sigma.

DOROTHY HEYL
Kalamazoo, Michigan
HOME ECONOMICS

MARY A. HIBMA
Madison
DIETETICS
Member of Congregational Association 3, 4; Blue Shield 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Phi Omega Pi.
Thesis: "*Blood Regeneration with Cauliflower.*"

DOROTHEA JEANETTE HILLEMEYER
Chicago, Illinois
ZOOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. Social Committee 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts Official 1; International Club 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Legislative Scholarship 3; All American Intramural Basketball Winner 3; Forensic Discussion Contest 3; Beta Sigma Omicron.

ALFRED HERMAN HINTZ
Fond du Lac
HYDRAULICS
Phi Kappa Tau.
Thesis: "*Dewatering of Sludge by Means of a Filter Process.*"

FREDERIC GEAKE HIRSCH
Wauwatosa
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Football Band 1; Concert Band 2; Chi Eta, President 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PAUL HOBBS
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

HELEN B. HOCKETT
Fort Wayne, Indiana
ADVERTISING
Badger Assistant Circulation Manager 4; Daily Cardinal News Reporter 2, Feature Writer 3, Woman's Editor 4; Homecoming Button Committee 4; Y. W. C. A. Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Chairman Decoration Committee Pan-Hellenic Ball 4; Charity Ball Ticket Committee 4; Assistant Orientation Chairman 4; Alpha Xi Delta.
Thesis: "*The Modern Trends in Advertising Typography in Relation to Typefaces and Type Design.*"

JOSEPHINE K. HOF
Boscobel
DIETETICS
Omicron Nu.

ELEANOR M. HOGSETH
Chippewa Falls
DIETETICS
Luther Memorial Student Council 1.
Thesis: "*Determination of Vitamin A Content of Broccoli.*"

TRUMAN L. HOLLAND
Oakfield
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
Country Magazine Business Staff 4.

BEATRICE HOLLANDER
Chicago, Illinois
JOURNALISM

AMELIA F. HOLLIDAY
New York City
EDUCATION

ALYCE HAHN HOLMES
Salem
BACTERIOLOGY

Dolphin Club 4.
Thesis: "*Comparative Studies of Several Strains of Salomonella Pollorum.*"

ROY H. HOLMQUIST
Superior
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

STANLEY R. HOLMQUIST
Marinette
ACCOUNTING

Varsity Basketball 2; Dormitory House President 4.

CHARLES JOHN HOLST
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING

U. W. Extention Division 1, 2; Varsity Track 3.
Thesis: "*Design of a Reinforced Concrete Storage Warehouse.*"

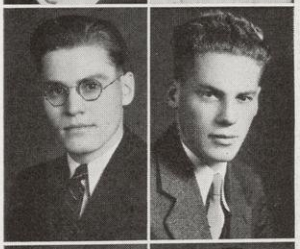
THOMAS JENEWEIN HOLSTEIN
Madison
ENGLISH

Badger Sports Editor 2, 3; Freshman Track; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Thesis: "*Thoreau's Political Views.*"

ROBERT OMAR HOMBERGER
Janesville
COMMERCE

Daily Cardinal Desk Staff 2; Y. M. C. A. Freshman Counselor, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Thesis: *The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Railroads.*

WYLANTA VIRGINNIA HONEYCOMBE
Madison
ENGLISH



HELEN MABEL HOOD
Chicago, Illinois
ENGLISH

GEORGE HOOK
South Milwaukee
JOURNALISM

Daily Cardinal Reporter 2, Assistant Desk Editor 3, Desk Editor 4; Football Band 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

SARA L. HOOPES
Marysville, Ohio
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

W. S. G. A. Census Chairman 3; Keystone Council 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 2, 3, 4, President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mortar Board; Crucible Secretary; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

MARY HOOTKIN
Sheboygan
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

DAGNY HOUGSTAD
Oconomowoc
JOURNALISM

Keystone Council 4; Theta Sigma Phi; Sophomore Honors; Barnard Hall Treasurer 3.

HELEN MAUDE HOUSEHOLDER
Madison
MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY

Alpha Gamma Delta.

M. VIRGINIA HOVEY
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS

Y. W. C. A. Commission Treasurer; Euthenics Club 2; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Thesis: *Style and the Human Figure.*

KENNETH LEON HOWARD
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY
Theta Delta Chi.
Thesis: *Organic Chemistry.*

D. ROBERT HOWELL
Janesville
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Beloit College 1, 2; A. I. E. E. 3, 4.

HARRY HOYT
Danbury, Connecticut
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

JANET ELIZABETH HUEGEL
Madison
BACTERIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission; Castalia 4; Pan-Hellenic Representative 4; French Club 1; Phi Mu.
Thesis: *Food-Poisoning Due to Toxic Substances Formed by Strains of the Cloacae-Aeroghnes Group of Bacteria.*

MADGE ARLENE HUMPHREY
Patch Grove
TEXTILES
Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Concord Club 2, 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

JEAN BAKER HUNTER
Jackson, Minnesota
ENGLISH
Carleton College 1, 2.
Thesis: *A Study of the Sources of Some of the Stories in William Morris's "Earthly Paradise."*

VERNON HUNZICKER
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

ELEANOR HUOT
Superior
ART EDUCATION

CAROLYN REBECCA HURLEY
Darlington
HOME ECONOMICS
W. S. G. A. Representative 4; 4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Euthenics Club 4; Agricultural Council 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Mortar Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

GEORGE WYMAN ICKE
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Delta Upsilon.
Thesis: *Separate Sludge Digestion and Gas Collection—Monroe, Wisconsin.*

COLENE LOUISE IRWIN
La Grange, Illinois
JOURNALISM
Feature Writer Daily Cardinal 2, Magazine Editor 3, Daily Features 4; Women's Arrangements 1932 Prom; Mothers' Day Publicity 3; Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee; Press Club 2, 4; Coranto; Theta Sigma Phi; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Delta Pi.

JOHN OSWALD IVERSON
Madison
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Superior State Teachers' College 1.

ANNE JACKSON
Chicago, Illinois
EDUCATION

WENDELL ANDREWS JACKSON
South Wayne
ECONOMICS
Forensic Board 4; Athena 2, 3, President 4; Inter-Society Council 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi; Artus.

SYLVIA JACOBS
Lewistown, Montana
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

CLARENCE C. JACOBSON
Whitefish Bay
LAW

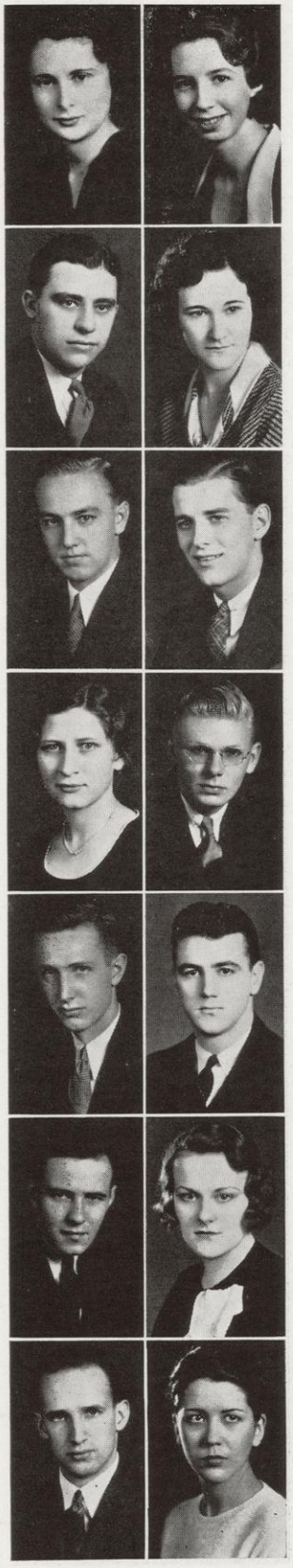
EDMUND A. JANICKI
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2.

MABEL LOUISE JANNUSCH
New London
ZOOLOGY
North Central College 1, 2.

DUNCAN TALLMADGE JENNINGS
Wilmette, Illinois
MARKETING
Daily Cardinal Special Writer 2; Chairman Finance Mothers' Day 2; General Chairman Loan Fund Dance 2; Publicity Chairman Senior Week 3; Fraternity Chairman Charity Drive 3; President St. Francis House 4; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Delta Pi; White Spades; Iron Cross; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Tau Omega.

J. PAUL JENNY
Monroe
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Sigma Phi Sigma.

JEROME JENSEN
Sheboygan
COMMERCE
Alpha Sigma Phi.



FLORENCE L. JENSON
Edgerton
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

ISLA LORENE JEPSON
Bear Creek
DIETETICS
Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Representative 3, 4; Blue Shield 4; Phi Omega Pi.
Thesis: *Vitamin "C" in Broccoli.*

TODD CHARLES JESSEL
Madison
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Freshman Swimming; Sigma Chi.
Thesis: *The Effect of Drugs on the Formation of Conditioned Reflexes.*

WALTER HENRY JOHN
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4; Assistant Basketball Manager 2; Sigma Chi.

ROBERT DAVID JOHNS
La Crosse
ECONOMICS
Union Board 3, 4; Alpha Chi Rho.

DORIS L. JOHNSON
Chicago, Illinois
EDUCATION
Omicron Nu; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Delta Delta Delta.

GLADYS JOHNSON
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

PAUL R. JOHNSON
Kenosha
CHEMISTRY
Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Captain R. O. T. C. 4; Pi Kappa Alpha.

ELAINE ELIZABETH JONES
Milwaukee
SPEECH
Milwaukee Downer 1, 2; Phi Beta; Delta Gamma.

GRANT R. JONES
Wales
AGRICULTURAL BACTERIOLOGY
Country Magazine Staff 3; Acacia.
Thesis: *Acid Preservation of Leguminous Plant Tissue.*

LAWRENCE JOHN JONES
Ripon
PHARMACY
Ripon College 1; Cadet Corps 1, 2; Kappa Psi.
Thesis: *The Drug—Columba.*

FREDERICK BARKER JUDSON
Paris, France
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Chairman Drill Team Committee 3, Drill Team Committee 1, 2; Major and Regimental Adjutant 3; Pistol Team 3; Drill Team 2, 3; Varsity Fencing Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Scabbard and Blade; American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Theta Delta Chi.

WILLIAM FREDRICH KACHEL
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Editorial Staff 2, 3; Chi Phi.
Thesis: *The Stresses Occurring in a Steel Scow.*

ROSE CYRIL KAHN
Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
1933 Prom Independent Committee.

HERBERT E. KAISER
Racine
FINANCE
Thesis: *The Effect of Trust Company Operations on the Security Market and Types of Securities Issued.*

PAUL KAISER
Muscoda
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Alpha Sigma Phi.

ANTON ADAM KALINSKE
Sheboygan Falls
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1st Lieutenant 4; A. S. C. E.; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Sophomore Honors; Phi Kappa Phi.
Thesis: *Preliminary Investigation of a Sewage Disposal Plant for Reedsburg, Wisconsin.*

FRED EDWARD KANE
Milwaukee
ACCOUNTING
Hesperia 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi, President 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Freshman Legislative Scholarship; Sophomore Honors.

JAMES C. KAPELSKI
Westville
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY
Thesis: *The Importance of Zinc in Nutrition.*

WILLIAM I. KATZ
La Crosse
PHARMACY
Valparaiso University 1.
Thesis: *Pharmacognosy 100 Pimpinella Anisum.*

JAMES P. KAYSEN
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1, 2; A. S. C. E. 3, 4; Polygon 4; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *Improvement of Madison Railway Facilities.*

FRANCES KEARBY
Indianapolis, Indiana
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

HELEN KELLETER
Madison
DIETETICS
University of Maryland 1; W. A. A. 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Blue Shield 4.
Thesis: *The Iron Content of Foods Used for Infant Dietaries.*

PAUL KELLETER
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Cornell University 1, 2; St. Francis House Vestry 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

JULIA S. KELLEY
Merrill
EDUCATION

DOROTHY KELSO
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Wesley Cabinet 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Representative 4; Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT O. KETTNER
Carrollville
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Tumas; Crew Manager 2, 3, Crew Commodore 4; "W" Club 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore Honors; Theta Delta Chi.

HERBERT HERMAN KIECKHEFER
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1; Wisconsin Engineer Editor 4; A. I. E. E. 3, 4; Polygon 4; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Badger Editorial Board 4.

MELVIN KILLIAN
Kaukauna
CHEMISTRY

DONALD R. KINDSCHI
Prairie du Sac
AGRONOMY
Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Sophomore Honors.

EDWIN JAMES KINSLEY
Elgin, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Union Board 2; Class President 3; 1933 Prom General Chairman; Assistant General Chairman 1932 Homecoming, Finance and Dance Chairman; Senior Advisory Council 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2; Interfraternity Executive Board 3, 4, Secretary 4; Tumas; Cardinal Key; Haresfoot Club; Haresfoot Play 2, 4; White Spades; Sigma Chi.

CHARLOTTE KINZELBERG
Chicago, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

RUTH L. KIRSCHBRAUN
New York City
ADVERTISING
W. S. G. A. 4; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

MARIE KITTEL
Casselton, North Dakota
EDUCATION

ALFRED W. KLABER
Montclair, New Jersey
ENGLISH
Senior Advisory Council 4; Badger Publicity 4; Daily Cardinal Assistant Broadcast Director 2, Broadcast Director 3, Promotion Manager 4; 1933 Prom Publicity Committee; Football Band 1; Concert Band 2; Delta Chi.

DAVID ORTH KLAUSMEYER
Cincinnati, Ohio
ART

1932 Homecoming, Assistant General Chairman, Art Director 4; Freshman Football; Varsity Swimming 2; Varsity Water Polo 2; Tau Delta; Kappa Beta; Sigma Chi.

EDGAR KLEMANN
Fox Lake
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

ARNOLD JULIUS KLETTKE
Montello
CIVIL ENGINEERING

Thesis: *The Effect of the Speed of Loading on the Modulus of Rupture of Plain-Concrete Beams.*

RUTH EVELYN KLUMB
Wauwatosa
STATISTICS

University Extension 1, 2; Badger Editorial Staff 3; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta.

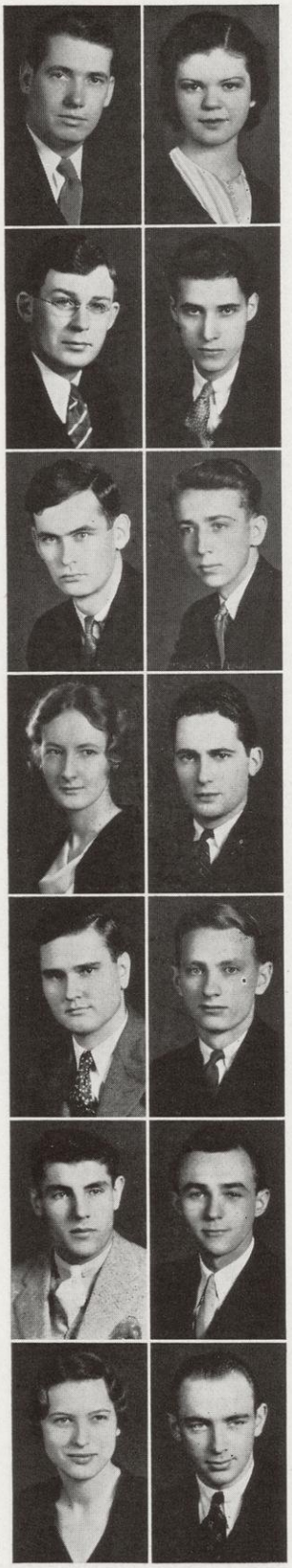
RAYMOND WILLIAM KNIER
Kiel
PHARMACY

Sophomore Honors; A. Ph. A. 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: *Cornus Florida, Linne, the Flowering Dogwood.*

FRANCIS KOCVARA
Madison
EDUCATION

BARBARA LOUISE KOHN
Cincinnati, Ohio
ENGLISH

University of Cincinnati 3; Coranto.
Thesis: *Joseph Hergesheimer.*



MARY ELLEN KOLLS
Milwaukee
SPEECH

U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Pythia 3; Phi Beta; Sophomore High Honors; Alpha Chi Omega.

EDGAR HENRY KRAINER
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

A. I. E. E. 3, 4; Pistol Team 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

CARL H. KRIEGER
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY

Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore Honors; Freshman Counselor; Sigma Chi.

GEORGE R. KRIEGER
Wisconsin Rapids
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Tau Kappa Epsilon

GEORGE C. KROENING
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING

Alpha Chi Rho.
Thesis: *Design of an Overhead Bridge.*

ROY EARL KUBISTA
Madison
CHEMISTRY COMMERCE

Athletic Board 4, Vice-President; "W" Club 3, 4; Freshman Track; Freshman Hockey, Captain; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Thesis: *Oxidation and Reduction of Iodine.*

JOHN HENRY KUDERER
Wilton
LATIN

Newman Club, President 4.

NORMAN KUEHLMAN
Sheboygan
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Alpha Sigma Phi.

GERTRUDE LORENE KULAS
Dodge
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4, Publicity Manager 3; Newman Club 2; Blue Shield 4; Undergraduate Scholarship 1931.
Thesis: *The Anti-Anemic Potency of Cereals Used in Infant Dietaries.*

E. VELMA KUNDERT
New Glarus
ZOOLOGY
Ward-Belmont College 1; Alpha Xi Delta.

CAROL LOUISE KURTZ
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Lake Forest College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Chi Omega.

EDWIN A. LAFLUER
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Scabbard and Blade; R. O. T. C. Drill Team 3, 4; Phi Kappa Sigma.

GEORGE J. LAIKEN
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Law Review Student Board of Editors 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 2, 3, 4; Hillel Foundation Debate Squad 2, 3; Vilas Medal Wearer; Member of Hillel Religious Council 2, 3; Chairman of Forensics at Hillel 2, 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Sigma Rho; Artus; Phi Kappa Phi.

THOMAS JOSEPH LAMBECK
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore High Honors.

FRED V. LAMONT
Gile
PHARMACY
Varsity Crew 2, 3.
Thesis: *The Volatile Water Soluble Products of Monarda Punetata.*

EUGENE LANG
Brooklyn, New York
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

FLORENCE ANN LANGRILL
Manitowoc
FRENCH
W. A. A. 2; Class Bowling 1, 2, 3; Class Tennis 1, 2; Kappa Delta.

ROY LAMONT LANGWORTHY
Milwaukee
ECONOMICS
Football Band 1, 2.

W. CLIFFORD LANT
Wenona, Illinois
JOURNALISM

ELSIE M. LARSON
Shawano
DIETETICS
Milwaukee Downer 1; Women's Glee Club 2.
Thesis: *Determination of the Cabalt Content of Foods.*

MARYHELEN LA RUE
Cincinnati, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Psi Upsilon Omicron, Secretary; Sophomore Honors.

DOROTHY M. LAUE
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Carleton College 1; Hunt Club 2; University Singers 2, 3, 4; Alpha Xi Delta.

JOHN DANIEL LAUGHLIN
Marion
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi; W. Ph. A. 2, 3.
Thesis: *Acorus Calamus.*

EARL EDWARD LAWSON
Waldo
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi, Secretary 2.
Thesis: *The Bibliography of Anthemis Cotula—Mayweed.*

ADELINE LEE
Chippewa Falls
JOURNALISM-ADVERTISING
Daily Cardinal Reporter 2, Special Writer 3; Senior Swingout 2; Sophomore Council 2; Coranto, Treasurer 3, President 4; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer; Theta Sigma Phi, Treasurer 4; Sophomore Honors; Press Club 3, 4.
Thesis: *The Trend in Advertising Typography in 1932.*

FRANK V. LEE
Merrimac
AGRICULTURE
Alpha Zeta; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Dairy Products Judging Team.

ROBERT JOHN LEE
Madison
CHEMISTRY-COMMERCE
Thesis: *The Application of Chemistry to the Laundering Business.*

GEORGE LEIDERMAN
Union City, New Jersey
EDUCATION
Editorial Staff Country Magazine; Hesperia, Historian 4; Legislative Scholarship 4.
Thesis: *Vegetation of a Salt Marsh.*

LORENZ A. LEIFER
Plymouth
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Military Ball Decorations Committee 2; Military Ball Chairman Survey Committee 3; Badger Military Editor 3, A. I. E. E. 3, Secretary 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Cadet Corps Major 4; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

CAROLINE JOY LEITZELL
Benton
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Knox College 1; University Orchestra 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Iota, Vice-President; Chi Omega.

EDWARD FRED LEMKE
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division of Milwaukee 1, 2.

VICTOR JACOB LEMKE
Watertown
GERMAN
Memorial Reformed Church Group 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors.

JANE LESTER
Madison
ECONOMICS
St. Francis House Vestry 3, 4; Delta Zeta.

MARY EVELYN LEWIS
La Crosse
SOCIOLOGY
Alpha Kappa Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *The Effects on the American Race Problem of the Higher Education of Negroes and of their Entrance into the Professions.*

ROGER KLINE LIDICKER
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Triangle; Sophomore Honors; Varsity Hockey 3.
Thesis: *Chemical Precipitation of Sludge.*

MARIE A. LINCK
Columbus
TEXTILES
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-President; Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Vice-President; Sophomore Honors.

CHARLOTTE LINDER
Brooklyn, New York
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Sigma.

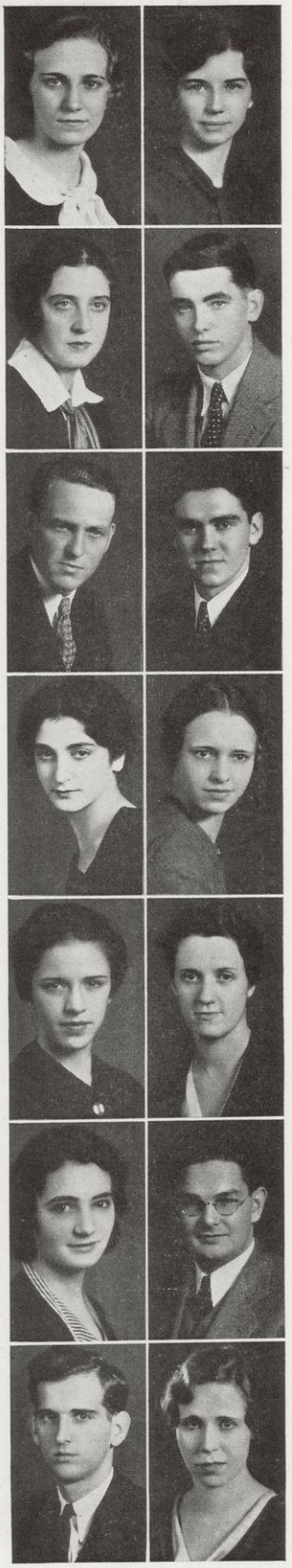
CHARLES R. LINDQUIST
Thorpe
COMMERCE
Beta Alpha Psi.

EVELYN J. LIPMAN
Madison
ART
Delta Phi Delta; Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

JEAN LITTLEJOHN
Springfield, Illinois
JOURNALISM

VICTORIA E. LOCANTE
Kenosha
FRENCH
Intercollegiate Players 2; W. S. G. A. Representative; Italian Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club; French Club.

DEANE B. LOFTUS
Wilmot
ACCOUNTING
Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi.



MARGARET LUCILE LOGAN
Madison
SPEECH
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4, Chairman Social Service Committee; Phi Beta; Sophomore Honors.

ARTHUR W. LONERGAN
Fredonia
AGRICULTURE

LELAND LONGHORN
Madison
FINANCE
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

CELESTE KOSS LOOK
Madison
FRENCH
Alpha Gamma Delta.

HELEN ELIZABETH LOOMIS
Wisconsin Dells
ART
Pythia 2, 3, 4; Sigma Lambda 2, 3; Delta Phi Delta; Sophomore Honors.

DWIGHT LOUGHBOROUGH
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Football 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

ESTHER MARIE LOUND
Tomahawk
ENGLISH
Phi Delta Gamma; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: *Shelley's Political, Social and Ethical Ideas as They Are Revealed in His Poetry.*

GORDON T. LOWE
Milwaukee
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Alpha Chi Rho.

JACK LUBAN
Milwaukee
JOURNALISM
U. W. Extension Division 1.

WARREN LUCAS
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Psi Upsilon.

WILLIAM O. LUECK
Beaver Dam
HISTORY
Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Omega.

JETTE LEE LUELLEN
Topeka, Kansas
ECONOMICS
Washburn College 1; Keystone Council; W. S. G. A. Judiciary Committee 4; Hunt Club 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.

RUTH LUNDE
Oak Park, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

MAURICE LURENSKY
Newton, Massachusetts
ZOOLOGY
Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, 3; Phi Delta Epsilon.

MARGARET E. LUTZE
Sheboygan
ECONOMICS
Union Subsidiary Board Secretary 4; Badger Editorial Assistant 2, Social Sororities Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Daily Cardinal Reporter 2; 1932 Homecoming Button Committee; Father's Day Mailing Committee 3, 4; University Singers 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Delta Zeta.

MARJORIE LEONE LYNCH
Milwaukee
ART
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1; Mount Mary College 2; Marquette University 3; Alpha Phi.

CLAUDE A. LYNEIS, JR.
Fond du Lac
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Business Staff 1, 2, Local Circulation Manager 3, National Advertising Manager 4; A. S. C. E. 1, 2, 4; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Sophomore Honors; Kappa Sigma.

GENEVIEVE DOROTHY LYNEIS
Fond du Lac
MATHEMATICS
Mathematics Club 3, 4.

IVOR C. McBEATH
Milwaukee
JOURNALISM
Milwaukee State Teachers College 1, 2; Phi Gamma Delta.

JANET McCARTHY
Antigo
EDUCATION
Phi Beta.

RUTH SARGENT McCORMICK
Altoona, Pennsylvania
FRENCH
Keystone Council 2, 3, Chairman of Point System 4; President of Chadbourne Hall 3, 4.
Thesis: *Letters and Biographies.*

RAYMOND ARTHUR McCREARY
Beloit
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Sergeant Cadet Corps 2; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

ROY S. McDONALD
Altoona
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Mining School 1; A. S. C. E. 4,
Thesis: *Design of a Reinforced Concrete Arch Bridge.*

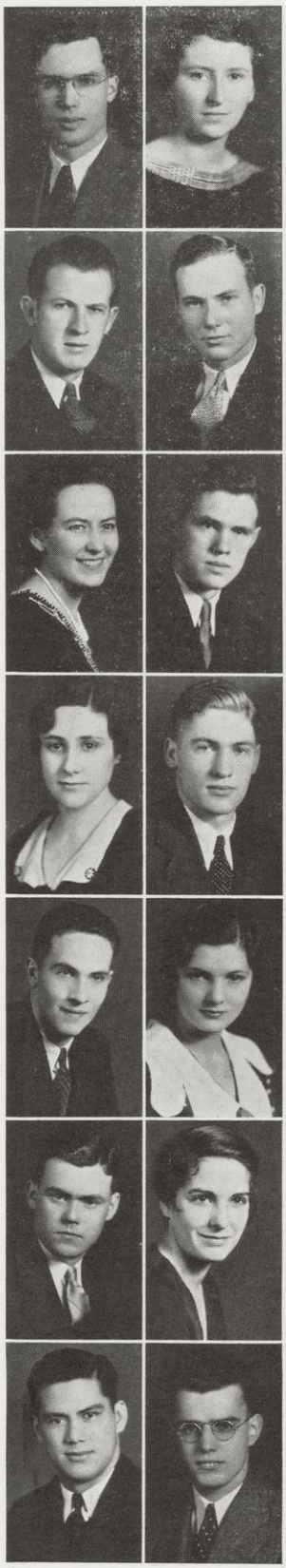
FLORENCE M. McDOWELL
Boscobel
ART EDUCATION
Chicago Art Institute.

MARJORIE McDOWELL
Waukesha
HOME ECONOMICS
Country Magazine 3; Blue Shield Club 3, Secretary 4; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; 4H Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES WILLIAM McELDERRY
La Crosse
JOURNALISM
La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2.

CHARLES ALLEN McGINNIS
Whitewater
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Alpha Chi Rho.

WALTER McGUIRE
Honolulu, Hawaii
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Iron Cross; Beta Theta Pi.



ELIZABETH ELLEN MacKECHNIE
Hillsboro
SPEECH PATHOLOGY
1933 Prom Picture Committee; Forensic Board 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 4; Freshman Forensics Committee 3; Intramural Discussion Contest Committee 4; University Players 3, 4; Keystone Council 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, President 4; Pythia 2, 3; International Club 4; Sigma Epsilon; Phi Beta; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Goodwill Fund Board; Women's Affairs Committee; Pan-Hellenic Convention Delegate; Alpha Delta Pi,
Thesis: *A Lalo-Palatographic Study of English Phonetics.*

GERALD McKEEVER
Lena
EDUCATION

ELMER V. C. McMURRY
Madison
BOTANY
Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Trustee of First Baptist Church 4; Football Band 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

FREDERICK DAVID MACKIE
Ashland
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Northland College 1; A. I. E. E. 3, 4.

VIRGINIA HELEN MAEGLI
Milwaukee
HISTORY
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Phi Delta Delta; Beta Phi Alpha.

EDITH DEAN MAIER
Jamaica, New York
DANCE
Jamaica Teachers' College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Social Committee; Orchesis; Chairman of Speakers' Committee of Religious Convocation; Kappa Delta.

CARL MALISCHKE
Wauwatosa
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division; A. S. M. E. 3, 4.

HERBERT MANASSE
Las Cruces, New Mexico
ECONOMICS
1933 Prom Chairman Publicity Committee; Senior Advisory Council; Phi Epsilon Pi.

CARLTON ARTHUR MARTIN
Oshkosh
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3; Dairy Judging Team 4; Fat Stock Judging Team 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.

GERALDINE MANSON
Terra Haute, Indiana
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Ward Belmont 1, 2; Delta Gamma.

RUSSEL A. MARTIN
Waukesha
COMMERCE
Phi Kappa Tau.

RUSSELL HERMAN MANTHE
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

THOMAS M. C. MARTIN
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Pi.
Thesis: *Efficiency Tests on Locomotive Turbo-Electric Generators.*

GEORGE FRANCIS MARKHAM
Independence
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Assistant News Editor 3, 4; Fathers' Day Publicity Committee 4; Spanish Club 3; Press Club 2; Sigma Delta Chi.

KIETH CARVOL MARTINY
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Lawrence College 1, 2; Triangle.

LENORE A. MARLOW
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Alpha Xi Delta.
Thesis: *The History of Roman Costume.*

DOROTHY BELLE MARTNER
Prairie du Chien
ART
Women's Glee Club 4; University Singers 4; Pythia 4.

FRANCES L. MARTEN
Modena
GERMAN

JUDSON MARVIN
Madison
COMMERCE
Delta Sigma Pi.

RICHARD GEORGE MARTER
Milwaukee
PHILOSOPHY
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Wisconsin Observer Associate Editor 1, 2; Badger Editorial Staff 4; Phi Gamma Delta; Haresfoot 4.
Thesis: *Philosophy in Physico-Chemical Biology.*

RICHARD J. MATTESON
Chicago, Illinois
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

EDWARD A. MAYER
Louisville, Kentucky
GEOLOGY

Octopus Business Staff 2, 3; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Nu.
Thesis: *Some Silurian and Devonian Coelenterates.*

ALBERT NORDEMAN MAYERS
New Rochelle, New York
PSYCHOLOGY

Freshman Swimming; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK L. MAYTAG, JR.
Newton, Iowa
ECONOMICS

Badger Advertising Manager 2; Cadet Corps Colonel 3; Drill Team 2; Pistol Team 2; Crew; Hunt Club 4; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Gamma Delta.

ROSE L. MEAD
Mineral Point
EDUCATION

ALPHONSE MEDVED
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

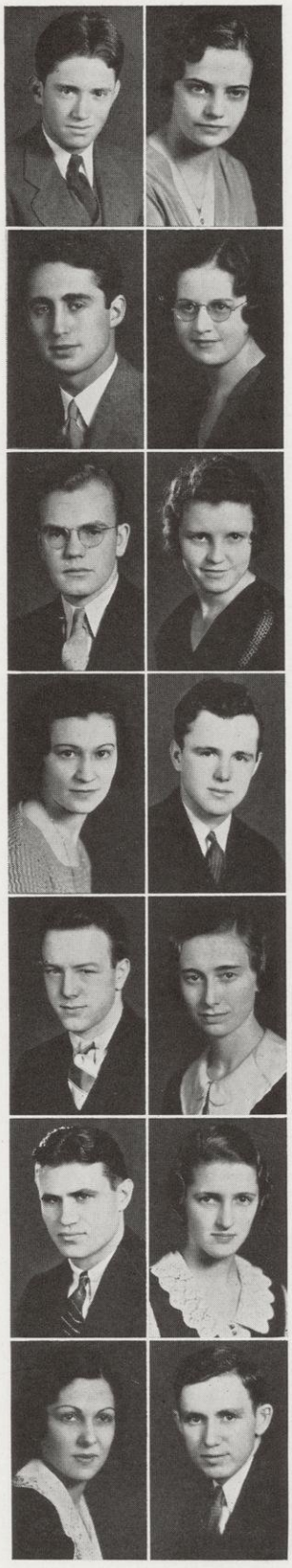
Theta Xi.

ARTHUR C. MEHL
West Allis
PHARMACY

Freshman Crew; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2, 3; Rho Chi; American Pharmaceutical Association; Theta Kappa Nu.
Thesis: *The Water Soluble Volatile Constituents of Achillea Millefolium.*

LORAINE MERIAM MEHL
Fort Worth, Texas
FRENCH

University of Texas 1; Keystone Council 4; Pan-Hellenic Representative 3, 4; President of Pan-Hellenic Association 4; Alpha Epsilon Phi.



GERDA ANITA MEIER
Milwaukee
MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY

Badger Business Staff 2; Congregational Student Cabinet 3, 4; Congregational Church Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Thesis: *The Reaction of Poliomyelitis Antibodies on Colloidal Gold.*

JOAN MELAAS
Beloit
SOCIOLOGY

Italian Club 2; Alpha Omicron Pi.

HAZEL MELBY
Melvina
EDUCATION

JOHN E. MERKEL, JR.
Wausau
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Lake Forest College 1; Chairman Transportation and Traffic Committee 1933 Prom; 1932, 1933 Homecoming, Alumni Chairman; Y. M .C. A. 2, 3, 4; Foreign Student Committee; International Club 2, 3, 4; Foreign Student Advisor.

SARAH ELLEN MERRITT
Forest City, Arkansas
HOME ECONOMICS

W. A. A. 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Delta Pi.
Thesis: *A Survey of the Educational Services Offered by the Singer Sewing Machine Company.*

MARY MERSHON
Wauwatosa
EDUCATION

Pi Beta Phi.

ROBERT C. MERZ
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING

Thesis: *The Dewatering of Activated Sludge and Raw Solids by Means of a Filter Press.*

FREDERICK METT
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Varsity Track 2, 3.

JACK HENRY MIKULA
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Editorial Staff 2; Freshman Baseball; Baseball Manager 2, 3.
Thesis: *The Design of a Reinforced Concrete Arch.*

ROMAN AUGUST METZ
Madison
HYDRAULICS
W Club 3, 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew 2, 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thesis: *Design of Plumbing Fixtures.*

M. LOIS MILLAR
Racine
MATHEMATICS
North Central College 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi.
Thesis: *Evaluation of Definite Integrals.*

RUTH C. MUELEMAN
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS
Mount Mary College 1; Junior Mathematics 4; Dolphin Club 4.

W. LLEWELLYN MILLAR, JR.
Madison
POLITICAL SCIENCE
1933 Prom Decorations Committee; Haresfoot Club 3, 4; Haresfoot Play 2, 3; Chi Phi.

ELIZABETH M. MEYER
Madison
GERMAN
German Club 3, 4; Beta Phi Alpha.

PHILIP S. MILLER
Sioux City, Iowa
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Pi Lambda Phi.
Thesis: *Design of a Reinforced Concrete Arch Bridge.*

EUGENIA AGNES MEYER
Watertown
LATIN
Northwestern College 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Personnel Committee; German Club.

RUTH MARGARET MILNE
Medford
HOME ECONOMICS
Country Magazine Editorial Staff 2, Home Economics Editor 2, 3; 1933 Prom Alumni Committee; Congregational Student Cabinet 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Euthenics Club 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Theta Sigma Phi; Alpha Gamma Delta.
Thesis: *The Interior Decoration of Radio Studios.*

FRIDOLA MEYER
Plymouth
NURSING
Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

MAURICE S. MINTON
Minocqua
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Freshman Skiing; Varsity Track 2; Varsity Skiing 2, 3, 4; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Delta Chi.

MIRIAM MICHAELS
Brooklyn, New York
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Adelphi College 1; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3.
Thesis: *The Effect of Nicotine Smoking on Gastric Secretion.*

EARL MITTELSTAEDT
Athens
JOURNALISM

GEORGIANA RUTH MOCKLY
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Milwaukee Downer College 1; Union House Committee 4; Union Visitors' Day Committee 4; Homecoming Hostess 4; Alpha Phi.

ALICE L. MORGAN
Ladysmith
HOME ECONOMICS
Carleton College 1; Euthenics Club 4,
Thesis: *The Study of Historical and Modern Sewing Tools.*

PHILIP H. MOE
Black River Falls
COMMERCE
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PHILIP F. MORGAN
Brooklyn, New York
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Men's Union Assembly 4; A. S. C. E. 3, 4; Chi Epsilon; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

ROBERT MOE
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Sophomore High Honors; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

EARL W. MORRILL
Rhinelander
ENGLISH
Freshman Hockey; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *The Influence of Science on Walt Whitman.*

CHARLES S. MOHAUPT
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Sigma Chi.

ROBERT PORTER MORRIS
Mukwonago
AGRICULTURE
Little International Ticket Committee Chairman 3; Football Manager 2, 3, Varsity Manager 4; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 1, 2; Fat Stock Judging Team 2; Alpha Gamma Rho.

RALPH POWERS MONROE
Antigo
AGRICULTURE
Blue Shield 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET MORRISSEY
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission 2; Pan-Hellenic 2, 3; Sigma Kappa.
Thesis: *The Changes in the Status of the Buyer in the Department Store.*

ALFRED NASH MOORE
Rockford, Illinois
MUSIC
Concert Band 1, 2; Light Opera Orchestra 3, 4; Haresfoot Orchestrations 3; Sophomore Honors.

DOROTHY JANE MORSE
Fennimore
JOURNALSIM
Daily Cardinal 1; Wesley Foundation 3, 4; Theta Sigma Phi.

LEROY E. MOORE
Shullsburg
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Phi Pi Phi.

HARRY A. MORSE
Madison
AGRICULTURE

MARY ELIZABETH MORSE
Madison
MUSIC
1932 Homecoming Alumni Chairman 4; Fathers' Day Mailing Committee 4; Women's Glee Club 4; Alpha Chi Omega.

M. JULIUS MOY
Mondovi
AGRICULTURE
4H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Saddle and Sirloin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dairy Cattle and Fat Stock Judging Team 3.

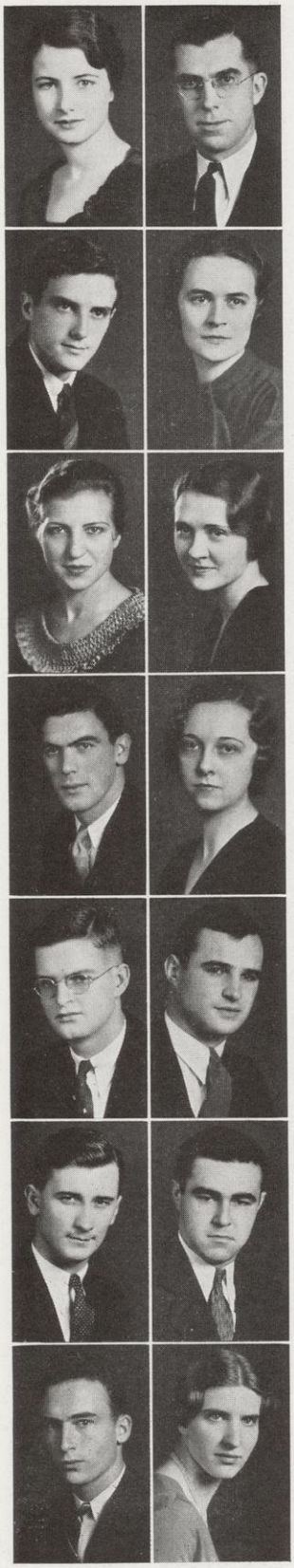
EDNA MAE MUELLER
Milwaukee
EDUCATION
Phi Omega Pi.

IRVIN M. MUELLER
Hartford
ACCOUNTING
Badger Business Staff 4; Sophomore Honors; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball.

WILLIAM ANTON MUELLER
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Phi Lambda Upsilon. Thesis: *The Numan Effect in Aqueous Gas Solutions.*

GEORGE F. MUENCH
Algoma
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ROBERT T. MURPHY
Madison
ECONOMICS
1932 Homecoming Assistant General Chairman; Football Band 1; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Artus; Sigma Nu.



WILLIAM H. MURRAY
Sugar Bush
AGRICULTURE
Badger Editorial Board 4; Editorial Staff Country Magazine 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Agricultural Council 4.

JANE BURGESS MUSKAT
Milwaukee
FRENCH
Milwaukee Downer 1, 2; Badger Board 4; Phi Beta; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

IRENE MYERS
Hutchinson, Kansas
JOURNALISM
Hutchinson Junior College 1, 2; Wisconsin University Players 3, 4; WHA Broadcasting 3, 4.

LUCILLE TREVELYN MYERS
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Chi Omega.

EUGENE R. NASHOLD
Fall River
HISTORY
Cadet Corps Lieutenant 3, 4; Rifle Team 3; Drill Team 3; President's Guard of Honor.

WILLIAM ALLEN NATHENSON
Madison
ECONOMICS
Prom, Vice Chairman Union House 1933; Hesperia 1, 2; Progressive Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Union Forum Committee 3.

MARY ELIZABETH NEAL
Mineral Point
MEDICAL BACTERIOLOGY

ELINOR NECKERMAN
Madison
Ward Belmont 1; W. S. G. A.; Delta Phi Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta.

PAUL V. NEE
Madison
HISTORY
Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4.

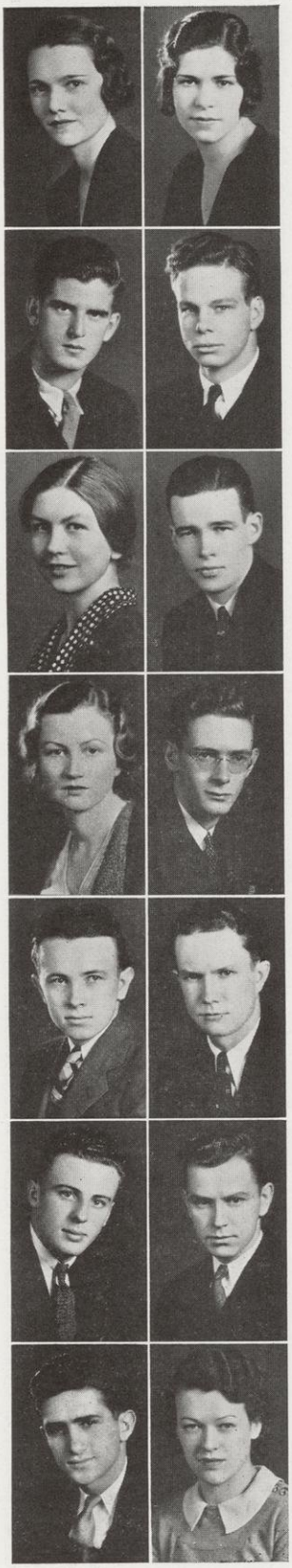
BERNICE A. NELSON
Stevens Point
HOME ECONOMICS
Beta Phi Alpha.

BERNICE S. NELSON
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

BRUCE NELSON
Eau Claire
COMMERCE
Phi Kappa.

GORDON VAN NELSON
Waupaca
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Lawrence College 1, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HERMAN NEMZOFF
Sheboygan
LETTERS AND SCIENCE



FLORENCE KLING NETTERSTROM
Chicago, Illinois
JOURNALISM

RALPH WAGNER NETTERSTROM
Winetka, Illinois
ZOOLOGY
University of Illinois 1.

DONALD B. NICHOLS
Walworth
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

FRANK NOELLE
Chicago, Illinois
ART EDUCATION
Sigma Phi.

LORNE ALBERT NORMAN
Bloomer
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Concert Band 3, 4; Football Band 1, 2.

WILLIAM A. NOSIK
Milwaukee
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1.
Thesis: *A Study of the Arterial Adventitia.*

EVELYN NUERNBERG
Athens
EDUCATION
Wisconsin Players; Alpha Omicron Pi.

WILLIAM JESSE OESTREICH
Janesville
HISTORY

Military Ball Decorations 1931; Sergeant Cadet Corps 3, Major 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Delta Chi.

WILLIAM O'GARA
Spooner
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

ALICE OLSEN
Mukwonago
HOME ECONOMICS

LEONA OLSON
Virginia, Minnesota
LIBRARY SCHOOL

Alpha Xi Delta.

ELSIE ALBERTA ONSRUD
Stoughton
HOME ECONOMICS

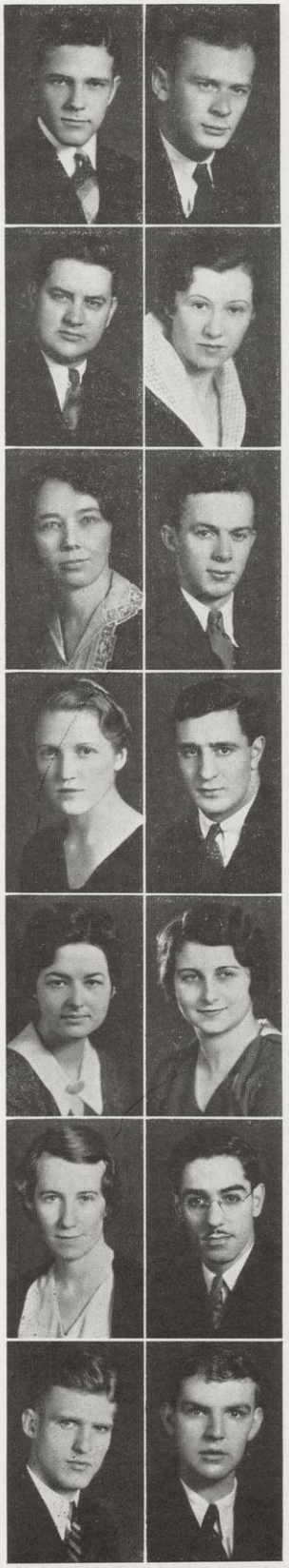
Country Magazine Editorial Staff 1, Home Economics Editor 3, 4; Harvest Ball Committee 3; 4H Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Euthenics Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.

ELIZABETH OSBORNE
Memphis, Tennessee
JOURNALISM

Badger Business Staff 4; Alpha Omicron Pi.

CLARENCE WILFRED OTTENSMAN
Sheboygan
CIVIL ENGINEERING

Tau Beta Pi.
Thesis: *Clarification and Sedimentation of Raw and Treated Sewage.*



PETER OWCZARSKI
Pulaski
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

MURIEL MAXINE OWEN
Sussex
SOCIOLOGY

Y. W. C. A. Freshman Committee; Wayland Executive Cabinet 4; W. S. G. A. 1; Sophomore Commission; W. A. A. 2; Outing Club 3.

DAN OWENS
Wild Rose
AGRICULTURE

NELLO PACETTI
Kenosha
ECONOMICS

W Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi; Iron Cross; Pi Kappa Alpha.

MILDRED MAY PADWAY
Milwaukee
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Pococurante 2, 3; College Poetry Society of America 3.
Thesis: *Greek and Roman Mythology in Modern Literature.*

FRANK JOHN PALERMO
Racine
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

A. I. E. E.

LEWIS CHARLES PALMER
Madison
HISTORY

MARJORIE A. PALMER
Brodhead
ECONOMICS
Wesley Foundation Cabinet 3, Secretary 4.

VERNON JOHN PALMER
Antigo
CIVIL ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E. 3, 4; Polygon 3, 4; Chi Epsilon; Sophomore Honors; Triangle.
Thesis: *The Dewatering of Actuated Sludge by the Filter Press Method.*

MARY ELIZABETH PARKER
Glencoe, Illinois
PSYCHOLOGY
Connecticut College 1; 1934 Prom Queen; Delta Gamma.

MARY B. PASCH
New Holstein
SPANISH
Religious Conference Social Chairman 2, 3; W. S. G. A. Representative 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

PAUL PAVCEK
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Sophomore High Honors.
Thesis: *Hydrolysis and Absorption Indicators.*

HELENE HATTIE PEASE
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 3, 4; Blue Shield 4.

FREDERICK WENZEL PEDERSON
La Crosse
ENGLISH
Octopus 2, Exchange Editor 3, Editor 4; 1933 Pre-Prom Dance Chairman; 1932 Homecoming Buttons Committee 4; Haresfoot Club 4; Haresfoot Play 3; White Spades; Chi Eta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MILO WILLARD PEDERSON
Westby
GEOGRAPHY
Spanish Club 3; Geography Club 3, 4; Spanish Play 3; School of Religion 4; Sigma Nu.

MARGARET L. K. PENNINGTON
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Daily Cardinal Assistant Promotion Manager 2; 1932 Homecoming; Chairman Decorations Committee Mothers' Day 2; Summer Prom 3; W. S. G. A. Sophomore Representative 2; Women's Junior Representative on Union Council 3; Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission; Arden Club; Keystone Council; Sigma Lambda; Crucible; Alpha Gamma Delta.

ADOLPH THEODORE PETERS
Milwaukee
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2.

COREEN DELAVIEVE PETERSON
Madison
FRENCH

ELANORA KATHERINE PFEFFER
Oak Park, Illinois
JOURNALISM
Badger Assistant Editor Special Occasions 2, Editor Special Occasions 3, 4; Daily Cardinal Editorial Staff 2, Society Staff 3; 1932 Homecoming Button Committee; Mothers' Day Corsage Chairman 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Chairman Sophomore Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Sophomore Honors; Pan-Hellenic Scholarship 4; Women's Chairman of Orientation Week 4; Co-Chairman of Varsity Welcome 4; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Theta Sigma Phi; Crucible; Delta Zeta.
Thesis: *A Study of Hispanic Journalism as a Background for the Correspondent of Hispanic News.*

JANICE PHEATT
Milwaukee
HOME ECONOMICS
Alpha Phi.

JANE PIERCE
Milwaukee
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Badger Editorial Staff 2; Cardinal Board 3, 4, Secretary 4; 1933 Prom Program Committee Chairman; Charity Ball Tickets Committee 3; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ALICE PIERCY
Kansas City, Missouri
SOCIOLOGY
Kansas City Junior College 1; W. S. G. A. 3.

ALFRED EMIL POEHLMAN
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1; A. S. M. E. 3, 4; Theta Xi.

EARL WENDELL PIERSON
Elgin, Illinois
ACCOUNTING
Sophomore Honors; Legislative Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma.

CAROLYN CHARLOTTE POLASKI
Nashotah
MARKETING
W. A. A. Board 3, Treasurer 3; Women's Commerce Club 2, 3, 4, President 2, Treasurer 4; Castalia 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta.

HERBERT J. PINTER
Stanley
AGRICULTURE
4H Club 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.
Thesis: *The Influence of the Weight of Fresh Eggs on the Subsequent Weight and Rate of Growth of the Chicks Produced.*

CAROL LILLIAN POMAINVILLE
Nekoosa
FRENCH
Women's Glee Club 4.

NEWTON PLACE
Hartford
COMMERCE
Delta Sigma Pi.

ALFRED POOCK
Dayton, Ohio
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ANITA E. PLEUSS
Manitowoc
SOCIOLOGY
Y. W. C. A.; Delta Zeta.

JOHN RUSSELL PORTER
Mukwanago
AGRONOMY
Alpha Gamma Rho.

LEONARD HUBERT PLOETZ
Lodi
COMMERCE
Daily Cardinal Assistant Desk Editor 2, Desk Editor 3; Freshman Oratory; Hesperia; Alpha Psi.

ANNE MARIE POWELL
Wausau
ECONOMICS
Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

MICHAEL PLOST
Superior
PHARMACY
Superior State Teachers' College 1.
Thesis: *Crocus Satirus (Saffron).*

MARGARET ELIZABETH PRICE
Madison
ART EDUCATION
Sigma Lambda, Secretary 3; Alpha Chi Omega.

TIRZAH M. PRICE
Madison
COMMERCIAL ART
Frances Shimer College 1; Alpha Chi Omega.

AUGUSTIN PYRE
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Beta Theta Pi.

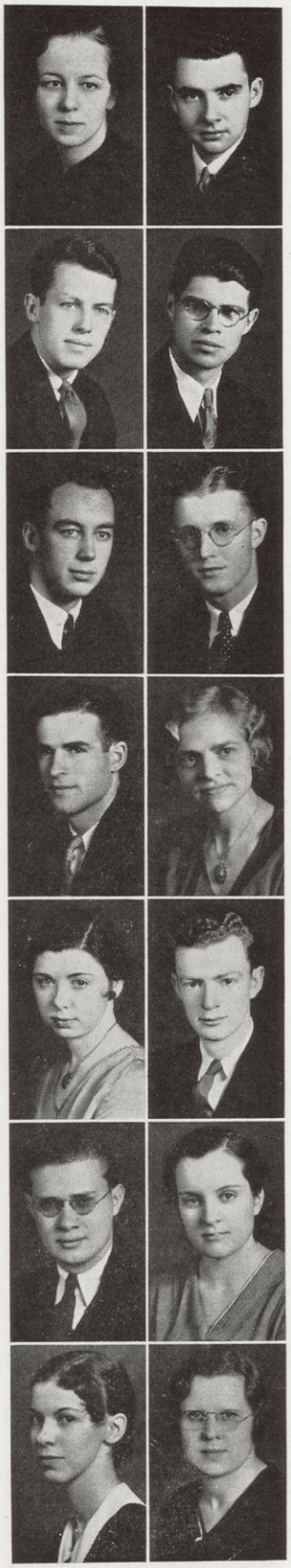
JACKMAN PYRE
Madison
ZOOLOGY
Varsity Football, B Team 2, 3; Beta Theta Pi.

H. CLARK RADEBAUGH
Walworth
ECONOMICS

GRACE ELIZABETH RAGEN
Oskaloosa, Iowa
ECONOMICS
Penn College 1, 2; Theta Phi Alpha.

HERBERT RAHMOW
Appleton
AGRICULTURE

DORIS RAHR
Kenosha
HISTORY



PAUL F. RAHR
Manitowoc
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Phi Kappa Sigma.

LELAND FRANKLIN RAMSDELL
Mendota
ENGLISH
Thesis: *Synthesis of Recent Shakesperian Criticism.*

WALTER S. RASMUSSEN
Whitehall
HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E. 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Thesis: *Relation of Forestation to Stream Flow on the Wisconsin and Chippewa Rivers.*

LORANE RAUP
Portage
LATIN
Ripon College 1.

GEORGE FOOTE REDMOND
Racine
ECONOMICS
Union House Committee 3, 4; Men's Union Assembly 4; Union Board 4.

MARY E. REEDY
Milwaukee
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

VELMA MAE REICH
Black Earth
HOME ECONOMICS
Tabard Inn 2; Euthenics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Shield 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: *The Various Preserves Used in Creping Fabrics.*

MARION EDITH REINKE
Milwaukee
FRENCH
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1, 2.

EDITH JANE REYNOLDS
Madison
RELATED ART AND TEXTILES
Euthenics Club 3, 4, Publicity Chairman 4; Blue Shield 4.
Thesis: *Historic Wallpaper and Modern Adaptations.*

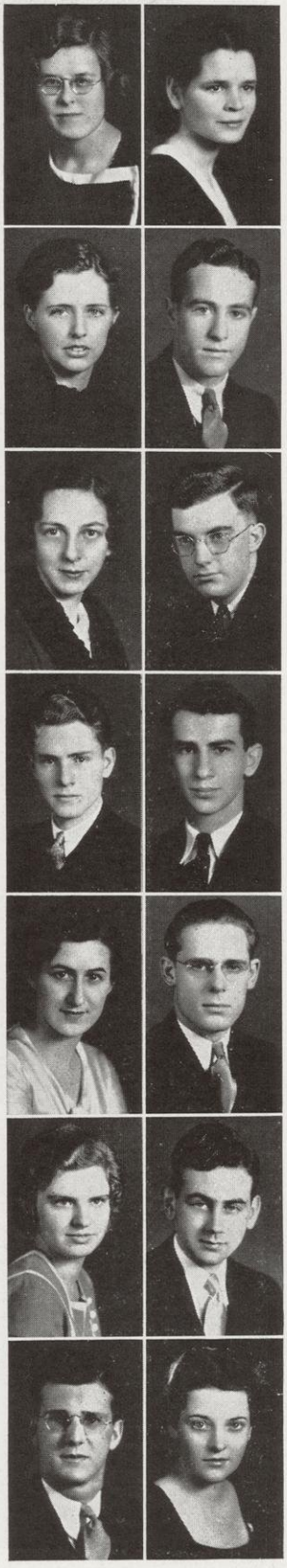
FLORENCE RHODEE
Oconomowoc
HOSPITAL DIETETICS
Carroll College 1, 2; Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Thesis: *Bacteriological Study of Egg Albumin.*

BEN RICHARDS
Edwardsville, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Phi Kappa Sigma.

A. MARIE RICHARDSON
Manitowoc
ENGLISH
Milwaukee Downer 1; Exposition Committee 3, 4; Badger 2, Secretary 3, Personnel Director 4; Homecoming Button Sales 4; Pan-Hellenic Ball Committee 4; Varsity Welcome 4; University Singers 2; Delta Zeta.

FLORENCE RIDDLE
Winnetka, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Delta Gamma.

JOHN RIECH
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Chi Phi.



RUTH ELIZABETH RILEY
Madison
DANCING
Mothers' Day Committee 3; Dance Drama 1, 2, 3, 4, University Christmas Festival 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2; 3, 4, Board 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4, President 4; Arden Club 4.

WILLIAM RINELLI
Kenosha
CHEMISTRY

ELMER J. RISSEEUW
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E.; Alpha Tau Omega.
Thesis: *The Operation of Water Supply Plants.*

MAURICE ROBERT RITZ
Milwaukee
ACCOUNTING
University Extension Division 1, 2; Freshman Swimming; Beta Alpha Psi; Gamma Kappa Phi.

FRANCIS LEVITTE ROBBINS
New Diggings
CIVIL ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E.; Triangle.
Thesis: *The Flow of Fluids Around Pipe Bends.*

GEORGE ROBERTS
Albany
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Pi Phi.

HELEN ROBERTS
Lake Mills
TEXTILES
Milwaukee Downer College 1, 2; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Thesis: *Psychology of Clothes.*

RUTH ROBERTSON
Cazenovia
HOME ECONOMICS
Phi Upsilon Omicron.

HELEN MARGARET ROCKMAN
Barron
FRENCH
Daily Cardinal Assistant National Advertising Manager 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Gamma Delta.

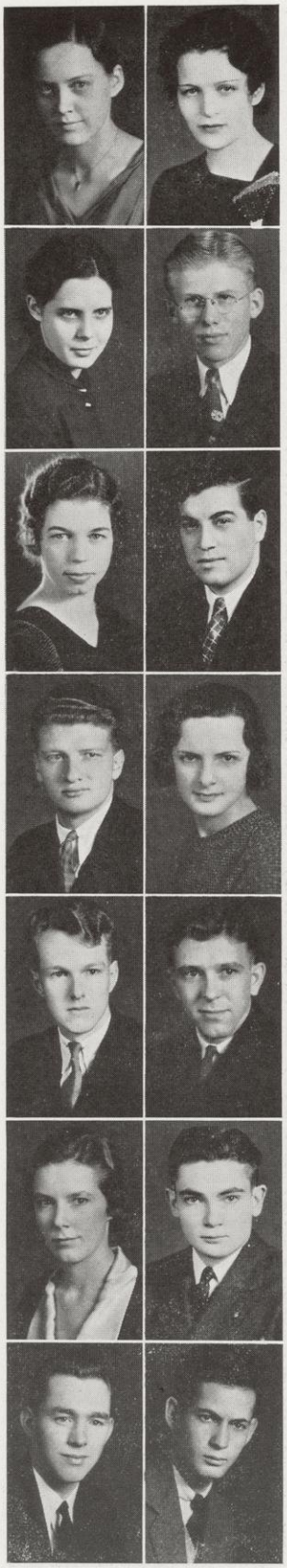
SARAH A. ROGERS
Kansas City, Missouri
ENGLISH
Badger Editorial Staff 2; Keystone Council; Alpha Omicron Pi.

MAX ROHR
Watertown
ECONOMICS
Military Ball Survey Committee 2; Football Band 1; Cadet Corps 1st Lieutenant, Adjutant 1st Battalion 2, 3; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Chi.

HAROLD ROLAND
Rockford, Illinois
MINING ENGINEERING

WINIFRED MARY ROLLIN
Western Springs, Illinois
ANTHROPOLOGY
Keystone Council 4; Collegiate League of Women Voters 2; Phi Mu;
Thesis: *An Ethnological Survey of Sorority Life.*

BJARNE ROMNES
Stoughton
LETTERS AND SCIENCE



CECILE DOROTHY ROSENTHAL
Detroit, Michigan
HISTORY
Milwaukee Downer College 1, 2; Hillel Review Staff; Hillel Players.

R. CLAYTON ROUNDS
Wausau
CHEMISTRY
Alpha Chi Sigma.
Thesis: *Quantitative Spectographical Analysis of the Wet-Cell.*

ABE ARNOLD ROVELL
Superior
PHARMACY
Superior State Teachers' College 1, 2; Rho Chi.
Thesis: *Colchicum Autumnale.*

ZELDA RUBNITZ
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Phi Sigma Sigma.

CHESTER H. RUEDISILI
Milwaukee
PSYCHOLOGY
U. W. Extension Division 1; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4, Freshman Committee; Freshman Relations Committee Chairman 4; Luther Memorial Student Council 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Union Librarian 3; Alpha Kappa Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Chi.
Thesis: *Counseling Techniques and Practices of Guidance Directors, Counselors, and Psychologists Throughout the Country.*

FERD W. RUSCH
Wabeno
ECONOMICS
Artus; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SAM RUSKIN
Madison
ECONOMICS
Athletic Board 4; "W" Club 3; Varsity Golf 3, Captain 4.

HARRIS E. RUSSELL
Racine
HISTORY
Carroll College 1, 2.

MILDRED EMELYN RUSSELL
Ripon
LATIN
Ripon College 1; Member of Wesley Players Group 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Alpha Delta Pi.

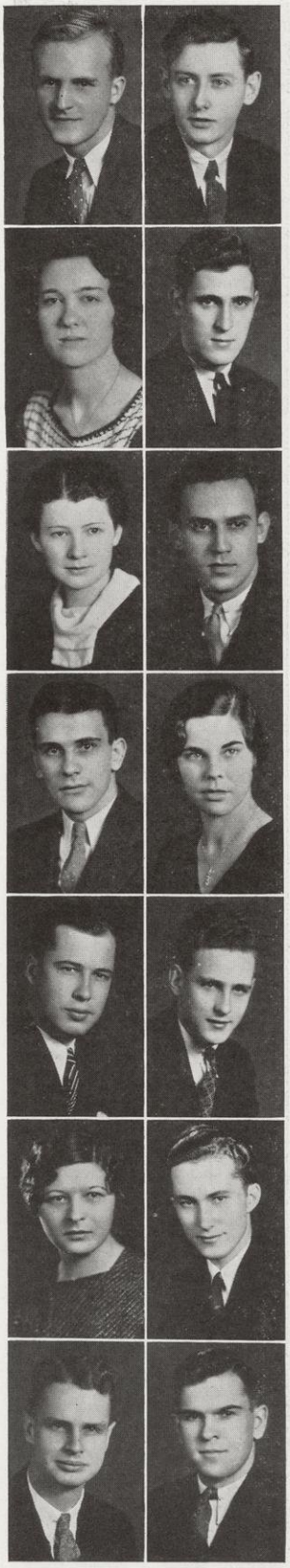
LUCILLE LILLIAN RYAN
Prairie du Sac
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES
Iowa State College 1.

ARTHUR HENRY SANDELL
Madison
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Secretary.

BENGT G. SANDSTROM
Milwaukee
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; A. S. M. E.; International Club.

DOROTHY A. SANNER
West Allis
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

PHILLIP WILLIAM SARLES
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Madison
Member of Congregational Religious Council 2, 3, 4; President of Congregational Church Group 4; Cheerleader 2, Head Cheer Leader 3; Phi Gamma Delta.



EVERETT CHARLES SAUDEK
Milwaukee
BACTERIOLOGY
U. W. Extension Division 1; Track 2; Delta Theta Sigma.
Thesis: *The Effect of Soil Fertility Upon the Occurence of Good and Bad Strains of Rhizobia.*

MERL E. SCEALES
Baraboo
HISTORY
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Wisconsin Men Editor 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Football Band 1; Bands President 4; Wisconsin Band Echo Editor 3; Haresfoot 2, 3, 4; Hesperia 1; Alpha Delta Phi.

HAROLD JOHN SCHANTZ
Madison
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Tau Delta, Treasurer.
Thesis: *The Development of Industrial Intelligence In Manual Arts.*

BERNICE M. SCHAUS
Madison
JOURNALISM

GEORGE IRVING SCHEFELKER
Stoughton
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; American Pharmaceutical Society.
Thesis: *Silver Iodide.*

ERVIN A. SCHELLIN
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 2nd Lieutenant 4; Chi Epsilon.
Thesis: *Investigation of the Flow of Fluid Around Bends in Pipes.*

RAYMOND CARL SCHIMKE
New London
FINANCE
Sigma Phi Sigma.

EUNICE M. SCHINI
La Crosse
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2.

RUDOLPH OTTO SCHLOEMER
West Bend
ACCOUNTING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Beta Alpha Psi.

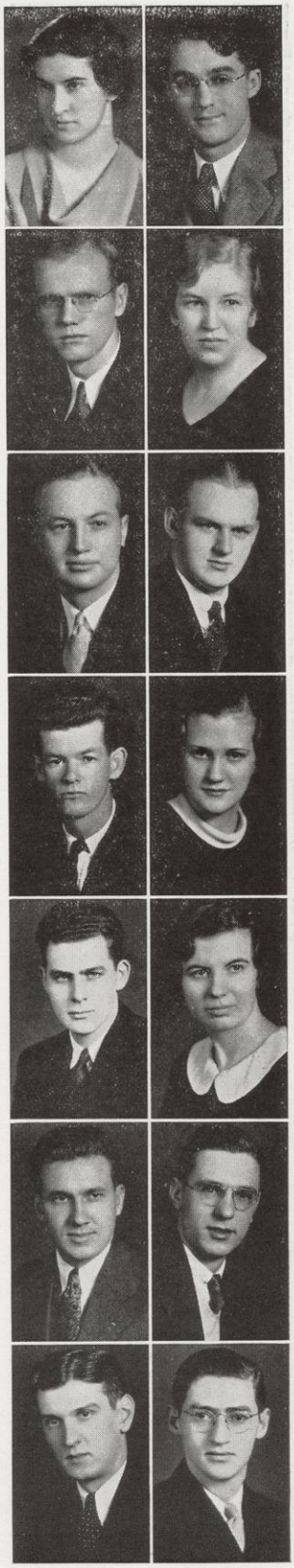
CLYDE FREDERICK SCHLUETER
Wausau
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Badger Fraternity Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Military Ball Chairman of Invitations 3, Assistant General Chairman 4; Cadet Corps Captain 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomre Honors; Alpha Chi Rho.

JAMES SCHMELZER
Madison
AGRICULTURE

BEN J. SCHMID
Monroe
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A. S. M. E.; Pi Tau Sigma; Sigma Phi Sigma.

GALEN FREDERICK SCHMIDT
Milan
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

GORDON W. SCHMIDT
Neenah
PHARMACY
American Pharmaceutical Association; Kappa Psi, President 4.
Thesis: *Water Soluble, Volatile Constituents of Nepeta Cataria.*



IRVIN WILLIAM SCHMIDT
Madison
ECONOMICS

NORMA A. SCHMIDT
Columbus
LATIN
Baldwin-Wallace College 1, 2; German Chorus; German Club.

VERNON WILLIAM SCHMIDT
Milan
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MARCELLA SCHMITT
Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
Lindenwood College 1; Delta Delta Delta.

ELEANOR W. SCHMUTZ
Milwaukee
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

EARL FRANCIS SCHNEIDER
Cumberland
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi.
Thesis: *The Drug Dracontium, a Bibliography.*

ALEX SCHONFELD
Brooklyn, New York
ECONOMICS
Assistant Baseball Manager 2, Manager 3, 4; Freshman Crew; Legislative Scholarship.

DORIS MAXINE SCHOUTEN
Keokuk, Iowa
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Stephens College 1; Physical Education Club President; Delta Zeta.

MARTHA ADELE SCHWARTZ
Lancaster
LATIN
Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

MILDRED EMILY SCHROEDER
Two Rivers
ART EDUCATION
Clarke College 1; Sigma Lambda, President 4.

GEORGE P. SCHWEI
Milwaukee
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

GILBERT SCHUBERT
Watertown
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ALTHEA SCHWING
Plaquemine, Louisiana
HISTORY
Gulf Park College 1; Hunt Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha Delta Pi.

DAN E. SCHUCK
Slinger
ZOOLOGY
Delta Sigma Pi.

JUNE KATHERINE SCHWOEGLER
Madison
DIETETICS
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Euthenics Club; Blue Shield; Omicron Nu, Secretary; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *The Determination of Copper Content of Potatoes in Wisconsin.*

ELMER GEORGE SCHULD
Johnson Creek
MATHEMATICS
Junior Mathematics Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Freshman Scholarship.
Thesis: *The Calculus of Finite Differences.*

ANN McDOUGALL SCOFIELD
La Grange, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Alpha Gamma Delta.

PAUL B. SCHUTZ
Shawano
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

MARGARET J. SCOTT
Savanna, Illinois
SPEECH

DOROTHY EVELYN SCHWARTZ
River Forest, Illinois
MUSIC
Lasell Seminary 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 4; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Gamma Delta.

MARTHA STEPHENS SCOTT
Fairfield, Iowa
ENGLISH
Badger Assistant Advertising Manager.

FERREE A. SEALS
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Phi Omega Pi.

JOHN REXFORD SEARLES
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sophomore High Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha.

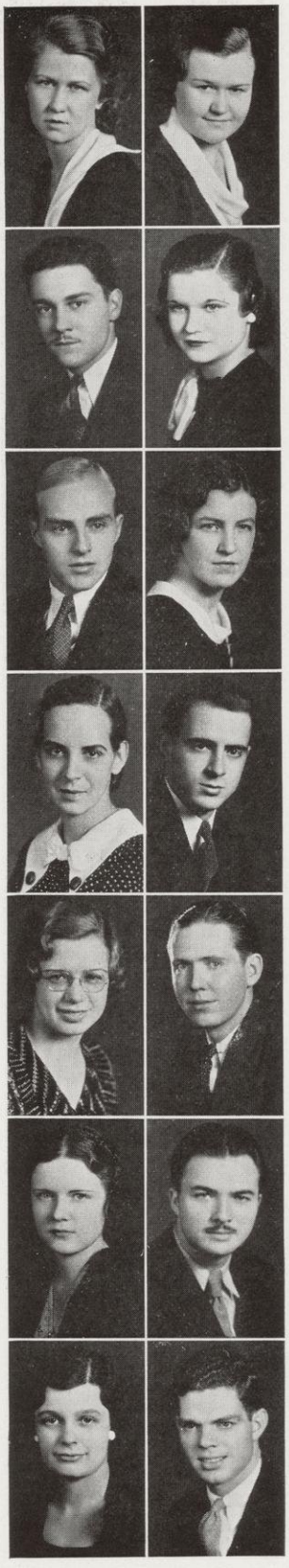
KENNETH A. SEIFERT
Madison
MEDICAL SCIENCE
Sigma Sigma; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *The Study of the Irritability of Human Muscle and Nerve by Chronaxie.*

JEAN SELLERY
Madison
PHILOSOPHY
Gamma Phi Beta.

HELEN RUTH SELMER
Green Bay
ECONOMICS
Wayland Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors; International Club 3.
Thesis: *Economic History of the United States, 1908–1920.*

VIRGINIA SHADE
Decatur, Illinois
DIETETICS
Sophomore Shuffle 2; Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission; Mothers' Day Invitation Committee 3; Mothers' Weekend Chairman 4; Women's Affairs Committee 3; Pan-Hellenic Ball Tickets Sales 3; Alpha Chi Omega.

DOROTHY IRENE SHEKEY
Johnson Creek
SPEECH
Pythia 3; Phi Beta; Delta Zeta.



LUCILE BARBARA SHERBURNE
Fremont
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal Society Staff 3, 4.

ELIZABETH SHERRILL
Evanston, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Kappa Alpha Theta.

HELEN IONE SHIELDS
Gays Mills
SOCIOLOGY

WALTER BURNHAM SHIRK
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Football Band 1, 2; A. I. E. E.

CHARLES M. SHRECK
Omaha, Nebraska
ECONOMICS
Chairman Special Arrangements Committee Frosh Frolic; Creighton University 1, 2; Sigma Chi.

ABNER M. SIEGAL
New York City
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

CURTIS OWEN SIEGAL
Portage
ECONOMICS
Ripon College 1.

JOHN FRANCIS SIEGAL
Portage
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

JULIUS E. SIREN
Iron Belt
MINING ENGINEERING
Oshkosh State Teachers' College 1; Delta Sigma Phi.

WILLIAM EDWARD SIEKER
Madison
ZOOLOGY
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1, 2; Hesperia.

EUGENE STERLING SKINNER
Madison
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer Advertising Manager 4; Triangle.

HOWARD HELMUTH SIELAFF
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Alpha Tau Omega.
Thesis: *A Study in the Comparative Economy of Various Bridge Types.*

DWIGHT MERRICK SLADE
Rochester, New York
COMMERCE
Military Ball Box Committee Chairman 1931; Cadet Corps 1st Lieutenant 3, Battalion Adjutant 3; Phi Kappa Sigma.

MARGUERITE ELFRIEDA SILL
Chippewa Falls
NURSING
Vice-President Nurses' Dormitory 4.

HELEN LOUISE SMALL
Indianapolis, Indiana
SPEECH
Butler University 1; Pythia 3, Treasurer 4; Wisconsin Players 4.

FRED HENRY SIMON
Madison
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi.
Thesis: *History of Granatum.*

HARRIET MARCY SMART
Madison
SOCIOLOGY
Thesis: "*The Sociological Aspects of the Workmen's Compensation Act.*"

JOSEPHINE SIMONSON
Wabeno
SPEECH PATHOLOGY
Pythia; Phi Beta; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

GENE T. SMERGALSKI
Chicago, Illinois
ZOOLOGY
Phi Kappa.

S. JANE SIMPSON
Madison
ART EDUCATION

DEALTON W. SMITH
Eau Claire
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

ELIZABETH M. SMYTH
CHEMISTRY
Englewood, New Jersey
Delta Gamma.

DOROTHY H. SNYDER
Hartford
EDUCATION
Wisconsin Players.

SHIRLEY J. SOBOTTA
Muskegon, Michigan
HISTORY
Muskegon Junior College 1, 2.

INGA NELLA SOLEY
Friendship
ENGLISH
C. S. A. Secretary; Castalia Secretary; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *Ruskin and Architecture.*

LILLIAN SOLLE
Madison
ART EDUCATION

CLARICE THEODORA SOLVERSON
Viroqua
MUSIC
Luther Memorial Cabinet 2; Women's Glee Club 2, 4; University Singers 1, 2, 3.

EUGENE DELACEY SOMMERFIELD
Chicago, Illinois
COMMERCE
Interscholastic 1, 2, 3, 4; Mid-West Relay Carnival 1, 2; Haresfoot Dramatic Club 2, 4; Cross Country Manager 1, 2, 3; Theta Xi.

SUMNER STUART SOMMERFIELD
Chicago, Illinois
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Union Subsidiary Board 2, 3; Interscholastic 1, 2, 3, 4; Mid-West Relay Carnival 1, 2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Cross Country Manager 4; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; A. S. M. E.; General Chairman Winter Sports Carnival 1931; Theta Xi.

GERTRUDE IRENE SONTAG
Milwaukee
ART HISTORY
Ripon College 1, 2; Octopus 3; Kappa Delta.

GRACE WINEFRED SOUTHERN
Westby
SPEECH
Forensic Board 4; Wisconsin Players 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Outing Club 3, Secretary 3; Intramural Board 2 Pythia 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta, President 4.
Thesis: *The Theatre of Norway Through the Last Twenty-five Years.*

VELMA GERTRUDE SPAULDING
Arlington
HOME ECONOMICS
Blue Shield 3; Euthenics Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.
Thesis: "*Independent Stores Versus Chain Stores.*"

WILTON KUNZ SPECHT
Mishicot
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
A. I. E. E. 4.

JAMES L. SPENCER
Janesville
COMMERCE
Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; University of Texas, 3; Octopus; Daily Cardinal Business Staff 4; Badger Staff 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Advisory Council; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Nu.

ROBERT E. SPENO
Ithaca, New York
COMMERCE

ROBERT EDWARD SPINDLER
Milwaukee
JOURNALISM
Freshman Baseball.

VINCENT G. SPRINGER
Rothschild
MEDICINE

DUDLEY A'COURT STAGG
La Grange, Illinois
PSYCHOLOGY
Octopus Business Staff 4; Wisconsin Players 2, 3, 4; Freshman Swimming; Light Opera Orchestra 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thesis: *Time and Dynomometer Reactions to Visual Stimuli of Various Wave Lengths.*

GEORGE REGINALD STANEK
Two Rivers
ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3; Delta Theta Sigma; All University Boxing 3, 4.

EVELYN MARION STANG
Madison
FRENCH
Spanish Club 4; French Club 4.

PHYLLIS MARGARET STAPLETON
Chicago, Illinois
SPANISH
Carleton College 1, 2; Chi Omega.

JOSEPH JOHN STASKO
Chicago, Illinois
FINANCE
Chairman Subcommittee Homecoming 4; Assistant Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Boxing Tournament 3; Legislative Scholarship.

DIETRICH WILLIS STAUFFACHER
Monticello
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
Alpha Gamma Rho.

MERWYN J. STEAD
Eagle
JOURNALISM

AUGUST H. STECHER
Milwaukee
COMMERCE

ROY PALMER STEEN
Marshall
PSYCHOLOGY
Carroll College 1, 2.
Thesis: "*Psychology of Religion.*"

ALFRED JOSEPH STEFFEN
Milwaukee
HYDRAULICS
Assistant Track Manager 3; A. S. C. E. 3, 4; Chi Epsilon.
Thesis: "*Design of a Water Supply and Sewerage System for Brooklyn, Wisconsin.*"

RUTH MARIE STEINMETZ
Milwaukee
SOCIOLOGY
Daily Cardinal Society Staff 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women Discussion Contest 3; One Act Play Contest 3; Alpha Gamma Delta.

ARNE EDWARD STENSBY
Stoughton
PHARMACY
Kappa Psi, Secretary 3; Rho Chi; Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association; American Pharmaceutical Association.
Thesis: "*Some Pharmaceutical Aspects of Biological Drugs.*"

NEWELL ORR STEPHENSON
Sturgeon Bay
HORTICULTURE
Wesley Foundation Student Cabinet 4, President 4; Allen Russell Ames Scholarship 4.

W. MAC STEWART
Milwaukee
MATHEMATICS
Union Subsidiary Board 2; Octopus Editorial Staff 1, 2, Publicity Director 3, Associate Editor 4; Chairman Finance Committee Mothers' Day 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Theta Pi; Legislative Scholarship.
Thesis: "*The Analytic Theory of Plane Curves.*"

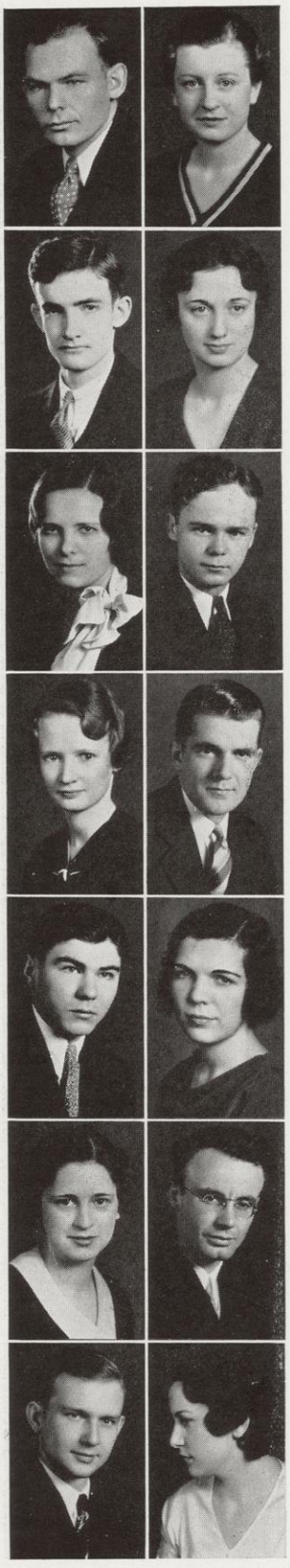
RUTH EDNA STIEF
Winona, Minnesota
DIETETICS
College of St. Theresa 1, 2; Euthenics Club 3, 4.
Thesis: *Case Study of the Food Intake of the Children in the Dorothy Roberts Nursery School.*

MARGUERITE STILES
Cherokee, Iowa
GEOLOGY
Alpha Gamma Delta.
Thesis: *Orodvician Fauna of the Mingan Islands.*

FRANK E. STIRN
Arcadia
AGRICULTURE

GERTRUDE E. STOCKER
Milwaukee
SPANISH
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; Sigma Kappa.

HERMAN OTTO STOELTING
Kiel
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
A. I. E. E.



DOROTHY LOUISE STOKBURGER
Rockford, Illinois
FRENCH
Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARION ELIZABETH STREETER
Wichita, Kansas
ENGLISH
La Salle Seminary 1; Badger Board, Secretary 3, 4; Alpha Phi.

GORDON O. STROMBERG
Ashland
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Northland College 1; Wayland Club Cabinet 4; A. I. E. E. 3, 4; Eta Kappa Nu 4; Tau Beta Pi.

FREDERICK CARL SUHR
Madison
FINANCE
Men's Affairs Committee, Men's Union 3, 4; Senior Class Committee 4; Badger Editorial Board 4; Election's Chairman 4; Chairman of Alumni Registration Committee Homecoming 4; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma, President 4; Sophomore High Honors; Winner of Alpha Kappa Psi Commerce Scholarship Award 4; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, Secretary 3; Interfraternity Executive Board 4; President 4; Iron Cross; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Nu.

MARIAN HAMILTON SUITS
Kenilworth, Illinois
ENGLISH
Bradford Club 4; Sigma Alpha Iota; Y. W. C. A. Social Committee 4; Y. W. C. A. Social Service Committee 3; Alpha Gamma Delta.

PAUL NOBLE SUTTON
Madison
JOURNALISM
Badger Editorial Board 4; Daily Cardinal Advertising Solicitor 2; Sigma Delta Chi, President 4; All University Boxing Tournament 2, 3, 4.

ANN LEONE SWIERSKI
Chicago, Illinois
SPANISH
Daily Cardinal Women's Sports Writer 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

WINNIFRED SWOBODA
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Lawrence College 1; County Magazine Business Staff 2, Editorial Staff 4; Blue Shield 3, 4; Euthenics 4.
Thesis: *Colorfastness of Silks.*

RAY HENRY TANK
Lannon
FINANCE
Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2, 3; Freshman Track; Freshman Baseball.

CLYDE ARVOL TAYLOR
Eau Claire
AGRICULTURAL JOURNALISM
Country Magazine Circulation Manager 3, 4; Dairy Products Judging Team 4.

EDNA E. TAYLOR
New York City
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

IRENE FRANCES TAYLOR
Mankato, Minnesota
ENGLISH
Marquette University 1; Badger Editorial Assistant 3, Assistant Secretary 4; Daily Cardinal Circulation Assistant 3; Kappa Delta.

BRUCE H. THOMAS
West Allis
FINANCE
U. W. Extension Division 1.

DOROTHY ALICE THOMAS
Highland Park, Michigan
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Xi Delta.

DOROTHY JEANETTE THOMAS
Sterling, Illinois
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Inter-Church Religious Council 4; University Orchestra 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scout Leader 3, 4.

DOROTHY LOUISE THOMAS
Milwaukee
FRENCH
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2; French Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Xi Delta.
Thesis: *Letters and Biography.*

HOWARD J. THOMPSON
Ashland
COMMERCE

HAROLD T. THORSON
Eau Claire
HISTORY
Gamma Eta Gamma.

LUCY E. TILKER
Madison
JOURNALISM

MARY OLIVE TINDALL
Waterford
ECONOMICS

MILDRED E. TINDALL
Milwaukee
EDUCATION
Delta Delta Delta.

EMERSON ARTHUR TORREY
Milwaukee
JOURNALISM
Tripp Hall Council 3; Delta Sigma Pi.

BJARNE R. ULLSVIK
Madison
MATHEMATICS
Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Mathematics Club 4; Alpha Sigma Phi.
Thesis: *The Representation of Functions by Trigonometric Series and Their Physical Applications.*

CHARLES W. TOTTO, JR.
Madison
PHILOSOPHY
Phi Kappa Psi.

KATHRYN ILEEN VALLIER
Milwaukee
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 4.

EVA MAY JEANETTE TRANT
New York City
ITALIAN
Italian Club 2, 3, 4; W. S. G. A. Board 4.

RUTH E. VAN DERSLICE
Oak Park, Illinois
ENGLISH
University of Arizona 1; Badger Editorial Staff 2, 3, Delta Gamma.

HARRY A. TRELEVEN
Fond du Lac
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps Colonel 4; Scabbard and Blade; Beta Theta Pi.

JOHANNES VASBY
Cambridge
DAIRY HUSBANDRY
Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2; Delta Theta Sigma.

BERNARD J. TRIGGS
Madison
ELECTRICAL ENGENEERING

FREDRIC CHARLES VERDUIN
Cudahy
INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY
Wesley Church Group Cabinet 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Football Band 1; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore Honors.
Thesis: *The Reaction of Nitrogen Dioxide with Carbon Monoxide.*

GEORGE WILLIAM TRIMBERGER
Chilton
NUTRITIONAL ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Freshman Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3; Alpha Zeta; Fat Stock Judging Team 2, 3; Dairy Cattle Judging Team 4; Saddle and Sirloin 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho.

EVELYN B. VIETMEYER
Milwaukee
ART EDUCATION
Milwaukee Downer College 1; Sigma Lambda.

MARTYL TROPE
Tulsa, Oklahoma
LIBRARY SCHOOL
Phi Sigma Sigma.

GERALDYN ELIZABETH VOIGT
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
Euthenics Club 4.

VIRGINIA VOLKERT
Chicago, Illinois
ECONOMICS
Northwestern University 1, 2; Delta Zeta.

CARYL E. VORLOP
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS

JOHN WALLACE DE VOS
Waupun
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Sophomore Honors.

AUDREY D. VOSS
Manitowish
ART EDUCATION

KENNETH W. VOSS
Black Earth
ECONOMICS
Football Band 1, 2; Concert Band 3; Freshman Baseball.

MARTHA BISHOP WADE
Whitewater
AMERICAN HISTORY
Milton College 1, 2; Beta Phi Alpha.

ARTHUR LITTLEFORD WADSWORTH
Fort Thomas, Kentucky
FINANCE
Union Board Secretary 3, President 4; Class Committee Chairman 1, 2; Homecoming Publicity Committee 2; Mothers' Day Chairman 2; Student Disciplinary System Investigation Committee 2; Football 1; Phi Eta Sigma President 1; Senior Advisor 4; Cardinal Key; Tumas; Iron Cross; White Spades President; Sophomore Honors; Student Chairman Spears Banquet Committee 3; Union Council 3, President 4; Chi Psi.

RUTH ISOBEL WAGENER
Sturgeon Bay
ENGLISH
Badger 2, Assistant Secretary 3, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta.

AUBREY JOSEPH WAGNER
Madison
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Cadet Corps 1, 2, 3, Major 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 4; Scabbard and Blade 3, Captain 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon Secretary 3, President 4; Tau Beta Pi Secretary 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Thesis: *The Design of a Continuous Frame Overhead.*

CLARENCE WAGNER
Plainfield
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Chi Epsilon; A. S. C. E; Tau Beta Pi; Sophomore Honors; Sigma Phi Sigma.
Thesis: *Experimental Study of Separate Sludge Digestion, Gas Collection, and Burning at Monroe, Wisconsin.*

LEONA MAIE WAHLER
La Valle
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
Luther Memorial Religious Council 3, 4; Women's Glee Club Treasurer 2, 3, President 4; Keystone Council 4; Sigma Alpha Iota; Phi Kappa Phi; Sophomore Honors; Second Orchestra 4.

WILLIAM WALCH
Antigo
COMMERCE
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BEULAH LAVINA WALLER
Richland Center
ZOOLOGY
Wesley Foundation Vice-President 3, Social Service 4; W. S. G. A. Representative 4.

ERWIN WILLIAM WALTER
West Allis
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Track; Cross Country.

ROY HOWARD WALTERS
Mauston
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Phi Lambda Upsilon; Sophomore Honors.

WILMA EVELYN WANEK
Montfort
MATHEMATICS
Platteville State Teachers' College 1, 2; Junior Mathematics Club 4.

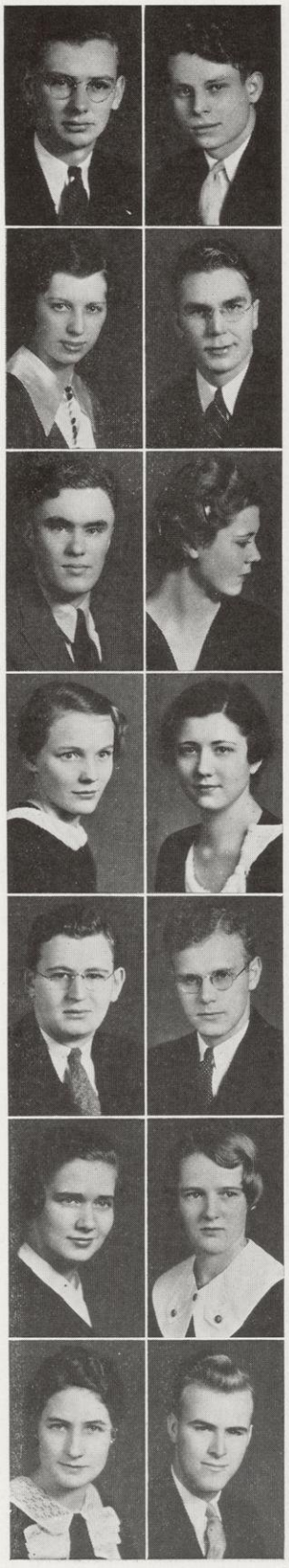
HARDIN CLARK WATERS
Takoma Park, Maryland
HISTORY
Congregational Students Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEAN FELICITY WAUGH
Wauwatosa
ART EDUCATION
Keystone Council Enforcement Committee 4; Pythia 4; Sigma Lambda; Professional Pan-Hellenic Council 3, President 4; Mechanics Chairman 4; Sigma Kappa.

JOSEPH WAXER
Milwaukee
FINANCE
U. W. Extension Division 1, 2.

VIRGINIA WEAVER
Eastland, Texas
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Kappa Alpha Theta.

JANET H. WEBER
Evansville
CHEMISTRY-COMMERCE
Wesley Foundation; Wayland Club 1, 2; Women's Commerce Club 4; Phi Chi Theta; Freshman Scholarship.
Thesis: *Bibliography of the Determination of Phosphorus.*



DONALD WILLIAM WEBSTER
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Football Band 1, 2; A. S. C. E. 4; Tumas; Zeta Psi.
Thesis: *The Variation of the Modulus of Rupture with the Speed of Loading of Plain Concrete Beams.*

CHARLES ADRIAN WEDEMEYER
Milwaukee
ENGLISH
Freshman Football; Freshman Crew; Theta Xi.

VIRGINIA WEIDEMUELLER
St. Louis, Missouri
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Delta Gamma.

MARGARET ELIZABETH WEINBERGER
Chicago, Illinois
ZOOLOGY

JOSEPH G. WERNER
Adams
ECONOMICS
Chairman Picture Committee 1933 Prom; Button Committee 1932 Homecoming; Forensic Board 3, President 4; Y. M. C. A. President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Hesperia 1, 2, 3, 4; Artus Treasurer 4; Phi Kappa Phi; Union Forum Committee 4; Iron Cross; Election Board 4; Chairman Freshman Forensic Activities 3; Good Will Fund Board; Ticket Chairman Good Will Fund Ball; Senior Class Councilor.

VIRGINIA WERNER
St. Louis, Missouri
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Kappa Delta.

ROY FRANCIS WESTON
Reedsburg
CIVIL ENGINEERING
A. S. C. E. 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Chairman Christmas Festival; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Thesis: *Preliminary Studies for the Design of a Sewage Disposal Plant at Reedsburg, Wisconsin.*

JESSIE M. WETTER
Orchard, Iowa
DIETETICS

Legislative Scholarship 2, 3.
Thesis: *Effect of Some Varieties of Cranberries on the Phosphorus of the Urine.*

JAMES BIGELOW WHEELWRIGHT
Marshall
GEOLOGY

Sigma Nu.

FRANK WHITE
Milwaukee
CIVIL ENGINEERING

JOHN BLAND WHITE
Wauwatosa
COMMERCE

University of Southern California 1, 2; Wayland Club 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, Librarian 4; University Singers 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

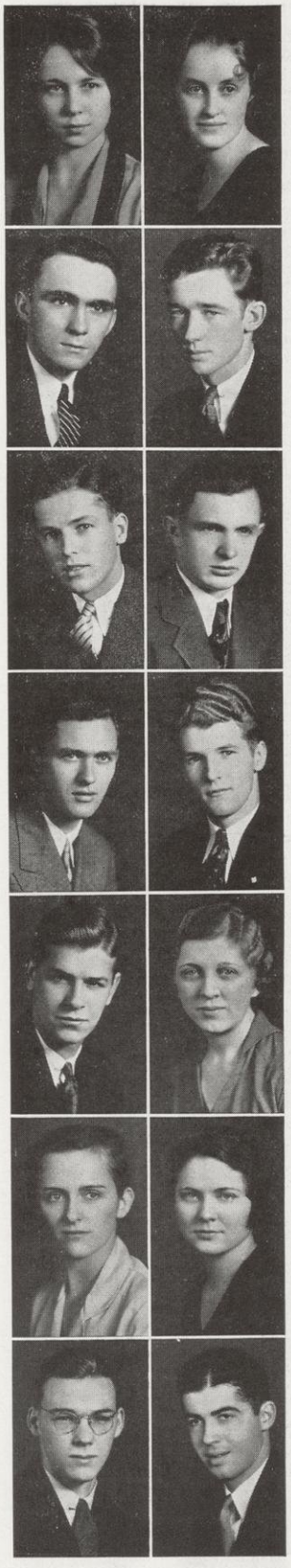
PAUL WIEMER
Omaha, Nebraska
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Chi Psi.

VIRGINIA R. WIG
Milwaukee
ENGLISH

Thesis: *Thomas Hardy.*

RAY E. WILCOX
Janesville
GEOLOGY



MAE-ELLOUISE WILKINS
Janesville
ENGLISH

Lawrence College 1; Women's Varsity Debate 4; Women's Glee Club 2; University Singers 3; Keystone 4; Pythia Literary Society 3, President 4.
Thesis: *A Study of the Novels of Willa Siebert Cather.*

JACK D. WILLIAMS
Waconda, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

JOHN MELVIN WILLIAMS
Madison
JOURNALISM

ROGER H. WILLIAMS
Portage
JOURNALSIM

Lawrence College 1, 2; Cardinal 3; Badger 3, Social Fraternities Editor 4; Concord Club.

ELLEN MARGARET WILLIAMSEN
Racine
SOCIOLOGY

BERNICE O. WILLIAMSON
Mt. Carroll, Illinois
HOME ECONOMICS

Minerva Club; Euthenics Club; Sigma Kappa.
Thesis: *How Does Learning to Sew at the Neighborhoodhouse in Madison Benefit the Child.*

RICHARD W. WILLING
Madison
ECONOMICS

Football Band 1, 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Theta Delta Chi.

RICHARD C. WILSON
Madison
JOURNALISM
Cardinal 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi; Theta Chi.

BETH WINES
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Sioux Falls College 1; Intramural Discussion Contest 3; Social Service 3; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Pi Kappa Delta; Alpha Gamma Delta.

MARY KATHERINE WINSOR
Mauston
MUSIC
Edgewood Junior College 1, 2; University Singers.

EARL WINTER
Antigo
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Theta Kappa Nu.

FREDERIC FRANCIS WIPPERMAN
Madison
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Union Board 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Class President 2; Haresfoot Club 2, 3; Freshman Crew; Football Banquet Publicity Chairman 2, Banquet and Decorations 4; Chairman Freshman Orientation Week 4; White Spades; Iron Cross; Phi Beta Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Thesis: *Chromotolysis of Post-Ganglionic Neurons.*

HELEN DAY WITHERBEE
Galesville
HISTORY
Milwaukee State Teachers' College 1, 2, 3.

HARRY E. WOLCOTT
Sharon
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Sophomore Honors; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

BILLIE CATHERINE WOOD
Chicago, Illinois
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Dolphin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, President 4.

ROYAL HARRISON WOOD
Edgerton
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Wisconsin Engineer 3; Business Manager 4; A. S. M. E.; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore High Honors; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi, President; Phi Kappa Phi; Triangle.

DOROTHY MARGARET WOODARD
Madison
ENGLISH
Y. W. C. A. 4; Wesley Foundation; Alpha Delta Pi.

ALMA O. WORNSON
Sun Prairie
COMMERCE
W. A. A.; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Honors.

MARIE WRASE
Chicago, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Delta Delta Delta.

GEORGE LA FOLLETTE WRIGHT
Belmont
AGRICULTURE
Freshman Track; Freshman Cross Country; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, Captain 4; Athletic Board 4; W Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; White Spades.

NORMAN RICHARD WUSSOW
Black Creek
CHEMISTRY
Lawrence College 1, 2.
Thesis: *Preparation and Properties of Anhydrous Normal Lead Acetate.*

ALFRED R. WYPLER
Woodhaven, New York
HISTORY

WALTHER ERWIN WYSS
Medford
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Freshman Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Polygon 3, President 4; A. I. E. E. Chairman 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Sophomore Honors; Eta Kappa Nu, President; Tau Beta Pi Secretary; Triangle.

MAURICE GEORGE YOUNG
Oshkosh
LABOR AND PERSONNEL

Y. M. C. A. Counselor; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Sophomore Honors; Alpha Kappa Psi Secretary 3, 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4.

LILLIAN ZABAN
Atlanta, Georgia
LETTERS AND SCIENCE

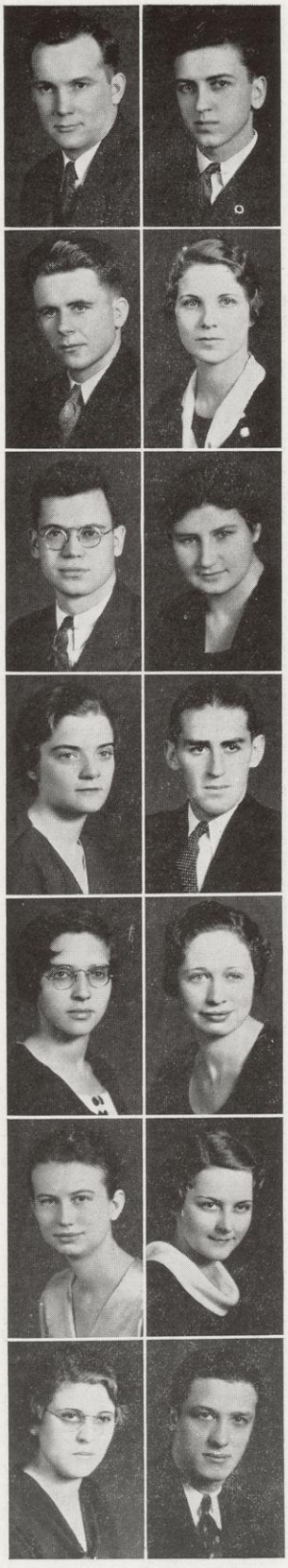
MILDRED ZAUGG
Japan
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Heidelberg College 1; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4.

LOUISE E. ZERATSKY
La Crosse
ENGLISH

La Crosse State Teachers' College 1, 2; Delta Zeta. Thesis: *The Effect of Individual Instruction on Composition Writing.*

PHYLLIS E. ZIBELL
Waterloo
LETTERS AND SCIENCE



ELMER W. ZIEBARTH
Columbus
EDUCATION

Chairman Tickets Committee Sophomore Shuffle; Intercollegiate Debate Squad 4; Mid-western Delta Sigma Rho Inter-collegiate Debate Squad 3; Discussion Contest 3; Hesperia 1; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Kappa.

GRETCHEN MARIE ZIERATH
Sheboygan
JOURNALISM

Badger 4; Daily Cardinal 2, 3; Womens' Editor 4; Chairman Independent Committee 1933 Prom; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Mothers' Day Publicity 2; Press Club 4; Theta Sigma Phi, Vice-President 4.

MARTHA M. ZINGG
Verona
HISTORY

Freshman Scholarship; Sophomore Honors.

DELBERT ZLATNIK
Phoenix, Arizona
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Lambda Chi Alpha.

FRIEDA E. ZLOCHENKO
Madison
FRENCH

Sigma Delta Pi.

RUTH ZODTNER
Portage
SOCIOLOGY

Badger 2, Women's Athletic Editor 3, Social Sorority Editor 4; Cardinal Staff 2; W. A. A. 2; Class Volley Ball 3, 4; Varsity Bowling Team; Bowling Club; President W. A. A. Board 4; Delta Zeta.

LESTER ZOELLE
Watertown
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

RAYMOND C. ZUEHLKE
Fremont
JOURNALISM
Lawrence College 1; Daily Cardinal 2, 3, 4; Calvary Lutheran Church Group 3, 4; International Club 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Thesis: *An Analysis of Appeals to Voters in the 1932 Presidential Campaign Recorded in Representative American Newspapers.*

DOROTHY E. ZWOLANEK
Beloit
PSYCHOLOGY
Badger 4; French Club; Spanish Club; Pythia; Pan-Hellenic Representative 3; Alpha Delta Pi.

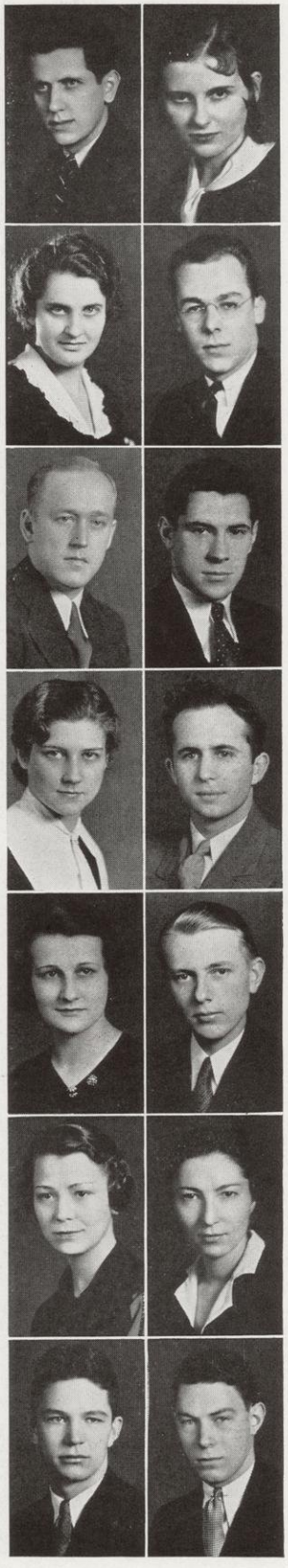
WILLIAM AMUNDSON
Stoughton
SOCIOLOGY

HARRIET A. ANDERSON
Chicago, Illinois
EDUCATION
Badger Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4; Prom Women's Arrangement Chairman 3; Spanish Club 1; Sigma Delta Pi 4; Alpha Kappa Delta 3, 4; Legislative Scholarship 4; Alpha Delta Pi.

LYDIA MARIE ASHMAN
Sheboygan Falls
EDUCATION
1932 Prom Week Committee; German Club 1, 2; Mathematics Club 2, 3; Sophomore Honors; Beta Phi Alpha.

VIRGINIA M. BERGSTRESSER
Kansas City, Missouri
EDUCATION
Pi Beta Phi.

FREDERIC W. BRAUN
Sheboygan
ACCOUNTING
Chairman Traffic 1930 Homecoming; Chairman Bonfire 1931 Homecoming; Athletic Board Secretary 2, 3; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi.



LAURA L. BROOKS
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS

LESLIE GEORGE GERLACH
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY COMMERCE

JEROME N. KLEIN
Milwaukee
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

IRWIN ARTHUR LADEN
Madison
PHARMACY

JOHN ARTHUR LANDWEHR
Milwaukee
CHEMISTRY

KATHLEEN ANNE LIVINGSTON
Klamath Falls, Oregon
JOURNALISM
Daily Cardinal News Staff 2, 3, Features 4; Women's Arrangements Prom 3; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Publicity Chairman Religious Convocation 4; Christmas Festival 4; Dance Drama 3, 4; Coranto; Alpha Delta Pi.

HAROLD GEORGE LUNDELL
Lake Forest, Illinois
FINANCE
Delta Sigma Pi.

HERBERT QUIMBY MARTIN
Watertown
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Football Band 1, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HAROLD GEORGE MICHLER
Fond du Lac
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Freshman Basketball; Delta Sigma Pi.

ORLANDO H. MURRAY
Manitowoc
JOURNALISM

FREDERICK JUUL NOER
Menomonie
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Badger Staff 2, Editorial Board 4; Daily Cardinal Special Writer 2, News Editor 3, Executive Editor 4; Cardinal Board 4; Haresfoot 3, 4; Good Will Fund Board 4; Games Day Committee 4; Elections Committee 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Gridiron Banquet Chairman 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4, Vice-President 4; White Spades; Iron Cross; Chi Phi.

HUGH FREDERIC OLDENBURG
Madison
ECONOMICS
Union Board 4; Class President 4; Daily Cardinal Advertising Assistant 2, 3; Business Manager 4; Octopus Advertising Manager 2; Prom Assistant General Chairman 3; Homecoming Assistant General Chairman 4; President Wesley Foundation 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Tumas; Sigma Nu.

CATHERINE E. PULLAR
Chicago, Illinois
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Alpha Phi.

CHARLOTTE AMY RAY
Chicago, Illinois
EDUCATION
Kappa Alpha Theta.

HARLOWE M. RICKARD
Merrillan
ACCOUNTING

DANIEL SCHEINMAN
Brooklyn, New York
LETTERS AND SCIENCE
Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Palestine, and New York 1, 2; Hillel Review Feature Writer 4; Hillel Foundation Cabinet Member 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 3.

EDITH O. WEILER
New York City
FRENCH

DOROTHY WELLINGTON
Ellsworth, Kansas
COMMERCE
Chi Omega.

MARJORIE WELLINGTON
Ellsworth, Kansas
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
Chi Omega.

RAY A. WICHMAN
Barrington, Illniois
AGRICULTURE
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Chairman 4; Iron Cross; Sigma Chi.

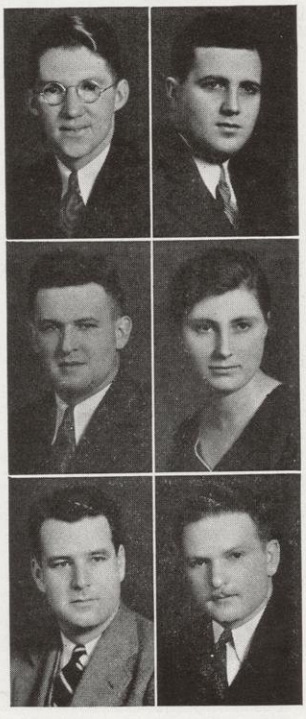
ALFRED E. ZERMUEHLEN
Two Rivers
AGRICULTURE
Second Lieutenant Cadet Corps, Drill Team; Scabbard and Blade.

GRADUATES

GEORGE BERTO
Milwaukee
LAW

ARTHUR A. BLIED
Madison
LAW
Phi Alpha Delta.

TULLIUS BRADY
Brookhaven, Mississippi
LAW
Wisconsin Players; Psi Upsilon.



WILLIAM CONWAY
Madison
LAW
Phi Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi.

LUCILLE EISING
Waukesha
MEDICINE
Cornell College 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Sigma; Women's Intramurals Med. 1, 3.

NATHAN W. HELLER
Wauwatosa
ECONOMICS AND LAW
Marquette University 1, 2; Delta Sigma Rho; Hillel Foundation; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

CLARENCE C. JACOBSON
Whitefish Bay
LAW

HERBERT J. MUELLER
Wauwatosa
LAW
Kappa Sigma.

PEARL JANSSEN
Madison
HOME ECONOMICS
University of South Dakota 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: "*Action of a Proteolytic Enzyme.*"

VERNER CARL O'NEILL
Nekoosa
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Congregational Church Cabinet Member; Men's Glee Club; Lambda Chi Alpha.
Thesis: "*Status of Informational Content in Industrial Arts in Representative City Senior High Schools of the Middle West.*"

FLOYD WILLARD McBURNEY
Madison
LAW
University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Delta.

DAVID PHILLIPS
Kenosha
LAW

PEARL McCUTCHIN
Arena
HISTORY
Carroll College 1, 2, 3, 4.
Thesis: "*Benjamin Franklin as a Representative American.*"

KATHERINE MARGARET POBORSKY
Milwaukee
HISTORY
Thesis: "*The Colonization of Massachusetts as a Social and Economic Process.*"

JAMES I. McFADDEN
Kaukauna
LAW

LOUIS RAPOPORT
Madison
LAW
University of Chicago 1, 2, 3, 4.

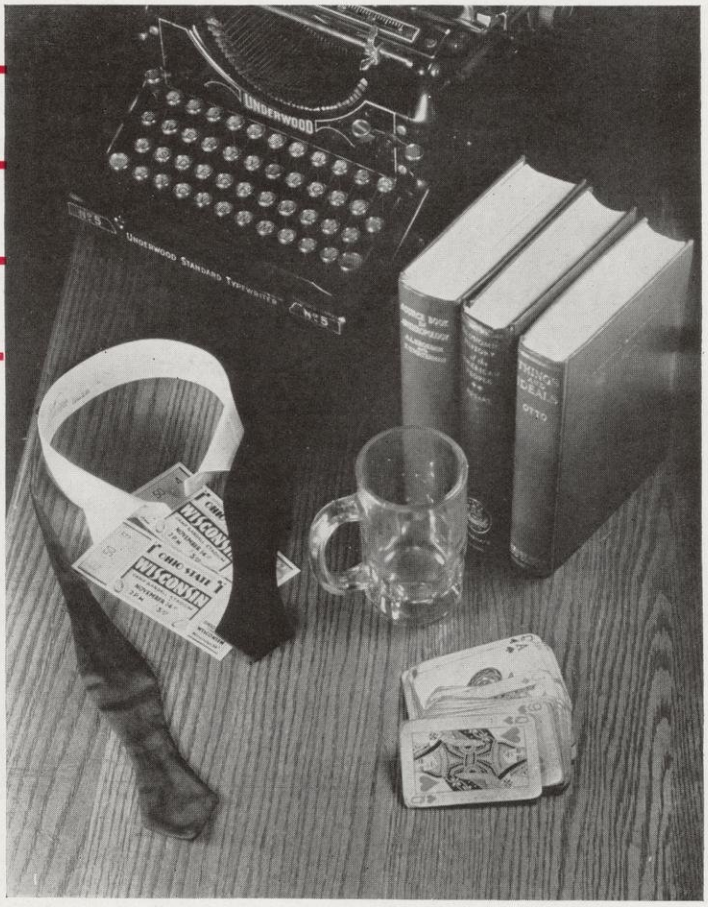
DAVID McQUEEN
Toronto, Canada
CHEMISTRY
Alpha Chi Sigma.
Thesis: "*Migration Studies; Colloidal System.*"

ELEANOR A. SCHALK
Berlin
LAW
Keystone Council; Kappa Beta Pi.

CLARYCE MARGARET MORELAND
Hayward
LAW
Kappa Beta Pi.

VINCENT G. SPRINGER
Rothschild
MEDICINE

ACTIVITIES



IT MUST HERE BE RECORDED

. . . a critical chronicle of activity and activities pertinent to university life of the past year. Things talked about but not before in print as here.

THE PRESIDENT

Last year Glenn Frank had to fight a single politician. This year he had to oppose scores of them.

In 1932 the principal work of the University's president was a more or less intensive campaign, centered about an address to an all-school convocation, against an upstate political freshman who enrolled in the school of blas-

pheming the University in hope of being granted a degree that would graduate him to the United States Senate.

The president stretched several points last year in quieting John B. Chapple, Ashland siege gun. He stretched a few more this year in attempting to quiet a state legislature intent upon eliminating items from the University budget. The first process was successful. But there was a loud and unpleasant "snap" when the second failed. The legislators realized that the wily president was misleading them in his presentation of facts by using deftly-put qualifying phrases. They slashed the budget $200,000 more than the peerless leader had suspected.

His unsuccessful fight to prevent the budget cut was the peak of the middle-aged youth's public activities. He rode nights in railroad pullmans, racing across the country for various speeches. Chief of these was an unappreciated appearance before a hypocritical United States Senate finance committee cloaking anti-inflation plans under the label of "recovery hearings."

The president again failed to avoid vacillation. He failed to make any determined fight to prevent drastic reductions in the employment of younger members of the instructional staff, and knowingly permitted a dictatorial alumni association to play his cards or force his hands on several occasions. His stand on such crucial student problems as censorship of the Daily Cardinal and the student loan fund were never definitely set down. He urged abstractly that seniors join "a constructive alumni association" without expressing his opinion over what the character of the Wisconsin graduate body was.

But all in all, he continued to be the somewhat superior being whom his students joked about and then listened intently when he spoke, a Cardinal columnist whom faculty members snickered, and continued to read, but generally a respected man, not especially beloved but generally honored.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Playing a role that never forced it into the center of the university stage where the spotlight of campus opinion could be focussed upon it, Wisconsin's alumni association, steered by Secretary Herman Egstad, played the most important part any single unit of the university cast took during the year.

Most intensive activity was the drive against the Daily Cardinal. Most insidious was the presentation of money to the student loan fund with very definite restrictions upon the university's administration of these funds. Most assinine was the planning of the $30,000 carillon. Little of that activity which came to the attention of the campus seemed commendable.

The drive against the Cardinal began in June, 1932, when Asa Briggs, then president, assailed the student

newspaper in an address to the association. Rumors again rose that the Wisconsin Manufacturer's Association was interested in the Cardinal, nor were they allayed when Earl Vits, aluminum company officer, replaced Briggs as president.

The Alumni Association's original petition died before leaving Secretary Egstad's office, apparently because of the ridicule it received in the state press. The second move went from the association to the regents, but was tabled and went no further. But the third try was more successful.

Through the university's board of visitors, one third of which are alumni association appointees, the contact was made. The suggestion of censorship was referred to the regents' executive committee. With the move gone this far, the life and interests committee of the faculty thought action might be necessary, and so held a meeting with the student-elected Cardinal board of control. The next meeting unified the two inquiries, and the Cardinal board, the life and interests committee, and the executive committee of the regents met in joint session. An agreement to re-organize the Cardinal board was reached, but no official action taken. Whether or not there will be a legal test of the rights of the Cardinal as a sovereign corporation should supressing actions be taken is not known as this book goes to press. The long arm of the alumni association has reached out and again touched a student activity.

The incident of the loan fund that called the "strings" to the notice of students occurred when a student applied for a loan only to find that he could not receive any of that which the alumni association had lent. Investigation by impartial students disclosed that Mr. Egstad had given the loan fund $400, but accompanying the money was the restricting list of names. Personal grudges of the secretary and the association were thus given opportunity for operation, if not actually being utilized.

A discussion of the campanile is included in another part of this section.

DAILY CARDINAL

> *"I have confidence that responsible students charged with the responsibility of the student press can draw the line between good taste and bad taste."*

When President Frank spoke those words in last May's all-university convocation, near the end of the 1931-32 school year, he referred to the "sex letters" published in last year's Daily Cardinal which ignited much of the fire of criticism aimed at the university. The sex letters stopped, and good taste dominated the past year.

That is to say, no more sex letters were printed. But the Daily Cardinal suffered one of its most unpopular years since the coming of the first "crusading editor" half a dozen years ago. With a group of liberals on the editorial board who soon brought charges of " "Communism" and "Reds" to the paper, the Cardinal found little good in student activity, and attacked event after event with such continued vehemence that it made numerous enemies.

Most vehement was the alumni association. Close seconds were the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, university athletic coaches and sympathizers, and members of the library corps. Practically all campus boards, when they made restrictions, were assailed, but disappointed the student paper by silently pitying the ignorance of the editorial writers.

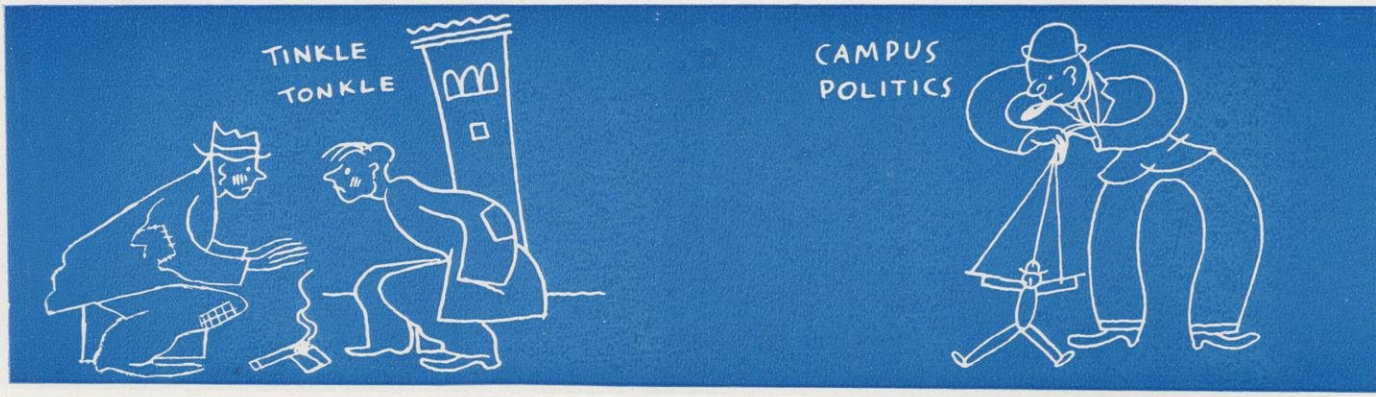
Political machines in the fall election . . . the alumni association . . . the football coach . . . Prom administration . . . the R. O. T. C. . . . required gym . . . books stolen from the library . . . restrictions for board memberships . . . the state legislature's budget cutting . . . the engineers'-lawyers' feud . . . and those who would censor the paper—all these were attacked. Behind the scenes, as chronicled elsewhere, appeared to be Herman Egstad and the alumni association.

The Cardinal kept faith with Glenn Frank by avoiding the use of sex letters, but it failed to keep faith, many people felt, with the student opinion which it was expected to represent. Faculty action accepted many of the paper's

suggestions, but April brought a move, sponsored by the alumni association and sympathized with by some campus activities, to put a "coach" in as practical censor of the papers. Running to the cover of compromise rather than accept defeat, the Cardinal editors lowered the tone of their earlier shoutings and offered to have a general activity council offer any opinion which opposed the editors.

Spring vacation brought a lapse in criticism. Just before the recess the "Rambler," much-criticized column of "gossip," was dropped from the paper, but when publication was resumed, first "Over the Coffee" and then "The Spectator "were offered, with human interest stories replacing the "dirt" so many persons had criticized.

The rest of the story of the fight over alumni-sponsored censorship has already been told.



BELL-TOWER

Despite campus opposition to the proposal, an alumni trust committee pushed plans for the erection of a bell-tower during the closing months of this school year. Entrusted with the administration of the "Chimes fund," this group asked the advice of university officials on how many students still needed loans.

When the answer was that "all deserving students have been taken care of," a request was sent to the state architect for plans, and construction plans were under way. Students who saw further than this school year wondered whether or not next year might find students starving or camping out for want of proper housing. The prospect was not made more pleasant when the expenditure of $30,000 during that same period was contemplated.

The plan is to have thirty-six bells in a tower approximately eighty feet high. These bells are to be rung every quarter hour during the day, and on such special occasions as dawn on Easter Sunday. Students, hearing the idea for the first time when the final decision was made in April, expressed the wish that the dawn ringings were not to be too frequent. And professors who had classes in Bascom and North Hall sought assurance that the quarter-, half- and three-quarter hour ringings were to be exceedingly muted.

The opposition of the student body to the erection of the bell-tower was actually startling. Although most students remembered that the committee was merely carrying out a trust rather than making the decision itself, the administrative action was far from popular. Few persons could conceive that alumni of the classes represented on the committee would demand that the bell-tower be constructed while students were in need; there was a strong belief that there would have been no opposition had the committee chosen to use the money for the loan fund.

In addition to the objections of the use of the money, there rose opposition to the site and plan of the tower. The strip of woodland between Bascom Hall and Lake Mendota was the only "natural" spot on the campus, students reasoned, and it might be nice to keep the streak from the ski slide to the council ring undefiled by more building.

And another stone pile would be no addition to the pictures of Bascom and North Halls. North Hall is revered, and is of almost no style unless it be box-like. The "style" of Bascom is an ecclectic one, which smacks of "Greek Revival." As this goes to press, one suggestion from the state architect's office has been rejected by the trust committee; it is devoutly to be hoped that the committee will be as strict in its requirements for the new building as it was in the administration of the funds.

It is further to be hoped that the "new deal" shall so shuffle the cards of fate that the current business depression shall not continue. Should it do so, condemnation might accrue to those who caused the erection of the carillion at this time. It might even be detrimental to the good name of the University should its first notes sound during the spring of 1934 if students were dropping out of school because the student loan fund lacked sufficient money to aid them.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Inauguration of the "Board plan" for class government and the Hare system of proportional representation on

Union board were the outstanding innovations on the year's political stage. But back in the wings, behind the scenes, were the usual tradings of and bidding for votes. These further evidences of the decline of campus democracy went on, unimpaired by external manipulations of their functioning.

Chief evidence of the failure of true popular election to cope with actual "machine politics" was in the most prominent election of the year, that of Prom King, when Chuck Hanson was voted into that office. Second example was the case of Badger Board v. Harry Parker. And other less important string-pullings occurred which failed to be noticed by a somewhat lackadaisical audience.

Hanson was the product of three years of effort from the Chi Psi "lawdge" and a combination of the pulling power of Johnny Doolittle and Vincent Wasz, former presidents of the class, as well as Bob Davis, Gerson worth, who came to the election with the name "Arthur Littleford" and left "President of the Men's Union." How pertinent these facts are is not known.

But the fact remains that machine politics continued to play an important part, and democracy failed. In the election of sophomore members of Union board, machine men were elected, while one junior member who felt he was sure of office failed to get it merely because he didn't work hard enough.

MEMORIAL UNION

The greatest indication Wisconsin has had of the value of the student union came this year. The potentialities of the organization received their first serious test when it aided in the preparation and administration of the department of dormitories' and commons' "coupon plan" that allowed hundreds of students to eat after the nation's

Gluck and Bob Pease. Pease wasn't in school when the election was held, but came back to Madison for the campaign; Gluck lost his share of the booty when it was disclosed that he was a participant in fraudulent voting.

The Badger-Parker case arose when the latter made an eleventh hour switch of his candidacy, moving from the Cardinal to the Badger rank of office-seekers. Opposing such attitude, the Badger board suddenly built itself a fortifying wall of requirements that lost Parker the battle before election day ever came.

After the fall election of class officers, all candidates felt seven kinds of agony during the hours after the closing of the election booths, when Fred Cramer, elections chairman, disppeared without announcing the results. He turned up several hours later to disclose the new officers' names from the center of a group of girls in the Delta Gamma parlor. And when the spring elections rolled around, Fred Suhr, president of the inter-fraternity board, replaced Cramer as elections chairman.

The change was made at a secret meeting, and no public announcement was ever made of what was behind the change. But Cramer did disclose frauds, he did refuse to hear testimony on other errors, he did cause candidates agony, and he did disagree with Ted Wads- banks had closed. It was the outstanding short term service any single university administrative unit offered students in over a decade.

Out of a clear sky came a host of state moratoria, to be immediately followed by a national holiday. While students fretted and worried, Don Halverson, Union steward, Tommy Thomas, his chief aide, Chuck Dollard, assistant Union house director, and several others speedily conceived and put into action a "scrip" plan. It extended credit to students for the length of the holiday. As a result, campus spending power was not materially lessened. The Union benefited, of course, but it earned the greatest commendation in years, and proved the value of this type of organization.

Although frank cognizance was seldom taken of the fact, one of the outstanding problems of the Union concerned the use of the building. Lounge privileges on the first floor were openly abused, and occasionally this abuse extended into the strictly feminine precincts of Great Hall. Use of the building increased, as it has annually since its erection. But with this use came practical inhabitation of the Council room by a group of men and women whose conduct caused other students to withdraw. These persons, together with non-members who

took advantage of the comparative freedom of passage into the building, were more of a potential problem than an actual one.

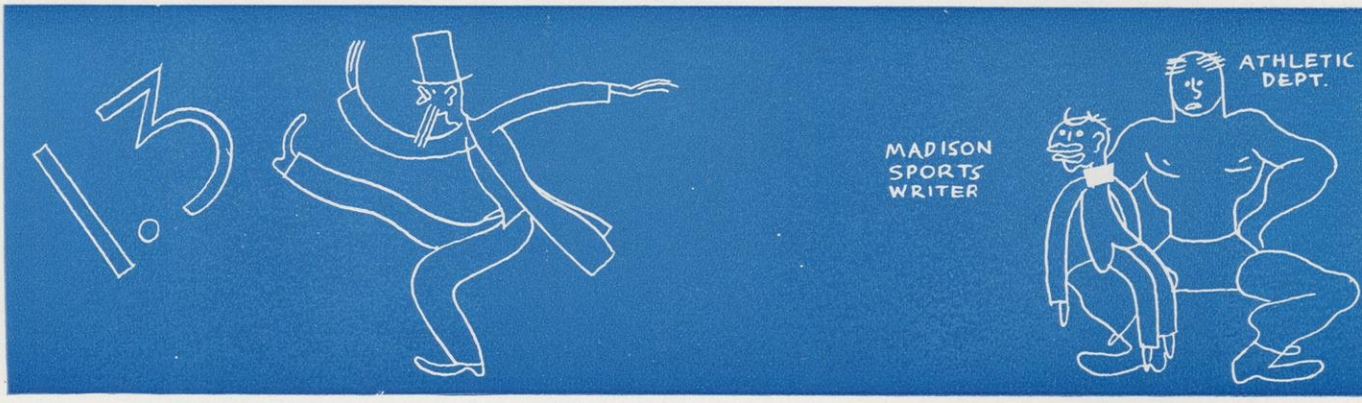
Sunday afternoon concerts and art exhibits were continued, with one dean, Madison clergymen and townspeople voicing the only objection to any exhibit when they complained about the exhibition of works portraying nudes.

The Union opened its own night club during the past school year, when "The 770 Club" began holding forth in Tripp Commons every Saturday night. The nearness to the campus and hard work of those in charge made the place exceedingly popular during the winter.

The addition of the "coupon plan" to the rest of its usual services made the student Union one of the most valuable of university units during the past year.

Bickel. March chose the four loveliest, who are presented elsewhere in this book. March's selections were the only off-campus choices of the year. Members of the committee were Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Ted Wadsworth, Jim Watrous, Art Benkert, Bob Fleming and Profs. Dick Husband and Harry Harlow.

The five outstanding activity leaders chose the "campus queen" in a contest sponsored by the Cardinal for Northwestern University's charity ball parade of pulchritude. Names of the committee members released by Editor Fred Noer were Ted Wadsworth, president of the Union; Hugh Oldenburg, business manager of the Cardinal and president of the senior class; Art Benkert, editor of the Badger; Fred Pederson, editor of Octopus, and Noer himself. The selection was made at a closed meeting where not even photographs of all the candidates were available.



BEAUTY CONTESTS

Attractiveness, any co-ed will admit, is always desirable in university women. But this year it became almost a detriment, when the greatest flood of "beauty" selections in the history of the school gutted the market.

Invading the selection which traditionally has been left to the Badger, the Cardinal, Haresfoot Club, engineers and "ag" students sought the ancient and honorable publicity method of a beauty contest to get ink. The Badger changed its system, and in so doing became almost as commercial as the others.

First to be announced was the Badger contest. Through a contract with Chuck Hanson, Prom king, over the payment of costs of the Badger Beauty pages, the event was staged in connection with the junior class dance, the outstanding social event of the school year. At Pre-Prom dance a secret committee of students, faculty members, and artists selected 47 of the most beautiful girls present, naming them as candidates. At Prom, this group was whittled down to 15. These girls were carefully photographed and their pictures sent to Fredric March, outstanding screen star who graduated from Wisconsin as president of his class in 1920. His name then was Freddie

Campus opinion accepted Jette Lee Luellen, the committee's choice, and Judge Wadsworth accepted Miss Luellen's invitation to attend the Northwestern ball with her. This is not believed to be a case of cause and effect.

Haresfoot chose seven "Haresfoot Sweethearts" in a fall publicity campaign, but disgruntled club members whose girls were not chosen made charges of "oligarchy" again. The girls faded from sight, thereafter.

Engineers chose four queens, naming them after the suits in a deck of cards. Choice was made in a method still unknown, but the girls served the publicity purpose. And the "ag" students won the palm when they chose a queen without seeking printed publicity. Conversational discussion, of course, was not discouraged.

The whole sequence of "queens" caused one ancient and honored professor to enter serious protest at the dean of women's office against the holding of so many "stock shows."

SCHOLASTICS

Because of current conditions, as an official university notice read, the faculty has decided to suspend the action

on the recommendations of the Fish committee report for the current school year.

Interpreting this, students whose marks were dangerously low heaved tremendous sighs of relief—so tremendous that they obscured the economic conditions that caused the announcement. Deciphering the announcement, disinterested students—those whose marks were high—found that the faculty had decided to drop the enforcement of demands for an average of 1.3 grade points per credit. The conclusions were that, fearing decreased enrollment and the resultant loss in income, the restrictions had been lifted. Less pecuniary and more creditable was the other conclusion that the faculty had been human enough to realize that students flunked out of school might well become merely additionaly members of the unemployed.

The committee which the late Carl Russell Fish directed had recommended the following average classifications:

Above 1.3—Go your way undisturbed.
1.3–1.1—Watch your step.
1.1–1.0—We'll watch your step for you.
Below 1.0—Goodby!

But the "Goodbye" has never been said, nor have the restrictions been raised so that an average of about "one point" would ever bring probation. The statement which noted above stopped that. No definite announcement has ever been made about when the recommendations of the committee will ever be adopted.

But within the languages department, restrictions were raised higher. No longer were four semesters of passing work in Spanish or French, supplemented by four years of half-study in a high school language course, enough to complete the language requirements. Now there awaits, lurking behind official rulings, stipulations much more difficult to satisfy. "Attainment tests" and "proficiency exams" become worry-words. The attainment examinations dictated placement, while the proficiency examinations enabled a student to show either a reading knowledge of two languages or an all-around ability in one. The ability of he who had completed the language requirements began a distinct and recognizable rise.

The departure of young instructors may have continued, but was less noticed and less publicized. There were few other steps, either forward or backward, in the actual scholastic department of university life.

SPORTS FOR—

Outstanding event of the year in Wisconsin athletics outside of the field of competition was the dog-fight between the sports editor of a Madison newspaper and the letters and science faculty. In the line of competition, budget reductions that caused practical elimination of intercollegiate competition in minor sports and the revival of football were prominent happenings.

The newspaperman-dean fight was an exceedingly one-sided affair for most of its duration, as Hank McCormick of the Wisconsin State Journal wrote tri-weekly attacks. Then, with a single counter thrust, Dean George C. Sellery released the report of the executive committee of the faculty. But the report, which completely negated McCormick's figures, failed to consider markes below "D", or poor, and therefore was partly invalid. And the result was that both parties laid down their arms feeling that the other had been vanquished.

Interesting, and of some importance because it is true, is the fact that McCormick's information originated in the athletic department's office, and was even copied from the files in "the little red cracker-box on Langdon Street" by an employee of that department. Such other facts as those that Coach Clarence W. Spears and McCormick held almost daily conversations on the subject and that a prominent athlete was one of those who supplied the original impetus.

The reasoning of both McCormick and Dean Sellery's reports was slightly warped, but there were few hard feelings generated, and as a whole, "a good time was had by all."

The reductions in sports as a result of decreased income is discussed in the athletic section, as is the new success in football. As far as athletes themselves were concerned, Wisconsin's sports contributed some of the most popular men in school, and there was a hint of a reversal in the

trend which of late has caused members of the major teams more or less alien to the rest of the school. Outwardly at least there were few evils. Recruiting and proselyting, if ever existent, were affected, as was everything else, by the lack of money to carry on such activity.

QUIET HOURS

Unpublicized activity or hibernation characterized several spots on Wisconsin's campus this year, as traditional "danger spots" failed to break into the light of day.

The two deans, of men Scott H. Goodnight and of women Louise M. Troxell, handled any "juicy" cases they may have had with such care as to prevent dragging-in-the-mud of the university's name. Dormitory residents, either satisfied or without a militant leader, failed to raise their perennial cry about food quality. Pledges again refused to accepted hell-week inhumanities, but their actions escaped the notice of news seekers.

Fraternities, bedeviled enough by the economic depression and its effects, escaped the publicity which arose last year when Bill Riley, prominent Madison freshman, refused to accept initiation orders, and walked out when "hell week" demands were made. Again this year the event occurred, this time when the Psi U's lost a prominent pledge when he refused to submit to inhumane indignities at the hands of initiators. The freshman quit once, came back when his "brothers-to-be" promised to behave, and left permanently when the informal initiation was continued. Continuance of such events will probably be the greatest single factor in the elimination of cruel and inhumane initiation actions which are generally deplored by those who think further than the mere instance of pleasure to the task-master.

TRADITIONS

Despite the attitude of sophisticates that any sort of tradition is "collegiate" and not to be considered part of college life, Wisconsin's traditions were not further trampled upon during the past year. The engineers' parade was revived, Cardinal Key again painted Kiekhofer's fence and President Frank continued to be so tardy as to gain the widely known title of "the late Pres. Frank."

The revival of the engineers' parade was the outstanding activity in this regard. On St. Patrick's day, traditionally the time when engineering students paid tribute to their patron saint, it was law students rather than engineers who were active. They dressed the front of the engineering building with green paper and painted insolent signs on the sidewalk. Retaliation was swift, for the next morning the engineers chained shut the front door of the law building.

Then the war was on. Chemical odors, signs, threats and secret plans were the internal activity; externally were daily snow-ball fights, which caused students to forget classes to attend. The climax came in a surprise rush of lawyers flinging old eggs.

Peace followed, and then came the postponed parade, held on April 1. Floats that were in distinct poor taste had little effect until afterwards, when repercussions appeared. But despite the truce, fights sprung up, and the 5,000 students and townspeople who saw the parade went home satisfied.

Despite the fact that others were equally certain that they had painted the brick wall in the 600 block on Langdon which is known as Kiekhofer's fence, Cardinal Key claimed the honor. One story was that Pi Lambda Phi pledges did the deed, but at any rate three Cardinal Keys were hailed into the police station. The charge was painting the Park Street viaduct.

The tradition concerning President Frank was almost too individual to be so dignified, but nevertheless his tardiness persisted so continuously that it was recognized as such.

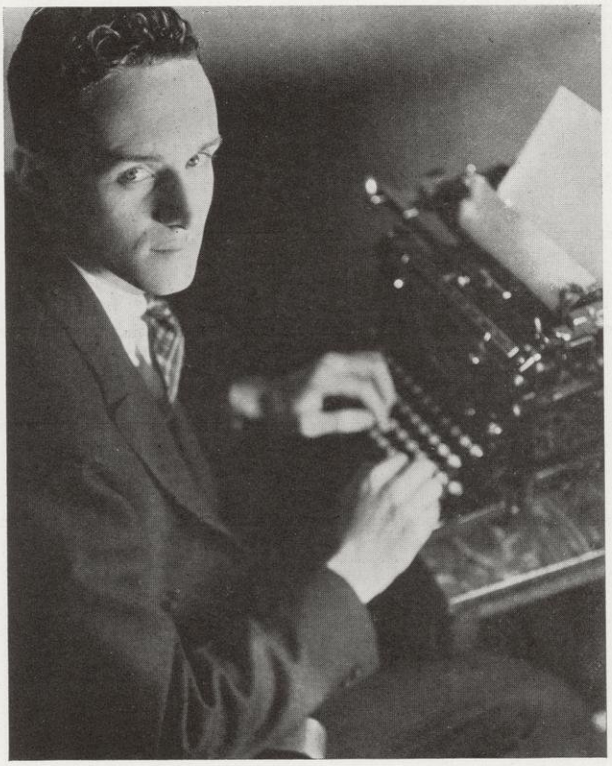
ADDENDA

Purposes usually precede a piece of writing; now, after this work is done, we formulate the purpose that stimulated it. It is the belief of the editors of the Badger that students talk a great deal about things which never get into print—that they express opinions in conversation which are vital in the year's history and yet which are never chronicled. This is, then, meant as a critical chronicle of activity and activities pertinent to university life of the past year. These things must be recorded; we hope the recording will be received as the chronicling of events rather than as dogmatic criticism of the "holier than thou" observer, who after all is only one student among seven and three-quarters thousands of others.

PUBLICATIONS

THE 1933 BADGER

"You'll read it as well as look at it."



Arthur C. Benkert

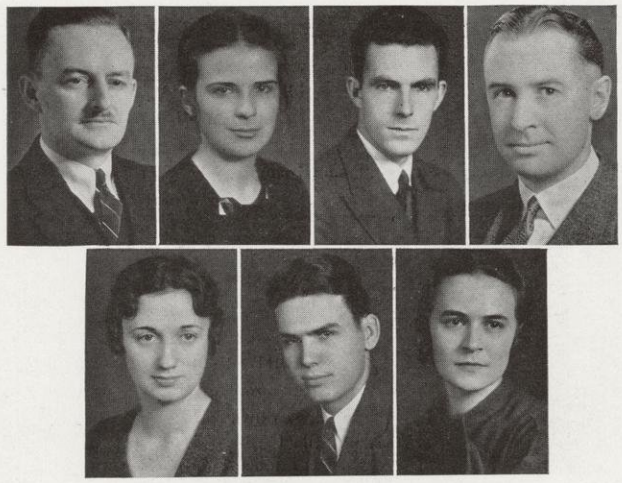
The 1933 Badger is the University book. It is not a yearbook in the sense that yearbooks have come to be known. It is not the stereotyped product of an engraving firm, for the most part devoid of student supervision and idea. Chicago artists have not arted its pages, nor have the page makeups been in hands commercial to the core.

The book this year is essentially a student product. The early days of last season's summer session were the birthdays of the book. Ideas, long latent in minds more concerned with study, came forward in groups and singly. That two editors of The Daily Cardinal were among those who last June first spoke seriously of the book did not weaken it in its conception. Faced with the economics of a situation unusual, to say the least, and with a student attitude of indifference apparently too well developed on the campus, the forty-eighth volume of the university yearbook left the ways with prophesied rough waters ahead.

This book is an experiment. It is an effort to keep up with the times. It embodies an editorial plan unprecedented at Wisconsin. The *Columbian* of Columbia University, New York City, that revolutionary volume of last August, to a slight degree approximates the editorial plan in this book. But no other yearbook of comparable style and content has preceded this. *Fortune*, *Time*, and *Vanity Fair*, are among the domineers of the magazine field. Their layouts and style of writing offered suggestions to the makers of this book.

Editorial dummies and plans, in use wholly or in part since 1926, were scrapped and thrown away, methods of production razed, and the decks cleared for action. New action. Reason became the criterion for inclusion in the book. To urge the continuance of some portion of the yearbook on the ground alone that it had been in some past book became a detriment rather than a motive for its further permanence. The editors of this Badger have attempted to include only such articles and features within as have definite reason for being there. There are, in consequence, no Badger aces, no sterotyped administration section, no dry-as-dust greetings from university officers—seen in every yearbook, no sections devoted exclusively to university scenes, and no reproductions in color of artistic conceptions too frequently of nothing at all. The traditional fraternity and sorority arrangement running in accord with date founding has given way to the alphabetized and logical type of presentation.

Eighty pages of various writings replace the stiff and statistical sections too often found in the fore part of university yearbooks. Informal portraiture has been used to a much greater extent than previously in an effort to show Wisconsin as it is on weekdays. Student art work has replaced that of the commercial artist.



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NAFZIGER HOOVER HARLEY AURNER
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In an effort to obtain and maintain a business-like basis on which to operate, The 1933 Badger became a corporation last November. The Wisconsin Badger, Inc., now publishes the yearbook of the school. An accounting system devised by the Accounting department of the Commerce school, went into use during the Christmas holiday. A rebalancing of the budget, cost cuts of sizable amounts, and increased efficiency has further changed the business order of the book.

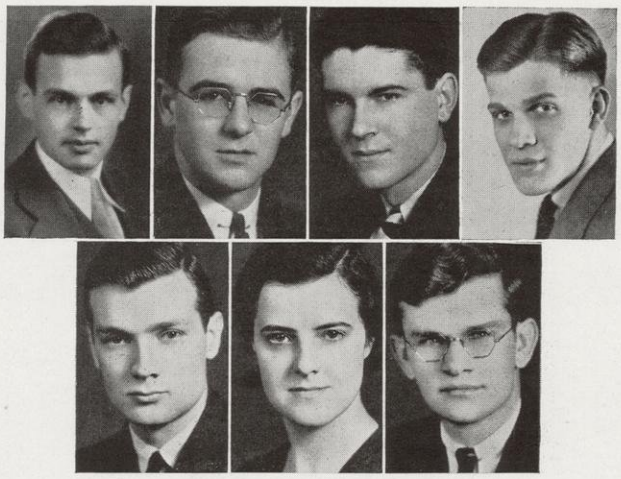
The first book in several years to call on student writers to write, and Wisconsin men and women for definite articles, The 1933 Badger amassed, through the pursuance of a Wisconsin policy, a considerable list of contributing editors. Richard Lloyd Jones, whose copy came from Tulsa, Oklahoma, by special delivery airmail, Zona Gale's from Portage, Frank Lloyd Wright's . . . but a more complete list follows:

Herman Egstad
Melvin Fagen
Glenn Frank
Paul Fulcher
Zona Gale
Richard Lloyd Jones
William Ellery Leonard
Evelyn Lipman
Max Otto
Morris H. Rubin
Harry Russell
Arnold Serwer
Alfred W. Swan
Joseph Werner
Frank Lloyd Wright

It is impossible to name and acknowledge the many whose work has made this book possible. A group of close associates last summer laid the framework. William P. Steven '30, onetime editor of The Daily Cardinal, did much to suggest new ways and means. Fred Noer, past year Cardinal incumbent, who stayed for summer session and did not attend, was the other triumvirate member in the hot days of June, July, and August.

Bob Fleming, sparkplug, who started out on Sports, and was in on everything before the book came out; Jim Watrous, in sole charge of art work, and who did much of it himself; Owen Nee and Paul Kuelthau, Juniors, who ran themselves ragged getting all manner of detail ironed out; Van Fisher and Milt Zurfluh, student photographers, each expert in his field; Betty Osborne, business manager's right hand; Charlotte Bissell, whose comments and suggestions were of value—to mention but a few.

Maxwell H. Boyce



EDITORIAL BOARD

Steven Kuelthau Nee Fisher
Watrous Modie Fleming

Other and greater Badgers will follow this one. Other books will deal more fully with Wisconsin. And Badgers of the years to come will solve the perplexing problems of the editorial and business processes differently, yet with equal or more success.

If this book has given an insight to the real Wisconsin, if it shows the life its editors believe Wisconsin to hold, and has broadened the horizon for Badgers to come. it has reached the heights to which it has aspired.

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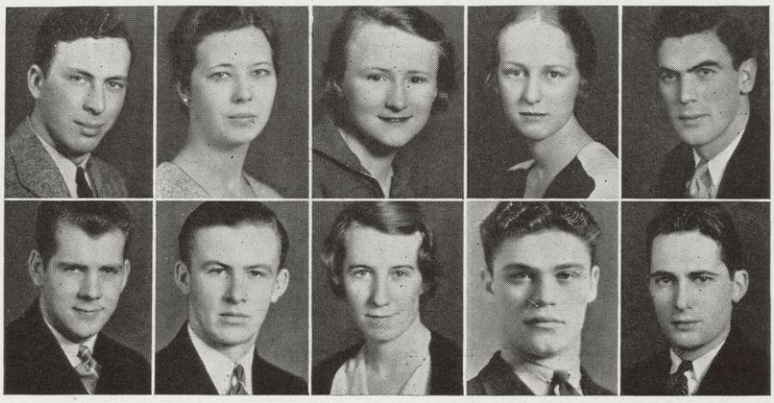

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Forty-one years of Complete Campus Coverage

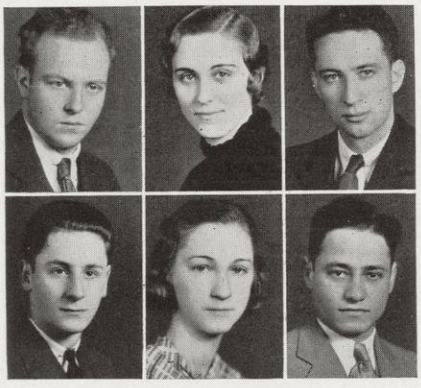
Frederick J. Noer

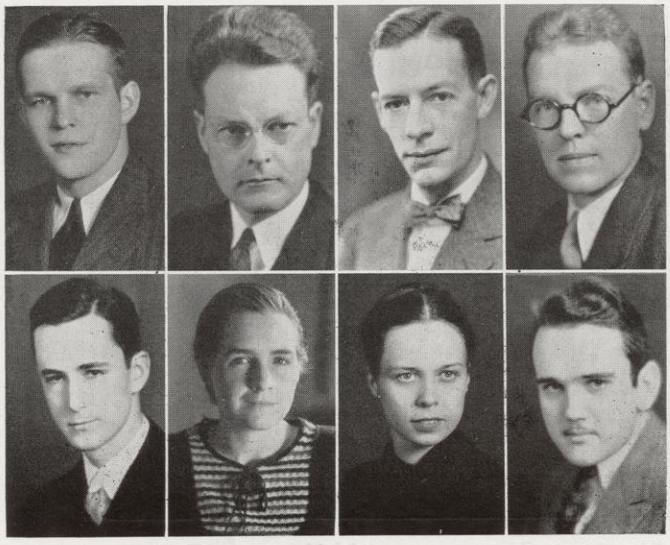
College journalism, especially that form exemplified in the uncensored college daily newspaper, is one of the most practical forms of extra-curricular activities, for it gives to its student managers and editors that sense of responsibility, that felt need of accurate thinking, and that incentive of originality that is so necessary for their living in the after-college world. The Daily Cardinal, product of the cooperative work of more than seventy-five undergraduates, this year ended the forty-first year of continuous publication. During these forty-one years it has grown from the struggling daily of the '90s to one of the three best college newspapers in the United States, according to an eastern survey.

The Daily Cardinal, in its news columns, has always worked for the accurate, complete, and unbiased presentation of the university community of more than 10,000 inhabitants. In its editorial columns, the editors present "the best sentiment of the representative student leaders," according to the tenets laid down in its articles of incorporation, which charter was granted them by the State of Wisconsin in 1914. All editorials written for The Daily Cardinal are laid on the foundation of what its editors "conceive to be the true theory of education and the place of the modern university in this complex world," to quote an editorial that appeared in the student newspaper April 13, 1933. The editorial said in part: "Education in its highest sense, means the training of the minds and bodies of this generation for participation in the activities of a society that is daily acquiring a greater complexity of men, machines, and ideas. The university, as the apex-stone of the educational pyramid, must provide the incentive and the materials necessary for this preparation. It is here that the student specializes and decentralizes his endeavors at one and the same time. The Daily Cardinal has adopted an editorial policy that is in keeping with this theory."

Left to Right:
CRAMER
DOUGLASS
FULLER

Left to Right:
FAGEN
CAVANAGH
SERWER





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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company during regular session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the summer session. Printed by Cardinal Publishing Company.

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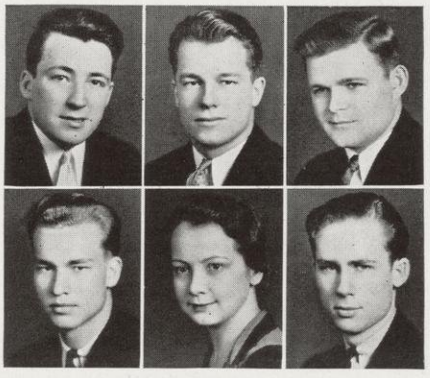

Left to Right:
BODE
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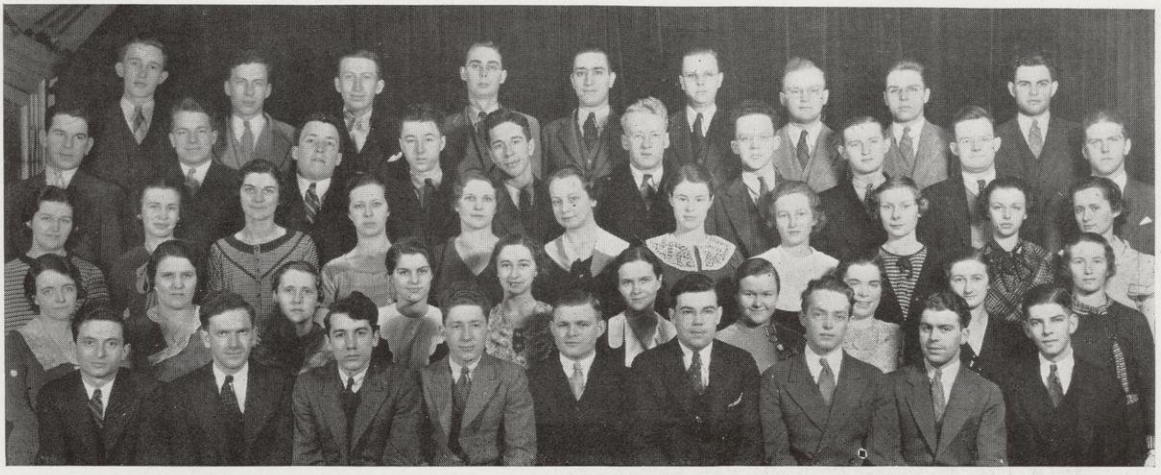
BACHOWSKI

Left to Right:
MUELLER
CHRISTENSON
TORGERSON



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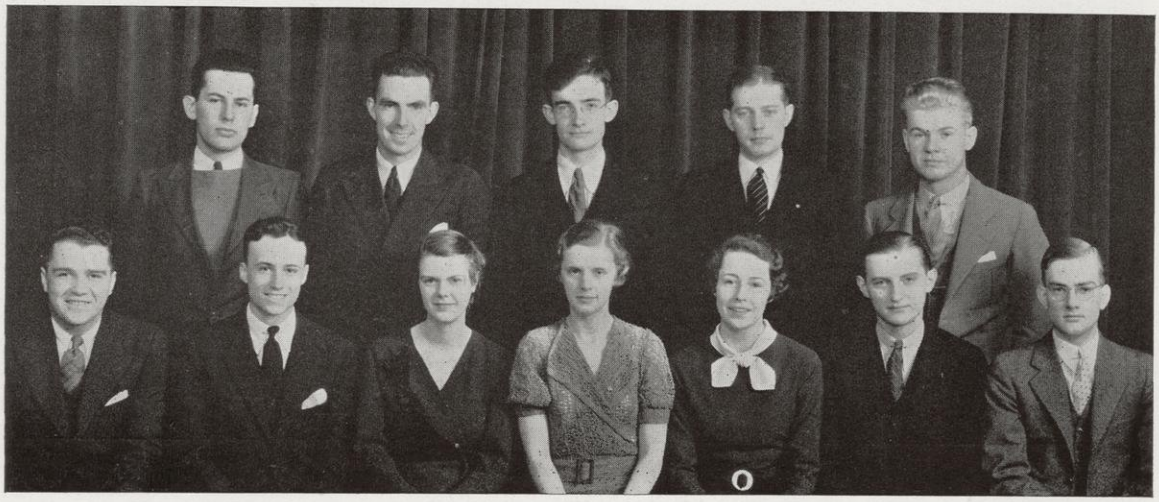

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Through which engineers extoll, expound, exhort, and explain.

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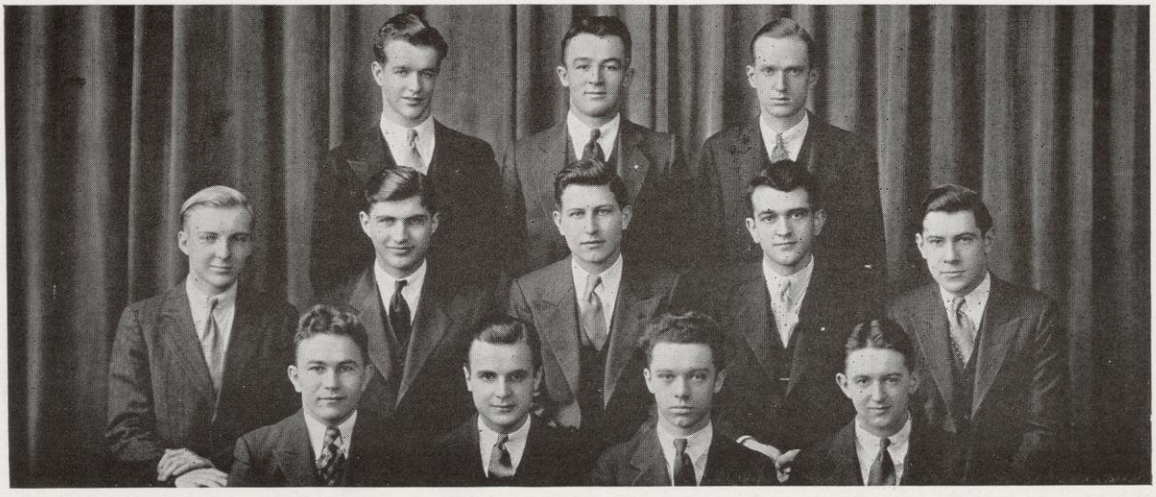

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Addenda

THE COUNTRY MAGAZINE is published monthly by students of the College of Agriculture and the Home Economics school. Topics of interest to rural communities, personalities of the school and in lines of work akin to that taught, are among the subjects dealt with by the editors of the magazine. Clyde Taylor, editor, and William Murray, business manager, have been the past year's guiding lights.

THE WISCONSIN LAW REVIEW, publication of the university Law School, is published by a board of student editors in conjunction with a faculty board and Alumni editor. Gordon Sinykin, past year student editor-in-chief, was ably assisted by a student editorial board composed of the following: Lehman C. Aarons, Ernest R. Feidler, Lloyd Allan, Theodore Bolliger, Edwin Conrad, Henry J. Fox, S. Richard Heath, Albert C. Heller, Max Kossoris, George J. Laikin, Norris E. Maloney, John H. Shiels, John C. Stedman, and Thomas S. Stone.

Badger Editors and Business Managers

Editor	*Year*	*Business Manager*
BOARD OF EDITORS	1885	A. H. Long
W. J. QUALE	1889	ARTHUR LEITH
WALTER SMITH	1890	BEN PARKINSON
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RALPH B. ELLIS	1904	HARRY L. MCDONALD
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JOHN H. WALECHKA	1907	ALLEN C. HIBBARD
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WALTER G. VON KALTENBORN	1909	ALBERT W. GRADY
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CHESTER C. WELLS	1913	EDWIN P. KOHL
ARTHUR HALLAM	1914	WALLACE BRANDEL
STANLEY HOLLEN	1915	RALPH CROWL
GROVER L. BROADFOOT	1916	AL W. POWELL
RANDOLPH L. WADSWORTH	1917	JOHN H. MORRIS
FRANK V. BIRCH	1918	VERNON W. PACKARD
HARRY H. SCOTT	1919	CHARLES H. CARPENTER
LINCOLN A. QUARBERG	1920	I EN M. WISHNEFSKY
C. WESLEY TRAVERS	1921	FRANK W. KUEHL
THOMAS T. COXON	1922	CLARENCE T. RASMUSSEN
HORACE B. POWELL	1923	SHERMAN B. GREEN
GAMBER F. TEGTMEYER	1924	HOWARD B. LYMAN
ELLIS G. FULTON	1925	WILLIS G. SULLIVAN
OTIS L. WIESE	1926	BEN N. ANDERSON
EWART LYTTON MERICA	1927	ELMER FREYTAG
HARRY C. THOMA	1928	LOUIS L. GRAMBS
WILLIAM K. GRUBE	1929	WALTER J. FITZGERALD, JR.
STUART L. HIGLEY	1930	MERTON M. LLOYD
S. BRAYMER SHERMAN	1931	FRED S. CRAWSHAW
JACK THOMPSON	1932	GERHARD BECKER
JACK THOMPSON	Wisconsin	GERHARD BECKER
ARTHUR C. BENKERT	1933	MAXWELL H. BOYCE

FORENSICS

DRAMATICS

MUSIC

FORENSICS

The ability to express oneself clearly, concisely, and convincingly before an audience is an invaluable asset.

Forensic Board

Date of Organization, 1916

Officers

Joseph G. Werner . . . . . *President*
Doris E. Johnson . . . . . *Vice-President*
E. Ellen MacKechnie . . . . . *Secretary*
Charles C. Watson . . . . . *Treasurer*

The Forensic Board was organized to co-operate with the speech department in sponsoring the intercollegiate debates, the Frankenburg contest, Northern Oratorical League contest, freshman speech events, the intramural discussion contests, and high school debating and declamatory contests.

Members in Faculty

Gladys L. Borchers — Henry L. Ewbank — Sherman P. Lawton — Andrew T. Weaver

Members in University

Graduates

Jacob J. Muchin — Henry O. Schowalter — Charles C. Watson

Class of 1933

Helen E. Davies — E. Ellen MacKechnie — Grace W. Southern — Joseph G. Werner
Wendell A. Jackson — Evelyn A. Nuernberg — Melvin H. Wunsch

Class of 1934

Charles L. Bridges — Doris E. Johnson — Morris H. Rubin — Howard A. Schneider
Harold S. Kramer

Class of 1935

Jane Day — Dorothy L. Edwards

Wunsch, Bridges, Schneider, Nuernberg, Muchin, Werner, MacKechnie, Davies, Jackson, Watson, Rubin, Edwards, Schowalter, Kramer

Men's Debate

Western Conference Debate League

First Semester

Affirmative	*Negative*
David August	Clyde Paust
O. Glenn Stahl	George Maaske
Harry Cole	Theodore Case

Question: Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property.
Affirmative of Wisconsin vs. Negative of Michigan at Madison.
Negative of Wisconsin vs. Affirmative of Northwestern at Evanston.
Decisions to: Wisconsin affirmative.
Northwestern affirmative.

Second Semester

Affirmative	*Negative*
Edward Nusbaum	Howard Schneider
James Pasch	Myron Krueger
Jacob Muchin	George Laikin

Affirmative of Wisconsin vs. Negative of Iowa at Madison.
Negative of Wisconsin vs. Affirmative of Minnesota at Minneapolis
Decisions to: Wisconsin affirmative.
Wisconsin negative.

First Semester

A Wisconsin affirmative team debating with Michigan the question Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property, won a victory on its own campus, while the Wisconsin negative team debating Northwestern at Evanston on the same question lost.

David August, O. Glenn Stahl, and Harry Cole composed the Wisconsin affirmative team, while Clyde Paust, George Maaske, and Theodore Case were members of the negative.

Second Semester

Debating with Iowa and Minnesota the question, Resolved, that all banking functions be regulated by the federal government with deposits guaranteed, both Wisconsin teams won victories.

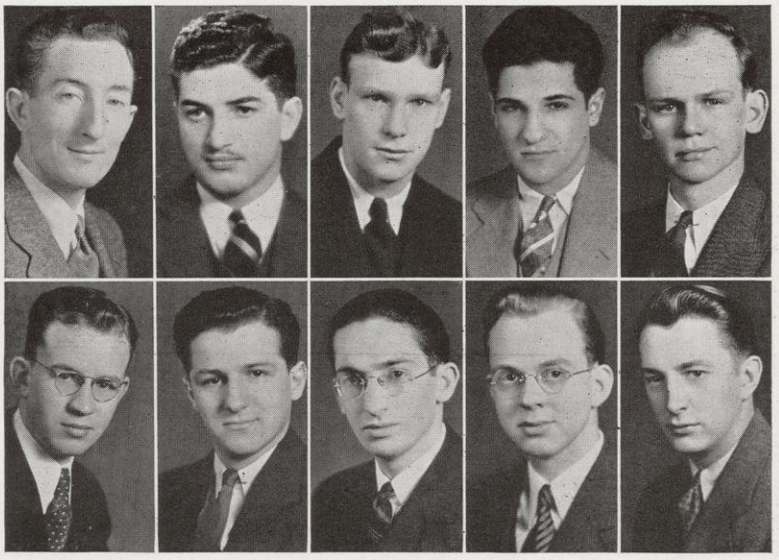
The Wisconsin affirmative team meeting the Iowa negative at Madison, was made up of Edward Nusbaum, James Pasch, and Jacob Muchin. Howard Schneider, Myron Krueger, and George Laikin went to Minneapolis and successfully upheld the negative side of the question against the Minnesota affirmative team.

Speech Carnival

Debaters from twelve colleges and universities spent two days on the Wisconsin campus to participate in the Delta Sigma Rho speech carnival which took place March 24-25.

Carleton college, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Iowa were the winners in a series of debates on the banking question, which opened the carnival. Carleton won five out of six, Wisconsin seven out of nine, and Iowa four out of six of the debates in which they were entered.

Dorothy Edwards and Lucile Benz, Wisconsin debaters, placed second and third in the women's discussion contest. A banquet at which a non-decision after-dinner speaking contest was held closed the carnival. Colleges and universities represented were Beloit, Carleton, Iowa, Iowa State Teachers', Lawrence, Marquette, North Dakota, Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Rockford, Wyoming, and Wisconsin.



MEN'S DEBATE

Case, Nusbaum, Muchin, Pasch, Maaske, Larkin, August, Stahl, Schneider, Paust

Women's Debate

The Wisconsin women's affirmative debate team, members of which were Mae Ellouise Wilkins, E. Ellen MacKechnie, and Dorothy Edwards, was awarded the decision over Minnesota when it debated at Madison the question: Resolved, that the Federal Radio Commission be empowered to organize the radio industry in a single, privately-owned, monopolistic concern under Federal regulation.

Debating the Iowa affirmative at Iowa city, the Wisconsin negative team was defeated as it argued the opposite side of the question. Members of the negative team were Dorothy Shekey, Lucile Benz, and Betty Glassner.

ARTHUR B. MAGIDSON

Frankenburger Oratorical Prize

Date of Inscription 1927

"Mediocrity Triumphant" was the oration delivered by Arthur B. Magidson to win this year's Frankenburger Oratorical contest, which carried a prize of one hundred dollars and the privilege of representing Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held in the latter part of May.

Each year the prize money is donated by an alumnus of Wisconsin, in memory of David B. Frankenburger, who was professor of rhetoric at the university from 1876 until 1906. This year it was given by Joseph W. Davies, an attorney, of Washington, D. C.

Other schools which will be represented at the Northern Oratorical League contest are Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Western Reserve.

Freshmen

A program of freshman forensics which included reading, debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, was directed this year by a committee appointed by the Forensic Board, and composed of Howard Schneider, chairman, Dorothy Edwards, and Janet Smith.

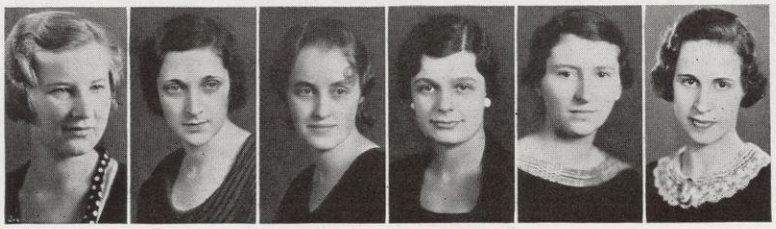
The first event of the fall program was the Freshman Reading Contest, which was won by Dorothy Schindler. The freshman debate squad which was selected later included Gerald Beznor, Fred Cady, Gordon Corey, George Duggar, William Haight, Robert Kroncke, James Larson, and Rudolph Schwartz. Coached by Sherman Lawton of the Speech department, these men for the first time in the history of freshman forensics met college competition. Teams from Beloit, Ripon, and Carroll were encountered in no-decision debates. The traditional meeting with the team from the Milwaukee Extension Division was this year impossible because of the Division's reduced budget.

The spring program in freshman forensics included contests in oratory and public speaking, all orations delivered being original.

Discussion Contest

The abolition of the R. O. T.C. in all educational institutions and compulsory R. O. T. C., were discussed by teams representing various campus organizations and independent groups, which during the first semester held an intramural discussion contest. Each of the three speakers on a team was allowed to present his own views of the subject, and no effort at harmony of team view was made.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team, composed of Charles C. Watson, Dan Hopkinson, and Arthur C. Benkert, won the men's contest held at Bascom hall on Nov. 18. Winners in the women's contest were Dorothea Hillemeyer, Louise Langemo, and Jessica Owens, who represented a speech class. In the finals held a week later in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union, the Sigma Phi Epsilon men's team was awarded the decision over the women's speech team.



WOMEN'S DEBATERS

BENZ GLASSNER WILKINS SHEKEY MACKECHNIE EDWARDS

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Founded 1850 to afford an opportunity to discuss current events with an intelligent active group of men interested in speech participation especially debating and oratory.

Athena

Officers

First Semester

Wendell A. Jackson . . . . . *President*	Wendell A. Jackson . . . . . *Forensic Board Member*
Samuel Miller . . . . . *Secretary*	Leland L. Lamboley . . . . *Intersociety Council Representative*
George Tannenbaum . . . . . *Treasurer*	

Second Semester

Samuel Miller . . . . . *President*	William H. Riley . . . . . *Treasurer*
Leland L. Lamboley . . . . . *Vice-President*	Wendell A. Jackson . . . . . *Forensic Board Member*
Clarence L. Rezek . . . . . *Secretary*	Samuel Miller . . . . . *Intersociety Council Representative*

Members in University

Graduate

Charles C. Watson

Class of 1933

Arthur C. Benkert — George Bockl — Wendell A. Jackson — George Tannenbaum

Class of 1934

Wilbur J. Cohen — Samuel Miller — Clarence L. Rezek — William H. Riley

Class of 1935

Lawrence E. Birge — Nils A. Boe — Leon Feingold — Leland L. Lamboley

Class of 1936

Charles D. Blewett — John W. Byrnes — Glenn N. Lempereur — Stuart W. Olbrich
John L. Legler

Benkert Jackson Watson
Boe Lempereur Lamboley Miller Birge Blewett
Bockl Legler Tannenbaum Byrnes Feingold

Castalia

Founded 1864 to foster interest and participation in music, art, and literature.

Officers

Solveig V. Vallis . . . . . *President*
Mary Katherine Febock . . . . . *Vice-President*
Lois SeCheverell . . . . . *Secretary*
Mary Cecilia Trackett . . . . . *Treasurer*
Alice Krug . . . . . *Forensic Board Member*
Jane Day . . . . . *Intersociety Council Representative*
Dorothea J. Bond . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Members in Faculty

Helen C. White — Ruth C. Wallerstein

Members in University

Class of 1933

Margaret Gleason — Janet Huegel — Carolyn Polasek

Class of 1934

Margaret Chisholm
Helen Clarke
Harriette Hazinski
Janeholly Peters
Hulda Schuetz
June Shafer
Arliss Sherin
Ruth Siebecker
Janet Smith
Ruth Smith
Elizabeth Yearick

Class of 1935

Jessie Bassett
Helen Bonham
Gertrude Bruns
Jean Charters
Regina Crowley
Jane Day
Mary K. Febock
Ariel Femrite
Evelyn Heckendorf
Virginia Herfurth
Alice Krug
Louise A. Langemo
Dorothy Lyne
Mildred Matzke
Katherine Niles
Josephine Quann
Margaret Rieder
Lois SeCheverell
Laura Severson
Margaret Simpson
Frances B. Stiles
Cora M. Thomas
Mary C. Trackett
Solveig V. Vallis
Elizabeth Walbridge
Jane Werner

Class of 1936

Dorothea J. Bond
Eleanor M. Bond
Jean Campion
Loraine Fessenden
Marion Fuller
Lydia Keown
Nita Lyans
Elizabeth MacKinlay
Alice Mullen
June Reif
Celestine Ross
Mary Stiehm

Fessenden Femrite Ross Huegel Hazinski Thomas
SeCheverell R. Smith Febock Vallis Schuetz Day Krug
Bassett D. Bond E. Bond Siebecker Sherin Lyans

Hesperia

Officers

First Semester

Melvin H. Wunsch	*President*	Harold S. Kramer	*Treasurer*
Henry O. Schowalter	*Vice-President*	Howard A. Schneider	*Forensic Board Member*
Howard A. Morse	*Secretary*	Henry O. Schowalter	*Intersociety Council Representative*

Second Semester

William E. Sieker	*President*	George F. Sieker	*Treasurer*
William T. Little	*Vice-President*	Howard A. Schneider	*Forensic Board Member*
William H. Haight Jr.	*Secretary*	Henry O. Schowalter	*Intersociety Council Representative*

Members in University

Graduates

Ronald J. Baird — Henry O. Schowalter — Otto S. Zerwick

Class of 1933

Kenneth H. Hoover — Alphonse A. Medved — Joseph G. Werner — Melvin H. Wunsch
George Leiderman — William E. Sieker — Raymond C. Zuehlke

Class of 1934

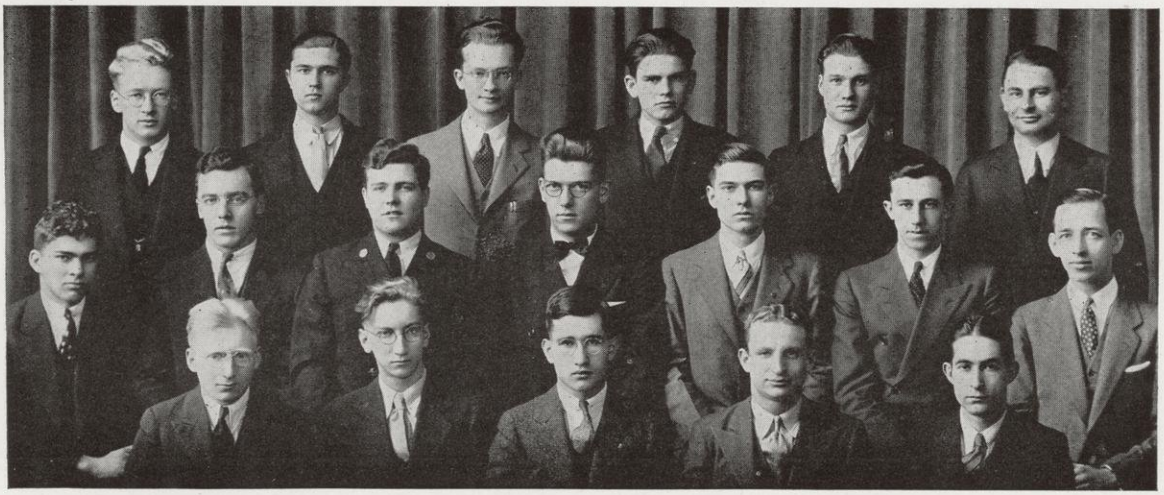
Robert M. Dillett — William T. Little — Howard A. Morse — George F. Sieker
Harold S. Kramer — John W. Mannering — Howard A. Schneider — Bertram Smith

Class of 1935

John W. Barber — Moses Ermend — David E. Rhea — Edwin M. Wilkie
Jack N. Eisendrath — William Keselman — Blaine Seaborn — William Zehv
Algerd Powell

Class of 1936

Joseph J. Doyle — Milton Feinberg — William H. Haight, Jr. — Walter A. Schubring
George S. Duggar — Morton J. Friedman — Gordon W. Sylander



Wunsch, Powell, Sylander, Seaborn, Barber, Keselman
Wilkie, Schubring, Doyle, W. Sieker, Haight, Schowalter, Morse
Eisendrath, G. Sieker, Friedman, Leiderman, Ermend

Pythia

Founded 1902 to provide a social and literary experience for those girls particularly interested in one or more of the arts of speaking, music, creative art, reading, and debating.

Officers

Mae-Ellouise Wilkins	*President*
Ethelyn Hoyt	*Vice-President*
Faith Haase	*Secretary*
Marie Felzo	*Corresponding Secretary*
Helen Louise Small	*Treasurer*
Jane Reineking	*Publicity Chairman*
Marita Rader	*Intersociety Council Representative*
Grace Southern	*Forensic Board Member*

Members in University

Class of 1933

Janet Brown
Rosamond Buzzell
Josephine Dengel
Lois Getz
Faith Haase
Helen Loomis
Dorothy Martner
Evelyn Nuernberg
Helen Louise Small
Grace Southern
Jean Waugh
Mae-Ellouise Wilkins
Dorothy Zwolanek

Class of 1934

Vera Bufkin
Virginia Doern
Jeanne Glab
Ethelyn Hoyt
Julianne Klatt
Roma Lalk
Isabelle Palmer
Marita Rader
Jane Reineking
Virginia Temples

Class of 1935

Loraine Anson
Dorothy Edwards
Marie Felzo
Dorothy Gray
Margaret Hanson
Helen Hinman
Dorothy Lee
Mary MacKechnie
Grace Marck
E. Bonneviere Marsh
Ethel Webster

Class of 1936

Doris Booth
Evelyn Houston
Margaret MacKechnie
Helen Marck
Helen Schindler

Waugh Booth M. F. MacKechnie M. M. MacKechnie Doern
Marck Lee Schindler Goetz Haase Zwolanek
Small Hoyt Rader Wilkins Brown Edwards Martner
Lalk Dengel Hinman Miller Loomis Marsh

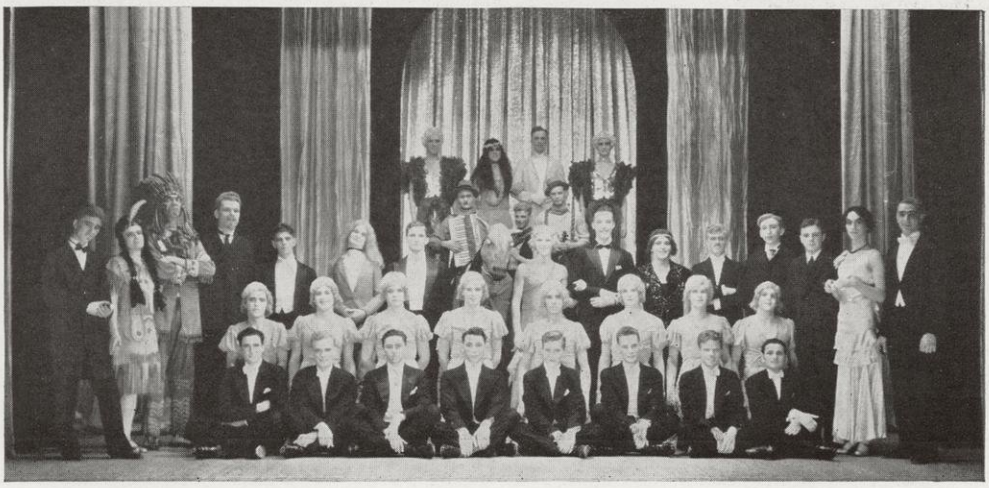
Haresfoot Club

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

Mark Catlin	*President*
Kenneth Brown	*Vice-President*
Charles Yonts	*Secretary*
Jack Williams	*Treasurer*

Members

Everett Baker
Kenneth Brown
Eldon Cassoday
Mark Catlin
H. Kendall Clark
W. Llewellyn Millar
Frederick Noer
Norman Phelps
Robert Stallman
James Cowan
Frederic Cramer
Elmer Gottschalk
Jack R. Hogan
Hyman Kanes
David Welton
Jack Williams
Frederic Wipperman
Charles Yonts



"Klip-Klop"

Wisconsin Players

Officers

Everett Baker . . . . . *President*
Evelyn Nuernberg . . . . . *Vice-President*
Theda Fusch . . . . . *Secretary*
Lester Hale . . . . . *Treasurer*

Members

Jac B. Anderson
Everett Baker
Allen Bartenbach
Joseph Beck
Tullius Brady
Fred Buerki
Carl Buss
Helen Clark
Kendall Clark
Petrea Conzelman
Bradford Crandall
Helen Davies
John Dibble
Lillian Dixon
Virginia Doern
Marilla Eggler
Dorothy Eighmy
Barbara Ely
Vivian Fridell
Theda Fusch
Gertrude Gaudern
Rosalie Gill
Betty Glassner
Ben Goldman
Lester Hale
Mary Harper
Louise Helliwell
Amelia Holliday
Anne Jackson
Elaine Jones
Clarence Kuhn
Helen Landon
Mary Latimer
Carl Leidersdorf
Maurice Levine
Margaret Logan
George MacEachern
Janet McCarthy
Ellen MacKechnie
Edward Manthei
Bonneviere Marsh
Edward Mayer
Rose Mead
John Moe
Jane Muskat
Irene Myers
Evelyn Nuernberg
Eunice Pollock
Ralph Rich
Irene Schultz
Helen Selle
Dorothy Shekey
Helen Small
Harley Smith
Dorothy Snyder
Eleanor Sondern
Lucille Sondern
Martin Sorensen
Grace Southern
Dudley Stagg
Dan Sutter
Virginia Temples
Charles Totto
Charles Wason
Frank Weinhold
Elmer Winter
Ardys Witte
Fred Zimmerman

National Collegiate Players

Members

Gladys Borchers
Fred Buerki
Arnold Dammen
Louise Helliwell
Anne Jackson
Gertrude Johnson
J. Russell Lane
Mary Latimer
George MacEachern
Ethel Rockwell
W. C. Troutman
Andrew T. Weaver
Robert West

Back Row: Weinhold MacEachern Logan Eggler MacKechnie Anderson Schultz Helliwell Holliday Leidersdorf Stagg
Middle Row: Wason Sutter McCarthy Doern Small Shekey Clark Mead Ely Crandall Moe
Front Row. E. Sondern Jones Muskat Nuernberg Baker Fusch Myers Dixon L. Sondern

Men's Glee Club

Officers

G. Latham Hall . . . . . *President*
Kenneth E. Youngchild . . . . . *Vice-President*
William O. Lueck . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
William B. Calhoun, John B. White . . . . . *Librarians*
Prof. E. Earle Swinney . . . . . *Director*
Shirley A. Heider . . . . . *Accompanist*

Members

First Tenors

Neal E. Glenn — G. Latham Hall — Paul L. Husting — Elmer B. McMurry — Edward A. Nusbaum — Charles W. P. Walter

Second Tenors

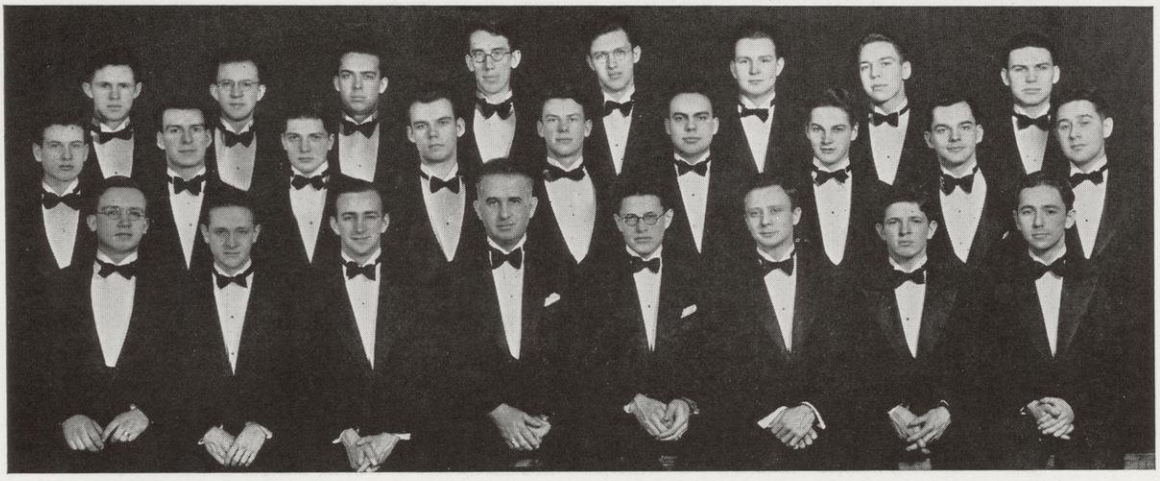
Robert S. Cook — H. Rodney Dodge — Ralph D. Hyslop — David E. Lloyd — Lauren A. Reese — Harley A. Smith — Martin Sorensen — Stoughton F. White

Baritones

Bernard H. Ailts — William B. Calhoun — Leonard H. Heise — Eugene C. Lang — John W. Lehman — Kenneth E. Youngchild

Basses

John W. Culver — William N. Danielson — Joseph S. Elfner — Robert L. Hall — John J. Kurtz — William O. Lueck — Walter H. Uphoff — John B. White



McMurry Nusbaum Lueck Culver White Ailts Danielson L. Hall
Hyslop Heise Sorensen Uphoff White R. Hall Dodge Lang Cook
Lloyd Heider Youngchild Prof. Swinney Reese Walter Glenn Kurtz

Women's Glee Club

Officers

Leona Wahler . . . . . *President*
Jewel Hardkopf . . . . . *Vice-President*
Florence Hunt . . . . . *Secretary*
Katherine Lee . . . . . *Treasurer*
Jean Nutting . . . . . *Librarian*
Orien E. Dalley . . . . . *Director*
Ruth Klumb . . . . . *Accompanist*

Members

First Sopranos

Florence Chambers
Dorothy Gates
Jewel Hardkopf
Elvira Jens
Katherine Lee
Mary Morse
Jean Nutting
Jane Sadek
Florence Wilson
Mary Woods

Second Sopranos

Abigail Carlton
Ellen DesLauriers
Margaret Grether
Alice Gruenberger
Geraldine Hoyt
Florence Hunt
Eleanor Kratzer
Dorothy Martner
Katherine Mitchell
Leona Wahler
Katherine Winsor

First Altos

Ruth Bartelt
Helen Heywood
Mae Lueck
Carol Pomainville
Dorothy Schwartz
Clarice Solverson

Second Altos

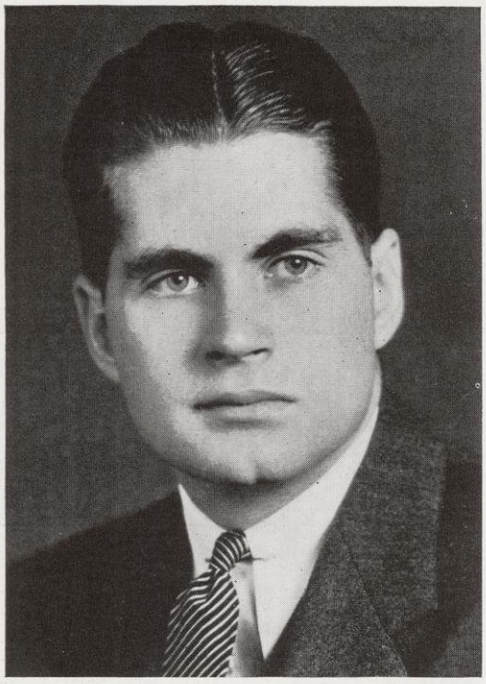
Dorothy Brue
Catherine Dennis
Ruth Dunham
Esther Ewald
Esther Sinaiko

Gates Dunham Bartelt Winsor Schwartz Carlton DesLauriers Jens Dennis
Woods Chambers Morse Wahler Solverson Hunt Lueck Ewald
Lee Nutting Sadek Mitchell Prof. Dalley Grether Martner Kratzer Wilson

GOVERNMENT

WISCONSIN UNION

The unifying force in a vast community of students, faculty, and alumni.



ARTHUR WADSWORTH, *President*

THE Memorial Union stands today as the greatest unifying force in that vast community of Wisconsin students, faculty, and alumni who are all striving, even though at times by different paths, for the attainment of a better university life.

The Union was conceived as a home for Wisconsin men and women, and like a true home it has gone far beyond the material function of housing its family.

It has become, in fact, the very heart of campus thought and activity. Here in its dining rooms and lounges hundreds of students and faculty members, individually or by groups, meet daily for the advancement of student projects of the enjoyment of cultural divertissement from the routine of the class rooms.

To the Union Council, composed of representatives from all branches of the university community, is entrusted the administration of the Union program. During the past year this group has been especially concerned with unusual problems which have resulted from the general economic situation. Many students for instance might have gone hungry during the recent bank crises had it not been for the aid of the Union's meal book plan for meeting the emergency.

The Union Council must continue to help Wisconsin students in solving their most intimate problems; its officials must remain flexible and sensitive to the changing aspects of campus life; its members must continue to evince that spirit of intelligent interest and active participation in the Union program which is so necessary to the successful working out of its basic social and educational principles.

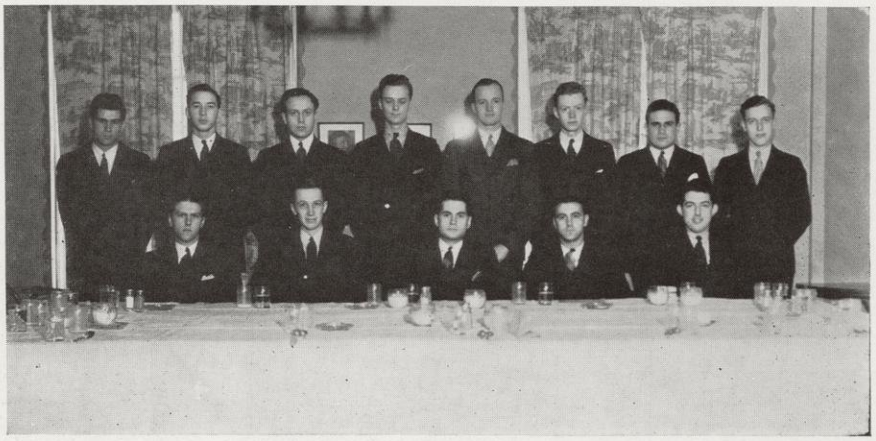
Out of such a program cannot but develop a more cultured and appreciative student body, a more tolerant and cooperative campus community—in other words a finer Wisconsin.

Men's Union Board

The Men's Union Board serves in a dual capacity on the Wisconsin campus.

From its ranks are recruited many of the House chairmen who administer the program of the Memorial Union. Its officers, in fact, serve as the men's representatives on the Union Council, and so, there is a very close tie-up between the work of the Union Board and the administration of the Union Building.

Essentially, however, the Union Board should be thought of as the governing board of directors of that



MEN'S UNION BOARD
Back Row: Forester, Blaesser, Wurtz, Wheeler, Wipperman, Redmond, Carver, Sceales
Front Row Seated: Oldenburg, Jennings, Wadsworth, Johns, Winter

organization of all Wisconsin men known as the Wisconsin Men's Union. It is organized as a private corporation, handling its own funds, but turning over earned surpluses to the Memorial Union building fund.

During the past year the Board has been primarily interested in trying to make its group more truly representative of the student body as a whole.

The first result of these efforts was the Men's Assembly which was organized to provide a means of clarifying and chrystalizing student opinion. This group of over 70 men, representing every residential division of the campus is already developing into a vital force in the university community.

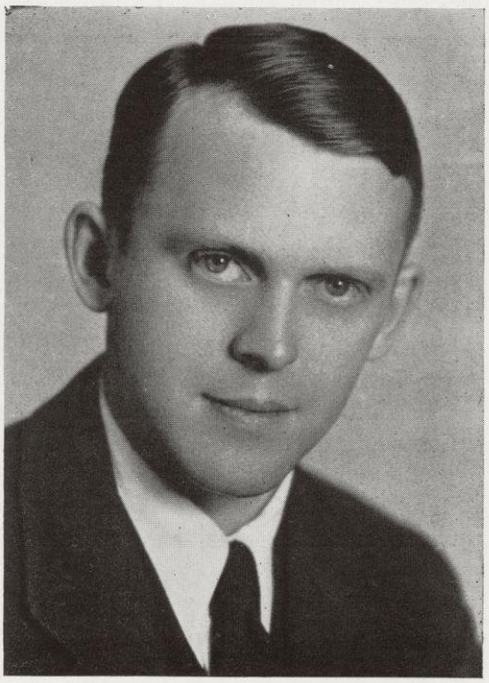
Another significant change was the adoption of the Hare system of preferential voting for the sophomore candidates to the Board. The system was originally designed to give minority representation in city government, and it is hoped that it will perform the same function on the campus.

Even as this goes to press the Board is working strenuously for a better coordinated financial administration for student activities. Thus in 1933, as in years past, the Union Board has played a leading part in the moulding of student opinion and in the administration of student affairs on the Wisconsin campus.

Building

The student body in the past year has come far along the way of discovering the many uses of the Memorial Union Building.

An increased demand for inexpensive amusement was one major reason for the increased usage of the Union facilities. The steadily-growing Union library was used more this year than ever before, its increasing number of well-chosen books offering enjoyment and profit to many a reader. Ping pong tables installed in the Rathskellar ante-rooms were centers of popularity and play.



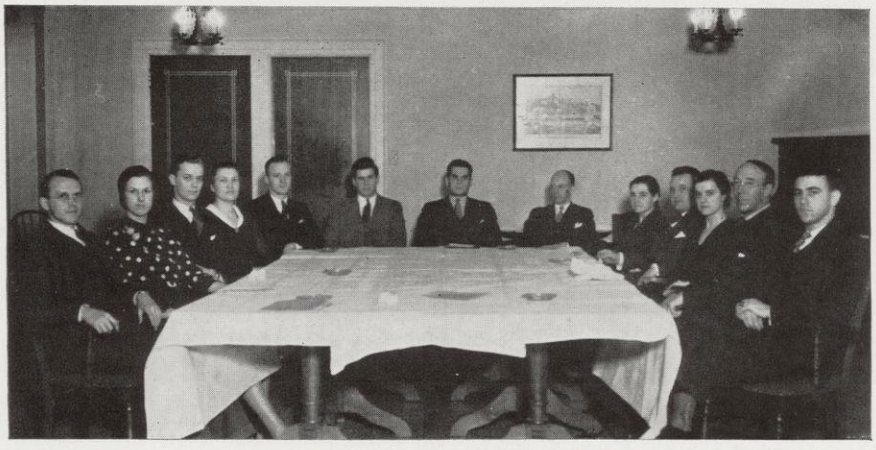
PORTER BUTTS, *House Director*

For the first time in Union history co-eds invaded the Rathskellar precincts. A ping pong table and refreshment service from the Rathskellar bar were placed at their disposal in a room adjoining the men's domain, and named, whether appropriately or not, the Katskellar.

The restaurants of the Union lowered their prices in line with the general tendency prevailing. Tripp Commons, popular for Sunday night suppers, was this year a night club on the Saturday eve before. The "770 Club", as it was called, took the place of the Union dances, held for years in Great Hall, and catered to capacity crowds. The third floor of the building, on which is located the offices of the student publications, Men's Union Board, and W. S. G. A., was the scene of activity throughout the year. Increased interest in the more serious activities of the University is a reason.

Among the more encouraging results of the past year is the fact that the Union is being more generally used by the student body, and to all appearances, a more intelligent use of it is being made as well.

It is only through this increased use that the students can mold the Union into the kind of University home they really want.



THE UNION COUNCIL

Left to Right: Butts, Schultz, Wheeler, Bickel, Wipperman, Forester, Wadsworth, Halverson Whitefield, Egstad, Modie, Bradley, Johns.

Senior Class Council

A practical move toward the elimination of so-called "oligarchial control" developed this year when the usual senior class directorate of a half dozen persons was expanded into a council of twenty-three. Representative of all factions and elements, the council offered a geniune perspective of the view of the entire class, and brought the most democratically successful returns of any class administration plans in some years.

Recognition of conditions of economic stress, combined with a desire to prevent the elinination of any of the usual class projects, caused the council to reduce the class dues and by careful administration spread the reduced income over the items which had to be covered.

As a result, a class memorial, a reunion fund, graduation expense and alumni association membership were all made available at one of the lowest rates in years. The careful planning of President Hugh Oldenburg and the considerate co-operation of the entire council made this possible.

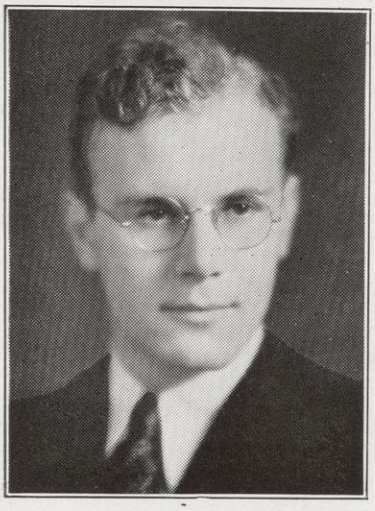
HUGH F. OLDENBURG, *President*

HERBERT ABRAHAM
CHARLES CARVER
WALTER CRANE
MARILLA EGGLER
JEANNE ERLANDS
ROBERT GRISWOLD
HELEN HOCKETT
SYLVIA JACOBS
ROBERT JOHNS
EDWIN J. KINSLEY
ALFRED KLABER
CAROLINE LEITZELL
HERBERT MANASSE
FRED NOER
MARY ELIZABETH PARKER
FRED PEDERSON
JANE PIERCE
CHARLOTTE RAY
JAMES SPENCER
FRED SUHR
ARTHUR L. WADSWORTH
JOSEPH WERNER
RAY WICHMAN

Left to Right: Crane, Jacobs, Erlands, Leitzell, Werner, Carver, Manasse, Johns, Oldenburg, Suhr, Hockett, Griswold, Parker, Wadsworth, Klaber, Pierce, Wichman.
Standing: Noer, Abraham, Kinsley, Spencer

Y. M. C. A.

. . . to discover and make available resources for character development and worth while living.



JOSEPH WERNER

Officers

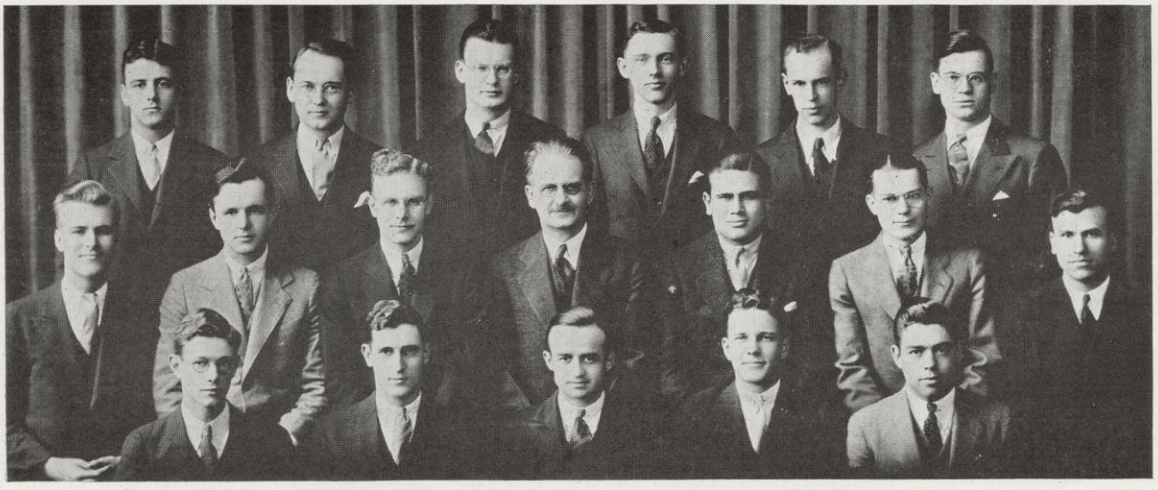
J. G. WERNER . . . . . *President*
R. I. GERALDSON . . . . . *Vice-President*
C. V. HIBBARD . . . . . *General Secretary*
R. L. SCHUMPERT . . . . . *Assistant Secretary*
CHARLES CARVER, JR. . . . . *Student Secretary*
F. O. HOLT, *Registrar* . . . . . *Chairman Board of Directors*

Committee Chairmen

F. C. VERDUIN . . . . . *Religious Conference*
R. F. WESTON . . . . . *Christmas Festival*
R. O. HOMBERGER . . . . . *Infirmary*
W. H. HILL, W. G. GATES . . . . . *Discussion Groups*
W. B. CALHOUN, JR. . . . . *Freshmen*
K. H. HOOVER, J. E. MERKEL . . . . . *Foreign Students*
R. M. DILLETT . . . . . *Publicity*
R. D. JOHNS . . . . . *Finance*
F. E. KANE . . . . . *Association Hall President*
M. E. SCEALES . . . . . *Wisconsin Men*

Counsellors

A. C. BENKERT
S. W. BROUWER
N. DROUGHT
R. W. DUDLEY
JOHN J. ERMENC
R. M. HORNE
E. J. KINSLEY
W. J. OESTREICH
H. F. OLDENBURG
N. A. STOLL
R. H. WALTERS
M. G. YOUNG



Johns, Schumpert, Calhoun, Homberger, Verduin, Young
Weston, Merkel, Werner, Hibbard, Carver, Geraldson, Hoover
Hill, Sceales, Kane, Oestreich, Horne

DEAN LOUISE TROXELL

WISCONSIN WOMEN

. . . honestly willing to have every girl in the community adopt their standards.

WITH the gradual change in the attitude of the modern college girl toward activities, University of Wisconsin women are found falling right in line with the general trend. There is less of the large social grouping, and the breaking down of the non-functional institutions such as class clubs. The direction seems to be toward specialized interests. In other words, toward some definite goal which will ultimately help in career-making or hobby-making. Women are participtating more and more in the vigorous activities of university life, such as forensics, dramatics, athletics, economics, international relations, law, and medicine.

There is not so much interest in the activity for activity's sake, but more of a relation and correlation toward the career idea. It is a gradual but decided development, and a very interesting one. Either consciously or subconsciously the women are realizing that those who succeed in getting jobs are going to have to be better equipped for them. Even the college women who do not intend to work after graduation are coming to realize the importance of having interests other than the old-fashioned sewing-cooking-housekeeping essentials. The tendency, then, is toward creation of activities which fulfill a definite purpose—those which will help to establish them in some field of our modern life.

Self-government has been one of these interests. It was begun at Wisconsin in 1897 under the direction of the first Dean of Women, Ann Emery Allinson. Nearly all of the 2,700 women enrolled in the fall of 1932 are subject to some form of self-government. Perhaps the largest representative group of women meeting together to voice their opinions is the Legislative Board of the Women's Self-Government Association. This body is composed of the presidents of every dormitory, rooming house, and sorority lodging three or more women students. The success of self-government depends largely on the cooperation of the members of this group. The Board legislates on nearly all matters concerning the welfare of the women at large, including W. S. G. A. house rules which are both made and maintained by the women themselves. The W. S. G. A. Judicial Committee, composed entirely of students, regulates the breakages of these rules. The Executive Council, including officers and class representatives of the Association, formulates and directs such policies and plans as shall further the best interest of the women. It is through the W. S. G. A. that all women students are members of the Wisconsin Union.

W. S. G. A. Executive Council
Back Row: Modie, Bennett, Greeley, Whitefield, Bissell, MacKinlay
Front Row: Shade, Brown, Schultz, Bickel, Vollmer, Charters, Heitkamp

The other two large women's organizations are the Young Women's Christian Association and the Women's Athletic Association. Representatives from the three large women's groups, as well as other students from the rooming houses, are members of the Women's Affairs Committee, which is a regular house committee of the Wisconsin Union. They plan a program for social contact and facilities for women in the Union build-

ing, including Freshman Orientation, free moving pictures, competitive bridge, and other entertainment.

Keystone is composed of the presidents of all the women's organizations, representing interests in music, literature, art, forensics, home economics, athletics, self-government, scholarship, and dramatics.

The fact that the women are bound together by a self-government legislation of long-standing and rules common to all, is a contributing factor in the feeling of unity and coordination which characterizes the women at Wisconsin.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Heckendorf Pfeffer West Zierath Hazinski
Ernst Dean E. MacKechnie Koehler Church Bennett
E. Bossort Logan Dewar Niles

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association at the University of Wisconsin is a group of university women associated for the development and integration of personality and the promotion of finer human relationships.

Realizing that religion is a universal factor in human life, the Y. W. C. A. strives to discover the most intelligent type of religious life . . . "The whole of man seeking the whole of reality."

"Growth" has been the keynote of all work though the year which has striven to fulfill these aims. Growth of friendship; growth of the individual mentally, spiritually, and finally the growth of valuable things upon the Wisconsin campus, have contributed to the achievement of the purpose.

Members, by participating in the phase of work in which they are most interested, develop character, personality, and leadership; and build finer human relationships by working in a small intimate group toward a common end. They seek a meaning in life through a better understanding of themselves and their place in society, of other people and of their points of view.

An advisory board, composed of faculty members and townspeople, represents the adult element in the student movement, and advises the committees and cabinet from their more mature experience and judgment.

Officers

President, Ellen MacKechnie; *Vice-President*, Betty Church; *Secretary*, Katherine Koehler; *Treasurer*, Janet Dean; *Executive Secretary*, Elsie West.

Cabinet

Membership, Charlotte Bennett; *Critic*, Charlotte Bissell; *International Relations*, Elise Bossort; *Personnel*, Margaret Condon; *S. I. B.*, Caroline Dewar; *Junior Discussion Leaders*, Juliet Ernst; *Social*, Harriette Hazinski; *Member-at-Large*, Evelyn Heckendorf; *Social Service*, Peg Logan; *Sophomore Commission*, Katherine Niles; *Orientation*, Elanora Pfeffer; *Finance*, Dorothy Shekey; *Publicity*, Gretchen Zierath.

Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Commission

Werner Palmer M. MacKechnie Vallis Schultz
Day Edwards Niles Ernst Hammerstrom Walker
M. Bossort Purdy Read Buchholz

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Sports for Every Woman, and Every Woman a Good Sport."

Miss Blanche Trilling

MORE than a score of years ago clubs and organizations providing sports for women on Wisconsin's campus were grouped under a dominant body, the Women's Athletic Association. Now, in 1933, twenty-three years after the founding of that association in 1910, this body sponsors not only the numerous specialized groups but also an intensive intramural program which each year is raising the number of participants.

Dolphin, Outing, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Hockey, Volley Ball, and Archery clubs, as well as Orchesis, are members of this organization. The seasonal and special sport groups act as sponsors for the intramural contests in that activity, directing both round robin and elimination tournaments. A noticeable change, attributable in a large part to the acts of these organizations, has taken place in the attitude of participants toward awards. Where formerly the prizes which awaited the victors were considered the most important reasons for competition, "sports for sports' sake" and the joy of the activity now provide the motive for the contests.

In addition to the officers of the Women's Athletic Association, each club is governed by individual heads with the aid of a faculty advisor who gives coaching instruction in addition to acting as administrative guide.

Cottage is Association Center

The most treasured possession of this federation of clubs is the W. A. A. Cottage. The building, erected about fifteen years ago on land donated by the University is located near the shore of Lake Mendota about three miles west of the University campus. Girls who were then members of the organization aided in the building of the cottage, which since has ranked second only to Lathrop Hall as a center of the body's activities.

A well equipped kitchen and a spacious living room with an open fireplace fill the first floor, while around the room is a second floor balcony on which are located the sleeping quarters. These will comfortably accommodate 20 girls. In charge of Catherine Wenchel, the cottage may be used by any University women's group providing the party includes one W. A. A. member who may act as chaperone.

In addition to activity, W. A. A. recognizes scholastic ability, annually awarding a scholarship of $100. This year's recipient was Lyndall Dimmitt.

Just as a flower needs sunlight and water in order to grow, so, in human achievement, growth and development are due to the presence and leadership of a personality. Wisconsin's internationally recognized high rank arises in great part from Miss Blanche M. Trilling, who, in her 20 years here, has lifted Wisconsin to her lofty position in this field.

Since 1912, Miss Trilling's able direction has been a large element in the development of a strong professional school. Increases in the division's curriculum have added graduate work leading to master's and doctor's degrees as well as special courses in the dance and physical therapy. These changes are the product of the clear vision, intelli-

Outing Clubbers

gent planning and consistent and persistent efforts of Miss Trilling.

Lathrop is Campus Center

On the campus, the center of W. A. A. activities is Lathrop hall. Here the department of physical education is housed, and since the building has been remodeled and improved, recreational facilities are now offered for all undergraduates as well as for graduate students, faculty women and wives, and women of the university staff. The aim of the department is to make Lathrop an athletic center where women may meet others with similar interests and where they may develop skill in activities amid enjoyable surroundings.

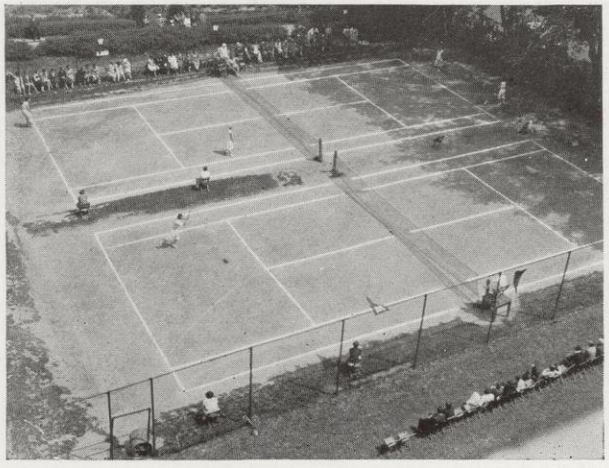
In the comfortable Lathrop parlors, W. A. A. held weekly teas, inaugurated during Orientation week to introduce freshman women to W. A. A. and continued throughout the year for the enjoyment of all University women.

Physical Education Club

Women students enrolled in physical education courses for major, minor or graduate study are among the members of the Physical Education Club, the department's professional association. Lyndall Dimmitt was the organization's president during the last year.

Aiming at closer understanding between faculty and students, this group works toward greater unity and common feeling by sponsoring informal teas, seasonal parties, discussion assemblies and outings. The most important of these social events is the annual spring banquet for the installation of officers. Seniors in the department are honored guests at a picnic and roller skating party that also is a yearly event. Canoes are paddled across the lake to a park where a skating rink is located.

Two outstanding projects are the center of the club's activities each year. A play-hour, designed primarily to give major students opportunity for instructional experience, was first sponsored several years ago. Now it has grown into a regulated school, conducted for six weeks for more than half a hundred youngsters. Proceeds from this school, receivable in fees from the parents of the children, form part of the source of income for the other project.



Tennis

Lathrop

This is an annual scholarship award of $100. Money is also raised from the sale of candy and fruit in Lathrop Hall. Activity and scholarship are the bases for this award, which this year was won by Marilla Eggler.

Volleyball Club

One of the most popular seasonal clubs is Volleyball, composed of scores of women who compete in this sport each fall. Large entry lists of teams entered in inter-sorority and inter-dormitory competition attests to the high repute in which this Club is held.

Barnard hall won the intramural championship this year, defeating Chadbourne in the final contest.

Dorothea Gwinn was president of the Club.

Outing Club

All girls interested in outdoor sports which do not have individual organization find the Outing Club to be the group which, by maintaining its organization all year, offers continuous opportunity for athletic enjoyment. There are no prerequisites for membership in this body.

From bicycle trips to noon-time swims, Outing Club offered a continuous round of pleasure. Cottage parties, chief of which was held after a three-mile skate down the lake, also were important social events. The long trip over the ice was for the Christmas party.

February's heavy snowfalls gave opportunity for a

skiing and tobogganing party, one of the most successful in years.

Memorial Day weekend offers the peak of the spring season, when a two-day canoe trip on Madison's four lakes brings many miles of paddling from the University boathouse to a cottage on Lake Kegonsa. Some go by cars to the camp, and return by canoe, trading places with those who paddled to the scene.

Tennis Club

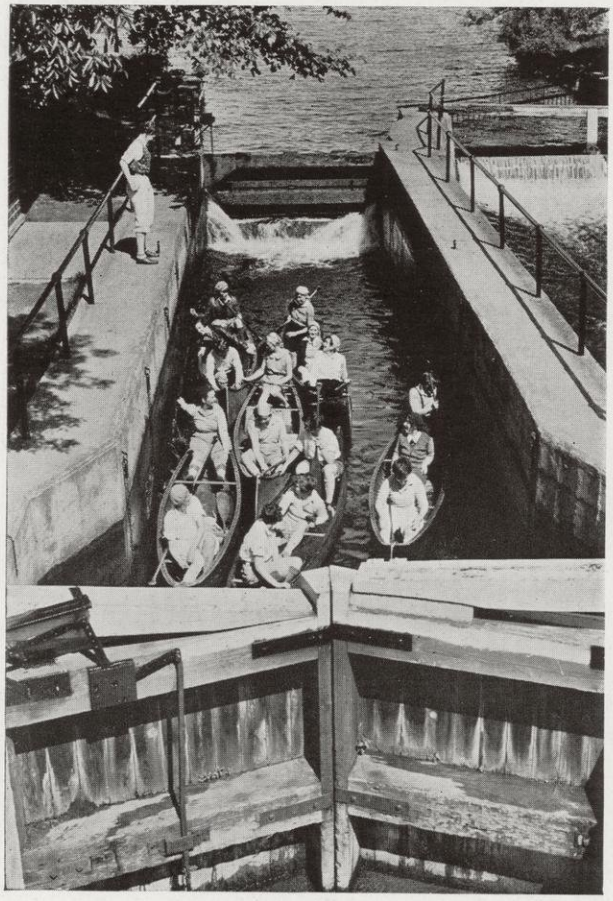
Tournament competition as the best form of play is offered by Tennis Club. A ladder and an open tournament were the principal activities. From the outstanding players in this competition were chosen class team members, which teams entered round-robin play.

The season is climaxed when the finals of this tournament are held on Field Day each year. Josephine Renshaw was president of the Club last year.

Basketball Club

The most unique tradition of women's athletics centers about the climax of Basketball Club's season. According to the custom, champions of the previous season hide a cloth goat. Competitors for the championship hunt for the goat. If they find it, they take the button tail, which is reputed to be an omen of victory. Following the game, a Club dinner is held.

Etta Walters headed the club this year, when the principal project was the administration of the competition in this sport.



Lake Monona Ahead

Archery Club

Intercollegiate competition is the chief attraction of Archery Club. In the spring of 1932, this feature was begun. Wisconsin women vied for honors with other college students in several dual meets, two triangular meets, and the national telegraphic competition.

The plan, inaugurated during the presidency of Marilla Eggler, carries over this year, when Miriam Michaels heads the Club.

Meets with Smith and Sweet Briar Colleges, another with Mount Holyoke, and the women's national intercollegiate spring tournament head this year's program.

Year-round practice facilities are offered through the erection of targets in Lathrop Hall for winter workouts, while the women's field house becomes the scene of activity in fall and spring.

Hockey Club

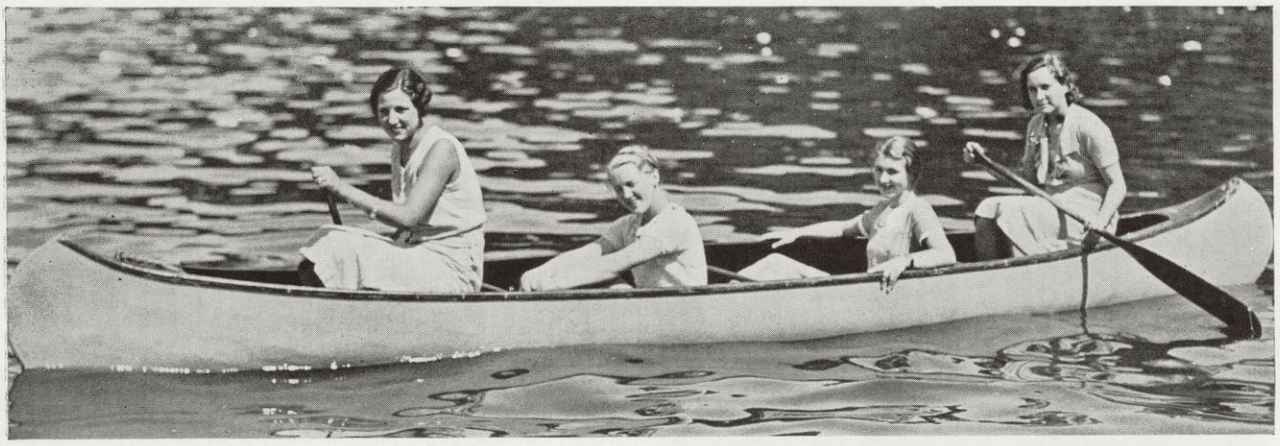
Hockey Club, headed by Lucille Hutaff, added to interclass competition a series of games with the Madison Field Hockey Club, a faculty-Madisonian group. The two Clubs held group meetings after these games.

Orchesis

One of the most active of the organizations in W. A. A. this year was Orchesis, an organization of women interested in the study of the dance. In addition, the Club this year made the innovation of admitting men students as associate members. Through the Monday evening classes Orchesis hopes to stimulate interest in the creation of a similar organization for men.

In addition to its annual production, "Le Jongleur de

Wisconsin Winter



On Mendota

Notre Dame" at the University's Christmas Festival, and Dance Drama on Mothers' Weekend, Orchesis assisted in several University theater productions.

Dance Drama was divided into two parts, the first Art Heritages, which expressed primitive vitality, archaic simplicity, ecclesiastic restraint, folk spontaneity, Renaissance charm, and modern universality, and the, second Recapitulations, which was a building up of the units of the first division.

Baseball

The addition of indoor baseball as off-season practice made baseball more of an all-year sport. Under the leadership of Marie Neitzel as president, this new attraction increased interest in this sport.

The climax of the club's activity each year is the Junior-Senior game, one of the features of Field Day during Mothers' Weekend. Each year this is a bitterly contested meeting of two strong teams.

Field Day

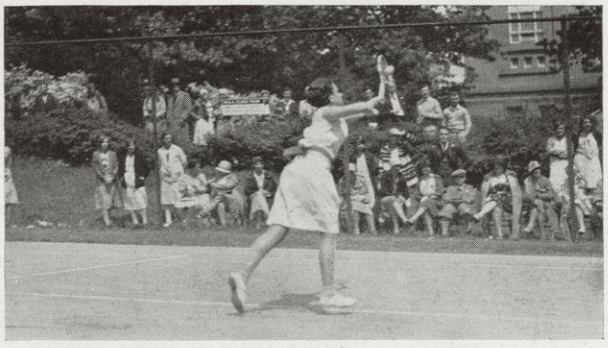
One of the major events of each school year for W. A. A. is the Field Day, one of the features of Mothers' Weekend which is always held late in the second semester. An opening parade begins the program. Customarily this is followed by exhibitions of practically every department of Women's Athletic Association activity.

Archery, folk dancing, tumbling, horseback riding, baseball and tennis demonstrations are held, as well as the principal track and field meet of the year.

Bowling Club

The W. A. A. Bowling Club is for all University women interested in bowling. To stimulate interest in the activity bi-weekly competition for individual high scores this year took the form of a ladder tournament. At the end of the tournament four teams were organized from those bowling the highest individual scores, and a round-robin contest then concluded the activities of the Club.

Archers All



Tennis

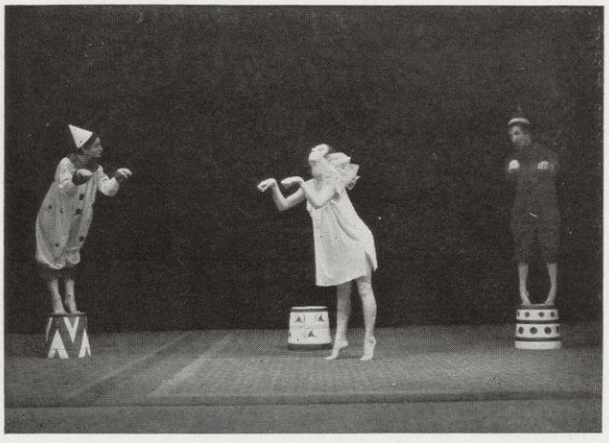
Intramural bowling teams to the number of sixteen, eight independent and eight sorority teams, entered a tournament sponsored by the Club. Alpha Xi Delta and All-American climaxed their seasons with wins.

Ruth Zodtner, as president, led a veteran bowling team composed largely of sorority sisters.

Dolphin Club

The greatest possible efficiency in swimming is the aim of every member of Dolphin Club.

A Study in Shadow



Orchesis Ballet

Telegraphic meets with women in other schools, a water playday for local high school girls, life saving instruction, and a dual meet with men's Dolphin Club are among the principal activities of the organization, which this year was headed by Virginia Horne.

The outstanding exhibition of the year, however, is the annual spring water pageant, in which spectacular stunts, faultless form, and distinctive diving are the features of an elaborate and colorful water revue.

Intramurals

"Sports for every woman, and every woman a good sport" is the motto of the Intramural department, headed this past year by Floretta Maneval. This year for the first time, two leagues offered contests to all entrants. The Greek league, in which sororities participated and contested for small silver cups and large personal renown, witnessed several thrilling battles, as a team of athletically-bent Delta Gammas forced weaker chapters to succumb before their onslaught in the basketball tourney.

A veteran quintet made up principally of members of Delta Delta Delta now enrolled in the school of Medicine, cleaned up the Independent basketball league, soundly drubbing competitors in one-sided games, and coming out the winners, far on top. Organized games are held to have been the main reason for the greater interest in intramural play this season.

The popularity of women's intramurals has shown a growth comparing favorably to George Little's developed dream of intramurals for men. Established in 1925, 216 girls competed in basketball, the sole sport of that year. This year 1,115 girls took part in the comprehensive sport program planned and promoted by the Women's athletic department.

In addition to the ever-popular basketball, always a drawing card, ten other sports attracted and retained the interest of the university women. Volleyball, horseshoes, ping pong, bowling, badminton, marathon swim-

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame"

ming, baseball, tennis, riding, and golf all witnessed spirited competition beneath their banners.

Chadbourne Hall, always a respected contender in championship games of any kind, showed unusual skill and some fortitude in taking the volleyball tournament. Ping pong, newly popularized, found lists of entrants crowded and the first semester of the year 1932-1933 saw much competition for the trophy. Chadbourne, with more material to choose from than a majority of the competitors, came out ahead, was crowned winner, and reports experienced members already practicing for next season.

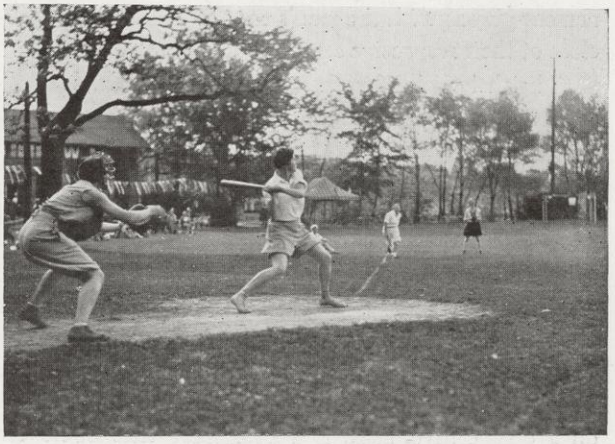
Alpha Xi Delta, upper-most sorority house on Langdon Street, won the bowling contest of the Greek division. Delta Zeta, chalk-marked winner before the start of actual play, found its veterans ineligible, the house team having been bodily made into the women's varsity team. With severe competition thus automatically out of the picture, Alpha Xi Delta coasted to victory. The All-Americans, an entry in the Independent league, there came out on top, being decisively the winners. The All-Americans later went on to take the championship cup, emblematic of all-around victors.

Badminton, which annually calls for those most desirous of speeding up their tennis, found the wearers of the Alpha Xi Delta tri-colors again in the win column. Expected opposition from the sorority of Pi Beta Phi did not materialize. The more conventional tennis, free from shuttlecock and small court, found the sisterhood Delta Delta Delta crowned champion in the Greek league at the close of an exciting season.

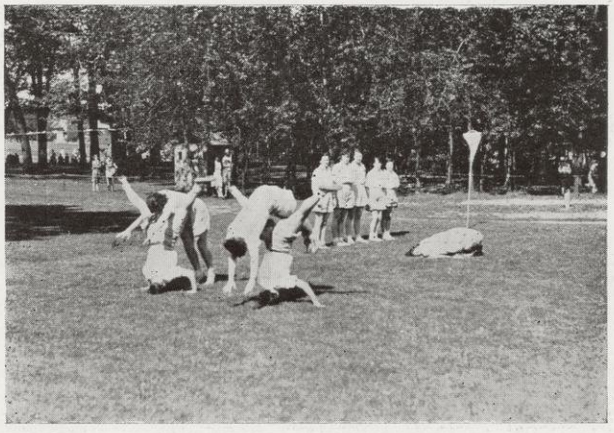
Horseshoe pitching, long felt a sport of distinctly rura nature, but recognized within the past few years as a sport admirably suited as well to competitive play, and where skill and practice necessarily count for much, saw two Delta Zeta members bowed to by less fortunate Phi Mu's, and Alpha Gamma Deltas, the Delta Zeta duo eventually winning the championship. Barnard Hall, rivals of Chadbourne in sports and scholarship, combined some skill and more experience to win the Independent league.

Aquatic sports, stimulated and promoted for years by the strong Women's Dolphin club, served as a source of competition for the entrants of the two women's leagues the past year. Marathon swimming, admittedly a bit pointless to those not acquainted with the dexterities of counting and scoring, was this year divided into four classes of entries. Teams with twelve members constituted the first division, eight members necessitated classification as being members of division two, and those with four members constituted group three. The fourth group, made up of doubles teams, two persons on each team, was won by representatives of the Wesley Foundation, student religious organization.

An independent team calling itself the "Questions" paddled to a win in the third group, that in which four persons constituted a team. Chadbourne Hall, with eight enrolled on its swimming aggregation, swam its way to victory in that section, and Kappa Delta churned into first place in the division of twelve members per team. Alpha Gamma Delta, winners in 1932, were outclassed by the new champions who piled up a decisive



Not only the men . . .



Gymnasts all . . .

Representing the riders . . .

score in their successful effort to obtain the victory rating.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, one of the upper-Langdon Street group, showed strength in the traditionally great American sport of baseball and won the Greek league's 1932 championship.

Golf, as played on the nearby Madison courses, offered a chance for Alpha Phi social sorority, to win a trophy. The 1932 champions also figured in the mixed golf tournament played with the men's intramural team, near the close of their respective seasons.

A brightly lighted path seems to stretch ahead of Wisconsin Women's Athletics. Intramural athletics for women have taken a great stride since their conception in 1925, but opportunities for future expansion yet remain. Competitive athletics and sports for sports' sake alone are powerful drawing cards. Exercise and recreation are additional reasons. Sorority ball games, of which the traditional Delta Gamma-Kappa Kappa Gamma conflict is but an example, revive year in and year out as a source of momentary entertainment and an outlet for competitive spirit at that moment running high. Intramural exercise on a competitive basis is a possibility that offers for much future growth.

And as the recreational facilities available continue to grow, and the interest in athletics for those women not enrolled in the School of Physical Education is further fostered by those in charge of the recreation and exercise along the broad general lines laid down in the past seven years, so will the cause of Wisconsin's Women's Athletics be aided. And with the passing of the years will indeed appear the ultimate of the motto "sports for every woman and every woman a good sport."

Miss Blanche Trilling, chairman of the women's physical education department, came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1912. Her influence in the field of women's athletics has been national. In 1931 she was one of those receiving the honorary award of the National Physical Education Association. By her arrangements with the school of education in 1926 the department granted its first master's degrees. The current year has witnessed arrangements through which doctor's degrees may now be given to students specializing in physical education.

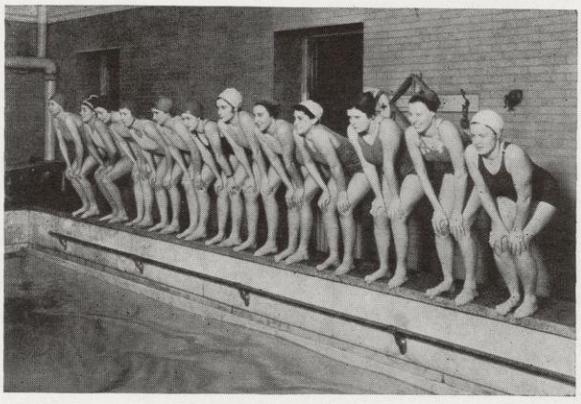
A branch of physical education constantly increasing in importance, and whose graduates have been much in demand throughout the country, current since its establishment here, is the department of the dance, ably guided by Professor Margaret H'Doubler. The Wisconsin course as developed during the past years by Miss H'Doubler, has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding courses of that field.

Dr. Helen Denniston, head of the corrective department, further developed her department by offering for the first time, in 1929, a certificate to those completing the work prescribed in the physical therapy course which she introduced.

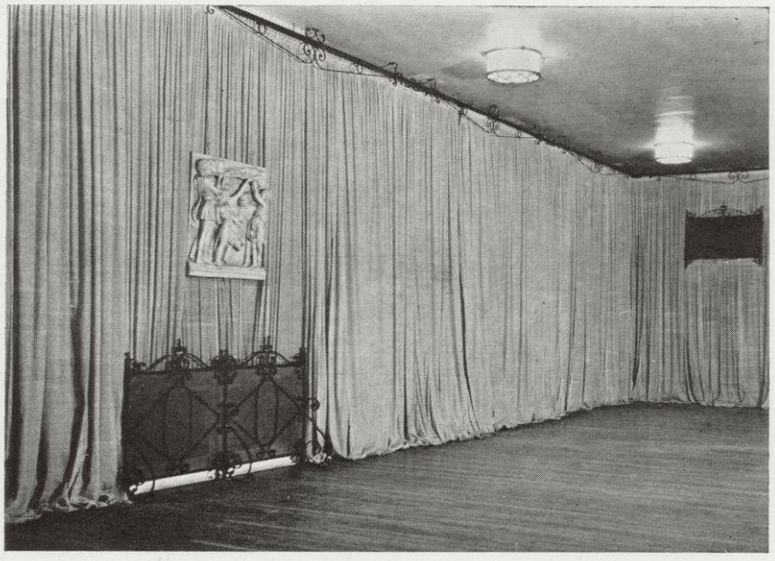
Gladys B. Bassett, KatherineCronin,and Ruth Glassow, associate professors in the department, are among those well known in women's physical educational work.

The instructional staff comprises Helen Driver, Louise Gray, Margaret Meyer, Elna Mygdal, Ellen Kelley and Marguerite Schwarz.

LaCrosse Players



The Dolphin Club



Dance Studio

BADGER BEAUTIES

FREDRIC MARCH

March 6, 1933

Mr. Arthur C. Benkert,
Editor, 1933 BADGER,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Benkert:

Well, it's done! My selections for the Badger Beauty Contest are in the mail. And, frankly, it was a harder job than picking a name for a race horse.

It took two days to narrow the contest down to the first ten, and all day yesterday to select the four loveliest. It was so difficult that I almost wished I'd never gone into the judging business, and had taken up acting or something.

In Grandpappy March's time, each co-ed seemed more beautiful than the next, and I can truthfully say that the 1933 belles appear to be gracefully upholding the standards of those halcyon days. Naturally, it was the desire of this old trembling judge to referee the Wisconsin contest with utmost care. However, I am not too confident of the final selections, knowing so well what tricks a camera can play.

My hearty congratulations to all the contestants. Please impress on them that, after all, this is only one man's opinion---and Spring is bound to come again on Lake Mendota.

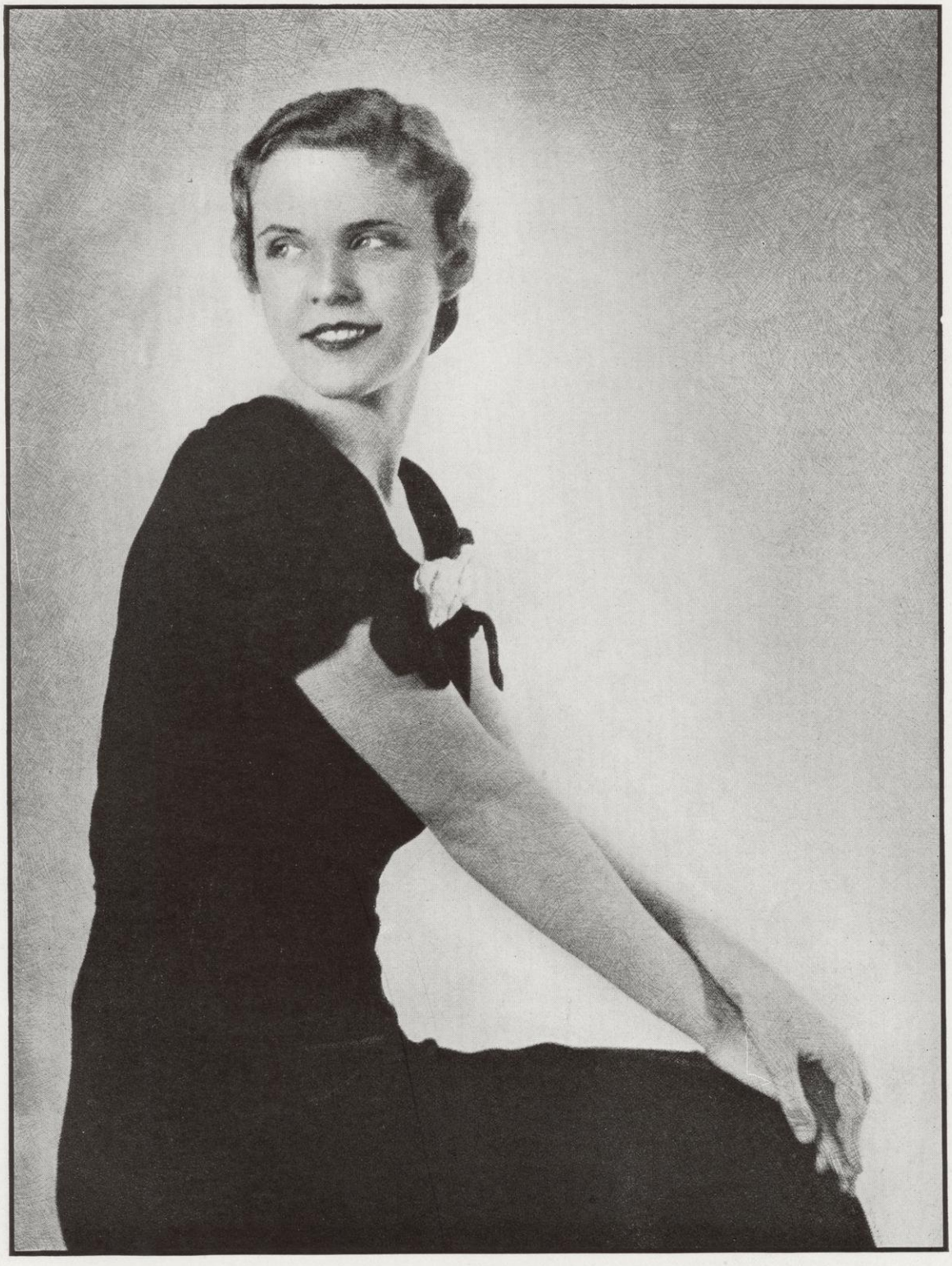
Cordially yours,

Fredric March.

Badger Beauties . . . traditionally Wisconsin's fairest. Picked this year by Fredric March, the Freddie Bickel of Wisconsin '20. Forty-seven selected at gala Pre-Prom dance . . . and fifteen picked at Prom, season's premier social success. The four that Fredric picked . . .

Barbara Bradford

Dorothy Kretzer

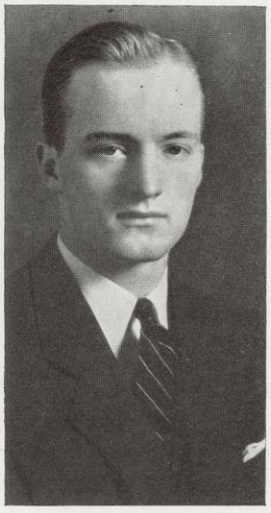


Louise Langemo

Agnes Ricks

OCCASIONS

From capitol to campus . . . The Ag campus likewise has its queens . . . Memorial day on the Hill . . . And the band does its share at homecoming.



FRED WIPPERMAN

Freshman Orientation Week

September 14-18, 1932

ELANORA PFEFFER

For one week, the one before classes begin, the incoming Freshmen have the campus all to themselves, except for faculty, freshmen student advisors—and all the upper classmen who have come back to get set for a hard rushing season.

The University realizes that there are other problems facing the freshmen in addition to that of making out programs and attending study lectures, so the faculty committee on Freshman week—three years ago turned over the extra curricular activities of the week to a student committee of 230 upper class men and women.

Under the leadership last fall of Fred Wipperman and Elanora Pfeffer these freshmen advisors led their charges around the campus to conferences, luncheons, teas, and smokers, and on the last night introduced them to each other at a joint freshmen mixer.

Freshmen Advisors

VARSITY WELCOME

September 23, 1932

"It Never Rains on Olson"

Varsity welcome gives the incoming freshman his first taste of official ceremony. It is the University initiation, an attempt on the part of the faculty and the upper classmen to show the freshman, through speeches of welcome and counsel and through beautiful ceremony, that he too has his place in the University community.

For over twenty years Prof. Julius Olson has been the man behind the scenes of this first glimpse of official University ceremony which the freshmen see. Under his guidance the power and beauty of the ceremony have constantly increased each year until his luck with the weather, his broad smile, and his unequaled skill in managing university ceremony have become a traditional part of Varsity Welcome.

Under the warm September sun women of the four classes, dressed in white, march down the forbidden grass on the upper campus, and escort the new students back up the hill. The band plays, the President speaks, the students shuffle from one foot to another, everybody sings Varsity, and then all hurry home to lunch. It never takes very long; but with the passage of the years this simple ceremony has come to have a really sincere sentiment attached to it.

Welcome Frosh

There is something of an almost pagan beauty about it as the girls dressed in white parade down the green hill; there is something almost religious about it as the President tells the Freshmen what he believes the real purpose of a college education is; and there is something reverential concerning it as all the classes stand, bare-headed, singing "Varsity". And behind the whole ceremony there is poignantly present the real college spirit.

Panhellenic Ball

October 21, 1932

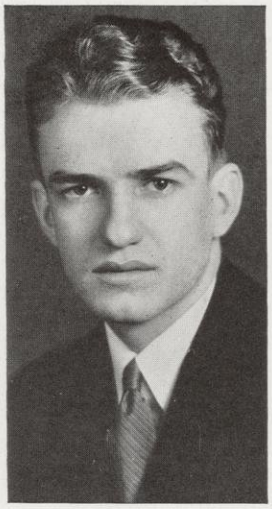
Helen Brady

To most of the campus males, or at least those lucky enough to get bids, Panhellenic Ball is a free date before sorority parties begin. It is a chance to find out if the "one girl" really remembers all those things she said the spring before, and for the Freshman to find out if he really rates after all. Out come the tuxedos, after a summer in moth balls, and the fortunate men count their change to see if there is enough money left after paying fees to buy a new set of studs.

But few of them realize that out of the proceeds of this leap year social tradition, two women students annually receive scholarships. Out of the large number of applicants, which included both sorority and non-sorority women, Grace Southern and Elanora Pfeffer were chosen to receive the awards this year.

Helen Brady, of Pi Beta Phi, made the arrangements and led the ball this year. She had the distinct advantage of being the only queen of any of the year's numerous social functions who could pick her own King. Alex Cannon, President of the Men's Union last year, Dormitory Fellow this year, was the man she chose.

Elizabeth Gokey, Phi Omega Pi, was the assistant chairman and next in command. But the work did not rest upon these two alone. All the sororites actively cooperated, buying tickets in blocks and making sure that the sisters were planning to go. As a result the co-eds demonstrated clearly that they could plan a dance just as successful, both financially and socially, as the men who plan so many others.



George Evans

Fathers' Day

October 8, 1932

Faculty Hosts

President Glenn Frank
Dean Scott H. Goodnight
Prof. E. B. Gordon

Dads' Day Committee

George Evans . . . . . *General chairman*
John Butterwick . . . . . *Publicity committee chairman*
Marilla Eggler . . . . . *Mailing committee chairman*
Addison Love, Jr. . . *Banquet arrangement committee chairman*

The University realizes that fathers are as much a part of the school as their sons and daughters, and Dad's Day is an official attempt to induce Wisconsin students' fathers to take an increased interest in the school which their children are attending. Although the official program may last for only a few hours it is an invitation to fathers to return again and often, and to see for themselves the conditions and environment under which the students receive their education.

Wisconsin's tremendous victory over Iowa was the high point of the day. As father and son cheered together and stood side by side singing Varsity, they discovered that though separated by age and interests they could still be pals. That night, at the Father's day banquet and reception, both Father and son or daughter had an opportunity to personally meet President Frank and to hear him speak.

Fathers' Day Game

The Religious Convocation and Christmas Festival

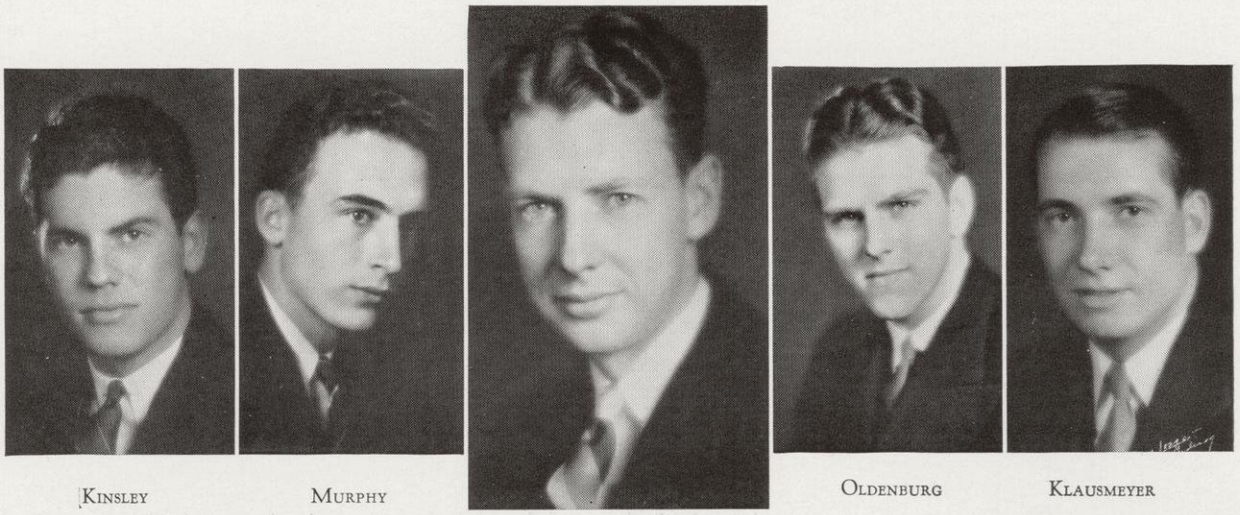
There was no more vivid proof of the change in the University student's attitude toward life than the wide spread interest in the Religious Convocation which was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. students who, while in the "good old days" having a great deal of difficulty in arriving at the lectures which were a part of their courses, now not only sacrificed a Sunday night movie, but some of them even brought their dates along.

The faculty-student committee invited five of the most prominent faculty members to give the students the integrated view of life which they had formed during their years of intensive study in their special fields. In these talks called "Significant Living" Dr. Glenn Frank gave the educator's view; Dr. George Bryan, the scientist's; Prof. Kimball Young the sociologist's; Prof. Don Lescohier, that of the economist; and Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, the philosophy of a philosopher.

After days spent among the State Street commercial Santa Clauses the student is given a chance to see the real spirit behind Christmas at the Christmas Festival annually held on the evening before Christmas Vacation in Music Hall. At this, perhaps the most impressive student program of the year, tradition unites with music and song, readings and dance, to give the presentation both power and beauty. This year the dance drama, "The Juggler of Notre Dame" was again artistically presented. After the festival students climbed into specially chartered busses and rode through the student district and through the city singing Christmas carols.

WESTON McKELVEY
Christmas Festival

VERDUIN CHURCH
Religious Convocation



KINSLEY MURPHY WICKMAN OLDENBURG KLAUSMEYER

Homecoming

November 5, 1932

Despite increasingly adverse financial conditions throughout the state, interest in Coach "Doc" Spears and his much improved football squad was so great that the homecoming crowd was not appreciably smaller than that of any recent year. The crowd which cheered together on the lower campus at the traditional pep meeting was much larger than any assembled there in recent years. But as students and alumni crowded around the bonfire there was a note of reverence as well as enthusiasm. This was the first homecoming at which the red vest and real college spirit of Prof. Carl Russell Fish was absent.

The usual Langdon street display of optimistic decorations was somewhat smaller this year, as fraternities and sororities found their budgets unable to stand the strain of any luxuries. However, those that did remain showed a great deal more originality because the organizations built them themselves instead of purchasing them from professional sign painters. There were still plenty of parties, however, and an ample opportunity for the old grad to forget his worries and have a good time.

Chi Omega Looked Like This

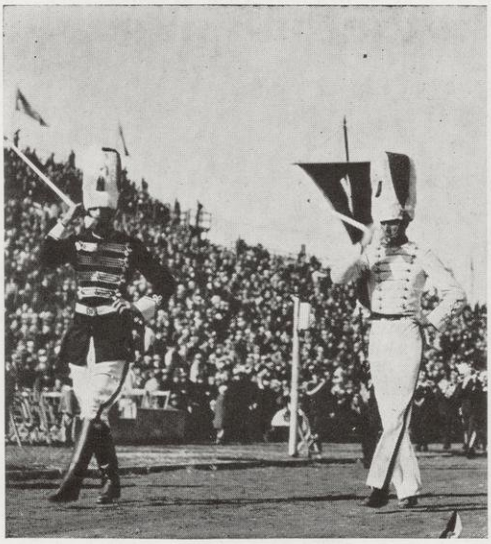
Homecoming Committee

General Chairman . . . . . RAY A. WICHMAN
Assistant Chairmen . . . . . EDWIN KINSLEY
ROBERT MURPHY
HUGH OLDENBURG
DAVID KLAUSMEYER

Committees

EDWIN KINSLEY . . . *Finance and Dance*
FRED PEDERSON . . . . *Men's Buttons*
MARILLA EGGLER . . . *Women's Buttons*
JOHN MERKLE . . . . *Alumni Committee*
FREDERICK SUHR . . *Alumni Registration*
JAMES KAPELSKI. . . . . *Prizes*
WARREN HYDE . . . . . *Publicity*
WARNER ROBINSON . . . *Mass Meeting*
THOMAS HAMILTON . . . . . *Bonfire*
DAVID KLAUSMEYER . . . . *Art Director*
MILTON BACH . . . . *House Decorations*

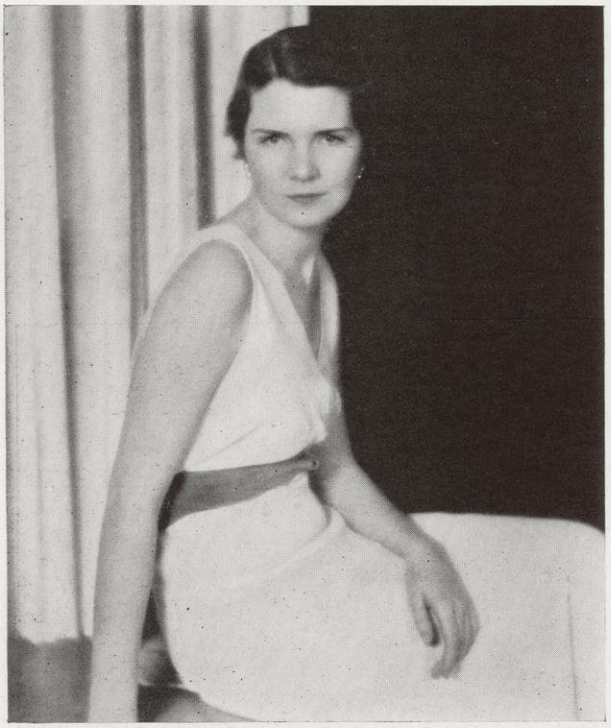
Nurses' Dormitory



The Corp and Zibell Street

Sigma Nu Wins Fraternity First

Prom

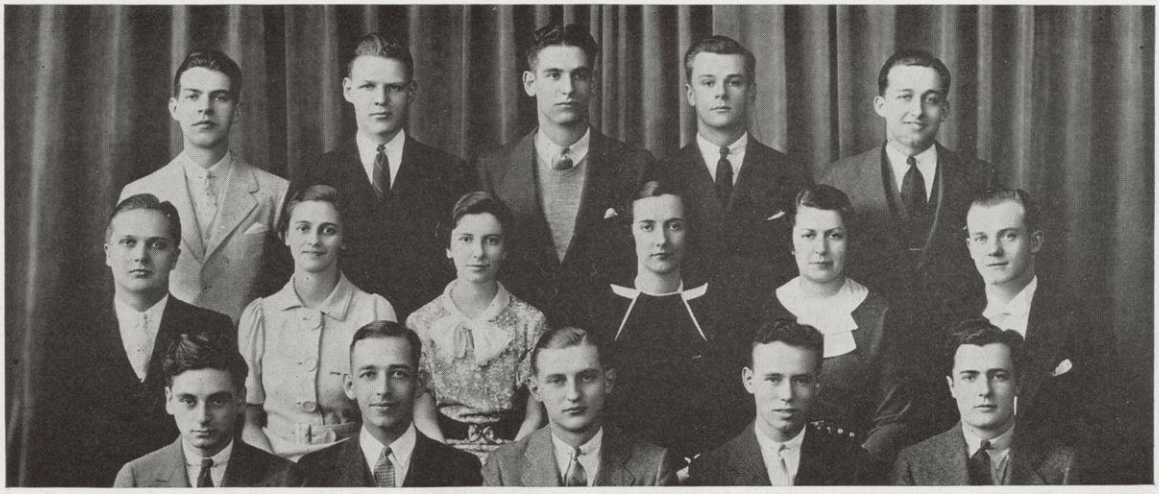


Mary Lib Parker

The Prom committee this year successfully forestalled the strongest attempt to make any change in this Wisconsin social tradition that had been made in years. Due to the financial diffculties of the average student, a group led by the Daily Cardinal attempted to have the date changed from the between semester vacation to the first week in the second semester, thus saving students from spending additional time and money in Madison during this recess.

Through cooperation between Prom King Charles Hanson, and the Dean of Men, the number and extravagance of the fraternity parties was so cut so that a real saving resulted and many students who had never been able to afford it before discovered they were able to attend. Hanson and his Delta Gamma queen, Mary Elizabeth Parker, found themselves leading a group much larger than even the most optimistic had anticipated.

Dancing to the music of Hal Kemp and Jimmy Garrigan, the campus social elite were attending the most democratic Prom in years. And one of the most interesting too, for besides the two well-known orchestras, fifteen of the most beautiful co-eds from whom the four Badger Beauties were later selected, were successively lead under the Great Hall spotlight, and introduced to the throng which overflowed the room.



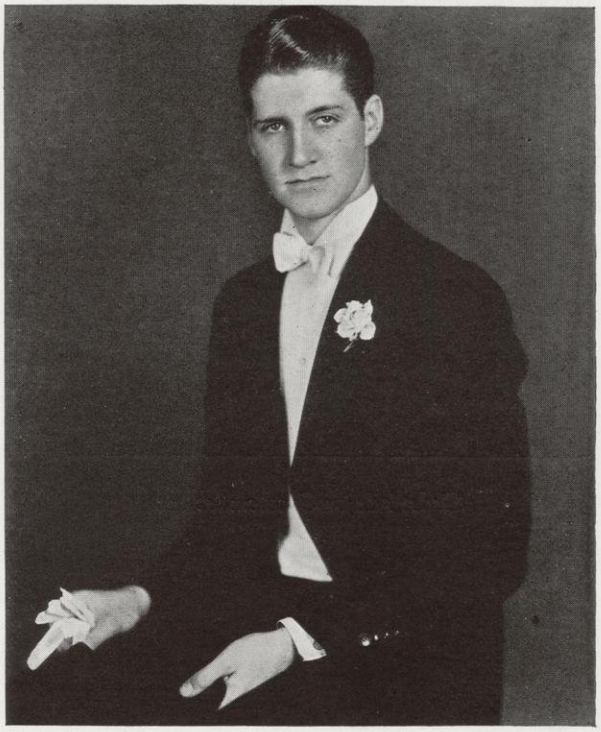
PROM COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Davis Collins Gluck Conant Lyons
Kowalzyk Rieke Temples Conway Divekey Wasz
Heller Morse Lindow Bell Doolittle

THE PROM OF 1934

Committee Chairmen

Charles Hanson	*General Chairman*
Robert Davis, Samuel Conant, Gerson Gluck, David Lyons, John Doolittle, Oliver Grootemaat, George Kowalczyk, Frederick Zimmerman	*Assistant General Chairmen*
Vincent Wasz	*Pre-Prom Chairman*
Edwin Binswanger	*General Arrangements*
Robert Bell	*Tickets Committee*
Guilford Hagmann	*Publicity*
Richard Hobbins	*Decorations*
Charlotte Conway	*Programs*
John Bode	*Boxes*
Richard Brady	*Music*
Owen Nee	*Union House*
Howard Morse	*Independents*
Virginia Temples	*Reception*
Elise Bossort	*Grand March*
Elwin Wyman	*Transportation*
Ann Nickoll	*Traffic*
Charlotte Turner	*Pre-Prom Play*
Geraldine Divekey	*Prom Supper*
Helen Rieke	*Prom Pictures*
Roland Heller	*Prom Week*
Adelaide Gillan	*Women's Arrangements*
Henry Kupferschmid	*Rooming Arrangements*
Richard Brady	*Advertising*
John Schaefer	*Alumni*
Melvin Bolkansky	*Special Features*



Charles Hanson

The Junior Promenade

Cadet Major Grootemaat

Military Ball

April 28, 1933

With uniforms trim and neat, and boots and buckles gleaming, the Cadet Corps held the center of attention at the Military Ball. Led by Cadet Major Oliver Grootemaat and his honorary Colonel, Catherine Pullar, they paraded beneath an arch of sabers in the Grand March, followed by civilians dressed in the customary black and white.

In the middle of the evening the dancing to the music of Ted Weems and Maurie Sherman was interrupted while the Scabbard and Blade drill team proved that military maneuvers could be as successfully done on a dance floor as on the lower campus.

But the ball was more than an annual dance. This year the corps welcomed its new head, Major Gustav J. Gonser, and said farewell to one of its best known officers, Captain George E. Fingarson.

Military Ball

Military Ball Committees

General Chairman . . . . . OLIVER GROOTEMAAT
Assistant General Chairmen—CLYDE SCHLUETER, *Arrangements;*
LORENZE LEIFER, *Publicity;* ORVILLE THOMPSON, *Finance.*
Reception . . . . . PAUL JOHNSON
Decorations . . . . . EDGAR KRAINER
Dinner . . . . . LESTER LINDOW
Boxes . . . . . ROBERT DAVIS
Officer's Reserve Corp . . . . . AUBREY WAGNER
Provost . . . . . CHARLES WITTENBERG
Survey . . . . . KENNETH KOEPCKE
Invitations . . . . . PHILIP GOLDFARB
Tickets . . . . . ARTHUR SANBORN
Programs . . . . . BEN RICHARDS
Publicity . . . . . JOHN BODE

Honorary Colonel Pullar

Wagner, Lindow, Leifer, Johnson, Richards, Schlueter, Krainer, Wittenberg, Grootemaat, Koepcke, Davis, Thompson, Goldfarb, Sanborn

VIRGINIA SHADE
Chairman

Mothers' Week-end

May 19-21, 1933

Mothers' Week-end Committee

VIRGINIA SHADE	*General Chairman*
VIRGINIA VOLLMER	*Senior Swingout*
NATALIE RAHR	*Invitations*
ROBERT BELL, JEAN CHARTERS	*Banquet*
WILLARD JOHANNSEN	*Publicity*
SAMUEL HARPER	*Programs*
RICHARD MORAWETZ	*Finance*
PROF. F. W. ROE	*Faculty chairman*

DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, MRS. LOUISE F. TROXELL, MISS BLANCHE M. TRILLING, F. O. HOLT, GEORGE DOWNER, *Ass't Faculty Chairmen*

Mothers' Week-end is an organized attempt on the part of the University community to show the mothers of the student group what the University really is, and to entertain them in our college environment, just as is done earlier in the year for the fathers. All the University social functions on this week-end are planned so that they will interest these honored guests.

Almost every campus organization cooperates with the week-end activity. On Friday afternoon the mothers are taken to see the traditional Senior Swingout ceremony on the upper campus in which the upper-class women beautifully bid farewell to the seniors who are to graduate. On both Friday and Saturday nights Orchesis presents its Dance Drama. On Saturday afternoon W. A. A. holds its annual field day at Camp Randall. Saturday night we go to the Mothers' Day dinner in the Union.

But this official program does not include those walks with our mothers around the campus and along Lake Mendota, the informal dinners that we have together, and all that informal companionship which the student and his mother can always find time for, and which furnish the real meaning to Mothers' Week-end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains

Memorial Day

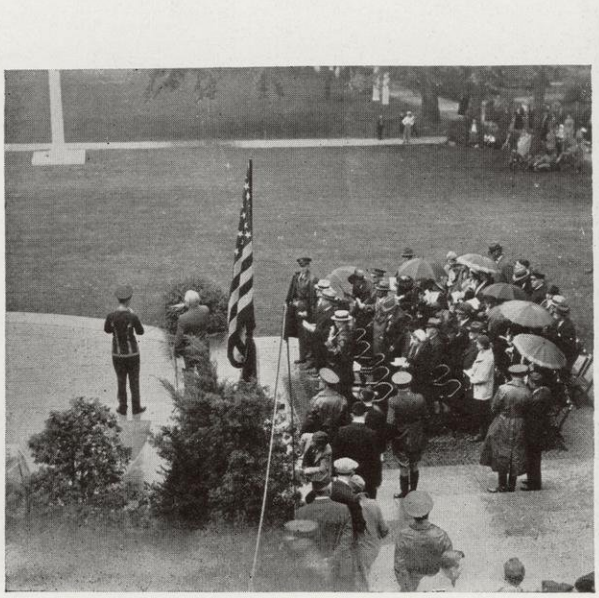
May 30, 1933

Memorial Day is an opportunity for the University to show in its ceremony the sympathy and understanding which its scholars have with the ever present problems of the outside world. It joins with the nation on this day in showing its love, respect, and gratitude to those who have died for the national ideal, and it rededicates itself to the cause of an enlightened peace and understanding among all men.

There is a serious tone about this ceremony which is not found at the other more jubilant campus events. There is a realization among the students and faculty of the real purpose and high seriousness of this occasion. There is that spirit of idealism and courage which the University attempts to instill.

The simple ceremony closes as women, dressed in white, walk up the hill and lay wreaths of flowers upon the Lincoln Memorial, and as taps are sounded in salute of the service and bravery of those who died in war.

Memorial Day



On Lincoln Terrace

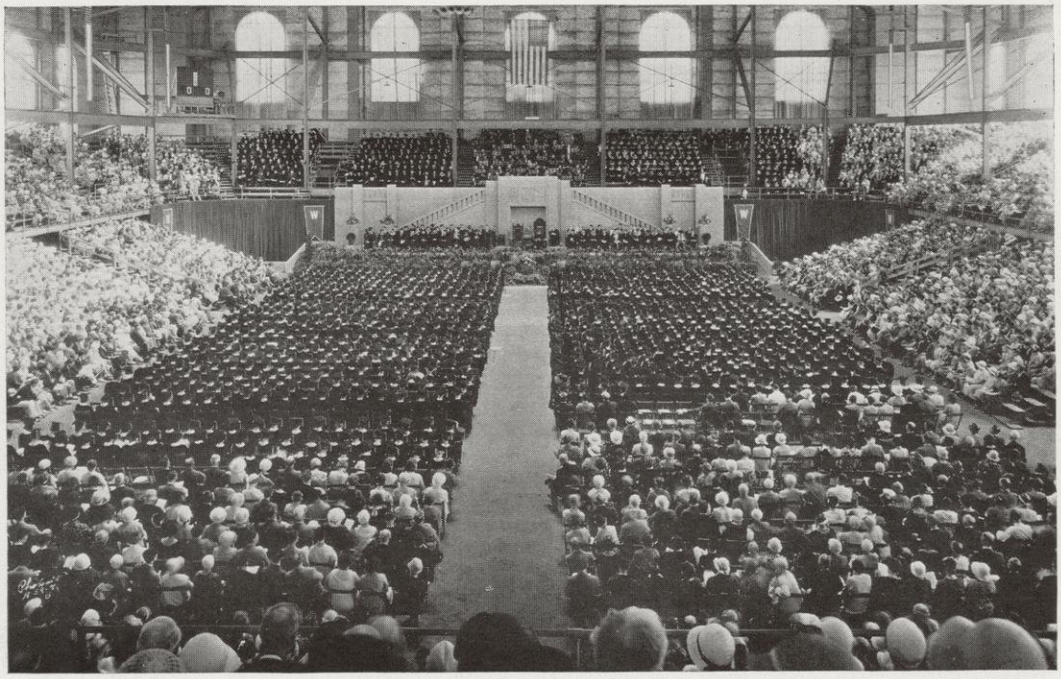
Baccalaureate and Commencement

As another school year came to an end the members of the Senior class, their parents, and friends gathered in the University field house to hear the President give his message to the outgoing class. There was the same reverential tone this year as the students listened to the Baccalaureate sermon; there was the same spirit of achievement as the seniors heard their parents in the stands applaud as they walked up the aisle to receive their degrees; there was the same emotional throb as those who were graduating stood and sang Varsity for the last time as Wisconsin students.

But this year there was a difference in the tone of the Commencement, as students found themselves cut loose from the comparative safety of academic life, facing a world which offered them little of employment, and which obviously had a great deal wrong with it.

To most of them a revaluation of the things that college offered is distinctly necessary. The University was no longer a very successful employment office. It was no longer an easy way to step into a second vice-presidency, or to become a thriving young bond salesman. And the girls who had come here to find a prosperous husband found their prospects having a rather difficult time in just supporting themselves.

But to most of those who graduated, the value of the University seemed more definite than ever. The power and applicability of its idealism were more clearly recognized. And the fact that the seniors who have spent four such trying years here value their diplomas quite as much as those who left in other more prosperous days is an achievement which makes Commencement the most glorious and triumphant celebration in the University year.



Commencement, 1932

M I L I T A R Y

CADET COL. A. TRELEVEN

Although criticized and attacked by the Daily Cardinal editorial writers and other small groups, the Wisconsin Regiment of the R. O. T. C. has maintained its strength and size. In fact there was only an eight per cent decrease in the number of men taking military training while there was a ten per cent decrease in the enrollment of the college as a whole.

The Staff

Much of the opposition to military training in colleges has been fostered by groups who lack a complete understanding of its purpose and value. The R. O. T. C. is the source of trained officers upon which the country can depend in the case of emergencies. Not alone that, however, for it develops those qualities of leadership which are demanded by the business world in its executives. It teaches the value of discipline, it gives experience in organization and in handling men, and it creates that self-confidence which is necessary to success. The R. O. T. C. means more than an instrument of preparedness; it signifies that its men are not living for themselves alone, but for the social life at large. It develops the spirit of service.

The Instructional Staff has been confronted with the problem of giving the student body a clear conception of its work. The Advanced Cadet Corps has willingly given its assistance and with its earnest cooperation, the Instructional Staff has maintained that efficiency and spirit which keeps the Wisconsin Regiment of the R. O. T. C. as always, among the best in student military training.

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Lt. Kunesh
Capt Orsinger

Capt. Dalton
Major Gonser

Lt. Rogers
Capt. Fingarson

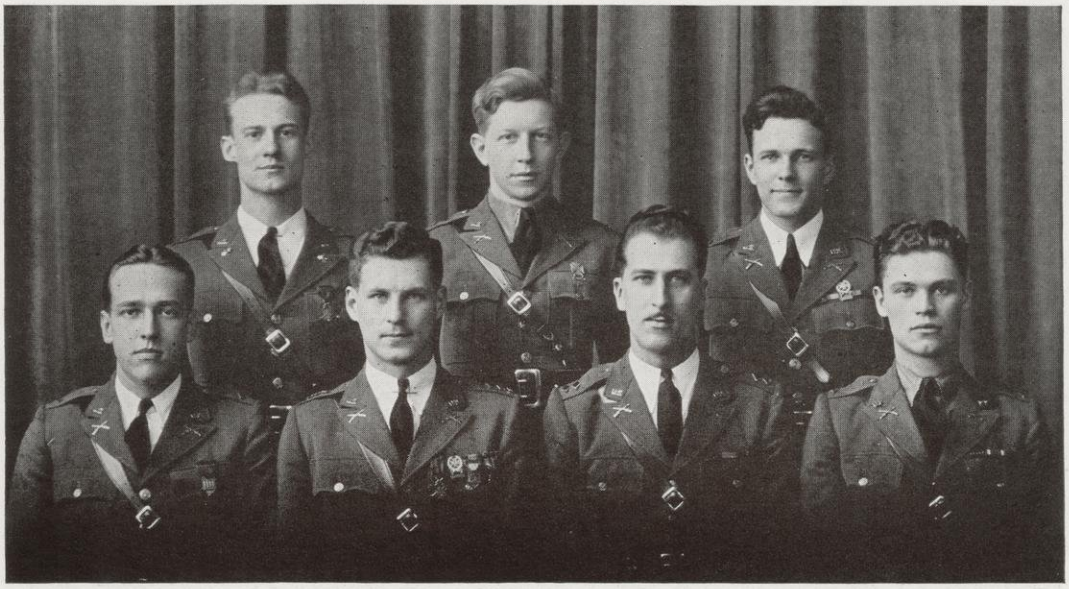
Cadet Staff

Harry A. Treleven	*Cadet Colonel*
Orville B. Thompson	*Cadet Lt. Colonel*
Oliver A. Grootemaat	*Cadet Major*
William J. Oestreich	*Cadet Major*
Aubrey J. Wagner	*Cadet Major*
Edward J. Wendt	*Cadet Major*
Lorenz A. Leifer	*Cadet Major*

Cadet Lt. Col. O. Thompson

Cadet Regimental Staff

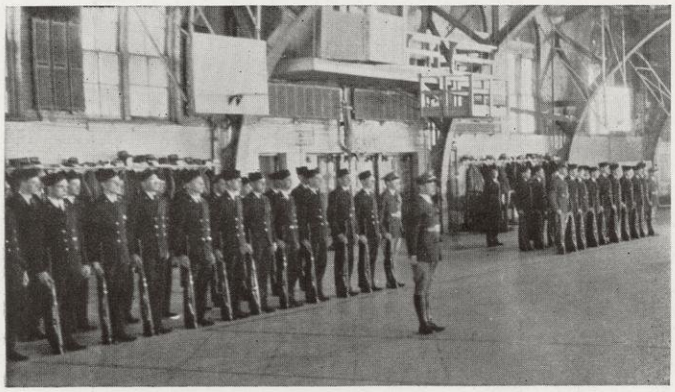
To maintain the morale and high standards and to assume the leadership of the entire Cadet Corps is the duty of the Cadet Regimental Staff. This requires the best of military talent brought out by four years of training, and this year's staff has already displayed its proficiency and leadership in handling the problems which have arisen. Their cooperation was of great assistance to the Instructional Staff in the formation and functioning of the President's Guard of Honor upon the occasion of the visit of President Hoover to Madison last November.



CADET REGIMENTAL STAFF

Leifer Wagner Oestreich

Wendt Treleven Thompson Grootemaat



In the Armory

Advanced Corps

Infantry

Cadet Colonel Harry A. Treleven, Commanding Regiment.
Cadet Lt. Colonel Orville B. Thompson, Executive Officer.
Cadet Major Oliver A. Grootemaat, Regimental Adjutant.
Cadet Captain Paul O. Eckhardt, Jr., Supply Officer.

1st Battalion

Cadet Major Aubrey J. Wagner, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Paul Kelleter, Adjutant.

Company "A"

Cadet Captain Harry M. Pike, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Ben H. Richards, Jr.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Daniel N. Pickar.

Company "B"

Cadet Captain Arthur C. Sanborn, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Alfred E. Zermuehlen.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Charles W. Wright.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Richard E. Barrett.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Eugene R. Nashold.

2nd Battalion

Cadet Major Edward J. Wendt, Commanding .
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Kenneth A. Koepcke, Adjutant.

Company "E"

Cadet Captain Royal G. Thern, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant John S. Harvey.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Ervin A. Schellin.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Leo G. Oberndorf.

Company "F"

Cadet Captain Charles F. Wittenberg, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant John N. Bode.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Robert L. Hutchison.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Robert Radcliffe.

3rd Battalion

Cadet Major William J. Oestreich, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Edward J. Piggott, Adjutant.

Company "I"

Cadet Captain Anton A. Kalinski, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Stanley E. Johnson.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Robert R. Burgess.

Company "K"

Captain Paul R. Johnson, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Edward P. LeVeen.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Carl H. Ristau.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Earl L. Zimdars.

Signal Corps

Cadet Major Lorenz A. Leifer, Commanding.
Cadet Captain William C. Kurtz, Adjutant.

Company "A"

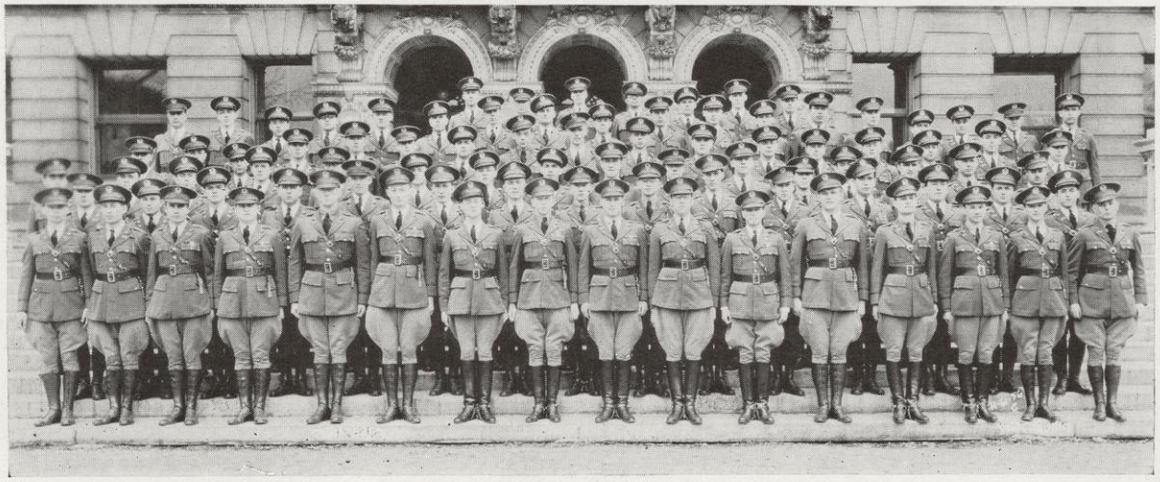
Cadet Captain Louis J. Bohm, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant Edgar H. Krainer.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant George L. Halamka.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Andrew B. Esser.

Company "B"

Cadet Captain Richard K. Engholdt, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant George C. Anderson.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant John I. Crego.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Milton G. Zurfluh.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Bernard Ensmann.

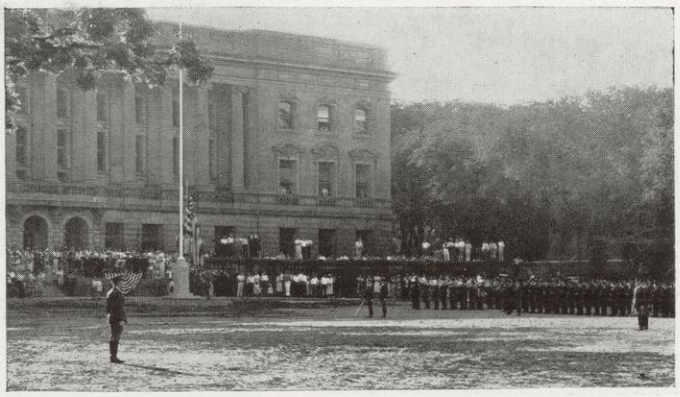
Company "C"

Cadet Captain Clyde F. Schlueter, Commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieutenant George W. Derby.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant John T. Dibble.
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Eugene C. Lang.



Advanced Corps

Drill Team



Outdoor Exercises

The Wisconsin Drill Team is an organization which affords the members of the Advanced Corps an opportunity to become more proficient in drilling and commanding. The best sixteen men are chosen to represent Wisconsin in exhibitions and competitive drill against crack drill organizations of the Sixth Corps Area. The large turnout this year and the keen competition for a place on the team gives promise of victory in the Wisconsin Reserve Officers roundup this spring.

Drill Team

Rifle Team

The rifle team began the season with but few veterans of last year's squad, but under the able coaching of Lieutenant Harry Rogers, the team won twenty-four of its thirty-eight correspondence matches and placed second in the Corps Area. Among the outstanding schools with which the team competed and the scores are:

RIFLE TEAM
Sgt. McGrath, *Asst. Coach*; Hennen, Brackey, Sparr, R. W. Smith, Flath, Colpitts, Lt. Rogers, *Coach*; Peot, McDonough, Capt. Bohm, Zurfluh, Oestreich, Wahler

PISTOL TEAM
Lt. Kunesh, *Coach*; Johnson, Randolph, Howell, Krainer, N. W. Smith, Sgt. Cox, *Asst. Coach*; Biggs, Buenzli, Peot, *Capt.*, Zurfluh, Stehr

Pistol Team

Matched with the stiffest competition in years, the pistol team won ten and lost four of its matches. The scores show that several of these were lost by only a few points.

PISTOL TEAM SCORES

Wisconsin	1343	Iowa State	1306
		Culver	1241
Wisconsin	1335	Oklahoma	1329
		Princeton	1324
Wisconsin	1334	Missouri	1347
Wisconsin	1356	Illinois	1286
		Utah	1361
Wisconsin	1276	Ohio State	1250
Wisconsin	1361	Colorado	1296
		Cornell	1362
		Purdue	1369
		Chicago	1269
Wisconsin	1291	Illinois	1236
Wisconsin	1339	Florida	1206

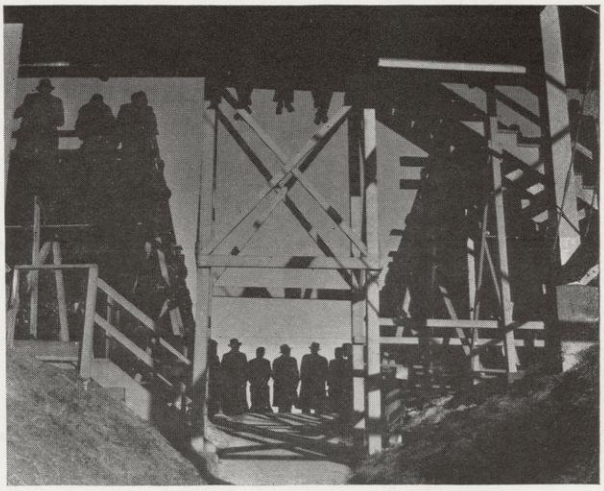
RIFLE TEAM SCORES

Wisconsin	3645	Mississippi	3518
		Kansas State	3454
		Cornell	3748
		Alabama	3579
Wisconsin	3595	South Dakota	3482
		Georgetown	3495
		Nebraska	3527
		Washington	3787
Wisconsin	3595	South Dakota State	3655
		Lehigh	3563
		Michigan State	3526
Wisconsin	3643	Oklahoma A. & M.	3553
		Michigan	3520
Wisconsin	3666	Dayton	3519
		Alabama	3693
		Texas A. &. M.	3646

ATHLETICS

BONDS AND BLEACHERS

A Quick Glance at Athletic Finance



Wisconsin's football team sweeps onto the field from beneath the stadium, deploying over the ground for the warming-up drills preliminary to Homecoming game. Or from a huddle in front of the scoring table spreads Wisconsin's basketball team. Or eight stalwart oarsmen and a tiny harpie guide a thin shell out of the boathouse to lay it gently on Lake Mendota. Whatever may be the activity, the crowd watches the athletics.

Most of the time the followers of Wisconsin sports pay admission for their "following" rights. In such sports as football, basketball and other similar events where the contest is staged in a restricted area, tickets are sold. Money is collected, and funds are gained to pay for the athletic program. In some others such as crew and cross country, present methods offer no means of levying admission charges, and so some other means must be found to pay the expenses of these sports. But the crowd thinks only of what it sees, watching the athletic representatives of Wisconsin performing before it.

But from vantage points on the scene or in tiny offices along Langdon Street there is another group of persons microscopic in proportion, who watch the crowds. Those throngs are all-important if the athletes are to appear; under the current economic plan of university athletic activity practically all the finances must be produced from within the athletic department. More than ever is it essential in times of business depression; there is no reserve fund in times such as these from which deficits may be made up.

State legislators love their free tickets to university athletic events, officials are not loathe to admit, but they are not so ready to offer aid in order that these events may be staged. And a requested appropriation for football shoes or basketballs would offer a tremendous loop-hole for some scissor-wielding budget scrutinizer to draw the praise of the anti-athletic iconoclast who saw no place for a football coach on the payroll of an educational institution.

A survey of the past five years' finances of Wisconsin's athletic department reveals much of interest. In brief, there has been a rise and fall in both receipts and expenditures in the period from the school year of 1928 through the 1931-32 term. In the early part of this period, and in several previous years, a reserve was built up which proved the value of its creation when it was the source of effacing the deficit of the 1931-32 year. Indications from the statistics on football and basketball during the current 1932-33 year are that the simple plan of reducing expenditures more than the income is slashed will prove the correct answer to the problem of how to avert deficits. A reduction of approximately 40 per cent of expenditures in those sports off the 1931-32 sum and nearly 47 per cent off the peak year 1929-30 indicates that authorities in charge are vitally aware of the necessity of cutting costs.

The peak of the years was almost $320,000 income. The past year, the lowest in the period covered by the survey, shows a drop to about $185,000. Decreased income in football and basketball alone indicate that this figure may be slashed as much as a third more when the final totals for this year are figured. Such a prospect is distressing to those who would continue to carry on large scale programs of athletics. There is even a hint, although the decrease may be rightfully attributed to the business depression, that perhaps intercollegiate sports will not climb back to the place in the sun which they once occupied.

A brief study of the table accompanying this article immediately discloses that football pays almost the whole of the total departmental expense each year. An amount that varies from $38,000 to $71,000 during the period studied is spent each year for rent and new construction. This is computed exclusively of the sum expended for departments, and it is the addition of the two that brings the total disbursements. Consideration of departmental expense indicates that the appellation of "King Football" is not as ridiculous as it may appear. The gridiron sport, without a doubt, is Wisconsin's pillar upon which rests almost the whole athletic program.

Whether one desires a great football team or not, the fact remains that gridiron success is essential to the gaining of large crowds, and that only by the gaining of large

crowds at football games can the rest of the athletic system be carried on under the present scheme of things.

But just as it brings in the most money, football draws the most from the coffers of the athletic department. It has, in the past, cost approximately three times as much as has basketball, perennially second in attracting income and as an outlet for funds. Yet again the trend of the year, brought about by the recognition of necessity, has been to so materially reduce football expenses that mammoth economies have been affected. Typical of the willingness of athletic department officials to co-operate in the budget shaving was Dr. Clarence W. Spears' action.

Coming to the university for the first time, he soon learned of financial conditions. He asked what the expenditure of the previous year had been, and when he was informed became immediately interested in the problem of cutting costs. The result was a drop from $59,000 to $33,000 in expenditures, a reduction that materially aided in compensating for decreased income. His greatest slash was in the classification termed "general expenses" which is mainly equipment. Here his decision to "cut that amount in half" was exceeded, when he dropped the expenditure from $16,000 to $6,000.

Insufficient time for the preparation of statistics for all sports of the current school year prevents a greater indication of how other sports are affected by economic conditions, but it is evident that football alone will not be cut. The need for other reductions has not been disregarded in other sports, but the indications of these slashes are not yet financially apparent. It is sufficient to note that there has been a lowering of income and that the need of financial independence is imperative enough to make sacrifices necessary.

The fact that full cognizance has been taken of this makes it more certain that future years will not have to dig very extensively into the revolving fund or buffer which has been stored up to absorb such conditions as those of 1931-32.

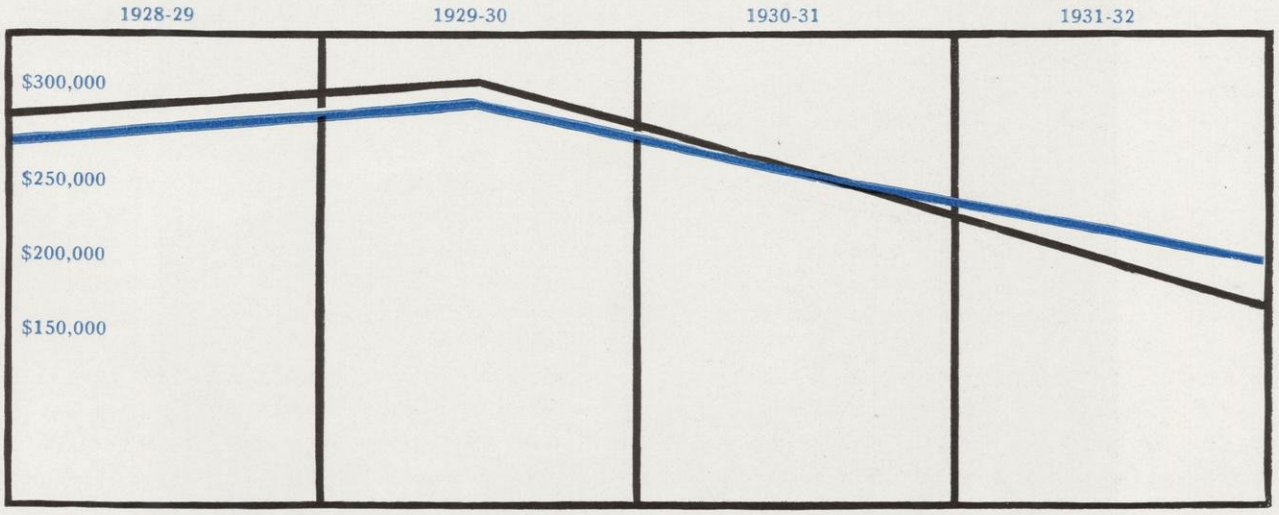
It is this revolving fund, based on the profits of other years, which stands behind the sports' treasury when withdrawals take the place of deposits in the final year's reckoning. It is this precautionary measure that keeps the department from going to the wall when bank holidays come.

The question most likely to rise, however, after a bit of thinking on the subject, is "Where have reductions been made?" Intercollegiate sports should meet with some reductions, everyone will agree, but if no cuts are made other places, there is a hint that something may be wrong. But there is no such hint; reductions have been made throughout the intercollegiate program in both the presentation of the contests and their promotional preparations.

It has been noted that behind the scenes of Wisconsin's activity there is a small group of persons who are on "the inside looking out" without actually being competitors in any way. They are the employees. Their salaries and activity expense go into the athletic budget; with the other items in that budget the "business end" of the athletic department has accepted its share of reductions.

The three divisions of this group are publicity, ticket sales and administration. These three divisions, added to the single sports, miscellaneous, and rent and new construction, complete the debit side of the athletic department's ledger. In every one of these sections reductions have begun. But in addition a study of expenditures is interesting and revealing.

In 1928-29, the publicity department of intercollegiate athletics spent $11,000. Although the expenditures within the division were readjusted the next year, the sum remained the same. Salary reductions helped cut this $1,500 more the next year, and then last term the



Comparison of expenditures and income, 1928-29 to 1931-32.
Black indicates income, blue expenditure.

Income

	1928–29	1929–30	1930–31	1931–32	1932–33
Football	$251,069.45	$276,661.11	$199,199.45	$148,110.12	$83,940.00
Basketball	19,677.21	17,811.86	32,086.73	23,125.86	19,488.00
Baseball	6,875.94	9,432.61	8,097.14	3,108.20	----------
Track	2,223.16	2,494.06	2,218.48	1,663.95	----------
Cross Country	124.55(Drive)	------	350.00(Drive)	400.00	----------
Crew	500.00(Drive)	700.00(Drive)	450.00	----------	----------
Swimming	1,202.65	2,348.64	1,046.12	747.16	----------
Hockey	5,423.88	5,535.90	4,801.27	2,082.05	----------
Wrestling	2,132.78	2,110.44	1,185.36	1,080.54	----------
Tennis	----------	----------	25.00	----------	----------
Gymnastics	870.06	928.26	664.92	301.41	----------
Golf	----------	----------	----------	----------	----------
General	1,171.40	589.60	1,406.36	5,684.94	----------
Total Receipts	$290,021.98	$317,211.48	$250,385.33	$186,304.23	

Departmental Expense

	1928–29	1929–30	1930–31	1931–32	1932–33
Football	$60,206.33	$63,033.23	$59,942.32	$59,142.08	$33,539.01
Basketball	24,288.17	21,776.53	20,554.31	18,001.04	14,276.03
Baseball	14,220.30	12,444.41	10,715.96	6,697.61	----------
Track	19,497.26	17,070.14	14,485.66	9,207.85	----------
Cross Country	4,359.93	4,787.39	3,857.27	4,038.22	----------
Crew	10,614.40	13,042.04	11,221.29	5,876.06	----------
Swimming	4,872.93	4,145.43	2,761.88	2,087.20	----------
Hockey	7,606.56	5,844.49	4,570.16	1,864.23	----------
Wrestling	5,431.65	5,778.47	3,519.65	2,230.02	----------
Tennis	1,121.81	1,270.81	1,054.20	233.58	----------
Gymnastics	2,403.16	2,218.74	1,527.71	743.96	----------
Golf	914.38	1,686.09	1,468.78	445.95	----------
Publicity	11,647.02	11,773.50	10,245.14	7,812.68	----------
Ticket Sales	17,319.06	17,385.10	14,753.73	8,010.90	----------
Administration	29,969.27	22,263.30	21,095.23	18,724.38	----------
General	25,692.17	24,879.71	14,636.44	17,952.08	----------
Total for Departments	$240,164.40	$229,399.38	$206,409.73	$163,067.84	
Rent and New Construction	38,518.06	71,038.81	43,211.55	38,996.40	
Total Disbursements	$278,682.46	$300,438.19	$249,621.28	$202,064.24	

Minnesota Crowd Fills Stadium—"Happy Days Are Here Again!"

biggest slash of recent years came when the $10,000 was cut to $7,800. Salaries went up a bit, but harder work and fewer expenditures for postage, printing and general supplies brought the cut.

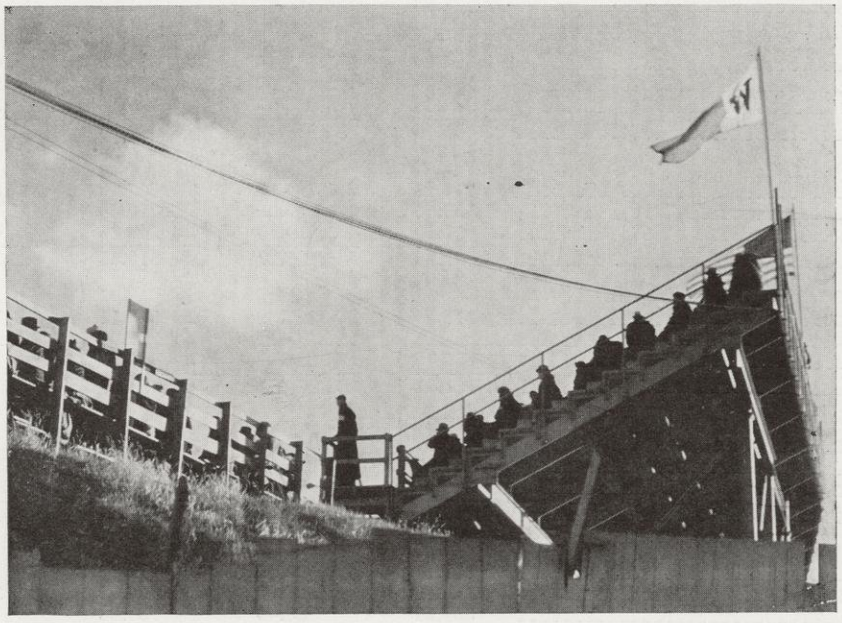
This was carried over into the ticket office section, where the $17,300 of 1928 and 1929 was dropped to $8,000 in the 1931-32 season, mainly by a $5,000 subtraction in the salary item, where part time help was usually utilized to facilitate handling. Staff members were brought in this time. In administration, slight reductions throughout the entire budget brought the smallest drop made by any section. A bit over $2,000 was saved here. Under the item of "General Fund" which includes much manitenance of buildings and grounds, a reduction of $7,000 was effected.

"Rent and new construction" sank back to that 1928-29 level of $38,500, but the investment in the field house since that time increased the burden so much as to make reductions of obligations considered under this item most difficult.

Until such time as the all-important football income shall reach the maximum now offered, it appears unlikely that there will be more expenditure for Wisconsin's major sports. With the return of better times will come the funds for the more frequent transformation of the field house from a basketball court into a track and field area, and then the major sport balance will be quite definitely and satisfactorily taken care of for a time. Present financial conditions make it impossible to take down and re-erect the basketball court between games. It is this factor, rather than any domination by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell or any other coach, that has caused such ugly and false charges as "Meanwell's Mansion" and the "Basketball House" to rise from external consideration of the use of Wisconsin's large athletic building.

Just how successful an economy plan to eliminate awards from intramurals would prove is a moot question. It appears probable that numerous dominant houses would continue their seeking after honors in order to prove their supremacy. Others would continue entering the competition because the team members received pleasure and needed exercise through this outlet. Yet no matter how idealistic one may be, it is hard to believe that competition for honor would supersede competition for silver mugs and statuettes. Wisconsin's "non-athletic athletes," like everyone else, continue to be materialistic. But the drain on the budget is not excessive; and it appears unlikely that the step will be taken.

The problem of athletic budgets is even greater than that of something where the income may be more stable. An estimate of expected income is made, based on the expected strength of the team, of the opposing team, of the background of the meetings, and numerous other items. But the number of factors which may ruin these estimates are even greater, it seems, than there are in ordinary business. Injuries, ineligibilities and other intangibles which are absolutely "off the record" in preseason calculation become very real and very tragic when they loom large in front of important games. But apparently Wisconsin's athletic department intends to avoid the necessity of being worried over these occurrences. Indications are that cognizance of the situation has been taken, and that adjustments are being and will be made. It is apparent that only through such adjustment to conditions can that balance of finances exist that will permit continuance of interscholastic athletics.



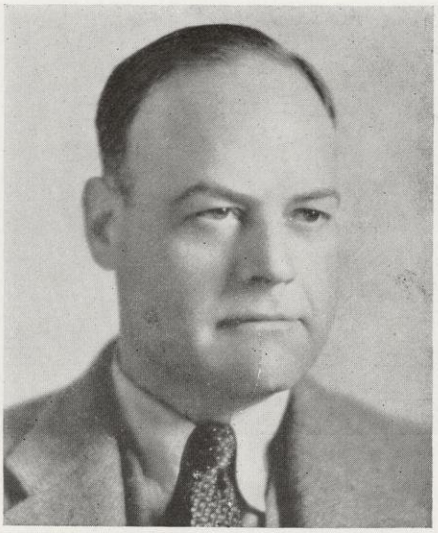
Expenditures by Sports

Supplementary to this discussion of the finances of Wisconsin sports, these official statistics, compiled by the university athletic department, discloses where the sum of money being spent in each sport goes, and what the comparative sums have been during the past four school years.

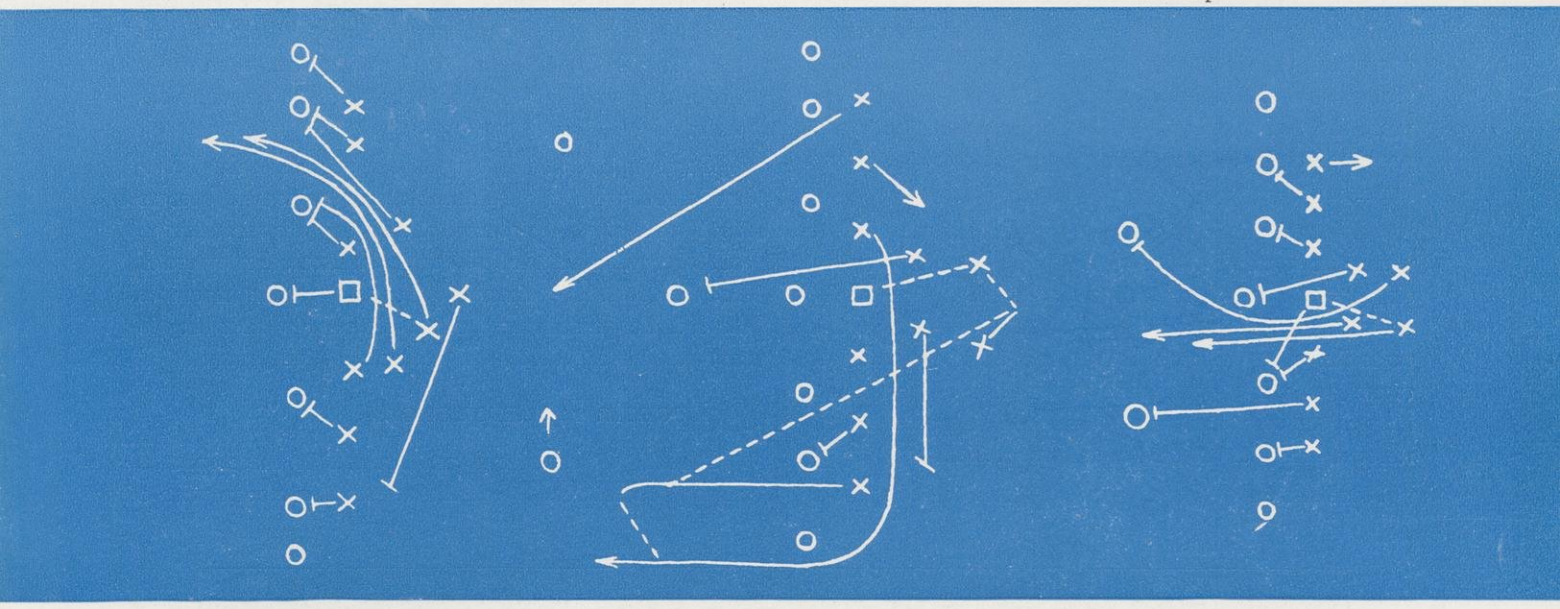
The complete tabulation follows:

	1928–29	1929–30	1930–31	1931–32	1932–33
Football					
General Supplies	$22,815.19	$19,062.72	$17,848.69	$16,461.40	$6,512.20
Staff Salaries	20,485.00	24,574.99	22,835.74	22,941.66	17,649.00
Other Business Items	16,906.14	19,395.52	19,257.89	19,739.02	9,377.81
Totals	$60,206.33	$63,033.23	$59,942.32	$59,142.08	$33,539.01
Basketball					
General Supplies	$4,438.31	$4,471.04	$4,546.44	$3,281.37	$2,209.85
Staff Salaries	8,800.00	8,575.00	8,275.00	7,475.00	6,647.00
Other Business Items	11,049.86	8,730.49	7,732.87	7,244.67	5,419.18
Totals	$24,288.17	$21,776.53	$20,554.31	$18,001.04	$14,276.03
Baseball					
General Supplies	$2,622.11	$1,949.05	$1,288.06	$ 582.55	----------
Staff Salaries	4,775.00	4,370.00	4,290.00	4,090.00	----------
Other Business Items	6,823.19	6,125.36	5,137.90	2,025.06	----------
Totals	$14,220.30	$12,444.41	$10,715.96	$6,697.61	----------
Track					
General Supplies	$ 4,307.25	$ 4,175.09	$3,650.94	$ 2,190.26	----------
Staff Salaries	6,209.00	4,300.00	4,300.00	3,800.00	----------
Other Business Items	8,981.01	8,595.05	6,534.72	3,217.59	----------
Totals	$19,497.26	$17,070.14	$14,485.66	$9,207.85	----------
Cross Country					
General Supplies	$ 1,435.67	$ 1,983.00	$ 1,064.45	$ 935.34	----------
Staff Salaries	1,630.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	----------
Other Business Items	1,294.26	1,304.39	1,292.82	1,602.88	----------
Totals	$4,359.93	$4,787.39	$3,857.27	$4,038.22	----------
Crew					
General Supplies	$ 1,765.80	$ 1,149.96	$ 985.92	$ 301.06	----------
Staff Salaries	3,470.00	4,832.50	5,150.00	4,750.00	----------
Other Business Items	5,378.60	7,059.58	5,085.37	825.00	----------
Totals	$10,614.40	$13,042.04	$11,221.29	$5,876.06	----------
Swimming					
General Supplies	$ 536.62	$ 421.77	$ 247.13	$ 273.00	----------
Staff Salaries	2,050.00	1,800.00	1,750.00	1,750.00	----------
Other Business Items	2,286.31	1,923.66	764.75	64.20	----------
Totals	$4,872.93	$4,145.43	$2,761.88	$2,087.20	----------
Hockey					
General Supplies	$ 2,524.00	$ 1,399.45	$ 874.38	$ 473.26	----------
Staff Salaries	1,130.00	1,400.00	600.00	550.00	----------
Other Business Items	3,952.56	3,045.04	3,095.78	840.97	----------
Totals	$7,606.56	$5,844.49	$4,570.16	$1,864.23	----------
Wrestling					
General Supplies	$ 1,310.15	$ 1,214.18	$ 767.40	$ 613.14	----------
Staff Salaries	1,100.00	1,350.00	1,210.00	1,160.00	----------
Other Business Items	3,021.50	3,214.29	1,542.25	456.88	----------
Totals	$5,431.65	$5,778.47	$3,519.65	$2,230.02	----------
Tennis					
General Supplies	$ 216.63	$ 292.39	$ 346.82	$ 126.85	----------
Staff Salaries	----------	----------	200.00	----------	----------
Other Business Items	905.18	978.42	507.38	106.73	----------
Totals	$1,121.81	$1,270.81	$1,054.20	$233.58	----------
Gymnastics					
General Supplies	$ 433.51	$ 468.42	$ 51.31	$198.48	----------
Staff Salaries	700.00	525.00	525.00	525.00	----------
Other Business Items	1,269.65	1,225.32	951.40	20.48	----------
Totals	$2,403.16	$2,218.74	$1,527.71	$743.96	----------
Golf					
General Supplies	$ 247.17	$ 499.60	$ 418.40	$ 33.00	----------
Staff Salaries	----------	300.00	300.00	300.00	----------
Other Business Items	667.21	886.49	750.38	112.95	----------
Totals	$914.38	$1,686.09	$1,468.78	$445.95	----------

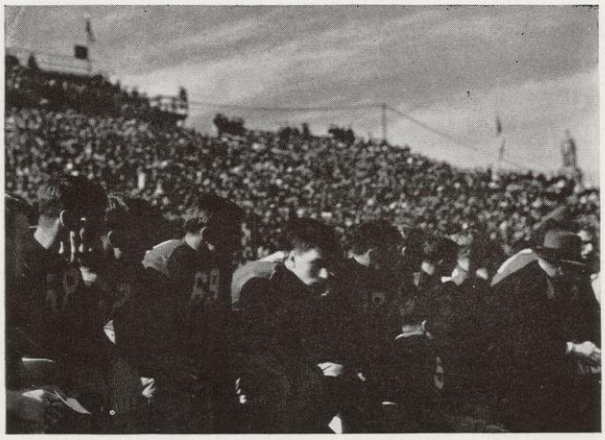
FOOTBALL



Coach Spears



Captain Greg Kabat



A new coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, brought to Wisconsin new spirit and new success in football.

From the exceedingly satisfactory victory over Marquette in the first game to the climaxing last-minute victory over Minnesota in the next-to-last game of the year, the season was superb. Contrast with perennial poor records for several seasons made victories seem more important.

And those victories were numerous. Six games were won, one was tied, and the only defeat was another single point loss to Purdue. It was the most brilliant Wisconsin record in over a decade. Once again the state press sang the glories of the Badger eleven; only a single discordant voice, continuing to harp from Milwaukee, marred the song of praise which critical sports writers raised in honor of the fighting Wisconsin team.

Success in the early part of the season and the spirit of "Doc" Spears bred a driving force that raced the Badgers at top speed into every game. Most of the time Wisconsin came out with victory; every time she came out with a creditable showing to pay tribute to the school her team represented. Continually, from the opening of the season in Camp Randall stadium against Marquette until the end on Stagg field in Chicago, the new-born spirit carried Wisconsin along in a way that attracted alumni throughout the country to hail again their alma mater's team.

In every important game except one, Wisconsin was scored upon first. In every game, the Badgers came back to get points of their own. Once it was not enough to win, and once only enough to tie. But six times the Cardinal scoring was sufficient to gain gratifying victories.

Outstanding member of the team was Walter Frances "Mickey" McGuire, Hawaiian-Irish halfback who came from Honolulu to Wisconsin to be another of those exceedingly popular athletes which appear once every two or three years. His great achievement was the Minnesota game, his greatest honor the unanimous vote of his teammates naming him "the most valuable player to his team."

Coach Spears had enjoyed earlier success in the Western conference. At Minnesota, his teams had become deadly rivals of Wisconsin, and among the most feared offensive machines the Big Ten had known. Followers of Badger teams saw chances of equally potent machines here, although none too brilliant material in the ranks did not portend immediate and continued super-teams.

Wisconsin 7, Marquette 2

Meeting Marquette in another one of those spirited intra-state battles, Wisconsin started the season with a

The 1932 Football Squad

exceedingly satisfying 7–2 triumph over her Milwaukee rivals. After a driving start, Wisconsin lost a great deal of ground on an exchange of kicks. Then, midway through the second quarter with the ball deep in the Badger's territory, Ed Rosamarynoski, Marquette lineman, smashed through to block a punt by Mickey McGuire. The ball bounced back of the goal line, and it was only by a sensational sprint that McGuire passed the racing Marquette lineman and beat him to the ball. The Badger back fell on it to score a safety and avert a touchdown. The two points so gained were the only ones Marquette made.

But Wisconsin was behind, and something had to be done. The result: something was done.

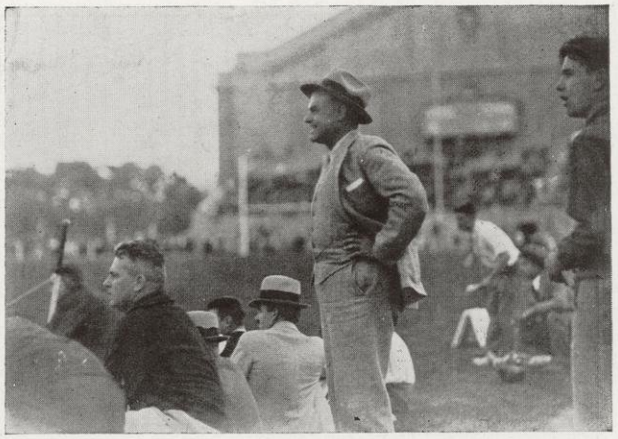
With every man playing his part, the offensive machine began to function in a way that hinted of even greater strength to come as the season advanced. To climax the modernized drive, Field General McGuire dug one of the oldest plays in football out of the bag of tricks, and called an end-around play. Dick Haworth dashed across behind the line, the Badger backfield formed his interference, and he was away for the first touchdown of the season without a single Marquette man touching him during his dash to the goal. The extra point was made.

Thereafter the two teams dug in to wage grim and desperate battle. Through the third quarter and into the last went the game, with occasional scoring threats by both teams being turned back before they became too serious. Then, in the final minutes of the game, Gene Ronzani, great Marquette back, faded from the line and threw a long pass far from any Wisconsin defensive back. Rollie Halfman caught it, and was off toward the points that would mean victory.

But just as McGuire had beaten Rosamarynoski in the race for the blocked kick, so did he now beat another Hilltop player. McGuire caught Halfman within a few yards of Wisconsin's goal line and drove him out of bounds. The Badger line held for the one play that remained before the game ended. The final gun barked a welcome to signs of a successful season.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

	Opp.	Wis.
Oct. 1, Marquette	2	7
Oct. 8, Iowa	0	34
Oct. 15, Purdue	7	6
Oct. 22, Coe	0	39
Oct. 29, Ohio State	7	7
Nov. 5, Illinois	12	20
Nov. 12, Minnesota	13	20
Nov. 19, Chicago	7	18
Totals	48	151



Wisconsin 34, Iowa 0

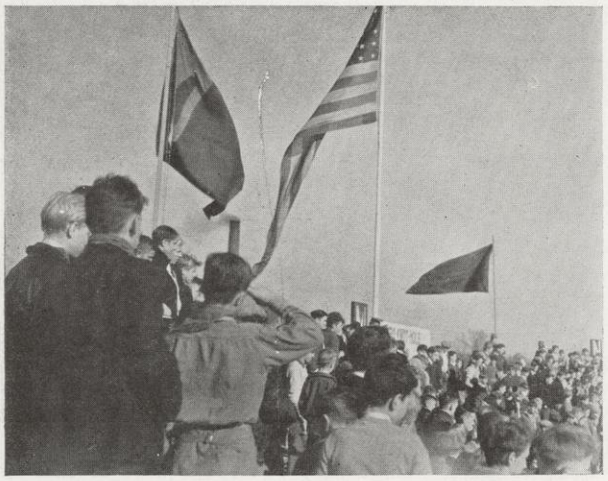
Opening the conference season before Dad's Day crowd of 25,000 a week later, Wisconsin overwhelmed Iowa by a 34-0 score. Captain Greg Kabat, after being out of the first string line thoughout preparations for the game, returned to lead the devastating Badger line. This time it was Joe Linfor who was the outstanding back of the day. He averaged seven yards per attempt in 15 tries; Clair Strain, with fewer attempts, averaged eleven yards.

One of Linfor's long accurate passes brought the first touchdown, with McGuire taking the ball and dashing across the line to open the parade of points. "Red" Peterson climaxed a long ground attack by going through the line for a seven-yard gain. Linfor's 60-yard dash through a broken field brought the other score of the first half.

McGuire exceeded his teammate's long run when, on the first play after the second half opened, he broke through the center of the Iowa line and was away for a 64-yard drive to a touchdown. This touchdown was the only one of the third quarter. The fourth touchdown was shortly after the final period began when Linfor threw a 25-yard pass to Carl Sangor, who went on to cross the goal line unimpeded. A few minutes later the third long run of the day came when Bobby Schiller returned a punt 52 yards. A moment later Tommy Fontaine went seven yards for the touchdown. Extra points were scored by Fontaine, Linfor and Mario Pacetti.

Purdue 7, Wisconsin 6

Just as in 1931 a single point defeat was handed Wisconsin by Purdue, so was the same outcome the result of their meeting this year. But where last year the single point defeat was a mark of distinction, this year it was that that stood between the Badgers and a claim for the conference championship.



Using the triple pass play that later was to jerk fans from their seats whenever it began, Wisconsin scored first. Four times that play was tried, and was so successful that three times it brought touchdowns. This time Linfor faked a forward pass and instead flipped the ball to Hal Smith. Smith faded back and passed to George Thurner across the left side of the line. In a moment Purdue backs closed in on the Badger end, and as he was about to be downed, he in turn tossed the ball to Milt Kummer, guard, who raced over for a touchdown.

Joe Linfor's try for the extra point was close, but failed. It seemed rather unimportant then, but before the game was over the margin of that single missed point was to prove decisive.

Back came the Purdue attack. Jim Carter, sensational sophomore, led a counter drive that pushed down the field 65 yards to a climaxing touchdown by Roy Horstman. Paul Pardonner, Boilermaker quarterback, called the play that had proven most dependable for the gaining of extra points all year. He chose himself to try a drop kick, and when it was successful, he had the margin of victory.

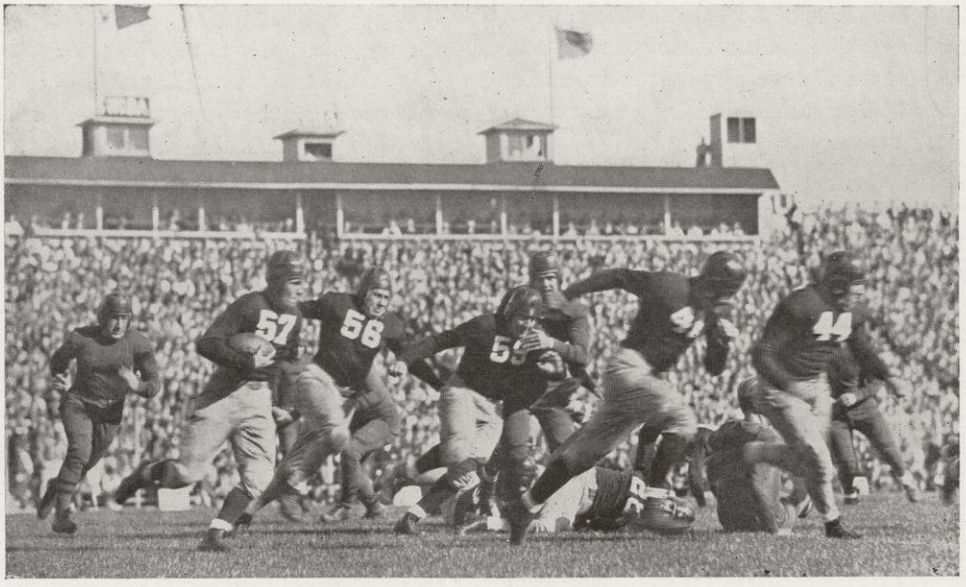
Five minutes before the end Wisconsin had another chance to score. Again depending upon a kick to get the points that would mean victory, Mario Pacetti was named to try a drop kick. But the try failed, and Wisconsin's last chance of victory was gone. The game ended with the score 7-6.

Wisconsin 39, Coe 0

Wisconsin rode easily and freely over her second nonconference foe, having little trouble gaining a 39-0 victory. Reserves played most of the game, but one regular failed to even watch the game from the bench. That individual was Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, who shortly thereafter was ruled ineligible.

After turning back an early threat to score by the visitors, Wisconsin staged a continued power drive that was punctuated by touchdowns and tries for extra points.

The opening score was a demonstration of brute power which overwhelmed the lighter Coe line and gave it such a beating that most of the resistance was removed for the rest of the game. An 85 yard march, with almost all the distance being gained through the front wall, was climaxed when Hal Smith crashed through the line for a touchdown. More than half the distance was covered



Going Through Marquette

in a single run, when Bobby Schiller broke through off tackle and went 46 yards before being pulled down.

Short pile-driving plunges into the line continued to be effective, and brought the next two touchdowns, made by Linfor and Smith. Then McGuire took his turn at scoring, to be followed by Strain, who made touchdowns after Tom Fontaine and Jimmy Bingham had placed the ball in scoring position. More scores might have followed had not the second half been curtailed ten minutes by mutual consent of the coaches.

But if the Wisconsin gridders got through with the game early, they did not complete their day's duties as soon as usual. Spears kept his men in uniform, and before the crowd had finished filing out of the stadium he brought them back for a signal drill in preparation for the following week's game with Ohio State.

Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 7

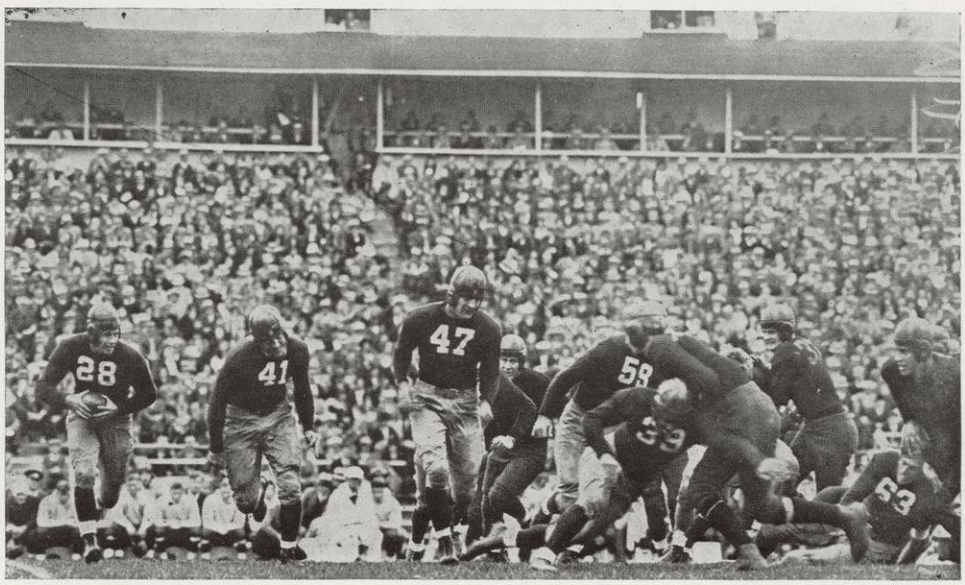
The difficulty of having to battle against an opponent which gained a lead early in the game faced Wisconsin again in the Ohio State game. Captain Lew Hinchman, great Ohio State back, was one of the chief factors in getting the Buckeye points, for after carrying the ball past midfield in the first five minutes of play, he loosed a 40 yard pass to Gilman, Ohio end, who carried the ball to the one-yard line before being downed.

One desperate drive into the line failed. A second was stopped. But on the third, as the Badgers backs spread a bit to protect the goal line from possible aerial attack, Vuchinich, powerful Buckeye fullback pounded through for the touchdown. A similiar plunge was good for the extra point.

Ohio State's attack was stopped. No longer did plunges bring yards, nor were dangerous passes completed. But likewise the Wisconsin speed was checked and counterbalanced. But again, when a need arose, a solution was found. The Badger line tore open a hole of only medium size, and through it dashed Marvin "Red" Peterson. Before he was through with his run, he had traveled 70 yards and had crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Forgetting his failure of the week before, Joe Linfor successfully made a place-kick that had to be driven directly into the teeth of a thirty-mile-an-hour wind.

Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12

A Homecoming crowd of 35,000 that entered the stadium almost to a man from the field house, where it had heard then President Herbert Hoover make a methodical campaign address, saw Wisconsin stop Illinois, 20-12.



Over Iowa

The visitors scored in the opening minutes of the game when Captain Gil Berry took the opening kickoff and carried it back 78 yards through the whole Wisconsin team. That is, he passed all except one—and again that one was McGuire. His driving tackle forced the Illini leader out of bounds on the two-yard line, but proved to be only delaying the score. Herm Walser spilled through the Wisconsin line for the touchdown.

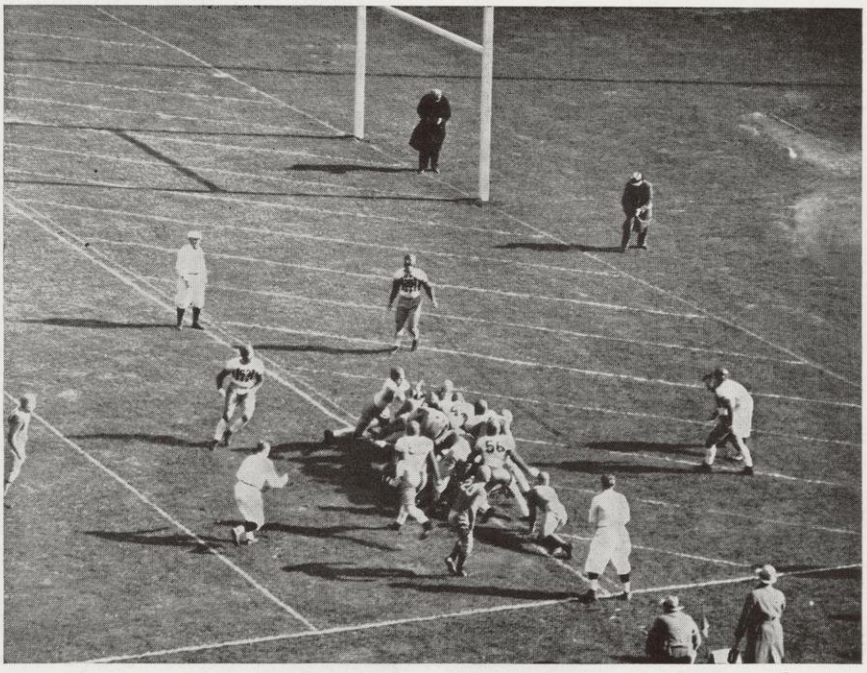
Before Wisconsin could launch a counter-attack, Illinois scored again. This time it was a long pass, thrown by Berry to Fred Froschauer, that gained 40 yards and brought another touchdown. Again the try for the extra point failed, and Illinois' last point of the game had been scored.

Twelve points looked to be a big lead at that time. Fans in the stands were talking of another disappointing Homecoming. But the team refused to quit, and before that second quarter was over it had gained more than enough points to win.

The now-dependable forward-lateral pass play brought the first score, and those persons who had followed the team closely saw in the successful completion of the play signs that victory was to come. This time the succession was Smith to McGuire to Schneller to Kabat, and again it was the Badger captain who scored the touchdown. Linfor made the try for the extra point. But Wisconsin still trailed. Keeping drive at its peak, McGuire took the next kickoff on his five-yard line and brought it back 31 yards to Wisconsin's 36-yard line. Smith plunged through the tiring Illini line for five yards and then two passes brought another touchdown.

The first was thrown by Linfor to Nello Pacetti, and placed the ball on Illinois' 34-yard line. The second, again thrown by Linfor, was caught by John Schneller just as he leaped across the goal line. Linfor again converted, and Wisconsin had more than enough points to win.

Just to make sure of victory, another touchdown was added in the last quarter. The Wisconsin score brought the only points of the second half. The chance came when Mario Pacetti intercepted a pass on Illinois' 35-yard line.



Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 7

Plunging Badger backs battered their way to a touchdown. Kabat's try for the extra point was blocked.

Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 13

The story of the glorious victory over Minnesota in the outstanding game of the year is almost exclusively about McGuire, who had a gallant band of Badgers with him but shone above all the rest. He opened the game with the most brilliant single run any Badger made all year, and closed it with the winning touchdown. In between he sandwiched a great catch of a high pass to score the second of the three touchdowns which he made for Wisconsin that day. His work was the outstanding performance turned in by any individual athlete during a single contest all year.

The teams lined up for the opening kickoff after Minnesota had won the toss and decided to kick. The ball started on its way. So did McGuire. So did Wisconsin.

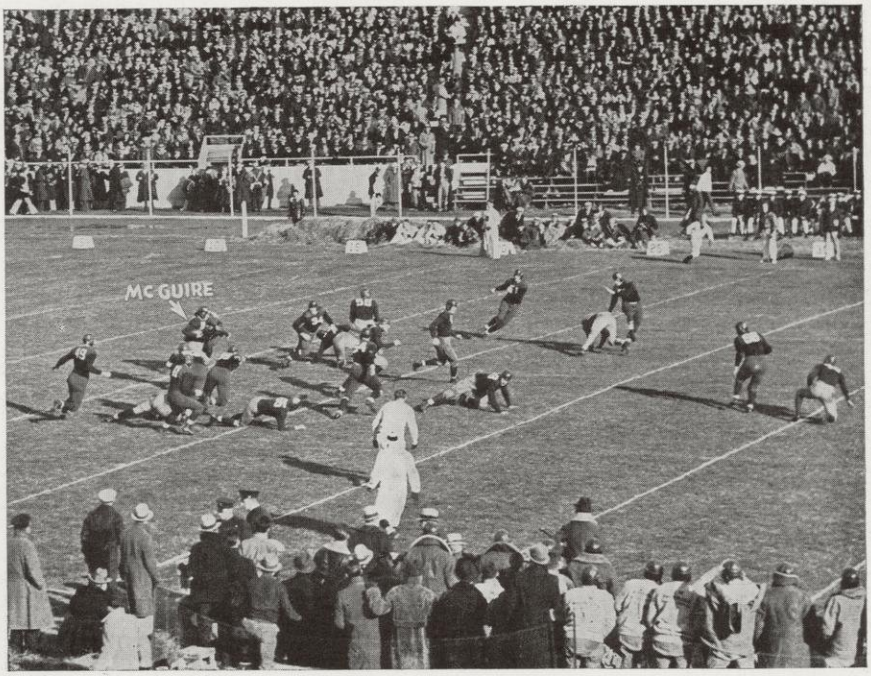
McGuire veered to his left to catch the ball on the twelve-yard line. As he did so, a well-trained protection was formed in front of him, and into the space between two lines of Badgers sped McGuire. With Hal Smith and Nello Pacetti leading the way, he was off down the field. The alley down the middle of the field widened to an avenue as Gophers were left behind, and by the time he had crossed the Minnesota 30-yard line he was out of danger. The try for the point was missed, but no one cared. The run was glorious enough to overshadow momentary faults of other kinds.

Minnesota's big line, led by Marshall Wells, rose then to its greatest heights of the day to dominate a 60-

yard march to a touchdown. Kicking from Wisconsin's 12-yard line, John Schneller drove the ball out of bounds on Minnesota's 40-yard line. But back came the powerful Gopher offense, featuring Francis "Pug" Lund who led the drive to Wisconsin's six-yard line.

A gallant stand was frustrated by an off-side penalty, and after two more tries Jack Manders drove through guard for the touchdown. His kick for the extra point was successful. Bill Profitt's 48-yard run off a double pass play was most important in this drive to the Cardinal goal.

Again Minnesota started a scoring drive in which a



McGuire's 87-yard Touchdown Run Against Minnesota

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	TP	OP	Pct.
Michigan	6	0	0	83	6	1.000
Purdue	5	0	1	101	20	1.000
Wisconsin	4	1	1	105	46	.800
Ohio State	2	1	2	37	34	.667
Minnesota	2	3	0	41	36	.400
Northwestern	2	3	1	99	55	.400
Illinois	2	4	0	43	94	.334
Indiana	1	4	1	39	70	.250
Chicago	1	4	0	27	87	.250
Iowa	0	5	0	12	129	.000

pass was of vital importance, although this time it was an official's ruling that McGuire had been interfering with a Gopher receiver that allowed the ground to be gained. After two plays Lund crossed the line for a touchdown. This time Manders failed in his attempt to score the extra point. That ended Minnesota's scoring, but Wisconsin was far behind. McGuire again took up the burden.

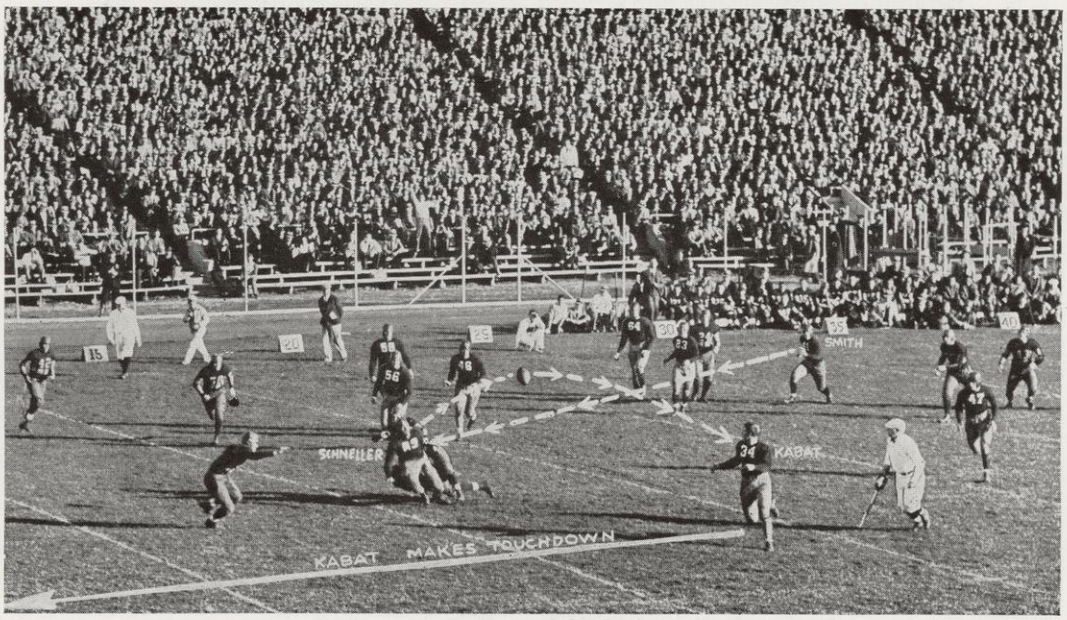
Wisconsin opened her attack. This time McGuire fell over the goal line for the touchdown after taking a high toss from Linfor. He came down in the midst of three Gophers, but drove hard and added the necessary few feet. Linfor made the extra point to make the score 13-all, and possibility of another tie game stared Wisconsin in the face.

But those who expected a tie were those who thought McGuire had completed his day's work. He had not. A break, when Deanovich recovered Manders' fumble, hinted that a score might come, but Minnesota intercepted a pass and the chance was lost for the moment. But another chance came. Lund, back to punt, was caught behind his own line on fourth down, and Wisconsin took the ball on the Gopher 43-yard line. With two minutes left to play, three passes were tried. Three were made, a touchdown was scored, and Wisconsin won. The first pass was from Linfor to Schneller, and gained nearly half the necessary distance. Then Linfor reversed his usual position to go out and take a driving left-handed pass from McGuire for a six-yard gain. Then, in the closing seconds as the hands of the timer's watch tried to point to a tie game, Linfor heaved one last pass. McGuire again went high in the air and caught the ball. The extra point, although made, served no purpose, for the game ended before the next kickoff play had been completed.

The victory over Marquette enabled Wisconsin alumni and followers in south and central Wisconsin to boast about their team. The triumph over Minnesota served persons in the north and western parts of the state in the same way.

Wisconsin 18, Chicago 7

Wisconsin's "W" Club gave Amos Alonzo Stagg, retiring University of Chicago football coach, an official Wisconsin letter and a club membership. Wisconsin's football team gave Coach Stagg's eleven a beating in the "grand old man's" last Big Ten game. The Badgers scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, while Chicago scored in the second period. Mickey McGuire was hurt when he dove for and missed the first Wis-



Old faithful . . . three touchdowns in four tries

consin pass of the game, and saw the contest from the bench.

Bobby Schiller, who replaced McGuire, was a big factor in getting the opening touchdown. After an exchange of punts had given Wisconsin the ball on Chicago's 39-yard line, Schiller took a pass from Linfor and went 33 yards before being driven out of bounds. After a penalty, Linfor and Schiller alternated to carry the ball to the two-yard line, and on the second play Strain pushed through for the first touchdown. The try for the point failed.

After blocking a punt on Wisconsin's 28-yard line, Chicago started a scoring push that ended successfully. Zimmer, Summers and Sahlin cracked the Badger line for most of the needed yardage and used a penalty to gain the rest. Sahlin finally got the touchdown, and when Page made the extra point, Chicago was out in front by a single point. This lead did not last long.

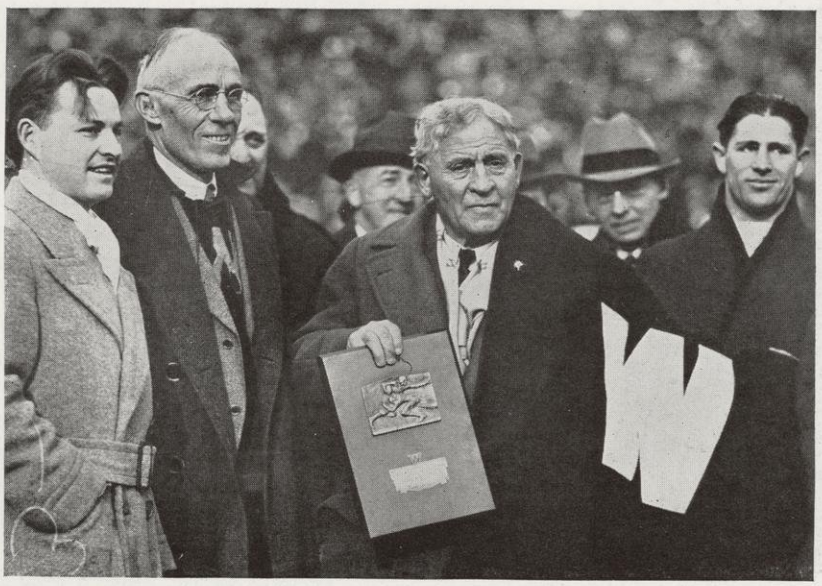
Once more the dependable forward-lateral was called. Again Kabat was the one who scored, this time after Smith and Schneller had handled the ball. Again the try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The third score came when Dick Haworth and his mates in the front line broke through to trap a Chicago back on his eight-yard line, when he was downed, he dropped the ball and Haworth recovered. Two plays later, Smith, with one leg hurting enough to make him limp, drove through the Chicago line for the final touchdown of the 1932 season, one of the most successful in two decades.

McGuire had no contender for the title of "most valuable player." His sensational performance against Minnesota was probably the outstanding single game

turned in by any player in the Western conference. His great speed saved Wisconsin on several occasions, while his field generalship was consistently brilliant. He averaged something well over four yards per try for the entire season, and had the best punting record in the Big Ten. His average of 43 yards per kick in 13 tries was outstanding.

His left-handed passing and his pass receiving were important factors in Wisconsin's offensive play throughout the year. In short, Mickey was everything he needed to be. His good fellowship and fine spirit off the gridiron made him exceedingly popular. His appearance in Haresfoot's show as an Hawaiian "hula" dancer was one of the outstanding attractions of the all-male dramatic show, and climaxed his college career with an activity very different from that he participated in on the football field.



HOMECOMING

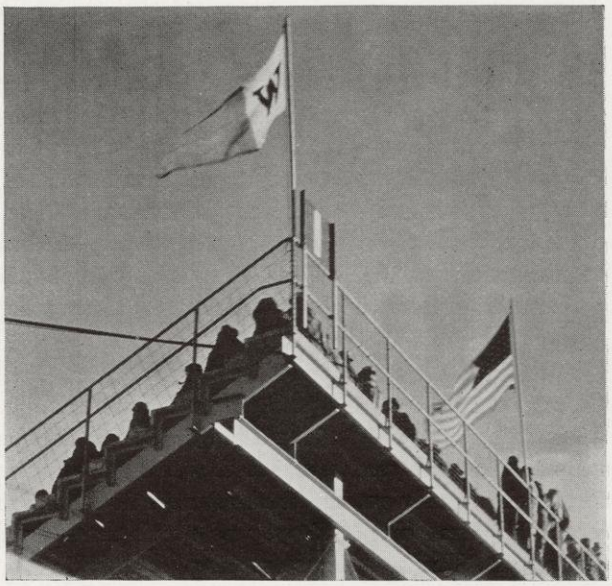
Crowds . . . with all the excited magic and unpredictable possibilities of people in the mass.

By Paul M. Fulcher

Color. Noise. Movement. Crowds. Crowds streaming in ragged lines and irregular clumps toward the Stadium . . . clicking one by one through the jackstraw gates . . . struggling to their places along the narrow, feet-filled lanes . . . spreading blankets against the crisp November air . . . buying peanuts and programs and candy bars, or not buying them . . . greeting friends . . . scanning the green oval below, and the Illinois stands opposite . . . Crowds, depression-thinned, but crowds nevertheless, with all the excited magic and the unpredictable possibilities of people in the mass. Tired, many of them, from standing packing in the Field House a few hours earlier, hearing Mr. Hoover . . . their minds still a little bewildered between politics and football . . . wisps of controversy on tariff and agriculture and prohibition curling around chatter of the imminent game . . . "Wonder if McGuire . . . but the farmers need protection . . . What's Berry's number? . . . If Roosevelt gives us beer, the country . . . Didn't Illinois bring a band?" The voice of the crowd. Strange medley—election, depression and Homecoming.

Gradually large blocks of the stands fill. A squat-looking gun entertains by bombing the harmless air above our heads. Some of us, remembering 1918, cower and wait for the whistle of shrapnel. With dazzling pyrotechnics of batons, glitter and blare of horns, the band marches in and parades across the field. Late-comers jam the entrances, to filter into and be swallowed up by sections

. . . *McGuire Drives Berry Out of Bounds* . . .



. . . *Struggling to Their Places* . . .

apparently already crowded to capacity. Hats are switched off as the crowd rises; the band produces "The Star Spangled Banner"; and the flag mounts slowly, so slowly that we wonder if it will ever reach the top of the pole before the last note . . . but it does . . . it always does. Cardinal balloons are distributed. One or two break loose from clumsy fingers and float solemnly and slowly away. With a roar from the opposite stands the Illinois team takes the field. A nearer roar, and the Wisconsin team trots determinedly out. Cheerleaders begin strenuous acrobatic attempts to justify their existence, and the crowd sings "Varsity" or the nearest it can come to it. "Madge!" a voice rises triumphantly above the Varsity Locomotive, "that's Gil Berry running over this way—the handsomest man at Illinois." "He looks just like all the others from here," Madger mourns near-sightedly, wishful of a closer view.

The teams spread out to position, two hostile armies deploying, bright on a green field. A small boy in our row begins to squirm and growl with excitement. "Argh!" he bellows. "Argh! argh!" Neighbors admire his amazing depth and volume. From the end of Mario Pacetti's fine Italian toe the ball slithers through the air. Some forty thousand eyes follow its course. Down on the ten yard line Gil Berry grabs it and is on his incredible way. Wisconsin holds its breath as he skims past white line after white line . . . is in mid-field . . . is going on . . . on . . . "I can't look!" says a broken-spirited elderly professional gentleman, and keeps on looking. The held breath is expelled as McGuire drives Berry out of bounds within what looks like almost reaching distance of the goal.

"Peanuts, please," says a gray and angular female in the row in front—Miss Depression, 1932 model, in per-

She Screams, "Peanuts!"

son. She half rises and waves gently toward an oblivious vendor as Illinois makes its touchdown. Amid the heathen exultation of the opposite stands, our Madge releases her balloon, under the impression that a touchdown is a touchdown, no matter which side makes it. Miss Depression sits down again as an Illinois scholar named Yanuskus fails to make the extra point.

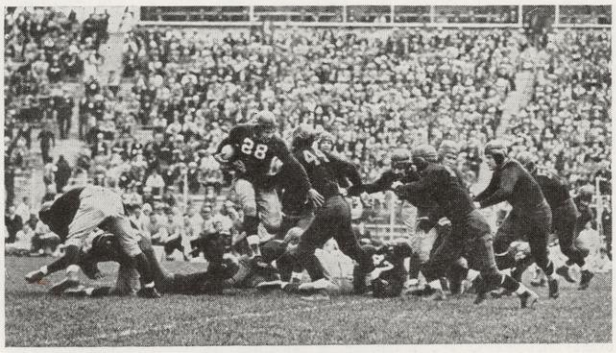
An Illinois rooter whom same evil providence has seated just across the aisle suddenly becomes violently vituperative, and the rest of the first quarter is spent in a lively attempt to quell him, nobody paying much attention to the game for a while. The Illinois man returns to the charge again and again. Subtle references to Chicago gangsters leave him unmoved. Satire and invective do not daunt him. The small basso boy emits "Argh!" frequently and, finding "Argh!" totally inadequate, is on the verge of tears. Eventually the rooter's wife quiets him, though at propitious intervals throughout the game he bursts out again. Meanwhile the quarter is over, and the lady in front, our Miss Depression, is without peanuts still. She turns a long, pathetic, cold-looking nose in every direction, scouting for them.

The second quarter. An Illinois attempt at a place kick fails. Those of us whose memories go back to Allen Davey wonder why we don't see that thing tried oftener; the rest of us merely relax in relief. Then Berry comes down the field again, running back a Wisconsin punt to the thirty-nine yard line. The stands thrill to a premonition . . . Berry throws a pass and the scholar called Yanuskus romps over the goal, kicking his heels disrespectfully. The Illinois stands seethe again with heathen commotion and sounds of riot . . . and settle back as the try for the extra point is again missed. "Now *do* something, Wisconsin!" plaintively suggests a big fellow with a cigar. Evidently he speaks with authority, for Wisconsin follows his advice. Peterson and Smith bring the ball to the Illinois 29 yard line . . . The forward march continues. An incompleted pass leaves the stands breathless. Another pass, juggled bewilderingly from man to man . . . and bare-headed Kabat is over the goal line with it, bumps the ball's nose ceremoniously on the ground, and Wisconsin has a touchdown. Superheterodyne pandemonium follows. The band suggests blatantly that there will be a hot time. The cardinal balloons soar skyward . . . many a farmer in the outskirts on whose field they land will think that the Red Menace is upon him. As one man, our stand turns to the rooter from Illinois and points at him the finger of derision and reviles him with the accents of ungentle but human triumph . . . He becomes interested in his shoes and wishes that he was the Forgotten Man. Most of us miss seeing the extra point made.

And now the lady who wants peanuts seizes what seems to her an eligible opportunity to go out for them in a big way. "Peanut!" Miss Depression calls hopefully, and raises two long fingers. "Peanuts!" This time a little louder; embarrassed, she relaxes to watch a pass from Linfor to Pacetti. "Peanuts!" In her voice is that note of hope deferred that maketh the heart sad. In the agony of one who knows it is not ladylike to yell, she screams "Peanuts!" as a pass from Linfor to Schneller nets another six points, and Linfor makes it seven. The peanut man seems on his way, 14-12 in favor of Wisconsin, and all is right with the world. The half ends as the peanut man turns out to be only an usher.

The third quarter passes uneventfully. Time to look around . . . to admire the apparent sobriety of the crowd—not an obvious drunk in the vicinity, not even the Illinois rooter, to give him his due. Time to search the sky for airplanes. Time to watch the shadows dull the green of the field and blur the motley of the opposite

The Third Quarter Passes Uueventfully



Victory for Wisconsin

stands . . . not so colorful a motley as in other years . . . not so much red, so much green . . . more gray . . . depression gray. The quarter ends, and the lady at last attracts the attention of the peanut vendor, only to find that he is temporarily sold out.

The fourth quarter. Madge inquires how many quarters there are, and, finding out, she and her friend go home to rest up for a heavy date. Mr. Kohler goes home at about the same time. Mario Pacetti intercepts a pass from Berry, and the crowd forgets cold toes and hard seats and livens up. Another play, and then it is first down for us. Hearts turn over as the ball is fumbled, and settle back as it is recovered . . . First down again . . . The peanut vendor is coming back. To those of us near enough the angular Miss Depression, it has become a personal concern that she be supplied . . . Peterson finds a hole in the Illinois line and breaks through for nine yards . . . We see that there are three sacks of peanuts left, and the vendor is five rows away. . . as Smith goes over for a touchdown. When we are ourselves again, we hear Miss Depression call out despairingly, for the peanut vendor has turned his back, and is watching Kabat try for the extra point. The scoreboard tells us he makes it.

"Peanuts!" says Miss Depression faintly. And then the Illinois rooter redeems himself. Dashing heroically down the steps, he returns a moment later with a small paper bag. The lady coos. A dime changes hands, "I always bring back some for the squirrels," she murmurs apologetically. "In the trees, you know," she adds vaguely. "I hope these aren't scorched . . . " Not Miss Depression after all, but Lady Bountiful. And as the shadows begin to finger the opposite stands, the game ends. Victory for Wisconsin. Victory for the lady. And a homecoming ball for the squirrels, just around the corner.

As the Shadows Begin to Finger the Opposite Stands . . .

ON LANGDON

By Bob Fleming

Homecoming—that grand time of the year when tired business men come back to Wisconsin's campus to forget that they are tired, that they are business men, or even that they are men. That time when alumni infest fraternity houses to spoil a perfectly good weekend, and to talk of the "good old days". That time when sorority houses, as returning alumnae bring their children, get their first views of prospective pledges of fifteen years hence—"legacies in the raw are seldom mild."

Langdon Street puts on a big front. Returning alumni, townspeople and parents expect it. Houses take wierd shapes, junk is piled high in the front yard, signs spread over the property. It's Friday night—early—but already cars with out of state licenses are streaming along the street, past houses where frantic decoration chairmen are putting the last finishing touches on their brain-children. In front of the old armory which thousands have known as "the little red cracker-box on Langdon street," more persons are gathered. Most of them are men, proudly shielding frayed letter sweaters of the '90's beneath tailored coats. Vests have no place in the garb of the man back for the "W" reunion.

Across Lake Street, a moment's rest to watch frantic A. O. Pi's waiting for Sigma Chi pledges to finish erasing the Thursday night's depredations on their wall. Cars stream by, enroute to "Rah-rah lane" which assumes its character as cars spill not-so-old alumni into the Sig Chi, S. A. E., Beta and Delt houses. No pennants here—instead heavy suitcases in which there may be a clean suit that will remain clean if corks hold their places.

Past Kiekhofer's wall, already painted in white but serenely awaiting the black which is to come with the darkness of the night.

Then the Bend, and high forbidding walls of the Theta Kappa Nu and Kappa Delt houses. On past the externally staid Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa living quarters, with the usual coterie of men outside the two doors. Then the Teke, Sigma and the Chi Phi houses, with youths trying oh so hard to be mature.

Across the street the ancient and honorable order of Kappa, massive and mountainous, with a hint of boredom at the friendly festivities. More cars streaming toward the lake, but turn to go to the Chi Psi "lawdge" and the rest of the houses along the lake. More care passing the Tri Delt House, with careless drivers carefully negotiating dimly remembered ruts and routes along the courts. And on, past the strangely alive Delta Gamma House, with children playing on the lawn! Then Alpha Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Gam. Strange men and women, looking at strange students, yet all bound by a mutual spirit of some sort of celebration.

Then the stream reverses, as the lines move down toward the lower campus and the bonfire. A pep meeting, rousing few to any greater heights. The Morgan delegation avoiding the stream, holding its place. Wily students have remembered that when old grads were in school, "Dad's" was *the* place to go. A few reunions at the bonfire, as parents find Junior or Sister, to find out how-are-you-getting-along-does-the-university-seem-big-you-must-show-us-around-is-that-man-Glenn-Frank.

Twenty-four hours later. The throng is back from the game, having spent two more or less hilarious hours watching twenty two men maul each other while a small corps actively directs the activity from the sidelines. Thousands of others direct from the stand. Returning alumni—the world's greatest gallery of second guessers and Monday morning morticians—who give noted coaches overwhelming inferiority complexes within a few minutes of casual post-mortem conversation. But now they're back in the fraternity houses. From that time until Sunday noon no house is quiet. It just isn't done—this quieting down because someone might like it. "But if they don't want us, let's go see if we can find old Jim." "Sure—good old Jim."

Students sigh, and go to bed to recuperate. And by Tuesday classes being to resume normal size.

That's Homecoming. Not necessarily in 1932, but any time. The time when college spirit is asserted, but mostly by those who haven't been near the old school in a decade. Homecoming—that grandest time of the year.

CROSS COUNTRY

With little glory . . . and lots of work . . . the hill and dale sport offers much to those who compete . . . and little to those who only stand and watch.

Long hours of toiling along the drive—"putting one foot in front of the other"—to get in condition for races which no one sees. That is cross country. And that is sports for sports' sake. From early in September, always after a summer of work in preparation for the actual training grind, until the conference meet late in November Wisconsin's cross country runners work by running along the cinder road along the lake shore. Fall winds off the lake are cold; the distances are not short; still the men run.

Successful dual and quadrangular competition was followed by only mediocre success in the conference meet, where the the Badgers placed fifth.

The Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., boasting a host of former Wisconsin and Marquette runners, was soundly beaten in the opening meet when team balance proved too much for the visitors. George "Red" Wright and Jimmy Schwalbach tied for first in this race, running the two and three-tenths miles distance in 12 minutes, 34.3 seconds. Jim Crummey finished third; Schram of the Y. M. C. A. team, fourth and Felix Kropp, another Badger, fifth. Kropp and Henry Lashway led Wisconsin's reserves to a victory over Platteville State Teachers, tieing in the three-mile race in 16 minutes and 47 seconds.

Winning the first three places in a quadrangular meet with Illinois, Notre Dame and Northwestern helped gain a victory in that competition. Jim Schwalbach won the three-mile run in 16 minutes and 51 seconds. Behind him came Jim Crummey and Henry Lashway.

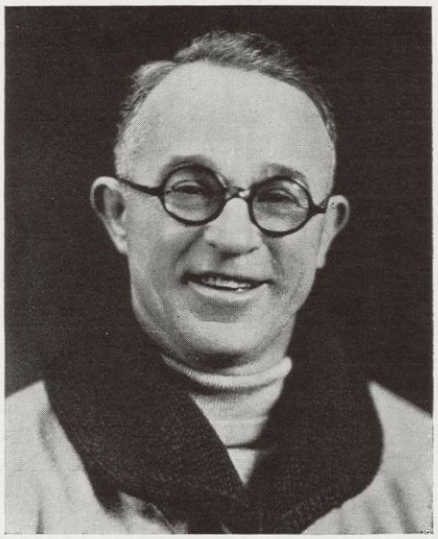
The varsity again beat the alumni-freshman team in the annual race, scoring a 24¾ to 31¼ triumph. Four men, three of them members of the varsity squad and the fourth an alumnus, tied for first when Wright, Lashway, Schwalbach and Larry Kirk finished the three-mile run together. The time was 16 minutes, 29 seconds.

In the first four-mile run, a week before the conference meet, Wisconsin bunched scorers behind the first five finishers to gain a 21-38 victory over Minnesota. Schwalbach, consistently outstanding all year, again raced to victory, beating out Capt. John Currell, great Gopher runner to cover the course in 20 minutes, 31.9 seconds. The next three finishers, behind the two stars, were Lashway of Wisconsin and Gustafson and Herrick of Minnesota.

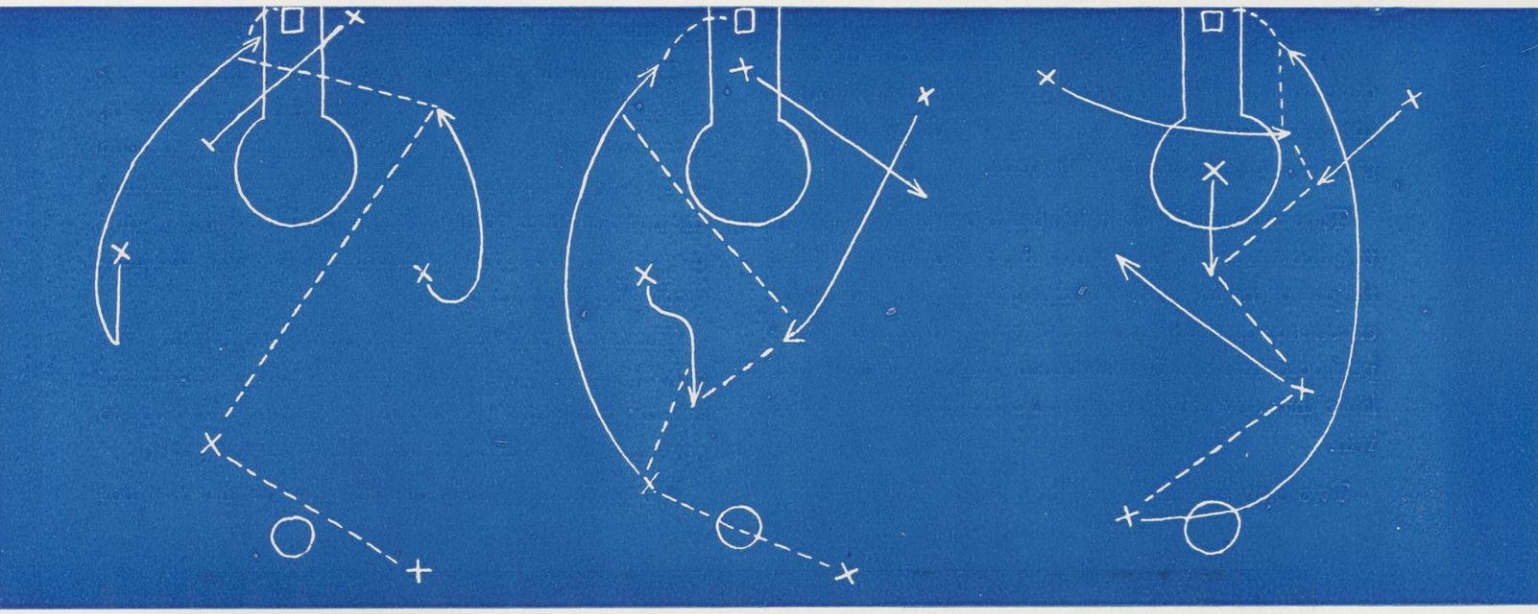
But although Minnesota was defeated in this dual meet, the Gophers finished ahead of Wisconsin in the conference run, which was won by Indiana. Dean Woolsey of Illinois won the individual championship, while behind him were three members of the winning team, Neese, Watson, and Brocksmith. Schwalbach again proved his ability by taking fifth. The scoring of the first five teams was as follows:

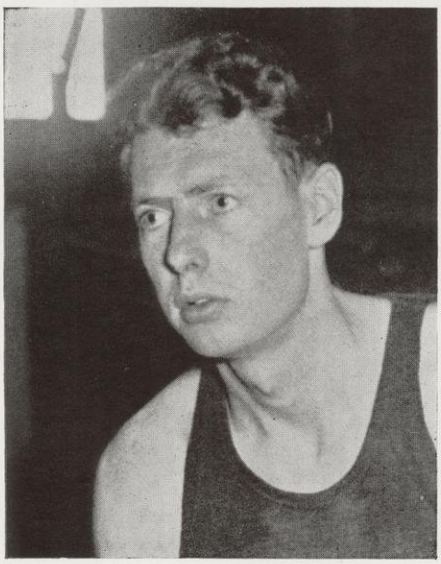
Indiana	42
Illinois	65
Minnesota	92
Purdue	111
Wisconsin	112

BASKETBALL



Coach Meanwell





Captain Ray Wichman

Inexperienced men who lacked the wisdom and ability which competition brings are always a handicap to any basketball team. Just such a handicap gripped the Wisconsin squad that went through the 1932–33 season by finishing eighth in the Western conference, winning 4 of 12 conference games. Including non-conference tilts, the Badgers' record was 8 triumphs in 20 starts.

With veteran material either graduated or ineligible, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, coach, at times started five sophomores against veteran Big Ten opponents when he realized that he had little chance of victory and the game would best serve to give the newcomers experience under fire. The season, one that was far from encouraging for Wisconsin cage fans, was one of seasoning and testing rather than one of accomplishments; its benefits should be shown during the next two years.

The loss of Stan Rewey and Ken Ryckman, ever-dependable reserves, due to ineligibility showed more in the results of Wisconsin games than it did in the actual game-to-game appearance of the team.

Time and again Wisconsin's basketball team was away to a fine start in an important game, and often even led at the end of the first half. Yet time and again the lack of the experience on the part of the players and the lack of experienced reserves on the bench caused a second half lapse that saw the opponent take the lead and go on to win.

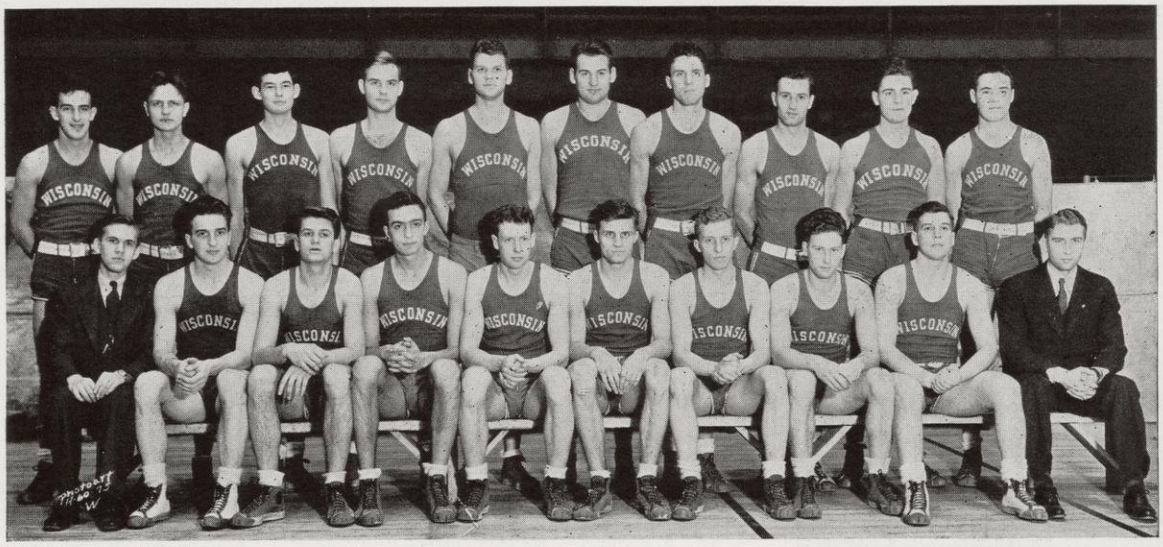
Two early season defeats, both at the hands of teams coached by former Wisconsin players, brought a none too brilliant start to the season. Carleton, led by Marsh Diebold, turned back the Badgers in the first game by a 34-29 score. Wisconsin trailed going into the second half, but managed to tie the score at 26-all. But then the visitors unloosed a counter attack, and pulled away to win by a fair margin.

In the second game Bill Chandler's Marquette team beat Wisconsin in the field house by two points, 18-16. It was the driving power of the invaders that accounted for their victory, for after Wisconsin had led 11-8 at the end of the first half, Marquette came back to tie the score by dint of concerted action. And then, to make another Wisconsin-Marquette athletic contest as thrilling as usual, the game was decided in the last 40 seconds, when Ed Mullen, substitute forward, dropped in a long field goal that proved to be the margin of victory.

Then into the East went Wisconsin. Making the longest single trip a Badger cage squad had taken in years, Maryland was invaded. This time a sophomore team raged to victory, winning by a 22-13 victory and holding the hosts to three points in the first half and then letting up a bit in the second. Michigan State was the next victim, being beaten 26-16.

Then again came Marquette, this time on an invasion of Milwaukee. This time the margin of defeat was greater and the competition furnished by Wisconsin was not so powerful. Marquette beat a ragged Badger team, 22-16.

Wisconsin might have challenged a foe that was not



Parker Poser Smith McDonald Oakes Hamann Rewey Horvath Bender Deanovich
Ehrlich Bocek Vaicek Knake Wichman Ryckman Miller Anderson Beaudette Whaley

too brilliant offensively, but instead the Badgers also had an off night, and the result was a low-scoring game quite unlike the usual Wisconsin-Marquette battles in any sport.

Then into the conference season. Five sophomores were in the starting lineup, and their poor start was

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	10	2	.833
Ohio State	10	2	.833
Iowa	8	4	.667
Michigan	8	4	.667
Purdue	6	6	.500
Illinois	6	6	.500
Indiana	6	6	.500
Wisconsin	4	8	.333
Minnesota	1	11	.091
Chicago	1	11	.091

never completely outworn during the game. But Chicago was even weaker then the Badger five, and the result was a 26-17 victory for Wisconsin. Apparently inspired by this victory, Coach Meanwell's team turned back another ex-Badger's five, nosing out Iowa by a 21-19 score. Not satisfied to win one close game, the Cardinal squad cut their advantage to a single point in turning back Indiana, 38-37, in an overtime period. The score was tied at 33-all at the conclusion of the regular playing time, but Bob Knake scored a free throw and Stan Rewey and Tommy Smith added field goals to give Wisconsin enough points to win.

Joe Reiff, great Northwestern forward, led a wild team of Wildcats to a 40-22 victory over the Badgers in the first of a string of eight consecutive conference defeats—a succession that did not end until the last Big Ten game of the year. Reiff scored 14 points to lead the victorious offense. The short pass style of Wisconsin was abandoned in the second half, but still victory was not gained.

Then Loyola, a non-conference foe, offered a bit of a respite, and the Badgers took advantage of it to gain a 29-16 victory over the Chicago Catholic college by staving off a late rally. The game was a hint of the lack of reserve strength, and later proved most indicative of what might have been expected.

Here was a typical case, differing from what was to come in the one respect that Wisconsin won this game. Lacking the power that comes with competition, Wisconsin faltered halfway through the second period and only the tough luck on shots of the Loyola team saved the Badgers.

Three days later a powerful Ohio State team, leading the conference at the time, invaded the field house. Wisconsin took an early lead only to be passed and trail at the half, 16-13. On into the second half pushed the Buckeye offense, until it slowed three minutes before the end with the score 31-24. In the final seconds Wisconsin scored six points, and just before the end Tommy Smith flung a long side shot. But it hit the rim and bounced away instead of going in, and Wisconsin's scoring chance was gone.

Off for a two-game trip again, Wisconsin met more defeat. The six sophomores, together with Freddie Miller and Ray Wickman, weren't able to cope with veteran opposition, and both tilts were lost. Illinois turned back the Badgers, 38-25, and Iowa revenged the earlier defeat by a 31-25 triumph. Returning home, Meanwell's team showed their need of dependable reserves when it lost a disheartening 29-28 decision to Indiana.

Basketball Scores 1932-33

	Opp.	Wis.
Carleton	34	29
Marquette	18	16
Maryland	13	22
Michigan State	16	26
Marquette	22	16
Chicago	17	23
Iowa	19	21
Indiana	37	38
Northwestern	40	22
Loyola	16	29
Ohio State	31	30
Illinois	38	25
Iowa	31	25
Indiana	29	28
Illinois	29	15
Northwestern	30	28
Ohio State	40	27
Chicago	16	28
Stevens Point Normal	28	24
Loyola	30	24

Illinois overwhelmed Wisconsin again when the two met here, having little trouble getting a 29-15 victory as Fred Froschauer, who had also caused the Badger football team a good deal of trouble, led a determined attack of a bigger and more powerful invading team. Then came

a great exhibition by Wisconsin against Northwestern's powerful quintet. Despite the fact that the Badgers outscored their foe in field goals, 12 to 10, the Wildcats had a sufficient lead in free throws to score a 30-28 triumph. Joe Reiff again played a prominent part in turning back Wisconsin, scoring six free throws in addition to his five field goals to get more than half the total points scored by the victors.

The other two conference games resulted in an even break. Ohio State again turned back Meanwell's team, but this time the advantage was by more than a single point. The Buckeyes had little trouble gaining a 40-27 triumph. Returning from Columbus, Wisconsin met Chicago in the final conference game of the year, and after a discouraging string of eight successive Big Ten losses, turned in a satisfactory 28-16 victory.

Two extra-season games were scheduled with the sole purpose being to gain finances. The practice was extended throughout the conference, but usually was not so disastrous in result as was Wisconsin's. For the first time, the State University played a teachers' college, and the result was a 28-24 loss at the hands of Stevens Point in a game played in Wisconsin Rapids. In the other tilt, Loyola beat the Badgers 30-24 in the final game of the year. The two games, however, brought over $1,500 into the athletic department's coffers and so was successful.

At the conclusion of the season the team elected Ray Wickman, the only graduating senior on the squad, honorary captain for the 1932–33 season then just completed. It was a fitting tribute to a man who worked hard continually even though at times he had to watch sophomores play in his place merely because they would need experience under fire when next season rolled around. Continuing the policy of not choosing a captain before the season began, the squad chose Gilly McDonald as representative on the athletic board in the only other balloting.

Prospects for the coming season seem quite bright. Unless ineligibility again slashes the connection of several members of this year's team with the university, Meanwell will have a veteran squad returning, with a group of juniors who saw lots and lots of action while they were sophomores. In addition, another promising group of freshman suggests that varsity team members may have to work hard to assure themselves of their places, and that the resultant competition may aid Wisconsin to return to her place in the basketball sun.

Six victories in twenty games—that's what the balance sheet showed at the conclusion of the 1932–33 season. It is "urgently to be hoped and devoutly to be prayed" that the red of this balance sheet be replaced by triumphant Cardinal waving a token of a "new deal" within the confidences of the field house before many more months have passed.

Smith
Poser

Rewey
Miller

Bender
Knake

Hamann
McDonald

HOCKEY

Much delayed was the hockey season . . . and therefore hockey progress was also delayed . . . but an inexperienced team made up in effort what it lacked in ability.

With a late winter preventing any intensive hockey drill until late in December, Wisconsin's hockey team suffered the dame depression that affected other activities both inside and outside the college world. A slow start, with an absence of veteran members, brought a disastrous year in which not a single victory was gained in the nine contests. But the young players who made up the team carried the fighting Badger ice tradition on just as ferociously as ever, and did their best despite continued discouragement.

Just as occurred in other sports, drastic budget reductions caused the team to go without new equipment, to play fewer games, and to travel by automobile. These factors, in addition to playing few home games, were not especially conducive to great success.

Continued thaws which seemed to be interspersed with excessive cold and snow to prevent home games were not so troublesome when Wisconsin was away from home. After losing to the Milwaukee Rowing club hockey team here, 4-2, the Badger sextette travelled to Eau Claire where it lost to Minnesota 6-1. A two-day invasion of Houghton, Mich., to play the Michigan School of Mines was no more successful, for Coach Art Thomsen's team failed to score in either game and was shut out 5-0 and 4-0 on succeeding days.

Then came another of those hard-fought clashes with Marquette, annually outstanding foe in hockey just as in other sports. In a brawlish game in which the Hilltoppers time and again sent heavy offensive drives spilling against Wisconsin's defense, Marquette scored twice, stopped her foe, and won a 2-0 decision. After Michigan had battered out an 8-1 triumph in the first half of a two-game series, Wisconsin proved much stronger and held the Wolverines to a 2-1 score. A pair of contests with Minnesota brought no greater success, for the Gophers turned back their opponents with a one-sided shutout, 7-0, in the first game, and went on to gain a smaller but as successful margin of 3-1 in the second.

Prospects are decidedly better for the coming season, and it is expected that Wisconsin will begin its recovery from the hockey depression before another season is over.

Southworth and Greeley on Guard

TRACK

Turned from the rails to the roads . . . to travel by automobile . . . almost as extensively as ever . . . and continue to carry on Wisconsin's grand track tradition.

With apparently little loss in efficiency, the Badger track team switched from traditional trains to cars and busses, travelling through its schedule with a little less convenience perhaps, but with fully as much spirit, and a considerably more depression-like expense account. One of the poorest paying sports in the athletic calendar, a curtailed expense account and wealth of competitive spirit, coupled with the coaching ability of veteran Tom Jones, was sufficient to make for a moderately successful track season.

The Badgers got off to a fair start in the 1932 season through places garnered in the annual Drake Relays. The biggest mid-western track event of the year witnessed Ralph Lovshin, grid man, pole vault to the height of 13 feet, 6 inches and a first place. Elton Hess, Minnesota, favored to take the event, followed closely to take second. The shuttle hurdle relay team also piled up the team total when it finished second to the Iowa quartet. The winners, led by Olympic champion George Saling, were closely pressed to win.

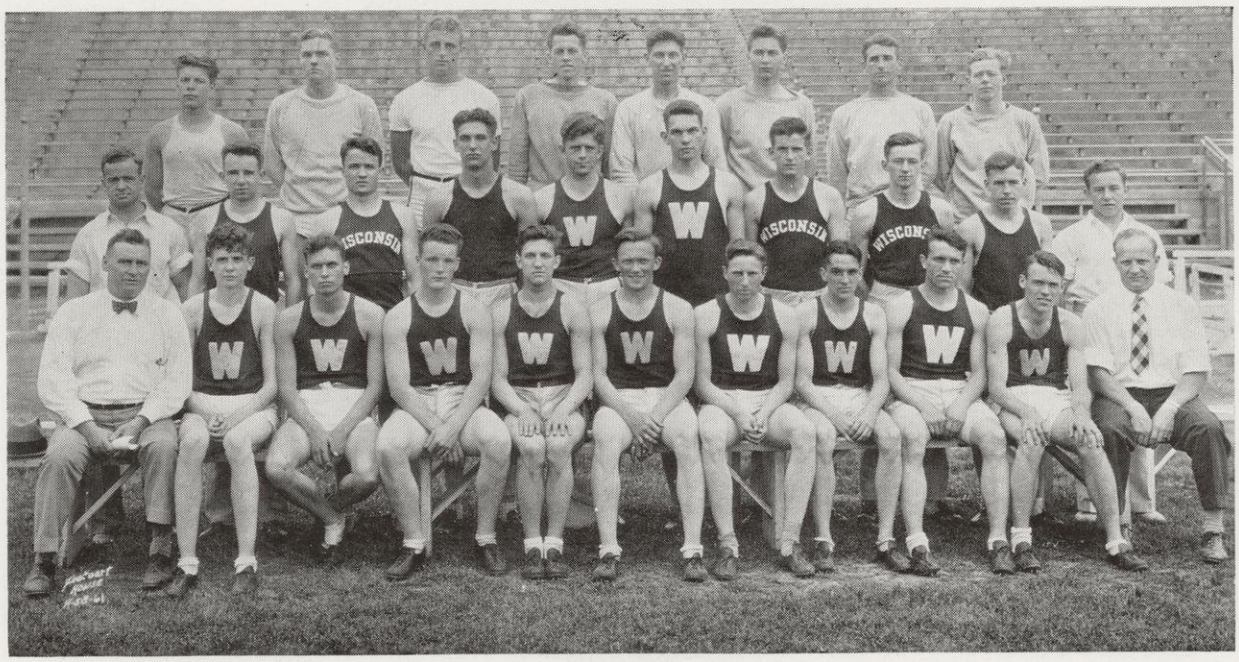
Then followed the most sensational meet of the year. Marquette, bitter rival, played host to the Badger aggregation. The outcome of the meet was in doubt until the final event, Wisconsin eventually winning with a margin of 1 and ⅔ points.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's negro sprint star, proved the ace of the day, when he travelled the hundred-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, to tie the world's record. Doug Simmons and Greg Kabat, Wisconsin weight men, took first and second in the discus throw, Jones jumped over 22 feet to outdistance Marquette broad-jumpers, and Ted Shaw, Wisconsin captain, jumped just a little higher than anyone from the Catholic school. Wisconsin's strength in the field events was the deciding factor of the day, but second and third places in general amassed a bulk of the points.

Chicago and Northwestern next fell before Wisconsin, a 22 point margin separating the Badgers and the second place Maroons. Kabat's first places in shot put and discus as well, Cortright's win in the two-mile, and the dual tie of Kirk and Crummey in the mile, all piled up necessary points.

Playing hosts to Minnesota, the Badger string of wins was snapped, in a meet lacking in the spectacular. Kirk again led the field in the mile run, but Kabat bowed to Clarence Munn, Gopher football captain, in the shot put, coming back later to take the discus from the northern competitor, and another Gopher teammate Dillner. Jerry Michell, Wisconsin, took first in the 440 yard dash.

With a team lacking in individual stars, the Badger



1932 Track Squad

entry fared badly in the Big Ten meet at Evanston, and could eke out but a seventh place, as compared to the proud first gained the year before. Ted Shaw, Badger captain, annexed high jump honors, jumping six feet three inches to a first. Greg Kabat's third in the discus and fourth in the shot put, Murphy's fourth in the high jump, and Novotny's fifth place in the javelin throw, were among other point winners.

Second place in the Central Intercollegiate conference held at the Marquette field and track concluded the Wisconsin season. Before a crowd of over five thousand who had hoped to see Metcalfe of Marquette set a world's record, the Badgers showed a superiority in field events and a weakness in the dashes. Novotny of Wisconsin made his best showing of the year to take first place in the javelin, and Doug Simmons set a new meet mark in the discus throw. Eddie Roden made up for a poor start in the 120-yard high hurdles, catching Art Ravensdale, Marquette hurdler, and passing him to come in for first place. Kabat added to a growing list of Badger points with a second in the discus and a third in the shot put.

The chief weakness of the team was in a lack of dash material. Strength in the field events in part compensated for this, Greg Kabat and Doug Simmons, football players, showing their ability in the shot put and discus to consistently win points, and Ted Shaw never falling below first or second place.

In the opening meet of the 1933 indoor track season, Wisconsin lost to Marquette by a 48–38 score in the gymnasium annex. The two features of this meet was Ralph Metcalfe's world record dash and Dick Muenzner's victory in the 40-yard high hurdles.

Metcalfe raced the 40 yards of the dash in 4.3 seconds to tie the recognized world's record for this event. Capt. Jack Tierney, also of Marquette, was second, while Marvin "Red" Peterson of Wisconsin was third. Peterson provided another thrill when, in the trials of this event, he defeated Tierney even though he was forced to have one arm taped to his body to prevent agitation of a joint injury.

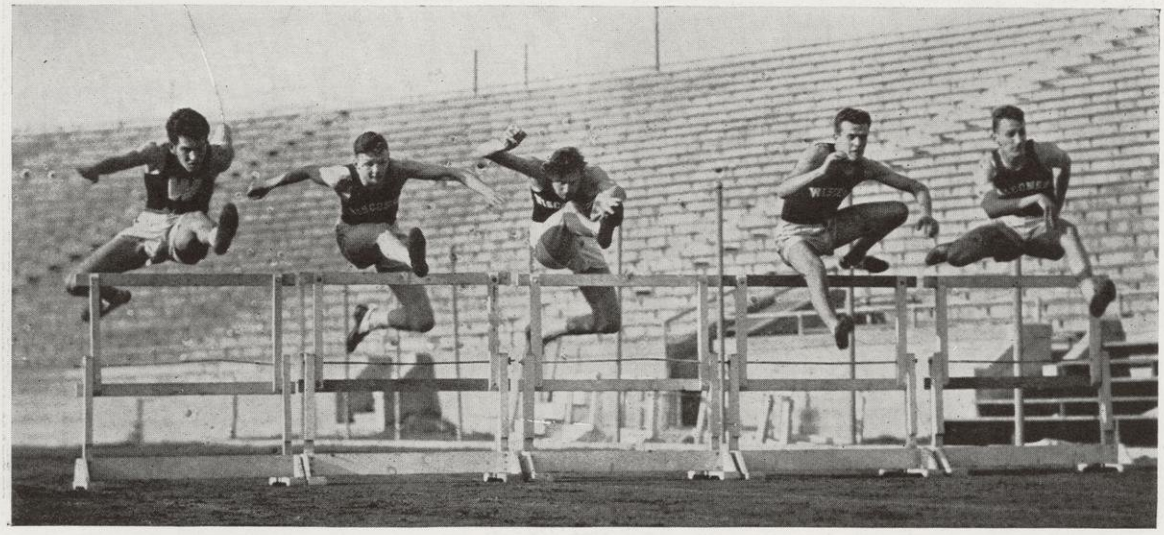
Muenzner, who was chosen on the last minute to run the event and who was not in training for it, raced over the high sticks in 5.4 seconds to tie the annex mark.

General team balance won for Marquette, for the Hilltoppers gained first places in seven of the ten events. George "Red" Wright in the two-mile and Paul Corp in the high jump were the other Wisconsin men, in addition to Muenzner, who gained victories.

Wisconsin had to be satisfied with third in the annual quadrangular meet at Evanston. Chicago took first with 41⅓ points, Purdue second with 37⅓, Wisconsin third with 30⅓ and Northwestern last with 21. Captain Ralph Lovshin scored one first for the Badgers when he topped 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, and Wright led two other Badger distance men when he won the two-mile race in nine minutes and 56 seconds. Seconds, chirds and fourth places won the rest of Wisconsin's points.

The first victory of the season came in dual competition with Minnesota, when nine first places were added to the usual number of other points to gain a 61–43 triumph. Wright was again outstanding, scoring first places in both the mile and two-mile runs.

In the Western conference meet, only Wright and Captain Lovshin scored the only points. The former was third in the two-mile run, while Lovshin was fourth in the pole vault. The three points brought a tie for sixth place in the final ranking. Indiana scored 32 points to win the championship, while Michigan made 28 for second honors. The other standings Illinois 20, Ohio State 13, Northwestern 5, Wisconsin 3, Iowa 3, Purdue 3, Minnesota 3, and Chicago 1.



CREW

Miles of work . . . in shell and on the rowing machines . . . for the shortest competitive season of all Badger sports.

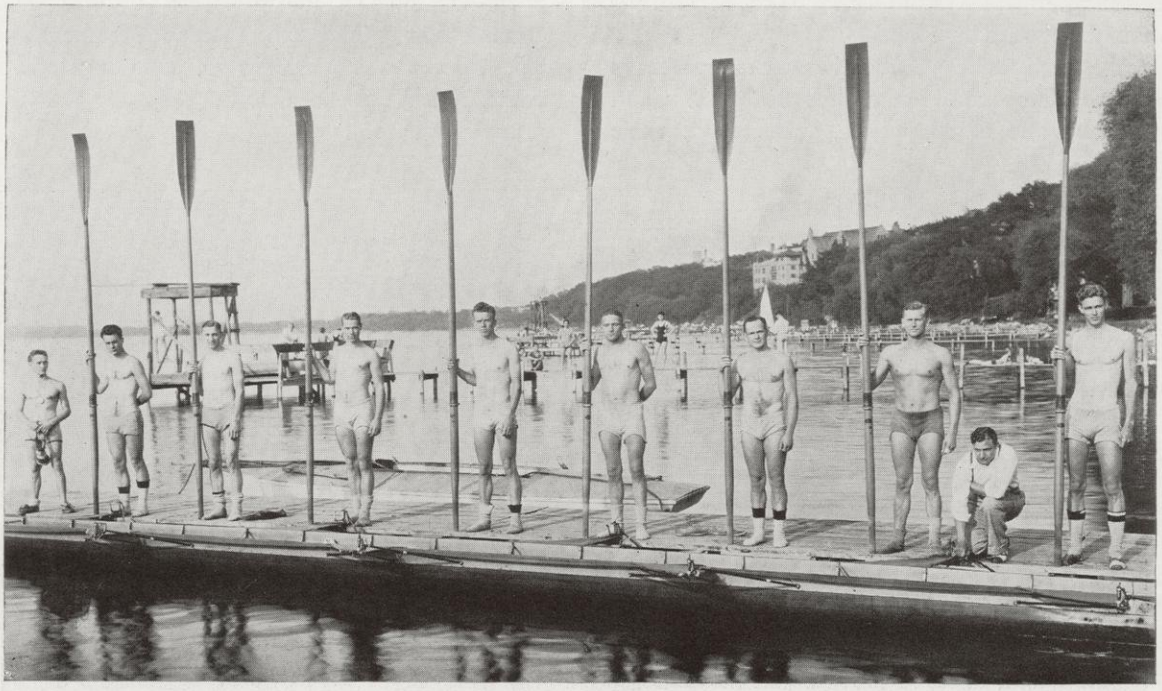
No sport offers a longer season—from the opening of school in September until after the year's conclusion in June—than crew. No one has ever attempted the almost insurmountable task of estimating the amount of energy expended by crew candidates. Rowing machines shelved in the gym annex in the fall and winter and long shells on the lake in the spring are the scenes of activity.

And in compensation for the hours of work comes less than half an hour of actual competition each spring. Two or three races, few of which last much more than ten minutes, comprise the entire reward for the intensive preparation. No other Wisconsin sport offers so little actual competition.

A crew that was not better than average and a much-slashed athletic budget caused the elimination of the usual trip east to Poughkeepsie and the Intercollegiate Rowing association's regatta, but instead the Badger eight competed in a new event—the Ohio River regatta.

The Milwaukee Rowing club eight came to Madison for the first test of the year, and offered little to a Wisconsin varsity and freshman fleet that showed little respect for the old veterans who made up most of the visiting eight. About 2,500 persons lined the university lake shore to see the only race of the year, and they watched five Badger boats cross the finish line before the tired Rowing club crew pulled across the finish line. The Wisconsin varsity, the junior varsity, the second, first and third frosh crews finish in that order. The visitors did little more than challenge the last of these.

Wisconsin met Pennsylvania and Marietta college in the Ohio river race, held at Marietta, Ohio, for the first time. The trip was not especially long, but only the fact that the town's business men paid the expenses allowed Wisconsin to compete. The Badger boat finished second to Pennsylvania, trailing by two lengths the victors who were timed at ten minutes, 23 seconds for the four-mile pull. Marietta's eight was four lengths behind the winner.



THE 1932 CREW

Berger Emerson Tessendorf Silbernagel Capt. Smedal Helmke Metz Eckhardt Bryant

BOXING

Wisconsin's most attractive intramural sport . . . intercollegiate for the first time . . . which drew twenty-three thousand persons to the field house.

Boxing turned intercollegiate this year, and Wisconsin's greatest intramural drawing card of the past five years became even more attractive when school spirit was roused to back representatives of the university. In past years between eight and ten thousand persons, most of whom were from the university community or Madison, saw the bouts. This year the addition of two team contests boosted this figure to about 23,000 attendance for the five programs.

In the preliminary events of the customary all-university championships, no knockouts were scored, but as the competition advanced these features were more numerous. In the semi-finals, Art Endres and Sol Curreri scored the knockouts, only to be beaten out of the championships when the finals were held a week later. The summaries of the university championships follow:

112 pounds—Ralph Russell won from Lawrence Garrity.

118 pounds—Champion Dave Horwitz beat George Dulak by a technical knockout in second round.

126 pounds—Ben Meek won from Mike Domanek.

130 pounds—Champion Bill Dorans outpointed Paul Sutton.

135 pounds—Ed Farrell defeated Ted Dassler.

140 pound—George Kersten won from Gabe Moulton.

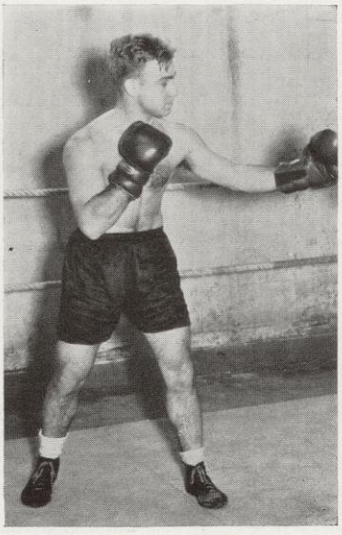
147 pounds—Fausto Rubini beat Champion Louis Dequine on a technical knockout after 1:32 in second round.

160 pounds—Angus Doane knocked out Ervin Schiesl in third round.

175 pounds—Harry Koller knocked out Sol Curreri in 56 seconds of first round.

Heavyweight—Champion Max Knecht won from Ed Becker.

Despite the fact that he won a championship, Rubini was awarded the trophy going to the "fightinest fighter". His great courage and ability gained him the recognition.



Rubini—fightinest fighter

In the intercollegiate competion, St. Thomas was tied at four victories apiece, while Northwestern was beaten, six victories to two. Champions or near-champions represented Wisconsin.

In the St. Thomas meet, Max Knecht had to win the final match of the evening to gain the tie after John Walsh, famous St. Thomas captain and coach, had shaded Fausto Rubini in the semi-final match. Ralph Russell and Dave Horwitz started off the card with victories, each winning on technical knockouts. But Ben Meek lost a technical decision and Ed Farrell was knocked out to tie the score.

Art Endres lost a decision, but Harry Koller tied the score, again winning with a sensational one round knockout. Then Rubini lost to Walsh, one of the greatest college fighters in the country, and Knecht gained the final decision to end the competition with a tied score.

More success came when the Badger boxers met Northwestern. This time two knockouts and four decisions were credited to Wisconsin, while the Wildcat representatives gained a single decision and a single knockout. This time it was Rubini and Dave Horwitz who turned in the most triumphant victories, both winning midway through the second round.

Decisions were gained by Tony Curreri, three time champion who came out of retirement to fill a gap, Max Knecht, Ralph Russell and Art Endres. Ted Dassler lost his bout when he was knocked out in the third round, and Harry Koller, after winning twice by one-round knockouts, lost a decision when he tired after seeking another early victory and had little left for the finish. The success of the intercollegiate innovations was so great that there appears no reason why the schedule should not be even more extensive in coming years.

Indications are that the Badger boxing team may surpass several others in number of followers.

BASEBALL

Lowman's last team ties conference third . . . 1932 nine one of year's few first division placers at Wisconsin

Wisconsin's 1932 baseball team, under the direction of Coach Guy S. Lowman for the last time, won ten of 18 games during the season and gained a share of the three-way tie for third place in the Western conference.

Two defeats at the hands of Bradley Tech at Peoria, Illinois, brought a none-too-brilliant start to the season, but the losses were only by two run margins, 4-2 and 9-7. Then Nello Pacetti stopped Notre Dame with eight hits while his mates scored enough to win a 10-3 victory. A rally in the twelfth inning that scored a single run was not enough to beat Western State Teachers, for the Michigan team counted twice in its half of that inning and so won the longest game of the year, 8-7.

Wisconsin opened the Big Ten season with two triumphs, the first a wild 12-5 victory over Northwestern. Three Wildcat pitchers were unable to stop the Badger bat barrage, as Schneider hit a home run, Sommerfield a triple, and Schneider and Griswold doubles in addition to 12 singles scattered over the whole team. Hits well-bunched in the sixth inning scored four runs to beat Chicago, 6-4.

Notre Dame came to Madison for a return game, but again couldn't beat the Badgers. Again four runs in a single inning were of vital importance, for after the second inning rally only one more run was scored. In the last five innings only 15 Badgers faced Lagger, Notre Dame pitcher. The same lack of hits carried into the next conference game, when Illinois beat the Badgers 7-2 while George Mills stopped Lowman's team with three hits. Wisconsin led 1-0 at the start of the seventh inning, but in the next three frames the visitors counted two runs, then four and finally another, and so won without difficulty.

Then came the great pair of games with Iowa. In the first, the Hawkeyes played great defensive ball behind the five hit pitching of Ben Stemple, cutting off three Wisconsin scoring threats with double plays. Iowa held a one run lead going into the last inning, and each team scored a run to enable Iowa to gain the victory. The outstanding finish of the season was staged in the second game the next afternoon, when Wisconsin won, 2-1, despite the fact that the team was outhit seven to four. Again Iowa led by a single run at the opening of the last inning, but this time the Hawks failed to get another score.

With one out in Wisconsin's half of the inning, Olson smashed his third hit of the day past third base. He went to second on a wild pitch and on to third on a passed ball. Then Smilgoff rolled to short. The Iowa infielder attempted to catch Olson, and the Hawks gathered to run him down between third and home. The little Badger fielder finally broke through to slide safely in for the tieing score. But while interest was centered in this play, Smilgoff was racing around the bases. In the midst of the discussion on Olson's score, he raced in to home to add another run. This one was also protested, but the umpire decided both scores were valid, and Wisconsin gained an even break in the two-game series.

The following week saw another two game series divided when Minnesota beat Wisconsin 6-2 and then took a 5-3 defeat. In the first game six hits were too scattered to be of value, but in the second, when each team scored as many runs as it did hits, two run rallies in the eighth and ninth innings gave the Badgers the decision. Olson's single with two men on base and two out brought the last inning runs which won the game. Pacetti gave the Gophers only three hits, a single, a double and a triple.

Final Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	6	2	.750
Illinois	8	3	.727
Wisconsin	6	4	.600
Iowa	3	2	.600
Purdue	6	4	.600
Minnesota	5	5	.500
Michigan	4	6	.400
Ohio State	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	7	.300
Northwestern	2	7	.222

Jakey Sommerfield, midget pitching power-house, won his own game in beating Northwestern 7-4. His home run with the bases full in the second inning scored the runs that made up the margin of victory. He gave nine hits. Illinois turned in its second triumph over Wisconsin when a six inning pitching duel changed into a scoring riot in the last innings, which the Illini won by a shade, 7-6. Nello Pacetti gave ten hits, among them a home run, a triple and a double. That defeat dropped the Lowman team to fifth place, but it climbed back to third by winning the last game of the year.

Roy Henshaw, Chicago's great pitcher who is now playing major league ball, allowed seven hits while his mates were getting nine, but another timely hit by Jake Sommerfield settled the game. The Badger pitcher smashed out a triple, again in the second when the bases were full, and thereafter the decision was never in doubt.

In addition to these intercollegiate contests, Wisconsin played the Madison Blues, local semi-professional team, and won a three game series. After losing the first game 7-2, the Badgers won the other two 3-2 and 6-3 to gain the city championship.

1932 SEASON'S RECORD

	Opp.	Wis.
Bradley Tech	4	2
Bradley Tech	9	7
Notre Dame	3	10
Western State (12 innings)	8	7
Northwestern	5	12
Chicago	2	6
Illinois	7	2
Iowa	2	1
Iowa	1	2
Minnesota	6	2
Minnesota	3	5
Notre Dame	4	5
Northwestern	4	7
Illinois	7	6
Chicago	1	5
Madison Blues	7	2
Madison Blues	2	3
Madison Blues	3	6

1932 BASEBALL SQUAD

Carlson Pacetti Schendel Lowman, *coach*
Sommerfield Olson Schneider Griswold Cuisiner Wichman
Croft Ross Plankey Nordstrom Smilgoff

INTRAMURALS

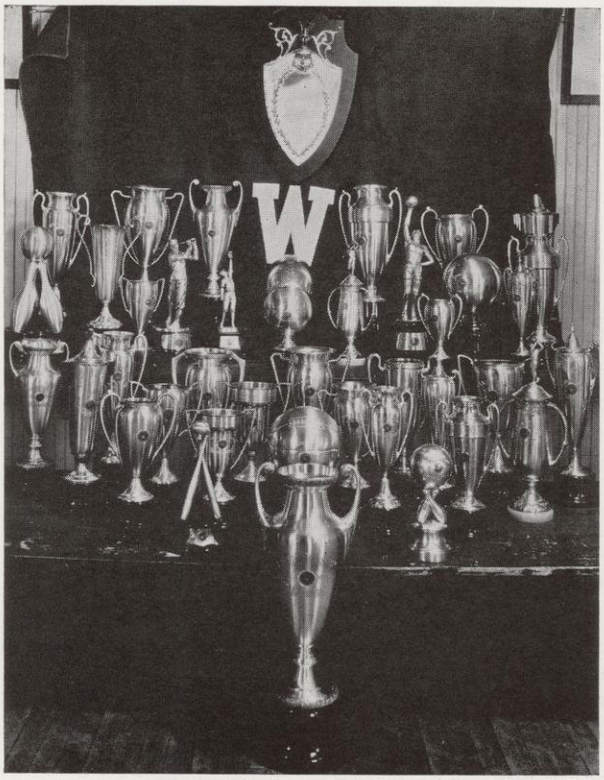
Offering athletic activity to a fourth of the university population . . . with less than half as many staff members as has intercollegiates . . . which directs only a couple of hundred men

Interfraternity Competition

Fraternity competition is the chief division of the intramural department's program. It attracts almost two-thirds of all the men competing in these activities, and the wide difference of victors shows that the varied program offers much to each competing group.

Dominance of Theta Xi, winner of the 1931-32 Badger Bowl, significant of the all-around team championship, continued into this school year, when that fraternity won both the touch and varsity football titles and added the basketball crown to this pair of gridiron triumphs. The touch football trophy was gained by turning back Sigma Chi, 34-7, in the finals after Bobby Poser, the losers' star, fell and broke his collar bone in the first two minutes of play. Phi Kappa Psi gained third place honors by stopping Alpha Chi Rho, 13-0.

Lambda Chi Alpha was beaten by the Theta Xi eleven in the varsity football finals, 14-0, in a close game during which the victors scored five first downs to three for the losers. Delta Sigma Pi won third place by scoring more first downs than did Sigma Chi when the two tied 6-6 in actual scoring.



To the Victor Belongs the Spoils

Alpha Epsilon Pi was the victim in the basketball finals, 20-11, while Delta Tau Delta nosed out Tau Kappa Epsilon 21-20 for third place.

A single goal, scored by McMahan, allowed the Chi Phi hockey team to beat Delta Upsilon, 1-0 in the hockey finals. Although Gordon Nelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won the individual cross country championship, Alpha Delta Phi showed better team balance, and so won the championship in this sport. Milton Sherman, Alpha Epsilon Pi finished second, being nosed out by a few feet. Truman Ryker, Alpha Gamma Rho, was third, while three members of the victorious team, Peter Vea, John Muskat and Richard Morawetz, were the next finishers. Delta Kappa Epsilon gained the swimming championship, scoring 23 points to edge out Alpha Chi Rho, second place team, which scored 22. Third went to Lambda Chi Alpha, which scored 11½, a half point more than Delta Upsilon, which was fourth.

Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated Alpha Chi Rho in the bowling finals, while Lambda Chi Alpha won from Alpha Delta Phi to take third place. Each of the victors won two of three games in the final series. Mickey McGuire scored the only point as Beta Theta Pi scored a 1-0 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha in the hard-fought battle that was the finals of the water polo championship. Beta Theta Pi also finished first in the indoor track competition. Again McGuire was the hero, for this time he finished second in the broad jump, the final event of the meet, to clinch the championship for his fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha again was second, while Delta Sigma Pi took third honors.

Over five thousand competitors in intramural athletic participation.

That is the record of the university athletic department's intramural office. Shelved away in between the rooms of prominent coaches is the administrative center for sports for over one third of the entire university population. During the last complete school year, 1931–32, a total of 5,349 entrants in the fourteen forms of athletic activity sponsored by this division of the athletic department. It seems safe to estimate that number, despite numerous duplications, that about 2,500 university men are at play under this supervision.

It is a very complete program which is offered, one that presents four or more sports in each of the three seasons that school is in session. Obviously, the logical place for

the organization of the teams which are essential to competition in most sports is in such a logical unit as a fraternity or dormitory house. Yet the university intramural department has realized that numerous persons are missed if only these two divisions are considered, and so offers additional independent facilities where in church, rooming house, and other groups may be gained the benefits of competitive play. Independent leagues are sponsored, meets held, and other things done which have increased the interests of university men living in unorganized houses.

Statistics for the 1931–32 terms indicates that "in the spring more young men's fancies" turn to sport, for it is in this season that the largest number of entrants is recorded. A total of 1,978 men entered the five activities listed. Winter sports were second with 1,793 competitors, while Fall had 1,578.

The official statistical report of the intramural department on participation during the 1931–32 year follows:

Intramural Participation
1931-32

FALL SPORTS

	Men	Teams
Fraternities		
Touch football	502	40
Varsity football	286	22
Cross country	74	17
Bowling	273	34
Dormitories		
Touch football	282	16
Independent		
Varsity football	69	6
Touch football	92	12
Total	1,578	147

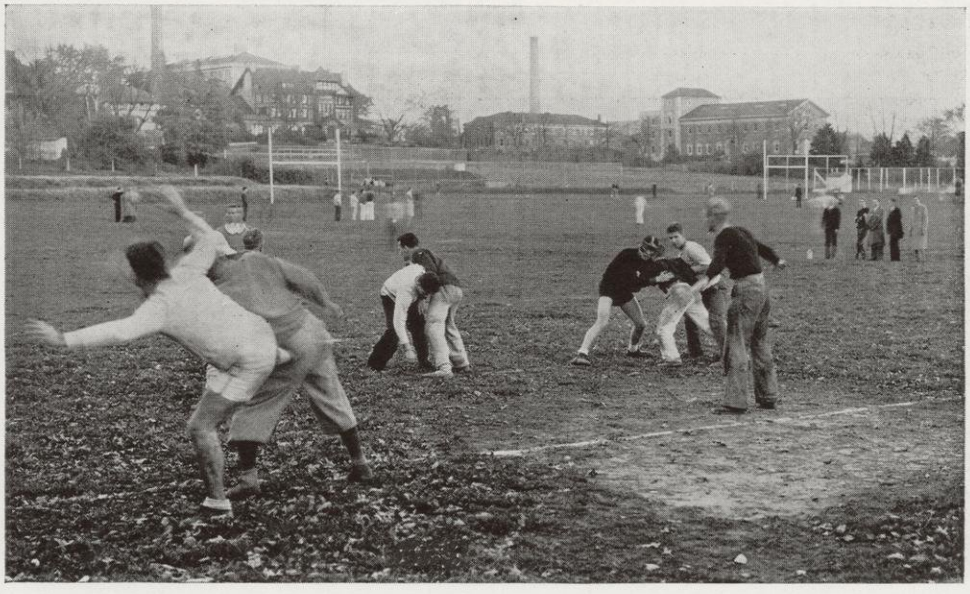
WINTER SPORTS

Fraternities		
Basketball	680	46
Hockey	206	27
Water polo	161	19
Swimming	58	15
Indoor track	102	16
Dormitories		
Basketball	232	16
Hockey	110	14
Swimming	46	8
Indoor track	52	10
Independent		
Basketball	79	12
Swimming	24	No teams
Wrestling	43	No teams
Total	1,793	183

SPRING SPORTS

Fraternities		
Baseball	592	30
Diamond ball	518	38
Tennis	192	32
Golf	143	31
Outdoor track	59	20
Dormitories		
Diamond ball	275	16
Tennis	102	No teams
Outdoor track	35	6
Independent		
Diamond ball	62	6
Total	1,978	179
Grand Total	5,349	509

Competition in the Independent and Dormitory leagues is also quite intense, and is another creditable product of Wisconsin's intramural system. The Independent league football championship was won by the Y. M. C. A.



Intramural Sports

Athletics, who beat the Wayland club of the Baptist church 7-0 in the championship game. A long pass, from Williams to Johnson, accounted for the only touchdown of the game. The dormitories' crown was again won by Oschner house, which won thirteen consecutive games to go through the season undefeated. Noyes and Richardson houses tied for second with ten victories and three losses apiece.

Congregational church won the Independent basketball competition, defeating the Amatoors, 22-4, in the finals. But Richardson, dormitory house champion, turned back the church team 18-15 in a play-off title game.

Noyes house won the dormitory track competition, scoring 34 points. Oschner was second with 22. But the feature of the meet was the winning of four firsts by Parker of Botkin house, who won the shot put, high jump, pole vault, and broad jump for all his house's 20 points.

The independent swim title also went to Congregational, when Sarles won first places in the 80 and 120 yard crawl and 40 yard dash events to score nearly half of his team's 32 points. Presbyterian was second with 29 and Luther Memorial third with four.

The honor teams of the year are indicative of the number of team and the general equality of competitors in each sport.

Fraternity Touch Football Honor Teams

First Team		*Second Team*
Cuisinier, Theta Xi	LE	Ruedisili, Sigma Chi
McClanathan, Theta Xi	C	Vary, Phi Kappa Psi
D. Nelson, Theta Xi	RE	Johns, Alpha Chi Rho
Rubini, Phi Kappa Psi	QB	Medved, Theta Xi
Poser, Sigma Chi	LH	Ascher, Theta Xi
Chase, Theta Xi	RH	Fox, Alpha Epsilon Pi
A. Nelson, Theta Xi	FB	Orth, Alpha Chi Rho

Dormitory Touch Football Honor Teams

First Team		*Second Team*
Nussbaumer, Richardson	LE	Lorenz, Noyes
Mangold, Oschner	C	Monroe, Gregory Roethe, Oschner
Bloom, Oschner	RE	Engel, Bashford
McMahan, Richardson	QB	Borkenhagen, Vilas
Porth, Noyes	LH	Parker, Botkin
Brey, Frankenberger	RH	Taylor, Fallows
Rosecky, Oschner	FB	Beyerstedt, Botkin

Fraternity Tackle Football Honor Teams

First Team		*Second Team*
D. Nelson, Theta Xi	LE	Ruedisili, Sigma Chi
Michler, Delta Sigma Pi	LT	Shorthouse, Beta Theta Pi
Christopherson, Delta Sigma Pi	LG	Turner, Delta Theta Sigma
Deanovich, Theta Xi	C	Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha
Kuehlthau, Lambda Chi Alpha	RG	Spinar, Lambda Chi Alpha
Kastein, Theta Xi	RT	Powers, Beta Theta Pi
Gatenby, Lambda Chi Alpha	RE	McClanathan, Theta Xi
A. Nelson, Theta Xi	QB	Chase, Theta Xi
Young, Sigma Chi	HB	Dequine, Lambda Chi Alpha
Cuisinier, Theta Xi	HB	Oestreich, Delta Sigma Pi
F. Kabat, Lambda Chi Alpha	FB	Rubini, Phi Kappa Psi

All-Fraternity Honor Hockey Teams

First Team		*Second Team*
Kuehn, Delta Upsilon	G	McCabe, Chi Phi
Lyneis, Kappa Sigma	LD	Cullen, Chi Phi
S. Gillett, Chi Phi	RD	Olson, Phi Delta Theta
McMahan, Chi Phi	LW	McQueen, Alpha Chi Sigma
Dudley, Phi Kappa Psi	C	Bent, Sigma Phi Epsilon
R. E. Minahan, Delta Upsilon	RW	Weisel, Phi Delta Theta

All-Fraternity Honor Basketball Teams

First Team		*Second Team*
Kastein, Theta Xi	F	Wittenberg, Theta Xi
Lynaugh, Sigma Chi	F	Holt, Phi Gamma Delta
Michler, Delta Sigma Pi	C	Kapelski, Sigma Chi
Hausmann, Delta Tau Delta	G	Smilgoff, Alpha Epsilon Pi
McClanathan, Theta Xi	G	Maytum, Triangle

All-Dormitory Honor Basketball Teams

First Team		*Second Team*
Richards, Richardson	F	Jank, Oschner
Oosterhous, Richardson	F	Heindl, Gregory
Nussbaumer, Richardson	C	Arndt, Spooner
Weatherly, Oschner	G	Holmquist, Botkin
Parker, Botkin	G	Schilling, Richardson

Runners Up—and Down

Inter-fraternity Sports 1932-33

	First	*Second*	*Third*
Touch football	Theta Xi	Sigma Chi	Phi Kappa Psi
Varsity football	Theta Xi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Delta Sigma Pi
Cross country	Alpha Delta Phi	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Alpha Gamma Rho
Bowling	Phi Epsilon Kappa	Alpha Chi Rho	Lambda Chi Alpha
Basketball	Theta Xi	Alpha Epsilon Pi	Delta Tau Delta
Hockey	Chi Phi	Delta Upsilon	Kappa Sigma
Water polo	Beta Theta Pi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Theta Xi
Indoor track	Beta Theta Pi	Lambda Chi Alpha	Delta Sigma Pi
Swimming	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Alpha Chi Rho	Lambda Chi Alpha

Spring Winners 1931-32

	First	*Second*	*Third*
Baseball	Phi Epsilon Kappa	Delta Theta Sigma	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Diamond ball	Alpha Tau Omega	Phi Kappa Sigma	Lambda Chi Alpha
Tennis	Psi Upsilon	Alpha Chi Sigma	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Golf	Delta Upsilon	Phi Kappa	Chi Psi
Outdoor track	Beta Theta Pi	Theta Xi	Acacia

Intramural Basketball

LETTER WINNERS

Honored by Wisconsin for competition in the field of Big Ten sports . . .
The men who have upheld Wisconsin's place in the sun.

Major Awards

Football

Richard Haworth
Greg Kabat
William Koenig
Harvey Kranhold
Milton Kummer
Joe Linfor
Ralph Lovshin
Walter McGuire
Frank Molinaro
Mario Pacetti
Nello Pacetti
Marvin Peterson
Robert Schiller
John Schneller
Hal Smith
Clair Strain
George Thurner
Dave Tobias
Milo Willson
Robert Morris, *Mgr.*

Basketball

Jack Bender
Ray Hamann
Bob Knake
Gil McDonald
Fred Miller
Rolf Poser
Tom Smith
Ray Wichman

Cross Country

James Crummey
George Wright
Sumner Sommerfield, *Mgr.*

Fencing

G. Latham Hall
Frederick Judson

Hockey

Richard Fawkes
David Greeley
Robert Halverson
Maurice Jansky
Roy Kubista
James Lyke
Robert Mercer
William Southworth
Vernon Stehr

Swimming and Water Polo

Tom Bardeen
John Hickman
Ed Schultz

Minor Awards

Football

Austin Smith, *Mgr.*
Rudolph Regez, *Mgr.*

Cross Country

Felix Kropp

Gymnastics and Fencing

Chester Anderson
Sanford Atwood
Halbert Gulbrandsen

Swimming and Water Polo

Morgan Hall
Al Mayers
Tom Ockershauser
Charles Traskell
Tony Traskell
Kenneth Youngchild

Wrestling

W. R. Ferguson
John Rhode
George Sindberg

Numerals

Football

Ken Brown
Russ Callahan
G. F. Cartier
E. P. Enders
Art Endres
James Fallon
J. H. Ferguson
John Fish
Paul Gilkerson
John Golemgeske
J. H. Goodlad
E. A. Hoeschler
R. A. Jegart
Lynn Jordan
Neil Kivlin
H. R. Klawitter
Clyde Klicpera
H. Leiser
L. Lovshin
W. D. Millar
James Nellen
R. O. Ostrander
E. A. Panosh
Russ Pike
H. Reich
Chuck Roberts
Ervin Schiesl
Vic Schlitz
Karl Schuelke
Wm. Stauffer
Joe Verrier
J. R. Wilson
Robert Huttner, *Mgr.*
Harry Parker, *Mgr.*
Norman Sample, *Mgr.*
Jack West, *Mgr.*

Basketball

C. Achtenberg
Phil Alwin
Rob Barter
D. Bergman
K. Brey
F. Church
N. DeMark
Mannie Frey
W. Garrott
K. Goetsch
K. Hinrichs
Vic Jorgensen
J. Klug
R. Marson
G. Neckerman
C. Ockershauser
F. Preboski
C. Schuneman
F. Wegner
E. Stege
O. Brachman, *Mgr.*
Tom Gilbert, *Mgr.*
Fred Keeler, *Mgr.*

Cross Country

John Lehigh

Hockey

James Fallon
James Gillies
Charles Heyer
Don Maxwell
Richard Muther
Harry Quinn
Herbert Terwilliger

Wrestling

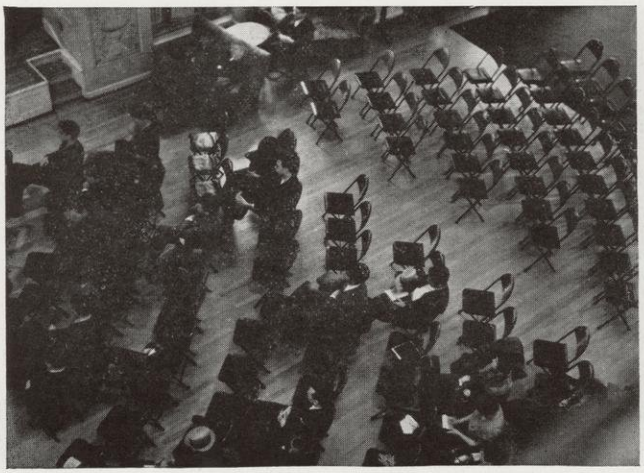
R. P. Christiansen
A. W. Cole
Randolph Haase
H. L. Lossen
Robert Pentler
J. E. Ryland
R. R. Sacia
R. E. Salmon
L. J. Severson
E. M. Webber

Cheerleaders

Rudy Custer
William Kraus

PHOTOFIEND

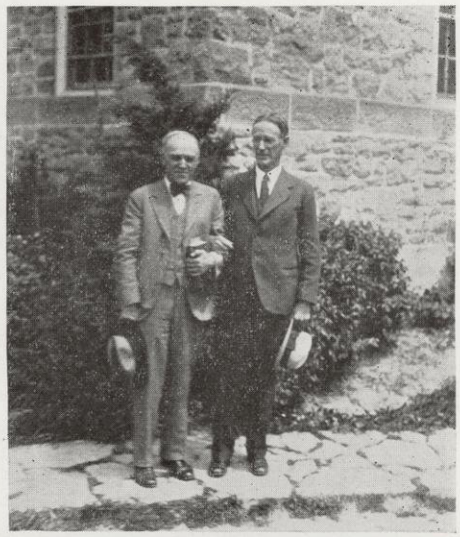
Lawyers and engineers—snowballs and eggs . . . a former Prom king posed this one . . . Cardinal key functions . . Hoover arrives on Homecoming . . . one of the Dorm playboys . . .



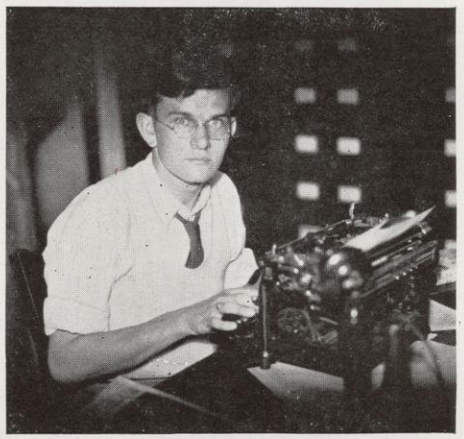
Political forum doesn't materialize, thanks to Hoover's visit . . . the 770 club building its reputation . . . Schmedeman and Frank before the battle . . . cheerleaders and why . . . the ski jump is dedicated . . . and beer comes back.

Tom Gilbert, John O'Connor, and Jack West, Cardinal Key enthusiasts, charged with painting Kiekhofer's wall think it over—in the police Station . . . Who's zoo but Glenn Frank, Jr . . . Out-of-state students (all but three), try to influence Wisconsin's politicians in their budget cutting sport . . . One professor's icebox . . . And the student politicians hold the annual spring election.

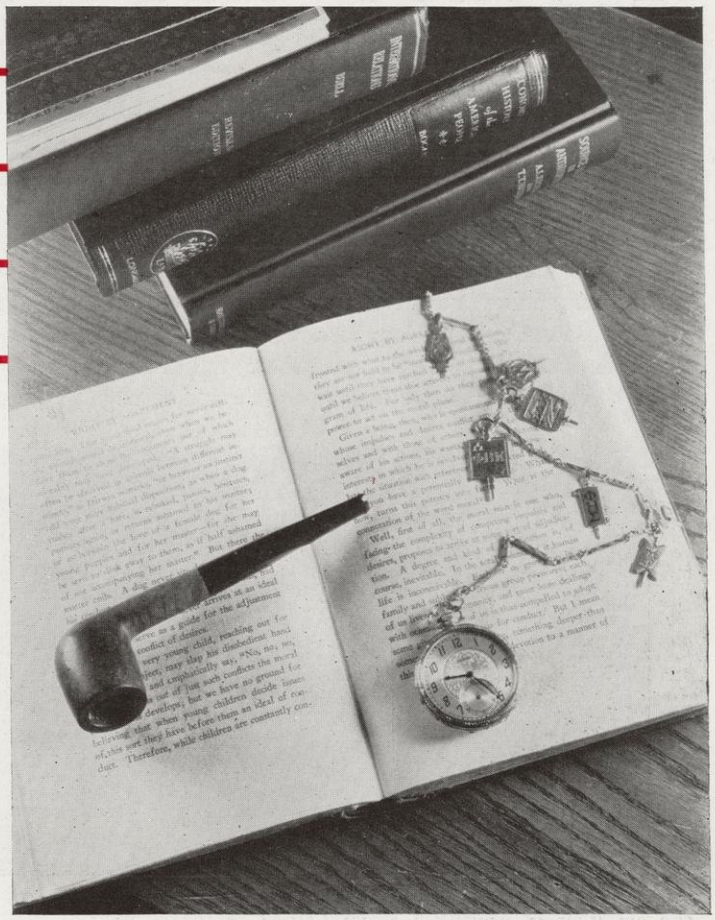
No wonder people spend their summers at Wisconsin's summer school . . . The engineer's parade gets under way after two years of delay, and one tradition is revived . . . Even a football star is welcome at the Gamma Phi house, but McGuire pays his way.



The Cardinal's editor vacations in the infirmary . . . President of the Union and a pal . . . Professors Otto and Meiklejchn talk it over . . . Bob Fleming feeling all write . . . The first day of school . . . A former Prom queen feeling a bit to the Woodward . . . And gone but not forgotten . . .



ORGANIZATIONS



IT MUST HERE BE RECORDED

. . . where the treasury needed bolstering, gates were thrown quite wide . . .

CAREFULLY hidden lowering of the discriminatory bars of membership was the outstanding feature of the existance of campus organizations during the past year. In those fraternities and sororities, whether they were social, honorary or professional, where the treasury needed bolstering, gates were thrown wide, and through the spillway of economic stress flowed scores of new members.

Gone were those mythical barriers such as "she wore glasses" or "he didn't own patent leather shoes" that uninformed housewives and disappointed mothers had gasped over for years. The previously important scale of values was entirely re-adjusted under the press of necessity.

Seldom admitted were the truths of the satirical charges that it didn't mean so much any more to gain membership in campus groups. Of course, in those societies where there never existed any requirements for membership, no change was noticed. And of course those few honorary organizations where scholastic attainment activity was the only criterion kept their standards high. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi all continued to name only those persons who were deserving. Money wasn't necessary to these organizations. The fees, always a bit larger than the adjective "incidental" implies, had nothing to do with membership.

But in those professional and social groups where money was essential to existence, there was a change noticeable. Mortgages and the sight of other houses closing their doors forced even the "best" sororities and fraternities to lower their bars. Truer than it has been in years was the charge "All you need to make a good fraternity (or sorority) is money. Where you got it isn't very important."

Mortgages and payments on furniture became more important than the background of candidates for membership. No longer were worthy men and women who gave promise of being a credit to the house accepted without the payment of fees. Such persons are assets, was the general opinion, but they could not be liquidated for several years, and frozen assets had caused too many banks to close to permit fraternities to risk them.

In professional fraternities, some groups even received letters from their national headquarters suggesting that careful attention be given to lists of potential members so that none should be missed. Behind the plea for greater consideration of candidates was a seeking after funds.

The case had simply come where the money which was always necessary for existence became much harder to get. Students thought more about values received for expenditures, and the result was discriminatory buying of honors and memberships.

Yet all this is not necessarily damning. Whether or not one realizes it, the business depression is of such importance that nothing can completely withstand it. University students have felt it almost as much as anyone else.

To them, however, one of the most important effects, in addition to reductions in allowance, and the necessary requests of aid from the student loan fund, was the toppling from their self-established pedestals of the most "exclusive" of campus groups. Perhaps this result is desirable, and a nearer approach to a general student democratic feeling will be the result.

The same depression that caused groups to forget some membership restrictions was the cause of other changes in the activity of campus groups.

Social functions became simpler, in response to the necessity of cutting costs. No longer were parties elaborate affairs; instead they became "parties." Favors, dinners, and often orchestras were eliminated as finance and social chairmen sought methods of reducing expenses to the limitations of budgets. House radios became most important of the furniture pieces, as music for dances was gleaned from them instead of from orchestras. Scheduling of radio programs replaced the duty of bargaining with musicians.

Building on the campus was absolutely halted. At no time were there even plans for the erection of new houses, and even necessary repairs often were postponed until economic conditions are improved. Budgets that barely covered current expenses refused to stretch to include building projects.

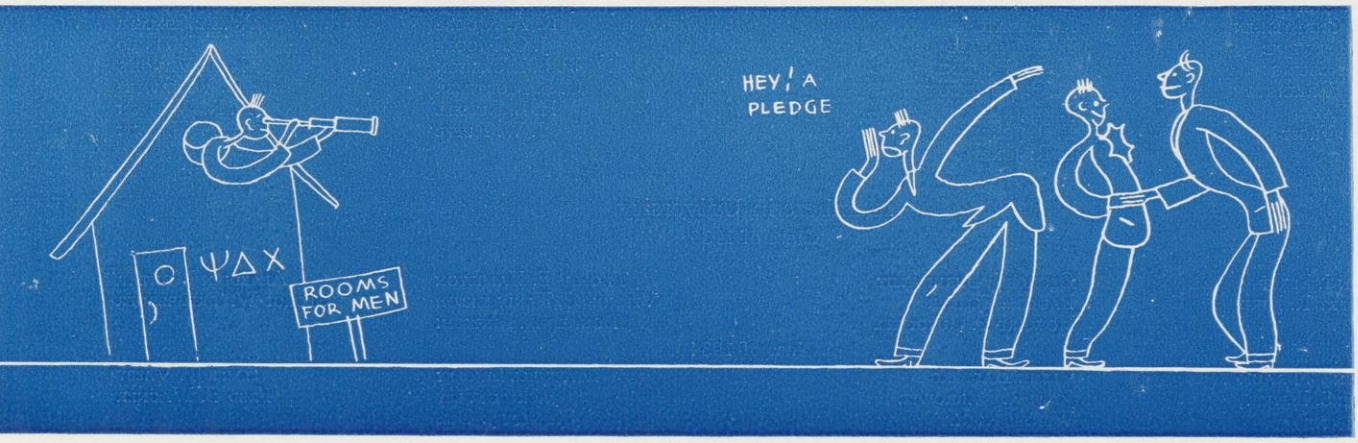
As expenses were reduced on the expenditures of the groups, so were they cut within them. Some fraternities and sororities reduced their dues and initiation fees, and house bills were slashed to make living within the group's own house attractive. In some cases, the plan was successful, but in others the task of carrying running expenses with a diminished group proved too much, and houses were practically closed as the members moved to rooming houses and apartments.

In addition, some houses were opened to roomers and boarders, and some fraternities had almost as many non-members within its building as there were those who belonged to the fraternity which owned the place.

Social fraternities and sororities came to be less participant in extra-curricular activities, according to external appearances. "Middle class" students found that time previously available for extra-curricular activity had to be used for earning bread, board and dues. Fraternity men replaced independents as kitchen help and waiters, and the Alpha Xi Delts were even broad-minded enough to allow their own sisters to take over waitress positions.

With the depression playing a large part in the internal activity of the social groups, so it also affected their external activity—the part they played on the campus.

There were few evidences of the ending of fraternity control, but this is expected to result within a year or so. Politics still held an appeal, but actual work, where there was little chance for the reward of bonuses, was not so attractive. Those persons who usually had proven of the most valuable as staff workers were unable to give the time necessary.



No longer were students able to work until just before dinner-time in activity offices. There was a noticeable drifting away from such activity centers on the third floor of the Memorial Union shortly after five o'clock, as students departed for home to deposit books before going to supper-hour jobs. No longer was the campus quiet during mealtimes or early in the morning; instead students moved to and from places of employment, and the library ceased to have waves of popularity. Instead it was used almost continually as students used odd hours to get in their studying.

Much of the result of the unusual economic conditions, felt throughout most of the world for three years, was first felt on Wisconsin's campus during the past semester, becoming acute only when moratoria closed banks and frightened students. To many the depression actually arrived only during that crisis of three months ago. The coming three years will do much more to disclose what the results of the past few months are to be; the present offers insufficient perspective for decisive predictions.

Founded 1897
Ohio State University
39 Chapters

Local Chapter
Babcock
Established 1905

Alpha Zeta

Members in Faculty

A. S. Alexander
G. Bohstedt
H. J. Brandt
J. W. Brann
G. A. Chandler
C. L. Christensen
E. J. Delwiche
W. H. Ebling
E. H. Farrington
I. G. Fay
W. D. Frost
J. G. Fulcher
J. G. Fuller
L. F. Grabner
E. B. Hart
E. G. Hastings
K. L. Hatch
B. H. Hibbard
A. W. Hopkins
G. C. Humphrey
J. A. James
E. R. Jones
L. R. Jones
J. H. Kolb
E. L. Luther
T. Macklin
V. G. Milum
J. A. Milward
R. A. Moore
J. G. Moore
F. B. Morrison
G. B. Mortimer
H. L. Russell
I. W. Rupel
M. A. Schaars
H. H. Sommer
H. Steenbock
H. W. Stewart
D. G. Steele
W. A. Summer
E. Truog
R. E. Vaughn
G. Wehrwein
A. R. Whitson
A. F. Wileden

Members in University

Class of 1933

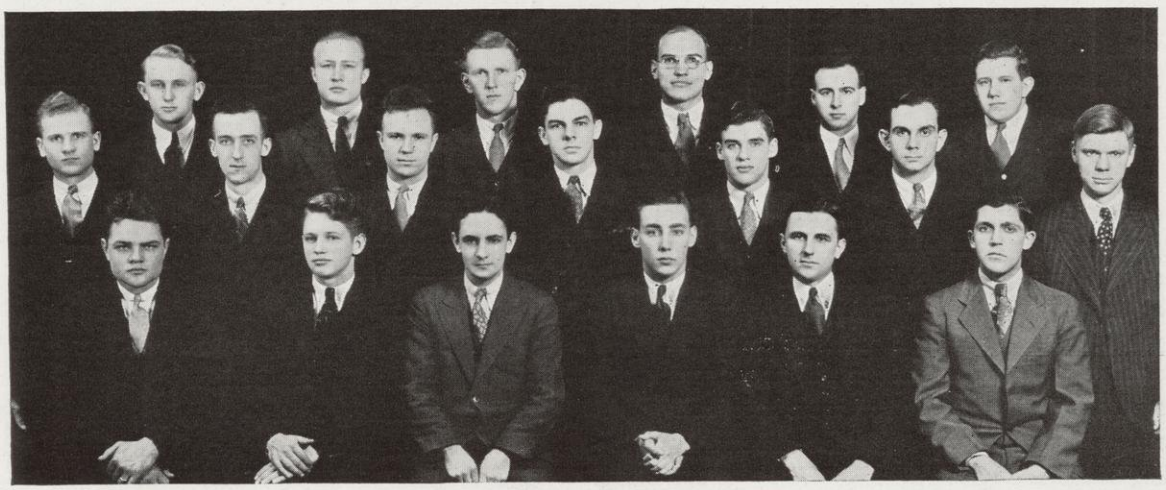
Orrin I. Berge
Herbert R. Bird
George J. Burkhardt
Paul R. Elliker
Howard P. Gutgesell
Thomas E. Hamilton
Vernon C. Hendrickson
Donald R. Kindschi
Alaeddin Mohtar
George W. Trimberger

Class of 1934

Armin C. Braun
Joseph S. Elfner
Glenn Hagberg
John R. Harrower
Wenzel Koula
Maxwell Lingley
Jack Longley
Stanley J. Otis
Helmer T. Vasby
Fred C. Wagner

Class of 1935

Richard O. Delwiche



Hendrickson Berge Hamilton Burkhardt Harrower Trimberger
Kindschi Lee Elliker Elfner Gutgesell Mohtar Bird
Otis Longley Lingley Hagberg Koula Wagner

HONORARY ECONOMICS FRATERNITY

Founded 1913
University of Wisconsin
8 Chapters

Local Chapter
Alpha
Established 1913

Artus
Omicron Delta Gamma

Members in Faculty

John L. Bergstresser
John R. Commons
M. G. Glaeser
H. M. Groves
Harry Jerome
C. L. Jones
George Keith
W. H. Kiekhofer
D. D. Lescohier
W. A. Morton
Selig Perlman
W. A. Scott
Nathan Silverstein
W. B. Taylor
H. R. Trumbower

Members in University

Graduates

William Evans
Joseph Goodman
A. J. Grover
R. L. Hibbard
Dan Hildebrand
Claude Holloway
Max Kossoris
George Laikin
E. R. Lerner
Alex Nichols
Grover Noetzel
Kenneth O'Connell
Francis Parsons
Roderick Riley
William Vicars
Willard Weckmueller

Class of 1933

Sam D. Berger
Verner J. Hansen
Robert E. Lange
Joseph Waxer
Joseph G. Werner

Class of 1934

Henry J. Arnstein
Samuel Miller
Richard J. Morawetz
Ikving B. Richter
James L. Spangenberg
Frank E. Stehlik
Clarence E. Torrey, Jr.
Emanuel Zola

Jackson Miller
Parsons Morawetz Werner Waxer Spangenberg
Lange Goodman Nichols Hibbard Laikin Torrey
Berger Davlin Arnstein Fellner Lerner

HONORARY COMMERCE FRATERNITY

Founded 1913
University of Wisconsin
31 Chapters

Local Chapter
Alpha
Established 1913

Beta Gamma Sigma

Members in Faculty

F. H. Elwell

P. G. Fox

H. R. Trumbower

Members in University

Louis P. Banach
Frederick W. Braun
William B. Calhoun, Jr.
Duncan T. Jennings
Fred E. Kane
Earl W. Pierson
Frederick C. Suhr
Arthur L. Wadsworth
Ralph H. Wagner

Braun Kane Suhr Wagner Calhoun Trumbower Jennings Banach Fox Pierson Elwell

Founded 1922
University of Illinois
11 Chapters

Local Chapter
Wisconsin
Established 1925

Chi Epsilon

Members in Faculty

W. S. Cottingham
F. M. Dawson
L. F. Hillis
H. F. Janda
L. H. Kessler
W. S. Kinne
A. T. Lenz
F. T. Matthias
E. R. Maurer
D. W. Mead
R. S. Owen
W. H. Tacke
F. E. Turneaure
H. L. Turritin
L. F. Van Hagan
G. W. Washa
K. F. Wendt
M. O. Withey

Members in University

Graduates

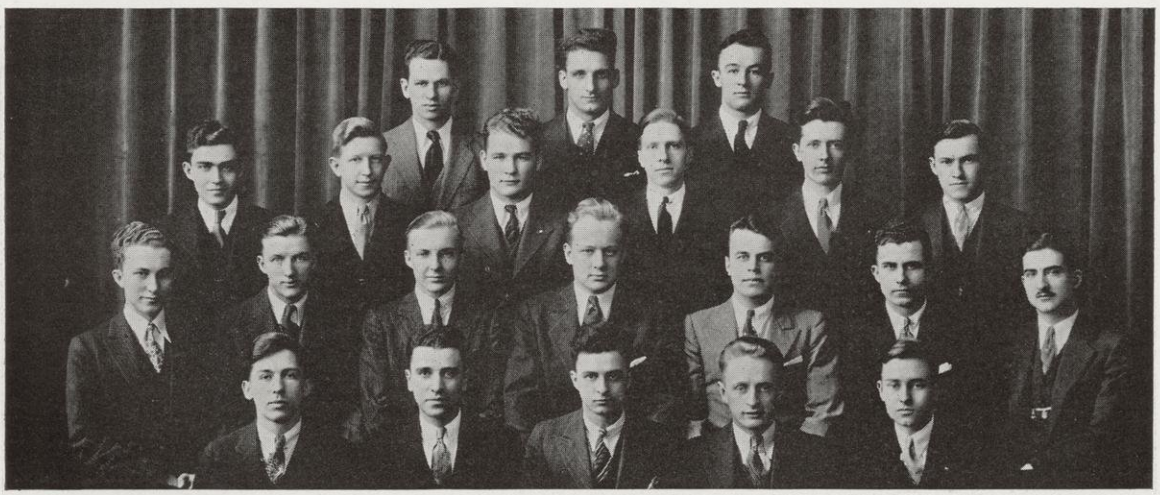
L. F. Berg
R. J. Buehler
L. G. Signell
P. Thern
H. F. Thrapp
R. L. Van Hagan

Class of 1933

A. D. Freas
H. Ginsberg
G. E. Harbeck
H. F. Hoffman
R. J. Jenks
A. A. Kalinske
J. P. Kaysen
C. A. Lyneis, Jr.
P. S. Miller
P. F. Morgan
V. J. Palmer
E. A. Schellin
A. J. Steffen
G. Thurner
A. Wagner
C. O. Wagner

Class of 1934

R. F. Dittman
L. S. Dysland
R. L. Engelhardt
E. W. Gradt
W. C. Lefevre
A. A. Lemke
R. C. Price
B. H. Randolph
R. A. Schiller
H. C. Trester
J. W. Zack



Trester Thurner Lyneis C. Wagner
Harbeck A. Wagner Schiller Randolph Steffen
Schellin Zack Englehardt Kaysen Lefevre Kalinske Ginsberg
Price Miller Freas Palmer Morgan

Founded 1904
University of Illinois
23 Chapters

Local Chapter
Theta
Established 1910

Eta Kappa Nu

Members in Faculty

Edward Bennett
Ralph Benedict
Royce E. Johnson
Ludvig C. Larson
John R. Price
James W. Watson
Grover C. Wilson

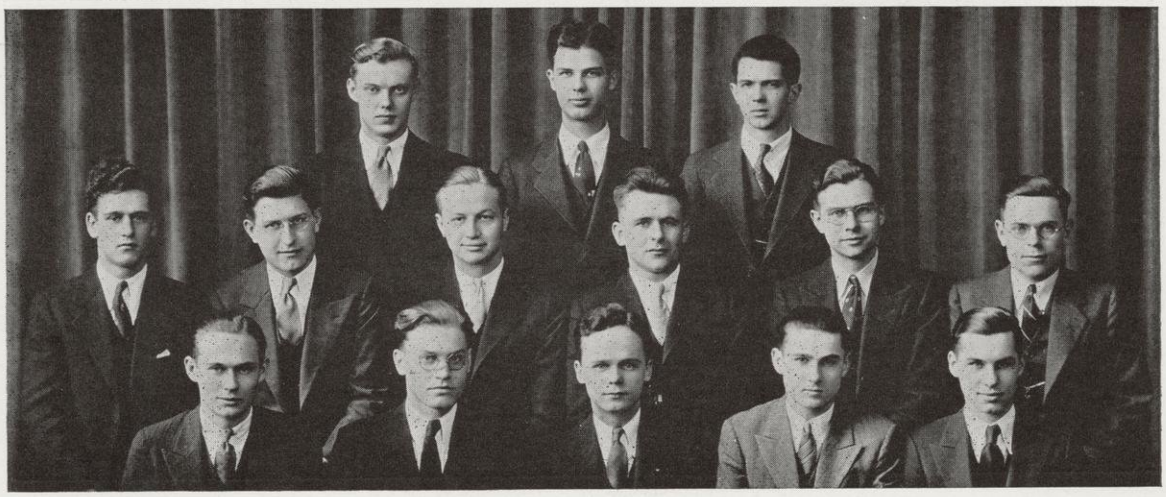
Members in University

Class of 1933

George C. Anderson
Ernest Anger
Thomas Bardeen
William H. Fritz
Roy H. Holmquist
Herbert Kieckhefer
Russell W. Lange
Robert Moe
Clyde F. Schlueter
Gordon O. Stromberg
Alfred B. Ueker
Philip Werner
Harry E. Wolcott
Walther E. Wyss
Delbert E. Zilmer

Class of 1934

August O. Bartel
Wallace G. Gates
Shirley A. Heider
John H. Hinman
Robert I. Howes
Karlton A. Krasin
Alvin O. Lund
James C. Lyke
Harry G. Sellery
Melvin W. Stehr



Stehr Kieckhefer Bardeen Schlueter Wolcott Wyss Hinman Moe Zilmer
Gates Holmquist Stromberg Lang Howes

Founded 1912
Michigan State College
26 Chapters

Local Chapter
Eta
Established 1915

Omicron Nu

Members in Faculty

Cecelia Abry
May Cowles
Waida Gerhardt
Dorothy Husseman
Nellie Kedzie Jones
Hazel Manning
Abby L. Marlatt
Gladys Meloche
Julia F. Nofsker
Helen T. Parsons
Frances Roberts
May S. Reynolds

Members in University

Graduate

Irene M. Haan

Class of 1933

Harriet Gleason
Marjorie Hardy
Josephine Hof
Carolyn Hurley
Elsie Larson
Maryhelen LaRue
Marie Luick
Alice Morgan
Helene Pease
June Schwoegler

Founded 1923
University of Illinois
32 Chapters

Local Chapter
Wisconsin
Established 1927

Phi Eta Sigma

Honorary Members

GLENN FRANK
H. GLICKSMAN
S. H. GOODNIGHT
F. O. HOLT
J. A. JAMES
W. J. MEEK
A. V. MILLAR
F. W. ROE

Senior Adviser

ARTHUR L. WADSWORTH

Members in University

Class of 1935

G. RICHTER ANDERSON
ROBERT C. BEARDSLEY
FREDERICK J. BECHTEL
ROBERT BEYER
THAYER W. BURNHAM
PHILIP J. CLARK
REGINALD G. COMER
ARTHUR B. DIETRICH
HAROLD R. DODGE
EVERETT N. EASTMAN
DORR H. ETZLER
CHARLES FIEDELMAN
WILLIAM W. GAY
HAROLD GOLDBERG
HAROLD GREENBAUM
CARL GREENSTEIN
PAUL F. HAUSMANN
NORBERT J. HENNEN
ROBERT B. HOLTMAN
EDWIN L. HØVE
CHARLES F. JACOBSON
STEWART JOHNSON
RICHARD N. KERST
ROBERT J. KNAKE
BENJAMIN KOVITZ
FREDERICK J. KUEHN
JOHN J. KURTZ
OTTO LANGHAMMER
CHARLES G. LECLAIR
MILTON LOZOFF
NEAN LUND
WALTER A. LUNDE
DAVID S. MCCANN
T. DUANE MCCARTHY
GORDON C. MCNOWN
ARNOLD R. MATZAT
ROBERT MERCER
ADLAI E. MICHAELS
WILSON D. MICHELL
CHRISTOPHER A. MURRAY
EDWARD K. NERODA
FELIX NIGRO
HORACE W. NORTON
WILLIAM W. OWENS
MARIO PACETTI
JAMES W. PORTH
ISRAEL RAFKIND
JOHN K. RAUP
WILLIAM F. REYNOLDS
HARRY K. RUBIN
ROLAND G. RUPPENTHAL
LLEWELLYN A. RYDEN
CARL H. SCHMITTER
ARTHUR R. SCHULTZ
THOMAS W. SMITH
ARTHUR C. SNYDER
HARRY K. SUTHERLAND
ARTHUR M. SWANSON
HERMAN A. TEUFEL
WILLIAM J. VAN RYZIN
L. WILSON WEISEL
EUGENE F. WILDA
EDWIN M. WILKIE
OWEN W. WILLIAMS
KENNETH R. WINK
HILBERT P. ZARKY

Local Chapter
Alpha
Established 1921

Pi Tau Pi Sigma

Members in Faculty

MAJOR GUSTAV GONSER — LIEUT. FRED KUNESH

Members in University

Graduates

GUY BLENCOE
PHILIP B. BUENZLI
JOHN R. CANRIGHT
ARNOLD L. COLPITTS
DONALD GRAVES
JOHN L. JONES
ELMER KOLB
WILLIAM KUELTHAU
PHILIP H. WERNER

Class of 1933

GEORGE C. ANDERSON
LOUIS BOHM
JOHN I. CREGO
JOHN T. DIBBLE
BERNARD ENSMAN
ANDREW B. ESSER
GEORGE HALAMKA
EDGAR H. KRAINER
WILLIAM C. KURTZ
EUGENE LANG
LORENZ A. LEIFER
CLYDE F. SCHLUETER
MILTON G. ZURFLUH

Class of 1934

KARL G. ANTHONY
CHARLES M. BEACH
JOHN A. BIGGS
ROBERT R. MALLORY
BURR H. RANDOLPH, JR.
DARVING E. SKOGSTROM
ALBERT E. SPARR
MELVIN W. STEHR

Lt. Kunesh, Halamka, Randolph, Krainer, Anderson, Bohm, Schlueter, Crego, Leifer, Buenzli, Stehr, Anthony, Ensman, Skogstrom, Colpitts, Kurtz, Lang

Founded 1915
University of Illinois
and
University of Wisconsin
10 Chapters

Local Chapter
Alpha
Established 1915

Pi Tau Sigma

Members in Faculty

O. C. Cromer
B. G. Elliott
R. S. Hartenberg
P. H. Hyland
R. W. Kubasta
G. L. Larson
J. W. McNaul
D. W. Nelson
H. D. Orth
K. G. Shiels
G. C. Wilson
L. A. Wilson

Members in University

Class of 1933

Donald W. Anderson
Stewart C. Anderson
Robert S. Beverlin
Hjalmar D. Bruhn
Jerome F. Cline
Arnet B. Epple
Ellis P. Hansen
Peter P. Hnath
Elmer R. Kaiser
Norman V. Kuehlman
Arthur E. May
Raymond A. McCreary
Charles K. Otis
Milton R. Paulson
Henry E. Peck
John B. Schifflin
Ben J. Schmid
George C. Schmid

Class of 1934

John E. Brennan
Donald B. DeNoyer
Joseph J. Ermenc
Douglas N. Evans
Orville Frank
George M. Hausler
H. Leroy John
Luverne F. Lausche
Salvatore A. Mollica
Joseph J. Peot
Robert M. Rood
Robert F. Stoessel

Wood McCreary Cline
S. Anderson May Paulsen Kaiser Epple Hansen
Brennan Schifflin Frank G. Schmid Mohn Otis Kuehlman
B. Schmid Ermenc D. Anderson Hnath Beverlin Bruhn

Founded 1905
University of Wisconsin
79 Chapters

Local Chapter
A Company, First Regiment
Established 1905

Scabbard and Blade

Members in Faculty

H. C. Bradley
C. A. Chandler
Capt. G. E. Fingarson
Major Gustav Gonser
T. E. Jones
J. H. Mathews
F. T. Matthias
Sgt. H. J. McGrath
Ray S. Owen
Sgt. F. W. Post
Lieut. H. L. Rogers
J. B. Sanborn
H. A. Schuete

Members in University

Class of 1933

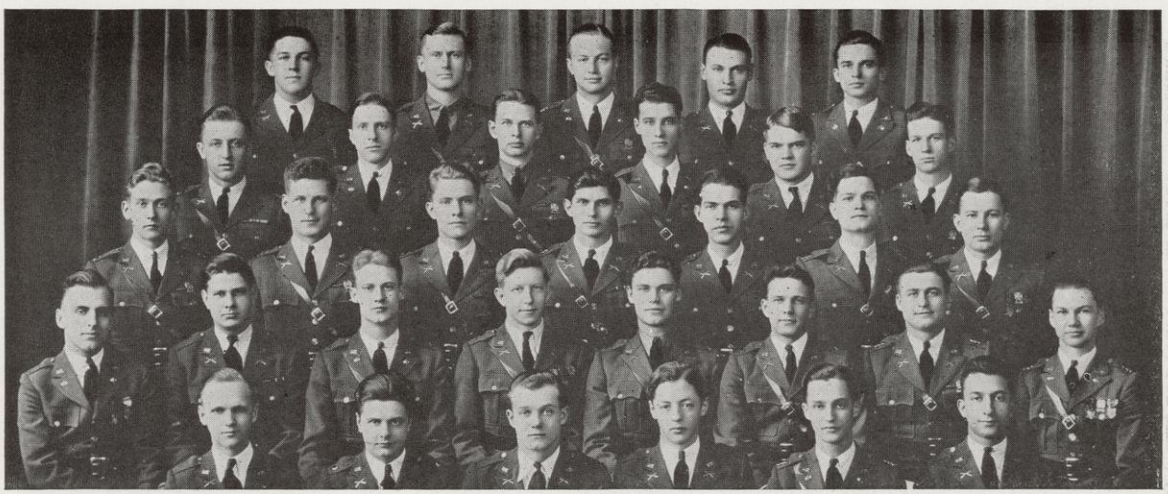
John Canright
Paul Eckhardt
Paul Kelleter
Edgar Krainer
Lorenz Leifer
William Oestreich
Robert Radcliffe
Clyde Schlueter
Arthur Treleven
Aubrey Wagner
Charles Wright
Alfred Zermuehlen

Class of 1934

Louis J. Bohm
John Briggs
Kenneth Chase
Robert Davis
Oliver Grootemaat
Paul Johnson
Kenneth Koepcke
William Kurtz
Lester Lindow
Edward Piggott
Burr Randolph
Ben Richards
Herman Ruoff
Arthur Sanborn
Frederick Seifert
Orville Thompson
Reynolds Tjensvold
Vincent Wasz
Paul West

Class of 1935

Roland Biersach
Phillip Goldfarb
Alfred Holz
Robert Mason
George Reznichek
Charles Wittenberg



West Eckhardt Schlueter Reznichek Canright
Johnson Randolph Wright Krainer Ruoff Biersach
Kelleter Treleven Richards Koepcke Davis Sanborn Zermuehlen
Seifert Chase Leifer Wagner Grootemaat Oestreich Wittenberg Kurtz
Tjensvold Radcliffe Wasz Mason Bohm Goldfarb

HONORARY JOURNALISM FRATERNITY

Founded 1909
DePauw University
47 Chapters

Local Chapter
Wisconsin
Established 1911

Sigma Delta Chi

Members in Faculty

J. Gunnar Back
Willard G. Bleyer
Louis W. Bridgeman
Philo M. Buck
Chilton R. Bush
Robert H. Foss
Glenn Frank
Kenneth M. Gapen
Andrew W. Hopkins
Grant M. Hyde
Grayson L. Kirk
Bruce R. McCoy
Curtis D. MacDougall
William A. Sumner

Members in University

Graduates

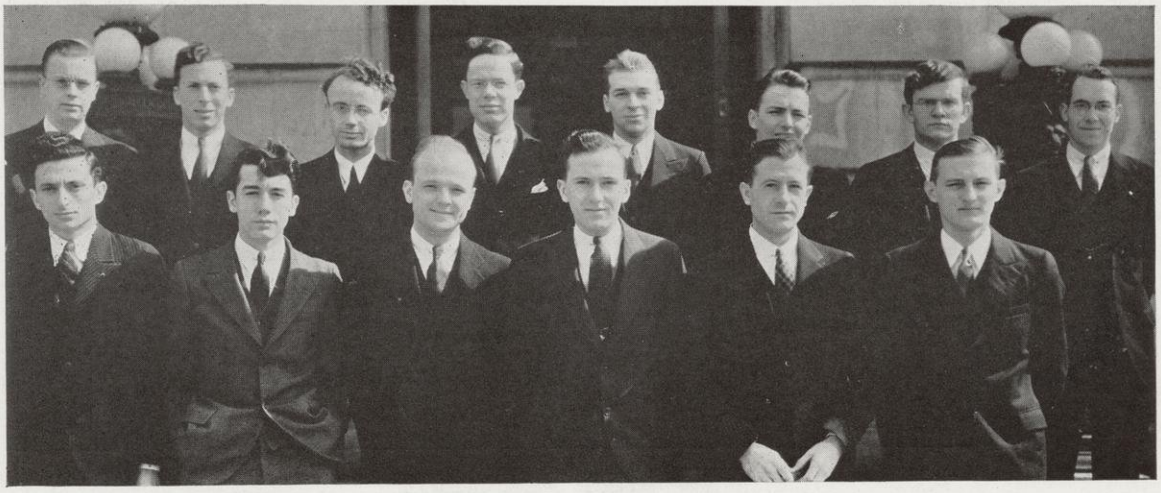
Olaf F. Larson
John E. Leach
Robert H. Paddock
William M. Pinkerton
Harry Wood

Class of 1933

Sam Alschuler
Frederick J. Bolender
Arthur O. Braeger
Frank F. Dosse
Melvin M. Fagen
Robert H. Fleming
Curtis G. Fuller
George O. Hook
Jenkin Lloyd Jones
W. Clifford Lant
George F. Markham
James W. McElderry
Frederick J. Noer
Frank River
Arnold M. Serwer
Roger G. Sherman
Sterling Sorensen
Paul N. Sutton
Richard C. Wilson

Class of 1934

Robert M. Dillett
Arthur T. Jacobs
Willard S. Johannsen
Lester W. Lindow
Aldric R. Revell
Morris H. Rubin
Paul H. Wagner



Noer, Rubin, Jacobs, Revell, Sutton, Wagner, Bolender, Lant, Braeger, Markham, River, Fleming, Lindow, Wilson

Founded 1927
University of Wisconsin
7 Chapters

Local Chapter
Alpha
Established 1927

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Honorary Members

Susan B. Davis
Gertrude E. Johnson
Abby L. Marlatt
Ann M. Pitman

Members in Faculty

Beatrice Berberich
Mildred E. Hergenhan
Mary Liebenberg

Active Members

Mary A. Ames
Cyril B. Barnett
Jessie M. Bassett
Helen Benkert
Lois M. Buchanan
Roshara A. Bussekitz
Louise E. Butler
Helen A. Ernst
Ethel T. Frank
Helen E. Hinman
Mary E. Jensen
Elizabeth J. Krauskopf
Elizabeth M. Lamoreaux
Doris E. Lehner
Virginia G. Ludvigsen
Pearl K. Marquardt
Mae Mauer
Mignonne A. Mitchell
Gladys M. Page
Mary L. Purdy
Natalie K. Rahr
Margaret B. Rieder
Bertha L. Seelig
Margaret V. Simpson
Mercedes I. Thompson
Jane Werner
Kate N. Youngs

Members in University

Mary S. Anderson
Margaret Baker
Margaret Bardelson
Dorothy Bernstein
Helen Borkman
Jean Bordner
Betty Brown
Dorothy Brue
Geneve Butcher
Eleanor Cheydleur
Elizabeth Church
Margaret Condon
Aileen Cripps
Ruth Davis
Helen Dickie
Marjorie Ellsworth
Juliet Ernst
Amy Gessner
Irene Goldberger
Katherine Gregg
Helene Guerne
Alma Guse
Sara Hoopes
Evelyn Hull
Miriam Jackson
Doris Johnson
Margaret Lloyd-Jones
Naomi Katcher
Eleanor Kratzer
Maxine Kirch
Ruth Knoble
Marie Linck
Evelyn Lipman
Esther Lound
Lois Luck
Ruth Lunde
Ellen MacKechnie
Fridola Meyer
Pearl Minker
Josephine Morris
Mary Nienaber
Elanora Pfeffer
Meryl Pickering
Adeline Postolove
Anne Powell
Pearl Quam
Mary Rabyor
Elnora Scannel
Irene Schultz
Martha Schwartz
Elizabeth Sherrill
Theodora Weidman Skrack
Josephine Simonson
Ruth Smith
Gretchen Smoot
Helen Star
Isabelle Stebbins
Henrietta Thompson
Helen Twenhofel
Virginia Vollmer
Anne Wallace
Stella Whitefield
Alma Wornson
Elizabeth Yearick
Kathryn Zimmerman
Charline Zinn

Founded 1885
Lehigh University
56 Chapters

Local Chapter
Wisconsin Alpha
Established 1898

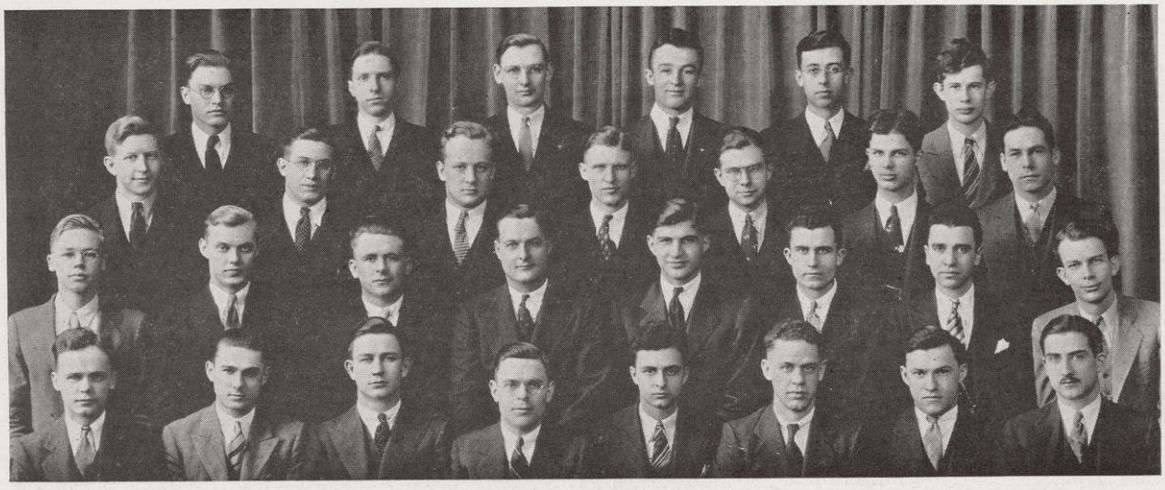
Tau Beta Pi

Class of 1933

Donald W. Anderson
Ernest G. Anger
Thomas Bardeen
Walter M. Borer
Alan D. Freas
William H. Fritz
Hyman Ginsberg
Willard E. Grundman
Roy H. Holmquist
Robert Howell
John O. Iverson
Elmer R. Kaiser
Anton A. Kalinske
James P. Kaysen
Gerald E. Kron
Norman Kuehlman
Russell W. Lange
Thomas J. Lambeck
Claude A. Lyneis, Jr.
Thomas M. C. Martin
Philip S. Miller
Robert E. Moe
Clarence W. Ottensman
Adolph Peters
George C. Schmid
Gordon O. Stromberg
Aubrey J. Wagner
Clarence O. Wagner
Roy H. Walters
Philip H. Werner
Harry E. Wolcott
Royal H. Wood
Walther E. Wyss
Delbert E. Zilmer

Class of 1934

John E. Brennan
Robert L. Engelhardt
George M. Hausler
Arnold J. Hoiberg
William A. Horton
O. Robert Howell
Robert G. Matters
Henry L. Mohn
Burr H. Randolph, Jr.
Philip Rosenthal
Melvin W. Stehr
Robert F. Stoessel
Joseph W. Zack



Holmquist Randolph Walters Lyneis Kaiser Borer
A. Wagner Peters Kaysen Ottensman Moe Wolcott Kuehlman
Kron Bardeen Wyss Schmid Wood Kalinske Miller Martin
Stromberg Lange Anderson Zilmer Freas Lambeck C. Wagner Ginsberg

Founded 1909
University of Washington
38 Chapters

Local Chapter
Beta
Established 1910

Theta Sigma Phi

Members in Faculty

W. G. Bleyer — Helen M. Patterson

Honorary Members

W. G. Bleyer — Edna Ferber — Zona Gale — Harriet Monroe — Aubertine Moore — Honore Willsie Morrow

Members in University

Class of 1933

Mildred Dizon — Dagne Hougstad — Colene Irwin — Adeline Lee — Ruth Milne — Irene Myers — Dorothy Morse — Elanora Pfeffer — Gretchen Zierath

Class of 1934

Helen Flemming — Jennie Meta Guenther — Dorothy Kratzer — Virginia Pier — Hulda Schuetz — Leora Shaw — Mary Sheridan

Dizon, Ginsberg, Morse, Milne, Pfeffer, Sheridan, Zierath, Lee, Schuetz, Pier, Hougstad, Irwin, Myers

TUMAS

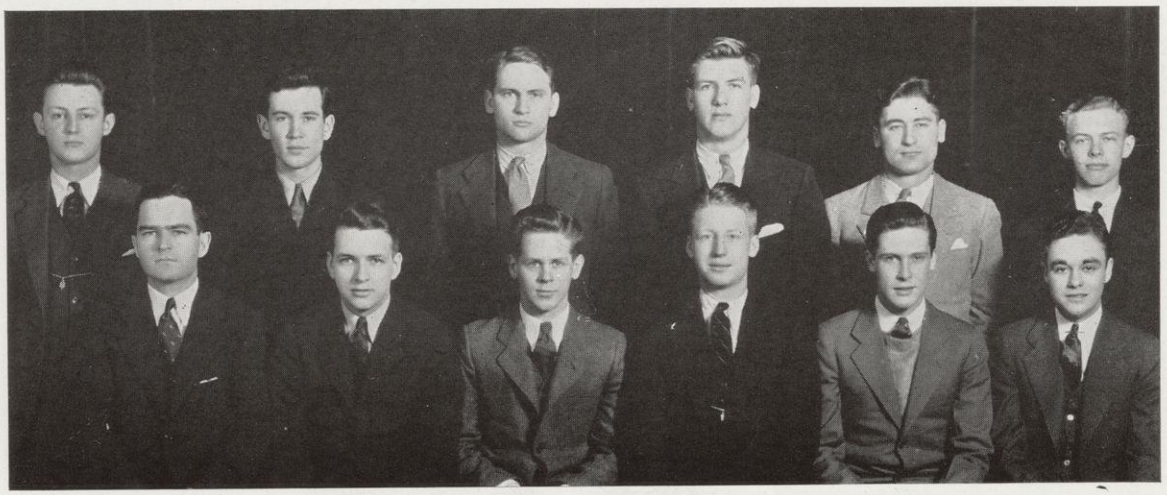
Schroeder, Poock, Collins, Cole, Androne, Davis, Blaesser, Doolittle, Hanson, Muenzner, Hobbins, Forester, Best

Tumas

George Androne	*Theta Delta Chi*
Richard Best	*Sigma Nu*
James Bingham	*Beta Theta Pi*
Bill Blaesser	*Alpha Delta Phi*
Ed Cole	*Phi Kappa Psi*
Lawrence Collins	*Psi Upsilon*
Robert Davis	*Kappa Sigma*
John Doolittle	*Phi Delta Theta*
John Forester	*Delta Upsilon*
Oliver Grootemaat	*Phi Gamma Delta*
Carl Grubert	*Phi Kappa Sigma*
Charles Hanson	*Chi Psi*
Richard Hobbins	*Sigma Phi*
Richard Muenzner	*Sigma Chi*
Paul Poock	*Delta Kappa Epsilon*
Rudolph Regez	*Delta Tau Delta*
George Schroeder	*Alpha Tau Omega*

Cardinal Key

William Ahrbeck	*Phi Gamma Delta*
Robert Boes	*Alpha Delta Phi*
John Donald	*Sigma Chi*
Thomas Gilbert	*Delta Upsilon*
Charles Gill	*Alpha Chi Rho*
Jack Haring	*Kappa Sigma*
Robert Haslanger	*Beta Theta Pi*
William Hoopes	*Phi Delta Theta*
Edward Hart	*Phi Kappa Sigma*
David McCann	*Delta Kappa Epsilon*
John O'Connor	*Psi Upsilon*
William Schilling	*Sigma Phi*
Robert Stegeman	*Chi Psi*
John West	*Delta Tau Delta*



West, O'Connor, Haslanger, Gill, Stegeman, Schilling, Ahrbeck, Haring, Donald, Hoopes, Gilbert, McCann

SOCIAL SORORITIES

Panhellenic Council

Sorority Governing Body

Lorraine Mehl . . . . . *President*
Myra-Jean Miller . . . . . *Secretary*
Marie Herlihy . . . . . *Treasurer*

Sororities	Junior Representatives	Senior Representatives
Alpha Chi Omega	Marian Stuart	Elaine Bartlett
Alpha Delta Pi	Roma Lalk	Dorothy Zwolanek
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Myrtle Landau	Lorraine Mehl
Alpha Gamma Delta	Hope Gardner	Ann Scofield
Alpha Omicron Pi	Dorothy Thomas	Audrey Harris
Alpha Phi	Jane Godfrey	Marion Streeter
Alpha Xi Delta	Kathryn Kaeser	Edna Laue
Beta Phi Alpha	Josephine Dengel	Myra-Jean Miller
Chi Omega	Marie Klein	Caroline Leitzel
Delta Delta Delta	Helen Selle	Jean Erlands
Delta Gamma	Mary E. Brine	Elizabeth Mercer
Delta Zeta	Jane Cosner	Harriet Quall
Gamma Phi Beta	Gladys Johnson	Marion Twohig
Kappa Alpha Theta	Elizabeth Graham	Claire Bannen
Kappa Delta	Dorothy Miller	Irene Taylor
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Julie Byard	Mary Neff
Phi Mu	Katherine Born	Helen Snow
Phi Omega Pi	Elizabeth Gokey	Isla Jepson
Phi Sigma Sigma	Edith Goldman	Charlotte Linder
Pi Beta Phi	Carolyn Bolles	Helen Brady
Sigma Kappa	Louise Holton	Fern McDonald
Theta Phi Alpha	Catherine Danehy	Marie Herlihy

Zwolanek Huegel Erlands Gardner Kaeser Holton McDonald Quall Cosner
Thomas Harris Scofield Neff Selle Laue Johnson MacMillan
Miller Taylor Lalk Reynolds Landon Mehl Jepson Herlihy Ragen

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded 1885 at DePauw University
54 Chapters—Local Chapter Kappa
Established 1903

152 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

MARGARET N. H'DOUBLER — GERTRUDE E. JOHNSON

Members in University

Graduates

LENORE ALDINGER — MARGARET MCNEIL — HELEN TWENHOFEL

Class of 1933

MARION BROER — RUTH EMORY — MARY ELLEN KOLLS — TIRZAH PRICE — MARION STUART
ELINOR CHAPMAN — VIRGINIA GUENTHER — MARY MORSE — VIRGINIA SHADE — DOROTHY THOMAS
MARGARET PRICE

Class of 1934

DOROTHY BALL — JENNIE META GUENTHER — WINIFRED MCCARTY — GRETCHEN NEEDHAM — CHARLOTTE TURNER
JOAN CLARK — HELEN LADD — BETTY LOU MCKELVEY — CORINNE SHERMAN — ANN WALLACE

Class of 1935

LOIS E. ANDREWS — GERTRUDE MAHLER — HELEN MORSE — EUNICE POLLOCK — MARION TORMEY
MARIE GUGLER — DOROTHY MCNEIL — RUTH OELAND — LUCLARE RAPALJE — ELIZABETH WITHEY
VIRGINIA LEE HORNE — BETTY MCPEEK — JANET PAULING — ELIZABETH SHRINER — MILDRED WITHEY
MARION MILLIGAN — BARBARA PEVERLEY — ELIZABETH TORMEY

Class of 1936

RUTH ANN BAILEY — HELEN BONHAM — VALERIE DREW — HARRIET OLDENBURG — MARTHA SMITH
JOAN CAMPMAN — MARIAN GRIMM — JEANNETTE SHADE

Bonham Grimm Needham Kurtz Bartlett Shade Koch
E. Withey Thomas Ball Rapalje M. Price M. Withey M. Tormey Andrews
H. Morse Sherman M. Morse Turner Broer Ladd McPeek Gugler Chapman
Stuart McNeil McCarty E. Tormey T. Price Milligan Kolls

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded 1851 at Wesleyan Female College
55 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Mu
Established 1920

112 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

Margaret Pryor — May S. Reynolds — Frances Roberts

Members in University

Class of 1933

Harriet Anderson — Faith Haase — E. Ellen MacKechnie — Althea Schwing
Marcella Gaenslen — Colene Irwin — Sarah Ellen Merritt — Dorothy Zwolanek
Kathleen Livingston — Mildred Russell

Class of 1934

Marie Britz — Dorothy Edwards — Dorothy Lawrence — Marita Rader
Roma Lalk

Class of 1935

Lucile Bliss — Marian Kelley — Dorothy Lyne — Ruth Siebecker

Class of 1936

Evelyn Houston — Chloe Murtaugh

Zwolanek Edwards MacKechnie Britz Woodward Livingston Anderson
Rader Lawrence Russell Bliss Haase Schwing
Lalk Gaenslen Irwin Kelley Murtaugh

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Founded 1909 at Barnard College
27 Chapters—Local Chapter Sigma
Established 1921

135 Langdon Street

Members in University

Class of 1933

Ruth Kirschbraun

Class of 1934

Regina Gluck
Phyllis Lehman
Katherine Michels
Ann Nichol
Bert Schlanger

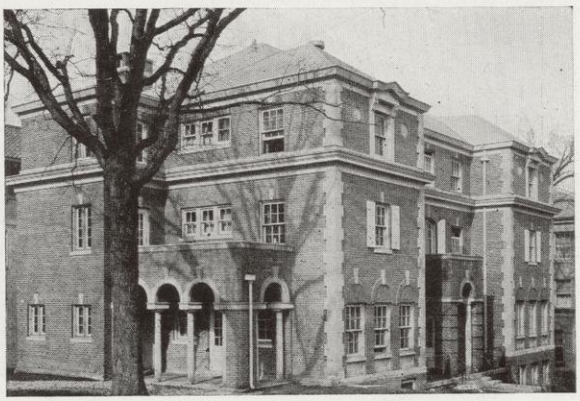
Class of 1935

Cyril Barnett
Pearl Becker
Miriam Kellner
Myrtie Landau
Charlotte Rosenstock
Marion Safir
Alice Steinhardt
Carlyn Strauss
Martha Voice
Doris Weiss

Class of 1936

Rose Louise Berg
Beverly Burg
Esther Davis
Emily Eckhouse
Sarah Eisman
Rosalie Felsenthal
Janet Gerhardt
Marjorie Hiller
Doris Kaufmann
Helaine Kaufman
Caryl Lisner
Ruth Olensky
Myra Palmer
Shirley Plous
Doris Rosenstock
Joy Rosewater
Geraldine Smith
Judith Weiler
Nadolyn Yalovitz

Weiss Steinhart Voice C. Rosenstock D. Rosenstock Wilk
Olensky Behr Davis Landau Schlanger Yalovittz M. Barnett Weiler D Kaufmann
Plous Hartman Lisner H. Kaufman Michels Nickol Rosewater C. Barnett Berg L. Barnett
Gerhardt Eisman Lehman Mehl Burg Eckhouse Gruenberg Becker Kirschbraun



Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded 1904 at Syracuse University
44 Chapters—Local Chapter Beta
Established 1905

220 Lawn Place

Members in Faculty

Dr. Madeline Thornton — Alice I. Holmes — Mrs. Hoyt Trowbridge

Members in University

Graduate

Mary Marshall

Class of 1933

Marjory Backus
Jane Ann Bartlett
Virginia Hovey
Celeste Look
Gerda Meier
Ruth Milne
Margaret Pennington
Helen Rockman
Dorothy Schwartz
Ann Scofield
Ruth Steinmetz
Marguerite Stiles
Marian Suits
Gladys Wines
Constance Wollaeger

Class of 1934

Lucile Benz
Helen Bickett
Doris Burdick
Catherine Dennis
Hope Gardner
Frances Hayden
Helen Mueller
Florence Rusch
Stella Whitefield
Margaret Wilson

Class of 1935

Betty Dunham
Eleanor Hoffmann
Marion Johnson
Katharine Lee
Harriet Matthew
Natalie Rockman
Virginia Tourtellot
Elizabeth Walbridge

Class of 1936

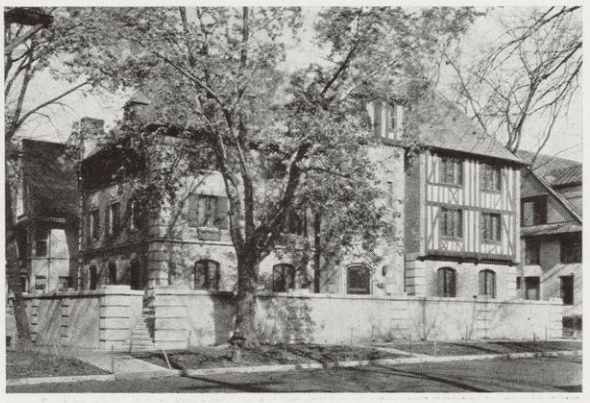
Margaret Elliott
Marion Hinkson
Fern Hinstorff
Mary Lehn

Burdick Gardner Walbridge Wilson Schwartz Benz Tourtellot Mueller
Hoffmann Hayden Scofield Milne N. Rockman Backus Hovey Pennington Whitefield
Meier Matthew H. Rockman Rusch Dunham Stiles Wines Suits

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded 1897 at Barnard College
41 Chapters—Local Chapter Eta
Established 1917

636 Langdon Street



Members in University

Graduates

M. Elizabeth Chaney — F. M. Julia Due

Class of 1933

Jeanette M. Dimond — Audrey J. Harris — Evelyn A. Nuernberg — Sarah A. Rogers
Marian A. Douglass — Jean S. Littlejohn — Elizabeth C. Osborne — Carol I. Schmitt
Joan E. Melaas

Class of 1934

Helen E. Clarke — Ellen M. Dhein — Katherine M. Knell — Dorothy E. Thomas
Margaret L. Clarke — Barbara L. Ely — Hazel E. Kramer — Beatrice E. Thompson
Katherine E. Hall

Class of 1935

Margaret P. Chisholm — Evelyn L. Keck — Elizabeth A. Saunders — June M. Schroeder
Charlotte B. Goedde — Josephine A. Pitz — Merceina L. Weiss

Class of 1936

Barbara L. Knudson — Loreen S. Knudson — Rose Marie Snyder

Schmitt Kramer Osborne Dhein Goedde Knell Dimond
Harris Douglass Saunders Thomas Hall Schroeder
M. Clarke Melaas H. Clarke Rogers Pitz Ely Littlejohn

Alpha Phi

Founded 1872 at Syracuse University
33 Chapters—Local Chapter Iota
Established 1896

28 Langdon Street

Members in University

Class of 1933

Katherine Geiger
Jane Godfrey
Julia Kelley
Marjorie Lynch
Lois Millar
Georgianna Mockley
Janice Pheatt
Catherine Pullar
Jean Richardson
Florence Sellevold
Marion Streeter

Class of 1934

Barbara Bradford
Betty Coen
Laura Clark
Martha Forbes
Marion Gately
Siri Hokanson
Margaret Kelly
Kathrine Lohr
Merle Nickles

Class of 1935

Virginia Babcock
Adelaide Elliot
Martha Jane Forman
Mary Lou Kaltenbach
Louise Langemo
Anneleis Morgan
Jane Read

Class of 1936

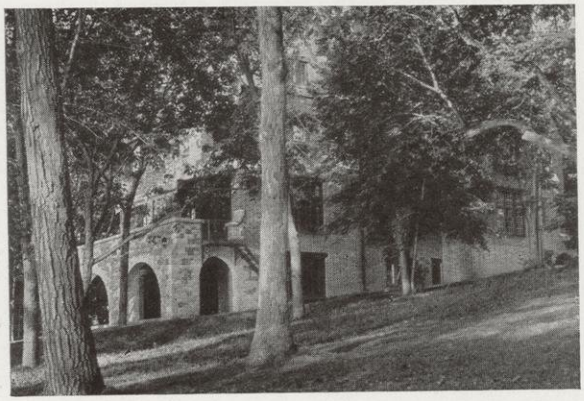
Jean Campion
Monica Clark
Jean Lucia Findlay
Doris Frank
Hermine Gehring
Mary Haggart
Jean Howard
Katherine Luse
Sally McEvoy
Marguerite Neef
Elizabeth Phelps
Frances B. Scott
Mary Stiehm
Margaret Stucky
Marion Stucky
Ethel Tansky
Elaine Tottingham

Lohr Elliot Kelley Babcock Pullar Bradford Clark Nickles Gately Streeter Mockley Godfrey Geiger Millar Richardson Pheatt Forman Langemo

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893 at Lombard College
53 Chapters—Local Chapter Theta
Established 1905

12 Langdon Street



Members in University

Graduates

Dorothy Eighmy — Dorothy Greene — Charline Zinn

Class of 1933

Ruth Ewing — Drusilla Grismore, Helen Hockett — Velma Kundert — Dorothy Laue, Leona Olson — Dorothy Thomas

Class of 1934

Eleanor Brewer, Esther Ehlert — Jane Gilbert, Caroline Hartl, Helen Hickey — Helen Johnson, Kathryn Kaeser, Grace Koutnik — Edna Laue, Jean Lindemann, Jane McGregor — Virginia Temples, Margaret Wallace

Class of 1935

Helen Caldwell, Ruth Gardner — Ruth George, Virginia Herfurth — Elizabeth Howe, Elizabeth Krauskopf, Katharine Krauskopf — Elizabeth Lamoreaux, Mary McNary — Marion Raath, Lois SeCheverell

Class of 1936

Loraine Fessenden, Dorothy Franz — Betty Herreid, Emily Johnson, Edythe Klapka — Marion Leonardson, Bernice Mercier, Norma Novotny — Ruth Pipenhagen, Kathryn Quigley, Janith Reed — Ardith Taylor, Helen Whitlock

Hockett, H. Johnson, Kundert, Kaeser, Ewing, Hartl, Olson, Lamoreaux, Quigley, Thomas
Gilbert, Reed, Pipenhagen, McGregor, Taylor, Whitlock, Koutnik, E. Johnson, E. Krauskopf
Herreid, SeCheverell, Novotny, Fessenden, Wallace, Brewer, McNary, Caldwell
Mercier, Grismore, Temples, K. Krauskopf, E. Laue, D. Laue, Herfurth

Beta Phi Alpha

Founded 1909 at University of California
54 Chapters—Local Chapter Iota
Established 1925

501 North Henry Street

Members in University

Graduates

Helen Jansky

Doris Withers

Class of 1933

Lydia M. Ashman
Josephine Cook
Josephine Dengel
Elsa Hamann
Virginia Maegli
Elizabeth Meyer
Bernice Nelson
Martha Wade

Class of 1934

Myra Jean Miller
Isabelle Palmer
Marie Vanderbilt

Class of 1935

Isabel Brinkman

Jessie Waldo

Maegli Hamann | Wade Cook | Ingledue Nelson | Meyer Miller | Jautz Ashman

Chi Omega

Founded 1895 at University of Arkansas
88 Chapters—Local Chapter Nu
Established 1902

115 Langdon Street

Members in University

Graduate

Donna Parrish

Class of 1933

Lulubelle Chapman
Geraldine Divekey
Lilian M. Dixon
Caroline J. Leitzell
Elizabeth E. Lorenz
Lucille T. Myers
Dorothy B. Nobel
Phyllis M. Stapleton
Katherine M. Trax
Ethel Y. Wittmeyer

Class of 1934

Petrea Conzelman
Esther Gatenby
Jane Heesch
Marie L. Klein
Shirley A. Myers
Dorothy J. Wagner

Class of 1935

Elizabeth G. Bartlett
Marion O. Borman
Gwen L. Kriel
Florence A. Lee
Eveleen P. McKone
Elizabeth Puls
Katherine L. Whipple
Anne C. Williston

Class of 1936

Arline John
Rachel Kelly
Myrtle Kraege
Marjorie Lowe
Helen M. Lundgren
Doris McQuade
Zophia Oleksuich
Marian Toohey
Helen Whipple

Cogeshall Stapleton Kriel Alexander Leitzell Noble Divekey Bartlett Williston
S. Myers White Lorenz D. Wellington McKone Lee Dixon Whipple
Wagner Borman Puls Marsh L. Myers M. Wellington Klein

Delta Delta Delta

Founded 1888 at Boston University
80 Chapters—Local Chapter Mu
Established 1898

120 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

F. E. Allen — Sally Owen — L. B. Palmer

Members in University

Class of 1933

Virginia Black — Bernita Burns — Jeanne Erlands — Doris Johnson — Helen Murphy — Marcella Schmitt — Mildred Tindall — Marie Wrase

Class of 1934

Charlotte Bennett — Ruth Brock — Phyllis Brown — Carol Dempsey — Virginia Earle — Emmeline Krause — Jane Ann Kurtenacker — Marjorie MacKinnon — Margaret Meek — Dorothy Nagel — Helen Niss — Beth Owens — Jane Parker — Polly Reynolds — Helen Rose — Helen Snyder — Lucille Stair — Mildred Steubner — Virginia Vollmer

Class of 1935

Lorraine Brown — Caroline Coffin — Jane Day — Mary Dunlop — Margaret Garner — Ann Palmer — Marian Ruane — Ethel Webster — Elsa Yates

Class of 1936

June Cottrill — Virginia Graham — Marguerite Jenks — Dorothy McCue — Margaret MacKechnie — Elizabeth MacKinlay — Marion Reddeman — Jean Ryan — Dorothy Swafford — Margaret Theil

Selle, Reynolds — Erlands, Tindall — Johnson — Wrase, Burns — Nagel, Niss — Black — Schmitt — Parker, Stair — Kurtenacker — Steubner, Bennett — Snyder — Meek

Delta Gamma

Founded 1872 at University of Mississippi
48 Chapters— Local Chapter Omega
Established 1880

103 Langdon Street

Members in University

Class of 1933

Margaret Crouse — Geraldine Manson — Mary Elizabeth Parker — Elizabeth Smyth
Elaine Jones — Ruth Page — Florence Riddle — Virginia Weidemueller

Class of 1934

Alice Gephart — Helga Gundersen — Florence McCoy — Josephine Morris
Adelaide Gillan — Mary Bell Leach — Patricia Mason — Katherine Senf
Emily Gillan — Agnes Low — Elizabeth Myer — Mary Young

Class of 1935

Helen Ernst — Marian Hill — Frances Horton — Louise Reid
Faith Hardy — Frances Hoghton — Florence Mattison — Constance Wight

Class of 1936

Rosemary Dudley — Elsie Kull — Joan Parker — Margaret Tormey
Carol Johnson — Florence Mellowes — Betsy Quarles — Helen Wollaeger
Dorothy Kretzer — Elizabeth Montgomery — Annabelle Ranney

Gephart Gundersen Wight Leach Weidemueller McCoy Riddle Hardy
Young A. Gillan Mattison Parker Manson Low Morris
Senf Mason E. Gillan Smyth Hoghton Ernst Jones Reid

Delta Zeta

Founded 1902 at Miami University
56 Chapters—Local Chapter Tau
Established 1918

142 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

Dr. Helen Pratt Davis

Esther R. Keck

Members in University

Class of 1933

Betty Church
Millicent Coombs
Ruth Eberhardt
Marilla Eggler
Jennie Gratz
Margaret Grether
Hazel Kraft
Jane Lester
Margaret Lutze
Elanora Pfeffer
Anita Pleuss
Marie Richardson
Doris Schouten
Dorothy Shekey
Mary Soseman
Virginia Volkert
Louise Zeratsky
Ruth Zodtner

Class of 1934

Betty Berenson
Genevie Butcher
Enid Davis
Harriet Hazinski
Jane Reineking
Jean Sacia
Lida Windemuth
Jeanette Vroom

Class of 1935

Marion Lowe
Helen Parke
Harriet Quall
Lucille Vetting

Class of 1936

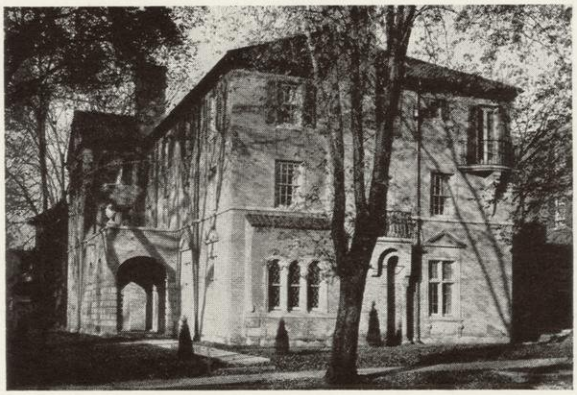
Marie Bartels
Francis Davis
Ann Pierstorff
Carol Tredennick

Schouten, Zodtner, Sacia, Eggler, Berenson, Church, Pfeffer, Pleuss, Volkert, Windemuth, Lutze, Lester, Zeratsky, Shekey, Richardson, Cosner, Reineking, Quall, Gratz, Grether

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded 1874 at Syracuse University
41 Chapters—Local Chapter Gamma
Established 1884

270 Langdon Street



Members in University

Class of 1933

Juliana Bardes
Marion M. Card
Dorothea C. Chickering
Elizabeth Cool
Margaret W. Coolidge
Louise M. Dvorak
Elizabeth Flynn
Virginia Grady
Elizabeth J. Hart
Gladys F. Johnson
Ruth M. Lunde
Janet M. McCarthy
Jean Sellery
Eleanor Scott

Class of 1934

Elizabeth C. Abel
Georgiana Atwell
Margaret M. Baker
Elise M. Bossort
Adelaide Bretney
Abigail E. Donohue
Eleanor L. Glascoff
Mary A. Harper
de Ricci Powers
Eleanor B. Slingluff
Kathryn J. Smith
Marion Twohig

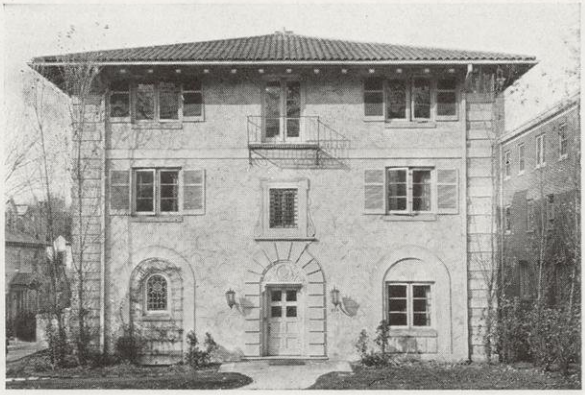
Class of 1935

Margaret E. Bartran
Mary L. Bossort
Barbara S. Briggs
Rosemary Brigham
Joan S. Buchholz
Jessie Lou Davis
Darlene E. Dearborn
Ruth G. Kaufmann
Marion Lucas
Josephine M. Newman
Ruth Powers
Mary Lois Purdy
Marion J. Regan
Margaret Warden
Ruth Wiggers

Class of 1936

Helene Anderson
Mary Elizabeth Johnson
Mary Belle Lawton
Elsie Lunde
Eleanor Smith
Elizabeth Williams

Harper Sellery Newman Twohig Martram Smith Scott Abel Card Bardes
Johnson Coolidge Bretney Baker Lucas Dvorak Buchholz Cool Dearborn
Lunde E. Bossort M. Bossort Slingluff Glascoff Powers Flynn Brigham Purdy Hart



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870 at DePauw University
57 Chapters—Local Chapter Psi
Established 1890

237 Lake Lawn Place

Members in University

Graduate

Katharine Theobald

Class of 1933

Janis Baldwin
Claire Bannen
Virginia Candy
Jeanne Herbstriet
Wilma Koenig
Eleanor Neckerman
Charlotte Ray
Jean Ricks
Helen Roberts
Elizabeth Sherrill
Ernestine Stokburger
Virginia Weaver
Helen Wyatt

Class of 1934

Betty Davis
Jean Fritz
Elizabeth Graham
Jane Hoover
Katherine Kinsey
Lou Lansbugh
Frances Montgomery
Dorothy Rebstock

Class of 1935

Martha Briggs
Margaret Ditmars
Katherine Halverson
Anne Hirst
H. Mitchell
Natalie Rahr
Madeline Reichert
Dorothy Sanders
Catherine Stevens
Frances Stiles

Class of 1936

Elizabeth Beard
Tish Carish
Virginia Carter
Jean McKenna
Virginia Moody
Elizabeth Platt
Helen Price
Agnes Ricks
Celestine Ross
Dorothea Schmidtmann

Halverson Ditmars Mitchell Stokburger Lansburgh Kinsey Neckerman
Rebstock Stiles Sherrill Koenig Rahr Roberts
Graham Ricks Wyatt Davis Hirst Ray Bannen

Kappa Delta

Founded 1897 at Virginia State Normal
71 Chapters—Local Chapter Tau
Established 1920

252 Langdon Street

Members in University

Graduate

Evelyn Hull

Class of 1933

Anola Christenson
Miriam Dodge
Ruth Klumb
Florence Langrill
Edith Maier
Carolyn Polaski
Gertrude Sontag
Irene Taylor
Ruth Wagener
Virginia Werner

Class of 1934

Marian Bluell
Sylvia Christenson
Genevieve Drath
Gladys Gierke
Frances Jacques
Julianne Klatt
Kathryn Koehler
Dorothy Miller
Jane Miller
Leone Moody
Frances Plain
Faye Porter
Gladys Ramesbotham
Laurinda Schaetzel
Jean Witmer

Class of 1935

Edith Colignon
Bernice Hoppe

Class of 1936

Jane Musselman
Betsy Ross

Witmer A. Christenson Drath Koehler Colignon Jacques Polaski Klumb
Langrill Schaetzel S. Christenson Sontag Maier Ross Musselman J. Miller D. Miller
Klatt Gierke Porter Werner Plain Dodge Ramesbotham Taylor

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870 at Monmouth College
90 Chapters—Local Chapter Eta
Established 1870

601 North Henry Street

Members in University

Class of 1933

Betty Brown
Cheryl Ellsworth
Patricia Goodhue
Gertrude Forkin
Frances Kearby
Jane Muskat
Mary Neff
Jane Pierce

Class of 1934

Julie Byard
Constance Fazen
Mary Krueger
Nancy Minahan
Charlotte Moody
Ellen Pray
Helen Rieke
Margaret Tayloe
Mary Anna Theobald

Class of 1935

Catherine Baillie
Barbara Cerf
Sarah Flint
Florence Lloyd Jones
Mary MacMillan
Anne McNeill
Mary Offutt
Inga Olsen
Jane Overton
Jane Parrish
Janet Pray
Jane Walker

Class of 1936

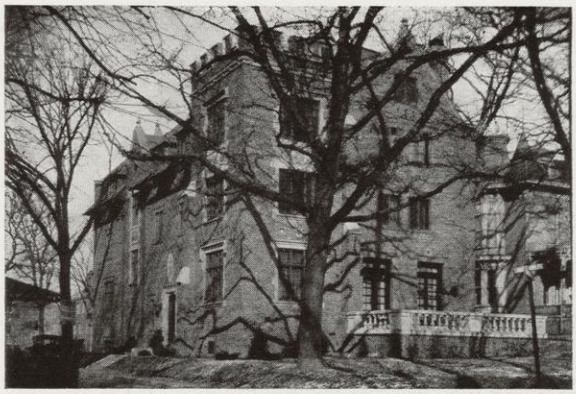
Elizabeth Bloodgood
Gretchen Brown
Helen Clark
Ruth Fazen
Margaret Frey
Jean Fisher
Beatrice Harden
Mary Louise Maytag
Helen McDermot
Lois Montgomery
Kathryn Quirk
Helen Seiffert
Barbara Stophlet
Mary Stophlet
Virginia Wheary
Sara Ann Wiley

Goodhue Jones Baillie Kearby Ellsworth Brown J. Pray Pierce Flint Neff Mac Millan Walker E. Pray
Tayloe Overton Moody Muskat Fazen Rieke Minahan

Phi Mu

Founded 1852 at Wesleyan College
59 Chapters—Local Chapter Zeta Beta
Established 1919

222 Langdon Street



Members in Faculty

Nellie M. Bilstad — Elna Mygdal — Helen Schultheis

Members in University

Graduates

Kathryn Born — Florence Koepsel

Class of 1933

Elizabeth Craig — Janet E. Huegel — Winifred M. Rollin — Helen J. Snow — Florence H. Wilson

Class of 1934

Vivian N. Fridell — Ann C. Gallagher — Lorayn M. Huybrecht — Eileen Mackin — Marion R. Miller — Dorothy M. Reinbold — Ann Rideout — Arliss S. Sherin — Charlotte M. Weeks — Marie C. Wojta — Elizabeth S. Yearick

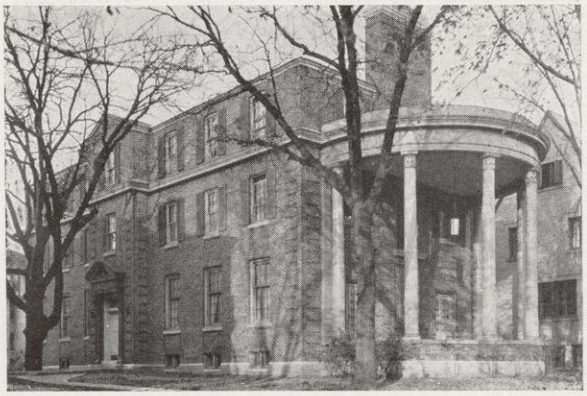
Class of 1935

Janese M. Cline — Mary K. Febock — Alice Krug — Floretta A. Maneval — Jane C. Reynolds

Class of 1936

Eunice H. Zelm

Sherin — Yearick — Gallagher — Koepsel — Craig — Barsness — Maneval — Zelm — Mackin — Miller — Rollin — Wojta — Huegel — Febock — Cline — Krug — Sterling — Renyolds — Wilson



Phi Omega Pi

Founded 1910 at University of Nebraska
21 Chapters—Local Chapter Theta
Established 1915

260 Langdon Street

Members in University

Graduates

Rosalind Moore — Lucille Weise

Class of 1933

Frances Cavanaugh — Louise V. Heider — Isla Jepson — Edna Mae Mueller
Elizabeth Gokey — Mary Hibma — Marian Pratt

Class of 1934

Margarethe Anderson — Ruth Benz — Virginia Pier — Grace Schaefer

Class of 1935

Dorothea Isaacson — Mignonne Mitchell — Janet Rawley — Mae Robinson
Madiline Nielson

Class of 1936

Anita Hoppman — Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu — Elaine Paul

Paul, Hoppman, Rowley, Benz, Hibma, Robinson
Kollmeyer, Gokey, Schaefer, Neilson, Jepson
L'Hommedieu, Pier, Heider, Mueller, Caples, Isaacson

Pi Beta Phi

Founded 1867 at Monmouth College
76 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha
Established 1894

Members in Faculty

Louise Gray — Helen Kaiser — Mrs. Mark G. Troxell

Members in University

Class of 1933

Virginia Bergstresser
Charlotte Bissell
Helen Brady
Rosamond Buzzell
Dorothy Collins
Janet Dean
Elizabeth Dill
Victoria Eilenberger
Helen Elliot
Charlotte Henschel
Mary K. Mershon
Margaret Smith
Marie Weber

Class of 1934

Carolyn Bolles
Charlotte Conway
Dorothea Drier
Nancy Duggar
Nancy Hotchkiss
Mary Kessenich
Helen Leyse
Mazy Schultz
Frances Scott
Dorothy Swendson
Barbara Williams

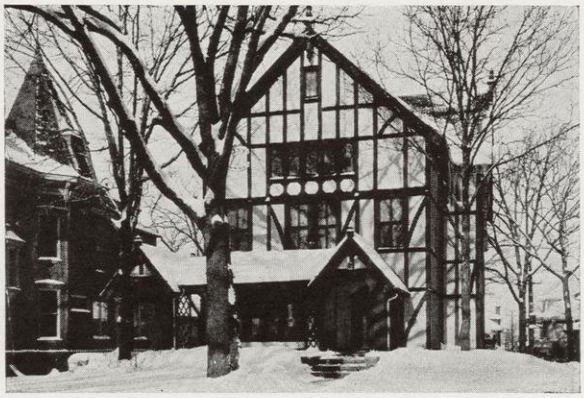
Class of 1935

Betty Bassett
Jean Charters
Betty Jean Daniel
Jean Eilenberger
Jean Glanville
Hannah Greeley
Betty Hutchcroft
Dorothy Kashner
Carol Mason
Hildegarde Meyer
Mary Murdock
Elizabeth Ritchey
Margaret Simpson
Mary Smead
Jean Stafford

Class of 1936

Kathryn Narr
Pauline Reinsch
Janet Shaw
Jane Stafford
Helen Theiler
June Tyndall

Kashner Bassett Hotchkiss Conway Hutchcroft Bissell Drier J. Eilenberger Charters
Bergstresser Glanville Brady Schultz V. Eilenberger Henschel Smith Dean
Meyer Williams Mershon Scott Swendson Bolles Elliot



Phi Sigma Sigma

Founded 1913 at Hunter College
20 Chapters—Local Chapter Phi
Established 1930

Members in University

Class of 1933

Evelyn Cohen
Edith Goldman
Charlotte Linder
Miriam Long
Zelda Rubnitz
Mildred Stein
Martyl Trope

Class of 1933

Mary Allen
Louise Anisman
Minna Grossman

Class of 1935

Ruth Goldman
Rona Silverman
Isabelle Singer

Class of 1936

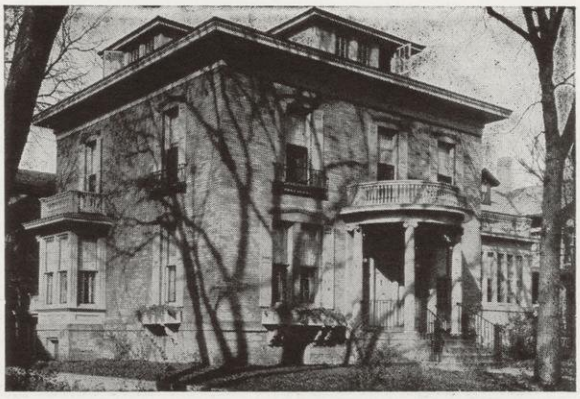
Dorothy Cohodas
Jean Feldman
Edythe Hart
Thada Levin
Selma Litman
Ruth Ortenberg
Rhea Rothschild
Esther Strauss

Ortenberg Hart Feldman Rubnitz Long Goldman Linder
Silverman Levin Goldman Strauss Grossman Litman
Singer Marland Anisman Rothschild Allen

Sigma Kappa

Founded 1874 at Colby College
44 Chapters—Local Chapter Psi
Established 1919

234 Langdon Street



Members in Faculty

GERTRUDE BONZELET — MRS. HELEN CANNON

Members in University

Class of 1933

ELEANOR GAENSLEN — RITA GRIEP — GERTRUDE STOCKER — JEAN WAUGH
MARION GERHARDT — MARGARET MORRISSEY — BERNICE WILLIAMSON

Class of 1934

VIRGINIA DOERN — JEAN HEITKAMP — MARGARET MILLER — BERTHA SCHORER
JANE FIELD — LOUISE HOLTON — FERN MCDONALD — IRENE SCHULTZ
MARY LOU HAMMERSMITH — ANITA LAACKE — MARTHA MCNESS — HARRIET STRAUSS

Class of 1935

MILDRED ALLEN — MILDRED LUECK — IRENE RAMLOW

Class of 1936

CONSTANCE BLEYER — LOUISE MEYER — DOROTHY RICHMOND — HAZEL SCHULTZ
CAROL FIELD — MARJORIE MILLER — ROSE WICKERT

Waugh, Laacke, Stocker, Doern, Holton, Allen, Morrissey, Schultz, Gerhardt, Field, Lindholm, McDonald, McNess, Heitkamp, Griep, Williamson

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Interfraternity Board

Fraternity Governing Group

Organized May 11, 1932, as successor to the obsolete and unwieldy interfraternity council, the Interfraternity Board has functioned well during the past year. A smaller, more compact organization, consisting of five elected members, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, and Duncan Jennings, '33, ex officio, the board has served as a council the past year, and while actually accomplishing comparatively little, has nevertheless given evidence of potential ability to change.

The board has the power to deal with fraternity problems and policies. Rushing rules, long a bone of contention between campus fraternal organizations, were revised and a codified plan of fraternity rushing, similar to that in wide use by sororities, was proposed by the board. It was later rejected by fraternity vote, the necessity for existence and that through cut-throat rushing, offsetting in the minds of Greek members, admitted advantages of the proposed system.

Board membership during the first year of its existence has been:

Frederick Suhr	Sigma Nu
Charles Bridges	Theta Chi
John Doolittle	Phi Delta Theta
G. Latham Hall	Alpha Tau Omega
Edwin J. Kinsley	Sigma Chi
Duncan Jennings	Alpha Tau Omega, *ex officio.*

Doolittle Jennings Suhr Kinsley Bridges Hall

Acacia

Founded 1904 at University of Michigan
28 Chapters—Local Chapter Wisconsin
Established 1906

108 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

Henry H. Bakken
Mark W. Bray
Delmer C. Cooper
John S. Donald
Ray M. Ely
F. B. Hadley
Leon L. Iltis
John A. James
T. E. Jones
C. K. Leith
Arno Lenz
Scott MacKay
Ford H. MacGregor
William S. Miller
Charles H. Mills
George B. Mortimer
William A. Mowry
Arlie M. Mucks
Ray S. Owen
E. E. Swinney
R. E. Vaughn
M. H. Willing
Leroy A. Wilson

Members in University

Graduates

Roderick Bennett
George Bowers
Ray M. Ely
Gilbert Gustafson
Harold C. Larsen
Arno Lenz
Richard Moody
Kenneth Shumway
Carter Strand

Class of 1933

Donald Anderson
Gilbert G. Bayley
Artemas F. Berner
Price J. George
Vernon F. Gongoll
Grant Jones
Harold Kugler
Robert E. Lange
Wilmar A. Piper
Alfred M. Rode

Class of 1934

Edgar J. Bartlett
James Femrite
Wenzel Koula
B. F. Meinecke
P. Warren Nelson
S. W. Pierce
Lawrie C. Radway

Class of 1935

Harvey J. LaChapelle
Alpheus Wentzel
Victor E. Wenzel

Bennett, Bowers, George, Gongoll, Larsen, Bartlett, Strand, Wenzel
Bayley, Piper, Jones, Kugler, Ely, Wentzel, Anderson, Lange, Gustafson
Pierce, Lenz, Shumway, Femrite, Koula, Morse, Radway

Alpha Chi Rho

Founded 1895 at Trinity College
22 Chapters—Local Chapter Phi Omicron
Established 1922

524 North Henry Street

Members in Faculty

Lewellyn Cole
Robert Herwick
Kenneth Lemmer
B. Q. Morgan
Harwood Stowe

Members in University

Graduates

Henry Behnke
Claude Jasper
Theodore Otjen
Elmer Shabart
Harald Smedal
Thomas Stone

Class of 1933

John Fritsche
Robert Johns
George Kroening
Gordon Lowe
Charles McGinnis
Clyde Schlueter

Class of 1934

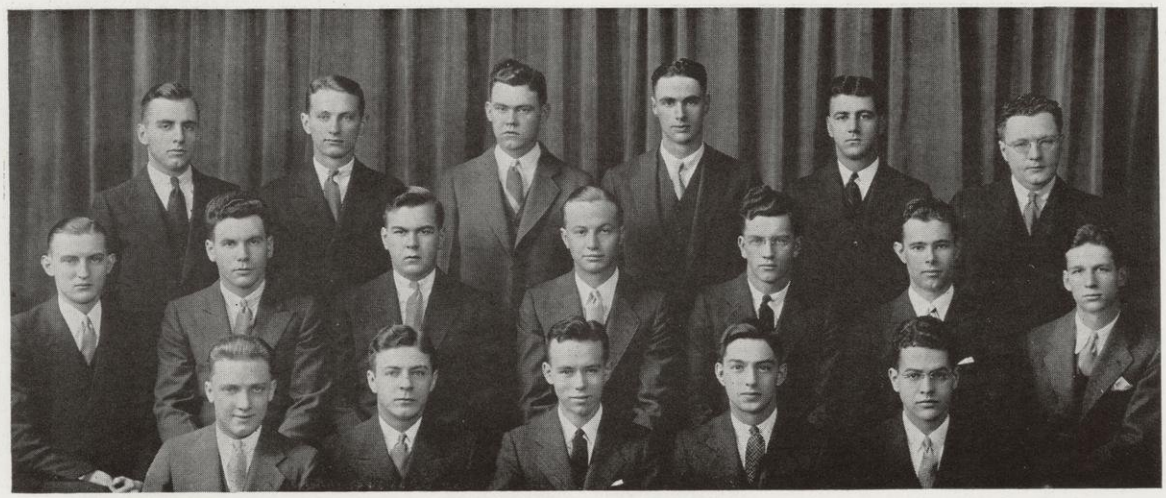
Sanford Atwood
Robert Bell
Robert Henika
Lester Lindow
Hugh Metz
Carl Nuesse
Frederick Seifert
Stephen Thomas
Ralph Wevers

Class of 1935

Kermit Berger
Roland Biersach
Oliver Blank
Bruce Fisher
Charles Gill
John Knott
Philip Koch
Harold Korrison
Ernest Nygren
Charles Orth
Archie Reid
Walter Rowse

Class of 1936

Karl Boedecker
Charles Phillips
Wilfred Porter

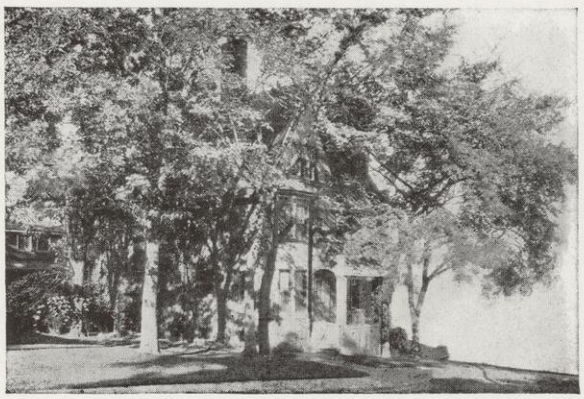


Seifert Kroening McGinnis Henika Johns Metz
Lindow Lowe Blank Schlueter Wevers Reid Biersach
Nygren Nuesse Bell Atwood Fisher

Alpha Delta Phi

Founded 1832 at Hamilton College
27 Chapters—Local Chapter Wisconsin
Established 1902

640 North Henry Street



Members in Faculty

W. R. Agard
F. Daniels
J. M. Gauss
A. Leith
Richard Lund
G. W. Murphy
D. S. Otis
P. Rauschenbusch
F. W. Roe
W. A. Scott
Malcolm Sharp

Members in University

Class of 1933

Stephen Brouwer
Robert Burgess
John Darling
George Evans
Richard Raney
Merl Sceales

Class of 1934

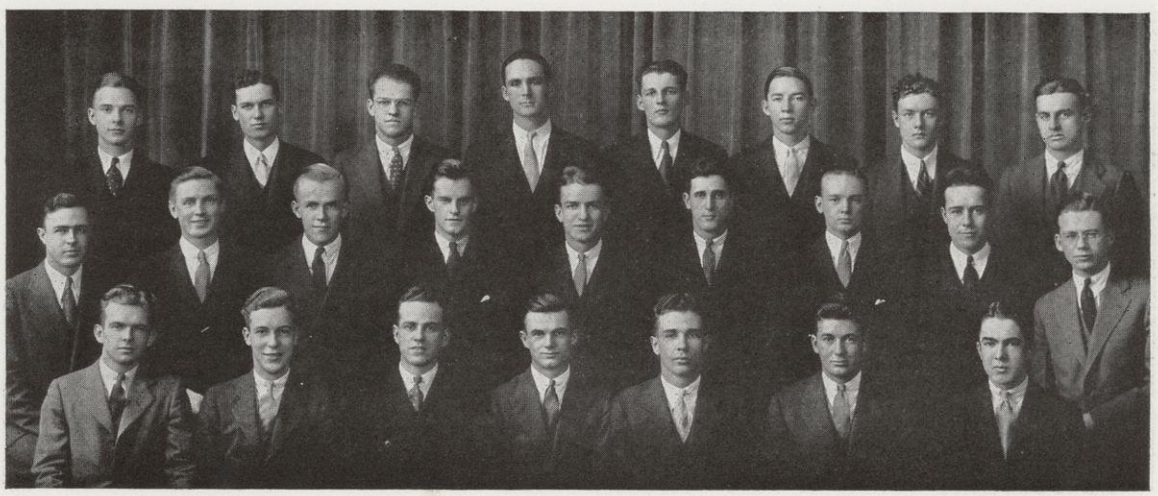
Willard Blaesser
Silas Evans
Richard Morawetz
John Muskat
Robert Penner
John Reddin
Gus Ritzinger
Hubert Sceales
Harold Smith
Peter Vea

Class of 1935

Robert Boes
Henry Denison
Bert Densmore
Frederick Keeler
Walter Lunde
Charles Niman
William Ogden
John O'Neill
Dave Phillips
Stoughton White

Class of 1936

William Curkeet
John Wright



Keeler Lee Densmore Denison Reddin Blaesser Muskat Penner
Ritzinger Lunde Vea Burgess Evans M. Sceales Phillips Brouwer Morawetz
O'Neill H. Sceales Raney Darling Boes Niman Ogden

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Founded 1914 at University of California
9 Chapters—Local Chapter Epsilon
Established 1923

28 East Gilman Street

Members in Faculty

John Guy Fowlkes — John L. Gillin — George Keith — J. W. Mathews — Elmer L. Sevringhaus — G. T. Trewartha — R. H. Whitbeck

Members in University

Graduates

Edward Baillie — Raymond A. McCreary — Fred Orcutt — Milton Peterson — John B. White
Bernard Ensmann — Elmer McMurray — Robert Paddock — Walter S. Rasmussen — Otto Zerwick
Ray R. Gilson — Edward A. Nussbaum — Laban Smith — Raymond O. Zuehlke

Class of 1933

Robert Bartels — George Hook — Eugene Lang — Leland Longhorn — Phil Morgan
Neal Glenn — Carl Jebe — Harold Lautz — Dwight Loughborough — Roy F. Weston

Class of 1934

Donald DeNoyer — Shirley Heider — Arthur Raffil — Wilbur Schmidt — Charles Walters
Edward Hilbert — William Walsh

Class of 1935

Arthur Harb — Leslie Janett — Wilson Michell

Class of 1936

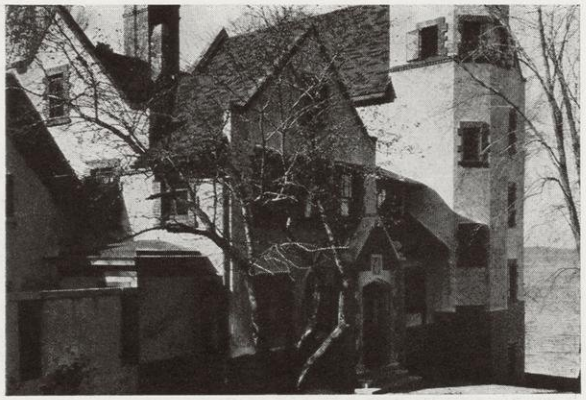
Arthur Hoffman

Weston, Hook, White, Loughborough, McCreary, Ensmann, Zuehlke
Rasmussen, Bartels, Schmidt, Raffil, Lang, McMurray, Walsh, Janett
Glenn, Baillie, Lautz, Longhorn, Heider, Michell, Gilson

Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded 1845 at Yale University
33 Chapters—Local Chapter Kappa
Established 1909

224 Lake Lawn Place



Member in Faculty

A. H. Edgerton

Members in University

Graduates

James F. Kahlenberg
Kenneth Tuhus

Class of 1933

Frederick G. Hidde
Jerome P. Jensen
Norman V. Kuehlman
Robert G. Marshall
Bjarne R. Ullsvick
Earle O. Vogel
Arthur E. Zeman

Class of 1934

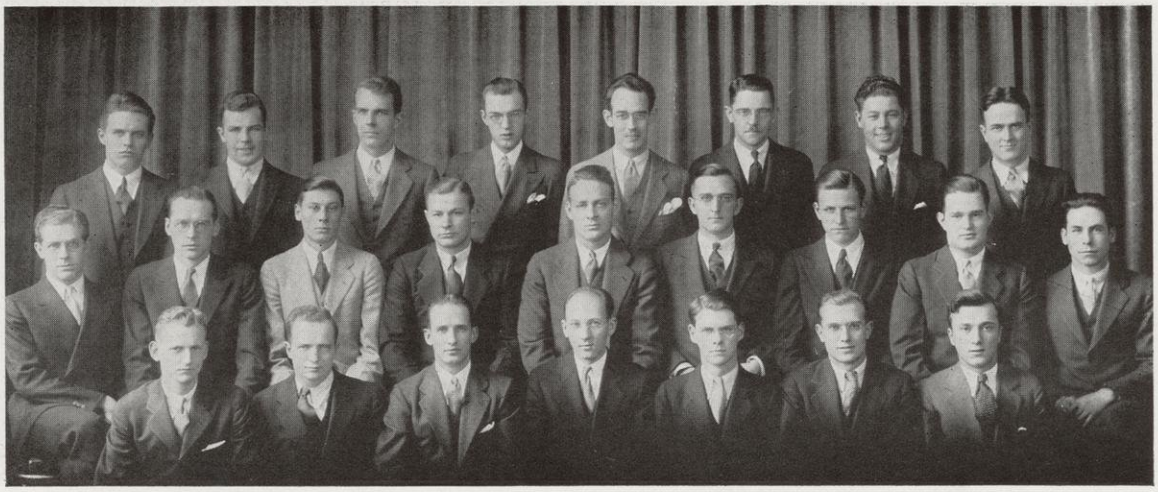
William C. Ackermann
Albert E. Avery
Delmar W. Bersch
Joseph H. Doerfler
Ralph L. High
John N. Kramer
Edward J. Madler
Herbert B. Roth
Philip F. Voigt

Class of 1935

Gordon L. Ingebritson
Howard T. Kelley
Harlan W. Kelley
William R. Kuester
Marvin H. Napgezek

Class of 1936

John L. Dollhausen
Joseph C. Hollister
Robert O. Kahlsberg
Curran P. Kelley
Raymond F. Kersten
Joe N. Kuester
Joe J. Kuhar
Tony A. Shabarick
Edward C. Stevens



Napgezek Ingebritson Bersch Kramer Waskow H. W. Kelley Kahleberg W. Kuester
Roth Booth J. Kuester Vogel Marshall Hidde Kuhar Voigt Kuehlman
Kaiser Avery Jensen Tuhus H. T. Kelley Doerfler Shabarick

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865 at Virginia Military Institute
94 Chapters—Local Chapter Gamma Tau
Established 1907

225 Lake Lawn Place

Members in Faculty

John L. Bergstresser
Philo M. Buck Jr.
Paul F. Clark
Joseph S. Evans
V. A. C. Henmon
A. G. Laird
Walter J. Meek
William S. Middleton
Stanley Rector
C. Harvey Sorum
C. D. Zdanowicz

Members in University

Graduates

Porter F. Butts
R. Freeman Butts
Charles Dollard
R. S. Hippenmeyer

Class of 1933

Frank J. Biersach
George W. Ernst
G. Latham Hall
Frank E. Harvey
Duncan T. Jennings
Philip S. Klaesson
Grant N. Lewis
William A. Lueck
John A. Reynolds
Elmer J. Risseeuw
Frank River
Sion Rogers
Howard Sielaff

Class of 1934

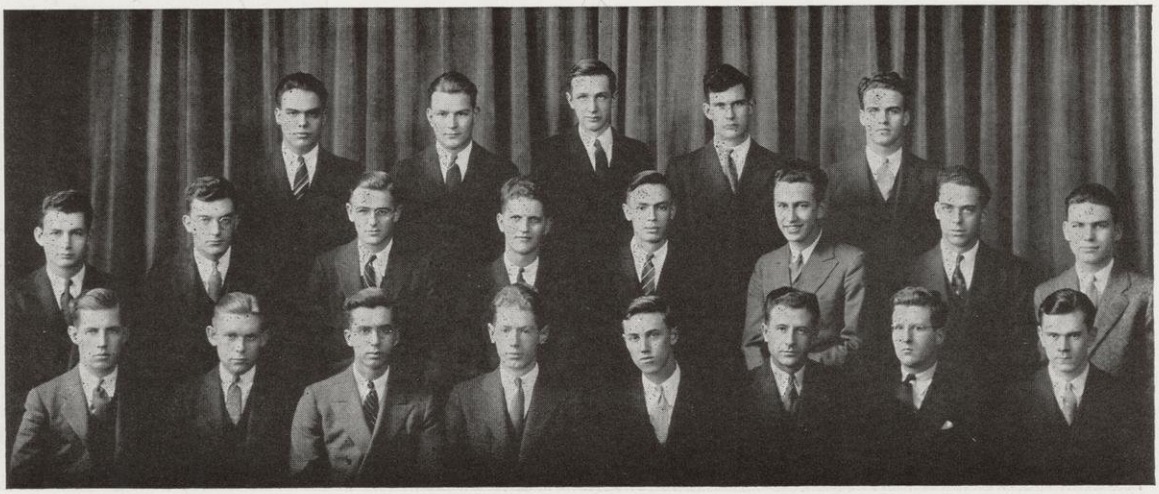
Bernard H. Ailts
William Clifford
Robert Dickerson
Robert L. Hall
Donald F. Herbst
James F. Huguelet
Paul S. Kuelthau
Arthur G. Lueck
Edward J. Piggott
George F. Schroeder
Warren Tarrant
Theodore Trubshaw
James I. Weimer

Class of 1935

Clark C. Gapen
O. Cornish Heming
Charles Jacobson
Edward Manthei

Class of 1936

Elmer Ailts
Charles Moore
James Watts
Edward Wheeler

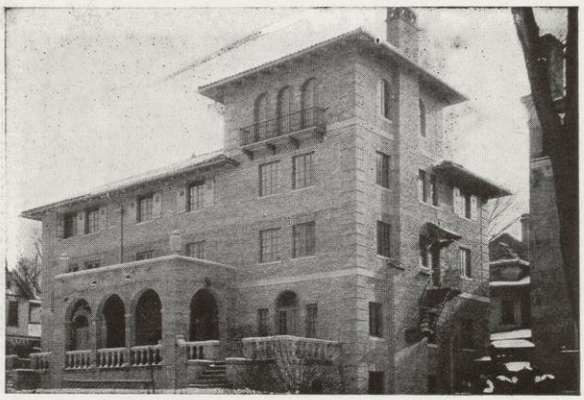


R. Hall Ailts Jennings Gapen Herbst
A. Lueck Risseeuw Kuelthau Biersach Reynolds Piggott W. Lueck L. Hall
Klaesson Weimer Lewis Heming Sielaff River Harvey Ernst

Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1639 at Miami University
87 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Pi
Established 1873

622 Mendota Court



Members in Faculty

G. H. Bunting
G. R. Downer
J. A. Eyster
D. L. Halverson
W. E. Leonard
C. P. Nettles
F. A. Ogg
J. F. A. Pyre
H. R. Schwenker

Members in University

Graduates

Robert P. Pike
Grant Otis
Charles Otis
James Watrous

Class of 1933

John Butterwick
Richard Dana
Joseph Fiedler
Walter McGuire
Walter Mac Stewart
Harry Pike
Augustin Pyre
Jackman Pyre
Arthur Trelevan

Class of 1934

James Bingham
Robert Easterly
Frank Fey
William Harley
Willard Johannsen
John Meahl
James Otis
Charles Reinbolt
Stanley Rewey
Robert Schiller
Sidney Stevens
Bertram Smith

Class of 1935

Edward Guilfoyle
Robert Haslanger
Arthur G. Hodgins
Lawrence Johnson
Robert Lorenz
John Pierpont
Bruce Rogers
J. Kirkwood Whaley
Carl Siebecker

Class of 1936

Stuart Becker
E. Billings Brewster
James Larson
Richard Muther
Russell Pike
Richard Pope
James Powers
Richard White

Smith Reinbolt G. Pyre Hodgins Stevens Stewart Meahl
Fey Dana Fiedler Lorenz Haslanger Rogers H. Pike Guilfoyle
Johannsen Whaley Johnson McGuire Bingham Otis Siebecker

Chi Phi

Founded 1824 at Princeton University
32 Chapters—Local Chapter Kappa
Established 1916

200 Langdon Street

Members in University

Graduates

R. K. Cullen
S. C. Cullen
E. R. Feidler
W. R. Fischer
S. E. Freeman
R. G. Harvey
T. W. McCabe
J. T. Reid

Class of 1933

Barnard B. Baker
Everett B. Baker
Kenneth D. Brown
H. Kendall Clark
James Cowan
Daniel P. Hoffmann
Wm. F. Kachel, Jr.
Addison N. Love, Jr.
W. L. Millar
F. J. Noer
J. J. Rieck

Class of 1934

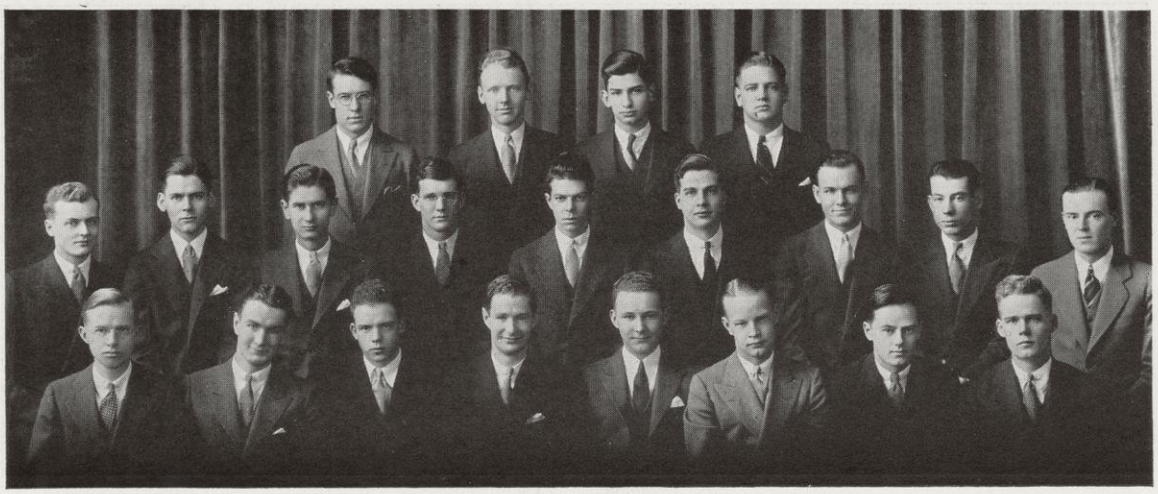
Earl Halvorson
Warren C. Hyde
Donald J. MacArthur
W. B. Pembleton
Harold Schroeder
F. Michael Sutton
William F. Wilson
W. W. Woodmansee

Class of 1935

Thomas Barnes
Joseph D. Dvorak
T. W. Ehrlinger
Arthur Kaftan
W. Russell McMahon

Class of 1936

Alvin C. Gillett
Samuel Gillett
Frederick Grelle
John J. Hurth
John C. Weaver
William M. Wright

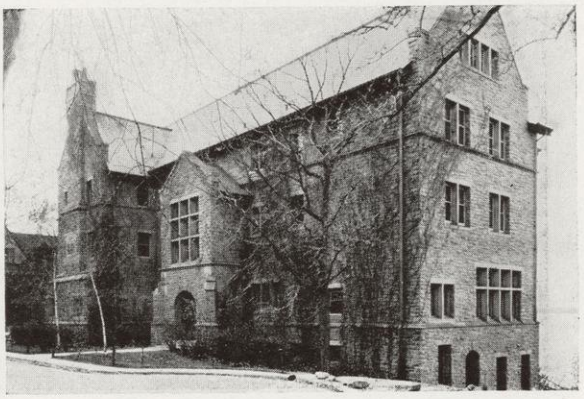


Kachel Woodmansee Ehrlinger Harvey
Brotherson Millar Brown Rieck Clark Love Cowan McCabe Schroeder
Kaftan B. Baker Wilson E. Baker Dvorak Feidler Halvorson MacArthur

Chi Psi

Founded 1841 at Union College
25 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Iota
Established 1878

150 Iota Court



Members in University

Graduates

ELDON CASSODAY — JOHN CASSODAY — WILLIAM JONES — RICHARD WOODMAN

Class of 1933

WILLIAM P. ADAMS — WILLIAM CALHOUN — JOHN B. HAND — ARTHUR L. WADSWORTH
ARTHUR ANDERSON — TOM B. EARLE — PAUL WIEMER

Class of 1934

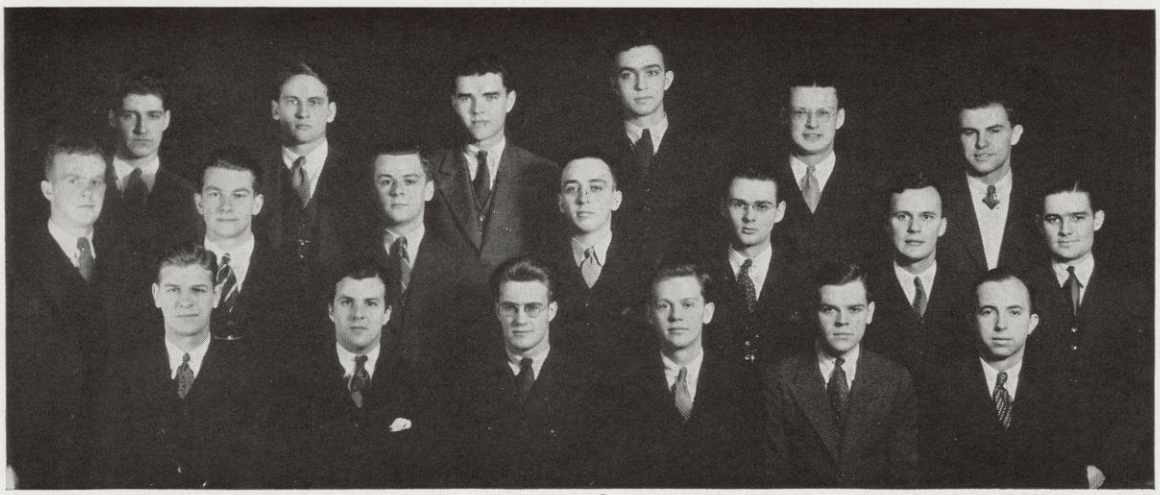
SAMUEL D. CONANT — CHARLES HANSON — ROBERT PARKINSON — HARRY PURCELL
ROY GLASSOW — SAMUEL HARPER — DWIGHT SWAN

Class of 1935

J. POOLE BOWMAN — ROBERT KNAKE — NORMAN SAMPLE — JACK WHEELER
FRANK KLODE — JOHN MCCAFFERY — ROBERT STEGEMAN — KENNETH WOLLAEGER

Class of 1936

CHARLES BOGGS — JULIUS HENCKE — ROBERT REEVES — JACK WADSWORTH
WALLACE CHICKERING — OTTO PABST — RICHARD SHANNON — TOM WOODWARD



Hanson Stegeman Swan Knake Calhoun Klode
Hand Anderson Conant Parkinson Wollaeger Harper W. Adams
Wiemer Jones Wheeler Bowman Sample Earle

Delta Upsilon

Founded 1834 at Williams College
57 Chapters—Local Chapter Delta Upsilon
Established 1884

644 N. Francis Street

Members in Faculty

Charles E. Allen
Harold C. Bradley
Willard G. Bleyer
Wayland J. Chase
Edward Kremers
John D. Hicks
John W. Powell
George C. Sellery

Members in University

Graduates

Homer P. Davidson
Joseph W. Flint
Howard W. Folsom
Robert L. Kreuz
Alois J. Liethen
Roger C. Minahan
Frank A. Murphy
Jerome F. Quinn
Thomas F. M. Reynolds

Class of 1933

Lawrence H. Biehn
George W. Icke
Robert W. Morris

Class of 1934

Grant A. Barnett
Charles C. Bradley
John E. Forester
Frederic L. Hoebel
Phillip B. Smith
John F. Trowbridge
Harlowe R. Zinn

Class of 1935

Thomas L. Gilbert
Frank O. Kuehn, Jr.
Stanley F. Johnson
Robert G. Burnham
Robert E. Minahan
Paul F. Platz
Roland Sandresky
Barton K. Smith
Harry P. Swendson
Charles E. Van Hagen
Edwin M. Wilkie

Class of 1936

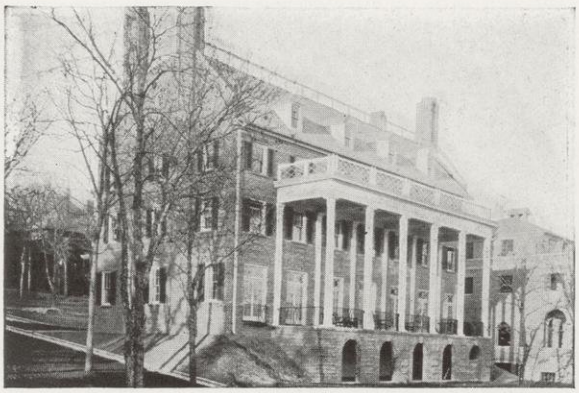
Richard H. Burnham
William J. Calvy
George S. R. Duggar
Clarence J. Mueller
George T. Myers
James L. Neller
Herbert L. Terwilliger

Gilbert Johnson Bradley R. C. Minahan Icke Quinn Trowbridge Barnett Liethen
Swendson F. Olson Forester Flint Hoebel R. Smith Kuehn Murphy
Wilkie VanHagen B. Smith Biehn Reynolds Morris R. E. Minahan

Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869 at University of Virginia
108 Chapters—Local Chapter Beta Epsilon
Established 1898

124 Langdon Street



Members in Faculty

Joseph Betz, Dr. Joseph Gale, W. H. Lighty, Peter McCarter, Fred Stare
Stephen L. Ely, Scott H. Goodnight, Capt. Remington Orsinger, Guy Sundt

Members in University

Graduates

Armin Baer, Malcolm Beeson, Robert Dixon, William McDaniel, Herbert Mueller, Marvin Steen

Class of 1933

William Alexander, Frank Currier, Earl Harbeck, Jr., William Harley, Potter Hutchinson, Claude Lyneis, Jr., John Ross, Jr., Richard Ruff

Class of 1934

Ellis Bates, Edwin Binswanger, Jr., Robert Davis, John Higby, John Hickman, J. B. Pearson, Jerome Shackton, Alvan Small, Arthur Thiede, Harold Winger

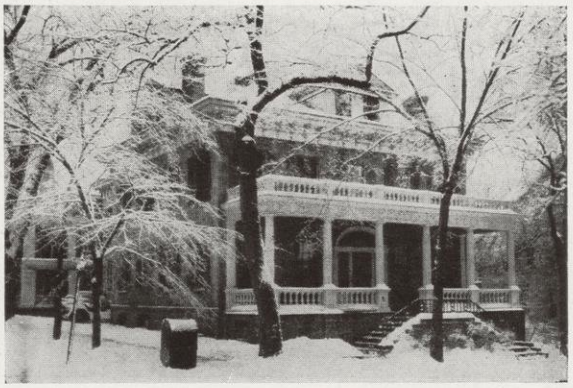
Class of 1935

A. William Fleming, Jack Haring, James Ivins, Atley Petersen

Class of 1936

Robert Barter, Donald Bergman, George Clapp, Allan Davidson, Victor Falk, Myron Meyer, Robert Stiles

Harley, Davis, Hickman, Ross, Lyneis, Mueller, Thiede
Winger, Bates, Binswanger, Hutchinson, Stare, Haring
Shackton, Harbeck, Higby, Fleming, Alexander



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded 1909 at Boston University
87 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Beta Zeta
Established 1917

521 North Henry Street

Members in Faculty

P. G. Fox — J. W. McNaul — Charles Winans

Members in University

Graduates

Robert Buehler — James Hill — John Kuehlthau, George Ott — John Shiels — Harrison Thrapp

Class of 1933

Merle Farnham — Thomas Holstein, Harry Kirk — Aleaddin Mohtar, John Searles — Aubrey Wagner, Kenneth Youngchild — Delbert Zlatnik

Class of 1934

John Brennan — Louis Dequine, George Herro — William Koenig, Harley Loeffler — Charles Metzner, George Pelkey — Arthur Reinhardy

Class of 1935

Keith Bennett, George Gatenby — William Halfman, Francis Kabat — Christopher Murray, Harry Roderick — Edward Shealy, Frank Spinar — William Ward, Wayne Wetlaufer

Class of 1936

Frank Bertolette — Harold Dewey — Robert Finn, Arnold Kohl — Gene Kossak — Howard Rollert

Mohtar, Wagner, Farnham, Brennan, Koenig, Dequine, Kabat
Holstein, Brown, O'Neil, Jenks, Shealy, Spinar
Metzner, Youngchild, Zlatnik, Kirk, Reinhardy

Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848 at Miami University
101 Chapters—Local Chapter Wisconsin Alpha
Established 1857

620 North Lake Street

Members in Faculty

JULIAN E. HARRIS — EDWARD R. MAURER — WALTER R. SHARP — JOEL STEBBINS

Members in University

Graduates

MARK S. CATLIN, JR. — FERDINAND F. GEIGER — FREDERICK C. JOACHIM, DONALD H. PATTISON — CARL M. SELLE — ROBERT L. WYATT

Class of 1933

PATRICK J. DALY — JOHN S. HARVEY, LESTER E. HAENTZSHEL — HARRY W. HOYT — HOWARD S. MARTINDALE, HENRY E. PECK — JOHN TERHORST

Class of 1934

ROBERT C. BALL — JOHN W. DOOLITTLE, WILLIAM H. FRAWLEY, JR. — LESLIE V. KILLAM, CARL W. MOEBUS, JR. — O. CHARLES OLSON, OLAF J. STAMPEN — STANLEY W. WELSH

Class of 1935

RICHARD S. BRIDGMAN — EARL EDWARDS, PAUL GILKERSON — WILLIAM S. HOOPES, JOHN J. JEFFREY — ROBERT C. KASKA, WILLIAM H. MATSON — WILSON WEISEL

Class of 1936

HUGH M. CLEMONS — EDWARD J. MARTIN — FREDERICK P. MCNESS, ALFRED PRINZ, JR. — VICTOR N. SCHLITZ — LOWELL E. WILLIAMS

Kaska, Hoyt, Moebus, Peck, Pattison, Wyatt, Harvey, Frawley, Edwards, Stampen, Prinz, Welsh, McNess, Olson, Gilkerson, Jeffrey, Clemons
Geiger, Schlitz, Bridgman, Doolittle, Weisel, Hoopes, Haentzschel, Martin

Phi Epsilon Pi

Founded 1904 at College of the City of New York
31 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Eta Established 1925

504 North Carroll Street

Members in Faculty

ALBERT E. MAY — SAMUEL MORELL — E. R. PIORE

Members in University

Graduates

ALLAN COHN — JAY GOODMAN, CHARLES MILLS — GORDON SINYKIN — HARRY YUDIN

Class of 1933

ABE FEIN — HYMAN KANES, HERBERT MANASSE — LEO OBENDORF, DAVID PHILLIPS — SAMUEL B. SCHEIN

Class of 1934

JEROME GREENWALD — S. BYRON LURYE, MILTON SAX — EUGENE SCHLOMOVITZ — HARRY SILVERMAN

Class of 1935

DAVID GOLDSTEIN — DAVID GORDON — SOLLY MANASSE — CHARLES ROSENBERG

Class of 1936

MORTON J. FRIEDMAN — KIRBY GOODMAN — NORMAN GORDON — MYRON SILVER

H. Manasse, Greenwald, Sax, Goldstein, Schlomovitz, Mills, Silverman, D. Gordon
Yudin, N. Gordon, Friedman, Schein, Kanes, Cohn, S. Manasse

Phi Gamma Delta

Φ.Γ.Δ.
αὼρὴ

Founded 1848 at
Washington and Jefferson University
72 Chapters—Local Chapter Mu
Established 1893

16 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

E. A. Evans, M. L. Hanley, W. S. Kinne, P. L. Kowalke, E. A. Ross, G. Ritchie, J. F. Vickers, J. W. Williams, A. N. Winchell

Members in University

Graduates

John E. Blackstone, Harold Kubly, Robert McCormick, Louis Probasco, Julius Vieaux, Fred T. Williams

Class of 1933

Robert Adair, Paul O. Eckhardt, Jr., Richard A. Jensen, Jenkin Lloyd-Jones, Richard G. Marter, Fred L. Maytag, Ivor C. McBeath, Orlando Murray, John Sinclair, George Wheary

Class of 1934

Robert D. Bergmann, Peter F. Dorschel, Fred L. Emerson, Oliver A. Grootemaat, Fred R. Holt, Jack J. Little, Buell Quain, Judson Rikkers, Drexel Sprecher, Clair R. Strain, Henry H. Toms, William B. Vilter, Kenneth Wheeler

Class of 1935

Charles W. Adair, William S. Ahrbeck, Harvey G. Bent, John Baxter, Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Milton Bublitz, Jack Cole, Lynn C. Hannahs, Walter Nitcher, Ward Parker, Jack Sims, John Wood, Andrew Zwaska

Class of 1936

Herbert W. Dow, Edmund J. Hart, Robert Heinze, James Madden, Rodney H. Marter, James Melhuse, Albert Patrick, Horace Winchell

Eckhardt, Little, Ahrbeck, Cole, Emerson, Strain
Sprecher, Rikkers, Grootemaat, Maytag, Bergmann, Brinkmeyer, Vilter
Hannahs, Jones, McBeath, Bublitz, Holt, C. Adair

Phi Kappa

Founded 1889 at Brown University
24 Chapters—Local Chapter Lambda
Established 1922

10 Langdon Street

Members in University

Graduates

Robert Beck — William McNamara

Class of 1933

Philip Buenzli — Martin Glendon — Roger Knake — Eugene Smergalski
Garrett Callahan — Cedric Hahn — Bruce Nelson — Elmer Ziebarth

Class of 1934

William Buenzli — Austin Smith — Vincent Wasz

Class of 1935

Carroll Bauer — Philip Hahl — Duane McCarty — Felber Walch

Class of 1936

Andrew Cotter — William Figy — Joseph Mackin — Paul Maher
George Hammes

Callahan, Nelson, Wasz, P. Buenzli, Beck, Hall, B. Buenzli, Hahn, Waters, Smergalski, McNamara, Walsh, McCarty, Smith, Bauer, Knake, Ziebarth

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded 1842 at William and Mary College
52 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha
Established 1875

811 State Street

Members in Faculty

FRANK HILDERBRAND — HAROLD JANTZ — ROBERT KROC

Members in University

Graduates

EARL ADDISON — WILLIAM CONWAY, EDWARD FORKIN — WILLIAM MCCARTER, HAROLD RICH — HERBERT THATCHER

Class of 1933

RAYMOND GERALDSON — RUSSELL LUSE — JACK SCHIFFLIN — CHARLES TOTTO

Class of 1934

JAC ANDERSON, EDWARD COLE — DAVE GEORGE, WILLIAM GUMZ, GENE HOESCHLER — GLEN LAURGAARD, JOHN MAERSCH — WILLIAM J. SHRODER, LOUIS WATERS

Class of 1935

ANGUS DOANE — ROBERT W. DUDLEY, LES JASPERSON — ALBERT JOHNSON, FAUSTO RUBINI — JOHN R. TOMEK

Class of 1936

ROBERT BISHOP, ALBERT BROUGHTON — FRANK CHURCH, HOWARD HUEN, NED LAUBENSTEIN — JOHN MOSS, PAUL P. PULLEN — EDWARD R. STEGE, STAN WERNER

Huen Shroder Anderson Church Stege Pullen Waters Schifflin Johnson Doane
Forkin Thatcher Laurgaard Addison Hoeschler Dudley Jasperson Kroc Tomek
Gumz Totto Conway Luse Geraldson Jantz Rubini Moss

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded 1850 at University of Pennsylvania
38 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Theta
Established 1901

233 Lake Lawn Place

Members in Faculty

JAMES W. WATSON — WARREN WEAVER

Members in University

Graduates

HOWARD L. CORRELL — MARVIN L. FUGINA — ROBERT E. KOMMERS — JOHN H. LEE

Class of 1933

CHARLES A. CARVER, JR. — CHARLES W. HEYDA — PAUL F. RAHR — AUGUST STECKER
JACK EISAMEN — JACK R. HOGAN — BEN H. RICHARDS — JACK D. WILLIAMS
ROBERT A. GROSSENBACH — EDWIN LAFLEUR — DWIGHT M. SLADE — CHARLES YONTS
ROBERT MOE — ALBERT SHONG

Class of 1934

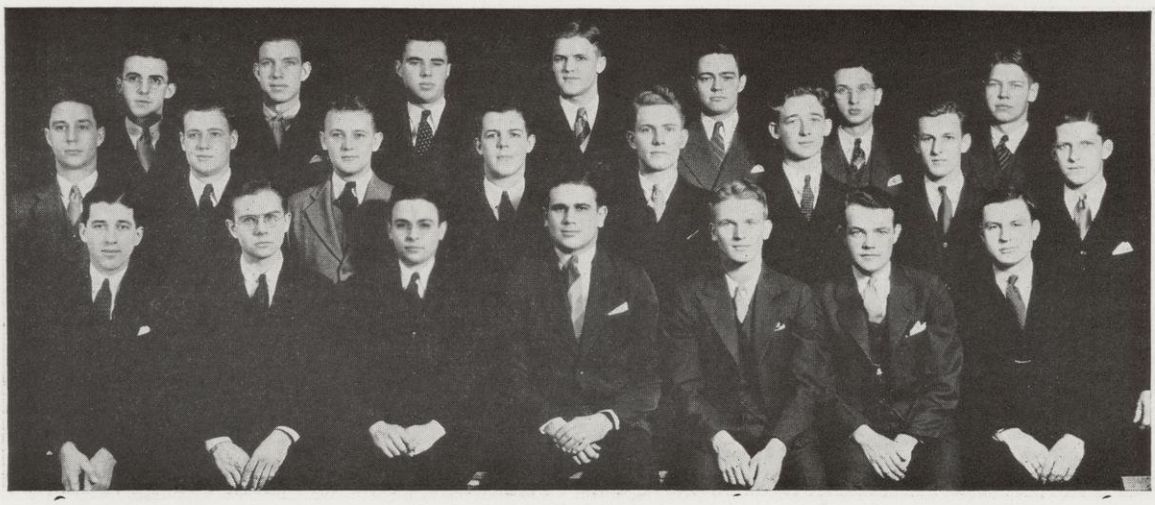
A. BLAIR DUSENBURY — CARL GRUBERT — KARL KNELL — RICHARD ROWE
FRANKLIN KELLOGG — ROBERT MEYTHALER

Class of 1935

GEORGE R. DENNISTON — FRANK HOFFMAN — HENRY KLEINHANS — GEORGE F. SAVAGE
EDWARD M. HART — WILLIAM KRAHL

Class of 1936

FLOYD GRAHAM — WILLIAM REWALD — FRANK STONE — HARRY TAYLOR
LEHMAN ROSENHEIMER — KENNETH STUART



Meythaler Yonts Savage Stecker Lafleur Heyda Hoffman
Dusenbury Kleinhans Rewald Slade Richards Williams Hart Grossenbach
Eisamen Moe Denniston Carver Grubert Hogan Kellogg

Phi Kappa Tau

Founded 1906 at Miami University
43 Chapters—Local Chapter Omega
Established 1922

615 North Henry Street

Members in Faculty

EDMUND D. AYRES
KENNETH M. GAPEN
GRAYSON L. KIRK
WILLIAM C. TROUTMAN

Members in University

Class of 1933

CARROLL H. BLANCHAR
PAUL O. CLEVEN
WALTER N. CRANE
MAURICE E. DAVIS
ALFRED H. HINTZ
ORLAND T. JOHNSON
RUSSELL A. MARTIN
EUGENE E. MEYER

Class of 1934

CHARLES DEGOLIER
KENNETH A. KOEPCKE
ROBERT G. MATTERS
MILTON B. SCARSETH
JOHN L. SCHAEFER

Class of 1935

STANLEY M. AUSTIN
HAROLD W. BRUSKEWITZ
KARL W. FUGE
PAUL L. PRESTEGARD
DONALD P. RADDE
CHARLES G. SCHEURER

Class of 1936

CHARLES ECKERT
ROBERT L. FREDERICK

Davis, Meyer, Fuge, Blanchar, Koepcke, Matters, Degolier, Crane, Austin, Martin, Johnson, Eckert, Hintz, Frederick, Radde, Schaefer

Phi Sigma Delta

Founded 1909 at Columbia University
23 Chapters—Local Chapter Pi
Established 1920

626 North Henry Street

Member in Faculty

HARRY M. KAY

Members in University

Graduates

SAMUEL BEHR — ARTHUR FRISCH — FERDINAND MANN — SOL ROTH

Class of 1933

EUGENE COHEN — HENRY HOLLAND — BERNARD G. POLLACK — HARRY SILVER
WALLACE MENDELSON

Class of 1934

MELVIN H. BALKANSKY — NORMAN W. INLANDER — WALTER SONDHEIMER — MALCOLM M. SIEGEL
DANIEL SHRAGO — LAURENCE SOLOMON

Class of 1935

PHILIP W. GOLDFARB — PHILIP MORRIS, JR. — RUDOLF ROTTER — IRVING S. UNGAR
EUGENE GROSMAN — SANFORD OSCAR — CHESTER A. STEINER — MALCOLM L. STEINER
STANTON LUNTZ — ARMIN ROTH — NATHAN VOLK

Class of 1936

WILLIAM GLICKAUF — SEYMOUR GUMBINER — LOUIS HOODWIN — JULIAN SALY
WALTER HAMBURG — EDWARD J. MOSS

Hoodwin Sondheimer Grosman Inlander Hamburg Oscar
Balkansky Gumbiner Morris Pollack Moss C. Steiner Ungar
Solomon Mann Silver Siegel M. Steiner Roth Luntz Glickauf

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded 1868 at University of Virginia
79 Chapters—Local Chapter Beta Xi
Established 1920

661 Mendota Court

Member in Faculty

CHILTON R. BUSH

Members in University

Graduates

MILTON W. SCHACHT
MARK SCHORER
RICHARD L. TESCHNER
GEORGE H. WESENDONK
CHESTER WILSON
DOUGLAS WOOD

Class of 1933

WALLACE L. ANDERSON
THOMAS E. BLADE
MERVYN J. CONOHAN
JAMES J. CROFT
HERBERT FERBER
PAUL R. JOHNSON
ROY KUBISTA
NELLO PACETTI
GEORGE PARKE
RUSSELL DARROW

Class of 1934

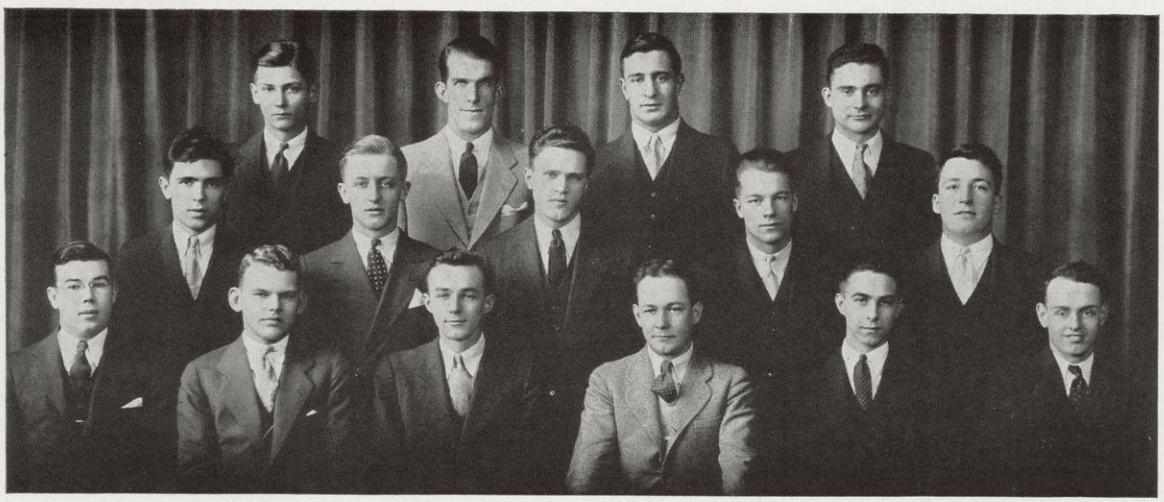
CLARENCE ALT
JOHN N. BODE
ROBERT HALVORSEN
C. R. STUDHOLME
JEAN P. THOREL

Class of 1935

KENNETH W. BAUMANN
ROBERT N. DEWILDE
HAROLD C. HEIMANN
MARIO PACETTI

Class of 1936

PHILLIP ALWIN
CHARLES BARKLEY
PAUL MOLSTAD
THOMAS MURPHY
SIMON SINGER
ALLAN T. STUDHOLME



Darrow Thorel Croft Parke Johnson Kubista Studholme Anderson Ferber Pacetti DeWilde Bauman Wilson Bode Conohan

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856 at University of Alabama
106 Chapters—Local Chapter Wisconsin Alpha
Established 1903

627 North Lake Street

Members in Faculty

R. R. Aurner, John K. Cochran, R. H. Denniston, W. F. Giese, E. G. Hastings, C. L. Jones, W. E. Meanwell, W. H. Twenhofel

Members in University

Graduates

Herbert R. Albrecht, Carter D. Connolly, Walker B. Johnson, William C. Sherman, Gordon W. Wormley

Class of 1933

William E. Atwell, Clayton A. Gehman, John T. Manley, Fred W. Pederson, Dudley A. Stagg
Homer J. Bendinger, Fred G. Hirsch, Roman A. Metz, Austin B. Sanford, Fred F. Wipperman

Class of 1934

David S. Brown, George J. Callos, George C. Krug, Fred W. Miller, Major H. Stephens
Robert W. Bruins, Morgan D. Hall, C. George Ninow, Robert B. Wright

Class of 1935

Robert H. Clague, Rollin H. Denniston, Ray H. Hamman, Walter S. Martin, Tom E. Ockerhauser
Ralph H. Deihl, John F. Gallagher, Ellsworth H. Helke, Martin W. Mueller, Dean E. Parker
Merrill M. Haley, William M. Nanini

Class of 1936

Mulford C. Baker, Jay C. Hockett, James S. Innes, Lewis G. Kranick, Karl F. Ockerhauser
Joseph E. Deihl, Ray A. Hockett, George B. Kay, George M. Neckerman, Max M. Platz, Jr.

Stagg, Haley, Parker, Hall, Pederson, Sherman, Hirsch, Bendinger, Wipperman, Krug, Wright, Connolly, Stephens, Bruins, Brown, Gehman, Gallagher

Sigma Chi

Founded 1855 at Miami University
91 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Lambda
Established 1884

630 North Lake Street

Members in Faculty

William Boning	Ray Brown Charles Caddock	Loyal Durand	F. Judson Charles Slichter	Laurence Schmeckebier

Members in University

Graduates

Michael Bach	Francis Lynaugh Harold Morton	John Poser Carroll Sizer	John Tufts Donald Wilson	William Ziepprecht

Class of 1933

Todd Jessell Walter H. John	Edwin Kinsley David O. Klausmeyer Carl Krieger	Charles Mohaupt Karl Roe	Max Rohr Chester Ruedisili Charles Shreck	Ray Wichman George Young

Class of 1934

Edward J. Becker	Paul Geisler Dave Lyons	Norman H. Mago	Richard Muenzner Warner Robinson	Kenneth Spaulding

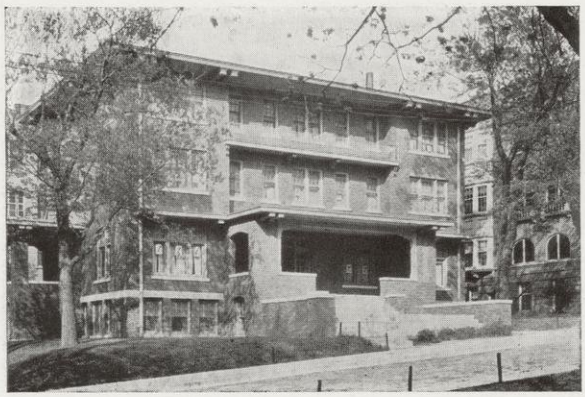
Class of 1935

Roger Ball Jack Bender	James Booth J. Crawford Crosland John Donald	Herbert W. Haas Gilbert McDonald	Carl Muenzner Rolf Poser Tom H. Smith	Richard Stewart Albert Hambrecht

Class of 1936

Charles Carter	James Deegan	Richard Fleming	Robert W. Lyons	Robert Mueller

R. Poser Becker Mago MacDonald Young Smith Kinsley Crosland Donald
John Geisler Shreck Rohr Ball Muenzner Krieger Klausmeyer J. Poser Lyons
Spaulding Jessell Roe Mohaupt Ruedisili Haas Robinson Booth



Sigma Nu

Founded 1869 at Virginia Military Institute
98 Chapters—Local Chapter Gamma Lambda
Established 1902

625 North Henry Street

Members in Faculty

Don D. Lescohier — Charles G. Dobbins — H. H. Evinger — Francis C. Krauskopf — Warren J. Mead — Ray S. Owen — Harley F. Wilson

Members in University

Graduates

John McGovern — Mac Simpkins

Class of 1933

Ernest G. Anger — Robert Murphy — James L. Spencer — Joseph J. Stasko — James B. Wheelright
Edward A. Mayer — Hugh F. Oldenburg — Frederick C. Suhr — Robert J. Wilson

Class of 1934

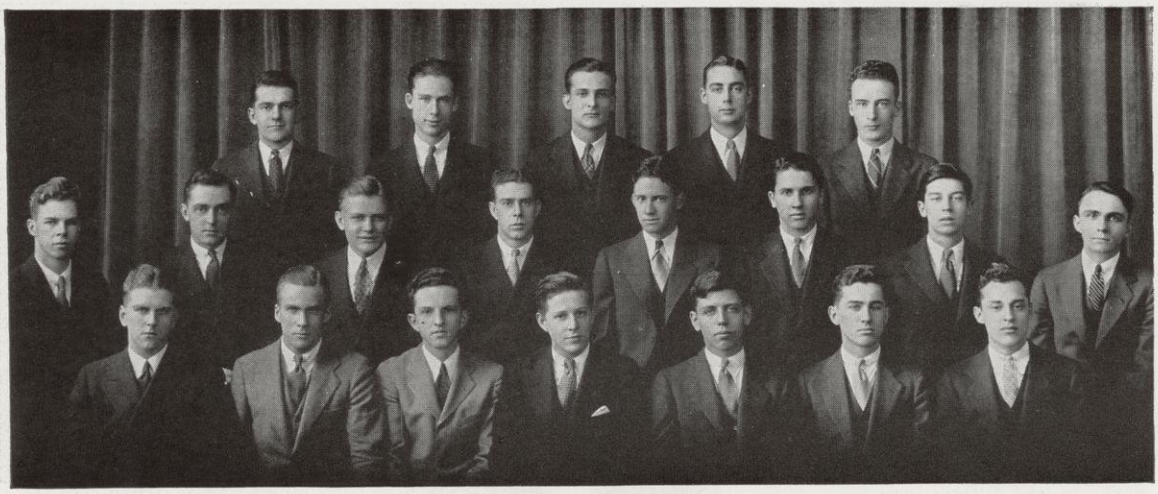
Richard H. Best — Ben A. Cheydleur — George B. Hildebrand — Karl Rentschler — Jack Schempf
Freeman P. Heim — Leonard A. Kurz — Robert M. Rood

Class of 1935

Charles H. Hallfrisch — Robert H. Taylor — Blair Torgerson

Class of 1936

George Curran — Arthur A. Ehrlich — Clem M. Janicki — Harvey E. Leiser — Lee V. Pray
Carl Deblitz — Howard Hayes — Manuel W. Nielsen — Jerrold Rollis



Rood, Heim, Oldenburg, Suhr, Stasko, Hallfrisch, Torgerson, Simpkins, Rentschler, Best, Ehrlich, Spencer, Mayer, Schempf, Murphy, Taylor, Cheydleur, Anger, Kurz, Wheelwright

Sigma Phi

Founded 1827 at Union College
10 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha
Established 1908

206 North Prospect Avenue

Members in Faculty

ALLAN HALLINE

JULIAN MACK

Members in University

Class of 1933

BANFIELD CAPRON

WALTER CATE

FRANK NOELLE

Class of 1934

RICHARD HOBBINS

BRUCE MICHAEL

FRANK STEHLIK

FRANK WOOD

Class of 1935

ROBERT CLARK

FRANK GREER

HOLGER HAGEN

WILLIAM JONES

RICHARD LINTLEMAN

WILLIAM SCHILLING

WILLIAM SPRING

SAM WELLS

Hagen Noelle Stehlik Greer Hobbins Jones Lintleman Schilling Wells Wood Capron Cate Clark Michael Spring

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded 1901 at University of Richmond
68 Chapters—Local Chapter Wisconsin Beta
Established 1921

146 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

R. W. Husband — F. T. Matthias — H. W. Ruf — G. J. Skewe

Members in University

Graduates

John B. Dorsch — John J. Ermenc, Daniel Hopkinson — Mac A. McKichan, E. Allen Miller — Charles C. Watson, Kyle C. Whitefield — Jerome W. Zibell

Class of 1933

Arthur C. Benkert, Frederick J. Bolender — Elbert J. Brindley, Paul M. Corp, Robert H. Eichhorst — Herman Erlanger, Philip H. Moe, John N. Rawlins — Ferdinand W. Rusch, David R. Steven, Christian R. Steinmetz — George L. Thomas, Max A. Werner

Class of 1934

C. Irving Bell, Gordon C. Bent — John K. Bleecker, Harold C. Bradley, Donald B. Cuthbert — Lloyd S. Dysland, Lawrence W. Fritz, Richard S. Hartman — Carroll O. Heffernan, A. Floyd Hensel, Raymond R. Hunt — Robert F. Newman, William H. Rogers

Class of 1935

Nils A. Boe — Philip J. Clark, John D. German — Leland L. Lamboley — Donald D. Luther, Gordon C. McNown — John C. Nadler

Class of 1936

Glenn F. Cartier — Rex L. Karney — George D. Johnson, Harold E. McKnight — Emery A. Panosh — Frederic H. Pickrell

Erlanger, Cuthbert, Zibell, Corp, Newman, Eichhorst
Dorsch, German, Bleecker, Rogers, Bradley, Watson, Bolender
Moe, Dysland, Rawlins, Steinmetz, McNown, Brindley, Hensel, Steven
Bell, Heffernan, Bent, Rusch, Hopkinson, Hunt

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University
36 Chapters—Local Chapter Lambda
Established 1917

216 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

Chester V. Easum — Howard M. Field — John R. Mayor — Lowell E. Noland — W. Bayard Taylor

Members in University

Class of 1933

Maxwell H. Boyce — Wesley H. Hyde — George R. Krieger — John B. Schneller
William H. Fritz — Paul Kelleter — Joseph P. Linfor — William H. Walch

Class of 1934

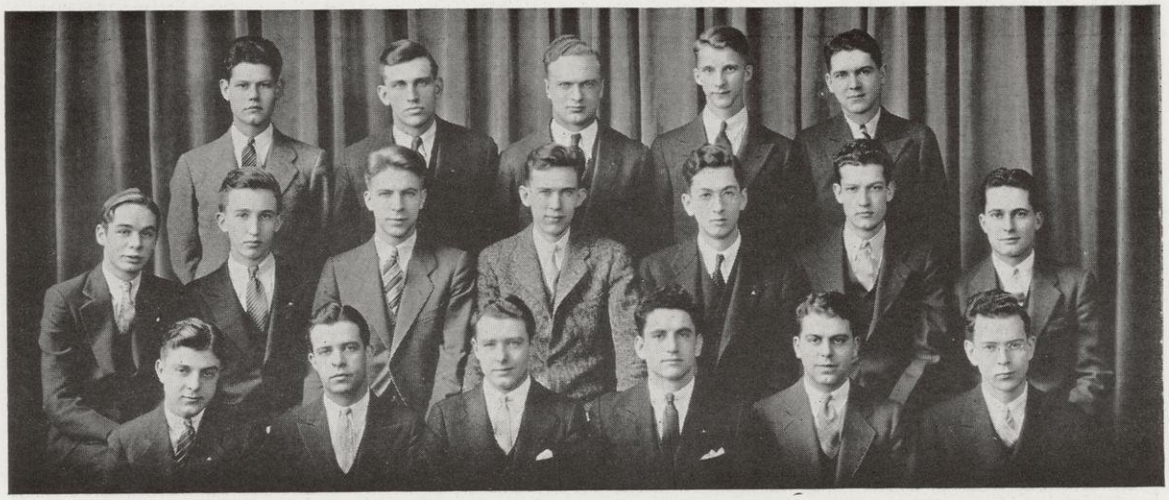
Roman G. Haas — Harold S. Kramer — Owen D. Nee — Holden W. Olsen
Richard A. Haworth — George H. Krueck — Robert F. Roeming

Class of 1935

John T. Colloton — Herman C. Haas — Frank W. Ladwig — Charles G. LeClair
Weston A. Florine — Robert B. Huttner — Norman G. Pronold

Class of 1936

Herbert L. Lossen — Herman Plavnick — Charles Roberts — John F. Soden



Soden, H. Haas, Krueck, Pronold, Hyde, Schneller, Florine, Walch, Haworth, Olsen, Lossen, Ladwig, LeClair, Kramer, Nee, R. Haas, Krieger, Roeming

Theta Delta Chi

Founded 1847 at Union College
29 Chapters—Local Chapter Sigma Deuteron
Established 1895

22 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

HOWARD B. DOKE — ALEXANDER E. MEIKLEJOHN

Members in University

Graduates

W. MERLE KELLEY — HAROLD G. WINES

Class of 1933

HERBERT A. ANDERSON
CARROLL F. BERRYMAN
CURTIS G. FULLER
KENNETH L. HOWARD
FREDERICK B. JUDSON
PHILIP M. JUDSON
ROBERT O. KETTNER
RICHARD W. WILLING

Class of 1934

GEORGE W. ANDRONE
CHARLES W. BOECK
BELA H. CHESLEY
GEORGE W. JOHNSON
ARTHUR C. SANBORN
JACK R. THORNTON

Class of 1935

RICHARD T. HOUGEN
JOHN L. LEHIGH
ROBERT W. MORTENSEN
WARREN A. PINEGAR
FREDERICK C. SCHWANBERG
PAUL F. THIELE
HERBERT D. WAKE

Class of 1936

A. BAUER BISHOP
GEORGE E. BISHOP
JOHN W. BYRNES
ROBERT W. CHRISTENSEN
EDWARD T. ELAM
EMMANUEL E. FREY
GERHARDT A. GETZIN
ADDISON J. JESSOP
WILLIAM F. SCHLIMGEN
R. WARREN WESTON

Sanborn Kettner Lehigh Berryman F. Judson Kelley Fuller P. Judson
Anderson Howard Pinegar Willing Chesley Androne Thiele

Theta Xi

Founded 1864 at Rensselaer Poly-Technic Institute
33 Chapters—Local Chapter Phi
Established 1917

130 Langdon Street

Members in Faculty

P. H. Hyland — G. B. Nelson, Jr. — F. E. Turneaure

Members in University

Class of 1933

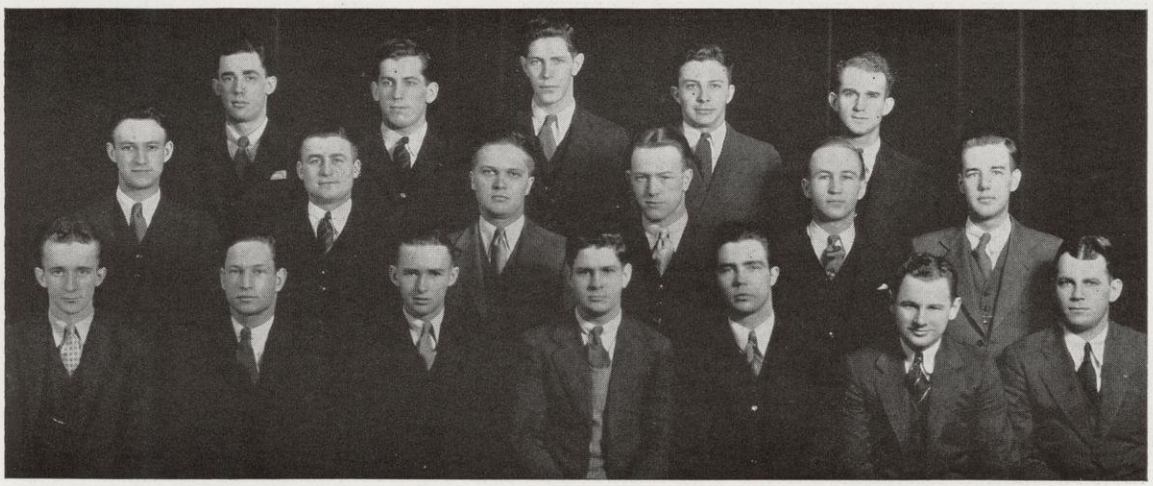
John S. Ascher
William K. Carson
Arthur C. Cuisinier
Roy E. Dulak
Lawrence E. Heger
Maurice L. McClanathan
Alphonse A. Medved
Thomas E. Mills
Kenford Nelson
Alfred Poehlmann
Robert Relihan
Frank Rossow
Eugene Sommerfield
Sumner Sommerfield
Arbie Thalacker
Charles Wedemeyer

Class of 1934

Lester W. Birbaum
Kenneth B. Chase
Jerome Hallisey
Wayne J. Kastein
Richard F. Kluge
George Kowalczyk
Douglas Nelson
C. David O'Conner
Bruce B. Randolf
Charles F. Wittenberg

Class of 1935

Arthur Guetzke
Cedric Mickelson
George L. Wolff



Reynolds D. Nelson Kastein Thalacker McClanathan
Ascher Wittenberg Kowalczyk Medved Birbaum Wolff
Dulak Carson Guetzke Chase Sommerfield Kluge G. Nelson

Zeta Beta Tau

Founded 1898 at College of the City of New York
35 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha Kappa
Established 1922

615 North Lake Street

Members in University

Graduates

Albert Heller — Walter Polacheck

Class of 1933

Herbert Abraham — George Barr — Robert Mann — Frank Seelig
Sam Alschuler — James Lauer — Elmer Winter

Class of 1934

Roland Heller — Julius Schild

Class of 1935

Oscar Brachman — Jack Greenberg — Martin Lehman

Class of 1936

Victor Gidwitz — Lester Goldstein — Harold Lindeke — Jack Witkowsky
James Heller — Lawrence Schwimmer

Lindeke, Abraham, Winter, Alschuler, Mann, Bachman, Witkowsky
Goldstein, Greenberg, Gidwitz, Polacheck, J. Heller, Seelig
Lehman, A. Heller, Lauer, Schild, Schwimmer, Barr, R. Heller

PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

Professional Pan-Hellenic Council

Professional Sorority Governing Group

Officers

JEAN WAUGH . . . . . *President*
VIRGINIA DEXTER . . . . . *Secretary*
ADALINE LEE . . . . . *Treasurer*

Sorority	Junior Representative	Senior Representative
Alpha Epsilon Iota (*Medicine*)		BETTY CHANEY
Coranto (*Journalism*)	HULDA SCHUETZ	ADALINE LEE
Kappa Epsilon (*Pharmacy*)	ELIZABETH BOHLSON	PEARL MARQUARDT
Phi Beta (*Speech*)	ARDYS WITTE	DOROTHY SNYDER
Phi Chi Theta (*Commerce*)	CHARLOTTE BISSELL	VIRGINIA DEXTER
Phi Upsilon Omicron (*Home Economics*)	DORCAS REWEY	RUTH MILNE
Sigma Alpha Iota (*Music*)	ESTHER RISLEY	PHYLLIS FREY
Sigma Lambda (*Art*)	LOUISE HOLTON	JEAN WAUGH
Zeta Phi Eta (*Speech*)	DOROTHY EDWARDS	BONNEVIERE MARSH

Dexter, Bissell, Milne, Waugh, Holton, Frey, Lee, Schuetz, Witte, Chaney, Bohlson, Marsh, Edwards, Risley, Rewey, Marquardt

Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded 1908 at University of Illinois
32 Chapters—Local Chapter Iota
Established 1916

1726 Hoyt Street

Members in University

Class of 1933

Paul F. Ames
Howard P. Gutgesell
Thomas E. Hamilton
Carlton A. Martin
Robert P. Morris
Herbert J. Pinter
John R. Porter
George W. Trimberger

Class of 1934

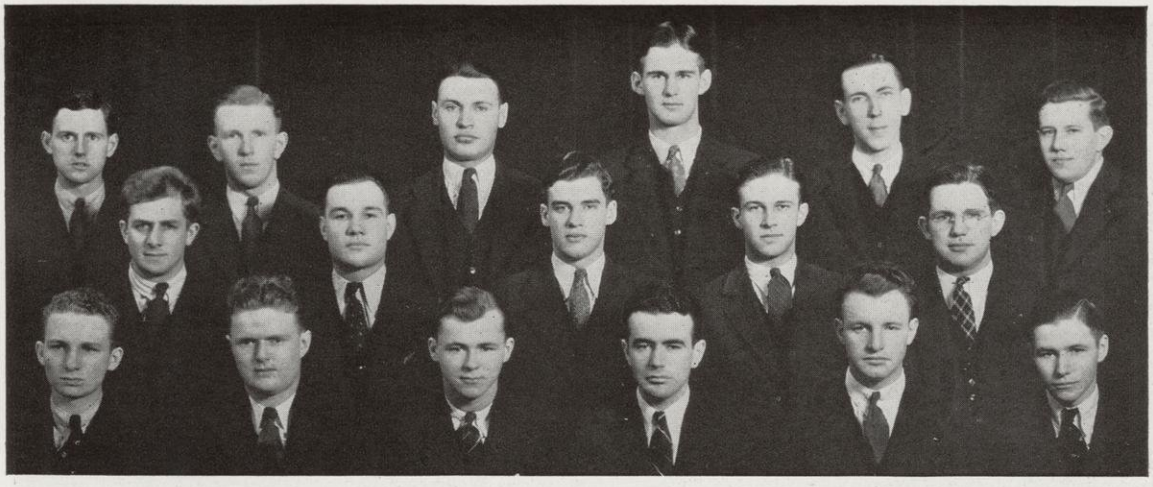
Clinton A. Cate
Lyle S. Christensen
Oscar W. Dobratz
Leslie R. Frank
Frank A. Goodrich
Herbert Harris
Charles R. Herman
Fred R. Zimmerman

Class of 1935

Alvin Davidson
Herman Dettwiler
Leo A. Dick
Michael Drozd
Millard M. Moore
George L. Reznichek
Ralph P. Russell
Hugh Stewart
Stanley K. Ziemer

Class of 1936

Raymond Aulik
Arnold A. Bluemke
Raymond F. Langbecker
William R. Marquardt
Stanley O. Qualle
Dale Reis
Emmett W. Terwilliger



Ames Hamilton Reznichek Herman Harris Trimberger
Martin Stewart Gutgesell Zimmerman Frank
Russell Morris Porter Cate Dettwiler Pinter

Founded 1904
New York University
48 Chapters

Local Chapter
Alpha Mu
Established 1923

Alpha Kappa Psi

Members in Faculty

F. H. Elwell — Henry Peel — W. B. Taylor

Members in University

Graduates

Donald C. Hurtgen — Robert E. Kommers — Neal W. Waterstreet

Class of 1933

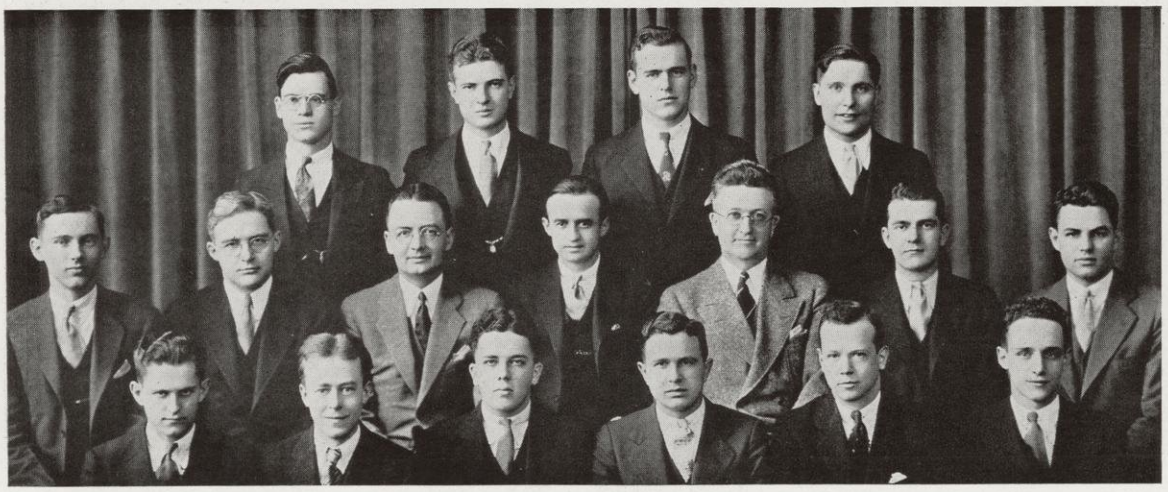
Arthur C. Benkert — William Calhoun — Wendell A. Jackson — Frederick Suhr
Carroll H. Blanchar — Robert H. Eichhorst — Fred E. Kane — Maurice G. Young
Robert O. Homberger — Earl W. Pierson

Class of 1934

Frederik Andersen — Charles M. Degolier — Paul M. Johnson — Walter Rapraeger

Class of 1935

Gordon C. McNown



Homberger, Blanchar, Waterstreet, Young, Rapraeger, Taylor, Jackson, Kommers, Kane, Degolier, McNown, Elwell, Johnson, Pierson, Suhr, Benkert, Eichhorst

A. S. C. E.

Officers

PROF. L. F. VAN HAGAN . . . . . *Faculty Advisor*
ROY L. WESTON . . . . . *President*
HAROLD J. BEHRENS . . . . . *Vice-President*
PHILIP L. MORGAN . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Members in University

Class of 1933

HAROLD BEHRENS
FRANK BIERSACH
EDWARD BORKENHAGEN
WAYNE BRYAN
ROBERT BUEHLER
KENNETH DE YOUNG
ALAN FREAS
CHARLES HOLST
ANTON KALINSKI
JAMES KAYSEN
CLAUDE LYNEIS
ROY MCDONALD
ROBERT MERZ
PHILIP MORGAN
VERNON PALMER
WALTER RASMUSSEN
ELMER RISSEEUW
FRANCIS ROBBINS
ERVIN SCHELLIN
ALFRED STEFFEN
GEORGE THURNER
JOHN VIEREG
CLARENCE WAGNER
DONALD WEBSTER

Class of 1934

EDMUND BACHOWSKI
CHARLES CLARK
RICHARD DITTMAN
ROBERT ENGELHARDT
WINFRED LEFEVRE
HAROLD MEYTHALER
LEROY MOORE
HAROLD TRESTER
NICHOLAS ZOKOVETZ

Class of 1935

FRED BUSCH
EVERETT HENRY

Kaysen Trester Lyneis Thurner Behrens
Bryan De Young Van Hagan Rasmussen Steffen Robbins
Schellin Holst Borkenhagen Weston Morgan McDonald Kalinski
Bachowski Palmer Ferber Zokovetz Wagner Freas

A. S. M. E.

Officers

Prof. Benjamin G. Elliot . . . . . *Honorary Chairman*
Joseph J. Ermenc . . . . . *President*
Lawrence H. Allan . . . . . *Vice-President*
Phelix P. Gnauch . . . . . *Secretary*
Robert F. Stoessel . . . . . *Treasurer*
Royal G. Thern . . . . . *Polygon Representative*

Members in University

Class of 1933

Gerhard C. Assenheimer
Gilbert G. Bayley
Hjalmar D. Bruhn
Theo. R. Coker
Paul M. Corp
Arnet B. Epple
Theo. F. Eserkaln
Roland H. Goetsch
Ralph E. Grobe
Ellis P. Hansen
Chris Hanson
Lawrence E. Heger
Paul J. Jenny
Philip M. Judson
Elmer R. Kaiser
Herman H. Koerwitz
Thomas J. Lambeck
John S. Leontieff
Keith C. Martiny
Richard J. Matteson
Arthur E. May
Leo W. Meyer
Charles K. Otis
Alber F. Poock
Charles J. Quinn
Bengt G. Sandstrom
John B. Schifflin
Ben J. Schmid
George C. Schmid
Gilbert W. Schubert
John F. Siegel
Royal G. Thern
Royal H. Wood

Class of 1934

Chester W. Adams
Lawrence H. Allan
Charles W. Bloedorn
Kenneth H. Boller
John E. Brennan
Christian E. Clausen
Joseph J. Ermenc
Felix P. Gnauch
George M. Hausler
George J. Kostal
Luverne F. Lausche
Harold W. Leu
Donald MacArthur
Henry L. Mohn
Salvatore A. Mollica
Russel T. Moyle
Milton R. Paulson
John F. Robertson
Robert M. Rood
Max E. Ruess
Robert F. Stoessel
Robert C. Strassman
Chester W. Wagner
Kurt F. Wehle

Class of 1935

Frederick Bechtel
Gordon E. Brotz
Ralph T. Brotz
Lawrence G. Johnson
Bradford C. Kniskern
Harry R. Maytum
William W. Meade
Walter M. Nielsen
John F. O'Connor
Wilfred A. Pollock
Herbert D. Wake
Burton J. Zibn

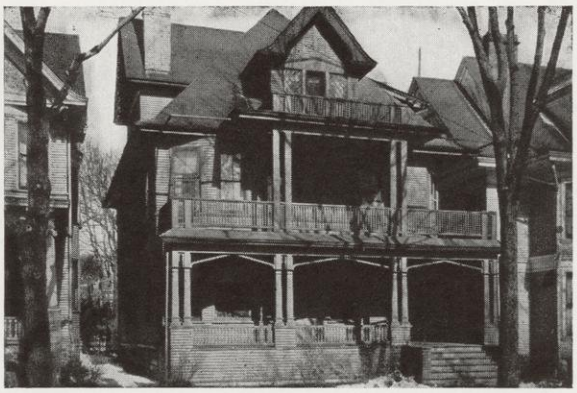
Bruhn Wood Bloedorn Brennan Kaiser Epple
Lambeck May Eserkaln Paulson Wagner Mohn Martiny
Gnauch Matteson Rood Wehle Allan Judson Leu Hausler
Clausen Meade Ruess Leontieff Ermenc Sandstrom Bayley Pollock Elliot
Strassman Moyle Boller Stoessel Siegel Thern Mollica

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTIC SORORITY

Coranto

Founded 1924 t University of Wisconsin
3 Chapters—Local Chapter Alpha
Established 1924

509 North Henry Street



Members in Faculty

WILLARD G. BLEYER — GRANT M. HYDE — HELEN M. PATTERSON

Members in University

Class of 1933

ELIZABETH M. CROWNER — ARLENE P. COUFAL — COLENE L. IRWIN — ADALINE LEE
MIRIAM C. DODGE — BARBARA L. KOHN

Class of 1934

EMMA S. BOLSTAD — HULDA SCHUETZ — E. KATHERINE TREDINNICK

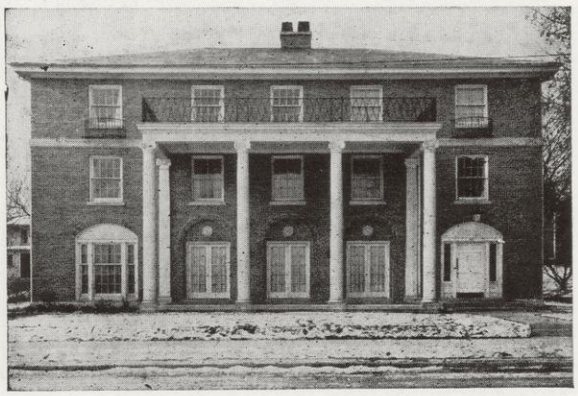
Class of 1935

RUTH L. CURRIER — JOSEPHINE M. PEARSON — SHIRLEY A. TOLLEFSON

Class of 1936

FLORENCE C. BEACH — MARGE PETERS

Tollefson, Irwin, Coufal, Peters, Beach, Kohn, Schuetz, Dodge, Bolstad, Lee, Crowner, Pearson, Tredinnick, Currier



Delta Sigma Pi

Founded 1907 at New York University
55 Chapters—Local Chapter Psi
Established 1923

132 Breese Terrace

Member in Faculty

J. C. Gibson

Members in University

Class of 1933

Frederic W. Braun
Leslie G. Gerlach
Deane B. Loftus
Harold G. Lundell
Judson N. Marvin
Harold G. Michler
Irvin M. Mueller
Harlowe M. Rickard
Dan E. Schuck
Emerson A. Torrey

Class of 1934

Olen W. Christopherson
Herbert C. Dickinson
Earl C. Hammill
Roy O. Hilgert
Paul N. Lachmund
Robert S. Lewis
Orland G. Lueloff
Richard V. Reineking
Clarence E. Torrey
Arthur W. Shuman
Robert E. Waite

Class of 1935

Albert J. Hanson
Berlyn R. Oestreich
Paul L. Rockey
Raymond A. Tolzman

Class of 1936

Edward S. Gulesserian
Leslie F. Miner

Mueller Shuman Christopherson Michler Waite Rockey Oestreich Lundell Tolzmann
Wurtz Braun Lachmund Gulesserian Loftus Rickard Hilgert Hammill
Schuck Torrey Lewis Marvin Dickinson Lueloff Reineking Gerlach Hanson

Delta Theta Sigma

Founded 1906 at Ohio State University
3 Chapters—Local Chapter Gamma
Established 1927

309 North Mills Street

Members in Faculty

C. A. Elvehjem — C. E. Holmes — G. W. Longenecker — W. B. Ogden — M. A. Schaars

Members in University

Graduates

Henry L. Ahlgren, Charles M. Elkinton, Robert M. Erickson, Delmar S. Fink, Bernerd A. Kline, O. Lee Kline, Olaf F. Larson, Mark H. Mitchell, Robert J. Muckenhirn, Joseph S. Ray, Howard W. Ream, Merl W. Stubbs, Arnold J. Ullstrup, Benjamin C. Wormeli

Class of 1933

Theodore C. Ahlgren, Leonard G. Blomgren, Arthur O. Braeger, John L. Cooper, Edwin D. Davies, Clair J. Duffey, Frank E. Fox, Leslie M. Gundlach, Basil B. Howell, George R. Stanek, Donovan A. Stevens, Johannes A. Vasby

Class of 1934

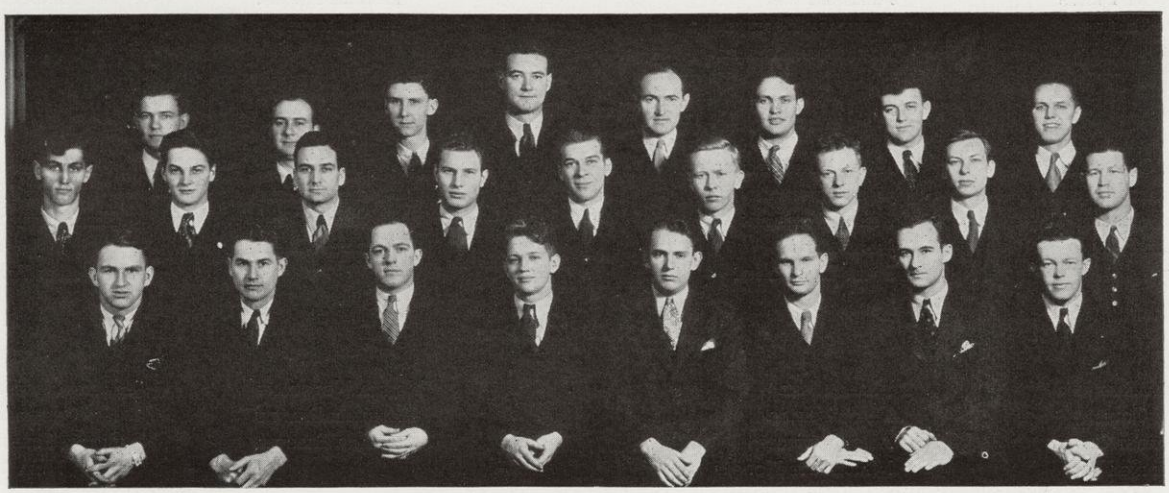
Armin C. Braun, Roland P. Frey, Lyman C. Haunschild, Arnold E. Hook, Arthur J. Kelley, B. Jack Longley, Curtis R. McCutchin, Helmer T. Vasby

Class of 1935

George H. Accola, Milton E. Bliss, Richard O. Delwiche, H. Rodney Dodge, Arthur J. Heisdorf, Dalton R. Ozanne, Donald R. Rowe, Frank C. Schacht

Class of 1936

Gilbert H. Ahlgren, Raymond P. Christensen, Edward M. Ensch, Donald W. Jones, Leonard M. Josephson, Arno W. Kurth, Donald J. Morrissey, D. David Nusbaum, John R. Reedal, Eloy J. Vanevenhoven, William P. Young



H. Ahlgren, Howell, Duffy, T. Ahlgren, Kelley, Stevens, Heisdorf, Schacht
Turner, Dodge, Mitchell, Blomgren, Braeger, H. Vasby, J. Vasby, Larson, Ray
Fox, Bliss, Cooper, Longley, Hook, Gundlach, Stubbs, McCutchin

Euthenics Club

Purpose: To study Home Economics problems and matters relating thereto, and to create a social life in the Home Economics College.

Officers

Harriet Gleason . . . . . *President*
Ruth Eberhardt . . . . . *Vice-President*
Mary Hibma . . . . . *Secretary*
Velma Spaulding . . . . . *Treasurer*
Eleanor Brewer . . . . . *Sergeant-at-arms*

Members in University

Class of 1933

June Alton
Evelyn Buehler
Mabel Bushnell
Loretta Carney
Marguerite Case
Florence Chambers
Adeline Church
Margaret DeWar
Margaret Draves
Ruth Eberhardt
Harriet Gleason
Marie Herlihy
Mary Hibma
Josephine Hof
Eleanor Hogseth
Virginia Hovey
Madge Humphrey
Carolyn Hurley
Isla Jepson
Helen Kelleter
Lorene Kulas
Maryhelen LaRue
Marie Linck
Dora Martin
Sarah Ellen Merritt
Marjorie McDowell
Lucy Mae Mills
Ruth Milne
Bernice Nelson
Helene Pease
Edith Reynolds
Velma Reich
Ruth Robertson
June Schwoegler
Velma Spaulding
Ruth Stief
Winnifred Swoboda
Ruth Thomas
Geraldyn Voight
Caryl Vorlop
Bernice Williamson
Marie Woltman

Class of 1934

Eleanor Brewer
Sylvia Christenson
Maxine Cottrill
Genevieve Drath
Elaine Groves
Norma Gunderson
Kathryn Habhegger
Kathryn Hasslinger
Adeline Heise
Rosemary Hopkins
Margreta Koehler
Gretchen Neidham
Mary Nienaber
Elsie Onsrud
Isabelle Palmer
Meryl Pickering
Pearl Quam
Betty Rose
Eleanor Rydberg
Hilma Severson
Catherine Stewart

Class of 1935

Helen Caldwell
Margaret Caldwell
Marie Cramer
Bernice Cary
Anna Marie Ellickson
Janet Groshong
Helen Haldiman
Janet Keesey
Betty Lamoreaux
June McCoy
Frances Metz
Dorothy Reese
Dorothy Riley
Gertrude Schaefer
Irene Schlafer
Helen Steingraeber
Jean Usher
Ann Yerkovich

Class of 1936

Calista Baldwin
Esther Cohen
Margaret Gailey
Geraldine Hicks
Miriam Hill
Mary Miller
Alice Murray
Margarite Nodolf
Norma Novotany
Kathleen Pfanku
Clara Richter
Elaine Schoephorster
Claire Seaborn
Gladys Sommerfeldt
Nina Treutel

Founded 1912
Northwestern University
18 Chapters

Local Chapter
Xi
Established 1927

Phi Beta

Members in Faculty

Susan B. Davis — Ethel Rockwell — Mary Hazeltine

Members in University

Graduates

Dorothy Eighmy — Mary Latimer

Class of 1933

Helen Davies — Jeanette Johnson — Janet McCarthy — Dorothy Shekey
Theda Fusch — Elaine Jones — Ellen MacKechnie — Josephine Simonson
Rosalie Gill — Mary Ellen Kolls — Jane Muskat — Dorothy Snyder
Betty Glassner — Margaret Logan — Evelyn Neurnberg — Grace Southern

Class of 1934

Lucille Benz — Ethelyn Hoyt — Margaret Tayloe — Ardys Witte

Class of 1935

Lorraine D. Brown — Marie Felzo — Dorothy Gray

Associate Members

Agatha Church — Rachel Ewbank — Ethel Kaump — Jessie Potter
Cornelia Cooper — Agatha Fowlkes — Lou Kennedy — Janette Sylvester
Ruth Jacques — Maud Nichols

Patrons and Patronesses

Miss Gladys Borchers — Miss Gertrude Johnson — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olbrich — Mrs. Mark Troxell
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ewbank — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane — Dr. Homer Sylvester — Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver
Miss Louise Nardin — Mr. W. C. Troutman

Logan Gill Nuernberg Benz MacKechnie Glassner Brown Southern Shekey
Tayloe Davies Witte Kolls Felzo Gray Hoyt Fusch

Founded 1924
University of Chicago
21 Chapters

Local Chapter
Iota
Established 1924

Phi Chi Theta

Officers

Virginia Dexter	*President*
Phyllis Buck	*Vice-President*
Charlotte Bissell	*Secretary*
Anola Christenson	*Treasurer*

Members in Faculty

F. H. Elwell
Irene Hensey
C. Lloyd Jones
Angeline Lins
J. C. Gibson

Members in University

Class of 1933

Charlotte Bissell
Anola Christenson
Vivian Femrite
Janet Weber
Dorothy Wellington

Class of 1934

Phyllis Buck
Virginia Dexter
Flora Munger
Margaret Thier

Bissell Femrite Buck Weber Christenson Dexter Munger Thier

Founded 1909
University of Minnesota
18 Chapters

Local Chapter
Nu
Established 1925

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Members in Faculty

Geneva Amundson
May Cowles
Waida Gerhart
Ruth Henderson
Hortense Hoenig
Dorothy Husseman
Elizabeth Johnson
Hazel Manning
Abby Marlatt
Helen Parsons
Elizabeth Salter

Members in University

Graduate

Gabriella MacMillan

Class of 1933

Jane Alton
Mabel Bushnell
Madge Humphrey
Carolyn Hurley
Candace Hurley
Maryhelen LaRue
Marie Linck
Mary Nienaber
Ruth Milne
Elsie Onsrud
Velma Reick
Dorcas Rewey
Florence Rhodee
Eleanor Rydberg

Milne Reich Humphrey Hurley Rydberg Alton Laraway Hurley Linck Rhodee Rewey

Polygon

Object: To have at all times an organized body of representative students which can act for the interests of the College of Engineering; present to the faculty matters of special interest to the student body; and assist in organizing the various activities in the College of Engineering.

Members in University

Class of 1933

Gilbert Bayley
Alfred Brandlhofer
Jack Eisamen
Arnet Epple
James P. Kaysen
Herbert Kieckefer
Vernon Palmer

Class of 1934

Walter Woods
Walther Wyss

Bayley, Palmer, Kaysen, Wyss, Epple, Kieckefer, Brandlhofer, Woods

Founded 1903
University of Michigan
63 Chapters

Local Chapter
Rho
Established 1921

Sigma Alpha Iota

Members in Faculty

Florence Bergendahl — Irene Eastman — Helene Stratman-Thomas

Members in University

Graduates

Maxine Kirch — Monona Nickles — Olive Rees — Anne Sterling

Class of 1933

Abigail Carlton — Patricia Goodhue — Caroline Leitzell — Marian Suits
Phyllis Frey — Faith Haase — Dorothy Schwartz — Leona Wahler
Florence Hunt

Class of 1934

Katherine Gregg — Jean Nutting — Isabel Uhl

Class of 1935

Ruth Bartelt — Geraldine Hoyt — Ruth Oeland — Esther Risley
Lydia Christenson — Elizabeth Krauskopf — Ruth Rosenheimer

Class of 1936

Marjorie Desormeaux — Mary Lou Maytag — Dorothy Wilson

Rosenheimer, Hoyt, Carlton, Leitzell, Schwartz, Bartelt
Wahler, Krauskopf, Christenson, Haase, Hunt, Gregg, Nutting
Uhl, Desormeaux, Frey, Wilson, Oeland, Suits

Tau Delta

Local Fraternity

Members in Faculty

Wayne L. Claxton — H. B. Doke, Roland S. Stebbins — Prof. William H. Varnum — Frank Zozzora

Graduates

Milton F. Bach — David Mack — Harry E. Wood, Jr.

Members in University

Class of 1933

Arthur Coughlin — Maurice E. Davis, David O. Klausmeyer — Frank J. Noelle, Harold J. Schantz — William G. Waters

Class of 1934

Carl A. Grubert — P. Freeman Heim, John N. Rawlins — James A. Schwalbach — Harold R. Wilde

Class of 1935

John F. Gallagher — Leonard H. Heise — Charles G. LeClair

Class of 1936

Albert W. Fleming

Heise, Noelle, Gallagher, Klausemeyer, LaClair, Davis, Wilde, Grubert, Schantz, Schwalbach, Heim, Coughlin

Triangle

Founded 1907 at University of Illinois
15 Chapters—Local Chapter Wisconsin
Established 1917

438 North Frances Street

Members in Faculty

C. D. Case
F. M. Dawson
R. S. Hartenberg
W. S. Kinne
R. W. Kubasta
L. S. Larson
R. S. McCaffery
D. W. Mead
J. R. Price

Members in University

Graduates

Louis L. Berg
Howard H. Darbo
Edward F. Haviland
John E. Leach
Frank Weinhold

Class of 1933

Donald W. Anderson
Richard Engholdt
Zenno Gorder
Roger K. Lidicker
Keith C. Martiny
Vernon J. Palmer
Francis L. Robbins
Eugene S. Skinner
Robert E. Sutherland
Royal H. Wood
Walter Woods
Walther E. Wyss

Class of 1934

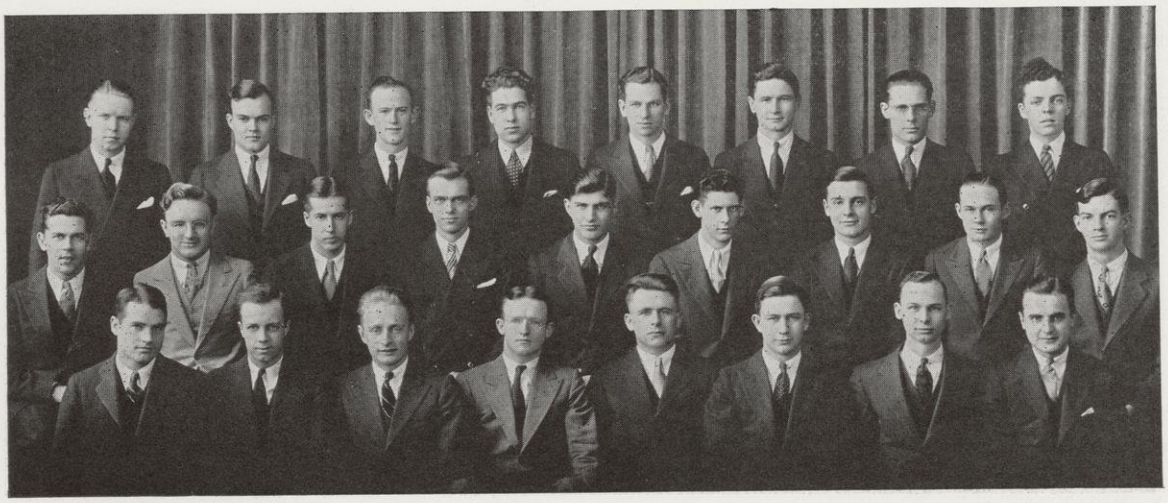
Wallace G. Gates
Eugene W. Gradt
Harold C. Trester
Elwin S. Wyman

Class of 1935

William Z. Fluck
Joseph A. Liska
Harry R. Maytum
Wilfred A. Pollock
Robert E. Shorey
John T. Smithwick

Class of 1936

Joseph E. Ruggles



Skinner Woods Gorder Weinhold Trester Smithwick Robbins Shorey
Sutherland Maytum Gradt Wyman Wood Lidicker Fluck Gates Ruggles
Darbo Kubasta Palmer Pollock Wyss Anderson Engholdt Liska

Women's Commerce Club

Purpose: To encourage women to enter the Commerce School and to bring them in closer touch with each other and with the activities of the business world.

Members in Faculty

Irene Hensey

Angeline Lins

Members in University

Class of 1933

Charlotte Bissell
Anola Christenson
Virginia Dexter
Vivian Femrite
Ruth Klumb
Carolyn Polaski
Janet Weber
Dorothy Wellington
Alma Wornson

Class of 1934

Hilda Arn
Phyllis Buck
Margaret Condon
Janet Lehman
Helen Mueller
Flora Munger
Margaret Thier

Class of 1935

Stella Femrite
Mae Mauer
Glacia Rogge

Christenson, Mueller, Thier, Klumb, Bissell, Weber, Polaski, Arn, Buck, Wornson, Mauer, Munger, Rogge, Dexter, Lehman, S. Femrite, V. Femrite

Zeta Phi Eta

Founded 1893 at Northwestern School of Speech
15 Chapters—Local Chapter Omicron
Established 1932

Members in Faculty

Gladys Borchers — Gertrude Johnson — Mrs. Herman Wirka

Members in University

Class of 1933

Janet Dean — Lilian Dixon

Class of 1934

Geraldine Hoffman — Frances Scott — Irene Schultz — Virginia Temples

Class of 1935

Loraine Anson
Betty Jean Daniel
Dorothy Edwards
Loraine Fessenden
Marjorie Hamilton
Helen Hinman
Bonneviere Marsh
Marjorie Muehl
Helen Schindler

Dean — Edwards — Schultz — Daniel — Dixon
Muehl — Hamilton — Marsh — Temples

DORMITORIES

Adams Hall

W. C. Lefevre . . . . . *President*
Alfred Ueker . . . . . *Social Chairman*
John Roethe . . . . . *Business Manager*
Richard E. Moody . . . . . *Head Fellow.*
Others on Council second semester: Wm. Ayres, David Bullowa Herman Herig, George Leiderman, Charles Wason.

Siebecker

James C. Abajian
William Ayers
Carl Goldberg
Edward Erdman
V. Albert Gilbert
Norvan Gordon
W. Norbert Krueger
Louis Laemle
Milton Lozoff
Adrian E. Mitchell
Richard Muther
William Platz
Myron Sanders
Wm. A. Schwarz
Milton Sherman
Russell Valentine
Melvin Valk
Frederick Van Sickle

Ochsner

William Ackermann
John Adair
Harvey G. Bent
Leroy H. Benzel
George Callos
Robert Christensen
Sam Cox
Peter Dorschel
Herbert W. Dow
Brunow Feiling
Alfred Fernbach
Herbert Fredman
Harold C. Gerboth
Roy Glassow
William H. Hovis
William L. Jank
M. L. Keen
George Kogel
Clarence E. Kramer
W. C. Lefevre
George Leiderman
Karl Lipsky
Robert J. Mangold
Gordon Nelson
John T. Roethe
Howard Rollert
Walter Schreiner
Milton Silberman
Henry Silver
Edward Stevens
W. F. Stuewe
Richard Weatherly
Clarence Weiner
Melvin H. Wunsch

Richardson

Francis Bachhuber
Richard A. Bachhuber
Bauer Bishop
David M. Bullowa
Wesley Cotton
Maurice Dean
Guy G. D'Orazio
Phillips Garman
Charles Kipen
Harold D. Klatz
Wm. H. McMahan
Wm. Mueller
Felix Nigro
Eathon Nussbaumer
George Oosterhous
John Pierpont
Max M. Platz
John Richards
Woodrow Schilling
Rudolph Schwartz
Herman M. Somers
Lloyd Von Haden

Faville

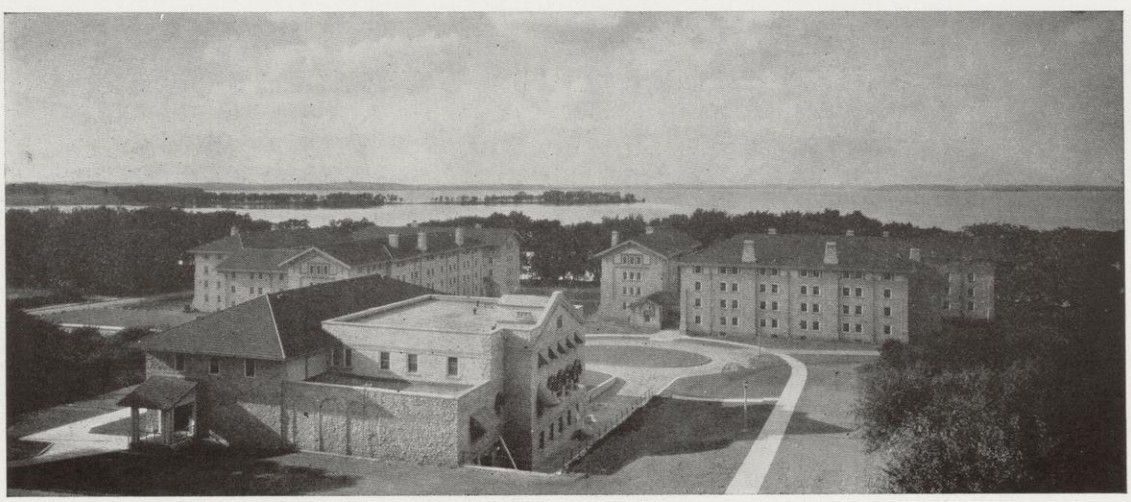
Frederick Bechtel
Alfred Biberman
Robt. H. Blazejovsky
Elint M. Cakalic
James H. Fowler
Frederick Frank
Elmer F. Franseen
Hugh Gunderson
Carl Heller
Herman Hoerig
Eugene Iglehart
Richard Jung
Arthur Katona
Charles J. Katz
Herbert Koteen
Raymond Kulzick
John G. Laubenheimer
Fred B. Leeson
Edward J. Lefeber
Leland S. McClung
Oliver L. Puttler
Herman Ruoff
Earl B. Smith
Merwyn J. Stead
Herbert Stein
Spencer W. Yates
B. Francis Zimmer

Tarrant

Allan W. Adams
Martin Albrecht
John Alexander
Eugene O. Brimm
Alton Cardinal
Curtice Davis
Jesse Epstein
Robert A. Esterly
Robert R. Fenno
Frank Fleming
Gustav J. Froehlich
Edwin C. Gibson
Guy J. Gibson
Robert W. Lalk
Maynard Meyer
Harold Nelson
Alex F. Robertson
Laurance Royt
Robert Salmon
Allen B. Schulz
Erich A. Schultz
Otis H. Segler
Victor L. Thom
Edward Tomiska
Charles B. Wason

Noyes

Barton Albright
Robert Beyer
George Blumenfeld
Willard Boyd
Edward T. Elam
Nathan Engebretson
Julian Fromer
Carl Gebuhr
Ed Gross
Raymond Gross
Edward Guilfoyle
Robert H. Lorenz
Brynolf Persson
Hyram S. Phillips
James W. Porth
Gilbert W. Quast
Eric Rahn
Frank Rossow
Howard H. Schmidt
Thomas W. Smith
Milton Steldt
Herbert A. Stuewe
Alfred Ueker
Jesse Weiskopf
Daniel H. Wing
Ralph H. Works



Ann Emery Hall

Officers

ANNE JACKSON . . . . . *President*
MARGARET GUSTINE . . . . . *Social Chairman*
MARGARET WORDEN . . . . . *Secretary*
ALLISON SAXE . . . . . *Treasurer*

Ann Emery Hall was founded as a residential hall for University of Wisconsin women in September, 1930, and has been the University home for many women students since then.

The name Ann Emery is a tribute to the first dean of women at the University, who instituted the system of self-government among University women which still regulates their conduct as students.

Her ideals of independence and friendliness among students have been achieved in the relations of the women who live in the dormitory named for Ann Emery.

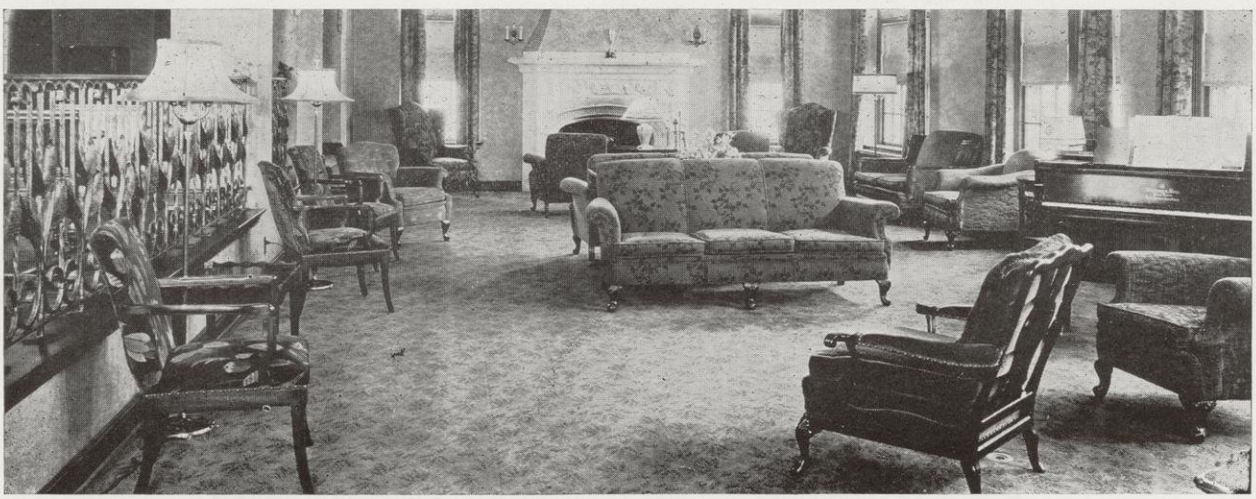
Besides the lounge and radio room, where guests may be entertained, there is a library where current reading matter is available; a recreation room for dancing and games; a fudge kitchen; and a roof garden, during the spring and summer.

The executive council is the governing body of the Hall, and is composed of the officers, two members from each floor, and a freshman representative.

The Fall Committee system has been instituted by the Hall residents as a successful elections method. Five returning members appointed the previous spring by the president take charge of Orientation Week activities, and all business, until the election of officers a month after school begins.

The House Committee composed of the president and one member elected from each class acts as an advisory committee to consult with the manager on subjects pertaining to the dining room and housekeeping.

Thus through adequate facilities for informal gatherings, and the opportunity for the Hall residents to participate in its government and administration, a spirit of friendliness and pleasant living has come to dominate student life and activities within the hall.



Barnard Hall

Officers

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Margaret Trayser . . . . . *Vice-President*
Mae Mauer . . . . . *Secretary*
Lyda Roth . . . . . *Treasurer*
Ethelyn Hoyt . . . . . *Social Chairman*

Graduates

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Class of 1933

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Hilda Bittner
Elizabeth Carson
Lyndall L. Dimmitt
Beatrice Goldberger
Helen Gormley
Alice Gruenberger
Alice Leonard
Leona Milke
Mary Ellen Reedy
Lucile B. Sherburne
Grace Southern
Gavena Vickery
Leona Wahler

Class of 1934

Hilda Arn
Margaret Bardelson
Shirley Christopher
Elmine Ciagne
Margaret Condon
Dorothy Ericson
Juliet E. Ernst
Helene M. Guerne
Kathryn Hasslinger
Helen E. Hinman
Geraldine Hoffman
Ethelyn D. Hoyt
Evelyn Lahr
Mae C. Lueck
A. Stuart Newmyer
Lyda L. Roth
Ruth Siebecker
Ruth E. Smith
Margaret E. Trayser
Isabel Uhl
Agnes Walecka
Mary M. Woods
Emiline Wurster

Class of 1935

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Helen Benkert
Aileen Birtwistle
Margaret Bulgrin
Roshara Bussekitz
Margaret Caldwell
Berniece L. Cary
Elizabeth Dunham
Alice Ebbott
Alice M. Glassow
Hermine Goldberger
Kathryn Gralnek
Oneita Grasee
Inez Grawunder
Dorothy Gray
Marie Gugler
Fay Hickey
Julia Hill
Geraldine Hoyt
Cecelia Joshel
Helen C. Koch
Louise Lambeck
Barbara Leonard
Muriel Main
Mae Mauer
Evelyn Morris
Barbara P. Peverley
Elizabeth Phelps
Doris Pickert
Eunice Pollock
Marion L. Raath
Edith Rapraeger
Frances E. Roberts
Ruth Rosenberg
Gertrude Schaefer
Bertha L. Seelig
Frieda Swed
Elizabeth Walbridge
Ruth Whitmore
Helen Willett
Marion Williamson
Norma Wollenburg

Class of 1936

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Ruth Anne Bailey
Jane Billyeald
Ruby H. Bleck
Maudelle Bousfield
Ruby Bowers
Jane A. Brubaker
Katherine Butterfield
Jean E. Campman
Dorothy Cohen
Grayce A. Daley
Catherine Davis
Margaret Elliott
Dorothy Franz
Blanche Gans
Jean Gaskeen
Carolyn Gonyo
Gertrude Hidde
Fern Hinstorff
Anna Knauer
Mary Belle Lawton
Rachel C. Meyer
Gertrude C. Muckerman
Jane Musselman
Betty MacKinlay
Kathryn L. Narr
Ruth E. Nast
Edna G. Nofsker
Virginia Ortlieb
Dorothy May Otto
Elainne E. Owen
Margaret Palmer
Laura F. Parish
Betty Peabody
Elvesa Pease
Genevieve Pflum
Elizabeth Phelps
Ruth Pipenhagen
Bernice D. Pitzer
Janith E. Reed
Dorothy Richman
Julia E. Robinson
Marion Rosen
Betsy Ross
Helen Schlindler
Helen Seifert
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Katherine Tappins
Ardith R. Taylor
Margaret E. Thiel
Elinore M. Ungerman
Frances Urabec
Susan Waffle
Hazelle Warner
Helen M. Whitlock
Doris E. Witter

Chadbourne Hall

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Virginia Maegli . . . . . *Vice-President*
Mary Sheridan . . . . . *Secretary*
Helen Heywood . . . . . *Treasurer*

Graduate

Elsa Hamann

Class of 1933

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Agnes Mae Boynton
Arlyn Braxmeier
Harriet Evert
Elizabeth Goebel
Harriet Hudson
Jean Hunter
Genevieve Lyneis
Ruth McCormick
Virginia Maegli
Eugenia Meyer
Dorothy J. Morse
Martha Wade
Ellen Williamson
Katherine Winsor
Mildred Zaugg

Class of 1934

Isabel Affeldt
Harriet Baldwin
Catherine Barnes
Jean Brott
Ellen DesLauriers
Eva Dietrich
Adele Herro
Helen Heywood
Ruth Hoesly
Elvira Jens
Elizabeth Loovich
Leone Moody
Margaret Naset
Mildred Robertson
Virginia Robertson
Pearl Schaeffer
Mary Sheridan
Marcia Smith
Henrietta Thompson
Helen Toms
Mary Vranesh
Charlotte Weeks
Harriet Yahr

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Grace L. Barnhart
Jessie M. Bassett
Dorothy Bellmer
Mary Bowen
Louise E. Butler
Lydia H. Christenson
Clara Davis
Marie E. Felzo
Katherine Fisher
Isabel Grasser
Jean Gray
Mary Hilker
Suzanne Levy
Mildred Lueck
Pearl Marquardt
Rowena Studebaker
Grace Sugden
Jean Tate
Lillian Tomek

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Genevieve Brown
Elaine Bryant
Bernice Bundy
Ruth Clensky
Valerie Drew
Evelyn Evert
Marion Fuller
Janet Gerhardt
Hazel Gordon
Una Hislop
Leona M. Hotz
Phyllis Hyman
Phyllis Krueger
Charlotte Lamboley
Frances Lang
Mary D. Lehn
Alice Murray
Elizabeth Nordin
Elvesa Pease
Gretchen Schmidt
Randene Schmidt
Martha Smith
Jean Soden
Louise Spear
Jane Stanhope
Mary Stiehm
Margaret Stucky
Marian Stucky
Ethel Tansky
Florence Watman
Grace Wolfsohn
Wanda Yahr
Mabel Zibell

Langdon Hall

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Helen Star . . . . . *Treasurer*
Helen Parke . . . . . *Secretary*

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Marie Lambeck

Class of 1933

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Helen Doolittle, Dorothy Levy, Alice Morgan, Marion Reinke, Ruth Stief
Ruth Eberhardt, Maurine Mathison, Alice Piercy, Madeline Rice, Billie Wood
Ruth Meuleman, Mildred Russell

Class of 1934

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Muriel Black, Carol Dempsey, Florence Kuhn, Margaret Olsen, Ann Sloss
Marion Bluel, Mildred DeVries, Janet Lehman, Carolyn Pinkus, Helen Star
Martha Boggs, Louise Hartung, Helen Leyse, Alyce Porizky, Mildred Stuebner
Virginia Lee Boggs, Theresa Herbst, Margaret Meyer, Nannette Rosenberg, Virginia Weaver
Dorothy Bratt, Alethea Hofer, Margaret Miller, Ruth Rosenheimer, Louise Zinn
Vera Kovack, Dorothy Nagel, Jane Sadek

Class of 1935

Lois Cross, Mary Kirsten, Grace Marck, Zelda Rubinstein, Sylvia Steckler
Jennie Greco, Elizabeth Kline, Helen Parke, Dorothy Senty, Charlotte Sudranski
Laura Iglauer, Phyllis Kolinsky, Mildred Quimby, Elizabeth Shriner, Genevieve Weinberg
Marion Johnson, Dorothy Lee, Janet Rowley, Mary Smead, Gladys Wells
Evelyn Keck, Sylvia Linn, Rose Ruben, Geraldine Smith, Olive Wilk
Miriam Kellner, Mary MacKechnie, Ruth Sprinkle, Ann Yerkovich

Class of 1936

Kathleen Bardin, Ruth Fazen, Barbara Knudson, Myra Palmer, Susan Stare
Rose Louise Berg, Carol Field, Loreen Knudson, Marge Peters, Esther Strauss
Constance Bleyer, Ann Fishman, Bernice Levy, Marjorie Pratt, Cleo Wehrle
Marie Brand, Jeannette Friesem, Caryl Lisner, Helen Price, Judith Weiler
Grace Buschman, Miriam Gardner, Margaret MacKechnie, Betsy Quarles, Rosemary Weisels
Agnes Cohen, Hermine Gehring, Doris McQuade, Annabell Ranney, Rose Wichert
Esther Cohen, Beatrice Hardon, Eleanor Marks, Anne Rogers, Ruth Wiggers
Agnes Creighton, Anita Hoppman, Helen Marck, Jane Rosenblum, Sarah Ann Wiley
Jane Curtis, Marjorie Hyman, Florence Mellowes, Celestine Ross, Helen Wilson
Esther Davis, Arline John, June Monasch, Genevieve Ruskin, Olga Winter
Emily Eckhouse, Helaine Kaufman, Lois Montgomery, Jean Ryan, Helen Wollaeger
Sarah Eisman, Doris Kaufmann, Bernice Oetking, Louise Shiffman, Virginia Wood
Eleanor Kempner, Zofia Oleksuich, Ruth Smolen

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Margurite Sill . . . . . *Vice-President*
Alice Lullis . . . . . *Treasurer*
Hedda Dahle . . . . . *Secretary*

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Helen Lathrop Bunge
Alice Eileen Bolten
Florence Fiedler
Marian Johnson
Mildred Nelson
Astrid Olsen
Theresa Stalen
Frances Taylor
Hattie B. Trauba
Marion L. Zilley

Members in University

Class of 1933

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Mildred Faugen
Ruth Fehlberg
Hortense Festerling
Madge Hahn
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Rosena Haemmerlie
Frances Hebl
Mabel Jannusch
Doris Kingsbury
Fredila Meyer
Mary Peterson
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Jeannette Sowle
Mrs. Beryle Strand
Louise Turner

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Hedda Dahle
Henrietta Dickinson
Josephine Draper
Helen Gilbert
Edna Hall
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Gwendolyn Harris
Maxine Hartwig
Wilma Hillmer
Jennie Horvat
Gertrude Lowalski
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Ruth Nash
Ruth Olson
Ramona Onkham
Clara Orton
Phyllis Prochnow
Betty K. Schmitz
Eugenia Schoen
Viola Swintosky
Alice Tullis

Class of 1935

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Ruth Billington
Ruby Bleck
Kathryn Bowen
Marjorie Butcher
Dorothea Chickering
Geraldine Eggers
Dorothy Eighmy
Helen Hood
Martha Kelly
Helen Leteber
Phoebe Lyman
Sidney Lyman
Marie Ramsey
Julia Robinson
Evelyn Sack
Beatrice Smallenberg
Ruth Sonnenberg
Frances Urabec
Florence Vincent
Jessie Waldo
Carolyn Wiegand
Dorothy Wilson
Charline Zinn

Tripp Hall

Bashford House

Hugo Autz
Jack K. Babitt
Fred C. Cady
Harry N. Cleveland
Robert E. Edgar
Ruben Engel
Leonard Filaseta
Wino F. Finner
Raymond Gaudette
Cleland W. Grenzow
Ralph Guentzel
Karl W. Kleinschmidt
Lee E. Krieger
James H. Larson
Victor J. Lowry
Arnold Matzat
Sal. Mollica
M. M. Morrissey
Jerome Oleson
Robert W. Ozanne
Lehman Rosenheimer
Leo F. Schriebler
A. R. Schultz
Bernard Segal
John F. Soden
William H. Stark
Lawrence Steinberg
Raymond Tolzman
Hardin Waters
Earl Weyher
Lester O. Wiegert

Botkin House

Gordon Armbruster
Henry Arnstein
Richard L. Auten
Martin Baum
Ralph Behling
George B. Belting
Ralph Beyerstedt
Harry M. Clarke
William Davlin
Victor Falk
Donald K. Gehrz
Karl Goetsch
Norman W. Gordon
Edward H. Hale
Stanley R. Holmquist
R. Paul Jahn
Karl Knell
Jack E. Larzelere
Edward McGaffey
Frederick P. McNess
Robert C. Merz
Burbank Murray
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Curtis O. Siegal
John F. Siegfl
Odin Solberg
William H. Taylor
Otto A. TenBroeck
Milton R. Wexler
Kenneth L. Wiest
Owen Williams

Fallows House

Joseph J. Bartl
Harold Benedict
Milton Bertle
George Comte
Frederick Eisenstadt
George Hampel
Gordon Hampel
Ellis P. Hansen
Arthur Jacobs
Herbert Kieckhefer
Howard M. Kumlin
Maxwell Lingley
Thomas Longwell
Earl Morrill
Leonard Nichels
Ralph Rich
Bengt Sandstrom
Kenneth Schaffer
Alexander Senchyna
S. Robert Silverman
Stuart Taylor
Reynolds Tjensvold
Lawrence B. Webster
Egbert S. Wengert
Edward K. Wheeler
Elmer Wollin

Frankenburger House

W. J. Batenburg
Kenneth J. Brey
Emanuel Conason
Edward Dierolf
Herbert C. Geittman
Robert Howes
C. A. Jorgenson
Irving Kalika
Stanley J. Karsnick
A. Stanley Kramer
Robert G. Kroncke
H. F. Lamberton
Louis Mentlik
Marvin M. Peterson
James G. Robb
Russel D. Robertson
Clarence Simon
M. William Smith
Fred M. Snyder
Gordon J. Strewler
Richard Surplice
Emmett L. Tabot
Paul Wahler
Eugene F. Wilda

Gregory House

Thomas Ashworth
Rudolph Blaha
Charles Bloedorn
Karl Boedecker
Robert Englehardt
Louis Furrer
Charles Gerlach
Joseph Gerlach
Harold Goldberg
Herbert Goldstein
Frank Heindl
Bartholomew Kunny
Carl Leidersdorf
Harvey Leiser
F. Robert Lesch
Robert H. Lovell
Harold Munroe
Manuel Nielsen
Robert Peterman
Wilfred C. Porter
Allen Rabin
Frederic Rogers
Wilford B. Silberstein
Howard Stacker
Theodore F. Stone
Kenneth Stewart
Richard Van Dyke
Roy C. Weinstein
Frank A. Wolk
Charles W. Wright
Delbert E. Zilmer

High House

Harold Bruskewitz
James G. Bulgrin
Daniel Burkholder
Robert J. Fisher
George Gaenslen
Julius A. Hencke
Nelson E. Hughes
Henry Markowitz
Edward Martin
Newell Metcalf
George C. Miller
Charles W. Mullens
Roland Ruppenthal
Andrew Ruzeck
Fred Schottschneider
Richard C. Shannon
Robert H. Slater
Clarke Smith
James G. Van Vliet
Alfred W. West
Donald H. Williams
William Ziepprecht

Spooner House

Elmer E. Ailts
Frederick Arndt
Walter M. Borer
Keith Bucher
William Calvy
James M. Edmund
Jack H. Egan
Albert Ericson
Paul E. Frase
John Fritsche
Philip Haberman
John Klug
Donald B. Kenpprath
Norwood Kenpprath
Gerald Krone
Raymond Kuhlmann
John Mannering
Gerrit Nagtegaal
Leo Nikora
David B. Parkinson
Robert Pentler
Maurice Rosenblatt
Henry Schowalter
Harry K. Sutherland
Harold C. Trester
William Woodward

Vilas House

Robert Ashton
Norman J. Azpell
Robert Blauner
Edward Borkenhagen
Loren Densky
Kenneth De Young
Joseph Ermenc
Theodore Eserkaln
Fred Feutz
Alan Freas
Roger J. Goeb
Allen Guentzel
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Charles Holst
John J. Hurth
Norman Justl
Lewis Kranick
Fred Kuehn
Maurice Laufer
August Lehrkind
Thomas Martin
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Robert Prescott
Willard C. Roloff
Joseph Ruggles
Gunther Schmidt
M. Stauffacher
Robert F. Stoessel
James Stube
V. Harold Woehler

TRIPP HALL COUNCIL

Weyher, Prescott, Holmquist, Redmond, Miller
Schiebler, Ermenc, Hampel, Stone, Fisher, Bucher
Zilmer, Siegel, Wentworth, Lambertson, Lingley

dormitories and commons

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BARNARD HALL
TRIPP HALL
ADAMS HALL

Where do you want to live?...

"What do coeds want in the place they live?" we asked Ruth McCormick, a four-year resident of Chadbourne and president for two years. It didn't take her long to answer. "Pleasant surroundings. Well-heated and airy rooms. Thrifty rates. Independence plus friendliness. Rooms that aren't stereotypes. Plenty of showers."

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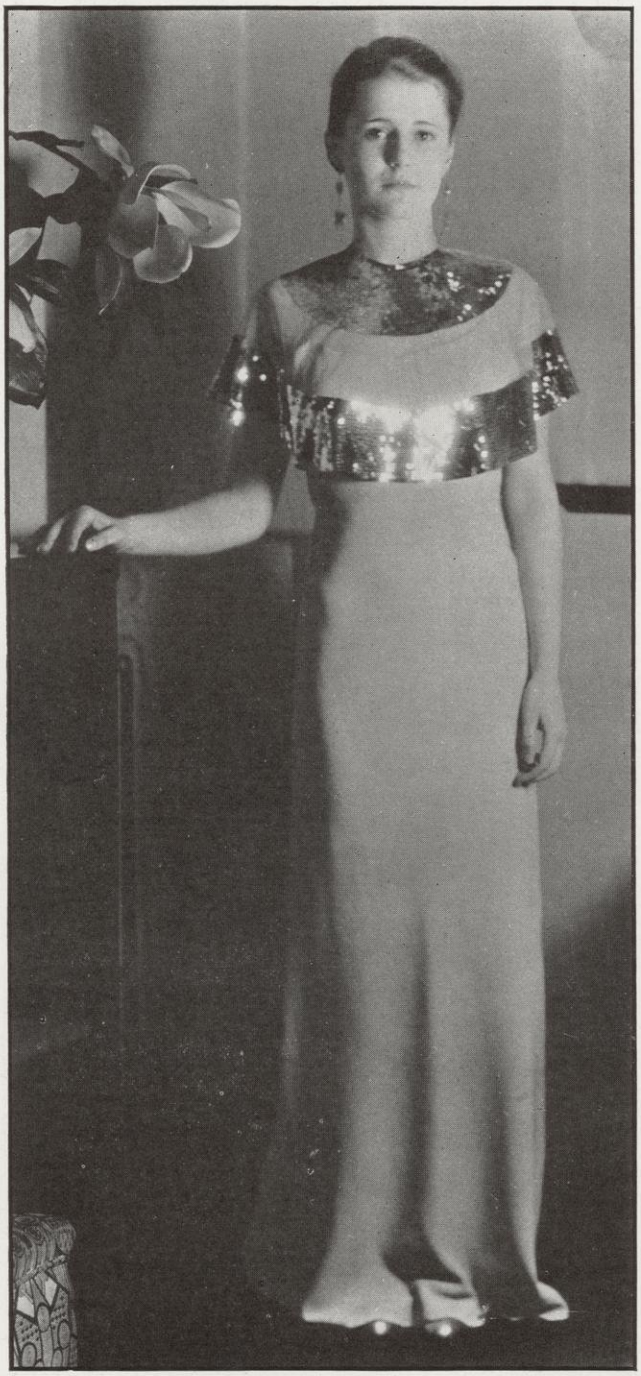
▼

convenient
reasonable
good food
pleasant

If you don't live in a university dormitory in 1933-34, it's not because we didn't ask you*

*apologies to the New Yorker

TIFFANY'S
STATE STREET



Helen Slinde, illustrated here, is Tiffany's campus representative whose special service is aiding freshmen girls in choosing their campus wardrobe.

To Tiffany's, To Tiffany's

to buy a gala gown . . .

When it's smart to look lacquer-smooth, go to Tiffany's. When you want sporty woolens swankly fashioned, go to Tiffany's.

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If I don't think I'm getting fixed up," Jeanne Erlands, Delta Delta Delta, puts it as Mrs. Scott gives her a manicure at the Varsity Hair Shop, 640 State.

Distinctive waves, incomparable service, facials to make you a new woman, manicures, permanents: only at the Varsity.

In New York it may be
Forty-second Street, but . . .

AT WISCONSIN, IT'S THE PHARM

For over fifteen years hundreds of university students have found the University Pharm a convenient and congenial place to eat and drink, and to purchase the "fundamentals" . . . prescriptions, cosmetics, cigarettes.

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
Corner State and Lake Streets

"You should have seen this formal two days ago!"

Any money spent on post-Prom fragile formals is a "risk" . . . so thought Winifred McCarthy, Alpha Chi Omega, before she tried NuLife at Savidusky's. Now, Miss McCarthy says, "NuLife cleaning at Savidusky's is a gilt edge investment."

SAVIDUSKY'S

648 State
State at Johnson
1805 Monroe
113 Monona Avenue

BILL PURNELL has studied the type of clothing that appeal to University Men . . . that's why the suits, coats and accessories that you find in the CO-OP stock are the kind that you will like. Come in and see . . . and be delighted with the prices too!

George Krieger takes a look at spring suits.

The CO-OP
State at Lake

Charlotte Goedde, A O Pi

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Mary Belle Lawton, Gamma Phi Beta

No wonder college girls, for years, have been making Manchester's their headquarters for clever collegiate apparel!

(*Below*) Margaret and Marion Stucky, Alpha Phi's

We pride ourselves on knowing just what college girls like best for campus wear and what they prefer to wear evenings to all the "smart affairs." Here are some smart things we suggest that you include in your vacation wardrobes.

"I like to get my frocks and hats from the Betty Shop," says Stella Whitefield, Alpha Gamma Delta, and former President of W. S. G. A.

Smartness, chicness, and popular prices, have made the Betty Shop famous during its two years of serving Wisconsin co-eds.

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Corner State and Gorham

Because we're near the campus . . .
Because we give good prices for used books . . .
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. . . those are three reasons why *our* bookstore is *your* bookstore.

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It's practically a tradition . . .

For Wisconsin Co-eds to go to the Cardinal Beauty Shoppe for excellent work at reasonable rates.

CARDINAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
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"Old Abe", the valiant Eagle that accompanied his famous regiment throughout the Civil War . . . a great bird that all Wisconsin has honored and revered.

and here's another EAGLE

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BARON BROS., Inc.

"Madison's Most Enterprising Department Store"
On The Square---In the Block Nearest the University

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"Not a thing, providing you are in a Capital City Rent-A-Car," say John Butterwick, Margaret Lutze, and Arthur Trelevan.

Life is thrilling and fun when it includes "going places." Picnicking, the movies, dancing, weekends at home---these are all accessible via Capital City Rent-A-Cars. Inquire concering rates. 531 State Street.

PI PHI'S DRINK MILK . . .

"We Pi Phi's drink milk from the Kennedy Dairy Company," testifies Jean Charters, '35, W. S. G. A. officer.

And the Pi Phi's, like a big percentage of other sororities and fraternities, have very good reasons for drinking milk and using products of Kennedy Dairy Company.

Kennedy Dairy Company owns and operates a laboratory to insure its customers of consistently pure, fresh, rich milk, cream, and ice cream.

Kennedy Dairy Company extends an invitation to university students to visit and inspect its plant and aboratory.

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requests the honor of your patronage
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common and preferred occasions
honoring

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Sweetheart
New Pledges
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Friends

Year round, nation wide, floral service
"Let us, by furnishing flowers, help you say it."
Nineteen hundred and thirty-three

230 State Street

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Each garment made to individual measure
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To Wisconsin students, Lohmaier's means a friendly gathering place; it means piquant Dorothy mixing cokes; blonde Edna jerking sodas; it means genial Mr. Lohmaier greeting his customers by name.

Every university town has one. Wisconsin calls it

"LOHMAIER'S"

Fairchild 1804 710 State Street

Spring and Wisconsin's campus sort of make you feel young again.

Youth and new clothes are synonymous. The college man who wants smart sports clothes for the Hill and the golf links finds what he wants at reasonable prices at . . .

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"We know how theses should be done. Turn your manuscript over to us and we'll turn out the finished work."

COLLEGE TYPING COMPANY

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THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

"The Home of the Hot Fudge"

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Compliments . . .

. . . of . . .

DEMOCRAT PRINTING COMPANY

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CARL THOMAS
PHOTOGRAPHER

Compliments of . . .

HOMMEL BROS. INC.
103 N. Hamilton St.

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Students like to browse and buy at . . .

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP

643 State St. Badger 4881

Meet me at . . .

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Are you lazy?

If so, telephone Pantorium and we will call for your cleaning and deliver it promptly—all for a nominal cost.

Pantorium specializes in speedy and competent work. Revive your sports togs for the Hill by sending them to the Pantorium.

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BAXTER'S INTRAVENOUS SOLUTIONS

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HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION

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"Chi Phis read the Journal for Madison news", according to Don Brotherson, prominent Chi Phi and Wisconsin Player.

"The State Journal is *the* afternoon paper at the Alpha Omicron Pi house", reports Katherine Knell, president of the house.

There is a reason for the State Journal's popularity among the University of Wisconsin men and women: the Journal gives authentic, interesting, and complete coverage of local state and national news.

THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Badger 6000

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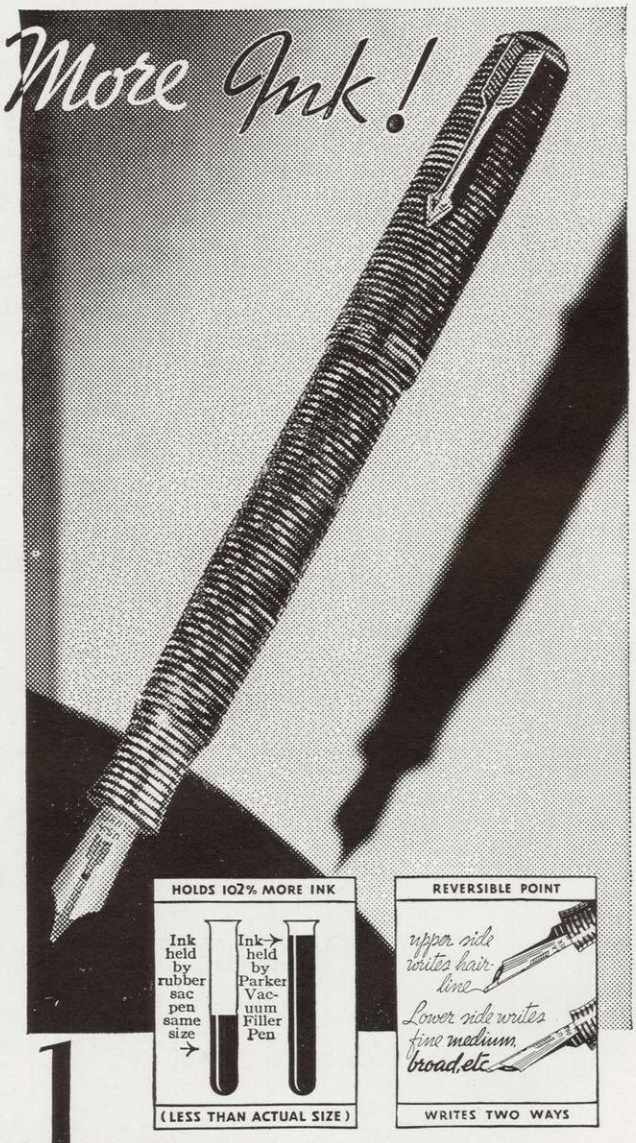

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Barrel styled in Striped Laminations as shimmering as velvet—yet non-breakable

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A great creative artist—commissioned by Parker—produced in this pen a wholly new style, the smartest and most distinguished ever given the world. The barrel is built up, layer on layer—laminated—to form alternate stripes of Silver Pearl and Jet, trimmed with white gold, or Burgundy Pearl and Jet, trimmed with yellow gold. Its exclusiveness is protected by Parker design patents. Hence those who want something original and distinguished are guarded against imitations.

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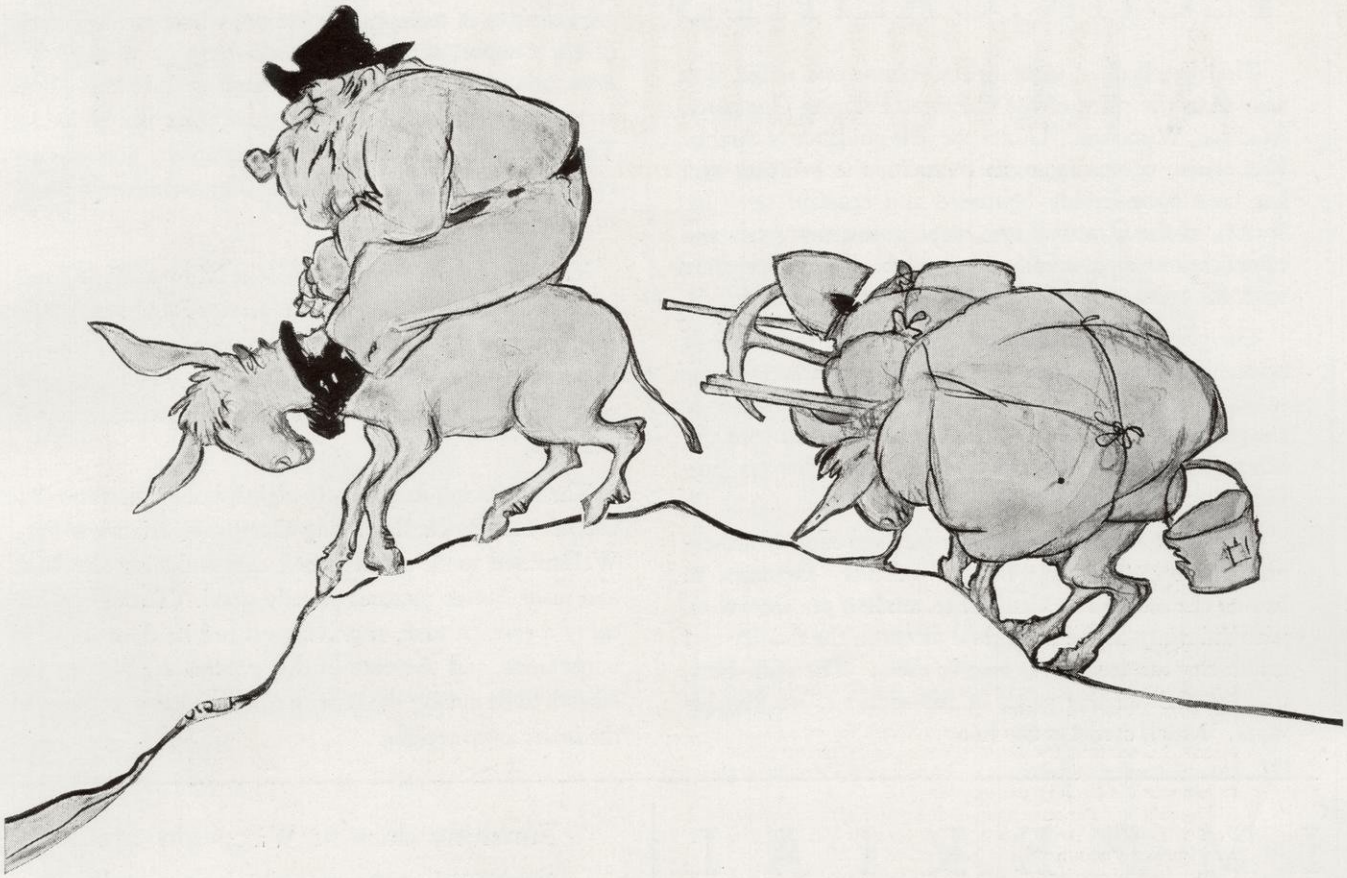

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TECHNICALITIES

The 1933 Badger, forty-eighth volume of a series, was printed in the plant of the Cantwell Printing Company, Madison, Wisconsin. Under the able guidance of Arthur Rasmussen, composing-room foreman, the printing task has been considerably lightened and speeded up. Joe Sexton, of the Cantwell firm, kept business worries and complications at a minimum through close cooperation with the editor and business manager of the Badger.

The photographic work was this year in the hands of no one firm or individual. The De Longe Studio took the senior photographs, numerous individual, and some of the group sittings. The studio of Carl Thomas took the other groups. The Photoart House also aided on individual pictures of note.

Campus views and illustrative pictures came from several sources. The 1933 Badger was very fortunate in having the services of Van Fisher, student photographer, who did many of the individual pictures, the faculty and interesting student pages among them. The still shots, used on the opening pages of the sections, are also his work. Much credit is due him.

To Frederick Kaeser II, whose Badger Beauty portraits are examples of technical perfection, whose airplane view of the campus, reproduced in double-page spread, is a most unusual scene, and whose scenics and other shots are among the best, goes much praise and commendation. To Milton Zurfluh, student photographer, goes Badger thanks for being eternally on the job, and always ready to take needed pictures.

The files of the Capital Times, The Milwaukee Journal, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the University Bureau of Visual Instruction, and the Athletic department were opened to the rummaging of Badger photo-seekers. Campus amateurs likewise accounted for several noteworthy reproductions.

The engraving in the forty-eighth volume is the product of The Brock Engraving Company, Madison firm. Well-turned work marked their efforts during the year, and made better pictures already good. Though necessarily a routine task, engraving cannot be discounted in importance, and the cuts in this volume are felt by the editors to be among the best the Badger has ever been so fortunate as to receive.

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Madison, Wisconsin
May 20, 1933

1933 **february** 1933

3

junior prom

11

ski meet

1933 **march** 1933

3

all banks close

17

freshman frolic mem. union

1933 **apr-**

1

enqineers parade

13

fifteen badqer beauties announced

14

valentine's day

4

20¢ meals union cafeteria

18

plumbers come over the hill to beqin war on lawyers

1

qridiron banquet

7

year's biq blizzard

25

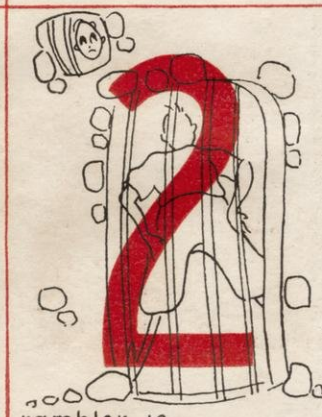
wis. players present a pantomime in xanadu

4

presidential inauguration

19

caricature exhibit mem. union



2

rambler is locked up

9

28 deqrees below zero

28

concert by the russian cossacks

6

basketball wis. at chicaqo

28

wis. players - ceasar & cleopatra

5

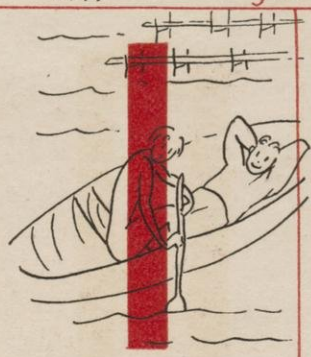
spring vacation

11 1933 | 1933 **may** 1933 | 1933 **june** 1933

12
back from vacation

12
french play
bascom theatre

20
woman's field day



1
spring is here

17
alumni day

16
easter

15
badger comes out

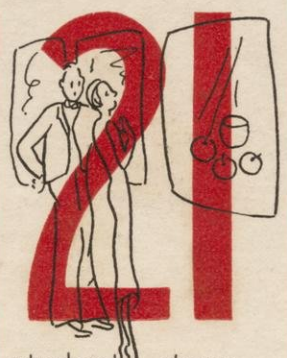
20
dance drama

2
beach classes

18
baccalaureate

28
military ball

19
senior swing out



21
student show
mem. union

9
last day for
filing theses

19
commencement

21
"klip- klop"
hares — foot

20
mother's weekend

30
memorial day

16
college faculties
vote degrees

20
and so ends
another school year