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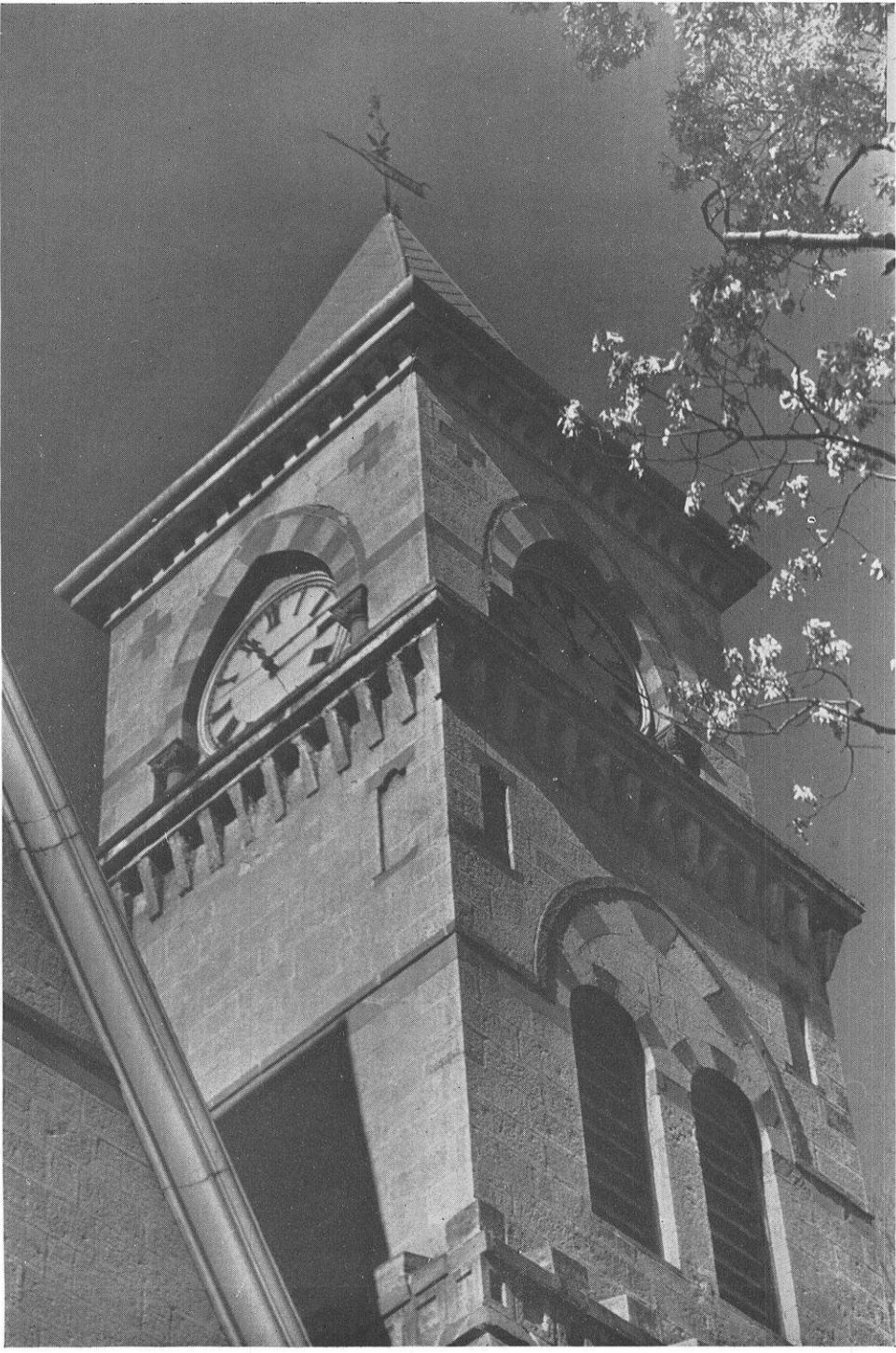
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The Wisconsin Alumni

MAGAZINE



State Historical Soc.
Madison Wis.



May

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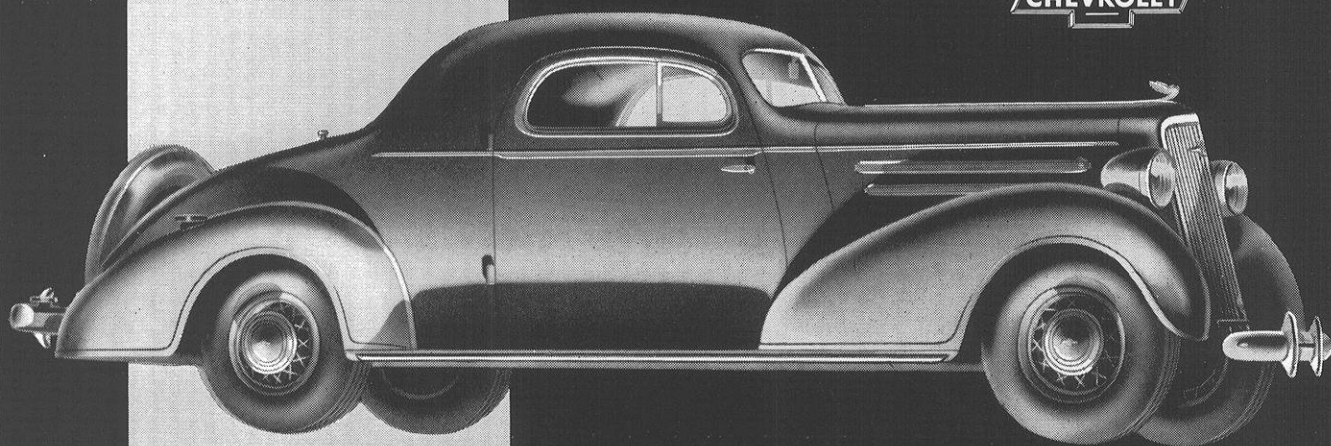
Beauty

and comfort and
performance
combine to
give fine car
quality

Beauty, comfort and performance will be yours in *full* measure when you buy your new Master De Luxe Chevrolet for 1935. It is beautiful in *every* detail of its Fisher bodies. It is comfortable, too, for it has every modern improvement to make your ride smooth—safe—pleasant. And in performance it will be a revelation to you. All these advantages combine to give fine car quality—the *highest* quality Chevrolet has ever offered . . . yet Chevrolet prices are low and Chevrolet operating economy is greater than ever before. May we suggest that you *prove* these facts by your own tests, and choose *Chevrolet* for quality at low cost.

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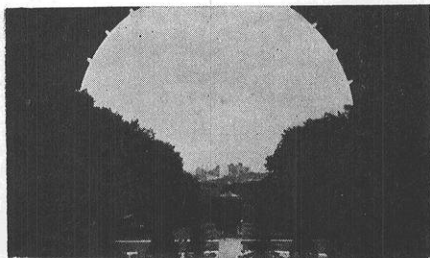


The Master De Luxe Sport Coupe

1935

CHEVROLET

TURRET-TOP BODY BY FISHER (WITH FISHER VENTILATION SYSTEM) . . . IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . BLUE-FLAME VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . WEATHERPROOF CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES . . . SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 1300 National Ave., Waukesha, Wis., by

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

Myron T. Harshaw, '12 President Basil I. Peterson, '12 Treasurer
Walter Alexander, '97 Vice-President H. M. Egstad, '17 Sec'y and Editor
Harry Thoma, '28 Managing Editor

up and down the hill

EGGS to the right of them, eggs to the left of them, volleyed and splattered. In other words St. Patrick, in the person of Richard Pape, and his engineer cohorts received a severe dousing of over-ripe eggs from their lawyer opponents when they staged the annual St. Patrick's parade on April 6. There were surprisingly few casualties and the parade was considered to be a little less raucous than many in recent years. . . . The Union Board's presentation of the Chicago Symphony orchestra on April 2 was one of the most delightful concerts ever given in Madison. Unfortunately the facilities available, the Stock Pavilion, were not of the best for symphonic presentations, but the excellence of the performance made the audience completely oblivious to the pungent odors and the ordinarily disconcerting noises. . . . This year's senior class is making a sincere effort to revive "Senior Week" which has been dead for these many years. If present plans succeed, the seniors will be treated to a week of fun and frolic before they bid adieu to their Alma Mater. . . . The students have decided to enlarge the affairs of Parents' Weekend this year and to defray the costs have conducted an intensive campaign to sell small tags. Further details of the weekend will be found elsewhere in this issue. . . . Military Ball was a huge success as usual. More than seven hundred couples attended to pay homage to Honorary Colonel Agnes Ricks and Cadet Captain Harvey Bent and incidentally to enjoy the music of Freddie Martin and his band. . . . About fifty students turned out to attend the anti-war meeting on April 8 in protest to the anti-war strike on April 11. The meeting was sponsored by the recently organized American Peace Alliance and was a peaceful way of slapping the faces of the NSL, the LID and allied organizations which sponsored the strike. . . . James Chessen, a

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VOLUME XXXVI

MAY, 1935

NUMBER VIII

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

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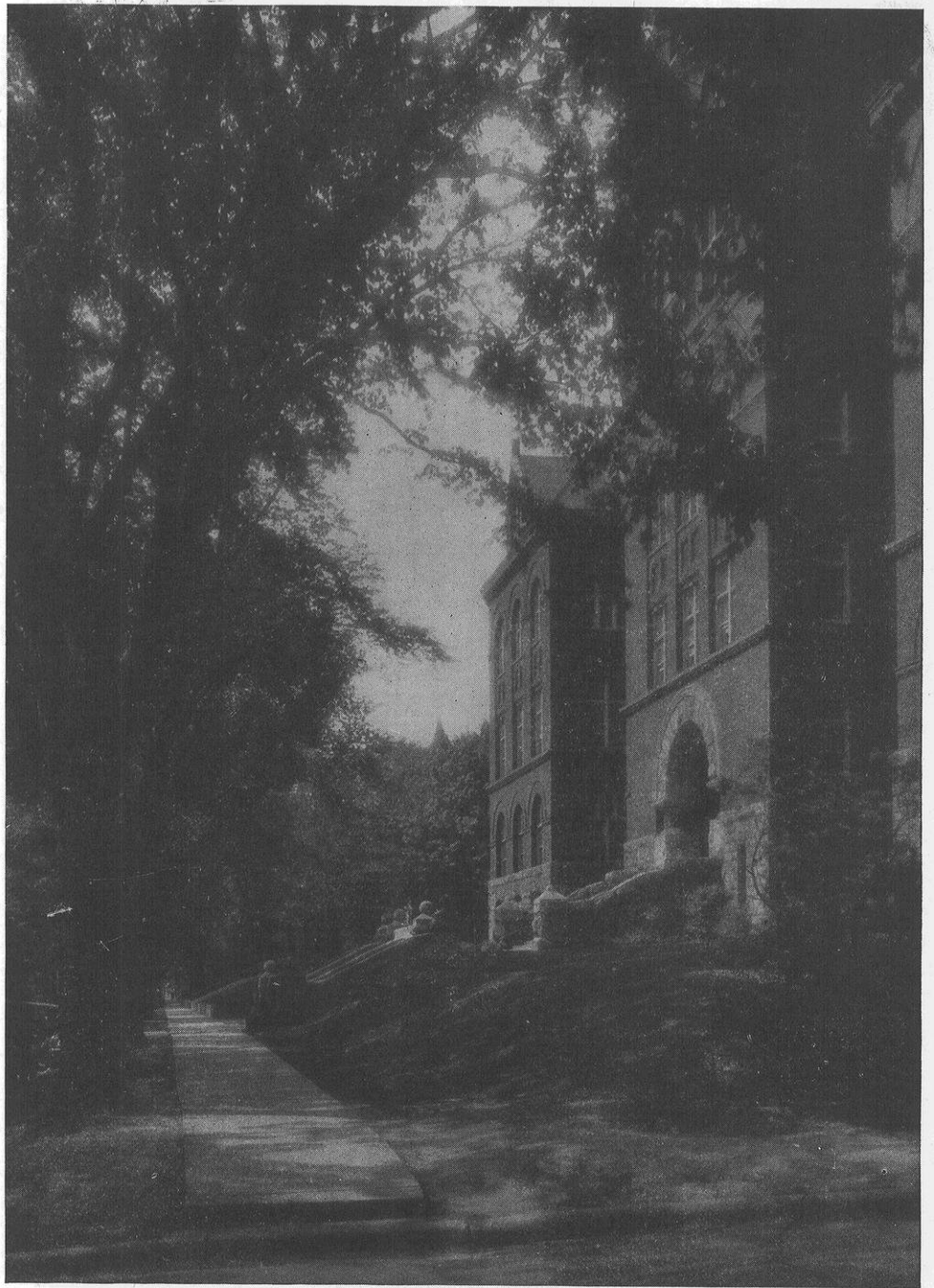
Change of Address must be reported ten days before date of issue. Otherwise the Association will not be responsible for delivery.

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

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

University student from Superior, Wis., and four other men recently flaunted death in a seventy mile dash to save a man's life at Fond du Lac, Wis. The man needed a certain type of blood in a transfusion and Chessen's was the only one of the necessary type available. So with the throttle of their car wide open and zooming down the curving road at "eighty per" the party made the seventy miles to Fond du Lac in 51 minutes and

15 seconds. . . . Illness prevented Sheila Kaye-Smith, novelist, from speaking at the 10th annual Matrix banquet last month, but Mrs. Hastings Bradley, noted explorer, adequately substituted and gave a most enjoyable account of some of her adventures. . . . The many beautiful flower beds on the Campus are coming into full bloom these days. The lovely large "W" made of tulips in front of Lathrop Hall is especially beautiful.



Science Hall

Its “stiff lab” and ghostly fourth floor lights have been the subject of many a Campus prank and fable.

University Days

*Students, Faculty and Alumni
Cooperate in New Sales Venture*

by Frank O. Holt, '07

Committee on Public Relations

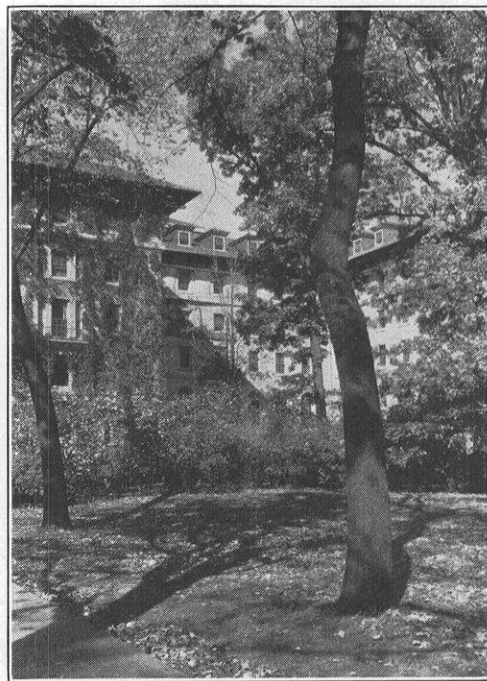
THE University of Wisconsin is in high favor with the people of the state! That statement may be questioned by some skeptical people. But to anyone who has the opportunity of meeting citizens of Wisconsin in a variety of communities the truth of the statement becomes quite obvious. True, there is much current misinformation and still more lack of information about the University. But true, also, is the fact that there is a widespread and general desire to be informed about the University and most encouraging is the evident eagerness, which is found everywhere, to hear good reports about the University.

Those who have served the University for several decades, as well as its many other friends, will be pleased to know, too, that a little investigation furnishes ample testimony that the present enviable prestige of Wisconsin is founded upon the vision and accomplishment of the leadership of a quarter of a century or more ago. The citizens of the state developed a feeling that their University was superior among state universities and that it was second to no institution of higher learning. Even the most cynical critic who will honestly explore the present attitude of the people of the state will have to admit that the past ten or fifteen years has added to the reputation of our University. Its prestige is still high.

I have suggested that the people of the state are eager to hear good things about the University. Questionable facts receive wide-spread and distorted publicity. It is unfortunate that so little publicity is given to the facts that are true, that are important, that reflect credit upon the University and that present a picture which those who pay the bill, the taxpayers, should have. I do not insinuate propaganda. I mean only the right of the stock holders to have sufficient and correct information which will make it possible for them to be intelligent about the institution in which they are investing.

With this situation in mind and in the hope that direct reports made to citizens by representatives of the University would be welcomed, the Committee on Public Relations initiated a program last year designed to cover the entire state ultimately. As one feature of the total program the committee experimented with so-called "University Days." It is with this feature that this article is to deal.

At six o'clock in the morning of what turned out to be the coldest day of the 1933-34 winter three automobiles, occupied by representatives of the University, left on a hundred and fifty mile trip. The destination was one of Wisconsin's important cities where, it was felt, information



Barnard
Hall

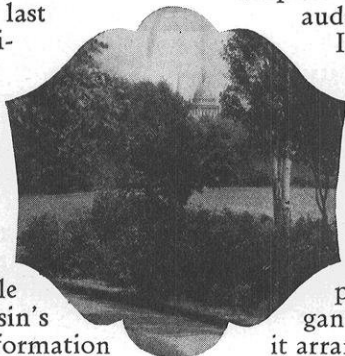
about the University could do great good. In the party was the president of the University, the dean of men, the dean of women, the assistant junior dean of our largest college, the president of the Union Board, president of W. S. G. A., the winner of the award as the most valuable member of the football team (an honor student), a young woman whose special qualification was high scholastic record and, finally, a member of the Committee on Public Relations.

The program of the day was a busy one. There are two high schools in the city. At 10:30 an assembly program was held in one of the high schools. It was in charge of our representatives. Each member of the University group spoke to the audience of about 1200 high school students on some phase of University life or problem.

At noon there was a joint meeting of the service clubs, the Madison group were guests. President Frank addressed the meeting which was attended by a crowd that taxed the capacity of a large hotel.

Following the noon meeting the second high school was visited. Here was another audience of approximately 1200 boys and girls. The assembly program was a duplication of the program held in the morning. Following the assembly opportunity was offered for group and individual conferences with high school seniors. While these conferences with high school seniors were taking place President Frank addressed a public meeting which was conducted under the auspices of the Association of City Teachers. His audience numbered 600-700 people.

In the preparation of the program the University had worked with the city school officials as to the program in the schools and with a committee of citizens with reference to the public aspects of the program. A prominent alumnus served as chairman of the citizens' committee. He had communicated with all alumni who lived within a radius of 50 miles of the place of meeting. His committee had organized the joint meeting of the service clubs, it arranged for an informal (Please turn to page 260)



Concerning the "Red" Investigation

Alumni and Students Make Reply to Charges of Legislative Committee

1%

THERE was introduced in the present session of the legislature a joint resolution asking for a legislative committee to investigate conditions in the State's educational institutions to determine whether subversive influences of radical and irregular nature are or are not at work in them. The Assembly declined to approve the joint resolution. The Senate proceeded with a committee of its own.

The Senate Committee began with the University in its hearings. The wide publicity that attends hearings of this nature inevitably arouses in the minds of many a questioning mood about any institution so subjected to investigation, in advance of and quite apart from, what facts may be established.

It is of the utmost importance to the welfare of the University that the true facts regarding the University be available to the people of the State. The Wisconsin Alumni Association, an organization entirely independent of University control, assumes the obligation to cooperate to the fullest extent in this endeavor.

The student body from Wisconsin represents a fair cross-section of the youth of the State. The current enrollment records show a regularly enrolled student body of 8,675 for the two semesters of the academic year, to which must be added the hundreds of students enrolled in the various short courses and the large number served by the Extension Division. Analysis shows that more than 90% of this student body comes from Wisconsin and nearby states, with more than 80% from Wisconsin itself.

It may be assumed that the vast majority of these students, at the time they enter the University, embrace substantially the same social and political philosophy as their parents. This being true, the question then is, "Does their residence at the University materially affect such views and beliefs?" Indications are that it does not. For example, church affiliations are maintained — perhaps strengthened. The records show that 65 to 80% of such students at the time of their registration indicate membership in, or affiliation with, various churches. Inquiries among student pastors show that such affiliation is maintained.

Votes taken on the Campus at the time of national elections indicate negligible communist sentiment. In 1932 a vote taken by the student newspaper gave the following results:

Hoover (Rep)	1481
Roosevelt (Dem)	1003
Thomas (Soc)	999
Foster (Com)	77

The vote of the people of the state in the same election was:

Roosevelt	707,410
Hoover	347,741
Thomas	53,379
Foster	3,112

That there are some students on the campus with communistic leanings is not to be denied. Such students are to be found in every American university. The total number of such students on the Wisconsin campus is probably not more than eighty. However, as is always the case, they make a lot of noise and unfortunately receive a great deal of unwarranted publicity. It is this undue publicity given to the activities of this small group which has given the impression that they are a real factor in the University community.

It should also be pointed out that the vast majority of this group

does not come from Wisconsin nor are they taught such doctrine at the University. They already hold it when they come. Furthermore, the number which they recruit from the student body is insignificant. The situation at Wisconsin is not different from that at many other mid-western institutions with this exception. Generous publicity accorded their activities here gives rise to a false notion as to their influence and importance. The University and the student body must not be judged by the activities of a group so insignificant in number.

H. M. E.

A student committee recently issued the following statement:

The Committee of Nineteen is a student committee representing all student organizations on the Wisconsin Campus. It was organized to present in an orderly manner facts relating to questions raised by the Senate Investigation of the University and more particularly with reference to student activity. For the information of alumni, a summary of the committee's statement follows:

THE Board of Directors of The Wisconsin Alumni Association at its meeting on May 11th adopted the following resolution and requested that it be disseminated through the press to the state:

The Wisconsin Alumni Association reaffirms and declares its faith and confidence in the high moral character, integrity and good sense of the student body of the University and tenders to the President and Board of Regents its cooperation and assistance in presenting the truth and in clearing away the exaggerations and misinformation presently so widely disseminated, and it is our hope that the committee or committees of the Wisconsin Legislature will promptly accord to the constituted University authorities an opportunity to present fully, publicly, and in orderly manner the University's position with respect to the matters which have come before these committees.

MYRON T. HARSHAW
President

HERMAN M. EGSTAD
General Secretary

"The moral standards of the University community are higher than those of the average community in Wisconsin; most of us here are intent on the serious purpose of training ourselves for life in a highly competitive and disordered world . . . that 82% are affiliated with one or another of the 15 religious denominations represented here.

"A University must be the first to defend and the last to forsake the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of assemblage. An ultra radical minority is dangerous only when it is suppressed.

"As yet no facts touching on student conduct or student activity have been offered . . . the matters which have absorbed almost the entire interest of the senate committee concern not the university proper but a few people at one of its several extension centers, located almost 100 miles distant from the campus.

"The energies of 99% of the undergraduates are normally completely absorbed in the serious business of getting an education.

"A university faculty which trims its sails to meet each change in the direction of the political wind is worse than none at all.

"That as heirs to the multiple throne of a democratic government, the institutions and traditions of this country are as dear to us as to anyone."

Mrs. W. A. Hastings, President of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers and Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Student Center issued the following voluntary statement:

"It is with great indignation, and grave concern over the possible consequences to our University, that I listen to the charges of dangerous radicalism brought against the student body and some faculty members.

"As a University graduate, as the mother of University graduates, and as a resident of Madison for many years with student contacts most of the time, I have come to know the fundamental good sense and right thinking of the overwhelming majority of our students; of the high ideals they hold; of the courage with which they have faced these recent, difficult years; of their desire to prepare themselves for lives of usefulness after graduation.

"Of course their minds are alert and inquiring, and they wish to know something of the various political philosophies ruling the world today — every adult should do likewise for they cannot be ignored; this is not radicalism, however, but rather good citizenship for they are then prepared to meet these issues intelligently.

"The University has machinery with which to deal with the small minority of its members who may cause trouble in one way or another; this particular problem of extreme radicalism on the part of a very few should be handled quietly as are other difficulties, and not in a way that tends to besmirch the reputation of the vast majority, and to destroy the effectiveness of one of the state's greatest assets — its fine, liberal University."

The following letter was sent to the Committee of Nineteen by the Student Pastors of Madison:

"Since you are undertaking to reveal the true condition of affairs at the University of

Wisconsin to the people of the state, we take this opportunity to present certain facts from our observation of student life.

"1. We find that the University community is far above the average in its interest and active participation in religious activities.

"2. We have consistently found sympathetic support from the University administration in our work for the moral and spiritual welfare of the students.

"3. We have not found in our contacts with students that the teachings or personal influence of the faculty members is inimical to vital religious faith.

"4. Because of the extraordinary economic difficulty and vocational uncertainty facing students in the past five years, we have marvelled at the fact that the thinking of these young people has generally avoided foolish and dangerous extremes. The stability and good sense of the overwhelming majority of students has minimized the influence of the negligible minority of so-called radicals.

"Cordially yours

"MR. C. V. HIBBARD,
General Secretary, University Y. M. C. A.

"REV. EZRA P. YOUNG,
Congregational Student Pastor

"REV. GEORGE L. COLLINS,
Baptist Student Pastor

"REV. ALDEN DREW KELLEY,
Episcopal Student Pastor

"MR. HOWARD S. WALKER,
Director, Presbyterian Student House

"REV. ORMAL L. MILLER,
Director of Wesley Foundation

"MR. ROBERT E. SCHUMPERT,
Associate Secretary, University Y. M. C. A.

"RABBI MAX KADUSHIN,
Director of Hillel Foundation"

Idle Hours Spent on the Union Terrace
These students are as sane as you and I



"Der Tag" Is Drawing Nearer

*Reunion Plans More Definite
As the Day of Days Approaches*

ANY doubt in your minds as to the enthusiasm of the classes reuning this year should be dispelled on reading these encouraging notices which have been sent out by the eleven reuning classes.

In a short time all of you will receive the general invitation from President Frank containing reservation blanks which we urge you to mail in as soon as possible.

Further and more complete details of the general and individual reunion plans will be published in the June issue of the Magazine. Don't wait until then, however, to plan on coming back. Set aside these dates now — June 21, 22, 23, and 24. We're expecting you!

Class of 1885

The local committee for the fiftieth reunion of the Class of '85 reports progress. We have accepted the very kind invitation of Belle Brandenburg for the returning members of the class with wives or husbands to lunch with her on Saturday, June 22, at her beautiful home on Maple Bluff. We shall have our business meeting there and hope then to distribute the class books. Please send in your letters and notes for the book as soon as possible.

that there need be no trying rush at the last minute. At the present writing six reports are in hand. I have the promise of ten more out of a possible thirty.

Please reserve by mail your places for the Alumni Dinner Saturday evening. The class will sit together. Sunday morning there will be a drive for those who wish to go. Sunday evening all are invited to have supper at Bertha Sharp's home. The Writing Room at the west end of the main floor of the Union has been reserved as class headquarters.

It is expected that those who arrive on Friday will have dinner together that night at the Union. If enough let us know in advance we will reserve a table.

The Alumni Secretary has agreed kindly to send copies of this number of the Alumni Magazine to members of '85 not subscribing for the paper.

The following have signified their intention to return for this anniversary: Mrs. Carrie Baker Oakes, Mrs. Mina Stone Gabriel, A. G. Briggs, C. I. Briggs, J. L. Erdahl, F. A. Pike, C. T. Purdy, G. E. Waldo. We want that number more than doubled. We hope all will make a successful effort to come.

BERTHA PITMAN SHARP

Class of 1890

Members of the Class of 1890 will meet in the Graduate Room of the Memorial Union at noon on Saturday, June 22. After registering and exchanging greetings the reuners will drive to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ramsay's lovely home on Maple Bluff for luncheon on their spacious lawn. The menu for the luncheon has been left with the old committee, composed of Mrs. Grant Showerman and Mrs. Charles Giddings. This committee will cooperate with the Ramsays in the preparation of the luncheon and the affairs of the afternoon. Members of Mighty Ninety who have been back to past reunions know full well the good time which is in store for all who return this year.

The Ramsays are most gracious hosts and extend a hospitality which is most exceptional.

Following the afternoon of reminiscing the class will assemble on the Terrace in the rear of the Union at 6:30. Here it will join with the other groups in the Parade of Classes to the Great Hall of the Union where the Alumni Dinner will be served. Members of '90 will be seated together at a special table at the dinner.

Letters will be sent to the members of the class in a few days.

MRS. JOSEPHINE HOLT STEENIS,
Secretary

Class of 1897

Plans are being formulated for one of the best reunions the Class of 1897 has ever had. Arthur Fairchild is taking care of arrangements for the Milwaukee members of the class. Judge Evan A. Evans is handling the details for the Chicago contingent. George Downer, who is president and not secretary of the class as was previously announced, will take general charge of the preliminary arrangements in Madison and will handle the details of the actual reunion.

The committees have already begun work and letters will be sent to the members of the class in a short time. Watch for these and in the meantime write to your classmates and remind them that you are planning to return to the Campus this June. Let's make this our best reunion.



The Class of 1916 at their Tenth Reunion
All dressed up and having a swell time

Class of 1898

'98 is going to reunite this year. It's five years since we got together, — some of us, — lunched at Maple Bluff, renewed old friendships, swapped old yarns, dined at the Memorial Union. This year we're going to lunch at the Blackhawk Country Club. The time will be Saturday noon, June 22nd, — place of departure to be announced later.

Are there any others of the class in your town? If so, phone them, write them, see them. Pass the word along. '98 is on the move.

We're going to find changes. The Alma Mater hasn't stood still. She will show us new buildings, new faces, new ideas. We'll have a chance to size the old lady up and see whether she has changed for better or for worse. If her face needs lifting, we'll help lift it.

But mostly and chiefly we're going to be looking for our old classmates. We want to see Dave Swaty and Max Mason and Jerry Riordan and Al Shong and May Church. We want to hear David Davis try to sing and hear one of Hal Thorkelson's stories. We're going to get out that red-bound U. W. song book put out by the Class of '98, — the first one the University ever had, — and we're going to sing some of the old songs.

Please drop us a line and tell us you'll be on hand. Write to John S. Main, Tenney Building, Madison, Wisconsin.

JOE HIRSCHBERG
HERB THOMAS
JOHN MAIN

Class of 1900

The Reunion Program at Madison has now been set. The Program Committee is confident the following will give us the kind of Reunion the majority will most enjoy. It does not spread out too long for those who want to be at Madison only a short time, yet it should give class members an opportunity to get together for delightful renewal of acquaintances and companionship.

Doesn't this sound good to you?

Friday, June 21st — 6:00 P.M.
Registration with C. V. Hibbard, Graduate Room, Memorial Union.
Dinner for 1900 in private room at Union.

Reading of letters, telegrams, etc., from absentees.

In Memoriam—Reading a list of the deceased.

Brief Biographical Statements by those present.

Music and Rousements.

Saturday, the 22nd.

10:00 A.M. General Alumni Meeting.

12:30 P.M. Class luncheon — picnic style.

7:00 P.M. General alumni Dinner.

No one but yourself can determine how much fun you will get out of the 35th Reunion of your Graduating Class

at the U. W. The problem is strictly "up to you!" It is hoped, however, that by planning early and very definitely, you can be on hand by 5:00 o'clock Friday and registered with C. V. Hibbard at the Memorial Union.

Have you written some of your old U. W. classmates, asking them to be there?

Have you tried to make it a special occasion? Are you earnestly making the effort to do your part or have you taken the attitude — "Let George do it?"

This is your last notice by special call. The date and the hour are set. You are urged to be there. Will you do it?

C. D. TEARSE

Class of 1905

Thirty years and still going strong,
Let's all come back and sound the gong!
Wa-hoo, wa-hoo, wa-hoo wive,
Yoo-hoo — Wisconsin, 1905!

All right, then prove to the world that life begins at eight and forty and return with a genuine "Cheerio!"

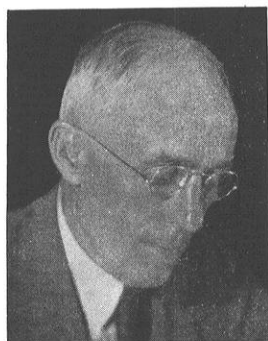
The committees in these parts are working hard and furiously in order to show (Please turn to page 257)

A Group of '10ers in 1927

1. Louis Hammond, 2. Prof. Frank Morrison, 3. Alfred Prinz, 4. Kemper Slidell, 5. John Rodewald, 6. Oliver Rundell, 7. Oliver Storey, 8. Harold Stafford, 9. Rhoda Meuer, 10. Elsie Morrison, 11. Mary Hopkins Cairns, 12. Mr. Cairns, 13. Belva Rodewald, 14. Mrs. Margaret Abels, 15. Mrs. Alfred Prinz, 17. Mrs. Hammond, 18. Mrs. Hazel Stafford, 19. Miss Calla Andrus, 20. Mrs. Kemper Slidell, 23. Mrs. Willard Crawford, 24. Mrs. Oliver Rundell, 25. Mrs. Oliver Storey.



Presenting the Director Nominees



Walter Alexander

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97

Chairman of Board, Union Refrigerator Transit Co.
Vice-Pres., Wis. Alumni Assn.
Member, Board of Directors, Wis. Crew Corp.
Member, Milwaukee "W" Club
Member, Milwaukee Alumni Club
Member, Milwaukee Board of Education
Alumni Association representative, University Athletic Board
Life member, Wis. Alumni Assn.



Harry A. Bullis

HARRY A. BULLIS, '17

Vice-Pres., General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
Member, Board of Directors and Member, Executive Committee, General Mills, Inc.
Former Pres., University of Wis. Club of Minneapolis
Former Pres., National Assn. of Cost Accountants
Member, Board of Directors, Minn. State Employers Assn.
Vice-Pres. & Director, National Assn. of Manufacturers
Member, Wisconsin Alumni Assn., since graduation
Phi Beta Kappa



W. H. Burhop

W. H. BURHOP, '13

Secretary, Employers Mutual, Wausau, Wis.
President, Wis. Mutual Insurance Alliance
Director, Wausau Chamber of Commerce
Past director, Wis. State Chamber of Commerce
Fellow, Casualty Actuarial Society of America
Statistician, Wis. Industrial Commission, 1913-1917
Secretary, Compensation Insurance Board 1917-1919
Employers Mutual, Wausau, 1919-
Member, Alumni Assn. since graduation



Dr. James P. Dean

DR. JAMES P. DEAN, '11

Surgeon, Dean Clinic, Madison
"W", Football '08, '09, '10
Col. Medical Corps W. N. G.
Fellow, American College of Surgeons
Board of Directors, Northwestern Building and Loan Assn.
Member, Wis. State Medical Society
Member, American Medical Assn.
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. since graduation



F. H. Elwell

F. H. ELWELL, '08

Director-elect, School of Commerce, U. of W.
Practicing accountant, Elwell, Kiekhofer & Co.
Member, Am. Assn. Univ. Instructors in Accounting (Pres. 1918)
Member, American Economic Assn.
Member, Wis. State Board of Accountancy (Pres. 1917-1923)
Life Member, Wis. Alumni Assn.
Former Treasurer, Wis. Alumni Assn.



Tuve J. Floden

TUVE J. FLODEN, '15

Treasurer and General Manager, Nelson Knitting Co., Rockford, Ill.
"W", Basketball
Teacher, Rockford High School, 1915-1917
1st Lt., 26th Inf., First Div.
Member, County Board of Supervisors
Director, Rockford Municipal Sanatorium
Secretary, Winnebago County Farm Debt Conciliation Com.
Director of Associated Employees of Illinois
Chairman, Cotton Hosiery Mfrs. Advisory Committee



Max E. Friedmann

MAX E. FRIEDMANN, '12

Pres. & General Manager, Ed. Schuster & Co., (Department Stores), Milwaukee
Life Member, Wis. Alumni Assn.
Member, Milwaukee Alumni Club
Director, Milwaukee Assn. of Commerce
Trustee and Member of Executive Com., Milwaukee Art Inst.
Trustee and Member, Executive Committee, Citizens Bureau of Milwaukee
Member, Milwaukee Advisory Committee on Housing



Howard T. Greene

HOWARD T. GREENE, '15

Manager and Treasurer, Brook Hill Farm, Inc., Genesee Depot, Wis.
Director, Certified Milk Producers Assn.
Director, National Dairy Assn.
Director, American Dairy Federation
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. since graduation
Republican candidate for Governor, 1934



Myron T. Harshaw

MYRON T. HARSHAW, '12

Vice-Pres., Carroll Dean Murphy, Inc., Advertising Agency,
Chicago and Philadelphia
Pres., Wis. Alumni Assn., 1934-35
Vice-Pres., Wis. Alumni Assn., 1932-34
Pres., University of Wis. Club of Chicago, 1930
Life member, Memorial Union
Life member, Wisconsin Alumni Association

MRS. GEORGE LINES, (Edessa Kunz) '97

Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. since graduation
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. Special Committee on State-
University Relations
Member, American Association of University Women
Member, Board of Directors, Milwaukee County Community
Fund



Mrs. George Lines

HUGH OLDENBURG, Law, '35

Hill, Beckwith & Harrington, Madison
Pres., Class of 1933
Former Business Manager, Daily Cardinal
Member, Board of Directors, Wis. Alumni Assn., 1934-35
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. Committee on Nominations
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. Committee on Membership

FRANKLIN L. ORTH, '28

Lawyer, Orth & Orth, Milwaukee, Wis.
Member, Board of Directors, Wis. Crew Corp.
Secretary, Milwaukee "W" Club, 1933, 1934
President, Wis. Alumni Club of Milwaukee, 1935
Lieutenant, Inf., O. R. C.
Member, Finance Committee, City Club of Milwaukee
"W", Crew
Member, Wis. Alumni Assn. since graduation

HOWARD I. POTTER, '16

Marsh & McLennan — Insurance Brokers, Chicago
B.A. Course in Journalism, 1916
104th Infantry, 1917-1919
Insurance business 1919-
Member, Alumni Association since graduation

ALVIN C. REIS, '13

Chief Counsel, Public Service Commission of Wis.
Harvard Law School, '17
Major U. S. Army, 1917-19 (19 months in France)
Asst. Attorney General of Wis., 1920-26
Member, Wisconsin Assembly, 1927, 1929
Member, Wisconsin Senate, 1933
Won Northern Oratorical League Contest for U. of W. 1913
Editor-in-Chief of Daily Cardinal, 1912-13
Phi Beta Kappa

L. F. VAN HAGAN, B.S. Wis., '04. C. E. Wis., '19

Prof. of Railway Engineering, U. of Wis.
Chairman, Civil Engineering Committee
Member, Wis. Board of Examiners of Architects and Civil
Engineers
Member, American Railway Engineering Assn.
Member, Engineering Society of Wis.
Life Member, Wis. Alumni Assn.
Life Member, Memorial Union



Hugh Oldenburg



Franklin L. Orth



Howard I. Potter



Alvin C. Reis

Do not mark this ballot. Regular printed ballots will be mailed to you in a few days.



L. F. Van Hagan

Boxers Claim Championship

Finish Season Undefeated; Track Team Continues Victory Streak

by Harry Sheer

Sports Editor, *The Daily Cardinal*

IT started years ago when the little red armory was a haven for settling campus arguments with fists—in the tiny cubicle of the high tower. Then, idlers and partisans mixed while their friends took pot shots at each other's chins, and they carried the runner-up down four flights of narrow stairs. Years passed, and with them the moth-eaten tradition of confining those classical imbroglios to a stuffed cubicle. From it grew "Fight Night" at the university fieldhouse; an undisputed national intercollegiate championship after three years of top-notch competition; five aces in a hand for Manager George F. Downer and Coach Johnny Walsh; packed houses and a fight-conscious community—all petted, molded, cast, and polished by the combination of Downer-Walsh.

When Wisconsin boxers climbed out of the ring on Monday night, April 1, after clipping a few medals off the chests of the Eastern conference titleholders, West Virginia, ringsiders literally nudged their neighbors out of their seats with pride and conceding eye winks. The Badgers had just toppled the Mountaineers, 6-2, for their fifth consecutive win of the 1935 schedule. Four of the visitors were undefeated champions before they met Bobby Fadner, George Stupar, Nick Deanovich, and Gordon Harman. Nick Didier and Charley Zynda recorded the remaining victory points.

Wisconsin tore through the Mountaineers with enough power, brilliance, and decisions to enforce any die-hard objectors to mutter cogently, "Well, maybe boxing has arrived at Wisconsin after all."

It was feared that the Badgers would be victims of an inevitable week of inertia after their slashing win over Syracuse ten days before, but Coach Walsh stuck to the usual training course, imbued his fighters with proportional ferocity and they entered the West Virginia bouts like leash-hounds let loose. Only one man, Jim Wright, football-playing heavyweight, met decisive defeat—a knockout in the third round from the packed mitts of Ashby Dickerson, a pachyderm with more class than any heavy to appear in a Madison amateur ring. It was the

first time this year that a Wisconsin man had been knocked off his feet. The second and final loss was handed Ralph Russell, Kansas City 115 pounder, by Capt. Pete Puglia, who repeated his 1934 performance by outpointing the blond puncher. Puglia finished his college ring career April 1 with no losses in four years of top-notch competition.

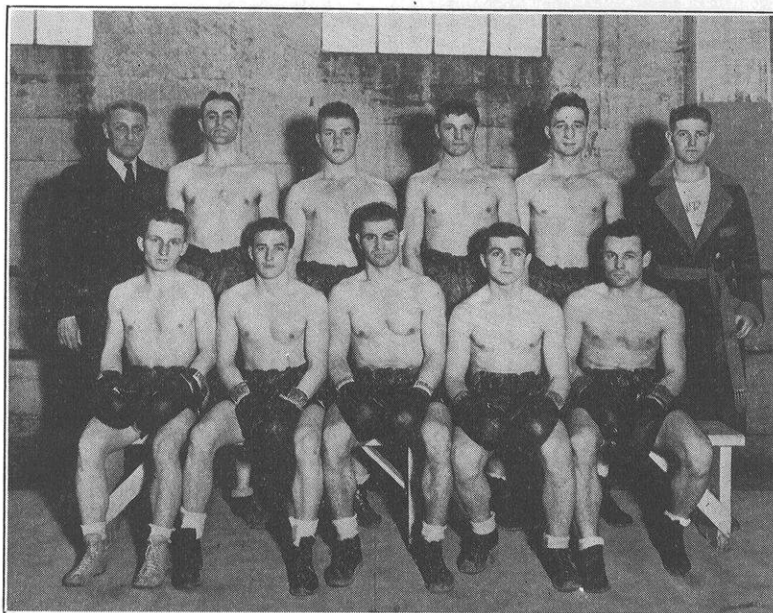
As a final bolt of the year, Wisconsin out-punched the University of North Dakota varsity, 6-2, on April 8, before another capacity crowd of 9,000. The Nodaks had just won the Northwest Golden Gloves team title, and were gunning for the same honors the Badgers were—a national crown. But fighting was furious throughout the eight bouts. Russell opened the action with a two-round kayo over Blomsness; Fadner, Zynda, Stupar, Didier, and Harman followed rapidly with brilliant wins. In between, George Kersten, fighting his first intercollegiate match of the year, dropped a decision to clever Ray Baker, Sioux lightweight ace, and Deanovich was being counted out after a pasting by Martin Gainer, 185 pound mauler, fighting Nick in the heavyweight class.

With this finale Wisconsin immediately claimed the national championship. No official body legislates to make such a claim legitimate, but with the

record filed by the Badgers unsurpassed in college circles, the standing remains unquestioned. To George Downer and Johnny Walsh Wisconsin owes its position in boxing. From a vague all-University tournament, run on an intramural basis annually, the sport grew prodigiously under the deft guidance of manager and coach. The 1936 prospects are flattering—only Russell and Zynda finishing in June. Fadner, Wright, Stupar, Didier and Harman have two more years of competition; Deanovich one, but with new fields open all six men will be hard pressed to re-

Wisconsin's 1935 Boxing Team

Back Row—George F. Downer, Mgr., Gordon Harman, 155; James Wright, Heavyweight; Nick Deanovich, 175; Nick Didier, 145; John J. Walsh, Coach.
Front Row—Ralph Russell, 115; Bobby Fadner, 125; Charles Zynda, 165; George Stupar, 135; George Kersten, 140.



tain their crowns next year against forty or fifty probable challengers.

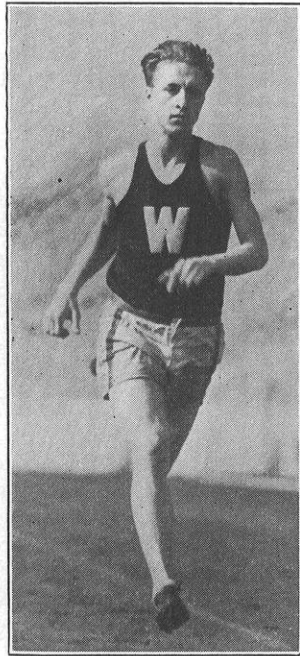
Track

Whether Wisconsin's track hopes are as firm on the outdoor cinder paths as they were when the Badgers went through their indoor schedule undefeated on the boards will depend largely upon a strange influence — the weather. Freakish Madison climatic effects have already forced the first postponement of the year: the triangular which was scheduled for May 4 against Iowa and Northwestern. Coach Tom Jones was forced to cancel the entire meet because of a severe blizzard.

The Badgers assumed their winning ways on April 20, when they overwhelmed the strong Marquette contingent at Milwaukee, 76-54. Several standing records were set by the Wisconsin aces — especially in the mile, shotput, and pole-vault. Karl Kleinschmidt, Irv Rubow, and Al Haller were the individuals who took most of the honors.

In the Drake relays held at Des Moines, April 26-27, Wisconsin athletes stole the show by placing more men than any other university as a whole. Ed Christianson, sophomore gridder, upset all the dope by gaining a third behind Dees of Kansas and Tichenor of Oklahoma Aggies. The big sophomore heaved the brass ball 46 feet, 4 inches.

Wisconsin made its best showing in the 480 yard shuttle relay race in which Capt. Bobby Clark, Jack Kellner, Herb Stuewe, and Roy Leiske ran legs of 120 yards apiece to finish second to the famous Oklahoma quartet of timber-toppers. Other places were won in the half-mile relay and the pole-vault.



Karl Kleinschmidt
Undefeated

Spring Football

Behind the drive and power of Eddie Jankowski, Milwaukee fullback, a squad of football "Reds" upset the "Blues," 7-0, in the grand finale of the finest spring grid practice Wisconsin has ever had under Coach Clarence W. Spears, head mentor.

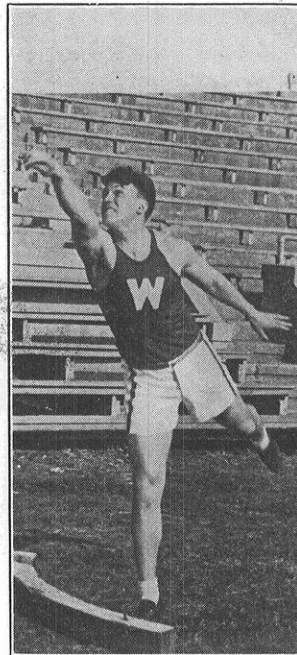
Coach Spears was a sideline observer of the clash, after assigning Assistant Coaches Guy Sundt and Bill Woerner as directors of the two squads.

Playing in an 80-degree temperature, the Badger early-birds flashed an offensive, which, in spite of the lack of lengthy drills and the heat, looked more like the Wisconsin elevens of several seasons back. Jankowski especially made an excellent impression on the few hundred spectators, but it took three backs

and three linemen from the freshman ranks to steal the afternoon's show. Gene Zinser and Johnny Wilson, of Milwaukee and Richland Center, respectively, were dominant all through the game on fast-running plays and defense, while Bobby Neubauer, Milwaukee, a former Marquette prodigy, was the sensation of the day on passing and kicking.

In the line, Hovland and Lamphear held the varsity backs with consistent ease, while Benz, an end, showed enough to prove that End Coach Woerner will have good stock to work on this fall.

The winning score came early in the first quarter after the "Reds" tried a long pass which was declared good for a 40-yard gain after a "Blue" defensive man interfered with the receiver. Jankowski went over from the three-yard line on the next play, and then booted the ball over for the extra point.



Irv Rubow
Consistent point winner

Crew

To anyone who might ask, Wisconsin's crew, under the hands of youthful Ralph Hunn, has re-established its niche in the national rowing world. Despite the hazards of inclement weather, Coach Hunn has been proud of his clan's record of 35 days of rowing on water out of 37: a record in itself at this date.

When Lake Mendota, formerly the nemesis of crew coaches, refused to act placid, Madison enthusiasts erected a shelter on Lake Wingra for the Badger huskies, where the water is always in a good enough mood for oarsmen. The advantage of this system has already told the tale. The huskies

are in a condition which could be commendable to an Eastern or Western crew at this point.

In recent time-trials, Coach Hunn watched his varsity eight cut through the water at a speed which smashed the times for many modern crews hereabouts. In fairly rough water and easy cross-winds, the varsity shell went through a mile and a quarter in the good time of 6 minutes, 46 seconds.

Baseball

Wisconsin's 1935 baseball team, with John (Bobby) Poser at the helm in place of Irv Uteritz, started the season much in the way they launched the '34 schedule when they broke even in two road series against Illinois Normal and Bradley Tech, winning and losing one game with each team.

Returning to Madison for the official home opening on Friday, April 19, the Cards came up against the champion Illinois Suckers under the tutelage of Coach Wally Roettger. The (Please turn to page 258)

Prof. E. B. Skinner, Faculty Member Since 1892, Succumbs to Heart Attack

PROF. ERNEST B. SKINNER, former head of the Mathematics department and for the past year professor emeritus of the same department and former president of the Madison school board, died at a Madison hospital on April 3 after a heart attack.

For 42 years Prof. Skinner had served on the Faculty and he had gained high distinction in his field both as instructor and author of mathematics text books, one of which is now used in the University. He was also a director of the University Avenue National Bank and maintained other business interests.

After studying at Ohio and Clark universities, Prof. Skinner came to Wisconsin in 1892 as an instructor. He became assistant professor in 1895, associate professor in 1910, and, until last June, served under a full professorship. He held doctorates from the University of Chicago and Ohio University. For 20 years Prof. Skinner served on the executive committee of the College of Letters and Science, and for many years he was in charge of freshman mathematics courses. Upon his retirement from official duty last June, testimonial exercises were held in his honor.

Prof. Skinner held memberships in the American Mathematical society, the Mathematical Association of America, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and was a life member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters. He was an active sponsor of the Teachers' Retirement fund, and last year was appointed chairman of the newly organized committee on courses at the University.

In addition to his activities as an educator, Prof. Skinner was prominent in Presbyterian church affairs. He was a director of the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago and was a member of the permanent judicial committee of the general assembly of the national Presbyterian church.

Survivors are his widow, Adelaide Coe Skinner; two daughters, Mrs. Helen MacKenzie, Gary, Ind., and Miss Virginia Skinner, Madison; a son, Merrill E. Skinner, Buffalo, N. Y.; two grandchildren; five brothers, C. E. Skinner, W. E. Skinner, B. O. Skinner and F. N. Skinner; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna McCandless, and Miss Nellie Skinner.

Union's Rathskeller Rings With Rousing Songs of Fraternity Men

THE days of old Heidelberg when the student corps sang their drinking songs at the beer gardens along the River Neckar were reincarnated last month when Beta Theta Pi's thirty members took possession of the Union's German rathskeller and sang their fraternity songs. The arches resounded with the "Beta Loving Cup" while 200 men sat at tables listening, steins and cheese sandwiches in hand, in celebration

of the rathskeller's traditional Sunday Cheese Night. Between songs by the Betas, Pat Smith, accordionist, strolled among the tables playing popular tunes and was joined lustily when he struck up the refrain of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Other fraternities will take over the rathskeller on Sunday nights in succession, testing their singing abilities in public as they prepare for the inter-fraternity sing on Parents Weekend, May 25.

Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, '01, to Receive Honorary Degree

SECRETARY of State Cordell Hull, President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, Katharine Cornell, Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, '01, Frederic L. Paxson, Thomas D. Thacher, and Gilbert A. Bliss are the seven persons voted honorary degrees by the Board of Regents recently.

Secretary Hull, a lawyer, who was elected to the Tennessee house of representatives in 1893 and to the United States senate in 1931, will receive the degree of doctor of laws.

President Conant, who achieved distinction for his research in organic chemistry before assuming the presidency of Harvard, will receive the degree of doctor of science.

Katharine Cornell, star of "Romeo and Juliet," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Will Shakespeare," "Bill of Divorcement," "Little Women," "Nice People," "Candida" and other stage successes will be awarded the degree of doctor of letters.

Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, '01, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern university will receive the doctor of laws degree. Dr. Curtis was born in Portage, Wis., graduated from Rush Medical college and is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Last fall he was honored at the annual football banquet. During his undergraduate days, Dr. Curtis was captain of the 1900 football team and acted as coach the following year. He was also a member of the baseball team.

Frederic L. Paxson, professor of history at the University of California, will receive the doctor of letters degree. He was formerly professor of history at the Universities of Colorado, Michigan and Wisconsin, and is acknowledged as one of the nation's foremost historians. He will teach in the University's summer school this year.

Thomas Day Thacher, New York attorney, will receive the doctor of laws degree. He graduated from Yale in 1904 and has served as assistant United States attorney of the southern district of New York, solicitor general of the United States and major of the American Red Cross in Russia in 1917-'18.

The degree of doctor of science will be granted Gilbert Ames Bliss of the University of Chicago, where he is chairman of the department of mathematics.

The degrees will be conferred at the annual commencement exercises on June 24.



The late Prof. E. B. Skinner
Dies of heart attack

Dr. Harry Steenbock Gives \$7,000 to University for Agric Fellowship

A GIFT of \$7,000 to be invested for the purpose of securing income for the support of a fellowship for agricultural students has been made to the University by Harry Steenbock, '08, professor of agricultural bacteriology, and his sister, Mrs. Robert B. Brinsmade, '08, of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Prof. Steenbock also added \$250 to the original gift to make the fellowship, which will be established in the College of Agriculture, available for the year 1935-36. After that year income from the fund is expected to support the scholarship annually.

The fellowship is to be awarded each year to that student who toward the close of the junior year, by activities and interests in the art and science of agriculture, gives greatest promise of acquiring those attainments which it is the object of the College of agriculture to effect.

Award of the fellowship is to be made by the committee on fellowships and scholarships of the College after consultation with a representative of the active members of the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta. The fellowship is to be named the Henry Steenbock Fellowship in honor of the father of Prof. Steenbock and his sister.

The gift is the second to be made by the Steenbock family to the University. About a year ago Prof. Steenbock and his sister donated \$7,250 for the establishment of a fellowship for home economics students.

This fellowship, named in honor of their mother, Christine Margaretha Steenbock, is awarded annually to a student who by curricular and extra-curricular activities and interest in the work of the American home, gives greatest promise of acquiring those attainments which it is the object of the Department of Home Economics to cultivate and effect.

Summer Session to Have Unique Laboratory School for Children

WITH the intention of providing teachers, principals, and superintendents opportunities for observation, demonstration, and experimentation, the School of Education will present a unique Summer Laboratory School for 100 children from nursery school through the sixth grade.

This new school will be an integral part of the 1935 Wisconsin Summer Session which starts July 1, and will be under the direction of an executive committee of the School of Education consisting of Dr. Heber H. Ryan, Dr. Curtis Merriman, and Dr. Kai Jensen, chairman.

The work of the Summer Laboratory School will be closely integrated with various summer session courses in pre-school education, elementary education, measurement, method, art, music, physical education, and speech and with certain courses an additional credit will be assigned for participation in the educational activities of the laboratory school.

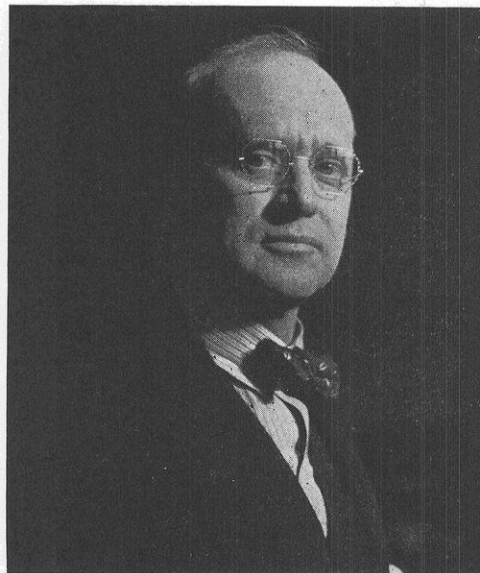
Dr. Jensen points out that techniques used in some of the leading schools in the country will be demonstrated by representatives of these schools chosen for their special preparation and experience.

Work will be offered the pupils of the laboratory school in the subjects of reading, arithmetic, language, and social studies, and in art, music, dramatics, and physical education, while in the regular summer session courses modern developments in pre-school education, curricula, teaching technique, diagnosis, remedial teaching, and clinical procedures will be treated.

Formal school credit will not be given to the pupils in the laboratory school since the purpose is to enrich the experience of the children rather than to advance them in grade location, Dr. Jensen says. Thus, with this in mind, each teacher will have a small number of students assigned to her care so that there will be ample opportunity for individual instruction and the methods of presentation will be adapted to the needs of each child in attendance, Dr. Jensen further points out. Special attention and instruction will be given children having difficulty with reading or with oral speech.

This is but one of the many interesting and diversified courses which will be offered in the 1935 Summer Session. Others of equal interest will be found in every

department. Full particulars may be obtained from Dean Scott H. Goodnight.



Dr. Harry Steenbock, '08
Establishes second fellowship

University Extension Division Receives Praise for Prison Work

RECENT expansion of the educational programs at Waupun State prison and Green Bay reformatory has elicited commendation from the authors of "Handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories," published by the Osborne association, a society for penal improvement.

Even before the addition of a full-time educational director, the report said, the Waupun institution was among the foremost in the use of university extension courses, and its program had been an effective one. Since the reorganization of the educational work, with a member of the University staff serving as educational director in the prison, the program has been rounded out, the report continued, particularly for those inmates who fall in a group between the illiterates and those capable of pursuing correspondence courses.

"The library facilities and service at Waupun are among the best in the country," the authors concluded. "The prison has been quick to take full advantage of the cooperation of the State University and the State Free Library commission in connection with education and library work, and both of these have profited greatly."

The educational program at the State reformatory is referred to as "a fine program of extension education," which has been developed in cooperation with the University Extension teaching.

Since the installation of a full-time educational director, the book states, the work in both academic and vocational fields has been revised and improved to conform with modern principles and practices, but further progress might be made along the lines of correlating industrial and school training and the introduction of modern methods of adult instruction in the academic field.

The keynote of the system was defined in the statement:

"The prisoner must be treated as an adult in need of education and not as a criminal in need of reform; therefore it is necessary to build the educational program around the capacities, ambitions, and abilities of each prisoner."

"The board of control has been most appreciative of every effort advanced to place the prisons on a

higher standard educationally," commented Chester Allen, of the Extension division. "It has been most active in developing the prison education system to the splendid condition indicated in the report."

Newest Campus Radio Center to Hold "Open House," May 18-26

RADIO HALL, new Campus home of Station WHA, is now the center of the State's educational broadcasting activities. Complete after many months of work, the building will be shown to visitors during "Open House" week to be held May 18 to 26.

Special programs, demonstration broadcasts, distinguished guests, prominent speakers, concerts and tours of inspection through the building will feature in the events of the week. Wisconsin people are all being invited to visit their own radio station and meet in person the people whose voices they hear over the air.

Radio observers agree that WHA now has one of the finest, if not the very best, broadcasting centers in the State. Planned to provide for future growth, Radio Hall is the realization of the hopes of those who have long sought to develop every useful phase of this most modern means of communication.

Three broadcasting studios cluster around a central control room. The largest of these will accommodate a band of 75 pieces. The smallest, furnished like a comfortable home living room, serves as a speakers' studio. All are attractively decorated from the cork tile floors to the panelled ceilings.

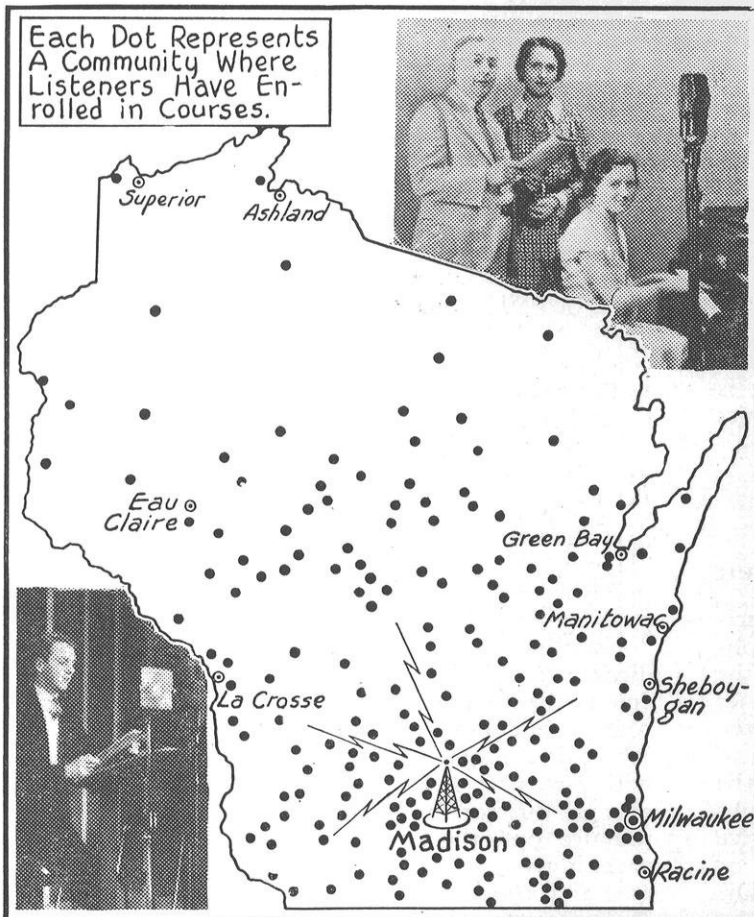
The lounge is a source of surprise to all visitors. An Indian motif, combined with the modernistic, prevails in this spacious room. Natural oak stools, chairs and lounges upholstered with Navajo weavings are everywhere. Indian pottery lamps illuminate modernistic drum end-tables. Colorful Navajo rugs done in striking geometric designs are on the floors. Lighting fixtures are in the form of tom-toms bearing symbolic designs. A frieze embodying prehistoric pictographs from Wisconsin caves adorns the walls.

"Open House" week begins on May 18 with the Second Annual Radio Drama Festival. Groups of collegiate players from all parts of the State will compete. Other attractions will follow throughout the week. Spectators may come to the studios and see the broadcasts in progress.

Radio Hall has suddenly become one of the show places of the Campus. Most people who listen to the radio have never had the opportunity to see programs presented. WHA extends to all a hearty invitation to visit "America's oldest educational broadcasting station."

Now is the time to make your plans to attend the annual class reunions on June 21, 22, 23, and 24. Details of the program will be found on other pages of this issue. Come alone or bring your family, but be sure to come.

How WHA Reaches the People of Wisconsin
Each dot represents a community in which at least one person has enrolled in one or more of WHA's interesting educational courses.



Badgers *You should know*

Drawing Dots and Dashes for People Is This Badger's Hobby

WHENEVER you chance to talk to a geographer about some of the splendid new maps which are being produced, he is certain to tell you of the work of Prof. Guy Harold Smith, '21, Chairman of the Department of Geography at Ohio State University.

Not only are Prof. Smith's maps receiving acclaim in America but are given top rating by European cartographers as well. A group of his maps were used by the Royal Geographic Society of London at their important symposium on the problems of over-population last winter. The maps had originally been used in a similar meeting in Warsaw, Poland, where the eminent geographer, Prof. Eugene Romer, was being honored and at which cartographic and topographic work of outstanding geographers of the world was presented. Language difficulties brought a request for the London conference and Prof. Smith's maps had continued use at that meeting.

Prof. Smith spends much of his time making two types of maps, the population map, mentioned above, and the physiographic map which correlates the topographic features of the land with the geologic. Many of this latter type have been used in textbooks and some have been prepared especially for the United Air Lines for the study of their air routes. His most recent contribution in physiographic work is his map of South America soon to be published by the Geographic Press of Columbia University. This map represents in part the Chaco region where the boundary line dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay has been one of long standing.

Collecting postage stamps of countries that have used their maps as designs is another hobby of Professor Smith and a number of his possessions are very rare.

Five Law Students Are Recipients of Eastern Scholarship Awards

DEAN Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school recently announced the names of five law students who had received scholarships in eastern law schools for their outstanding work in the University. Only a few of these scholarships are awarded annually and the fact that Wisconsin was able to receive five of them is most noteworthy.

Charles H. Jagow, '34, and Raymond I. Geraldson, now a senior in the Law school, won two of

the five scholarships to Columbia university's law school which are in the form of university fellowships.

For the first time in the existence of the Law school, one of its students has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard. The Sydney Thompson Fairchild fellowship of that institution was awarded to Henry J. Fox, '34, who has been doing graduate work at Wisconsin during the past year.

The other two students who won awards were Orrin Evans, who won the Sterling fellowship at Yale, and E. S. Wengert, who won the Social Science Research Foundation award in Washington, D. C., where he will probably work under the government.

Both Henry Fox and Charles Jagow have been doing special work with Dean Garrison during the past year.

Blind Student Makes Brilliant Record

WITH a braille slate, a lot of determination, and a highly trained police dog as auxiliaries to an acute mind, Clair Finch, totally blind student at the University, is making a brilliant scholastic record—and having a lot of fun doing it, too.

"It was either pencils or an education," he says. "I chose the education." And he is making an outstanding job of getting an education. Last semester he earned a grade point average of 2.6. The highest possible is three points, and many students with no physical handicap would be content with an average lower than his.

Clair wasn't always blind. About six years ago he was a normal youngster of 18 who liked to experiment with chemistry. One day a test tube of chemicals exploded, mutilating his right hand and entirely destroying his sight. He completed his high school course with the aid of his mother, who acted as his reader. After finishing high school, he set about learning braille, which he mastered in about two weeks. A year later he entered the University. He is at present in his third year in letters and science, majoring in economics. He intends to enter the Law school after graduating.

He is guided about the Campus and the streets of Madison by his faithful dog, Nickie, who watches over him with a jealous eye. She never allows anyone to come between herself and her master. A visitor has only to step toward him and in a second she is between the two.

Clair seldom loses anything—Nickie sees to that. Should he drop a glove or *(Please turn to page 258)*



Prof. Guy Harold Smith, '21
Maps are his hobby

While the strikes the hour

Apprenticeship Course Given in Summer School For the benefit of those associated in an administrative capacity with city or state-wide apprenticeship programs, the 1935 Wisconsin summer session in cooperation with the Wisconsin Industrial commission will sponsor an apprenticeship conference on federal and state laws in the form of a six-day course beginning July 22, under the supervision of Walter F. Simon, state supervisor of apprenticeship.

Wisconsin is particularly qualified to offer this practical and informative course in apprenticeship, Mr. Simon says, since for more than 20 years Wisconsin has been promoting a workable state apprenticeship plan, and also because the federal government, when it set out to frame apprenticeship regulations last year, adopted the Wisconsin plan almost in its entirety.

Thus, since Wisconsin has been a pioneer in this field it is likely that each state in the process of organizing trade training through the apprenticeship method will find itself traveling the road traversed by Wisconsin, Mr. Simon further points out.

The course will be in the form of a series of lectures on the federal apprenticeship plan, state apprenticeship plans, wages, term of apprenticeship, school attendance, supervision, benefits of a well organized apprenticeship program as affecting employers, organized labor, and learners, state apprenticeship legislation and many other angles of the apprenticeship problem.

Student "War Strike" Held April 11 While students on other campuses were staging riots of one kind or another, Wisconsin students celebrated "Peace Day" on April 11 with a well behaved and dignified "strike." Strike is hardly the proper word to use as many of the professors on the Hill announced that they would not hold their usual eleven o'clock classes in order that their students might participate in the demonstration.

The decision to stage the "strike" came after President Frank had decided against an all-University convocation on the subject of war and peace.

Two meetings were held, one backed by the American Peace Alliance and the other having the sponsorship of many Campus groups. The former, held in opposition to the latter, attracted about fifty students in one of the rooms of the Memorial Union.

The larger meeting attracted several hundred students to the lower Campus where they were addressed by prominent churchmen of Madison, several students and several faculty members.

All in all, it was merely a mild declaration of the students' desire to banish war for all times.

Regents Accept \$50,000 Huber Loan Fund A fund of approximately \$50,000 has been accepted by the Board of Regents to be used for needy Dane county boys and girls who desire to complete courses in the College of Agriculture. The money comes from the estate of the late Henry A. Huber and his widow, Mrs. Minnie P. Huber, of Stoughton, and fulfills their desire to aid University students.

Transfer of the fund, \$48,041 in bonds, mortgages, cash, real estate, and other property in excess of \$500, was made in the offices of Fred L. Holmes, Madison attorney.

Nothing in the will of Mr. Huber provided for the loan fund, but according to Holmes, it was his wish that when Mrs. Huber died such a revolving loan fund would be provided. The will of Mrs. Huber who was left the bulk of her husband's \$75,000 estate, provided for the establishment of the Henry A. and Minnie P. Huber scholarship fund.

The money is to be loaned under the direction of the Board of Regents to non-self-supporting Dane county boys and girls interested in the study of agriculture and farm management. The amount to be loaned cannot exceed \$500 in one school year and cannot exceed \$1,500 for the entire college course. To be eligible, the student must be enrolled in the agricultural school. Not more than 5 per cent interest can be charged for the loans, and provision is made to have students repay as soon as they are financially able.

Henry Huber died Jan. 31, 1933, and his widow died Feb. 23, 1934.

Law School Establishes Placement Bureau Plans to organize a placement bureau in the Wisconsin law school for students about to serve their office apprenticeship and for young graduates seeking positions or locations were announced last month by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison. Garrison announced the appointment of John C. Stedman, Sturgeon Bay, as an instructor in



Picnic Time Is Here Again
Hundreds of students are having steak fries

the Law school. He will engage in teaching and research, but his primary responsibility will be organization of the bureau.

"So far as I know," Garrison said, "this is the first attempt on the part of any law school to set up and maintain a placement bureau for its students."

Stedman, who was graduated from the University in 1928 and from the Wisconsin law school in 1933, was an editor of the Wisconsin Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif. Last year he was secretary to Justice E. T. Fairchild of the State Supreme court and received a fellowship from the University for study toward the degree of Ph.D. in law. For nine months he has been associated with Junell, Driscoll, Fletcher, Dorsey and Barker, Minneapolis law firm.

Gifts Swell Burr W. Jones Loan Fund The Burr W. Jones loan fund for the benefit of law students at the University was swelled recently from \$400 to \$2,500 by the addition of two gifts to the Board of Regents.

The two gifts include one for \$2,000 provided in the will of the late Burr W. Jones, '70, for many years justice of the State Supreme court and member of the Law school faculty, and the other for \$100, from a member of the late justice's family, given to swell the total to an even \$2,500.

The Burr W. Jones loan fund for law students was started in January, 1932, with a gift of \$400, made to the regents by the Burr W. Jones Memorial fund committee. Loans are made to needy law students from the fund on the recommendation of the dean of the law school. Burr W. Jones died last January at 88 years of age.

Engineers Meet for Education Conference More than 150 engineers from four states gathered on the Campus recently for the annual regional meeting of those engaged in engineering education.

States which were represented by engineers at the meeting included Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota. Among the topics which were considered by the engineers during the meeting were: Where are we going in Engineering Education; Training of Engineers for Public Service; and Training for Administrative Positions in Engineering.

Wisconsin Faculty members of the general committee who had charge of arrangements for the

meeting were Dean F. E. Turneure, and Professors F. M. Dawson and B. G. Elliott, all of the College of Engineering.

Forensics to Have Special Manager Reorganization of the planning and directing bodies of forensics was recently accepted by the Forensic board when after three weeks of argument it has created a Forensic management to handle the actual direction of all speech activities such as oratory, debate and public discussion.

Making the change for the avowed purpose of centralizing responsibility for these activities in one person, the board drew upon the experience of Campus publications in setting up a similarly organized forensic management whose head is to be selected by the Forensic board and who shall control the actual operation of forensic contests and exhibitions. The board will continue to plan, finance and determine policies for forensics.

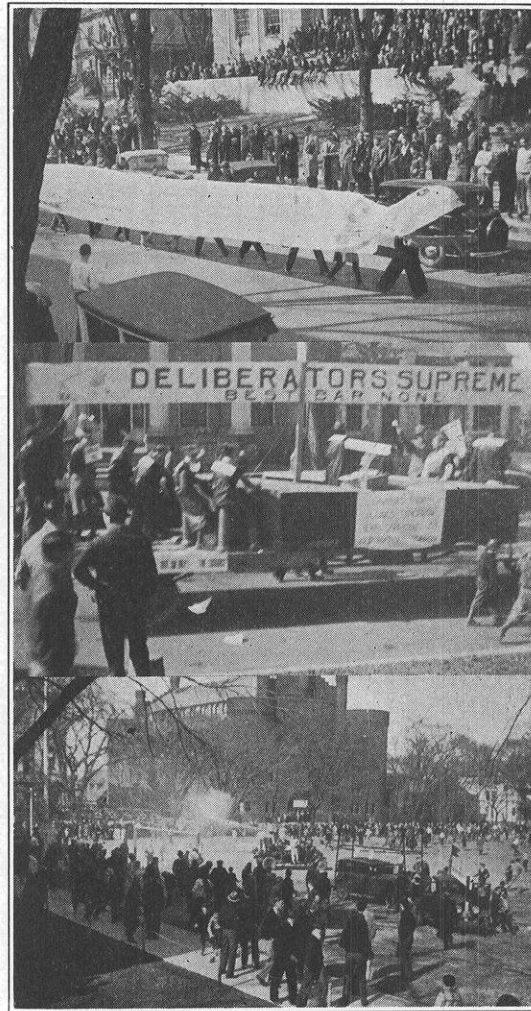
The first major change in many years in the direction of forensic activities, the measure creates a management staff to assist the manager of forensics. Upperclassmen will fill, it is expected by board members, the more important posts as chairmen of various committees such as finance, publicity, personnel, contacts, plans and correspondence.

French Consul Rene Weil-Pays Visit to University Rene Weil, French consul at Chicago, paid his first visit to the University recently to attend the special matinee performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," which was produced by the French department in Bascom theater.

A reception was held at the French house for the consul and his wife after the matinee. M. and Madame Weiller were also guests of Prof. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the French department, at a dinner at the French house. It has been learned that the French government is interested in the French house, and may extend to it some sort of recognition for the valuable work it has done.

Job Prospects Better for 1935 Graduates Job prospects for 1935 college graduates are the brightest in five years, according to University placement department professors.

Prof. H. R. Trumbower, head of the economics placement department, said "the number of recruiting agents from the nationally (Please turn to page 260)



So the Engineers Had a Celebration
A few scenes from the St. Pat's Parade

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

PROF. OSKAR HAGEN of the art history department has recently been awarded the Haendal plaque by the inhabitants of the city of Halle, Germany, and the German Reich in honor of his work in furthering the works of George Frederick Haendal, author of some of the most famous of German operas.

Only three other outstanding Haendal scholars are given this award including Neuman Flower, outstanding biographer of Haendal, Dr. Dent, London's outstanding music critic, and the president of the Haendal society of London.

February 23 of this year was the 250th anniversary of the birth of Haendal in the city of Halle, Germany, at which time the inhabitants of this city had a great Haendal celebration and awarded a bronze plaque to these men.

Previous to the work undertaken by Professor Hagen and the three other Haendal scholars, nobody ever dreamed about putting these operas back on the stage. Adapting them to the modern operatic stage and performing them in Germany, Professor Hagen produced four of them.

The performances of Rodelinda, Julius Caesar, Xerxes, and Ottone under the direction of Professor Hagen from 1920 to 1924 signalled what is known today as the Haendal renaissance, both in Europe and in America.

At all celebrations of Haendal's anniversary this year, Haendal's operas as scored by Professor Hagen have been the center of interest. Only recently the University of Chicago has celebrated the Haendal anniversary by performing Professor Hagen's score of Xerxes.

HERE is one they tell on DR. CHARLES MILLS, director of the School of Music. It seems that Dr. Mills wrote Dr. Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony orchestra a few days before the orchestra was scheduled to give its concert in Madison, inviting the genial director to the Mills' home for a bite to eat following the concert. Knowing the necessity for a rigid diet on the part of Dr. Stock, Dr. Mills enclosed a proposed menu. He asked that Dr. Stock make any corrections or additions he desired. For beverages, Dr. Mills had listed coffee, tea or milk, hoping that one of these three would be suitable. However, by return mail came Dr. Stock's reply. The food was

excellent, he said, but a correction must be made in the beverages, and there were the three suggestions all crossed out and in bold letters underneath was written "Beer."

J. D. PHILLIPS, business manager, has returned to his desk in the Administration building after spending the past six months on a leave of absence during which time he and Mrs. Phillips traveled on the West coast where they visited the leading universities.

ARLIE MUCKS, '17, professor of animal husbandry, has been assigned one of the biggest jobs in his life and of course Arlie is big enough mentally as well as physically to fill it. Announcement has just been made by federal relief director Harry Hopkins that Mucks will be in charge of an extensive project demonstrating a better means of utilizing poor farmlands in northern Wisconsin.



Prof. Arlie Mucks
A big man for a big job

The project, known as the Northern Wisconsin Settler Relocation Project, has been prepared by the Land Policy

Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and is one of a series of demonstrations in the more economic utilization of submarginal land which is being carried out by The Land Program. By retiring scattered submarginal farms from cultivation, the project will not only effect the rehabilitation of impoverished families now residing thereon, but will make possible the more economic administration of county finances as well. Farmlands withdrawn from agricultural use will be devoted largely to forestry.

A. M. JACOBSEN, '22, has been appointed Project Manager for the same program.

REGISTRAR FRANK O. HOLT, '07, and PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK were among the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Mid-West Physical Education association in Milwaukee during April. GUY S. LOWMAN, director of intramurals, is president of the association.

DR. DUGALD C. JACKSON, professor of electrical engineering at the University from 1891 to 1907 and since 1907 head of the electrical engineering department of the Massachusetts (Please turn to page 259)

W I T H T H E Badger Sports

LOOKING at the performances of the major sports squads to date should give the Wisconsin fans a pleasant surprise. "Doc" Spears' 1934 football team finished fifth. The cross country team did not lose a single dual race. The basketball squad as we all know copped a tie for the Conference championship. The indoor track squad placed third in the Big Ten meet, first in the Central A. A. U. meet, and won all their dual meets. The boxing squad has just completed their undefeated season and can lay a large claim to the mythical national championship. Outdoor track, baseball, and crew prospects are quite promising, so who knows but what Wisconsin will end the year with one of the best competitive records in some time.

BECAUSE the students failed to cast the necessary 75% of favorable votes, Director Meanwell's plan of a compulsory athletic fee will be tabled for the time being. It was hoped that by the installation of such a fee the athletic burden for all students would be reduced and at the same time the intercollegiate and intramural athletic departments would receive larger sums with which to work. It is probable that the plan will be worked out in greater detail and submitted to the student body next year.

MORE than 500 students, alumni, and faculty members paid homage to Coach "Bud" Foster and his 1935 champions at a banquet given in the Memorial Union on March 22. "W" awards and gold basketballs were presented to the members of the squad. The staff of the Union presented "Bud" with a huge cake, topped by a single red candle, and expressed the hope that a "championship candle" could be added each year for some time to come.

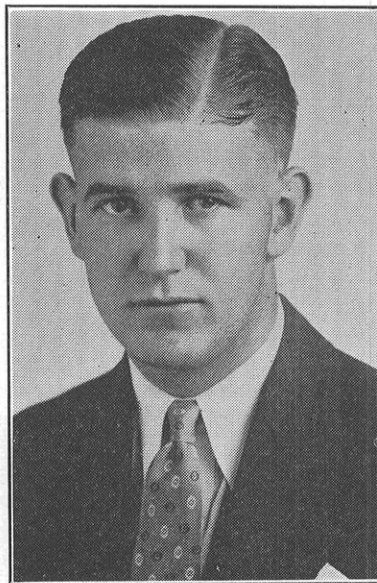
TWO of Wisconsin's four "kid" coaches have come through this season with championships, "Bud" Foster in basketball and "Johnny" Walsh in boxing. It now remains for diminutive Ralph Hunn to lead his oarsmen to victories over the opposing crews and "Bobby" Poser to place in the first division of the baseball league and the season will be a huge success.

At the close of the season, Coach Johnny Walsh made his selections of the highlights of the 1935 season as follows:

- Most competitive boxer — Bobby Fadner.
- Best conditioned boxer — Bobby Fadner.
- Best fight of the season — Charlie Zynda-George Negroni (Syracuse), won by Zynda.
- Most polished boxer — Gordon Harman.
- Hardest puncher, proportionately—George Stupar.

THE so-called minor sports at the University, cast into the doldrums three years ago when the all-important grid receipts took a substantial dive, were brought back into the sports limelight last month when, in a four hour session of the athletic board, it was decided to jump ahead of any possible student fee proposals and automatically replace wrestling, ice hockey, crew, swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics and fencing back on the supported list.

During the past three years the above sports existed under the support of Prof. Guy Lowman's department of intramural athletics. As fast as finances permit, they will be restored to the status they held up to three years ago when the drastic decline in football receipts forced the athletic board to drop them.



Coach "Johnny" Walsh
Two undefeated seasons

ALTHOUGH the indoor track season is over and the Badger tracksters are preparing for a more difficult outdoor campaign, recognition should go to the outstanding track men whose scoring in the intercollegiate competition aided in achieving the enviable record of being undefeated in dual and triangular meets.

Standing head and shoulders above his teammates in the total number of points earned is Karl Kleinschmidt, diminutive Badger middle distance man, who amassed a total of 50 points by virtue of nine firsts and a tie for first in the only other race. In the seven meets in which he partook Karl maintained his string of victories intact, competing in the mile and half mile events.

Irv Rubow, husky shot putter, also compiled an enviable record of five firsts and two seconds for a total of 32 points. Rubow scored a victory in every dual and triangular engagement and took second place in the conference meet and the Armour relays. The Badgers also had additional strength in this contest in Ed Christianson, who scored 12 points.

Third in the list of point scorers is Capt. Bobby Clark, whose work in the high and low hurdle events earned 28 markers for the Cards. He scored a double win in the Minnesota encounter to account for 10 points in addition to three other firsts, a second and a fourth.

PITY poor Mr. Button of the Syracuse boxing team which fought the Badgers at the Field House on March 22. After his thirty-five second knockout by Gordon Harmon all he could do was wearily shake his head and murmur, "What a slaughter, what a slaughter."

WITH the coming of the warmer weather the intramural department has announced the opening of the inter-fraternity, inter-dormi- (Please turn to page 259)

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

M. A. Louise STRANG Griswold, Los '21 Angeles, to Dr. Ferdinand Schiller, Oxford, England. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Dr. Schiller is the author of a number of books of philosophy. He is a fellow of Corpus Christi college, Oxford and professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California and divides his time equally between the two institutions.

1922 Dorothy AHERN, Fond du Lac, to Charles K. Gnewuch, Milwaukee. An early summer wedding is being planned.

1929 Gertrude C. GOLDMAN, Milwaukee, to Herbert Ralph Herzberg.

ex '29 Florence Borchert, Milwaukee, to La Verne E. LARSON, Waukesha. The wedding will take place on May 8.

1930 Helen Dorothy BERNHARD, Madison, to Arthur Sandmeyer Huey, Tulsa, Okla. The wedding is planned for the early summer.

1930 Louise ACKLEY, Beloit, to Charles F. North, Green Bay.

1930 Irma E. KLEINPELL, Los Angeles, to Dr. C. J. Townsend, North Hollywood, Calif.

1930 Dorothy A. King, Madison, to Frederick W. GALLE, Fairchild.

ex '31 Jean COUGHLIN, Madison, to H. Glenn Marty, Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding.

1932 Jean McDONALD, Oak Park, Ill., 1931 to Haydn A. JONES, Madison.

1932 Lorraine Moe, Mondovi, Wis., to Maurice AASE.

1932 Rose E. FLENTYE, Wilmette, Ill., ex '32 to Norman N. DANIELSON, Chicago.

1932 Marguerite HOYER, Milwaukee, to Erwin A. Schneider. Mr. Schneider is a graduate of Marquette.

1933 Gretchen ZIERATH, Sheboygan, to 1930 Walter J. OSTERHOUDT, Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place late in the spring.

1933 Jeanette Rose Haberman, Milwaukee, to Chester H. RUEDISILI.

ex '33 Virginia Ethel MARKS, Madison, 1931 to John Hillman HICKOX, Evans-ton.

1934 Hazel E. KRAMER, St. Louis, Ph. M. Mo., to Terrence W. MCCABE, '33 Madison.

1935 Madalyn Kroll, Sheboygan, to Earl STOLPER, Plymouth. Mr. Stolper is the supervisor of employment at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Marriages

1919 Helen Aronson, New York, to Dr. Jacob PERLMAN on April 4 in New York. Dr. Perlman, a professor of sociology at the University of North Dakota, is now

on leave and is serving as chief of the division of wages and hours in the U. S. Bureau of labor statistics. After a trip to the West Indies Dr. and Mrs. Perlman will live in Washington.

1922 Winifred BOLTON, Waterloo, to ex '25 Niel BLUMENSTEIN, on March 22 at Milwaukee. At home at 512 N. 13th st., Milwaukee. Mr. Blumenstein is employed by the Standard Oil co.

1923 Irma L. WILSON, Madison, to Norman L. Cooke, Ellensburg, Washington, on March 29 at Ellensburg. At home in that city.

1929 Dorothy Santee DAVIS, Plymouth, to J. Herbert Bagg, Baltimore, Md., on April 5 at Plymouth. At home in Gibson Island, Md. Mr. Bagg is sales manager of the General Chemical co. of Baltimore.

1929 Glenna SHERMAN to Edward Simmons on December 20 at Oak Park. At home at 4740 John R st., Detroit, Mich.

ex '31 Alice Mackenzie to Philip RUPPERT in May of last year. At home in Cleveland.

1929 M. S. Margaret C. WILSON to Ford '31 Growell on March 22 in Oak Park. Mr. Growell is affiliated with Liggett & Meyers in Michigan.

1932 Barbara Marie Tharp, McCool Junction, Nebr., to Harry C. DEVER on December 22. Mr. Dever has been working on a power project near North Platte, Nebr.

1932 Marian SAPP to W. Donald Jones on September 8. Mr. Jones, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois Law School, is practicing law with the Jones & Hefflin firm in Streator, Ill.

ex '33 Priscilla Ann MEAD, Chicago, to Leo C. Rosenberg on March 30 at Chicago. At home at 5519 Kenwood ave., Chicago.

ex '33 Genevieve Grahm, Madison, to Robert WESTERLUND on March 9 at Rockford. At home in Madison. Mr. Westerlund is in the office of the Adjutant General.

1933 Myrtle S. Seamonson, Madison, to G. Burton HANSON, Milwaukee, on March 16 at Stoughton. At home in Milwaukee.

1933 Aileen M. CRIPS, Madison, to Roy Charles Haeusler, New York City, on February 23 in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Haeusler, a graduate of Mass. Institute of Technology, is doing vocational guidance and aptitude testing in Detroit. He and Mrs. Haeusler are at home at 20 Tyler st., Highland Park.

1933 Margaret M. BOULTON, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fred D. Bartlett, At home at 5 Riggs court, Washington, D. C.

ex '33 Nancy McKnight, Westport and New York, to Alonzo HAUSER

on January 1 in New York. At home in that city. Mr. Hauser has a studio in Greenwich Village. Mrs. Hauser is a graduate of the Wigman School of Dancing and teaches in the Finch School for Girls. She has danced in a Broadway production as well as at numerous society functions.

1934 Gretchen NEEDHAM to Lawrence 1933 E. KAAP on December 1 at Oak Park, Ill. At home for the present at 611 N. 20th st., Milwaukee.

ex '34 Roberta Kleinert, Madison, to Milton Pratt MATHISON on April 4 at Madison. At home in St. Paul.

ex '34 Jule Seiler, Neenah, to J. Lobert BELL on March 15 at Shelton, Wash. At home in Shelton, where Mr. Bell is employed as chemical engineer by the Mt. Rainier Pulp and Paper co.

ex '36 Adelle Stauffer, Madison, to Robert HORALEK, Madison, on March 27 at Monroe. At home at 3511 Buena Vista st., Madison.

Births

1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Dale WILLIAMS 1921 (Ella BOYCE) a son, David Boyce, in May, 1934.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. John SWIFT ex '23 (Jo DORING) a daughter, Mary Jo, on November 6, 1934.

1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence HART a daughter on April 1 at Madison.

1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. BLACK a son, Robert W. Jr., on May 9, 1934 at Baltimore, Md.

1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. WHITE a daughter, Janet Helen, on March 21, at Barberton, Ohio.

1926 To Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy BUNKER, Jr., a daughter, Elizabeth Kidston, on February 16.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. ELA 1927 (Dorothy ATKINSON) a son on April 2 at Madison.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. HILDEBRAND (Hazel EICHLER) a daughter, Janice Anne, on February 25, at Ithaca, New York.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. John NUZUM 1926 (Helen OLLIS) a daughter, Constance, in November at Milwaukee.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Alvis 1930 FLOREZ (Catharine WOOD) a son, Gerard Wood, on January 4.

1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madding (Charlotte JAEGER) a daughter, Chari Lee, on March 23.

1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. 1931 KRAUSE (Esther M. ANDERSON) a son, Daniel Julius, on January 12.

Ph. M. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles FRA- '31 ZIER (Josephine MORRISON) a

- 1928 daughter, Josephine, in October, 1934, at Evanston.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. James Bergen Conklin (Grace MCMANAMY) a son, James Michael, on March 23, at Madison.
- M. S. '32 To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. HANSON a daughter, Vanetta Helen, on April 3, at Madison.
- ex '34 To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kammer (Pauline GANSHERT) a son on April 1 at Madison.

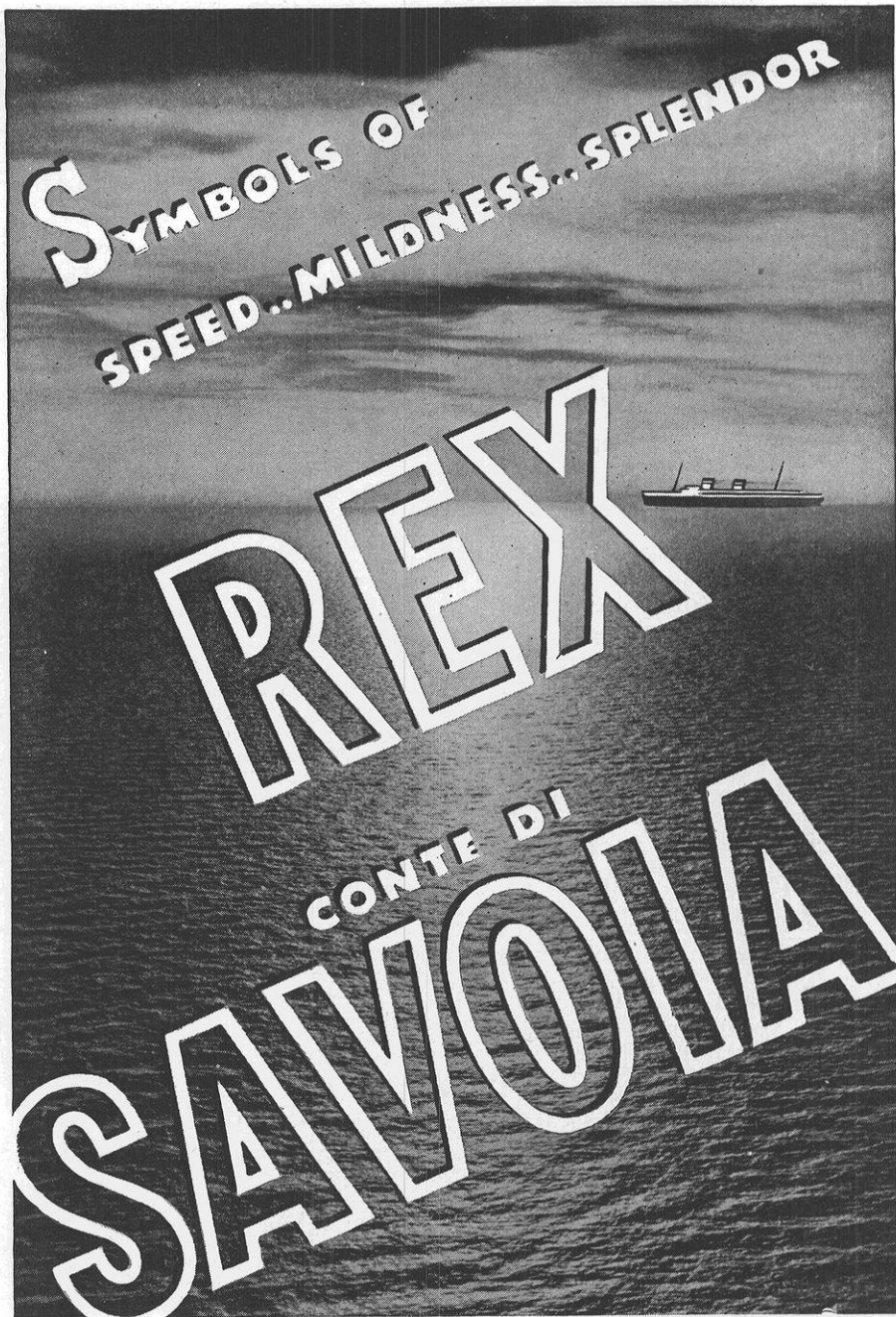
Deaths

DR. CHARLES A. GILL, '77, veteran Dane county physician and one of the oldest practitioners in Madison, died in a Madison hospital on March 22. Following his graduation from the University, Dr. Gill taught school for several years. He then enrolled in Rush Medical college and received his M.D. from that institution in 1884. During his fifty years of practice, Dr. Gill had charge of the institutional work at the Northern State hospital, Oshkosh, and carried on private practices at Mt. Horeb, La Crosse, Sun Prairie, and Madison, and at Ellsworth, Minn. While at Ellsworth, Dr. Gill had close relations with the Mayo Brothers clinic and won special recognition for his ability as a diagnostician. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Bernard, Bert, and George and three daughters, Sister Mary Cyrille of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., and Mrs. J. C. Vermeren, Rogers Park, Chicago.

MRS. ANNIE DINSMORE SWENSON, '80, died at her home in Madison on April 3 after an illness of six months. She was the wife of Magnus Swenson, '80, retired business man, former member of the Board of Regents, and director of the Norwegian American Line Steamship Co. Mr. and Mrs. Swenson were married in the year after they received their diplomas from the University. Mr. Swenson did some teaching work at the University for several years, helping to establish the College of Agriculture. After that the family moved to Kansas and Texas, where Mr. Swenson engaged in some plantation extension work. The family moved to Chicago and then back to Madison in 1900 in order that their daughters might attend the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Swenson was active in relief work for the Belgians during the early part of the World War. She was a member of the American Association of University Women, the Madison Woman's Club, and the Gudrid Reading Circle. Besides Mr. Swenson, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frederick A. Davis, Mrs. Mary North, Madison, and Mrs. Charles Harding, Winnetka, Ill.

HOWARD BURTON SMITH, '85, died at his home in Colton, California, on April 11. Mr. Smith had been ill for three weeks and his death was due to failure to fully recover from a serious fall he suffered about a year ago. Mr. Smith was a prominent citizen of Colton and was president of the Citizens' National Bank of that city.

LYNN S. PEASE, '86, attorney and educator commonly credited with being the founder of the Marquette university law school, died on April 19 at a Milwaukee hospital. (Please turn to page 254)



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ITALIAN LINE 

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1881

Emil BAENSCH, president of the East Wisconsin Trustee co. of Manitowoc, was the author of an article, "Husband and Wife as Heirs of Each Other," which appeared in the March issue of *Trust Companies*.

Class of 1890

Edward J. ANGLE writes from Lincoln, Nebr., "Still practicing medicine in spite of the 'Blue Eagle' and other administration errors."

Class of 1892

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. STEDMAN (Grace CLOES, '99) have returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after a residence of two years in Minneapolis.

Class of 1897

George Harvey JONES has just been elected president of the Central Graduate association of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Class of 1899

Charles T. HUTSON has his law offices at 1331 Exchange bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Class of 1900

Carlisle V. HIBBARD has been elected president of the suburban village of Shorewood Hills, Madison.—Philip Cooper Magnusson, eighteen year old son of C. Edward MAGNUSSON and Mrs. Magnusson (Elva COOPER, '04) was recently presented with the Tau Beta Pi award as the outstanding student in the College of Engineering, Class of 1937, at the University of Washington. He had an unbroken record of A's during the five quarters he has been in attendance. At the close of his first year, he was awarded the faculty scholarship medal for freshmen.

Class of 1901

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. B. SCHUBRING (Selma LANGENHAN, '07) sailed on April 20 on the Roma for a three months' automobile trip in European countries.

Class of 1902

Thomas F. DAVLIN of Berlin, Wis., has been appointed to the state highway commission by Governor Philip F. LA FOLLETTE. Davlin has been a member of the Governor's secretarial staff since his inauguration.—Virginia HAYNER Saunders now lives at 4534 Reno road in Washington. Mr. Saunders is a consulting engineer with offices in the Transportation bldg. They have two children, Barbara, 28, and Henry J. Jr., 25. The Saunders own a large ranch in Montana, where they spend part of each year.

Class of 1904

Margaret ASHMUN was the speaker at the March craft meeting of the Madison

branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She discussed the problems of writing as a profession and described her visit with the Pen Women in New York City during her recent trip to the East.—Ada WELSH Bigelow, her husband, and their two grown-up daughters are living at 4625 Rubidoux blvd., Riverside, Calif. Mr. Bigelow is manager of the commercial departments of the Southern Sierras Power co. and the Nevada-California Power co.

Class of 1905

A recent issue of *The Milwaukee Journal* carried an excellent story about Alfred G. ARVOLD, a "small town boy who made good." Arvold has made a national reputation for himself by developing the country theatre idea, and the article described how he became interested in the stage at an early age when he was commissioned to sell popcorn and peanuts between the acts at "Bower's Opera House" in Whitewater, Wis.

Class of 1906

Jennie T. SCHRAGE was the subject of a lengthy article in the March issue of the *Wisconsin Public Employe*. As head of the Traveling Library and Study department, a division of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, Miss Schrage purchases and directs the distribution of literature to more readers than any other librarian in Wisconsin.

Class of 1907

John H. ASHUM is living at the Hotel Medford in Milwaukee.

Class of 1909

Leland G. MUSTAIN has been re-elected superintendent of schools at Morris, Minn., for the year 1935-36. He has been the superintendent in that city since 1921 with the exception of three years spent on the West Coast.—Addison HIBBARD, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University, discussed recent trends in college education at a meeting of the College Club of Racine early in March.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. WITTE will sail about June 30 for ten weeks' sojourn in Europe.—Frederick S. BRANDENBURG, president of the Democrat Printing co. of Madison, is president of Rho chapter of Psi Upsilon Alumni association.—Olga NELSON Berg of Rio is chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.—Hazel LINKFIELD is serving as head of the language department of the high school in Elgin, Ill.—Nils A. OLSON has resigned as chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, to become manager of the farm investment department of the Equitable Farm Assurance society.

Class of 1911

Alida DEGELER of Waukesha tutored

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in French and German during the past summer.

Class of 1912

Nellie G. HUDSON is teaching in the state teachers' college at Erie, Pa.

Class of 1913

Lois Langenhan, 17 year old daughter of Henry A. LANGENHAN, won first place in three events of the Ski Carnival held at Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., in March. She made the best time in the cross-country event for women and captured first place in the women's slalom and women's combined slalom and cross-country events. More than 60 entrants participated in the sport.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. WOLCOTT (Sidney OEHLER, '15) have returned to China after eight months spent in this country.—Ann KIECKHEFER is president of the Wisconsin State Golf association.

Class of 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. ALTMeyer (Ethel M. THOMAS) of Washington, D. C., will spend the summer abroad.

Class of 1915

T. J. ("Pete") FLODEN is treasurer and general manager of the Nelson Knitting co. of Rockford, Ill. He has three children, Jack, 13, Jill, 10, and Bob, 6.—Overton S. WOODWARD is in the insurance and surety bond business with offices in the Morris Plan Bank building in Richmond, Va.—Marguerite BLACK Bel-lows and her two daughters have returned to Honolulu after a few months spent in Madison.

Class of 1916

Irene PAUL Kyle writes: "We still live in Hurley, trying hard to make a 'go' of Paul Dry Goods co. Gene DIETZ is county agent here. Still the same old bachelor. We have a daughter, Kathryn, age 12, and a son John, 9. He is having a difficult time recuperating from infantile paralysis and encephalitis which diseases he had simultaneously."

Class of 1917

Nellie GUNDERSON Larson is assistant state leader in home economics at the Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames.—Arlie MUCKS and Alvin M. JACOBSON, '22, have been put in charge of the Northern Wisconsin settler relocation project, one of a series of demonstrations in the more economical use of submarginal land to be carried out in several northern counties. Mucks, director of the rural division, will be in charge of the operations, and Jacobson has been appointed project manager.—Arthur LANZ is working with the Bonzel Laboratories at Cedarburg, Wis.

Class of 1918

Esther GIFFORD is an instructor in foods and clothing at the vocational school in Milwaukee.—J. Rex VERNON, of Evanston, is a member of the exposition advisory committee for the Fourth International Heating and Ventilating exposition to be held at the new International Amphitheater in Chicago in January, 1936.

Class of 1919

Eugene E. BROSSARD, Jr., has spent the past fifteen years in South America, most of the time in Venezuela. After six years as a mule-riding field geologist, he has advanced to a swivel chair and is now in charge of operations of the Gulf Oil company in eastern Venezuela. His address is Apartado 35, Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela.—Helen BRADLEY Hilton is a case supervisor with the Wisconsin Transient bureau in Madison.

Class of 1920

Harriet GOODWIN Deuss was the principal speaker at the annual Theta Sigma Phi matrix dinner at Marquette University.—Beatrice BEAL Flagg writes: "We moved to Dallas, Texas, last spring and like it very much. My husband is secretary and treasurer of the Electric Household Appliance co., a subsidiary of the General Electric co."—Harold REED has been active in the furniture business in Elkhorn since his graduation from the University.

Class of 1921

Mary FARNAM is the cafeteria director for a Cleveland High school.—Acting as glee club and chorus director, and instructor in clothing, Mildred CHICHESTER is busy at her work in Inglewood High School, Inglewood, Calif. For a short time following her graduation, she was employed in music work with a Hollywood film company.

Class of 1923

Florence CORBIN is now chairman of the home economics teacher training work at the University of Nebraska.

Class of 1924

Edith CROWE is the director of health education at the South Side High school in Fort Wayne, Ind.—Cecilia Ann EVANS is the supervisor of nurses in the City Health department at Lincoln, Nebr.—Charles HAWKS, Jr., is selling insurance with the Charles Hawks agency at Horicon.—Dorothy REDEKER O'Connor has opened a Children's Shop in Elgin.

Class of 1925

E. Myrwyn ROWLANDS of Cambria, Wis., and a former member of the state assembly, was elected to the state senate in the special election held in April.—Elsie EVANS is teaching home economics in the Milwaukee schools.—Elizabeth SAMMONS spent the winter months in El Paso, Texas.

Class of 1926

Margaret FOLLSTAD is located in Midwest, Wyoming, where she is grade school principal and cafeteria director.—Eleanor L. EHLERT writes: "Since December, 1934, I have had a new position as executive secretary of the Somerset County foundation, Somerville, N. J. In February I gave a short paper at the American Orthopsychiatric Association's meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on "Community Education in Mental Hygiene."—William R. BRUCE has been appointed superintendent of the city schools in Sparta for the year beginning September 1.—George S. LOCKWOOD is a salesman for the Eli Lilly co. of Chicago. He was married in 1930 to Genevieve Tiffany and they are living at 5848 N. Rockwell st., Chicago.—Leo A. HUDSON is practicing medicine and surgery in Sauk City.—Harry C. WOLFE has recently been made superintendent of a PWA camp. At present he is working on a job with the Soil Erosion Service at Spencer, W. Va.—Emmy LEVIS' new address is 288 Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, Mass. She and her mother plan to drive to Madison this summer.

Class of 1927

Jean HOOD is now nutrition specialist of the state of Pennsylvania. For the past four years she had been with the Truesdale hospital at Fall River, Mass.—Pierre MARTINEAU has been promoted to the position of assistant advertising manager of *The Press-Scimitar* of Memphis, Tenn. He has been with the paper since 1926 when he began as advertising salesman.—Frank BRANT has been appointed landscape engineer with the North Carolina State Highway commission. He will be located at Raleigh. He was the first landscape engineer to be employed by the Wisconsin Highway commission. In his highway planting work some of his outstanding projects were in the vicinity of Beaver Dam, Eau Claire, and Milwaukee.—Maurice BENFER has recently been made junior executive with the Kayser firm, manufacturers of silk gloves and hose in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class of 1928

Richard K. NELLER lives at 2486 Western ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Dorothy R. BUCKLIN writes: "I am spending 1935 in Pittsburgh working on the Social Study of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, which hangs out its shingle at 323 4th Ave., Pittsburgh."—Dr. James DOLLARD has opened an office in Ripon, specializing in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He has been an instructor in plastic surgery at the University and he will continue a lecture class here.—Mike MEADE is in Milwaukee doing rental and building management work.—Mildred STEVENS is still at F. Schumachers and co. in Grand Rapids.

Class of 1929

Georgia CRANE is now working in the Latter Day Saints hospital in her home city, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Violante COOK has a position in the Englewood hospital in Chicago.—Henry H. HANSON



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is operating a drug store in Wonewoc.—William FREYTAG practiced law in Milwaukee for a year after graduation. Later he went to Williams Bay, and at present he is district attorney of Walworth county. He is married and has two children, one age four and the other one month.—Bernice FOREST is the supervisor in clothing and extension service at Laramie, Wyo.—Ruthella DODGE Kamerling is employed as training supervisor of home furnishings in a large department store.—Sam E. KOTZ, instructor in hydraulic engineering, has been appointed assistant engineer of tests for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He took up his duties at Knoxville on April 15.—Catherine HOWARD has a secretarial position with *Time*, the weekly news magazine.—The following alumni are at the Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King ave., Columbus, Ohio: Daniel E. KRAUSE, Clarence H. LORIG, '24, Philip ROSENTHAL, '35, Gustav FROELICH, '34, and H. A. Holden PRAY, Ph.D. '25.

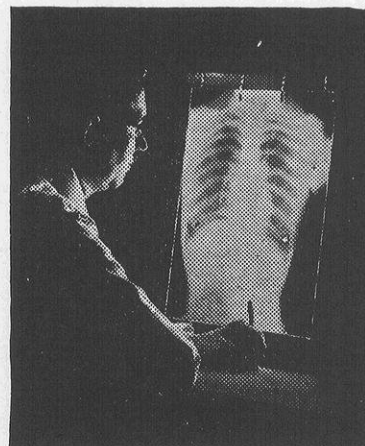
Class of 1930

Aloysius F. GASSNER writes: "I am at present doing work in gas-house heating and electric hot water heating with the Public Service co. of Northern Illinois. My spare time is devoted to studying air-conditioning. I would like to hear from the boys who belonged to the Signal or Camp Vail club back in '23. The alumni chapter of the club, now Pi Tau Pi Sigma, would like to know the location of all charter members."—Girard B. SECKER is still with the Armour Fertilizer works and is now living at 7015 Wise ave., St. Louis. He was married on November 10 to Mary Helen Houck of Hannibal, Mo., a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Washington University. They spent their honeymoon at Asheville, N. Car.—Ellen M. CARLSON writes: "This is my fifth year of teaching in Delaware. I have enjoyed my home economics work immensely. The school is but six years old and our department is wonderfully well equipped.—Marjorie GLICKSMAN, daughter of Dean Harry GLICKSMAN, '07, has been awarded the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship for the academic year, 1935-36. The fellowship is given annually to a woman graduate of some American college on the basis of high scholastic promise and provides a year of combined study and research either in this country or abroad, independently or at some institution of learning. Marjorie is at present doing graduate work in philosophy at Radcliffe college. She was graduated in 1931 from Wellesley college. Her plans for study under the fellowship are not as yet complete but because of her work in the field of philosophy she will probably spend part of the year abroad.—Al SCHANSBERG has joined the staff of the Salem, Ind., *Republican-Leader* as farm editor and circulation representative. Since he left school he has been a field representative for the Wisconsin Press association and has worked on newspapers in Blair, Sheboygan Falls, Waterloo, Madison and during the past year at Ripon.—Henry G. JONGEWAARD is a physical therapist and x-ray technician at the Jongewaard hospital in Jefferson, Iowa.—John PARKS and his wife, Mary Dean SCOTT, '29,

will return to Madison in July, when John will take over his duties as resident physician at the University hospital.

Class of 1931

Fred WITTNER, who has been on the staff of the New York *Herald-Tribune* since his graduation from the University, has resigned to join the publicity firm of Benjamin Sonnenberg, 247 Park ave., New York. He will handle the Seagram Distillers Corporation account.—Joyce G. BUTH is now with the Globe American corporation at Kokomo, Ind., working in the home service department of the company. She is busy testing out a new type of range which the corporation plans to put on the market.—Kora BROGNER is a home economics teacher in the Merrill Junior High school at Oshkosh.—Merle MILLER has been appointed psychiatric case worker for the Central Association of Racine, after completing her work in a state survey of child welfare for the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. She took her training in social service at Smith College, Boston, and before taking up the survey for the state last fall was an investigator in the Green Bay Relief department.—Wynona L. HAUSER is doing commercial research work with David I. Hauser in New York City. She is living at 54 W. 9th st., New York.—Orrin EVANS, who has been attending the Law School, has received a scholarship in law at Yale. He and Margaret SEARLE Evans, '31 will spend the next year in New Haven.—Anne KENDALL Tressler has



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been teaching art in the public schools of Washington, D. C. Irv is still on the staff of *Life*, the humor magazine.

Class of 1932

James WIMMER has been re-elected city clerk of Wisconsin Dells.—Maxine D. KIRCH is an instructor in the department of music at Guilford College, North Carolina.—Portia GLINDEMAN is studying for her master's degree in nutrition at Columbia University.—Eleanor LUTZ is still teaching physical education and mathematics in the graded and high school at Minoa, N. Y., just outside Syracuse.—Betts THOMAS is teaching history and social science this year at the Allouez school in Green Bay.—Del BRAULT has been appointed assistant principal of the high school at Amberg, Wis. He will assume his new position in September.—John P. JOHANSEN, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

Class of 1933

Ruth EBERHARDT is a case worker and relief dietician in Manitowoc county.—Gordon STROMBERG writes from Ashland: "Not much news up here in the 'North Woods,' but I'm still working in the engineering department of the Lake Superior District Power co., and I like the work. We alumni up here are well pleased with the showing made by the basketball and boxing teams."—Beatrice HOLLANDER is working on the Long Island Daily Press in Jamaica, N. Y. She began as a society reporter and now is covering women's political clubs as well.—Dudley A.C. STAGG says: "During the past year I have been employed by Marshall Field & co., wholesale, in the Merchandise Mart building, working as an adjusting accountant. Recently I worked for the H. O. L. C. for a month as an accountant. At present I am employed by Mandel Brothers' department store in Chicago as an auditor on the controller's staff. Outside of my general auditing of the store's books, my special position is that of adjusting the financial set-up with state taxes and codes."—Faith Louise HAASE is teaching social sciences and German in the Middleton Union Free High school.—Howard P. GUTGESELL is teaching science and Smith-Hughes Agriculture in the Phillips High school.—Lloyd CHAMBERS has entered the law offices of Loomis and Roswell at Mauston.—Walter N. CRANE is working with the Acme Fast Freight co. in the Transportation building, Chicago.—Mary Kay MARSHON is teaching in the Winnwood school on Long Island, N. Y.—Lonnie HAUSER was one of an American group of artists who held a mid-season exhibition at the Jacques Seligmann galleries in New York early in March. Several other pieces by him, including a bronze head and a Burgundy rose marble figure, were used in the exhibition of Modernage, designers and makers of modern furniture.

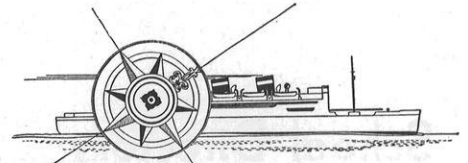
Class of 1934

Newell A. LAMB has been admitted to the bar. He was appointed justice of the peace in the third ward of Madison on January 17 and is a candidate for re-election in the May election.—Jim SCHWALBACH, who has been an art instructor at

the West Allis High school, has now been appointed track coach at that institution.—Daniel THRAPP, a scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, was rescued recently by an airplane sent out by his father who had become alarmed by his son's three months' absence. Thrapp was exploring in the wilds of southern Utah, when he was hemmed in by snow. One of his pack horses died, he had a battle with quick sand, ate baked desert cactus, and made a raft to carry his horses over the Colorado River. He saw lakes and Indian cliff dwellings which, it is believed, were never before seen by a white man.—Robert L. ENGELHARDT is with the American Appraisal co. in Milwaukee.—Bobby SCHILLER is working with Allis-Chalmers co. in West Allis.—Ellis BATES is working with his father, Carleton BATES, '04, in the Household Finance co., Rochester, N. Y. His address is 700 Seneca Parkway, Rochester.—Potter HUTCHINSON has gone into the insurance business in Weyauwega.—John HIGBY is attending law school at the University of North Carolina.—John ROSS is on the junior sales force of Remington-Rand, Inc., Milwaukee.—Nancy DUGGAR is now in Washington where she is a secretary in the office of the president of George Washington University.—Dorothea DREIER is an assistant to Dr. Murphy, curator of the Museum of Natural History in New York City. She is living at 35 Remsen st., Brooklyn.—Ann WALLACE is attending Northwestern University and is living at 1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago.—Marie WOJTA is working as a student dietician at Cook County hospital in Chicago.—Floyd NIENOW is employed in the F. E. R. A. offices in Merrill.—Elisabeth YEARICK, Madison, has been appointed a dietetic interne at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.—Joseph B. MICA has been elected vice president of the Mica Furniture co. at Kenosha.—Hugh J. METZ is employed by the Metric Metal works of Erie, Pa.—Julia DAVIS is now living at 1744 E. 29th st., Tulsa, Okla.—Margaret CLARK is an instructor in home economics and dietician at the Wisconsin School for the Blind in Janesville.

Class of 1935

Robert WILLOUGHBY left the University some time ago to spend two years working in the copper mines of Peru. He came back and finished his engineering course in February, and now he is out looking for a job. Rather than sit still he mapped out a 4,500 mile tour of the country and if need be, he will extend it to the Philippines. He fixed up an old motorcycle with a side car fitted out as a bed, tent, clothing hamper, and food container. Early in April he started out on his job hunting and he will visit 200 mines if necessary.—Phillip ROSENTHAL has been appointed a research assistant at the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio.—N. O. SMYTHE is working with the Sivyer Steel Casting co. in Milwaukee.—Lawrence J. MATTEK is employed by the Wisconsin Steel Company of South Chicago.—Dorothy MCNEIL Croft is living at 6104 S. Woodlawn ave., Chicago.—Edmund J. BACHOWSKI, former business manager of the Cardinal, is now general manager of the Collegiate Digest.—Christ BECKER is associated with his father in the Cudahy Fuel co.



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Deaths

(Continued from page 249)

waukee hospital. He was president of the Clum Manufacturing Co. of that city.

After attending school in Montello, Wis., Lynn Pease served as principal of the graded school in that village before entering the University. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1886 and returned to Montello to become principal of the high school and to work on the Montello Express, a paper which his father owned. In 1889 he came back to the University to enter the Law School, where he was graduated in 1891.

While a student he was active in literary and forensic organizations. Members of the state bar association and of the judiciary recall the famous "moot court" at the University, at which Mr. Pease presided when a question of law regarding the right of state treasurers to keep interest on state funds in their possession

was argued. The opinion written by Mr. Pease was published in a number of legal journals and was accepted by the law school as his graduating thesis.

After graduation Mr. Pease became superintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesville, Wis., remaining there until 1895, when he was appointed lecturer at the University of Wisconsin. He went to Milwaukee in 1896 to practice law there. Soon afterward he was employed to investigate conditions at the industrial school for boys at Waukesha. Although there was considerable clamor over his appointment, since he was a Democrat and the state administration was Republican, his investigation was credited with making education rather than punishment the dominant feature of the institution.

A lecturer at the Milwaukee Law school, Mr. Pease had an active part in the change which made that school the College of Law at Marquette university in 1907. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, social fraternity; of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; of the Milwaukee bar and the Wisconsin bar associations; of the Milwaukee Press club and the Milwaukee Athletic club, and of Masonic bodies here. For some time he was president of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association.

Besides his wife, the survivors include four children, Mrs. Mary P. Washburn, Spencer A., Frederick J., and Harlow H. Pease, all of Milwaukee.

ARTHUR JOSEPH HOSKIN, '90, a cousin of Former President Charles R. Van Hise, and Leander M. Hoskin, '83 E., was born in Shopiere, Wisconsin, January 4, 1869, and died at Boulder, Colorado, April 13, 1935.

Interested in mining, he went to Idaho Springs, Colorado, after graduation beginning as an assayer leading him to the position of Assayer of Omaha and Grant Smelter at Denver, where he remained until 1895. Then until 1899 he was engaged in mining and ore brokerage and expert mining locations in Central City, Leadville and Cripple Creek. For 3 years he was called to do expert work in U. S. Surveyor General's office at Denver and until 1905 was Chief Engineer of The Leyden Coal Company when he received his Master's Degree (M.E.) at Wisconsin in 1905. From 1905-1911 he was assistant professor and professor of Mining at Colorado School of Mines, during which time he was Editor of the Mining and Metallurgical Journal and became Western Editor of Mines and Minerals of Chicago, and then Editor of The Mining American. This preparation led him to the position Assistant Managing Professor and later head of the Department of Mining for 6 years at Illinois University and for 3 years head of The Research Department of Mining Engineering at Purdue University, when his health failing he was compelled to give up indoor work. His later years were devoted to Consulting Mining Engineering and in mines operations; and at his death was in charge of a very difficult piece of mining development at Central City. During this busy life, he was the author or co-author of a number of books and valuable bulletins on mining and mine operations, which are recognized as authority upon the subjects treated.

He was a very active member of The Colorado Scientific Society and The American Institute of Mining Engineers. All his life he was much interested in social and fraternal organizations. He assisted in organizing the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Wisconsin and was active in the Masonic fraternity and prized his membership in Golden City Lodge No. 1 at Golden and Denver Royal Arch Chapter No. 2 at Denver, Colorado. Perhaps no association gave him greater pleasure than his membership in The Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers.

He leaves surviving his wife, Mary Margaret Allen, to whom he was married in 1895, who is now residing at Denver, and two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Wisner and Mrs. Raymond G. Travis of South Bend, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. John Hodgson (Alice Hoskin).

JOHN H. GABRIEL

MRS. LETTIE WOOD CHURCHILL, '90, died in a Madison hospital on April 6 following an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Churchill was a resident of Monroe, Wis. She was the widow of the late William W. Churchill, nationally known mechanical engineer. Following her graduation from the University, Mrs. Churchill taught in the Brodhead, Tomah, Beloit and Monroe high schools before retiring in 1902 to marry Mr. Churchill. She is survived by her son, William, '27, of Schenectady, N. Y.

JUDGE EDGAR H. FOUNT, '90, passed away on August 20, 1934. Judge Fount was appointed to the bench of the Ninth Judicial District of Wyoming in March 1927 and had served with distinction for many years. Prior to that appointment he had been one of the prominent attorneys of Wyoming. Some years ago, Judge Fount wrote the words of the song, "A Voice from Home," which he dedicated to the American War Mothers, and which received considerable publicity at the time of its writing.

JAMES T. HOGAN, Law '93, died at his home in Dallas, Texas, on April 2. After receiving his law degree, Mr. Hogan practiced in the law offices of the late Robert M. La Follette, Sr., before moving to Leadville, Colorado. In Leadville he took a prominent part in the activities of the Democratic party and served the county as district attorney from 1906 to 1910. He was also an unsuccessful candidate for the district judgeship in his home community. He was interested in the oil business and helped to organize the IbeX field.

ROBERT C. BURCHARD, Sp. '94, a resident of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., died on April 1 in a Milwaukee hospital following an operation. Mr. Burchard was one of the graduates of the first Short Course in Agriculture at the University. He had been employed in the Ft. Atkinson post office for more than thirty years. He was a charter member of Co. B., Wisconsin National Guard, and saw service in the Spanish-American war. He was active in the affairs of the United Spanish War Veterans and served the organization as state and local commander. He was an honorary member of the American Legion. He was also active in Masonic and De Molay work.

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Chicago Young Alumni Addressed by H. O. Walther, '23, of the H.O.L.C.

ON Thursday, March 28th, the luncheon speaker of the Wisconsin Younger Alumni group in Chicago was H. O. Walther, '23, the District Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Mr. Walther gave an excellent short talk on the history and operation of the H. O. L. C. in Illinois and the problems which the local office had met and surmounted. He also touched upon the probable changes under the new Act.

The second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Mandel Brothers Gold Room have been definitely established as the time and place of meeting. Once monthly, on the fourth Thursday, a well-informed speaker will address the group on a topic of current interest.

As over seventy-five have responded to a questionnaire sent out that they would be interested in some evening event, plans are being made for some evening affair.

CHRIS ZILLMAN, '29,
Secretary.

Northern California Alumni Stage Founders Day Celebration, March 23

TO celebrate Founders' Day Wisconsin Alumni Northern California selected Saturday, March 23rd, in keeping with the spirit of Charter Day at the University of California on the same date. Madame Perkins, Secretary of Labor, gave the Charter Day address and received a doctor's degree from the University of California in the morning, but we could not make her an honorary member because she was attending the California Alumni banquet in San Francisco that evening.

Following our 32nd annual banquet at the Women's City Club in Berkeley, adjoining the campus of the University of California, Earl V. Olson, ex '20, president last year, distinguished himself as master of ceremonies and likewise by drafting Walter John Sherman, '08, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oakland, to tell us of his visit to Russia last summer in company with Sherwood Eddy, and a group of choice spirits seeking the truth about U. S. S. R.

Following the address was the usual social interlude, enlivened by Harry H. Hindman as leader of the song fest.

When all was said and done it was revealed that vice president Mrs. E. A. Stokdyk (Virginia Gibson), '21, had been elevated to the presidency and Harry H. Hindman, '19, made vice president. After the presentation of his annual resignation, Frank V. Cornish, '96, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and a vote of thanks proposed by past president D. L. Hennessey, '03, was tendered for his haphazard and efficient service.

Congratulations were also extended to past president Mrs. H. J. Taylor (Rose Shuster), '85, for her recovery from a protracted illness. George F. Witter, '87, and his wife (Mary A. Carter), '92, got a hand for graduating so early. Other past presidents on hand were Joseph Bredsteen, '01, Roy T. Nichols, '04, Charles Knight, '07, and Anga M. Bjornson, '11. F. F. Showers, '93, came all the way from Madera.

Who's Who in Chicago Alumnae

FOLLOWING its lecture series by Harriet Goodwin Deuss for the benefit of its scholarship fund, the University of Wisconsin Alumnae club of Chicago held a benefit bridge party after its luncheon meeting Saturday, April 6, in Mandel's tearooms. Mrs. Rolf Ulestad (Rhea Hunt) presided, assisted by Mrs. O. E. Burns (Bess Tyrrell), chairman of the benefit parties.

Since the editor of the Alumni magazine requested a story about the Chicago alumnae, the secretary asked each member present to fill in the register with a little extra detail about herself, and the following compilation is the result, taken in order from the register:

Mrs. Gerard Casey (Jane Pine), '19, 405 S. East avenue, Oak Park, "home girl," (she even knits these days, but is nevertheless active in Theta Sigma Phi, Chi Omega, and Alumnae club circles); Edith Pine Wormood, ex '22, 139 Gale avenue, River Forest, likewise a home girl now; Rhea Hunt Ulestad, '21, 7651 Eastlake, working in metals, especially pewter, and exhibited metalcraft during the month of March at the De Young Museum of Art, San Francisco; Evelyn Watts, ex '30, 304 N. Mayfield avenue, caseworker; Thelma F. Jones, '27, 7350 Phillips avenue, zoology teacher;

Helen Wicks, '27, 4630 Malden, English and journalism teacher at Kankakee, (her 1934 annual won first class rating from the N. S. P. A.); Helen M. Zepp, '27, 7746 East End avenue, selling life insurance and annuities the past six years for the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York, qualifying as delegate to the 75th convention in 1934; Charlotte Ayers, ex '33, 5527 University, employed by the University of Chicago; Virginia Grover, '27, publicity director, Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, Chicago; Ellen Matheson Schlagen, '27, 167 Abingdon avenue, Kenilworth; Mary E. Green, '16, 6708 Constance, teacher in Chicago public schools.

Harriet L. Hagen, '14, 6447 Eggleston, Chicago teacher; Florence E. Davies, '20, 1100 N. Dearborn, Chicago teacher; Leona K. Meyer, '26, 8010 Merrill, commercial geography teacher, Chicago public schools; Louella Kneale, '23, 6928 Wayne avenue, assistant engineer, Illinois Bell Telephone company; Ethelyn Sell, 420 Melrose street, secretary, Research corporation; Edith Stoner, '29, 659 Wrightwood,

secretary to general traffic manager, Illinois Bell Telephone company; Mathilde Schoenmann Berger, '10, home-keeper; Alice Fiddymont, '22, Lockport, Ill., employed in broker's office, Paul H. Davis and company, Chicago;

Ruth Lindstrom, '22, 3428½ Elaine place, secretary, Farwell, Chapman company, investment bankers; Juliet Covey Downing, 1057 S. Austin blvd., home-keeper; Lillian G. Morse, '32, 105 S. Austin, teacher in Maywood, Ill.; Bertha Anne Henry Branson, 1364 Jarvis, research-library-National Safety council, Civic Opera house; Lucile Hatch MacNeish, '15, 7748 Oglesby avenue, "trying to be a good wife and mother;" Bess Tyrrell Burns (Mrs. O. E.), 7121 N. Paulina, "just a house-wife;" Kathryn Schlafer, '31, Nekoosa, Wis., teaching home economics; Florence N. Smith, '24, 211 E. Chestnut street, Chicago, teaching St. Anne's school, 1000 N. Dearborn; Ella K. Smith, Albert Teacher's agency, Chicago; May Peterson, secretary in charge of correspondence, Rotary International; and Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins, director of the Badger Program conference and editor of *The Matrix*, published by Theta Sigma Phi.

The May meeting, May 4, will be devoted to election of officers. The nominating committee comprises Mrs. Ralph Bohn (Edith Sharkey), Ruth Lindstrom, and Ethelyn Sell.

LUCY ROGERS HAWKINS,
Secretary.

New Yorkers To Have Picnic

MEMBERS of the New York Alumni club were fortunate indeed to have their April Round Table Discussion Group led by two outstanding economists, Dr. Richard T. Ely and Dr. Frank Bohn. The subject of the discussion was "The Great Change" — Work and Wealth in the New Age.

The annual dinner-dance of the club was held at the Vanderbilt hotel on April 26 but details of the affair have not been forthcoming as yet and it will be reported in the next magazine.

Honolulu Club Hears Zona Gale

THE Wisconsin Alumni club of Honolulu met on the evening of March 21 for dinner at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. The guests of honor that evening were Zona Gale Breese, '95, and her husband, William Breese, of Portage, Wis.

After a delightful dinner served to 63 former Wisconsin residents and alumni, Miss Gale, Wisconsin's beloved authoress, talked informally on reminiscences of Portage and Wisconsin life.

A short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Dr. Lyle G. Phillips, '22, President
Miss Mable Vernon, '21, Secretary
Mrs. Frank (Marguerite Black) Bellows, '15, Treasurer.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews, Mrs. Warren Meade, Mrs. Mabel Lacey, Misses Frances and Mary Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler, Mrs. W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kunesh, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellows, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C.

Fuhrer, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Henke, Prof. and Mrs. John Donagho, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doering, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Darnstad, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Carr, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bice, James Gallett, George E. Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Magistad, Mrs. Emery Roughton, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, Miss Alice and Mr. Paul Saunders, Miss Mable Vernon, R. O. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Wilsie.

Peterman New Quaker President

THE Philadelphia Alumni club held their annual meeting on March 2 at which time William S. Kies, '99, addressed the members on the Research Foundation. Fifty eight members attended the dinner meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

Ivan H. Peterman, '22, President
Gertrude Potter, ex-'28, Vice-president
Dr. Elmer O. Kraemer, '18, Vice-president
Leroy E. Edwards, '20, Secretary-Treasurer

Chicago Society Hears Koehler

MEMBERS of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago entertained and were entertained by Mr. Arthur Koehler, M.A. '12, chief expert in wood identification of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory of Madison at a luncheon meeting at the Union League clubrooms on April 24.

Mr. Koehler spoke on "The Kidnap Ladder." He gave a detailed and illustrated account of the Lindbergh kidnaping ladder and the clues patiently worked out from it which featured so strongly in the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann.

About one hundred former residents of the State of Wisconsin attended the luncheon.

Class of 1875

The following members of the Class of 1875 are still living: J. W. Fisher, M.D., Milwaukee; B. C. Wolters, Appleton; Percy F. Stone, Rockford, Illinois; James Melville, Madison; Mrs. Fanny West Williams, Milwaukee; Mrs. Delia Draper Noyes, Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Clara Moore Harper, Madison; Mrs. Alice Crawford Gorst, Madison.

It is not known how many will be in Madison in June to celebrate their 60th Commencement Anniversary.

ALICE CRAWFORD GORST

While the press of the nation has been making much ado about the operation on Alyce Jane McHenry for her inverted stomach it has been revealed that our own Wisconsin General Hospital performs about two such operations a year. Most of them have been performed by Dr. Joseph W. Gale, associate professor of surgery on the staff of the Medical school. Three years ago he made such an operation on David White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar White, '25 (Florence Palmer, '25), former residents of Madison and now residing in West Salem, Wis.

A portrait of the late GEORGE B. MORTIMER, known by farmers and farm youth throughout Wisconsin, is soon to be painted to perpetuate the memory of this outstanding educator.

"Der Tag" Is Drawing Nearer

(Continued from page 235)

you a good time. If you do not believe a "good time was had" by all those who returned in 1930 just reread your Alumni Magazine, July issue, on page 411, where one of the returning members wrote: "We are glad we came back. It is not that we can't live without the folk we saw, without reunions, without the varsity. It is because we live better because of them that we come back, and next time you come too, you who came this time and you who did not, PLEASE COME!"

Our Headquarters are again in the spacious Council Room of the Memorial Hall, through whose doors it is said five thousand students pass each day. What could be more pleasant than meeting your old time friends in this beautiful hall, and sitting at one of the tables on the attractive terrace below, while reminiscing over the good old days gone by.

And just for fun, how about having a PICNIC at Sunset Point or somewhere across the Lake, or enjoying one of the memorable BOAT RIDES on old Fourth? There is a promise of PLENTY to do for those who wish it, and if any there should be less actively inclined, there are other things, among which, our chairman of the entertainment committee says, is a colored MOVIE of the reunion crowd of 1930.

The dates for Commencement and Reunion this year are June 21-22-23. *WE HOPE TO BE SEEING YOU. IT WILL MEAN MUCH TO US, AND IT WILL MEAN MUCH TO YOU!*

So just as soon as you have decided to come, send a card to any one of the undersigned committee.

AUGUSTA C. LORCH, Chairman
211 Vista Road, Madison

CORNELIA COOPER
1811 Jefferson St., Madison
MRS. EDWARD BENNETT
1919 Jefferson St., Madison

Class of 1910

Twenty-two Nynnteeners from Madison and its environs ate Sunday night supper together, April 28th, in Tripp Commons, the largest of the dining rooms of the Memorial Union and later adjourned to the Round Table Lounge for a brisk discussion of reunion plans. A letter of greeting from Ethel Rose Taylor in Cape Town, South Africa, one of the stopping places in her around the world trip, gave us an enthusiastic starter. Many questions were debated in the good old heated Nynnteen manner. Registration fee or not? Regalia — to be or not to be? Picnic or luncheon? Class dinner Friday or not? Stunts or no stunts? If you want to know the answers send your name *at once* to our Secretary, Calla Andrus, Rugby Row, Madison, for a copy of the "Wham" to be issued in May.

The Milwaukee Nynnteeners are organizing and we are expecting big things from them.

Another Sunday supper meeting is to be held in the same place on June ninth to hear reports of committees and perfect details of organization. Everyone possible should try to attend. The John Hammonds of Wauwatosa, the Tarnutzers of Prairie du Sac, and Walter Schulte of Freeport were present at the last supper meeting. They came primed with ideas and

enthusiasm and were a real inspiration to the Madison crowd.

Our twenty-fifth reunion gives every indication of being the very biggest and best ever held. Make plans right now to come back June 21-23.

Classes of 1914-1915-1916-1917

ATTENTION!

The classes of '14, '15, '16, and '17 are to reunite on June 21st and 22nd.

Begin to plan right now to bring the whole family (if you have one) to Madison this June to meet old friends and classmates. If the family can't come, come yourself. We will not reunite again for five years, so don't miss this one.

On Friday, the 21st, we will have a luncheon, an afternoon of games (bring your golf clubs) a supper and dance, — all at Maple Bluff Golf Club. There will be something doing every minute. Games and prizes for the youngsters too.

On Saturday, we will have breakfast on the beautiful Union Terrace and the remainder of the day the four classes will join in the general alumni program.

All of this for only \$3.00. Write now to your friends in these classes urging them to come too.

You can't afford to miss this reunion. It's going to be the best ever. Don't wait until "next time;" come this year.

RUTH KENTZLER

Chairman, Publicity Committee

P.S. University Band Alumni will reunite with us — and play! This alone should be worth three bucks.

MORE LATER

How Smart Is a College Graduate?

IF you have not already taken the test in the little motor-travel quiz booklet sent you recently, please do so and mail back the enclosed card today.

We are anxious for Wisconsin graduates to make a good showing on the return cards which will be mailed to the Graduate Group, our national advertising representatives in New York.

Every Wisconsin alumnus who fills out and mails back this card will be rendering distinctive service of value to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. Please act today.



"Why Bill Smith! You promised me you would be back for reunions this year."

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Harold Coulter, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

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

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, George L. Service, '17; Vice-President, Edwin E. Larson, '26; Secretary, Virginia Guenther, '33.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at Mandel's tea-rooms. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: President, Henry S. Rademacher, '15; Vice-president, Harold Eckhart, '12; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. Grant, '20, 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 8474.

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

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. Donald F. Schram, '16; Vice-President, Mrs. E. R. Steis; Treasurer, Miss Mary Ann Lowell; Secretary, Mrs. C. K. Harris, '19, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

FOND DU LAC—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Judge Clayton Van Pelt, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Armin Bechaud.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Dr. Lyle G. Phillips, '22; Secretary, Miss Mabel Vernon, '21; Treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite Bellows, '15.

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

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

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI—Meetings: Friday noon luncheons at the Blatz Hotel. Officers: President, Franklin L. Orth, '28; Secretary, Theodore P. Otjen, '30, 324 E. Wisconsin Ave.

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Secretary, Robert E. Jones, '30, Phone, Daly 1730.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Mrs. Agnes Bache-Wiig, '06, 5425 Clinton Ave.; Secretary, Lorraine Martens Koepke, '26, 2612 10th Ave., S., Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, G. C. Ballhorn, '21; Secretary, F. E. Gerhauser, '23, 5248 Humboldt Ave., South.

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: C. A. Von Hoene, Iowa, President; Miss Mabel Herrick, Michigan, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special monthly meetings. Officers: President, Willard Momsen, '29, 347 Madison Ave., Phone: Vanderbilt 3-5500; Secretary, Phyllis Hamilton, '20, 63 Wall St., Phone: Digby 4-6527.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Virginia Gibson Stokdyk, '21; Vice-President, Harry Hindman, '19; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

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

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

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

PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, Professor F. F. Hargrave; Vice-President, Lloyd M. Vallery, '25; Secretary, Geneva Vickery, '33.

RACINE, WIS.—Officers: President, Della Madsen, '24, 2028 Carmel Ave.; Treasurer, Glenn Williams, '26, 827 Center St.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SACRAMENTO—Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month. Luncheons at Wilson's. Officers: President, Henry Spring; Secretary, W. E. Kudner; Wisconsin Representative, Dr. Richard Soutar, '14.

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly evening meetings. Officers: President, Leo Boldenweck, '28, 1417 Rankin Drive; Secretary, Ruth Van Roo, Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, C. R. Wright; 3rd Vice-President, Earl Olsen, '20; Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, '23, Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur W. Crump, '15.

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

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

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

Boxers Claim Championship

(Continued from page 239)

Illini bested Johnny Tomek and shut the Badgers out 4-0 in the first of the two game series, coming back against the pitching of Chub Poser on Saturday to score 10 runs and outslug the Posermen 10-5.

Easter vacation was no rest for Wisconsin and Coach Poser's customary good-natured smile slowly began to fade as his charges dropped four road games in a row to Western State and Michigan State. Three of these losses were incurred by but a single run while the fourth saw the Badgers two counters to the bad. Card hitting was up to standard but the pitchers, while only allowing an average of approximately eight hits a game, were unable to bear down in the pinches. Fielding likewise was somewhat ragged.

Johnny Tomek to date has established the best record on the mound, winning two and losing two. Coach Poser has been much hindered by the inability of his brother Chub to rid himself of a lame arm. Specs Pearson and Al Nelson are two boys who may yet round into shape and reveal some high grade mound work. Chud Gerlach leads the batters with Capt. Norstrom in second place.

Blind Student Makes Record

(Continued from page 243)

forget a notebook, Nickie picks it up in her mouth and gives it back to him. When he sits down she gazes worshipfully at him, placing her paw on his knee.

Finch's home town is Antigo. For relaxation he dances and pursues literary activities. He likes to write things for his own amusement, and heartily enjoys the talkies. He takes his lecture notes in braille. He studies with the aid of a reader, and either dictates or types his examinations.

Nine New Books Added to Class of 1927 Living Issues Library

ARE these the nine best books on the most vital issues of 1934?

"The Twilight of the Supreme Court" by Edward Corwin

"Farewell to Revolution" by Everett Dean Martin

"The Coming American Revolution" by George Soule

"Mobilizing for Chaos" by O. W. Riegel

"The Open Door at Home" by Charles A. Beard

"The American Diplomatic Game" by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown

"Russia's Iron Age" by William Henry Chamberlin

"Rats, Lice and History" by Hans Zinsser

"Art and the Life of Action" by John Dewey

The heads of Wisconsin's law school, college of agriculture, and departments of philosophy, English, economics, and political science, say that they are and their recommendations have been endorsed by the Union Library committee and the Class of 1927, which set up as its class memorial a trust fund to purchase "the most significant and stimulating books on the social, economic, and philosophic issues of the year."

The 1934 selections recently were placed on the Union library shelves where they will represent the "living issues" of 1934 among the 125 volumes which have been similarly purchased by the class fund as the best commentaries on the issues of the last five years.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 246)

Institute of Technology, noted consulting engineer and educator, will retire at the close of the present academic year. Professor Jackson has had important connections with many large power developments, including the Conowingo hydro-electric project, the New England Power system's Fifteen Mile Falls undertaking, and others. From 1919 to 1930 he was senior partner of Jackson and Moreland, Boston, and during the world war he was a lieutenant-colonel of engineers, A. E. F., where he was in charge of the procurement of power supply for about 70,000 hp. in generating facilities and related systems. He is a past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

With the Badger Sports

(Continued from page 247)

tory and independent spring leagues. Diamond ball, baseball, tennis, golf, and crew are on the intramural program this year. More than 25 teams are expected to take part in the diamond ball league which means that the Lower Campus will again be crowded each noon from 12:30 to 1:30.

"ROUNDY" COUGHLIN, that eminent sports authority and columnist for the Wisconsin State Journal, claims that Bobby Fadner, Wisconsin's featherweight, has the most unorthodox style seen in college

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May

18. Crew—Marietta College varsity and Freshman and St. Johns Academy at Madison. Semi-finals of intramural crews.
"Inspector General" in Bascom Theater.
Track—Quadrangular meet at Evanston — (Ohio State, Chicago, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.)
Baseball—Northwestern at Madison.
21. Baseball—Notre Dame at Madison.
24. Parents Weekend activities.
Senior Swingout.
Orchesis' Dance Drama in Bascom Theater.
25. Parents Weekend activities.
Women's Field Day.
Crew Races—St. John's Academy and finals of intra-murals.
Inter-fraternity sing.
Track—Outdoor Conference meet at Ann Arbor.
Baseball—Michigan at Madison.
Orchesis' Dance Drama in Bascom Theater.
26. Parents Weekend activities at churches, sororities and fraternities.
30. Memorial Day
Crew—Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind.
Baseball—Northwestern at Evanston.
31. Baseball—Notre Dame at South Bend.

boxing. "He puts his right hand in front of him when he leads," says the "Bard of Mendota." To you and me, however, Fadner is merely an orthodox "southpaw."

THE Wisconsin R. O. T. C. rifle team captured second place in the annual Corps Area match for the Hearst trophy during March. They were less fortunate in the Big Ten meet when they placed fourth behind Minnesota, Ohio, and Indiana and ahead of Illinois and Iowa. Norbert Hennen captured the prone championship and Leslie Brackey took third place in the standing position individual match.

NEXT winter may see the addition of Illinois to the intercollegiate hockey circles in the Big Ten. Illinois possesses the only indoor hockey rink in the Conference but has confined the sport to an intramural.

University Days

(Continued from page 231)

supper to which prominent citizens and alumni were invited and for an evening public meeting. The program of the evening meeting was suggested by the citizens' committee.

The University had sent letters to parents of all University students who lived in the fifty mile radius referred to. It had also written directly to about two hundred high school seniors who attended high school in nearby cities and who had earlier indicated their interest in attending the University. These letters were all invitations to meet the University representatives.

At 5:45 the informal supper was held. High School principals of neighboring cities were there, an encouraging number of prominent alumni and additional influential citizens evidenced their interest by their attendance.

The citizens' committee arranged the evening program. There was, first, an hour of reception, from seven to eight o'clock. And it was a busy hour. High School seniors and their parents were present in pleasing numbers, high school administrators from other cities were there in spite of the cold, and the general public showed its interest by the number who came to extend a welcome.

At eight o'clock the reception ended and the program opened in the auditorium. It was a unique program. The citizens' committee had formulated a series of questions. The University group was requested to answer them. And the questions were all requests for information about situations upon the campus concerning which there is a great deal of misinformation or a sad lack of information. Each of the Madison visitors was called upon to answer a question or some phase of a question. And when the meeting was brought to a close the large audience of 600-800 people roundly applauded the statement of the chairman when he sincerely thanked the University for its cooperation in bringing to that community the satisfactory report that was rendered.

Letters from the school administration and the citizens committee came several days after the visit. Both groups expressed their appreciation of the fact that the University had been willing to be their guests. They insisted that the "University Day" had meant much to the city and that it would result in very real value to the University. They suggested that a similar program should be conducted in the near future. Incidentally, the number of applications for admission to the University from high school graduates of that city was over two and one-half times greater the following fall than in any previous year.

University Day, using the school as the center, was held in thirteen additional communities last year. This year twenty high schools will be used as the center of the program. The zeal which schools and communities show in taking advantage of the offer by the University is almost amazing. The desire of faculty, of alumni, and of students to assist in the programs makes participation on the part of the University easy to organize. The probability is that the venture will become permanent.

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 245)

known concerns that have visited the Campus this year is more than twice that of last year, and as June approaches the number is getting even more numerous."

All of the University's 20 graduating accountants have been placed and some are trying to decide between several positions it was revealed.

Prof. J. W. Watson, of the engineering school, said that of his 200 seniors who would graduate "the upper quarter in scholarship are reasonably sure of obtaining immediate employment." Improvements were noted in the demands for economics and chemical engineering graduates.

Labor Institutes Labor Institutes held under the auspices of the school for workers in industry of the University are proving increasingly popular as they spread over the state. Total attendance at the Institutes held so far this year has gone over the 5,000 mark, according to Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive director of the school for workers.

Ten Institutes have been held in as many cities of the State under the joint auspices of the University's school for workers and the central labor bodies of the various cities.

At the Institutes, which are held in each city for three or four consecutive evenings, workers in industry have an opportunity to hear speakers of note on topics of current interest, and to take part in the discussion of those problems, which usually directly affect the interests of the workers.

Popularity of the Institutes is revealed by the fact that the one held early last month in Sheboygan drew a total audience of 1,850 persons to the four evening forum meetings, and that 39 trades and occupations and 25 unions were represented.

A Different Kind of War

FIFTY years ago, war was still largely a matter of man against man, musket against musket, and sabre against sabre.

Today, war lords plan in terms of radio directed airplanes, poison gases, and machine-gun tanks propelled at the rate of sixty miles per hour.

Fifty years ago, Tuberculosis led all causes of death. Its victims battled single-handedly and alone and on uneven terms with the Grim Reaper. Most commonly, the greatest hope of cure led Tuberculosis victims to a still more lonely, isolated battle in the "health resort regions" of the west and southwest.

Today, by means of the tuberculin test, x-ray, and other refined methods of diagnosis, cases can be discovered much earlier than a few years ago. Sanatoria, in addition to all of the time honored measures, through well developed surgical procedures are able to provide rest to even a selected part of the diseased lung. The administration of fresh air, good food, and rest have been developed into a science and an art. We are thinking of all these things and many more when we say "Fight Tuberculosis With Modern Weapons."