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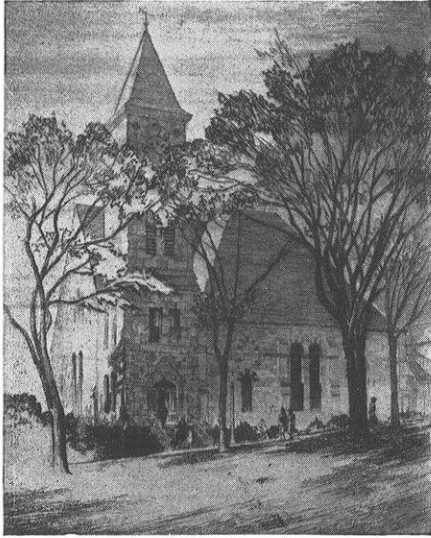
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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



JANUARY
1934



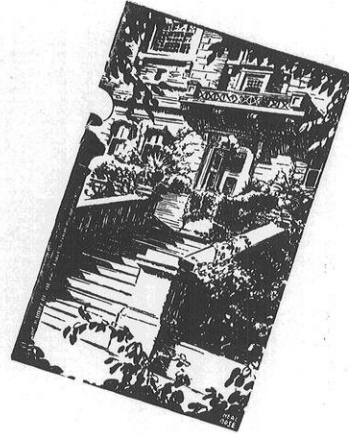
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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

this 'n' that

PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK was called upon to deliver his convocation address on "Now That Prohibition Is Over" in abbreviated form recently for the benefit of a world-wide news reel firm. The newsreel, one of Movietonews', will be released shortly for general distribution Approximately 200 high school editors attended the recent annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference held on the Campus. Various members of the faculty and students who are active in journalistic work addressed them at their meetings and discussed editorial problems with them at round-table meetings A Christmas play, "When Santa Comes," was given just before the holidays by women students majoring in physical education. Proceeds of the play went to the Elizabeth Waters scholarship fund for the aid of needy students. Crippled children being treated at the Wisconsin General hospital were guests at the event Betty Daniel, physical education senior, was chosen Queen of Sports to reign at the annual student football banquet which will be held early in January Two student rooming houses were the scenes of damaging fires during the severe cold spell late in December. One of the houses, next to the old "Red Mill," was badly damaged and a student who was staying over during the vacation was injured when he tried to jump to safety Mary Caldwell, University freshman, was elected "All-American Girl" at the 16th annual ball of the Wisconsin Collegiate association in Milwaukee during the holidays. About fifty schools were represented at the event Several fraternities and sororities celebrated the holidays in true Christmas fashion by giving special parties for the poor children of Madison. About seventy-five children received real presents and hearty meals at these commendable affairs This magazine is thirty-five years old this year. When it made its initial appearance at the turn of the century many people gave it but a year or two to live. Tsk! Tsk! We fooled them A gift of \$250 was voted recently by the Wisconsin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to go to the student loan funds. The chapter will curtail its regular functions this year so that needy students can receive the necessary funds with which to stay in school The usual mystery of who will be the Prom Queen will soon be solved, for on January 12, Prom King Harry Parker will announce his queen at the annual Pre-Prom dance in the Union Several alumni were

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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(Cover Cut by Courtesy of the 1933 Badger)

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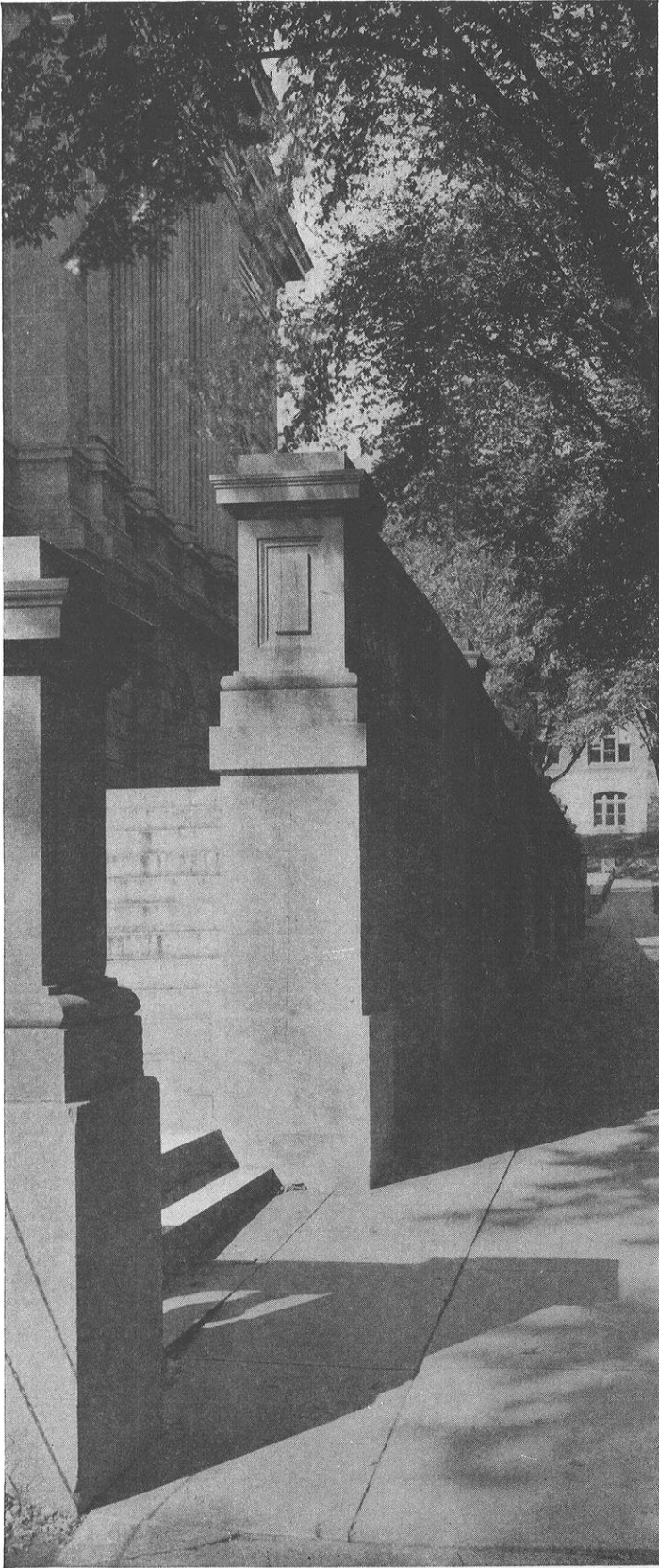
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represented in the Union's no-jury art exhibition. Among them were Jessie Searle Storey, '29, Margaret Drake Thoma, '28, Emily Winslow, '13, Hazel Waterman, '09, K. Ely Ingraham, '22, Olga Hausman, '16, Flora Mears, '84, Wilhelmina Engel, '25, Helen Wann Annen, '31, Karl Schlicher, '30, Laura R. Kremers, '20, E. H. Sharp, '25, Wayne Claxton, '31, and Hjalmar Skuldt, '31 "Quiet

Hours" signs and shouts will be seen and heard through the campus houses for several weeks starting January 22 when the first of the final exams are held and will continue through January 31 A special faculty committee has been appointed by President Frank to consider a revision of the University calendar. Announcement of any important changes will be made at a later date in the Magazine.



*Day after day
Youth wends its way,—
pausing awhile, yet not to stay,
and though the watchful buildings stand
on either hand,
the branches swing, out in the Spring,
till the young heart seems like a bird in wing
with its imagining.*

JULIANNA COTTON.

Extension Division Uses C W A Funds for Intensive Study of

The New Leisure

School of Education Conducts Twenty-four Research Projects



DEAN SNELL

AS THE WEEKS roll by, the University's C W A projects grow greater and greater. Given only about forty-eight hours in which to submit the proposed projects for approval, members of the faculty did a masterful piece of work in the selection of the various programs of research and investigation. It would take practically a complete issue of the magazine to list and explain all of the projects on which the faculty and their C W A assistants are working, so we will have to mention them only briefly and discuss only a few of the divisions of the work at one time.

One of the most interesting and probably most widely beneficial undertakings, is the research being done by the Extension Division intended to teach the people all over the state to spend their leisure time to greater advantage. Dean Snell has coralled a splendid group of workers from the unemployed of the state to help him in this gigantic task. Many of the men and women have held positions as school principals, school superintendents, college professors—the entire staff is distinctly high class.

Family problems, administration of relief, various phases of child welfare, and use of the new leisure are among the subjects to be presented by the Extension Division in a series of short courses to be conducted by the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work in every part of the state.

To carry on the work evenly, the state has been divided into ten districts and the courses will be carried on in logical and convenient locations in each district. Speakers for the meetings are assigned by the Extension Division and the Conference of Social Work. They represent not only the Extension Division but the community where the short course is being held. The conference short courses will move almost constantly from city to city and the entire program will be concluded by February 10.

Eighteen trained men and women have been selected to launch the state-wide adult education program along the lines of drama, social games and dance groups, and music. Fifteen of these workers will be posted in their various centers throughout the state where they will be district supervisors in five regular Extension Division districts. The remaining three will be posted in Milwaukee.

These supervisors are available to any community or adult group which wishes to use their services in promoting activities in any of the three recreational fields. The basic aim of the program is to introduce to the people of the state a greater diversity of recreational activities.

The School of Education has released the data on the twenty-four projects which it has undertaken on C W A grants. All of these studies are being executed by men and

women who have been unemployed. The faculty and staff are supervising all work altho they receive no added compensation for their part. Needless to say, the many members of the different faculties who are supervising research and investigation studies have little time to appreciate the "new leisure." The teaching load for all faculty members was increased this year and with the added work of the C W A projects the University has an extremely busy staff of teachers.

As we said before, space prohibits the publishing of a complete list of the various investigations, but here is a partial list of some of the more interesting projects being sponsored by the School of Education and the faculty members who are supervising their execution.

1. To prepare a bibliography of contemporary changes and experiments in curricula and teaching procedures in higher institutions. To analyze and classify these changes. Mr. C. J. Anderson.

2. A study of the means employed in teacher training institutions in the selection of students for training: a study of previous investigations and devices employed in the selection of students. Mr. A. S. Barr.

3. An annotated bibliography of measures of teaching ability. There are now in use some several hundred tests, rating scales, and standardized indices of teaching efficiency. The purpose of this investigation is to prepare an annotated bibliog-

raphy of these measures. The measuring devices collected will be used for further study and will be made available to the student body through the Bureau of Educational Research. Mr. A. S. Barr.

4. Occupational analyses on opportunities and requirements for information of high school pupils, university students, and unemployed persons (monographs are requested for divisions of education, commerce, advertising in journalism, social and welfare work, commercial art, and the like. Mr. A. H. Edgerton.

5. An analysis of available material relative to dependent children and institutions for dependent children. Mr. Kai Jensen.

6. A survey and study of a more selected content of technical subject-matter in Teacher Training Courses in Physical Education. Job analysis of the field necessary. Mr. G. S. Lowman.

7. The influence of exercise upon the digestive work of the stomach. (To be performed under the supervision of Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, Laboratory of Physical Education

(Please turn to page 117)



C. J. ANDERSON
Director, School of Education

The College Man's Responsibility

by

Hon. Clyde E. Stone

*Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
State of Illinois*

OF COURSE it may be said, as a short disposition of the subject, that a college man's responsibility in our present day is the same as that of any other man, and it is true that in times of stress, responsibility of all good citizens is the same, that is, to render the best service to their country that their training and information empower them to give. But because of the superior training of the college man an additional responsibility rests upon him, and will in years to come, to assist in preserving and perpetuating those institutions and ideals which have made this country great. It is not uncommon to speak in platitudes of the responsibility of the citizen for good government, good morals, and the like. In the light of events of these later days the generalization of platitudes disappears and the problem with its attendant responsibility on every patriotic American citizen is clear and specific.

These are times of tremendous importance, not only to everyone here but to all the American people. They are times of unusual experiment in government and it is of a problem which these experiments, whether they terminate successfully or unsuccessfully, will leave in their wake, of which I wish to speak to you. We all feel proud of the achievement of our forebears. Nothing in history equals the development, in the space of about a century and a half, of this great country. We are apt to take this fact as a matter of course and assume that such will always continue, overlooking the fact that the fundamental ideals with which her people have been imbued must be protected and cultivated if her greatness is to endure.

This great nation has developed under certain principles of liberty in personal and property rights. It has been the outgrowth of toil, disappointments, sacrifices and devotion to the principle of integrity in the given word by the men and women who have builded it. Throughout their lives and efforts has run the broad binding stream of integrity of character. America owes more to the man of whom it was said: "His word is as good as his bond," than to any other influence. The economic and moral soundness of this nation was builded on integrity of contract. No nation has or can ever become great without it. It is the richest of the heritages descending to us from an industrious, frugal, liberty-loving people.

It is integrity of contract that makes for public business confidence, for it is the element in business that gives assurance of the performance of contracts which the promissor cannot, by legal remedies, be compelled to perform.

Honor and convenience are not synonymous. The threat arising against American life, more dangerous than a threat of war or famine, and fraught with greater disaster, is the tendency which will necessarily grow out of this recovery experiment to look upon honor and convenience as synonymous. May I say here, that my remarks are not addressed to the question whether the plan adopted or some other plan will best serve to bring back normal economic conditions in America, nor to a criticism of the adopted plan, for I, in common with all Americans, wish that it may prove successful, and I feel that all should join in attempting to

make it so. What I wish to present to you are certain facts and conditions which will inevitably grow out of this situation and which must be corrected and overcome, if this

nation is to continue great. Those conditions will arise from the attendant repudiation of integrity of individual and governmental undertaking, and will so arise whether the plan succeeds or fails.

I am not unsympathetic with the man overtaken by disaster through a mistake of judgment, to which we are all liable, or who, in defiance or ignorance of economic laws has tried to better his position by taking chances with those laws, but when, in our sympathy we leave out of account the prudent man who has refrained from speculating on the results of his coming to grips with those laws, it is well that we contemplate the effect on the moral fiber of the people. What is to be the effect on the man who has denied much to himself and his family to discharge his obligations and who finds that he must bear the expense of the failure of his competitor who took chances in speculation or refused to sacrifice to meet his obligations? True, each may have been equally honest and sincere, but when we put a premium on such speculative endeavor and a penalty on prudence by affording repudiation as surcease of the results of the failure of the speculator at the expense of the prudent, whereby the former is able to continue in competition with his rescuer, then we need not be surprised if the prudent man becomes discouraged and finds his moral standards weakened.

I do not now seek to direct your attention to the injustice of such a situation, but rather to its effect on our standard of conduct. As I have said, this nation has been builded on integrity of contract. The keystone in the arch of our national greatness has been character. Character is not a gift, it is a product. It is the result of multiplying human tendencies by the tests, trials and aye, even the sorrows of life. The result is the character, the man. Towering over every great feat of engineering or architecture, above every great achievement in art and science stands the man, not six feet of flesh and blood but the expanse of human mind and character that moulded and was honestly devoted to that work. You are attracted toward a good woman in her work among the poor, supplanting tears with smiles and grief with gladness. The thing that attracts you is not her face, for that is frequently homely, but your soul thrills with the beauty of God's most gracious handiwork, the character of a Christian woman. And so it is everywhere. The living, working, potential force that has accounted for the upbuilding of civilization has ever been the integrity of application. We have been taught from childhood to respect the man of whom it is said: "He is dependable." Character has been the bulwark of American success. The young man, as he turns to the rising sun of life, has found the word "integrity" emblazoned in the heavens.

Business credit depends most largely upon dependability and integrity of undertaking. More than ninety per cent of the business of the world is done on credit. A great banker, when asked upon what security he loaned money, replied: "Character." It is character and integrity which marks the difference between business and the racket. There never was a time when there was greater need for emphasis

(Editor's Note: This address by the Honorable Clyde E. Stone, a graduate of Cornell University in the law class of 1903, was given at a recent convention of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.)

upon this phase of character than now. When the success or failure of the present experiment for recovery has been established—and we fervently wish for its success—the problem which I am laying before you will remain and the work of beating back to the fundamental standards of probity and integrity of undertaking is one to which all thinking men and women must earnestly address themselves. We are told that repudiation of contracts, national, municipal and individual, is necessary to recovery and for the thought that I wish to leave with you that may well be conceded; but, though such be true, we must nevertheless face the effect on the moral fiber of the people, of the remedy used. Though the use of opiates be, and many times is essential to bring about recovery from disease, there nevertheless follows the fight against the tendency to become a drug addict. When a strong nation blandly declines to pay its obligation to another nation, when any nation by example or precept, or both, suggests to its citizen that he may repudiate his undertakings without losing caste among his fellowmen, the moral strength of civilization becomes undermined and weakened and it will be easier to resort again to the opiate. Devotion to the ideals of integrity of contract must be rebuilt or economic and social disintegration is sure to follow. This is the problem which will face the college man and all thinking people of the country, when this experiment ends, whether it be successful or unsuccessful. If this opiate be necessary, and students of economics tell us it is, yet, the battle of patriotic thinking Americans in the home, the school, on the platform and through the press must be waged for a return to the standards of business conduct that have made this nation what it is. Once rob character and integrity of their reward and the public conscience becomes dulled to their real value. Remove from education the value of religion and integrity and you produce men and women who have no sense of responsibility to God or to man. I bring this message to you because we are come to a time for thinking, and because you are to be in the front of the battle for the salvation of this great American ideal, that the word once given shall be made good.

Guizot, the French historian, with that old world skepticism regarding the perpetuation of this Republic, once said to James Russell Lowell: "How long do you expect that Republic of yours to last?" To which Lowell replied: "So long as the ideals of her founders are preserved." I am not one who believes that America is headed for chaos if this recovery experiment fails, for if it does not succeed we will pursue other means and shall eventually succeed. There is no basis for the thought that a people of the intelligence and industry of this country shall permit the destruction of a nation that has brought so much to her citizens. America has faced crises before and can and will do it again. I have no patience with the disposition on the part of some to attempt to frighten the American people into a panic by the assertion that if this recovery plan fails all is ruined and lost.

There is a story current in this country, which I would not mention but for the fact that I have seen it published in different newspapers, to the effect that the President has stated in conversation that if this recovery plan does not succeed he will be the last President. Of course he made no such statement, and, as I say, I would not mention it here



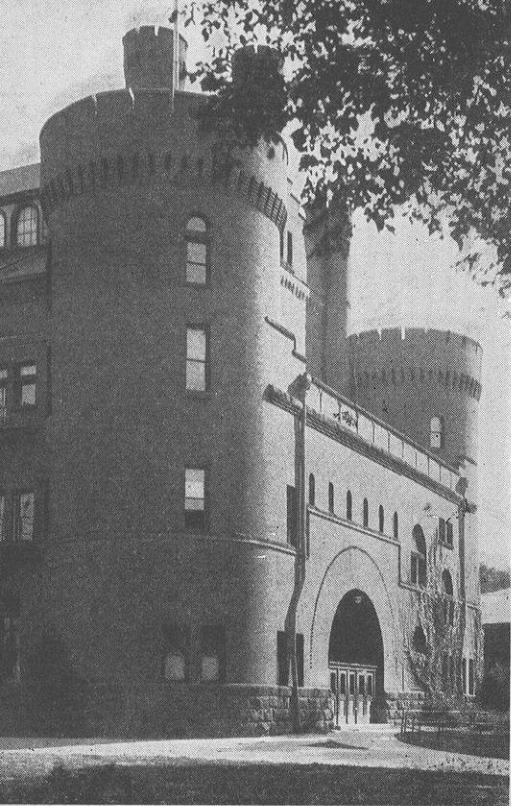
but for the fact that it has been given circulation. No President would preach such a doctrine of panic and there is of course no occasion for his paying any attention to such a story. Quite aside from the doubtful expediency, to say nothing of the danger of attempting to frighten a nation into compliance with a plan, which all wish to see successful, no one with the knowledge of American ideals and fortitude can consider such an eventuality. It is true, forces are working here seeking to overthrow this government and it is also true that by reason of present conditions they have made headway, but to bring about such a revolution requires an absence of the ideals which have been and are being held by the average citizen of this country, who knows that with the return of normal conditions he may own a home and provide for his family better than in any other nation in the world. Sovietism and Communism which made promises to the ear and broke them to the heart of millions of people have been the outgrowth of a suppression of the common people, such as this government could not impose if it were to seek to do so. That the fundamentals of this government may change cannot be denied. It is but natural that such be so with the development of civilization, but to say that they are moving away from the principles and ideals of liberty as we know them in America is to state a case beyond the fact. It must not be forgotten, however, that the eternal vigilance which has kept this nation great in the past, is as much the price of liberty today as it has ever been, and upon patriotic thinking men and women lies now the responsibility to strengthen in America, when recovery is effected, by whatever means are necessary to bring it about, that sense of integrity of undertaking so essential to rebuilding of economic and social life. No safer rule can be followed in times of stress than to hold to those things which have been proved and have made America great, and it may be confidently asserted that there is in the American people a determination to hold to those fundamentals.

This is my message to you: Impress upon those within the range of your influence that integrity and character are not to be bought in the marts of trade. You will find no quotations of the price of integrity in the markets. Integrity and character have no sliding scales of values nor of existence—they are or they are not.

The college man will owe it to his country in that struggle to take an interest in the manifestations of government. Study them that there may be an understanding of government and an assistance in the moulding of a right sentiment for the maintenance of the best there is in government—local, state and national. The man who cuts the grass in the public park across from your dooryard is a part of your public institutions. Those who occupy the offices, courts, legislative bodies, men and institutions from the dog catcher on the street to the President in the White House and the Supreme Court of the land are all parts of our political institutions, and everyone who enjoys the right of franchise bears a responsibility for good government and should study that institution sufficiently to enable him to discharge that duty intelligently.

The danger to the preservation of the ideals of government lies in the lethargy of good men and women of the country who are not willing to take an interest in the devel-

(Please turn to page 117)



THE
ARMORY

University Survives "Bad Weather" of Past Year

1933 in Retrospect

by Robert Foss, '30

Editor, University Press Bureau

IN SPITE OF general depressed economic conditions, and drastic budget reductions to aid the state balance its general operating budget, the University of Wisconsin came through the past year with a minimum loss so far as teaching staff, student enrolment and services to the people of the state are concerned.

Student enrolment in the University declined only 5 per cent in 1933 under that of 1932, and most of this decrease was among out-of-state students. Enrolment of young men and women residents of Wisconsin declined only one-half of one per cent.

Though budget slashes caused many of the University's services to the people of the state to be more or less curtailed, none of the essential services have been entirely discontinued. And in some instances, such as the office of the state toxicologist, where state funds were entirely cut off, the University has continued the service on a reduced basis in its own budget.

Teaching staff changes have been few during the year. They include three resignations, several new appointments, and granting of six leaves of absence. Two of the resignations occurred in the athletic department. They were Fred Swan, assistant football coach, and George W. Levis, manager of athletics. The teaching staff lost Percy M. Dawson, professor of physiology. New appointments included those of Aldo Leopold as professor of wild life management in the newly-established University arboretum; William Longenecker, director of the arboretum; Helen Kayser as assistant dean of women; and E. E. Witte as professor of economics.

Three members of the teaching staff, who have served the University and the state for a long period were honored by the University when they were named emeritus professors. They are Mrs. E. E. Hoyt, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics extension work; and John R. Commons, professor of economics.

Staff members granted leaves of absence during the year included Kimball Young, professor of sociology; Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy; William Gorham Rice, professor of law; W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology; John M. Gaus, professor of political science; and Chilton R. Bush, professor of journalism.

The University lost one of its most faithful friends and ardent workers during the year in the death of Elizabeth

A. Waters, member of the board of regents from Fond du Lac. Mrs. Jessie Combs, Oshkosh, was appointed by the governor to the position on the board made vacant by the death of Regent Waters.

Drastic budget reductions hit the University hard during the year. Capital appropriations were reduced to bare maintenance levels, while the operating budget was slashed about \$600,000 under the previous year. Faced with this slash, the University was forced to reduce its research program, cut all operating costs to most urgent needs, and cut salaries and wages of the entire staff. A graduated scale of salary waivers ranging from 12 per cent to 25 per cent on successive brackets of income for all employees was adopted by the regents. This scale of waivers created a saving of about \$440,000 in the operating budget.

A bright spot in the University financial situation was brought about through the acceptance of gifts totaling \$140,000 from the Wisconsin Alumni research foundation. Of this total, \$120,000 went to various research and scientific investigations approved by the University research committee. The foundation gave another \$10,000 for the creation of post-doctorate research associateships during the year, thus permitting about 25 young men and women who had spent from four to six years training in various scientific fields to continue their work.

Another \$8,000 was given by the foundation for the establishment of a University department of conservation conducted in conjunction with the arboretum—a tract of more than 400 acres near the campus which is being devoted to wild life and plant conservation and propagation research work. The arboretum, surrounding part of Lake Wingra on the outskirts of Madison, was established last year with the acquisition of several hundred acres of land. This year an additional 190 acres were added to the original area. Funds for the establishment of the arboretum were obtained from the Tripp estate, and no state funds have been used on the project.

The financial situation was also aided slightly during the year by small increases in general fees and by increases in two of the professional school fees. Registration and graduation fees of \$5 were added, while the Law school fee was increased \$25 per student, and the Medical school fee was increased \$50. In order to aid needy and worthy students who were unable to pay these increases in fees, the regents established loan scholarships.

Two new experiments in education were inaugurated during the year. One of these was a new four-year course in classical humanities, under the direction of Prof. A. D. Winspear, designed to train young men and women for intelligent public leadership. The other experiment is in the graduate school, and provided that the old system of graduate seminars in some departments be abolished, and in its place a new master-apprentice relationship between scholar and student be established.

Fight over control of the Daily Cardinal, student daily
(Please turn to page 119)

Thousands Use Extension
Division's Program of
Adult Education

by

Louis W. Bridgman, '06
Extension Division Editor

THE EDUCATIONAL and employment necessities of a people beset by economic difficulties were the concern of special measures set in operation in Wisconsin during 1933. In reconstructive efforts, the extension division of the University played a part through two special enterprises:

Free courses of study of college grade for adult unemployed, and the addition to the extension personnel in the state at large of 147 and in Milwaukee of 55 unemployed persons, assigned to a large-scale adult education project in cooperation with the civil works administration.

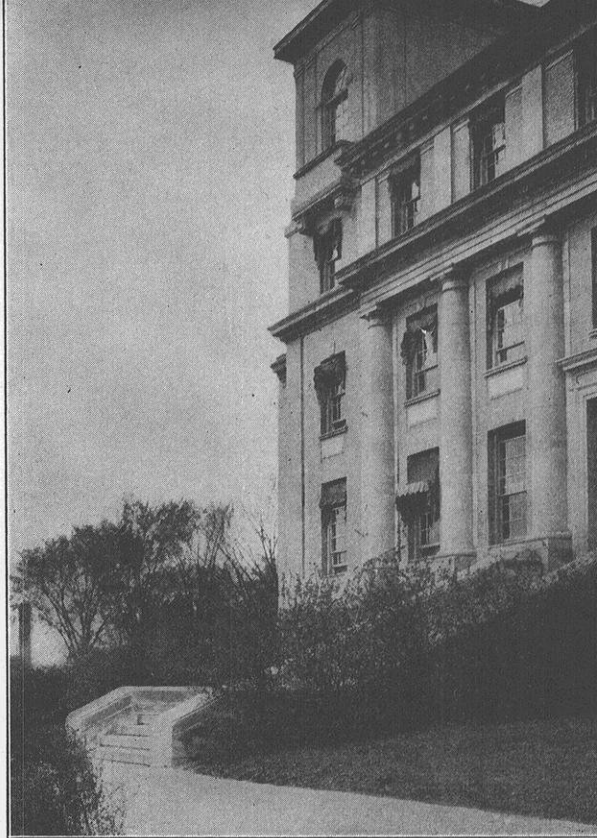
An appropriation of \$170,000 was made by the 1933 legislature for loans to enable college and university students to remain in school, and in addition \$30,000 was granted to permit unemployed students to take free courses from the University extension division. This emergency measure helped 2,530 students, while in their home communities, to keep up with their studies toward college requirements, vocational advancement, or cultural and other spare-time objectives. These students included 996 who chose correspondence courses, 951 in local classes in the state at large, and 583 who enrolled at the Milwaukee extension center. Several hundred other applications had to be rejected when the fund became exhausted.

The special adult education project, started in the late fall, utilized the abilities of 202 unemployed workers, appointed to do a much-needed statewide task. All were men and women fitted by special training to carry on demonstrations and surveys in problems made acute by the depression, or to bring new enlightenment to many communities on present economic and social trends and measures for bringing economic recovery. Adult education, as developed through the extension division of the University, witnessed the passing, last year, of the 230,000-mark in student registration, dating from the enrolment of the first student in 1906, when the present extension structure began.

In the face of severe economic conditions, the year's enrolments for correspondence-study courses showed an encouraging upturn. This was stimulated, early in the year, by enrolments of many high school graduates for home study of correspondence courses under local supervision in their high schools, and by the legislature's scholarship fund. New correspondence course registrations for five months (from July 1 to Dec. 1) totaled 2,201. With 4,232 active students carrying over from the fiscal year which ended June 30, the total correspondence-student enrolments for 11 months was 6,433. This compares favorably with the previous full year's total of 8,287.

(Editor's Note: Many alumni have the idea that the Extension Division has as its main function the organization and teaching of correspondence courses. While it is true that most alumni and students come into contact with the division by means of these courses, we take this opportunity to present a review of a typical year in the Extension Division work so that our readers may appreciate the widespread activities of this University department.)

THE
EXTENSION
BUILDING



Aided by the scholarship fund, the extension class program for Wisconsin cities was developed to the highest point yet reached. Classes were held in 40 cities, not including Milwaukee, where in the first semester 85 courses were offered. Classes averaged more than two to each city. Green Bay had eight classes, Kenosha seven, Madison and Racine six each. Classes were organized in communities as small as Hartford, Ladysmith, Spooner, and Viroqua. Subjects were offered in the fields of English, economics, history, sociology, accounting, investment principles, aeronautics, political science, psychology, mathematics, French, German, education and others. The number of class students registered in the fall exceeded 2,600.

In classes at the Milwaukee center, enrolments in the year ending in June were 7,905, of which 4,508 were in the first semester and 3,397 in the second. Many students at Milwaukee registered in both semesters. The actual number of students in the first semester was 2,087, and in the second, 1,257.

Members of the staff in economics and sociology gave increased emphasis to the teaching of economics as it bears on current national and international government trends. A popular course in this field, "Economic Trends and the NRA," was given in weekly classes in many cities. It was offered with the aim of interpreting, on a non-political plane, the complex factors in the movement for national recovery, based on factual information. With federal cooperation, this bureau, guided by hundreds of questions sent in by citizens and groups, is now furnishing an added service to people of Wisconsin by bringing to them a clear and authentic explanation of the outstanding features of the national recovery program. The staff is gathering and evaluating the information necessary for a long-time program of adult education in the fields of economics and sociology.

In a year of intense interest in national and international problems, the call upon the extension division for informational material became increasingly heavy. The package library service of the department of debating and public discussion loaned 8,588 packages on 2,940 subjects, serving 903 communities, 703 of which were without public libraries. The topic of most interest, judging from the requests, was taxation. Other major topics included farm loan and

(Please turn to page 117)



A flash of color, streaking down the hundred-foot slide, and soaring into space, high above the admiring crowd below.

The University

Revival of Winter Sports Brings Greater Jest to Snowy Weather

by Porter Butts, '24

background of interest in winter sports and because it didn't snow on the proper day; they resolved simply to see that the University had some winter sports equipment, that it was ready for use when snow or freezing weather came, and that students got acquainted with winter outdoor opportunities. If a carnival came about naturally from a widespread personal participation in informal winter sports, well and good. But it wasn't the main show.

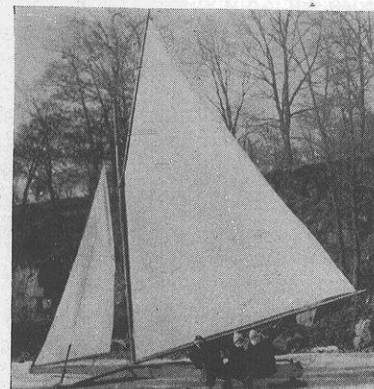
At that first meeting were George Little, athletic director; Blanche Trilling, women's physical education director; Dr. H. C. Bradley, outdoor sports enthusiast; Porter Butts, '24, Union director; Sally Owen, '30, Wisconsin's first and only woman ski-jumper; A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Joe Steinauer, then intramural director; Marilla Egger, '33, woman skier; Henry Baker, '31, and Charles Bradley, '34, ski-jumpers, and E. A. Thomas, '28, Union assistant steward and former member of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Out of this round table discussion grew an informal student-faculty-alumni outing organization, the Wisconsin Hoofers, with a horseshoe for an emblem of its aspirations. (The name has no counterpart elsewhere, so far as is known, though at Dartmouth the Outing Club apprentices are known as Heelers; at Wisconsin they are Heels.)

This small but willing band set out to restore the University's winter sports equipment and program. There was no money available from any source, but they had before them an exemplary winter sports tradition and the asset of unequalled natural advantages.

In 1919 a group of Norwegian students headed by George Martin, '23, (now winter sports director at Lake Placid), Fred Pabst, '22, and Coach Tom Jones had designed and built a wooden ski scaffold on Muir Knoll with their own hands. Here Hans Gude, '22, and Hans Troye, '31, (on one ski) made winter-time exciting for Madison and Ragnar Omtvedt established the hill record of 104 feet. In the same years, the early '20's, the Norwegian boys had paid their own way to Lake Placid and came back with firsts and seconds for Wisconsin.

Years before some one had managed to dig on the Observatory slope a double toboggan chute, with night illumination, and toboggans and iceboats were as thick on the lake in winter as canoes and sailboats in summer. Mendota had always been one of the finest iceboat lakes anywhere and Bernard's Madison-built boats had usually won the major records of the Middle West.



JUST A FEW things give life on the campus at Wisconsin its special flavor.

Other universities have their broad sweeps of shaded lawn, flanked by solemn Gothic buildings, or Georgian, or classic, their Union, their dormitories, and an expensive collection of fraternities and sororities. Others besides Wisconsin have their revered and picturesque professors, their campus traditions, or lack of them, the same succession of extra-curricular happenings: freshman welcome, football, Fathers' Day, prom, athletics for all, weekend dances, and a multiplicity of student publications, debates, and meetings.

But what university has a lake at its portals and wooded hills merging with its broad lawns?

Where, other than at Wisconsin, may one step from university soil into a canoe, see the crews sweeping by, watch a glowing marine sunset while music plays from nearby student houses or the Union Terrace? Where may one leave off the day's study to be gone swimming, fishing, or sailing within a few swift moments?

At Wisconsin, we have a lake as well as a lawn for a campus. It is this that gives Wisconsin student life its different, never-to-be-duplicated flavor. It's the lake and the hilly shore that friends or strangers think of first when you say, "Wisconsin."

This quite unique blessing is pretty well understood and appreciated by Wisconsin students and alumni—within the limits of spring time, summer, and fall. But not very many hymns of praise have been sung of our lake and woods in winter—perhaps because we have only sporadically paid any attention to the possibilities before us, or because students haven't ever had a chance really to learn how to use and enjoy a lake and a hill in winter.

Some have always said, "Winter sports won't go at Wisconsin because you can't depend upon the weather." That really isn't the reason. When it doesn't snow, you can skate, iceboat, or toboggan. When it does snow, you can ski and toboggan. When there's neither ice nor snow, you can fish, shoot, hike, or cycle.

The key to the problem is having the necessary equipment and program ready at the right time.

In the winter of 1930-31 a group of students, faculty, and alumni began to look at the problem in just that way. They put aside the old objective of giving an elaborate winter carnival, which usually went smash because few had any

Adds the Lake to Its Campus

A stimulating tradition! And the unparalleled advantage of having within a quarter mile radius: an ideal ski hill and toboggan hill with north exposures and long run-outs on the lake . . . the hockey rink . . . iceboating . . . skating . . . skate sailing . . . and a shelter and social headquarters in the lakeside Union!

A new ski scaffold of steel was settled upon as the first objective (the home-made wooden one was condemned in 1931); ski tournaments would bring in money and support the other winter activities. Students rallied to the call and spent day after day grading and improving the Muir Knoll hill. Toboggans and skis were purchased for students to rent, skate dances and ski-runs held, and the campaign was on. The Union raised \$300 through a dance, the Class of '32 added \$700 as a class memorial, and the Hoofers got the rest from old skiers and their own membership.

In little more than a year, the new scaffold, 56 feet high and 108 feet long, designed gratis by Carl Houm of Milwaukee, was up, and on February 11, 1933, 50 of the best riders of the Middle West and Miss Johanna Kolstad, world's champion from Norway, jumped in the dedication tournament. Governor Schmedeman, President Frank, Mayor Law and Doc Spears spoke; 4,000 spectators watched.

The campus began to take interest; the Hoofers and Heels membership grew to 80. A ski team of 12 was formed, joined the Central U. S. Ski Association, and five or more jumpers last year represented Wisconsin at the Milwaukee Gordon Park, Oconomowoc, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, New Glarus, Eau Claire, and Cary tournaments, paying their own expenses. The representation again was a credit to the University. Lloyd Ellingson, law student, member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1932, winner of the intercollegiate jumping at Lake Placid in 1930, third in 1931, second in 1932, and winner of the cross country championship at Red Wing, led the team to many first, second, and third places in its first year.

Meanwhile other divisions of the Hoofers went into action, each headed by a student chairman: tobogganing, cross country skiing, iceboating, skating, fancy skating (attracting mainly the faculty and alumni), canoeing, and hiking and bicycling.

The club held monthly social and program meetings (with talks ranging from the history of the bicycle and skiing in Norway to moving pictures of canoeing in Canadian wilderness and a pack horse trip in the Rockies). A renting service for toboggans, skis, and iceboats and a Hoofers' headquarters with a fireplace were established in the Union; bulletins were issued on ice and snow conditions; an exhibition of iceboat models and German and American sports equipment arranged; and hikes and ski-runs, 30 to a party, held in the Baraboo Range and the hills around the Four Lakes.

With the opening of this school year the Hoofers' horse-shoe and some hard work showed again what can be done in spite of depression. The Class of '33 set aside another \$700, this time for a toboggan slide, and the club has now its second main income producing equipment. Worries with the old dirt trenches are over; a new chute of concrete (the first in the country built of concrete) modelled after the ice chutes at Montreal and the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, with safety gates, water lines, and an automatic toboggan release, now spans the 450 feet from the top of Observatory Hill to Mendota, and gay parties of those who take their leisure outdoors are daily racing down at 60 miles an hour.

The Hoofers may never achieve what the outing clubs at Dartmouth and Lake Placid have achieved in their carnivals; weather, true enough, will remain an uncertainty. But they will continue to use to the greatest advantage the weather we have, and try to create new winter recreational opportunities from which more and more students will profit personally, as participators and not spectators.

Next on the program, when the money is in hand, are the flooding of a large skating rink on Mendota behind the Union, informal instruction in all sports, iceboat races, a rod and gun division with a rifle range, the mapping of the best ski, hiking, and canoe trails within a 50 mile radius of Madison, and the establishment of shelters and overnight huts in the Baraboo Range and on the shores of the Four Lakes.

One of the happiest things about this whole winter revival of the lake and hills as part of the campus is that it was largely initiated by students and is directed by them in the true amateur spirit, informally and for the fun that is in it.

When students will work through the spring and summer on plans to have a sports program ready for other students the following winter, when they will spend days hauling and shovelling snow to pack on the ski and toboggan slides, and when they will tax themselves to belong to such a club, the amateur "play" spirit is operating.

And at the same time the University is receiving, without a penny's cost to itself, a new recreational asset of the kind needed more critically now than ever before.

Jesse Steiner, who made the study of leisure for President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends, recently wrote: "The new leisure may be a loss rather than a gain . . . Our great danger is that proper facilities for wholesome public recreation will be sufficient to meet the strain . . . The more progressive cities construct toboggan slides, build ski jumps, and flood level areas for skating."

This is the theory at Wisconsin, and students are voluntarily and effectively doing the job.



The old toboggan run which has just been replaced by the new, all-concrete slide.

Cagers Win Seven; Lose Four

Squad Shows Promise in Early Games; Scores of Latest Games

by George Downer

VICTORIOUS in seven of its eleven first-semester games, the Wisconsin basketball team looks like one of the best Coach Walter E. Meanwell has started the season with since 1928-1929. Following easy wins over Ripon, Carleton and Carroll colleges, the Badgers successively defeated Marquette, 32-30; Stevens Point Teachers, 35-10; Butler university, 37-27; and lost to Marquette, at Milwaukee, 26-28. This is the Wisconsin's best pre-conference season record in five years.

In all of the first seven games, Coach Meanwell started the same five players—Tom Smith and Felix Preboski, forwards; Bob Knake, center; Ray Hamann and Rolf (Chub) Poser, guards. All are juniors except Preboski, a rugged sophomore from Antigo, Wis. Others who saw considerable service were Ed Stege, center, and Gil McDonald, guard, who played for varying lengths of time in six games.

In the first Marquette game, played in the field house, the Badgers fought doggedly and unceasingly against an early adverse score by the visitors, who at one time, in the first half, led by 8 points. It was not until after six minutes of play in the second half that Wisconsin drew up even with the Hill-toppers. At the intermission, they were trailing, 16-18. Determined driving in the second half gave them the lead, when successive baskets by Poser, Smith and Hamann ran the count to 24-22. Hamann followed with two more, making the count, 28-22, before Morstadt, ace of the Marquette offense, hooked in two shots. Another basket by Rubado, Marquette, evened the score at 28-all but sensational baskets by Preboski and Stege, who had replaced Knake, at center, followed quickly, while the best Marquette could do was two free throws, the game ending at 32-30.

Four days later, the Badgers travelled to Wisconsin Rapids and wiped out another old score by defeating the Stevens Point Teachers College five, 35-10. Last year the Teachers had an exceptional team and an extra game was scheduled with them for strictly financial reasons. A tired Wisconsin team was beaten, 28-24, but this year the game was just a romp for Wisconsin.

Butler, the next opponent, had lost a last minute decision to Purdue, 34-37, and was expected to furnish stiff competition, but proved no match for the fast travelling Badgers, who won, 37-27, Coach Meanwell using a complete reserve team for a considerable part of the game. He sent them in when Wisconsin was leading, 19-5, in the first half. The varsity was functioning perfectly at the time and had shown a scoring burst not seen in any Wisconsin five for years.

In the final test of the pre-conference season, Wisconsin and Marquette staged another thrilling contest but in the end, it was Marquette which had the 2-point margin. As at Madison, Marquette jumped into an early lead, largely through the sensational shooting of Ray Morstadt from

the vicinity of the free throw mark. The big Marquette forward scored five goals before Coach Meanwell sent in Stege, who had stopped him at Madison. After Stege entered the game, Morstadt made only one goal—but the damage had been done. Marquette was leading, 18-10, when the big Oak Park sophomore replaced Knake. Stege had sustained a sprained ankle in the Stevens Point game, could not jump at all and was slow in running but he tied up Morstadt effectively, which was all that Coach Meanwell expected him to do. Stege also managed to score three field goals.

As the conference season opens, it is clear that Wisconsin is represented by the best team since 1928-1929. It is scarcely a team which can be rated as a championship contender but it is one which, unless the victim of unusual bad luck, should give any Big Ten team a battle and which may win eight or nine games. All the men who were sophomores last year—Knake, Smith, Poser, Hamann and McDonald—are much improved, while the present group of sophomores is promising, with two men—Stege, center, and Frank Church, forward—good enough to press the regulars if they fully recover from early season injuries. Stege's ankle has been mentioned. Church, a brilliant shot, has a wrenched knee which has kept him out of all the games to date but he should be ready for second semester competition.

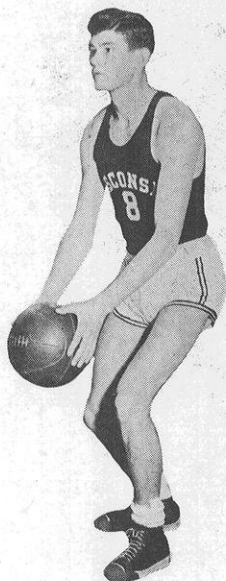
The Badgers, through the operation of the revolving schedule, drop Northwestern, Chicago and Indiana this year and resume competition with Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota. They opened on the

road, against two pre-season favorites for the conference title—Illinois and Iowa, Jan. 6 and 8, respectively. The first conference team to play in the field house was Michigan, Jan. 13, followed by Purdue, Jan. 15. These were the only Big Ten games this semester.

Box scores for games:

WISCONSIN (32)				MARQUETTE (30)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Smith, f	4	0	0	Gorychka, f	2	2	3
Preboski, f	1	1	1	Fiorani, f	0	0	0
Knake, c	0	3	3	Becker, f	0	0	0
Stege, c	1	0	3	Morstadt, f	3	2	1
Poser, g	4	3	4	Kukla, c	3	2	3
Hamann, g	2	1	2	Rubado, g	3	2	4
Garrott, g	0	0	0	Blask, g	0	0	0
McDonald, g	0	0	1	Mullen, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	14	Totals	11	8	11

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SMITH
Forward



POSER
Guard

EDITORIALS

Your University and Your Alumni Association

EVER STEADY, never ceasing, the pendulum swings to and fro, marking the departure of days and years; and ever bringing forth new moments, new days, blanketed in mystery of unknown and unforeseen happenings. So, as time flies we face that future with hope, expectation, and a firm determination to achieve in those fleeting moments worthy results, to do what we should—and more—faithfully and unhesitatingly. It is with this resolve that we plunge into the New Year which is upon us.

Nineteen Thirty-Four finds the University in its eighty-sixth year. Born from the idealism and sacrificing spirit of the pioneers, who founded our great Commonwealth, the University has grown with the years, building a reputation for loyal and conscientious service. It now finds itself recognized as one of the nation's leading educational institutions.

Looking back over the past, there is abundant proof of the University of Wisconsin's progress. Looking forward, there appears before us much work—many undertakings that require steady endeavor and cooperation.

You as alumni of the University of Wisconsin are needed more than ever before. Continued progress is certain, if you will wholeheartedly play ball when the signals are given.

Active participation in the workings of your Alumni Association is the way in which you can cooperate. Your interest at all times is desired.

The average graduate of the University of Wisconsin is a loyal alumnus no matter where in this wide world he resides. However, unless there is a means of having contact with the University and its affairs, the average alumnus is apt to feel that he soon gets out of touch with the University. He is just as much interested, just as loyal, and gets the same thrill from the alma mater football as ever, but time and distance make him of less value in support of the University, unless he is constantly informed of the doings and progress of the University and its alumni.

The Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin is the instrument which links the University and its alumni in a chain of steady relationship. It permits one to keep in continuous intimate contact with the old school and to follow the careers of former classmates and friends. And what an alumni association we could have, if every alumnus became an active member! The continued growth and success of our University would be assured.

Such interest and participation would improve the Association's financial position enabling it to enter larger fields of endeavor and thereby increase its usefulness to the alumni, the student body and the University. There would be greater class reunions; bigger homecomings; extensive alumni programs; and a larger and greater University of Wisconsin.

Come on, alumni, let's make this all come true. In the endeavor to ever move forward to greater accomplishment, Wisconsin has the right to look to you first of all. You can do your part by becoming an active paid-up member of the Alumni Association for 1934.

While the CLOCK strikes the hour



Regents Adopt Work Projects

A program of work projects that will give an average work week of 37 hours to the workers in the University shops was approved by the Board of Regents recently. The program, involving the expenditure of \$45,000 for labor and materials, was presented to the board by President Frank and James D. Phillips, business manager. The entire program is designed to bring relief to the reduced incomes of shops' employees.

The reduced incomes were the result of marked reductions in appropriations for capital and maintenance funds in the University's budget for 1933-35, and because of the drop in the hourly pay rate established by the local trade unions and on which the University bases its pay to its workmen, Mr. Phillips reported to the board.

The Regents transferred the \$45,000 fund to the shops' work, and this will increase the average value of shops' orders, thereby increasing the average work week for each employee for the balance of this year to approximately 37 hours, only five hours less than the average work week in 1931-32.

The Regents also adopted a resolution providing that the agricultural short course building project at the University should be pushed forward as rapidly as possible under the direction of administrative officials and the executive committee. This project is one of four included in the University building plans which have been suggested as a part of the federal government's public works program in the State.

Voting to continue the session on the self-supporting basis established last year, the Regents also approved the 1934 summer session budget amounting to \$94,716.75. Under this action, the salaries of the staff members of the 1934 summer session will depend on the enrollment and the income from fees. In addition, a revised summer session leave of absence plan was not approved by the Regents, but the matter may be considered again at a future meeting.

Change Language Attainment Exams The University Letters and Science faculty recently voted to make foreign language attainment examinations optional. Following the adoption of an amendment offered by Prof. William H. Kiehofer, which in effect made no change in the original recommendation of the division of language and literature, the Faculty approved the following resolution:

"That students who are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree, general course, may meet the requirement in foreign language either by passing the proficiency or intermediate examinations, as now prescribed for those graduating in 1934 and later, or by taking the required number of language credits, as in the past;

"Likewise, that students who are candidates for the bachelor of philosophy degree, general course, may meet the foreign language option either by passing the intermediate examinations, as now prescribed for those graduat-

ing in 1934 and later, or by taking the required number of language credits, as in the past."

Before the adoption of the Fish committee report three years ago, the foreign language requirement was 32 credits in two or more languages.

Students Stage Conference On War

One of the most interesting and provocative student conferences ever held on the

Campus took place early in December when several hundred students listened to six speakers give their views on how war may be averted and what part students can play in its prevention. Dean Lloyd Garrison of the Law School; Rev. A. W. Swan, of the First Congregational church of Madison; Col. Roy F. Farrand, '00, commandant of St. John's Military academy; Prof. Grayson

Kirk of the Political Science department; Carl Haessler, managing editor of the Chicago office of the Federated Labor Press; and Maj. Frank Beals, commandant of Northwestern Military academy, spoke at the conference. At a dinner which followed the close of the regular conference, Prof. D. D. Lescossier, Prof. Chester Easum, and Andrew Biemiller, educational director of the Socialist party in Milwaukee, spoke on the economic aspects of war.

In a vote taken after the conference, a majority of the student delegates expressed the opinion

that some readjustments must be made in our present social order before war could be prevented.

State to Check on Prairie Chickens

A gift of funds to the University "to conduct research in the management of game as a farm crop" was accepted by the Regents at their recent meeting. The gift comes from three groups of sportsmen in Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha, and amounts to \$1600 per year for three years. It is offered as the "nest egg" for a Game Research Fund, for the use of the Chair of Game Management recently established in the College of Agriculture by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Dean Chris L. Christensen has just announced that the fund will be used to make a scientific study of the game cycle and to establish a test area, in cooperation with local landowners, on which the production of prairie chickens as a farm crop will be given an actual trial. He announced the appointment of Wallace Grange of Ephraim, Wisconsin, as the "Grouse Fellow" to execute the project. Grange was formerly Superintendent of Game in the Wisconsin Conservation Department, and more recently was in charge of game management demonstrations in the United States Biological Survey.

Grouse crops, Dean Christensen pointed out, are produced on a large scale on the Scottish moors, where they now represent an important land industry. The crop results



SNOW LADEN TREES BEHIND BASCOM

from simple, inexpensive modifications of food and cover, the birds propagating themselves in a wholly wild state. The objective of the new research project is to develop a similar technique for grouse cropping on the idle lands of central Wisconsin.

Union Charges Upset The attempt on the part of Madison business men to restrain the University from conducting certain businesses in the Union, the dormitories and the University theater received a decided setback when the Wisconsin attorney general's office handed down a decision that the Department of Agriculture and Markets had no jurisdiction over the case. The business men had attempted to have this State department bring the action on the theory that the University was violating the State's unfair business practices statutes.

The attorney general held that the officers of the Memorial Union, the Wisconsin Building corporation, and the University theater were agents of the Board of Regents, who in turn, were agents of the State; that the State had the right to enter these businesses; and that the Department of Agriculture and Markets, as a State department, had no authority to investigate or prosecute another State department.

To date no word has been forthcoming from the complaining parties as to whether or not they intend to take some other course of action or drop their complaint entirely.

Students Organize Bullitt Club House Another cooperative house will be maintained next semester for

Wisconsin students who otherwise would be unable to remain in school. It will be operated by the Bullitt club, organized recently to follow the principles of the ambassador to Russia. The house, at the corner of Wisconsin ave. and Gorham st., will keep about 25 students. In addition to regular housing facilities, it will provide for training of students who are helping to pay expenses by outside work.

Average Freshman Age Declines

Present-day freshmen at the University of Wisconsin may seem more grown-up and serious than the men and women who entered the school in years gone by, but when it comes to actual years, many of them are much younger than the average age at which most young people start their university careers.

A survey conducted by the University statistician's office revealed that one member of the freshman class this year is only 15, and that 20 young women students and 15 young men students are only 16. The average age at which most students enter the University for their higher education is 18.

These figures are in line with the findings of another survey conducted at the University a year ago, when it was found that freshmen students entering in these modern times are on an average several years younger than the young men and women who began their careers in higher education here a quarter of a century ago.

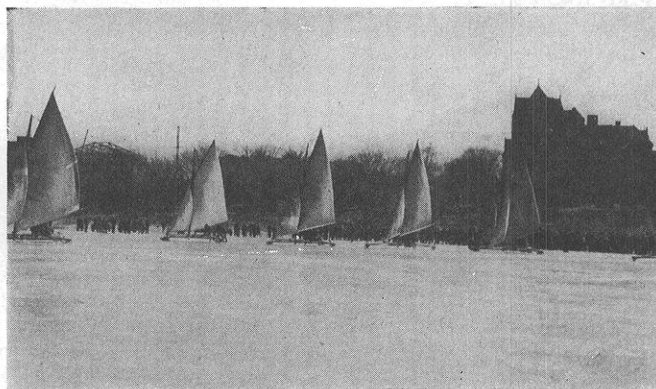
This survey revealed that in 1908-09, the first year in which statistics were kept, 507 freshmen entering the Uni-

versity were 19 years or over while only 129 freshmen were 18 or younger. In 1932-33, however, only 264 freshmen could boast that they were 19 or older, while 880 were either only 18 or younger.

Union Sponsors Student Forums Four highly interesting open forums were held during the latter part of November and December under the sponsorship of the Men's Union forum committee. In the first, Prof. Philo M. Buck, of the Comparative Literature Department, who has spent much of his life in India; Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department; and Sir Frederick Whyte participated in a round table discussion of "Gandhi vs. John Bull."

In the second, Prof. Walter Sharp of the Political Science Department and Prof. Joseph L. Russo of the Italian Department held a lively discussion on the relative merits of democracy and fascism. In the third, State Senator Harry Bolens and Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janesville Gazette, argued the relative merits of state control of the recently legalized liquor. Leo Crowley, advisor to Gov. Schmedeman, led a discussion of the workings of the NRA at the fourth and final meeting.

Each forum attracted hundreds of students and townspeople and the Great Hall of the Union was filled to capacity.



SKIMMING OVER THE ICE AT '60 PER' IS STILL POPULAR

Waterworks Men Given Short Course The "why" and "how" of the daily work done by superintendents and senior employees of water departments of Wisconsin villages and cities will be answered as thoroughly as

possible during a four-day short course for water department operators to be held at the University Feb. 20-23 inclusive.

The course is to be built around the practical work of Wisconsin municipal waterworks superintendents and plant operators, with emphasis on the underlying principles of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, Prof. F. M. Dawson, of the hydraulic and sanitary engineering department, announced.

The course is the second to be held this year by this University department as a means of helping citizens of the state solve their local utility problems. Another six-day short course for sewage plant operators of various Wisconsin cities and villages was held early in January.

Extension Division Gives Public Works Course

To afford a practical training in public works construction, the Extension division of the University will offer four short courses, newly written, beginning about January 1. For a brief period the new courses, which are taught by correspondence study, will be offered free of charge to a limited number of unemployed men first applying. For others a small fee will be charged.

The courses, of 8 lessons each, include construction of highways, construction of sewers, construction of water supply systems, and plain concrete construction.

As a feature of the university's adult education project in the civil works program, the preparation of these courses

(Please turn to page 120)

Research May Discover Causes and Cure for Stuttering Cases

CERTAIN metabolic differences in the human body system which may lead to a discovery of the causes and cure of that age-old affliction of mankind, stuttering, have been revealed by research and experimentation by Dr. George A. Kopp, research associate, who has based his work on the assumption that stuttering is caused by certain inorganic deficiencies in the blood.

Dr. Kopp has carried on innumerable analyses of various kinds during the past year, and a large number of persons afflicted with stuttering have permitted themselves to be used in the tests. Although certain metabolic differences have been found that are encouraging, Dr. Kopp emphasizes that the ultimate purpose of the studies has not been achieved so far. The ultimate goal of the studies is to find a means of stopping stuttering at its beginning by a reversal of the body processes that precipitate the disorder.

Results of studies of the blood, alveolar air, and urine of stutterers are told by Dr. Kopp in his first comprehensive report of the research. Cod liver oil, ultra-violet light, viosterol with calcium lactate, and Collip's parathormone were used to increase the blood serum calcium, a possible disturbance which might have been a factor in causing stuttering.

"The study of the blood was centered toward finding something that would in some way account for the irritability of the stutterer," Dr. Kopp explained. "It is obvious that he is more easily stimulated than the normal and his body seems to stay in an emotional state. It was believed at first that this equilibrium of the blood was disturbed because of low calcium, and the use of parathormone temporarily arrested the stuttering when the total serum calcium was raised. But after analyzing 31 stutterers for total serum calcium, they all appeared to be normal. So a more complete blood study was begun this year, and the calcium was divided into its diffusible and non-diffusible portions. It was finally determined that the stutterers' total blood calcium and the non-diffusible calcium were reliably higher than the normals, while there was little or no difference in the diffusible calcium."

The research revealed that high blood sugar is an indication of the emotionality of the stutterer, but the effect of the continued increase in blood sugar on the pressure of the blood and the resulting effects on blood proteins and other blood constituents cannot at this time be evaluated. The study of the urine of stutterers revealed nothing of an abnormal nature, while the alveolar studies showed the stutterers to be little different from the normals, with the gas exchange in the lungs appearing normal.

"The fact that the stutterer is such a surprisingly normal human being in every way, excepting speech, explains why the impediment has remained a mystery throughout the centuries," Dr. Kopp declares. "Factual knowledge concerning stuttering can be stated in only a few sentences. But this study reveals certain metabolic differences that are encouraging to our attempts to solve this malady. These differences

will be tested by other laboratory tests and attempts will be made to make the stutterers blood pattern like that of normal persons."

Experiments that are now being carried out, according to Dr. Kopp, include the feeding of glucose to a stutterer and observing the blood phosphate, protein, calcium, and potassium. If it is found that the phosphates increase with the blood sugar, then our findings of this study will be verified, he said. Also acidosis and alkalosis will be produced in the stutterer and the shift in electrolytes will be noticed, and it is also planned to repeat the experiment in which an amino acid was administered to a stutterer over a period of two weeks, extending the time to a three months' period and increasing the dosage. Metabolism studies of stutterers on weighed diets are also planned.

Parasites Menace Game Fish

PLAYING "host" to various kinds of parasites constitutes a real menace to the millions of game fish in Wisconsin lakes and streams, a study of the fish parasite relationships in the Trout lake region of the state has revealed. The study was made by Samuel X. Cross, who obtained his doctor of philosophy degree from the University in 1931. As a part of his work for his degree, Mr. Cross made an exhaustive study of the fish parasite relationships in various lakes of the state.

The study constitutes one phase of the work now being done by the Wisconsin Natural History survey in its attempt to guard Wisconsin's well-established reputation as a recreational center of the middle-west. That reputation has gradually grown into one of the state's major "industries," netting the state, especially the northern part, millions of dollars in income each year.

Results of the study are based on an examination of more than 4,400 fish collected from 14 lakes. Intestinal, flesh, and external parasites were counted. In addition, a study of parasites on 125 fish-eating birds are included in the survey, which shows some of their importance as disseminators of the flesh parasites that often make otherwise good pan fish undesirable.

The study shows definitely that game fish which are heavily infected with parasites have a much slower growth, and do not attain either the length or weight of fish which are only slightly infected with parasites. In every case fish with light infections are more than 10 per cent longer and more than one-third heavier than those with heavy infections of parasites, the investigations showed.

Many of the fish studied were so heavily infected internally that they gave the intestinal contents the appearance of being made up of about 50 per cent black pepper, while many others were seen in which it was difficult to see how it was possible for the heart and kidneys to function when so much of the host tissue had been replaced by parasite cysts.

The study also revealed that most of the birds that eat fish are carriers of one or more parasites that enter fish during part of their life cycle. Pointing out that there has been some agitation



DOWN THE NORTH WALK

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This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

MANY UNIVERSITY faculty members played leading parts in the annual meetings, held during the last few days of December, of various national scientific and professional educational societies of which they are members. Staff members of almost every department attended one or more meetings of national organizations. Many of the faculty members presented papers of educational and scientific significance at the meetings, while others presided over sectional meetings or lead round-table discussions.

Six of Wisconsin's most widely known historians took an active part in the meeting of the American Historical association at Urbana, Ill. They included Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, of the historical society, who presided at a joint session of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. Dean George C. Sellery was chairman of the meeting's session devoted to medieval history, while Prof. Chester P. Higby was chairman at the dinner conference on modern Europe. At the ancient history session of the conference Prof. A. A. Vasiliev read a paper on "The Code of Justinian," while Prof. John D. Hicks discussed the development of civilization in the middle west at the general session, and Prof. Paul Knaplund read a paper at the session devoted to English history.

Many members of the Department of Speech attended the joint meeting of the Association of Teachers of Speech and the American Society for the Study of Disorders of Speech in New York. They included Professors Andrew T. Weaver, Robert West, Henry L. Ewbank, Gladys L. Borchers, W. C. Troutman, Gertrude E. Johnson, and Dr. George Kopp.

Prof. Ewbank was elected president of the national organization for this year. Prof. Borchers is now vice-president of the association of teachers and is chairman of its secondary school committee.

Harold R. Wolf, instructor in zoology, attended the national meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Cambridge, Mass., where he read a paper on the relationship of various mammals as shown by blood tests.

Five members of the political science department attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science association held in Philadelphia. They are Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, head of the department, and Professors Walter R. Sharp, John T. Salter, Grayson L. Kirk, and Llewellyn Pfankuchen, instructor. Prof. Sharp read a paper at the comparative government section of the meeting, while Prof. Salter addressed the section on political parties and electoral problems. Prof. Ogg is managing editor of the American Political Science Review, published by the association, and along with Prof. John M. Gaus, also a staff member of the department, is a member of the committee on policy of the association.

The University was well represented at the meeting of the American Economics association at Philadelphia. Seven

members of the economics department attended the meeting. They included Professors William H. Kiekhofer, Martin G. Glaeser, Harry Jerome, E. E. Witte, Harold M. Groves, John R. Commons, and Henry R. Trumbower. Prof. Glaeser conducted a round table session, while Prof. Witte led a discussion at a joint sectional meeting with the American Political Science association.

The American Sociological association also met in Philadelphia, with three members of the sociology and anthropology departments attending. They are Professors Edward A. Ross, John L. Gillin, and Samuel Stouffer.

Four members of the departments of geography and geology presented papers at the meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Evanston, Ill. They are Professors Glenn T. Trewartha, Ray H. Whitbeck, Russell Whitaker, and Vernor C. Finch.

Prof. Cecil Burleigh, of the School of Music, read a paper at the meeting of the Music Teachers' National association at Lincoln, Neb., while Prof. Homer Adkins, of the chemistry department, attended the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society at Ithaca, N. Y.

Several members of the foreign language division attended meetings of the Modern Language association in St. Louis, Mo. They included Miss A. B. Ernst, professor of German in the Extension division; Professors A. R. Hohl-feld, B. Q. Morgan, W. F. Twaddell, Friedrich Bruns and J. P. von Grueninger of the German department; Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the Spanish department; Prof.

Einar Haugen of the Scandinavian department; Prof. Casimir D. Zdanowicz of the French department; and Prof. H. H. Clarke of the English department.

The School of Journalism and Department of Agricultural Journalism were represented at the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, held in Chicago, by five members of the faculty. Those who attended the meetings of the convention were Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the School of Journalism, and Professors Ralph O. Nafziger and Raymond B. Nixon, and Bruce R. McCoy, lecturer, all members of the School of Journalism faculty. The Department of Agricultural Journalism was represented at the meeting by Prof. W. A. Sumner.

Dr. Bleyer, who is chairman of the National Council on Education for Journalism, read two papers, one on "Freedom of the Press and the New Deal," and the other on "The Relation of Courses in Journalism to Other Studies in the Curriculum."

Mr. McCoy, who is business manager of the Wisconsin Press Association, organization of weekly newspapers throughout the state, read a paper on "Courses in the Busi-

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PROF. H. L. EWBANK
Speech Teachers' President

W I T H Badger

T H E Sports

Swimmers Organize to Save Sport

WHEN swimming was reduced to an intra-mural sport last year by the drastically reduced athletic budget, members of the squad decided it was time some action was taken. With the help of Coach Joe Steinauer and Intra-mural Director Guy Lowman, this is what they did.

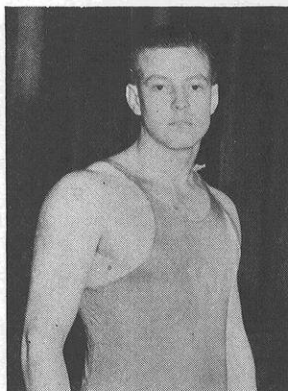
There is a national honorary swimming fraternity called the Dolphin club. Most of the larger schools in the country have local chapters. The members of the Wisconsin varsity squad, under the leadership of Capt. John Hickman, organized such a chapter at the request of the Iowa group. With this as a nucleus, the boys went to work to put swimming on its feet. First of all they staged several exhibitions to raise the necessary funds to meet incidental expenses. Then they scheduled meets with other schools and athletic associations. All meets other than those with Conference schools were financed by the boys. Trips are made by automobile and only gas and oil has to be paid for. Joe Steinauer coaches the squad without pay, and the boys are selling swimming not only to the University but to the state as well.

To date meets have been staged with Beloit College and Carleton college. The Badgers won both meets rather handily. Beloit was downed in the first meet of the year by a score of 51-28 and Carleton fell 51-33. Meets have been planned for the Milwaukee Athletic club, the Milwaukee Teachers' college, Rockford, Kenosha, Janesville and other cities where adequate facilities are available.

Joe Steinauer, known to practically every man who took any sort of gym work in the past decade has been at Wisconsin for over twenty-three years and has become more or less of a tradition. While his teams haven't always won championships, they have shown up well against all opponents. The facilities with which the swimming teams work are very meager compared to other schools and it is a credit to Steinauer that the showings in the past have been as good as they were. With the new spirit which the Dolphin club has imbued in the sport, we can expect to see better squads being turned out in future years.

This year's Conference schedule:

- Jan. 12—Beloit College at Madison
- Jan. 19—Northwestern at Madison
- Feb. 3—Chicago at Chicago
- Feb. 10—Iowa at Madison
- Feb. 17—Minnesota at Madison
- Feb. 23—Northwestern at Northwestern
- March 17—Conference meet at Iowa



CAPT. HICKMAN

Athletics Become Democratized

WHILE one nation after another may be slowly but surely slipping toward dictatorship, the world of sports at Wisconsin each year is becoming more and more "democratized", a survey of intramural athletics has revealed. The survey is contained in the annual "Handbook of Intramural Athletics", recently compiled by Prof. Guy S. Lowman, director of the division of physical education and intramural athletics, and his two assistants, Arthur Thomsen and Les Hendrickson.

A total of 2,185 men students—nearly three-fourths of all men enrolled in the University—participated in various forms of athletics on the intramural program last year. In the fall sports program, a total of 1,285 men on 126 teams participated; 1,672 men on 203 teams took part in the winter sports program; while 1,717 men on 154 teams played in the spring program.



LOWMAN

As members of teams in fraternity, dormitory, and independent leagues, the men students competed in 14 different forms of both indoor and outdoor sports to aid themselves in keeping fit physically as well as mentally. These sports included touch football, cross country running, bowling, basketball, hockey, water polo, swimming, indoor track, wrestling, diamond ball, baseball, golf, tennis, and outdoor track.

The aim of the division of physical education and intramural athletics is to provide facilities, and so far as possible instruction in a large number of physical activities with carry-over values, for as many men in the University as possible.

"The intramural program has 'democratized' sports, and has made a definite contribution to the physical welfare and interest of the mass of students not engaged in inter-collegiate participation," Director Lowman declared. "Our aim is 'Athletics for All', but as yet we are unable, because of limited facilities, to actually approach the full meaning of the slogan."

Badger Skiers Cop Places

Members of the Wisconsin Hoofers club managed to clinch three places at the eighth annual Milwaukee-Oconomowoc ski club tournament at Oconomowoc recently. Lloyd Ellingson captured fifth place in class A with jumps of 96 and 95 feet.

Steve Bradley came nearest to winning a crown when he placed third in class C, leaping 74 and 71 feet. In class B, Erik Sollid jumped 87 and 86 feet to capture the fifth position.

Several other Hoofers participated in the tournament

without placing. Harold Schmelzer, Norman Ruendel, Edmund Couch, and Joe Carpenter were the four members from Madison.

The University of Wisconsin has its own Olympic champion in the person of Lloyd Ellingson, law student of Colfax, Wisconsin. Ellingson is a ski jumper by inheritance and by preference.

He comes from the Norwegian stock that made ski jumping famous and returned to Norway in 1932 with the U. S. Olympic ski team. He earned his right to go by winning the intercollegiate jumping at Lake Placid in 1930, taking third in 1931, and second in 1932.

He has been competing with the best of the Class A jumpers in the middle west again this year and will be one of the star high flying riders at the Muir Knoll tournament on February 18. His longest jump to date is 216 feet, made in a tournament in Norway.

Hockey

HOCKEY at Wisconsin has always been conducted under almost insurmountable handicaps. The present season is no exception. Lack of an indoor rink limits practice to the caprices of the weather. Lack of money keeps equipment far below minimum requirements and compels the team to play practically all its games on the road, on slender guarantees. Travelling by automobile in the winter entails not only hardship but positive danger, as was demonstrated when, the Badger team, attempting to battle its way back from Houghton, Mich., in December, through deep snow, twice had cars go in the ditch. Once a sedan occupied by six players rolled over twice and broke every window. The players were fortunate to escape with a large assortment of bruises and superficial cuts.

With the backing of Prof. Guy Lowman, intramural director, and Art Thomsen, coach, the team has, however, played eight games, winning one, tying one and losing six. The Badgers were decisively defeated by the Babe Ruths of Chicago, one of the best amateur teams in the country, and by the crack Queen's College sextet of Kingston, Ont., but in every one of the other six games, they were leading as the final period started. Lack of condition and experience caused their third period slumps.

The Wisconsin team personnel is as follows: Wes Silvan, goalie; Bill Southworth, L.D.; Jim Lyke, R.D.; Don Maxwell, C.; Charles Quinn, L.W.; Dick Muther, R.W.; spares—Halvorsen, L.W.; Mercer, C.; Fawkes, R.W.; Femal and Gillis, D.

Scores of Pre-Conference Games:

Wisconsin 0, Babe Ruths (Chicago) 3
 Wisconsin 1, Wausau Hockey Club 3
 Wisconsin 2, Wausau Hockey Club 3
 Wisconsin 2, Michigan College of Mines 2
 Wisconsin 1, Michigan College of Mines 3
 Wisconsin 1, Nestor Johnsons (Chicago) 6
 Wisconsin 3, Shamrocks (Chicago) 1
 Wisconsin 0, Queen's College 6

Games are scheduled with Minnesota—two at Madison

and two there—also two with Michigan, at Ann Arbor, but the first two with the Gophers, set for Jan. 11 and 12, have already been postponed due to soft ice.

George Little Pays Visit

GEORGE LITTLE, former athletic director at the University, visited Madison during the holidays for the first time in 18 months and was given a splendid ovation when he was introduced to the crowd between halves of the Wisconsin-Butler basketball game. Mr. Little resigned here in the spring of 1932 and has been athletic director at Rutgers since then.

"I certainly am glad to visit here after being away for 18 months," said George. "I'm happy to see Wisconsin with such a fine basketball team and I still think this is the finest field house in the country."

Deeply touched by the demonstration, Mr. Little was given a further demonstration of his popularity at the close of the game when he was literally besieged by friends.

"It's a great place," said George, "Nothing that has ever happened to me touched me as that demonstration did tonight."

1934 Football

Card Complete

WITH THE definite signing of South Dakota state college for a game on October 13, the varsity football schedule for 1934 became complete. Marquette had originally been scheduled for that date, but "Doc" Spears thought that a game a little less strenuous than that with the Hilltoppers would be better for the squad just before the opening of the Conference season, so Marquette was shifted to October 6, the opening

game. The Badgers play only two Conference opponents at home next fall, Illinois and Minnesota, and two non-Conference foes, South Dakota and Marquette.

The complete 1934 schedule:

Oct. 6—Marquette at Madison
 Oct. 13—South Dakota State at Madison
 Oct. 20—Purdue at Lafayette
 Oct. 27—Notre Dame at South Bend
 Nov. 3—Northwestern at Evanston
 Nov. 10—Michigan at Ann Arbor
 Nov. 17—Illinois at Madison
 Nov. 24—Minnesota at Madison

The Wisconsin R.O.T.C. rifle team closed its first semester's schedule by decisive victories over Washington university of St. Louis and Johns Hopkins university in a telegraphic match. Wisconsin scored 1382 points, Washington university, 1333, and Johns Hopkins, 1322. Joseph Peot was high man for Wisconsin altho defeated for first honors in the match by one point.



LLOYD ELLINGSON
 Wisconsin's Olympic Jumper

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1929 Irma Nemetz, Milwaukee, to Dr. Edward N. KRAMER, Baltimore.
- ex '30 Pearl Rogatz, Milwaukee, to Dave MILLER.
- 1930 Louise Dallas HIRST, Madison, to William W. LUMPKIN. Mr. Lumpkin is completing his last year in the theological school of the University of the South, Seawane, Tenn. The wedding will take place early in the summer.
- 1931 Phyllis M. HANDFORD, Madison, to Carl R. Wolf, Wausau. The wedding is planned for early summer.
- 1931 Jane Ann HURLBUTT, Oshkosh, to Milton E. MELLOR, Milwaukee.
- 1924 ex '31 Mary Palmer, Kenosha, to Richard J. FROST.
- 1931 Ellsworth MOSBY, Madison, to David J. MACK.
- 1931 ex '32 Mary McCOOEY, Oak Park, to John E. Rohan.
- 1932 Catherine M. Skowrup, Milwaukee, to Philip S. TUCKER, Chicago.
- 1932 ex '32 Natalie Wells, Milwaukee, to Curtis MEYER.
- 1933 Virginia HOVEY, Madison, to William F. KACHEL, Jr., Milwaukee. Miss Hovey is with Marshall Field and co., Chicago. Mr. Kachel is taking graduate work in business administration at the University of Michigan.
- 1933 ex '33 Lois C. Johnstone, Wauwatosa, to Gerald H. BACH. The wedding will take place during the coming summer.
- 1933 ex '33 Anne TENNEY, Madison, to David Ph.D. '33 M. McQUEEN. Mr. McQueen has a position in the research laboratories of the Du Pont co.
- 1933 Catherine Fay, Madison, to Frank MOLINARO.
- 1933 Ruth Koehler, Brooklyn, N. Y., to William AHLRICH, Madison.
- 1934 Jane B. SADEK, Milwaukee, to Arnold Malver.
- 1934 ex '34 Lucille Rosenberg, Milwaukee, to Richard L. WEIL.
- 1934 Grad '34 Catherine Harwood, Pasadena, Calif., to Daniel DEWEY, Milwaukee.
- 1934 Doris BURDICK, Pewaukee Lake, to Gordon M. Davidson, Milwaukee.
- 1921 Julia Hurd, Evanston, to Melvin E. LUTHER, Madison, on November 18 at Madison.
- 1923 Rose M. Forkins, Sheboygan, to George L. GEIGER on November 25 at Sheboygan.
- 1924 Loraine GOETZ to Emanuel Strauss on August 28. At home at 208 E. Hackberry st., Salem, Ind.
- 1925 Sadie Smythe, Honolulu, to Walter SEYMOUR on July 15 in Honolulu.
- 1926 Alice L. VOGEL, Milwaukee, to Clifford W. Davis, Newark, N. J., on October 29. At home in St. Louis.
- 1927 Margaret E. McCarthy, Madison, to Earl J. WILKE on November 30 at Madison. At home at 416 Chamberlin ave. Mr. Wilke is athletic coach at Edgewood High school.
- 1927 ex '27 Louise SINYKIN, Madison, to Raymond J. Hansen, on November 25 at Rockford. At home in Kennedy manor.
- 1928 Katherine J. HIRTH, to Joe L. Norris, Chicago, on December 1 at Chicago. At home in that city at 5306 University ave.
- 1928 Hattie M. Jury to Dr. Lloyd F. KAISER on June 19 at Woodlawn, Ill.
- 1928 ex '29 Tresse M. Pakter, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Gerald CROFOOT on November 11 at Fort Wayne, Ind. At home in that city where Mr. Crofoot is associated with the Wallace Tiernan co.
- 1929 Virginia TINGLE, Evanston, to Frank J. Madden, Chicago, on November 29 at Evanston. At home in that city at 700 Hinman ave.
- 1929 M.S. '29 Dorothea Hankwitz, Milwaukee, to Spas IVANOFF, Madison, on December 23.
- 1929 ex '29 Helen DESSEL, Shawano, to William C. Tourtillott on November 25.
- 1929 Marian Gately, Chicago, to John C. MCKENNA, Jr., on December 15 at Madison. At home at 1553 Adams st., Madison.
- 1929 Helen Arzberger, Davenport, to Leo J. KLINGER on November 4 at Davenport. At home at 1409 S. 9th st., Clinton, Iowa.
- 1930 Gwendolyn NILES, Madison, to Wallace WILGUS, Platteville, on November 29 at Madison. At home in St. Louis.
- 1930 Helen A. SHULTHEIS, Madison, to Wilbur N. RENK, Sun Prairie, on December 30 at Madison. At home Sun Prairie.
- 1932 ex '30 Lenore B. HATHAWAY, Spring Green, to Harold H. CATE, New Glarus, on December 2 at Spring Green. At home in Milwaukee.
- 1930 ex '29 Virginia STEARNS, Kalamazoo, to Herbert A. Fredrichs on December 19 in Singapore. At home in that city where Mr. Fredrichs is the representative of an American oil company.
- 1930 ex '30 Martha Bick, Janesville, to Frank H. OSBORN on November 30 at Janesville. At home at 240 Roosevelt ave., Beloit.
- 1930 ex '30 Cora F. WOLFRUM, Little Cedar lake, to Walter H. Schneiss, Trenton, on November 15.
- 1930 S.S. '30 Esther SCHEEL, Madison, to Walter WILSON on November 26 at Madison.
- 1931 Margaret WINTERS, Delavan, to Francis GARIBALDI on December 16. At home at 212 S. 4th st., Delavan.
- 1931 Norma E. WATROUS to James H. Robinson, both of Chicago, on November 29 at Lake Forest. At home at 20 East Delaware place, Chicago.
- 1931 ex '31 Fifi D'Orsay to Maurice HILL on December 6 at Hollywood, Calif.
- 1931 ex '31 Edna Ann Davies, Deer Park, to Ray H. SETTER on November 21 at Deer Park.
- 1931 Helen L. MARTIN, Waukegan, to Robert O. Magie, Madison, on December 24 at Waukegan. At home in Madison.
- 1931 ex '31 Julia E. ROBBINS, Austin, Texas, to Andrew P. MONTGOMERY, on December 27 at Austin. At home in that city at 506 W. 7th st.
- 1931 ex '34 Janet LARSON, Whitehall, to Martin MORTENSEN, Niagara Falls, on December 27 at Whitehall. At home in Niagara Falls, where Mr. Mortensen is associated with the Kimberly Clark co.
- 1931 Irene Lee RACE to Robert S. Dahlberg, Jr., on November 24 at Denver. Mr. Dahlberg, a graduate of the University of Texas, is with the Humble Oil co. at Shawnee, Okla., where he and Mrs. Dahlberg are making their home.
- 1932 Mildred C. Vautrot, Durand, to Harrison F. THRAPP, West Chicago, on November 29 at Rockford. At home in Durand.
- 1932 Helen LAWTON, Brodhead, to Joseph L. Stencil on December 22 at Louisville, Ky. At home in Brodhead.
- 1933 Louise Bessert, Reedsville, to Henry KOERWITZ, Madison, on November 29. At home in Madison.
- 1933 ex '33 Janet LAWTON, De Pere, to Clayton EWING, Wausau, on December 9 at De Pere. At home in Neenah where Mr. Ewing has a position with the Menasha Products co.
- 1933 Grad '33 Mrs. Nannie E. Deihl, Madison, to Robert S. WILSON on November 29 at Madison.
- 1933 Esther RUBNITZ, Madison, to Gilbert H. DAVIS on November 29 at Madison. At home at 804 Terry place.
- 1933 ex '33 Helen M. DYCKHOFF, Fond du Lac, to Arthur A. WAGNER on December 9 at Fond du Lac.
- 1934 ex '34 Agnes Christianson, Stoughton, to Robert HUBBARD, Jr., Evansville, on November 6 at Rockford.
- 1934 ex '34 Marian Werba, Milwaukee, to

Marriages

- 1917 ex '17 Imogene Hope KAUFMAN, Fort Wayne, Ind., to Cyril W. NAVE on October 6 in Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Nave is vice president and general manager of the Atlantic Refining co. in Rio. He and Mrs. Nave are making their home at 540 Avenida Vieira Souto.
- 1919 Gudrun ESTVAD to Fuad R. Saadeh, Damascus, Syria, on December 30 in Damascus. For the past eight years Mrs. Saadeh has been a missionary for the United Presbyterian church in Egypt.

- Charles GOLDENBERG, Milwaukee, on December 14.
- ex '34 Kathryn T. Thomas, Sheboygan Falls, to William H. RICHARDSON on August 26.
- 1935 Mildred TANGEN, Two Rivers, to Frederick Kaeser, Madison, on December 26 at Two Rivers.

Births

- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. HOMANN a second son, Alfred James, on April 8, at Philadelphia.
- 1920 To Dr. and Mrs. William S. Beyer (Mary Ella FERGUSON) a son on December 27 at Rockford.
- ex '22 To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. NORTH a son on June 21, 1933 at Glen Ridge, N. J.
- 1922 To Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Paul DYE a daughter, Mary Carolyn, on October 21.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. FAY a daughter on December 24 at Madison.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. John C. FRITSCHLER (Lois H. DUFFIN) a son, Richard Hill, on December 8 at Superior.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Loyal DURAND, ex '29 (Dorothy LEE) a son, on December 24 at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell FRAUTSCHI (Grace CLARK) a son, on December 6 at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy KORFHAGE 1925 (Loretta KROHN) a daughter, Marilyn Margaret, on December 11.
- 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hyland 1924 ERICKSON (Helen HUTTON) a daughter, Helen Hyland, on December 26 at Worcester, Mass.
- 1929 To Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. 1929 WICKER (Martha J. MACKMILLER) a son, Frank Eugene, on July 5 at Ames, Iowa.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. George H. CAMERON a son, George H. Jr., on November 18, at Appleton.
- 1931 To Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. YOUNG a son, on January 3 at Milwaukee.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey SCHNEIDER of Niagara, Wis., a son, on December 26.
- Faculty To Mr. and Mrs. Orien E. ex '34 DALLEY (Gretchen SMOOT) a son, Nielson, on December 23 at Madison.
- Faulty To Prof. and Mrs. John Guy FOWLKES a daughter on November 27 at Madison.

Deaths

MRS. MARGARET VINCENT, ex-'70, died at her home in Sun Prairie, Wis., on November 19, at the age of 85 years. She taught school for several years after leaving the University. She married Eldert Vincent in 1871 and they moved to a farm at Windsor, Wis., where she resided until Mr. Vincent's death in 1919. She was an active member of the W.C.T.U. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Thompson of Sun Prairie and Mrs. Aden McCallen of Beaver Dam.

MRS. FRANCES CLARK Wood, Sp.-'78, died on December 28 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kessenich, '16, in Minneapolis. Mrs. Wood was a member

of one of Madison's pioneer families, being the daughter of Darwin Clark, one of the builders of the first territorial capitol of Wisconsin. She had been active in the affairs of the Grace Episcopal church, the Madison's Women's club and the John Bell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by her daughter, a sister, Grace Clark Conover, '85, and five grandchildren.

JOHN B. SANBORN, '96, died at a Madison hospital on January 2, 1934, after a severe heart attack. Mr. Sanborn was the senior partner in the Madison law firm of Sanborn, Blake and Aberg, and for over thirty years a practicing attorney at the Wisconsin bar. His death ended a law partnership with his brother-in-law, Chauncey Blake, which was one of the oldest, if not the oldest law partnership in the state.

While attending the University, Mr. Sanborn was captain of the tennis team and was awarded the first tennis "W" in the history of Wisconsin.

During all his practice as a lawyer, Mr. Sanborn was noted for his scholarly attainments. Together with his father, the late Judge Arthur Sanborn, he was compiler of the annotations to the Wisconsin statutes, the ownership of which was subsequently acquired by the state. He had been a lecturer on practice in the University law school since 1908. He was a member of the Wisconsin Board of Bar Examiners from 1911 to 1913. He was one of the Wisconsin commissioners on uniform state law from 1917 to 1924, and was chairman of the Wisconsin central legal advisory committee under the selective service law from 1917 to 1919.

He was a member of the Dane county, Wisconsin state, and American Bar associations and from 1915 to 1919 was on the general council of the American Bar association, secretary of its section on legal education in 1919, vice-chairman of its section on public utility law in 1921-22, and chairman of the section on public utility law in 1922-23.

He had a long interest in military law and at the time of his death was a lieutenant colonel in the Wisconsin National Guard, judge advocate general's division, having attained this rank in 1928.

Mr. Sanborn was a member of the National Civic federation, the American Law institute, the International Association of Criminal Law, International Law Association, Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Order of the Coif, Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Arthur, '33, and Catherine, '23.

FRANKLIN E. BUMP, ex-'96, died at his home in Madison on December 9 after a prolonged illness. Extremely active in legal circles of the state, he served as county judge of Marathon county, Wis., from 1914 to 1922. Judge Bump received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1896 and was admitted to the Wisconsin bar in the same year. He did not start practice at that time, however, but went to Leland Stanford university where he received a B. A. in history in 1897. He then returned to his home town, Wausau, where he entered the practice of law with his father. He was city attorney of Wausau in 1900, 1901, 1909, 1911 and was elected district attorney of Marathon county in 1904 and served for two years. He was appointed county judge in 1914 and was re-elected in 1919 without opposition.

Judge Bump rendered long and conspicuous public service.

He was appointed assistant attorney general of Wisconsin by Atty. General Morgan in 1922, which position he continued to occupy until he was appointed assistant reporter of the state supreme court in 1929, a position he held until his death.

While attending the University, Judge Bump was editor of the Aegis and managing editor of the Daily Cardinal. He was a prominent member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was a 32nd degree Mason and extremely active in state Masonic circles.

He is survived by his wife, and four children, Franklin L. of Sheboygan, Warner S. of Rhinelander, Millard, of Madison, and Mrs. Roger Van Pelt Anderson of Chicago.

NATHAN A. WESTON, Grad. '98, a professor of economics at the University of Illinois, died on November 30 of heart disease. Dr. Weston was the first dean of the Illinois college of commerce, serving in that position from 1915 to 1919, when he asked to be relieved. He had taught at Illinois for thirty years, having been on the faculties of Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin before going to Champaign.

EVAN C. EDWARDS, Adult Special '04, died in Chicago on December 12 of colitis. He is survived by his widow and two children.

ROBERT R. CONFER, '15, died at his home in Chicago on December 17. Mr. Confer graduated from the school of pharmacy and for fifteen years was a druggist for the Pedigo Drug company of Chicago. He is survived by his wife, one child and his mother.

WALTER DAMM, ex-'17, died at his home in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on October 20. Mr. Damm had been engaged in government engineering work on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers for a number of years. He was a member of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

GAVIN C. HAWN, ex-'20, died on September 29, 1933 at Chicago. He was buried at Stevens Point, Wis., his birthplace. He attended the University from 1916 to 1918 and withdrew in March, 1918 to enlist in the naval reserves.

He is survived by a son, Richard Gatling Hawn, and his father, Fred Hawn. His wife died on June 15, 1928.

JOHN L. MURDOCK, Adult Special '21, died in Boston, Mass., on December 13, a result of injuries received in an automobile accident a short time before. He was vice-president of the Northwestern Leather company of Boston. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

ARCHIE R. WILEY, '24, died in a New York hospital on December 12 after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Wiley was secretary and treasurer of Associated Telephone Utilities company at the time of his death. Mr. Wiley worked for Arthur Young and company, certified public accountants in Chicago, for three years after he graduated. He then became treasurer of the Commonwealth Telephone company and its subsidiaries in Madison, and moved to New York in 1932 to assume the position he held at his death. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

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In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1870

Burr W. JONES, the oldest living member of the Dane County Bar association, in November delivered the fourth in the series of "Significant Living" lectures which are being given at the University. Mr. Jones described University life in the '60's, and told of his varied experiences which range from farm boy to supreme court justice in Wisconsin.

Class of 1886

Charles B. PERRY of Wauwatosa, a member of the Wisconsin Assembly, is being mentioned as the regular republican candidate for governor. Mr. Perry was a candidate in 1926 for the republican nomination for governor, but he was defeated in the primary by Fred R. Zimmerman.

Class of 1888

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. RUSSELL (Susanna COORFT, '87) spent the Christmas holidays on a cruise through the Caribbean. They made stops at Panama, Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica, and Venezuela and returned to Madison early in January.

Class of 1892

Margaret SMITH Young of the Windermere West Hotel, left Chicago in the middle of January for a five months' stay in Miami at the McAllister Hotel. She also plans to spend a month in Washington, D. C.

Class of 1895

Dr. Herbert E. BOLTON, professor of history at the University of California, will give a course in history and several public lectures at the 1934 summer session of the University.

Class of 1896

George P. HAMBRECHT was elected vice-president of the American Vocational association at its annual meeting held in Detroit in December.

Class of 1897

Federal Judge Evan A. EVANS of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, presided at the inquiry into the charges by stockholders that Samuel Insull and his attorneys laid the plans for throwing the Middle West Utilities and Insull Utility Investments into bankruptcy and selected the receivers. Judge Evans ruled that Calvin Fentress, receiver for the utilities, was appointed by collusion of Insull and his chief creditors, large Chicago banks, and he denied further fees to Fentress and his attorneys.

Class of 1901

Dr. Clarence Edward MACARTNEY, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, will deliver the Ott Foundation

lectures at Davidson college, N. C., in February. The First Church of Pittsburgh, will celebrate its sesqui-centennial this year.

Class of 1902

"Argonaut," by Honoré Willsie Morrow, was published recently. The book follows closely the actual events in the life of a living and widely known American woman who has been awarded the Legion d'Honneur.—Ragnvold A. NESTOS of Minot, N. D., has been appointed a member of the national committee on rural scouting of the Boy Scouts of America. For more than five years Mr. Nestos has devoted much of his time and energy to the cause of scouting, and the honor was bestowed upon him because of the contribution he has made to the scout program, his planning of regional meetings, and his cooperation with executives of the scout organization.

Class of 1903

Herman LEICHT, Edward NEUENSCHWANDER, '17, and Gerald P. LEICHT, '32, have announced their association for the general practice of law under the firm name of Leicht & Leicht at Eau Claire.

Class of 1906

John Earl BAKER, of the National Flood Relief commission at Shanghai, China, writes: "My stay in China has been lengthened, at least until September, 1934. You probably read in the papers of the loan made by our Minister, T. V. Soong, in the nature of a credit for \$50,000,000 worth of cotton and wheat. I am in charge of the wheat syndicate which has been set up to handle that commodity. Being in charge does not mean that I have an unlimited control of the subject. I am very glad to be compelled to consult others so as to avoid, if possible, a degree of the responsibility for the mistakes which inevitably occur from time to time. So far, the program is proceeding with no more than the usual amount of trouble and worry. Naturally there has been a good deal said pro and con in the papers, but we have learned to shrug our shoulders and let ill-advised criticism roll off like rain from a duck's back."—William A. GARVEY has been appointed the post-master at Prairie du Chien.—Ralph Dorn HETZEL, president of Penn State College, was recently elected president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Class of 1907

Albert M. FERRY is a member of the firm of Ferry & Dawson, and his business is dealing with Trade Associations. His office is located at 1104 Chandler bldg., Washington, D. C.

Class of 1908

Orren Lloyd JONES is living in Beverly Hills, Calif. He is practicing medicine with offices in the Wilshire bldg., Los Angeles.—Sidney J. WILLIAMS, former

chief engineer of the Wisconsin industrial commission, has the enormous task of watching out for the safety of life and limb of the 4,000,000 men and women employed on civil works projects throughout the nation. Williams, who is director of the National Safety Council's public safety division, was borrowed from the council by Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator. He has had 25 years of experience as an industrial executive and is familiar with all phases of accident prevention work.—Alvin T. CUMMINGS is a chiropractor in Los Angeles. He is married, has four children, and is living at 1320 West Santa Barbara st.

Class of 1909

Nicholas GUNDERSON, superintendent of the schools at Sparta, is in charge of the new federal project, relief work for unemployed professional workers and teachers, which was started at Sparta recently.

Class of 1910

Mary R. MCKEE, has been advanced from associate professor to professor of physical education. She is director of physical education for women at the University of Missouri. She was also elected as one of the four directors of the Mary Hemingway Alumnae Association of Wellesley College.

Class of 1911

Alice Lloyd JONES Wood is teaching home economics at Lake Bluff, Ill. Her home address is Oak Terrace, Lake Bluff.—Arch E. RICHARDS is an investment broker with the firm of Fred D. Saddler & co., Chicago. His oldest daughter, Mary, is attending the University.—A grant has been received by the University of Michigan from the Earhart Foundation to begin an experiment in religious education and Dr. Edward W. BLAKEMAN has been appointed as counselor. He will function as a contact officer between religious bodies and the University and serve as adviser to the university in all matters having to do with the relation of religious organizations to the university. Dr. Blakeman hopes to be able to correlate the efforts of campus ministers and thus bring religious agencies and the university closer together in the educational field.

Class of 1912

George F. MAYER writes from Milwaukee: "I have been appointed a special representative for the New England Mutual Life Insurance co. with offices in the First Wis. National Bank building."—Florence OETTAKER Davis has moved from Macon, Georgia, to 1101 Janther place, Shreveport, La.—Harold PICKERING's brochure, "Dog Days on Trout Waters," 199 of which were printed and given to friends as Christmas gifts, has rated a mention in the book column of Harry Hansen in the New York World-Telegram. In writing of the book Mr. Hansen said: "A fine book to own is 'Dog-days on Trout Waters,' by H. G.

Pickering, a New York lawyer, illustrated by Donald Gardner. In a happy, discursive vein Mr. Pickering relates what happened on the preserve of the Megantic Fish and Game Club, in Maine, with Skippy, the alert fox terrier which had no business on the premises, playing a major role. He has previously published anglers' reminiscences and found them sought after by collectors of sporting yarns. Eugene Connett printed 199 copies of this book in the best Derrydale tradition."—Paul PULLEN is manager of the business development department of the Chicago Title & Trust co. He lives at 2721 Park place, Evanston.

Class of 1913

Edmond S. GILLETTE writes from California: "Ed, Jr., played outside half back again this year for Santa Monica High school. The team finished second in the Bay league."—Francis X. GREENOUGH is assistant principal of the high school at Oshkosh.—Eleanor ENRIGHT, education director of the American Dairy Council, Washington, D. C., is the author of a short play, "In Mother Goose Land," which has been included in a volume, "More Plays with a Purpose" published by the Lakeside Publishing co.

Class of 1914

William A. SCHOENFELD, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college, feels that employment conditions among the graduates of schools of agriculture are improving. "During the last few weeks," he writes, "we have had calls for nine graduates in agriculture for places now open in the Pacific northwest. It is doubtful if we can supply more than three as practically all the men with the necessary qualifications have already been placed. We are certainly seeing conclusive evidence that the tide is turning for the agriculturally trained men with the demand bidding fair to greatly exceed the limited supply of graduates coming on."—Joseph BECKER is now associated with the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Class of 1915

Genevieve HENDRICKS, interior decorator in Washington, D. C., has just completed her work in furnishing several of the more important rooms in the American Embassy in Paris. She plans to leave soon for a hurried trip to France to oversee the installation of the furnishings—A \$43,300,000 check in his pocket and not enough money to pay a taxicab bill was the predicament in which Lloyd LANDAU, solicitor for the public works administration, found himself recently. The taxicab bill was for forty cents and he was in Chicago. After displaying the federal check to the doubtful driver and a considerable debate as to his identity, the driver allowed him to enter the Union League club to borrow fifty cents from the desk clerk. The check was drawn in connection with a government transfer of funds in Chicago.—Otto CASTENDYCK is living in Sterling, Ill. In addition to conducting his insurance business, he is a director of the Sterling Woodware co.

Class of 1916

Walter B. KRUECK was the speaker at a meeting held at Fort Atkinson and spon-

sored by the Farm Bureau Co-op of Jefferson county. After graduating from the University, Krueck was on the faculty of Purdue university for several years. Later he served as county agent in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, and at present he is in the service department of Allied Mills., Inc.—Shortly after being discharged from the Army in 1919, Norman C. LUCAS went into agency organization work for the Travelers Insurance co. of Hartford, Conn. Until March, 1933 he was employed as assistant manager and manager in Milwaukee, Scranton, Columbus, and Cincinnati. He is now manager of the life, accident and group department of Child & Wood at 175 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.—Dr. Arnold JACKSON was recently elected president of the Madison Club.—Dr. Franklin B. BOGART was elected secretary of the section on Radiology of the Southern Medical association for 1934 at the recent Richmond meeting. Dr. Bogart is also president of the Chattanooga and Hamilton County Medical society for 1934. He and Mrs. Bogart have moved to their new home in Fairyland, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Mrs. Bogart was Rose HARLOFF, '17.

Class of 1917

Frank V. POWELL, formerly superintendent of schools at Platteville, has been appointed supervisor of Wisconsin high schools.—C. M. JANSKY, Jr., one of a trio of Wisconsin scientists who developed WHA, the first educational radio station, has been elected president of the American Institute of Radio Engineers for 1934. During the last five years, Mr. Jansky has been engaged in private practice as a consulting radio engineer in the East.—Norman BRADISH received his Ph. D. degree at Northwestern in 1932, and he is still teaching philosophy at that institution.—John CAMPBELL is the New England manager for the Seiberling Rubber co. with headquarters in Boston. His home address is 10 Wellman st., Brookline, Mass.—Samuel POST was elected a director of the Wisconsin Horticulture society at the convention held in Madison in November.

Class of 1918

William KELLEY officiated as head linesman in the East-West all-star football game played in San Francisco on New Year's day.—Lucy ROGERS Hawkins is doing free lance writing for the Hollister publications in Wilmette, Glencoe, and Winnetka, Ill.—Douglas WEEKS, associate professor in the department of government, University of Texas, is the author of several articles which have appeared in the American Political Science Review and the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

Class of 1919

Philip F. LA FOLLETTE and Herman EKERN, '94, have been named members of the "Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc.," organized recently in Washington. The council, which has the backing of the administration, will try to obtain settlements with foreign governments for American investors who hold almost two billion dollars worth of bonds in default.

Class of 1920

Henry G. ZANDER, Jr., of Chicago, has been appointed state manager for Illinois of the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

He has been engaged in the home building, real estate, and home financing business, and is a former president of the Chicago real estate board.—Charles P. KIDDER is working for the government in the Geodetic & Coast Survey. He is spending the winter in South Carolina.

Class of 1921

John F. WADDELL, who has been on the staff of the Richland County rural school, has been appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin. He succeeds O. H. PLENZKE, '11, who has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association.—Three former students of Frances DIEBOLD, now associate professor of biology at Kalamazoo college, have won recognition for their work and are participating in researches in tropical countries. Miss Diebold's chief interest lies in zoology, and the three students took much of their training from her.

Class of 1922

Clarence MUEHLBERGER gave a talk on "Chemistry and Crime" before the Syracuse section of the American Chemical society the latter part of November.

Class of 1923

William GLUESING, creator of the General Electric House of Magic at the World's Fair in Chicago, is featured in a movie short entitled "Magic versus Science" produced with the cooperation of the General Electric company.—Bartel B. BORCHERS has returned to his home from the River Pines sanatorium where he was confined for several months. He is now fully recovered and back at work.—"Cy" JOHNSON is managing and coaching the amateur Bowman Dairy basketball team in the Madison Major A. A. circuit.—Frederick S. SIEBERT, professor of journalism at the University of Illinois and a member of the Illinois bar, has completed "The Rights and Privileges of the Press," after ten years work upon it. The book was published in January.—Dorothy WILLIAMS is now teaching physical education in Sullivan High school, Chicago, instead of the Roosevelt High because of the general shifting around done by the school board.—Bertram B. LANGEN is with the Ferry-Morse Seed co. in San Francisco. He is living at 130 Lake st.—Hugo L. RUSCH has been elected vice president of the Northern Pump company and appointed eastern sales manager. The eastern headquarters of the company are in the Chrysler building, New York City.—George BARTLETT is living at 1425 Coral Way, Pinellas Point, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a free lance writer and author of several radio skits for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He has been active in Little Theater work and appeared recently in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Fool," staged by the Bandbox players of St. Petersburg.—Curtis Sisson is selling suits and neckties at Sissons, 636 N. Water st., Milwaukee.—Lippert ELLIS, who is on the staff of the Oklahoma Experiment station, is co-author of a bulletin entitled "Current Farm Economics."—Howard E. JAMISON is now editor of the Milk Producers Review, published by the Interstate Milk Producers association, 219 N. Broad st., Philadelphia.—Ralph E. BALLETTTE, formerly superintendent of schools at Antigo, has been appointed superintendent of the Platteville public schools.

Class of 1924

Henry M. WILLARD, who has spent much of the past nine years working at the famous Benedictine monastery at Monte Cassino, recently delivered several lectures at the University on the influence of the medieval monasteries.—Dr. Clarence H. LORIG of the Batelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, was the speaker at the meeting of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Society for Steel Treatment held in December.—Arthur TOWELL, president of Arthur Towell, Inc., advertising consultants, has enlarged his offices in the Beaver bldg., Madison. Associated with Art is Frank LATHERS, '26.—Through the efforts of Ellsworth W. BUNCE, who is in charge of publicity for the American Guernsey Cattle club, a Chippewa county Guernsey cow went along on the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Class of 1925

Al HAESSLER has been elected president of the Younkers club, an organization of Madison bachelors, all of whom are university graduates. Frank POWERS, ex '30, is vice president.—Elizabeth MASON, who writes under the pen name of Travis Mason, was the speaker at a meeting of the Professional Panhellenic council held at the Memorial Union in December.—Don ANDERSON has been made business manager of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison. Anderson has been with the paper ever since leaving the University.—Frank J. HOLT, M. S., former instructor in agricultural journalism at the University, has resigned his position with the Chile Nitrate corporation to take a new one with the Health Products corp. of New Jersey. His headquarters are in New York City.

Class of 1926

Helen M. WILLIAMS has been teaching Latin and English in the high school at Stoughton since her graduation from the University.—Ralph CROWLEY, Robert T. MORSE, '28, and Alexander HALPERIN, ex '31 are now serving their internship at Cook County hospital, Chicago.—Henrietta BURNHAM was the author of "A Glimpse at Russia" which appeared in a December issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Henrietta spent ten months of 1932 in Russia, working in Russia as a Russian, something almost no other writer has done. While in Moscow she interviewed a thousand prominent Americans and Europeans, ministers, musicians, manufacturers, millionaires, chiropractic doctors, the head of the American Russian Chamber of Commerce and others.—Otis WIESE has purchased a 3,600 acre ranch near Gibson, Montana.—Barbara WARREN Davis suffered a slight lateral skull fracture and severe bruises when she was struck down by an automobile in Evanston last July. She and her husband had gone to see the Fair and visit around in Chicago and Evanston for a few weeks. She has completely recovered from the accident.

Class of 1927

Herb SCHWARZE made his wrestling debut in Milwaukee in December. He won his first bout against Olaf Olson, who weighed 220 pounds. Schwarze has reduced from 315 pounds to 245.—James MCGUIRE is practicing law in the Ernest and Cranmer

bldg., Denver, Colo.—Mildred ENGLER Wirka, Herman WIRKA, '28, and John MORAN, ex '27, Dr. Gorton RITCHIE, '24, Howard MCCAFFREY, ex '31, John HARRINGTON, and Betty Cass (Frances CASSELL Willoughby, ex '24) took part in the benefit performance of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," staged at the old Madison Turner Hall for the benefit of The Empty Stocking fund.—E. Randall SEARS was seriously injured in an automobile accident early in December. He has now fully recovered.—Bill Goss is a salesman for the Goss Printing Press co. of Chicago. He and Grace MARTIN Goss live at 2234 E. 70th place. They have two children, both girls.—Lyle OWENS resigned his teaching position at Smith Hughes Agricultural school, Antigo, and he is helping run the family farm at Wild Rose.—Josephine HEATH Salter is in charge of the home economics department of the Quaker Oats co. at Chicago.

Class of 1928

John ALLCOTT is continuing his studies in Florence, Italy, this winter and plans to return to the United States some time this year.—Arthur GOSLING is now living at 1084 Jefferson ave., Akron, Ohio.—Wilmer O. HELD is a civil engineer with the County Regional Planning department of Milwaukee, Wis.—F. Dennett BARRETT is working in a CCC camp in northern Wisconsin. He is a first lieutenant in the reserve corps.—Lloyd F. KAISER, M. D., completed a year on the house staff at St. Louis Maternity hospital, St. Louis, Mo., in June. He is now first lieutenant in the Medical Reserves, on active duty with the V-CCC Camp F-17 at Tilford, S. D.—Eleanor COOPER had charge of the demonstration of the food products of the General Foods corporation at the recent convention of the American Hospital association held in Milwaukee.—George D. HUMPHREY is enjoying his research work at Swift & co., Chicago.

Class of 1929

Raymond ELLERMAN is teaching physical education in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He and Helen CAMPBELL Ellerman are living at 2119 Lenox road.—Harold BAKER was ordained into the priesthood at St. John's Episcopal church in Portage in November. He took his seminary training at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. After his graduation there, he was awarded a year's scholarship in the College of Preachers, Washington, D. C., where he is now in residence.—Leslie P. DRAKE is a protection inspector for the Wisconsin Telephone co. in Milwaukee. He is living at 2842 N. 36th st.—Sigurd TRANMAL is still traveling as a member of the field audit staff of General Mills, Inc., with headquarters in Minneapolis.—Ruth CHAMBERS, as a representative of the National Livestock and Meat board, conducted a cooking school in Madison early in January.—William Woo, M. S., is in charge of the design, construction, and maintenance of all engineering works for Yenching university at Peiping, China. His address is Yenching University, Haitien, Peiping West, China. He writes: "It is more than a year since I came back to this institute, which is located several miles outside the city of Peiping. My work here is to look after all the technical works. In general, I have applied almost everything I learned at Wisconsin. Specialization, to the extent existing in America, is of no value in China, and

engineers must have a good, sound general knowledge. At present, the political conditions in China are as unquiet as ever, but the leaders have realized the importance of industrialization and construction and have actually made possible the rather rapid paces in the field of construction in some parts of China."

Class of 1930

Lyden COLE is working with Prof. Ray OWEN, '04, on the Geodetic Survey of Wisconsin which is being made as part of the national recovery program.—Margaret MCGEE is teaching English in Kewanee, Wis.—Wilson WILMARTH, M. A., is married and living at 332 E. Anapamie St., Santa Barbara, Calif.—James G. MADDOX, M. S., of the department of agricultural economics at the University, has been chosen as assistant to the head of the federal production credit corporation for Wisconsin. He will contact county agents and local farmer groups in the formation of local credit associations among farmer borrowers of short term credit loans.—Dr. Charles R. BRILLMAN is practicing medicine at Avoca, Wis. He was married to Rose Palow of Milwaukee.—Marjorie LIPPMAN is doing commercial art work in Saint Louis and has opened a studio in the Associated Artists building.—August DERLETH recently received word that his first full length novel, "Murder Stalks the Wakely Family," has been accepted by Lorin & Mussey and will be published early in the year. He wrote the book in seven days. He began writing at 13 and at 15 his first story was published in *Weird Tales*. The story, with another was reprinted in an anthology of significant weird tales in England and later in America by the Vanguard Press under the title "Not at Night." Lorin & Mussey have contracted Derleth for five more mystery novels. He has already chosen the titles: "Death at Senessen House," "Three Who Died," "The Seven Who Waited," "Solar Pons of Praed Street," and "Judge Peck, Gentleman."—F. Vergene WOLFF is teaching Spanish and American literature in the high school at Lancaster, Ohio.—Dr. Robert LAEMLE has been appointed resident physician in pathology at Michael Reese hospital and the Chicago Memorial hospital, Chicago. The appointment becomes effective next July and will include a two-year clinical appointment at the Michael Reese hospital.

Class of 1931

Sylvia BRUDOS is still teaching home economics in the high school at Mineral Point.—LeRoy REESE is teaching agriculture at Montfort, Wis.—Ray L. PAVLAK, agricultural instructor at Dodgeville High school for the past two years, has been appointed county agricultural agent and 4-H club leader for Green county.—Thomas MCDERMAND, who received his degree in law at De Paul university, has successfully passed the Illinois bar examination. He is in the employ of the Northern Trust co. in Chicago.—Jimmy WATROUS, editor of the *Octopus*, has been appointed an associate editor of *College Humor*, to represent them at Wisconsin. The appointment is in accordance with the new policy of *College Humor* to establish a new and closer relationship with university campuses.—Robert C. HEDYA writes: "I am at present employed at the Unemployment Relief Service which is the Chicago operating unit of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. A rather peculiar sort of job since the worse the

depression grows, the more needed one is in the organization, and the better the prospects for recovery, the less secure one's position and the need for one in the organization. Which, I might add, makes the position unusually interesting to say the least."—Donald MOORE is teaching English and public speaking at Viroqua.—Elizabeth ROTHERMEL is doing CWA work at Prairie du Chien, and Sheldon GARDNER is doing similar work at Viroqua.—William PEARCE is working in the foreign sales department of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet co., Chicago.—Morris CRAIN is state agent in Indiana for the American Insurance co. of Newark, N. J., with offices at 214 Penway bldg., Indianapolis. He was married on December 31, 1930, and he is the proud father of Richard Morris Crain, born January 18, 1933.—Arthur M. DAHLBERG was recently appointed an economic advisor to the National Recovery Administration. He is the author of "Men, Machines and Capitalism" which caused much comment and the inventor of a new type of fountain pen which is being manufactured by the Parker Pen co.

Class of 1932

Elizabeth FILLER is teaching English in the High School at Wonewoc.—Harlan HELGESON is doing CWA work in the art department of the University.—Gordon FORTNEY is a supervisor in CWA tax commission work in Viroqua.—Eugene MEYER has been promoted to the position of senior engineer with the government erosion control work. Recently he was transferred to Mineral Point in connection with bank erosion control projects being conducted there.—Failing to get a newspaper job after graduating from the University, Maurice AASE, started out to get experience and material for a career of writing. He has travelled more than 23,000 miles in 48 states, Mexico and Canada. He mingled with striking miners, Kentucky hill billies, bank bandits, hoboes, statesmen, educators, and people in every walk of life. He has been lecturing on his experiences, and during the winter he plans to write a book on his travels, to be called "Hitch-Hiker's America."—Burton KIEWEG is a civil engineer with the Wisconsin Highway commission at Darlington.—Sam STEINMAN was appointed chairman of the Somerset County Board of Elections by Governor Moore of New Jersey on October 23. From October, 1932 to October, 1933 he was in charge of the Somerville, N. J., bureau of the *Plainfield Courier-News*. As Sam puts it: "First they took away my two assistants; then they gave me a 10% cut; then they told me I could have no vacation; then I kicked; then I was fired. And that's my story. But strangely enough, prospects seem to be pretty good." Sam is doing most of the publicity work for the New York Alumni Club.—Beatrice WING has finished her internship in dietetics at Harper hospital and is continuing her work at the Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee.

Class of 1933

Fred MAYTAG, Jr., is enjoying a trip around the world. When last heard from, he was in China.—John SCHNELLER, who completed his first season of professional football with the Portsmouth, Ohio Spartans, plans to re-enter the University next semester.—Edwin J. KINSLEY is in the sales education department of the Na-

tional Cash Register co. at Dayton, Ohio.—John D. GERMANN has opened a law office in New Glarus.—Theodore CANEPA is directing the work of publishing the *Italian Leader*, a new magazine devoted to the interests of Italians which is being printed in Milwaukee.—John MERKEL recently attended a meeting of student representatives of the universities and colleges in Chicago, sponsored by the Mid-west branch of the League of Nations associations. John, who was instrumental in having the meeting called, described the activities of student organizations on the Wisconsin campus.—Most of the graduates of physical education courses for women have obtained positions, according to Miss Trilling. Positions held are as follows: Geraldine BREMMER, doing settlement work at the Association House, Chicago; Marion BROER, instructor in physical education at Sophie Newcomb Memorial college, New Orleans; Inez CHRISTENSEN, physiotherapy aide, Children's hospital, Madison; Lyndall DIMMITT, instructor in physical education in the public schools of Pittsburgh; Marilla EGLER, physical therapist, Lake View sanitarium and general hospital, Madison; Dorothy ERICSON, instructor of physical education, Milwaukee University schools; Elizabeth FLYNN, instructor of physical education at Community school, St. Louis; Ruth RILEY, dance teacher, University of West Virginia; Doris SCHOUTEN, teaching at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.; Eleanor and Lucille SONDERN are nursery school apprentice teachers at Purdue university. Dorothy THOMAS is teaching in Unity school, Ogle county, Ill.; Kathryn VALLIER, a teacher in the public schools of Milwaukee; Gladys E. WINES, recreation worker in Los Angeles; Billie C. WOOD is doing settlement work in Chicago; Constance BLEGAN physical education instructor at the State Teachers college, Macomb, Ill.; Elizabeth FINDLEY, instructor at New Trier High school, Winnetka; Fae HENRY, physiotherapist, public schools of Madison; Florence KOEPSSEL, instructor in the public schools of Neenah; Harriet KRONCKE, dance teacher in the Arthur Murray studio, New York City. Catherine SCHMIDT is teaching in the grade schools at Schofield, Wis.; Doris TAYLOR is a dance instructor in the University of Missouri, Columbia; Janet WOOD, dance and swimming instructor at Kansas State college, Manhattan.—Helen KELLETER and Lorraine KULAS are dietitians at the Anchor hospital in St. Paul.—Agnes JACKMAN is supervisor of vocational home economics at the Sebastopol Consolidated school at Sturgeon Bay.—Johannes VASBY is with the Omaha Cold Storage co.—Dave TOBIAS is working for the Bowman Dairy co., Madison.—R. J. MATTISON is working with the Crowe Name Plate co. in Chicago.—Dwight SLADE is attending Harvard Business School this year.—Jack CARVER and Dave MACK are working for Luick's Dairy co. in Milwaukee.—Peter STECHER has a job in his father's jewelry store in Milwaukee.—Charles HEYDA is taking post graduate work in metallurgy engineering at Leland Stanford.—Harriet CHARLES is assistant in the County Relief office at Barron, Wis.—Hugh OLDENBURG and Robert JOHNS are attending the University Law school.—Harry GRISWOLD is playing semi-professional basketball with the Sauk City, Wis., team. Ken RYCKMAN is playing with a Waukegan, Ill., team.—Amelia HOLLIDAY is traveling abroad with her mother this winter.

Deaths

(Continued from page 111)

JOHN TARAS, '30, district attorney of Columbia county, died on December 18 as a result of injuries sustained when he ran in front of an interurban train in Waukesha, Wis. He was receiving treatments in Waukesha for a nervous ailment which he contracted following a breakdown from overwork. Taras went to Portage, Wis., following his graduation and became associated with the practice of law with Ross Bennett, then district attorney of Columbia county. A year ago Taras was elected district attorney on the Progressive ticket, polling a heavy vote in spite of the Democratic landslide. He had gained considerable fame for his relentless drive against criminals during his short term in office. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Wendt Taras, whom he married on August 4, 1933, and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Max Taras.

AGNES WYNNE McCALL, '31, died at her home in Ogden, Iowa, following an illness of less than three months. In the two years following her graduation from the University she taught in the physical education department of West Virginia University.

CLYDE CHIZEK, ex-'33, died at his home in Two Rivers, Wis., on December 26. He had been forced to withdraw from school two years ago because of ill health, but had apparently recovered when a sudden heart attack caused his death. Chizek was one of the greatest swimmers ever developed in the state. He held two state high school and one Western Conference records. He competed on the University swimming team for one year.

Say Partner

how about shufflin' them cards in a new deal? Everywhere you go, you hear people talkin' about the new deal this and the new deal that— isn't it about time you shuffled your check book into a new deal for The Alumni Association?

You know, you've been pretty negligent about your dues an' we've been pretty lenient—now how about you gettin' lenient with a four dollar check for us?

You will? Thanks partner!

Alumni Urged to Celebrate University's 86th Anniversary

ON FEBRUARY 5 the University celebrates the eighty-sixth anniversary of its founding. Certainly this should be an occasion for celebration on the part of alumni everywhere. We want to take this opportunity to ask alumni organizations to do their utmost to plan some sort of special event for this day. In the event that a special affair cannot be held on the fifth, have a meeting as close to that time as possible.

Wherever you are or however small or large a group you may be, you owe it to yourselves and to your University to set aside this day as one in which to renew your faith in Wisconsin. Sing a few of the good old Wisconsin songs, give a few Badger cheers, have a few people tell you about the many splendid achievements that have been, are and forever shall be Wisconsin's, renew your pledge and then go out and shout to the housetops that the University of Wisconsin is one of the greatest institutions of its kind in this country.

The Alumni Association office will gladly furnish you with material from which you can make an interesting program. For cities close to Madison, the Association will attempt to get speakers for the meetings. If club officers will only write our office, historical material as well as information on the present situation will be sent promptly so that the speakers selected will have adequate information about the University.

And don't forget that our office or the President's office will be most pleased to hear the results of these meetings. Send us a wire or a letter saying that the alumni in your community have re-affirmed their faith in Wisconsin and have pledged their continued loyalty.

Memorial Union Explains Policy of Restricting Use of Building

BECAUSE SO many misunderstandings have arisen over the Memorial Union's policy of restricting the use of the building to members only, it might be well to present another explanation of what the policy is. In the first place, let it be understood that this restriction of the use of the building is nothing new. When plans were being made some years ago for the use of the building, when and if it was completed, the men and women in charge of the funds campaign emphasized the fact that the Memorial Union was to be a club house and as such was to be used by members only just as any athletic or social club. In-as-much as thousands of students, faculty members and alumni members use the building daily it is practically impossible to place checkers at the doors to question all people entering the buildings. Therefore the plan now in force of questioning those who made use of the dining facilities seemed to be the more feasible one by which to restrict, as much as possible, the use of the building to members.

At the present time no one is told outright that he or she cannot eat in one of the dining rooms. They are simply told of the membership restrictions and asked to cooperate with the Union Council as much as possible by choosing other dining places for future meals. The first Sunday of each month has long been set aside as visitor's day and the building will be open to all people on this day.

The use of the building is also denied to non-member organizations for dances, conventions, banquets and other

occasions in spite of the fact that the Madison Association of Commerce has used the Union Building as bait to bring several notable conventions to the city. Student dances, alumni affairs, and Union concerts and dances will still be held in the building.

Several questions have arisen as to what constitutes membership for alumni. If, while in school, a student subscribed fifty dollars to the Union, he is a life member. If, as an alumnus, he subscribed one hundred dollars, he is a life member and entitled to all the privileges of membership. Students automatically become members by the payment of a five dollars a semester fee while in school and life members by the payment of the additional ten dollars on graduation. People who contributed sums less than those mentioned as life membership subscriptions are not entitled to membership.

Plan Farm and Home Week

SHAPING 1934 plans to meet the agricultural adjustment program, Wisconsin farmers and homemakers will meet for the annual state Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture, January 29 to February 2.

Monday, January 29, will be Corn-Hog Adjustment Day. Several of the various swine breeders associations have called meetings of their groups on that day when they will join with Wisconsin corn growers in considering the changes that will be affected by the corn-hog program soon to be presented to the farmers of Wisconsin. They have invited J. F. Cox of the United States Department of Agriculture to explain what may be done with acreage taken out of corn production.

Tuesday, January 30, will be Farm Finance Day and many of the questions before farmers regarding refinancing plans will be brought up for consideration. William F. Renk, James G. Maddox and H. M. Knipfel of the Farm Credit Administration will explain production credit and the credit terms extended to cooperative associations.

On Wednesday, January 31, which is Agricultural Adjustment Day, Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will meet with Wisconsin farmers to explain the federal plans for adjusting farming to meet the situation with which it is confronted. To accommodate the large crowd expected to hear the secretary, this session will be held in the University stock pavilion.

On Thursday, February 1, Wisconsin dairymen have arranged for Dairy Adjustment Day when, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, they will consider ways of bringing dairy production into line with 1934 conditions.

On Friday, February 2, Rural Life Day, several rural drama and music groups will hold their annual festival when they will give demonstrations of accomplishments in those rural activities.

A special program and exhibits for the women, the state grain show, the Little International Livestock Show, the state drama festival, and honorary recognition to three men and two women for their contribution to better farming and homemaking, are other features of this big annual Farm and Home Week.

Nearly 20 rural organizations have scheduled meetings and programs as part of the week's program events.

Although many people predicted that several of the Campus fraternities would have to close their doors before the second semester, none has done so since school opened.

Fraternity Scholarship Improves

SCHOLARSHIP ratings of fraternity men at the leading universities and colleges show a steady trend toward higher averages, according to a survey just released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of sixty-nine leading fraternities in the United States.

Not only does the scholastic average of the fraternity man rank higher than the non-fraternity in a majority of the 156 colleges studied, but the rating is higher than the all-men's average, which includes both unaffiliated and Greek-letter students. The group average of 59 per cent of the fraternities exceeds the all-men's average on respective campuses.

The total undergraduate enrollment of the institutions in the report numbers approximately 250,000, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2,104 chapter groups of the Greek-letter organizations in the Interfraternity Conference.

Outstanding among the facts revealed by the 1933 survey is that all-men's averages have risen in 79 per cent of the institutions of the country, denoting an increasing amount of attention to academic objectives on the part of undergraduate men.

The best performances of the year were made at the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Penn State, Syracuse, Alabama, and Mississippi. The most marked scholastic improvement, according to geographic sections, was made by the Southern group. Second in improvement was the Pacific Coast section.

According to the report, the younger fraternities still outstrip the older, scholastically. The most steady improvement is found among larger national groups and is attributed to the more extensive programs carried on by these organizations. No internal evidence of the study is found substantiating the belief that disciplinary control has aided in solution of the scholarship problem.

Scholastic first places in the 156 institutions reporting this are distributed among 52 members of the Interfraternity Conference, the widest distribution ever obtained. Greater interest in scholarship and the steady improvement in the past five years are removing much of the grounds for criticism directed toward fraternities and fraternity systems, the scholarship committee believes.

Adult Education

(Continued from page 99)

home loan legislation, farm credits, public works, and the national recovery program generally.

In the spring, 24 high schools entered the final debating and other forensic contests in Madison. In cooperation with the Department of Speech, the debating department sponsored a speech institute for high schools, held at Eau Claire in November. Thirty schools participated.

The Wisconsin Dramatic guild cooperating with the extension bureau of dramatic activities, held its annual contests in play-writing and play production at the University, with entries from little theater groups, high schools, clubs, churches and other organizations, and individuals.

Early in the year a course in play-writing was broadcast over WHA, the University station, by Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, director of the bureau, to aid in the writing and production of drama. During the summer session the bureau presented "Caliban-Tempest," a Shakespearian masque, on the Union terrace as a finale to the annual dramatic and speech institute. Several thousand persons attended its two performances.

A timely instruction in investment principles, made doubly important by many unfortunate investments in the past four years, was given in 15 cities this year, continuing a program begun three years ago by Prof. H. R. Doering. The total number enrolling up to Dec. 10 was 606.

The bureau of business information continued its publication of the Retail Bulletin which gives pertinent information monthly on problems of retailers, especially for the small business man. The publication is now issued on a subscription basis, at a nominal fee.

Activities of the bureau of visual instruction indicated that, despite lowered budgets, especially of schools, visual aids through films and slides were widely used as supplementary teaching media. The 16-millimeter film service, used mainly by schools, increased despite the curtailed expenditures ordered by school boards. The number of shipments also showed a gain. Considering the economic conditions which prevailed, the demand for these services has been all that was expected.

Considerable progress was made in the compilation of Wisconsin's pictorial history, which involves the gathering of photographs and other material for reproduction for the use of schools and clubs and for entertainment purposes.

For family entertainment, under a service put into effect this year, the bureau now offers to any community which lacks adequate motion picture service a standard two-hour program of silent films at a moderate cost.

The College Man's Responsibility

(Continued from page 97)

opment of right public sentiment but who raise their lily-white hands and, classing such efforts as politics, declare all kinds of politics dirty business; that they resent any implication that they would have anything to do with it, and wrapping their robes of righteousness about them they sit peacefully in their homes and "fiddle while Rome burns."

No man has a right to say "I take no interest in the development of the best there is in government." The responsibility rests upon us. If the ideals of human freedom and national integrity were in the past of sufficient importance to justify giving millions of lives in their defense, are they not of sufficient importance today to warrant each of us in giving some effort to their preservation? Upon every fair minded man there devolves a duty, one not to be idly passed to his neighbor, not to be laid away as many do their family Bible to become but a dust-covered, moth-eaten evidence of respectability, but a duty that is to be laid close to the hearts and lives of men to seek to build up in our national life that strong standard of integrity so essential to the work of beating back to peace, happiness and prosperity. And that may be done only by systematic assertion of our rights and influence, stamped with a conviction of right and wrong as clear and as strong as the rock-ribbed hills, and by that means we shall surely meet the demands of the college man's responsibility.

The New Leisure

(Continued from page 95)

Physiology.) Miss Blanche M. Trilling.

8. Tabulation and analysis of several thousand test papers in high school physics, collected under my supervision a year ago in Wisconsin high schools as the basis for a critical evaluation of the teaching of physics in the schools of the state. Mr. Mathew H. Willing.

9. A study of accounting and budgetary practice in 271 school districts of Wisconsin, which have "the annual meet-

Campus Events



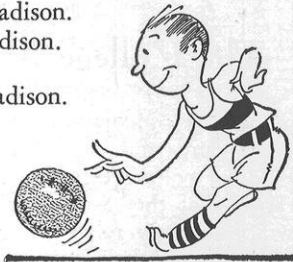
JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



DID YOU have a happy New Year? Fine! Now you are probably all set to settle down for many long winter evenings with a book or more likely a few hard-fought rubbers of bridge. Don't stay too close to the family fire-side. Come down to Madison for a few of the important events of January and early February. Basketball and hockey games, and swimming and track meets occupy the sports calendar. The pre-Prom dance and the annual Junior Prom are the big events of the social season. Drop around for one of these events; you'll find it great fun.

January

12. Hockey—Minnesota at Madison.
Pre-Prom Dance in the Memorial Union.
Swimming—Beloit College at Madison.
13. Basketball—Michigan at Madison.
Hockey—Minnesota at Madison.
Wrestling—Iowa at Iowa.
15. Basketball—Purdue at Madison.
Wrestling—Iowa State
Teachers College at Cedar Rapids.
16. John H. Lathrop inaugurated first president of the University, 1850.
First board of regents authorizes purchase of the original campus site, 1850.
Bertha Ochsner dance recital in Bascom Theater, 8:15 P. M.
17. Charles Kendall Adams elected the seventh president of the University, 1893.
19. Territorial University established by vote of Territorial Legislature, 1838.
20. Indoor track—Frosh-Alumni team vs. Varsity in Gymnasium annex.
21. John Bascom elected fifth president of the University, 1874.
22. Final examinations begin and continue through January 31.
School of Music student recital in Music Hall.
31. Little International Livestock show in the Stock Pavilion.



February

1. Registration for new and re-entered students.
2. Junior Prom in the Memorial Union.
Hockey—Minnesota at Minnesota.
3. Hockey—Minnesota at Minnesota.
Swimming—Chicago at Chicago.
5. Second semester instruction begins.
Basketball—Michigan State College at Madison.
First University classes held under Prof. Sterling in the old Female Academy building, 1850.
Hockey—St. Cloud Teachers' College at St. Cloud.
8. Men's Union Board Concert in the Great Hall of the Union—The Paris Instrumental Quartet.

ing" type of organization. Mr. J. G. Fowlkes.

10. "Factors influencing the development of motor skills." A study of the motor abilities of high school students and college students, including interrelationships of skills and factors influencing learning. Mr. C. E. Ragsdale.

11. Coordinating instructorship—Experimental Curriculum—Wisconsin High School. Instruction of this special group of 23 pupils is done by present staff as extra assignment. An assistant is much needed to coordinate the work, test and record the progress of experiment, and minister to individual needs. This is a critical experiment under auspices of Progressive Education Association. Mr. H. H. Ryan.

12. Design and construction of direct current amplifiers to be used in connection with the research with newborn infants now in progress at the Wisconsin General Hospital. Mr. Kai Jensen.

13. The value of the 1933 Wisconsin Achievement Tests used in conjunction with other data in predicting college success. Mr. T. L. Torgerson.

14. A study of state support of elementary schools in Wisconsin. To develop the basis for a new elementary state support law in Wisconsin, which is badly needed. Mr. John Guy Fowlkes.

15. Design and construction of special recording apparatus to be used in connection with the research with newborn infants now in progress at the Wisconsin General Hospital. (The principal unit will be a specially designed camera which will permit of varying speeds and of continuous movement of film past the exposure point.) Mr. Kai Jensen.

Three CWA research workers, former Wisconsin students, are making a social survey of rooming houses, fraternities and sororities, and dormitories on the Campus and gathering data through personal interviews with students upon which can be based a program for the constructive use of leisure and the improvement of social life in student houses.

The project is under the direction of Porter Butts, '24, director of the Wisconsin Union, and has been organized with the aid and counsel of Dr. W. H. Cowley, director of educational research at Ohio State University, and the University of Wisconsin CWA committee on research.

The objectives of the project are outlined in the prospectus prepared for the University CWA research committee, as follows:

1. To learn why students live where they do and how their place of residence affects their life at college.
2. To learn how to improve the social environment and strengthen group life in student residence units.
3. To learn how to give further help to students in resolving their social, recreational, and economic problems as individuals.

An elaborate questionnaire bearing on the above objectives has been prepared and is being used by the CWA investigators in holding their interviews. It is hoped that 1,000 students, representing a sampling from all types of student houses and all classes of the University population, plus 110 Union Assembly and 65 W.S.G.A. house representatives, will have been interviewed before the CWA project ends on February 15.

A committee of the Faculty has definitely put a ban on any future "beauty contests" conducted by student organizations such as Prom and the Badger.

1933 in Retrospect

(Continued from page 98)

newspaper, which has simmered both on the campus and off during the past three years, drew the attention of the regents during the year. The regents ordered plans for a new official University newspaper to be established, but gave up this project when the Daily Cardinal board of control offered to have its constitution amended so that two representatives, one of the faculty and the other of the regents, would be added to the control board. A Cardinal advisorship was also established by the board of control.

Approximately 1,600 students obtained their first and higher degrees at the 80th annual commencement exercises of the University last June. In addition, the University honored seven leaders in the fields of education, law, literature, public service, and science when honorary degrees were conferred upon them at commencement. Those who were given honorary degrees included Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in Pres. Roosevelt's cabinet; Edna St. Vincent Millay, noted American author; Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, Federal Judge and past president of the Alumni Association; James Aston, '98, noted metallurgist; Guy Stanton Ford, '95, dean of the University of Minnesota Graduate School; Dr. Henry C. Taylor, Ph.D. '02, nationally known agricultural economist; and Rufus Dawes, financier and executive director of A Century of Progress.

Parasites Menace Game Fish

(Continued from page 106)

among sportsmen to open the hunting season on the great blue heron, which has been accused of carrying parasites to fish, Mr. Cross declares that such action would not result in any lessening of parasitic fish in lakes and streams of the state. The parasites which infect the fish are carried by all of the true fish-eating birds examined, and not alone by the blue heron, he said.

This and That About the Faculty

(Continued from page 107)

ness Management of Newspapers." Prof. Ralph D. Casey, now head of the University of Minnesota journalism school, and a graduate of the Wisconsin School of Journalism, spoke at the convention on "Political Change and the Position of the Press."

PROF. ALDO LEOPOLD of the College of Agriculture has been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to serve on a national committee to study and develop a nation-wide plan for promoting and protecting wild life. Serving with him are Thomas H. Beck, editorial writer for Collier's magazine, and J. N. Darling, newspaper cartoonist. Mr. Beck will serve as chairman.

PROF. L. J. COLE of the genetics department and Prof. George Wagner of the zoology department have been appointed to a "brain trust" to aid in drafting game policies for the State conservation commission.

DEAN CHRIS CHRISTENSEN has been appointed to the committee which will direct the work of the farm foundation which was provided for in the will of the late Alexander Legge, former chairman of the Federal Farm Board. The endowment totaled \$900,000 and will be used "to improve the social, cultural and economic conditions of rural life."

Club Directory

WISCONSIN alumni clubs are one of the best mediums by which graduates of the University can maintain an active contact with the affairs of their Alma Mater. All the clubs have interesting programs and membership lists which include alumni of all classes. Their meetings are ideal occasions to keep in touch with alumni friends and to help the University whenever possible. Attend the alumni club meetings in your community. This list of clubs will be increased as the proper information is obtained.

Middle West

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

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at the Hamilton Club. 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 at the Hamilton Club. Officers: Pres., A. J. Berge, '22; Vice-Pres., Lowell A. Leonard, '27; Sec.-Treas., Ward Ross, '25, 209 S. La Salle St., Room 1041. Phone Central 7577.

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. J. J. Danhof, '07; Vice-President, Miss Grace Shugart, '24; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Schram, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Paul E. Kavanaugh, Ex. '24, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

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

MILWAUKEE GILMAN CLUB (Alumnae of Prof. S. W. Gilman's Classes) Meetings: Monthly at homes of members. Secretary, Miss Marjorie Alexander, '22, 3884 N. Shepard Ave., Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Vice presidents Edward Vinson, '28, and Ralph Spetz, '23; Treasurer, Elmer McBride, '28; Secretary, Franklin L. Orth, '28, 517 Caswell Blk.

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday at the Missouri Athletic Association. Officers: President, Carl Hambuechen, '99; Vice-President, Betty Brown, '25; Treasurer, James Watson, '24; Secretary, Miss Ruth Van Roo, '31, American Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

East

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St., and Western Universities Club, 500 Fifth Ave. Also special meetings. Officers: Pres., Carl Beck, ex-'12; Sec.-Treas., H. E. Broadfoot, ex-'17, 40 Wall St. Phone Andrews 3-3607.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '28, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

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

Far West

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

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Ed. Schneider; Secretary, Earl Olsen, '20; Assistant Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur Caldwell, Purdue.

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

Cagers Win Seven; Lose Four

(Continued from page 102)

WISCONSIN (37)				BUTLER (27)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Smith, f	4	0	2	Davis, f	3	2	1
Preboski, f	3	2	1	Reissner, f	2	0	0
DeMark, f	0	0	0	Jones, f	0	1	3
Wegner, f	0	0	0	Demarry, c	0	3	4
Rewey, f	1	0	0	Batts, c	1	0	2
Knake, c	2	3	2	Armstrong, c	0	1	0
Garrott, c	1	0	4	Parrish, g	3	0	3
Schun'an, c	0	0	1	Baird, g	1	0	1
Ockerhauser, g	0	0	2				
McDonald, g	0	0	2				
Poser, g	3	2	2				
Hamann, g	1	0	0				
Totals	15	7	16	Totals	10	7	14

WISCONSIN (26)				MARQUETTE (28)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Smith, f	0	2	0	Morstadt, f	6	1	1
Rewey, f	0	0	0	Gorychka, f	2	1	3
Preboski, f	3	2	2	Kukla, c	3	0	0
Knake, c	0	0	2	Fiorani, c	0	0	0
Stege, c	3	0	1	Rubado, g	0	0	4
Poser, g	2	0	2	Blask, g	0	1	0
Hamann, g	2	2	1	Mullen, g	1	1	0
Totals	10	6	8	Totals	12	4	8

WISCONSIN (17)				ILLINOIS (20)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Smith, rf	1	0	2	Froschauer, rf	3	6	3
Preboski, lf	1	2	1	Guttshow, lf	2	0	0
Rewey, lf	0	0	0	Hellmich, c	0	0	3
Stege, c	0	0	0	Lindberg, rg	0	1	3
Knake, c	2	1	0	A. Kamm, rg	0	0	0
Poser, rg	0	2	2	Fencl, lg	1	1	3
Hamann, lg	0	1	4				
McDonald, lg	0	3	2				
Totals	4	9	11	Totals	6	8	12

WISCONSIN (26)				IOWA (32)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Preboski, f	2	0	2	Moffitt, f	4	2	1
Smith, f	0	0	2	Barko, f	3	3	0
De Mark, f	1	0	1	Rosenthal, f	0	0	2
Knake, c	0	0	0	Bastian, c	4	0	2
Stege, c	2	2	0	Grim, g	1	1	1
McDonald, g	2	1	2	Selzer, g	1	0	1
Poser, g	4	1	1				
Totals	11	4	7	Totals	13	6	7

WISCONSIN (34)				MICHIGAN (23)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Smith, f	1	1	0	Allen, f	0	3	1
Rewey, f	0	0	0	Fishman, f	2	0	0
Preboski, f	1	1	4	Tomagno, f	0	1	3
De Mark, f	2	2	0	Plummer, f	4	2	1
Garrott, f	0	0	0	Jablonski, c	0	1	3
Stege, c	0	1	1	Petoskey, g	1	0	0
Knake, c	0	0	0	Tessmer, g	0	2	1
Poser, g	5	1	3				
Ockerhauser, g	0	0	0				
McDonald, g	4	2	4				
Hamann, g	0	0	0				
Bender, g	0	0	1				
Totals	13	8	13	Totals	7	9	9

WISCONSIN (26)				PURDUE (27)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Smith, f	0	0	0	Eddy, f	3	2	0
Preboski, f	1	0	1	Cottom, f	2	3	0
De Mark, f	2	1	3	Fehring, c	2	0	1
Stege, c	2	1	0	Lowery, g	2	0	2
Knake, c	3	0	0	Shaver, g	1	1	4
Poser, g	2	0	2	Kessler, g	0	1	0
McDonald, g	0	4	3				
Totals	10	6	9	Totals	10	7	7

While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 105)

has used the services of several engineering college graduates. It was supervised by the extension department of civil and structural engineering.

Century-Old Newspapers Available to Students

Mirrors of important news and historical events from early colonial times up to the present, American newspaper files dating back 214 years to 1719, are available to students in attendance at the University.

Considered among the finest in the entire country, the newspaper files in the University historical library now number about 30,000 bound volumes. The collection is fairly representative of nearly every state in the Union, and of many leading countries of the world. Among the ancient files is represented in one way or another nearly every political party in the country's history.

The earlier volumes of newspaper files, considered very valuable, are kept under lock and key, and brought out only on request. Many of these earlier files were obtained by purchase or by exchange by the Wisconsin Historical Society. Henry Draper, first secretary of the Society, was a great collector and many volumes were given to him for the benefit of the Society.

The oldest American newspaper on file is the Boston "Gazette" of the years 1719-24. The oldest leading journals of the 18th century which are collected in the library include Benjamin Franklin's "Pennsylvania Gazette," the "Pennsylvania Packet," which later became the "American Advertiser," the New York "Journal," the Richmond "Virginia Gazette," the "New England Courant," the Boston "News Letter," the "Federal Intelligencer," and the "South Carolina Gazette."

The New Deal and the Wisconsin Approach

Among the hundreds of men and women who have been drafted by the federal government for public service in the various phases of the "New Deal," a new phrase, "The Wisconsin Approach," is rapidly becoming a byword.

This has been revealed in several instances in the State on the receipt of information gained from those who have been in the nation's capital during the past year or so.

Participation of University graduates in the federal government's work in Washington is growing steadily—in public works, relief, labor advisory board, central statistical board, and the economics division of the National Recovery Administration, it has been learned.

But those on the inside in the nation's capital say that, in contrast with men from other schools, the University's graduates usually display not only a sound understanding of principles, but a practical way of dealing with problems arising under the new order of things. Knowledge of this fact has become so widespread that it has been given a label all of its own—"The Wisconsin Approach."

This last Christmas recess was the first vacation of its kind since 1922 during which students were privileged to enjoy three full week-ends with their families. Through the efforts of a group of interested students, the dates of the recess were changed so that the last classes were held on a Friday and instruction resumed on a Monday. In previous years vacations had started and ended on mid-week days. This plan will probably be followed in future years.