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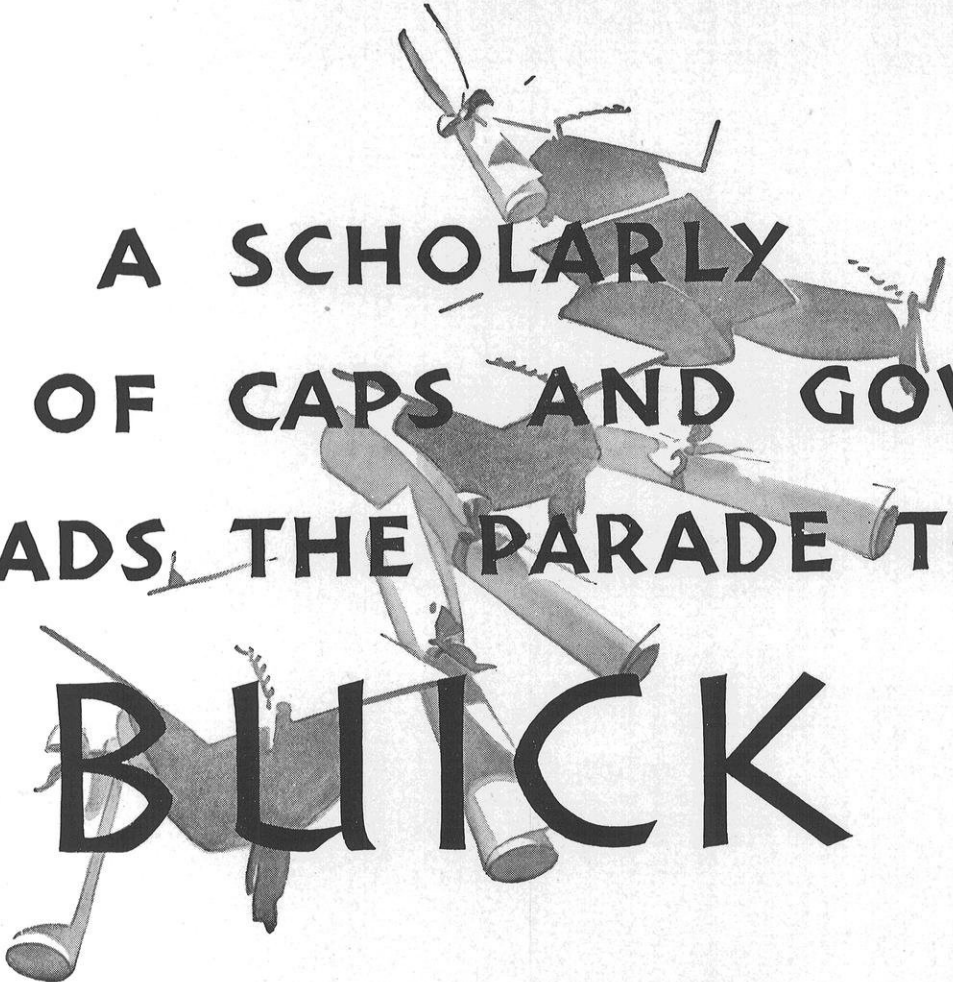
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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE



March
1932



A SCHOLARLY
LINE OF CAPS AND GOWNS
LEADS THE PARADE TO
BUICK



Much of the responsibility of leadership in America rests on college graduates. This is true in government, in business, in science—and also in private life. How you live and what you buy sets the example for others to follow.

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**Facts concerning the ownership of Buicks by graduates of 15 universities were compiled by the Graduate Group of alumni magazines and by the alumni associations of the universities.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE NEW BUICK *with* WIZARD CONTROL

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS · BODIES BY FISHER

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 28 W. Milwaukee Ave, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, by
The WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

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Earl Vits, '14 . . . Vice-President H. M. Egstad, '17 . . . Sec'y and Editor
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VOLUME XXXIII

MARCH, 1932

NUMBER VI

Authors

GRADUATES of the Commerce school in recent years will remember Prof. C. L. Jamison as the man who took over the reins in the finance courses when they were dropped by Prof. Scott and the late Prof. "Steve" Gilman. "C. L." left Wisconsin a few years ago to join the University of Michigan faculty where they are not afraid to pay faculty men real wages.

MISS CHARLOTTE KOHN is doing a splendid piece of work at the new children's hospital. She and the other members of the staff are devoting their entire time to the rehabilitation of the unfortunate children who are confined in the various wards. Other articles on the work being done in this hospital will appear in later issues.



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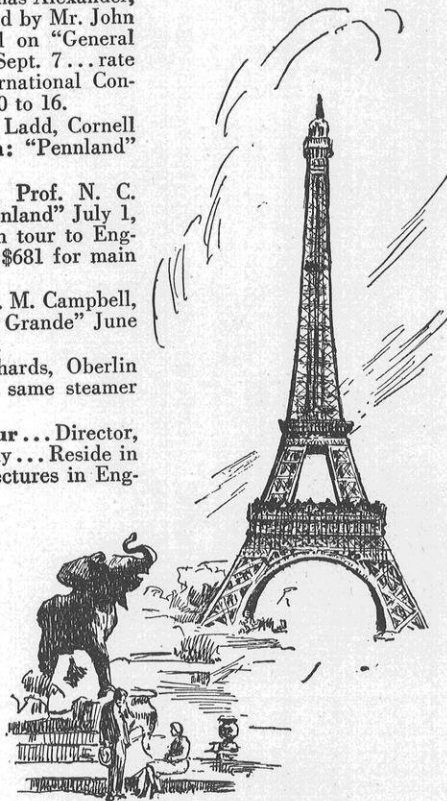
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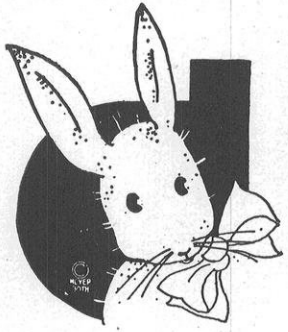
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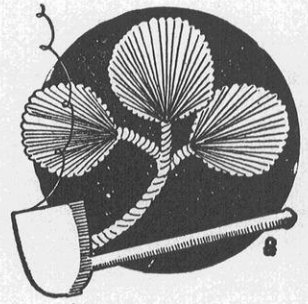


The Badger Calendar

3rd Month

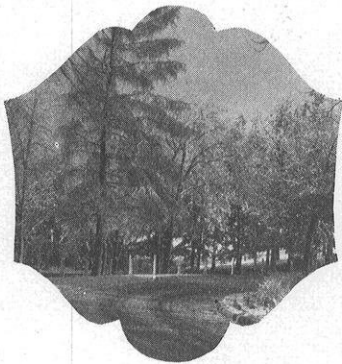
MARCH

31 Days



WHEN the Normal Department opened and the first women students were permitted to enroll in the University in 1863, a howl of protest was raised by many of the students enrolled as well as by citizens of the state. For a long time, male students held themselves aloof from these "intruders" and refused to associate with them even in scholastic ways. Separate classes were held for women and a separate commencement exercise was staged for them. This feeling of resentment died down shortly after the close of the Civil war and in 1871 the idea of separate class rooms and separate commencements was abandoned. The Normal department itself was short lived. In 1865, the department was discontinued, the students enrolled in other courses, and was not reorganized until 1885 when a chair of pedagogy was established. In 1863 there were 119 women students enrolled, a remarkable record for that time.

The annual Gridiron Banquet is not a football banquet as one might expect from the name, but a "roast fest" staged annually by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. Faculty, students, state, traditions, and institutions receive a severe roasting annually on the gridiron of student opinion. A Red Derby is awarded annually to the person who has contributed most to the success of the evening.



1. First school opened in Madison, 1838.
- Art Exhibit, Reception Room, Memorial Union, sketches by Percy Crosby, continues to March 15.
5. Basketball—Indiana at Wisconsin.
7. Basketball—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
8. Finals of All University Boxing Tournament of the Field House.

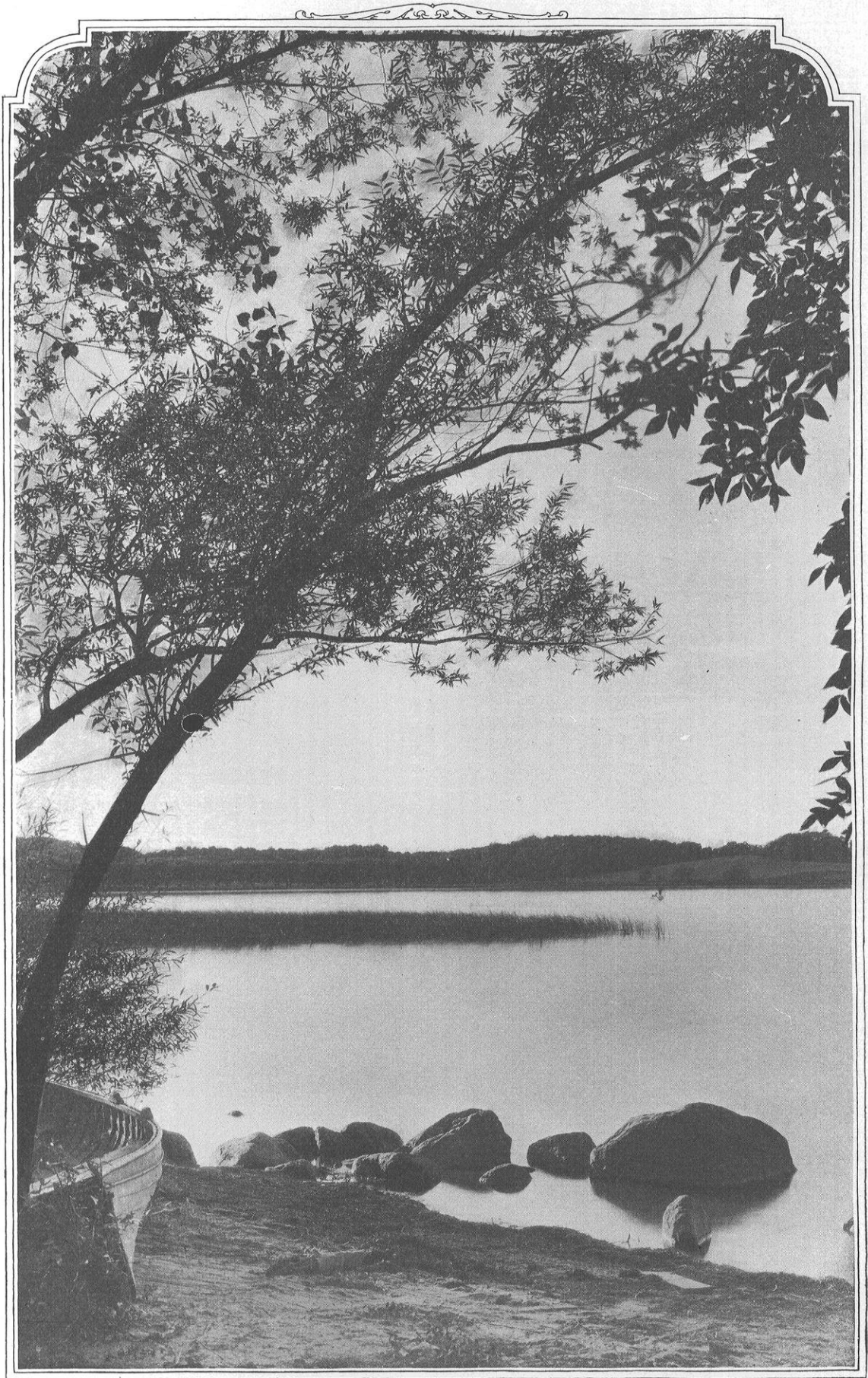
1932		MARCH						1932
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
27	28	29	30	31				

9. Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud, pianist and violinist, concert in Great Hall of the Memorial Union.
11. Freshman Frolic, Great Hall of the Memorial Union.
Men's Glee Club Concert, Music Hall, postponed from February.
12. Men's Glee Club Concert.
13. University Orchestra Concert—Music Hall, 3 P. M.
14. Ignace Paderewski, pianist, concert in Agricultural Pavilion, 8:15 P. M.
15. Art Exhibit in Reception Room of the Memorial Union, Old Masters, continues to March 31.
Andrew Jackson, 7th President born, 1767.
16. Normal Department opened with first women attending University in 1863.
James Madison, 4th President born, 1751.



MYRA HESS

17. St. Patrick's Day.
18. Grover Cleveland, 22nd President born, 1837.
19. Annual Gridiron Banquet, Great Hall.
20. Palm Sunday.
University Band Concert, Music Hall, 3:00 P. M.
21. University Players Presentation—Continues throughout the week.
25. Dolphin Club Pageant, Lathrop Hall.
26. All University Sport Carnival.
27. Easter Sunday.
29. Myra Hess, pianist, concert in the Great Hall.
30. John Tyler, 10th President born, 1790.



University Bay

Prof. William A. Scott

Resignation Closes Quarter Century of Active Life in the Commerce School

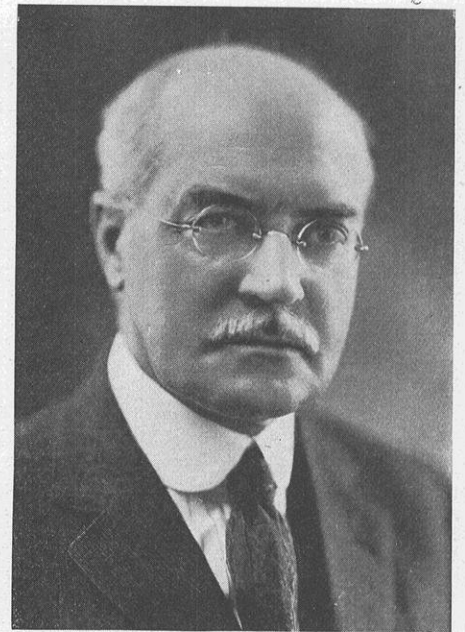
by CHARLES L. JAMISON, '13

*Professor of Business Administration
University of Michigan*

WHEN Dr. Scott retired from the directorship of the School of Commerce in 1927 there was no person associated with the school or closely tied to it by bonds of loyalty and devotion, who did not feel a distinct loss. Yet Dr. Scott was still there, occupying the same office, with its old Morris chair and its orderly rows of books. There he unobtrusively dropped a word of advice now and then—a balance wheel that was needed more than many were willing to admit. Now that this patriarch of the school has retired, has withdrawn his presence and with it his counsel and influence, the old grads and those who worked with him on the teaching staff may well pause to take stock of what Dr. Scott meant to the course in commerce.

More than a quarter of a century ago when university courses in business were new, he planned a curriculum that was a marvel of completeness and balance. Then textbooks on business subjects were rare and superficial. Trained teachers in the field of business were almost non-existent. And yet he surrounded himself with a strong faculty, and it is doubtful if a single graduate of those early years feels today that his time was wasted. One point of view that Dr. Scott had at the beginning, and seemed to retain throughout his entire incumbency as Director, was that business is applied economics, that there is no wide gulf between the science of economics and the science of business administration, that all business courses can be and should be tied into the theory of economics. Therein lay the strength of the school. Other universities established schools of business that surpassed the Wisconsin school in size and renown. Yet Dr. Scott remained loyal to his ideal of high scholarship and the teaching of principles rather than methods. That is to say, he remained loyal to the ideal in his own heart, although the trend of the times was away from that ideal, and he did not interfere with his associates who followed the trend. The time may come when the best universities will drift back to the trail that he so patiently blazed, when the tendency to harbor sublimated business colleges in otherwise first grade universities, will be changed for the more scholarly pursuit of once more uniting the science of business with its mother, the science of economics. When that time comes, if it ever does, Dr. Scott will be entitled to a niche in the hall of fame as a pioneer who lived far ahead of his time.

As a teacher Dr. Scott was thorough and ineffably patient with earnest, deserving students. He main-

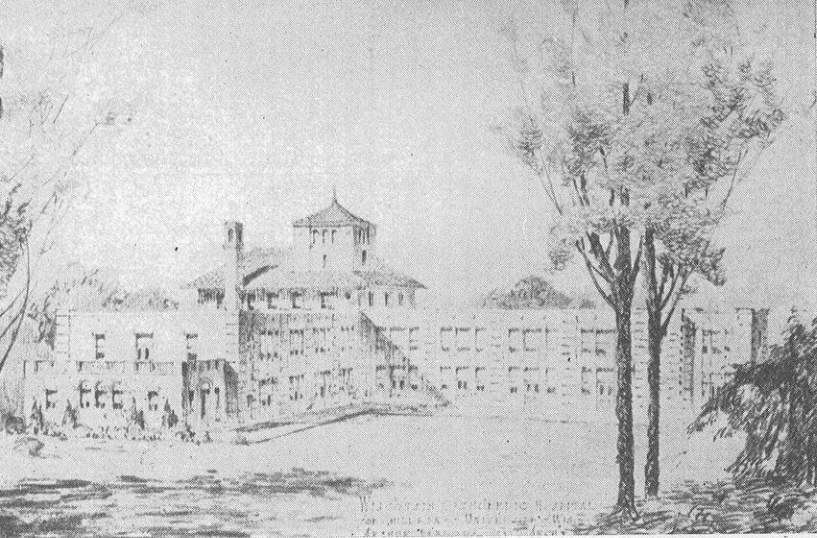


PROF. SCOTT
*He founded an
ideal in 1905*

tained a strict discipline, however, that forbade loose thinking and irresponsible utterances in his classes. Many a man who sat under him in his graduate courses can be grateful to him for that rigid training that forced them to become clear thinkers rather than fuzzy-minded parrots. As an administrator Dr. Scott was always fair and loyal to his colleagues, supporting the men under him with unflinching faithfulness through many a stormy battle. His urbanity and consideration of the members of his staff marked him always as an innate gentleman. Never was he known to summon a professor to his office as an officious business executive summons an office boy. He always went to the professor's office if he had anything to communicate. His participation in worthy student activities was marked by earnest consideration and understanding of students' problems. He did not waste time with ill-considered platitudes when called upon to address student assemblies. What he had to say was carefully thought out for the occasion in hand. His talks always were packed full of wisdom and sage advice.

While Dr. Scott has not been as prolific a writer as some of his contemporaries, his scholarship has been none the less profound. His work on money and banking has stimulated many of the ideas expressed in the writings of other scholars. The influence of his unpublished lectures in economic theory is felt today in many class rooms from one end of the land to the other. It is regrettable that so much of the manuscript that has accumulated through the long years of his patient research is yet unpublished. Scholars who appreciate the output of his fine mind cannot but hope that his new leisure will give him an opportunity to put this valuable material into print.

But the march of time brings an end to the reign of all good leaders. Dr. Scott at the age of seventy is entitled to a rest after a strenuous and useful life. The best wishes of all his former students and campus associates go with him.



A School With 1 Student Per Class

Crippled Patients Catch Up With Classmates Back Home

by CHARLOTTE KOHN
(Principal School Dept.)

A UNIQUE school was opened in September. It is the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital school in the new children's hospital across from Agricultural Hall, a part of the scheme for the care and education of Crippled Children of our state. Children are received here from their homes, from one of the eight Orthopedic Schools throughout this state, or from the public and parochial schools within the state.

This hospital is not a convalescent hospital, thus the enrollment changes rapidly and is comprehensive in scope. All children up to the age of twenty-one are admitted. The hospital provides medical care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and mental training along the general scheme of education in this state, modified to fit each individual child. Children come from all parts of the state. Some never attended any school; some attended when weather permitted or distance did not hinder; some have lost as many as six or seven years since they were handicapped; others are just at the hospital for an operation or treatment or new adjustment. Thus the school is organized to fit each child's needs and instil within him the hope and faith in himself that will help him carry on to a useful and independent life. You will find the entire staff at this hospital working for and with each individual from infant to adolescent.

On the second floor west, there is a delightfully furnished nursery and kindergarten school, equipped with the latest furniture for children, an inviting fireplace, a phonograph, and a piano. To this room are brought by cart or in arms, children who have waited in an expectant mood for the time when they could go to school and play with each other.

In the spacious sunporch on the first floor south, there is an attractive library furnished with brown and orange tables, chairs, and shelves of books classified and labeled. The delight these children get from personal visits to their own library is surely compensating. Here the older children hold forth as librarians, giving out books, or taking in books, and advising the others which books to borrow. The child librarian selects the books for his companions who are confined in bed.

This room also serves as a meeting place for groups that have much to plan or talk about.

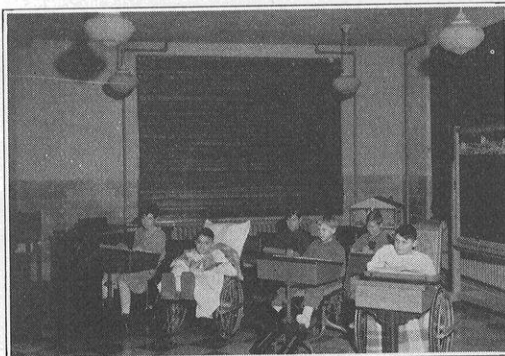
The east half of the sunporch provides the room for the primary groups. Here are desks of many sizes, fitted to each individual, cushioned, or fitted with foot rests, leg rests, and stirrups. There is a pedestal desk for wheel chairs or "banana carts" as the children call the reclining carts, which makes a greatly disabled child as comfortable in school as a child who is able to sit at a desk. There are exhibits of work well done, pictures made by the pupils, an attractive health chart, a moveable blackboard, and a portable bulletin board. Usually there is a project in the making or just completed, which the children delight to show the visitor. In this room is also a playhouse, electrically lighted, furnished by the children.

Adjoining the sunporch, is an attractive, tile decorated, school room which is used for the older group of children. This, too, is furnished with desks fitted to each individual child. Here are book cases and attractive borders on the blackboards featuring current events or the activities appropriate to the season.

All children able to come to the schoolroom have their session in the morning. The afternoon is devoted to bedside teaching, when the "school" is brought to the children in the several wards. Each teacher has a book cart which carries the many attractive tools to the children in bed. Thus every child who is able to do school work receives the attention of a teacher.

Much of the work follows the unit plan or project. The Indian study was a delight, and the result most valuable and attractive. A troop of girl scouts gathered the material which was used in this project from

the woods. Many articles and figures were made in the craft shop by the same children who were doing the research work. The Fire Prevention project was even more interesting. There were several children enrolled at that time who lived in the northern forest areas and knew what fire prevention meant to them. This was a rich opportunity for them to impress upon the urban children what forest fires really mean. Then the city children informed the rural children of



ONE OF THE CLASSES

(Continued on page 198)

Appoint Law Dean

Lloyd Garrison Named to Post Left Vacant by Death of Dean Harry S. Richards in 1929

LOYD K. GARRISON of New York city has been selected by the board of regents to succeed the late Harry S. Richards as dean of the law school, President Glenn Frank announced on February 17.

In a statement Dr. Frank said:

"I am directed by the regents to announce the selection of Lloyd K. Garrison of the firm of Parker & Garrison, New York city, as dean of the law school. The formal appointment will be made at the March meeting of the regents, in confirmation of a vote of the regents informally registered Tuesday. Mr. Garrison will take office July 1, 1932.

"Mr. Garrison was graduated from Harvard in 1919 and from the Harvard law school in 1922. For the three succeeding years he was associated with the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Howland, headed by the distinguished Elihu Root. In 1926 Mr. Garrison joined in the creation of the firm of Parker & Garrison.

"During 1929, in association with Col. William J. Donovan, formerly assistant attorney general of the United States, Mr. Garrison served as counsel to the three New York city bar associations in an investigation of bankruptcy administration conducted before the United States district court in New York. He also served on a special committee appointed by the judges of the United States district court of New York to revise the bankruptcy rules, as well as serving actively on the committees of the New York County Lawyers' association and the Association of the Bar of the city of New York. He is a member of the American Bar association and author of articles and addresses on the bankruptcy law.

"Since August, 1930, Mr. Garrison in the capacity of special assistant to the attorney general of the United



DEAN GARRISON

*To train men
how to think*

States has directed under the solicitor general a nation-wide inquiry into the operation of the bankruptcy act. This inquiry has brought him into stimulating contact with the personalities and practices of the legal profession.

"Mr. Garrison is a member of the executive committee of the Civil Service Reform association, treasurer of the National Urban League for Civil Service Among Negroes and a director of the Brearley school in New York city. He is a great-grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, famous abolitionist of Civil war days, while Mrs. Garrison, formerly Ellen Jay, is a lineal descendant of John Jay, first chief justice of the United States.

"Mr. Garrison comes to the University with an enthusiasm of indorsement from many of the nation's leaders of bench and bar which few men of his years can command. He brings to his new post a solidity of character and creativeness of mind that will, I predict, make him a vital force in the legal education and juridic developments of the next 25 years."

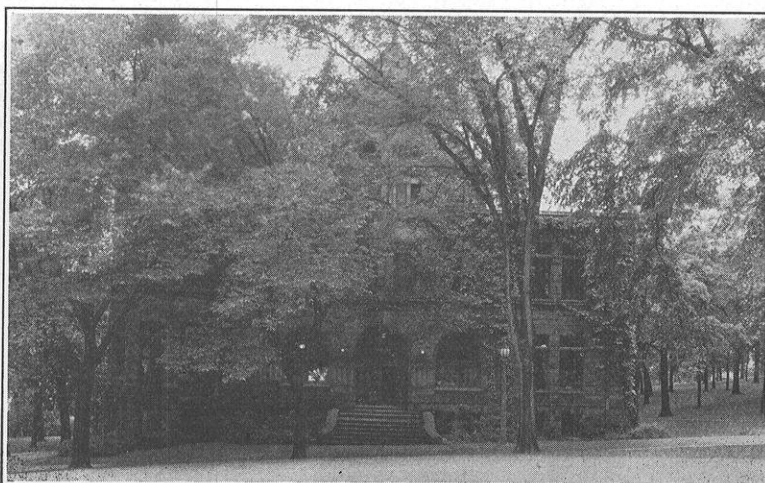
At the moment Mr. Garrison is immersed in his practice and public service, devoting a part of his mind to the program that faces him at Wisconsin next autumn. It is unlikely that there will be any immediate overturning of the system of law teaching.

Tentatively he has reached some conclusions. As to the purpose of a law school, he says:

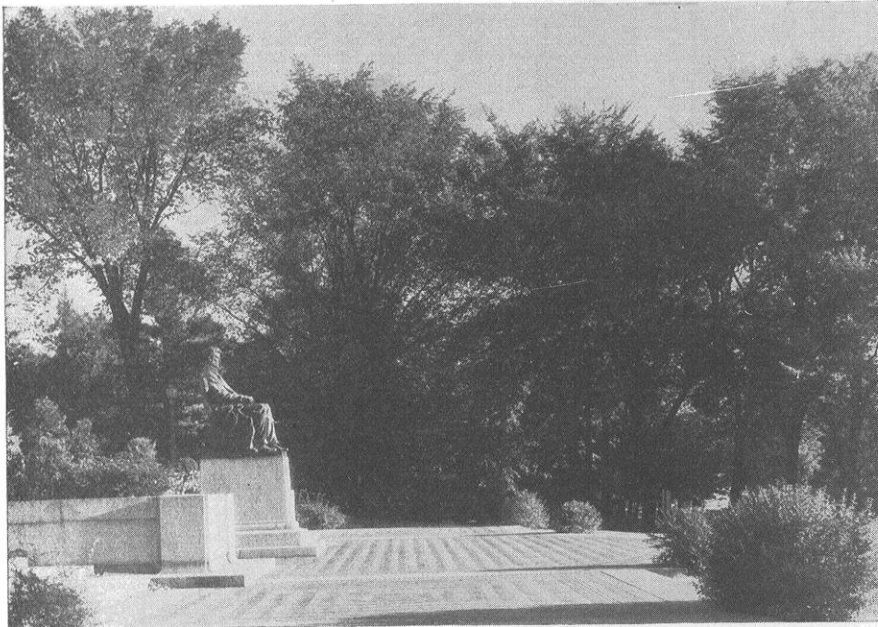
"It seems to me—and this I am saying only tentatively, that a law school has three main functions:

"First, to train men how to think; second, to give them a thorough familiarity with legal principles and with the history and development of law, and, third, to instil them with the highest ideals of the profession—ideals which call not merely for honest dealing, but for active leadership in continually shaping the law and its processes to meet the changing needs of society and insure justice in the largest sense.

"If our law schools can produce such men they will inevitably become the leaders of their generation in those fields of public service which require the highest qualities of courage, intelligence and statesmanship."



THE LAW BUILDING



NOW THAT the need for retrenchment in operating expenses faces many state universities, the question of professors' salaries once more comes up for debate. It is clear that expenses must be reduced in some quarter. Should the reduction be made by taking away part of the salaries of the teaching staff? This is a question that is puzzling the makers of university budgets who now are facing the stern necessity of balancing outgo with income. Some advisers in matters of state finance are wondering if professors' salaries are not too high under existing conditions. Because those salaries were substantially increased following the war inflation, there are some persons who believe they now should be deflated. This attitude does not prevail in Wisconsin alone, nor is it confined to state universities. Endowed institutions have the same problem. It is timely, therefore, to re-examine whatever evidence there may be that the professor is worthy of his hire. To compare one university with another proves little in this crisis. All universities are facing the same dilemma. Is there not some standard outside the academic profession by which the real worth of men of highly specialized training, broad intellectual capacity and professional zeal can be measured? Such a standard, if one can be found, would help immeasurably to clear up this much discussed question. There are undoubtedly many enterprises not conducted for profit that regularly employ a highly intelligent personnel at fixed salaries, the remuneration of whom may fairly be compared with the remuneration of university professors. For example, the officers who administer the affairs of the mutual life insurance companies probably compare favorably with university professors in specialized training, intellectual integrity, and devotion to social service. The business that these men administer is conducted solely for the benefit of policy-holders. The number of policy-holders is as great as, if not greater than, the number of tax payers who support state universities.¹ Moreover there are few tax payers who are not also policy-holders. These policy-holders are as desirous of not having their premium dollars wasted as the tax payers are desirous of

Should

not having their tax dollars wasted. Extravagance in the operation of life insurance companies is just as costly to policy-holders as extravagance in the operation of public bodies is costly to tax payers. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that the directors of mutual life insurance companies are obliged to engage the most proficient men available for responsible adminis-

trative positions at salaries not a cent higher than they consider to be fair compensation. Here, then, may be a reasonable standard by which to gauge the salary scale of university professors, provided the point is conceded that the men occupying the upper staff positions in our best state universities are as thoroughly trained, as highly intellectual, and as useful to society as the men who administer the affairs of life insurance companies.

Does the position of president of a life insurance company require a man of any broader education, any higher intellectual capacity, any better administrative skill, any greater physical and moral stamina, than is required of the president of a large state university? Doubtless there is not a university president but believes that his job is quite as arduous as the job of the most harassed life insurance president. Do the highest ranking deanships in large universities require any less capacity and application than do the vast number of life insurance vice-presidencies? Is the actuary in a life insurance company a more highly skilled mathematician, does he require a longer period of training, a broader concept of his science than does the top ranking professor of mathematics in any first class university? Is the medical director in a life insurance company a more highly skilled specialist than the professors who are qualified to teach medicine in first class medical schools? Is the general counsel in a life insurance company more profoundly trained in the law than the men who are qualified to teach law in our university law schools? Are the treasurers of life insurance companies more highly skilled in finance; the auditors more highly skilled in accounting; the statisticians more highly skilled in statistics than the men who teach respectively, finance, accounting and statistics in our universities? An unbiased person undoubtedly would answer each of those questions emphatically by stating that surely if universities are to live up to their great responsibilities they should have teachers that equal if not surpass the qualifications of the

¹ The number of policies in force January 1, 1929, according to the statistical abstract of the United States, was 114,995,000.

Faculty Salaries be Deflated?

Educators Have Right to Expect to Receive Adequate Pay for Their Work

by C. L. JAMISON, '13

successful incumbents of specialized executive positions in life insurance companies.

Without in any way disparaging the men who are engaged in the highly honorable profession of life insurance,² or in any way implying that they are overpaid, it seems fair to compare the emoluments of those specialists with the emoluments of equally worthy specialists who teach in the country's leading universities. First let us compare the presidents of the respective institutions. The average salary of the presidents of twenty-five mutual life insurance companies taken at random is \$55,733.³ In the list, however, are four salaries measured in six figures. With these four eliminated, since no university president ever would accept a six figure salary, a comparison of life insurance presidential salaries in five figures may more fairly be made with university presidential salaries. The average life insurance presidential salary with the four largest salaries eliminated is \$41,349. The state university president whose salary is even one-half that sum is a rare individual. The average salary of forty-two vice-presidents chosen at random from twenty-five companies is \$31,531. The capacity of these men has been assumed to correspond to the capacity of the highest ranking deans in large state universities. The deans in the latter institutions whose salaries amount to even one-third as much are not very numerous. Next consider the counterpart of the professor of mathematics, namely: the insurance actuary. His salary averages \$18,000 a year, more than three times the average salary of the highest professors of mathematics. Life insurance medical directors average \$14,000; general counsels average close to \$20,000; auditors and statisticians average well over \$12,000. The latter averages doubtless exceed the highest salaries paid to any university professors of equal training and skill. If this is a fair standard by which university

salaries may honestly be measured, there is no evidence that university professors are overpaid or that their salaries may justly be deflated notwithstanding the stringency of the times. Moreover, the fact that wholesale index numbers show a marked decline does not mean that the cost of living of the university professor has fallen proportionately. The lowering of the cost of food and clothing does not greatly affect his budget. By far a greater proportion of his expense budget shows little or no reduction. The books he buys cost as much as ever. There is no reduction in his life insurance premiums, in his travelling expenses, in his taxes, in the interest he pays on his mortgage or in its amortization payments. His gas and electricity cost as

much as formerly. His doctors' bills are just as high. The education of his children is no less expensive. He is expected to give as much to charity, to support his church as generously, to pay just as high dues in clubs and learned societies. A reduction of 10 or 15 per cent in a wholesale price index means a little but not much in the annual outgo of the average university professor.

Retrenchment in state expenses must be met, but fair minded persons will think carefully before they take it out of professors' salaries.



BASCOM HALL

At the present writing, the emergency board appointed by Gov La Follette is meeting with members of the University faculty to discuss ways of cutting down the expenses at the University. One of the methods by which a substantial saving could result would be from the reduction of faculty salaries. To date several of the outstanding members of the faculty have been mentioned at meetings of the board as receiving too high wages. The University finds itself in a crucial state. The legislature should be allowed to take no actions which would in any way impair the functions of the various departments. Too many men have already left the staff of Wisconsin to assume more lucrative positions at other institutions or in business enterprises. We cannot afford to lose any more of our outstanding men. Nor can we cut the salaries of those assistants who form the backbone of our educational structure. Wisconsin must not be permitted to sink to mediocrity just for the sake of an economy program.

The prestige of Wisconsin largely depends upon the caliber of the instructional staff. (Editor)

² At this point some cynic may hark back to the insurance scandals of 1905. But that was a quarter of a century ago. A different set of executives now are in the saddle. Life insurance is an honorable business today, honorably administered. For proof one has only to consider that every other conceivable form of financial enterprise has met with reverses during the past two years, while life insurance companies have come through admirably. (Editor)

³ The salary statistics were taken from the 1930 report of the superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York.

Association Directors Define Loan Fund and Athletic Council Policies

THE Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has approved the following recommendations with regard to the Wisconsin Alumni Association Student Loan Fund:

1. That the fund be administered by the faculty committee on Loans and Scholarships in consultation with a representative of the Alumni Association. (The Secretary of the Association has been appointed as the alumni representative.)

2. That all incidental expenses relative to the raising of the fund and its administration be borne by the Association and the existing University agencies.

3. That the present situation be considered an emergency, and that repayment of loans, when made, revert to the Association to be held by it in a separate fund for student loan fund purposes in the future. That the funds be left at the disposal of the faculty committee on loans and scholarships until such time as the Board of Directors shall consider the emergency at an end.

4. That in making loans from the fund, there shall be no discrimination between men and women or between resident and out of state students.

5. That the maximum loan to be granted from the fund shall be \$100.

6. That loans shall bear two per cent interest while the recipient is an undergraduate enrolled in the University, and four per cent when no longer enrolled in the University as an undergraduate.

With regard to various proposals to reduce the number and method of appointment of alumni representatives on the Athletic Council, the Board of Directors adopted the following resolution:

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association favors the continuance of the present method of appointment and number of alumni representatives on the Athletic Council.

By action of the Board of Regents in 1929 the alumni representation on the Council was increased from one to three members to be nominated to the President of the University by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The present alumni representatives are: Walter Alexander, '97, President, Union Refrigerator Transit Co., Milwaukee; J. P. Rioridan, '98, Director, Agricultural Bureau, Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, Madison; H. C. Marks, '13, President, H. C. Marks & Co., Chicago.

The Board also appointed a committee consisting of President Briggs, '85, Charles L. Byron, '08, and Judge Evan A. Evans, '97, to keep in touch with the athletic situation.

The Board expressed a desire to receive from alumni comment concerning University problems and poli-

cies. Transmit your views to the alumni office. Such action on the part of alumni will help to make the work of the Association more useful and the Magazine more interesting.

Frank Misquoted on Gift Stand In February Issue of Magazine

WE REGRET to announce that the article reporting President Frank's discussion before the New York alumni round table group, which appeared in the February issue of this magazine contained a misquotation of some of the President's statements. The error was in no way maliciously committed. Mr. Wittner who reported the story is an able journalist, but in a misunderstanding of one of the President's remarks caused Pres. Frank considerable discomfiture from a local newspaper's criticism of his alleged remarks. We are pleased to print President Frank's denial below and apologize for this misquotation which caused unwarranted criticisms to be aimed at him:

"February 24, 1932

"My dear Mr. Thoma,

"My attention was called yesterday to a report in the current issue of the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, of a dinner discussion I had with the Wisconsin Alumni in New York City in January, in which the writer quotes me as saying, 'And if you think it is only the private institution that welcomes gifts from foundations, you are mistaken. Wisconsin would very gladly welcome them, even with strings attached.'

"I cannot understand what chance remark could possibly have carried this meaning to the recorder of the meeting. I could not have made such a statement regarding strings in view of the fact that my conviction regarding gifts is exactly the opposite. I do not agree with a policy of excluding by blanket resolution all gifts from foundations or any other source. There is no source of university support that may not, in some cases, carry danger, and, in other cases, benefit. But the only intelligent policy I know is to depend upon the intelligence and sincerity of the governing board and administrators of a university to know when a specific gift should or should not be accepted.

"Two things are essential to the greatness of a university—adequate support of and complete freedom for its scholars. If either must be sacrificed, it is better to sacrifice support. A great university destroys itself if it accepts support with strings that strangle its freedom, whether the strings are attached by an individual, a foundation, or the public. I say this to make completely clear my position on the much-discussed issue of strings.

"I have made this statement more than once to legislative committees. It was my judgment then. It is my judgment now. I have communicated with the alumnus who sat next to me at dinner, and he informs me that this is the policy I stated respecting gifts.

"Will you please carry this correction in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine?

"Sincerely,

"GLENN FRANK."



PRES. A. G. BRIGGS

"Lucky Breaks"

Current Haresfoot Revue Presents
Contrast to Those of Decade Ago

by FRED PEDERSON, '33

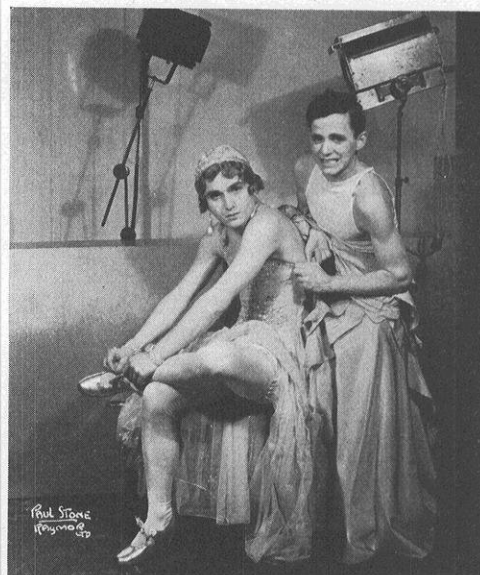
SPRING comes again—blowing its sunshine into the University of Wisconsin campus which in turn reciprocates by sending "Lucky Breaks", the thirty-fourth annual production of the Haresfoot Club, on the most pretentious itinerary in the history of the Haresfoot shows. The success of last year's revue, "It's A Gay Life", prompted William H. Purnell, director of the Haresfoot Club, whom many recall as one of the attractive "girls" in the shows of a decade or so ago, to again produce a revue. From all appearances the experience in staging this type of entertainment last year has been profitably used in assembling the amusing series of skits, dances, and what nots which promise to make "Lucky Breaks" perhaps the most outstanding of the thirty-four successful productions the Club has to its credit.

The accompany photograph would almost suggest that the traditional Haresfoot slogan, "All our girls are men; yet everyone's a lady", has been forgotten along with other University traditions as Francis Flynn, '32, seems on the point of making some unladylike remark while performing the perhaps unfamiliar task of putting together one of the unlucky breaks in the costume of David George, '34. Both are members of the cast. However with all due consideration for the opposite sex members of Haresfoot assure us that "Lucky Breaks" will more than do justice to the Club's slogan. This year's crop of Haresfoot "girls" would show up well among any of the most gracefully curved coryphees Earl Carroll, George White, or any other connoisseur of feminine charm could pick. A rare combination of the lure of a siren and the piquancy of a milkmaid can be found in Flynn, George, and the others.

Reminiscent of the early Haresfoot shows with "Sunny" Pyre in pantaloons on a tandem bike will be some of the skits in this year's production. The sight of Floradora girls, overstuffed settees with the family album near at hand, and other romantic accoutrements of the '90's will bring back dear memories to many a Haresfoot alumnus as he sits in the theatre and watches "Lucky Breaks" with its nineteen thirty-two pep and modern surroundings hearken back to the days of yore when the troupe



"BILL" PURNELL



"CURTAIN'S GOING UP"

was glad to have candles in beer bottles for footlights. Perhaps that was even better than the electric equipment of today, inasmuch as the "bother" of emptying the beer bottles to make room for the candles must have given an added zest and vigor to the pre-war shows. Remember the trips back in '09, boys?

The gorgeous array of costumes and scenery which are one of the feature attractions in "Lucky Breaks" makes the show take on a professional aspect. Haresfoot productions have always been noted for the elaborate scale on which they have been produced. Old timers will think back and remember the difficulty they had in creating the popular silhouette of twenty years ago—choking high collars, rib cracking corsets, and just the right amount of buxomness—when they see the much more scanty and easily worn costumes of the Haresfoot girls of today. When Dave and Francis slip into a wisp of silk they have the laugh on the chorines of yesteryear who had the more complicated problem of a bolt or two of stiff cloth and an unwieldy plumed hat to deal with.

Dances, too, have changed. Lovelorn Amos who used to glide around like a Shetland pony and hoarsely yodel a jig ditty while dreaming of the happy hours spent with Tillie in the haystack back of her father's barn has been replaced by the romantic leading man of nineteen thirty-two who croons a love lullaby in the modern tempo and then burst forth in a series of the latest steps. Tapdancing, clog numbers, and other terpsichorean innovations found in "Lucky Breaks" have been inspired by Roy Hoyer, former leading man with Fred Stone and stellar player in several musical comedy successes. Hoyer is recognized as one of the leading dancing coaches in the country and the success with which he met in last year's show both in working with the boys and teaching them some good numbers make his connection with "Lucky Breaks" a lucky break for Haresfoot.

Comparing a fast moving, breath taking revue of the calibre of the current production with Haresfoot performances of two decades back is like attempting to

(Continued on page 198)

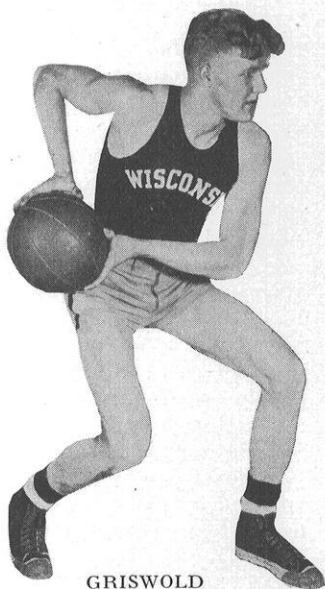
Depression Hits Badger Sports

THE OPENING of the second semester found "Doc" Meanwell facing a tough schedule with a completely disorganized team for the second successive year. Disorganized because ineligibilities took their annual toll. Last year graduation thinned the ranks by taking the two captains, this year Bobby Poser, one of the outstanding guards in the conference, and four promising sophomores were dropped by the wayside. Much has been made of the Poser case in local papers, and whereas there is a bone of contention the fact remains, nevertheless, that Poser did not receive sufficient gradepoints and is now warming the bench while his team mates are desperately trying to stem the withering attack of superior teams.

February netted the Badger cagers three wins and four losses. Marquette, Butler and Chicago were taken into camp while Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan continued to push the Badgers a little further into the cellar. At the present writing we are safely entrenched in ninth place.

The Marquette game was a thriller throughout although the play of both teams was highly erratic. In all fairness to Marquette, it must be stated that they had lost two of their regulars through ineligibility. Frequent fumbles and kicking of the ball marred what otherwise would have been a fast and interesting game. Both teams started out fast, but the Badgers were able to find the hoop a little more frequently than the Hilltoppers and managed to eke out a victory by a score of 18-16. This game furnished a marvelous exhibition of guarding by two outstanding men, Poser of Wisconsin and Shipley of Marquette. The bout ended in a draw, although some writers credited Poser with a slight margin.

The highly touted Butler team was unable to cope with the Meanwell short pass system and succumbed 28-17. Butler took a commanding lead in the first few minutes of the game and seemed well on their path to victory. A certain Harry Griswold was inserted in the fray and with his advent the tide turned. The score was tied at nine all at the half and the Badgers ran the score to 18-9 before the Butler Bulldogs were able to score their first point in the second half. It was Griswold's inspired play at center where he consistently got the jump from his taller opponent and his unquenchable spirit at all times that enabled Wis-



GRISWOLD

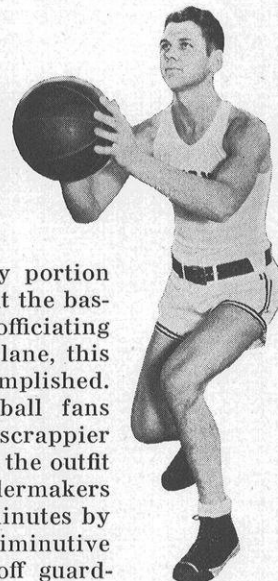
Track Team Holds Up Victory Side; Basketball, Hockey, Wrestling Squads Suffer Defeats in Conference Games

consin to come through in easy style. Captain Marv Steen took scoring honors with four baskets and two free throws.

After trailing the Indiana team by only a few points throughout the greater part of the game, the Badger defense cracked and the Hoosiers coasted through to a 33-21 victory. It was in this game that the ineligibility of Poser was most keenly felt. "Doc" had taken him on the trip thinking that he was eligible. Shortly before the game, however, a wire was received stating the Bobby's playing days were over. A hasty shift in the line-up was made and Miller took Poser's place. With all due respects to this newcomer, he could not take the place of the brilliant Poser. The teams played nip and tuck ball during the first half and the score at this time was 13-10 in favor of Indiana. Griswold and Steen were the stars for Wisconsin while Indiana's sensational forward, Weir, lead both teams with five baskets.

The less said about the Minnesota game on the following Monday night, the better. The Badgers seemed completely disorganized and at no time did they seem able to get their offense working nor to stop the high scoring Minnesota squad. The Gophers won easily with a 43-17 score, Wisconsin was held to only four field goals. At one time the Gophers held a lead of 14-1 before Wichman dropped in the second Badger point. Three Wisconsin boys, Robinson and Licht of Baraboo and Engebretson of Eau Claire, were the spark plugs for the Minnesota team while Steen and Griswold again performed most creditably for Wisconsin.

To attempt to get back into the win column against Purdue, leaders in the conference race, might seem to be a foolish thing to do, but that is exactly what "Doc's" charges chose to do and almost accomplished the assignment. Had even a goodly portion of the many Badger attempts at the basket connected or had the officiating been somewhat on a higher plane, this feat might have been accomplished. Seldom if ever have basketball fans been privileged to watch a scrappier Wisconsin team in action than the outfit which battled with the Boilermakers only to lose out in the final minutes by a 28-21 score. Marv Steen, diminutive Badger captain, ran his legs off guard-



OAKES

(Continued on page 199)

Five Class Officers Start Work
and Urge Their Classmates to

Reune in June

REMEMBERING the old proverb that "the early bird catches the worm", five of the classes scheduled to reune this June have actively started the work of rounding up as many of the classmates as possible. Officers of the other classes have signified their intention of getting out letters to their classes within the next few weeks.

Three of the classes scheduled to reune this year under the "Dix Plan" have decided to abandon this plan for the present and remain on the five year system which was formerly in force. These classes are 1889, 1890, and 1908. Mrs. Steenis, secretary of the Class of 1890, canvassed many of the members of her class before announcing the decision to stage no reunion this year. The class of 1908, under the leadership of Prof. F. H. Elwell, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next year and in view of this fact considered it unwise to attempt any activities this year.

Sometime between now and the next issue of the Magazine, a faculty-alumni committee will be appointed by President Frank. This committee will start the active work on the campus in preparation for the three gala days in June. Until this committee gets under way, nothing definite in the way of general plans can be announced.

Class of 1888

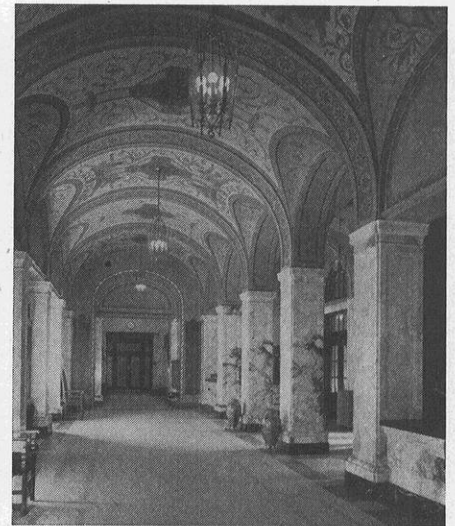
Mr. Egstad reminds us that we are Dixing in June, with '89, '90, '91. Comes a letter from J. R. Wise suggesting that we make no formal plans for this year, but stage a "Real Rousing Reunion" for 1933, which will be our forty-fifth anniversary, believe it or not! The class is running true to form, so my efforts to elicit some reaction to the Wise Plan have proved unavailing. We will try to have a definite announcement in the Magazine for April. Help! Help!

SOPHIE M. BRIGGS

Class of 1909

Fellow Classmates:

How many of you remember that according to the Dix plan the class of 1909 is scheduled for a reunion this coming June, along with the classes of 1907, 1908, and 1910? Such are the facts and let us begin right now to think about getting back to Madison for Alumni Day, June 18th. Our president, Mr. Frank H. Cenefield, will soon be appointing committees to help round up the crowd. Please don't anybody refuse to serve on a committee, depression notwithstanding. We need this reunion to get us in key for the big 25th reunion, which is only two years hence.



MEMORIAL HALL
*Where reuners will
gather in June*

You will be hearing more from us anon; so please read your mail, even though the envelope looks like a dun or what not. Its contents might be interesting.

Yours for 1909,

ALICE M. GROVER,
Secretary.

Class of 1927

Five years ago, Vern Carrier foresaw that business and pleasure would carry him far afield from Wisconsin's rolling hills, and in casting about to find someone upon whom he could lay the onus of reunion responsibility, he correctly surmised that the same considerations which carried him off would keep me, so to speak, on the spot.

Consequently in the name of our absentee president I wish to remind all who by bond of blood or marriage tie can claim relationship with the class of 1927, that this at last is the year of our reunion. Of course the thing must be properly done, and by the wise design of some guiding intelligence, we shall find reuniting at the same time friends from the classes of '26, '28, and '29.

This will mean that we can reune with friends of our own year and with those of the classes neighboring on ours, which gives everyone a multiple incentive to be on hand. Doubtless this group of classes will plan its program in common, and in any case a good turn-out is hoped for. The dates are June 17, 18, 19 and 20. Watch for further details as they develop.

LOWELL FRAUTSCHI,
Chairman

Class of 1928

The Class of '28 will hold its first reunion this June under the Dix Plan. With us will be the classes of '26, '27, and '29.

In a few weeks you will receive a letter telling you of the tentative plans for the week-end celebration. A Madison committee is now at work selecting committees to function in the larger towns in the vicinity of Madison as well as attempting to formulate a program which will meet the satisfaction of all members of the class.

(Continued on page 191)

While the CLOCK strikes the hour

Another Gift Battle University regents may have another battle at their March 9 meeting over gifts with "strings" but this time the fight will have a different background from those which have already caused a furor.

The impending battle revolves around the will of the late Florence Porter Robinson who bequeathed the bulk of her \$50,000 estate to a trust fund to create a professorship of history. She instructed that the post was to be held by a woman, a member of the academic, not of the extension department; that at no time should she be required to devote more than 20 per cent of her time to extension work, and that she receive an annual salary of not less than \$6,000 by the time of her second year's employment.

According to Francis E. McGovern, former governor, who is urging Wisconsin women to take an interest in the discussion of the will before the regents, it is the first time that the University has been given a trust fund by a woman to give professional status to a woman.

Miss Robinson's will was contested by her brothers, George P. and Irving P., and her sister, Mabel, when it was filed in 1926, but it has been upheld in the county court of Milwaukee and the supreme court and the regents have accepted that portion of the will setting up the professorship trust fund.

The will also states that if within five years it is impracticable to arrange with the regents for the establishment of the professorship negotiations shall be started with the University of Chicago.

Now, according to Mr. McGovern, efforts are being made to defeat the provisions of the will on the grounds the University cannot accept gifts with "strings" attached.

"To my mind Miss Robinson's instructions are not in the nature of trammeling provisions," Mr. McGovern said.

"If the gift is rejected it will mean that in the future the gift of any citizen, however disinterested or well calculated to advance the cause of education or efficiency at the University, will fail of its goal if it be coupled with a provision that the research or instruction be given to a woman. I trust the women of Wisconsin will get in touch with the board of regents and make themselves heard on this score."

Enrollment Decreases Exactly 408 fewer students have registered for the present semester at the University than were registered at the beginning of the first semester. The major portion of this number were forced to abandon school careers, temporarily at least, because of insufficient funds, according to Mr. Holt, registrar. Mid-year graduations accounted for a small percentage of the decrease.

The total registration at the beginning of the first semester last fall was 8,765, as compared with 8,357 at the opening of the present semester. The decrease at the opening of the second semester last year, as compared with the first semester total, was 540.

"With the decrease dropping to 408 this year," the registrar said, "it would appear that the situation is growing somewhat better."

Mr. Holt also pointed out that the 1931 second semester registration was 8,861, which is 504 greater than the second semester total of this year.

It was believed that the contribution of \$5,000 by the Wisconsin Alumni association to the student loan fund has been a means of keeping a considerable number of students in school. This money is being loaned out to students to pay tuition and other fees, and probably was a strong factor in keeping the decrease smaller than was expected.

Co-eds Aid in Relief Co-eds of the University are coming to the aid of Madison welfare workers who have been almost overwhelmed by the task of meeting the unemployment crisis. Part of the co-eds' schooling under the direction of Miss Helen Clarke, professor of sociology, is doing welfare work, and 11 members of the class are devoting 10 hours a week to relief work.

Their duties consist of taking in charge a number of families, checking up on their needs, trying to find employment for the breadwinners, teaching inefficient housewives how to budget their scant funds, helping obtain emergency relief for the families, and improving home conditions. Supervising their work carefully, the Madison Public Welfare association keeps a close watch of the results of the girl's work, but each one must conduct her own researches on her individual cases.

Financial troubles, sometimes, are only symptoms of a family's real trouble. A few of the causes of dependency are feeble-mindedness or the habit of dependence formed through generations. These latter must have their long dormant pride awakened to the social advantage of being self-supporting. Other problems meet the undergraduate students, calling their attention to the real significance of the present economic crisis, Miss Clarke says.

A Long Wait Although the phonograph recordings of "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity Toast" were made by the University band three years ago, the band will receive its first royalties on the record sales this month.

It has taken three years to pay out of the 3-cent royalty on each record sale the \$500 expense incurred by a Madison music dealer in the making of the rec-

ord. The band was taken to Chicago several times before a successful recording was obtained. The University was not willing to pay for the expenses, so the dealer did it with the understanding that he was to be paid the first \$500 in royalties.

In the three years the record has been on sale more than 16,000 have been bought. While most of the records have been distributed in Wisconsin and surrounding states, the sales in foreign countries have been large. At the Taylor Electric Co., Milwaukee distributors of Victor records, it is reported that the Wisconsin record has sold better throughout the country and in foreign lands than any other recorded college song. The "On, Wisconsin" record has been particularly popular in Japan.



Combine Photographic Laboratories Further progress in the University's economy program for this year was made recently when the board of regents adopted a plan whereby the University photographic laboratory was organized in conjunction with the bureau of visual instruction of the extension division.

The laboratory will be under the supervision of J. E. Hanson, chief of the visual instruction bureau, and in direct charge of Freeman H. Brown. The arrangement will increase the facilities of the bureau, which aids educators throughout the state by supplying them with visual aids as a means of supplementing oral and written instruction in state schools.

Photographic equipment, negatives, and negative files now owned by the University are to be transferred to the laboratory under conditions determined by a special committee to be appointed by Pres. Glenn Frank. All policies of the laboratory are to be established by this committee.

In addition to concentrating University photographic work, the new plan will save money for various departments since all work is to be done at cost, and the schedule of prices is to be raised or lowered from time to time by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the University, in order to keep the prices strictly on a cost basis.

The new photographic department can do any work that a commercial photo establishment can do with the exception of photo micrographic work and motion picture film processing and printing, according to Mr. Hansen.

The bureau of visual instruction, to which the photographic laboratory is joined under the provisions of the plan, was inaugurated in 1914 under the direction of W. H. Dudley. During the first year 43,875 slides and 470 films were used in educational work throughout the state. In 1930-31, the number of slides used by Wisconsin educators in their work reached 201,786, while 7,536 films were used, Mr. Hansen said.



\$50,000 Given in Loans Students have received more than \$50,000 in loans and scholarships since September according to figures released by Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the faculty committee on undergraduate loans and scholarships.

The exact amount loaned was \$50,713.83. Of this amount \$24,013.83 was in cash loans, \$2,700 in the Henry Strong loan and scholarship fund, and \$24,000

in legislative scholarships. Graduate students received 50 legislative scholarships valued at \$5,000, and undergraduates received \$19,000 in legislative scholarships. Added to the amount of loans and scholarships granted last year, the figures show that during the past year and a half of depression, approximately \$133,000 in loans and scholarships were awarded.

In spite of the increased demand for loans and scholarships, no deserving students who have applied for loans have been turned away. It has only been through the aid of the donations of wealthy alumni, and student, faculty, and alumni loan fund drives, that this has been achieved according to Prof. Olson. However, the fund is still in poor shape, and any additions which may be made will be greatly appreciated, Olson said.

The alumni drive has contributed over \$5,000 and the student drive \$1,456.75. In addition three gifts have been recently accepted by the board of regents. The friends of John W. Logan contributed \$185.35 for the establishment of a prize fund in his memory. The first payment of \$400 on the Burr W. Jones fund for law students has been received. A gift of \$132.08 by the students of the late Prof. George C. Fiske, of the classics department to found the George Converse Loan fund has also been accepted.



How is Soil Made? Scientists at the University are searching in out of the way places for information that may help them the better to understand and work out their many soil problems.

This winter while ice is still on the lakes, they will delve into the muds at the bottom of Lake Mendota for samples of newly made soil for study. Through holes in the ice, a heavy brass, watertight cylinder will be lowered by ropes and windlass into the mud that is slowly forming in the deep sections of the lake. After the cylinder has been settled to the desired depth, it will be opened to receive a core of mud, then closed and raised to the surface.

In the laboratory, this newly formed earth material will be carefully examined under the most powerful microscopes for the tiny bacteria that are helping Mother Nature in her never-ending soil building work. A knowledge of these organisms and how they work, it is hoped, may furnish soil scientists with much helpful information that will aid them in solving many new soil problems.

The work is supported by the National Research Council and will be under the immediate supervision of Elizabeth McCoy, of the department of agricultural bacteriology.



A A Lab to be Razed Condemnation of the old Applied Arts laboratory on the lower campus brings an end to a historic campus landmark. The city has declared it to be a fire menace. Mrs. Martha Longfield has bought the building and will dismantle it in the near future.

The building was first heard of as the old Ollin and Raymer stables. The University bought it 30 years ago along with the section of ground now known as the lower campus. It was remodeled and has since been used as the applied arts laboratory.

When the building is torn down, applied arts courses will be given to the old machine shop. According to A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the exact age of the building is unknown.



Professors Defend Students Students and faculty of the University are not antagonistic to the Catholic church, nor are they raising the red flag of Communistic Russia over the campus, members of the faculty declare in answer to charges made by the Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's University chapel, which appeared in Madison's newest newspaper, "The Uncensored News".

Of the charge of communism, Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the English department is quoted by the Daily Cardinal, student publication, as saying, "That's the most unspeakable rot."

"I have never known any indication of unfriendliness to the Catholic church," Prof. Leonard said, adding, "I discuss it just as I would any other historical phenomenon."

While there are some professors with agnostic beliefs, the Rev. A. Haentzchel, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church and professor of philosophy said, there are some Catholics teaching at the University. He said:

"Very few students are Communistic, although many have a Liberal, Progressive attitude."

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department said:

"I have never heard the Catholic church ridiculed in any of the University courses." He added that he is himself sympathetic with the Catholic church, and that "we have the freest campus in the country."

"Freedom of speech is one of the fundamental requisites of a university," Prof. Fish said.

Prof. E. B. McGilvary of the philosophy department said he had never known of the Catholic church being treated unfairly, and added, "I take Kant's treatment of the subject and simply explain what he means. I give both sides of the question."

But as to communism, Prof. McGilvary said: "I have no doubt that there is a communistic element in the University. I suspect, however, it's the same all over the country; there may be even more radicalism in some of the eastern colleges."



Resident Students Increase The proportion of students enrolled at the University this year from homes located within the borders of the state increased 3.75 per cent, while the proportion of out-of-state students enrolled decreased by exactly the same amount, it is revealed by a statistical survey just completed.

Although the proportional percentage of Wisconsin youths attending the University increased, the total number of state residents enrolled is slightly less than a year ago, while the number of out-of-state students registered dropped considerably, the figures show. Exactly 6,569 state residents enrolled last year, while 6,454 are registered from homes within the state this year, a drop of 115. Non-resident enrollment, however, decreased from 2,832 a year ago to only 2,311 this year, a drop of 521.

Enrollment this year reached a total of 8,765 students while last year 9,401 were registered. A year

ago 69.88 per cent of those enrolled came from homes in Wisconsin while 30.12 per cent were from homes outside the state. This year 73.63 per cent of the total are residents of the state while only 26.37 per cent are non-residents. The percentage of decrease in one equals exactly the percentage of increase in the other.

Economic depression plus an increase in fees for non-resident students has brought about the large decrease in out-of-state enrollment, it is claimed, while the depression is probably the main cause of the decrease in resident registration.

Of the total enrolled, 2,192 are from 46 states not including Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia. The only state not represented by students on the campus is Nevada, while another Western state, Wyoming, is represented by only one student, and two other states, South Carolina and Delaware, have sent only two students each.

Next to Wisconsin, Illinois leads all other states in enrollment this year, with 654 students registered. Other states with comparatively large numbers of students enrolled this semester are: New York, with 276; Ohio, 159; Pennsylvania, 103; Minnesota, 97; Michigan, 96; Indiana, 92; and New Jersey, 73.



Radio Course Praised Radio communication courses taught by the Milwaukee center of the University Extension division are commanding wide recognition by educators and technicians, according to letters and journals received. Sam Snead, the instructor in charge, noted that the University's radio training curriculum is the only one of its advanced type, of college grade, in the United States.

J. E. Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education association, felicitated the University upon "its pioneer step in establishing a college course in radio, for which there is great need," and expressed satisfaction that "the University of Wisconsin has taken the lead."

A California radio journal editor commended the breadth of training given by the University. Intensive instruction five days a week for two semesters is required.

Instituto Internazionale per la Cinematografia Educativa, Rome, Italy, published in four languages for international circulation, and The Electrician, London, Eng., found the Milwaukee program warranting descriptive articles. School and Society, Washington, D. C., the Junior College Journal, a west coast publication, Radio Engineering, and other American technical and educational magazines recently gave prominence to Milwaukee's advanced training opportunities in radio.



About Student Drinking Dr. William F. Lorenz of the medical school of the University of Wisconsin stated before the Metcalf beer committee recently that there was less drinking among the students at Wisconsin than of any other university in the country. He states, however, that there has been a serious increase in alcoholism since prohibition with both men and women.

Dr. Lorenz, through research at the Manhattan state hospital, has discovered there is more insanity due to alcoholism at present than there has been any time since 1902.

† Campus Events in Review †

by

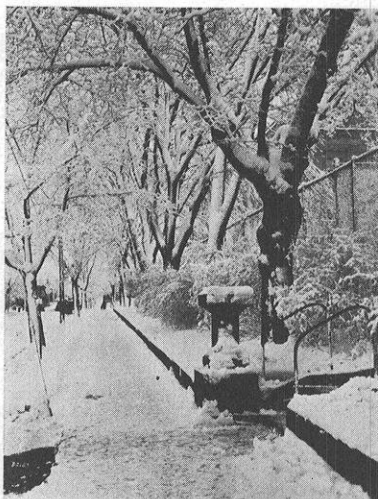
Frederick J. Noer, '33

THE FIRST fatality amongst the fraternities for the current school year. Sigma Pi, social fraternity, has disbanded. This brief announcement from the officers of the now defunct Greek organization is the first tangible evidence presented so far that fraternities and sororities on the Wisconsin campus are facing their "test" year. Although it has generally been conceded that the financial condition of the majority of the organizations is shaky, the disbanding of Sigma Pi adds more authenticity to the statement than any other. The officers of the fraternity state that they have only temporarily disbanded and that they plan to reorganize when conditions are more favorable for the maintenance of the group. Their chapter house has been taken over by Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, with four members of Sigma Pi living in the house.

Opening their campaign with a vitriolic attack against the LaFollette Progressives, the newly formed University Republican Club held its first meeting last month to outline a campaign in support of the presidential candidate to be nominated by the party at their national convention in Chicago this summer. Three law school students, John Dern, Joseph Meigher, and C. P. Kempel, form the nucleus of the club, which is organized under the direction of the Republican national committee in Washington, D. C. This first shot in the campaign on the campus will soon be followed by counter campaigns to be organized by student and faculty members of the Democratic party, who will soon meet to elect officers and lay a plan of action. This is the first year that students have taken as active an interest in national politics, and is indicative of the great interest on the part of the students in national and international affairs. Foreign students have held many public discussions of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and the open forums of the International Relations club and the Union Forum committee have been marked by heated debates on the part of the hundreds of students in attendance.

The age-old discussion of rushing rules for fraternities has again been started by the Interfraternity council, and at their last meeting they laid the foundations for the compilation of definite rules to govern these activities. Violations of the deferred rushing rules adopted by the council recently have been widespread, and the possible action from the dean of men's

office has brought the council to the realization that something must be done, or the fraternities may be faced with rules that will come from the faculty. The Interfraternity council is generally recognized as a body which has no support from its members, and, if new rules are passed, they will have to carry with them some form of penalizing the fraternities for their violation. Dean Scott H. Goodnight is favorable to a continuance of the deferred rushing plan because fraternity activities, he claims, may hinder the freshmen in their studies. Just what may result is not known, but he has stated several times that the faculty may step in and take the matter into their own hands. The Interfraternity council must take some action immediately, and the fraternities must back the council or faculty action will follow.



ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE
A snowstorm at last

"Raising the probation standards on the part of college of letters and science executives practically nullifies the student eligibility committee's recommendations, which state that the scholastic requirement for participation in athletics and activities be lowered to the probation level, the threshold of which was then approximately .700," said James M. Johnston, '32, chairman of the committee, in a report issued recently. "This proposal, if put into effect, would do away with the existing discrimination between the eligibility requirement for participation in activities, which is 1.000, and the requirement for participation in athletics, which is .800." Thus the battle between students and faculty over the eligibility requirements continues. The former's committee recently asked the faculty students life and interest committee to revise their requirements to a lower level, and the faculty retaliated by raising the requirements. The faculty committee is generally conceded to be in favor of non-revision, as the athletic standards are in keeping with the Big Ten conference rules, and they see no reason for a change. The student committee will revise their recommendations in light of the recent faculty action, and another battle is anticipated when the faculty committee takes action on the report.

The history department is mourning the death of one of its most admired members. Logan, the beautiful fan-tailed goldfish that has graced the office of that department, died Feb. 19. It was the namesake of Prof. Frederic Logan Paxson, and was presented to
(Continued on page 200)

With the BADGER CLUBS

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

Songs, Movies, Jokes Make Chicago's Founders' Day Luncheon Huge Success

NEARLY 100 Wisconsin men and women attended the joint luncheon of the Chicago Alumnae and Alumni Clubs of the University of Wisconsin, at the Hamilton club, Friday, February 5, in honor of Founders' Day.

The second and third reels of the new Wisconsin movie were shown, with interesting comments by William Ross, '17, President of the Alumni club.

Rev. Henry Scott Rubel, '23, gave several inimitable song numbers, accompanying himself on the piano. His "Wild Flower" song is a favorite with the Alumni club. His interpretation of grand opera was very much enjoyed. Incidentally, on the day of this meeting, "Heinz" Rubel (as he is called by club members who are not members of his parish in Berwyn) had the pleasure of receiving the first copy of his new song, "Baby Eyes", from the music publishers.

There will be another joint meeting of the two clubs at the Hamilton club to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, on Friday, the 18th of March. "Bill" Ross promised to try to line up a movie on "Snakes" for this occasion. Mrs. Evan A. Evans, President of the Alumnae, has promised a goodly attendance from her club.

At the Founders' Day luncheon Mr. Ross read a number of telegrams of regret, including one from President Frank and one from Governor La Follette. He explained that he made them up, according to formula, in order to save the expenses of exchanging invitations and replies.

Mr. Ross believes that the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago is the oldest existing luncheon club in Chicago. He also surprised the luncheon guests by asserting that he didn't know exactly who the founders were because he understood that the University was founded three times, the first in 1838.

The Alumni club meets for luncheon every Friday noon at the Maillard restaurant in the Straus Building. On some Fridays the attendance has been small—perhaps because the football season is over, perhaps because of the "repression". But the gatherings are most congenial. "Shorty" (Bill) (William) Ross has the faculty of making one feel welcome, and he introduces those who are not regular attendants so that the luncheons are more club like than in many years.

Speeches have given way to music and sociability. Perhaps if Bill Ross were a lawyer or preacher he might arrange for speakers, but since he is a musician and a favorite radio tenor, his mind runs to music. At some of the luncheons this year he has provided impromptu entertainment that would cost \$1,000 per quarter hour to put on the air.

Incidentally, during the "Northerners" program over WMAQ on Friday, February 12, our Bill sang the duet

"Love Song", from "Blossom Time", with Margery Maxwell, soprano.

Never was a love song more beautifully sung—not even back in Madison, in April moonlight, when there were lads with "it" in their voices—lads like Joe Gallagher, Arch Taylor, Shorty Hendrickson, Arch Steem, Jimmy Gillette, Ben Buckmaster, "Pap" Halverson, Julius Smith, Allan Renton, Jimmy Clark, Shorty Ross, and others.

Well, well! This is somewhat sentimental. April, in Madison, moonlight . . . Chadbourne . . . Barnard . . . The Court . . . Langdon Street.

I must be getting back to work.

WALLACE MEYER, '16

Prof. Buck Discusses Gandhi and India at Racine Alumni Meeting

IF MAHATMA GANDHI gains his purpose in India, riot, revolution and bloodshed will race through that eastern country," Prof. Philo Buck of the department of comparative literature told members of the Racine Alumni club at a dinner on February 4.

Professor Buck based his statement on the fact that Gandhi, unknown to many, represents only a single party in India, and this party in turn is ruled by the Brahmin or upper caste of Hindus.

Expressing the opinion that Gandhi was sincere in his fight for Indian freedom, the speaker pointed out nevertheless that the Indian leader has become subservient to his party, the Indian nationalist congress.

"Gandhi represents the Brahmin or upper ruling classes. As their mouthpiece he seeks a freedom that would put all Indian subjects under the rule of this select group.

"There are 80,000,000 other natives, however, who do not recognize Gandhi leadership. These include the 'untouchables', lowest of the castes, the Moslems, and many of the native Hindu princes. All of these groups are assisting the British government in its control of the restless country."

Professor Buck put the blame for the breaking up of the round table conference in England last fall on Gandhi.

The nationalist leader, he said, was interested primarily in obtaining a constitution for the party he represents, but was not willing to give the other groups in India a share in the government.

"England is willing to give India more independence but will not agree to a control of that country by Gandhi and his congress. In Mr. Gandhi, England sees the most dangerous symptom of conflict in India."

Professor Buck was a guest in Gandhi's home during a recent visit to India and described the leader as "a sincere lover of humanity and peace, who has become the leader of a party that has since become bigger than he."

"The Brahmin group which actually controls the nationalist congress has always been the revered and respected caste in India. It is the highest in the caste system which dominates the country, and has always advised and counselled Indian rulers and princes.

"Today, with the picturesque Gandhi as a mouth-piece, it is attempting to gain complete control of India, through manipulation of the most shrewdly managed political weapon ever forged in recent years. Fascism, Hitlerism, and other political groups do not compare in strategy and power to the Indian nationalist congress of which Gandhi is the leader."

Kenneth Sarles, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. A nominating committee to select a slate of officers for the annual meeting in March was appointed by Mr. Sarles. The committee is composed of Don Butchart, chairman, J. B. Cardiff, and Miss Lila Holt.

Syracuse, N. Y., Enjoys Campus Movies

THE Wisconsin Alumni Club of Syracuse had a dinner meeting at Drumlins Golf Club Saturday, January 23rd. The appeal to renew memories through the presentation of the movies of the Wisconsin campus and University activities proved alluring for we had a response from 29 members on a stormy night. Ten had never met with us before. Two of the "founders", Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill, came down from Fulton, N. Y., bringing two recruits, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Korflage.

Under Prof. R. F. Piper's guidance we had a professional showing of the long awaited familiar scenes which we very much enjoyed. Prof. Piper is leaving this week for a two year study of the philosophy, politics, and religion of some of the Eastern countries. The trip takes him through 22 countries. Taking moving pictures is to be a part of this study.

The following new officers were elected: chairman—Mrs. C. W. Cabeen, vice-chairman—Mr. Robt. Salisbury, treas.-secy.—Miss Grace Rockwood.

MRS. H. S. (FLORENCE VERNON) STEENSLAND,
Secretary of Syracuse Branch

Detroit Alumnae Hold Successful Industrial Scholarship Bridge

ON SATURDAY, January 16, the Wisconsin Women's Club of Detroit held their annual Scholarship Benefit Bridge Tea at the College Club. From every standpoint the affair was a success. Tall red tapers and bold red W's lent individual meaning to the delightful parlor of the College Club. Reservations were made for twenty-seven tables. The prize for each table was a dainty colored sport handkerchief. Tea was served at five o'clock.

The proceeds from this function and others given by the club are used to send one girl, chosen from industry, to the Industrial Summer School of our Alma

Mater. Over fifty dollars was realized by the Benefit Bridge toward the fund. The affair was in the charge of Mrs. A. G. Crocker, Mrs. C. K. Harris, and Miss Ara Charbonneau, chairman.

The December meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Club was held at the Hotel Belcrest on December 19. Mrs. H. G. Wade, assisted by Mrs. S. G. Gulian, and Mrs. Allen Wright, were in charge. Over thirty members and guests attended. The luncheon tables were appropriately decorated with candles and holly. Each member brought a child's gift to be distributed through one of the welfare societies. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

The club regretted that President Glenn Frank's visit to Detroit came so soon after the Benefit Bridge so that they were unable to entertain him and profit by having him with us for an evening.

ARA CHARBONNEAU

Pittsburghers View Campus Film Through Dense Haze of Smoke and Fog

THE U. W. Club of Pittsburgh staged its annual party at the Schenley Hotel on the evening of Feb. 13th.

Notices were broadcast to some 300 in the Pittsburgh district and sixty-five assembled for an evening of moving pictures, bridge and dancing. The program was given a touch of Wisconsin realism through the Alumni Association furnishing three films of City and Campus scenes incorporated in a student scenario styled "On to Wisconsin". It brings back many old memories as well as depicting the advantages enjoyed by the present generation of students.

At the business meeting, John Farris, '07, and Arch W. Nance, '10, were reelected as President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, and Montfort Jones, '12, assumed the heavy duties of the Vice-Presidency to fill the chair made vacant through A. J. Ackerman, '26, deserting us for St. Louis.

Senator Bob LaFollette was the luncheon guest of twenty members of the U. W. Club of Pittsburgh at the Wm. Penn Hotel on February 19th.

The Senator was in Pittsburgh as the Guest Speaker at Syria Shrine's testimonial banquet for the Potentate and his acceptance of the club's invitation gave those present a most delightful hour. We are deeply appreciative for his having honored us, and the contact stimulated our pride in old Wisconsin.

The Club reserves a table at the Little Lunch Room, second floor, 212 Oliver Avenue, each Friday noon, and always extends a welcome to Wisconsin visitors to the Smoky City.

ARCH W. NANCE,
Secretary

Chinese Talk and Handicraft Delight Southern California Alumnae Club

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Southern California assembled on January 25 for a luncheon at the Pasadena Athletic Club and a talk on China by Miss Clara M. Berryman which was the high-light of our meeting.

There was a lively discussion whether to use a fourth of our dues on hand for needy children, or for some scholarship fund. The children won.

Miss Berryman, one of our own, gave a talk on a trip to China in 1929 which was made still more fascinating by her array of native embroidery and jewelry. The oh's and ah's of "us girls" when we fingered these beauties would be something to encourage the Chinese in their fighting.

MARGARET COOK SAMUELS,
President

Attention Chicago Alumni and Alumnae

GLENN FRANK will be the guest speaker at the afternoon session of the Annual Spring Conference of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education to be held at the Sherman Hotel on Saturday, March 12th, 1932. The subject of the Conference will be "Developing Attitudes in Children." Glenn Frank will make his address at two o'clock. All Wisconsin graduates are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Evan A. Evans, president of the Chicago Alumnae club, requests that all Wisconsin alumnae living in Chicago and environs register at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club. Their names will be picked up there by the secretary of the Chicago club and they will be notified of all the affairs of Chicago group.

The next meeting of the Chicago Alumnae club will be a card party on March 19, the proceeds of which will be added to the Chicago Alumnae Loan Fund.

Minneapolis Alumnae Learn of Indians

THE Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Minneapolis held its fifth meeting of the year on January 9 at the Y. W. C. A. Luncheon was served to twenty-one members.

During the business meeting a treasurer's report was read by Mrs. George Madsen. There was a short discussion about the advisability of having a Founder's Day meeting with the men's club. The final decision of whether, where, and when was left with the men's club.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. A. L. Cernaghan, chairman of the program committee, who had planned a very interesting afternoon for us. Mrs. A. M. Kessenich stimulated our imagination by facts and stories concerning early Indian history in and around Minneapolis. A very interesting review of Maurice Hindus' "Red Earth" was given by Mrs. T. E. Stark.

ANN CAHOON MATHYS,
Secretary

New York to Hear About Russia

MR. JOHN CARMODY, editor of the Factory and Industrial Magazine, President of the Society of Industrial Engineer, will lead the Round Table Discussion Group on March 10th on the question of: "How is Russia Likely to Affect Us Industrially and Economically". Mr. Carmody has recently returned from a trip to Russia.

The results of our Membership Campaign to date have been most encouraging. 1932 dues have been paid by 120 of our members, of whom 30 have either paid or pledged additional contributions ranging from \$2.00 to \$30.00. We are still, however, a long way from our goal of four-hundred paid memberships and those who have not done so are urged to send in their checks.

Mark Saturday evening, April 9, on your calendar. On that date all loyal Wisconsin Alumni in greater New York and their friends will get together at the St. Regis Roof for our annual dinner-dance. Those who have attended these annual parties for the last two years will need no urging to come this year. The preliminary plans indicate that the high standard of entertainment of past years will be equalled. Mark the date and make your plans now. Further details later.

R. GILMAN SMITH,
Secretary

Big Ten Organize New Orleans Club

AT A recent meeting former students of the Big Ten universities perfected a plan for a permanent organization. Any Wisconsin graduates living in New Orleans or surrounding cities are asked to get in touch with the club secretary, Mrs. William S. Dodd, if they wish to become affiliated with the organization.

Plans are now being made for a banquet to be held in May. This meeting will coincide with the annual meeting of the American Medical Association and will bring to New Orleans many graduates and former students of the Big Ten schools.

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This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

DR. RICHARD T. ELY, for many years head of the economics department here, has been named president of the recently reorganized institute for economic research at Northwestern university. Dr. Ely has been director of the institute since its organization. The institute was formerly known as one for research in land economics and public utilities but changed its name to conform to its expanding activities in that field.

PROF. CASIMIR D. ZDANOWICZ of the French department and Prof. Charles E. Young of the department of romance languages, were both reelected to their offices of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers recently.

AT 31, Dr. Karl P. Link of the bio-chemistry department is the youngest member of the University faculty to hold a full professorship while Prof. A. S. Alexander teaches veterinary science at the age of 72 and is the oldest person on the staff.

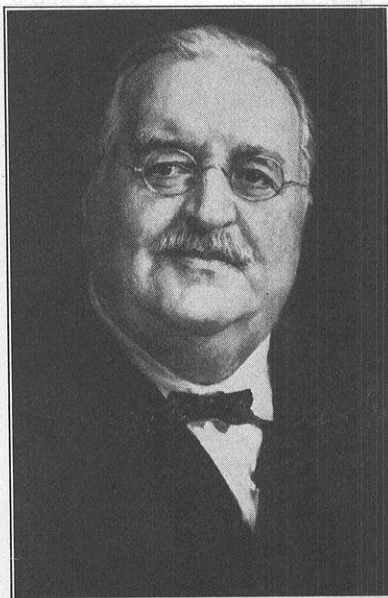
FEW staff changes were made by the board of regents at their recent regular meeting, it has been revealed. Most of the changes involved leaves of absence granted by the board to various members of the faculty.

A graduate of the University in 1922, Prof. Link holds B. S., and Ph. D. degrees. Prof. Alexander was born in Glasgow, Scotland, the year Civil war was declared in this country. From the Glasgow Veterinary college Prof. Alexander received the designation, Fellow of Honorary Association of Science. After studying at the University of Chicago, he came here in 1901 as an instructor and was appointed a professor in 1904.

Leaves of absence were granted to Paul A. Raushenbush, assistant professor of economics; E. A. Ross, professor of sociology; Warren Weaver, professor of mathematics; F. P. Woy, professor of engineering administration; Gorton Ritchie, assistant professor of pathology; W. P. Mortenson, assistant professor of agricultural economics; and B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics.

Equality of the sexes doesn't apply to teaching for only five of the 219 professors in the University are women. The men hold 214 positions.

The rank of Alma M. Runge was changed from instructor in library science to assistant professor of library science, while Esther Thor was appointed nutrition specialist in home economics extension work.



PROF. A. S. ALEXANDER
Oldest Faculty Member

WHEN the Society of American Bacteriologists held their 33rd annual meeting at Baltimore, recently, they chose for their president, Edwin B. Fred, professor of agricultural bacteriology at the University.

THE numerous alumni of the University who attended Professor Benny Snow's lectures will be interested to learn that Bentley's snow flake pictures, which formed the basis of the most famous of Snow's popular lectures have now been published so that they can be studied at leisure.

Fred is the third member of the Wisconsin staff to be chosen to this high honor. H. L. Russell, former dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, served as one of the first presidents in 1908 and E. G. Hastings was elected to this honor in 1923.

The volume "Snow Crystals" by Wilson A. Bentley and William J. Humphreys which appeared in December, 1931, contains more than 2,000 photomicrographs of snow crystals, and a few of window frost, ice flowers, dew, and rime. These were selected and classified by Prof. Humphreys from more than 5,000 pictures in the collection that Bentley had made during 40 years. Dr. Humphreys contributes a preface explaining the methods of Mr. Bentley, the processes of crystallization, and the scheme of classification, and gives a bibliography of the subject.

Other bacteriologists who were at one time connected with the Wisconsin institution and have been chosen to the presidency are L. A. Rogers, now with the United States Department of Agriculture, and Alice Evans, now serving with the United States Public Health Service.

The book is intended for the use of students of nature, and artists, as well as the crystallographer and meteorologist.

Several papers on bacteriology were presented by Wisconsin scientists giving the results of investigational work at the Wisconsin institution. These gave a review of research done by W. D. Frost, E. B. Fred, I. L. Baldwin, W. H. Peterson, E. G. Hastings, Elizabeth McCoy, L. W. Brown, E. L. Tatum, A. W. Hofer, A. Geoffrey Norman, E. R. Hitchner, E. C. McCulloch, Lois Almon, and S. Snieszko of the University agricultural college.

Faculty members are anxiously awaiting the annual gridiron banquet on March 16. It is here they learn what the students think of them.

W I T H Badger Sports

Badger Gym Squad Wrecked by Ineligibility; Will Not Compete

FOR the first time in Coach Masely's regime, Wisconsin will be without a gymnastic team this semester because of the loss of several of the outstanding members of the squad. As a result the meet scheduled with Chicago has been called off, Ohio State taking the Badgers' place. The fencing team will continue and will engage in its two meets.

Of the 40 men who reported for practice under Coach A. L. Masley at the beginning of the year, the majority has been forced to drop out for various reasons. Only four men are able to report regularly for workouts.

Neller, a three piece man, and Moore a two piece man, have both withdrawn from school, while Meyer is ineligible due to a transfer in schools. Gulbranssen has been unable to work out because of a minor shoulder injury which does not seem to respond to treatment. However, he may soon be able to practice again in which case he might enter the conference meet with some of the other members of the squad.

Captain Darbo, Zingg, Anderson, and Atwood are the remaining members of the squad. There are about five or six others who have been able to work out only occasionally because of the arrangement of their schedules on the Hill.

Coach Masley has five or six good prospects among the freshmen and he is devoting most of his time to developing them and to grooming the remainder of his varsity squad for the conference meet. He is bent on developing a strong squad for the next few years from the freshmen.

Aside from the fact that Masley has lost men from the squad, he was also faced with the difficulty of finding performers who could work on more than one piece. Due to the limitation of the team to six men, each member was expected to perform on two or more of the 15 pieces included in the gymnasts' program.



MASLEY

Grade Points Score A Touchdown

WHEN the final check on grades for the first semester was completed recently, it was learned that Ward Stout, regular tackle on the varsity football team was dropped completely from school because of poor scholarship and would not be available this fall.

Other football stars were placed on probation for the spring term, but they are not definitely lost to the squad. Clair Strain, sophomore fullback luminary; Dick Hayworth, regular end; Joe Linfor, and Micky McGuire, stellar halfbacks are the veterans caught in the scholastic web.

Linfor and McGuire will be lost to the baseball team this spring as will Milt Bocek and Carl Vaicek. Bocek was a prospective center fielder, having been a regular on last year's freshman team. The loss of Vaicek, McGuire, and Linfor leaves a gap in the pitching staff with Co-Captain Jake Sommerfield the only veteran eligible.

Baseball Squad Starts Indoor Work

WITH 17 players cavorting and dashing about in the armory annex under the watchful eye of Coach Guy Lowman, the Wisconsin baseball team began indoor practice early in February in its preparation for the Big Ten title race. Many more varsity candidates are at present participating in other sports, while a few men have been declared ineligible.

Prominent among the various members of the team out for practice to date are Co-Capt. Jake Sommerfield, Fries, Schendel, Knechtges, Plankey, and Cuisinier, all veterans of last year's campaign. Harry Griswold, co-captain with Sommerfield, is working with "Doc" Meanwell's cagers.

Coach Lowman is enthused over the playing of his sophomore prospects, whom he expects to fill capably the numerous holes left by the graduation of last year's stars. Some of the new men are Ross 2b, Winger p, Moran p, Kipnis 1b, Butt p, Gerlach p, Croft c, Blumenthal rf, Hess ss, Pike c, and Nordstrom ss.

It is expected that the squad will forego its annual southern spring trip due to financial conditions and it will move out to Camp Randall about March 15 for the serious work. At present, the ballplayers will do little but easy throwing of the ball and will indulge in nothing more strenuous than "pepper" games and occasional batting practice. Candidates for the freshman baseball team will be called out after spring vacation. The southern trip has been abolished this year because of expenses.



LOWMAN

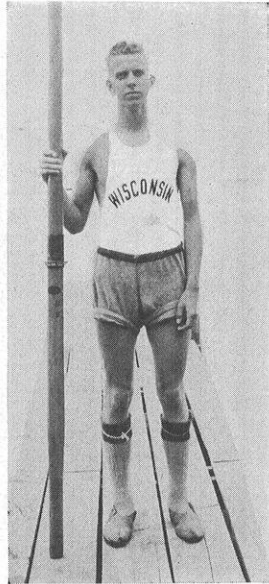
Plan Huge Sport Carnival for All Athletic Teams; To be Held in Field House

A HUGE indoor athletic carnival, in which hundreds of athletes engaged in intramural and intercollegiate sports will combine to stage a final climax to the indoor sport season at the University, will be held in the field house sometime late in March, it was announced by George Little, recently resigned director of athletics. A definite date is to be set within a few days.

Planned, managed and conducted by the physical education department in cooperation with two student organizations, the athletic board and the "W" club, the carnival will have as its objective the participation of a maximum number of students as well as a high standard of achievement, Director Little said. As general chairman of the event, Mr. Little has the co-operation of the members of the athletic board and "W" club to complete plans for the affair.

Nine separate events comprised of the entire field of intramural and intercollegiate sports at the University are on the program for the carnival. This includes inter-fraternity and inter-sorority relays, an exhibition of special track and field events, an exhibition by a gym class and a demonstration by a gym team, an exhibition by members of the fencing team, the finals in intramural wrestling, finals in inter-fraternity boxing, a 20 minute exhibition of baseball infield practice, a demonstration of line and backfield fundamentals in football followed by a short scrimmage, and a demonstration of close order military drill under the auspices of the R. O. T. C. department.

The carnival will take the place of the spring festivals and relays which in former years have been sponsored by the physical education department.



CAPT. SMEDAL
Student Chairman

University Gives \$13,714 to Charity

UNIVERSITY athletics contributed \$13,714.88 to the state's emergency relief fund in the form of a check for that amount representing the university's share of the Big Ten charity games played last fall, according to A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the state industrial commission.

Division of the receipts was made on the basis of population, regardless of the money drawn at the games. The Wisconsin-Michigan game at Ann Arbor attracted only \$10,133.81 worth of customers. Other states in which Big Ten schools are located received the following amounts for their state funds: Illinois, \$35,595.66; Ohio, \$31,074.27; Michigan, \$17,975.95; Indiana, \$15,089.70; Minnesota, \$12,002.23; and Iowa, \$11,550.10.

Reune in June

(Continued from page 181)

The enviable condition of the class treasury will necessitate only a small expenditure on the part of the returning members. Practically everything except transportation and rooms will be taken care of by the class. How's that for a "break" in these depression days?

Ask your "boss" now to let you off for the week-end of June 17-18-19-20.

HARRY THOMA,
President

Class of 1929

Fellow Members of the Class of '29:

Our first class reunion is called for Alumni Day, June 18th! In accordance with the Dix Plan, we reune this year with the classes of 1926, 1927 and 1928.

Make your plans now to be in Madison from June 17th to the 20th. I am hoping that everyone will be able to attend—don't put it off until next time because we do not reune again until 1936.

Preliminary plans are now being made to provide entertainment for everyone. You will be advised about them later. In the meantime, don't forget the date—June 18th, and plan to be there!

WALLY JENSEN,
President

MRS. ESTHER THOR, formerly director of home economics at Mt. Morris college, has been appointed extension specialist in nutrition with the Department of Home Economics extension. She will be engaged in work with groups of rural women throughout the state and will fill the vacancy left by Miss Mary Prucell, on leave during 1931-32. Mrs. Thor was for five years home adviser in Mercer county, Illinois.

You Will Want a Copy of the

100 PAGE

40th Anniversary Edition

of the

DAILY CARDINAL

MARCH 27, 1932

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Cardinal, Gems of '92, Sports and Society.

Send 15 cents in stamps to the

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Madison, Wis.

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- ex '18 Theodora Wagner, Chicago, to Guy A. OSBORN, Kenilworth. The wedding will take place in the late spring.
- ex '29 Harriet Connell, San Benito, Tex., to Armin MEISENHEIMER, Wauwatosa. The wedding is planned for the early summer.
- 1929 Marion WILMARTH to Lieut. George F. Conner. Lieut. Conner is a graduate of West Point. The wedding will take place the latter part of March.
- 1931 Marion BRIGGS, Milwaukee, to Edward J. Brumder. Mr. Brumder is a graduate of Cornell.
- 1933 Esther RUBNITZ, Madison, to
1934 Gilbert H. DAVIS, Chicago.
- ex '28 Esther E. SCHULTZ, Milwaukee, to Fred W. Braun, on February 3 at Milwaukee. At home in that city at 2353 N. 60th st.
- 1928 Rose Wilde, Appleton, to the Rev. Frederick W. RINGE, on Nov. 26. At home in Eau Claire.
- 1929 Gertrude M. McPHERSON, Columbus, Ohio, to Malcolm P. Mouat, Janesville, on February 6 at Columbus. At home at 61 Harrison st., Janesville.
- 1929 May VAN KIRK to Bert S. Taylor, Oakland, Calif. At home at 303 San Jose ave., Los Gatos, Calif.
- 1929 Bertha R. BARATZ to Saul N. Rutenberg on November 15 at Madison.
- 1929 Dorothy B. SCHLEID, Bellevue, Pa., to Howard W. Fisher, Pittsburgh, on November 25. At home at 6937 Prospect, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh.
- 1930 Rebecca S. KENNEDY, Mendota, to Albert E. Hansen, on February 8 at Westport.
- 1930 Margaret E. Hagen, Madison, to Richard E. LEIBLY, on January 23 at Madison. At home at 148 Erin st.
- 1930 Joyce WILLIAMS, Madison, to
1927 Carl J. LUDWIG, Milwaukee, on December 31. At home at 2305 N. 57th st., Milwaukee. Mr. Ludwig is a member of the law firm of Ludwig & Ludwig.
- 1930 Edna LUNTZ, Pittsburgh, to Allan POLACHEK, Milwaukee, on February 22, 1931.
- 1930 Caroline J. MARSH to Albert C. SCHAEFFER, on September 25 at Danvers, Mass. At home in the Kingston Court apts., La Crosse.
- 1930 Hortense DARBY, Superior, to Paul Shook, Chicago, on February 6 at Superior. At home in Evanston.
- ex '31 Helen HEERMANN, Sheboygan, to Milton Schneiderhan, on January 21 at Sheboygan.
- 1931 Josephine KANTOR, Beloit, to
1930 Aaron GOTTLIEB, on February 3 at Chicago. At home in Rockford.
- 1932 Winifred King, Madison, to Gordon C. HOUGHTON, Manitowoc, on February 3.
- 1932 Genevieve A. ALTMAYER, Green Bay, to Robert HOYLE, Lombard, Ill., on May 29, 1931, at Madison.

Marriages

- 1909 Viola C. Voelker, Racine, to Guy A. BENSON, on February 3 at Racine. At home in that city at 3021 Taylor ave. Mr. Benson is an attorney with the firm of Benson, Mogensen and Butchart.
- 1911 Emma R. Anderson, Brandon, to Harvey G. SMITH, on January 30 at Brandon. At home in the Astor apartments, Racine.
- 1918 Mary LITTLE Drips to John B. Bowen, on December 30 at Pasadena, Calif. At home at 2211 Howard st., Omaha, Nebr.
- 1918 Marjory HENDRICKS Davis, Washington, D. C., to James L. Carbery, on February 1 at Washington.
- 1920 Mary V. McDonald, St. Louis, to Dr. Clarence J. VOLLMAR, on January 21 at Pacific, Mo. At home in Webster Groves.
- ex '22 Mary Tuohy, Eagle Springs Lake, Wis., to Joseph RYAN, Janesville, on February 9. At home in Madison.
- 1924 Dorothy R. Reardon, Brighton, Mass., to Clyde J. KOSKINAN, on January 23 in New York City.
- ex '24 Verel C. Knaup, Beaver Dam, to Colby A. PORTER, Fox Lake, on September 13, at Chicago.
- 1928 Marguerite KUEHN, Milwaukee, to Max Goebel, Champaign, Ill., on February 3 at Milwaukee.

Births

- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. MEYER a second son, Carl William, on June 15, at Green Bay.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Uteritz (Genevieve JOHNSON) a son, on January 31 at Madison.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. BUMP, Jr., (Marjorie TITUS) a daughter, Marjorie Jill, on July 29, at Grand Forks, N. Dak.
- Ph.D. '21 To Prof. and Mrs. J. H. KOLB a daughter, Lucia Ann, on January 23, at Madison.
- 1923 To Dr. and Mrs. J. J. BARATZ a son, on October 17, at Chicago.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. Samuel LENDER a son, John Kirkland, at Wilmington, Del.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cahn (Dorothy SHONINGER) a son, on February 6.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. James R. CALDWELL (Katherine EHRGOTT) a daughter, on February 1, at Berkeley, Calif.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. MUENZBERG (Marjorie BENTON) a daughter, Joan, on April 18, 1931.
- ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. Roman H. BRUMM (Dorothy HAPEMAN) a son, on January 24 at Madison.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. TRESSLER a daughter, Sara Coombs, on January 21, at Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson (Helen EASTMAN) a daughter, Joan Helen, on November 12, at Evanston, Ill.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Watts FINLEY (Elizabeth COLEMAN) a son, Charles R. II, on June 2 at Hoopston, Ill.
- ex '25 To Mr. and Mrs. Algernon F. SHARER a daughter, Joyce Velva, on May 18, 1931, at Menominee, Mich.

Deaths

HUMPHREY J. DESMOND, '80, author of more than twenty books and editor and publisher of the *Catholic Citizen*, died at the age of 73 at his home in Milwaukee on February 16. In 1881, after his graduation from the University Mr. Desmond became editor of the *Catholic Citizen* and

purchased the paper in 1891. Soon after acquiring the *Citizen*, Mr. Desmond bought Catholic newspapers in New York, Detroit, Omaha, Minneapolis and Memphis. Aside from his journalistic work, Mr. Desmond spent much of his time in writing. He published more than twenty books, most of which were essays and historical studies. In recognition for his journalistic and literary work, Notre Dame university gave him an LL.D degree in 1917. On the occasion of his Golden Jubilee as editor of the paper, observed in June, 1931, Mr. Desmond received felicitation from the Pope and other Catholic clerical and lay officials all over the world. He served as a member of the Milwaukee school board from 1883 to 1889.

Many years ago, Mr. Desmond was active in state politics. He was a member of the state legislature in 1890 and 1891 and was chairman of the legislative committee on education. He drafted one of the first compulsory education laws of the state. He also helped to establish the first industrial training system in Milwaukee. Besides these activities, Mr. Desmond was an active club member and a collector of books for years. It is estimated that his library contained over 5000 volumes at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Ryan Desmond, three sons and three daughters.

SCHUYLER G. GILMAN, '80, died at his home in Mondovi, Wis., on January 27 after an illness of a year. He was 74 years old. Mr. Gilman was one of the founders and builders of the city in which he died. After his graduation from the law course at the University he went to Nebraska and practiced law for several years, then returning to Mondovi where he opened practice. He was soon elected district attorney and later developed one of the most extensive law practices in his community. He was elected mayor of Mondovi and served in that capacity for over twenty-five years. As mayor he did invaluable service in constructing water and sewerage systems and in road paving which are models for cities the size of his. He is survived by his wife and one son.

EDWIN HORATIO PARK, '86, died at Denver, Colorado, February 2, 1932. Ed, as he was familiarly known, was born at Dodge Corner near Waukesha, Wisconsin, September 23, 1864. He graduated from the University with the Class of '86 (B. S. Agriculture). After teaching he graduated from the Law School in 1889 and he immediately removed to Denver, Colo., where he built up a lucrative law practice and became an authority in mining and irrigation law.

He was very active in the Masonic order, was Grand Senior Deacon in the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Colorado and Knight Commander of the Court of Honor of

Scottish Rite Masonry. He gave much time to the legal work of the masonic bodies and the Shrine. He was a very enthusiastic golfer as well as active in Republican politics. He is survived by his wife, Carrie O. Park, one son, Robert O. Park, and two grandchildren.

WILLARD T. SAUCERMAN, B.A., '92, Law, '00, prominent Green county attorney, died at his home in Monroe, Wis., on January 30. Mr. Saucerman is accredited with being one of the founders of the *Daily Cardinal*, the student newspaper, in 1892. He was also active in crew and was instrumental in the raising of funds to build the present boat-house which was built at that time by popular subscription from the student body and interested alumni and given to the crew.

After his graduation he served on the staff of one of the Madison newspapers for some time and later went to Winona, Minn., where he was engaged in the farm implement business. He returned to the University to complete his law work. He served as a first sergeant in the volunteers during the Spanish-American war. At the completion of this engagement, he returned to Monroe where he has been engaged in the practice of law ever since.

DR. WILLIAM A. WALTERS, ex-'01, prominent eye and ear specialist of Los Angeles, Calif., passed away on Christmas day after an illness of six weeks. He was 51 years of age. After graduation from the University he did postgraduate work in several European universities and then opened practice in Chicago. Eleven years ago he moved to California and opened practice in Los Angeles where he built up an extensive practice. He resided in Beverly Hills with his wife and one daughter and two sons.

ROY L. SMITH, a graduate of the short course in agriculture in 1902, died on November 9, 1931, at his home in Hillsboro, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Whitcomb Smith, '03, and one daughter.

EDWARD M. MCMAHON, '08, a second Vice President of the Chase National Bank, who was in charge of the trust new business department of the bank, died on February 13th following an operation. He was 47 years old. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Seymour McMahon, a daughter, Jane age 16, a son, Edward M., Jr., age 11, and four brothers, Stephen J. of Washington, D. C., Dr. Francis B., Dr. Joseph P. and O. T. McMahon, all of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In 1910 Mr. McMahon joined the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, becoming general agent the following year. Later he became associated with the company's leading producer. He then entered Chamber of Commerce work, serving as organizer and manager of the

Madison, Wisconsin, Chamber of Commerce and later as general manager of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. Returning to the insurance field in 1920, he organized the Northwestern Casualty and Surety Company of Milwaukee, later becoming its vice president and general manager. In 1923 he resigned to come to New York with the National Life Insurance Company, operating under Edward M. McMahon & Associates, Inc., of which he was president and principal owner. In 1927 Mr. McMahon organized the Insurance Trust Department of the Equitable Trust Company as insurance trust officer. He organized a separate division to give a comprehensive service to leading life insurance underwriters and their clients through educational programs, assistance in the field and facilities for analyzing individual estate situations and preparing specific plans. In connection with his work among life underwriters Mr. McMahon formed an advisory council of leading life insurance men to formulate and sponsor matters of policy. Following the Chase-Equitable merger he became a second Vice-President of the Chase National Bank and was placed in charge of the bank's trust new business activities. Mr. McMahon has long been nationally known as a speaker and writer on estate and insurance subjects.

MRS. GRACE PUTNAM GOFF, ex-'21, died suddenly at a Madison hospital on February 1. Mrs. Goff was suddenly stricken with pneumonia and shortly before her death gave birth to a baby boy which also died. Mrs. Goff is survived by her husband, William Goff, popular pitcher for the Madison "Blues" baseball team, her mother, Mrs. Clarke Putnam, and two small daughters. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

PROF. JEANNE H. GREENLEAF, for 16 years a member of the French department, died at Waukegan, Ill., on January 22, after an illness of more than a year's duration. Mme. Greenleaf, wife of Prof. C. H. Greenleaf, also of the French department, was taken ill while she and her husband were on a tour of Europe last year. They returned to the University in the fall and resumed teaching. Mme. Greenleaf was forced to abandon her work and go to a hospital for treatment.

Mme. Greenleaf was born in Amiens, France, in 1874. She came to Madison in 1915 and became connected with the French department at that time. In 1927 she was promoted to assistant professor. She gained a great deal of prominence in her department by her excellent ability to direct departmental plays. She was instrumental in the organization of the French house in 1918. She remained one of the directors of this student house until the time of her death. Before coming to the University she taught at the University of California.

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1872

D. T. NEWTON of Bridgewater, S. Dak., sends in the following query: How did the first load of stone that went into the construction of the old North Hall get there? Answer: It was hauled there by a yoke of oxen driven by a man named Alvin Way.

Class of 1880

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson (Annie DINSDALE) of Madison, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on February 7. A large number of guests were present at the reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Davis (Edith Swenson), and letters, telegrams, and flowers were received from friends in all parts of the world.

Class of 1883

Michael J. WALLRICH of Shawano was one of five farm leaders honored by the University during Farm Week for having unselfishly contributed leadership to farming and homemaking. At present farming is merely a side line for Mr. Wallrich, for his principal business since he left the practice of law ten years ago has been operating a sawmill at Shawano, logging operations, and conducting a wholesale and retail lumber business.—C. U. BOLEY resigned his position at city engineer of Sheboygan on May 1, 1931, after holding that office for nearly 43 years. He was succeeded by his son, Arthur L. Boley, who had served as assistant engineer for over 20 years.

Class of 1889

William E. PERSONS of San Diego is giving talks before club and church groups and over the radio and is assisting his brother, Warren PERSONS, '99, chairman of the national economic board. He writes: "Having been for twenty-five years manager of the Larkin co. of Illinois, I came to San Diego in the

fall of '25 expecting to play, but I expect to work for the next month or two in the interests of my brother's committee, assisting them as best I can. One of my classmates, Frederic W. STEARNS, is a senior member of the leading law firm in San Diego. Seymour COOK, ex '88, his brother-in-law, is retired and living here. Dr. Edward L. HARDY is president of the State College at San Diego. I meet many college men, especially West Point and Annapolis men at the University Club, where I spend many pleasant hours. I never overlook singing "On, Wisconsin," and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Class of 1893

Harold N. BRUUN is the author of an article, "A Chance to Make Good," which appeared in the February issue of the *American Druggist*. Mr. Bruun is a druggist in Chicago, and in his article he discusses the possibilities of successfully operating a pharmacy which deals in prescriptions exclusively.

Class of 1895

Zona GALE Breese is in Florida at present and has been giving lectures at several educational institutions, including the University of Florida, Miami University, and Rollins college at Winter Park.

Class of 1899

William S. KIES was the author of the leading article in a recent issue of *Review of Reviews*. Mr. Kies' article dealt with unnecessary bank failures and means of correcting the evil.

Class of 1905

Wilbur F. Arnold, oldest son of Julia COLE Arnold, is a freshman at Amherst College on a tuition scholarship. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.—John BERG is state engineer of South Dakota with offices in the State Capitol at Pierre.

Class of 1907

L. B. STEVENS, who was a star runner on the U. S. team which won the Olympic games in London in 1908, is now a leading Guernsey breeder in Wisconsin. He has made his farm near Oconomowoc one of the state's leading farms, and at the state fair last fall he was declared the state's premier Guernsey breeder.

Class of 1908

W. W. MATHEWS was awarded the annual medal of the Illinois Society of Engineers for the best paper of the year. Mathews is in charge of building a sewage disposal project costing \$1,250,000 at Galesburg, Ill. He is still with Alvord, Burdick & Howson of Chicago.—Dr. Willard SMITH, M.A. '19, and Ethel SABIN Smith have returned to their teaching at Mills College for the second semester after a half-year's sabbatical leave which they spent in Europe. They went from the Balkans to the Baltic and spent the final three months and a half in England.—Alcan HIRSCH recently received an appointment in a consulting capacity as chief engineer to the National Planning Bureau of the All-Union Chemical Industries of the Soviet Union. His duties will be supervisory and advisory in connection with the Soviets' existing and projected chemical enterprises. He sailed for Russia in February.—With the consolidation of the State Bank of Wisconsin with the First National Bank and Central Wisconsin Trust company, Madison, Thomas R. HEFTY has become president of the largest financial institution in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee.—John COLLINS has formed a partnership with Judge Henry G. Rodgers, who resigned from the bench to resume the practice of law. The firm name is Rodgers & Collins, with offices in the Poindexter Block, Dillon, Mont.

Class of 1909

Edward STOCKER is assistant superintendent of construction of the Texas Oil company whose plant at Woosung, China, was bombed by Japanese planes. He and Mrs. Stocker are residing in the international settlement at Shanghai.—B. J. JELINEK has been appointed chief of the bureau of buildings and grounds of the Milwaukee Board of Education. He will have charge of the construction of school buildings.—Edwin E. WITTE, chief of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Library, is the author of a new book, "The Government in Labor Disputes," which has been published recently by McGraw-Hill co.

Class of 1910

E. J. MATHIE writes: "Still teacher of social science at Soldan High school, St. Louis. An uneventful life on the whole, except for the fine human relationships with one's pupils."

Class of 1913

W. H. FREIBURGER writes: "Have no news, but would like to know what has happened to all Wisconsin alumni who reside in Cleveland. I am now general superintendent of the National Smelting co."—George "Moose" BRIGHT, ex '12, is with George "Rusty" MARTINDALE, president of the Cumberland Investment co. in Detroit.—John STEWART is in business in Detroit.

Class of 1914

Roy H. PROCTOR, a member of the law firm of Michelson and Proctor, Madison, has announced his candidacy for judge of Dane county supreme court.

Class of 1915

H. A. MARSHALL has discontinued his office of consulting engineer, and is now employed by the State Highway Commission of Kansas. He is living at 124 S. Stephens st., Topeka.

Class of 1916

Since September, Harriet O'SHEA has been at Purdue University as Director of Personnel for Women, educational director of the Nursery School, and associate professor of

educational psychology.—Maurice L. BARTON is still manager of the Barton Insurance agency at Albany, Wis.—Ann B. KELLEY has returned to this country after spending fifteen years as teacher of English for the American Board Mission in Peking, China.

Class of 1917

Blanche MCCARTHY, who is teaching history in the Appleton High School, finished her term as president of the Wisconsin Teachers association in November. During the 78 years of the association's existence, she is the first classroom teacher in the state who has served as its president.—Meade DURBROW has been elected treasurer of the University club of Rockford, Ill., for 1932. He says: "This club has made rapid strides lately and recently moved into large and finely furnished quarters covering nearly half of the top floor of one of Rockford's newest buildings with a magnificent view of the city and vicinity. The club has an active organization of over 200 and serves lunches to about 50 each day."

Class of 1918

The March issue of the *Blue Book* contains a story by Lloyd LEHRBAS which describes some of his exciting adventures among Chinese bandits.—Grover BROADFOOT, a former editor of the *Badger*, is district attorney in Mondovi, Wis., and president of the State Bank in that city.

Class of 1919

The Rev. Ernest E. Clarke is pastor at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Platteville.—Julia POST is working for her Ph. D. degree in physical education at Columbia university.—Elizabeth NYSTROM Gary is spending the winter in Florida with her young son, Hobart Gary, and her sister, Jane. Julia OUTHOUSE is on the faculty of the Home Economics department of the University of Illinois.

Class of 1920

Sam E. OGLE writes that his "sideline" is singing over radio station WHBL at Sheboygan on Wednesday evenings and WHBY, Green Bay on Sunday afternoons.—L. K. KINZEL continues as director and logging

manager for the Mount Emily Lumber co. at LaGrande, Ore. The company is at present logging a beautiful stand of pine timber high in the Blue Mountains of Oregon.

Class of 1921

Lincoln QUARBERG, a former *Badger* editor, is director of publicity with the Cado Motion Picture corp. of Hollywood, Calif.—Carl DEYSENROTH has been made general manager of the Pure Milk Foundation of Chicago which will open its office in the Engineering building about March 1.—Dr. Fred HEIDNER and Dr. Fred MADISON are practicing medicine in Milwaukee.

Class of 1922

Donald F. SCHRAM is on the staff of the *Detroit Free Press*. He is living at 15436 Cherrylawn ave.—Peter KNOEFEL is in the pharmacology department of the University of California Medical department.

Class of 1923

Ray ORR and Lois LONGENECKER Orr, '25, are living in Davis, Calif. Mr. Orr is serving as interdenominational pastor of students in the College of Agriculture of the University of Calif. and is doing some graduate work. He writes: "There is a regular hot-bed of Wisconsin alumni in these parts."—Karl REYNOLDS, vice-president of the Reynolds Preserving company of Sturgeon Bay, is serving as general vice-president of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce.

Class of 1924

E. I. DuPont de Nemours co. of Wilmington, Del., and the Rohm and Haas company of Philadelphia have entered into co-operative research projects with the Institute of Paper Chemistry, graduate school affiliated with Lawrence college. The DuPont project will be headed by Dr. Samuel LENHER, who will divide his time between Wilmington and Appleton.

Class of 1925

The Rev. Walter K. MORLEY, Jr., presented his father, the Rev. Walter K. Morley, Sr., for ordination in the Episcopalian priesthood at ordination services in Milwaukee on

February 4. Walter, Jr., is city missionary for the Episcopalian church in Milwaukee. His father has served a two year period as deacon and is acting as his son's assistant in missionary work. He was at one time an attorney in Aberdeen but decided to enter the clergy after his son had been ordained.

Class of 1926

Katharine FOWLER LUNN is doing geological work for the British government in Africa. Mr. Lunn, who received his Ph. D. in geology in Edinburgh, Scotland, is working for the Geological Survey of the Gold Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Lunn met Walter LINK, '25, and Mildred WOLLAGHER Link, '27, in London a few months ago. The Links were returning with their ten months old son from Java, where Mr. Link had been doing geological work.—Emily HAHN is now somewhere along the Congo River in Africa, gathering material for later publication for the American public's entertainment.—Dr. Willis TRESSLER left on February 1 for the Philippines to conduct a study of tropical lakes under the auspices of the Rockefeller foundation. He will spend three months assisting Dr. Wolterreck of Leipsic in a study similar to that being conducted in Wisconsin by Dr. E. A. Birge. Dr. Tressler plans to return in August via Suez and Europe.

Class of 1928

Max TUTTLE is teaching in the science department of the high school at Biwabik, Minn.—Gregory M. BUENZIL, who is with the Wisconsin Banking commission, was admitted to the practice of law in Wisconsin in February.—Dr. William A. SANNES has returned from a tour of Europe and will be associated with his father and brothers in the practice of medicine in Madison.—Grace WAGNER is assistant cataloger in the library of Connecticut College, New London.—The Rev. Frederick W. RINGE is now an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Synod and serves an established church in Fall Creek, Wis., as well as a mission church on the east side of Eau Claire. Since leaving Wisconsin, Rev. Ringe has graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary. He received his Bach-

elor of Divinity degree in June, 1931.

Class of 1929

Paul CAMPBELL, Francis MCGOVERN, '30, and Hunter SHELDON, '30, are attending the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. They will receive M. D. degrees in June. Campbell will intern at the Milwaukee hospital, McGovern will be at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, and Sheldon at the Kansas City hospital beginning in July.—Jean TRATHEN is librarian in the high school at Beaver Dam.—Elizabeth WHIPP is teaching in the Horace Mann Junior High school at West Allis and enjoying the work immensely.—Catherine SARFF Eckstein is living in Benton, Wis., where her husband is employed. Up until Christmas time she taught school in Gary, S. Dak.—James CONROY has opened a law office in the Board of Trade building, Superior.—Irving BRECKENEFELD, who has been acting as assistant football coach at West High school, Madison, has been appointed athletic director at Sparta, Wis. He will begin his new work in the fall.—Edith STONER is living at 659 Wrightwood ave., Chicago.—Algeron SHARER is teaching history in the high school at Menominee, Mich. This is his third year there.—Howard L. GARVENS is works manager of the Milwaukee plant of the Chromium corp. of America.

Class of 1930

Doris ZIMMERMAN is doing secretarial work for a real estate broker in Los Angeles, Calif.—Lucile DRAPER is an instructor in Spanish at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Marjorie MORSE is teaching history in the high school at Stevens Point, Wis.—Connie K. DETTLOFF recently returned from an extended trip in France, England and Italy and is back at his position as head prescription clerk in Dettloff's pharmacy, Bloomer, Wis.—Virginia FRANK is a student dietitian at the Henrotin hospital, Chicago.—Everett SCHWARTZ is employed in the Resistor Research laboratories of the Central Radio laboratories, Milwaukee.—Since June of last year George Harb has been stationed at Bessemer, Mich., as branch correspondent of

the *Ironwood Daily Globe*. He handles all of the county news for Gogebic county and the advertising for his paper in Bessemer, Ramsay, and Wakfield.—Harold J. KINNEY is attending the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.—Mildred NAGLE writes: "I am still working as a reporter on the *Berlin Evening Journal*. My address is 315 Noyes st., and I would be glad to hear from any former classmates. Crazy about my work."

Class of 1931

Edward C. SCHMIDT has opened a law office in the Acker building at Sheboygan.—Harvey E. KAISER has been associated with the law firm of Fawcett & Dutcher, Milwaukee since August, 1931.—Francis WIESNER is in the office of the Porcelain Chicago co., a subsidiary of the Porcelain Tile co. of Warren, Ohio. He is living at 4809 W. Harrison st., Chicago.—Fred O. BRIGGSON is in the dairy department of the University of Missouri, Columbia.—Franklin McDONALD has been admitted to the bar and is practicing law with the firm of Bouck, Hilton, Kluwin & Dempsey, Oshkosh.—John BERG, Jr., is employed in the plans department of the South Dakota State Highway commission at Pierre.



Don't be "Scotch"

Give your dollars a break.
Bring them out into the
daylight and send four of
them for your annual dues.

Let's Finish this Now!



Through aid from the Alumni Association Loan Fund more than 125 needy and worthy students have been enabled to remain in the University.

Others with only the most meager resources will be able to continue only if help is forthcoming.

Such help must come from alumni through support of the Association's campaign.

The Alumni Association itself has contributed \$2,000 and advanced, by means of a loan, \$1,000 additional in order to meet the emergency.

The fund is two thirds completed with approximately \$4,000 yet to raise.

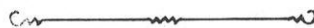
Alumni who have not yet acted can hasten the successful completion of this project, the most worthy the Association has ever tackled, by

- 1. Sending a contribution NOW to Judge Evan A. Evans, 606 Federal Building, Chicago.*
- 2. Sending a check for delinquent dues, thereby assisting the Association's contribution.*

If alumni fail to support the Association in this effort some of our most worthy students will be compelled to leave the University.

It merits the consideration of every alumnus.

Has it had yours?



A School With One Student Per Class

(Continued from page 174)

the costs and experiences of city fires and fire departments. From the language class, a letter was sent to the chief of the fire department of Madison asking for a report of the month showing the number of fires and their causes. This letter was promptly answered by the chief and the inspector of the department was sent out to tell the children about the life of a fireman. In this way these children are given an opportunity to meet with people who do things and contact the outside world. Can you imagine the confidence and pleasure this gave the boy who presented the inspector to the other children and carried out the program for the period?

The Christmas project was carried out by all the children in the form of a shadow play. Christmas stories were written by many of the children after a class discussion on the meaning of Christmas. The best story was selected by the group, then from this, plays were written by the upper classmen. From these the best play was selected and the shadow play developed. The scenery was made by the boys who took manual training; the figures were cut and planned by the pupils. All these were original or free hand enlargements. Four boys moved the figures across the scenes to tell the story. This play had a prologue and three acts. The audience sang the songs that told the story as the figures moved across the screen. Four performances were given so as to give every child in bed, as well as out, the opportunity to see the play in which every school child in the hospital had a part. This was the first play many of them ever took part in and it was a great event in the life of each child.

In the school work an effort is made to bridge the gaps caused by absence from school or retardation caused by prolonged illness. Subjects in which the pupil is weak, are gone over; normal progress is made by others; new interests are developed; and new courage is awakened in those who have given up the idea of further education. One girl wrote after returning to her home—"I never intended to go back to High School, but after attending school in the hospital, I made up my mind to go back and finish". This girl was a sophomore. Quoting from a sixteen year old boy who returned to his home after three months in the hospital school—"When I entered school here (referring to his home school), I wasn't behind my class at all."

There is a full range of grades represented and several special pupils who are working to gain what they have lost during years of disability before this new hospital with all its opportunities was built. Physical care and mental development go hand in hand to help

make the child an independent individual—later to become a self-supporting member of society.

A representative from the Rehabilitation department of the state comes once a week to register those older children who need vocational guidance, training, and perhaps placement in a few years hence. Thus the handicapped child is the center of interest from nursery to adult life—everyone connected with this Orthopedic Hospital working as a united whole for the good of the child.

The personnel is represented by Dr. R. F. Buerki, superintendent; Dr. Robert Burns, chief orthopedic surgeon; Dr. J. E. Jonce, pediatricist; Miss Eva Clifford, supervisor of nurses; Miss Martha Lewis, supervisor of physical therapy; Miss Frances Stewart, supervisor of occupational therapy and in charge of the kindergarten and nursery school; Miss Gladys Jensen, social service worker; Miss Charlotte Kohn, principal of the school department; and Miss Evelyn Scharf, assisting teacher. The academic department is under the supervision of Supt. R. W. Bardwell of the Madison Public school system and under the direction of Miss Marguerite Lison, director of Crippled Children's work in the state.

It is the aim of the state of Wisconsin to physically care for and educate every crippled child in the state so far as is possible.

"Lucky Breaks"

(Continued from page 179)

correlate covered wagons and locomotives—in more ways than one. The "girls" way back in the free lunch days dressed like covered wagons, while the zesty leading lady today has all the speed of the fast mail (this is not a pun). Nineteen thirty-two finds the Haresfoot Club with the most ambitious schedule it has ever hitherto attempted. From every angle "Lucky Breaks" will be as pretentious and as near professional any college group can possibly hope for.

A special train will carry the extensive equipage and the personnel of eighty-five to spread joy in three states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois. This year's itinerary has been extended to include six new stops, Richland Center, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Duluth, Minnesota; and Manitowoc.

With its truly Times Square touches the Haresfoot Club and its productions are unique in the collegiate world. The University of Wisconsin may not be pre-eminent on the gridiron, cinder track, or in the gym, but it certainly does not have to take a back seat when it comes to dramatics. Perhaps the Triangle Club of Princeton University is the only other similar college organization that can stand comparison with Haresfoot. Haresfoot provides a definite outlet for talent. With its troupe of eighty-five students it lends an excellent opportunity for budding playwrights, actors, singers, dancers, publicity men, and executives to try themselves out and gain some experience that should be worthwhile to them. Wisconsin is fortunate in being able to afford this opportunity to its students. A list of Haresfoot men who have profited by their days with the Club is too long to mention here—songwriters, actors, and playwrights have received their impetus from Haresfoot productions.



MISS CHARLOTTE KOHN
A teacher for each patient

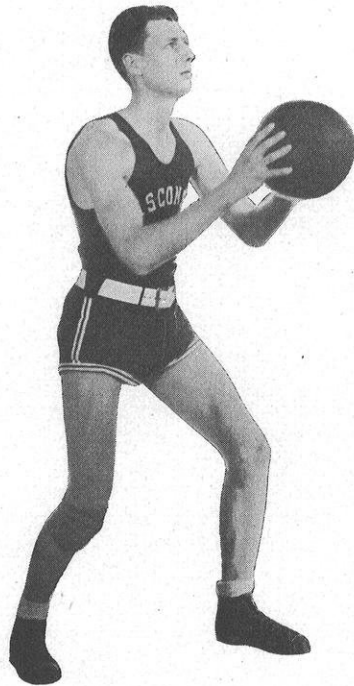
Depression Hits Badger Sports

(Continued from page 180)

ing all-American Johnny Wooden and did a very splendid job. Wisconsin outshot Purdue by a good two to one margin but were seldom able to connect, even on easy shots. Purdue's superior height and ability to make good on rebound shots spelled defeat for the plucky Badgers.

Purdue was leading at the half, 14-9, but a concerted drive after Purdue had run up the score to 21-11 brought the Badgers to a score of 22-19. An effective stall in the last few minutes of the game prevented what chances Wisconsin had of tying the score or winning the game. Every member of the Badger team deserves the highest of praise for his work in this game.

Just as we are going to press word has come that the fast traveling Michigan outfit defeated the Badgers in their second meeting of the season, 33-13. Wisconsin scored only four field goals, which were made in the second half.



WICHMAN

Indoor Track

Coach Tom Jones' track team, minus some of the outstanding stars of last year, has won both of its dual meets to date and placed second to Ohio State in the annual indoor quadrangular meet. Winning the last three events, the Badgers were able to take the strong Marquette team into camp on February 13 by a 49½-36½ score. Wisconsin took five first places to Marquette's four, but the seconds and thirds were pretty evenly divided. The mile run was adjudged a dead heat between Capt. Jack Walter of Marquette and George Wright of Wisconsin. Walter lead most of the way, but Wright staged a sensational finish to cross the finish line abreast of Marquette's Olympic star. The time was 4:32:5. Crummey's thrilling victory in the half mile was entirely unexpected and helped the Wisconsin team garner sufficient points to score a victory.

Summaries of events follow:

Pole vault. Won by Lovshin, Wisconsin; Schramm, Marquette, second; Fogg and Ledman, Wisconsin, and Roark and Jelinek, Marquette tied for third. Height 13 feet.

Shot put. Won by Simmons, Wisconsin; Gnabah, Wisconsin, second; Cuthbert, Wisconsin, third. Distance 42 feet, 10½ inches.

40 yard dash. Won by Tierney, Marquette; Metcalfe, Marquette, second; Sweeney, Wisconsin, third. Time :04.2 (ties annex record).

Mile run. Walter, Marquette, and Wright, Wisconsin, tied for first; Savage, Marquette, third. Time 4:32:5.

40 yard high hurdles. Won by Ravensdale, Marquette; Schoeninger, Wisconsin, second; Lausche, Wisconsin, third. Time :05.3.

Quarter mile. Won by Tierney, Marquette; Bassett, Wisconsin, second; Michell, Wisconsin, third. Time :53.8.

High jump. Shaw and Murphy, both Wisconsin, tied for first; Nevin, Marquette, third. Height 6 feet.

Two mile run. Won by Geissman, Marquette; Cortwright, Wisconsin, second; Schwabach, Wisconsin, third. Time 10:04.5.

Half mile. Won by Crummey, Wisconsin; Kores, Marquette, second; J. Walter, Marquette, third. Time 2:05.5.

Mile relay. Won by Wisconsin (Pyre, Bassett, Braun, Ellicker); Marquette second.

Handicapped somewhat by the recent conference ruling which permits a school to send only 15 men to compete in indoor meets, the Badgers were forced to be satisfied with second place at the annual quadrangular meet at Evanston on February 20. Ohio State took first with 50 points; Wisconsin 46; Chicago 21 and Northwestern 15. The Badgers lost an opportunity to tie the meet when Bassett, running anchor man on the mile relay team, dropped the baton and was forced to take fourth place. At the time of the accident Bassett was in second place and swiftly gaining on Fazekas of Ohio. Zack Ford on Northwestern tied the world's record for the indoor 40 yd. dash with the time :04.4. Summaries of events follow:

One mile run—Won by Wright, Wisconsin; Dille, Ohio, second; Crummey, Wisconsin, third; Payne, Northwestern, fourth. Time 4:38.9.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Keller, Ohio; Black, Ohio, second; R. Black, Chicago, third; Schoeninger, Wisconsin, fourth. Time :05. (New meet record).

40-yard dash—Won by Ford, Northwestern; Brooks, Chicago, second; Fazekas, Ohio, third; Wallace, Chicago, fourth. Time :04.4. (Ties world record and sets new meet record).

Two mile relay—Won by Ohio (Arnold, Dille, Levine, Brown); Wisconsin, second; Chicago, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time 8:21.2.

Pole vault—Won by Lovshin, Wisconsin; Birney, Chicago, second; Cron, Ohio, third; Rudolph, Northwestern, fourth. Height 12 feet 3 inches.

Shotput—Won by Simmons, Wisconsin; Johnson, Ohio, second; Gnabah, Wisconsin, third; Olson, Northwestern, fourth. Distance 44 ft. 9 in.

Two mile run—Won by Crummey, Wisconsin; Cortwright, Wisconsin, second; Fallen, Ohio, third; Schlabach, Wisconsin, fourth. Time 10:02.7.

40 yard low hurdles—Won by Keller, Ohio; Black, Chicago, second; Brooks, Chicago, third; Schoeninger, Wisconsin, fourth. Time :04.8.



SHAW

One mile relay—Won by Ohio State; Chicago, second; Northwestern, third; Wisconsin, fourth.

High jump—Won by Shaw and Murphy, Wisconsin (tied); Hochman, Ohio, third; Read, Northwestern, fourth.

Winning the mile relay enabled the Badgers to defeat Minnesota at Minneapolis on February 27 by the score of 45 to 41. Ordinarily an easy meet for the Badgers, the Minnesota aggregation showed surprising power and threw a scare into Coach Jones' men by leading until the last event was run. Hess of Minnesota won the pole vault with a leap of 13 ft. 7½ in. to break the Minnesota record. Wright and Currell of Minnesota fought on even terms, Wright taking the mile with Currell second and Currell breezing in ahead of Wright in the two mile grind. Summaries of events follow:

Shot put. Won by Munn, Minn.; Simmons, Wis., second; Gnabah, Wis., third. Distance 46 ft. 10½ in.

Mile run. Won by Wright, Wis.; Currell, Minn., second; Crummev, Wis., third. Time 4:30:5.

50 yd. dash. Won by Thompson, Minn.; Hass, Minn., second; Jones, Wis., third. Time 6:3.

High jump. Won by Shaw, Wis., Hackle, Minn., and Murphy, Wis., tied for second. Height 6 ft. 3 in.

70 yd. hurdles. Won by Schieffly, Minn.; Schoening-er, Wis., second; Pyre, Wis., third. Time :08:9.

440 yd. dash. Won by Bettinger, Minn.; Bassett, Wis., second; Michell, Wis., third. Time 53 seconds.

2 mile run. Won by Currell, Minn.; Wright, Wis., second; Seiler, Minn., third. Time 10:40:6.

880 yd. run. Won by Crummev, Wis.; Mett, Wis.; second; Rasmussen, Minn., third. Time 2:02.

Pole vault. Won by Hess, Minn.; Lovshin, Wis., second; Mithun, Minn., third. Height 13 ft. 7½ in. (Breaks Minn. field house record by 7½ in.)

Hockey

The almost springlike weather which has prevailed in Madison during the past months spelled defeat for whatever hopes Coach Art Thomsen, '31, might have had to produce a winning hockey team. Undaunted by the fact that his men were able to have less than six real practice sessions, Thomsen took his men to Minneapolis and Michigan, both of which have splendid indoor rinks upon which to practice. The balance sheet for the season shows two games won and five lost. The Milwaukee Boat club and Wausau were taken into camp while Wausau, in a second game, and Minnesota and Michigan twice defeated the Badgers.

This is Thomsen's first year as coach and climatic conditions refused to smile down on him. He was instrumental in building the fine teams Wisconsin has had in the past three years and this year took a group of sophomores and moulded them into an aggregation, which if it had had any chance at all to practice, might have turned in more victories. If hockey is to be continued an indoor rink must be built. The spirit shown by the students and townspeople in attending games with the thermometer flirting with zero proves that such a building could be easily paid for out of receipts in a few years' time. Let's hope for the sake of this, the "fastest of all sports", that the council can see its way clear within a few years to erect such a building.

Wrestling

Right in the spirit of the depression, Coach Hitchcock's wrestling team has suffered three overwhelming defeats. Injuries and ineligibilities raised havoc with what seemed to be a splendid team early in the season, and those men who have competed in the meets have not been the topnotchers of the squad. Some day the gods are going to smile on "Hitch" and he will produce the team that he is capable of doing.

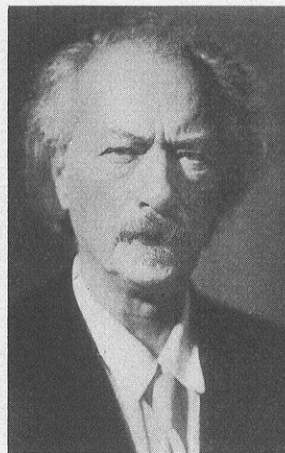
Campus Events in Review

(Continued from page 185)

him at a banquet two years ago, and was soon adopted as the pet of the department. It was presented to the history professor with explicit instructions that it be called "Logan," and no other name would do.

Members of Delta Gamma, social sorority, will go dessertless every Monday night for the rest of the year. This novel scheme for the collection of funds to aid the Student Loan Fund was devised by members of the sorority last week, as one method of helping needy University students. They have also organized a plan for the collection of old text books to be used in a loan library where needy students can use them free for a semester. The plan has been highly commended by University authorities, and Mrs. Louise Troxell, dean of women, asked that every sorority draw up similar plans to help the many needy students.

Arnold H. Dammen '32 has been selected chairman of the Military Ball, annual dance sponsored by the University R. O. T. C. students, which will be held in the Memorial Union early this spring. The dance is the outstanding social function of the second semester.



The Men's Union Board

presents

IGNACE

PADEREWSKI

PIANIST

March 14

Agricultural Pavilion

Tickets at the Union Desk