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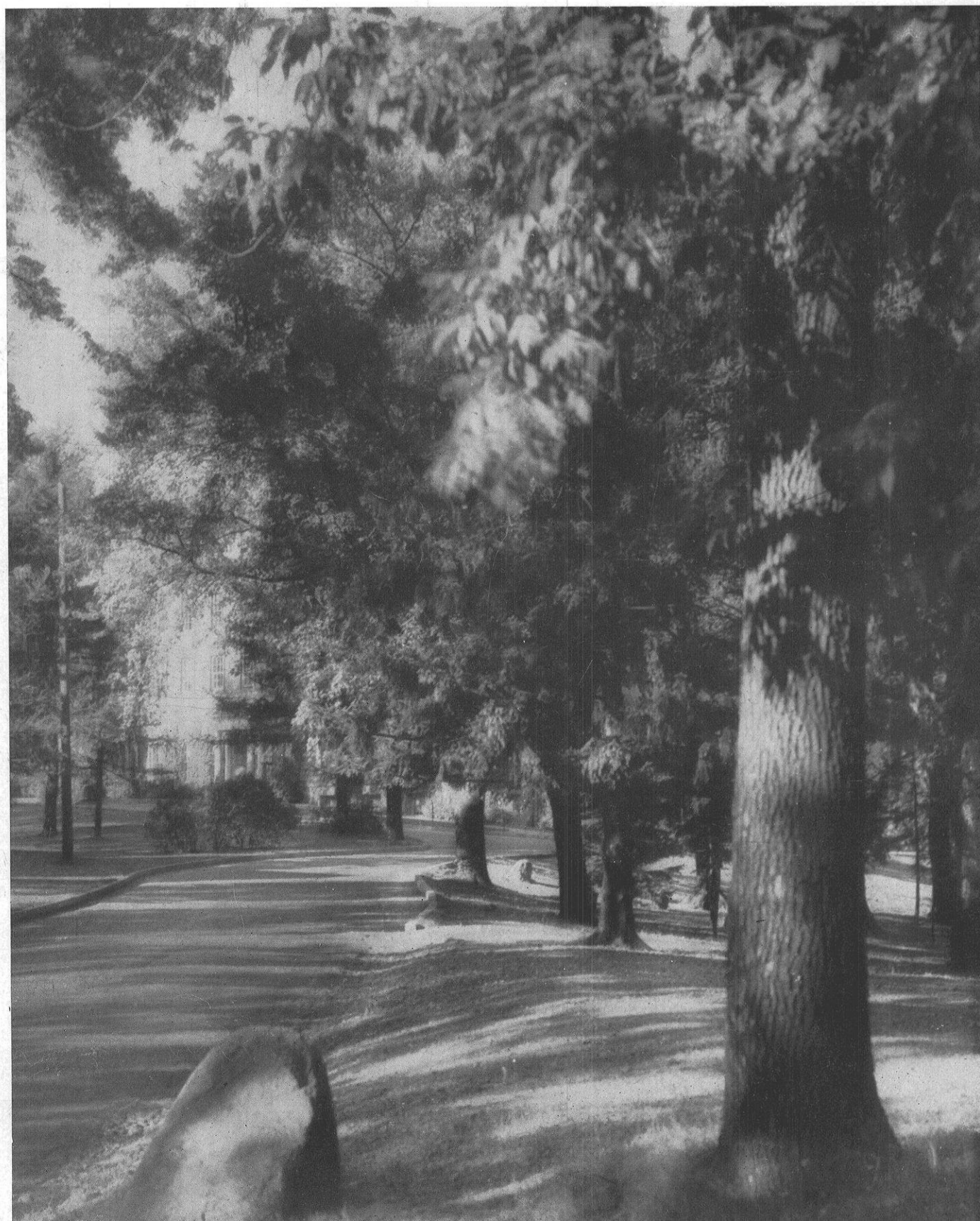
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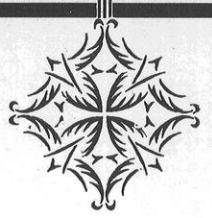
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The Wisconsin Alumni

June MAGAZINE 1931





This year . . . **come back**

have you made your plans to return to the campus for the reunion and commencement period on June 19, 20, 21, and 22? The time is getting short - - you can't afford to let your plans wait another day.

Your classmates want you to come back, the University wants you to come back, and we want you back. We all want you to renew some of those cherished friendships of yesterday, we want you to take part in the festivities of the week-end and to view once more the ever-changing campus which is becoming more beautiful each year.

You want to come back to relive the days when you were a carefree undergraduate reveling in the buoyant student affairs, to see Tom Jones or Mary Smith or whoever your former buddies might be, and to wander about the most beautiful campus in the mid-west. You want to come back, so why don't you?

**you
want
to
come
back,
so
why
don't
you
?**

For further information regarding the program
see the reunion stories on the following pages.

The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published by The WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, Madison, Wisconsin

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VOLUME XXXII

JUNE, 1931

NUMBER IX

Comments

IN THIS issue we present several reports which we feel will be of interest to our readers. The contents of these are such that any alumnus who wishes to keep informed on the progress of the university should read them carefully.

In two of the reports, the one on the School of Commerce and the one regarding the football situation, your opinion is earnestly solicited. The men who have written them have stated their candid opinions after an earnest search in their respective fields in the hopes of finding a solution for the existing problems. If you have any criticisms to offer regarding their method of approach or their conclusion, write them to us and we will be glad to send them to the interested parties.



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Along the Drive

H. L. Russell Answers Newspaper
Charges Made Against Wisconsin

Alumni Research Foundation

FOLLOWING an announcement made recently that a large national bakery has purchased the rights to use the Steenbock Process from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Wm. T. Evjue, editor of the Madison *Capital Times* instituted an energetic campaign against the Foundation, charging first that the Foundation was commercializing the name of the University when it had no right to do so, and secondly, that Prof. Harry Steenbock was receiving funds from the Foundation when the original intent was that he be in no way compensated for his efforts.

Despite announcements in the press from time to time, Mr. Evjue insisted on prosecuting his case through the editorial pages. Dr. Russell, Madison manager for the Foundation, issued the following statement in refuting the charges made in the paper. A complete statement of the activities of the Foundation, which has been in preparation for the past few months, will appear in the July issue of the Magazine.

"The policy adopted by the trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation with reference to the assignment of patents by university professors embraces

a memorandum agreement between the inventor and the foundation based on the following principles:

"If the inventor desires to have the Foundation secure and develop his patent idea, the Foundation in accepting the same obligates itself to pay all the costs of securing the patent in the United States and foreign countries; to pay all taxes levied annually as privilege taxes (practically all countries except the United States impose such a tax); to defend the patent against infringements and other litigation; to commercialize the patent in bringing



DR. STEENBOCK

it from the initial stages to a complete form in which it may be used; and to secure its commercial adoption.

"In the event the patent becomes commercially profitable the Foundation is reimbursed for the expenses incurred, from royalties derived from the working of the patent. In case the patent is not profitable, the Foundation is out its initial expense. If any balance remains after meeting these operating expenses, the 'net avails' are divided between the inventor and the Foundation, the discoverer receiving 15 per cent of such

balances and the Foundation 85 per cent. In case of death of the patentee, his family or estate also receives the same royalty, viz., 15 per cent during the entire life of the patent.

"The balance which remains with the Foundation goes into the endowment fund, the income of which must be used for the support of research in the University and can be used for no other purpose.

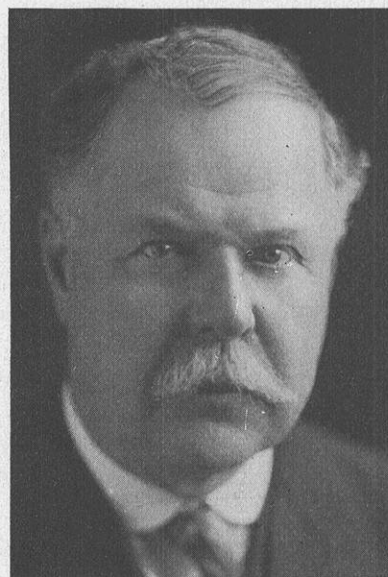
"This policy was adopted as a basic principle after the Foundation was fully organized. Nine such agreements are now in effect between the Foundation and staff members. In two of these cases the patentees are not at present connected with the University of Wisconsin, but are staff members of other institutions.

"Through their former connection with the University of Wisconsin, they became interested in the plan by which the research foundation is attempting to aid in investigation, and in spite of the fact that they had wholly severed their relation with this institution, their interest in Wisconsin and the opportunity which this arrangement, through the Foundation, made possible led them to solicit this aid in securing the patents on their process and the commercial use of their discoveries.

"When the Foundation was first established in 1925, it came into being through the generosity of Dr. Harry Steenbock of the agricultural college, who, after making his discovery of a method of irradiating foods and medicinal products with the ultraviolet ray, offered his process without reservation to the University if some efficient means were provided whereby the method could be effectively developed on a commercial scale. It was on the basis of this offer that the regents of the University in November, 1925, approved a plan whereby the Research Foundation was organized as a nonprofit sharing corporation, entirely apart from the University itself.

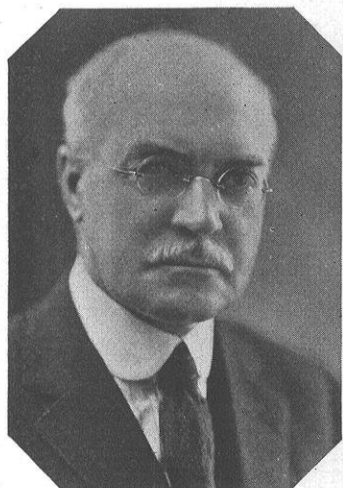
"It was early recognized by the trustees of the Foundation that the ultimate and permanent success of this new educational movement, could hardly be expected to rest upon a basis such as was illustrated by Dr. Steenbock's action.

"It was felt that some sort of recognition ought to be given to men of science who were willing to give to the institution by far the larger part of the net proceeds which might come from their discoveries. With the adoption of such policy, the trustees felt that common



H. L. RUSSELL

(Continued on page 363)



PROF. W. A. SCOTT
Former Director

Should There be A Separate School of Commerce?

**School has Declined in Last Five Years;
Severance from L & S School is only hope**

CHARGING THAT the close connection between the School of Commerce and the L and S College is hampering the progress of the former both as to curriculum and finances, the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, has petitioned the Board of Regents to investigate the situation and provide for a separate school.

The resentment against the motherhood of the L and S College is no new thing. For many years there has been a strong feeling in favor of a separate school which could work out its curriculum as it saw fit and which would be much more flexible in its ability to meet the current demands of business. The authors of the report which follows have requested that alumni who may be interested send in their suggestions for the betterment of the school. These suggestions may be sent to the Association office.

The report which was presented is as follows:

The School of Commerce of this university has, in our opinion, fallen from a place of eminence among the collegiate schools of business in this country to a place far back from the leaders. Whether this decline is due to our own degeneration or to the progress of the other schools and colleges of commerce and business administration is very difficult to say. To use the very kindest language, we must say that the very lack of progress and initiative displayed so markedly by the School of Commerce in this university while schools of commerce in other universities much smaller and, in our opinion, less prominent, have climbed and progressed, is a mark of decline on our part which can not be denied.

In our judgment the chief cause of the lack of progress and initiative and the consequent decline of the School of Commerce is fundamentally due to its organization as an adjunct to the Department of Economics within the College of Letters and Science. The School of Commerce is thus so far under the pile and hidden from view that its crying needs have been and are unnoticed and neglected. Of the 44 institutions, members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the School of Commerce in this university is the only one organized within the College of Letters and Science. All the other schools of commerce are organized as separate administrative units. The organization of the School of Commerce as a separate administrative unit has become a requirement for membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and, were it not for the fact that the University of Wisconsin

School of Commerce has been a member for some time, the school could not gain admission to membership under its present plan of organization.

We strongly favor the separation of the School of Commerce into a separate School with its own dean and its own faculty.

We believe that our School of Commerce is struggling along as best it can under the present handicaps, but it seems to us that it is literally starving for lack of funds. The size of the instructional staff and the salaries of our faculty are points to which we particularly call attention. Within the past two years, Professor Jamieson accepted a more attractive position upon the staff of another university. The death of Professor Gilman removed another of our most prominent professors. Neither of these positions has been filled.

The salaries for professors are entirely out of line when the salaries paid by the other schools of business are considered. We understand that several schools of business pay from \$7,500 upward, with many paying \$10,000 to \$12,000. We recently heard of the case of Professor Jackson who is to begin his work at the University of Chicago School of Commerce at a salary of \$15,000.

The curriculum of the School of Commerce, is, under existing conditions, woefully inadequate and incomplete to meet the needs of commerce students. Such fundamental courses as Real Estate, Insurance, Commercial and Investment Banking, Industrial Management and Production have found no place in the curriculum of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce. These courses are found on the curricula of nearly all the member schools of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business which approach us in size. We see no valid reason why the students of commerce at Wisconsin should be denied the benefits of these studies.

Under the present organization commerce students are subject to the requirements of the College of Letters and Science for a degree. This is a serious handicap to the commerce student who has not had a considerable amount of language training in high school. We realize that the requirements have been changed so that it will be possible for commerce students to take the Bachelor of Philosophy degree which does not require language training, but in view of the fact that this degree is offered by only one other school of commerce in the country,

we do not feel satisfied with this arrangement. The School of Commerce under a separate organization could determine its own requirements for a degree.

The necessary equipment for the instruction of several courses in the School of Commerce is either inadequate or entirely lacking. For example, in the accounting laboratories there is not a single adding machine, calculating machine, or bookkeeping machine of any kind. Since machine methods are the modern methods of doing business, this is a deplorable condition. Again, the number of calculating machines in the statistics laboratories is entirely inadequate for the number of students taking the courses.

The School of Commerce should be of great help to the business men of the state. This help would, of course, be carried on through research. As is well known, retail trade makes up the largest proportion of the businesses of the state. The help which the retailers and other business men of the state could receive through the School of Commerce separately organized under a sympathetic administration—the type which we advocate—would be extremely valuable.

The statement in the report of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for 1929 in regard to the business research bureau of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce reads as follows:

- A. Research Agency
 - Name: Not reported
 - Established: Not reported
 - Officer: Not reported
- B. Publications to date
 - None
- C. Projects in progress
 - Only six projects were in progress at the date of the report. (As far as we can ascertain none of these has been published.)



C. L. JONES
Present Director

It is our contention that such a showing on the part of our School of Commerce is nothing less than a disgrace. In behalf of the business men of the state we ask that this service be provided them. This can never be adequately done under the present administrative policy which has stripped the School of Commerce of all but the bare necessities of its existence.

The only disadvantage of the separate organization of the School of Commerce which has ever been brought forward is that expense would be increased. It is our belief, however, that the benefits accruing from this additional expense would far outweigh the disadvantage. The additional expenditure could almost be classed as an investment rather than an expense.

The advantages which in other schools have been found to follow the separate administrative control and separate organization of the schools of commerce, and which, we feel, would also follow the adoption of a similar plan at Wisconsin are as follows:

- 1. The School of Commerce would be a separate educational unit with its own administrative control and its own budget;
- 2. The administration of the School of Commerce would be carried on by a director and a faculty who are in close touch with the business world;
- 3. The School of Commerce would be in a position to

develop a greater esprit de corps among the faculty, students, and alumni;

4. The School of Commerce faculty would more largely determine its own courses, the requirements for a degree, as well as the degree itself. It could more easily develop new courses which correlate directly with present business conditions; this would prove of great value to the students in securing employment and promotion;

5. The Director of the School of Commerce would be responsible for the development of the school. He would also have control of the budget of the school and its activities, which he does not have under the present organization;

6. The School of Commerce could render the type of service to the business interests of this state that the schools of commerce of other universities render to the business interests of their respective states;

7. The necessary equipment for courses in commerce subjects could more easily be provided and the students could thus be given training in the mechanical methods which all modern businesses use.

The above advantages are obviously desirable, and will be realized only through a separate organization of the School of Commerce.

Therefore, in view of the above, we, the members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, hereby express our dissatisfaction and that of the student body of the School of Commerce with the present organization of the School of Commerce, and, in substantiation of this statement, present the attached petition signed by the students of the School of Commerce.

We plead for an investigation of conditions within the School of Commerce of this university as compared with the schools and colleges of commerce

of other universities, and for a careful consideration of the proposals and recommendations herein set forth. In summary these proposals and recommendations are that the School of Commerce be organized as a separate administrative unit in control of its own budget; that it be entirely divorced from the College of Letters and Science; that it be given full charge of its own affairs; that it be given the opportunity to be of greater value to students of commerce; and that it be encouraged to assist the business men of the state by means of research.



Crawshaw Awarded Senior Prize

ONE OF THE MOST coveted prizes for senior men students, the Herfurth \$100 prize, was this year awarded to Fred Crawshaw, who's home is in Peoria, Illinois. This award is made annually to the senior man who has, during his college career, excelled in studies, outside activities, and personal conduct. Requisites for the honor are efficiency, initiative, and personality.

Mr. Crawshaw was business manager of last year's *Badger*, active in several other activities, steward of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and also was especially active in the managing of his father's business during the past year while the latter was ill. His scholastic average was well over 2.

Faculty Votes to Curtail Disciplinary Powers of Deans

CULMINATING efforts which have extended over a six year period to make some change in the functions of the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women, a faculty committee recently succeeding in having a report abolishing the disciplinary functions of these two offices unanimously adopted at a University faculty meeting. This present committee which was appointed about a month ago was composed of faculty members who dissented from the report presented by another faculty committee which was appointed to make a study of the present set-up and to recommend what changes were necessary. The report abolishing the disciplinary functions reads as follows:

"Your committee recommends the revision of existing disciplinary and counseling arrangements at the University of Wisconsin. It does not present a scheme to absolve the university from disciplinary obligations or to rid the campus of disciplinary agencies.

"We believe that parents and students have a right to expect a reasonably controlled environment no less conducive to growth of character than to growth of knowledge and intellectual power.

"The recommendations offered represent a shift in emphasis. In dealing with cases of misconduct and in supervising student activities, we believe that there should be wider opportunity for counsel and for contact with stimulating leadership.

"In large part such counsel and leadership will always operate, as in the past, informally through unofficial conference between the interested student and the interested instructor. Yet the committee is of the opinion that the university can and should supply additional and essential leadership through especially gifted men and women in officially designated positions.

"In the reorganization of the agencies dealing with student affairs there are decisions, both of theory and practice, which must be left to administrative officers, since only they have the necessary background of experience and since they must carry out the plans and bear the responsibilities.

"The scope of our recommendations has, however, been subject to a further and a drastic limitation. The committee's hands are tied by complications involving personnel. In the present complex situation it is, as a practical matter, impossible to separate personnel from certain questions of policy and organization.

Recommendations

"(1) The committee recommends that the dean of

the students involved; and the committee may, in men and the dean of women have no connection with the punitive aspects of discipline cases. Initial complaints shall continue to be received by the deans, and they shall decide whether the case should be passed on to the committee on student conduct, or whether the problem can be more constructively dealt with by informal treatment not involving punitive discipline.

"Once a case has been turned over to the committee on student conduct, the dean of men and the dean of women shall, as a matter of normal procedure, have no further connection with the case. The deans may, however, appear before the committee when requested by special cases when it seems advisable, call the deans into consultation.

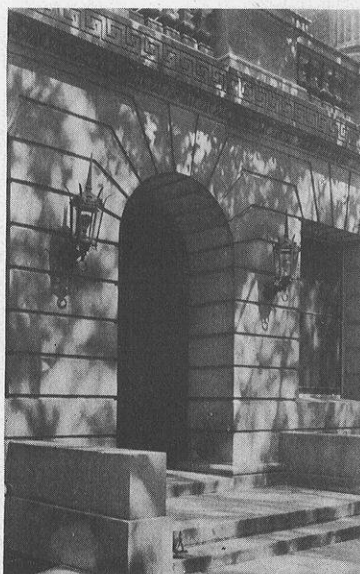
"(II) The Committee recommends that the dean of men and the dean of women continue to act as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the committee on student life, and interests.

"(III) The committee recommends that the administration (including the deans) review all activities* of a "social traffic" nature now being administered by the dean of men and women with a view of relieving these officers of certain routine duties which require much of their time, which are often a cause of friction and which in our judgment now prevent them from utilizing to the best advantage their opportunities for leadership and counsel.

(*In this category we would include: inspection, supervision, and listing of available lodgings; planning and recording of calendar of activities; statistical information of scholarship averages of groupings of students; supervision of student elections; eligibility certification for student activities; regulation and registration of social functions; ruling on individual exceptions to non-academic regulation and other activities.)

"Some of these duties seem to us to be unworthy of the dean's attention, and others to be detrimental to their more important functions. There is an obvious advantage in the 'social traffic' activities of the deans in that these activities afford opportunities for contacts with students. It is our opinion, however, that such advantage may be outweighed by the disadvantages just mentioned.

"These three recommendations are based upon our belief that the dean's opportunity for service to the normal and wholesome aspects of student life will be enhanced by a lessening of their active connection with formal discipline cases and with routine social traffic con-

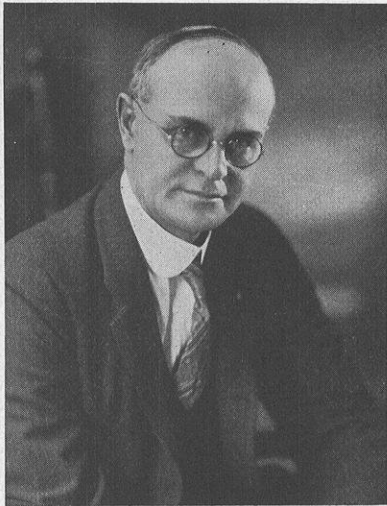


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trol. Such activities by their very nature deflect public attention from the constructive phases of their work.

"The committee is not under the impression that it has found a final solution for the problem, but believes that the procedure recommended, which is not without precedent elsewhere, is worth trial as an adjustment to changing conditions of student life.

"Respectfully submitted, E. B. FRED, M. F. GUYER, C. K. LEITH, M. C. OTTO, BLANCHE M. TRILLING, WARREN WEAVER, KIMBALL YOUNG, *Chairman.*"



SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT
Dean of Men

Shortly after President Frank was elected to guide the destinies of the University in 1925, Dean Goodnight, dean of men, wrote to him suggesting that some revision be made in the set-up of the disciplinary offices. Nothing was done, however, until 1928, when Dean Goodnight succeeded in obtaining the faculty's vote for the establishment of a committee on student conduct. This committee since its inception has sat in

judgment on 92 cases or an average of 30 a year.

On April 29, a joint faculty committee presented its report on the disciplinary offices and system. A lengthy preamble praised the work being done under the present scheme and made the following recommendations:

1. *The Function of Advice and Counsel.*

"a. *Associate Counsellors.* That, subject to the approval of the deans of the respective colleges, the deans of men and women be authorized to appoint members of the faculty, talented in advising young people in social matters, as *associate counsellors*, who shall, in cooperation with the deans of men and women give counsel to students in their colleges, announcing office hours for the purpose.

"b. *Junior Counsellors.* That the deans of men and women be authorized to add to their staffs two or more young men and women, recent graduates or graduate students, to be known as *junior counsellors*, who shall be taken into the organic work of the respective offices in order to broaden the opportunity for helpful contacts with students.

2. *The Committee on Student Conduct.*

"a. *Jurisdiction.* That, subject to the authority of regents and faculty, the jurisdiction in matters of student conduct, except in questions of dishonesty in academic work, shall reside as at present in the committee on student conduct, which is charged with responsibility for the definition and administration of policy respecting the same.

"b. *Procedure.* That, normally the student charged with or suspected of misconduct should be interviewed by the dean of men, the dean of women, or one or more of their associates, but the chairman of the committee on student conduct or any academic dean shall not be

precluded from conducting or attending the first interview, and the student may bring his adviser to such interview. That, ordinarily the full committee shall be called into consultation only in matters involving general policy or in cases of a more serious nature. That a follow-up system be devised by the committee to the end that contact may be maintained with those students who are subjected to corrective measures but permitted to remain in the university.

"c. *Membership.* That fuller use of women members of the faculty be made in the personnel of the committee on student conduct and that it be enlarged by the addition of one woman. That the deans of men and women continue to be members of the committee on student conduct, ex officio, but that they be relieved from voting on cases of misconduct.

3. *The Offices of the Deans of Men and Women.*

"a. *Senior Counsellors.* That the deans of men and women be authorized to add to their respective staffs an assistant who shall be known as senior counsellor, who may, among other duties, be intrusted with the general responsibility for representing his dean and the office before the committee on student conduct.

"b. *Connecting Offices.* That as soon as may be possible the offices of the deans of men and women be located in the same building in connected or closely contiguous quarters so that close cooperation and frequent interchange of views may be facilitated.

"c. *Traffic Regulations.* That the problems and duties of traffic regulation remain under the jurisdiction of the committee on student life and interests and of the deans of men and women.

"d. *Housing.* That the inspection and registration of rooms and houses be placed in the hands of one person responsible to the deans of men and women. Sufficient assistance should be provided to make possible an adequate inspection.

"e. *Loans and Scholarships.* That the committee on loans and scholarships be located in the office of the deans of men and women.

"f. *Employment Bureau.* That the employment bureau be correlated with the work of the committee on loans and scholarships under the general direction of the deans of men and women."

At a meeting of the Faculty on May 7, this report was rejected and the new committee appointed.

A student committee, studying the same problems dissented from this majority report and presented one of its own. This report stated that the existing offices were unsatisfactory both as to method and personnel. It suggested that a more adequate advisory system be established which would guarantee the students better advice and more competent counsel.

Shortly after the publication of this student report, the *Daily Cardinal*, published several editorials which,



F. LOUISE NARDIN
Dean of Women

(Continued on page 362)

✦ Last Call for Reunions ✦

WITH LESS than two weeks remaining before the Reunion and Commencement week-end members of reuning classes are now completing final plans for a very enjoyable week-end. For the first time in recent years definite plans are being made to provide for the welfare of those returning alumni who are not members of reuning groups. Headquarters for this group will be set up in the Memorial Union building and a special luncheon on Saturday noon will be served for them in the same building.

President Frank has extended the following invitation to all alumni:

"You need no presidential plea, I am sure, to make you want to return to your Alma Mater for reunion and reminiscence with those you knew and fraternized with during your university days.

"This year the Commencement period will be June 20 to 22. All of us here are eager to have you back for these days. The deeper developments of the University's life have been bearing fruit in rare quantity and quality this year. So we invite you to return to your Alma Mater with a high pride in her progress.

GLENN FRANK."

Gov. Phillip F. LaFollette issued the following statement from the Executive Chamber:

"Nowhere is the attachment of alumni to their colleges and universities so strong as in the United States. Out of this sentiment has developed the Commencement Reunion at which the University welcomes again those who come to renew their associations. The State of Wisconsin joins with its University in rejoicing in the strengthening of these associations and in the hope that they may enrich permanently the life of the Commonwealth.

PHILLIP F. LA FOLLETTE,
Governor."

The general program for the week has been completed and we are publishing it here for your information.

Thursday, June 11

8:00 P. M.—Wisconsin High School Commencement, Music Hall

Thursday, June 18

8:00 P. M.—Library School Commencement, Madison Free Library.

8:15 P. M.—Commencement Concert, School of Music

Saturday, June 20—Alumni Day

10:00 A. M.—Alumni Association Meeting, Memorial Union

12:00 N.—Class Luncheons, Memorial Union

2:00, 3:00, Boat Excursions,

4:00 P. M.—Lake Mendota (Park Street Pier)

3:00 P. M.—Concert by University Concert Band, Union Terrace

6:15 P. M.—Parade of Classes Assembles on Upper Campus

7:00 P. M.—Senior-Alumni Supper, Memorial Union.

9:30 P. M.—President's Reception and Senior-Alumni Dance, Memorial Union

Sunday, June 21

3:45 P. M.—Baccalaureate Procession assembles near Memorial Arch, Camp Randall (corner Randall Avenue and Dayton Street)

4:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service, Men's Field House

7:00 P. M.—Twilight Concert by University Concert Band, Lincoln Terrace

Monday, June 22—Commencement Day

8:30 A. M.—Commencement Procession assembles in Randall Stadium; Senior Class Picture

9:00 A. M.—Commencement Ceremony, Men's Field House

Class of 1881

Fellow Classmates:

Headquarters for the Class will be established in the Memorial Union Building. We shall all meet there and register.

The program for Alumni Day, June 20th, is as follows:

10:30 A. M.—General meeting Wisconsin Alumni Association. Memorial Union Building

1:00 P. M.—Class Luncheon, Reminiscences, Memorial Union

2:00—5:00 P. M.—Boat Ride or Drives

6:30 P. M.—Parade of Classes, forms on Upper Campus

7:00 P. M.—Senior-Alumni Supper, Great Hall, Memorial Union

The following have signified their intentions of being present:

Emil Baensch and wife; Howard L. Smith and wife; E. B. Steensland, wife and daughter; Wm. P. Lyon and wife; Byron B. Park, wife and son; W. J. Moroney and wife; F. S. White and wife; Mrs. Maggie Allen Wood; Dr. Dan McArthur and daughter; Miss Emma Gattiker.

Others may yet respond when they view the above galaxy.

Doesn't that all sound alluring? Delinquents please report soon before all seats are taken. GOLDEN CROWNS provided for all!

FRED S. WHITE,
Secretary.

Class of 1894

Dear Classmates:

Will you make a date now to meet with other '94's on June 20?

We are just "old enough" to enjoy each other and not "too old" to come back, and there should be a goodly number at our reunion.



The official University program has been mailed, but we want to repeat that class reunions are scheduled for June 19th and 20th. The general alumni meeting will be held on Saturday morning, the 20th. The Alumni banquet is that evening. But between those events, we are planning to get together in the afternoon. On Sunday there is to be a luncheon for all reuniting classes in the Memorial Union. The Baccalaureate sermon will take place at four o'clock on Sunday. Monday is Commencement and the exercises will be held in the new Field House.

Will you write me definitely that you are coming so that we can make arrangements for the afternoon of Saturday, June 20?

LUCY MCGILCHLIN JOHNSON,
Secretary, Pro Tem.

Class of 1895

Dear Classmates:

Under the Dix Plan, the Class of '95, is scheduled to reunite in June, six years since its last reunion. There will also be reunions this year of '91, '92, '93, '94, and '96, giving an opportunity to meet many friends of college days, as well as classmates.

Headquarters for the class will be established in the Memorial Union Building on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 20th. Members of '95 will meet at an informal luncheon on Saturday noon in the Memorial Union. The Senior-Alumni dinner will be held at 7:00 P. M. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Saturday an informal reception by the class of '96 will be held in the Memorial Union from 11:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. at which members of the classes of '92, '93, '94, and '95 will be present.

Will you please write me as soon as possible and let me know whether you plan to be here for the luncheon on June 20th?

ANNA C. GRIFFITHS,
Secretary.

Law 1895

Dear Classmates:

You have been advised that our Class will reunite this year. The responses have been very encouraging and assure the success of our meeting.

Wartner is coming—Cum Uxore—from North Dakota, and Elward is flying from Kansas to Madison. Ikey Karel, who has been killing rattlesnakes in Arizona, will be there with bells on. Our dear Burr Jones will greet you with a smile that is a benediction.

Dinner will be served at the Women's Building, Gilman Street, near State, at six P. M. June 19th. (Come earlier for a little chinning.) We will have a large private dining room with room for dancing! We will have the old college songs and those who do the light fantastic can two-step. Brook trout will be served fresh from the Catfish River to those who prefer it to rooster.

Quite a number of the fellows are coming with their sweetheart-wives. Do so if you can, if she so wills. Nevertheless stags will be welcome if they are not too flirtatious. You may bring any number of guests, fine or superfine, of unimpeachable table manners.

Don't hesitate about accepting because of possible conflicting dates. You may cancel your acceptance or make belated reservations by notifying George Kroncke, Court House, Madison, on or before June 17th. Write to your particular chums and urge them to meet you and make this Reunion a success.

GEORGE H. KATZ.

Class of 1906

Members of the Class of 1906, aware of the special recognition usually given to the silver anniversary of each group to reach its twenty-fifth year, are making fitting preparations for their commemoration in June. Invited now to return to the campus to revisit student scenes and mingle with classmates from many distant

homes, they are looking forward to reunion events that shall set a new mark for enjoyable entertainment and a glad time all around.

The general plan for the class events has been outlined, and details will be given through the "Hod," reunion tabloid, which resumes publication for this celebration. Of most significance will be the class luncheon, when the group will be entertained at a round of speechmaking songs, and general reminiscence.

The class will join with

the other reunion groups at the Alumni Dinner on Saturday evening.

The Madison Committee is having special cooperation this year from Chicago members, under E. T. Howson, of the editorial staff of "Railway Age." Their plans for stunts and other informalities are in code against the day of their sudden thrust upon an eager throng.

And the class crew, honored still for distinguished work in eastern regattas, is coming back again. The crew held its first reunion in 1926. The men are being recruited for this one by Tom Van Meter, Moline, Illinois. It now looks as though virtually all members of that group will be back for their joint class and crew reunion.

Letters concerning reunion should be sent to O. L. Kowalke, Chemical Engineering Building, Madison.

Class of 1913

Thirteener:

From Minnesota to Missouri and Montana to New York, the replies pour in: "We are coming back."

Friday, June 19th, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt are going to entertain us at their home in Madison with a buffet supper. Ain't that something?

Saturday noon, June 20th, we will have a class luncheon (place not yet determined) and this is planned to

(Continued on page 365)



THE LAKE SHORE TERRACE

Badgers Cop Championship

AFTER WAITING for fifteen years, during most of which they were up among the leaders, Wisconsin's track team climaxed the 1931 season by a brilliant victory in the final Big Ten championship meet at Evanston, May 23.

It was as much the manner of their victory as the fact the Badgers won the championship, which pleased Coach Tom Jones, his team and all who have followed track athletics at Wisconsin. Throughout the season, Coach Jones had to contend with many serious handicaps. There was the backward season, the injury to Captain Bill Henke, just after he had set a new world's indoor record in the 440, the illness of Thompson and Bertrand, veteran distance runners, mid-season injuries to Shaw and Gafke—in short, enough setbacks to discourage a less determined coach than Tom Jones.

The Badgers opened the outdoor season at home with a smashing victory in the Wisconsin intercollegiate meet, May 2, scoring 118 points to 45½ by Marquette, which was second. Carroll scored 7; Ripon 4½; Lawrence 1. The competition was close in a few events, Jack Walters of Marquette pushing Larry Kirk, Wisconsin sophomore, to a new Camp Randall record of 4:19.8 in the mile, while George Wright, another sophomore, set a new stadium record in the 2-mile—9:33.7. Ralph Lovshin, still another Badger sophomore, vaulted 13 feet for a new meet record.

Ohio State nosed out Wisconsin, 74½ to 73½, a week later in the Quadrangular outdoor meet at Stagg Field. The Badgers won five events, the shot, discus, javelin, hammer and 2-mile run. Frisch tossed the hammer 148 feet 9¾ inches, a new Wisconsin record. Shaw tied with Russell of Ohio in the high jump at 6 feet 3 inches, despite the handicap of a sore heel.

The following Saturday Wisconsin met Iowa and Chicago in a triangular meet at Madison, winning with 86 points, Iowa scoring 62 and Chicago 17. Greg Kabat again won the discus with the excellent distance of 149 feet 8 inches. Shaw took the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches; Wright the 2-mile in 9:41; Lee the low hurdles in :25.3; Henke the furlong in :22.6; Behr the shot at 47 feet 11 inches; Kirk the mile, 4:20.8; and Lovshin the vault at 13 feet 4 inches, a new Camp Randall mark.

Then came the Big Ten classic at Evanston. Michigan and Illinois were the favorites and not a single expert conceded the Badgers a chance for better than third place. When Bill Henke was shut out in the preliminaries Friday and Behr and Frisch failed to show their best form, few even among Wisconsin's supporters figured that they had a chance for the title.

But they reckoned without taking account of the fighting spirit of this year's team and the splendid coaching of Tom Jones. Wisconsin went out Saturday

Tom Jones' Track Team Wins First Outdoor Title Since 1916; Wright Breaks Two Mile Record

by George Downer

with every man keyed to the limit and piled up a total of 46 points, Illinois finishing second with 39½ and Michigan, generally figured a certain winner, 38½.

Wisconsin won by its exceptional strength in the field events. George Wright was the only Badger to win a track event taking the 2-mile with a dazzling performance of 9:21.9, which broke the conference record of 9:23.7 by Abbott of Illinois in 1928. Wright ran a perfect race and won by 25 yards. Scoring 17 points on the track the Badgers clinched the title by taking 29 in the field.

Greg Kabat won the discus at 150 feet 10½ inches; Shaw tied with Hackle of Minnesota for first in the high jump; Behr was second in the shot and fifth in the discus; Kabat was third in the shot; Frisch second in the hammer; Simmons, fourth in the discus; Novotney fourth in the javelin and Lovshin fourth in the pole vault.

Homer (Red) Davidson rounded out three years of track effort with a splendid second in the 440 and Larry Kirk, after setting the pace all the way, lost by a stride to Leas of Indiana in the mile, the time being the fastest in several years.—4:18.6. Goldsworthy was fifth.

The summary:

Half Mile: Won by Letts, Chicago; Thurner, Michigan, second; Brown, Ohio, third; Skowbo, Iowa, fourth; Kendall, Illinois, fifth. Time, 1:54.4.

220 Yard Dash: Won by Tolan, Michigan; Fazekas, Ohio, second; Campbell, Michigan, third; Conway, Iowa, fourth; Hass, Minnesota, fifth. Time: :20.9.

Two Mile Run: Won by Wright, Wisconsin; Brocksmith, Indiana, second; Watson, Indiana, third; Cortright, Wisconsin fourth; Pete-fish, Illinois, fifth. Time: 9:21.9 (Breaks conference record of 9:23.7, set by Abbott, Illinois, in 1928.)

Pole Vault: Won by Warne, Northwestern; McDermott, Illinois, and Beecher, Indiana, tied for second and third; Lovshin, Wisconsin, fourth; tie for fifth between Lenington, Illinois, Pottle, Michigan. Height: 13 ft. 9¼ inches.

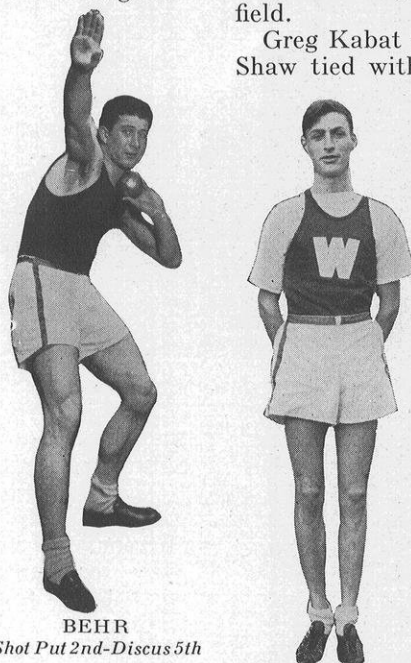
220 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Keller, Ohio State; Sentman, Illinois, second; Egleston, Michigan, third; Cave, Illinois, fourth; Hatfield, Indiana, fifth. Time: :23.5.

Broad Jump: Won by Gordon, Iowa, 24 ft. 1½ in.; Hoiston, Ohio State, second, 23 ft. 5½ in.; Bertelsman, Illinois, third, 23 ft. ¾ in.; Sentman, Illinois, fourth, 22 ft. 9 in.; Crouch, Indiana, fifth, 22 ft. 7 in.

Discus Throw: Won by Kabat, Wisconsin, 150 ft. 10½ in.; Purma, Illinois, second, 145 ft. 6¼ in.; Youngerman, Iowa, third, 139 ft. 1½ in.; Simmons, Wisconsin, fourth, 138 ft. 5½ in.; Behr, Wisconsin, fifth, 134 ft. 9½ in.

One Mile Relay: Won by Michigan (Eknovich, Debaker,

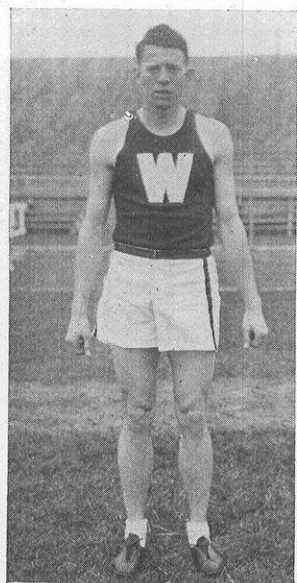
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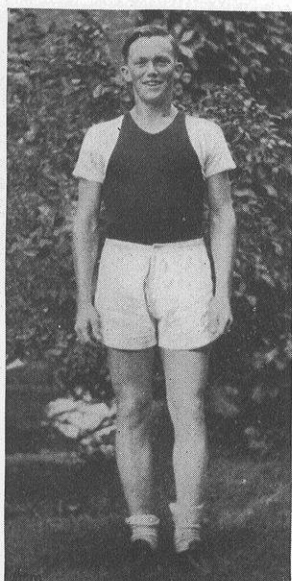
BEHR
Shot Put 2nd-Discus 5th

GOLDSWORTHY
Mile-5th

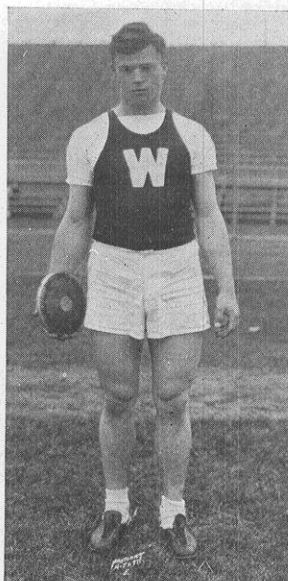
CHAMPIONS



DAVIDSON
440-2nd



WRIGHT
Two-Mile-1st
New Record



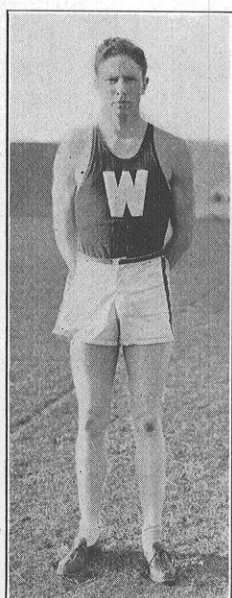
KABAT
Discus-1st
Shot Put-3rd



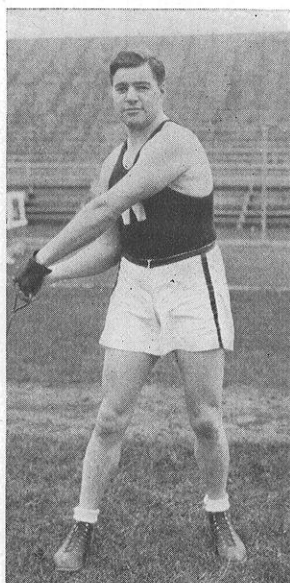
KIRK
Mile-2nd

19

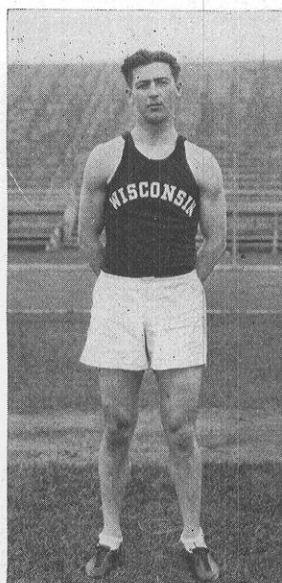
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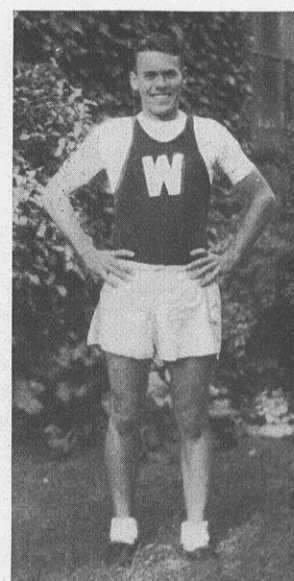
SHAW
High Jump-1st



FRISCH
Hammer-2nd



LOVSHIN
Pole Vault-4th



CORTWRIGHT
Two-Mile-4th

Curing Our Football Ills ❖ ❖

INTERCOLLEGIATE football has so much of genuine value to commend it that it must be maintained as a major sport in competition between our colleges.

It is certain to endure no matter what passing attacks may be made upon it. But there are certain criticisms, more or less justifiable which deserve consideration. First, over-emphasis on the game to the exclusion of scholarship; second, professionalism; and third, commercialism.

The first objection can be answered by saying that the remedy is largely in the hands of the faculty and can be and is being met by proper scholastic eligibility standards. The man who plays football should neither be discriminated against nor favored, but he should be held to the same standards as other students.

The rules on scholarship should be uniform among colleges. No college should play against a team representing another college whose standards are not maintained on a parity with its own. If a rule of this kind were made and enforced, some of the colleges who over-emphasize football and keep players eligible by maintaining inferior scholastic standards would either have to compete under equal conditions or would have no opponents to play. The Western Conference Athletic Committee in conjunction with the college authorities could devise a uniform standard of scholastic requirements and it does not seem an unsurmountable task to have all colleges, whether Eastern institutions or those on the Pacific Coast, cooperate on such a plan.

There are no objections to intersectional football provided the scholastic standards of all competing colleges are on the same level. There are football teams of exceptional brilliance where the scholastic standings of the team is up to grade and in some cases the scholarship average of the team is above the average of the college. On the other hand, there are colleges in this country represented by preeminent football teams whose entrance requirements are lax, and whose scholastic standards are low. If the teams representing these colleges were refused games unless and until their standards were raised, this of itself would help to silence many of the criticisms directed toward the sport and would go a long way to curb so-called professionalism.

Professionalism. This is the most serious charge brought against football. It centers around first, outright payments to players of moneys raised by alumni, townspeople or from athletic funds; second, the granting of scholarships covering tuition and board; and third, the giving of jobs which are sinecures requiring little work.

It is conceded that football teams should be really representative of the student body and should not be composed of men whose primary interest in college is athletics. We agree that criticism of many of the methods employed in some of the colleges is just. We believe there are certain underhanded methods used in offering inducements to promising athletes, that there is bidding for these athletes, and that this of

The Report of the New York Alumni Club Athletic Committee

by

Martin J. Gillen, '96
Gilbert T. Hodges, '94
William S. Kies, '99

itself results in over-emphasis of football and is bad for college athletics.

The furnishing of jobs to athletes is a bad practice where it is evident that little work is required of them and that the job is in the nature of a sinecure. This has a bad influence on the development of character. We see no reason why an athlete, if he needs money, should not be entitled to work, but we believe that this work should be honest work and that the money received should be honestly earned. Otherwise, a young man will become imbued with the idea of getting something for nothing and develop the characteristic of a grafter. We think the remedy suggested, namely, rigid adherence to scholarship rules and no favoritism as between athletes and other students in the matter of scholarship, will go a long way to remedy this danger of professionalism.

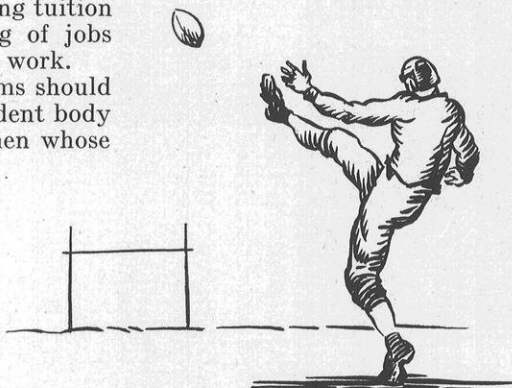
There is another side to the question. Should a boy, because of his athletic ability, be discriminated against? Should he not be entitled to financial help if he needs it in getting his education exactly as other students obtain help through scholarships, loan funds and college employment agencies? If it is right for a boy who wishes an education but who has no athletic ability to borrow from a college loan fund established by alumni, or to take advantage of the services of the employment bureau and obtain a job, why is it wrong for another boy who happens to be a promising athlete to do the same thing?

The answer is that in principle it is not wrong but that in practice, some colleges and over-enthusiastic alumni go to extremes in these matters, and the athletic student, for some reason or other, understands that if he has a job he does not need to work or that if he

borrow from a loan fund, he need not pay back. The main difficulty is that in the case of an athlete, these arrangements are not made openly and above-board, but are even the subject of secret agreements and lead to underhand methods and practice.

Commercialism. We do not believe that this criticism is serious. Football appeals to the American public. It stages a competitive struggle between finely trained athletes in a sport that calls for the exercise of all the qualities

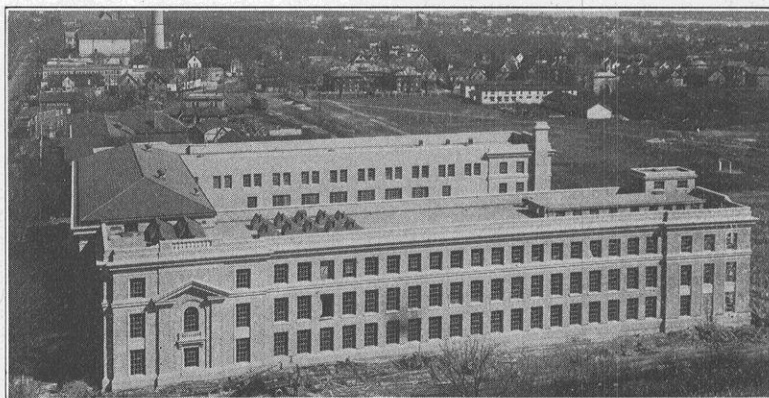
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The New M. E. Building

AMONG ITEMS of interest on the Campus is the completion of the new Mechanical Engineering Building and its proposed dedication on the afternoon of Commencement day, June 22. The construction of this building marks the first major addition to the space assigned to the College of Engineering for more than thirty years, and is indeed an important event in the history of the College. An appropriation of \$577,000 was made for this building at the Legislative Session of 1927, but due to shortage of available funds, its construction was not authorized until early in 1930. The building is placed, in accordance with plans made years ago, on University Avenue just west of the Forest Products Laboratory. It is a U-shaped building, with a frontage on University Avenue of 238 feet and with wings about 210 feet long. It is three stories high, but in the East Wing, the main Mechanical Laboratory is itself two stories in height, thus giving the necessary head room for tall equipment. The West wing will be occupied by the various Shop departments; and the central portion together with the third story of the East wing, will be for offices, class rooms and drafting rooms. The exterior of the building is of Madison sandstone.

There is a pressing need of such a building, especially for the purpose of providing better space for the Steam and Gas Laboratory. This is very satisfactorily accomplished in the new building, and, as should be expected, the building is one of the best for the purpose in the country. On the whole, the space provided for the three departments concerned, Steam and Gas Engineering, Machine Design, and Shops, amounts to about 90% increase over the space now occupied, a provision none too large considering the present inadequate quarters and allowance for future growth. In addition to these specific departments, there is provided considerable display space for illustrative apparatus, a lecture room seating 150 students, and a student lounge and reading room. There is also provided five small research laboratories and separate space for equipment pertaining to heating and ventilating and for an experimental boiler plant.



A NEW HOME FOR THE ENGINEERS

Fourragere Selected as Honor Decoration for Graduates

WHEN the University committee on public functions recently sought a decoration through which they might honor graduating students having high scholastic standing, they hit upon a shoulder decoration which they first called a pauldron and later, upon establishing a decoration more complete, designated as a fourragere.

The fourragere is a French decoration of honor and in connection with it there is much that is legendary.

During the world war the fourragere was an honor bestowed on the members of a French regiment in recognition of distinctive conduct on the battle-field, according to Andre Leveque, instructor in the French department. While individuals received the croix de guerre, the legion of honor and the French military medal, a regiment was correspondingly cited for honor by the fourragere, and its colors were repeated in the regimental flag.

It is related that centuries ago in France a regiment was to be punished for its conduct. Before the members were punished, the regiment was sent into battle where it distinguished itself for outstanding bravery. Instead of being punished, the soldiers were presented with the fourragere; the single braided cord hanging from it denoted the rope with which, previously, they were to have been hung, and the point on the end of the cord denoted the nail with which they were to have been crucified.

Different combinations of white and cardinal cords will mark the insignia worn by the seniors with honors and high honors. Each student will be allowed to keep his fourragere as a memento of his special recognition on commencement day.

This distinguishing emblem has been made possible through a gift of the Alumni association,

which came forward with the offer when it was learned the University had no funds for them.



Alumni, Attention!!!

THE UNIVERSITY Student Employment Office wants to know if you can use men or women students in your business organization or home this summer. Can't you make a place for one or more of our boys and girls who must earn money this summer if they are to continue their education?

We have girls who are trained as stenographers, nursemaids, and waitresses. Boys want outdoor labor, chauffeuring, and truck driving. Both boys and girls want camp and summer resort work; others are trained and experienced in technical work such as drafting, art work, teaching and tutoring.

PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM YOU SOON!!!

Student Employment Office
Alice V. King, Supt.
Marion Tormey, Asst.



Over one hundred students and alumni of the School of Commerce honored Prof. W. A. Scott, former director, at a luncheon on June 3, when they presented him with a portrait of himself. The portrait was executed by Prof. Zozorra of the Art Department.

Badgers *You should know*

An Engineer's Rise to Fame

ANY GRADUATES of the engineering school, who are now wondering if life really holds any promise for them might do well to read this story about Charles A. Semrad, '08, a graduate of the Engineering school, who is now vice-president and general manager of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Railway, Light, Heat and Power Co.

A graduate and in debt, the most lucrative thing in sight was teaching, and Mr. Semrad accepted a professorship in the University teaching hydraulic engineering. That was in 1908. A year of teaching and he decided he was wasting his time and making no practical progress. He gave up his job that paid \$1,200, a good salary for those times, and accepted one with the Union Electric Light and Power Co., of St. Louis, at \$60 a month.

Mr. Semrad's health failed, however, and again gave up a lucrative post and went to work in northern Colorado, for \$65 a month.

Soon he became junior engineer, then assistant superintendent, and in 1913 was made general manager of the Wyoming group of Western Light with headquarters in Cheyenne.

In Cheyenne five years, he was elected to the state house of representatives and then to the state senate, each term being for two years. His election to the legislature was largely due to his sponsoring of a city manager bill for Cheyenne.

In 1918, Mr. Semrad went back to Colorado as general manager of the Western Light and Power Co., with headquarters in Boulder. In 1924 a merger affecting the company was completed through the Cities Service, and the result was the Public Service Co., of Colorado, now a \$75,000,000 company. Mr. Semrad went to Denver as a vice-president and general manager.

Then in 1927, he was transferred to St. Joseph, Mo., as vice-president and general manager of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat, and Power Co., a Cities Service subsidiary.

Called America's Super-Teacher

WISCONSIN GRADUATES are becoming more and more involved in the growing radio business. The most recent graduate to be discovered working in this field is Miss Alice Keith, '16, who is director of the Columbia broadcasting system's "School of the Air." Through her work, Miss Keith occupies a most unique position and is a pioneer in the field of education by radio.

Work, as broadcast under the direction of Miss Keith, covers the United States through more than forty radio stations of the Columbia Chain and it is impossible to estimate the pupils, teachers, and others who regularly enjoy and profit from the programs of music and educational topics given by the school.

Through her work, she has been called America's super-teacher. Her success in the field of radio educa-

tion has served in many capacities. For a time, she followed teaching, later taking up work with the Victor Company and putting into practice the method of teaching through the use of the phonograph record. A hint as to her method of progress comes through the fact that she passed from the phonograph to the radio almost before the public was aware that such a change was imminent.



Matthias Receives Day Award

FRANK T. MATTHIAS, of Curtis, Wis., has been awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day annual award to the senior of the University who is high in scholarship,

has interest in athletics and is of high moral Christian character.

Matthias, who has been active in campus activities during his University career, has maintained an average of 2.2 grade points per credit in his four years in the University. He received sophomore honors in his second year here. He is now an instructor in the topographical engineering department.



HIGH CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Matthias was editor of the Wisconsin Engineer in 1930-31, and president of the University Y. M. C. A. during the same year.

He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Polygon, honorary engineering society; Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism fraternity; Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary fraternity; and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.



Prof. James Homer Herriott, of the Spanish department, is one of 50 American scholars to receive an award from the American council of learned societies.

This award is in the form of a fellowship, the purpose of which is to allow Prof. Herriott to go to France and Spain to make a study of Aragonese dialects of the 13th and 14th centuries.



Dr. Walter E. Meanwell and five former Wisconsin basketball stars will go to Hollywood this summer to make a series of educational pictures.

Recommended BOOKS

Conducted by

MALCOLM L. WILDER

Honorable Mention

Swift

By Carl Van Doren

The Viking Press, 1930

Reviewed by Ricardo Quintana

The earliest life of Jonathan Swift appeared in 1751, when Lord Orrery published his thrice cursed *Remarks upon the Life and Writings of Dr. Jonathan Swift*, which accorded to Dublin gossip the dignity of biographic fact, and which continued for nearly a century and a half to impose upon the credulity of later biographers and readers of Swift. In 1882 Sir Leslie Stephen appeared as the tenth important biographer. His *Life* in the English Men of Letters series remains probably the best study of Swift. Stephen had the acumen to prick the bubbles afloat ever since Orrery's *Remarks*; although he was far removed from Swift in both intellect and temperament, he succeeded through a splendid restraint of prejudice in painting a portrait which, if it is slightly chilly, is right in its proportions and exact in details. Stephen's *Life* appeared almost fifty years ago. Since then a number of biographies and studies have been added, some excellent, some execrable. The most recent book, Mr. Carl Van Doren's *Swift*, deserves honorable mention.

Thanks to a long line of biographers and scholars, the contemporary writer on Swift has at his command a mass of accurate information. New material may, of course, be turned up any day, but the present supply is adequate. There are no mysterious lacunae. These facts Mr. Van Doren has arranged with much restraint and good sense. The story from Swift's birth in 1667 to death in 1745 runs smoothly. The colouring and suggestive shading are done with the imaginative assurance of the artist.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Van Doren chose to confine himself so closely to biographic fact. True, Swift's life is dramatic to a degree, and the curve of dramatic excitement swings up the more we know of the man, of the times, and of the dark rooms of the human mind. But Swift is perhaps the greatest prose artist in English. Something more than a nod or a chuckle seems in order as the great works pass in review. Mr. Van Doren does, to be sure, devote about eleven pages to a critical discussion of *Gulliver's Travels*. But for *A Tale of a Tub*, which he labels unhesitatingly the greatest English satire, fourteen lines suffice. They are the worst thing in the book, for here we are told that the Swift who wrote the *Tale* "still lacked, or was too unconcerned to use, the art which insists upon thorough and finished structure." Such a pronouncement leaves one speechless. A critic who fails so utterly of perception has either never read *A Tale of a Tub*, or has, what amounts to the same thing, read it when half asleep.

A Jester Writes a Title and a Book

The Treasurer's Report and Other Aspects of Community Singing

By Robert Benchley

Harpers

Reviewed by Katherine Hayden Salter

Robert Benchley is from my point of view the most successful humorist we have yet produced. I have to say "from my point of view" pointedly here because we are all so super-personal and super-temperamental about humor. Things are funny to us or they are not funny, and there is nothing we or our friends can do about it. So I shall simply begin by saying that this book is to me, from cover to cover, the funniest book I have ever read. I confess I laughed until I wept over "Innocents Abroad" and its brethren in my youth, and I did the same thing later over Leacock. But when I have returned to these books later something has faded out of them, great though they are. But I am quite certain that I shall read the "Treasurer's Report" again soon and find it even funnier than it was the first time; I shall not laugh till I cry over it as I did over the others; I shall simply be deliciously, endlessly amused.

This is a closely woven web of humor, done in rather neutral, inconspicuous, marvelously blended shades, and the materials are of extraordinary good quality. The style is distinct and inimitable. I do not believe that even John Riddell could quite catch it. It ranks for uniqueness with that of Anita Loos in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." And the subjects are never very far afield—Sunday afternoons, what to read at sea—if anything, family bathrooms, cleaning out the desk, the homelike hotel, football rules or whatever they are, the mystery of the parley, etc.

It goes without saying that Benchley is a consummate satirist; he is also a master of the vernacular; and there is not a word to spare in one of these little critiques or monologues of his. The incongruities and exaggerations, which are of the very substance of humor, are not thrown in with fireworks and a bang, but inserted with a deftness, subtlety and precision that reminds one of the unpretentious skill of Japanese artists working on their prints.

This is not low-brow humor. If anything, it is positively high-brow humor. For example, if one has never heard of Wickersham, Newton D. Baker, Dean Pound, and president Ada Comstock of Radcliffe, the bit about their sitting along with three federal judges, as a committee on crime, on Mr. Welchman's (Mr. Robert Benchley's) front porch steps, drinking milk and eating cookies (of Mr. Benchley's own Thursday baking), after a little session with "Welchman" about the causes of crime in America, would not be so very funny. This

is humor for those who read, who know their own times and their own vernacular, whose brains, such as they are, are trained and used, and whose powers of observation have not been allowed to atrophy. It is also for those who have self-knowledge to a certain degree, and of course for those who can laugh at themselves.

I was one of those lucky enough to have seen Benchley in the movies, in "The Treasurer's Report." May Benchley never give over writing, for the lure of Hollywood, but here's hoping he tries another movie skit like that someday; and in the meantime may he go on doing (with Gluyas Williams always as his illustrator) these incomparable little critiques on our own, and his own, ways and customs, ad infinitum and in saecula.



The World We Live In

Essays in Contemporary Civilization

Edited by C. W. Thomas,
Assistant Professor of English,
University of Wisconsin

Reviewed by John M. Gaus
Department of Political Science

There are two reasons why this book may be recommended to Wisconsin alumni. One is general—the fact that the editor has here made available a selection of unusually stimulating and suggestive essays and excerpts from books. They are of the sort that one marks for reference, when reading a magazine or book, and which are invariably lost. The second reason is particular in its application to Wisconsin alumni. These essays, or some of them, have been used by Professor Thomas in his Freshman English instruction at the University, and enable the reader to obtain some acquaintance with what that instruction now attempts and how it is related to the world in which the student has to live.

But the selection has been made in terms of an interesting and important query or consideration. The emphasis has not been upon some aspect of literary composition. The book starts with discussions of contemporary American society, plunging shortly into the question of the production of goods and the role of new technologies, and the relationship of these to use and waste and the human judgments which these stimulate. Finally we arrive at the essays in which the value of the society itself is discussed, its objectives, and the kinds of living it permits or encourages. Thus among the authors whose writings are sampled here are Randolph Bourne, John Dewey, Stuart Chase, John M. Clark, Wesley Mitchell, H. S. Person, H. J. Laski and other writers on economic and social question as well as Walter Pater, Lewis Mumford and A. E.

The result is that this is a book which reflects the direction now taken by a number of our teachers to-day so far as educational practice is concerned. The material studied is at once directly related to the outstanding problems of our contemporary life and provocative of thought concerning the larger questions of personal outlook and philosophy which those problems ought to raise if adequately studied. Such a selection of materials is obviously based upon the idea that if the student is encouraged to think carefully and to attack important and urgent questions that can be shown to concern him directly and vitally, he will have something to say; and if he has something to say, he will write better and take

pains to have his writing effective for his purpose. Such an approach to the study of "English" clearly has wide implications. It suggests that we may, in the first two years of college work, find our way to a genuinely "cultural" education for great numbers of our students where we had begun to despair of attaining any such object. By leading them to a consideration of the very problems that are closest about them in these terms, we raise with them also larger questions of the kind of life that it is desirable to seek. From this, again, it is a natural step to consider (as the selections here make possible) other and varied views of human values.

A few years ago a committee of the Board of Education in England submitted a report on "The Teaching of English in England" that deserves careful study in this country. The report contained the suggestion that for the great mass of English men and women the heritage of English literature could well be, with history, the basis of a genuinely liberal education. It is a great merit of Professor Thomas' book that not only is it interesting in itself, but it gives us the suggestion that we too may find, close at hand and in unsuspected places, new roads to liberal and humane studies for great masses of American boys and girls.



To All Class Secretaries

A FEW MONTHS ago the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., informed the Alumni Secretaries of twenty American universities and colleges that the Library was seeking to strengthen its resources in the field of American biography, and to that end would welcome to its shelves all Class Reports and kindred volumes containing biographical matter relating to graduates and former students of the institutions to which this notice was sent.

The response has been most gratifying. Some 650 publications have already been added to the biographical section of the Library, and their usefulness to future workers on biographical and historical subjects can hardly be calculated.

The Librarian would have it known among all alumni officials of our universities and colleges that volumes of the character described above are regarded as especially appropriate for preservation in the Library of Congress, to which students of American life in all its aspects are resorting in constantly increasing numbers. All copyrighted American books come automatically to the Library. Since Class Reports are seldom copyrighted, their accession can be counted upon only through special intention and direction. It is much to be hoped, therefore, that the officials, class secretaries and others, who have already forwarded their Reports to the Library will continue to do so year by year; and also that the institutions not represented at present in the biographical collections of the Library will be represented henceforth, through the cooperation of alumni and class secretaries throughout the country.

All correspondence and printed matter should be addressed to the Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.



An annual scholarship of \$600 open to students of all colleges as well as the University who are residents of Sauk county has been established by the late J. Stephens Tripp.

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

MISS LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG, '97, research associate with the Wisconsin Historical Library, and who is the first woman to be president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, gave the principal address at the annual meeting of that society at Lexington, Ky., on April 30. Her address is being published as the lead story in the coming issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.



DR. WALTER J. MEEK, assistant dean of the Medical School, was elected president of the American Physiological society and Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry, was made president of the American Society of Physiological Chemistry at a meeting of the societies in Montreal last month.



MISS KELLOGG

These two organizations which they will head during the ensuing year, together with the American Society for pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, and the American Society for Experimental Pathology, are outstanding in the scientific field, having an almost universal membership of the profession and attracting a 60 per cent attendance at each convention.

Among those in attendance at the convention at Montreal from the campus were Prof. H. Steenbock, S. W. Kletzien, Prof. Helen T. Parsons, A. R. Lamb, Prof. A. L. Tatum, Prof. M. H. Seevers, Richard H. Fitch, R. P. Herwick, E. E. McCandless, and A. H. Maloney.



PROF. EUGENE H. BYRNE, of the department of history, has accepted the chairmanship of the history department at Barnard college, women's division of Columbia University. He will take up his duties in the fall.

In June Prof. Byrne will have completed 19 years of teaching at the University of Wisconsin. He received his degree here in 1903 and after engaging in business several years, studied at the University of Pennsylvania one year. He taught at Amherst college one year and then returned to Wisconsin to take up research for his doctor of philosophy degree, which he received in 1915. That same year he was made chairman of the course in humanities.



PROF. HARRY H. CLARK, of the English department has been granted a Guggenheim fellowship amounting to \$2,500 a year for research abroad.

Professor Clark will leave for Europe September 1,

and will spend six months in London and the remainder of the year in Paris. He will study science and religion in the lives of Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin as a part of a larger project involving the reinterpretation of American literature in the last half of the eighteenth century.

Material obtained in his research will be drawn upon by Professor Clark and added to that previously collected to enter into a book entitled "The Influence of Science on American Thought."



PROF. E. B. FRED, agricultural bacteriologist at the University, was elected to the National Academy of Science at a meeting of the organization last week in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Fred was honored because of the outstanding work in his special field and because of his general bacteriological studies.

There are only seven other University faculty members who are members of the academy. They are Prof. Joel Stebbins, astronomer; Prof. L. R. Jones, plant pathologist; Prof. E. B. Van Vleck, mathematician; Prof. B. M. Duggar, botanist; Prof. C. K. Leith, geologist; Prof. C. E. Allen, botanist; and Prof. E. C. Mendendall, physicist.

Membership in the academy is restricted to 300 and the roster is not full.



GRANT HYDE

PROF. MARTIN G. GLAESER, department of economics in the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded one of the 31 scholarships granted by the Social Science Research council, New York. The grants total \$22,000. Professor Glaeser will make a comparative study of the results of the

policy of state regulation of public utilities in Wisconsin and California.



THREE YEARS of work on the staff of the Daily Cardinal entitles a student to a gold key, highly prized award, but it was not until the end of 17 years of service as a member of the board of control that Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism, received the award recently. Professor Hyde became chairman of the board in 1914, and has served continuously since. The board of control acts merely in an advisory capacity. The special award of the key to Professor Hyde was voted recently as an appreciation of his cooperative efforts.

While the CLOCK strikes the hour



Governor Vetoes Appropriations Slashing university appropriations by approximately \$114,000, Gov. P. F. La Follette vetoed one item which has since then caused him considerable grief. It is the \$30,000 annual appropriation for the geological and national history survey.

This survey which was foisted upon the University against the wishes of the administration, has served the state in a consulting and advisory capacity for 34 years. In his veto message, the Governor stated as one of his reasons for eliminating the appropriation that the studies of the survey "were all conducted under the direction of members of the University faculty. Service of this character should be under the jurisdiction of the University." However, no provision was made for this work in the University appropriation and unless funds are available, the entire project must be suspended.

Pres. Frank, Pres. Emeritus Birge, and Prof. C. K. Leith, of the geology department appeared before the joint finance committee in an effort to obtain the necessary funds. At the present writing efforts are being made to obtain funds for the work from the conservation commission which has a sizeable surplus on hand.

The survey dates back to 1873, when the legislature authorized "a complete geological survey of Wisconsin," a six year project headed at various times by Drs. I. A. Lapham, O. W. Wight, and T. C. Chamberlain. In 1897 the present survey was established with Dr. C. R. Van Hise as consulting geologist.

Dr. E. A. Birge, now president emeritus of the university, was director of the survey from its beginning to 1919, when as president of the university he became president of the commissioners of the survey. The survey was first organized in two divisions, geology and natural history, and in 1909 the soil survey was added.

Federal aid has been obtained from the government soils survey and from the U. S. Geological survey. Approximately 260 geologists have been trained in field work in the course of its various surveys of the state's natural resources, and its field methods have been copied by several midwestern states and are used also by oil and mining companies.

Here and There on The Campus Samuel Steinman, '32, former columnist for the Alumni Magazine was named editor-in-Chief of the Daily Cardinal at the annual meeting of the daily. Fred Wagner, '32, was retained as business manager.

Forty-eight juniors and seniors were awarded the much coveted honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa at the elections last month. Honors among men and women were equally divided with 24 of each being elected. Nine junior students received the key. Merle Owen and Betsy Owen, juniors and daughters of Prof. Ray Owen, '03, and Mrs. Owen, '04, were the only two elected from the same family.

Police and firemen were unwittingly called to Adams

Hall of the men's dormitories when several pranksters retaliated for an outbreak staged by several communistic minded students of the Experimental College. Although the students involved might have thought they were working for "the cause," most people on the campus looked at the demonstration as an exceedingly sophomoric outburst.

The state assembly recently passed a resolution requesting the University athletic department to arrange its football schedule so as to permit an annual game between the football teams of Marquette and Wisconsin universities. The resolution will now go before the senate for consideration. Ho-hum!

Simultaneous rushing and pledging immediately after orientation week was the plan adopted by the Interfraternity Council for the next semester. No fraternity will be permitted to have intercourse with a freshman until 11 o'clock on the day after the orientation period is completed.

From the Classroom to the Home

The success attained in the premier broadcast of the class room work at the University—from the class in music appreciation at the School of Music, indicates the possibility of a greater presentation of university instruction as time progresses.

When the microphone was recently installed in the lecture room of Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, the class of 280 listening to the regular Tuesday morning class lecture was multiplied many times over the air through station WHA. The radio audience heard the customary "sky-rocket" with which students greet a professor before the days' lecture, and then heard Dr. Mills take up his series of lectures on the opera "Aida," by the composer Verdi.

At the completion of another lecture on Aida, Dr. Mills will discuss other famous operas and composers, illustrating his lectures with the phonograph, piano and organ. He will take up the study of the work of Walter Damrosch, whose New York symphony orchestra concerts were recently discontinued for the summer by the NBC chain.

The music appreciation class hour is from 11 to 11:50 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Excavate Indian Mounds Excavation of the last of three Indian mounds on Chicken Hill, which is to be the site of the new U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, took place recently under the direction of Charles E. Brown, director of the state museum, assisted by university students.

A true description of the mound and its contents has been made and will be kept among the historical records.

The mound explored was of the linear variety, 165 feet in length and varying in width from 14 to 17 feet. It was 2½ feet in height. Another linear mound and a

bird mound completed the trio in early days, but these were removed a few years ago to make way for the university chicken farm.

Very little in the way of relics was discovered. A few large stones thought to have been an altar were found near one end and evidences of altar fires were obtained.

The work of uncovering the mound proved valuable training for the students who will not be qualified to do more work of a similar nature in localities where there are prospects of Indian graves and depositories of early implements.

Chicken Hill in the western part of the campus overlooks a valley once a marsh land where in 1856 one hundred Winnebago Indians dwelt. It was a good hunting ground and well suited to their needs. The mounds were the effigies of religious worship. One by one these historic places are being moved to make way for modern structures.

All Student Average is 1.3 The average of all schools in the University for the first semester was 1.3, or the new minimum grade point average required of all students for entrance into the junior class, Annie B. Kirch, University statistician announced.

The normal course heads the list of 30 University courses with an average of 1.828. The course in humanities is second, with the music course ranking third.

Following is the ranking of the colleges and schools in the University:

Medicine, 1.532; agriculture, 1.447; education, 1.402; letters and science, 1.292; engineering, 1.272; nursing, 1.236; and law, .825.

Sullivan Home Closes The old Sullivan home, 341 W. Mifflin street, for 64 years a rendezvous for University students, is to pass out of the hands of the family which has kept it since 1867.

Although the famous old establishment no longer has University student patronage, many alumni who once lived in the home drop in between trains to visit Mary Katherine Sullivan who has been maintaining the old home since the death of her parents.

The history of the house dates back to a time when the University consisted of North and South halls and the University paid students 10 cents apiece for pulling stumps to clear the campus.

Among the famous names on the roster of the house are those of Dr. E. R. Schmidt, Wisconsin General hospital; Judge Gullick Risjord; W. W. Winniger, Cornwallis, Ore.; George Thompson, Hudson; James Thompson, Ellsworth; Lewis Ebert, Marinette; Joseph R. Breadsteen; James Dolan, former mayor of Platteville; Arnie Leurem, former university football star; Malcolm A. Douglas, former mayor of Monroe; William P. Carroll, grain commissioner in Chicago; and James H. Maybury, sprinter on the university track team.

Times' "Smoke at Madison" "There is absolutely nothing to it, I am under definite contract here." Pres. Glenn Frank is reported as giving these words as answers to rumor that he "had asked his potent friend Silas Hardy Strawn of Chicago for a job," according to Time magazine of May 11.

The "Smoke at Madison" includes a "checkup on Dr.

Frank's efficiency if not his Liberalism," in the form of the strict accounting of the University's record recently called for, the investigation into Pres. Frank's salary and his earnings from press-writings, and the open flaying of Pres. Frank by William T. Evjue, editor of The Capital Times, "unofficial spokesman and close friend of the governor."

Friction between "Liberal Frank and Liberal La Follette has been increasingly felt at Madison," Time avers. The weekly reviews the "pedagogical milestone" of Pres. Frank's importation from the editorship of Century magazine and describes the La Follette family's liberal history and reputation.

The magazine goes on to say, "The Experimental college which Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn was imported to develop has been flayed for lack of discipline. And there are other minor issues. But, chiefly, personalities are involved. Many a La Folletteite views with suspicion the big industrialists whom Dr. Frank numbers among his friends."

What Causes Bow Legs? That bow legs may be due to the small but significant thyroid gland located in the neck, is the theory of Prof. Michael F. Guyer of the zoology department who lectured at Davenport, Ia., recently. The address was given before the Iowa academy of science.

The secretion of the thyroid, known as thyroxin, which is about 60 per cent iodine, governs the rate of oxidation in the body. If too small an amount of thyroxin is secreted it slows up the body activities. If too much is secreted it speeds up the muscular, mental and glandular activity and raises the body temperature.

Inadequate development of the thyroid will slow up its secretions, the Wisconsin scientist said, often causing the tongue and abdomen to protrude and usually causing the legs to be bowed. Another result of the deficiency of iodine obtained through the thyroxin, he said, is goiter.

University Gets Large German Fund An endowment fund of \$230,000 was presented to the University last month upon the dissolution of the National Teachers' seminary. The transfer was made in Milwaukee, and the gift to the University was officially accepted by Judge A. C. Backus, member of the board of regents, and M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board.

The sum received will be used to maintain a chair in the German department which is now held by Prof. Max Griebisch. Prof. Griebisch has held his professorship for several years, the chair being financed from the income from the fund.

The fund which was accepted by the regents last year, has been tied up for over a year, M. E. McCaffrey secretary of the board of regents, stated, and was only recently turned over to University officials being held up by a misunderstanding in the east.

A portion of the \$15,000 annual income which will be received from the endowment will provide for scholarships in the German department, Mr. McCaffrey stated.

The teachers' seminary voted to go out of existence about a year ago, at which time it was expected that the University would receive its funds. The seminary was

(Continued on page 363)

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- 1913 Ardelia Roper Olden, Philadelphia, to Dr. Vincent W. Koch, Janesville, Wis.
- 1918 Lucile Humphrey, Madison, to Ray M. WIRKA, Madison. The wedding will take place early in June.
- 1921 Lucille Backus, Milwaukee, to Dr. Alvah L. NEWCOMB, Chicago.
- 1922 Phay Gordon, Imperial, Pa., to William D. O'CONNOR, Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in mid-summer.
- ex '23 Norma Joy HOPSON, New York, to S. Murray Jones, Mansfield, Ohio. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- 1924 Elizabeth McDONALD, South Wayne, Wis., to Ralph N. Buckstaff, Oshkosh.
- 1924 Ruth Dodge, Menomonie, Wis., to Edwin A. BEIER, Rockford. Mr. Beier is an instructor in one of the large trade schools in Milwaukee.
- 1926 Genevieve Brennan, Chicago, to Donald H. HAIDER, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Patty Foresman, Kenilworth, Ill., to Theron T. CHAPMAN, Oak Park. The wedding is planned for June.
- 1927 Gertrude MAGISTAD, Sturgeon Bay, to Thomas R. Anderson. The marriage is planned for the coming fall.
- 1926 Erma Irene Richards, Madison, to John L. LONERGAN, Madison.
- 1927 Dorothy MARSH, Milwaukee, to Robert Ewens.
- 1927 Alice VOIGHT to Edward E. OMERNIK, Spooner, Wis. Miss Voight will return to the United States from Japan in September.
- 1929 Anne C. DEAN, Chicago, to Thoburn D. ROWE, Delafield. The wedding will take place during the coming summer.
- 1929 Sara HOLLISTER, Schenectady, to Clarence H. Linder. Mr. Linder is a graduate of the University of Texas.
- 1929 Edith HUERTH, Sauk City, to Emil R. ABENDROTH, Milwaukee.
- ex '29 Bernice Marie ALTPETER, Berwyn, Ill., to Francis WOOLARD, Wauwatosa.
- 1929 Helen BARKER, Oak Park, Ill., to Warren DROUET, Arlington Heights, Mass.
- ex '29 Gwendolyn Jones, Memphis, Tenn., to Edwin C. HUNKEL, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on June 6.
- 1929 Gwendolyn DOWDING, Chicago, to Cyril Hagan. The wedding
- will take place on June 17, in Chicago.
- 1929 Janette SYLVESTER, Madison, to Cyril Paul FELDHAUSEN, Milwaukee. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.
- 1928 Beatrice CHASE, Antigo, to Roy R. GUNDERSON, Madison. The wedding will take place late in the summer.
- ex '31 Lucy Elizabeth Wangerin, Milwaukee, to Allan RUEDT, Milwaukee.
- ex '30 Grace Baird, Oak Park, to Ralph A. DANIELS, Oak Park.
- ex '30 Hilda NATHENSON, Madison, to Alvin W. SINGER, Chicago.
- 1930 Zina PARLETTE, Marion, Ind., to Rolland KUCKUK, Shawano, Wis. The wedding is planned for the latter part of June.
- 1931 Dorothea SANDER, Madison, to Raymond H. BARNARD, La Crosse. Mr. Barnard is head of the speech department at the La Crosse State Teachers' college. The wedding will take place during the summer.
- 1930 Dorothy Solgate, Ashland, Wis., to John Clinton CAVENDER, New York City.
- 1931 Florence Marquette, Madison, to Leonard FISH, San Antonio, Texas.
- ex '31 Marian Andersen, Columbus, to John Philip BOESSEL, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on June 17.
- 1931 Jean Devine, Madison, to Robert HOGAN, Waunakee.
- 1931 Elizabeth ROWELL, West Lafayette, Ind., to Ralph MARQUIS, Bellingham, Wash.
- 1931 Adelia Skutley, Hixton, to Clarence THEIS.
- 1931 Mary RHODE, Kenosha, to Rollo WOLCOTT, Madison.
- 1931 Anne KENDALL, Rockford, Ill., to Irving D. TRESSLER, Madison. The wedding will take place in the early summer.
- 1931 Helen PETRIE to Floyd Otto, Chicago.
- ex '32 Marion EMERY, Chicago, to Thomas McDonell Smyth.

Marriages

- ex '24 Esther L. Christie, Kenilworth, Ill., to Norman C. CLARK, Evanston, on April 25, at Kenilworth. At home at 535 Hinman Ave., Evanston.
- 1925 Stina Janson, Schenectady, N. Y., to Syed M. ZUBAIR, Albany, N. Y.
- ex '27 Katherine KLINKENBERG, New York, to William L. White, Emporia, Kans., on April 29, in New York.
- 1926 Virginia Gary Wild, Leland, Wis., to Raymond Jennings MOORE, Milwaukee, on May 25, at Memphis, Tenn.
- 1927 Ruth GODFREY, Wauwatosa, to William Davidson, on May 2nd, at Wauwatosa. At home at 504 Albert St., Wauwatosa.
- 1928 Frances L. Kleckner, Bethlehem, Pa., to David C. NOWACK, on April 26, at Bethlehem. At home at 2530 West Auer Ave., Milwaukee.
- ex '28 Virginia E. KEMP, Madison, to Spencer W. Lincoln, Chicago, on April 29, at Madison.
- 1928 Edith D. PORTER, Madison, to R. Norman REITAN, on April 30, at Milwaukee. At home at 1 Langdon St., Madison.
- 1928 Dorothea Von Oven, Beloit, to Arthur B. ADAMS, on April 25, at Beloit. At home in that city, where Mr. Adams is connected with the Beloit State bank.
- 1928 Dagmar Lundgren, New York City, to Wesley W. WETZEL, on May 3, at Fort Atkinson. At home in Fort Atkinson, where Mr. Wetzels is with the James Mfg. Co.
- 1928 Norma Ladrone, to Donald ZILLMAN, on April 22, at Fond du Lac. At home in Eau Claire, where Mr. Zillman is connected with a power corporation.
- 1928 Esther Gray, to Eugene J. ZANDER, on January 10, at Baltimore. At home at 6 E. 30th St., in that city.
- 1929 Alice PARR, Madison, to Donald KLOCKOW, on April 25, at Madison. At home at 584 Marshall St., Milwaukee.
- 1928 Nellie Jane SCHNEIDER, Detroit, to Don E. BARTELT, Chicago, on April 11, at Chicago. At home in Evanston, Ill., after July 1.
- 1929 Jean WEBSTER, Lansing, Mich., to Harold GLAESSEN, Madison.
- 1929 Thelma E. CARPENTER, Oakfield, Wis., to Sidney J. Nelson, Dearborn, Mich., on May 2, at Oakfield. At home at Fort Dearborn lodge, Dearborn.
- 1929 Margaret Halverson, La Crosse, to John CROOK, La Crosse, on

- April 11. At home in Wisconsin Rapids, where Mr. Crook is doing engineering and geological work for the Wisconsin Highway commission.
- ex '29 Carolyn Gromann, Wilmette, Ill., to Ellis F. MUTHER, Evanston, on May 2, at Wilmette.
- 1929 Catherine Louise EDWARDS, Milwaukee, to Thomas Allen ROGERS, Oak Park, Ill., on April 25, at Milwaukee. At home at 4422 North Oakland Ave., Milwaukee.
- 1929 Margaret HESSERT, Sheboygan, to Palmer HILTY, Chloe, Missouri, on April 30, at Sheboygan. At home in Manila, Philippine Islands.
- 1929 Dorothy E. SCHMID, Erie, Pa., to Richard B. JOHNS, Jr., Antigo, on March 7, at Erie. At home at 222 Edison St., Antigo.
- 1929 Helen KUNZ, Fall Creek, to Walter STAUSS, on April 27, at Decorah, Iowa. At home in Eau Claire, where Mr. Stauss is manager of the Eau Claire Seed Co.
- 1929 Abbie Hooper, Lake Mills, to William KIESSLING, on April 25, at Jefferson, Wis. At home in Lake Mills, where Mr. Kiessling is a member of the law firm of Greenwood and Kiessling.
- 1930 Jean WILKINS, Wauwatosa, to Kneeland GODFREY, on May 13, at Wauwatosa. After a tour of the Caribbean and South America, they will be at home in Milwaukee.
- 1928 Jean VAN HAGAN, Madison, to John C. McCARTER, Madison, on April 8, at Madison.
- 1930 Betty GOUDIE, Ironwood, Mich., to Cecil Odell JOHNSON, Madison, on April 22, at Madison. At home at 930 Clymer Place, Madison.
- 1930 Lavina Pratt, Madison, to Melvin F. SCHNEIDER, Appleton, on April 23, at Madison. At home after September 1, in Beloit, where Mr. Schneider is an instructor in the schools.
- ex '30 Grace TeSelle, Sheboygan Falls, to Milford DAMROW, on March 28, at La Cruces, New Mexico. At home in El Paso, Texas.
- ex '32 Frances WALKER, Madison, to Robert GOETZ, on April 18, at Madison. At home at 1324 Spaight St., Madison.
- ex '32 Cecelia Lynch, Pana, Ill., to Charles BARNARD, Brillion, Wis., on April 8.
- 1933 Helen M. DANZIS, Manhattan, N. Y., to William CHAIKIN, Brooklyn, on April 7, at Madison.
- ex '32 W. Frieda Baebler, Madison, to Durward T. SCHMIEDLIN, on April 5, at Monticello.
- ex '32 Jean IRMIGER, Green Bay, to Edward KOHL, on April 22, at Green Bay. At home at 807 South Webster Ave., Green Bay.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MERRILL (Doris G. LUCAS), a son, Richard Merrill, on April 15.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. V. E. KLONTZ, a daughter, on April 19, at Janesville, Wis.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kramer (Bertha D. YABROFF), a daughter, Carolyn Phyllis, on March 24, at Louisville, Ky.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haagen-sen (Alice MUNRO), a daughter, Alice Beecher, on April 28, at New York City.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sheldon (Carol MUNRO), a son, Richard MacFarland, on February 17, at New York City.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. James Park WOODS (Mary Elizabeth RANDOLPH), a daughter, Elizabeth Randolph, on March 30, at Indianapolis.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MORSE (Mildred DOWNIE), a daughter, Nancy Faye, on April 17, at Eugene, Ore.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. CHAMBERS, a daughter, Martha Lou, on December 24, at Highland Park, Ill.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. FRAWLEY (Ruth WEISS), a son, on March 1, at Milwaukee.
- ex '25 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. HANSON (Polly CONGDON), a son, Lee Congdon, on April 20, at Indianapolis.
- ex '26 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walper (Lorna HEINL), a daughter, Lorna Luethe, on March 26, at Adrian, Mich.
- 1926 To the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore J. SCHNEIDER, a son, Robert William, on April 21, at McKeanburg, Pa.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. BECK (Helen CUSHMAN), a son, on March 30, at Racine.
- 1926 To Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Schuetz (Velma M. PIERSTORFF), a son, William Maurice, on April 23, at Madison.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. P. O. NARVE-SON (Lillian SOLDAN), a daughter, Mary Louise, on November 26, at Santa Monica, Calif.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. HOLSCHER (Fredora SOLDAN), a son, Frank Soldan, on December 27, at Santa Monica, Calif.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Melanchthon SIMPKINS (Janice ANGER), a daughter, Patricia Aude, on January 19, at Milwaukee.
- ex '29 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert POLSON (Ruth CORP), a daughter, Margaret Ruth.
- 1927 To Dr. and Mrs. Grant R. CURLESS (Rachel KYLE), a daughter, Beverly May, on February 25, at Beloit.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. MURPHY (Kathryn KRUEGER), a son, James Paul, on April 1, at West Bend, Wis.
- 1928 To Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Crean (Norma C. GAULKE), a daughter,

Martha Ann, on April 23, at Chicago.

- ex '28 To Mr. and Mrs. Rolland A. BARNUM, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on April 19, at Madison.
- 1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Alton PETERSON, a son, Robert Alton, on April 27.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ODBERT, Jr., a daughter, Jean Aileen, on October 24, 1930.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. William H. ASPINWALL (Margaret S. HUBBELL), a son, William Hubbell, on April 25, at Madison.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. FREITAG (Eleanor WEAVER), a son, Frederick Keith, on March 20.
- ex '30 To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham Smith, Jr. (Jeanette SMITH), a son, Carroll Dunham Smith III, on February 28, at Montclair, N. J.

Deaths

WALT H. BUTLER, '75, affectionately known as "Judge" or "Colonel" to his many friends, died at his home in Kansas City on April 24 after an illness of several months. "Colonel" Butler's seventy-nine years of life were crowded with activities and interesting experiences. In his University days he was the first man to be officially clocked at running the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. The glorious part of this is that he did it while wearing the Cardinal of Wisconsin. He was a college wrestler of fame in the days when the participants invented their own holds and had no coaches. In his later days he depended on long walks or his Indian clubs for his exercise. He was an ardent supporter of the Kansas City "Blues" ball team.

A lifelong Democrat, Mr. Butler went to Iowa to practice law and soon political leaders were seeking his support. He was sent to Congress in 1890 and established the enviable record of being the first member of that body who did not miss a session during his incumbency. Later he moved to Kansas City where he became connected with the Eucalyptus Timber Co., later serving as a bookkeeper in the city hall. He served at one time as chairman of the Commission Government League of Kansas City. At the time of his death he was in the employ of the abstract department of the City Bank and Trust Co., of Kansas City with whom he had served for nine years.

THOMAS L. MCINTOSH, '86, an assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, died on April 23, at Spooner, Wis., where he had suffered a stroke about a week before. Mr. McIntosh had gone to Spooner to try an arson case and while there took sick and never recovered. Appointed in 1924, by Atty. Gen. H. L. Ekern, Mr. McIntosh has been assistant attorney general for the past seven years. Following his graduation from the law school he went to Superior, Wis., where he became city attorney in 1904 and held that position until 1924, when he was appointed to the state post.

(Continued on page 367)

Births

- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cloon (Mary Louisa KING), a son, W. Graham Cloon, Jr., on April 11, at Ironwood, Mich.

In the ALUMNI World

'68 John G. TAYLOR writes: "Isaac S. LEAVITT still lives in Los Angeles and enjoys the climate very much. He is 87 or 88. James TURNER of Waupun is 81 or more. John G. TAYLOR is Bostonized though Democratized at present. He is 86. All there is of '68; all that is left. Of course you have heard of the death of William E. HUNTINGTON. 'The old order changeth; yielding place to new.' Though far away, we do not forget our Alma Mater."

'75 A. J. SCHMITZ is now and has been actively engaged in the practice of law since 1875; 21 years in Manitowoc and 34 years in Milwaukee, where he is a member of the law firm of Schmitz-Wild and Gross.

'80 Paul T. KREZ was re-elected county judge of Sheboygan County without opposition at the election in April. Judge Krez has served as county judge since 1902.

'81 A few words in explanation of the brief article in a recent issue of the Magazine regarding the gift of \$3,500 made by Mrs. Alfred Gattiker to Morningside Sanatorium for tubercular patients. In 1883 to 1885, Edwin Gattiker was a student at the University. At the end of his sophomore year he was obliged to leave on account of his health. He had contracted tuberculosis in some mysterious manner. He spent eighteen months in Colorado accompanied by his sister, but experienced no improvement. He passed away in 1888. His grief-stricken mother established the Edwin Gattiker Memorial Fund at Morningside, directing that the proceeds be used for tubercular patients not able to finance themselves. The fund has been judiciously administered by Dr. Louis R. HEAD, '82, of Morningside, to the great satisfaction of Mrs. Gattiker, the bereaved benefactress, and her family.

'87 Frank E. BAMFORD is living at Summit Point, W. Va. He is a retired brigadier general in the U. S. Army.

'89 Dr. C. A. HARPER of Madison completed his 27th year as state health officer recently. He was appointed a member of the state board of health in 1902 by Governor La Follette, and in 1904 was elected state health officer. Under his administration the department grew from an agency manned by himself and one stenographer to a modern organization of 14 departments.

'91 William Monroe BALCH is vice chairman of the Kansas State Commission for Crippled Children. It is estimated that 3,000 children are likely to come under the care of this body. Dr. Balch is professor of sociology at Baker university.—Carl A. JOHNSON, president of the National Machine Tool Builders association, was the guest speaker on the Machinery Industry program which was broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network on April 26.

'95 Ralph E. SMITH is in charge of the Civil Division of the office of General Counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, at Washington, D. C. From 1903 to 1925 he was engaged in general law practice at Merrill, Wis. In 1925 he became a special attorney in the General Counsel's office, and from September, 1929 until his appointment as head of the Civil Division, he was one of the assistant heads of that division.—Herbert E. BOLTON and his work and study of Spanish American history are the subject of an article, "The High Grass," which appeared in the April issue of the *California Monthly*.—George H. KATZ writes: "Plans are being made for a reunion dinner of the law class of '95 to be held at a date in Commencement week hereafter to be announced. Judge Burr W. JONES

will be the guest of honor at the class dinner."

'97 Colonel William F. HASE returned to New York on May 9, after a four months' trip from Manila, P. I., through Indo-China, India, Egypt, and Europe. He will be on duty as the Senior Assistant to the Chief of Coast Artillery in Washington, D. C.

'98 Esther GORDON Harding returned in April on the Belgenland from three months spent around the Mediterranean.—Lawrence J. THALLER is president of the Puget Sound Battery Co., Tacoma, Wash.

'99 A. W. TRETTIEN is listed as one of the outstanding and best known men in the field of psychology by Dr. Edward C. Boring in his book entitled "A History of Experimental Psychology." Dr. Trettien, who is a professor at Toledo University, has written a number of articles on genetic and child psychology. At present he is completing a book on Genetic Psychology which will be published soon.

'00 Harry HOBBS is secretary and treasurer of the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Co., Chicago. He and Ethel RENFIELD Hobbins are living at 200 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

'02 Henry L. JANES is vice president and treasurer of the firm of Johnston, Coney, Janes, Inc., 27 William St., New York City. They are dealers in investment securities, handling particularly bonds, preferred stocks, and fixed investment trust shares.

'03 Joseph D. BECK of Viroqua was appointed a member of

the state department of agriculture and markets by Governor Philip La Follette in April.

'04 Harry E. MILLER is publisher and president of the Book House for Children, Chicago. He is living at 670 Walden Road, Winnetka.

'05 G. A. RODENBAECK is connected with the Independence Fund of North America, Inc., 1 Cedar St., New York City, selling Independence Fund and North American Trust shares, investment trusts.—Ernest JACOBS is manager of the Simplex division of the Edison Appliance Co., Chicago.—Ralph MACNISH is in the patent department of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady.—Albert FOSTER is an attorney with the firm of Foster and Dietrich, 400 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee.

'06 Alexander C. ROBERTS, president of the California State Teachers' College, San Francisco, is the author of an article on "Teacher Training Needs in California," which appeared in the March 28 issue of *School and Society*.—John WHYTE of the English faculty of New York City College, is the father of 17-year old William Whyte, who recently received the honor of winning first prize in a national high school writing contest for news stories. He competed in a field of 10,000 students who were entered in eighteen different fields of literature.—Arthur J. HUGHES is an attorney with offices in the H. W. Hallman Bldg., Los Angeles. He is living at 867 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles.—Dr. Conrad HOFFMAN has accepted the invitation of Dr. John R. Mott of the International Missionary Council to become Director of the Department on the Christian Approach to the Jews. Dr. Hoffman moved his family from Switzerland several months ago and is now located in New York City.—Arno SCHORER is in the insurance business in Kalamazoo, Mich.—Harry STRONACH is president of the Stronach Corp. with offices at 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J. He is living at 308 Home Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Arthur KISSLING is a physician with offices at 231 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.—John

MAPEL is president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Calif. with offices in Los Angeles.—Walter SPRECHER, his wife and son, Drexel, visited the principal countries of Europe last summer. He says: "We speak of hard times in America, but in reality we don't know what hard times are, after we saw actual conditions there." Mr. Sprecher, while interested in other lines of work, devotes most of his time to his duties as vice president of the State Bank of Independence.—Ralph ANGELL is president of the Ralph C. Angell Lumber Co. of Buffalo, N. Y.

'07 Carl ZAPFFE, Brainerd, Minn., manager of the iron ore properties for the Northern Pacific Railway Co., has been appointed by the directors of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to represent that organization at the 75th anniversary of Verein Deutsche Ingenieure at Cologne, Germany, on June 28. Mr. Zapffe will spend June and July in Europe.—Thomas BOYD is a broker with Chofin & Co., Inc., Seattle, Wash. He has three children, and is living at 4617 Lake Washington Blvd.

'09 Roscoe YOUNG is a general contractor with Young and Franzen at Anaheim, Calif.—Harold DREW is sales manager for the Commercial Credit Corp. of Boston. He is living at 27 Hillside road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'10 Carlton H. ALLEN is a mechanical engineer at Hollywood, Calif. He is living at 5343 Lemon Grove Ave.

'11 Martin ANDERSON is principal of the high school at Colfax, Wis.—Charles SCUDDER is assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corp. and assistant cashier of the First Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee. He is living at 233 Sixth Ave., Wauwatosa.—Charles THOMPSON is associate principal of the A to Zed school, Berkeley, Calif.—Garret J. NASH is a construction engineer with the Illinois Central Railway. At present he is located in New Orleans, La.—Theodore REED is president

of the Lowell Motor Sales Co. of Lowell, Mass.

'12 Lawrence MARSH is in the real estate business with the firm of Nathaniel Greene, Milwaukee.—Clifford BULLIS is a salesman with the Standard Art Co. of Eau Claire.

'13 Cal CHAMBERS has been elected secretary of the Board of Trustees of Culver Military Academy and an official of the Culver family enterprises, the Wrought Iron Range Co. and the Southern Malleable Castings Co. of St. Louis. He will move from Culver to St. Louis on July 1.—George EVERHART is engaged in designing and real estate work in Terre Haute, Ind. He is the designer of non-skid horseshoes and non-skid chains for motor trucks.—Harry A. SWARTZ is athletic director of the South Pasadena, Calif., High school.

'14 Merrill E. SKINNER, vice president of the New York Power & Light Corp., was elected assistant vice president of the Niagara Hudson Power Corp. at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in New York City on April 15.—George GOGGINS, who is an attorney in Chilton, Wis., was elected county judge of Calumet county in the April election.—Dr. Jerome R. HEAD, son of Dr. Louis R. HEAD, '82, has been appointed chief of the chest department of the government diagnostic clinic at Maywood, Ill., and thoracic surgeon of Cook county hospital. Before going to Maywood, Dr. Head was a resident surgeon at the Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison.—Edna G. DYAR, who has received a degree of M. D., from the University of Maryland, is an assistant physician at the State Hospital, Howard, R. I.—Agnes HALL ELIAS, with her husband and two small children, is living in Vigny, a small town near Paris, where they have purchased a home.—William PENN is manager of the William Penn Stone Co. of Minneapolis.—Ivan BICKELHAUPT is president of Bickelhaupt, Inc., Richmond, Va.—Ida BREIT is a commercial teacher in the South Division High school, Milwaukee.

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Faculty Votes to Curtail Disciplinary Powers of Deans

(Continued from page 345)

because of their inaccuracy, aroused the ire of Dean Goodnight. He wrote an open letter to the paper in which the workings of the disciplinary system were explained.

"The disciplinary system of the university is under fire. Judgment has been passed upon it recently in several Cardinal editorials and student reports, as well as in newspapers of the city.

"The misinformation and false implications contained therein are so gross that I am moved to record a few observations for the enlightenment of those who should have taken the trouble to inform themselves upon the subject, at least a little, before deciding the case finally.

"The prize winner is the Cardinal editorial entitled, 'Psychiatry as a Disciplinary Answer,' which starts with an alleged suggestion of a professor, that 'every university should have as a full-time employee a psychiatrist who might perform a very valuable service and alleviate many ills found in the present unscientific, hand slapping, method of dealing with student misdemeanors' and which then proceeds earnestly to recommend this plan to the consideration of the new committee which is to be appointed.

"The University of Wisconsin has on its campus a psychiatric institute manned by a 'full-time' staff of exceptionally trained and eminently successful psychiatrists, among whom Drs. Lorenz, Bleckwenn, Reese, and Masten are noteworthy. Probably no university in the country is better equipped to render this type of service to its student body than Wisconsin.

"Two and one-half years ago, at my request, the faculty authorized and the president appointed the committee on student conduct which has full charge of all cases of student misdemeanors involving penalties. Dr. Lorenz has been a member of this committee from the beginning, has rendered invaluable service, and the committee never fails to defer to his judgment in all matters pertaining to his field. (But even psychiatry and the ablest psychiatrists cannot prevent crime in each and every case.

"The amazing implication, utterly contrary to fact, throughout all recent journalistic comment on the present discussion is that the deans of women and of men are alone responsible for discipline. This has never been true. For many years, we had an arrangement whereby we called in the student's adviser and the dean of his college in all disciplinary cases.

"Sometimes the adviser proved helpful, sometimes he did not. It seemed a hit-and-miss method. It was for that reason that the committee on student conduct was devised. It has a professor of law as its chairman whose duty it is to conduct each case with due regard to all the legal rights of the individual.

"A psychiatrist sits with the committee to detect psychopathic cases, and to give counsel and treatment as above pointed out; in several cases the only action of the committee has been to remand a student offender to Dr. Lorenz for treatment. Another member of the committee is a professor of sociology whose specialty is criminology and penology. Another member is the head of our bureau of vocational guidance and counselling. Still another is a young man of professorial rank, who is

expected to bring to the committee the point of view of a younger man.

"The dean or junior dean of the student's college is a member of the committee and must be present at each hearing. Notwithstanding all the idiotic blurbs about 'the present antiquated disciplinary machinery,' the present unscientific handslapping method of dealing with student misdemeanors,' 'rigidity of abstract moral principles which fail to take account of individual situations and personalities,' etc., etc., I make bold to state my sincere belief that no university in the country today has a more modern, a more scientifically equipped, a more conscientious and a more competent disciplinary body than our present committee on student conduct, and *this committee has voted every student penalty that has been pronounced since it came into existence.*

"So far as my knowledge goes, its decisions have been uniformly correct and have met approval in every quarter where the facts were known. Each student who is penalized by the committee has the right to appeal to a different (faculty) committee on appeals.

"The right has been exercised by four students since the organization of the committee on student conduct, and in three of these cases the committee's original decision was sustained. Once only has it been reversed and that upon the basis of evidence not before the original committee.

"The deans of women and of men are merely members of this committee and we exercise at our discretion the privilege of voting or not voting. It is simply not true that we are tyrants or despots, wreaking our fanatical and revengeful personal verdicts upon frightened and helpless students, as something over 90 per cent of journalistic publicity would lead the uninformed reader to infer. However, it has become quite the fashion to believe such charges, to repeat them and to print them as frequently as possible, so presumably, it is quite useless to protest.

"Signed,
S. H. GOODNIGHT."



Prohibition Made College Course

PROHIBITION has been a law and an experiment, now it is to be an accredited university course. The first academic study of prohibition as a governmental problem is to be made by students in Ohio Wesleyan University under the guidance of Dr. Ben Arneson, '13, head of the political science department of that school. The course is part of a larger scheme which will involve studying a timely governmental problem each year.

"I am not sure that the prohibition question is the most important issue before our people," says Dr. Arneson, "but it is one that keeps intruding and that will keep intruding until something is done about it. This problem must be dealt with before we can face other national problems of perhaps even greater import."

The climax of the course will be reached in January, 1932, with a two-day conference on prohibition which will be open to all students and the general public. Members of the Wickersham committee and others of prominence either as dries or wets will be invited. What conclusions will be reached cannot be predicted, but Mr. Arneson hopes that an unbiased study of the whole problem will result in uncovering real facts which will aid in solving the muddled wet-dry situation.

The Alumni Research Foundation

(Continued from page 341)

the same kind of treatment accorded to other scientists.

"Dr. Steenbock was unwilling to accept this view, stating that his original intention to devote the entire avails to research was the plan that he preferred. The Foundation trustees decided, however, that the plan of impartial recognition to all of its patentees was preferable in the long run. Payments authorized by the Foundation under this policy were, however, returned by Dr. Steenbock.

"Finally, Dr. Steenbock's consent to abide by the general policy of the Foundation trustees was secured. In justice to statements that have recently been made in the press, it is only due to Dr. Steenbock that the complete facts in the matter be given to the public. On this basis during the past two years he has received from the Foundation the standard royalty rate of 15 per cent, while the Foundation has retained 85 per cent after the deduction of all expenditures of operating the foundation.

"It is the policy of the Foundation to accumulate from the earnings of its early years a principal sum the income from which can assure a steady and perpetual annual support to university research."

"This means that during the early period in which this permanent fund is being accumulated, the Foundation's aid to research cannot be as large as it will be later. Most educational foundations start with an endowment and are, therefore, able to begin to offer their aid at the very outset. The Wisconsin Research Foundation had to start 'from scratch.' All it had at the outset was an untried and partially developed patent which a Wisconsin scientist was willing to give to the Foundation as a nucleus around which a new educational idea could be built.

"It will naturally take several years to build up a principal from which a steady income can be secured. Incidentally, however, it may be stated that the Foundation trustees have allocated for the coming fiscal year about \$21,000 to be spent under the immediate direction of the University Research committee."



While the Clock Strikes the Hour

(Continued from page 357)

formerly the National German-American Teachers' seminary.

This seminary trained students for the teaching of German, and aided students who wished to follow a career of German teaching. The funds became available for the University in 1927, when the seminary became inactive.



Continue University fraternities, sororities, and other
Fraternity student groups owning buildings and real
Taxation estate will have to pay taxes on their prop-
erty according to the action of the state senate on April 23, which killed a bill providing for their immunity.

The measure, introduced at the request of the constitutional development committee of the university regents with the approval of the board provided that fraternities, sororities, and other groups could deed

their property to the University and by so doing escape the payment of taxes.

More than 100 "house mothers" and landladies in charge of student dormitories registered in favor of the measure.



Thousands The Memorial Union has been entered more
Make Use than 1,000,000 times since the University
Of Union opened in September, a statistical survey recently conducted by Jean Herbstriet, '33, of the Union house committee, reveals.

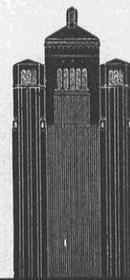
The recently compiled records show that up to April 20th, 89,620 persons had attended such organized group functions as dances, concerts, group meetings, and dinners, while 975,030 had come into the building for casual or informal uses of lounging and dining rooms and offices, making a total traffic count of 1,064,650 for the academic year through April 20.

The day that the traffic count was made, which was normal in every respect, 5,470 people were clicked off on tallying machines between the hours of 7 a. m. and midnight. The number attending organized group functions was deducted from this total, leaving 4,643 as the figure representing the daily unorganized or informal use of the building. This is an increase of 19 per cent over the average daily traffic for last year.

YOUR hotel in CHICAGO—because
the ALLERTON HOUSE is residential
headquarters of the

UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN

alumni and for 101 other Colleges
and 21 national Panhellenic Sororities



THERE are 1000 rooms in the Allerton House with RCA radio in every room at no extra charge; there are 7 separate floors for women and 14 separate floors for men; and there is a well-planned social program open to all residents. The rates per person are: daily, \$2.00 to \$3.50; and, weekly, \$8.50 to \$12.50 (double), and \$10.50 to \$25.00 (single). 2 separate floors for married couples.

PHILIP E. COBDEN, General Manager

ALLERTON HOUSE

701 North Michigan Avenue • Chicago

Badgers Cop Championship

(Continued from page 348)

Glading, Russell); Indiana, second; Northwestern, third; Ohio State fourth; Wisconsin fifth. Time: 3:18.5. (New conference record; old mark, 3:19.9, established by Michigan in 1926.)

Javelin throw: Won by Weldon, Iowa, 191 ft. 4½ in.; Robinson, Illinois, second, 176 ft. 3½ in.; Curry, Purdue, third, 171 ft. 9¼ in.; Novotney, Wisconsin, fourth, 170 ft. 6½ in.; Nelson, Iowa, fifth, 170 ft. 3 in.

Hammer Throw: Won by Hills, Illinois, 153 ft. 2¾ in.; Frisch, Wisconsin, second, 148 ft. 5 in.; Biddinger, Indiana, third, 148 ft. 3¾ in.; Cox, Michigan, fourth, 143 ft. 10½ in.; Younger, Iowa, fifth, 137 ft. 10 in.

Mile Run: Won by Leas, Indiana; Kirk, Wisconsin, second; Woolsey, Illinois, third; Wolfe, Michigan, fourth; Goldsworthy, Wisconsin, fifth. Time: 4:18.9.

100 Yard Dash: Won by Tolan, Michigan; Hass, Minnesota, second; Fazekas, Ohio State, third; Campbell, Michigan, fourth; Kellar, Ohio State, fifth. Time: :09.6.

120 Yard Hurdles: Won by Sentman, Illinois; Kellar, Ohio State second; Hatfield, Indiana, third; Eggleston, Michigan, fourth; Scheifley, Minnesota, fifth. Time: :14.4. (New conference record; ties world's record.)

440 Yard Run: Won by Russell, Michigan; Davidson, Wisconsin, second; Hayne, Northwestern, third; Lagerquist, Iowa, fourth; McAuliffe, Northwestern, fifth. Time: :48.7.

Contrary to custom, Wisconsin had dual meet scheduled, following the conference classic. This was due to the early date set for the Big Ten final. The Badgers, minus several stars who were left at home to give them a rest before the National Collegiate championship meet at Chicago, June 6, defeated Minnesota at Minneapolis, May 30, by a score of 82½ to 52½ points.

Kirk, Shaw, and Davidson did not compete. Wright running in the mile, tied with Goldsworthy for first in 4:33.5. Roden, Sophomore Badger hurdler, furnished a surprise in defeating Scheifley of Minnesota in the highs in 15 seconds, the best time he has ever done.

Wisconsin has one more track engagement—the National Collegiate, in which Coach Jones will enter a somewhat larger team than usual. As the meet conflicts with examinations, however, it is probable that several of his stars may not be able to enter.

Baseball

Wisconsin's 1931 baseball team, though now definitely out of the race, a champion contender, has been playing good ball and should finish in the first division.

In May they won from Hosei university of Japan, 6-0; Minnesota, 8-4; Iowa, 2-1; Notre Dame, 2-1; Northwestern, 13-2; and Illinois, 8-3; losing to Illinois, 5-8 and to Michigan, 6-10.

They were rained out of games at Iowa and Michigan, while Ohio, for which Coach Lowman went to some length to arrange a game, cancelled their date, May 1. This left Wisconsin with but eleven conference games to twelve scheduled by other teams. Thus, with two dates missed on account of rain, the Badgers can now count

on no more than nine played. If Wisconsin can manage to win its two remaining games, with Minnesota and Chicago, the team will finish with six games won and three lost for a percentage of .667, a worthwhile record which appears the more creditable when it is considered that Coach Lowman has had but one experienced pitcher—Sommerfield. Chicago, however, won the opener from Wisconsin and may repeat. In any event, the team has done well.

Wisconsin probably played its best games against Northwestern, Notre Dame and in the first Illinois game. Northwestern which had, prior to the 13-2 trimming by Wisconsin, won eight straight games, was a title possibility until that setback. Sommerfield granted the Purple batsmen nine hits, but kept them well scattered and fanned nine men, while Wisconsin's sluggers fattened their batting averages with 17 hits, including doubles by Poser and Sommerfield, a triple by Smilgoff and a home run by Cuisinier.

The most gratifying thing about the Notre Dame game was the fact that Wisconsin completely outsmarted the usually crafty Irish, in addition to playing errorless ball and getting hits when they meant runs. No less than five times Notre Dame base-runners were caught napping on the sacks.

Jake Sommerfield's steady hurling and some wicked hitting by the Badgers accounted for the first win over Illinois. In the second game of the double-header, Wisconsin took an early lead but in the fifth Poser weakened and Illinois tied the score at 5-5. Sommerfield was then called back to assume the relief role but he did not have the stuff to halt the Illini and their four hits in the ninth put the

game on ice, the final count being 8-5.

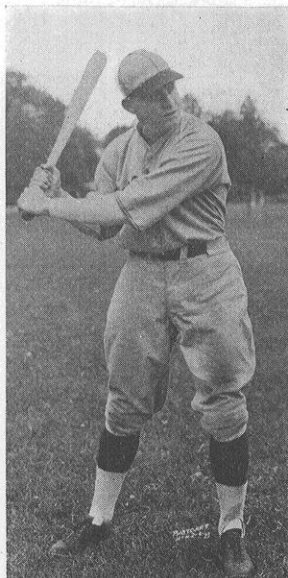
Box Scores:

Wisconsin 13	AB	R	H	Northwestern 2	AB	R	H
Winer, cf.....	4	0	1	Dempsey, ss.....	5	0	1
Lusby, cf.....	2	0	0	Schuett, 3b.....	3	0	1
Schendel, ss.....	6	2	1	Schwartz, 2b.....	1	0	0
Smilgoff, rf.....	4	2	1	Hanley, cf.....	5	1	2
Wickman, rf.....	0	0	0	Oliphant, 1b.....	5	0	0
Poser, lf.....	5	3	3	Seghi, 2b.....	2	0	0
Cuisinier 3b.....	6	2	3	Remus, 2b.....	1	0	0
Schneider, 1b.....	6	0	2	Busch, lf.....	5	0	0
Griswold, c.....	4	2	2	Evans, rf.....	4	1	2
Sommerfield, p.....	4	1	2	Chizevey, c.....	4	0	2
Plankey, 2b.....	5	1	2	Fyfe, p.....	1	0	0
				Kruft, p.....	1	0	1
Totals.....	46	13	17	Totals.....	37	2	9

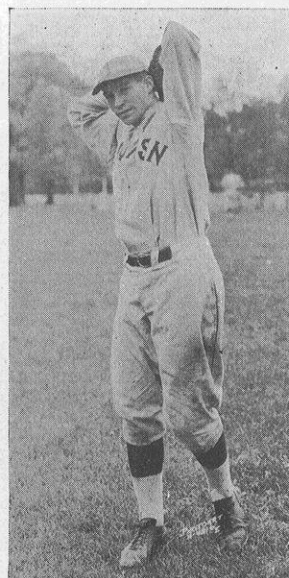
Score by innings:

Northwestern...0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Wisconsin.....3 0 0 2 1 1 6 0 0—13

Summary: Errors: Schuett (2), Seghi, Plankey. Two base hits, Poser, Sommerfield. Three base hits, Smilgoff. Home runs: Hanley, Cuisinier. Stolen Bases: Oliphant, Sommerfield. Bases on balls: Fyfe, three in 3; Kruft, three in 6; Sommerfield, 3. Hit by pitcher, Kruft (Wickman). Struck out: Sommerfield, 9; Fyfe, 2; Kruft, 2.



LUSBY



SOMMERFIELD

Wisconsin 2	AB	R	H	Notre Dame 1	AB	R	H
Winer, cf.....	4	0	1	Askew, 2b.....	3	0	1
Schendel, ss.....	4	0	0	O'Keefe, 3b.....	4	0	1
Lusby, lf.....	3	1	2	Lomasney, lf.....	4	0	1
Smilgoff, rf.....	4	0	0	Sullivan, 1b.....	4	0	2
Cuisinier, 3b.....	4	0	1	Kolski, c.....	4	1	2
Schneider, 1b.....	3	1	2	Mahoney, ss.....	4	0	0
Griswold, c.....	3	0	1	O'Connor, cf.....	2	0	1
Poser, p, lf.....	3	0	1	Cummings, rf.....	4	0	0
Plankey, 2b.....	3	0	0	Lisicki, p.....	2	0	1
Sommerfield, p.....	1	0	0	Mannix, p.....	1	0	0
				Russo.....	1	0	0

Totals.....36 2 8

Totals.....33 1 9

Summary: Three base hits: Lusby. Home runs: Schneider. Bases on balls, off Poser, 1. Struck out, by Poser, 3, by Sommerfield, 3, by Mannix, 2, by Lisicki, 1. Double plays: O'Keefe to Askew to Sullivan. O'Keefe to Sullivan. Umpire, Schuler.

Wisconsin 8	AB	R	H	Illinois 3	AB	R	H
Winer, cf.....	3	1	1	Witte, cf.....	5	1	1
Schendel, ss.....	4	2	2	Tryban, ss.....	5	1	2
Smilgoff, rf.....	4	1	1	Fuzak, lf.....	4	1	2
Poser, lf.....	3	1	1	Steuernagle, rf.....	4	0	3
Cuisinier, 3b.....	4	0	1	Mills, p.....	4	0	1
Schneider, 1b.....	4	0	0	Gbur, 2b.....	4	0	0
Griswold, c.....	4	1	1	Wahl, 3b.....	2	0	0
Sommerfield, p.....	3	1	1	Chevinko, c.....	4	0	1
Plankey, 2b.....	3	1	1	Rosenfeldt, 1b.....	3	0	0
Lusby, lf.....	0	0	0				

Totals.....32 8 9

Totals.....35 3 10

Score by innings:

Illinois.....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 4
 Wisconsin.....0 0 1 0 1 1 5 0—8 9 1

Summary: Two base hits: Poser. Three base hits: Fuzak. Home runs: Witte, Griswold. Stolen bases: Steuernagle. Sacrifice hits: Poser, Schendel. Struck out by: Sommerfield 3; Mills, 3. Bases on balls, off Sommerfield, 1; Mills, 3. Umpires, Schuler, Meyers.

Wisconsin 5	AB	R	H	Illinois 8	AB	R	H
Winer, cf.....	2	2	0	Witte, cf.....	4	1	0
Schendel, ss.....	4	0	1	Tryban, ss.....	3	0	0
Smilgoff, rf.....	4	1	2	Fuzak, lf.....	2	3	1
Poser, p, lf.....	5	1	1	Steuernagle, rf.....	4	1	2
Cuisinier, 3b.....	4	0	1	Mills, 1b.....	4	0	3
Schneider, 1b.....	3	0	1	Gbur, 2b.....	5	0	1
Griswold, c.....	4	0	1	Wroppe, 3b.....	4	0	1
Lusby, lf, cf.....	4	0	1	Chevinko, c.....	4	2	2
Plankey, 2b.....	3	1	1	Bartulis, p.....	0	0	0
Wickman, cf.....	1	0	0	Hazzard, p.....	4	1	2
Sommerfield, p.....	1	0	0				

Totals.....35 5 9

Totals.....34 8 12

Score by innings:

Illinois.....0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0—3—8 11 2
 Wisconsin.....1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 2

Summary: Two base hits: Hazzard, Mills. Three base hits: Mills, Wroppe. Home runs: Chevinko (2). Stolen bases: Smilgoff. Sacrifice hits: Schendel, Plankey, Tryban (2). Steuernagle. Double plays: Schendel to Plankey; Cuisinier to Schneider; Schendel to Plankey to Schneider. Struck out by Bartulis, 0; Hazzard, 0; Poser, 1. Bases on balls off: Bartulis 1; Hazzard 0; Poser 1. Umpires: Schuler, Meyers.

Last Call for Reunions

(Continued from page 347)

be the occasion when we will get together with the classes of '11, '12, and '14 who reunite together under the Dix plan.

Saturday afternoon, June 20th, we will paddle or be launched across the lake to Bernard's Park, picnic, pink lemonade, play baseball, get stiff joints, enjoy a rollicking good time.

If you have not yet written to me that you are coming, take your quill in hand at once.

ALVIN C. REIS,
Secretary.

Crew Reunion

Hey! You Oarsmen:

You'll be bucking your oars if you don't plan to be in Madison for the big Crew Reunion on June 20.

Briefly, here's the situation: Crew at Wisconsin has been more or less pushed into the background in recent years and former crew men have decided to change this situation and take matters into their own hands. Hence the Reunion. At the luncheon on Saturday noon, June 20, a definite organization of former crew men will take place. With this organization completed, crew will be fostered by an influential organization whose sole purpose will be to reestablish rowing at Wisconsin on a firm foundation. We want your help in this organization. Will you come?

All former "tailshooters" and "sliderushers" from 1893 to 1930 will be present to talk over the days that used to be and to take part in the planning of the future of Wisconsin crews. Everyone who is interested in rowing as a sport will be back to put this crew organization across with a "bang." If you're a loyal Wisconsin man, you will be back.

Absolutely no solicitation of funds will be made of those who come back. This meeting will be purely for organizational and reunion purposes. We give you our word on this statement.

We really don't care whether you were a powerful stroke or a sawed-off, barking coxy or whether you won three "W's" or just a set of numerals, we want you back to take part in this meeting and in the fun that will follow.

BE IN MADISON ON JUNE 20 FOR THE CREW REUNIONS!

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97,
CURRAN C. McCONVILLE, '98,
DR. S. C. WELSH, '02.

Class of 1914

MORE, MORE BLOOD AND GORE VARSITY, VARSITY, ONE AND FOUR!

We are more than tickled with the enthusiasm that is boiling up over our Reunion on June 19 to 21. Indications from all quarters point to a record crowd.

Headquarters this year will be in the new Union Building. The Madison committee has whipped things into the pink of condition and Katherine Parkinson promises a splendid program.

In addition to our own affairs we are planning a joint dinner Friday night in Tripp Commons (the main dining room of the Union) followed by a joint dance in the Great Hall for the classes of 1911, 12, 13 and 14. For our class this will be the first result of the Dix Plan whereby we will have the opportunity to re-meet all members of these classes in school together.

Word to the secretary saying that you are coming is a big help.

RUSSELL CARPENTER,
1919 Rowley Ave.,
Madison, Wis.

Class of 1912

Members of the class of 1912 are planning a joint supper and dance with the members of the classes of 1911, 13, and 14 on Friday night in the Memorial Union. They will probably have a luncheon for members of the class on Saturday noon, also in the Memorial Union.

Curing Our Football Ills

(Continued from page 350)

that arouse admiration—courage, skill, determination, endurance and mental alertness. It is spectacular and it is interesting. The music of college bands, the stimulating effect of the presence of thousands of American youth, the cheers, and the evidence of that intangible thing known as college spirit, all make a spectacle that easily accounts for the popularity of the game to the great American public who can and who should pay for the privilege of seeing it.

There are many forms of athletics of equal importance in the training of youth which must be maintained, but which carry less appeal to the public and whose maintenance is made possible only by receipts from football. We see nothing wrong in this and believe the universities and colleges are justified in taking a frank and open stand, defending their position of throwing open their games to the public. However, we do believe that there should be fuller recognition of the rights of undergraduates and alumni to seats at games. The best seats of right belong to students, and second choice to the alumni, and any remaining seats should be available to the general public.

We can see no real harm in the meeting of teams in larger cities even though the greater part of the spectators belong to the general public, as we feel that the watching of clean healthy sport of any kind is a proper public diversion. We are convinced that a hard fought, well played game of football furnishes a lesson to all onlookers of the value of team play and cooperation which is the same sort of effort that is needed in the every day affairs of life and citizenship.

In conclusion, it seems to us that a dispassionate consideration of the foregoing criticism of football must lead to a judgment in its favor.

Football as now played is a distinctly American game. It develops courage, resourcefulness, loyalty and character. It stimulates the ideal of sportsmanship both in the players and the spectators. It is the great example of team play which puts a check on selfishness and teaches the value of cooperation. The discipline necessitated by rigid training may become a great moral force. There is no other sport which can better prepare young men for the struggle of life and none which can better develop in youth the qualities which are essential to the best kind of American citizenship.

At the same time, it is the one outstanding sport which makes the whole country college conscious, inspiring and developing a broader and more democratic education throughout the nation. That football brings some forty million of our leading citizens to the gates of our colleges each fall is a favorable factor which must not be minimized. No other influence captures the imagination and attracts the attention of the public at large to our educational institutions as does the game of football. What baseball is to the nation at large, football is to our educational institutions. The spread of higher education from the classes to the masses is thereby indirectly but nevertheless surely promoted. Nor is its influence limited to mass attendance at games on Saturday afternoons in college and school settings.

Before a boy can play he must be a student in good standing—artificial barriers of race and creed, social and financial standing are broken down. The distinctive names of the players on our various college, and even mythical All-American, teams are ample evidence of the democratizing effect of intercollegiate football as now played. The boy on the team and the father in the stand are each vitally aware of this new social force even though others may not yet be.

There can be little question, after carefully weighing all the pros and cons of the football argument during recent years, as mirrored in the press and discussions on the subject, that the good far outweighs any evils. No one would seriously advocate the closing of colleges because they were not 100% effective, because some of their graduates were failures or because of other admitted shortcomings; neither should the critics of football carry their arguments to this extreme. The solution, rather, would seem to be, not the abolition of undue restriction of football but the correction or elimination of specific abuses. "Correct the evil; retain the good."

MARTIN GILLEN. '96

GILBERT T. HODGES, '94

WILLIAM S. KIES, '99.



GILBERT HODGES

Students Donate \$1250 To Badger Crew Fund

STUDENTS on the Campus with but little in the way of preparation, raised \$1,250 as their initial contribution to the Wisconsin Crew Fund. This fund, which was conceived by Frank Orth, '28, Law, '31, will be used to furnish permanent equipment for future crews and will probably mean the restoration of crew as an up-and-coming sport on the campus. For years the crews have been using obsolete and

worn out equipment and have stood little chance when competing with schools which have modern facilities for training their men.

The Class of 1932 donated \$250 from the proceeds of the Junior Prom, the Class of 1931 gave \$500 as part of their annual senior Class Memorial and a button drive staged on the campus netted some \$400. To this was added a check for \$100 from an alumnus in the east. Spurred by this display of student spirit, the New York alumni raised sufficient money to buy this year's Varsity a new shell.

With the new shell safely packed in the baggage car twelve husky oarsmen with the coxy and coach left on June fifth to match oars with eight other leading crews of the country on the Hudson on June 16. Their farewell was said midst the cheers of several hundred students who marched to the station pulling the crew on the historic red wagon. How they will fare cannot be predicted. They are untried as far as racing is concerned. This much, however, is known; they have made the best time in a four mile trial ever made in recent years on Lake Mendota, 21:30.

Simultaneous rushing and pledging immediately after orientation week has been adopted by the Interfraternity council as a plan for next semester's rushing at the University.

Alumni Briefs

(Continued from page 350)

MRS. ANDREW L. KREUTZER (Mary Eliza Knox), '87, died suddenly from heart failure at Wausau, Wis., while en route to her home. Mrs. Kreutzer was especially well known in Wausau and the surrounding community, as she had lived in that locality for the past fifty years and had been very active in all forms of civic, religious and social endeavors. Prior to attending the University, Mrs. Kreutzer was a student at Ripon College for several years. While at the University she became a charter member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and maintained an active interest in the affairs of the local chapter until her untimely death.

Mrs. Kreutzer was instrumental in the organization of the Wausau chapter of the D. A. R. and founder of the Tuesday Music club some twenty-five years ago. She was also a member of the Wausau College club. She had done much for the community where she spent her lifetime, and the newspapers were eloquent in their praise of the splendid work which she accomplished in her various fields of endeavor.

MRS. CLARENCE HEAN (Eve Parkinson, '98), died at her home in Madison on May 5. Although she had been in ill health for some time the end came unexpectedly. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parkinson (Frank E., '69), and the great granddaughter of Daniel Morgan Parkinson, who came to Wisconsin in 1827, commanded the Fifth Volunteer Company in the Black Hawk war, served in the first Territorial Legislature and was an influential member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1846. On her mother's side her ancestry traced back to Capt. Roger Clapp, one of the founders of Dorchester, Mass., in 1630, and later commander of the castle which guarded Boston Harbor.

With her twin sister, Maude, now Mrs. W. M. Daniells, of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Hean attended the Madison public schools. After being graduated from the University she was for a number of years a library assistant with the State Historical Library under Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites. It was there that she met C. S. Hean, whom she married in 1910.

She is survived by her husband, her sister, Mrs. Daniells, and an uncle, Charles E. Parrish of Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. EMMA BIBBS SCHEER, '99, wife of Dr. G. H. Scheer, died at the St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan, Wis., on May 3. Mrs. Scheer was well known in social groups in Sheboygan having been active in the Sheboygan Women's Club and the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Scheer served the Women's Club as second vice-president from 1928 to 1930.

BYRON PAINE, '95, the son of a former chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, died at a Milwaukee hospital on April 15. Death was due to heart disease. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Paine was born and raised in Madison. His father was Byron Paine, Sr., who resigned from the supreme court

bench during the Civil War to enlist in the army. Mr. Paine had been associated with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company with offices at Milwaukee for a number of years.

CLAUDE BERRY, '01, died April 21, after an illness of four months. Mr. Berry was president of the Industrial Engineering and Sales Service Co., with offices in the Old Colony Building in Chicago. Mrs. Berry, who was Ruby M. Acker, '02, survives him and lives in Wheaton, Ill.

GRANT BRIGHTMAN, ex '12, died on April 17 at Elmhurst, L. I. He was recovering from a critical illness following an appendicitis operation when he contracted influenza which proved fatal. At the time of his death Mr. Brightman was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Daily News.

After graduation, Mr. Brightman conducted the La Follette magazine, then joined the staff of the Milwaukee Sentinel and later became managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Since then he had served on the United Press service, the New York Sun, the New York American, and the New York Daily News.

During the world war, Mr. Brightman won his commission as personnel officer at Camp Zachary, Louisville, Ky. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

ARNOLD MAASS, ex '27, manager of a Madison east side drug store, died at a Madison hospital on May 8, following an illness of several months. Born in Menomonie Falls, Wis., he was educated there prior to attending the University. He passed the state pharmacy examinations in 1928 and immediately went into business in several of Madison's drug stores. He was 26 years old when he died.

THORE A. SEBION, ex '16, died at his home at Westby, Wis., on October 10, 1930, at the age of 36 years. He is survived by his wife.

ROY HASSETT BARNES, '22, died on May 1, at Burlington, Iowa. He was forty-three years of age. He had been superintendent of the high school at Burlington.

In the Alumni World

(Continued from page 361)

'15 A letter from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios of Culver City, Calif., informs us that Nick GRINDE is planning to make a visit to Madison. The letter states: "Grinde, now directing the latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Girls Together," starring Joan Crawford, is a director of the first all-movie university club ever formed. The club, made up of the representatives of the one hundred and eleven universities represented at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, chose Grinde due to his outstanding directorial work at the studio. After

serving in practically every department in the studio, he became a director and has had many successes including "The Bishop Murder Case" and "Good News."—Robert LOEBE is an insurance salesman for Berkshire Life Insurance Co. and one of aviation's biggest boosters in Cleveland, Ohio. He is vice president of the Cleveland Aviation Club and is one of the air-minded leaders of that city.—Overton WOODWARD is comptroller and senior officer of the Morris Plan Bank, Richmond, Va.—Agnes BOENING Ilsley is managing her estate in Middlebury, Va.—Lewis O. ANDERSON is farming at Osabia, Minn.



'16 Since 1928 Wallace J. LANDRY has been agricultural agent of Clark county, Wis. He is married and has two children.—Isabel YOUNG Fogo has returned from three years of study and travel in Europe. She has opened a studio at 1462 Oak Ave., Evanston, where she is giving instruction in creative physical education and voice culture. Dr. Fogo, '15, who went as the first exchange assistant in surgery in 1927, from the Wisconsin General Hospital to the University of Jena, Germany, is now connected with the Marine Hospital in Chicago.—M. L. BARTON is manager of the Barton Insurance Agency, Albany, Wis.



'17 Blanche TRILLING was recently elected vice president of the American Physical Education association. She attended an educational conference at Ohio State university in April and spoke on present trends in physical education.—Albert W. KASTEN has been appointed special agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. with offices at 2nd and Alder St., Walla Walla, Wash.—Thomas EVANS is manager of the Olympia Stevedoring Co. of Olympia, Wash.—Robert BARNES is head of the history department of the high school at Oshkosh, Wis.—An article, "Organization the Key to Farm Aid," by Theodore MACKLIN appeared in the October, 1929 issue of the Alumni Magazine. Since that time he has been carrying on continuous investigations of the need for institutional teamwork and the means of bringing it about so that agriculture might be benefited by those human characteristics and organization assets

described or listed in the latter part of the article mentioned above. In this project conducted at his own expense, he has been favored with the active cooperation of many agencies, particularly ten famous cooperatives. They have sold over \$1,930,000,000 of farm produce in their past operations. The organizations, which have a combined membership of 50,000 members, sold \$200,000,000 of products in the last full year recorded. The vocational agricultural work in California under the leadership of Julian A. McPhee has taken a most advanced step in applying the principles of teamwork mentioned in the article. Other agencies are offering similar activity.

'19 Barbara J. MILLER is teaching in the Township High School at Hinsdale, Ill.—Bertha YABROFF Kramer is living at 2222 Lauderdale Road, Louisville, Ky. Her husband is connected with the U. S. Veteran's Bureau.—Harry BOWEY is living at 161 W. Verner Parkway, Detroit.—Harold R. CHIPMAN is the employment manager of the J. I. Case Co., at Racine.

'20 Capt. Waldo G. HANSEN of Beloit was appointed quartermaster of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at Waupaca.—Ry Chen PADDACK is with the C. E. Gates Auto Co. of Medford, Ore.—Robert OSBORNE is a salesman with the Franklin Oil and Gas Co. He is living at 1043 N. 20th St., Milwaukee.—Edward T. EVANS is an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Minneapolis.—Gile MERWIN is a heating and ventilating engineer with the Rockford Brass Works, Rockford, Ill.

'21 Carl W. FARRELL and Vern S. BELL have opened offices in the State Bank of Wisconsin Bldg., Madison, under the firm name of Bell and Farrell. They are dealing in conservative investment securities.—Dr. Charlotte CALVERT of the State Board of Health, Madison, was Wisconsin's chairman for the May Day celebration of Child Health Day, proclaimed by President Hoover.—Morris JACKSON is selling stocks and bonds with Banks Huntley & Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

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'22 Dr. Thomas Hall SHASTID (Sc. D. Hon.) is the author of an article on "Special licensure" which appeared in the March issue of the American Journal of Ophthalmology. For a number of years, Dr. Shastid had advocated a law for the special licensing of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, and in the article he answers the objections which are raised against the proposed license.—Dr. I. G. ELLIS, formerly of Chicago, has been named director of the x-ray department at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison.—Margaret DUCKETT Kelly is living at Bay View, Milford, Conn.—Robert McDONALD is practicing medicine in Milwaukee with his practice limited to obstetrics and gynecology. He is on the faculty of the Marquette University School of Medicine.—William D. O'CONNER who has been an attorney in Pittsburgh, will join the A. O. Smith Corp. on June 1.—William BENNET is president of the Bennett Corp. of Terre Haute, Ind.—Lawrence BOIES is a physician in Minneapolis.—George RYAN is president of Ryan & Hackett Co., Inc., Los Angeles. He is living at 1279 N. Hayworth, Hollywood.—Leigh BORDEN is western manager of the Sparks Withering Co. of Jackson, Mich. He is living at 895 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.—Oscar ADLER is manager of the Henderson & Hoyt shoe store at Oshkosh.—Charles BYRNE is a professor of industrial journalism at Oregon State college, Corvallis.—Orrin GREGERSON is a dentist in Stoughton, Wis. He has a seven-months' old daughter, Catherine Mary.

'23 George E. MARVIN has resigned as an instructor in economics at the University, and now has a position in the Bee Culture Laboratory of the Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C. He is living at 423 Dorset Ave., Chevy Chase.—Ruth POINTER is with the state psychology department of Connecticut with headquarters at Hartford.—Ruth H. FULLER is in the Trust Department of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., Chicago. She is living at the Oak Crest Hotel, Evanston.—W. H. CARSON is a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Oklahoma. He had the principal responsibility for planning and conducting the Southwestern Gas Measurement Short Course which was

held at the College in April.—E. J. STEPHANY, secretary of the natural gas department of the American Gas association, was one of the speakers on the program.—Lucille SIMPSON Ashley writes: "Armour and company moved us up here from St. Louis last fall. My husband is general manager of the Armour plant here. We are enjoying Fargo very much."—Otto BENELL is a physician and surgeon with offices in the Union National Bank Bldg., Greeley, Colo.—Miriam Helene FRENCH is a home demonstration agent for Milwaukee county. Her offices are located in the administration Bldg., at Wauwatosa.—Harriton G. YOST is assistant secretary of the Corporation Trust Co., Chicago.—Alice STEENBERG Peterson is living at 19 Woodland Ave., Takoma, Park, Washington, D. C.—Edwin REEVE is doing advertising work with the Bell and Howell Co., Chicago.—Elmer PRICE is manager of the Eugene DIETZGEN Co., Chicago. He and Mrs. Price (Helen HABERMAN), are living at 306 Walnut St. They have one son, Thomas Spencer, aged five.—J. A. LEIRICH plans to attend the summer session of the University.

'24 After having managed various smaller plantations, Herbert D. SAPPER has been made manager general of the coffee plantation "El Potosi" at Patulul, Guatemala, which belongs to the Guatalon Plantations, Ltd., of New York. This plantation produces more than half a million pounds of Guatemala coffee, "The best coffee in the world." The extension of "El Potosi" is about 20,000 acres, and Sapper has charge of over 1,200 Indian laborers. He and Mrs. Sapper are living in "Potosi." He is the proud father of Eugenio, two years, and Martha, a few weeks old.—Irving J. NICHOLS' address is Escuela Normal, Casilla 547, Santiago, Chile. He says he is finding everything very interesting; rather too much garlic, many onions, and no butter.—John E. DOERR has left North Dakota Agricultural College and is now in Hawaii National Park, Hawaii.—Everett C. SHUMAN has taken charge of the research laboratory of the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement corp. at Richard City, Tenn., a small town about thirty-five miles west of Chattanooga.—Clinton ANDREWS is still in the chem-

istry department of the Kansas State college and still enjoys his work, the town, and the school.—Charles J. CHAMBERS is living at 172 N. Ridge Road, Highland Park, Ill.—Seigfred BECK is the owner of Beck's Drug Store at Wabeno, Wis.—Beatrice PERHAM is teaching at Western Reserve university, Cleveland.—Bernice ALCOTT is teaching English in the Bay View High school, Milwaukee.—Dr. Edward POSER is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist with offices at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.—Arlie BROOKS is with the Fisher Body Co. in Cleveland as physician and surgeon and medical director.



'25 Mabel RUGEN received a Ph.D. in education from New York University in February. At the present time she is an assistant professor of physical education in charge of directed teaching at the University of Michigan and Health Correlator for the University High school.—Dr. J. T. MORRISON, who has been connected with the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison for two years as chief resident physician, has been appointed associate director of the rural hospital division of the Commonwealth fund in New York. The Commonwealth fund is an organization which aids in the program of hospital building in small cities in New York state.—A. R. WIENKE has been transferred from Minneapolis to the Chicago District office of the Cork Import Corp. His address is 400 West Madison St.—Elizabeth SEARS Boulden is with the Gold Dust corporation in Baltimore, Md.—Helen J. BALDAUF, sales and advertising manager of the Robert A. Johnstone Co. of Milwaukee, has been appointed a director of the Advertising Federation of America. Miss Baldauf is vice chairman of the Federation of Women's Advertising Clubs of the World and president of the Women's Advertising Club of Milwaukee.—Genevieve HARDY is librarian at the Muessel Junior High school at South Bend, Ind.—Elizabeth BENNETT, '22, and Olivia BRATRUD, '27, are teaching in the same school.—David H. GORMAN is living at 1391 Palmer Blvd., Muskegon, Mich.—Goldene STERLING is teaching music in Green Lake county, Wis. She is living in Berlin.—James BARNES is a history professor at Temple University,

Philadelphia.—Beatrice NEVINS is an associate professor of biology at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.—George NEWTON is living at the Lincoln Tavern, Marton Grove, Ill.—H. C. MAYER is plant staff assistant with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at Milwaukee.—Gordon WILLSON is the director of athletics and a teacher in the high school at Baraboo.



'26 H. L. CLARK is mine mechanical engineer for the Anglo-Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Corp., at Tocopilla, Chile, S. A.—Edith JORRIS is teaching physical education at the McKinley High school, Honolulu. She writes: "I find it somewhat difficult to teach interpretive dancing to Oriental students. Swimming has become a hobby, as it should in this country of sunshine and warm ocean water. I am planning a trip to Japan, China, and Korea this summer and will return to Honolulu next year."—Florence HAMMANN is located at the Passavant Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.—Rudolph A. HARTMAN has graduated with a B.D. degree from the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago.—Elmer G. BECK is living in Racine and working with his father in the Peter C. Beck Co.—Floyd EGGERT has been appointed manager of the United States government serum manufacturing laboratory at Woodworth, Wis.—Ora HILTON is an associate professor of economics at Oklahoma A. & M. College.—Roy ROBBINS is an instructor in the history department of Western Reserve university, Cleveland.—Melvin LANGHUS is managing a drug store in Reedsburg, Wis.—Orlando LINDESMITH is a professor of chemistry at the Junior College in Grand Junction, Colo.—George MARTIN is a civil engineer with the W. G. Kirchoffer firm, Madison.—William BENTEN is employed in the Chase National Bank, 18 Pine St., New York.



'27 Paul O'NEILL has been elected assistant cashier of the State Street branch of the State Bank of Wisconsin, Madison.—Dr. Otto MORTENSEN scored an ace recently when he made a hole-in-one on the Municipal Golf Course in Madison.—Alice VOIGHT will return to the United States from Japan in Sep-

tember. She has spent two years as a missionary teaching in Tokyo.—Edith MCCOLLISTER writes: "My first year in this big city (Cleveland) has taught me what a wonderful lot of friends I have in Madison and how hard it is to find any here to take their places."—Florence ALLEN is in the Paris office of the New York Herald-Tribune and will spend the next two years there as a feature writer.—John GILLIN is finishing his residence requirement at Harvard for a Ph.D. degree in enthnology.—Dr. Harry E. W. FENTON is at present on the medical staff of Colon Hospital, Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone.—Martha Ruth AMON is teaching art in the North High school at Wichita, Kans.—Lawrence JASEPH is a mechanical engineer with the Rotary Lift Elevator Co. at Memphis, Tenn.—Wilbur J. VERPLANK is building homes in Santa Monica, Calif.—A. J. BOLLOW is in the New York office of the International General Electric Co. He is in the department which handles sales to Russia.



'28 Ervin A. WEINKE, who has been associated with the law firm of Duffy, Hanson and Duffy of Fond du Lac, was admitted to the bar in April.—Marguerite KUEHN is assistant director of research information with the Commercial Solvents corp., Terra Haute, Ind.—Louis D. PLOST is the owner of the Palace Drug store, 114 State St., Madison.—Frederick W. RINGE will receive a B.D. degree from the Chicago Theological seminary in June.—Charles H. CROWNHART, Jr., and Frank W. KUEHL, '21, have announced the opening of law offices in the Tenney Bldg., Madison.—Dorothy Fay Phillips has returned from Alaska and is living at 2741 S. Euclid Ave., Berwyn, Ill.—Floyd WOLBERG is an instructor in the Dairy Department of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan. Next year in addition to his present work, he will have charge of the Advanced Register testing in Kansas.—Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer G. HUBER are now living in their new home which was completed recently at 2526 Norwood Place, Madison. Huber is the agency supervisor for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Madison.—Alice HALDERSON is an English teacher and school librarian in the high school at Rice Lake, Wis.—Marga-

ret HOUEG is teaching home economics in the junior high school at Jackson, Miss. She has also assisted with the vocational guidance program.—Fred HYSLOP who will be graduated from the Chicago Theological seminary in June, will be pastor of the Congregational student headquarters in Madison. He will assume his duties in September.—Constance BLEGAN writes that she is still at the same place, as director of physical education at the Montana State Normal college, Dillon. She spends her vacations in New Mexico, Arizona, and Old Mexico.—Jean FOWLER is spending the year in Paris where she is a student at the Sorbonne. In June she will be joined by her sister, Sara Louise, and the two will tour France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. They will return late in August.—Walter HANDKE is dairying at Granton, Wis.—Walter ERICKSON is a pharmacist with the Helstrom Pharmacy, Inc., Madison.—Elmer CARLSEN is managing the Finance Co. in Elkader, Iowa.—Melvin BUFTON is chief accountant with the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Providence, R. I.—Eugene ZANDER is an accountant with the Western Electric Co. at Baltimore.—David C. NOWACK is in the engineering department of the A. O. Smith corp. of Milwaukee.—Lena MARTY, Florence AXEN, and Dorothy STRAUSS, '26, are sailing July 4, on the "Duchess of York" for a trip abroad. Lena MARTY is teaching mathematics in the Oconomowoc High school.—Gertrude R. HOUSTON is secretary to H. R. Lister, president of the Blackstone Institute, Chicago. She is living at 240 E. Delaware.—Rensselaer SILL is the author of an article "A New Advance in Food Production," which appeared in the March issue of the Scientific American. The article describes the work of Lawrence GRABER, W. E. TOTTINGHAM, and Stephen DEXTER in perfecting a method of testing the hardness of plants.



'29 Cora A. MEYER is a dietitian at the Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. John H. KULP (Helen PARKER, ex '30), are located at 2490 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit. Mr. Kulp is in the plant engineering department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.—Donald R. MORRISSEY has been with the Appleton Post-Crescent for the past five years. He began as a cub re-

porter in 1925 and has worked up to his present position as city editor.—Joseph O. MIRTHUS writes: "I am located in the Personal Trust department of the Chase National Bank, 11 Broad St., New York City. I meet many Wisconsin alums here and always am more than glad to hear from others located here permanently or just on their way through the city. At present I am living at 364-93d St., Brooklyn."—Willard STARK will spend the summer working for Hayne's Picture shops, Inc., at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.—Gladys A. FISCHER is doing social work with the Family Welfare society in Tulsa, Okla.—Audrah E. WHITFORD is with the Y. W. C. A. at Clinton, Iowa, and is living at 910-6th Ave. S.—Isabelle KELLEY attended the Prince School of Store Service Education last year and received a B.S. degree from Simmons college in June. Since August she has been with Strawbridge and Clothiers' store in Philadelphia in the capacity of divisional training representative. She has charge of the training in all ready-to-wear departments. She is living at Plaza Hall, 43d and Chestnut Sts., West Philadelphia.—LeRoy FISCHER entered the technical training school of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in 1929. He worked in various parts of the plant and chemical laboratories and at present is engaged in the mechanical rubber goods sales department.—John C. BAUMAN is a teller in the Central United National Bank of Cleveland.—Irene D. ANDERSON is teaching science in the high school at Durand, Wis.—Gretchen HABERMEHL, who has been teaching German in the Central High school at Madison, plans to continue in that work during the coming year.—Ruth M. BUELLESBACH, who has been an instructor in surgical nursing at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, has resigned to become assistant to J. G. Crownhart, secretary of the Wisconsin State Medical society.—Margaret FULLER is a dietitian at the Highland Park General hospital, Highland Park, Mich.—Palmer ELLINGSON is in the production branch of the Western Electric Co. at Riverside, Ill.—Erwin EGGERT is connected with the engineering division of the Procter and Gamble Co., and has been transferred to their Port Ivory plant located on Staten Island, New York.—Dorothy THIER is a computer for the Forest Prod-

ucts department of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst.—Clarence VOCKE is a field man with the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk producers.—David COLE is a fourth year medic student at the University. He will be at Oklahoma State hospital from July, 1931, to July, 1932.—Arthur SCHUGT is an assistant valuation engineer with the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.—Cornelius CROFOOT is a sales engineer with Wallace & Tierman Co., Detroit.—Ruth KNATZ is teaching English in the high school at Janesville, Wis.—Frank J. GEIB is still with the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, making advertising layouts and writing copy in the service and promotion department.—Theodore MELTZER, who has been awarded a fellowship in historical research by the Institute of International Education, will leave early in September for Berlin, where he will continue his studies. At present he is working for his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.—Willis D. FREITAG is the Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Westfield, Wis.—Lester LUDWIGSEN has been transferred to the Chicago office of the General Electric Co.—Felecia WHITE is doing social work with the Home Bureau, a child placing organization in New York City. She is living at 110 Riverside Drive.—George DRAKE is in the advertising and sales promotion business with the Advertising Service Co. of Chicago.



'30 Edwyn VICKERY writes: "EBERT 'Sarra' WARREN and I are working in the accounting departments at the general office of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. We've been here over a year now, and hope some day to be back in the Middle West. We miss the old school, and all our friends. Anybody out this way be sure to drop in on us."—Kathryn SELLARS is in charge of dramatics at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.—Allen TENNY has left Towanda, Pa., and is now managing editor of the *Birmingham Eccentric*, Birmingham, Mich.—Donald McDONALD was admitted to the bar in April and is associated with the law firm of Sanborn, Blake and Aberg, Madison.—Martha DOUGLAS Bodman is living at 109 N. Vernon St., Princeton, Ill.—Fritchof FOSDAL is in the Bloomfield factory of the General Electric Co.